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The Annual Summer Clearance Sale Is Now On

Warren-Fooshee & Companies Big Dry Goods Establishment.

Summer time will be gone before you know it; Ere it goes we have some goods to clear out. It has been the policy of this house to carry over no seasonal goods. As our buyer will start to the Eastern markets in about thirty days, we have decided to clear out all Summer Goods at a sacrifice. What is our loss is your gain, so get busy.

RIBBONS.

We have a large assortment of 15c to 25c Ribbons that to close out we offer at a special price of **10c**

SILKS.

\$1.50 Peau de Soi at	\$1.15
1.00 Taffeta, 36-inch	87c
All 75c silks at	60c
All 60c silks at	45c
All 50c silks at	35c
All 40c silks at	25c

Specials.

Ladies' 75c Waists at	48c
Ladies' Wash Skirts that are 75c to \$1.50 values, to go at	88c
Ladies' Wrappers, regular \$1 to \$1.50 values	88c
Straw Hats, your choice for	25c

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS



...Clothing...

Our clothing business has been good this season and our line is badly broken. We have a big bill of fall clothing that will arrive in about ten days. To make room for it we offer some rare bargains: **XXXXXXXXXXXX**

\$22.50 Suits, single or double breasted coats, grey and blue, special	\$17.50
17.50 Suits, single or double breasted coats, a snap	12.00
12.50 Suits reduced to	10.00
10.00 Suits reduced to	8.50
8.50 Suits reduced to	6.50

Wash Goods.

In this department we have about one hundred bolts of Lawns and Sheer Goods to clear out, and we offer them at one-third less than actual cost. Read the prices.

All 50c goods go at	35c
All 35c goods go at	25c
All 25c goods go at	18c
All 15c goods go at	12 1/2c
All 12 1/2c goods go at	10c
All 10c goods go at	8 1/2c
All 8 1/2c goods go at	6 1/2c

Warren-Fooshee & Co.

STETSON HATS

We have just received a full line of fall shapes in Stetson Hats. We carry hats of a dozen different factories and can give you just what you want.



Star Brand Shoes Are Better

Just received a complete assortment of Hand Bags.

Don't forget that we carry wag on sheets and tarps.

IF IT'S NEW WE'VE GOT IT.

WARREN-FOOSHEE & COMPANY.

Local and Personal

Cowboy boots made to order at R. M. Sanders.
Watch the goods move at Wilsford & Son. You had better hurry.
Ruchter paint is as good as the best. Get it at the Red Cross drug store.
Just received a car of cement. Burton-Lingo Company.
Screen doors all sizes at Burton-Lingo Company.
All boot and shoe work done at R. M. Sanders is guaranteed.
The Woman's club will meet next Wednesday at the church.
Gutta Percha paint is good paint. Get it at the Red Cross drug store.
See Bain for your blacksmithing and wood work. Slover's old stand.
A nice line of summer lap dusters at R. M. Sanders.
Screen doors all sizes at Burton-Lingo Company.
List your claims for quick sales with 12th CHAS. KYTE & CO.

We have some bargains in furniture. Wilsford & Son.

Just received a car of cement. Burton-Lingo Company.

All kinds of hand made boots and shoes at R. M. Sanders harness shop. Remember that at Mrs. Garrett's you have the largest stock to select from.

You will find something new every Saturday on the bargain table at Wilsford & Son.

Meyer Bros make only high grade paints. Get them at the Red Cross drug store.

Wilsford & Son have a bargain table arranged for every Saturday, in their store, don't miss it.

The First National Bank has always identified itself in a substantial way with the affairs that concern the good of the community.

We are prepared to make a few chattel loans on good security. 12th CHAS. KYTE & CO.

Get your gun repairing done at Johnston's photograph gallery.

Please remember that M. J. Fagard sells the Oklahoma brooms, made by the Crites Broom company of Lawton. Quality guaranteed or money refunded. (21-4)

...The City Drug and Furniture Store...

ED J. NEER, Proprietor.

That we carry the only complete and up-to-date line of Furniture to be found in Roosevelt County is a fact so well established that it requires no further comment. Remember that here you get "More for the Same, or the Same for Less." Everything exactly as represented, and represented exactly as it is. Also a full line of School Books and Stationery. Remember the place, stone building, opposite First National Bank.

FURNITURE.

Bedroom Suites at \$20.00 to \$50.00
Iron Beds at \$2.50 to \$20.00, Folding Beds, Chiffonierres, Dressers, Sideboards
Wash Stands, Rockers, Parlor and Kitchen Chairs, Dining and Center Tables, and Undertaking Supplies.

Undertaking

Our Undertaking department is complete. No extra charge for disinfecting and preparing the dead for burial.

Prompt attention given to mail orders.

DRUGS.

Being the only registered Pharmacist in the city you will make no mistake by bringing me your prescriptions or buying your poisons here. Neer's Cholera Mixture is guaranteed to cure the worst Cramps, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Etc.

CITY DRUG AND FURNITURE STORE.

EAGLE SALOON.

G. C. JOHNSON, Proprietor.



The Very Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Dripping Springs, Hill & Hill, Kentucky Dew, Hickory Club Guck-heimer and Cedar Run Whiskies, all Bottled in Bond.

Budweiser and Schlitz Beer, Two Bottles for 25c.

WILLIAM E. STEWART.

...LIVERY...

Good Rigs, Gentle Teams, Fashionable Turn Out, a Fine Funeral Car. Call or phone when you need a team.

John A. Lindsey, of Farmer City, Illinois, brother of Judge W. E. Lindsey, was a Portales visitor, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Wanted: Position on ranch by man and wife, address Jas. McCord, Portales, New Mexico.

Work has again begun on our main street. The more it is worked the worse condition it gets in.

The preliminary arrangements have been completed for nationalizing the Bank of Portales. The capital stock will be \$50,000.00.

Notices to pen the hogs have been posted and now you had better keep 'em up.

W. E. MILLER, Watchmaker and Jeweler.

Forty years' experience in watch making. All kinds of repairing promptly done and work guaranteed. At White's drug store.

Portales Barber Shop, Fred Crosby, Proprietor.

First-Class Baths, Agents for Amarillo Steam Laundry, Portales, New Mexico.

R. A. BAIN, BLACKSMITH,

Carriage and Wood Work. All work guaranteed. Slover's old stand. PORTALES, N. M.

Coal, Hay, Seed,

Feed, Jones & Morrison, Free delivery.

