

THE COILS OF GUILT ARE TIGHTENING ABOUT THEM

TWO OF THE MEN SUPPOSED TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR

WARTENBEE'S DEATH

NOW IN COUNTY JAIL, AND MURDER CHARGES ARE FILED IN COURTS

THE OFFICIALS ARE ACTIVE

In a Determined Effort to Secure Evidence and Land All Concerned in Prison - Deceased Buried Yesterday by Railway Conductors - Many Theories

Yesterday was an eventful day with the police force of Fort Worth, as well as for the sheriff of Tarrant county. They have prosecuted their work in an effort to unravel the skein of evidence that will, it is hoped, eventually lead to the detection, arrest and conviction of all parties concerned in the mysterious demise of Orion Nathan Wartenbee, the unfortunate conductor, whose death has caused so much speculation and interest in official and civil circles since the find of Friday morning.

The Telegram in its Friday's issue gave a concise and accurate account of all developments up to 3 p. m. of that day. Since that hour many theories and clues have been suggested and run down, three more arrests have followed that of A. M. Newman. Two of these men have been released after one of the most rigid investigations that trained and determined officers could subject men to. One of the three, E. L. Perry, alias Robert Logan, is confined in jail in a separate cell from the first man arrested, A. M. Newman, and against the two men charges of murder have been made in Justice Terrell's court.

Sheriff Clark Active Sheriff Sterling P. Clark arrived at home from a three weeks' vacation yesterday morning and at once joined Assistant Chief Allen, Detectives Thomason and George, County Attorney Lattimore and Assistant Buck in the investigation.

County Attorney Lattimore and Mr. Buck joined in the investigation Friday afternoon and have given every detail their undivided attention since. They, with the other officers in the case, are confident that two of the principals are behind the bars. The officers named indulged in another session of several hours' duration with Newman at the county jail yesterday afternoon. They are in possession of facts upon which they are working and from which they are sure sensational developments will result. They are not making public their clues or their plans for future work. Columns could be written on each of a dozen "theories" afloat—but that is not what the people want, instead they want results.

Wartenbee was in bad company from the moment he struck town Wednesday evening. He bumped up against a class of men that infest the localities in which he was seen, and who are not what they represented to him they were railroad men. He had money. They wanted it, and got it. To get it he was lured to certain rooms and to certain saloons and "doped." It is not believed that he was killed intentionally, but that the means employed to place him in a condition to do their bidding, or falling in this, to place him beyond self control, were too stringent. Realizing this after it was too late to resuscitate him, to get rid of him finally was the next purpose in view. To cart him away and dump him out at the place at which the corpse was found was decided upon—if he survived, all well and good; if he succumbed, they'd chance detection. It was desperate means to desperate ends practiced by desperate men.

Reputable railroad men are worked up to a pitch of indignation over the fact that such disreputable men with whom the unfortunate Wartenbee, a stranger in the city, chanced to fall in are so called, and are giving the officers every assistance possible in their efforts to ferret out the crime. The order of railroad conductors is especially active.

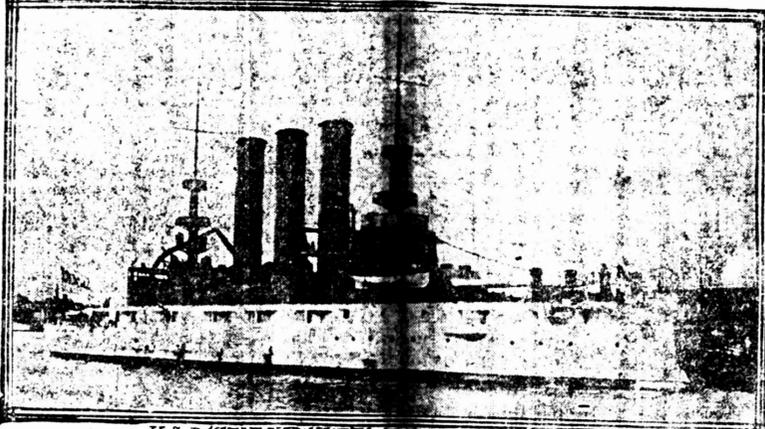
Deceased Buried By O. R. C. Deceased was a member in good standing of Rock Island Division No. 104, Rock Island, Ill., and that division yesterday wired the local division instructions to give deceased a decent

IS SPENDING SUNDAY WITH SECRETARY SHAW

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 30.—President Roosevelt paid a short visit to the home of ex-Governor Woodbury tonight, and, then accompanied by Sec-

BATTLESHIP "MAINE'S" TRIAL TRIP

Magnificent New Successor to Ill-Fated Warship to Make Big Official Cruise on Cape Ann Course Tomorrow



U.S. BATTLESHIP "MAINE" AT THE BROOKLYN NAVAL YARD

Great interest attaches to the official trial trip of the United States battleship "Maine" which takes place on the Cape Ann course tomorrow. The battleship is declared to be "a beauty." She is a successor of the ill-fated vessel which was blown up in Havana Harbor. Above is the first snapshot of the new vessel showing her as she looks in her completed condition.

IN FURY OF THE STORM

MANY KILLED AND INJURED IN A MINNESOTA TORNADO

WIND LIFTS A TRAIN

FOUR PERSONS LOSE LIVES IN WRECK WHICH FOLLOWED - MANY HURT

OCCURRED EARLY IN EVENING

Telegraphic Service Wrecked, Crops Destroyed, Buildings Demolished and General Damage to Property Is Reported

(By Associated Press) St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 30.—A terrific cyclone struck southern Minnesota to night. The storm came up early in the evening and throughout the whole extent of the course it traveled, the greatest devastation is reported. A train of cars was lifted from the track near Owatonna and in the wreck that followed, four were killed and many injured. Owing to the prostration of telegraphic service, details of the wreck are not known. Hundreds of small buildings were demolished and all kinds of crops were ruined. Much livestock was killed.

WEALTHY PLANTER MURDERED

Robbers Pillage House and Slay Owners

TOOL BUILDERS TO COMBINE

Fifty Millions the Capital of New Trust

MARMELADE IS ALL SPOILED

Washington, Aug. 30.—Minister Powell at Port Au Prince cables the state department that fighting has been renewed at Hayti and the villages of Limbe and Marmelade are totally destroyed.

GENERAL BELL IS NO MORE

THE DISTINGUISHED CONFEDERATE PASSED AWAY

Death Caused By Old Age and Clot Which Had Formed on His Brain He Will Be Deeply Mourned By Many Admirers

New Orleans, Aug. 30.—General Treece H. Bell, a veteran of Forest's brigade, died here tonight, aged 87 years.

Death was caused by old age and was directly brought on by a blood clot on the brain. He was found insensible in the station of the Southern Pacific railroad at New Orleans, the morning of Aug. 21. Since then he has gradually grown weaker, till his death tonight.

General Bell was a distinguished Confederate soldier. At Shiloh he had three horses killed under him and he was severely injured. Later he commanded Bell's brigade under Gen. Forrest where he was noted for his daring leadership. Probably no man who fought with Forest, made so brilliant a record or was so honored and beloved as Gen. Bell.

IS HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR A DEATH BY AUTO

CORONERS INQUEST SAYS H. W. DUPUY IS CRIMINALLY RESPONSIBLE

New York, Aug. 30.—Harry W. Dupuy, a wealthy Yale student whose automobile recently ran over and killed D. Thorpe Munro, has been declared by the official report of the coroners inquest to be criminally responsible, says a New Haven dispatch to the Press.

Dupuy's arrest will follow, it is said, as soon as the accused can be reached in his Pittsburg home.

The formal finding of the coroners inquest was to the effect that Dupuy was violating the speed regulations and rules of the road at the time of the fatality, driving his machine in an "unobservant, careless, reckless and unlawful manner."

THE BIRD HAS FLOWN

E. B. UPHRAT SLIPS AWAY FROM AUTHORITIES

REA'S TRIP IN VAIN

CHIEF MADDOX SAYS HE WILL RETURN TO FORT WORTH BUT CHIEF REA STAYS

SAY THEY ARE NOT THROUGH

Both Declare they will Follow Euphrat all Over the Country Till He is Finally Landed - His Bond Is a Forfeit

When Fire Chief Maddox gets back from Shreveport he will have an interesting story to tell entitled, "Hunting the Euphrat," or "How a Sure Thing Got Away."

It is not Chief Maddox's fault, however, that E. B. Euphrat (or Uphrat) have him the slip at Shreveport, La., whether the chief had gone to get the \$235 Euphrat still owes the department on his "Fire Laddies' Souvenir Edition." After his arrest Euphrat was admitted to bail, and having given sufficient bond, he calmly proceeded to jump it while Chief Maddox could do nothing.

The following dispatch from Shreveport, tells the story: (Special to the Telegram) "Shreveport, Aug. 30.—Euphrat has left the city for parts unknown. Chief of Police Rea arrived here this morning and spent the day with Fire Chief Maddox trying to get some trace of the fugitive, but was unsuccessful. Chief Maddox says he will leave for Fort Worth tonight. Chief Rea will remain over a few days to await the arrival of the requisition papers from Baton Rouge and the answers to telegrams he has sent to other cities. Both chiefs say they will follow Euphrat all over the country. Proceedings will be taken in district court here next Tuesday to forfeit Euphrat's bond."

That is all there is to the story so far.

Chief Maddox has spent almost a week in Shreveport trying to hold Euphrat who has once more shown his slippery character. The chief went

EX-GOVERNOR LUBBOCK SUFFERS FROM SHOCK

at his own expense and is out the trip. He is still determined as the dispatch indicates that Euphrat will not get free till finally landed for good.

VETERAN STATESMAN ILL AT HIS AUSTIN HOME

Austin, Aug. 30.—Francis Lubbock, now in his 87th year, one of the three living ex-governors of Texas, is seriously ill at his home here as the result of a shock caused by the death of his wife, which occurred two weeks ago. Governor Lubbock, in recent years, has been in prime health. He was once state treasurer.

GRIEVES FOR HIS WIFE

FIVE DEATHS IN CONFEDERATE HOME DURING MONTH OF AUGUST

COMMISSION ISSUES ORDERS

Official Designation Given Frisco's Texas System—Salt Rate Reduced. Hearing on Rules Governing Handing of Oil Tank Cars

(Special to the Telegram) Austin, Aug. 30.—A monthly meeting of the board of managers for the State Confederate home was held today. The reports showed that five deaths occurred among the inmates during August. The extreme hot weather is causing much suffering at the home.

FIVE VETERANS DIE

Hot Weather Causes Suffering in Confederate Home

BOOKS SHOW A BALANCE

Cash Credit to General Revenue Fund is Decreased

COMPANY GIVEN CHARTER

Ten Thousand Dollar Capitalization for Dallas Concern

FRISCO'S TEXAS SYSTEM

Railroad Commission Gives it Official Designation

MR. ROOSEVELT'S RECIPROCITY SPEECHES FOR CUBA THE CAUSE

Havana, Aug. 30.—President Roosevelt's recent speeches advocating reciprocity for Cuba, cause a great impression here. The newspapers all print complimentary articles, and every one praises the President.

FORGED RECEIPT THE CAUSE

Captain Edward Williams Held by Chicago Police

WANTED TO BRIBE SAVAGE

Governor of Nebraska Approached with Offer

ONE VOTER PROVED SUFFICIENT

Local Option Question Decided by Single Vote

THREW ANCIENT EGGS AT THE REVIVALISTS

Waterbury, Wis., Aug. 30.—Two local ministers and an evangelist were rotten egged tonight by a mob of 3000 persons while they were holding services in front of the Methodist church. The ministers claim that saloonkeepers are responsible for the outrage.

JOHN DRAKE'S HORSE SALVABLE WINS THE GREAT FUTURITY

New York, Aug. 30.—The futurity of 1902, one of the greatest of all races was won today by the western horse, Salvable, owned by J. A. Drake of Chicago with Lord of the Vale second and Dazzling third.

The crowd that turned out to see the great race was the greatest one that ever went inside the gates of beautiful Sheepshead Bay track. The weather was perfect and the grand stand looked like a mass of flowers.

The betting ring was jammed and the book-makers had more business than they could handle.

The Drake crowd bet enough to win over \$100,000 on the race.

After the race a beautiful floral horseshoe was put on the colts neck and Jockey Lyne placed in a floral chair and cheered until the people could cheer no longer.

It was a popular victory for the west as it is the first futurity won by the west since the great Kentucky colt Proctor Knott annexed the race for his owner Sam Bryant.

New York, Aug. 30.—It is estimated that Drake, John W. Gates and others of the steel trust crowd, won \$300,000 on the victory of Salvable.

LOOKS LIKE REAL WAR GREAT DISPLAY OF THE ARMY AND NAVY ALONG THE COAST LINE

The Entire Vicinity of Newport was on a War Footing, All Forts Being Manned and Signal Stations Occupied

Newport, R. I., Aug. 30.—With the drums of the First Massachusetts heavy artillery beating and trumpets of the Old Bay State naval militia sounding, it was possible to-day to imagine that something in the nature of real war had been declared against the United States and that this part of the vast coast line had been threatened by a hostile fleet.

TREATIES WITH CHINA.

All Made by Various Countries Will Be Same as the British. Washington, Aug. 30.—The customs treaty signed at Peking between representatives of the British and Chinese governments will serve as a pattern of one to be concluded by Minister Conger with the latter government.

LIKIN STATIONS ABOLISHED.

Peking, Aug. 30.—The Gazette published an edict abolishing likin stations throughout the Chinese empire. It was accompanied by a declaration that in the negotiation for new commercial treaties with foreign states an understanding had been reached for an increase of import and export duties and that the ministry of finance is authorized to set apart a proportion of the surplus receipts resulting from the increased duties in place of likin, which will be paid over to each provincial government.

HELD CRIMINALLY RESPONSIBLE.

New Haven, Aug. 30.—Harry W. Dupuy, a wealthy Yale student, whose automobile recently ran over and killed D. Thorpe Munro, has been declared by the official report of the coroner's inquest to be criminally responsible, and his arrest will follow as soon as the accused can be reached in his Pittsburg home.

WANT TO GET HOME.

More Muleteers from New Orleans Are Stranded in New York. New York, Aug. 30.—Another party of New Orleans muleteers has reached here without funds, after journeying to South Africa, Great Britain and Canada, travels that have lasted three months, and in which the men have covered 19,000 miles of sea and land.

SEVERE FIGHTING.

Two Towns in Haiti Destroyed and Great Loss of Life. Washington, Aug. 30.—Under date of Aug. 29 from Port au Prince United States Minister Powell cabled the state department that severe fighting had taken place Thursday near Cape Haytien and was still in progress at the time the cablegram was sent.

MINDANAO EARTHQUAKE.

Vast Damage Done by the Disturbance in the Island. Manila, Aug. 30.—The scanty reports received here regarding the recent earthquakes in the island of Mindanao show that they began Thursday, Aug. 21. The damage was widespread, but few fatalities were reported.

O'Brien Out on Bond.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Richard T. O'Brien, formerly corporal in the Twenty-sixth volunteer infantry, who has been confined in jail here accused of perjury on account of his testimony before the senate Philippine commission during the last session of coming to court, was arraigned before Justice Anderson Friday. He pleaded not guilty and was released on \$5000 bond.

President Kills a Bear.

Newport, N. H., Aug. 30.—President Roosevelt was Friday entertained in a manner to his liking. Instead of making numerous addresses, meeting committees and indulging in handshaking, he plunged into the forests of Corbin preserve in the Corcyon mountain region and hunting big game, and just before dark succeeded in shooting a bear.

Found Wife Murdered.

Corinth, Miss., Aug. 30.—Cary Whitfield, who works for W. T. Adams went home at six o'clock Friday evening, one mile south of town and found the dead body of his young wife stretched on the floor with her bloody and mangled. The sheriff, with bloodhounds with a posse of citizens are out searching for the criminal.

Atlanta Citizen Suicides.

Atlanta, Aug. 30.—James Craig, 76 years of age, and one of this city's most prominent pioneer citizens, committed suicide here by hanging himself at his home. The body was discovered Friday afternoon by members of the family, who had missed Mr. Craig since early in the morning. No cause is known for the act.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Crowell, Tex., is to have a national bank with \$25,000 capital. The Austin Statesman is to be sold, but they buyer is unknown. Walter Miller of McKinney, Tex., aged 4 years, was overcome by heat in the field and died soon after. Employees of the Frisco transfer sheds at Sherman, Tex., are out on a strike. Miss Maggie Richardson of Grand Saline, Tex., was fatally burned by a lamp exploding in her hands. Mrs. Mamie Sues of Dallas, Tex., died at her home at the age of 54 years. She was an old resident of Texas. Violent storms are reported in the southwestern part of France, which did great damage to vineyards. The engineers and firemen of the Chicago and Illinois railroad have had their wages raised. Indications point to an average yield of cotton in Arkansas. Judge John H. Reagan of Palestine, Tex., is reported as being much better. The Planters' Compress company's seed store at Marietta, I. T., was destroyed by fire. It contained 177,000 pounds of seed cotton. Stephen C. Hiatt, a railway postal clerk, has been arrested, charged with embezzling the contents of a registered package. William G. Panier, aged 23 years, died at Mascoutah, Ill., from injuries received in a coal mine at Rentcher, Ill. Ben Cottrell was killed and John Thompson was wounded in a fight between the two men at Cab Run, Kan. Thompson will recover. John Brice Butterworth, aged 11 years, was drowned in the Arkansas river at Pine Bluff, Ark., while sailing a toy boat on an ark. Mrs. Rachel McKinney of Terre Haute, Ind., who died at the age of 98, left 4 children, 54 grandchildren, 300 great-grandchildren and 75 great-great-grandchildren. Thomas Tobin of Dallas, Tex., was overcome by heat and died soon afterwards. Three Texas boys have passed examination as midshipmen in the navy. They are Paul Boone, Emil Lichtenstein and Wilson E. Madden. Police Judge Stubbs of Indianapolis, Ind., says men who strike women should be shown no mercy and should be flogged. F. B. Dickerson of Detroit, Mich., has been elected president of the Postmasters' association for the fifth time. Levi Sprague, one of the leading business men of Lowell, Mass., is dead. Ada Gray, the actress, died at New York City, aged 60 years. Man and Wife Murdered. Gainesville, Fla., Aug. 30.—The bodies of Britton Lewis and wife, residing five miles south of Bronson, were found on the floor of their house by neighbors. The house had been pillaged and Lewis and his wife murdered. No clue to the murderers. Anglo-Chinese Treaty. Shanghai, Aug. 30.—The Anglo-Chinese commercial treaty will be signed today, the Chinese commissioner having received the imperial sanction to do so. They are great pillars—the classified columns.

TEXAN DIES AT CAPITAL

CONGRESSMAN DeGRAFFENREID PASSES AWAY

ATTACK OF APOPLEXY

During a Severe Nausea Spell a Blood Vessel Burst in His Brain Causing His Death—A Short Sketch of His Political Career

Washington, Aug. 30.—Representative Rees C. DeGraffenreid of Texas died of apoplexy at the Riggs house in this city shortly before 11 o'clock Friday night.

Mr. DeGraffenreid had been suffering with a bilious attack Friday, and it became worse in the evening. During a severe vomiting spell a blood vessel burst in his brain and he sank back on his bed dead.

Only a newspaper correspondent and a bell boy were with him at the time. He leaves a widow, who is now at her home in Longview, Tex.

No plans have been made for the funeral. Mr. DeGraffenreid represented the Third district of Texas in the Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth congresses, and is the present Fifty-seventh congress. He was a lawyer and a Democrat.

Rees Calhoun DeGraffenreid was born in Franklin, Tenn., in the year 1853; attended the academic school of that place until 13 years old and then went to the University of Tennessee and graduated after taking the four years' course, at the age of 19; graduated from the Lebanon Law school at the age of 20; a graduate of the Lebanon Law school having the right to practice law before majority, he commenced the law practice immediately at Franklin; removed to Chattanooga where he practiced law for one year and then removed to Texas; helped to build the Texas and Pacific railway and afterward was assistant fuel agent and brakeman on that road; in 1883 resumed the practice of his profession at Longview, Tex.; was elected county attorney and resigned two months afterward; in 1888 was elected on the Democratic ticket; made the race for congress in 1899 with Hon. C. K. Kilgore and ex-Governor Hubbard as opponents, and was defeated; was elected to the Fifty-fifth and Fifty-seventh congresses. He was defeated in the Democratic primaries recently held by Judge Gordon Russell of Tyler.

Malleable Iron Combine.

Sharon, Pa., Aug. 30.—A combination of the foremost malleable iron concerns of the country with a capitalization of \$25,000,000 is under consideration and probably soon to be effected. According to the reported plans headquarters of the combination will be in Chicago, where National Malleable Iron Casting company, the largest concern of the kind in the United States has home office. Still Cutting Wires. New Orleans, Aug. 30.—Notwithstanding a conference had been arranged by Mayor Canfield, between President Caldwell of the Cumberland Telephone company, representatives of the striking linemen and business interests, looking to a settlement of the telephone strike, wire cutters continue their work and have put a large number of telephones out of business. Handwriting Expert Dead. New York, Aug. 30.—William E. Hagan, one of the most noted experts in handwriting, is dead at his home in Troy, N. Y. He was born in 1825 in the city where he died. Among the important suits in which Mr. Hagan was engaged were the Davis will case, the Molineux case, that of Dr. Kennedy, charged with the murder of Dolly Reynolds, and the Patrick case. Fell from a Tower. San Angelo, Tex., Aug. 30.—Information was received here of the death of R. A. Tucker, resulting from injuries caused by a fall from a windmill tower a few days ago. Tucker was working on the Schaner ranch, and had relatives in Brazos county. Gompers Will Made Address. Washington, Aug. 30.—President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor has left Washington for New Orleans, where there will be a public celebration on Labor Day and at which Mr. Gompers will deliver an address. Cotton Seed War. Bryan, Tex., Aug. 30.—A lively cottonseed war is on here between the representatives of Houston mills and the local mills and cottonseed jumped up to \$23 per ton for a time Friday. Normal conditions were restored later, the price dropping to \$16. The Strike at Denison. Denison, Tex., Aug. 30.—There is no change in the strike situation at the Katy shops, which are still shut down. A committee of the strikers is still in conference with Wm. O'Hertin, superintendent of motive power and machinery. YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TAKING when you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50 cents. Telegram, wants fill all wants. Try 'em, One cent a word, bottle.

FIRE AT LIVINGSTON.

Three Blocks of Buildings and a Warehouse Destroyed.

Livingston, Tex., Aug. 30.—The Gertach warehouse was discovered on fire Friday, and before controlled the business houses in three blocks were consumed. Estimated losses and insurance are as follows: C. J. Gertach & Bro., house and stock, loss \$35,000, insurance \$13,000.

J. W. Cochrane & Co., house and stock, loss \$16,000, insurance \$6500. Mrs. E. D. Peters, house and stock, loss \$10,200, insurance \$5000.

Davison & Tate, seven houses and stock, loss \$12,000, insurance \$7000. W. E. Fitz, house and stock, loss \$7000, insurance \$3500.

Mistrot Bros. & Co., house and stock, loss \$7000, insurance \$2500. M. B. Stone, house and stock, loss \$6000, insurance \$2500.

J. P. Lewis, house and stock, loss \$7000, insurance \$1750. I. H. Newsom, dwelling and furniture, loss \$3000, no insurance.

T. D. Wilson, drugs, loss \$2000, insurance \$1500. B. C. Marsh, three houses and stock, loss \$1800, insurance \$400.

W. K. McCordell, two houses, loss \$1200, no insurance. D. S. Chandler, stock, loss \$5000, no insurance.

F. B. Thornton, steam fixtures, loss \$800, no insurance. Bishop & Tew, house, loss \$1750, no insurance.

Henry & Galloway, stock, loss \$600 fully covered by insurance. W. C. Marshall, house, loss \$600, no insurance.

Collier & Smith, jewelers, loss \$100, no insurance. F. J. Manning, house and furniture, damaged \$50, no insurance.

W. T. Matthews, a drummer for a San Antonio dry goods house, lost \$1000 in trunks and samples. A. D. Spratts, store and stock, loss \$500, insurance \$2500.

The fire was evidently of incendiary origin, it being the second effort to destroy the town.

MEETS HIS DEATH IN A MINE

A Fight Between Diggers Underground Results Fatally

Fort Smith, Aug. 30.—William Blee, a miner well known in this county, was killed at Sparda, in the anthracite district, forty miles east of this city, by another miner. They got into a squabble about the difference between the operators and coal diggers of the anthracite mines of this district and the result was a fight in which Blee was shot through the head. His slayer fled after the shooting and has not yet been arrested. Blee was president of district No. 14 when it was composed of Missouri and Kansas.

HELP FOR COTTON GROWERS

Mexico To Cause Cut in Rates to Benefit Shippers

Washington, Aug. 29.—Mexico is making an effort to enable her cotton growers and manufacturers to successfully compete with foreign imports. A report made at the state department from Consul Canada at Vera Cruz, dated Aug. 8, states that the Mexican congress recently passed an act under which the numerous railroad enterprises will provide cotton manufacturers with new transportation facilities, which will enable them to make shipments direct from their plants at lower rates.

Still Cutting Wires.

New Orleans, Aug. 30.—Notwithstanding a conference had been arranged by Mayor Canfield, between President Caldwell of the Cumberland Telephone company, representatives of the striking linemen and business interests, looking to a settlement of the telephone strike, wire cutters continue their work and have put a large number of telephones out of business.

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The Strike at Denison.

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BLAME LAID ON MORGAN

PUBLIC ALLIANCE SEVERELY ARRAYS J. P.

LION OF THE STRIKE

The Alliance Appeals to the President to Take Hand Bringing the Strike to an End—Morgan Is Termed King

Wilkesbarre, Aug. 30.—The Public Alliance of this city which has been endeavoring to bring about a settlement of the coal strike in the interests of the business men of the anthracite region, has sent the following appeal to President Roosevelt:

"To the President of the United States: Since the inception of the barbarous and senseless struggle in the anthracite coal region, we, the non-combatants, who stand upon neutral ground, have suffered the inevitable fate of such unfortunate. The tide of battle ebbs and flows over and above us. We have endured patiently. We have petitioned humbly. We had hoped for much upon J. Pierpont Morgan's return.

"But now, after a struggle of four months' duration, a period of suffering and business paralysis, when it seemed to us that the time was propitious for a settlement of some kind, if not as a matter of concession to public opinion yet as a plain business proposition, Mr. Morgan has met with his henchmen and the edict has gone forth: 'There will be no settlement, no arbitration, no conciliation, no mediation, no concessions. The fight must go on.'

"Mr. Morgan has placed a ban upon us which means universal ruin, destruction, riot and bloodshed.

"Is J. P. Morgan greater than we people? Will he be permitted to retain this menacing power? It is the time that the people should speak. It is time that their voices should be heard.

"Representing interests and sentiment of nine-tenths of our people, we appeal to you to use your influence to stop the juggernaut which crushes us. Encouraged by your recent utterances, relying upon your judgment and patriotism, confident of your moral courage, we appeal from the king of the trusts to the president of the people, 'THE PUBLIC ALLIANCE,' 'T. F. HART, Chairman.'

ORDER TO SHOOT.

Soldiers Authorized to Kill Any Person Throwing Stones or Missiles.

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—Having exhausted every other means for preserving peace and protecting non-union men from violence on their way to and from the mines, Brigadier General Gobin, in command of the troops now in the coal fields, has issued an order that the soldiers shall shoot any persons detected in throwing stones or other missiles and that if any mob resist the authority of the troops they shall use their bayonets and rifle butts.

GOBIN'S ORDERS.

It Seems to Have Effect on the Strikers in Panther Creek.

Tamaqua, Pa., Aug. 30.—Strike leaders went from door to door in Panther Creek valley Friday night spreading news of Gen. Gobin's stern warning and his instructions to his men to shoot and shoot to kill, if molested in any manner.

The words of the commanding officer had at least a temporary effect when troops escorted several hundred non-union men to work without being molested in any way. Companies E and F went out at day break with guns loaded and with best marksmen on flank. When the soldiers passed crowds of strikers on a street the miners deliberately turned their backs to them. However, there was no shouting or jeering.

Supplementing his first order General Gobin has directed Major Gearhart, in command here, to arrest all women and girls who insult the troops in any way.

The opinion seems to prevail among officers and citizens that the lull in rioting will last but a short time. The fact that more men are returning to work is not calculated to improve the temper of the strikers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soothing the child, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, soothes the bowels, cures whooping cough, cures croup, cures all ailments of infants.

TANK CARS ARE STILL SCARCE

Shut Down of State Power Plants is Very Likely

Austin, Aug. 30.—The state purchasing agent has been unable to secure oil for the state institutions, and it is expected that there will be a shut-down of the power plants at the state institutions until oil or coal can be secured.

The Houston and Texas Central reports that it has barely enough oil on hand to operate its engines on the main line.

The Alamo City Oil company has lodged complaint with the railroad commissioners against the railroads because of refusal to supply cars.

SHIPPING COMBINE.

Impossible to Learn if Great Britain Is Concerned.

London, Aug. 30.—The approaching expiration of the time limit for a completion of the Atlantic shipping combine is arousing the British press to all sorts of speculation regarding J. Pierpont Morgan's ultimate plans, as well as the government's scheme for dealing with the combination.

The promised statement of the premier on the reassembling of parliament is awaited with intense interest. A statement already has been printed that the government plans are complete and that the authorities have already made effective a counter move against the American syndicate.

Inquiries made by the Associated Press in best informed quarters indicate this announcement not true. The government has had to deal with so many powerful and conflicting interests that it has not yet been able to definitely decide on any plan of action.

In spite of the opposition to the general subsidy scheme, well informed persons consider this to be the most likely solution on the lines of generous distribution of government support, not in behalf of one, but of several companies.

DIVIDED WITH GERMANY.

Great Britain Gives That Country Portion of Delagoa Bay.

London, Aug. 30.—One of the most interesting features of the slack season in London is a revival of the rumor about Delagoa bay. It is asserted that the purchase of the Portuguese possessions in East Africa will be announced when parliament meets and that it will be followed by German acquisition of a portion of them, in accordance with a secret convention with Great Britain.

There is no direct confirmation of this story from an authentic source, but there is circumstantial evidence that leads close observers to credit the rumor.

Lord Milner's recent visit to Lorenzo Marques never has been satisfactorily explained, nor have the proposed annexations of Transvaal territory to Natal any significance until the intervening district adjacent to the Portuguese frontier can be added.

Those versed in African affairs are predicting the speedy purchase of Portuguese territory and the extension of Natal northward and compensation for Germany for the neutrality maintained during the Boer campaign.

TROUBLE IN BRAZIL.

Rumors of Conspiracies Against the Government at Rio de Janeiro.

New York, Aug. 30.—There are new rumors of conspiracies against the government and of plans for a revolution, cables the Herald's correspondent at Rio de Janeiro. The government officials are adopting measures to repress any attempts to disturb the situation.

It is generally believed that the revolutionists are Republicans from Sao Paulo, who are associated with Monarchists for the purpose of overthrowing President Campos Salles before the end of his term, and thus prevent the new president from coming into power.

Dr. Silvano Brandao, who has been elected to succeed President Campos Salles, is seriously ill.

ANOTHER CARDINAL.

Archbishop Ireland Will Get the Red Hat if Rumor Is True.

New York, Aug. 30.—In view of the increase of Catholics in the United States, the pope has decided, according to a dispatch from Rome, to create another American cardinal in order to re-establish the equilibrium in the sacred college.

It has been pointed out to him that whereas Great Britain and Ireland, with 4,000,000 Catholics, have two representatives, and even Australia, with hardly 1,000,000, has a cardinal, the 13,000,000 American Catholics have only one cardinal. It is considered certain that Archbishop Ireland will get the red hat.

Forest Fires Still Raging.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 30.—Reports received here from Sheridan, Wyo., say that the great forest fire in Fremont county is still raging. Special Land Agent M. D. Campin who took a force of 15 men out to fight the fire, has returned. He declares that the flames are of gigantic proportions and his men could do but little towards checking their progress. The fire has already burned over a territory of forty miles. As a result of the fire Campin says the entire timber tract of Lander valley will be destroyed.

Rich Stakes at Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 30.—The program of the second race meeting of the Memphis Trotting association from Oct. 21 to 30, has been made public. There will be eleven stake events for trotters and pacers, ranging in value from \$1000 to \$6000, and a total of \$41,800 of added money. The feature of the meeting will be the Diamond handicap on Oct. 23, worth \$6000 added, for the 2:15 trotters and on that day Cresceus will try to break his own record.

Try an ad in these columns. It will sure bring results.

CALIFORNIA WHEATINE The Cleanest, Purest and Sweetest of Breakfast Foods. Absolutely free from pasty raw starch and irritating outer husk or fibre. Get the genuine, Made in California. All reliable grocers. Cook as directed.

SPEND YOUR VACATION ON THE GREAT LAKES. DETROIT AND CLEVELAND. MACKINAC ISLAND AND MICHIGAN SUMMER RESORTS.

DETROIT AND CLEVELAND. Leave DETROIT, daily, 10:30 p.m. Arrive CLEVELAND, 5:30 a.m. MACKINAC DIVISION. Leave TOLEDO Mondays and Saturdays 9:30 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays 4:00 p.m.

Every Woman. MARVEL Whirling Spray. Room 720, Times Bldg., New York. WEAVER'S PHARMACY, Fifth and Main.

Thomson's European Hotel. Andrew Cummings, Proprietor. 151-153 Dearborn Street. CHICAGO, ILL.

FOR HUMANITY'S SAKE. Mr. Eron—Kindly allow me to inform you that one who suffered from both Syphilis and Gonorrhea...

ZY-ME. A non-poisonous, vegetable CURE for all inflammation and inflammation of the mucous membrane of the urethra...

SANTAL-MIDY. Standard Remedy for Gonorrhea and Runny Eyes. IN 48 HOURS. Cures Gonorrhea and Bladder Troubles.

MISS BLANCH ST. ELMORE,

DETROIT, MICH.

Supreme Organizer Ladies of Honor.



1825 Vinewood Avenue, Detroit, Mich., Feb. 13, 1902.

For seven years I did not know what it was to be well. At that time I slipped and fell, straining myself inwardly. I paid little attention to it at first, but soon I found that I had habitual backache and a peculiar sick feeling at my stomach. The right side of my bowels ached and if I was on my feet a couple of hours at a time I would give out completely. I began coughing and thought I was getting consumption but the doctor told me this was on account of my weak condition, that I was in reality troubled with falling of the womb. My menstruation was very irregular. Sometimes it would stop for two or three months and again I flowed so much there was danger I would flow to death. I now became convinced that the doctors could not help me and as I saw an advertisement of your Wine of Cardui I decided to try it. It brought me quick relief, the nausea stopped, my appetite improved, gradually my pains stopped and I felt how my entire system was being renewed. I have now been a well and happy woman for over a year, thanks to Wine of Cardui.

Blanch St. Elmore.

It is little wonder Miss St. Elmore was discouraged in the search for health. There is hardly a physician who would hesitate to call such a case chronic and incurable. But Wine of Cardui has cured thousands of such cases. To cure sickness of seven years' standing the treatment must be thorough. Wine of Cardui, to regulate the menstrual flow, begins at the fundamental principle—that of allowing the poisonous waste to be discharged naturally and healthfully. This removes all irritation and inflammation. Wine of Cardui brings relief as a mild aid to Nature in removing the causes of sickness. The proper flow of the menses relieves the blood of impurities and allows pure blood to build up and strengthen the afflicted organs and ligaments. Her physician's treatment failed to accomplish anything but temporary relief, while after taking Wine of Cardui Miss St. Elmore has had a year of health and happiness—the cure was quick and permanent. This great remedy, Wine of Cardui, is for you as well as for her. It is for you to decide whether you will take it. Could you follow better advice than this clear, simple letter, written by this lady of prominence—this leader among women interested in the welfare of her sex? Many women envy her position in the fraternal world. No woman can fail to want her health. You may have it by taking Wine of Cardui as she did. Ask your druggist for a dollar bottle of Wine of Cardui and accept nothing else.

WINE of CARDUI

HE WANTS IT CUT OUT

CORRESPONDENT DOESN'T LIKE "HELLO" NUISANCE

An Open Letter to Manager Henderson and a Practical Suggestion to Central and General Users of the Telephone Service

Fort Worth, Aug. 29, 1902. Mr. Henderson, Dear Sir:—A few days ago I noticed in The Telegram your invitation to the public to visit the Telephone Exchange and get acquainted with the new working and modern apparatus of the telephone service.