HUMPHREY,

Is resident agent for Llewellyn Marble Works. Monumental work of all kinds. See him for designs and prices.

MONUMENTS.

TREES! TREES! TREES! Plains grown. Write for catalogue. Hereford Nursery, Hereford, Texas.

County Union Fair.

The Farmers Co-Operative and Educational union, while in session at Texaco July 14, voted unanimously to hold a county fair at Portales on September 14, 14 and 15, 1906. Your committee on general arrangements have made the following committee appointments, and these committees are urged to take up their work at once.

On Program—H. A. Counts, Charles Smith and Judge C. L. Carter. To collect, solicit, display farm products and act as judges to award premiums—The presidents of local unions. This committee will also arrange for a place and display all stocks, fowls, etc.

On Finance—Secretary-treasurers of local unions who shall solicit money and premiums. The above named committees will meet in Portales Saturday, August 4, to arrange a complete program for publication and make such other arrangements as they deem necessary. At this time we expect a committee of the business men of Portales to meet with us, they having expressed a willingness to help make this fair the beginning of a new epoch in the history of Roosevelt county.

Should any committeeman be unable to meet the committee on August 4, you will write any suggestions you may have to offer, or send some one in your place. Address all communications to R. Y. Gregg. This is your fair if you live in Roosevelt county. If you can't lend a helping hand to make it a success don't try to retard it.

W. T. Whitlatch, Mr. Young, T. A. Tillinghast, R. Y. Gregg, A. J. Loooper, committee on arrangements.

The Roswell Register-Tribune, of last week, refers to Attorney J. S. Fitzhugh as a possible candidate for the legislature from this district. If Mr. Fitzhugh could be induced to make the race and should be so fortunate as to secure the nomination and election, he would make a legislator of whom the Democrats would be justly proud. As a matter of fact his election would go a great way toward wiping out the stain on the Democratic escutcheon, placed there by our last representative. Mr. Fitzhugh possesses all the necessary qualifications and his friends hope for his success.

For good shoes and J. B. Stearns hats in the latest styles, see Blankenship & Woolcock.

SALES TIMES
... N. M.
... OF EVERYWHERE.
... about 4,000 lithographers
... in New York in thirty shops.
... for an eight hour
... Robert Prater, the 7-year-old son of
... was drowned in a pond
... while learning to swim with some
... companions.
... Tags for male dogs in Waco cost a
... dollar, and for bitches \$2.50, but the
... owners found them without a tag goes
... into the dog wagon.
... Col. Tom Campbell has been advised
... that he cannot safely re-enter
... the campaign, and he will therefore
... rely upon the press and his friends
... to do his campaigning.
... Thomas Carberry of Artesia, N. M.,
... was found dead in his bed. Mr. Car-
... berry retired about 11 o'clock as usual,
... but when called in the morning
... failed to respond.
... Buried alive eight feet deep under
... tombstone in a sewer trench, Jose
... Lopez, a Mexican laborer, met his
... death at San Antonio, while his twelve
... fellow laborers worked frantically to
... rescue him from his living tomb.
... The total appropriation on the
... Trinity river from the government
... has been \$493,000; from the citizens
... of Dallas \$68,000; from the sale of
... condemned property, \$31.27, making
... a total of \$599,031.27.
... The attorney general has approved
... an issue of \$697,000 Galveston grade
... raising bonds. The issue is in lieu
... of bonds heretofore approved, but
... being necessary on account of the
... death of ex-Mayor Austin.
... Bids were opened at the Treasury
... Department a few days since for the
... \$20,000,000 in Panama Canal bonds,
... and it is evident that the entire issue
... has been subscribed for at an average
... of from 103.34 to 103.96.
... At a meeting of the Christian
... church founded by John Alexander
... Dowie in his visit to Berlin, Germany,
... it was decided to throw off all al-
... legiance to the prophet and to form
... a distinct mission, with the title of
... the Free Evangelical church of Be-
... lieving Christians.
... As a result of an explosion in the
... Dixon mine at Huger, in the east end
... of the Tug River field, West Virginia,
... Wallace Mitchell and four miners, Er-
... nest Jones, Palmer Harris and Robert
... Harris, brothers, and John Gilmer are
... dead and Bill Crouse and Langdon
... Whiteside will die from burns.
... John P. Hopkins of Chicago called
... on William J. Bryan at his hotel in
... London. The two men propose to
... bury the hatchet. "Gold Democrats
... like myself," said Mr. Hopkins, "are
... prepared to support Mr. Bryan for the
... Presidency since silver is a dead is-
... sue."
... A woman headed a gang of bur-
... glars and provided with an immense
... truck, carried away the most valu-
... able part of a Broadway, New York,
... stock, in the presence of hundreds of
... people who thought the store was
... simply moving. It all took place un-
... der the glare of the electric lights and
... the store was brilliantly lit up by
... the burglars.
... A great union revival is in progress
... at Athens.
... A negro, known as Jack the Bear,
... convicted of having murdered Carl
... Matthews, an aged German planter,
... at Barfield, Ark., in 1904, was hanged
... at Blytheville, Ark., last Friday.
... L. M. Perry, of Horatio, Ark., after
... looking over Francis L. T., purchased
... a tract of land near town and some
... building lots on the new freight house
... tracks being put in and will erect a
... broom factory.
... The Marshall Canning Company is
... a newly incorporated institution,
... capitalized at \$10,000.
... The Farmers' Union of Grayson
... county held a two days' picnic at Tom
... Bean last week and had a record
... breaking attendance.
... Vice-President Charles W. Fair-
... banks, Speaker Joseph Cannon and
... United States Senator Wm. Warner
... will, it is stated, take part in the opening
... of the republican campaign in
... Missouri next fall.
... Brooklyn is to secure a \$5,000,000
... tabernacle, to be built after the plans
... of Notre Dame de Ruen, the finest ed-
...ifice in France.
... Railway earnings thus far reported
... for July show an average increase of
... 7.2 per cent over last year.
... Beginning with the month of Sep-
...tember, the North German Lloyd
... Steamship Company will double its
... service to and from Galveston, giving
... this port two monthly sailings in-
... stead of one each month.
... Americans are rushing pell mell out
... of some parts of Mexico on account
... of the Anti-American threats.
... President Diaz has accepted the
... honorary presidency of the University
... of the City of Mexico, of which
... Americans and Britons are members.
... In Los Angeles the Home Tele-
... phone Company has been organized
... with \$20,000 capital stock. The
... organization is to take
... charge in the Southern por-