You promised to teach the people a few new pointers pertaining to the new telephone system. Permit me a suggestion. Would it not be a good idea, and beyond doubt a considerable saving of time, if the people using telephones, would quit the antiquated "Hello"? I am surprised to notice that 98 per cent of telephone subscribers, when called to the phone, would answer: "Hello" instead of giving their name.

I now suggest that you utilize the opportunity, talking to visitors and telephone subscribers, in instructing them to quit that abominable "Hello" and to give their names or the firm's name, when called to the phone.

In addition to that, I suggest that persons working for banks, large corporations, railroad companies, etc., when called to the phone, give first the firm's name and the name of the person answering the call.

For instance: "This is the Delaware Hotel, Clerk Murdoch at the phone," or "This is the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank, the assistant cashier at the phone," or "This is the Texas and Pacific freight office, the stenographer at the phone."

This would in my opinion greatly facilitate a quick understanding of the parties wanting to talk to one another, and would save considerable time and in some instances spare annoyances.

A short time ago I wanted to invite Mrs. Smith for dinner. I telephoned to her residence. A female voice answered, "Hello," I was almost positive it was Mrs. Smith's voice and said: "I would like to have the pleasure of your company tonight for dinner, Mrs. Smith. There will be no party, and you may bring the children along." The lady answered: "I am sorry Mrs. Smith is not at home, this is the servant girl talking."

Would it not have been better, had the girl, answering the phone said: "This is Mrs. Smith's residence, the servant girl at the phone?"

H. BRANN.

A Cure for Cholera Infantum. "Last May," says Mrs. Curtis Baker, of Bookwalter, Ohio, "an infant child of our neighbor's was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctor had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days' time the child had fully recovered, and is now (nearly a year since) a vigorous, healthy girl. I have recommended this Remedy frequently and have never known it to fail in any single instance." For sale by N. E. Grammer, druggist.

AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE OF TEXAS.

The technological college of Texas. Courses in agriculture, including horticulture, agricultural chemistry, dairying, veterinary science; in civil engineering, railroad engineering and mechanical engineering. Foundation courses in architecture, mining engineering, electrical engineering, sanitary engineering, military science. Age of admission 16. Students over 18 admitted at discretion of president. Work fund for needy students. Tuition free. Expenses \$143 per session. Military discipline under West Point officer. Send to J. A. Baker, secretary, College station, for catalogue.

DAVID F. HOUSTON.

JUST LOOK AT HER. When she came that sprightly step, faultless skin, rich, rosy complexion, smiling face. She looks good, feels good. Here's her secret. She uses Dr. King's New Life Pills. Result.—all organs active, digestion good, no headaches, no chance for "blues." Try them yourself. Only 25c at Guthrie & Guthrie's druggists, 502 Main St.

TRIFLING WITH YOUR HEALTH

Is Like Playing with a Loaded Gun—If You Have Kidney Trouble Attend to it Once.

It is easy to tell whether your Kidneys or bladder are diseased. Take a bottle or glass tumbler and fill it with urine. If there is a sediment—a powder-like substance—after standing a day and a night, if it is pale or discolored,ropy or stringy, there is something wrong with the Kidneys. Other sure signs of disease are a desire to urinate often, pain in the back, or if your urine stains linen.

There is no question that Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the best and surest medicine in the world for diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and Blood, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Chronic Constipation, and the sicknesses peculiar to women. It quickly relieves and cures inability to hold urine and the necessity of getting up a number of times during the night, and puts an end to the scalding pain when passing urine.

The Rev. Henry P. Miller, pastor Baptist church, Spartanburg, S. C., writes:

"For eleven years I suffered with kidney, liver and heart troubles, swimming in the head, dull headache and numbness of the limbs. Several physicians prescribed for me and I took different medicines, but none of them did me any good. I then began the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and in about two weeks was entirely well."

All druggists sell Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy in the new 50 cent size and the regular \$1.00 size bottles.

Sample bottle—enough for trial, free by mail. Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y.

Dr. David Kennedy's Worm Syrup, most effective medicine of the kind known. 25c. Druggists.

SPECIAL RATES. Via "The Denver Road."

Clouderott, N. M.—Rate \$25.00 for the round trip. Tickets on sale daily until September 20th, with final limit October 31st.

Round Trip Summer Tourist Rates to Colorado common points are—Trinidad, \$19.75; Pueblo and Colorado Springs, \$24.00; Denver, \$25.00 and Boulder, \$27.25. Tickets on sale daily until September 30. Stop-overs at pleasure both going and returning. Tickets on sale daily until September 30. Stop-overs at pleasure both going and returning. Tickets on sale daily until September 30. Stop-overs at pleasure both going and returning.

Excursion Rates. Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company.

Birmingham, Ala.—National Baptist convention (colored). September 17 to 24; limit September 29; rate one standard first-class limited fare for the round trip.

Monteagle, Tenn.—Monteagle Sunday School Institute. Aug. 11th to 23d, limit Aug. 27th. One standard first-class limited fare for the round trip.

It Needs a Tonic. There are times when your liver needs a tonic. Don't give purgatives that gripe and weaken. DeWitt's Little Early Risers expel all poison from the system and act as tonic to the liver.

W. Scott, 531 Highland avenue, Milton, Pa., says: "I have carried DeWitt's Little Early Risers with me for several years and would not be without them."

Smallwood & Anderson, Anderson & Smallwood.

Don't fail to read Case 113, the serial story now running in the Telegram.

PRELIMINARY INSTITUTE.

OPENS TUESDAY MORNING IN HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Mayor and Other City Officials Invited to Be Present — Teachers Urged to Attend and Hear Addresses

Superintendent Hogg of the city public schools urges all teachers to be present at the opening of the preliminary institute which will take place Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the High School building. They are not only urged to attend all of the sessions of the institute, a full program of which was given in The Telegram, but especially are they requested to attend the opening session.

Letters of invitation have been sent to the Mayor, the city council, the members of the board of trustees and others to be present at the opening.

It is likely that addresses will be given by Mayor Powell, Superintendent Hogg and other members of the board as well as some of the members of the council. Their presence will show the interest of the directors of the city affairs in the public schools and will be an encouragement to every teacher present.

Superintendent Hogg is bound to make the preliminary institute a success and impresses on the teachers the need of their attendance at every meeting. It is not so much for them to learn how to teach, he says, as to get together, compare methods and work more in union with each other's methods.

A stronger school organization he hopes to secure by this union of methods and therefore he considers the preliminary institute of the utmost importance.

NEWS OF SCHOOLS. The high school building is somewhat torn up, but will be in proper condition by the opening of school the 15th of next month.

The course of study is in the hands of the printers, and the final proofs are being corrected. Superintendent Hogg says that few changes were made in the books this year, the chief difference being that a few less than last year will be needed. But four or five books have been changed.

SHERIFF CLARK HOME FROM VACATION NORTH. Enjoyed the Trip and Stay Very Much, as Did Also Mrs. and Miss Clark

Sheriff Sterling P. Clark, Mrs. Clark and little Miss Clark returned yesterday morning from Wisconsin, where Mrs. Clark and daughter have been spending the summer. Mr. Clark joined them three weeks ago, and enjoyed the first real vacation since his inauguration into official life. All are much improved in health and report having enjoyed their vacation and visit hugely.

Mr. Clark yesterday morning butted in on the Wartenbee murder case with an earnestness, and devoted almost the entire day in caucus with Assistant Chief Allen, Detectives Thomson and George and in "sweating" Newman, Logan, Rely and Boyd, the four hen now under arrest charged with complicity in or with knowing something about Wartenbee's death.

Speaking of his trip abroad, Mr. Clark said to a Telegram reporter: "Yes, I'm back. I have been visiting with my wife's people; she then visited with my people, and now we are at home and visiting our people. Weather conditions in the north and here are at the two extremes. There rain and cool weather exists; here— but, what's the use, you've all been up against it?"

ALL WERE SAVED. "For years I suffered such untold misery from Bronchitis," writes J. H. Johnson, of Broughton, Ga., "that often I was unable to work. Then, when everything else failed, I was wholly cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. My wife suffered intensely from Asthma, till it cured her, and all our experience goes to show it is the best Cough medicine in the world." A trial will convince you it's unrivalled for Throat and Lung diseases. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Guthrie & Guthrie's, 502 Main street.

SAVED FROM SURGERY

A Beautiful Woman Escapes the Surgeon's Knife By the Faithful Use of Pe-ru-na.



Miss Laura Doty.

Miss Laura Doty, 30 Columbia street, East, Detroit, Mich., writes: "Peruna saved me from an operation last spring after I had suffered for seventeen months with severe pains in the bowels. The doctors claimed that nothing but an operation would help me. I heard of the wonderful powers of Peruna and decided to give it a trial, and to my great joy I found that the pain decreased from week to week until nine bottles were used, then the pain totally disappeared, leaving my general health much better. I now have great faith in Peruna."

MISS LAURA DOTY.

of people—have no idea that they are caused by catarrh.

Catarrhal Weakness. A great proportion of women have some catarrhal weakness which has been called by the various doctors she has consulted, by as many different names. These women have been treated and have taken medicines with no relief, simply because the medicines are not adapted to catarrh. It is through a mistaken notion as to the real nature of the diseases that these medicines have been recommended to them.

Dr. Hartman's Free Advice. If all women who are suffering with any form of female weakness would write to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, and give him a complete description of their symptoms and the peculiarities of their troubles, he will immediately reply with complete directions for treatment, free of charge.

"Health and Beauty," a book written especially for women, sent free by Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

THE TELEGRAM has adopted the system of collections for subscriptions by its own collector whose entire time will be devoted to that work. No money should in future be paid to carrier boys or to others than authorized collectors. Failure, neglect, inattention or carelessness on the part of any carrier in delivery service should be promptly reported to the office and to collector when he calls.

Notice to Subscribers

THE TELEGRAM has adopted the system of collections for subscriptions by its own collector whose entire time will be devoted to that work. No money should in future be paid to carrier boys or to others than authorized collectors. Failure, neglect, inattention or carelessness on the part of any carrier in delivery service should be promptly reported to the office and to collector when he calls.

Summer Excursion Tickets NOW ON SALE VIA Houston & Texas Central R. R. TO POINTS IN Alabama, Iowa, Michigan, North Carolina, Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina, Colorado, Maryland, New Mexico, Tennessee, Georgia, Massachusetts, New York, Virginia, Wisconsin.

Great Rock Island Route 18.75 Chicago August 31, Sept. 1. \$25 California In Sept. and Oct. Low Tourist rates to the North. City office corner Fifth and Main. Telephone 127.

BIGGEST AND BEST. Made with the View of Making Customers and Friends and Holding Them. It is the LARGEST BAR and BEST LAUNDRY SOAP FOR THE MONEY. Try It. Manufactured by Armstrong Packing Co., Dallas.

"B and B" SOAP IS THE BEST! Made with the View of Making Customers and Friends and Holding Them. It is the LARGEST BAR and BEST LAUNDRY SOAP FOR THE MONEY. Try It. Manufactured by Armstrong Packing Co., Dallas.

GIRL-BRIDE IS MISSING

MRS. N. J. SHERIDAN OF THIS CITY GONE SINCE TUESDAY

Disappearance Believed to Have Been Result of Misunderstanding With Her Husband—Left No Trace of Whereabouts

Since Tuesday evening last no word has been heard from Mrs. Bessie Sheridan, a bride of less than two months, who at that time left the home of her mother at Seventeenth and Terry streets, after saying that she would probably never return.

Since then her mother, Mrs. Waldron, has been waiting broken-hearted for some word of her daughter's whereabouts but no trace has rewarded her persistent efforts. She is still hoping that something will turn up by which she can at least tell in what direction her daughter went when she left.

The girl-bride's husband, N. J. Sheridan, who has been living at the home of Mrs. Waldron, is also in ignorance of his wife's whereabouts and he has hunted the city for traces of her. When last they parted it was with a misunderstanding, that is believed to have been the cause of the girl's disappearance.

"Mamma," she said, as she was packing up her few possessions in her trunk, before leaving, "I love you, but I can't stay here. If you try to stop me I'll take poison." The trouble she had been having with her husband is believed to have made her so despondent that she left not even knowing where she was going. Mrs. Waldron, her mother, has telegraphed to all of her friends out of the city, but has received no news of her daughter.

Small and delicately built, and with but little experience of life away from her mother's home, her mother and brother fear she will fare badly and for that reason are anxious to at least get word of her so they can send her assistance. It is known that she had a little money with her when she left. Her mother's parting words were "No matter wherever you are, Bessie, if you will let me know, I'll send you help."

MRS. WALDRON'S STORY

Mrs. Waldron said yesterday afternoon that her daughter had been married July 6 to N. J. Sheridan, who is a railway switchman and who had come here from New York. Previous to his marriage to her daughter he had boarded with Mrs. Waldron about three months. He earned good wages, but is said to have spent them freely, which resulted in the misunderstanding with his wife. Mrs. Waldron says that Sheridan has made serious threats both against her and his wife and for that reason she is afraid of the meeting if he succeeds in finding the missing girl. The matter has not been put in the hands of the police owing to Chief Rea's absence from the city.

CLUB DIRECTORY IS CALLED TO MEET

Will Name Committees, Examine Plans for Building and Order Construction Begun

A meeting of the Country club directory has been called for Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the rooms of the Fort Worth Board of Trade. It is announced the committees will be named and plans for the building examined. As soon as the building committee is named and approved it will be ordered to proceed with the plans. It is hoped to begin construction some time during September.

SERIOUS TROUBLE OVER GLASS OF BEER.

A Rock Hurler With Unerring Aim Causes Throwing to Get Locked up on Aggravated Assault Charge

A man from the country named George G. King, a laborer, and a man named John McCartney also a laborer, became involved in a difficulty over a glass of beer while in a saloon on Tenth and Main streets at 1 o'clock yesterday. After getting on the street, King struck McCartney with a boulder weighing two or more pounds, cutting an ugly gash on the back of McCartney's head, causing blood to flow freely. King hurried away, but was overhauled by Detective George at Eighth and Throckmorton streets. McCartney was

Heard in and About The Hotels

"From Duluth? Well, how does Duluth weather size up with this that we are luxuriating in down here in Texas?" asked a Telegram reporter of Charles T. McCaffney, being introduced to him while smoking a cigar in front of the Delaware last evening.

"Yes, I'm from Duluth, and I brought my overcoat with me. I have no idea of being taken unawares. However, the difference is so great that there is no comparison. But before you attempt to tell me the story illustrative of the summers in Duluth I am going to tell it to you. What, never heard of it? Well, you shall not be in darkness any longer. Several mining men were telling stories one summer night about the hard winters they had spent. One man told of the terrible time he had had in Labrador, and another told about the perpetual snows of Alaska, and after all had finished their yarns a comical Irishman, who had kept quiet, was asked for his experience, and he said: 'The wurryst winter I ever spent was one summer in Duluth.'"

"And I'm from 'Bleeding Kansas,'" said D. F. Dawson, another of the group whom it was the pleasure of the Telegram reporter to meet. "But we do not shed as much blood there as you used to," he added. "How did Kansas get the name of 'Bleeding Kansas'?" Why, in the early days when the territory was on the frontier there were a great many feuds, and every few minutes somebody got killed. A large part of the population consisted of men who had left their homes in the east for one of three reasons—they were either physically, morally or financially disabled. They did not care what happened, and the laws were not strictly enforced. But, that is all past now. Kansas is entitled to the respect of all her sisters, and she will receive it from now on. The able and conservative men of the state are coming to the front and the freaks and

later taken to the station by Detective George and Dr. Chambers called to attend him. The wound, while painful, is not of a particularly dangerous nature, but of so serious a nature as to cause an aggravated assault charge to be registered against King. Both were drinking.

VIOLATING LIQUOR LAW

Two Young Men to Answer Monday Afternoon

Friday night Policeman Temes and Holley arrested H. H. Ellis and M. Van Horn who had in their possession a large quantity of whisky in pints and half pint bottles which, it is alleged, they intended peddling in the country districts.

Before United States Commissioner Dodge they were bound over for a hearing Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and in default of \$500 bond each, went to jail. The charge is retail liquor dealing without license.

BUTTERMILK CAUSED CONSIDERABLE TROUBLE.

A Physician and a Number of His Patients Suffered from Ptomaine Poisoning—Danger Over

"Cut it out," said Dr. O. Lee Jones, county physician, yesterday morning when a Telegram reporter greeted him with a request to "pass the buttermilk, doctor." Following this the doctor shook hands with a feebleness that bespoke a negative proposition to that of a robust condition. It all is explained by the doctor having indulged in his favorite beverage—butter-milk, and he is just now recovering from what is technically termed ptomaine poisoning. He is not alone in this experience, for Mrs. Jones and a domestic in the Jones family, Julia Rozelle, were also affected, as were also Mrs. "Doc" Claypool and two sons and a son of assistant Police Chief Jim Allen. When the attack came upon Dr. Jones he was en route to the Claypool home to administer for the ptomaine poisoning, and by the time he reached the house was suffering much pain. While administering to the boys he "doped" himself for the same trouble, and before his visit was at an end Mrs. Claypool had a similar attack and was given attention.

It all came about from drinking buttermilk and from the same source, and probably from the same dairyman's cans. Dr. Jones last night reported all patients getting on nicely, and no serious results are anticipated.

THERE WAS NO CRUCIFIXION

GRIFFIN, HOWEVER, GAVE HIS NAIL DRIVING PERFORMANCE

Spike Penetrates His Tongue and Wire is Shoved Through Neck—Small Crowd Saw No Blood

The nail driving performance accomplished under the application of hypnotic-influence was the feature of last night's entertainment in the Stock Yards pavilion in North Fort Worth. Prof. H. L. Griffin, of Buffalo, N. Y., who was first advertised as the man to be "crucified," stood with his hands in front of his body, had nails driven through them as well as his feet. The same the professor says, he has given in London and Canada.

The audience was small. The performance began with an eight penny nail being run through Professor Griffin's tongue. That removed the professor took a wire and ran it through his face, down through the neck and pulled it out as it had gone. There was no show of blood.

The real performance followed, consisting of nails being driven through the hands and feet also without producing a drop of blood. This, the professor says, is a secret. "I remember when I was a boy," Marcelus Johnson laughed when Colonel Jim referred to the time when he was a boy—"at school there was a big fellow, John Maunder. He was always a bully, and he had the reputation of whipping more boys at school than any three boys at school. His particular delight was to beat a little fellow we called 'Biscuit Hodges.' Hodges was beat by Maunder until he tired of it, and one day at recess 'Biscuit' turned and smashed the bully in the mouth. Maybe that bully wasn't mad; 'Biscuit' followed the first blow with several blows, and in a moment he had Maunder's face with as many colors in it as is found in a kaleidoscope. After that it was Hodges, the champion of the school. Maunder stopped school the very next day."

STEPHEN HIATT GIVES BOND

One Thousand Dollars Comes From Abilene Bank

Stephen Hiatt, the railway postal clerk, arrested for rifling the mails was released from custody yesterday, having made the \$1000 bond. Hiatt's father who came soon after his son's arrest returned to his home in Abilene Friday night. Yesterday he wired that the Abilene bank had arranged with the First National bank here to make the bond which was accepted by United States Commissioner Dodge and United States District Attorney Atwell. The case will be heard at the November term of the Federal court.

LICENSE TO MARRY

County Clerk Has a Rush of Business.

The following marriage licenses have been issued since the Telegram report: John Newton and Minnie Ferguson, colored; Claude Prewitt and Miss Lena Richen; Jesse Lawrence and Mrs. Luit Johnson, colored; Thos. Teague and Miss Lizzie Rochester; W. R. Pearson and Miss Effie Neace; Will Yates, aged 17, and Miss Viola Banks, aged 15. For the two latter young people letters of consent are filed.

WILL PLAY BALL TOMORROW MORNING

YOUNG BUSINESS MEN READY FOR GAME WITH DALLAS VISITORS

Preparations are at last completed for the ball game between the young business men of Fort Worth and Dallas. The match comes off tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Haines park and it is expected that there will be a large crowd of society people of the city in attendance. The Dallas team is said to be strictly composed of bankers, but Fort Worth will be represented by several outside of banking circles. They expect to put up just as good ball as the visitors, however, and hope to hold interest from "play ball" till "game's off." The admission is free and all the young men ask is a big crowd. Following is the line-up of both teams.

Fort Worth—Bibb, cf; Poindexter, rf; Henderson, 2b; Walton, 3b; Winfrey, lf; Chetham, ss; Phillips, catcher; Sandidge, 1b; Martin, pitcher.

Dallas—A. Lawhon, catcher; A. Geen, pitcher; N. Williams, 1b; L. Wharton, 3b; R. Geen, ss; R. Harris, lf; J. Estes, cf; M. Mummert, rf.

CAPTAIN MAHAN STIRS 'EM UP

Results of His Recent Article on the Persian Government

New York, Aug. 30.—The article on the Persian government by Captain Maahan, United States navy (retired) is attracting the attention of the leader-writers and can hardly fail to exert a decisive influence, cables the Tribune's London correspondent, in preventing concessions to Russia which would be a standing menace to British commercial interests and naval communications between India and the far west. Lord Lansdowne had been so efficient in dealing with the Chinese questions that it seems incredible, adds the dispatch that he should have neglected so important a detail.

CATTLEMEN MAY CLASH IN OKLAHOMA

WAR BETWEEN THE FARMERS AND CATTLE RAISERS IS IN PROSPECT

(By Associated Press) Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 30.—Serious trouble is anticipated between the farmers, and cattle raisers in western Oklahoma. Large herds of cattle from Texas have been driven on claims of the settlers, destroying the crops. The cattlemen claim priority possession and will fight their claim.

SAY GOVERNOR WILL INTERFERE

Special Session Probable in Pennsylvania

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 30.—It is persistently rumored tonight that the governor will call an extra session of the legislature to enact a law ending the strike.

Merchants' Lunch daily at the O. K. Restaurant, 908 Houston street.



THE ONE WITH THE IMP—How in the world do you keep your baby so quiet and happy this dreadful trying weather? THE ONE WITH THE CHERUB—Why it's the easiest thing in the world. I take a CASCARET Candy Cathartic every night at bed-time. It makes mother's milk mildly purgative, keeps the baby's bowels cool and regular, stops sour curd and wind colic. They work while you sleep, you know—greatest blessing for nursing mothers.

ANOTHER DEATH FROM HEAT AND STIMULANTS

Nelson Gilmore, a Carpenter, Succumbed to the Effects of Too Free Use of Intoxicants

Nelson Gilmore, a carpenter, aged 45, died in his room in the flats about midway the block immediately west of the court house square about 5 o'clock p. m. yesterday.

Gilmore was a carpenter, a member in good standing of the local carpenters' union, and was at the union's meeting Friday night. He also worked on a job indoors on Main street yesterday morning. He was last seen on the streets shortly afternoon yesterday by Policeman Bildebeck and others crossing from the grocery on the southeast corner of Weatherford and Houston streets to the drug store on the northwest corner. He was staggering as if intoxicated, and Bildebeck started after him. Before the officer reached him, Gilmore turned into a stairway and went to his room, and some one told the officer that Gilmore lived there. The officer then paid no further attention to him.

About 5 o'clock some one about the place heard hard bratting in the room and made an investigation. They found Gilmore unconscious and struggling for life. A nearby doctor was called, but claimed he could do nothing. Officer Bildebeck made an effort to get some other doctor, but was unsuccessful. The man died.

Undertaker Gause was notified and came for the corpse, and it is now there awaiting burial.

Mrs. Gilmore was visiting in Jacksboro. She was notified, and will arrive this morning. He has a stepson, John Brooks, in Fort Worth, and other stepchildren in Kansas and Oklahoma. He has resided in Fort Worth for 13 years. The Carpenters' union took charge of the funeral arrangements and the body will be buried from Gause's at 3 o'clock today.

SHORTAGE OF OIL CARS IS REPORTED.

Roads Requested to Hurry to Beaumont all Tanks Not in Use Price of Oil Has Fluctuated

Railroads having headquarters in Fort Worth have been requested by wire if there are any oil tanks in the yards here not working to hurry them to Beaumont where there is another shortage in equipment. The price of oil has an upward tendency and contracts closed some months ago cannot be filled if delivery is required.

On account of the car shortage in the last two weeks the price of oil has gone from five to fifteen cents per barrel, delivered at the track-side in Beaumont, and at this figure long-time contracts are not to be had. One company having a large number of Fort Worth stockholders, closed a contract several months ago for 25,000 barrels per month for a year at five cents, and by the market's recent fluctuation can count a loss of \$30,000.

ORAM HOSKINS IS YET UNCONSCIOUS

Frisco's Check Clerk in State of Coma, and May Recover if no Inflammation of Brain

Oram Hoskins, the Frisco check clerk, who was knocked from a freight car near the road's freight depot Thursday and seriously injured, is still confined in the Protestant sanitarium, his condition, if anything, being a little better.

The young man is yet in a comatose condition, and while the surgeons regard it as a serious case, unless inflammation of the brain sets in his chances are good for recovery. Up to last night the only development was concussion of the brain which keeps the patient almost entirely in a deep sleep.

Four streaks of forked lightning zig-zagging into the sea are shown on a photographic plate which was exposed between 9 and 10 a. m. during a recent storm at Felixstowe.

Just put a classified ad in on trial. You'll be surprised at the returns. Fifteen words 1 time, 15c.

LABOR DAY

Monday at Eleven O'Clock

OUR WAGONS LEAVE THE STORE ON THEIR LAST TRIP. SEE A FEW OF THE MANY TEMPTING PRICES WE MAKE FOR YOU:

Best Creamery Butter, pound	25c
Best Northern Potatoes, peck	15c
Best Messina Lemons, dozen	15c
New Canned Tomatoes, 3 lb. can	10c
New Macaroni or Spaghetti	10c
3 packages	25c
Canned Corn, String Beans or Peas, good quality, 3 cans	25c
Best Granulated Sugar, 19 lbs.	\$1.00

YOU SAVE ONE DOLLAR EVERY TIME YOU SPEND FIVE HERE. PREMIUM STAMPS TO FAMILY TRADE.

C. E. MOMAND & CO.,

Phone, 448
606 and 608 Houston Street.

Bargain Sales on Tickets....

MEMPHIS and Return \$19.65, on sale daily; limit Oct. 31.
LOW RATES TO SUMMER TOURIST POINTS, EVERY DAY, Limit Oct. 31.
BIRMINGHAM and Return \$19.55; sell on Sept. 14 and 15.

We have been checking baggage from hotels and residences for eight years, and still do so.

City Ticket Office 700 Main St. Information Always on Tap.
D. M. MORGAN, T. P. A. JNO. M. ADAMS, C. P. & T. A.

EYES EXAMINED FREE

J. E. Mitchell Co.,

506-508 Main St.

FRISCO SYSTEM

ONE WAY RATES

Chicago - - \$18.75
St. Louis - - \$16.60

Tickets on Sale
Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

A. R. DEEM, W. A. TULEY, C. P. and T. A. G. P. A. WHEAT BUILDING.

HOTEL WORTH

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
W. P. HARDWICK, - Manager.
Located in the business center. A first-class modern American plan hotel.

Stopovers allowed in California. On sale during September and October.
See Us Before Buying.
J. F. ZURN, C. P. and T. A., 615 Main St.

T. P. DAY,

Bicycles and Sewing Machines
Has Moved to
414 Houston Street.

PANTOPS ACADEMY

NEAR CHARLOTTESVILLE VA.
For Boys. Fully equipped. Send for catalogue. JOHN R. SAMPSON, A.M., Principal

THE OLIVER STANDARD VISIBLE WRITER

OLIVERS LEAD IN VARIOUS ESSENTIAL REQUIREMENTS

Investigate! Investigate! Investigate!

Office Supplies of Every Description.

LYERLY & SMITH,

506 MAIN STREET.

TOWN TOPICS OF A DAY

Things of Interest Briefly Told For Readers of The Evening Telegram

Nash Hardware Co. Mat Ronech of Brownwood is a guest at the Worth. Blessing's Studio, 6th and Houston, C. W. Wilson of Wichita Falls was here yesterday. J. L. White of McKinney is registered at the Worth. Mrs. Hal Speery has gone to Denver to remain a month. Ringling Brothers' circus is billed to show here October 13. Mrs. N. E. Grammer and children are visiting in Longview. Mrs. Dell Cobb returned from a summer visit in Colorado yesterday. Drs. Grogan & Whiteside, Osteopaths, Scott-Harold Bldg. Phone 1178. Jack Matthews has returned home after a two weeks' stay in Chicago. Hon. T. W. Ridgway has gone to Colorado for a few weeks' pleasure trip. John E. Homan is at home from a brief visit to his mother in Springfield, Mo. Dr. Frank D. Boyd and wife have returned from a three weeks' trip to California. The lumber yards of Fort Worth will close Monday for the Labor Day celebration. James Hays Quarles returned from Mineral Wells Friday and spent yesterday in Dallas. The Retail clerks and Smithfield base ball teams will play in Haines' park this afternoon. Ed. S. Rosenbaum of the J. Rosenbaum Grain company of Chicago is registered at the Worth. A. R. McCollum editor of the Waco Tribune spent the day here yesterday on his way to Colorado. Misses Jessie and Grace Wallis have returned from a few days' visit with friends at Wichita Falls. J. W. Stephens of Fort Worth, who has been critically ill with typhoid fever, is slowly recovering. Miss Helen Murdock of 816 Taylor street has gone to Dallas to visit her aunt, Mrs. John Summerfield. Arlington Journal: Mrs. Morrison of Fort Worth has bought the Wm. Harrison place on the west side. R. W. Shaw, with Clark & Courts, printers and publishers, Galveston, was here yesterday en route west. Miss Raymond Briggs of Dallas, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooke returned home yesterday afternoon. The Atlas Pressed Brick company of Ferris, Tex., has been awarded the contract for furnishing Swift & Co. two million brick. Tom Findley Weakley, who is visiting his aunt, Mrs. George Ellison, leaves Monday morning for Bingham college at Asheville, N. C. Mr. E. A. Krause has returned home after a two weeks' business trip to New York and Chicago, purchasing his fall and winter stock of toys. Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Ayres are receiving congratulations of friends over the coming to their home on West Belknap street a little girl baby. Charles E. Nash, his mother, Mrs. O. M. Nash, and sister, Miss Minnie Nash, leave Monday night for a month's stay in Washington and New York. Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Deverly, Glenwood, a girl, who made her debut during Friday night, since which time congratulations and good wishes have been profuse. H. R. Upp, one of Armour & Co.'s lieutenants, has been suffering from a slight attack of illness for several days, but was able to resume his duties yesterday. The Ellis lodge has issued an invitation to all Elks and their lady friends to attend the informal dance to be given in the club rooms, Seventh and Houston, Monday night. Charles Henry, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nies, who has been touring the east for two months with his grandmother, Mrs. B. Nies of Dallas, arrived home last night. Mrs. E. L. Huffman and son Robert left Friday night over the Coeur d'Alene for Columbus, Miss., to visit for two weeks with Mrs. Huffman's relatives and friends at her old home. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reyer and son have gone for a business and pleasure trip to Chicago, Niagara Falls, Boston and New York. They departed Friday night over the Cotton Belt. Tom and J. H. Blanton of Fort Worth and McGregor respectively, departed yesterday for Tulahoma, Tenn., to visit their mother, from whom they have been absent for many years. The young men of the Brotherhood of St. James will give an ice cream social next Thursday evening, September 4, on the lawn of Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian church. Alex. Eichenbaum left yesterday for Little Rock to join his brother Eph and to take charge of the advertising and decorating departments of a leading clothing and gent's furnishing house there. Mrs. Dell Cobb and Mrs. W. H. Fisher, who for the past two months have been visiting at Denver and other Colorado points, arrived home Friday night. Mr. Cobb met them up the Denver road at Bowie. The convention of the National Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America will open Sept. 15 in Atlanta, Ga. Between 500 and 700 visitors are expected and the convention will probably be in session two weeks. The general committee in charge of the arrangements for the Labor Day celebration, reported at midnight last night, that a canvass of the merchants of the city had resulted in the agreement of all but one or two to close up all day tomorrow. There are a few

grocery stores which will have to open a little while in the morning. The general committee has another meeting this morning to arrange minor details. Mrs. B. A. Bullock and daughter, Helen, of Flint, Mich., arrived in the city Friday night and will make their future home here. Mr. Bullock has decided to make this place his distributing point for the Horton-Cato Mfg. Co. of Detroit, Mich. The negro boy Robert McKee, arrested by Detective George on suspicion of having stolen \$162 from the madam of a downtown resort, was released after a thorough "sweat bath," during which nothing developed further than that he could keep a secret or else is innocent. Miss Annie Armstrong, corresponding secretary of the Baptist Woman's Mission of the Southern Baptist convention, will be present to make an address at the Broadway Baptist church at 4 o'clock p. m., Sept. 6, and at the First Baptist church on Sept. 7. The negro woman who was so seriously cut by the negro man at the residence of John C. Phelan one afternoon last week, is reported as getting along all right, and her recovery is predicted. It will be remembered that the negro after cutting the woman, committed suicide. Little Miss Adine and Master Raymond Buck, daughter and son of Assistant County Attorney R. H. Buck have returned home from a visit to Meridian. Upon arrival at home they were introduced to a brand new sister, a tot only a few days of age, and are much elated thereat. This week's issue of the Union Banner has an attractive supplement containing the official program for the Labor Day celebration tomorrow. The supplement was gotten up by Editor DuBois, who has had the management of many special editions and programs in some of the largest cities of the country. Spalding's official foot ball guide for 1902 has just been issued and contains the usual budget of information dear to the lovers of the pigskin. Among other news for foot ball players is the announcement of a union foot ball suit, instead of the usual two-piece kind. New tackling devices for teaching players the art are also announced. Architect Weimann is preparing plans for the extensive remodeling of the George Beggs residence on Hill street. When complete the residence will be two stories in height and modern in every respect. Plans are also being prepared at his office for a new home to be erected by Justice J. L. Terrell in the Terrell addition to the south side. Henry Roberts, a porier in the employ of W. M. Austin grocer, has been arrested and pleaded guilty to systematic theft. Robert's practiced a habit of loading stuff into the delivery wagon on which was not accounted for, and in this manner there were five cases made against him for theft, four of which he pleaded guilty to and the fifth was dismissed. Arlington Journal: Prof. Witt and his family moved this week to Fort Worth and are domiciled at 1204 Evans avenue. Prof. Witt will have charge of the Seventh ward school this year, having been elected to the principalship thereof some time ago. Prof. Witt has taught in the public school here for the past six years and in that time he and Mrs. Witt have endeavored themselves to our people, who regret to see them leave, but in their new home and new field of work the best wishes of a whole community go with them. The work of cataloguing the government reports in the Lanham donation, at the Carnegie library is practically complete. The last series comprised reports of the war in the Philippines for 1898, 1899, 1900 and part of 1901. The reports are very full, giving complete maps, details of operations besides contain valuable ethnological matters, such as characteristics of the people, their language, etc. The works will be valuable chiefly for reference purpose, though the later volumes will be interesting reading to those who have followed the American army on foreign shores. The reports also contain a full account of the operations in China.

ALEX CAMERON IS WANTED

INFORMATION OF FORMER FORT WORTH CITIZEN IS SOUGHT

MONEY MAY BE HIS

Mysterious Letter Sounds Like Chapter From Romance—Old Man Is Said to Be Inmate of the Soldiers' Home

That a fortune is in store for an old man, broken in health, and unable to longer earn a livelihood by daily toil, who is now waiting the end of his life at the state home for Confederate soldiers in Austin, is believed to be true of Alex Cameron, who formerly lived in this city. THE MYSTERIOUS LETTER. Following is the letter which has been sent out by Thomas Blackwood, an attorney of Winnipeg, Canada, to different places in the southwest in the hope that the old man or some of his children may be found: "The enclosed letter I would like to have sent to a Mr. Cameron who went to the Southwestern states about 50 years ago. I do not know in what part of your country he now resides, or if he is still living, but if you could find the old gentleman or any of his family and give the enclosed letter to them I would be very much obliged. Mr. Cameron was originally from Invernesshire, Scotland. Yours very truly, THOS. BLACKWOOD. LIVED HERE SOME YEARS. The old house where Alex Cameron lived while in Fort Worth has been moved away and only a tank, propped up on piles, shows the place where his former was. For years he was well-tended for by E. B. Daggett. The time came, when the old man became too feeble to work, and he is said to have gone to a home for old soldiers. It is believed that he is now at the home for Confederate soldiers in Austin. The letter does not tell why Alex Cameron is wanted, but the supposition is that some inheritance from an old Scottish estate may be his fortune. The Cameron clan is one of the oldest in Scotland. SAID TO HAVE WIFE HERE. It is said that Cameron's last wife (he was married twice) is now living in this city with her two children. It was impossible to locate her last evening or even verify the story that she is here. It is also said that Cameron had several grown children by his former marriage, all of whom have moved from here long ago.

MARKETS BY WIRE.

Furnished by leased wire of Murphy & Co., through George C. Hoffman, broker and general commission dealer, 107 East Seventh street, Fort Worth, Texas.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Wheat, Corn, Oats, Pork, Lard, and Live Stock Markets.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Chicago Grain and Provisions, and Liverpool Cotton.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Live Stock Markets.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Chicago Live Stock.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Kansas City Stock Yards.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes St. Louis Live Stock.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Wheat's Roof Garden.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Recent Pensions Granted.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes List of Payments to Be Made as Given Out at Washington.

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Society

Additional

Mrs. Ruth H. Chatham of Waco was the honoree of an evening dance and Dutch luncheon Thursday night, given by Miss Georgia Diehl at her home on Adams street.

The yard was brilliantly lighted with numerous Japanese lanterns and upon the lawn there was erected a platform 20x30 feet, on which about 42 couples tripped the light fantastic until after the midnight hour.

The dance program was very uniquely gotten up, each of them having a "Brownie" sketched upon it, which was the artistic work of the hostess, Miss Diehl.

During the entire evening punch was served in a little summer house in the yard.

The following are those who were invited: Misses Cornelia Vogel, Kate Stripling, Nita Wilson, Anne Stripling, Myrtle Davenport, Lillian Hicks of Terrell, Grace Graham of Dallas, Grace Davenport, Maggie Wollett, Louisa Vogel, Lucy Edgell, Genevieve Tarleton, Annie Laurie Rainey, Madeline Fly of Gonzales, Grace Bruce, Kitty Belle Jenkins, Carrie Hornby, Hortense Martin, Maide Callaway, Mary Larimer, Madeline McCart, Carrie Shugart, Allie West, Beal Oxshier, Patie Allison, Anna Lee Cates, Mary Harrison, Florence Hollingsworth, Lella Harrison, Alene Humphreys, Mary Martin, Katie Humphreys, Ethel Chamberlain, Pearl Calhoun and Messrs. Allie Gwynn, Ben Clements, Richard Poindexter, Harry Phillips, Robert McCart, D. E. Lydick, Joe Clements, C. Ingram, Malone Walker, A. D. Smith, Fred Adams, Herbert Hull, Harry Howe, John Tarleton, Winter Walker, Harry Wynne, Scott Kretz, Julian Andrews, Robert Dunham, Edwin Bowley, Fender, Walter Terrell, Will Ward, W. L. Gatlin, Princeton Wynnes, Verden, Frank Dowdy, Norman Frost, Byrheffer, Elmer Staudt, Carlos Zane-Cetti, Bea Hull, Joseph Barber, Martin, W. C. Cook and Lyman Barber.

While the young people were merrily dancing the following partook of a Dutch luncheon which Miss Diehl had prepared for them: Messrs. and Mesdames David B. Keeler, Hunter E. Gardner, E. H. Carter, O. W. Mathews, William G. Newby and Peak, Mr. David T. Bomar, Mrs. Stanbery, Mrs. Theodore O. Vogel and Mrs. Johnson.

The table on which the lunch was served was very tastefully decorated. Upon the table was a center piece with figures of Brownies drawn thereon. During the entire evening colored musicians discoursed sweet strains of music.

A barbecue is rather unusual in society circles in Fort Worth, but the one given last Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. David B. Keeler and Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers W. Hutchison at the residence of the last named on the corner of Presidio and Ballenger streets was certainly immensely enjoyed by those who were in attendance, and the hosts and hostesses were highly complimented on the manner in which they had gotten up the affair.

A list of those who were fortunate enough to receive an invitation follows: Messrs. and Mesdames James Harrison and Dora, Mr. W. G. Turner, James Davis, A. G. Dawson, A. E. Want, William G. Newby, Thomas McDowell, J. W. Spencer, Harry Durrett, Ben O. Smith, Robert L. Carlock, Edward Collett, William Bryce of Arlington Heights, C. A. Taylor, E. L. White, David T. Bomar, Walter Ross, Arthur Geitz and O. W. Mathews, Mr. W. Hutchison of Kansas City, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Thompson, Mesdames Fakes and Winfield Scott, Misses Florence Smith, Lillian Fakes and Lucy Wreth of Newark, O. Messrs. W. W. Wilkinson and Charles Hull.

There promises to be a large number of society people in attendance at the base ball game to be played next Monday between society clubs from Fort Worth and Dallas. The team from this city composed of members of the Commercial club and the Imperial dancing club.

Two circus parties are being arranged for among the society sets of the Imperial and Commercial clubs, to witness the evening performance of Buckskin Bill's Wild West show, on Friday evening, Sept. 19.

Miss Faye Spencer entertained the members of the Little Women's club and a number of special invited guests at her home on Adams street, Thursday morning, complimentary to the young ladies comprising her house party this week.

The amusement of the morning consisted of a progressive game party. There were six tables and the players progressed from one to the other, the games participated in being ping-pong, dominoes, pool, cards and crokinole. The prizes were awarded as follows: The guest trophy, a sofa pillow, was captured by Miss Goldie Brigrance of Honey Grove, and the club prize, a box of stationery, was won by Miss Florine Peterson. Miss Spencer's steers \$3.50@5.00; Texas and Indian Territory steers \$2.85@4.20; cows and heifers \$2.60@3.45; calves \$7.00 @ \$10.50 per head.

HOGS.—Receipts 1,000. Market, 5c higher, nothing choice here. Light hogs \$6.95@7.60; mixed 7.00@7.55; heavy shipping grades \$6.90@7.70; rough, \$6.90@7.20.

SHEEP.—Receipts 10,000. Market steady. Native sheep \$2.50@2.80; western sheep \$2.50@3.80; native lambs \$3.25@6.00; western lambs, \$3.75 @6.85.

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 30.—CATTLE.—Receipts 400 including Texas and westerns. Market unchanged.

HOGS.—Receipts 2,000. Market, strong 5c higher. Light hogs, \$7.25@7.45; mixed, \$7.30@7.50; shipping grades, \$7.40@7.50; rough, \$6.75@7.25.

SHEEP.—None.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 30.—CATTLE.—Receipts 450 including 200 Texas. Market steady. Beeves \$4.35@7.75; stockers and feeders \$3.40@4.70; Texas fed,

Society

Additional

guests included Miss Imogene Sanguinet of Arlington Heights, Misses Ada Darter, Virginia Hayes, Maggie Wollett, Pattie Allison, Nellie Connelly, Kate Robertson, Page Robertson of California, Anna May Birdwell of Big Springs, Lillian Douglas, Marguerite Adams, Mary Lisco, Mabel Spencer and Goldie Brigrance of Honey Grove. The club members in attendance were Misses Florine Peterson, Belle Huntington of Arlington Heights, Edna Pendleton, Nellie Trippett, Beulah Womble, Helen Mullock and Eva May Lewis.

The "exhibit room" was well filled when the officers slipped in among them, and but 11 were permitted to go their way upon receiving a fine or good and sufficient bond. The seven of the 11 were given a "hay ride" in the patrol wagon, and will make their explanations to County Attorney Lattimore and Judge Harris Monday.

Don't fail to read Case 113, the serial story now running in the Telegram.

Twenty words one time, 20c in the classified columns.

You use the classified columns.

Do it now. The classified columns will help you—20 words, 20c.

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A SECOND CARDINAL

POPE DECIDES UPON ANOTHER APPOINTMENT

Increase of Catholics Is Given as the Reason — Quite Certain That Archbishop Ireland Will Get the Appointment

New York, Aug. 30.—In view of the increase of Catholics in the United States the Pope has decided, according to a World dispatch from Rome, to create another American cardinal in order to re-establish the equilibrium in the sacred college.

It has been pointed out to him that whereas Great Britain and Ireland, with six million Catholics, have two representatives, and even Australia, with hardly one million has a cardinal (Moran), thirteen millions of American Catholics have only one, Cardinal Gibbons.

It is considered certain that Archbishop Ireland will get the red hat.

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FAITHFUL IN MEETING

THE ALLIED PEOPLE'S PARTY IN MASS MEETING YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

THEIR PRINCIPLES

SET FORTH, AND UPON THEM THEY PROPOSE TO RENEW BATTLE OF BALLOTS

AN APPEAL TO CONGRESS

For Double Track Electric Railroads and for Telegraph Lines in the East and for Canals in the South-West - To Organize in Country

The faithful of the Allied People's Party held an adjourned mass meeting yesterday afternoon in District Judge Dunklin's court room, at which quite a number were present. It was a meeting adjourned over from Saturday a week ago. The principal object of the meeting was to hear a report from the committee appointed a week ago, consisting of Sam Evans, John F. Zinn, H. T. Musick and J. V. Evans, to formulate a report on a platform of principles for the party in Tarrant county.

THE PLATFORM.

The report of the committee was read by Secretary J. V. Evans, and without a dissenting vote was adopted as a whole. The platform reads:

"To the mass meeting of the Allied People's party of Tarrant county, Tex. We, your committee to draft a platform expressive of the political faith of the Allied People's party of this county, submit the following as our report and ask this meeting to give it careful consideration:

"1. We believe in the constitutional government as it now stands and until changed by the voice of the people.

"2. We believe in equal rights for all and abhor special privileges in any form. We see the evils of combinations and trusts in the oppressed condition of labor, all being a result of special privileges.

"3. We believe this nation should do all within its power to encourage agriculture and employ the idle labor so as to have a happier and more contented people.

"4. We believe this nation should inaugurate a system of internal improvements by which the commerce of the country could be carried on independent of trusts and combines, deploring, as we do, the exorbitant tax levied upon the people for transportation and communication.

"5. We oppose high tariff and favor reciprocity.

"6. We are opposed to lockouts, strikes and wars. We favor a legal system of arbitration.

"7. We oppose the issuance of interest bearing bonds for any purpose whatever. We believe the present outstanding bonds should be taken up and legal tender paper money issued, based upon the resources of the nation, such as Jefferson, Monroe, Calhoun and Jackson advocated.

"8. We oppose the granting of chartered rights to any individual or corporation to issue money, but contend that all money should be issued direct to the people by the government upon the constitutional provision which says: 'Congress shall have power to issue money and regulate its value.'

"9. We oppose the appointive power, and favor the election of all officers by the people whom they serve.

"10. We still believe in an honest vote and a fair count.

"11. We deplore the great waste of money expended for imported intoxicating drinks, and therefore ask for a law for the prohibition of the importation of intoxicating drinks by any foreign power.

"12. We oppose extravagance in state governments, and believe the state should be conducted on a more economical basis.

"13. We believe that all expenditures should be published in tabular form for the information of the people.

"14. We charge the former administration for the inefficient manner in which it appropriated the public school fund and our public domain.

"15. We deplore the evil effects of partisan politics in the state and county and believe that party lines should be abolished and that officers should be elected upon their efficiency, sobriety and integrity.

"16. We denounce the primary election law as practiced."

Capt. Sam Evans then presented and read the following resolution, which was also adopted:

"Resolved, That we call the attention of the president and congress of the United States to the importance of

constructing a double track electric railroad with telegraph lines from Norfolk, Va., on the Atlantic coast due west to the Pacific ocean.

"To the further constructing of a canal from the north to some point on or near Sabine Pass, directly north to some point on the Missouri river, with a double track electric railway all the way through on the west side of said canal.

"We further ask that they at once take such action as will be proper to acquire one mile on each side of said railroads for right of way, and other public uses as may be required, and that where the central canal crosses the great continental railway 810,000 square miles of land be acquired for a national capital and other purposes of this great nation."

"Capt. Evans spoke at length on his resolution, setting forth more fully the benefits to be derived from such action. His word picture of the growth to the western arid lands as a result of a proper canal system was a brilliant effort, and he seemed thoroughly imbued with the magnificence of his proposition. Mr. Hightower spoke on the advisability of organization. He thought the county should be and could be thoroughly organized, and pictured the results of such organization. The question of putting a county ticket in the field, he thought, should receive serious consideration. He favored such action, but wanted expressions from a more representative meeting than this to finally settle that question. He thought that even if the ticket was not successful it would have its effect in getting some of the things they wanted.

F. V. Evans and Capt. Sam Evans thought as did Mr. Hightower, but wanted to hear from "the boys at the forks of the creek" before acting, and to get this much wanted expression, they suggested that a committee of five be appointed to formulate plans of organization in each voting precinct in the county. This plan was adopted, and the chair, F. V. Evans, named E. Baker of Crowley, D. H. Hightower of Fort Worth, W. P. Buckner of Grapevine, Jud Allen of Keller, William Erick of White Settlement. This committee was authorized to report at the meeting here next Saturday. These men are supposed to appoint a chairman on organization in each voting county precinct, including the city precincts.

A motion prevailed that a general invitation be extended to all voters who favored good government to meet with the Allied People's party weekly at the court house until the November elections.

A letter was read from Hon. William Jennings Bryan's secretary expressing Mr. Bryan's regrets at not being able to attend yesterday's mass meeting, pleading prior engagement. One was also read from J. M. Mallet of Cleburne, candidate for governor on their ticket. He, too, had a previous engagement.

The body adjourned to meet in the court house next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A WORM KILLER.

J. A. J. Montgomery, Puxico, Wayne Co., Mo., writes: "I have little two girls, who have been bothered with worms all their lives. I tried everything to relieve them which failed until I used White's Cream Vermifuge; the first two doses brought four worms from one of them, the next two doses, twelve, one of them measuring two inches. The other child was only relieved of four worms. It is most excellent medicine. White's Cream Vermifuge is good for children. It not only destroys worms, it helps the child to perfect growth, wards off sickness, 25c at H. T. Pangburn & Co.'s."

SUMMER TOURIST TICKETS

To all summer resorts reached by the Queen and Crescent Route will be sold, commencing June 1, at low rates for the round trip and carrying return limit of September 30, 1902.

The dining car service of the Queen and Crescent Route is maintaining its reputation for excellence and no effort is spared to make the summer trip via this splendidly equipped line a thoroughly enjoyable one.

BROOK TROUT FISHING.

The trout fishing in the stocked streams of the Sappington country of North Carolina is now at its best.

The splendid new hotels of the Tokaway company afford accommodations which are thoroughly up-to-date.

The scenery is not surpassed by any mountainous section of the country.

Summer tourist tickets to Brevard and Tokaway, N. C., on sale at all principal stations on the Queen and Crescent system.

FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS

USUAL SATURDAY LIGHT RECEIPTS AND LOW QUOTATIONS

Prospects for a Recovery the First of the Week - Shipments to This Market and Other Points - News in and About Yards

Receipts at the stock yards yesterday were very light. That was to be expected, as it was Saturday and commission men and shippers alike understand that it is not good policy to have stuff on the market just before Sunday, and especially a Sunday that is followed by a holiday on Monday. The drive-in stuff amounted to eight cattle, two hogs and 23 sheep. There was none in by rail intended for this market, though there were 497 head of cattle and 18 horses and mules in the yards consigned to other points. The total receipts were 508 cattle, two hogs, 23 sheep and 18 horses and mules.

W. W. McFadden of Staunton had in three cars of fat cattle destined to the St. Louis market.

W. Waddell of Midland had five cars of yearlings consigned to Kansas City. Baskin & McCarty of Midland had two cars of calves en route to St. Louis. Local parties shipped a car load of stock cattle to Martin & McDaniels at Hubbard, Tex.

The month's receipts at the Fort Worth stock yards included 158 cars of cattle, 73 cars of hogs, one car of sheep and 11 cars of horses and mules. This is exclusive of drive-in stuff, which was considerable.

The Local Market

The local market was considerably lower yesterday than for several days past, which was due to local conditions, for the northern markets were reported to be strong and steady. The receipts were very light any way and it being Saturday there was little or no demand. It will, therefore, cut no figure as to the general trend of the market next week, unless perhaps it should lead to a sharp rise on Monday.

Representative Sales

Following are some of the sales reported yesterday, some of it being held-over stuff.

CATTLE.

Five cattle (feeders), average 685 pounds, \$2.75; 1 cow, average 970 pounds, \$2.00; 3 cattle, average 633 pounds, \$2.25; 1 cow, average 700 pounds, \$1.70.

HOGS.

Forty-two hogs, average 105 pounds, \$6.40; 47 hogs, average 202 pounds, \$6.40; 3 hogs, average 183 pounds, \$6.40; 17 hogs, average 113 pounds, \$5.50; 1 hog, 400 pounds, \$6.35; 1 hog, 250 pounds, \$6.00; 14 pigs, average 58 pounds, \$5.00; 81 hogs, average 158 pounds, \$6.25.

SHEEP.

Ten sheep, \$4.00; 13 sheep, average 85 pounds, \$3.25.

His Sight Threatened

"While picknicking last month my 11-year-old boy was poisoned by some weed or plant," says W. H. Dibble, of Sioux City, Ia. "He rubbed the poison off his hands into his eyes and for awhile we were afraid he would lose his sight. Finally a neighbor recommended DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. The first application helped him and in a few days he was as well as ever. For skin diseases, cuts, burns, scalds, wounds, insect bites, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is sure cure. Relieves piles at once. Beware of counterfeits. Smallwood & Anderson, Anderson & Smallwood.

HAS MOVED

Dr. McCormick has removed his Dental Parlors from over Sixth and Houston streets to the southeast corner of Third and Main streets, over Traders bank.

WATCH FOR A CHILL.

However slight at this time of year and in this climate, it is the forerunner of malaria. A disposition to yawn, and an all tired out feeling even comes before the chill. Herbine, by its prompt stimulative action on the liver, drives the malarial germs out of the system, purifies the blood, tones up the system and restores health. 50c at H. T. Pangburn & Co.'s.

98c Per Dozen.

Cabinet size photographs for the next ten days only 98c per dozen and WORKS STUDIO, corner Main and Third streets.

THE COAL STRIKE.

(From The World's Work.)

But the fact of importance that stands out larger than all the miners' formulated grievances, than all the statements in the mine-owners' explanation of the public, is the easy-going attitude of the public which cared too little about it till acts of violence were committed—the large fact is that a summer-long campaign has been carried on by this large labor union, in a time of prosperity, for the general tactical purpose of gaining a position of greater union-power. It is a more deliberate and therefore more significant part of the general war between organized labor and organized ownership than 100 sharply provoked strikes would be. It has a bigger social meaning than many strikes might have that provoked greater violence and aroused public indignation. It is the union against the combination. In a deliberate, well-planned, long contest, and, as always, the easy and busy public pays the cost of the war. The general result is to strengthen the feeling, which is stronger than the careless public may think, that there is something so radically wrong with the management of this great fuel supply that government regulation or even government ownership is justified. These mine troubles feed Socialism as coal feeds a furnace.

DAILY REVIEW

Of Fort Worth Markets

New Fruit and Vegetables.

Quotations furnished and revised daily by Turner & Dinger.

GRAPES—El Paso, 40c per basket. PEACHES—\$1.00 per bu. PEARS—California, \$2.50 per box. WATERMELONS—Home grown, \$1.15@2.00 per dozen, according to size.

OKRA—40c per bushel, home. CUCUMBERS—Per dozen 30c. SWEET POTATOES—Per bu. \$1.25. ASPARAGUS—Fresh, per dozen bunches, 75c.

CANTALOUPE—Per doz. 30c. TOMATOES—\$1.00 per crate. EGGS PLANT—20c per dozen. NEW POTATOES—Per bu. 65c. NEW CABBAGE—Per lb. 2 1/2c. WAX BEANS—Half bus., 90c. BLACK-EYED PEAS—40c per bu. CORN—14-2c per dozen ears. LETTUCE—Per doz. bunches, 40c. RADISHES—New, per dozen, 20c. BEETS—Per dozen, 40c. GREEN PEPPERS—Per half bu. 50 cents.

Flour and Mill Stuffs.

FLOUR—Best patent, \$3.60 per bbl. CORNMEAL—In 35-lb. sacks, 60c. BRAN—100-lb. sacks, 90c. CHOPS—100-lb. sacks, \$1.35@1.40. RYE—100-lb. sacks, \$1.80. GRAHAM—100-lb. sacks, \$1.50.

Hog Products.

LARD—Pure leaf, tierce, basis, 12c; compound lard, tierce basis, 8 1/2c. HAMS—14-16 average basis, 14c. BREAKFAST BACON—8-10 average basis, 14 1/2c. BOLOGNA SAUSAGE—25-lb. baskets, 6 1/2c.

Brick, Lime and Cement.

LIME—Per bbl. \$1.10. FIRE BRICK—Hand-made, \$30 per m. CEMENT—\$2.50 per bbl. PLASTER PARIS—Per ton, \$8. BRICK—Pavers, \$10 per m. f. o. b. Thurber; Turber fire brick \$25 per m.

Tobacco.

SMOKING—Duke's Mixture 1 2 3 oz. 37c; Bull Durham, 1 2 3 oz. 66c; 1 oz. 66c; Big Bale, 16 oz., 20c; Uncle Ned, 15 oz., 20c.

Green Fruits.

APPLES—Choice Ben Davis, \$4.75; fancy XXX Ben Davis, \$5; choice to fancy Wine Sap, \$5.00; choice to fancy Missouri Pippin, \$5.50. LEMONS—Choice California 360s and 300s, \$3.50; choice imported 360s, \$3.75; 420s, \$3.00. ORANGES—Sweet Floridas, sizes 12 to 250s, \$3.75, California oranges, 12, 15, 17, 20, \$3.00. BANANAS—Port Limons, \$2.25@3; Bluefields, \$2.00@2.25.

Eggs and Poultry.

EGGS—Country, fresh, 15c. POULTRY—Chickens, hens, \$3.00; fryers, \$2.00@2.00, according to size; broilers, \$1.50@2.00.

Butter and Cheese.

CREAMERY BUTTER—Mistinetoe, 25c lb., Lone Star, per 100, 20c. COUNTRY BUTTER—16 1-2@17c per lb. OLEOMARGARINE—Pints, in 30-lb. tins, 16c; 30-lb. tins, solid, 15c per pound. CHEESE—Cream, 14c per lb.

Grain and Hay.

CHOPPED CORN—Per 100 lbs., \$1.30@1.40. CANE SEED—\$2.50 per 100 lbs. MILLET SEED—\$2.80 per 100 lbs. CORN—Mixed 75c per bu., carload lots; white, 80c. OATS—45c per bushel. HAY—Prairie, \$5@8 per ton; Johnson grass, \$9.00. OATS—Texas crop 40c per bu.; northern 37c per bu. WHEAT—No. 2, 65@70c. GRAIN BAGS—Bale lots, 5 bu. oat bags, 9c; 2 1/2 bu. corn bags, 7c; 2 bu. wheat bags, 8c.

Paper and Paper Bags.

PAPER BAGS—List price per bundle of 500, 24-lb. 50c; 4-lb. 60c; 1-lb., 80c; 2-lb., \$1.30; 3-lb., \$1.45; 5-lb., \$1.70; 6-lb., \$2; 8-lb., \$2.50; 10-lb., \$2.60; 12-lb., \$3.15; 14-lb., \$4.15; 16-lb., \$4.50; 20-lb., \$5. Jobbers give from 5 to 10 per cent off, according to grade. Sugar bags, 5c per lb. WHITE FIBRE—5c per lb. MANILA PAPER—In rolls, No. 1, 4 1/2c; No. 2, 4c. BUTCHER'S MANILA—4c. STRAW PAPER—2 1/2c per lb.

Hides and Wool.

HIDES—Dry flint, 10@13c per lb.; dry flint kips, 8@10c; dry salted salted hides and kips, 6@7 1/2c; sheep pelts, 20¢@70¢ each; 4-ster skins, flint, 20c lb.; goat skins, flint, 15¢@25¢ each; horse hair, 10¢@15¢ per lb. TALLOW—4¢5¢ per lb. WOOL—Medium, 10@13c per lb.

Canned Goods.

Fancy stand. corn, 2-lb. cans, \$1.20 doz.; stand. corn, 95c; 2-lb. string beans, 85c; 2-lb. M. peas, \$1.25; 2-lb. E. J. peas, \$1.35; 2-lb. extra sifted peas, \$1.50. The following stand. canned fruits: Blackberry, 2-lb., 65c; strawberry, 2-lb., \$1.25; blueberry, 2-lb., \$1.13; raspberry, 2-lb., \$1; gooseberry, \$1; 2-lb. sliced pineapple, \$1.50; 2-lb. grated pineapple, \$2; 3-lb. apples, \$1; 3-lb. tomatoes, \$1.50.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR—Standard granulated, 5.10; standard cut loaf, 5 1/2c; standard powdered, 5 1/2c; choice, 5c. COFFEE—Parched, Arbuckle, \$11 per case; Lion, \$10.50; Cordova, \$10.50; green, fancy, 11c; choice, 10 1/2c; prime, 9 1/2c.

Fruit Jars, Etc.

Mason's patent—Half gallon, per gross, \$8.75; quart, per gross, \$6.50; pints, per gross, \$5.50. Fruit jar tops, porcelain lined, per gross, \$2; rubbers, white, per lb., 35c.

Beans, Peppers, Etc.

BEANS—California Plinks, No. 1, per lb., 3 1/2c; California Bayos, per lb., 3 1/2c; Limas, No. 1, per lb., 6c; California White, No. 1, per lb., 3 1/2c; California Black Eye, per lb., 6c. SPLIT PEAS—25 and 50-lb. bags 7c pound.

GARLIC—Imported, per lb., 10c. PEPPER—Chile, new crop, small lots, 15c; Chile, new crop, 50 to 100-lb. lots, 14c; Chile Petin, per lb., 25c; black ground, 10-lb. boxes, per lb., 15c. ORAGANO—Per lb., 20c. SAGE—1/4-lb. packages, per lb., 15c.

Drugs and Chemicals.

Quinine, per oz., 32c; morphine, per oz., \$2.15; in 1/2-oz. vials \$2.25; cocaine per oz. \$3.75; borax, per pound, 10c; castor oil, per gallon \$1.15; Epsom salts, 2 1/2c per pound; alcohol, \$2.80 per gallon; sulphur, \$2.80; alum, 3c per lb. in bbls.; saltpeter, 7c per lb. in bbls.; camphor, 70c; wood alcohol, 85¢@90¢; gum opium, \$3.50; powdered opium, \$4.00; carbolic acid, 30¢@40¢ per lb. in bottles.

Nails and Wire.

NAILS—Wire, \$3.00, base; polished staples, \$3.35. WIRE—Glidden, barbed, painted, \$3.70; galvanized, \$4.00; Baker perfect, barbed, painted, \$3.75; galvanized, \$4.05.

Rope.

SISAL—Basis for 7-16 Sisal, 11c; cotton 11c; Manila 14 1/2c base.

Dried Fruits, Nuts, Etc.

APPLES—Evaporated, choice, 50-lb. box, per lb. 9 1/2c; fancy 50-lb. boxes, 1 1/2c; 50-lb. boxes, 7 1/2c; 2 1/2 lb. bbls., 4 1/2c. Choice new, 50-lb. boxes, 11c; choice new, 25-lb. boxes, 11 1/2c; standard, 50-lb. boxes, 10 1/2c; standard, 25-lb. boxes, 10 1/2c. PEACHES—Standard California, 50-lb. boxes, new, 8 1/2c; choice, California, 50-lb. boxes, new, 8 1/2c; choice, California, 50-lb. boxes, new, 8 1/2c. PEARS—Choice, 7 1/2c, 50-lb. boxes, new, 8 1/2c. PRUNES—90-100s, 50-lb. boxes 5 1/2c; 90-100s, 25-lb. boxes, 5 1/2c; 70-80s, 50-lb. boxes, 6c; 70-80s, 25-lb. boxes, 6 1/2c; 50-60s, 50-lb. boxes, 7 1/2c; 50-60s, 25-lb. boxes, 6 1/2c; 40-50s, 25-lb. boxes, 8 1/2c. RAISINS—2-crown, 50-lb. boxes, new crop, 7 1/2c; 3-crown, 50-lb. boxes, new crop, 8c; 4-crown, 50-lb. boxes, new crop, 8 1/2c; 3-crown L. L. Choice, new, \$1.75; Sultana, 22-lb. box, bulk, per lb., 8c; Sultana, 6-lb. 1-lb. pkgs., 9c. CITRONS—10-lb. boxes, per lb., 15c. LEMON PEELE—10-lb. box, per lb., 15c. ORANGE PEEL—10-lb. box, per lb., 15c. DATES—Fards, 14-lb. boxes, new crop, per lb., 8 1/2c; Persian, 60-lb. boxes, per lb., 6 1/2c; Persian, 30-lb. pkgs., new, 8c. CURRANTS—48 1-oz. pkgs., per pkg., 7 1/2c. FIGS—12-lb. boxes, choice imported, per lb., 10c; 12-lb. boxes, fancy, per lb., 13c; 10-lb. boxes, fancy California, 3-crown, per box, 90c; 10-lb. boxes, choice California, 3-crown box, 75c; white California, 25-lb. boxes, per lb., 6 1/2c.

STUFFED DATES—Pecan, 50-lb. 1-lb. 18c; walnut, 50-lb., 16 1/2c; pecan, 8 doz., 6 oz. per doz., 95c; walnut, 8 doz., 6 oz. per doz., 95c. ALMONDS—California, soft shell, new, per lb., 15c. WALNUTS—California soft shell, new, per lb., 14c. FILBERTS—Per lb., 13c. BRAZIL NUTS—New crop, imported, per lb., 10c. PECANS—Per lb., market price, 8 1/2c. POPCORN—Shelled, rice, per lb., 6c. PEANUTS—Jumbo, Tenn., large, per lb., 7 1/2c; Magnolia, per lb., 7c; No. 1, per lb., 6 1/2c; Standard, per lb., 4 1/2c; roasted, white, best quality 8 1/2c; Spanish shelled, No. 1, per lb., 8c; Virginia, shelled, per lb., 6c.

Fish, Kraut, Etc.

MACKEREL—New, large, No. 1, about 50 lbs., 1-2 bbl., \$5.50; new medium, No. 1, about 100 lbs., 1-2 bbl., \$7.00; large, No. 1, kits, \$1.00. CODFISH—20 1-lb. bricks, per lb., 7c. HERRING—Rolled, 50 to keg, \$1.50; milkers, per keg, \$1.15; smoked, 5-lb. boxes, per crate, \$1.35; smoked, per box, 30c. SARDINES—Am. 1 1/2, \$3.75; Am. 3-4 mustard sardines, \$3.50. SALMON—1-lb. tins, \$1.125; 1-lb. flat, \$1.40@1.55; 1-2-lb., 95c.

Hominy, Grits, Oatmeal, Etc.

GRITS—Bugs, per sack 96 lbs., per lb., 2 1-2c. HOMINY—Bugs, per sack 96 lbs., per lb., 2 1-2c; hominy flakes, 50-lb. bags, per lb., 2c. RICE—All grades, new crop, per lb., 4 1-2c, 5 1-2c, 6c, 7 1-2c. VERMACELLI—30 1-lb. pkgs., Gold Medal, per lb., 8 1-2c. BREAKFAST CEREAL FOODS—Friends' Oats, per case, fresh stock, \$3.00; Scotch Oats, per case, fresh stock, \$3.00; Hawkeye and Breakfast, per case, \$2.85; Banner, \$4.75, Yankee \$4.50; Grape-Nuts, per case, 1 doz., \$1.35. MACARONI—1-lb. pkgs., imported, per pkg., 8c; 1-lb. pkgs., square, per pkg., 6 3-4c; loose, per lb., 6 1-2c.

Sixty miles in sixty minutes was the record made by Mr. Spencer, the aeronaut, in a balloon with which he ascended at Morley, Yorkshire, and came to earth near Thirsk.

Few of the people in St. Pierre were pure black, and most of them showed only a trace of colored blood.

Don't fail to read Case 113, the serial story now running in the Telegram.

Kodol

Digests what you Eat

Dyspepsia Cure

There is one certain way of curing indigestion and stomach troubles, that is; give your stomach a rest but still eat plenty of good food to keep up the nourishment for your body. You can do this by using KODOL DYSPEPSIA CURE because it is the one preparation which digests what you eat without aid from the stomach. Nature will then repair your worn out digestive organs and restore them to healthy condition. It relieves that feeling of fullness, belching and distress after eating. "I suffered with dyspepsia a great many years. I tried many remedies without relief until I used KODOL DYSPEPSIA CURE. My health has improved and I now feel like a new man. S. J. Fleming, Murray, Neb."

It can't help but do you good

Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. The 81. bottle contains 2 1/2 times the 50c. size.

When you need a soothing and healing application for piles, and skin diseases, use DeWitt's Witch Hazel SALVE. Beware of counterfeits.

FOR SALE BY Smallwood & Anderson, 712 Main Street, Anderson & Smallwood, 1604 Main Street.

"Waken, Lords and Ladies Gay, On the Mountain Dawns the Day."—Scott.

The sleeping-car that leaves Fort Worth on our night train is ready to receive passengers at NINE o'clock, each evening, and this car is set out at Colorado Springs for guests to vacate at their leisure. The place where the car waits is only about six miles from the mountains, and a beautiful sight greets the wakers from that long, refreshing Colorado sleep—under blankets.

This night train also has a sleeper that goes into Denver, reaching there at a comfortable rising time.

Both of our daily THRU TRAINS have those sleepers with "Large Ladies' Dressing rooms," also meals served in our own Cafe Dining cars,—a la carte service, 25c and up per individual. These special features of distinguishing excellence are among the characteristics that have, now for some time, made appropriate the "Only-One-Road"—and "You-Don't-Have-to-Apologize" verdict of persons who are capable of appreciating good service and making distinctions.

WANT TO GO TO CLOUDCROFT?

Well, we have the best and shortest line there, too.

Just call up phone 561, or drop into our office at the Hotel Worth.

"The Denver Road."

(No other railroad has any thru trains at all.)
R. W. TYTON, City Ticket Agent.

THE KATY FLYER FLIES
KATY SAYS:
"ONE FARE AND \$2.00 FOR THE ROUND TRIP TO TOURIST RESORTS IN THE NORTH, NORTH-WEST, EAST AND SOUTHEAST."
WRITE TO "KATY" DALLAS, TEX., AND TELL WHERE YOU WANT TO GO.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO MEND

Your houses, barns and fences, so begin right now, while you can secure lumber at such prices as we are selling at. Our stock of building lumber includes everything in siding, shingles, laths, floorings, lime and cement and everything for interior finish. Everything that you get at this yard is the best kiln dried and high grade lumber.

Darnell Lumber Co.

Phone 394, Yard Tenth and Busk.

Burlington Route

AND BURLINGTON ROUTE, VIA HANNIBAL.

LEAVE THIS MORNING and take dinner THROUGH SLEEPER tomorrow evening in important SUMMER RESORTS in MICHIGAN and WISCONSIN TO CHICAGO.

NO OTHER LINES CAN DO IT.

Discriminating Drinkers Demand "Martin's Best" Whiskey

"A TRAINING IN CLEANLINESS IS A FORTUNE." COMPLETE YOUR EDUCATION WITH

SAPOLIO

SISTER: READ MY FREE OFFER CONTRACTS FOR THE ROAD

Wise Words to Sufferers From a Woman of Notre Dame, Ind.



I will mail, free of any charge, this Home Treatment with full instructions and the history of my own case to any lady suffering from female trouble. You can cure yourself at home without the aid of any physician. It will cost you nothing to give it a trial, and if you decide to continue it, it will not interfere with your work or occupation. It is all in a box. It cures all, young or old.

If you feel a bearing-down sensation, sense of impending evil, pain in the back or bowels, creeping, itching, or burning of the vulva, frequent flashes, weariness, frequent desire to urinate, or if you have Leucorrhoea (Whites), Displacement of the Uterus, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Tumors or Growths, address MRS. N. SUMMERS, NOTRE DAME, IND., U. S. A., for the FREE TREATMENT and FULL INFORMATION.

Wherever you live I can refer you to well-known ladies of your own state or county who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all diseased conditions of our delicate female organism, thoroughly strengthens relaxed muscles and ligaments which cause displacement, and makes women well. Write to-day, as this offer will not be made again. Address MRS. N. SUMMERS, Notre Dame, Ind., U. S. A.

GOOD AS GOLD



and as unvarying in its hold on public confidence is the product of our mills. The family flour par excellence; like gold it has created a standard of its own. Makes delicious and wholesome bread and is economical in baking. Goes farther and is better than other flours. Low priced, high-grade—the best.

Our popular "UPPER CRUST" brand cannot be improved upon.

CAMERON MILL AND ELEVATOR CO.,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

BALLOON ASCENSION AND BALL NORTH SIDE INN

Manager Stewart Promises an Afternoon and Evening at Park on Labor Day — A Cordial Invitation

On Monday afternoon, Labor Day, at the North Fort Worth Stock Yards at 4:30 o'clock there will be a balloon ascension and parachute leap. The ascension will take place from the park at the Inn, and the public is cordially invited to witness it. Arrangements have been perfected by which the difficulties attending a former balloon ascension there will be obviated, and this time to go off on time.