A THRONES TREMBLES
St. Petersburg, July 24.—Terror
reigns in the Court circles at Peter-
hof Palace. The Grand Ducal party
which approved the ukase dispersing the
Duma, demands the annihilation of
the whole scheme of popular rep-
resentation and the appointment of
Grand Duke Nicholas as dictator. They
argue that the Czar's weakness is
responsible for all the calamities
that have befallen the Empire, and
that it will inevitably lead to revolu-
tion and the establishment of a Re-
public. The Czar, however, is jealous
of his power, and, fearing deposition,
refuses to hand over the reins to the
Court. A revolution is likely to
break at any moment.
Nearly the whole empire is in a
state of siege. Most of the Liberal
newspapers have been confiscated and
their offices sealed up. Railroads and
factories are under martial law. Cavalry,
infantry and gendarmes patrol the
streets of St. Petersburg. Every
courtyard is a military camp. Posters
announce siege rules. The police have
been empowered to imprison, expel and
confiscate without appeal.
Russian imperial 4 per cents were
quoted on the bourse this morning at
89 and 5 per cents at 82, a drop of 2
points since Saturday. All stocks have
fallen proportionately. A general
recrudescence of the "red" and
"black" disturbances is feared.
Found Mutilated by Buzzards.
The body of Isaac Layton of this
place was found in the woods along-
side the track of the San Antonio and
Aransas Pass railway in the edge of
town Monday. From the appearance of
the body, death must have taken place
three days before. The face had been
badly mutilated by buzzards and was
almost unrecognizable. It was found
that there were bruises on the head and
a hole in his hat, which appeared to
have been made by a bullet.
Eight Men Crushed by Walls.
South Farmington, Mass. At least
eight, and perhaps three times that
number of masons, plumbers and Ital-
ian laborers were crushed to death in
the sudden collapse of a building in
progress of construction on the main
street, while ten others were dragged
or dug out of the wreck, some serious-
ly injured. At last reports three men
were missing and a large force of
laborers were at work on the ruins
searching for the dead.
"Letters That Never Came."
Washington: The "twenty" that
never came may be reposing serenely
in the dead letter office at Wash-
ington. This morgue of misdirected
and undecipherable epistles received
834,352 such letters, and that "ten"
or "twenty" may be in the lot, for
6360 of these letters contained money
the total sum being \$567.78 against
\$34,646 last year.
Governor Lanham Monday received
a warrant from the United States
treasury for \$375,418 in payment of
Texas claims for frontier protection.
This amount will go to the credit of
the general revenue, which wipes out
the deficit and leaves over \$100,000 in
the fund.
It has been reported that boll weevils
have made their appearance in
Jackson Parish, in Central North
Louisiana.
On the experimental farm near
Brownville a cotton patch of ten
acres planted in March about one-
third was worked out very early and
will make about 700 pounds to the
acre; the balance worked later is al-
most totally destroyed by boll weevils.
John R. Suter, of Houston, reported
to have been worth over \$100,000,
who had lived a recluse for several
years, died in his cabin a few days
since at the age of eighty-four years.
Dirt at the dam below the city of
Dallas is now being excavated at the
rate of two yards a minute, powerful
machinery having been installed with
buckets having an excavating capac-
ity of one yard of earth at a dip.
A young man named West, about 18
years old, jumped off a fast freight
train which was going twenty-five or
thirty miles an hour at Grapevine
Monday night and was badly hurt
about the head and shoulder. One leg
was broken.
The San Saba Railroad company has
contracted with Capt. W. S. Haywood,
of Jefferson, Texas, to survey the road
from Antelope Gap, on the Santa Fe,
to San Saba. A complete survey will
be made as speedily as possible.
Frank Andrews, engineer, was killed,
and George Nolton, fireman, was seriously
scalded, when their engine
which was pulling northbound local
freight train on the Kansas City
Southern railroad, was upset just
north of the local yards at Shreveport.
Congressman Nicholas Longworth
and Mrs. Longworth were thrown out
of their automobile, but beyond a jolt
and bruise or two they sustained no
injuries, and reached their destination
Bay Reuth in good fettle.
A detachment of constabulary, Lieut-
enant Williams commanding, encoun-
tered a band of six hundred Pulaianes
near Duran on the island of Leyte
Sunday morning. Lieutenant Wors-
wick, twelve privates and civilian
Sput McBride, were killed.