Following the ascension and leap there will be a ball and concert at the park pavilion, during which refreshments will be served, both at the park and at the Inn, consisting of all the various cold drinks the public may demand, together with ice cream, cake and other light edibles.

The dancers can be seen from the Inn veranda, and also the concert enjoyed by those who do not care to participate in the ball. Besides, a good observation point, from which can be seen the two massive packing concerns under construction, has been provided from the Inn galleries, where strangers and citizens generally can feel assured of courteous and attentive treatment during an evening's visit. A corps of officers will be in attendance to enforce order and decorum. Mr. Stewart, manager of the park and Inn, extends a cordial invitation to the public to come out Monday afternoon and evening.

DIED WHILE IN MOTHER'S ARMS

Infant Child of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mills Buried

The funeral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mills of this city, whose body was brought here Friday morning from El Paso, took place today. The little one died at Alamogordo while being held in its mother's arms at the depot. Mr. and Mrs. Mills had gone to Cloudercroft to spend the heated season with their three lit-

tle children, but on reaching Alamogordo, doctors advised the parents to bring the youngest child, which had taken sick, back to El Paso. At the station, just before the train for El Paso pulled out, the little one died in its mother's arms and its lifeless body was taken to that place.

LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE.

Photographer C. C. Harlan, of Eaton, O., can do so now, though for years he couldn't because he suffered untold agony from the worst form of indigestion. All physicians and medicines failed to help him till he tried Electric Bitters, which worked such wonders for him that he declares they are a godsend to sufferers from dyspepsia and stomach troubles. Unrivaled for diseases of the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, they build up and give new life to the whole system. Try them. Only 50c. Guaranteed by Guthrie & Guthrie's, druggists, 502 Main street.

An Imposition on Business Men

Our business men should not confuse our graduates with those of other schools. It is an imposition to the business man and a wrong to the student to recommend a half prepared stenographer or bookkeeper.

The Fort Worth Business college does not guarantee or make other false promises; therefore, does not force its students on the public before well prepared; special cash rates before September 1; tuition may be paid in installments; a limited number of scholarships will be issued for board.

Fort Worth Business college is located corner Fourth and Main streets, opposite Delaware hotel. Write, phone or call. F. P. PREUIT, President.

Notice to Carpenters

All members of local union No 339 are requested to assemble in their hall at 3 o'clock today to attend the funeral of Brother Nels Gilmore.

W. H. QUIGLEY.

Keep the body healthy at this season by using PRICKLY ASH BITTERS. It is a necessary condition to successfully resist malarial germs.

Two hundred and eighty-eight lifeboats are now controlled by the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, which last year granted rewards for saving 490 lives from shipwrecks on our coasts.

Don't pay the price of Schlitz beer and get common brew for it. "Schlitz" means the costliest materials, brewed in absolute cleanliness. It means that even the air that cooled the beer was filtered. It means that every bottle has been sterilized.

Get What You Ask For Schlitz

The Beer that Made Milwaukee Famous

And it means that the beer is better aged. It doesn't ferment on the stomach to cause biliousness. Poor beer costs you the same. Why not ask for Schlitz?

Call for the Brewery Bottling.

Phone 13, Casey-Swasey Co., 1001-3 Jones St., Ft. Worth.

BIDDERS IN CHICAGO EXAMINING NEW LINES PROFILES

Announcements of contracts being let for the Rock Island's construction between Fort Worth and Dallas are expected soon. A number of contractors have been in at the road's Chicago headquarters during the week, examining profiles and estimates, and making bids on the work.

Surveyors are putting the finishing touches on the permanent line between the two points near Dallas, and others are locating on the southern line. It is said as soon as bids are accepted orders will be issued to begin work and push to rapid completion. The company desires to have trains running between Fort Worth and Dallas by Christmas.

WANT TO RUSH WORK

Company Desires to Have Trains Into Dallas by Christmas — Surveyors Finishing Permanent Route

Announcements of contracts being let for the Rock Island's construction between Fort Worth and Dallas are expected soon. A number of contractors have been in at the road's Chicago headquarters during the week, examining profiles and estimates, and making bids on the work.

Surveyors are putting the finishing touches on the permanent line between the two points near Dallas, and others are locating on the southern line. It is said as soon as bids are accepted orders will be issued to begin work and push to rapid completion. The company desires to have trains running between Fort Worth and Dallas by Christmas.

RATES SHAVED FEW CENTS.

There was little change yesterday in the Chicago and St. Louis rates from those announced on Friday. The one way Chicago tickets will be sold for \$18.75 and to St. Louis \$16.00. The reason for the shaving of a few cents was due to different basings made by the several rate clerks. At the small reduction there is no business in sight, and while the Texas-Kansas City tariff remains undisturbed, the situation is not greatly appreciated. These tickets will be on sale only today and tomorrow and no further reductions are anticipated.

LEAVES ST. LOUIS TOMORROW.

George Gould, at the head of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain systems, is expected to arrive in Texas some time this week. He was scheduled to arrive in St. Louis today finishing an inspection of the Wabash system with President Ramsey, and tomorrow will leave over the Iron Mountain for Texas. Reports say he will make an inspection of the Texas and Pacific and, particularly, the International and Great Northern which is building a number of extensions in the state. As far as known his objective points will be Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Beaumont and San Antonio.

LAST SUMMER EXCURSION.

The last of the popular summer excursions run from North Texas to Houston and Galveston by the Houston and Texas Central will leave Fort Worth at 7:20 o'clock a. m. Sept. 13, arriving at the coast that night. The trip from here will be made by special train.

COTTON BELT OFFICIALS HERE.

W. E. Green, first vice president and general superintendent, W. N. Neff, superintendent, and H. E. Farley, freight traffic manager, officials of the Cotton Belt, arrived yesterday morning from East Texas. They spent the day here and left for Tyler.

GET CONVENTION RATE.

Texas roads have announced the rate of one fare plus 10 per cent for the round trip for the State Republican convention which meets in Fort Worth next month. The rate applies from all points in Texas.

NOTES AND PERSONALS

Vice President Keeler of the Fort Worth and Denver spent yesterday in the Panhandle country.

A. A. Glisson, general agent for the passenger department of the Fort Worth and Denver, returned yesterday morning from El Paso.

J. W. Robbins, superintendent for the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, was here from Cleburne yesterday.

W. H. Abrams, land commissioner for the Texas and Pacific, was here from Dallas yesterday.

W. H. Ormsby of the general freight office of the Rock Island leaves today for Portland, Ore., to take a position in the assistant general freight office of the Northern Pacific.

Columbus Halle, traffic manager for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, was here from St. Louis yesterday morning.

W. H. Weeks, general passenger agent for the Cotton Belt, was here yesterday on a western trip.

J. W. Ward, superintendent for the Texas and Pacific at Big Springs, was here yesterday.

Charles D. Golding of Houston and Tom Wilhelm of San Antonio commercial agents for the Rock Island, were at headquarters yesterday.

George S. Pentecost traveling passenger agent for the Rock Island is back from a trip to West Texas.

R. W. Tipton, city passenger and ticket agent for the Denver road, accompanied by his wife, spent yesterday in Dallas.

H. K. Ray, joint agent for the Cotton Belt, and the International and Great Northern in Waco was here yesterday.

With all railroads the cotton season's accounts end today and the new year opens tomorrow.

H. & T. C. SPECIAL RATES.

To Birmingham, Ala., and return, \$19.55. Dates of sale September 14 and 15.

To California points (one way only) \$25.00. Dates of sale during September and October.

For further information call on, address or phone. W. R. SMITH, City Pass. and Ticket Agent, Hotel Worth Bldg. Phone 488.

Try an ad in these columns. It will sure bring results.

'T WAS ALL ON A FINE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

ROLLICKING ROBOTS RAISED ROUGH HOUSE IN THE PALAIS ROYAL

Maybe there were two rats and maybe there was only one. Anyway he or they had a jolly good time in the Palais Royal saloon on North Main street early Saturday morning.

A great gray rat upset a bottle of the beer that made Milwaukee famous on a big box of matches that helped make the Diamond Match Company millionaires. The concussion helped make a little blaze among the few dozen gross of matches that were stored in the vault under the stairway leading over the saloon.

The clatter scared the rat and the blaze scared night-barkeeper Tom Brown who put one thumb on the big cigar case and whirled over like a pole-vaulter at a college meet. He bumped into two negroes who fell, but didn't stop till he had dashed into a neighboring place of business to get a fire alarm key. Failing to get the key, he dashed out, without opening the door, smashed through the screen breaking the frame and tearing the wire, but finally getting through, finding a key, he turned in the alarm. Chemicals extinguished the blaze which burned about a wash-tub full of matches. A cracker-box of matches was saved.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold in proportion to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

BOTH UNJUST AND JUST IN DALLAS

PECULIAR SHOWER FELL THERE FRIDAY AFTERNOON FOR SHORT TIME

The rain falls upon the just and on the unjust, just enough to lay the dust, is the way they say it in Dallas now since the peculiar shower there Friday afternoon. In parts of the city the sun hardly stopped shining long enough to give the clouds a 15 to 1 lining, while in others the rain fell just enough to lay the dust. In the south part of the city, however, the rain fell in torrents, flooded the streets and drove everybody in doors. In fact, it was what the weather bureau would call a "scattered" thunder storm.

There is no relief in sight for Fort Worth for several days yet. For the main, the dry unbroken warm period remains unbroken and 100-degree temperatures may still be seen raising the mercury to the high pitch of expectancy. No thermometers have yet burst with enthusiasm, but there is no telling when it may happen. Observer Reader promises nothing but fair weather and no change in temperature for today.

PHYSICIAN AND DRUGGISTS.

Ford & Sturgeon, a prominent drug firm at Rocky Hill Station, Ky., write: "We are requested by Dr. G. B. Snigley to act as agents for the benefit of our customers. We ordered three dozen in December, and are glad to say, Herbine has given such great satisfaction that we have duplicated this order three times, and today we gave your salesman another order. We beg to say Dr. G. B. Snigley takes pleasure in recommending Herbine." 50c bottle at H. T. Pangburn & Co.'s.

Fort Worth has among her list of healers a Neuro-Psychopathist in the person of G. N. Funk, who is now located in his own building at 222 Jennings avenue, where he will treat all diseases and ailments known to humanity.

Mr. Funk's treatments are based on scientific principles and are absolutely drugless. He has permanently located among us and requests for the benefit and confidence of the public. He will gladly welcome any who wish to talk over their afflictions with him. Consultations always free.

Mayor's Proclamation

Whereas, by law of congress and the legislature of the state of Texas, the first day of September of each and every year is set apart as a legal holiday in recognition of the dignity, worth and respect due to the laboring classes of our great country, and whereas, labor is one of the most important factors of the wealth, progress and civilization of this country, it is befitting that our city should duly acknowledge our respect to these people, as we can show to the world more monuments of progress due to their zeal and energy than any other city in Texas; Therefore, I, T. J. Powell, mayor of the city of Fort Worth, Texas, do hereby call upon our citizens to close their places of business on the first day of September, 1902, first out of respect due the laboring people, second in order that all our people may partake of the festivities and pleasures of that day.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 20th day of August, 1902.

T. J. POWELL, Mayor.

Attest: John T. Montgomery, City Secretary.

A World Wide Reputation.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy has a world wide reputation for its cures. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by N. E. Grammer, druggist.

TO BALLOT FOR CONGRESSMAN

TWELFTH DISTRICT CONVENTION OPENS IN CLEBURNE

First Roll Call Will Be 6:07 1/2—Colonel M. C. Gaughy of Hood County Favors a Primary Election

Next Thursday balloting for a Democratic nominee from the Twelfth congressional district will be resumed at Cleburne as per the adjournment in Dublin last month. The convention adjourned after having taken 6070 ballots without making a change from the first day in Weatherford.

There appears to be no opportunity for a withdrawal of any of the candidates. The friends of Mr. Gillespie will consent to nothing of the kind from this end of the line since he has lead the convention since the opening. The appearance of Judge Poindexter at the Dublin reunion where he made an address is taken to mean he will remain in the race against the advice of every citizen in the district save Johnson. In the case of Riddle, his friends claim he represents the largest territory in the district.

McGAUGHY FAVORS A PRIMARY

Colonel McGaughy of Tolar, Hood county, once Commissioner of the General Land office, was a visitor in Fort Worth yesterday, and announced his intention of being in Cleburne when the convention convened Thursday.

"The Democratic party should be above the man," said he to The Telegram, "and in favor, when we meet in Cleburne, if the candidates manifest no disposition to withdraw and untie the convention, of declaring that a nomination cannot be made and having the district chairman to order a primary election to be held one week later. Let the man having the highest number of votes be declared the nominee. This will be the best test in the absence of an opportunity to make a convention nomination.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The City Assessor's books are now ready and the Board of Equalization will convene on Monday, June 23d, in the City Assessor's office in the City Hall and continue in session every day thereafter, excepting Sunday, from 10 to 12 o'clock in the forenoon and from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

All owners of real estate are requested to bring descriptions of their property with them when coming to inquire values.

It is very important that all owners of real estate should appear before the Board of Equalization as a great many changes in values have been made since last year. Many improvements have been made since Jan. 1st, last, that may possibly appear on the tax rolls for this year and all mistakes of this or any other character will be corrected by the Board of Equalization on application of the owners.

Be sure and bring descriptions of your real estate with you.

G. H. DAY,
City Tax Assessor and Collector.

EXCELLENT JUNE CORN GROWN NEAR TOWN.

Sample on Exhibition in Corridor of Hotel Worth — Cultivation Via Irrigation

In the corridor of Hotel Worth are samples of Mexican June corn, grown ten miles south of Fort Worth by W. J. Levy. One stalk is 16 feet tall, having two fully developed ears. The second is ten feet tall, having four fully developed ears. The stalks and fodder are of healthy growth, and each stalk has a double set of shoots. The corn was planted in June, and its ears are just now in the roasting ear state. Mr. Levy says the entire field from which these samples were taken is similar in growth and development, and that no system of irrigation was indulged, but that he cultivated it all that it would stand. He thinks that, and in fact has thus demonstrated, where irrigation is impracticable, close attention to cultivation will bring about the desired results.

THE SEPTEMBER SCRIBNER

The reappearance of the author of "The Workers" marks the September number of Scribner's Magazine. When Walter A. Wyckoff began that narrative every newspaper of importance in the country commented on his remarkable experiment. Last summer Mr. Wyckoff transferred the field of his investigations to England. At the same time that Mr. Vanderlip was investigating the financial and commercial conditions for the magazine, Mr. Wyckoff was studying the social effects of the American invasion upon British workmen. Having been a workman himself, and moreover having the training of a scientific student of social questions, he was able to gather and, in his first article, to present with vigor the London Wage-Earner's present conditions and prospects. This introductory article will be a revelation to those who look on at East London as a vast slum. Mr. Wyckoff found there a clean, orderly, self-respecting and progressive body of wage-earners, ready to compete intelligently with the American workman. More of Mr. Wyckoff's remarkable deductions will be published in coming numbers.

Attend the grand opening hall of Harry Foote's dancing academy Tuesday night, Sept. 9. Admission 50c per couple.

Got a house to sell or rent? Use the Classified Columns. They'll do the work. Twenty words two times 30c.

SELLING OUT

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF CLOTHING

At 50c On the \$1.00!

It's Money in Your Pocket to Comeand See This Stock of Goods.....

- \$7.50 suits, strictly all wool, at\$3.75
- \$10.00 suits, strictly all wool, at\$5.00
- \$12.50 suits, strictly all wool, at\$6.25
- \$15.00 suits, strictly all wool, at\$7.50
- \$18.00 suits, strictly all wool, at\$9.00
- \$1.00 and \$1.25 Men's dress shirts.....50c
- 75c Men's dress shirts.....39c
- Men's Mercerized silk underwear, \$1.25 garment. 62 1/2c
- Our entire stock of 2 for 25c Men's Hose, 3 pairs...25c
- Our 25c and 35c Neckwear at this sale.....15c
- Our 75c and \$1.00 straw hats at this sale.....25c
- Our 35c and 50c straw hats at this sale.....15c

SAM ROSEN,

Tenth and Main Streets



DR. KEEL

Uses Only the Best Lenses

—at— J. E. MITCHELL CO.'S Optical Department.

Carlisle's School for Boys, Arlington, Tex.

Distinctive Features.—Thorough preparation for university and business; wholesome military discipline and physical culture; watchful oversight of boys, both day and night; highest altitude between Fort Worth and Texarkana; perfect surface drainage, pure artesian water, most healthy location; community noted for educational interest and high moral sentiment; 50 passenger trains and cars daily. Terms reasonable. Superior location. Superior school. Address JAS. M. CARLISLE, L.L.D., Principal, Arlington, Tx

News and Opinions of National Importance

The SUN ALONE CONTAINS BOTH.

Sample on Exhibition in Corridor of Hotel Worth — Cultivation Via Irrigation

Excelsior June Corn Grown Near Town.

Physician and Druggists.

Both Unjust and Just in Dallas.

Notice to Taxpayers.

Excellent June Corn Grown Near Town.

The September Scribner.

Attend the grand opening hall of Harry Foote's dancing academy Tuesday night, Sept. 9. Admission 50c per couple.

Got a house to sell or rent? Use the Classified Columns. They'll do the work. Twenty words two times 30c.

The New York Times

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

Gives more space to news than any other New York newspaper. It prints a greater variety of news. It gives impartial news free from bias. It goes into homes that bar other newspapers. It is a sane newspaper, neat in typography, rational in its news treatment, and independent in its opinions. It has refused to appeal to the vicious, the ignorant or the thoughtless.

Special Cable news is one of the most important features of THE NEW YORK TIMES. The London Times foreign reports appear in this country exclusively in THE NEW YORK TIMES. No other American newspaper excels THE NEW YORK TIMES in the presentation of Domestic Telegraphic news. The associated Press reports are augmented by hundreds of Special Correspondents.

The New York Times

Is Now Appearing Every Sunday Improved and Enlarged

A departure of the Magazine Supplement which accompanies each number of the Sunday Edition of THE NEW YORK TIMES is the introduction of Cartoons and Illustrations. The many bright, breezy, entertaining articles are materially more acceptable, being brightened by illustrations from the pen of well-known artists in black and white.

New features will constantly be introduced to improve the Magazine, and the old friend, THE MAN IN THE STREET, will remain to amuse people with his bright, chatty, and glib stories of men and women who figure prominently in the news and events of the day.

The News Section of The Sunday Edition of The New York Times

will be as interesting as it always is—readers of the SUNDAY TIMES may depend on getting "all the news that's fit to print" promptly, accurately, and well told.

The Financial Quotation Supplement which accompanies the SUNDAY EDITION OF THE NEW YORK TIMES covers all transactions in Stocks, Bonds and Investment Securities—both listed and unlisted. It includes capitalization of corporations—dividends—date and rate, the fluctuations in quotations for the closing week—high and low price for both the current year and the year preceding, and other information indispensable to either investor or speculator to aid him in solving financial problems. The Quotation Supplement is kept on file by all banks and financial institutions for daily reference.

The New York Times Saturday Review of Books

Which accompanies the Saturday Edition treats books as news. The book publications of the country have made THE NEW YORK TIMES SATURDAY REVIEW OF BOOKS their preferred medium for announcements of new publications.

ORDER THROUGH YOUR LOCAL NEWSDEALER

or sent direct as per following rates: SUBSCRIPTION TERMS:

One Year, Sundays included.....\$3.50
Six Months, Sundays included.....2.25
Three Months, Sundays included.....1.50
One Month, Sundays included......75
Per Week......17
Daily, without Sunday, per year.....6.00
Daily, without Sunday, six months.....3.50
Daily, without Sunday, three months.....1.50
Daily, without Sunday, one month......50
Saturday, with Review of Books......12
Art Supplement, per year.....1.00
Sunday, with Magazine Supplement and Financial Supplement, per yr. 2.50
Postage to foreign countries for Daily and Sunday editions, add \$1.10 per month.

Address THE NEW YORK TIMES New York



Just Received a Car of
U.M.C. and LEADER Shells
Nash Hardware Co.,
1607 MAIN STREET.

TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

LOCAL CAPITALISTS SECURE CHARTER OF WEATHERFORD CONCERN

QUARTER OF MILLION

Charter Sent to Austin for Amendment on Name and Business Location — A Constitutional Inhibition

D. T. Bomar and local associates yesterday forwarded to the secretary of state in Austin a charter for a trust and savings bank for Fort Worth. The charter is an old one issued in May, 1871, to a Weatherford corporation, and was purchased by the proposed Fort Worth company. It is to be amended to give life to the Texas Trust and Savings bank of Fort Worth. The capital of the new concern will be \$250,000, although the charter contemplates stock to the amount of a half a million.

The capital stock is held here and in the East. Mr. Bomar leaves for New York Tuesday, and upon his return about 10 days later, a reorganization and election of a board of directors and set of officers will be held. The new company expects to open for business soon thereafter.

Barred by the Constitution
The reason for the purchase of the charter of the Weatherford concern was owing to a constitutional inhibition in the granting of charters to private banking institutions, which was adopted by the last constitutional convention held in 1876. The charter has been in use since the date of its issue, which renders it susceptible of amendment as will be done this week in Austin. The constitutional provision in section 16 of article 16, which says: "No corporate body shall hereafter be created, renewed or extended with banking or discounting privileges."

With the charter forwarded to Austin yesterday an amendment changing the place of business of the corporation from Weatherford to Fort Worth and its name to conform to that of the new company.

Rheumatism, more painful in this climate than any other affliction, cured by Prescription No. 2851, by Elmer & Amend. E. F. SCHMIDT, Houston, Texas, Sole Agents

FALL OPENING.
I have just returned from Chicago where I have purchased my **FALL STOCK** and secured the **LATEST STYLES** in all **GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING**. My prices are right and I guarantee satisfaction.
CALL AND SEE ME.
THE ELITE MERCHANT TAILOR OF FORT WORTH,
S. BORCHOFF,
306 Main Street.

Y. M. C. A. LYCEUM
Season 1902-03.
CITY HALL
Opens in October.
SALE SEPT. 5.
Prices
95c, \$1.10, 1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00.
For Season Tickets,
Giving one admission with reserved seat for each number in the course of

ELEVEN NUMBERS.
TALENT:
Hon. Geo. R. Wendling.
John DeWitt Miller.
Boston Ladies Symphony Orchestra.
Prof. Chas. Love, humorist.
W. J. Clark, wireless telegraphy.
Hawthorn Musical Club of Boston
W. Hinton White, illustrated.
Dr. D. F. Fox.
Bertha Kunz Baker.
Bostelmann String Quartet.
Gov. Bob. Taylor.

See diagram and full details in the show window of the White Mercantile Co., Sixth and Houston.

FORT WORTH WINS A GAME

DEFEATS DALLAS IN SCORE OF 5 TO 1

Bateman's Debut a Good Omen for the Panthers—Double-Header Today Closes the Texas League Very Likely

(Special to the Telegram)
Dallas, Aug. 30.—Fort Worth won from Dallas this afternoon before a large crowd. Bateman made his debut in league ball and won the contest for Sullivan's team. Flaherty accepted eight chances without error. The score:
Fort Worth... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—5
Dallas... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Batteries—Bateman and Wolfe; Clark and Schmidt, and Mulkey and Berry.

A double header tomorrow closes the league season.
BASE BALL SEASON HERE OVER
Last Games of Second Series Are Being Played Today

Today's contest between Fort Worth and Dallas and between Paris and Corsicana will end the second series of the Texas league and the season as well. A meeting of the managers was held Friday in the Oriental hotel in Dallas, at which it was agreed the season should close on August 31 instead of September 7.
As told by Manager Sullivan to the Telegram several weeks ago arrangements will be made for a series of exhibition games with foreign clubs, and in about three weeks another meeting of the league will be held to finally close details of the season.

The game between Fort Worth and Dallas Friday was of twelve innings duration. The Panthers lost in a score of 10 to 9. The Corsicana-Paris game in Corsicana was a loss for Paris in a score of 8 to 2.

DENVER'S BOYS PLAY BALL
Will Meet the Wichita Falls Team Labor Day

The Fort Worth and Denver's base ball team will play a game Monday in Wichita Falls with the team of that town. The Denver's lineup is:
Black, c.; Sorrels, p.; Kerr, 1b.; Adams, 2b.; Phillips, 3b.; Hamilton, s. s.; Alderman, l. f.; Cox, c. f.; Colston, r. f.
Hall Speery, manager and treasurer for the team, will accompany it on the trip.

WANT SUGGESTIONS.

STREET FAIR COMMITTEE INVITE COOPERATION OF PUBLIC IN SECURING SUCCESS

Preparations are going busily on for the Fort Worth street fair to be given October 14 to 18. The talk of changing the date has amounted to nothing as Promoter Frank White has already signed the contracts for some of the coming attractions and the fair could not be postponed for that reason. The highest class of street fair attractions will be secured, and many of the organizations that have helped make the street-fair idea a success, have written letters to the committee asking for a date.

The members of the committee invite suggestions from the public, hoping that in this manner the interest of the citizen can be secured and the idea that it is a Fort Worth street fair firmly impressed. Any suggestions as to attractions, or manner of advertising the fair will be gladly received.

It is one of Promoter White's pet hobbies that a street fair should not be made a garden-spot for fakers. He advocates the theory that the local merchants are the ones who should be most benefited and that therefore instead of outsiders, should conduct booths, and sell specialties and novelties. He quotes instances of where this has been done and shows how the local merchants can more than get back the amount of their donations to the funds. This idea will probably be emphasized in Fort Worth and is but one of the many indications that the general tone of street-fairs is improving and that they are becoming just what their originator intended—a great boom for any town where they may be held.

ON LABOR'S FESTIVAL DAY.

PLANS FOR CELEBRATION TO BE HELD HERE TOMORROW

A WIDE OBSERVATION.

Most Business Houses Will Close Either for Afternoon or all of the Day — Good Amusement Program Offered

Fort Worth will observe Labor Day. The announcement has been made several times, but the manner of celebration will be a surprise even to those who have been anticipating it several weeks. The parade will be one of the largest and best-arranged ever seen in Fort Worth and the celebration proper at Hermann park will be complete and satisfactory. Amusements to last all afternoon and till late at night will be provided and laboring men who are affiliated with the different labor organizations, are invited to enjoy the provisions made.

The celebration will start at 9:30 o'clock a. m. with a parade which will form at the head of Main street. The parade headed by Grand Marshal Walter Stephens and his aides, J. J. Schiller, S. J. Thompson and John Aldridge, will march down the west side of Main street going around the Al Hayne monument and thence will go up the east side of Main street to the court house where it will disband. Following is the order of the parade: Sheriff and deputies; chief and police department; fire department; mayor and speakers; delegates to Trades Assembly; plumbers union; iron molders; leather workers; painters and decorators; musicians; windmill and water supply workers; carpenters and joiners; bartenders; brewery workers No. 109; barbers; brewery workers No. 182; retail clerks; team drivers; printers and printing pressmen; electricians; machinists; stationary firemen; cigar makers; tailors; laborers No. 8012; coopers; blacksmiths; boiler-makers; invited guests.

OFFICERS AND DELEGATES
The officers of the Trades Assembly and the delegates are as follows: W. B. Letchworth, president; Max Ades, vice-president; John E. Shanahan, recording secretary; F. C. Southern, financial and corresponding secretary; R. A. Massey, treasurer; M. J. Hession, sergeant at arms. Cigar makers: E. A. Pfughaupt, L. F. Steadman, F. C. Southern. Iron molders: T. Murphy, J. Belzner, Thos. Stewart. Typographical union: W. B. Letchworth, W. O. Stillman, T. G. Rhoades. Painters and decorators: J. W. Phillips, C. Pierce, W. W. Bunkley. Stationary firemen: F. G. Hamilton, W. E. W. Nicholson, H. Key. Brewery workers No. 182: J. T. Matkin, Wm. Drechsel, P. Gaddy. Retail clerks: C. Thomas, Max Ades, R. A. Massey. Coopers: M. J. Hession, Jno. Aldridge. Electrical workers: Leo Stephens, W. P. Anderson. Brewery workers No. 109: R. Thompson. Machinists: J. W. Stephens, S. Hughes, A. J. Conrad. Laborers protective No. 8012: Jno. Gleason, J. Hoops, T. Sarsfield. Bar tenders alliance: Jno. E. Shanahan. Barbers: J. L. Samples, L. A. Stueck, T. E. Dillard. Carpenters and joiners: J. C. Patterson, M. J. Teal, L. L. Fletcher. Team drivers. Jake Stine, S. Anderson, S. J. Thompson. Wind mill and water supply workers: H. T. Hill, H. Allison.

MAYOR'S ADDRESS
At 2 p. m. begins the afternoon celebration at Hermann park. Mayor T. J. Powell will deliver the address of welcome and discuss the question of direct legislation and how the people may help to secure progress and good government. The response and a brief talk on the growth of unionism, what it has done and what it may accomplish, what are reasonable wages and how they may be secured and increased, will be given by C. H. DuBois, editor of the Union Banner.

After the address there will be a concert by Moeller's Union Orchestra.
GAMES AND RACES
The following races, games and contests will come off during the afternoon for the entertainment of those present:
1—Foot race for boys under 16 years. First prize, sweater, donated by the Columbia. Second prize, pocket knife, donated by Lewis Hardware Co.
2—Foot race for girls under 16

years. First prize, parasol, donated by Monig Dry Goods Co. Second umbrella, donated by the Fair.

3—Sack race for young men. First prize, one white shirt, value \$1.50, donated by Mehl & Hurwitz. Second prize, one union made shirt, value \$1, donated by I. Meyerson.

4—Three-legged race. First prize, straw hat, donated by A. & L. August. Second prize, pair cuff buttons, donated by Washer Bros.

5—Fat men's race, over 200 pounds. First prize, silk muffler, donated by Israel N. Mehl. Second prize, pair \$1 suspenders, donated by L. G. Gilbert.

6—100 yard dash for union men. First prize, \$3 union hat, donated by Bullock Bros. & Bannister. Second prize, one-half dozen linen handkerchiefs, donated by S. Gilbert.

7—Obstacle race for young men. First prize \$1 necktie, donated by S. Sturman. Second prize, 50c necktie, donated by L. Gordon.

8—Wheelbarrow race for men. First prize, \$1 worth of coffee, donated by T. F. Murray. Second prize, one pair of cuff buttons, donated by The Model.

9—Egg and spoon race for young ladies. First prize, belt, donated by the Columbia. Second prize, belt pin, donated by Butts Suit and Cloak Co.

10—Foot race for trades' assembly delegates. First prize, pair union made shoes, donated by the Famous. Second prize, set shirt studs, donated by S. Rosen.

11—Tug of war. First prize, box Blue Belle cigars, donated by J. E. Westland.

12—Guessing contest for ladies. First prize, \$8 black silk skirt, donated by Striping. Second prize, ladies fancy stock, donated by Parker-Lowe Dry Goods Company. Third prize, one pair kid gloves, donated by G. Y. Smith. Fourth prize, one bottle perfume, donated by Brashear & Hill.

The guessing contest will be on the number of beans contained in a jar which can be seen at the grounds. Each lady at the park is entitled to one guess, which, with her name and address, should be written on a piece of paper and deposited in a box furnished for the purpose.

DANCING AT NIGHT

In the evening there will be dancing and a program of twenty numbers has been prepared. There will be two prize waltzes, the prizes for the first being a pair of Walkover shoes for gentleman, donated by Myant & Sandidge. The second prize will be a solid gold lady's ring donated by McBride & Ballou.

The first prize for the second waltz will be a lorgnetto lady's chain, donated by J. E. Mitchell jewelry company. The second prize will be a gent's morocco bill book, donated by the L. Reeves pharmacy.

NOTES

W. B. Letchworth of the typographical union, who was to have been Grand Marshal of the parade, will be unable to serve owing to an injured foot. He will be able to appear in the parade, however. Walter Stephens of the machinists' union was elected to serve in his place.

President Pfughaupt of the cigar-makers' union, visited Dallas this week in order to get suggestions for the parade here. He reports that Fort Worth's celebration promises to be much better in every respect than that to be held in the former city.

Visiting delegates are expected from unions of neighboring towns, and all will be given a cordial welcome by the reception committee. A large delegation is expected from Waco.

SHOWING OF BANKS

CLEARINGS FOR AUGUST SURPASS THOSE OF PERIOD LAST YEAR BY \$2,000,000

The clearings of Fort Worth's six national banks for the month ending August 30, are \$12,970,522.52. Last August they amounted to \$10,988,461.48, thereby showing a net gain of 20 per cent for this year. The clearings for the week ending yesterday were \$2,811,360.40 against \$2,753,842.38 for the same week last year, which was a decided gain in spite of the big loss made in yesterday's clearings which, though amounting to \$352,914.74, are considerably less than \$504,490.24 for the same day last year.

Used By Millions of Mothers.
Children teething, soothe the child, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 50c bottle.

HAVE YOUR SUIT CLEANED AT
Gaston Bros., 906 Houston street.

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, LABOR DAY.

SEPTEMBER NEWS

Shirts to Measure Perfect Fit Guaranteed

We are the largest shirt manufacturers in Fort Worth, and selection can be made from 2500 styles comprising all the latest novelties in shirtings. Pure Linen, Percale, Penang, and Oxford.

Exclusive patterns in fancy shirtings, showing the latest color combinations.

Prices \$2.25 to \$5.00.

Ladies' Shirt Waists

We carry in stock a handsome line of shirtings for ladies' shirt waists.

Prices 22c to 97c per yard.

Men's Fine Shoes

Our Fall stock is now complete and you will find on our shelves everything new and substantial in the shoe world.

All the latest approved lasts. Our materials include Enamel Kid, Enamel Horse Hide, Vici Kid, Box Calf, Velour Calf and French Calf.

Prices \$3.00 to \$6.00.

Washers' Monarch the Best \$3.50 Shoe.

Shoes to Measure

If you are difficult to fit we will take your measure, make you a pair, and absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

WASHER BROTHERS.

Century Building, Eighth and Main

We are going to GIVE AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE 10 Cabinet Grand Upright Pianos each \$450.

Send us name and we will tell you how.

NEW ORLEANS MUSIC PUBLISHING CO.,
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

ELKS DECIDE UPON HAVING LADIES' DAY

Monday, From 2 to 6 p. m. Was Fixed, Also Thursdays From 10:30 to 1 Given Over to Young Ladies

The house committee of the Elks' club met yesterday afternoon and, among other matters given consideration was to give publicity to the following notice:

"Section 18 of house rules governing the Elks' club provides that from 2 to 6 p. m. on every Monday is ladies day. The club rooms are thrown open exclusively to the wives, daughters, sisters and mothers of all Elks and their lady friends, and we hope that our ladies and their friends will take advantage of our beautiful rooms. On Thursday from 10:30 a. m. until 1 p. m. the club rooms will be at the disposal of the young ladies for their morning getmans which have proven very popular in the past at the Commercial club rooms.

"HOUSE COMMITTEE."

BOUND & BROILES

ELECTRICIANS.
Expert Key Fitting, Typewriter and Safe Repairing.
1006 Houston St. Phone 837.

MILK BREAD.

LADIES.
If you want a nice loaf of Bread, ask your grocer to give you

DILLON BROTHERS' MILK BREAD.

It is the largest, nicest Bread on the market. We bake twice each day, so if you get our bread you always get a fresh loaf.

If your grocer does not keep MILK BREAD telephone 293 and we will have our wagon call on you.

MILK BREAD KEEPS WELL

DILLON BROS. BAKERY,
Cor. Jennings and Daggett ave.

JACOB SCHREINER

VIOLINIST.

CONCERTS AND INSTRUCTIONS

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 1.

STUDIO Dundee bldg., Seventh and Houston.



WE USE THE BEST MATERIAL

Money Can Buy and as to workmanship, "WORK SPEAKS FOR ITSELF" is our motto. Try us on your next job.

THE J. J. LANGEVER CO.

The Painters and Decorators Opposite City Hall.

WORTH ELECTRIC CO.

F. M. Henshaw, Mgr.

DIHL FANS, WIRING, REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

Telephone 860, 107 W. Ninth St.

Ship Your Express Via **Wm. M. McVEIGH** Quickest and Best Service

EXPRESS

FT. WORTH DALLAS

Fort Worth Office 1625-1627 Main St. Phone 164 Dallas Office III Market St. Phone 2639

Society

Arrivals and Departures
Miss Olive Plemmons, who has been visiting Miss Allie Mountcastle on East Belknap street for the past ten days, has returned to her home in McKinney.

Mrs. and Mrs. M. G. Bates departed last Wednesday evening for Atlanta, Texas, to make that place their future home.

Miss Madeline McCart will leave the latter part of next month for Washington, where she will remain for ten months attending school.

Mrs. David B. Keeler has returned to Fort Worth after being away for several days up the Denver.

Miss Wilson of Arlington Heights will depart for Ellicott City, Md., the last of September, to attend school.

Miss Lillian Hicks of Terrell arrived in Fort Worth Wednesday morning, and is being entertained for a few days by friends at Arlington Heights.

Mrs. W. O. Clark and her daughter Miss Faye, of Graham, were the guests of Mrs. Orion Hopkins on West First street this week. They were en route to Sherman, where Mrs. Clark goes to place Miss Faye in school.

Miss Olive Word, who has been enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Sam Triplett on the South Side for the past three weeks, has returned to her home in Dallas.

Misses Mamie, Lucille and Corinne Wilson spent several days here the guests of Mrs. T. O. Bateman on East Bluff street, en route to their home in San Antonio from a three months stay in Boulder, Colo., in attendance at the Chautauqua.

Miss Grace Graham reached Fort Worth Thursday afternoon from Dallas and is being entertained by the family of Mrs. C. C. Wilson at Arlington Heights.

Mrs. John E. Homan and Joseph Collins have as their visitors for the next week or ten days Miss Elizabeth Brown of Dallas.

Mrs. Mary Harrison, after being absent from Fort Worth for the past ten days, a guest of friends at Mineral Springs, returned yesterday afternoon.

Samuel Hogsett, who resides in Dallas, will spend today in Fort Worth with his mother and father on West Fourth street.

Miss Florence Hollingsworth, who has been at Mineral Wells, returned to her home here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Samuel M. Fry and daughters, who are in Detroit, Mich., where they have been during the heated term, are expected home the latter part of next month.

Mrs. Ruth Chatam of Waco is being entertained for the next few days by Miss Georgie Diehl, on the South Side.

Miss Annie May Wells, who has been visiting Mrs. Laura J. Clayton on Lamar street for the past two weeks, left for her home in Waco yesterday afternoon.

Miss Inez Ryan of Dallas spent several days in Fort Worth this week, a guest of friends.

Mrs. H. H. Williams and Mrs. B. H. Lawrence, who have been absent from Fort Worth during the heated term, are expected to arrive from Bay View, Mich., the latter part of next month.

Miss Fannie Clayton departed Saturday afternoon for her home in St. Louis, after being entertained for some time by relatives on the West Side.

Mrs. J. Morton Logan, accompanied by her daughter Miss Marie, left Wednesday afternoon for Clarksville, Tenn., to enjoy the pleasures of the next month the guests of Mrs. I. P. Gehart.

Mrs. Maudie Bacon Saunders and Robert E. Buchanan are expected to arrive home the middle part of September from a trip to the Adirondacks, where they have been for the past three months.

Miss Marie Baldwin, one of the society young ladies of Paris, will visit in Fort Worth during September, a guest of friends on Henderson street.

Miss Florence E. Brooke, who has been spending the past week on her father's ranch north of town, returned home Friday morning.

Miss Nellie Higby left Fort Worth Wednesday evening for Colorado Springs and Denver, Colo., to spend the next two or three weeks with friends and relatives.

Miss Zaida Branch arrived in Fort Worth Tuesday evening from Rockdale and will divide her time with Miss Lottie Bartlett and Mrs. Branch on West Third street for the next week or ten days.

Mrs. W. T. Scott, accompanied by Miss Alice, Miss Lelia Chalk, left the

first part of this week for the Scott ranch, near Colorado, Texas, to be absent from Fort Worth during September.

Clyde Maddox, who has been spending his vacation in Denver and other points in Colorado, has returned to Fort Worth.

Mrs. G. H. Croom and daughter Miss Forrest, have returned from an extended stay at Mineral Wells, and are the guests of Mrs. A. J. Roe of St. Louis avenue and Leuda street.

Mrs. Charles F. Bolanz and Little son of Dallas were entertained for a few days this week by Mrs. J. Samuels on East Belknap street.

Miss Grace Hollingsworth departed Tuesday evening for Hillsboro to enjoy the next week or ten days with her aunt, Mrs. O. Stroud.

Misses Rose and Bessie Ellis left Wednesday afternoon for Denver, Colo., to remain several weeks with friends.

Mrs. W. C. Stonestreet and Mrs. John Scarborough have gone to Colorado, where they will stay until the first of October.

Mrs. R. S. Wilson of Poplar Bluff, reached Fort Worth Wednesday evening and is a guest of her brother for the next week or ten days.

Mrs. Charles C. Coppinger returned to Fort Worth the first part of this week from an extended stay on her ranch near Snyder, Texas.

Mrs. John E. Homan has returned from a short visit with friends and relatives in Arkansas.

Miss Sallie Spencer who has been visiting Miss Ethel Murray of Kansas City for some time past, is expected to arrive in Fort Worth the latter part of next week.

Miss Ann Sutter, who has been a guest of Mrs. T. O. Edwards for several days, has departed for her home in Dallas.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fredrick A. McLeellan arrived in Fort Worth Friday morning after a prolonged absence of several months, visiting friends and relatives in Chicago and different points in Michigan.

Mrs. Walter Shipley left the first part of the week for Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo., to spend several weeks a guest of friends and relatives.

Miss Mebel Spencer returned to Fort Worth, Thursday morning from a stay of about two weeks with relatives at Enid, Okla.

Miss Page Robertson of California reached Fort Worth last Tuesday morning, and is being entertained for the next month by her cousin Miss Kate Robinson on the South Side.

Miss Anne Robinson of Dallas accompanied by her visitor Miss Carrie Risque of Virginia, are the guests of Miss Annie Matlock on the South Side for the next week or ten days.

Miss Maude Matlock of Denton, arrived last Tuesday morning and is spending a few days in the city, a guest of relatives on the South Side.

Mrs. Thomas F. West accompanied by her daughter, Miss Allie, left last Tuesday morning for Virginia, to enjoy several months with friends and relatives.

Mrs. John Lee and daughter Miss Willie Day of Dallas, passed through the city this week en route to the Day ranch, near Haslett, Texas, to spend several days.

Miss Matlock's Lawn Party
Miss Annie Matlock tendered a few of her most intimate friends a lawn party and guessing contest at her home on Belknap avenue last Friday night in honor of her visitors, Misses Anne Robinson of Dallas, Carey Risque of Virginia and Maude Matlock of Denton. Miss Matlock's guests included Misses Jessie Diball, Hattie Peacock, Kattie Bell Jenkins, Lillian Fakes, Joe Fender, Ida Taylor, Thomas, Calhoun and Ella Peacock.

Messrs. Stephens, Reeves, Russell, Parker, Rogers, Harry Wynne, Ellison, Harding, Robert Fender, Ball, Robert Pollock, John Van Zandt, E. Fender and A. L. Matlock.

Messrs. and Mesdames J. M. Mullins and W. C. Mullins.

The guessing contest indulged in was known as "A Fleet of Ships," the questions and answers being as follows:

Question. My first was freighted with labor and weariness. Answer, Hardship. My second was kindly thought. Answer, Friendship. My third gave claim to earthly possession. Answer, Ownership. My fourth bestowed upon me a title. Answer, Ladyship. My fifth was freighted with responsibility and care. Answer, Guardianship. My sixth exiled me from home. Answer, Ambassadorship. My seventh furnished companionship and aid. Answer, Fellowship. My eighth made my word law. Answer, Judgeship. My ninth was freighted with love. Answer, Courtship. My tenth brought me before the public

eye. Answer, Governorship. My eleventh gave me rank and command. Answer, Admiralship. My twelfth bent my knees low in prayer. Answer, Worship. The prize, a beautiful picture, was awarded to Miss Hattie Peacock.

Daughters of the Confederacy
An important business meeting of the members of the Daughters of the Confederacy has been called for next Friday afternoon, September 5, at the home of Mrs. Laura J. Clayton on Lamar street. One of the matters to be up at this session is to devise ways and means to provide for the meeting of the state organization, which will convene in Fort Worth during the first week in December.

Priscilla Sewing Club
The members of the Arlington Heights Sewing club will hold their regular meeting next Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Stuart Harrison. The time will be spent in sewing and chatting.

Imperial Club Meeting
The young men forming the Imperial club held their regular bi-monthly business meeting last Monday evening at the rooms of the Elk club, Seventh

law, M. Moore and Dr. I. C. Chase. The crowd was under the chaperonage of Messrs. and Mesdames David B. Keeler, Elbert G. Rall, W. P. Lane, Guy Rall, C. K. Lee, W. F. Starley and Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. Thompson.

A House Party
Miss Faye Spencer has been entertaining the below named girls with a house party at the residence of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Spencer, on Adams street this week: Misses Goldie Bergin of Honey Grove, Annie Belle Birdwell of Big Springs, Lillie Douglass and Alice Lusk of Fort Worth. All in the party report a most delightful time.

Railway Clerks' Dance
The dance and musical given by the Order of Railway Clerks of America on last Friday evening at the Grunewald pavilion was a very enjoyable affair and largely attended. Quite a number of the members of the Imperial dancing club and the Commercial club were present.

During the course of the evening musical selections were rendered by a male quartet composed of Messrs. Hubbard, Estes, Irwin and Wyatt. An orchestra of five pieces furnished the music, and those who did not care to participate in the dancing enjoyed

were R. S. VanTassel and Percy Hoyt, two men as muscular as bears and who could ride a cactus all day. The others gave Van the wink and he rode up abreast with the visitor with a salute that caused the others to utter under their breaths "Saved." Well, sir, Roosevelt was led by Van Tassel the merriest chase he ever had in his life. Teddy is no quitter. Everybody knows that, but if he had been he would have laid down that day. Across the unending mountains and plains they went like the wind. Down in hollow ways, over knolls and dog towns went the Paul Reveres as if something terrible was after them. You can't kill a broncho or that would have ended the agony very soon.

"Finally Roosevelt, as he twisted first to one side and then the other in his saddle, began to get solicitous for his horse. He remarked to VanTassel, who was about a neck ahead, that he feared that the horses would give out. Van said that there would be horses here when they were gone and he dug his spurs into the sides of his gallant steed. Later Roosevelt began to look at his watch and talk about the time to meet some appointment in Cheyenne, but Van kept on till Roosevelt had to say right out that he thought they had best turn around.



This is a tailored foulard in soft blue with white dots



An exquisite imported evening gown in pale blue Louisiana

and Houston streets. Quite an interesting session was held, many matters of importance being disposed of, among which the date of the next german was decided upon for Friday evening, September 5, at the Grunewald pavilion on Samuels avenue.

Children of the Confederacy
The young people comprising the Ann Carter Lee Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, will hold their next meeting at the residence of Miss Matie Melton on North Burnett street, Wednesday afternoon, September 3. A very interesting program has been arranged, consisting of songs and recitations.

Pool Party Tuesday Evening
A larger crowd than usual refreshed themselves in the cooling waters of the Natatorium Tuesday evening and thereby freed themselves from the heat for a few hours. Those who composed the party were the following: Misses Zaida Branch of Rockdale, Lottie Bartells, Mary Terrell, Anne Stripling, Hortense Martin, Nellie Barnhart, Florence Smith, Mary Martin, Hope Chase, Anne Dingee, Pearl Calhoun and Lillian Fakes. Messrs. Benjamin Martin, Edward Collett, Robert Harrison, W. W. Wilkinson, J. E. Mitchell, Gladstone Ward-

themselves in the park outside, where refreshments consisting of various ices were served.

A Strenuous Rider Is Teddy Roosevelt

"I see that you Texas people are going to have President Roosevelt down in Texas this fall," said Mr. E. A. Pierce of Cheyenne as he sat in front of the Hotel Worth and gazed up at the roof garden.

"Well, we had him up with us, you know, and he is very strenuous, and all that, but we have a man up in Wyoming who put him to the severest test of endurance on a broncho he ever had. You see when Roosevelt was on a visit to Wyoming, in 1900, Governor Barber took him out for a ride on a broncho, quoting Lord Palmerson's famous utterance that the best thing for the inside of a man was the outside of a horse. 'The rougher the better,' said Teddy.

"Well, it was up to us, but we regretted that our two noted riders were not on hand. We made the best of it, however, and Governor Barber and Roosevelt started out in the direction of Fort Russell. They had not gone far when they met the very men they wanted to pit against Roosevelt. They

"All right," said Van, "when you get enough, say so." When we met them on the return Roosevelt looked groggy, while Van made some casual remark about a little jog, but that he hoped they would be able to take a long run before Roosevelt left. Roosevelt did not pester any more about another ride.

CURED PARALYSIS.
W. S. Bally, P. O. True, Texas, writes: "My wife had been suffering five years with paralysis in her arm, when I was persuaded to use Ballard's Snow Linctant, which cured her all right. I have also used it for old sores, frost bites, and skin eruptions. It does the work." 25c. 50c and \$1.00 bottle at H. T. Pangburn & Co.'s.

W. O. W. BAND AT TYLER LAKE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

This popular musical organization will give an all day picnic and ball on above date and invite their friends to come out and enjoy the day. Dancing, boat riding, music and a general good time.

Fortify the body to resist malarial germs by putting the system in perfect order. PRICKLY ASH BITTERS is a wonderful system regulator

Music

"The man who has no music in his soul," or the woman either, is a rare avis. In my experience, among thousands of people of all classes of society, says J. Lawrence Erb, a noted musician, I have met with scarcely half a dozen. Of course, I am talking not of achievement, but of natural equipment. Actually, there are thousands of persons who cannot "carry a tune," who can yet distinguish between tunes, and are, within certain limits, susceptible to the influences that music exerts. Boys of a certain age quite commonly belong to this class; and their whole future from a musical point of view, depends upon their treatment at this time. They cannot play and they cannot sing. Often good voices and precious talents are hidden in this unpromising chrysalis, and often whole lives may be brightened by a little patience on the teachers part at this critical time.

Take the worst possible case,—I have had to deal with it many times,—that of the boy or girl who absolutely cannot distinguish between different pitches. All tunes, when attempt to sing them, resolve themselves into a low, uncertain rumble. The first thing to do with them is to fix, as nearly as possible, the pitch of the sound he utters, making him sing it over and over until he feels that he can repeat it at any time. Then, using your voice, not the instrument, show him the intervals nearest to this tone that has been established. This may take seconds, or many minutes, but it is the first step and should be accomplished before undertaking anything else. Then by gradually extending the intervals, the whole voice can be brought into use.

I have in mind at present two young men about twenty-three years of age who were absolutely incapable of distinguishing pitches, but with whom I pursued this policy, five minutes at a time. In less than a year they developed pleasant voices, which they had under fair control, and they are now valuable members of a choir.

I could, if space permitted, mention a dozen other cases that come to my mind, but feel that this one is sufficient to illustrate my point, which is that there are few persons who are absolutely unmusical, and that it is worth while giving them a fair trial before condemning them.

Fort Worth is very much in need of an Odeon or Music Hall where programs can be given. There is not a suitable place in the city where an artist can appear at an advantage.

The Boston Ladies' Symphony Orchestra, the Hawthorne Musical Club and the Bostelman String Quartette will be heard in Fort Worth the coming season as attractions of the Y. M. C. A. lecture course.

Miss Agnes Bruner, teacher of the Fletcher Kindergarten music, arrived in the city today from Corsicana.

The surest way not to fail in music is to determine to succeed.

Mrs. Forrest Croom, violinist, has returned from spending her summer at Mineral Wells.

Jas. A. Edwards, pianist of Dallas, was in the city the past week.

Leandro Campanari, well known in America as a violin virtuoso and especially in musical circles throughout the South as having had charge of the violin department of the Cincinnati College of Music, has arrived in America with a view of locating again. For the past five years Sig. Campanari has been conducting opera at the famous "La Scala" theatre at Milan, Italy.

Miss Flossie Thomas has resumed her musical studies at the New England Conservatory, Boston.

The Spanish Concert Company, well known to Fort Worth concert goers, is now booking dates for the coming season throughout this section. They have added three more artists to their company, making it a sextette.

John Douglass Walker will teach vocal the coming winter in the State University of New Mexico, located at Albuquerque.

Madame Melba is now on her way to Australia, her native country, for a series of concerts. She will return to America in February to sing a month with the Grau Grand Opera.

Gustav Garnier, a composer of New York, won his wager that he could

play the piano ceaselessly for more than twenty-four hours without repeating the same piece. He played twenty-seven hours and four minutes without notes, entirely from memory, playing 116 pieces ranging from a two-step to a Beethoven symphony. Twice he was fed by an assistant, but without interrupting the playing. The performance ended when Garnier, who had been raving more and more for two hours, fell insensible. The skin was worn from his fingers. He is out of his mind and the physicians say his condition is precarious.

Knicker—I'm taking lessons in clog dancing.

Bocker—Good Heavens! Have you gone crazy?

Knicker—Almost. Its the only way I can get even with the fellow below who practices on the cornet.

Miss Ada Crossley has been secured by Loudon G. Charlton for a concert tour in America this coming season. Many attempts have been made in the past to induce this great Australian contralto to visit this country, but her time has been so solidly booked that she has hitherto been unable to leave Europe. As it is, engagements will keep Miss Crossley abroad until January, 1903. February, March and April, will, however find the foremost contralto in England, the greatest oratorio contralto in the world available for concert and recital dates on this side of the water. Miss Crossley's voice is said to be wonderfully beautiful in timbre, her air of the highest order here personal attractions many and great, and her repertoire covers a wide range of very beautiful songs. Miss Crossley will give a recital in Fort Worth early in March, 1903.

George R. McKenzie, a wealthy manufacturer of Jersey City, N. J., built two churches in that city and gave them to the congregations on the agreement that no musical instruments should ever be heard within their walls. The prohibition was extremely fatal to both churches. The congregations dwindled down and down, and the last of the two has just been closed because of non-support. Moral—Music!

Arthur Nikisch has signed a life contract with the authorities of the famous Gewandhaus, to conduct the orchestra in Leipzig, Germany.

Are not melodies from the standard works and the best composers powerful enough to supplant in the home the popularity of the trivial songs of the day? To the man who has enough of the culture of art, they are.

"The Fifth String," John Phillip Sousa's novel, which was published a year ago, has proven a persistent seller. Already its author has received in royalties about \$10,000. "The March King" has written another novel which will be ready for publication early in the fall.

Paderewski is thought of only as a great genius in his marvelous piano playing. It is related of him, that for years he traveled through Russia and Poland giving concerts in an obscure manner. There can be no doubt but that his training had a most beneficial effect on him, and no other experience could have taken its place.

Herr Andreas Dippel, the famous German tenor will desert the Metropolitan Opera Company this year for a long concert tour under the direction of Loudon G. Charlton, the New York manager who brought Nordica here last season in recital. Herr Dippel has won the cordial liking of Americans all over the continent as one of the popular and versatile stars in the Maurice Grau forces, and in Europe he has filled with distinction important engagements with the Court opera in Vienna, the Royal opera at Covent Garden, London, the Imperial opera at St. Petersburg, and at Baireuth, Bremen, Breslau, and elsewhere. His repertoire of ninety-seven roles in seventy-six different operas, also includes over a hundred songs in French, German, Italian and English—all of which languages he speaks—and the tenor part in fifty-eight oratorios, cantatas, and chorals works. His tour will extend to the Pacific coast and Canada, and he will reach Fort Worth between November 20th and 30th, when he will be heard here for the first time in a recital.

JACOB SCHREINER.

Don't fail to read Case 113, the serial story now running in the Telegram

NEW THINGS STRANGE & CURIOUS

FEEDING THE GREAT DRAGON.

In China the dragon is chief of the fabulous monsters, is worshipped and feared by many, and is also the emblem of royalty. The superstition of all classes concerning it is probably a modified relic of the widespread serpent worship of ancient times. A "feeding" ceremony takes place on the Pacific Coast when the dragon is taken out by the Chinese to appear in festival parade. This dragon is 500 feet long, and is operated by 150 men in its sinuous windings through the streets. It glitters with thousands of tiny mirrors, representing scales. These

are set in gold and silver and peacock blue and green embroideries. The barbaric effect of this great monster borne through the streets by the Chinese, costumed in aesthetic robes of pale blue, old rose, yellow and pink crepe, and surrounded with banners and pennants blazing with gold embroidery, is immensely spectacular. The feeding ceremonies, which take place just before starting, are for propitiation and to bring good luck to the festival. The tray contains eight different kinds of sweetmeats and nuts, and the liquor is Chinese gin.



CHILD CHARMED FIVE FOOT SNAKE ON SIGHT.



The little girl in this picture is playing with a live snake, five feet in length, which was playing alone in the pine woods of Ocean county, N. J., four days before the picture was taken. The child is eight years of age, lacking a month, and her name is Fannie Miller. Her father, Mr. C. F. Miller, is a newsdealer in Main street, East Orange, near the Newark line, and he is not only an enthusiastic naturalist, but an amateur photographer.

In photographing living objects Mr. Miller shows more patience than Job or Dr. R. V. Shufeldt, and he has had much success with snakes, toads, tree frogs, turtles, newts, lizards and other specimens of the class reptilia, at close range. It requires extraordinary patience and an utter disregard of the cost of plates to be successful with these erratic creatures as subjects, especially when the pictures are taken indoors, as almost all of Mr. Miller's are.

This one of the little girl was taken in a room with a southern exposure, in slightly more than one second, with only the light from two windows and a background of many colored rugs.

The reptile, which seems so contented with its head upon her knee and its tail around her neck, is common in South Jersey, where it is known as the pine or bull snake. Its classical name is "pitophis melanoleucus." Its general color is white, with chestnut-brown irregular markings, edged with black. It is one of the most docile of reptiles, and never essays to bite. If it tried it could do no damage, because its teeth are as fine as those cut upon an ordinary manicure file and they cannot penetrate the most delicate skin.

The specimen shown was taken from Forked River to Newark by Thomas B. Booth, of that city, two weeks ago and was presented to "Harriman," who took it to Mr. Miller and asked him to try his skill in getting a picture of it. Mr. Miller's 17-month-old baby boy, Arthur, familiarly known as "Bubs," squealed when he saw the big reptile, but it was not a note of fear. He wanted that snake and wanted it right away, and was not satisfied until he had it in his hands. Then he toddled downstairs and went down Main street with the snake tightly gripped by both chubby hands to show it to the neighbors. Those who happened to be on the street fled precipitately. Mr. Miller ran out and captured "Bubs" and the snake.

Several attempts were made to photograph "Bubs" with the snake, but both were too busy to remain quiet for the tenth of a second. The baby was too young to understand the requirements, and spent most of the time trying to pry the serpent's mouth open and make it stick out its black, forked tongue.

In despair Mr. Miller took "Fannie" for a subject, and, after a few trials, he succeeded in making what good judges of photography regard as one of the most extraordinary pictures of the twentieth century. "Fannie" as the snake is called, is still alive, and is apparently fond of the two children and completely resigned to captivity.

ARTISTIC TIN VASES.

Several women in Germany are now making beautiful and artistic ornaments and household utensils out of tin. Apparently the first to utilize her talents in this direction was Frau Clara Hoppnerath, of Berlin. She fashioned artistic tin vases, and since then she has made a beautiful imitation of a cluster of silver vessels, which has been bought by the King of Romania.

Tin is an easy material to manipulate, and any woman who is a good artist will have little difficulty in shaping it as the designer. The design must first be carefully drawn and carefully cut out. Only a few tools are needed for the work, and the necessary skill in their use can be acquired. As decorations for articles of tin, tin ornaments are now being made in large quantities in Germany, and almost all of them are made by women.



Town's Boom Tax.

The value of "letting people know about it" is being recognized in curious quarters nowadays, when anything is to be bought or sold. In the Valley of the Sacramento, in California, there is levied a tax of two cents on the \$100 for the purpose of creating a fund with which to advertise the valley in the newspapers of the East and elsewhere. This is an unusual recognition of the value of press advertising.

Another instance is that of the railroads in Nebraska buying space in the papers of the state wherein to exploit their reasons against the proposed increase of railway taxes. The people of the state are strongly in favor of a higher rate, in view of the published accounts of the excessive dividends declared by those railroads last year.

In the meantime there is a merry war between the advertising and editorial columns of some of those Nebraska papers. The one gives numerous good reasons why the rate should remain as it is, while perhaps the opposite page will contain lengthy editorials showing good cause why the rate should be increased.

No Animal Like It.

In the Berlin Zoological Garden there is now an animal which is wholly unlike any other in the world. It is the offspring of a female puma from the Argentine Republic, and of a male leopard from India.

The owner of a menagerie in Germany obtained these two animals some time ago, and, as he had only one cage unoccupied, he put the two into it. At first he was sure that they would quarrel, but they became good friends at once, and so he allowed them to remain in the cage.

One morning a little cub was born, and at first it was supposed to be an ordinary puma. In a few weeks, however, it resembled a leopard quite as much as a puma, and then the truth became known. Scientists are studying this strange animal with much interest, which is not surprising, since no one ever imagined that a puma and a leopard would pair.

The animal itself is strong, healthy and of a beautiful color. In some respects it is wonderfully like a leopard and in others like a puma.

New Guinea Masks.

Among the odd customs in New Guinea is that of holding a solemn ceremony on stated occasions for the purpose of initiating the young men who have attained manhood into a secret society. At these times masks are worn by most of those present.

Many of the masks are fashioned of tortoise shell and all are grotesque. They are



the work of skilled artists, for they have a symbolic and religious significance, and, consequently, if in any way defective are wholly useless.

The young men while being initiated wear masks of this kind, and are quite as proud of them as young Americans and Europeans are of their college gowns and caps. Prof. Alfred C. Haddon, who has recently visited one of these ceremonies and availed himself of the opportunity to learn all that he could about these curious masks.

"Lend Your Medicine".

One doctor, whose ministrations are at present confined exclusively to patients in a poor West Side section, has come forward with a word of advice to his fellow-practitioners.

"If any man in my profession needs to be taught a lesson in regard to the strength of the medicine he prescribes he ought to practice among my people for a while," he said recently. "When I began my duties in this neighborhood I wrote out several prescriptions calling for some pretty powerful drugs."

"The consequence of my drastic treatment was that I soon had double the original cases on my hands, several of which came out high being fatal. I was at a loss to account for the peculiar epidemic at first, but upon persistent inquiry I found that the neighborly kindness that prompted my subjects to loan and borrow everything else they owned was extended to the medicine bottle, and that when one had been treated with a certain appropriate dose, the neighbor across the hall, should he show similar symptoms, was allowed to partake of it also."

"The generosity displayed in thus seeking to alleviate another's suffering was beautiful, but the results were deplorable. I had hard work to convince my patients that such kindness was not always commendable from a physical standpoint, however praiseworthy it might be spiritually. In their opinion a cough was a cough and a headache a headache, and, no matter how radically different might be the causes of the two attacks, the same remedy ought to be equally effective in both cases. Hence the spirit of helpfulness and the numerous deranged systems resulting therefrom."

"I have found, upon investigation, that in most of the highly populous sections of the city, where familiarity is a plant that flourishes most luxuriously, the medicine bottle is passed round from door to door as freely as the tea pot or the beer pail. In view of the fact that it is impossible wholly to cure this class of their propensity for lightening their prescribing of very harmless remedies other's physical ills, I strongly recommend, so that a minimum of deaths may follow."

Profited By Spending.

Novel was an experiment once tried by Rudyard Kipling for the purpose of checking household expenses, and it had a somewhat different result than was anticipated.

He opened a small account at a local bank in order to pay every bill with a check. Most of the checks were for very small amounts, and the shrewd shopkeepers soon discovered that they could get more for the checks than for the cash. Kipling's bank account showed a bigger balance than the counterfoils of the check book. This puzzled him very much until he happened one day to call at a stationer where the head was an enthusiastic autograph collector, and found one of his checks framed and hanging on the wall.

Statue Weeps Blood?

There was considerable excitement in Naples recently owing to a rumor that the tears of blood had fallen from a marble Madonna in that city.

Several persons vowed that they had seen the tears, and others, while not quite so positive as to the quality of the tears, were nevertheless certain that the statue had wept.

The rector of the church in which the statue stands discovered that it was really a case of auto-suggestion. Those who claimed to have seen the tears were very nervous and excitable persons, and the rector did not hesitate to tell them that they were suffering under a delusion.

He then told his congregation that what they supposed to be a miracle was a mere hallucination, whereat they became so incensed that they drove him from the pulpit and would have done him serious injury if he had not barricaded himself in the rectory.

The great bulk of chalk is composed of eight different species of tiny shells, and nearly 300 kinds have been found in chalk.

Necklace Of Shells.

In New Pomerania shells and dried snails are used instead of money, and those natives who are fortunate enough to have a sufficient quantity string them together and



wear them around their necks. The shells and snails a person has the longer the necklace is, and a necklace of this kind is rather a striking ornament. It naturally follows that the wealthier natives have the longest necklaces and that from the length of the necklace one can form in each case an exact estimate of the amount of property owned by the wearer. Unfortunately, it sometimes happens that as in civilized communities, the wealthier natives become financially embarrassed and then slowly but surely their necklaces diminish in size.

Unbreakable Glass.

Old though the maxim is which tells us that "persons who live in glass houses should not throw stones," it is about to be repudiated.

This was always said for the reason that every one knew that when a stone or any other hard substance came in contact with the combination of silica and alkaline earth commonly called glass this as a compact mass would become a thing of the past. In other words, the glass would break.

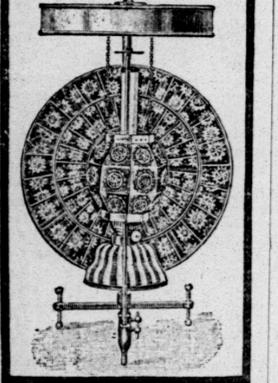
But in the days to come the streets will no longer be paved with cobblestones or macadamized, the houses will not be built of bricks or stone, the ceilings will not be plastered, ballroom floors will not be made of waxed wood, rails and pillars will not be made of iron, and the boys may play baseball in the narrow streets without fear of being taken into the custody of a guardian of the peace, for breaking windows with their balls will not be known, and people who live in glass houses, as they literally will do, may throw as many stones as they wish without any fear of harm to the houses or fias.

Thus it can be used for the foundations and walls of buildings and can be moulded into corbels, plates, wall decorations, statues and almost anything else. By coloring it can be made into mosaics, marbles or the closest imitations of precious stones. The walls can be made of glass, held together by angle irons, and stairs, balustrades, ceilings and wall decorations, mantelpieces and fireplaces can be of glass, and the pipes for hot and cold water, hot air, gas and electric wires and drains may all be made of glass.

New Magic Lantern.

Much entertainment is furnished by a "wonder lamp" recently invented in Germany. Its distinctive feature consists in the fact that while it is lighting it presents a series of brilliant pictures.

The exact manner in which it works has not been divulged, but those who have seen the pictures produced by it say that they



are more vivid and in other respects more interesting than those shown by a magic lantern.

It is said that an ordinary lamp can be fixed with the necessary apparatus for producing pictures, but that, in order to obtain the best results, a regular wonder lamp should be used.

No Chinese Wastepaper.

Chinese regard as sacred paper that is either printed or written upon in their own language.

A consequence of this is that they are loath to destroy even the smallest scrap. Printed labels, such as those found on ginger jars, are not an exception.

In the Chinese quarter of New York a furnace, with its own priests and attendants, is lighted twice a week to consume the accumulation of waste paper, which is collected from the streets and houses by men specially selected for the purpose.

After the papers are burned the ashes are taken from the furnace, put on a ship belonging to a Chinese company, and as soon as the vessel is loosed goes out to sea, when the ashes are scattered over the

Clockless Barber Shop.

I know of a shrewd barber. For some time several of his customers wanted to know why he did not have a clock in his shop, but he always diplomatically evaded a direct answer. At last, however, he confided his secret to me.

"From time to time to tell anyone, and I'll give you my reasons for not keeping a clock," he said. "If there is one thing that continually bothers a man when he is being shaved or having his hair cut it is the time it takes to do it. He may not be in a hurry or have any engagement on hand, but somehow he gets restless and nervous, and wants to get through with it as soon as possible."

"When I had a clock in my store the customers, before I commenced cutting their hair, would say, 'It's now so many minutes to so and so. Be sure and finish me up in 15 minutes.' Then the man would keep his eye on the clock, and if I was not finished with him in 15 minutes he would swear to himself and get the opinion that I was a poor barber."

"Now, any barber knows you cannot do first-class work in 15 minutes, and so the idea struck me to remove the clock. It has worked splendidly. They don't know how long I take now to shave them or cut their hair, and they are just as well satisfied, if not better. Now then a customer says he is in a hurry and wants to know what time it is, I answer that he has plenty of time and that I will hurry him along."

"That's the way I jolly them along, and everything runs smoothly. But when I had the clock I had to hustle many a time, I tell you, and then with had results."

The barber cried "Next!" and I got up from my seat feeling as if there was a great deal of truth in what he said. Then a thought struck me. "Suppose the man consults his watch?"

"I don't give him a chance," replied the barber, "I put the towel and everything else around him as soon as he gets into the chair, and he is usually too bundled up to get at his watch."

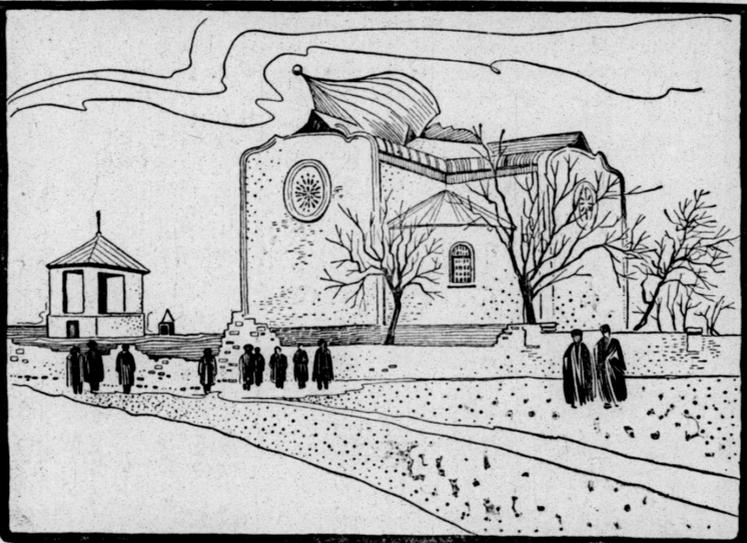
Monarchs' Maladies.

Mental and physical diseases have in a peculiar measure ravaged royalty, the percentage of afflicted crowned heads being much greater than that of any other group of individuals. Excluding illnesses of the nature of King Edward's and restricting ourselves to chronic and incurable diseases, the Caspian Sea and from the Caucasus to the north of Persia, the town of Schemacha was practically ruined, every prominent building being either wholly or

partly destroyed, including the Russian church, the roof and cupola of which were turned topsy turvy in a singular manner. Photographs were taken of the various ruined buildings, among which were seven mosques, soon after the disaster, and the

accompanying picture was found to be the most curious and the most interesting of all. Why the upper part of the church was less able to bear the shock of the earthquake than the lower part is a problem which has not yet been solved.

EARTHQUAKE'S STRANGE FREAK.



Much has been written about the use of women as beasts of burden in the use of the foreign colonies of the Northwest where women have furnished the power for turning over many an acre of sod and converting it into fields for raising grain.

The accompanying illustration is from a photograph taken in Manitoba, and shows a Bohemian farmer furrowing the virgin prairie with a team of 14 female members of the colony. Several of them are over 60 years of age.

WOMEN HAIL PLOUGH ROPE.



It may not be generally known that in some of the foreign colonies of the Northwest women have furnished the power for turning over many an acre of sod and converting it into fields for raising grain.

The accompanying illustration is from a photograph taken in Manitoba, and shows a Bohemian farmer furrowing the virgin prairie with a team of 14 female members of the colony. Several of them are over 60 years of age.