ALL OVER TEXAS
New York courts are wrestling over
whether a druggist has a right to
change a prescription.
The last car of Elberta peaches was
shipped out of Palestine last Friday,
and peach reign is at an end, after
two weeks of shipping this luscious
fruit.
The Scripp-McRae league and the
Publishers Press Association, two
prominent news-gathering bureaus
have practically consolidated, though
operating as independent concerns.
T. E. Keithly, aged about forty
years and claiming Houston as his
home, died very suddenly from a
stroke of apoplexy in the rear of the
Dummy Jine saloon at Austin.
The first day of the big picnic and
reunion to be held at McKinney Aug-
ust 8, 9 and 10, has been designated
as Confederate day, the second as
Woodman day and the third and last
as Sunday school day.
R. Smith of Palmer, died Friday
morning, aged 79 years. Uncle Bob
Smith, as he was usually known and
called, was one of the pioneer settlers
of Ellis County and one of the first
residents of this town.
Mrs. Laurence Martin, whose home
was at Melissa, Texas, while driv-
ing with her sister, Mrs. Jeff Davis,
of Ardmore, I. T., jumped from a big-
guy, while the horse was running, and
broke her neck.
Superintendent of the State Insane
Asylum, and in charge of the State
Pasteur Institute, reports that there
are nineteen patients in the Pasteur
Institute receiving the treatment to
prevent hydrophobia.
The citizens of Whitewater are
making arrangements for the recep-
tion of Senator Tillman of South Car-
olina, and Searl Bailey of Texas, at
the anniversary celebration and pic-
nic, it is evident that the entire issue
of from 102.94 to 102.96.
For more wages thirty yard men of
the Houston and Texas Central went
on a strike at Houston. They asked
for \$1.50 per day, instead of \$1.25, as
they are now getting. The request
was granted and the men returned to
work.
Henry Jackson, a negro boy about
15 years of age, was killed while
jumping from an outgoing Rock Is-
land freight train, near the Rock
Island depot in North Fort Worth.
The body of the boy was horribly
mangled, the head being severed
from the body.
W. M. Stephenson, of Waco, a geol-
ogist and oil expert, who recently in-
spected the oil prospects at and near
Belton in the community known as
the Kell farm, is favorably impressed
and feels certain that a good vein of
oil will be found under the artesian
strata.
Miss Jesse Kirkpatrick, a young la-
dy twenty-two years of age, died of
lockjaw at Ozona Monday afternoon.
She was visiting at a ranch a few
weeks since, when she was thrown
from a horse and badly hurt. The fam-
ily is a well known one and the young
lady was especially popular.
The big quarries near Belton are
running at full blast and a great deal
of ballast is turned out by the great
crusher. The entire output is con-
centrated for by the Santa Fe to be used
on its road ballasting and culvert
building.
The third and last day of the Con-
federate reunion at West, closed with
a camp fire at which veterans told
experiences of the war and Daughters
sang solos and read appropriate sec-
tions.
Bob Johnson, a negro, convicted in
the Criminal Court of the Twenty-
ninth District for the murder of Al-
fred Berry, a white man of Hamilton,
Texas, has answered the demands of
justice by paying the death penalty
at Stephenville Friday.
The contract for building the new
\$25,000 passenger station for San An-
geles has been awarded and the con-
struction will begin at once. C. H.
Page, Jr., of Austin, will supervise the
construction of the building.
The ex-Confederate and old settlers'
reunion to be held at Paris, Aug. 2 and
3 promises to attract a large attend-
ance. The committee in charge of
providing for it has collected nearly
\$1,000 and is now buying cattle for
barbecue.
The business men of Ferris held a
meeting and organized a commercial
club. C. A. Weatherford was elected
president. C. H. Marshall, vice-pres-
ident and D. H. Moyers secretary-treas-
urer.
Fort Worth has in contemplation a
large cotton mill and a knitting mill.
By unanimous vote the committee
on location for the Methodist College
decided upon Stamford, that city do-
ing a building site and \$67,000 in
cash and notes.
Two negro children were quite se-
riously burned in a fire that destroyed
the home of Mrs. Mary Broomfield in
Dallas. The house was destroyed and
the result of charcoals dropping into
an oil can.
A man supposed to be W. F. Reville
of Waco, Texas, was killed three miles
north of Comanche, I. T., on the Rock
Island. The only thing on the body
which it could be identified by was the
above address on a leather belt he was
wearing.

Nineteen Are Killed.
Terrible Wreck On Seaboard Air Line In North Carolina.
Charlotte, N. C., July 22.—Seaboard
Air Line passenger train No. 44 col-
lided with an extra freight train one
mile west of Hamlet yesterday and
from eighteen to twenty-five passen-
gers are reported to have met death.
The dead and injured are being taken
to Rockingham. The wreck occurred
at 7:30 p. m., one mile west of Ham-
let.
Another account says:
Seaboard Air Line passenger train
No. 44 collided head-on with an extra
freight, Engineer F. B. Lomis of
Hamlet and his fireman, Tom Hill,
were killed, and from eighteen to
twenty-five passengers, most of them
negroes, met death. A score or more
were injured. Only a few of the dead
have been identified. The dead and
injured will be taken to Rockingham
as soon as a special can be made up.
The wreck was caused by misunder-
standing of orders. Both engineers,
nearly all the coaches and box cars
were demolished, track completely
blocked.
A dispatch received at the Seaboard
Air Line general offices here says that
three far nineteen bodies and twenty-
two injured persons have been taken
from the wreck at Hamlet, N. C.
Russell Sage is Dead.
New York: Russell Sage died sud-
denly Sunday at his country home,
"Cedar Croft," at Lawrence, L. I. The
cause of death was heart failure, re-
sulting from a complication of dis-
ease incident to old age. The veter-
an financier would have celebrated his
ninetieth birthday on August 4. Mr.
Sage had been in exceptionally good
health since his arrival at his sum-
mer home about six months ago.
Boll Weevil Moving Eastward.
Baton Rouge, La.: The statement
that the cotton boll weevil is migrat-
ing eastward very rapidly and that he
believes it will get into Mississippi by
the close of this season is made by W.
D. Hunter, entomologist of the United
States Government and in charge of the
Government's boll weevil work in
Texas and Louisiana. He came here
to observe the summer and fall migra-
tion of the pest, which is appearing
this year in portions of Louisiana.
Elks Train Wrecked.
Trinidad, Colo.: Passenger train No.
7 on the Colorado and Southern, car-
rying hundreds of Elks to the conven-
tion in Denver, was wrecked three
miles north of Forbes Junction Mon-
day. Engineer Martin J. Cullen was
killed and Fireman Charles T. Jarrett
badly hurt. That the whole train was
not carried into a deep ravine, result-
ing in serious loss of life, was due to
the fact that it was running slowly on
account of the very heavy rains.
Dallas Y. M. C. A. some time since
made a sensational collection of \$100,
000 for a building and equipment, but
finding this not enough to carry out
the plans proposed, committees are
now rustling \$50,000 more.
Several prominent business men of
Crescent City, Cal., have been arrested
on the charge of robbing Indian
graves. It is understood that a Gov-
ernment agent is to take up the mat-
ter.
Florence Bray, the 13-year-old son
of J. H. Bray, was thrown by his horse
and instantly killed on his father's
farm two miles north of Valley View.
The London newspapers report that
a number of Chicago meat packers
contemplate opening packing houses
and warehouses in England. They
add that sites in Lancashire and Lon-
don are being inspected, but no names
are mentioned.
T. L. Forrester, brakeman on the
Santa Fe Railroad, was killed Monday
evening at Cananea. He was crushed
almost beyond recognition by a car
becoming disconnected on the coal
chute.
The survivors of Granbury's, Ross' and
Ector's Brigades, and Douglas'
Battery (all other Texas troops who
served in the Army of Tennessee be-
ing invited) will hold their annual re-
union at Jacksonville in Cherokee
County, Texas, on the 8th and 9th of
August, 1906.
After suffering intensely several
hours with tetanus, caused by the
fracture of an arm Monday, Hugh
Kidd, the little son of Mr. and Mrs.
A. P. Kidd, of Waxahatchie, expired
Thursday night.
Alfred Bell, the well-known South
African financier, died in London
Monday. He had been in bad health
for some time. He was the richest
man in Great Britain.
The Citizens' Cotton Oil Company,
of Cumby, was organized Monday with
a capitalization of \$25,000. J. A. Brew-
er was elected president.
Arrangements are being made for
the Woodmen of the World picnic at
Garland on Wednesday, July 25. This
is the celebration that was planned for
last week, but was rained out.
The Orient Railroad will build an
extension of its line across the Salt
Fork of the Brazos from Knox City to
Benjamin, a distance of about eight
miles, the same having been graded.
The business men of Benjann have
agreed to pay a bonus for the exten-
sion.
George Houston, a negro laborer at
Buelch Dam, fell into the Guadalupe
River and was drowned. The body
was recovered, a hundred yards down
the river.