An Experience of Early Day Life on the Frontier

An Old Time Adventure in Which Is Mingled an American, an Honest Mexican and a Notorious Outlaw

JOHN H. RAFFERTY, in the Chicago Record-Herald, contributes the following to the stories of frontier life:

"Speaking of the past 'glories' of the frontier," said Colonel Hutchison, "it isn't too late to get a touch of the old-time adventure if you're foolish enough to go looking for it. I wasn't, but I got my share all right, and if I could tell the story right or add a few 'imaginative' frills to it, it might make quite a romantic yarn. It happened before my daughter Urilla was married, and so it isn't exactly recent. Urilla and I had been fooling around Carizsa, up in the White Oak foothills, when the idea seized her that she'd like to take a long buckboard drive overland to the Pecos valley. She had a friend living in Roswell, and as she was in pretty frail health at that time I was foolish enough to humor her. We picked up a right good, stable horse there at Carizsa, loaded up the buckboard with tinned stuff, packages and set out over a good, hard, all-terrain trail for the Falcon Pass. I had a good map, plenty of ammunition, a rifle, two pistols and an abiding faith to the effect that the 'glories' of the frontier were faded, and that the whole territory was as safe as Central Park. We had a glorious time of it for the first three days and Urilla was so delighted that she began to map out a driving tour of the whole mountain region. We found good enough ranch houses every night, plenty of Americans, and I saw that the trip was doing the girl good. But on the evening of the fourth day we had worked our way into a pretty desolate, uninhabited plateau, over which the trail led us almost to the foot of Mount Uvalde, an isolated eminence rising red and brown above the sickly gray and green of a widespread and barren plain.

"It must have been about 6 o'clock when we came upon a wretched adobe hut, in the door of which sat an ill-favored Mexican as I ever saw. We saluted him and he grunted a response, but his face was so sinister and his home so uninviting that we resolved to push on. I asked him if there were any Americans in the neighborhood, and he grinned viciously. I thought, saying in rasping gutturals: 'Si, señor. Me Americano!' We passed on, but when we had reached the summit of the activity before us and looked down and across the valley there was not a sign of habitation. The world seemed all as red, as hard and as tenantless as if made of iron and rusted by centuries of sun and rain. Darkness fell with singular suddenness in that wide, lifeless and as we had no camp outfit, we reluctantly turned back to the lone Mexican's hovel.

"He was yet sitting, motionless, grinning and smoking, in the red light of the afterglow when we stopped before his adobe. He got up and came forth, his greasy, great hat in his claw-like hands. He bowed at me and at Urilla and grinned incessantly. He knew but a few words of English and knew less of Spanish, but I learned his name—Jesus Guadalupe Gutierrez—and he said that he might 'have his house.' There was a smoldering charcoal fire in a corner of the hut and he quickly brought us some of that atrocious stuff called 'chili con carni,' which made Urilla cough and cry at the same time. I made him understand that it was no good for us, and then, seeing some scrawny looking chickens scratching around among the burros near the house, I pointed to them. He got down his rifle and with the utmost good humor and the most accurate marksmanship shot off the head of the most likely pullet. We made a pretty fair supper of that, which he broiled over the fire, and some tortillas, and while we were eating he disappeared, returning in about an hour with a jar, or vase, full of good water.

"I made a pallet of our belongings spread upon some dusty meal sacks on the floor, and sat by Urilla till she fell asleep, but I was determined not to sleep for I mistrusted the silent, prowling hermit who sat like a ghost in the darkness, the fire of his incessant cigarette shining redly out of the gloom like an evil eye. About 11 o'clock, having fed the horse out of the feed bag which we carried, Guadalupe (it seems sacrilegious to call him by his first name) turned the animal loose among his little drove of half starved burros. Then he dragged his own frowsy cot of hides and straw alongside of Urilla and invited me, with apish gestures and horrible grins, to lie down. He was such an ill-favored, low-browed, stealthy devil that I was almost afraid to lie down for fear I'd sleep, but in order to humor him I stretched myself on his bed. At intervals I could hear his soft footfalls—the worn sandals—clicking on the hard sand around the hovel, and twice when I turned slowly to see if he was at the unglazed window, I could see his shadow just disappearing. I knew then he was watching me, but try as I might I couldn't catch him at it. I felt very nervous, but being in absolute darkness I decided to slip off my daughter's rings, small jewelry and watch and hide them on my own person, so that in case of an attack the danger would be mine, not hers. Then I looked after my weapons, and hearing no further noise I awoke away. It was broad day when I awoke and went to the doorway. Guadalupe had a fire outside and was boiling eggs, which he unshelled and put into a skin, submerging that in his pot of boiling water until the eggs were boiled, or rather poached. His back was toward me, but he heard me the instant I appeared, and looking up with a scared face came over and said: 'Caballo went—run dead. Si, señor, horse broke—kill!' He pointed

toward Uvalde, and, leading the way, showed me where my horse had fallen upon a rocky gorge and lay quite dead upon the boulders below. Here now was a pretty mess! It was thirty miles to the nearest settlement, seventy-five to Carizsa, Urilla was too delicate to walk ten of the distance, and I suppose I'd have died before I could do five. There was nothing for it but to send the Mexican with money to buy us a horse. I made him understand what I wanted and counted out \$100. He eyed the roll like a hungry buzzard, and when he had the hundred set out at a dog trot across the alkali. When he was gone I began to

LIANG CHEN TUNG



An eye for the humorous side of life seems to be a prominent characteristic in the cosmos of Liang Chen Tung the new Chinese minister to Washington. His Excellency's latest photograph here reproduced shows him to be a jolly old fellow with a face expressive of good nature and fun.

suspect that he would never come back. Then I felt sure he meant to come back in the dark, rob us of everything and perhaps murder us both. Urilla was just waking when I went in, and I told her nothing except that the horse had wandered away and that the Mexican had gone after it. We spent a dreary, long day till about 2 in the afternoon, Urilla went to sleep again. Then I sneaked out into the sand at the corner of a great river boulder and buried all of our valuables. Sure that nobody had watched me, I lay down beside my daughter and slept like a log. "I awoke in the middle of the night, and hearing a clatter about the hut grabbed my guns and went to the door. There were about a dozen horses in a drove passing the place, and coming behind them, praise the Lord, an American plainsman. The moon was just setting, but I could see his pale face as he came up. I hailed him and introduced myself. He was a fair-haired, stalwart, almost handsome chap, and gave me his hand with frank cordiality. I told him my predicament and offered to buy a horse. We came quickly to an agreement, and while he hitched up the beast I went to dig up my treasure. "It was gone! There was not even a vestige of the white silk handkerchief in which I had wrapped it. Then I knew what the Mexican had done. The stranger, whose name was Berry, saw too, but he insisted that I take the turn it over to a Beverlyman named Calvert or pay the agreed price, whichever suited my convenience. "Now here was what you might call 'white treatment,' and I was so grateful that I called Urilla right then to help me thank Mr. Berry. But he seemed very diffident and rode after his horses with a polite bow and a deprecatory 'Don't mention it.' He was hardly out of earshot when Urilla and I were in the buckboard driving eastward across the divide. When the sun was up and we had munched a bite of food I told her what had happened. She was brave enough and said she would rather lose a thousand dollars than to meet that rascally Mexican Captain. We tried our best to reach El Capitan that night, but just before dusk, when we were addressing our tired horse to the last mesa that lay between us and the little village, a horseman caught up with us and in plain terms told us to 'Throw up our hands!' It was Berry! He was considerate and very businesslike, though he sneered at and refused to believe my story about the hidden money and jewelry. He even felt of Urilla's pocket but offered us no further indignity. When he had searched the wagon he coolly transferred his saddle to the horse he had 'loaned' me and rode off like the wind. "We got into El Capitan on foot about 9 o'clock that night, and the first man we met was Guadalupe.

(Continued on Page 14.)

STRANGE STORY; A STRANGER ENDING

After seven years of total blindness, Mrs. Sarah Nessler, of 1352 South Ninth street, Denver, Colo., recovered her sight at a meeting of the Pentecostal Union, better known as "The Jumpers," a few days ago. It is plainly a miracle to Mrs. Nessler, and as she has always had an intense faith in prayer, she attributes the restoration of her sight to the will of heaven, executed as a sign of the divinity in which she has always trusted so absolutely.

She tells the story of her experience very vividly and much more clearly than it can be described by the hundreds who were present at the Pentecostal meeting on the eventful afternoon.

"My little daughter led me to the service," she said, "and I could see nothing whatever. Of course, I just knew it was daylight, for I could tell bright daylight from real darkness, that was all."

"You must know that this particular service was announced to be a healing meeting and I had a feeling—a sort of prophecy within me, as it were—that something was going to happen to me.

"Oh! how I prayed, almost without hope, that my sight would be given me. The people began to go to the altar in crowds. I held back a little and that something which I cannot explain led me to start groping along

with the numbers who wanted to be cured of ailments which had troubled them for years. The impetus became greater as I approached the railing. My daughter kept near me.

"What happened then seems so unreal, but yet so true, that I cannot describe the ardent feelings of my heart as I threw myself forward and like poor old blind Bartimeus, I cried out: 'Oh, Lord, that I might receive my sight!'

"It was so dark. I hardly think I ever realized the extreme dimness so much as I did at this particular hour. Yet I never had possessed so much faith in the Divine power as I had at the minute when I cried out praising God, but it was so black around me, yet I knew I would see. Like a top, I was whirling around, tottering, staggering and grasping some support.

"All this time I shouted praise to Him, and I know the people all about me thought me crazy and making a fool of myself. Let them go through the faith in the Divine power as I had at the minute when I cried out praising God, but it was so black around me, yet I knew I would see. Like a top, I was whirling around, tottering, staggering and grasping some support.

"I couldn't help the appearance of things, and I wasn't caring much, for my one thought was God's goodness and the miracle that was being wrought within me. I had given myself up to that which controlled me.

"A white light enveloped me. Flashes of a vision reassured me. Raising my eyes I cried, 'Bless Him! bless Him! I can see.' First dimly and vaguely I saw the objects moving

around me assume perfect shape. I came to myself, and the many friends around me, on whose faces I had not gazed for seven dark years, were plainly seen and recognized.

"I pushed through the crowd, proclaiming the miracle and greeting my acquaintances. I ran to the platform and cried out once more, 'I was blind but God has given me sight!'

To show the truth of her regained power, Mrs. Nessler walks around her little parlor and points out changes which are made when she is not looking. Colors she is able to distinguish and pictures of friends. The small print of her Bible is not wholly legible, but she can read the larger type.

The astonishment of scoffers at the miracle is pathetic to Mrs. Nessler. When people who had been accustomed to seeing her all these years led through the streets met her after getting her sight, they really shied, then laughed and moved off as if afraid at first.

Her skeptical friends have to admit that she has proved beyond a doubt that she sees, and no explanation can be given other than that it is a miracle, accomplishing the promise that Mrs. Nessler declared was once given to her in a vision that some day she would see. The angel who led the host, when he came to comfort her, she says, enjoined silence till the blessing should come upon her.—New York Herald.

A HOTEL BUILT ON A HILL OF BONES

PROBABLY no other hotel in the world but the new Potter, in Santa Barbara, Cal., has the peculiar distinction of being set upon a battle-ground of the ancients, bulldozed up into a miniature mountain by successive tiers of dead and crumbling warriors—Californian warriors—who once guarded the beautiful coast at the foot of the Santa Ynez mountains from the invasions of the insular tribes of the Pacific, says the New York Times.

A few days ago some of the most wonderful discoveries of Californian Indian relics in years were made by laborers engaged by the Potter Hotel company of Los Angeles on Santa Barbara's landmark known as Burton Mound. Burton Mound has been proved to be, not a natural elevation, but a burial mound of prehistoric Indians, which was once the battleground where the fierce tribes of the mainland and the channel islands—particularly of Santa Cruz Island—fought to the death in the dim years of another time.

During the past month surprising finds of dead men's bones began to be made by the workmen engaged in grubbing out the old, gnarled cypress trees which obstructed the ocean view of the hotel. The venerable cypresses have grown from tender young things into the might of freedom, nourished by the loam of a rotting race; have stretched forth their mighty limbs toward the mountains and the nearby sea with the strength that is drawn from blood-fed earth; have grappled

into graves and tightened their roots about the remains of departed warriors to hold to through the years against the ceaseless weight of the ocean's breath. And yielding up their lives at last under the American ax, they have torn to the light in their fall the mysteries embraced in their tentacles.

It has been found that the unknown dead of Burton Mound died in fierce combat, thus bearing out in large part the old legend of the Santa Barbara battleground, unequaled for bloodiness in its time in all California, which is still told by the priests of the historic mission back of the town.

On July 26 thirty separate skeletons were taken from an excavation made about one tree; an excavation large enough only to allow the workmen to cut away the roots. The skeletons fell to pieces, but the skulls, for the most part, were removed intact. Several of the skulls were very tightly entwined in the roots.

In one of the skulls was imbedded a stone arrowhead—an easy indication of how the life inside was struck out about a century ago. Another skull was crushed in behind, not broken, but bent in from the blow of some heavy instrument. The skull with the arrowhead disintegrated badly when removed from the earth; but a relic perhaps more interesting than this was handled without injury. It is a thigh bone, split almost from top to bottom by an arrowhead, which still is tightly wedged where it struck. Buried with one of the bodies was a shell paint

bowl, still containing well preserved war paint in cakes. Wherever the dead are uncovered, they lie in heaps; they are not buried as are the bones of those who die in peace. Some lie on their faces, others on their sides, others doubled up, and all are sprawled in different directions.

Still more wonderful things are expected to be found as the excavations progress.

A YOUNG LADY'S LIFE SAVED.

At Panama, Colombia, by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Dr. Chas. H. Uter, a prominent physician of Panama, Colombia, in a recent letter states: "Last March I had as a patient a young lady sixteen years of age, who had a very bad attack of dysentery. Everything I prescribed for her proved ineffectual and she was growing worse every hour. Her parents were sure she would die. She had become so weak that she could not turn over in bed. What to do at this critical moment was a study for me, but I thought of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and as a last resort prescribed it. The most wonderful result was effected. Within eight hours she was feeling much better; inside of three days she was upon her feet and at the end of one week was entirely well." For sale by N. E. Grammer, Druggist.

Merchants' lunch daily at the O. K. Restaurant, 908 Houston street.

Gen. Long's Expedition to Texas in the Year 1819

Attempt to Throw Off Spanish Yoke—Lafitte's Expulsion from Galveston Island—The Capture of the Revolutionists

DR. JAMES LONG was a native of Tennessee, enlisting from Maury county in the war of 1812 and accompanied the army of General Jackson to New Orleans as surgeon in Carroll's brigade, and in that capacity was present at the memorable battle of the 8th of January, 1815. At the close of the war Dr. Long settled at Natchez and practiced his profession until the year 1819.

Prior to this time there were many interesting things transpiring in Texas, then a province of Spain. There was more than a usual flow of restless, adventurous men who aspired to do something great. Although many of them were brave, good men, they

country. David Long, a brother of the general, was sent with merchandise up the Trinity to trade with the Indians. Major Smith, who had come with forty men by way of Galveston, was stationed at the Cooshattie village on the Trinity. Captain Johnson was sent to establish a trading post at the falls of the Brazos. Captain Walker with twenty-three men was sent to fortify a position one mile below the present town of Washington, and Major Cook was sent to Pecan Point.

General Long was now desirous of obtaining the assistance of the pirate Lafitte, on Galveston island, and sent Colonel James Gaines and one other person to lay the matter before the famous buccaner. At Anahuac they procured canoes and coasted to the island. They were conducted to the Red House and treated with great hospitality by the pirate chief, but when their mission was made known to him he gave them no aid. Lafitte told them that General Long had his best wishes for his success, as he himself had waged war for eight years against the royalists of Spain, but that the fate of Perry, Mina and others should be a warning against an invasion by land except with a considerable force.

The Spanish troops in Texas had been informed of Long's invasion and a force under Colonel Perez was now marching to attack him.

General Long, believing that a personal interview with Lafitte would meet with greater success, set out himself to visit Galveston. At the Cooshattie village, however, he heard of the approach of Perez and ordered his outposts to concentrate at the village and then hastened on to Galveston. During the general's absence Major Cook came in from Pecan Point and it is said that he and the men under him drank and caroused until they were not fit to command a post. General Long, meeting with no success at Galveston, returned to the Indian village before mentioned and there received a letter from his wife, who was at Nacogdoches, informing him of the conduct of the men and officers there and the rapid approach of the Spanish troops.

In the meantime the Spaniards on the 11th of October, 1819, attacked the trading post of Captain Johnson on the Brazos and took eleven of the party prisoners, while the others, seven in number, fled down the river to Walker's fort. They were pursued by the enemy, who on the 15th attacked the fort and drove the Americans out of it. The latter fled, leaving their arms, baggage and provisions.

While the retreating forces of Johnson and Walker, about thirty-five men in all, were making their way to the Indian village, another Spanish force was sent to attack the trading post of David Long, on the Trinity. After a most brave and gallant fight Long was killed and his men fled to Nacogdoches. This place they found deserted, General Long having, with his family and others, fled to the Sabine.

At Nacogdoches Colonel Perez sent a troop of cavalry in pursuit of General Long and his party, while with the main body he marched against the Americans at the Indian village. Major Smith, with the addition of Walker's and Johnson's men, who had arrived there, now had about seventy-five men. Hearing of the advance of Perez he retreated to a prairie on the river about forty miles below the village, but here he was overtaken and a desperate battle fought, many being killed on both sides. The Americans were routed and scattered. However, most of them succeeded in obtaining canoes and passed over the Trinity to Bolivar Point, and there awaited further orders from General Long. The latter, after conducting his family to Nacogdoches, passed down by way of Calcasieu to Bolivar Point, where he met the remnant of his party, with the exception of a few men, and they scuttled an American ship in Matagorda bay, and soon a United States warship was upon the scene. The pirate chief knew what was coming, had Brown executed in full view of the captain and his men on the war vessel, and when they landed, treated them to a fine dinner, wines, etc. The orders from the American commander, however (Kearney), could not be gained, and the pirate was ordered to vacate the island with his men, which he set at once about doing.

General Long was successful to some extent in getting recruits and supplies and set out from New Orleans again for Texas by way of Galveston. One of the volunteers who came with him was the afterward famous Colonel Ben Milam.

On the day set for men reached the General Long and his men reached the island, Long dined with Lafitte and the next tide carried the fleet of the renowned buccaner chief from the shores of Texas forever. General Long remained only a short time at Galveston after the departure of Lafitte, but collecting his forces in trans-

JUDGE OLIVER W. HOLMES



Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the United States supreme court, is known throughout the country for his friendly attitude toward organized labor. Judge Holmes believes labor has the same rights of organization as capital.

They would hurl themselves into expeditions and invasions and undertake conquests that seemed only a little short of the crazed brains of mad men. Without means or men sufficient to accomplish anything they would march to the conquest of Texas, Mexico or other South American countries, and it ended all alike, death to the leaders and a scattering and butchering of the restless, deluded followers.

We will take that of Aury, Perry, Kemble, Ross, Magee, Walker and many others. Several expeditions had just ended disastrously and the terrible visitations of the conquerors had almost reduced Texas again to a state of nature, but preparations were again on foot at Natchez to bring the prostrate province back to life again.

A public meeting was held in that place early in 1819 and a company of volunteers raised for the invasion of Texas. Dr. Long had married Miss Jane Wilkinson, a noble woman, and was living peacefully and quietly in a happy home, with wealth enough to satisfy all demands upon him. Here he should have remained, but ambition, oh, ambition! how many noble lives and happy homes have been isolated and destroyed! Dr. Long was active in getting up the public meeting and enthusiastic in the grand scheme of revolutionizing and Americanizing Texas and subscribed liberally to the scheme. It was expected that General Adair of Kentucky would lead the expedition, but that gentleman declining the command was offered to Long and he accepted.

On the 17th of June, Long left Natchez with seventy-five men and continued his course without opposition until he reached Nacogdoches, in Texas. On the route large additions had been made to the force and Dr. Long now found himself in command of 300 men. Among these were Samuel Davenport, who was contractor for Magee's unfortunate expedition in 1812. Others who had fled from Texas and had been wandering along the frontier of Louisiana sought this opportunity to return with General Long to their homes, from which they had now been absent about six years.

On arriving at Nacogdoches, General Long and the leading patriots established a provisional government controlled by a supreme council. This council was composed of Horatio Biggerlow, Hamlin Cook, Stephen Barker, John Sibley, Samuel Davenport, John G. Burnett, J. Child, Pedro Procello and Bernardo Gutierrez (prominent in Magee's expedition).

The council issued a declaration proclaiming Texas to be a free and independent republic. They then proceeded in a few days to pass such laws in regard to their organization, the raising of revenue and the disposition of the public lands. Among the laws they provided for the sale of lands on the Red river at not less than \$1 per acre, and other lands farther out at prices corresponding to their quality. One-fourth of the purchase money was to be paid in cash and the balance in annual instalments. They also established a printing office, the first in Texas, and Mr. Bigelow was the editor.

The next move was to occupy the

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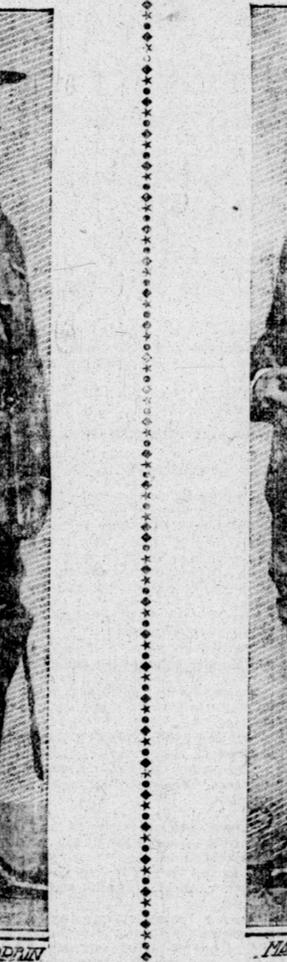
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ADM. GEN. H. C. CORBIN



MAJ. GEN. YOUNG

As the representatives of the United States at the big German military manoeuvres Gen. H. C. Corbin and Maj. Gen. Young are being made much of by Kaiser Wilhelm. The above exclusive snapshots show how the American generals look in the new field dress they will wear at the German military reception.

(Continued on Page 14.)

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, AUGUST 31, 1902.

And then there's the paving on Houston street.

Real estate is on the brisk move in Fort Worth these
days.

And another thing. If you happen to own a farm,
Plant hogs.

Texas Republicans are objecting to Roosevelt's jabbing
his fingers into the pie

Now, if the weather man could only be taught the
profits of diversification.

The paving of Houston street isn't giving employment
to very many men as yet.

It's nice to think of how the railroads are cutting rates
now. But just think how they'll rub it in a little later on.

Once more the sultan has agreed to all the demands
of the American government. But there's no money yet
in sight.

With all due respect to the weather department, the
"probable showers" seem about as probable as the Populis-
Mc majority.

Fort Worth needs to show no further proof that it is
a metropolitan city. We have had three mysterious deaths
in three days.

It didn't take the Fort Worth police long to get busy
after the discovery of the body of the dead conductor
Friday morning.

The case of Mail Clerk Hiatt shows that in games of
chance, your Uncle Samuel has not only one card, but a
whole deck, up his sleeve.

The "crucifixion" was properly nailed by the respecta-
ble opinion of the city. There are some things, thank
heaven, that have remained sacred.

That upstart, Uphart, has a warm time ahead of him,
if the fire department can get him here. It will be a
4-11 affair, and mighty interesting.

Will wonders never cease? No million dollar battle
ships were sunk at the mimic battle between the two
squadrons. However, there's time enough yet.

President Roosevelt addressing the citizens of Maine
advised them to cultivate more and more the "simple"
life. Was it the simple strenuous or the strenuous simple
life, he meant?

Instead of a jar of beans for a guessing match, the
Labor Day committee ought to have something difficult.
Why not have the fire alarm ring and have the crowd guess
the box number?

"How long would the open saloon last in Tyler if
the wives and daughters paroled them as men do?"
Asks the Tyler Courier. Probably as long as there was
liquor enough to go round.

Keep your dollars at home. Don't send them to Kansas
City for something that you imagine can be bought cheaper
there than here. In the end you will find it out and it
will cost something extra to be shown.

When the Fort Worth citizen takes his vacation in
the summer time and goes to northern and eastern cities
he sees in most places beautiful parks and handsome
boulevards. Then he thinks of home—and sighs.

Secretary Wilson reports that this year we will have
the greatest corn crop in the nation's history. Naturally
corn juice will also be plentiful. Later—Dispatches from
Kentucky say that the state is in the throes of a jubila-
tion.

Santos-Dumont says he is bitterly disappointed at the
lack of financial support his air-ship received in this coun-
try. He should have gotten J. P. Morgan to look at it.
The rise in stock that would have followed, would have
floated even a wash-tub.

General Miles is going to the Philippines. There's one
thing about it anyway. There won't be any reprimands
while he's on the water and as that will be nearly a month
the long period between "scoldings" will, no doubt, be a
new era in the General's recent years.

The Denison Herald is one of the most persistent ad-
vocates of things progressive of all the Texas newspapers.
It talks about Denison in the day time; it talks about Deni-
son in the night time and talks about the blamed old place
until the man who does the exchanges and writes the liners
on this paper has become so restless that he almost has
become dissatisfied with Fort Worth and all the bright

future that is ahead of the town, in the possible belief that
Denison is the immediately coming city of Texas. But
looking aside, Mr. Thompson's paper is a tireless champion
of Denison, one who takes no rest whatever from the daily
task of talking street and town improvements. Persistency
will win any battle. The Denison Herald is and will
be a powerful lever behind the growth and prosperity of
Denison.

The garden of Eden has been found again, this time the
story comes from La Crosse, Wis. Judging from the num-
ber of places where it has been definitely located it is no
wonder poor Adam had a hard time to find his way back
after he got out the first time.

The general manager of the Plant department store
at Newark says: "We put the big portion of our appro-
priation into the daily newspapers, because the returns are
quick and entirely satisfactory. It is difficult to trace re-
turns from advertising, except that done in the news-
papers."

An Indiana youth has invented an automatic letter car-
rier that takes the letters from the rural free delivery
box and deposits them at the farmer's front door, after
ringing a bell. If it had been a Texas youth he would have
finished his job and put in a series of bells which would tell
whether the letter was for the farmer's daughter from
her city beau, or merely a dun to the farmer from the
editor of the weekly paper.

The Chicago News tells big truths in a succinct way
in this statement, which is referred to some of our Re-
publican friends who say the trusts—the Republican party
—can do no harm: "There are at least two important
respects in which trusts are unduly favored at the expense
of the public generally. One is by means of tariff duties
and the other is by discriminating freight rates. Certain
trusts wax unduly strong, prosperous and aggressive by
reason of protection. The anthracite coal trust is an exam-
ple of a trust that is able to maintain its grip on the situa-
tion because of its control over the coal-carrying rail-
roads."

Be sure your sin will find you out. It always will. It
never fails. You can do wrong undiscovered for a while
but you are sure to be found out in time. The man who
lands in a criminal's cell for stealing had a good record
once. In some moment of his life the tempter came and
whispered to him. The voice became louder and louder.
Then the man fell. He took, perhaps a small sum from
the cash drawer. The theft was not discovered. A few
days later the act was repeated. The sin became easier
and easier. The man gets bolder. Then comes the dis-
covery, the crash, a visit to the police court, the grand
jury, a court room still as death, a judge's solemn voice,
the jail again, and then the prison. Liberty gone. A
mother heartbroken. A family in despair, and to God the
convict carries his voice in anguish, berating his Master
that he should have been deserted in his hour of need.
This is a picture that is painted every day in some city
in this great country of ours. Will man, weak, weak man,
never learn that there is no committed sin that will not
bring its punishment?

A FABLE IN SLANG

THERE was Once a Town that wasn't so Slow in Spots,
that had a Fire Alarm System strictly on the Hog.
It was a Pork-packing town at that. The Fire alarms
were so Punk that the average Guy on the sidewalk
couldn't tell whether the Fire was in the next County or
Under his Hat. When the Bell rang, the People all turned
out and started to Run in a Circle as they were all Onto
the fact that they could Catch up with the engine as it
chased itself to the different Places the alarm tapped off.
The Fire Chief raised a howl to the City Fathers, but his
Song was only a low Murrum when it reached their
Ears and sounded like the Dreamy Gurgling of a Distant
Brook on a Drowsy June day. But the Chief kept knock-
ing till the Fathers had to wake up and Tumble to the fact
that something would be Doing if they didn't investigate
and Report to themselves.

The Night before they decided to do the Sherlock
Holmes act, the Fire Alarm did the Swiss Bell ringer stunt
and the Department turned out to run Around itself. The
Bell didn't seem to be on a tear however and gave the
boys the High Ball for the North end, straight enough.
When the Axle Greased Cooled down, the Department
found itself on the North side gazing at the Biggest Fire
the town had ever seen, just a Mile from where the Hose
Wagon died when it fell. They tried to get next to the
Trouble, but by the time they Husted in and got Coupled
up, the Fire had passed them Three laps and was on the
Home Stretch.

Next day, friends of the Town picked up its Ashes and
sent them back east in little Black Urns to tell them the
Sad Story of how little Willie died. But the Fire Alarm
System didn't burn and still goes off when a Shooting Star
lights on the Prairie within a Hundred Miles.
Moral—Why don't the City Council grant Chief Mad-
dox's Request and get a New System?

WHAT THE STRIKE IS ABOUT?

The Telegram complies with the request to restate the
differences between the anthracite trust and the 145,000
miners who are on strike in Pennsylvania:

The Operators Contend:

First—That there is no possible scale that would
apply to all anthracite coal
mines, as each one is a
problem in itself, and sub-
ject, therefore, to an indi-
vidual scale of wages.
Second—That all ques-
tions must be settled be-
tween the miners and their
immediate superintendent.
Third—That miners have
no right to refuse to work
with non-union men, as the
right to labor is inaliena-
ble, and the companies can-
not be a party to any agree-
ment that would interfere
with or hamper this right.
Fourth—That the opera-
tors shall deal with their
men as individuals.

The Miners Ask:

First—That the working
day shall consist of eight
hours, with the same wages
that are now paid for ten
hours' work.
Second—That the miners
shall receive an advance of
5 per cent in the contract
price now paid for mining
coal.
Third—That coal mined
shall be weighed wherever
possible; that 2240 pounds
shall constitute a ton, and
that the men shall have a
representative to check the
weights.
Fourth—That a minimum
wage scale for day laborers
at the mines shall be estab-
lished, similar to the scale
that exists in the bituminous
fields.
Fifth—That the union
shall be recognized.

The miners have offered to submit the whole question
or any part of it to arbitration, while the trust refuses to
arbitrate the differences as a whole or any part of them.

- Ring out the old
Fire alarm
System.

THE IDLER'S NOTE BOOK

THE IDLER'S NOTE BOOK
"Happy the people without a history," is an oft repeated, oft quoted
and ill measured saying. Take the
times you best know, and who
are the people without history?
The dwellers in lands of barren, cold or
choking heat, who have done nothing
whatever for men and the world, and
who intend doing nothing, are they to
be set up as ideals of happiness? Or
are they who do battle and lose into
the great causes of the world, and
once heard of a prayer said daily for
many years by an old man whose life
had been a round of rough struggles
and apparent failures. In the face of
the seeming high wall of misfortune
this was his plea: "Let my days be as
the battle that my sun may set on vic-
tory." He died one day, broken in all
that men count worth having. Poor,
bereft of many friends and deserted by
all but an old brother, his sun did set
on victory. It was not a victory here,
where gains can live only in the mem-
ories of men; but it was such there,
where the record is eternal.

We of common natures and desires
are helping a world in its progress. We
have seen it evolve from paganism into
philosophy, and from philosophy into
faith. Out of the purple of Tyre and
the riches of Rome have been forged
the industry of England and the high
ideals and motives of the Republic.
There have been burdens to bear, and
many have fallen under them, and they
helped to make possible the life of to-
day and the world of today. Would
you sit and watch them, or would you
have a part in the doing? Is all you
can do and bear and suffer too much
in return for what you have here and
that inexplicably greater thing in
store hereafter—immortality.

I like the fair thought of a great
mind among us. He says the harbors
are for ships that are yet to sail, or
those that have outlasted their useful-
ness. It is on the high seas, where
the waves dash high and break like
bursting mountains, that the com-
merce of earth is carried on. It is on
the high seas of this world that the
work of men is carried on.

—THE IDLER.

THE WIT OF BARRYMORE

Maurice Barrymore, the actor, who
is dying slowly of paralysis, is a man
who never slept so long as there were
entertaining companions ready to talk
and listen, a man who was never at a
loss for an answer. If his witticisms
were collected they would fill a book
and lose half their charm. Probably
he never uttered many of the clever
things attributed to him, but there was
never an epigram too brilliant for
Barrymore to have made it. Some
were bitter as gall and a few had no
more sting in them than a butterfly.
But all of them showed that he pos-
sessed a remarkable mind.
He was essentially a combatant and
a chivalrous man. He loved a fight,
intellectual or physical, for his own
sake. Once, when he was livid with
rage over a reflection cast upon a wo-
man he knew, a friend asked him why
he restrained himself.
"Every blow struck in defense of a
woman is a dent in her reputation,"
was Barrymore's reply.

He could be severe with women, too.
Once he was playing with a woman
whose life was notorious. He quietly re-
proached her during a scene for flirt-
ing with a man in a box.
"Mr. Barrymore," she demanded, fur-
iously, "have you ever known what it
is to be associated with ladies?"
"Yes," said Barrymore, "I was born
and I am married."
"I said ladies, sir! ladies!"
Barrymore grew white with anger,
but the quick mind brought the bitter-
est retort he ever made.
"Oh, dear me, yes," he said. "I un-
derstand. You mean demimonde. Yes,
I know them also."

He was once at a table with a young
woman who wanted to taste absinthe.
She wrinkled her brows for a few mo-
ments and then said:
"It is like something I had when I
was a child. I mean it's just like pare-
goric."
"You are quite right," remarked
Barrymore. "Absinthe is the paregoric
of second childhood."

Many were the passages he had with
his wife, Georgia Drew Barrymore,
whose wit was as keen as his. She
was a convert to the Catholic church.
One morning when he was coming
home from an all-night session, he met
her at the door starting forth early for
mass.
"Just getting in, Mrs. Barrymore?"
he inquired, politely.
"No; I am going to church, while
you, sir, are going to the devil."

He once had a dispute with a boast-
ful bully in the St. James cafe, who
declared:
"If I had you in Texas I'd blow your
head off."
"Then your courage is a matter of
longitude," observed Barrymore, very
sweetly.
He was once on his way to the Cats-
kills for a holiday when he fell in with
three other men.
"I am an actor, broken down by
overwork, seeking health and rest,"
he said.
"I am a business man going to the
mountains for the same reason," ex-
plained one of his new acquaintances.
"And you, sir, are in the same boat
with us?" was asked the third.
"No; I am not. I am going to the
hills for pleasure. I don't work. I am
a gentleman."
"And plainly on a vacation," added
Barrymore.
There was a painting called "Sum-
mer" in the Players' club that had
been severely criticised. One evening

Barrymore was listening to a discus-
sion of the prodigality of actors and the
nearness of the idle season.
"Why don't you save your money
like me? But cheer up, boys, summer is
not half as bad as it is painted."

At one time "Barry" became inter-
ested in Christian Science. A physi-
cian said to him:
"I suppose, 'Barry,' you would throw
physic to the dogs?"
"Not good dogs," returned Barry-
more, gravely.

When Steele Mackaye told Barry-
more that he would never become a
great actor until he experienced a
great sorrow of a thrilling experience,
the retort came in a flash:
"Write a play for me, Steele, and I
shall get both!"—Chicago Tribune.

Destiny
Three roses, wan as moonlight and
weighed down,
Each with its loveliness as with a
crown,
Drooped in a florist's window in a
town.

The first a lover bought. It lay at rest
Like flower on flower that night on
Beauty's breast.

The second rose, as virginal and fair,
Shrank in the tangles of an harlot's
hair.
The third a widow, with new grief
made wild,
Shut in the icy palm of her dead child.
—T. B. Aldrich.

SCISSOR ETTES

Atlanta Constitution: Aguinaldo will
visit us just as soon as he has master-
ed a lecture in English that a Manila
newspaper man is coaching him on.
Has Helen returned to Bulgaria yet?
Waco Times-Herald: It is a matter
of indifference to Texas Democrats as
to which Republican faction wins.
What they enjoy is the scrap itself.

The Denison Herald is on the right
track when it says "this state needs
industrial education worse than any
state in the union. The reasons are
very apparent. The people have edu-
cated their children to be lawyers,
doctors and teachers till the supply is
much greater than the demand, and
none of them are accomplishing much
more than to make both ends meet.
All the skilled laborers are doing well
and prospering. The state needs fac-
tories, and if she had the skilled labor
she would go heavily into the manu-
facturing business. Texas needs tex-
tile schools."

Austin Tribune: The poll-tax amend-
ment only provides that men who
have not complied with the law be de-
prived of the ballot. The law levied
a poll tax of \$1.50 on each male citi-
zen over the age of 21 years, and un-
der the amendment as proposed he
can vote unless he shall have paid that
tax six months before election.

The Houston Post gives expression
to this rottenest kind of all rot:
"Good morning! Are you going to tote
a gun about with you today? If you
are, you are going out amongst your
fellow men with murder in your heart
and the means for its execution in
your pocket."