HATCHET IS BURIED.
San Jose, Guatemala, July 21.—The
treaty was signed yesterday on the
high seas off the Guatemalan coast.
The commissioners of Salvador and
Honduras will be landed at Acajutla
early today.
The members of the American lega-
tions will land at the respective
points where they accredited. There
was a strenuous discussion and some
difficulty in reaching mutually ac-
ceptable conditions. The main Mexi-
can minister, Gamboa, was of service.
The commission adopted resolu-
tions thanking the Presidents of the
United States and Mexico for their in-
tervention.
The Central American war, which
bade well to involve four or more re-
publics in addition to the two origi-
nally concerned, Salvador and Guate-
mala, began in May with the depart-
ure of relief expeditions from Salva-
dor to assist a Guatemalan revolution
under the leadership of Gen. Toledo.
Engagements with varying results
were fought between the insurrection-
ary forces and those of the govern-
ment of Guatemala until Salvador for-
mally entered the conflict. A little
later a Guatemalan force entered
Honduras, the result being to array
that republic on the side of Salvador.
From the moment the trouble passed
beyond the phase of an interna-
tional disturbance, the government of
Washington set about instituting
measures for the re-establishment of
peace. The cruiser Marblehead was
ordered from Panama to La Libertad,
with directions to Leslie Combs,
American minister to Guatemala and
Honduras, and Mr. Combs and Wil-
liam L. Merry, minister to Costa Rica,
Nicaragua and Salvador, were in-
structed to use their best endeavors
with the belligerents to bring the war
to an end.
Death of Whit Dryden.
Dallas: During the administration
of an anesthetic previous to a slight
operation, Whit Dryden, chief office
deputy in the office of United States
Marshal Green, died suddenly Friday.
His death was a great shock, as he
appeared to be in excellent health on
the preceding day.
Mr. Dryden was born in Kentucky
in 1856. He came to Texas about
twenty-five years ago and settled in
Fort Worth, where he lived until
about two years ago.
Bitten by Rabid Skunk.
Skidmore: A Mexican boy four
years of age died here Tuesday of hy-
drophobia. On June 4 his father, Jose
Seis, was working at the farm of Au-
gust Natho, the boy being with him.
While they were asleep a skunk vi-
ciously attacked the boy and bit him
on the legs, body and face. Dr. Hunt-
er dressed the wounds and they heal-
ed. But Tuesday morning he died in
convulsions, with unmistakable symp-
toms of rabies.
Pros. Will Meet in Terrell.
Dallas: The executive committee
of the State prohibition party has de-
cided on Terrell as the next place of
meeting of the state convention. Sec-
retary P. F. Page spent a day in
Terrell last week, making the neces-
sary arrangements for the final deter-
mination of the matter. It is stated
that Gov. J. P. St. John of Kansas will
take part in the proceedings of the
convention.
Hogs touched the \$7 mark in Chic-
go last week and cattle went to \$7.50.
On the same day sheep were at \$7
and lambs went to \$8.50.
Only One Clean Packery.
Kansas City: Every packing house
here has been pronounced unsanitary
with one exception, by officers of the
United States Bureau of Animal In-
dustry, and have been given until Au-
gust 1st to reform. The inspection
began a week ago under the super-
vision of Dr. L. B. Baker, chief meat
inspector of Kansas City division of
the bureau, and already the local
packers are expending thousands of
dollars for improvements.
Slept on the Track.
Greenville: Three negroes went to
sleep on the railroad track north of
Celeste. A freight train came along
when one of the negroes awoke and
ran into a barb wire fence, scratching
him up painfully. The other two were
knocked off the track by the engine
which could not be stopped, when the
men were discovered. One negro, giv-
ing his name as John Thompson of
Kaufman, had a leg cut off, and the
other man was bruised and the other
was badly hurt.
While preparing for a stereopticon
lecture at Greenwood, Ind., a twenty-
gallon tank of carbide exploded, in-
stantly killing Rev. D. I. Lewis, 45
years old, proprietor of the company,
and his assistant, George McNeenan,
20 years old, and seriously injuring
Harry E. Lewis, aged 23.
Accepting an invitation, Hon. J. W.
Bartley will speak at Ennis some time
during September at a date to be de-
termined upon.
Mrs. Maude Gonne McBride, the
Irish agitator who did some sensa-
tional and spectacular stunts in be-
half of the Boers, and who afterwards
married Major McBride, who organ-
ized and led a brigade in the Boer war,
finds that he drove an unsatisfactory
bargain and now seeks an absolute
divorce.
The special election at Wichita
Falls by the independent school dis-
trict to issue \$6,500 school bonds for
building and improvements carried
by a large majority.

A PRETTY MILKMAID
Thinks Peruna Is a Wonderful Medicine.



MISS ANNIE HENDREN, Rocklyn, Wash., writes:
"I feel better than I have for over
four years. I have taken several bottles
of Peruna and one bottle of Manna-
lin. I can now do all my work in the
house, milk the cows, take care of the
milk, and so forth. I think Peruna is
a most wonderful medicine."
"I believe I would be in bed today
if I had not written to you for advice.
I had taken all kinds of medicine, but
none did me any good."
"Peruna has made me a well and
happy girl. I can never say too much
for Peruna."
Not only women of rank and leisure
praise Peruna, but the wholesome, use-
ful women engaged in honest toil
would not be without Dr. Hartman's
world renowned remedy.
The Doctor has prescribed it for many
thousand women every year and he
never fails to receive a multitude of let-
ters like the above, thanking him for
his advice, and especially for the won-
derful benefits received from Peruna.

RAM'S HORN BROWN'S PHIL-
LOSOPHY.
The only thing in this world like
a boy is a man.
Unless we take God for our begin-
ning we begin wrong.
Some of God's best gifts are wrapped
up in very common paper.
It is easier to knock a man down
than it is to turn the other cheek.
It takes all that God and a good
mother can do to make a good man.
If we have done nothing, let us be-
gin now. We may do something yet.
What does our love for God amount
to if it isn't doing men any good?
In killing snakes it is better to cut
off an inch of head than a foot of
tail.
Nine men out of every ten are blind,
and the one who can see may lead a
crowd.
A cello fiddle in tune makes bet-
ter music than a pipe organ out of
tune.
A tallow dip on top of a bushel will
do more good than an electric light
under it.
How much good some of us could
do if we didn't wait until we moved
to begin.
We would have more revivals if we
had more preaching aimed at the sin-
ners on the front seats.
The value of the service does not
consist in what is done, but in the
state of heart with which it is done.
When a man says "I will," some-
thing may be done, but when a wom-
an says "I will," something has got
to be done.
Stoesse's Faces Condemnation.
London: Dispatches from St. Pe-
tersburg says the report of the com-
mission appointed to inquire into the
surrender of Port Arthur, recom-
mends that Lieutenant General Stoes-
sel, former commander of the fort-
ress, be sentenced to death and that
Lieutenant General Fock, command-
ed the Fourth East Siberian division
at Port Arthur, be condemned to
twenty years in the galleys.
BACK TO PULPIT.
What Food Did for a Clergyman.
A minister of Elizabethtown tells
how Grape-Nuts food brought him
back to his pulpit: "Some 5 years ago
I had an attack of what seemed to be
La Grippe which left me in a com-
plete state of collapse and I suffered
for some time with nervous prostra-
tion. My appetite failed, I lost flesh
till I was a mere skeleton, life was a
buggen to me, I lost interest in every-
thing and almost in everybody save
my precious wife.
"Then on the recommendation of
some friends I began to use Grape-
Nuts food. At that time I was a mis-
erable skeleton, without appetite and
hardly able to walk across the room;
had ugly dreams at night, no disposi-
tion to entertain or be entertained and
began to shun society.
"I finally gave up the regular minis-
try, indeed I could not collect my
thoughts on any subject, and became
almost a hermit. After I had been
using the Grape-Nuts food for a short
time I discovered that I was taking
on new life and my appetite began to
improve. I began to sleep better and
my weight increased steadily; I had
lost some 50 pounds, but under the
new food regime I have regained al-
most my former weight and have
greatly improved in every way.
"I feel that I owe much to Grape-
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food to all who require a powerful re-
building agent, delicious to taste and
always welcome."
Name given by Postum Co., Battle
Creek, Mich. A true natural road to
regain health, or hold it, is by use
of a dish of Grape-Nuts and cream
morning and night. Or, under the
new food regime I have regained al-
most my former weight and have
greatly improved in every way.
"I feel that I owe much to Grape-
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food to all who require a powerful re-
building agent, delicious to taste and
always welcome."
Ten days' trial of Grape-Nuts helps
many. "There's a reason."
Look in pkg. for a copy of the fa-
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TERRIBLE TO RECALL.

Five Weeks in Bed with Intensely Painful Kidney Trouble.

Mrs. Mary Wagner, of 1367 Koonath Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., says: "I was so weakened and generally run down with kidney disease that for a long time I could not do my work and was five weeks in bed. There was continual bearing down pain, terrible backaches, headaches and at times dizzy spells when everything was a blur before me. The passages of the kidney secretions were irregular and painful, and there was considerable sediment and odor. I don't know what I would have done but for Doan's Kidney Pills. I could see an improvement from the first box, and five boxes brought a final cure."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

West Virginia Bear Hunt.

A large black bear caused quite an excitement in this section last week. He was first discovered near Aleck Park's residence with an air of bravery not altogether lovely.

Aleck has two fine dogs that chased him up against the garden fence, and, as is often the case, no gun could be found loaded, and after tossing the dogs around over the meadow with apparent ease he crossed over to near Harper Wolford's on the creek and made his escape in the jungle, hotly pursued by a dozen or more men and dogs with short breath and fast beating hearts.—Hampshire Review.

The Things We Eat.

Too much meat is absolutely hurtful to the body. Sailors on board of ships get scurvy when their supply of vegetable food is exhausted. The digestive organs of the human body demand vegetable food, and if we don't eat enough vegetables we pay for it dearly.

Nature gave us wheat, and in every kernel of wheat nature has distributed iron, starch, phosphorus, lime, sugar, salt and other elements necessary to make bone, blood and muscle.

EGG-O-SEE is wheat scientifically prepared. Cooked, and made into crisp flakes, EGG-O-SEE goes into the stomach ready for the digestive organs to convert it into life-giving substances with but little effort.

EGG-O-SEE eaters are a clean-eyed, strong and happy lot. The proof of a pudding and the proof of EGG-O-SEE is in the eating. EGG-O-SEE besides being sold nourishment is most palatable. Every mouthful is a joy to the taste and direct benefit to your health. A 10-cent package of EGG-O-SEE contains ten liberal breakfasts. Our friends advertise us. They eat EGG-O-SEE for a while. They grow strong. They are well and happy and they pass the good word along.

Next time you send to the grocer's tell your boy or girl to bring home a package of EGG-O-SEE. Have your children eat EGG-O-SEE. It is their friend. They'll eat EGG-O-SEE when nothing else will taste good.

You try EGG-O-SEE and you can deduct the cost from your doctor's bills. We send our book, "Back to Nature," free. It's a good book full of plain, good, common sense. If you want a copy, address EGG-O-SEE Company, 10 First St., Quincy, Ill.

Shelter Tents.

There is a probability of the Australian military authorities encouraging the manufacture or importation of shelter tents, as used in Japan during the late war. The tent consists of a waterproof sheet with hooks and eyelets, the weight being trifling. Each Japanese soldier carries one of these sheets in his kit, and any number of them can be laced together, the custom being for four men to form a bivouac. Arms are piled in the usual way, and the sheets are spread over the pile weapons, affording shelter from both heat and rain. They can be utilized in many ways for sheltering the soldiers.

For Chiggers and Mosquitoes.

In addition to being the finest remedy I ever used for muscular soreness, cuts, burns and bruises, I have recently discovered that Hunt's Lightning is a specific for chigger and mosquito bites. A very small quantity rubbed on the spot secures instant relief.