Birmingham Age-Herald: The Mis-
souri editor who threatened to write
an article entitled "Hell and Who Will
Be There," has been warned against
the publication of libelous matter by
the entire town.

Cincinnati Enquirer: A Democrat
might easily be loyal to the platform
and candidates of 1896 and 1900 with-
out desiring to make them the bases
for another campaign. The next Pres-
idential election will be in 1904—not
in 1896 or 1900.

Brighter Days
No matter the turns that warned us
Walking the weary way,
There's a song that swells
From the golden bells—
A song of a brighter day.

The world was made for our living
Under askest skies, or gray;
And Hope sings sweet
Where the wild storms beat,
Of a beautiful, brighter day.
—Frank L. Stanton.

And Forever Was Mute
A musical fellow in Butte
Attempted to play on the flute.
But the peace-loving neighbors
Concluded his leighbors
By smashing him one on the snutte.

To My Friends
It is with Joy I tell you what Kodol
did for me. I was troubled with my
stomach for several months. Upon
being advised to use Kodol, I did so,
and words cannot tell the good it has
done me. A neighbor had dyspepsia so
that he had tried most everything. I
told him to use Kodol. Words of grate-
ful have come to me from him be-
cause I recommended it.—Geo. W. Fry,
Viola, Iowa. Health and strength, of
mind and body, depend on the stomach,
and normal activity of the digestive
organs. Kodol, the great reconstruct-
ive tonic, cures all stomach and bowel
troubles, indigestion, dyspepsia. Kodol
digests any good food you eat. Take a
dose after meals. Smallwood & Ander-
son, Anderson & Smallwood.

ONE DOLLAR
will get you one dozen fine photo-
graphs this week. John Swartz, 705
Main street.

A Necessary Precaution
Don't neglect a cold. It is worse than
unpleasant. It is dangerous. By using
One Minute Cough Cure you can cure
it at once. Allays inflammation, clears
the head, soothes and strengthens the
mucous membrane. Cures coughs,
croup, throat and lung troubles. Absol-
utely safe. Acts immediately. Chil-
dren like it. Smallwood & Anderson,
Anderson & Smallwood.
Fifteen words 1 time, 15c in classi-
fied.

CASE By... Emile Gaboriau
=113=

Synopsis of Case No. 113
The morning of February 23, a man
introducing himself as Count Louis De
Clameran, an iron maker of Oloron,
claims the bank of M. Fauvel and an-
nounces that he has come to draw
300,000 francs (\$70,000) deposited in the
bank by his late brother. A few min-
utes later the cashier, Prosper Ber-
tomoy, arrives and going in to open the
safe returns a few minutes later to
announce that the safe has been robbed
of 350,000 francs which he put there
the afternoon before, expecting that
Count De Clameran would call for it
early in the morning, before banking
hours. The president, M. Fauvel, ar-
rives, and he and Bertomoy accuse each
other of the robbery. M. Lecoq and
his assistant, Fanferlot, take up the
case.

Under the name of M. Verduret, M.
Lecoq takes up his abode with Prosper
and attempts to find more clues. Prosper
receives a letter, the words of
which have been cut from a prayer-
book and pasted on a sheet of paper.
Prosper meets Madeline and has a
passionate interview. He returns de-
spondent, but is encouraged by Ver-
duret, who assures him of Madeline's
constancy. They find that the letter
enclosing 10,000 francs and sent to
Prosper, had been made from words
cut from a prayer book Prosper had
given Madeline.

Verduret finds evidence to assure
him that Lagors is an impostor and
that Count Louis de Clameran was
very poor before the mysterious death
of his brother who had been a rich
iron maker. Verduret and Prosper go
to Vesinet where Verduret sees an in-
terview between Lagors and Madeline,
niece of M. Fauvel, at the close of
which she puts three pieces of red and
yellow paper, evidently pawn-tickets
in her pocketbook. Verduret, as a
clown, attends the grand Jandierre's
ball, where by a mysterious harangue
he endeavors to attract the attention
of Mme. Fauvel and solve a little
theory of his own. Mme. Fauvel faints
and Count de Clameran and M. Lagors
try to learn the clown's identity.

They fall, but in their interview with
Verduret, De Clameran lets slip some
hasty words, which give the detective
a new clue. Unable to discover the
clown's identity, Lagors and De Clameran
leave. On his way home, Verduret
is attacked by would-be assassins,
but escapes.
Impressed with the dangerous char-
acter of his assailants, and believing
that he must strike his blow quickly,
Verduret plans a way to get both Ver-
duret and Lagors without giving them
warning in advance. He decides that
Clameran is the principal, Lagors his
tool and that Mme. Fauvel aids both.

Prosper began to retrace.
M. Verduret shrugged his shoulders.
To convince Prosper he had only to
utter one word. He had simply to say
that three hours ago Clameran had an-
nounced his coming marriage with
Madeline. But he did not.
"Clameran," he continued—"Clame-
ran alone has Mme. Fauvel in his pow-
er. Now the question is what terrible
secret is the basis of his mysterious
power? I have positive proof that
they have not met since their early
youth until fifteen months ago, and
Mme. Fauvel's reputation has always
been above the reach of slander.
Therefore we shall not know all till
we know Clameran's past. Ah, to-
night when I mentioned his brother
Gaston's name he turned as white as
if he had seen a ghost. And then I re-
membered that Gaston died suddenly
while his brother Louis was making
him a visit."

"Do you think he was murdered?"
"I think the men who tried to assassi-
nate me would do anything. The
robbery, my friend, has now become a
secondary detail. It is easily explain-
ed, and if that were all to be account-
ed for I would say to you: 'My task is
finished. Let us go ask the judge of
instruction for a warrant of arrest.'"
Prosper started up with swelling
breast and sparkling eyes.

"Oh, you know—is it possible?"
"Yes, I know who gave the key, and
I know who told the secret word."
"The key might have been M. Fau-
vel's. But the word?"
"The word you gave. You have for-
gotten, I suppose. But Gipsy remem-
bered. You know that two days be-
fore the robbery you took Lagors and
two other friends to sup with Mme.
Gipsy. Nina was sad and reproached
you for not being more devoted to her."

"Yes, I remember that."
"But do you remember what you re-
plied to her?"
Prosper thought a moment.
"No."
"Well, you said to Nina, 'You are
unjust in reproaching me with not
thinking constantly of you, for at this
very moment your dear name guards
my chief's safe.'"
The truth suddenly burst upon Pros-
per.

"Yes, oh, yes, I remember now!" he
cried.
"Then you can easily understand the
rest. One of the scoundrels went to
Continued Tomorrow
Just put a classified ad in on trial.
You'll be surprised at the return.
Fifteen words 1 time, 15c.

Wm. M. McVeigh Transfer, Storage, Packing. 1625-27 Main, Phone 184

POWER THROUGH BEAUTY



Women who have been dowered by fate with perfect features, irrefragable complexions, abundant hair, fine hair of becoming shade, graceful and amiable body, developed figures, women who never are ill and who possess inherent charm of manner, will find little to interest them in this department. It is not planned for them. For every woman, however, who wishes to be more attractive than she is there will be something Sunday after Sunday that will enable her to make the best of nature's gifts, to grow strong to improve her health, to develop her body, to give her poise, to correct errors of carriage, to remove blemishes and to cure defects.

Woman can be "the Phyllis of her own beauty" in these days. Instead of the despairing entreaty, "What can I do to conceal this defect?" is heard the hopeful one, "How can I overcome my defects?" To do this, self-training and development are of the first importance.

So short is the time since woman awoke to a realization of her powers that she often errs in the selection of the tools to be employed in beauty creation and forgets that she must use only artistic methods and materials. She must learn that beauty is an externalization of inward purity, and that to be beautiful she must secure health of mind and body.

"All that a man hath will he give for his life." Yet men and women constantly trifle with health, violating every rule of hygiene and inviting disease to do its worst. Most men are self-created. Woman's frail health had been a tradition until a few years ago. It was accepted as an idiosyncrasy of the weaker sex. A healthy appetite was vulgar, and girls trifled with their health in the endeavor to become attractively pale, slender and delicate.

All that is changed, and we women ought to sing hymns of thanksgiving daily that we did not live in "those good old times." It was a blessed day when the cult of health came in. For more than a decade it has been the fashion to pursue health by every means that science or ingenuity could suggest.

When persons who know well what upon their knowledge the principal office of the physician will be to keep persons well rather than to cure, as it is in "those good old times," I wish to convince woman that Hygeia and

or vanity. It is a duty because it is the first and strongest means a woman can employ by which to gain and maintain her strength, to grow strong to improve her health and also in her social sphere.

The attractive woman with a sympathetic, gracious manner is a leader wherever she is, while the beauty, with the same charm of manner, holds the world and every advantage and joy it offers in the palm of her hand.

Therefore, the wisest expenditure of effort that a woman can make is in the cultivation of her own attractions. She must be careful, however, in her choice of means.

The power of thought is too little recognized. Unmindful of the evil, jagged lines it is hourly cutting in the noble flesh, women allow themselves to dwell on petty details of life that keep their minds in a state compounded of hurry, worry and anxiety, which ultimate in a fretful, unlovely expression on the telltale face, as fatal to beauty as a hoar frost is to a heliotrope bed.

The haggard, fret-worn countenance is only the outward manifestation of the havoc wrought by the little demons of unrest. They sap the bodily strength as well and sow the seeds of internal disorder and derangement, aching nerves, indigestion and disorder in whatever may chance to be the weakest and most sensitive organs. No matter how beautiful the natural features may be, their whole charm may be eliminated if they are unemotional or stamped with unlovely human passions. Anger, vexation, envy, prejudice, selfishness and unrest—all these are tools that chisel ugliness.

In a series of talks the most approved methods of attaining the health, beauty and fascination of manner which the world of womankind all desire will be presented. In order that this introductory talk shall not be merely a statement of bald facts, directions are given for a few physical culture exercises that require not more than 10 minutes and can be taken anywhere, as they require no apparatus.

The best time to take any exercise is in the morning and at night, before dressing and just before retiring; but these movements are so simple that they can be taken at any time, and are far-reaching in results, so stimulating to the circulation of the

sible, and wringing exercise greatly stimulates the digestive organs, wears away fat, gives firmness to muscles and expels stagnant juices.

The breathing and the clenched hands are very important parts of the above movements; the forcible exhalations expel the residue of stagnant air in the lower lung cells, which, as people customarily breathe, changes very slowly, and the clenched hands cause the muscular contraction which pulls, weights and other apparatus supply.

As women are always eager for chest development exercises, I will conclude with one movement for that purpose. Extend the elbows horizontally, with fists resting upon the shoulders, and move them up and down like a pump handle. Then energize the elbows, bring them forward and then throw them as far back as possible. All movements must be done with energy and utmost vigor.

The Seasons.

We used to have the season With ample "whimsies and reasons"— Now they furnish weather on a very different plan.

They toss a slice of winter, Of summer just a splinter, And spring and fall run up the tube to spit the weather man.

The foolish weather maker Just takes a little "shaker" And sifts the climate down to us as he may like or choose; The odds and ends of weather So no one can tell whether It is spring or autumn or what's the next he'll use!

—G. ORR CLARK.



Some Delicious Picnic Dainties.

How can we make ready in a short time for the picnic? True, we can find all the cold cooked and canned meats, poultry, olives, pickles and the like at the delicatessen shop, but one likes home-made foods best, and, given a little time, following closely these rules, will result in delicious dishes.

Chicken in Jelly.—To fill a three-pint mold, take a chicken weighing two and a half or three pounds after it is drawn; a slice of carrot, a slice of onion, one bay leaf, one-third of a box of gelatine, two cloves and salt and pepper to taste.

Wash the chicken and put it in a saucepan with enough boiling water to cover it. Bring it to a boil, then skim carefully and place the saucepan where the water will simmer until the chicken becomes tender. The time depends upon the age of the chicken. If a young, tender fowl is used, about an hour and three-quarters; if a tough one, perhaps three hours. When the chicken is cooked, set it away to cool and cool the broth as well. Soak the gelatine in enough cold water to cover it and let it stand for an hour or more. When the broth has become cool and been skimmed, measure a pint and one-half and heat it in a saucepan, adding the bay leaf, onion, carrot, cloves, and a small sprig of parsley. Cook slowly for 10 minutes, then add a teaspoonful of salt, level, the gelatine and a speck of cayenne. Do not allow this to boil after the gelatine is added.

Strain through a cloth and pour a thin layer into the mold and set away to stiffen. Free the chicken from skin, bones and fat, and cut it into strips. Season well with salt and pepper, and place it carefully in the mold when the jelly becomes stiff. Pour the liquid jelly over the meat and set it in a cool place to stiffen. To remove it from the mold dip it in warm water for a moment and turn out on a platter. Cut in thin slices and serve.

Salted Almonds.—Blanch the almonds by putting them into boiling water for a few minutes, drain and the skins may be easily rubbed off. Place the nuts on a flat pan with a small piece of butter and put in a moderate oven. Do not let them brown. Stir frequently. Remove from oven and sprinkle them well with salt while hot.

Or some prefer this way:—After blanching and drying the nuts allow one tablespoonful of olive oil to every cupful of nuts. Let them stand in the oil for an hour, then use a tablespoonful of snowflake salt to each cupful. Mix well and place on a pan and put in a moderate oven till they become a light brown. Turn them upon a paper to dry and remove the extra salt.

Deviled Eggs.—One dozen eggs, one tablespoonful of olive oil, one generous tablespoonful French mustard, two heaping tablespoonfuls of cold boiled tongue, chicken or ham; salt and cayenne to taste.

Cover the eggs with boiling water and cook for 15 minutes; then stand them in water until cold. Remove the shells and cut the eggs in halves. Take out the yolks carefully without breaking the whites. Rub the yolks to a smooth paste with the mustard and salt, then add the meat, finely chopped, the salt and pepper, and mix well. Fill the whites with this mixture, put the halves together and press them closely. Wrap in white tissue or paraffin paper, or fringed tissue napkins may be used, in which case arrange in a fancy basket and trim with delicate leaves.

Corn Fritters.—Half a can of corn, one cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one heaping teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of sugar, scant quarter teaspoonful of pepper, one tablespoonful of salad oil, half a cupful of milk, one egg.

Beat the egg until light and add the milk to it. Pour this upon the flour and baking powder and beat well, then add the sugar, salt, pepper and oil. Mix thoroughly, and add the corn. Drop the mixture by large spoonfuls into hot lard, and fry for about three minutes. Drain on brown paper.

Scalloped Crabs.—Pick the meat from the shells, mince it and mix with a cream sauce, allowing half a pint of sauce to a pint of the meat. Season highly with salt, pepper, mustard, cayenne and lemon juice. Return mixture to the shells, cover with buttered crumbs and brown in the oven.

For the cream sauce use one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoonful of butter, half a teaspoonful of salt, and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Heat the milk, blend the flour and butter well together and stir into the milk. Stir constantly until it thickens; add the salt and pepper and strain.

Cheese Sandwiches.—Crush a pound of American cheese in a mortar with two tablespoonfuls of butter and one teaspoonful of dry mustard. When well blended add a little tarragon vinegar. Spread over thin slices of bread and they are ready to serve.

Almond and Chicken Sandwiches.—Chop the white meat of a chicken very fine, add half a pound of finely chopped almonds, two teaspoonfuls of salt, half a cup of thick cream and quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper. Mix together until a smooth paste is made. Spread on whole wheat bread.



Beauty are twin sisters, and if she will espouse the cause of the former with ardor she will win the favor of the latter, and inevitably increase her own charms. It is not merely natural that every woman should wish to be beautiful; it is her normal right, and she who does not enjoy a measure of attractiveness has been defrauded or defrauds away set herself to secure it. She can do it if she will.

The woman who is unattractive is handicapped in every field of endeavor; life shows her all its cold shoulders and buffets her with hard knocks, for it being a woman's special office to charm and please, she is not properly equipped for her duties, and, therefore, misses a large share of the pleasures in life which are her due.

Not since Helen was fought for at Troy has personal beauty been such a power in life as in our day, and woman's influence depends upon an agreeable personality more than any other one attribute.

Power also is the great cry of our age; everyone strives for it in some form, and the man who cannot prove that he possesses it in some measure is out of the race. It is a natural consequence, therefore, since beauty is the power of powers, that this age has exalted it.

The highest type of beauty implies a mental and spiritual development that animates the glowing flesh and harmonious contours, imparting to them an inimitable grace attained by no other means.

The married woman makes the mistake of her life when she allows herself to become careless about her personal appearance. Many women have seen the frail evidence of their life's happiness crumble and fall because they had not the wit and ingenuity to comprehend that masculine egotism demands the preservation of those fascinating illusions which are the breath of love. The wise woman uses all her arts to preserve something of the glamour of early romance, and she is justified, for this is the poetry of life.

If a woman would retain the affection of her husband and the respect of her children, she must make the care of her person an important duty that yields to no other. It is easy to accomplish this without selfishness

and that weary hours at an office desk can be greatly relieved if even five minutes be given to them twice a day.

Deep breathing, with forcible exhalation, so you hear the breath passing out through the nostrils, is an important part of every movement. Begin by standing erect, chest high, so that a plumb-line dropped from it would fall but slightly in advance of the toes. Let the fingers of the arms hang from the shoulder blades, and clench the hands firmly, as if you were going to strike some one. Advance the right foot slightly, then throw the right arm about the head to an entirely perpendicular line; you can, inhaling deeply as you throw it up. Throw the left arm up, exhaling forcibly as the right falls to the side, and alternate 10 times.

Next advance the left foot and throw both arms up together, inhaling as they rise and exhaling as they fall. Repeat as before. Then, with toes on a line, throw both arms straight out in line with the shoulders, either horizontally as far back as possible (without changing position or bending the body), so you feel the muscles in front of the shoulders pull. Inhale as before with the rising movement, hold the arms outstretched the least perceptible moment and exhale the breath as they drop.

The next exercise is a liver and stomach stimulant, and the movement is much like that which the motion of sailing wood gives. In imagination you follow the outlines of a large double loop to right and to left of you, crossing in front. Begin by throwing the two clenched hands to your right (see illustration), bring them down in a curve that sweeps the right arm under the left and the left up above your head, exactly opposite the first motion. Inhale deeply as you begin the movement and exhale forcibly as the left arm in its turn sweeps down; repeat without pausing in the circling, swinging movement 10 times.

This exercise and the following, called the "silver squeezer," will stimulate the most obstinately torpid organ to resume its work. Stand firmly upon your feet and keep the lower portion of your body as immovable as possible; breathe as previously directed; extend the arms with clenched hands in front of you, then swing them forcibly as far to the right and as far to the left as pos-

Expert's Advice For Exploring The Land Of Frocks And Frills.

"Women are all wrong about their shopping methods," remarked the expert sentimentally. "They wait until the season is here," she sighed, "and then they come in with the rush and crowd and expect to accomplish results."

The One Who Wanted to Learn How to Shop Intelligently.

"Now, how perfectly irrational it all is! And the worst of it is that you never can tell them anything. They won't solve the system for themselves and the result is that shopping is a wretched, feverish, humiliated condition of feminine kind instead of a cool, deliberate, well-ordered scheme."

With that the Expert crossed her tan "ties" and settled back into the auto seat.

"This is the way it should be done. You know I've been a professional shopper for several years and I know what I'm talking about."

The One Who Wanted to Learn How to Shop Intelligently.

"I have heard you say that the vision of heaven was won by the woman who hooves every mother's daughter of us to stop and think before we go looking for bargains. The annual campaign must not be entered upon with hurry, hasty and bargains that have to be given away to the maid as the consequence of the shopper's haste and lack of sense."

"There are two sides to the question, any way," "There is the staid thinking woman who straps in a late car, not only generally out of the season, but she has got the sorts, but occasions that she has got the wrong things after all. The exchange clerk was even for the woman who never plans her tour."

"Behold," said the Shopping Expert, "I have, on the other hand, there is a vision of heaven that could only be accorded to the conscience clear and the intelligently systematic woman. She is so sadly in the minority that shopkeepers set it down as one-half of one per cent."

The listener winced and thought of her own record.

"How shall a woman make these pictured realms of bliss her own? She must reform, realms of bliss her own? She must reform, Then, calm of nerve and soothed of mind, she can stroll homeward at 3 in the afternoon with purchases nicely 'checked off' on her list and smiling content peering on her banners."

"In the first place," continued the Expert, "a notebook or chatelaine tablet is absolutely indispensable. This should be filled out the night before starting out, and the articles arranged in order. Step No. 1. The first thing is to make a list of the places to be visited, and set them down in the order in which they occur on the street. With this list ready, there is no waste of time and doubling on tracks and creaking back. The night can be consulted in a back, and can be hung to the crowd of course, and can be hung to the forgothic chain, you know."

"Won't you have to make us all over again," said the listener, "as Holmes said, 'beginning 400 years back? I can't imagine myself ever arriving at any such glorious perfection as you mention.'"

"I hope you don't need to belong to the list of mistakes who can't improve," replied the Expert, grimly.

"Now," remarked the other, tentatively, "with the notes and the streets and the shops arranged," said the Expert, going on, "the rest is easy—no, I don't mean exactly that, but it could become rational and even comfortable if my plans were carried out."

"On the way down town, with mapped-out course in hand, the rest of the matter can be summed up in two short words: Start early."

"Take the quickest route to the Land of Frocks and Frills!"

The Expert proved that great would be the reward for this foresight, for, as she said, "the women are in better mood at that time of day and before their eyes are weary matching shades and noting the differentiations of color and fabric. At that time, too, the home meal has soothed and sustained, and as dyspepsia producing lunch in a cheap restaurant has as yet time to irritate, nor have wildly moving throngs ebowed the shopper into a condition bordering on frenzy."

"It is common sense to make swift, bright conclusions over what is presented by the clerks. Let the woman do her part and the

shopman will do his."

"Do you think I have the character," said the listener, "to assimilate all this knowledge—or do you think I shall fall back after our little talk today, and become just another of those little female geese who yearly demonstrate their tendency to be overwhelmed by the business of shopping?"

"The business of shopping—now you have stated it correctly; you have 'balded' that sentence better than you know, for it is just that very thing—only women don't know it. It is a business and should be faced and carried out like business. Of course, you have the means to do it. Any woman has—if she will put her mind to it."

"Oh, yes, I know," replied the One who Wanted to Learn How, "for I am one of them, and I have visions of having to take a second care or something of that sort to ever reach the heights that you have attained."

The Expert laughed; "How little you appreciate systems," she said.

"I never forget to state that the note book would come in handy during the day, to take down items about where certain bargains are to be found. This is a positive boon and saves trying to recall some bewildering thing that at the end of the day simply forms part of a rainbow gone mad."

As they strolled down to look at the sunset the Expert continued: "Listen, the woman who is wise will not fail to take advantage of the noon luncheon that almost all stores furnish. After a good and leisure luncheon the many provoking things about shopping become less aggressive. But the positive boon and saves trying to recall some bewildering thing that at the end of the day simply forms part of a rainbow gone mad."

They passed another machine containing two women in dreams of dresses, which reminded the Expert of another point: "I mustn't forget the bathrooms, the shoe blacking departments and the 'parlors' where a matron, luxurious chairs, writing paper and even in some cases hospital beds

can be found. These 'parlors' save much wear and tear if women would utilize them systematically. The hospital beds and appliances will not be necessary for those who follow my rules," smiled the Shopping Expert.

How pretty she looked in her inevitable green veil, floating back from her bronze hair and copper eyes! And she had been shopping all day for country patrons.

"If women would only be polite and concise and persistent and know what they want, they would save themselves a lot of trouble, too. But already I've told them how to do everything except take a nap—which they can do if they like."

"Oh! Before I stop," said the Expert, "I must say one more thing. If women want to be apothecized by husbands, brothers and fiancés, they will take an early car home again, before returning business men and girl typewriters crowd them to suffocation."

"This will be for the best welfare of the shopper as well as a large altruistic move."

Woman And Time.

Once upon a time there was an unmarried woman who took great pains to impress her friends with her youthfulness. One day, while seated in front of her mirror, she was surprised to see the reflection of Father Time, who stood behind her.

"I have known you for 35 years," he said, "but you insist on discounting our acquaintanceship 30 per cent."

"You must really continue to wait a while yet," she answered. "I expect to be married soon, and then we will adjust that little item of discount."

Moral—Time may wait for no man, but often has to wait for some woman.

UNFORTUNATE.

Von Blumer—I wonder what kind of people have taken the house across the way? Mrs. Von Blumer—don't know. I was out the day they moved in.



CLASSIFIED COLUMNS.

They DO Bring Results.

RATES:
ONE CENT PER WORD, FIRST INSERTION.
1.2c PER WORD CONSECUTIVE ISSUES.

RATES:
NO ADS TAKEN FOR LESS THAN 15c.
ALL ADS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

'PHONE 177 and the "CLASSIFIED MAN" will call.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—High-Grade Buggies. Surries, Phaetons and Runabouts. Just received a large assortment of latest styles. We sell a line of vehicles that have been sold here for ten years and they have stood the test. Call and see us before you buy—it will pay you. R. M. (Bob) Davis & Co., Second and Throckmorton streets.

FOR SALE—5 room house, large hall and bath room, lot 100x100 brand new, and cheap, call at 1304 Jennings ave. or phone 727-2 rings. Thomas Dillard

FOR SALE—Three show cases, cheap, apply at Texas China Co., store corner Tenth and Main streets.

70 acres all in cultivation, all prairie, fair improvements, price \$1700.00, \$450.00 cash, balance \$140 yearly at 8 per cent. M. L. Chambers & Co., 810 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE—Fine milch cow; price reasonable; will give 3-1-2 gallons. P. W. Hunt, room 5, Columbia building, or phone 727-2 rings. Thomas Dillard

FOR SALE—A nice horse and buggy cheap. Address, Telegram.

FOR SALE—Nice lots west of University for \$550 each. Lots in Seventh ward for \$195 each near electric car line; good school close; electric lights and water works. All on easy payments. FOSDICK & MITCHELL.

MY entire line of Refrigerators and Ice Boxes will be sold at cost, make your selection at once. Hugh H. Lewis, corner Thirteenth and Main streets.

FOR SALE—At \$2 an acre, 60,000 acres of land in La Salle county, Tex. W. H. Graham, Cugro, Tex.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, furnishings for first-class 8-room boarding house close in; rent reasonable, house full of boarders, an excellent opportunity for the right party. Address No. 126, care Fort Worth Telegram Co.

FOR SALE—Trade for colts, calves, pigs or farm stock. Double barreled shot gun, Winchester rifle, music box, fiddle, banjo and harp. 125 S. Main st.

BARGAIN—A nice 3-room house and good barn, two lots 100x125. \$700.00. Particulars, call at 921 Maddox ave.

FOR SALE—A few second-hand and shop worn sewing machines in good condition. Prices from \$6 up. T. P. Day, 414 Houston St.

LOT of second-hand goods for sale or trade for farm or live stock; store for rent, good stand, 125 S. Main.

WHEN you need Furniture U C Bains Furniture Co., 308 Houston street.

U WILL ALWAYS find a well assorted stock of Furniture, Trunks and Novelties at easy prices and low payments. R. H. Standley, Third and Houston streets.

PUKE ICE CREAM delivered 50 cents per half gallon. O. K. Dairy. Phone 901.

AWNINGS made to order. 'Phone 167 5-r. J. P. Scott.

LOOK HERE—A lot of second-hand furniture, good as new, at a low price. L. X. L. Second-hand Store, corner First and Houston.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PATENTS—PROTECT YOUR IDEAS. No allowance, no fee. Consultation free. Established 1864. Milo B. Steven & Co., 817 14th St., Washington.

WANTED—Second-hand furniture, etc. Will pay top prices, or trade with you. Bains Furniture Co. 308 Houston.

W. T. LADD TRADING CO. for your furniture, stoves and all kinds of household goods. Easy payments. 912 Main St.

ARCHITECTS

CONRAD HOFFFLER, architect and superintendent, 409 West Seventh st., Fort Worth, Texas.

HORSESHOERS.

THE HORSE SHOERS. Treatment of diseased feet a specialty. Tenth and Throckmorton, McCann & Ward, opposite City Hall.

TO EXCHANGE.

YOU can exchange old school books for something suitable for your library. Green's book store, 906 Houston St.

PATENTS

Patented and unpatented inventions bought and sold. Lucas & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

LOST—Between south Main street and store, large dry brush for paper hanger use. \$1 reward. Return to The J. L. Langever Co., opp. City Hall.

LOST—Purse containing paper money. Finder return to T. J. Boaz's book store and receive reward. 910 Main street.

FURNITURE REPAIRED

Globe Furniture Co. buys, sells and repairs. 300 Houston street.

New and second hand furniture bought, sold, rented or exchanged. Cash paid for watches, guns, pistols and tools. Jeff D. Beggs, 1204 Houston street, phone 533-3 rings.

EMPLOYMENT AGENTS

IF you want bookkeeper, stenographer, office man, clerks, farm or ranch hands, cooks, waiters, chamber maids or house servants, we furnish them free. Fort Worth Employment Office, 1011 Main, Phone 346.

RESTAURANTS

TRY Mason's Restaurant for a 12 o'clock merchants' lunch. Short order a specialty. Call 452 for your tray orders. Open all night. Corner 9th and Main streets.

WOOD AND COAL

J. A. GOODWIN, for 15 years located at 12th and Houston, now moved to 811 W. Railroad avenue, solicits your patronage on wood, coal and feed. Phone 753.

WANTED TO BUY.

WANTED—All the furniture and storage in Fort Worth. See Nix Graves, No. 302-4 Houston street. 'Phone 998-2.

WANTED—A second hand one or two horse power motor, 500 h. p. direct current. Must be in good running condition. Address Motor, Mail-Telegram.

WANTED TO RENT.

WANTED—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or furnished house. South side preferred. Address J. W. care Telegram.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms with high-class table board. Southern exposure. Block of car line. Mrs. E. Taylor, 1106 Lamar.

FOR RENT—A neat five-room cottage furnished. Address M, Telegram Co.

FOR RENT—Part of house for light housekeeping. Close in. Apply 402 Wheeler street.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping for ladies or gentleman and wife. 1401 Railroad avenue.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 316 N. Cherry St.

FOR RENT—Seven-room, 2-story house, large lawn, cheap. M. C. Allison, 611 1-2 Houston St.

STORAGE AND TRANSFER

SEE NIX GRAVES for furniture and storage. Our prices are right, cash or time. No. 302-4 Houston street. 'Phone 998-2.

DARRAH Storage company's moving vans carry larger loads than any in city. Household goods carefully packed and shipped at reasonable prices. Some bargains in furniture held for storage. 1601 Houston street. 'Phone 65.

CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

Fishburn's Steam Dye House, W. B. Fishburn, proprietor. Steam and Dry Cleaning Process. Cleaning, scouring, dyeing and repairing, ladies' and men's clothing a specialty. 'Suits and ladies' clothing neatly pressed; kid gloves nicely cleaned. Goods sent by express will receive prompt attention. 'Phone 985-3, 315 Main St., Fort Worth, Tex.

REAL ESTATE.

GILLILLAND - SANDIDGE CO. — 611 Main street, phone 758. South side, within block and half of car line, splendidly located, a beautiful 5-room house, new, large rooms, reception hall, bath and sewerage, tall ceilings, hard oil finish, large linen closet, south front high board fence on sides, hedge in front, hydrants in yard, horse, buggy, wood and chicken sheds on lot 50x100 feet to alley, only \$1,600.00 and a rare bargain. Can't afford to miss it. Vacant lots within three blocks of university. South front 50x100 to alley for \$375.00 each. South side corner lot 50x100 on car line, facing east, south exposure. Six room house and hall, large rooms, tall ceilings, newly papered and painted, picket fence, good barn and sheds, \$1,250.00. Reasonable terms. REMEMBER we have the propositions in all kinds of property north, east, south and west. Some choice farms and ranches.

Four rooms 50x100, close in, East Side, city water, sewer, etc. Very cheap at \$1000, \$200 cash, balance monthly.

On West Side, close in, 6 rooms, bath, large lot, southeast corner, good condition and very cheap at \$2500. On good terms.

On South Side we have several new 2-story, modern residences on nice large lots in fine locations at a very reasonable price. Can be sold on terms to suit.

Forty-eight lots in Union Depot addition at prices inductive to speculators. Investigate this at once.

Five lots on College avenue, \$2200. Awful cheap. No better location in city.

A number of fine farms in all parts of the country.

Do not overlook those pretty Patillo addition lots on South Side at \$200 and \$300 each. Very easy terms. See us.

EVANS & HARWOOD, 706 1-2 Main St.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

The Remington Standard Typewriter. The lightest running machine. The machine which does not get out of order easily and lasts longest. The simplest and most effective labor saving device, and altogether the best machine on the market. Call, examine and be convinced before placing your order elsewhere or send for catalogue and terms. H. W. Withers, local dealer, 112 W. Ninth St.

MISCELLANEOUS.

M. C. Allison & Co. have for sale 2-story brick store on Houston street, leased for \$75 per month, \$8000; 2-story brick store on Houston street, \$8000; 2-story brick store, 50x100 on Houston street, with elevator, \$9000; all of the above are in business center. Modern, 5-room cottage with bath, water and gas, near university, \$2650; two modern 5-room cottages on Hemphill with bath, electricity and gas, \$2500 each; 6-room cottage on Pennsylvania avenue, shade trees, water and sewer connections, \$2500, very easy terms; 6-room cottage on Taylor street, \$3000; two new 4-room cottages on Cherry street, \$2000 each; two vacant lots on Main street; vacant lots on Houston, Throckmorton and Rusk streets; 300 vacant lots on North Side; lots in all parts of the city. Money to loan to buy and build houses.

M. C. ALLISON & CO., 611 1-2 Houston St., Room 5.

We are headquarters for lots and acre property along the Interurban. FOSDICK & MITCHELL.

French, Wilson & Hill, real estate and rental agents, No. 112 W. Ninth Thompson-Saunders Bldg.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT—By young man of sterling worth. Anything honorable. Not afraid of work. D. H. 305 corner Penn. and Weatherford st.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED—For Straight-N. Kink. Makes kinky hair straight. Fast seller. Big profits. E. C. Mfg. Co., Streator, Ill.

DENTISTS

DENTISTRY—Best teeth, \$6 set; gold crowns, \$4; gold fillings, \$1; tip, silver, 50 cents; cleaning teeth, \$1; painless extracting, 50 cents. All work guaranteed. Dr. Daniels, 703 1/2 Main.

FINANCIAL.

LOANS on farms and improved city property. W. T. Humble, representing Land Mortgage Bank of Texas, Board of Trade building.

JOB PRINTING.

SAM H. TAYLOR, 309 Houston street, Job Printing, the best always at prices the lowest. Telephone 211.

Ernest Thompson-Seton has completed his new home at Cos Cob, Conn. The land was originally part of an Indian reservation, and much of its picturesque wildness is said to have been retained.

Remington Standard Typewriter is an investment—not a speculation. Office supplies. Henry W. Withers, local dealer, 112 West Ninth St.

FOR ALL kinds of scavenger work, phone 918. Lee Taylor.

WANTED—1000 umbrellas to cover and repair, at 303 Main St. Charles Baggett.

Gen. Long's Expedition To Texas in Year 1819

(Continued From Page 11.)

ports, sailed down the coast to the mouth of the San Antonio river and marched upon La Bahia (Goliad). In order to raise funds Milam and Colonel Trespalacios proceeded on to Mexico without landing at the mouth of the San Antonio. It will be understood that great help was expected from the patriot party of Mexicans in Mexico, as well as in Texas, to throw off the Spanish yoke, and upon this Long based all his hopes of a successful revolution.

La Bahia was taken without difficulty, but General Long and a portion of his followers were soon after captured and sent to the City of Mexico. The general was finally liberated, but was assassinated on the streets before he could leave the city. His men were released and sent home on the 11th of November, 1822, at the instance and through the energetic endeavors of an American named Joel R. Poinsett, who at that time was American minister to Mexico. Milam and his party were also arrested and confined in prison.

We will now return to the faithful wife of General Long. She had been left at Bolivar Point with her child and a negro girl, with a few men to guard the fort, but the men became restless at the long absence of the general, their stock of provisions had run low and they threatened to leave the people working in the lonely fort if she did not consent to abandon it. "You may leave me," she said, "but I will not go, for my husband said he would return and if I die he will see my bones and know that I at least was faithful to him."