Jno. Houghton, Gonzales, Texas. 25c and 50c bottles.

The Newspaper Maker.

The newspaper maker is in honor bound to do good and sincere work. The whole community is his client, and is entitled to respect. Whatever may be advanced on his editorial page, the right to color the news to suit the purpose of any faction in the community is withheld. Otherwise the subscriber is not being treated with consideration or fairness. There must be the combination of brains, incessant energy, broad judgment and knowledge, with devotion to a high purpose, or the paper will fall short of achievement.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Ads and Ads.

There's lots of advertising writers who make good copy on mighty poor subjects. When you've got the subject, it does not take fine language to tell it.

Moral: Cheatham's Chill Tonic cures all sorts of chills. Cures them quickly and thoroughly. It's guaranteed.

Benjamin Jeans, who recently retired as guard on the London and Birkenhead express after 54 years of service, probably holds the world's record for travel. It amounts to more than 4,000,000 miles, or the equivalent of 160 times around the equator.

Lewis' Single Binder Clear has a rich taste. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

The girl with the money to burn usually has plenty of flames on hand.

The brain of a man is more than twice that of any other animal.

THANKS TO A DIMPLE

I am a plain blunt man. To be when making love absurdly antic! Is quite impossible for me. Who am so very unromantic.

Her dimpling smile, just touched with fun. My few words whispered in a hurry—And presto! lo! the deed was done. With no unpleasant fuss or flurry. 'Tis done and none the worse am I—Who would have thought the thing so simple. O fate, whatever you deny, I thank you for that telltale dimple.—Brooklyn Life.

THE KING'S MASTER

(A Story of the Civil War.)

By MARTH McCULLOUGH-WILLIAMS.

It was a bright May morning in the fifties. The mist-colored bloom was dewy in the pasture at Fairfield when the King came galloping along the turnpike.

Blood and beauty showed through even his present plight. He had broken out, and run the 20 miles home, hard as he could leg it; yet, after the manner of May foals, had stopped to wallow in the handiest wayside pond.

Over the hedge went the King, grazed industriously a matter of ten minutes, then flung up head and tail, and galloped straight to the piazza steps.

Baby Winchester saw him and saw nothing else clearly for a long time. She stood upon the steps, giving him lumps of sugar, her arms about his neck, quite heedless of mud.

She was young and tall—foolish, of course—else why did she lay her cheek so often to the place on the mane where she knew the King's rider was wont to lay his hand? If her eyes had been clear she would not have failed to notice a rider's approach, even though his mount was a light-stepping mule.

The rider also was young and tall—possibly also foolish—and like Baby, yet unlike. There was the same oval outline, the same delicately angular profile, dropping inward the least bit at the chin. But Baby was fair-colored as the dawn, all blue eyes, yellow hair, and rose-leaf skin, whereas the rider was black-browed, and throughout of a ruddy Spanish darkness.

He sprang down noiselessly, save for a tinkle of spurs. Baby started violently, faced half about, and cried "Maury! How—how dare you? My father—"

"I know," Maury Fontaine said, "but I have only come for my own. Uncle Roger even will hardly deny my right to do that."

"You mean the King? How did you know? I never thought he would run away from you!" Baby said. Maury smiled slyly.

"I mean the King—and you," he said. Baby was very white. Childishly she locked her hands behind. Somehow her eyes cleared, the tears seemed to freeze at their source. "I cannot go with you," she said very low. "I have promised—promised—not to think of you—not even to remember you—to disown you as of our blood—unless you—"

"Cease to show yourself a traitor and a rebel," a man's voice cracked yet hoarse, thundered out behind her, as she made a gasping pause. Col. Roger Winchester, owner and master of Fairfield, had come stamping out of his office in the wing, drawn by the noise of hoofs and voices. Thin, straight, up-headed in spite of pure silver hair, his eyes flashed at sight of his nephew—his sister's son, whom he had brought up and loved as his own.

All through his young manhood the colored had sat politically at the feet of Old Hickory. What wonder, then, that his unionism was a very passion? What wonder, either, that he raged to find Maury hot after strange gods—babbling of state rights, of secession, and at last going out to fight for them? He had disowned the lad, disinherited him—at least potentially. They had not met before since Maury had ridden away to the music camp, and the drilling, something like four weeks back.

Maury swallowed hard, but his head went up obstinately. He fingered his gray jacket. "I can't take it off," he said. "It's hard to have you, and Baby despise me for wearing it; but I should have the right to despise myself if, feeling as I do, I had not put it on."

"Then go! Go to your own destruction! Never show your face here again!" Col. Winchester shouted. Maury caught both Baby's hands. "I am going—never to come back again until you ask me," he said. "But—baby, will you let me go alone?"

His tense voice sounded deadly cold. Baby went white to the lips, looked thrice from one to the other, then fled into the house without a word.

Maury and the King went down the drive alone. When the long fight was over, and hope had become heart-break, Maury and the King were still together. It was little short of a miracle; but there they were, the man with an empty sieve, the horse raw-boned

stirred out of all likeness of his old gallant self. A man may still do a man's work with one arm if he has also a right good will. Maury proved that when he set himself and the King to plowing out cotton for a planter who was sadly in the grass.

By time frost came the King was really a horse—a caricature of his old self. It is true, but reasonably sleek in a new winter coat, that was more than ever streaked and spotted with white. This, together with his crop-ear, gave him a somewhat waggish, not so say rakish, aspect. In genuine kindness the plantation master advised Maury to get rid of him, adding that it would be mighty hard for a stranger either to live up to, or live down, such a looking horse. Maury smiled thanks, and said he would think the matter over. Next week he bought a mule—blind, but quick-stepping—on credit, and agreed to work a little outlying farm the next year on shares.

April came in with gusty rain dashes inset between hours of translucent blue sky. Underneath, the stir of new life strengthened. Something else strengthened with it—the mysterious impulse—instinct or memory—that sends dumb things, and flying ones straight to their earliest home.

The first April Monday, and quarter court day, Maury had let himself be carried off to the county town, in his landlord's buggy. The King was left loose in the shambling dog yard. Maury knew the fence would never have held him back in the old days—but, then, no fence quite did that, and latterly, what with age and temper, the King had got in the way of refusing to do more than step over two rails laid one on the other.

As the buggy vanished round a turn of the road, the King gazed freely for five minutes. Stock-still, the very moral of sleepy innocence, the King stood. Then his head went up. He took three fences one after another, never so much as tipping a rail with his heels, and was out on the road. A minute he seemed to listen, then, head and tail up, he plunged into the woods and made for the nearest creek.

The creek ran westerly. He grazed an hour in its valley, then struck across the boundary hills, his course due north. Night found him at another stream-side. Again he grazed and drank, and at last lay down to rest. But he was awake at dawn, and away, snatching at richly budded twigs as he passed.

He might well have been in love with such vagrancy, but there was something strong—something that whipped him imperiously forward, always to northward of the fence.

Two weeks he wandered. Then one day the King came to the top of a rise where he could see the spread of two whole counties. Then—he remembered. Lingered ended. Away he went at a pounding trot, now and then slackening to a walk, now and then quickening to a run. Toward midnight, whinnying triumph, he found himself at Fairfield's gateway.

The King had grazed there three days, when he heard Maury's whistle, and looked up to see the blind mule's head well over the stone wall. Instantly he ran, neighing welcome as he ran, to thrust his nose into his master's outstretched hand, while his master said, reproachfully, "Lad, I didn't think you'd do it—go and leave me in the lurch! What will become of the crop?"

"Over lad! quick!" he cried. "We have no time to lose! You see, I can't come inside."

The King wagged his crop-ear, but did not budge. Again Maury said, "Over!" this time in deepest chest tones. When the King stooped stock-still, nipping his master's sleeve, Maury wheeled upon him scornfully, crying out, "Ho, ho! A deserter! At this late day! I thought you feared nothing, but find out you're afraid of work."

"No! It's only that he has more sense than his master—sense enough to come home, where he is sadly wanted," Col. Winchester said behind Maury. He has ridden up unseen, and was fighting hard to keep his old poise of listy dignity.

The first glimpse of Maury's empty sleeve put an end to that. He dropped reins, caught Maury in his arms, and said, hoarsely, "My boy?—that you were dead. Thank God! Thank God! Now He has given you back, I shall never let you go away."

Fairfield house stood bare, and almost empty. But why say more than that the place had been for months at a stretch army headquarters? Thus fate's grim irony had ordained that the only loyal citizen in the county should be worse despoiled than any of his neighbors.

Col. Winchester looked about, smiling whimsically, and said, pretending to speak low. "Well, Maury, you see he left me my land."

"And your loyalty?" Maury hazarded. The colonel's eyes twinkled. "I have sworn not to talk politics for the next five years," he said.

But Maury had no ears for him. Soeboddy came through the door—somebody older, maybe wiser, but still fresh-colored as the dawn.

Her eyes were starry, her voice a sweet tremor, and she said, kneeling beside Maury, "I have looked for you three days. When the King came to his own, I knew you could not tony stay away."

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THE WINNING STROKE

If more than ordinary skill in playing brings the honors of the game to the winning player, so exceptional merit in a remedy ensures the commendation of the well informed, and as a reasonable amount of outdoor life and recreation is conducive to the health and strength, so does a perfect laxative tend to one's improvement in cases of constipation, biliousness, headaches, etc. It is all important, however, in selecting a laxative, to choose one of known quality and excellence, like the ever pleasant Syrup of Figs manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., a laxative which weakens and cleanses the system effectually, when a laxative is needed, without any unpleasant after effects, as it acts naturally and gently on the internal organs, simply assisting nature when nature needs assistance, without gripping, irritating or debilitating the internal organs in any way, as it contains nothing of an objectionable or injurious nature. As the plants which are combined with the figs in the manufacture of Syrup of Figs are known to physicians to act most beneficially upon the system, the remedy has met with their general approval as a family laxative, a fact well worth considering in making purchases.

It is because of the fact that SYRUP OF FIGS is a remedy of known quality and excellence, and approved by physicians that has led to its use by so many millions of well informed people, who would not use any remedy of uncertain quality or inferior reputation. Every family should have a bottle of the genuine on hand at all times, to use when a laxative remedy is required. Please to remember that the genuine Syrup of Figs is for sale in bottles of one size only, by all reputable druggists, and that full name of the company—California Fig Syrup Co., is plainly printed on the front of every package. Regular price, 50c per bottle.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Louisville, Ky. San Francisco, Cal. New York, N.Y.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.
He who thinks no evil can do no wrong.
A business man should neither dose nor bulldoze.
A woman's vanity begins with her hair and ends with her shoes.
The stubs in check books cover a multitude of disappointments.
It is so easy to find fault with the good things possessed by others.

UNABLE TO WALK.
Suffering from Ankle Gout—Cured by Cuticura in Six Weeks.
"I had a terrible sore on my ankle, and had not walked for eleven months. I tried nearly everything without any benefit and had a doctor, but he didn't seem to do any good. He said I would have to have my limb taken off, and that I would never walk again. I suffered awful, and at night I could not sleep at all. I thought there was no rest for me, but as soon as I began to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment it commenced healing nicely. I bathed the ankle with warm water and Cuticura Soap, and then applied Cuticura Ointment to the affected part, and laid a cloth over the sore to hold it in place. After two weeks I could walk around in my room real good, and in six weeks' time my ankle was entirely cured, and I was walking around out of doors. Mrs. Mary Dickerson, Louisa C. H., Va., April 22, 1905."

Sleepy Policeman's Mistake.
An urban councillor of Milton, Sittingbourne, England, got into a compartment at Barking in which a policeman and a prisoner were travelling.
Presently the policeman fell asleep and when the train reached Plaxton the prisoner, failing to arouse his custodian, quietly got out. When the policeman woke up he mistook the urban councillor for his prisoner and tried to force him out to the platform. The councillor resisted, and the train went on to Bromley-by-Bow.
Here the policeman succeeded in hauling the victim out and took him back to Plaxton by train. After a long cross-examination the councillor was liberated and reached home by cab in the small hours of the morning.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
CURED BY
DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
BRIAR'S DISSEMINATED
The Pills are sold by all druggists. Sold only in packages of 10.

It Cures Skin Troubles.
Edinburg, Miss.
A. B. Richards Med. Co., Sherman, Texas.
Gentlemen: I was troubled with Salt Rheum or Tetter in my hands for many years. I tried many remedies advertised for such diseases, but never got any relief until I got a box of Hunt's Cure.
After using one box I was entirely cured.
Yours very truly,
John Benson.

HOW TO LAND HIM IN A WEEK.
Monday—Be pretty-smile once.
Tuesday—Be prettier—frown at him.
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