In spite of these heroic and pathetic words, the guards left her alone with her child and the negro girl. Her provisions gave out and she suffered intensely during the winter of 1822. At one time the Caronkaway Indians threatened to attack the fort, but she fired a cannon at them with her own hands and they ran away. In the spring of 1822 a vessel having some of Austin's colonists on board entered the harbor of Galveston. From them she learned the sad fate of her husband and abandoning the place, went to Brazoria and afterward kept a hotel there. She afterward went to Richmond and opened a plantation and a few years back was still living there, bearing the name of her cherished husband, which she carried to her grave. When she died the writer does not know—A. J. Sowell, in San Antonio Express.

SHATTERS ALL RECORDS.

Twice in hospital, F. A. Gullledge, Verbena, Ala., paid a vast sum to doctors to cure a severe case of piles, causing 24 tumors. When all failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve soon cured him. Subdues Inflammation, conquers Aches, kills Pains. Best salve in the world. See at Guthrie & Guthrie, druggists, 502 Main street.

An Experience of Early Day Life on the Frontier

(Continued From Page 11.)

The moment he saw me his sinister face lighted up and he ran to greet me. I really think he tried to kiss me, and there were tears of joy in his hideous eyes as they rested with awed admiration upon my daughter. He pulled the silk handkerchief out of his greasy blouse and handed it to me. The contents were intact, but I couldn't make out what he said. He raved about a delighted devil, but the sheriff, who was then coming along with his posse, explained matters.

"It seems Kid Ratchford, alias Berry, notorious horse thief and outlaw, had run afoul of Guadalupe, the Mexican, who had watched me bury my valuables, had stalked the desperado all the way to the adobe, and, dividing the horse trade and the necessary display of money and jewelry, had appropriated both in the darkness and run all the way to El Capitan to summon the sheriff. They didn't catch my friend Berry, but the queer thing about my connection with these frontier characters was that Guadalupe, my numerous, covetous, disreputable-looking Mexican, wouldn't even accept a price for his hospitality."

"No, no," he grinned. "Mucho gracias, senor. My house all your house! Buena muchacha, mio muchacha! Quien sabe?"

Your Dandruff Looks Bad

In the eyes of others. Use Smith's Dandruff Pomade; it cures dandruff. For sale by Brashear & Hill.

SEALED PROPOSALS

Will be received until 2 o'clock p. m., Monday, September 15th, 1902, at the office of R. M. Milligan, architect, No. 1201 Chemical building, St. Louis, Mo., for building a hospital building for the St. Louis Southwestern Railway company at Texarkana, Arkansas, according to plans and specifications prepared for the same by R. M. Milligan, architect.

Bids will be taken for the work as follows: First, on all the work according to plans and specifications, excepting plumbing and sewerage, gas fitting, electric wiring, steam heating, marble and the work, finishing hardware and refrigerators.

Second, gas fitting, sewerage and plumbing, according to plans and specifications.

Third, marble and tile work according to plans and specifications.

Fourth, electric light wiring, according to plans and specifications.

Upon application to the St. Louis Southwestern Railway company, free transportation will be furnished to bona fide bidders for the purpose of bidding on this work.

All bids must be accompanied by certified check or cash equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the bid. Right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications can be seen at the following places:

TRAIN SCHEDULE.

TEXAS AND PACIFIC PASSENGER STATION

TEXAS AND PACIFIC.
Arrive (East Bound) Leave
6:30 am. Cannon Ball local 7:45 am.
7:15 am. St. Louis Express 8:10 am.
10:15 am. W. Ford and Dal. local 10:30 am.
12:15 pm. Dallas local 12:35 pm.
4:15 pm. Wills Point local 3:10 pm.
4:15 pm. Abilene M. and Ex. 5:30 pm.
5:20 am. Dallas local
7:45 am. Abilene M and Ex. 8:40 am.
11:30 am. Wills Pt. and Ft. W.
2:55 pm. Dallas and W. Ford 2:00 pm.
5:10 pm. Dallas Local
6:30 pm. St. Louis Express
7:55 pm. Cannon Ball 9:20 pm.

TRANSCONTINENTAL.

(Texarkana, Sherman and Paris.)
Arrive. Leave.
6:10 pm. Passenger daily 8:35 am.

MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS.

(North Bound.)
Arrive. Leave.
8:10 am. Katy Flyer 8:30 am.
12:15 pm. Passenger Daily 1:00 pm.
10:55 pm. Passenger Daily 11:20 pm.
(South Bound.)
7:10 am. Passenger Daily 7:30 am.
5:10 pm. Passenger Daily 6:00 pm.
7:55 pm. Katy Flyer 8:25 pm.

FORT WORTH AND DENVER.

Arrive. Leave.
5:10 pm. Colorado Express 9:45 am.
9:55 am. W. Falls local 6:00 pm.
6:00 am. Colorado M. and Ex. 11:10 pm.

FORT WORTH AND RIO GRANDE.

Arrive. Leave.
10:55 am. Mail and Express 9:15 pm.
6:00 am. Mixed Accom'dtion 9:30 pm.

RED RIVER, TEXAS AND SOUTHERN.

Arrive. Leave.
2:55 pm. World's Fair Spl. 11:05 am.
7:55 pm. Mixed Accom'dtion. 6:00 am.

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN.

Arrive. Leave.
6:25 am. (Cotton Belt) Passenger Daily 8:50 am.
6:25 pm. Passenger Daily 9:55 pm.

ROCK ISLAND.

Arrive. Leave.
7:10 am. Fast Express 8:30 pm.
7:30 pm. Mo. River local 8:30 am.

SANTA FE UNION STATION

Corner Fifteenth and Jones Streets.
GULF, COLORADO AND SANTA FE.
Arrive. Leave.
7:45 am. Limited 7:55 am.
8:20 pm. Day Express 8:31 pm.
(South Bound.)
7:40 am. Day Express 7:50 am.
8:05 pm. Limited 9:00 pm.

HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL.

Arrive. Leave.
9:20 am. Daily Passenger 9:25 am.
12:15 pm. Daily Accom'dtion 1:30 pm.
8:20 pm. Daily Passenger 7:10 pm.

DALLAS-FORT WORTH INTERURBAN

Cars leave Fort Worth for Dallas and intermediate points on the hour, beginning at 6 o'clock a. m. and continuing until 11 o'clock p. m.

The car, however, leaving at 10 o'clock p. m. goes no farther than Handley.

All cars arrive at Dallas 1 hour and 35 minutes after leaving Fort Worth.

Schedule between Dallas and Fort Worth the same as that applying between Fort Worth and Dallas.

Most Desirable Summer Resorts

—of the—

SOUTH Southern Railway

Located on and reached by the

Now is the time to make preparations for your Summer Outing, and the many desirable resorts along the line of the Southern Railway afford ample variety from which to choose.

THE DELIGHTFUL LAND OF THE SKY and Sapphire Country

INCLUDING Asheville, Hot Springs and the Resorts of Tennessee and Virginia.

Also the various Seashore Resorts conveniently reached via the Southern Railway.

The handsome Summer Homes Folder for 1902 has just been issued by the Passenger Department of the Southern Railway. This folder gives detailed description of the principal resorts of the South, including names of hotels and boarding houses.

Copy mailed on receipt of address.

W. H. BONE, W. P. A., Dallas, Texas.

TO CALIFORNIA FOR \$25.00 VIA

Sanita

TICKETS ON SALE SEPT. 1 TO OCT. 31, INCLUSIVE.

(From Some Stations Somewhat Higher). Through Pullman Tourist Sleepers every Tuesday. For particulars enquire of local ticket agent, or address W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., Galveston, Texas

Something Entirely NEW

in effect at

DALLAS and FORT WORTH

Commencing today



will Check Baggage

to destination from Residences.

E. P. TURNER, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, DALLAS, TEXAS.

Dining Cars

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE

Meals served a la carte on trains from Texas to Memphis, St. Louis and intermediate points.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND FANS ON DINING AND SLEEPING CARS.

THE ONLY LINE FROM TEXAS TO THE NORTH and EAST

WITH DINING CAR SERVICE.

J. C. LEWIS, TRAVELING PASS' AGENT, AUSTIN, TEX.

H. C. TOWNSEND, GEN'L PASSENGER & TICKET AGENT, ST. LOUIS.

SPECIAL RATES via

THE MKT AND MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY

Tickets on sale daily to September 30. Final limit for return October 31, 1902.

For further information or reservation of sleeping car berths call on our address,

T. T. McDONALD, City Tkt. Agt., 906 Main Street.

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PARIS MODES AT THE TURN OF THE SEASON.

Fancy coats of every variety, from the petit paillet to that long and voluminous garment resembling an ulster, as well as in all manner of quaint and pretty capes, are

to be the fashion this autumn, and the materials from which these wraps are to be made are well-nigh as numerous as the styles offered.

Frags, with sunburst effects, instead of trefols at the ends of the straight straps. Cream-colored satin of a soft texture lines the garment throughout.



HAT OF RED VELVET AND GRAY OSTRICH PLUMES.

The Feathery Fall Hat.

With the florists' windows a mass of golden-rod, while some of the big shops are showing brilliant plaids in woolen goods as fresh importations, autumn is in the air, and a woman's fancy turns to thoughts of fall and winter millinery and what is to be most in vogue. As yet there have been no openings, but the buyers of all the largest houses have returned from Paris with many artistic confections—beautiful patterns hats, which their milliners are busy duplicating, as well as exquisite models which will be shown to the public later in the season.

It is at once seen from the new importations that hat hats are to be more worn than ever, while faces will be extensively veiled, and the long scarf in the back, that has been such a feature of the summer millinery, will be seen again on winter hats, only with longer scarf ends than before. In Paris some of the prominent houses are showing bright red as the keynote of their smartest hats, but it remains to be seen whether the color will become as popular as this side. The grass green which has been shown so much favor is still to be worn. In a season, however, when pale blue and pastelle shades promise to be extremely popular, and gowns in all light tints are to be much in vogue, many picture hats in all black are shown as giving the necessary artistic touch which completes such a costume.

One beautiful black hat brought out by an exclusive New York house is made entirely of taffeta silk, plinked in tiny saw teeth. The large Tarn-shaped crown and rolling collar trim, turning slightly upward, are covered entirely by the plinked taffeta, nothing showing but the tiny sharp points. This hat has a velvet band underneath, which raises it slightly from the face and is simply trimmed with a long scarf of lace in the back reaching quite to the waist. An exceedingly elegant hat is of black velvet

and ermine. The big square crown is made entirely of the soft white fur, while the large brim of velvet is trimmed with a wide band of ermine and a white plume de coque is placed on the left side toward the back. Cheville hats are to be much used, and beaver, both in black and white, is considered very chic. The soft effect of both materials is usually becoming to all faces, and this has tended toward their popularity. Sable, mink, ermine and indeed all the furs that lend themselves readily to combinations with velvet will be seen on the winter hats.

But above all, this is to be a season of feathers of every kind and description, and triumphant in his popularity, the bird of paradise waves his graceful plumes, as having reached the top notch in fashion's favor. Alpacas also are considered indispensable, and innumerable feather toques are shown—a useful and satisfying style of hat. What the followers of Audubon are to do this year remains to be seen, for certainly no self-respecting member of that society can follow this season's fashions in hats. A suggestion was made last winter that some enterprising young woman should start an Audubon hat shop, and never was there a better opening for something of the kind than this year.

Innumerable are the collarettes of chiffon, silk and lace, as well as feather boas, which the modistes have imported to mate the season's hats in color and design. All the newest ones are quite flat about the neck, giving a broad effect in the shoulders and are quite long in front, sometimes reaching to the feet. Ostrich and swan feathers are both used for boas, and square tabs in place of the round ones so long seen are a new feature.



A DESIGN THAT WILL BE WORN DURING THE EARLY AUTUMN.



HAT DRAPED WITH LACE SCARF.

Brave Mrs. McKinley.

If Mrs. Ida McKinley, widow of the martyred President, were to be known in history by any other appellation than her real name it should be the "silent woman in black." To every sightseer who stops in the little city of Canton, O., the McKinley home continues to be the one place that must be visited.

If the visitor were to arrive about 10:30 in the morning he would see the family carriage waiting for Mrs. McKinley and her attendant. Invariably Mrs. McKinley is garbed in somber black, with closely drawn veil and with cloak. Even in warm weather she retains the cloak and heavy veil.

To those who know the personality of the silent woman in black the spectacle presented is that of profoundest sadness on the part of Mrs. McKinley, so deep in fact that the beholder is awestricken as he meditates on the irreparable loss of the faithful woman.

With unflinching fidelity she daily, in spite of inclement weather, goes to lay a floral offering on the esker that contains the body of her beloved husband. There is scarcely less regularity in her visits to the graves of her two girls, near the tomb of her husband.

In Westlaw Cemetery are all her hopes, yet the woman whom the world thought could not live one week after the death of William McKinley is today pronounced by her physician to be in as strong physical and mental condition as has been her portion for many years.

Every day Mrs. McKinley takes a brisk promenade about her veranda, between the hours of 6 and 7 in the evening. She then throws veil and wraps aside, and, with the arm of her faithful attendant and companion for support, takes this period for exercise, and walks as fast as possible backward and forward. Her carriage is but little less erect than a year ago, but her hair is silvered so much that those who know her best cannot fail to notice the change and to comment on the fact that her deep sorrow has whitened it more than 10 years of ordinary life would probably have done.

A Table Cloth Famine.

A tablecloth famine has occurred in Salt Lake, Utah, and no one would ever imagine what brought it about.

It is one of those mysterious things that follow in the train of the women and their fashions.

It is not the fault of the Chinese laundryman.

It is not a dearth of linen supply, for Salt Lake has communication with the rest of the world and can obtain all it needs of the goods—if it has notice.

That is the keynote—notice—and since they have had notice they probably have begun to order extra quantities. The women of the city have been cutting their best table linen into shirtwaists.

The styles of shirtwaists this year have led to women wearing not only many white ones, but much linen in big meretricized designs.

Consequently women made a raid on their chests and have unearthed all the fine cloth they had of the kind. The old bowknot design and the Lily, the famous "diamond" one and all the housekeeper's delights have gone down before the invading shears.

Tablecloths cut "to advantage" they will say, and the arguments they bring up in favor of making them do duty as waists are certainly sophistical to an onlooker.

Salt Lake is so far from the linen market that they can't keep up the supply when it comes in such a perfect storm of demand as occurred out there, but it is rather funny to contemplate potterfamilias patiently dishing off bare boards, while materfamilias sports the tablecloth in a Gibson plaited waist and design of fleur de lis.

Cocoon Shells For Coal. As a result of the extremely high price at present prevailing for anthracite coal cocoon shells are being utilized for fuel. Peddlers in New York retail 12 bushel bags at \$1, delivered at consumer's residence. It is claimed that a material saving is effected by using these shells, no wood being necessary for kindling purposes.



QUITE THE MODISH THING FOR THE RACES.

Both taffeta and peau de sole, though by no means novel, will figure in many of the more elaborate garments, while smooth-finished cloths are the favorite for ordinary wear.

For the new capes, however, rich and delicate fabrics seem to be the thing, and old designs, approaching old-fashioned tippets, pelisses and shawl draperies, are the most acceptable to the seeker after genuine novelty in up-to-date dress.

One of the illustrations represents a rather curious combination of coat and cape, the latter in effect, but really the former in cut, for the body part is supplied with sleeves in the usual manner.

The model is from Panama and is made up in serge cloth. The entire garment is a series of overlapping tucks about an inch wide, and while on the sleeves these plisse folds follow a horizontal line, on the rest of the coat, or cape, they curve upward from the side to converge at the bust. The neck is finished with a youthful looking collar fashioned of alternating layers of mousseline the same shade as the cloth and bands of rich lace. This collar is broad enough to quite cover the tops of the shoulders, and it runs down neatly to the bust, where it ends under two large and beautiful jeweled buttons. From this point there falls a soft swirl of the mousseline, which has its end cut off square and ornamented with a band of the guipure. The wrap is charming in its creation for carriage wear during the early autumn, and it has the great advantage of being easy to assume with any dress.

Scarcely long enough to be called a short-sleeved coat, yet certainly more than the ordinary length is the garment designed by Francis and here portrayed. This is of smooth-finish cloth, and the color is the most delightful tawny shade with intricate lines of lace to match. An unusual feature of the coat is the entire absence of collar or trimming that in any way suggests the part of an outdoor garment.

In the front is a deep yoke effect of Irish guipure, and to this is given a drooping curve on each side by a flat band of cloth heavily ribbed. The lace insertion and pieces of guipure are arranged to present the appearance of panels in the front and back. The full sleeves are drawn into gathered cuffs made of a solid intermixture of lace with a border of stitched cloth. Outlining the cut-out neck is a fancy silken cord that loops once at the bust, then is permitted to fall to the lower edge of the garment, while an ornament of the same crocheted design, with two pendants, marks the joining of the yoke and sleeve.

The third coat here illustrated almost conceals the dress, and it is recommended as an excellent model for wear at the races. Dukes et Jolie are responsible for this beautiful and practical design, and it must be confessed that there is nothing of the ordinary about it. Smooth cloth is used in this instance, and the shade is so delightfully vague that one scarcely knows whether to call it gray or very light brown. Except the braid trimmings the upper part of this coat is quite plain, but from the knees down this condition is broken by a series of horizontal folds, varying from the thinnest pinch tuck at the top to an inch wide one just above the extreme bottom. In the top of the sleeves are six small tucks, and another group finishes the flaring cuff. The braid ornamentation is put on after the fashion of military



A UNIQUE GARMENT, PRESENTING THE NEW CAPE EFFECT.



The Mislaid Prophecy: An Old Time Tale.

BY LAWRENCE BRADLEY.

CHAPTER III. Some Good Advice from a Raven, and What Happened in Consequence. The Princes were up bright and early the next morning and lost no time in getting to work. By noon the rope, growing rapidly under busy fingers, had reached a great length. To test its strength a weight was hung on one end and lowered over the side of the tower. But no sooner was it let down than heavy masses fell to the plain below, much to the disappointment of the Princes and Studimuch. The schoolmaster thought it odd such a stout rope as they had made should break so easily, and as Flitwick jerked it up again he examined it closely. "My gracious," he exclaimed, rubbing his spectacles. "The weight did not break the rope—it has been cut!"



A MONSTER RAVEN DESCENDED.

A second weight was fastened to the rope, but hardly had that one swung below the parapet than the rope again broke and sent the weight crashing to the ground. Again the Princes and Studimuch were surprised, and examined the end of the rope to find it cut as smoothly as by the stroke of a razor. Again they looked over the sides of their prison, but found nothing that would explain the cutting. "But, really, that which was a mystery to them was very simple to those who knew. At the time of building the tower the likelihood of escape by means of a rope was talked of by His Majesty to the masons, and to make it impossible a band of metal, thickly studded with sharp blades of steel, was set in the walls and painted the color of the stones. This was done without the knowledge of King Homojy, who never would have permitted it. When he made his last visit to the tower, before the Princes and Studimuch were shut up, he did not notice the metal band and the steel blades, as the color was the same as the stones, and that was why the Princes and the schoolmaster failed to see how their rope was cut. The courage of the prisoners and their desire to get away from the tower by any possible means urged them to renewed efforts. The rope was swung in several directions, but every time with the same result, until it was so cut and shortened as to be useless. "It looks to me," said poor Prince Saladee, "as if we must spend the rest of our lives in this tower."

"Indeed, it does," replied Prince Fanticio, and with this they went down into the library to talk over the gloomy situation and to think of other plans of escape. "It's too bad," said Flitwick, moodily; "we were 16 years old on our last birthday, and should now begin to know something of the great world." "I, for one, don't propose to spend another 16 years in this hateful place," said Saladee, determinedly. "Nor do I," said Fanticio. For several days after the failure of Prince Fanticio's plan his brothers and the schoolmaster moved quietly about the tower, each busy with his own thoughts, and having little to say. A great sadness seemed to possess them, they very seldom smiled and had no interest in the amusements that usually took up the time between study hours. But it was plain to be seen that they had not given up all hope of leaving the tower, and the more they thought of and longed for freedom the more they determined to gain it. One bright, sunny morning, as Flitwick leaned over the parapet with his chin on

his arms, and gazed wistfully upon the dark, cool-looking forests in the distance, his attention was attracted by a sudden noise overhead. Glancing upward, he beheld a monster raven slowly moving about in graceful circles. Soon the great bird set his wings and dropped swiftly down and rested upon the parapet within a few feet of the young Prince, whom he gravely surveyed with his head to one side. "How I wish," cried the unhappy Flitwick, "that like thou I might fly from this wretched prison down to the beautiful plain!" "Well, why in the world don't you?" retorted the raven, solemnly, and much to the surprise of the Prince, who had never heard a bird speak before, nor, indeed, had he ever been so near one. "Why don't I?" he repeated at last. "Why, how could I? I have no wings like you."

"Then get a pair," said the raven. "What foolish things you say," answered Prince Flitwick, now inclined to be provoked. "Where do you suppose I could get them?" "Make them," croaked the raven. "In some of the countries I visit they hold large fairs, and men, to amuse the spectators, often go very high into the skies in balloons and float down to the earth again by means of huge pieces of cloth held by wires and sticks in the shape of large umbrellas. They call these machines parachutes, and I suppose you might consider them wings." He concluded, twisting his head to the other side with an air of wisdom. "That's a splendid idea," said the Prince, dancing in his delight. "Do you think my two brothers and the guardian, who is very wise, could make these para-parachutes?" "Certainly," replied the raven, and then added—as he feared Prince Flitwick might not give him credit for being as smart as he wished to be thought—"that is, under my direction you could make them."

"You won't mind teaching us, will you?" the Prince asked, eagerly. "I am sure we will all be most obliged to you." "Of course I won't," said the raven, kindly. "Bring up your brothers and guardian and let us talk about it." Flitwick fairly flew down the stairs to the library, where his brothers and Studimuch were sitting, and as fast as he could, for excitement and joy greatly confused him, told them of the talk he had had with the raven. Fanticio ran to the top of the tower to see the raven, who remained perched on the parapet, blinking in grand and solemn state. "This is the—the gentleman!" began Prince Flitwick, hardly knowing by what name to call his strange friend; "this is the gentleman who kindly suggested wings—I mean parachutes."

The great bird folded his coal-black wings over his breast and bowed so low that he nearly fell off the parapet. "My name is Atramentale," said he, as the Princes and the schoolmaster made their very best bows, and in turn told the bird their names. An acquaintance being thus struck up, Atramentale without more ado told them how to make parachutes, for, as he was a bird of very curious mind and was always trying to find out how things in general were made, he had examined the parachute very closely. As the Princes and Studimuch listened carefully and noted everything the raven said, they soon understood and set about preparing the machines which they hoped would aid them to gain their freedom. Bolts of strong cloth were brought up from the closets, and also a great deal of light wood from the kindling cellar to form the frames of the parachutes. They had no wire, but used, instead, the cutout of their tennis racquets, which answered very well. So hard did they work at cutting, stitching and binding that one great parachute was finished and ready for use before two hours had passed. To test its strength and find whether or not it would fall slowly enough to the ground, a lot of gold and sil-



STUDIMUCH WOULD SPUR WHEN HE WENT OVER.

ver dishes were made into a bundle, fastened to the machine and pushed over the parapet. Downward it shot like an arrow for a moment, but as the air gathered under the spread of cloth and resisted the flight of the parachute, or big umbrella, for it was nothing more nor less, it fell slowly and soon struck the plain with gentle force. "Hurrah! hurrah!" cried the Princes, dancing, "all hands around," and hugging one another in their joy, and even old Studimuch tried to take a few steps, but was forced to give up, as his knees were stiff from rheumatism, while the raven looked wisely on, as much as to say: "I did this, but there is no time to be lost in dancing, so they left off their capers and set to work again. Never before were there three such busy Princes. So very hard did they toil that by the time the dusk gave warning of night's coming six parachutes had been finished, four with which to lower themselves and the schoolmaster to the ground and two for the treasure and useful articles they wished to take with them. They were all very tired when they went down to dinner, to which, you may well believe, they did not forget to invite the kind raven. Atramentale accepted the invitation without pressing, and was feasted to his heart's content, for he was very fond of eating. After dinner the Princes collected and made into packages their treasure and useful things, and went to bed filled with happiness. The next morning found them up with the sun, and after a hasty breakfast, which, I am inclined to think, received little attention from them, the Princes and Studimuch, with the raven at their heels, climbed to the top of the tower and made the parachute ready. The two bearing the treasure and baggage were first sent over the side, and reached the ground without mishap. Then came Saladee, who grasped the handle of his machine, stepped off the parapet and soon landed upon the green grass below for the first time in his life. Next came Flitwick, then Studimuch, then Fanticio, with the raven circling above his machine.

"My, my! How they did shout and frolic as they ran here and there or rolled on the cool sward! Even the raven, who so far forgot his dignity as to try a somersault, which, I must say, was a failure, for he only succeeded in getting a crick in his neck which lasted him some days, and made the parachute ready. The two bearing the treasure and baggage were first sent over the side, and reached the ground without mishap. Then came Saladee, who grasped the handle of his machine, stepped off the parapet and soon landed upon the green grass below for the first time in his life. Next came Flitwick, then Studimuch, then Fanticio, with the raven circling above his machine. "My, my! How they did shout and frolic as they ran here and there or rolled on the cool sward! Even the raven, who so far forgot his dignity as to try a somersault, which, I must say, was a failure, for he only succeeded in getting a crick in his neck which lasted him some days, and made the parachute ready. The two bearing the treasure and baggage were first sent over the side, and reached the ground without mishap. Then came Saladee, who grasped the handle of his machine, stepped off the parapet and soon landed upon the green grass below for the first time in his life. Next came Flitwick, then Studimuch, then Fanticio, with the raven circling above his machine.

"I think they had enjoyed a good romp it was decided to set off at once for Cordelette, the capital of Nulreah. As I said, the schoolmaster had never told the Princes of the reasons which had led their royal father to shut them up in the tower, for, as he had long since ceased to think about the matter, he had forgotten the prophecy entirely. Neither the Princes nor the schoolmaster, which would point the way to Cordelette, nor could he remember its direction from the tower, although he thought hard for many minutes, while the Princes silently gathered about him, anxiously hoping something would come of it. As they stood thus they were sur-

prised to see coming directly toward them from the nearest forest an odd-looking fellow, who was mounted on a slow-moving donkey. The Princes watched the approach of the man and beast in much curiosity, and it was not long before the two drew up in front of them. The rider was a short, squat man, with great bushy whiskers. He saluted them gracefully and mildly said "Hail!" "How do you do, sir?" replied the schoolmaster. "Pray, tell us who you are." "I am Blarwit," he said grandly, "a distinguished traveler, in the service of the Countess of Nulreah. I am on a journey of discovery."

"Can you direct us to Cordelette, the capital of Nulreah?" continued Studimuch. "No; I do not know where that city is," answered Blarwit, "but if you will wait here for a few months I'll go and discover it for you." The Princes and the schoolmaster thanked him, but said they could not wait. "Well, I'm sorry," said the traveler, pre-

paring to go on his way, "but it is the best I can do. Suppose," he exclaimed, suddenly, as if struck with an idea, "suppose you travel the road I have just left until you reach the town of Pearbuntion, where the Countess lives with her three daughters. She knows most everything, and, very likely, could tell you how to reach Cordelette."

This seemed to the Princes and Studimuch the best thing to do, and so, after a few words, in which they thanked the traveler, and after he had told them more about the road to Pearbuntion, they parted. But not, however, before the Princes had bought the donkey and piled their treasure and baggage on his back, leaving the little traveler to set off on foot with a very snug sum of purchase money in his pocket. Then, taking turns at leading the donkey, which they at once named Ajax, the Princes and the schoolmaster headed toward the path through the woods and were soon lost to sight. But how strange are the accidents of life! They had not been gone an hour before a great procession of people, mounted on swift horses and led by King Homojy and his wife, came dashing over the plain and made straight for the tower. For there had been odd changes in King Homojy's palace. In the first place, good Queen Cuddehoo, who still grieved deeply and for the loss of her sons, in spite of the many years that had passed since she had seen them, declared at last that they should be set free, no matter whether the prophecy was fulfilled or not. The King, too, longed for his sons, and agreed that the masons who had built the tower, and, therefore, knew how to break through its walls, should be sent to take the Princes and Studimuch out of their prison. Besides, King Homojy was tired of his worries and cares, and he felt to him as King of a great land like Nulreah and wished to go into the candy shop business, which business was much followed by the people of Nulreah. Candies and sweet things were sold by the carload in that country, just as wheat and corn are sold in our own.

"Have you forgotten the prophecy?" asked King Homojy, when the King told him that he was bent on having his sons set free. The Chief Councillor and Astrologer Extraordinary did not want them to come back by any means, as he feared the King would neglect him for the Princes. "Oh, never mind the prophecy," said the King, "let my sons do as they will. I am sure they will turn out to be fine princes, and do nothing but that which is right and proper." "So with this King Homojy was forced to be content, and when he learned that a large party led by King Homojy was to set out at once, he begged to go along, for he wished to be among the first to tell the Princes they were free and thus find favor with them. When the procession halted at the foot of the tower the masons brought their tools, and with the aid of a moment's time began hammering and breaking away, while King Homojy and his wife, and the schoolmaster, until they succeeded in making a hole large enough for a man to crawl through, in and swarmed to the top of the tower, each wishing to be the first to bring the good news to the Princes, that it might in the courtyard, you may be sure, was King Homojy, who outdid all the others in searching the corners and poking into the crevices. But soon the courtiers began to stare blankly at one another, for of course they knew, the Princes and the schoolmaster were not to be found.

"Bless me!" exclaimed King Homojy, who had managed to squeeze through the hole. "I do believe they have escaped!" However, the search was renewed and the same ground gone over again. "Yes, they are gone," said King Homojy. "But there is one thing certain," he added, nodding his head toward the breakfast table, "they have not been gone long—the food on the table is quite fresh." "I think they must have gone this morning," put in the Marquis of Sugarsticks. "And have gone to Cordelette," said the King, brightening up, for he had been much cast down at not finding his royal sons, and feared some evil might have befallen them. "Perhaps we passed them on the way." Hearing his words, everybody scrambled out of the tower as quickly as possible—that is, everybody except King Homojy, who had become fatter than ever as the years rolled by, and who got himself wedged in the hole in a most uncomfortable way and had to be taken out by the masons. The courtiers and masons were soon mounted on their horses, and at the command of the King the procession swept over the plain in a whirlwind of dust and returned to Cordelette. (To be continued.)

A Ping Pong Plaintiff. She was a ping pong maiden, And played on a ping pong court; She stopped, and danced, and bounced about In a way she had not taught. She loved a ping pong player, Who had some charming strokes, For she was an ardent ping pongist, And scorned all other folk. The strangest part of their love affair, A sight you'll seldom see— He struck her every time they met, Which made her jump with glee. They never moved or spoke a word When the players had left the ball, For he was a ping pong racket, And she was a ping pong ball.

The Earth's Disturbances. Mother Earth has evidently started in this year to break all records during historic times of gigantic destructive disturbances. For the first half of the year we have to charge her unusual restlessness with 245 lives through volcanic eruptions and earthquakes. Her tornadoes have hurled 465 human beings out of existence, and cyclones have added 240 more to the list, while storms in great numbers, but of less dignity in name, have placed 720 to the direct account of violent winds. Floods have swept 245 persons from life, tidal waves have drowned 110 and waterspouts have destroyed 15. To all of this we must add 283 lives charged and snowed, and we have a total of 51,078; an astounding mortality from these fierce agencies of destruction in one-half of a year.

SONG OF THE POLLYWOOD

UP, UP TO THE TOP OF THE WATER WE RISE FOR A BREATH AND A PEEP AT THE GLEN THEN FILLED WITH AFFRIGHT AND AN ANXIOUS WHISTLE WE DROP TO THE BOTTOM AGAIN; OUR FATHER'S A BULLFROG, THEY SAY, BUT WE FEEL WE RESEMBLE MUCH CLOSER A WHALE THIS CUTTING ONE'S TEETH IS A PAINFUL CRUEL WHY BROTHER YOU'RE LOSING YOUR TAIL.

WE LIE IN THE IN THE MUD AND WE THINK AND WE THINK ON THE PROBLEMS OF LIFE AMIDST JOY, WHY GRASSHOPPERS FLOAT AND WHY FISHING-WORMS JINK, AND WHAT IS THE USE OF A BOY! AND WHILE WE ARE THINKING WITH ALL OF OUR MIGHT ON THESE SUBJECTS WITH LITTLE AWE, OUR LEGS THEY ARE GRADUALLY COMING TO LIGHT --- WHY BROTHER YOU'RE LOSING YOUR TAIL!

WILLIAM WALLACE WHITELOCK

About Soapstone and Tale.
A Geology Lesson For Boys And Girls

There is no more interesting family of rocks than the soapstones, which are familiar to every school boy and girl. Not that they know the rocks as they occur in nature, but they are very well acquainted with their manufactured forms in soapstone slate pencils, talcum powder, French chalk and which the tailors use in fitting coats, and soapstone griddles which are employed in nearly every kitchen. There are any number of scientific names for these rocks, such as saponite, talcite and tale. But these are stately varieties of good old-fashioned soapstone. Although it is a rock, it is never hard. The expression as hard as a rock does

In the hills over on Staten Island and on Long Island all the way from Brooklyn to Riverhead. On Staten Island and Long Island it is in the form of small pieces, which were brought down by the glaciers in some long-forgotten age from the mountains in Northern New York and Canada. Where it is found in these formations it must be dug out of the earth or else picked up in places where the streets have been cut through or at the bottom of gulches made by running water. In other parts of the country it is found filling crevices in old rocks. The commonest kind is gray soapstone, like that which is used in mak-

birds or fishes, sitting upon impossible trees. The whittling from the pieces of soapstone can be broken into a powder without any trouble. This is what soap-makers use when new boots fit too tightly and dry goods stores put into gloves to make them go on easily. It is also made up into what is known as talcum powder, which is much better for the skin than the powdered starch and flour which is sometimes employed. Next to the gray is the green variety, which ranges from a dark olive to a delicate greenish blue, like the color of the sea just as it is about to break upon the beach. This is the prettiest of all the soapstones and makes a very handsome addition to a collection. The finest quality is known as tale, which differs from ordinary soapstone partly in its composition and partly in having a grain so that it splits along certain lines and also into irregular sheets. Tale has a soapy feel to soapstone, which is due to its greater purity. In the soapstone there are always very fine grains of other substances, which make it a great deal of a mixture, but in tale there are almost no foreign substances. The student should get 8 or 10 pieces and should then, with the knife, split them so as to show the beautiful angles and edges which the stone will make. It is wise to practice on one piece until you are familiar with its cleavage and then try the others. In this matter you can split a piece so soft to make a beautiful semitransparent green crystal that looks more like a huge gem than an ordinary piece of stone. The rarer varieties are red, maroon, blue, yellow, orange and mottled. Very few of these kinds are to be found east of the Mississippi, but on the other hand they exist in an inexhaustible supply on the Pacific Coast and the Great Basin. A collector can obtain many good specimens at the Dealers which use soapstone for different purposes. At a tailor shop he can secure French chalk, and at a pencil factory white, yellow and green tale. At places where they make lubricants for machinery he can often procure green and white tale and blue soapstone that is employed for this purpose. In some Italian shops he can run across a cheap white soapstone that is carved into vases and sold as alabaster. Nature in making tale seems to use boiling water, steam and great pressure. In the present form it is a magnesium rock, but in general it is magnesium and alumina, of which the commonest form is clay. It is probably made many miles below the surface of the earth, where water has found its way down, and under the influence of great heat has dissolved magnesium, alumina and other substances, and then, as the water relaxed and the water evaporated, the solution became pasty and filled up the crevices in the rock which had been dissolved by the water in the beginning. Answer to last week's Illustrated Proverb Puzzle: "A stitch in time saves nine." Answer to last week's Illustrated Proverb Puzzle: "A stitch in time saves nine."

An Illustrated Proverb Puzzle

CAN ANY OF OUR LITTLE READERS TELL WHAT HOBBS HIS FUTURE REPRESENTS?

not apply to it. In the soil it is wet, and sometimes so much like paste that it can be scooped out with an iron spoon. When exposed to the air it dries and gets rather brittle, but even then it is so soft that it can be scratched with the finger nail. Schoolboys who have chewed soapstone pencils know how easily the teeth go through it. It is widely scattered over the country and in the neighborhood of New York may be found in large quantities, and

ing griddles. Besides collecting one or two specimens for the cabinet, the young student should try his hand at carving. The stone is so soft that he can cut it with an ordinary pocketknife with more ease than soft pine. It has almost no grain, so that it carves freely in every direction. It is a favorite material with the Chinese and Japanese for carving, and in every store where they sell oriental goods it is to be found, usually in the shape of monkeys,

AN ILLUSTRATED REBUS.

WHAT FAMOUS SAYING OF A GREAT MAN DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT?