

entertained for the last week or ten

days by Miss Lottie Bartells and Mrs.

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Miss Annie Matlock's visitor for some

time, has returned to her home in Dal-

Miss Carrie Risque, after being en-

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selves on the St. Lawrence river and

N N N

at Dallas.

Mrs. Hyde Jennings and daughter,

Mrs. J. R. Richardson and son, John-

Mrs. Samuel M. Fry returned to Fort

Fry went to Detroit to take her daugh-

Birdle is now much improved in health

Mr. Thomas J. Cornelius and daugh-

ter, Miss Hazei, arrived in Fort Worth

Mrs. Robert L. Ellison, accompanied

by her son, Coulson, has returned to

Fort Worth after being out of town

Mrs. J. Y. Cummings is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Kidd of Waxahachie

this week at her home on Cummings

Dr. Henry B. Trigg will reach Fort

Worth Monday morning from a several

Mr. J. J. Nunnally left yesterday

morning for Manitou, Col., where he

goes to join his wife. They will re-

main there a few days and both will

Miss Bessie Brown, who has been

visiting Mrs. J. E. Homan and Mrs.

Joe Collins for the last two weeks will

depart about the 20th for her home

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pected to arrive in Fort Worth the lat-

ter part of next week from a several

tives in Denver, Col.

Misses Rose and Bessie Ellis are ex-

and is on a fair road to recovery.

Dr. G V. Morton left the city last

parted for her home in Virginia.

Miss Anne Robinson, who has been

He chattered and laughed in rollicking glee. The way o' the world ," quoth he.

A tramp looked over the garden wall; A bull-dog bit him-that was all! "The way o' the world," quoth he. The cynic smiled a thinnish smile: Pame caressed him a little while. "It's the way o' the world," quoth he. a maiden wept when her lover fled. TII take another." was all she said.

"It's the way o' the world," quoth she. The miser counted his golden store; Branch on the West Side, He signed because it wasn't more. "The way o' the world." quoth he. he child wept over a broken toy, A wooden thing that gave him joy, "The way o' the world," quoth he. And say I, who write these simple las.

O'er love and hate the same sun tertained for several weeks by friends shines and relatives on the South Side, de-

Arrivals and Departures Mrs. W. T. Scott accompanied by Tuesday evening to meet his wife, who, her sister. Miss Leila Chalk, reached with her children, has been visiting the city the first part of the week the family of Mrs. Harrison at Fredfrom a several weeks' stay in Abeline, ericksburg. Va., since the early part the guests of Mrs. C. C. Edwards. of July. They returned to Fort Worth They also spent some time on the last night. ranch near Colorado, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Menefee and Miss Grace Hollingsworth has re- baby, Elizabeth, are home again after turned to Fort Worth after a 10 days' an absence from Fort Worth for some bsence spent with her aunt, Mrs. E. time. They have been enjoying them-B Stroud, at Hillsboro. x x x

Miss Sally Spencer, who has been delting Miss Ethel Murray at Kansas for the past three or four weeks. Miss Mattie, have returned from a wed in Fort Worth last Monday short visit with friends and relatives

Marion Lea Williams of Hous- Miss Edwina Crittendon took her deis the guest of Mrs. Ben Harris, on parture the first of this week for Tomolia St. Miss Williams is a peka, Kan., where she will remain for gud daughter of General Sam Hous- several weeks, a guest of Mrs. M. A.

Miss Juni L. Stewart left last Sunday for Waxahachie, to accept her nie Mann, are back from a two months new position as art teacher in Trinity stay with friends and relatives at Den-

Miss Christina Beggs expects to leave the latter part of next week for Worth Friday evening from a three Mansfield, to spend several days with months' absence at Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Miss Alice Wright.

Miss Edna Williams of Gosnell, who and watch over her while there. Miss has been enjoying the hospitality of Miss Alla Mountcaste on East Belknap street for the past week, has returned to her home.

Miss Nina Blake spent a short time yesterday from Dallas, having come in Fort Worth this week, the guest of over on the Interurbar, and spent the Miss Lois White on West Second day with friends. street. She was enroute to her home Mrs. George Jackson and Miss Tom in Sherman from a two weeks' so-fourn with friends at Mineral Wells.

Mrs. George Jackson and Worth Montgomery arrived in Fort Worth Friday night from an extended stay

Miss Fannie Armstrong of Balti- with friends in Waukesha, Wis., and N N N more, Maryland, who has been enter-tained for several days by Mrs. W. B. Able time. arrison on the South Side, has gone Dallas to be a guest of friends for week or ten days.

Miss Mitchell reached the city last during the heated term visiting friends hesday from Kyle, Texas, and is a and relatives in Kentucky. lest of Miss Mollie Connell. K K K

and Mrs. William C. Stripling mpanied by their daughter, Miss e Stripling, spent several days in street. this week. The object of their to Dallas was to make arrangeat St. Mary's College as the months' visit in the Panhandle. for their daughter to enter she was going to at Godfrey,

Irs. Robert E. Buchanan, Mrs. Saunders, Roy Saunders and then return to Fort Worth. Saunders, accompanied by Miss bel Wilkes and Ray Saunders, ar-ved in Fort Worth last week. after absence of several months in the frondack mountains.

es Georgia Diehl and Lucy Edhave returned to Fort Worth af ng the guests of friends in Dal-

Alla Mountcastle will leave er part of next week for Childvisit for a couple of weeks th her uncle, Mr. J. H. Chestnut.

Miss Annie Belle Birdweli has returned to her home in Big Springs * * * after being entertained for a short handled the crowd beautifully. Gertrude Byers is expected to time by Miss Faye Spencer on the home Monday morning from a South side. absence with friends and rein San Antonio, Houston and

friends and relatives at Eureka Springs purple and old gold. ts for the past week or ten days, Ark.

turned to her home in Waxahac-C. J. Taylor departed Sunday her two daughters, Misses Mattie Mae the Thanksgiving full dress german, dox, Ethel Evans, Edna Pendleton, for a three weeks' stay with and Alba, and her little son, Count to be given at the Hotel Worth. A Nellie Trippett, Myra Peacock, Daisy

in Denver, Manitou and Colo- Brooks Capps, arrived in Fort Worth meeting is called for next Monday Kairn, Marguerite Adams, Vera Cal-Friday morning after being absent from night, at the Rock Island ticket office, loway, Jessie Binyon, Mary Lisco. the city for the past three months, on Fifth and Main streets, at 8 p. m., Maud Stewart. ce Bruce, who was the hon- enjoying the summer with friends in and it is requested by the secretary Worth, and who has been en- tified Friday afternoon of the illness as there are a great many matters of sence from the city of those having in

of her sister at Sherman and left im- importance to be disposed of at this charge the organization of the departters left Friday evening for Arlington to be entertained by relatives until

Miss Olive Word has returned to her East Side.

her home in Bowie after a most de- gentleman's trophy, a book, was The departments are education, lightful visit with the family of Mr. awarded to Mr. Jeanings. and Mrs. W. C. Shipling on Ballinger To all present a hand painted souland domestic science. The initiation it undoubtedly will be one of the large tunes he knew four times because the

Notwithstanding the cold weather of Thursday evening quite a large. The young ladies who comprise the Miss Genevieve Tarlton left Friday number of society people were in atmembership of the Marguerite Pleascharter members, and will be exempt lessons from professors who never bone of contention, a vessel of wrath, afternoon for New Orleans, to be abtendance at the lawn party given by ure club, will not hold their regular from initiation fee. A meeting pre- have learned to do themselves what in ecclesiastical circles. Because the sent from Fort Worth for the next ten the Daughters of the Confederacy, at weekly meeting Thursday afternoon, liminary to permanent organization is attempted to teach you." "Avoid all choir of St. Gervais, Paris, contained the home of Missess Frances and but instead will be given an evening will be held next Saturday at 3 p. m. masters that have lived in a commula few of the sex it has been sup-Elizabeth Tarlton on Henderson whist party Thursday night by Misses in the basement of the First Christian nity a long time, causing their own pressed by the churchly authorities. Mrs. Richard Hall and her two sons, street.

Lean on the South Side for a few ed with numerous Jananese lanterns. First street. A number of special in- are cordially invited to be present. days, have returned to their home in A targauin was stretched upon the vitations have been extended to young lawn and a number of young ladies ladies not members of the club and to Miss Mabel Spencer and Miss Nina and gentlemen took advantage of the a large number of young gentlemen. | Coppage entertained a number of quarters in the Dundee Building. Mrs. Annie McLean Moores of Mt. cool evening to enjoy the waitz and Pleasant arrived in Fort Worth the two-step without suffering from prosfirst part of the week, and is a guest tration.

music and discoursed sweet strains home of Miss Louis Norvell. The A list of those invited included: to California. during the entire evening. hostess was assisted by Mesdames J. Misses Mildred Wellington, Alice Van to her home in Rockdale, after being

A Promenade Costume

Handsome gown of natural pongee, embroidered brown and white dots,

ecru silk insertion joins the seams and forms bands decorating skirt, waist,

and sleeves, with tiny black ribbon velvet laced through. A deep draped cape

trimmed with black velvet and applications of lace medallions trim the

waist, the chemisette is of tucked mousseline, girdle of black ribbon velvet.

The hat is of ecru straw, with white chiffon underbrim, white plumes and

were numerous tables where the were favored with two violin solos

guests enjoyed ice cream and cake. | played by Miss Nadine Spoonts and

ton and Mesdames McLean, Harle, First prize Miss Belle Bunting; sec-

Misc Genevieve Tarlton waited on Miss Vera Calloway. The first and

The members of the Yozolia Ger- lunch was served.

These wer the guests: Misses Na-

Although since organization this May Wilton, Bessie Womble, Lenore

club has not yet given a dance, they Cook of Denison; Minnie Thompson,

lunch was served.

ond, Miss Mary Lisco; consolation.

The following were among those accompanied by Mrs. R. E. L. Miller.

ribbon trimming.

Murdock and Melton.

Mrs. William Capps. accompanied by are making elaborate preparations for Fay Spencer, Edna and Roberta Mad-

Friday night at their home on the

Mrs. W. V. Bail y has returned to was captured by Miss Murphree; the adopted conditions.

The Literary Twelve and the Little noon, from the hours of four until sevof relatives on the South Side for a A string orches ra furnished the tained Wednesday afternoon at the on Adams street.

ment club, no meetings of the Wom-Miss Teresa Cauchon and Miss Alfa ing the two months past. Now, howen's Department club were called durthe return of Mrs. Capps to Fort Taylor gave a large number of their ever, meetings will be resumed. It friends an evening entertainment last will be remembered that the date of

permanent organization was fixed for the first Saturday in October. Then home in Dallas after being a givest of sisted of progressive games and musiofficers will be elected and the list of friends and relatives on the South side cal numbers, which were very much feature of this organization will be. any woman in this city and of Tarrant The young ladies' prize, a statile, county may become a member under

venir was given as a remembrance of fe is \$2, and the annual dues, \$3, pay est musical departments in the South. person in the next room encored every able quarterly. All members enrolling up to the time of permanent organiza-Cora Daggett and Mary Swayne, at church. All members and those de- failure by lack of ability and social This is more absurd than the row over who have been visiting Mrs. J. D. Mc- The yard was very brilliantly light- the home of the last named on East sirous of becoming charter members standing," and "never accept an as- the surpliced female choristers in this

their young friends Thursday after-

Miss Zelda Branch has gone back On the north side of the yard there J. Parker and J. E. White. The guests Zandt, Edna Lewis, Mary Slaughter, Lillian Fuller, Ethel Rosson, Willie Bowlin Ada Hughes, Sallie Lee Mas- of Music. terson, Clara Crowley, Alice Davidson, Eliza Martin. Birdie Sallis, Katherine Hooe, Daisy Kern, Jewel Martin, Marguerice Adams, Bessie Womble, Minnie Thompson, Mae Sterley, Maggie Wollett, Josie Owens, Mildred Pollock, Helen Barnhart, Clay Allison, tainment to be given Thursday even-Nellie McConnell, Mary Dingee, Mary ing for the benefit of the Brotherhood heard in opera in America this year, Montgomery, Esther Connell. Floy of St James, was postponed indefinite-but has chosen to make a long con-Wright, May Wilson, Eliza Welling ly, probably some time this coming cert tour. ton, Hazel Calhoun, Lola Mayfield, week Jennie Roe, Cecil Calhoun, Louise Van Arsdell, Marie Adelie Roe, Marguerite

ty different pictures, each of which re- have been offered- Miss Crossley to J. C. Rathfon, clarinefist in the pated in under the following difficul- has been so constantly filled with the East, including his old home at Philties: There were several bowls of nished with a hat pin, with which they were to see who could pull out the most peanuts attached to the hat pin. In the song contest Miss Esther Connell won the souvenir in a cut with the whole crowd. It was a very pretty picture entitled, "Christmas Charms."

When the peanut contest was finish-Calhoun had been the fortunate one in getting the most peanuts on the hat pin, and for her skill she was awarded a book, the title of which was. "The Continental Dragoons."

Invitations were issued the early part of this week which announce an "At Home," to be given by Miss Mollie Connell at her home on the South side next Wednesday evening to her visitor, Miss Mitchell of Kyle, Tex. P 8 P

There will be given two circus parties on next Thursday to witness the evening entertainment of Buckskin Bill's Wild West show. The personnel most important engagements of the of the party includes the young gentiemen members of the Imperial dancing club, the Yozolia club and the Com- entail actual loss instead of gain. mercial club.

of an afternoon party given Wednes- to allow her to come to America for A delicious tomato salad is made day last at her home on Lipscomb three months-February, March and with re-enforcement of onions and custreet/from the hours of 3 to 6 p. m. in honor of the members of the fol-lowing clubs: "The Literary Twelve," she will still be able to fulfill the most mportant of her usual English engage-the pieces in the bottom of a salad 'I le Women," and "Janice Mere-

An vig those who were fortunate enous. to attend this pleasant affair were Misses Minnie Thompson, Milred Pollock, Marguerite Adams, Ethel Evans, Fave Spencer, Nellie Tripett, Eretta Carter, Edna Lewis, Mary Lis- great. Her European engagements A tiny pinch of salt shaken into cofco. Edna Pendleton. Maude Stewart, will not allow her sailing for America fee before the hot water is poured on Cecil Calhoun and Belle Bunting of Arlington Heights.

The guests participated in a game of cards called hearts, and the first prize, a cut glass vase, fell to Miss which are now rapidly booking, and dy. Belle Bunting in a cut with Miss Ethel will include Canada, Texas and the Evans and Edna Pendleton. The booby principal cities as far west as the Mis- street dress in the house. Nothing prize, a novelty in the shape of a monkey sitting in a chair, was captured by Miss Vera Callaway. The refreshments served consisted of ice cream

The members of the Elk club gave an informal dance last Monday evening at the club rooms in the Board of Trade building, on Seventh and Hous-

Those who were present and indulged who assisted the Misses Tarlton in en- Hearts were played at eight tables, Stripling, Bessie McLean, Elizabeth weeks' sojourn with friends and relatertaining: Misses Morris and Melthe prize winners being as follows: Tarlton, Lou Blair, Nita Hollingsworth, Grace Hollingsworth, Willie Ross

Trank Sanguinet at Arlington from a three months' visit with ters "Y. C.", in the club colors, royal Eretta Carter, Belle Bunting, Madge Hofmer, Hallie Orlond, Mill'e Pollock of the Imperial German club held a very important busi- eminent conductor to the German pinks or reds, are good on a red skin. ness meeting last Monday evening Emperor's remark that Wagner's mu- and nasturtiums go well on a terreat the Natatorium building on Third sic was "too noisy," might bring the cotta background. street, which was a successful one veteran conductor into trouble. When in many respects, there being admitted to the society about twelve members.

Officers for the ensuing year were of the street of the simply the emperor heard of it he simply th Officers for the ensuing year were J.N.Clements; vice-president, C. In-

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HE Trinity University at the room next to you last night?"
Waxahachie was opened Tues-Waxahachie was opened Tues- "Enjoy it? I spent half the night day morning. In all branches pounding on the hall for the edict to of the musical department the stop." enrollment was exceedingly "Goodness! Why, Herr. Wiffler philanthropy, literature, music, art large, and in the course of a few years told me that he played over all the

> Liszt once made this remark to a sertion unsupported by evidence."

D. K. Tomlinson, a well known vo-Women's clubs were pleasantly enter- en, at the home of the first mentioned calist of Baltimore, was in the city the past week on his way east from a trip

this week to enter the Conservatory ty to an available post. Being for

The dramatic and musical enter-

Miss Ada Crossley, not only the test indulged in was a song contest, duction. Suffice to say that for sev- Poles. in which the guests were shown twen- cral seasons past strong inducements After this contest visit the States and Canada, but to no opera house orchestra, has returned was over a peanut game was partici- purpose, for the reason that her time from an extended trip throughout the

Miss Bessie Craig wil sing a solo at



London, Provincial and Festival seasons that to come to America would

artist has been prevailed upon to so has been. Rub this with a bit of clean At last, however, this much desired Miss Louise Norvell was the hostess condense the next English season as linen dipped in benzine or alcohol. April, 1903 -an arrangement by which cumbers. Scald, peel and slice thin she will still be able to fulfill the most four solid tomatoes. Put one-half of ments, the Festivals and the Spring bowl and sprinkle tnem with chopped London season.

so exalted a place. Her rich and toes and season them in the same powerful voice, which has a wonderful manner. Stand the bowl on the ice timbre, is used with beautiful art, her for an hour. Then drain off all the style is of the highest order, and her liquid and sprinkle with oil and vinepersonal attractions are many and gar. before the end of January, 1903, but will improve its flavor. she will be available during February, March and April, for appearances in seeds will keep the vinegar in which festival, oratorio, concert and recital, pickles are put up from becoming mud-

Invitations have been issued by Misses Agnes Bruner and Helen Wailey for a musicale and demonstration of the Fletcher Music method, kindergarten, next Friday afternoon at 4 ledge of painting can make a hando'clock, in the Dundee Building. Seventh and Houston streets. The method will be thoroughly demonstrated by these two young ladies, and mothers interested in such work will in the dancing included Misses Frances no doubt spend a most enjoyable as Tarlton, Lucy Sigler, Olive Word of well as profitable afternoon. Instruc-Dallas, Roy of Gainesville, Katherine tions can be secured by application.

Prof Lamb was elected organist at about \$1. A few oil paints an ium-sized sable brush comp Anne Fields, Josephine Watkins, the Broadway Presbyterian church. If all the women of the stage, both Bragg of Hilsboro, Ethel Watkins and concert and dramatic, were as beautithe tables with ease and grace and handled the crowd beautifully.

Bragg of Historic, Etter watched and second prizes were a piect of cut glass and a picture. After the games, a Costan, Harry McCart, L. A. Barber, in print, the streets of some of our pentine to the consistency of cream contains and a picture. C. K. Klop, Oscar Penn, Robert G. Lit- American cities would present a con- and apply in broad, flat washes. Extlejohn, Howell, Wilson, Wicks, Chas. tinuous beauty show. "Beauty," periment on a little piece before be-Mesdames Charles Woodbury ConMesdames Charles Woodbury Con-

> The answer of Hans Richter, the gray s majeste, it is a question of ear."

> proprietor cheerfully queried: "Did you enjoy the flute playing in brain.

state. Is there any particular timbre in the feminine voice that gives of The Arions now have their head- fense to the God of these fanatics. Raoue Pugno, the French pianist, is to make a concert tour in the United States this coming winter. * * * * An amusing story is going the

rounds of three seaside musicians. who, while giving an open-air per Miss Mai Samuels left for Boston formance, pinned their music for safeeigners, and unaccquainted with English, they played on, to the amuse-Miss Margaret Baker left last week ment of the audience, in happy ignorfor Chicago to continue her musical ance that the post was adorned with a board bearing the notice, "Stand for three donkeys.'

Mme. Suzanne Adams will not be

The Prussian government has forbidden the performance of Pader-Cantey, Maude Sawyers, Mary Lisco. greatest of English contraltos, but the wiswi's opera on Prussian territory, Hazel Walker. Alpha Taylor, Virginia pre-eminent oratorio contralto of the because the composer sent \$12,500 to world, is too well known to the musi- the Polish committee of Posen, which During the afternoon the first con- cal public of America to need intro- opposes the Germanization of the

the First Presbyterian church this

Hints for Household Powdered bath brick applied with

A paste of pipe clay and cold water applied at night and brushed off in the morning will help to banish oil marks from wall paper.

Always buy good materials. They cost no more for "finishings" and take no more time to make than cheap goods and will wear much longer.

When large potatoes remain hard inside, while outwardly soft, add cold water. This prevents the outer portion from cooking too much, while the interior heat will cook the heart of the vegetable.

Mud spots on silk can generally be removed by rubbing with a piece of rough cloth or flannel. Sometimes, however, a stain is left where the mud

onion, salt, pepper and a layer of cu-Miss Crossley is fully equipped for cumbers. Add the rest of the toma-

Horseradish root or nasturtium

It is never economical to wear a stretches a bodice or wrinkles a skirt so much as lounging in it. Charming house gowns can be made of much less expensive materials than are re-

quired for street costumes. A person with an ordinary knowsome set of the chamois skin doilies now in vogue for the polished bare top of the luncheon table. The common yellow skin is frequently used. but gray skins or those of a rich red hue can be purchased at house-furnishing or art supply shops. A skin three-quarters of a yard square costs necessary supplies. Colors ab mesdames charles woodbary out gram pin, which is very beautiful and nery and E. W. Taylor will return to nery and E. W. Taylor will return to fort Worth about the 5th of October a gold wreath are the two large letters "V C" in the club colors royal from a three months' visit with the street of the club colors royal from a three months' visit with the street of the club colors royal from a three months' visit with the street of the club colors royal from a three months' visit with the street of the club colors royal from a three months' visit with the street of the club colors royal from a three months' visit with the club colors royal from a three months' visit with the street of the club colors royal from the clu

> elected and are as named: President, The guest came down to breakfast pede the action of the digestive or J.N.Clements; vice-president, C. In- sleepy and wild eyed, but the hotel gans, creates good appetite and digesgans, creates good appetite and diges-tion, strength of body and activity of

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OPENING DAYS: Sept. 16,

FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.



Millinery Opening! Enter the Fall Fashions

In Women's Hats, Tailor Made Dress Suits, Dress Skirts, Walking Skirts, Silk Skirts, Suitings, Waistings, Ready-to-Wear Waists, etc., etc.

In inviting the ladies of this city to look through our new fall Millinery, we feel assured that you will be particularly impressed by the the great variety of styles displayed—the originality of designs and the very liberal price range-Hats have been coming all the past weeks and are now ready for your inspection. All the new and popular styles from the eastern markets, as well as many creations from our own work rooms. There is an individuality in style-a chicness in shapeliness-a general indefinable grace and beauty about "The Fair" Hats. It's the combination of art, experience and quality of materials that makes them so. There's a yard long list of styles clamoring for a telling. sensible, comfortable felt hats for wear with walking skirt or tailor-made suit, some simply trimmed, others more elaborate, and on through the list of models that would grace any fair head-to the beautifully trimmed dress hats for fall and winter wear.

THE SHOWING IS COMPLETE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT and we count it no small part of the pleasure of store keeping to invite the ladies of Fort Worth to visit our millinery department during the opening days.

Fall Style Pictures in Suits and Skirts 💘

When looking through our Suit Department you will be impressed with the fact that the originality of the designers has been given its fullest scope in its efforts to create more stunning effects with the many style changes and the variety of ideas come new materials. The heavy rough effects in both the two toned mixtures and solid shadings will be very fashionable. The New Peplum Novelties in Walking Suits with new plaited skirts and Norfolk Jackets. Then for more dressy wear we are showing New Blouse Suits with standing and coat collars, full plaited sleeves, and belt, finished with two and three ripple skirts; come in Broadcloths, Venetians, Cheviots and Zebilines, popular shades, and of course the NEW COAT SUIT is popular, quite mannish in make up, comes in gray mixtures, made with long jacket button down front, skirt made plain tailored effect with stitching

THE EVER POPULAR WALKING AND SHIRT WAIST SKIRTS, in Cheviots, Ladies Cloth, Storm Serges, and heavy novelties in mixed goods, black and white, gray and black in many styles. Those specially popular are nine and fifteen gored box plaited with deep stitching around bottom, some made habit back, others with inverted plait. - Also showing the GRECIAN SKIRT for more dressy wear, one of the clinging effects showing the lines of the figure, flaring somewhat at the feet. The striking feature is at the back, giving the effect of a double apron, the parts overlapping one another, showing the form perfectly flat at the hips, yet hanging in the graceful folds that take us back to the time of the Greeks. Come in a variety

SILK SKIRTS-Beautiful skirts in Peau de Soie, trimmed with three side plaits, alternating with star medallions, habit backs over drop skirt

Another new thing in Peau de Soie, side plaits, braid trimmed finished with medallion and silk tassels over taffeta drop skirt A third skirt of Peau de Soie is made with twenty-four inch box plaited flounce in front and thirty-six inch back, finished at top of each pait with crocheted medallions and silk tassels, seven gored skirts of silk hemstitched seams, deep plaited flounce, headed with wide lace braid and made over a handsome drop skirt.

NEW FALL SUITS, FROM	\$15.00 to \$50.00
NEW FALL DRESS SKIRTS, FROM	\$5.00 to \$22.50
NEW FALL WALKING SUITS, FROM	\$11.00 to \$37.50
NEW FALL WALKING SKIRTS, FROM	\$3.98 to \$10.95
NEW FALL SILK SKIRTS, FROM	\$5.95 to \$50.00

NEW MONTE CARLO COATS in Peau de Soie Silk, satin lined, also the Monte Carlo oat with handkerchief collar in best quality of Kersey cloth.

The New Fall Waistings

This season's rage, new silk embroidered canvas weaves for waists, come in variety.

The swell things in Moire silk waistings, all popular shades, pearl, white, blue, lavender, red, etc., also in new plaids and polka dots. About the swellest goods for waists of the season is a silk embroidered, silk warp novelty. Different patterns and prices.

The coronation cord for waists, fashion decrees shall be one of the popular materials this fall, this comes in fancy stripes, polka dots and figures.

In French Flannels, we are showing the new and dashing all shades and fancy stripes, polka dots and figures. A great variety of effects, basket weaves, etc.

Some beautiful patterns in creams and pure white and also with a very modest stripe figure.

New Velvet Waistings in Dresden stripes and plaids, assortment of colors and patterns.

Ready-to-Wear Waists

The novelties in Waists of Linea Madras and Oxfords, basket weaves in white and colors, quite an assortment, also in grey with black polka dots with two rows of fancy buttons down the front, and some trimmed side effect and the three or four fancy buttons. Collars and cuffs finished with hand embroidered "turnovers" in striking colors, as well as those with the new stock and tie to match.

NEW FLANNEL WAISTS in all the fancy stripes and solid colors, with tucked and embroidered fronts, plain tailored effects, some with fancy tucked yokes and stitched straps finished with buttons and slot seams down the front, and plain stitched tucks with side effect finished with large

A novelty of the season is a plain linen waist with black stitching and embroidery.

♥ FALL STAPLES ♥

A complete line of "Leicister Fleeces," "French Flannelette," "Parma Flannelette" and "Elipsit Fleece" beautiful colors and patterns.

Also our full line of Bates "Chambray" Ginghams, Chambray Percales, and Madras, "Toil du Nord" Ginghams, Etc., Etc., in a variety of dark colors, the thing for school dresses, and general housewear.

Via "The Denver Road."

Cloudcroft, N. M.-Rate \$26.00 for the Stop-evers at pleasure both going and oars. Tickets on sale daily until returning Trinidad, Col. and north there-September 30th, with final limit October of. Tickets routed over our line have more stop-over privileges than any other road Round Trip Summer Tourist Rates to can offer. Final limit to return October reade common points are-Trinidad, 31. Beginning July 1st, we will have two tal Hotel, Chanute, Kas., says: "I know at H. T. Pangburn & Co.'s.

C. P. & T. A, Hotel Worth.

\$24.00; Denver, \$26.00 and Boulder, \$27.20. carrying thru coacnes and sleeping cars, deed I did, and I got a bottle of Ballickets on sale daily until September 30. and meals will be served en route in cafe lard's Snow Liniment and I was 'rais- their endless monotony. Each morn- house I will live bravely and cheered from the dead.' I tried to get some ing she would rise to face the same fully and search earnestly for ways of more, but before I had 'deposed' of my dreary routine. Downtown to the making others happy, too." bottle, I was cured entirely. I am dingy office, back again to the tastebottle, I was cured entirely. I am dingy office, back again to the tastebottle, I was cured entirely. I am dingy office, back again to the tastebottle, I was cured entirely. I am dingy office, back again to the tastebottle, I was cured entirely. I am dingy office, back again to the tastebottle, I was cured entirely. I am dingy office, back again to the tastebottle, I was cured entirely. I am dingy office, back again to the tastebottle, I was cured entirely. I am dingy office, back again to the tastebottle, I was cured entirely. I am dingy office, back again to the tastebottle, I was cured entirely. I am dingy office, back again to the tastesoften to the dull lives of her soften the dull lives of he



gram; secretary, A. Lecky; treasurer, Wilkins; german leader, Harry Mrs. G. Rozelle and Mrs. W. P. Mc-

Harding, J. B. Finks, Ben were thirsty. Russell, Lyman Barber, Clairborne Walter Terrell, A. L. Winfrey, Harry and cake. Wynne, Walter Knight, H. Hardeman, Elkins, Roy Gatlin, A. H. Bauer, Bluff street. Charlie Hoffman, C. Ingram and J. C.

The early part of the week this club dance at Grunewald's pavilion.

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the Natatorium pool last Tuesday eve-Lane, Hortense Martin, Bessie Brown Groves, groomsmen. of Dallas, Myrtle and Grace Daven-Mr. and Mrs. Elbert G. Rall and Mrs. groom. Emma C. Fakes.

ess of the Marguerite club last Thursday morning at her residence on Henderson stret. The usual game of whist formed the pleasure of the morning, enjoyed by the following: Misses Mollie Connell, Mary Swayne, Sallie Spencer, Daisy Evans, Elizabeth Tarlton, Virginia Van Zandt, Maidee street, to a few of her most intimeter Callaway, Cora Daggett, Mae Evans, friends. Nellie Barnhart, Annabelle Pendleton,

Lean, jr. James Montgomery, C. Guthrie, El- wants of the young ladies when they Scott Kretz

Adams, Fred Bates, Dudley Keith, dozen and a half large pink roses, was present. and Charles L. Martin. The old mem- won by Miss Elizabeth Tarlton. The bers of the club, who very nearly con- guest trophy, a very pretty picture, stituted the old San Souci club, are as was awarded to Miss Mary Swayne. ollows: Messrs. C. B. Mendel, D. E. After the game was finished, the ydick, Alex. Leckey, F. G. Oxsheer, guests were served with ice cream lighted and ventilated hall, one hun-

Wilbur Hardwick, A. C. Booty, E. T. at the home of Miss Daggett on East

the Fourth Street M. E. chruch last such a select assembly of society will give their young lady friends a Wednesday evening, the principals be- young people as attended the opening in J. Oscar Whyte and Miss Lily C. soiree, and every one who enjoyed the Simpson. Rev. S. H. Werlein officiated | pleasure went away with praises ga-The following betook themselves to and the following lent grace to the in- lore of the evening's enjoyment, with teresting occasion: Miss Annie Simp- the management of the new academy, ning to enjoy a swim: Misses Annie son, maid of honor; Misses Alice and the music, floor, hall decorations and Stripling, Annie Laurie Rainey, Mary Hattie Whyte, bridesmaids, and Messrs. all enjoyed seeing the new dances as Dingee, Florence Hollingsworth, Fay Clyde Jack, Clarence Able and Fielding exemplified by the Professor and his

port and Cecil Calhoun. Messrs. Ben- tistically decorated with palms and Louis Exposition," "Society Glide," jamin Martin, J. E. Mitchell, I. J. Irion the ceremony was witnessed by the "The Fivestep." etc. Mr. Foote will and Sam Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Lane, relatives and friends of the bride and give dancing soirces every Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Whyte left on the 8:30 are good for large crowds each night.

train the same evening for a tour through Colorado and will make their home in Pueblo, whence the good wishes of their friends and acquaint. ances follow them

It has been announced by the young gentlemen members of the Fort Worth Elk club that they will give a full dress german next Monday evening in their rooms on Houston street, and that they intend to make the event a swell affair. A full orchestra has been engaged and will furnish the music for the evening.

Miss Annabelle Pendleton gave an informal dance last Wednesday evening at her home on West Seventh

Those who were fortunate enough to Annie Dingee, Annie Binyon, Katie attend this pleasant affair were: A. L. Winfrey; sergeant-at-arms, E. T. Stripling, Mitchell of Kyle, Texas, Misses Bessie McLean, Hortense Martin, Nita Hollingsworth, Maidee Callaway and Annie Binyon. Messrs. W. Miss Mildred Pollock presided over J. Doyle, B. J. Clements, R. S. Cheatbers elected: Messrs. Frank Reynolds, the punch bowl and attended to the ham, J. Andrews, Malone Waller and

Refreshments consisting of ice The guest prize, consisting of two cream and cake were served to those

To the strains of a superb orchestra on a floor as smooth as glass in a well dred couple danced to their hearts The next club meeting will be held content Tuesday night to celebrate the opening of Prof. Harry Foote's dancing academy, situated on Jennings avenue. Never before in the history There was a very pretty wedding at of this hall has there congregated wife. Many new dances are out for The church was beautifuly and ar- this winter, among them being the St. and Friday night, and the prospects





it's all over." I same, until she would grow to be an

turned from mailing a very large packet.

tograph and a ring. Miss Margaret removed her wraps slowly, listlessly of her heart's horizon. and sank back in the only comfortable chair the room could boast. Hall bedrooms, at best, are never superfluously comfortable. Today there was a blankness about the walls, a meagerness about the furniture that struck upon Miss Margaret's mood with ruthless

Oh, she had meant to be so brave over it! She had meant to face this sorrow with all the calm control of a nature long used to struggles and con-But now-of a sudden the memory transfiguration which turns a sorrow of what she had lost swept upon her, into a blessing. Why should she not with its train of vivid recollections, cruelly sweet, bitterly distinct.

"Oh, how could he have misunder- her from the mirror, younger, sweetstood me so! But that is the way er than before. with men. They cannot, cannot un-

Miss Margaret old woman, worn and bowed with the in the solitude of her | weight of her sorrow. A sour, cynical old woman whom no one loved. All She had just re- at once Miss Margaret started, "How selfish I am!

The thought had darted into her The packet contained mind, breaking up into little circling

"Oh, how selfish I am!" Health and strength showed in the strong pure lines of her face. Miss Margaret was not beautiful, from an artist's standyears had left no ugly traces on her smooth brow. Her eyes were young and sweet.

In that moment of illumination a radiant possibility flashed on her sight. She had heard often of that so transform her sorrow: "I will!" Her eyes beamed back at

"All the joy and the beauty that I

have tasted through tais love of mine, There was a vacant place on her all the rapture and gladness that I



dresser, where his photograph had seem to have lost, I shall try to give her heart with a peculiar ache.

The back view of a cheap flat building faced her, with its dingy windows, its rows and rows of porches and stairways and its frank display of crude

Miss Margaret shuddered. It seemed a symbol of her life. And now it was always to be the same—always!

of the thought.

tunities. Oh. that I had the means of making hundreds, nay thousands, glad rie & Guthrie's drug store. ed a symbol of her life. And now it twitter! Oh, for the opportunities!"

\$19.70, Pueblo and Colorado Springs, thru trains to Colorado each day, both what it was to suffer with neuralgia, vista of future days—days all alike in here in this chean little hearding. Main street. She sighed. Then she drew back will get you one dozen \$19.70, Pueblo and Colorado Springs, thru trains to Colorado each day, both what it was to suffer with neuralgia, vista of future days—days all alike in here in this cheap little boarding

at her heart. Always, always the out to them in a great wave of love bottle.

and pity. Heretofore she had classed them all under one comprehensive adtreated them with punctilious politeness merely. Now she would-oh, she would make every effort to get in touch with their lives, their sympathies, she would do all in her power to brighten and freshen the heavy, colorless atmosphere that seemed to have settled over the place. "Why, I'm happy already!" she

waved her hair back softly from her forehead. She looked anything but heartbroken when she appeared at the table, smiling a good evening to

After dinner she ran over to the letters, a man's pho- eddies the dark waters of her despair. florist's shop on the corner and A gleam of light streaked the gloom bought three beautiful roses. These she took in to little Mrs. Dutton, who She turned and faced the mirror. occupied the smallest, most uncomton was a widow and worked downtown also. She seemed almost childishly glad over Miss Margaret's visit and made no e ffort to conceal her of feature and expression. Thirty pleasure when the roses were put into her hand.

"Flowers are just like a little bit of heaven in a room," she said, "I love them so.

Miss Margaret . went back to her room with a wonderful glow in her heart. "Isn't it strange!" she mused; "such a simple remedy for the heartache. I didn't believe it possible I

could be so happy. After that it was easy to find opportunities. They were all about her. She seemed to be in a current of op-

portunities. The boarders began to speak of her with new interest. "She used to be so self-centered. How she has changed. Why, she is the sweetest, most cheerful person I ever knew." So said the mother of three unruly children, with whom Miss Margaret had made friends. "Those noisy Bindley children," as the boarders called them, became docile and lovable under the influence of Miss Margaret's smiles. They always ran out to meet her when she came home from the office. She seemed to possess some magic charm that created peace and harmony wherever she went.

One evening she sat in the parlor telling stories to the Bindley children when the front door bell rang. "I'll answer it, Mrs. Martin," she called to the landlady. She went out into the hall, the children clinging to her skirts, and opened the door. The light from the hall fell directly upon the face of the man standing there. Miss Margaret gasped and stepped back, putting out her hands uncer-

"Harvey!" she cried. The man came in and stood beside her. He took both her hands in a strong clasp. His eyes gazed hungrily on her face.

"I was to blame, Margaret." he said. -Copyright, W. R. Hearst, 1901.

A Boy's Wild Ride for Life With family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life, eighteen miles, to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and been. Just now the sight of it smote to others. I will spend my life in Colds, W. H. Brown, of Leesville, Ind., giving happiness, instead of mourning endured death's agonies from asthma, "But it's all over, all over!" she re- over what I have lost, I will do every- but this wonderful medicine gave in peated grimly. She arose resolutely, thing in my power to make possible stant relief and soon cured him. He went to the window and stood looking for others the gladness that was mine writes: "I now sleep soundly every out. No cheering prospect, certainly, at one time. Oh, that will be living!" night." Like marvelous cures of Con-Her whole being fired with the joy sumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Then she remembered. "But I am matchless merit for all Throat and not rich-I have no means, no oppor- Lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c

"I graphs this week. John Swartz, 705

Used By Millions of Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for C. W. Landis, "Porter" for the Orien- tellin' de truth too," 25c, 50c and \$1.00 less dinner, then to bed with that ache fellow boarders and her heart went on allays pain, cures wind coils. FOR

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FOREST FIRES

PAGING UNABATED IN THE STATE WIFE OF NEVADA SENATOR OF WASHINGTON

Dense Clouds of Smoke Darken the Sky and Business Is at a Standstill-Little Town Is Threatened With Destruction

(By Associated Press)

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 13.-The denser of the smoke from the forest fires in the various parts of the adjacent country districts is increasing. Transortation facilities on all sides are adly impaired and communication outh many counties is cut off. Nearly mails are late. The most serious lear is that Enumelaw, a little town stroyed by the fires.

People coming into the city report burned. The citizens are all fightthe fire in the woods near by, and poroach toward the town.

ARE BEGINNING TO LEAVE TOWN TO FIRE

RESIDENTS OF ELMA, WASH., ARE MOVING OUT BECAUSE OF THE UNCHECKED FOREST FLAMES

raging over a large area of country est of Elma. Several large mills sufred damage and some have been deoyed. Men fought bravely, but had yield and fly for their lives. Wagoads of refugees are arriving from beburning districts and people are being to move out of Elma. Many houses and barns have been deed. Ashes and cinders are fallover Elma. The high east wind n the fire and gives it terrific vety. Seven big mills have an aggrety. Seven big mills have an aggrets alone. Their total value is 3

REPORTS FROM TACOMA TELL OF THE DAMAGE

HOLE NORTHERN COUNTRY IS THREATENED BY THE GREAT-EST FIRE IN MANY YEARS.

(By Associated Press) Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 13.-Forest res are now burning in every county of western Washington from British lumbia to the Columbia river. The inflagration is most extensive in Man, Thurston, Chehalis and Lewis ies, to the southwest of Tacoma. The towns of Elma and Folsom, in lis county, have been partly deed. Each was the center of large L lumber and shingle mill indus-The other towns in great danare Shelton, Mattock, Black Hills, oda, Rainer and Castle Rock, in thwestern Washington.

ERIOUS WRECK NEAR DENVER ON SANTA FE

TRAIN COLLIDES WITH REIGHT IN EARLY MORNING AND THREE KILLED-SEV-ERAL HURT.

(By Associated Press)

Iver, Sept. 13.—The Santa Fe pastrain, known as the Newspaper In which left Denver at 3:50 o'clock morning, bound for Colorado ings, Pueblo, St. Louis and Chicacollided with a freight train at y, and three members of the pastrain's crew were killed and anperhaps fatally injured.

et Barnhart, engineeer. A Pettingill, fireman. Rogers, fireman.

e Stewart, engineer, was seriinjured, and some of the paswere badly shaken up and but so far as known none or seriously injured.

LOUP OCCURS NEAR DALLAS

Resident Is Relieved of Which He First Threw Away Sept. 13.-S. E. Taylor, who short distance out of Oak Cliff, ld up by unknown parties Wed-night as he drove home. To tectives he stated that his aswas a tall young white man, aven and about 22 years old, abed into his wagon. Having s pocket, Mr. Taylor threw it le the hold-up man was apwhat booty was secured. The and detectives have made

MRS. STEWART ARE FIERCE ACCIDENT VICTIM

MEETS DEATH WHILE RIDING

In Automobile With Her Nephew at Alameda, Cal., When Accident Occurred---Were Going at High Rate of Speed

San Francisco, Sept. 13.-Mrs. Wil- lives, others are missing and scores liam Stewart, wife of Senator Stewart of Nevada, was thrown from an automobile and killed Friday at Ala- mill and the Brewer mill were burned.

with her nephew, Henry Foote, son of named Tirkey is missing. About forty W. W. Foote, an attorney, and H. R. mill hands are in danger of being sur-Taylor. They were going along Santa rounded by fire. Clara avenue in Alameda, Taylor guiding the machine and sending it farm houses were destroyed and Mrs. test south of Seattle, has been entirely along at a high speed. A vehicle ap- Hendrickson and her two children are proached and Taylor swerved the missing. motor in order to avoid a collision. At hat but few houses and oat fields have that moment he lost control of the steering apparatus or made a miscalculation. The automobile ran into a water supply is cut off by the burning fer have succeeded in stopping it's telegraph pole and the occupants were of the mains. thrown out. Mrs. Stewart struck her head and was carried in an uncon- being down. It is known, however, that scious condition to a sanitarium in the six large lumber mills and ten houses vicinity, where she soon died. Foote and Taylor escaped with slight bruises.

Taylor is a cousin of Frederick Benedict, who was recently crushed to death under his automobile in New York. Mrs. Stewart was visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Aldich, who lives in San Francisco

Mrs. Stewart before her marriage was a Miss Foote, the daughter of Henry Stewart Foote, governor and United States senator from Mississip- electric light plants shut down and at pi before the war, and during the noon it was as black as night. Elma, Wash., Sept. 13.—Forest fires fifties spent some years in California. Mr. and Mrs. Stwart have several daughters, one of whom lives in New mills in Mason county were on fire, will be small.

DISASTROUS FIRES ARE NEAR PORTLAND THE FIRES

HOUSES, MILLS AND MILLIONS OF ACRES OF FOREST GO UP IN FLAMES-SEVERAL BURN

Portland, Ore., Sept. 13.-Forest fires are burning over the Cascades coast ranges from British Columbia to From British Columbia to California the California line, destroying millions Line, Red-Tongued stroyer is Rushing Furior Burnof feet of timber, many farm houses, barns and much livestock. Two persons are known to have lost their are hurrying to places of safety.

At Bridal Veil, Ore., the Palmer saw-Elsie Palmer, proprietor of the former Mrs. Stewart was enjoying a ride mill, was burned to death and a man

On Mill Plain near Vancouver, eight

In Washington state, the town of Enumielaw is in great danger. Every team is being pressed into service to take people to places of safety. The

Word cannot be received from Elma of Elma. Many similar reports are being received from Washington points.

At Ducora forty-five miles south of Tacoma, the town was in total darkness at noon Friday. Many people refused to believe that the phenomenon was from forest fires and predicted disaster. At Centralia darkness caused all business to stop. In Tacoma a heavy darkness settled down. Boats could not pass the narrows on account of the darkness and at Olympia the

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(By Associate Portland, Ore., Sep. of the forest fires ra this vicinity may be summed stantially as follows up to the pi

Tillomook City has be assayed from the impending doom by the timely change in the wind. Forests in Douglass and Jackson countes are on fire. but the damage yet is small. Sixty people in the town of Springwater were compelled to flee for their lives and rendered homeless, and the fine timber belt destroyed.

A woman was burned to death near Vancouver and a woman and child missing. Millions of feet of lumber and timber to the value of \$1,000,000 destroyed in Chehaxles county, Wash-

Details of the various losses from the numerous country districts are arriving and the report of small individual losses will not be finished until bureau has given no promise of rain within the next twenty-four hours.

FROST HITS THE NORTHWEST. Small Damage, It Is Believed, To the

Growing Crops. Chicago, eSpt. 13 .- A general frost acre of territory. is reported over the entire northwest. The scene is a blackened space, with The last report from Shelton at noon It is believed the corn and other crops here and there a pipe extending out was to the effect that nearly all of the which are so far advanced the damage of the ground three or four feet, which

FIRE IS NOT SO SERIOUS !

PATH FOR MAN MILES GERATED IN FIRST REPORTS

Total Loss Will Not Exceed \$50,000 and Consists Principally of Pumping Outfits and Other Paraphernalia

Beaumont, Tex., Sept. 13.-The reports as to the loss to oil wells on Spindletop sent out Friday were greatly exaggerted. Only about an acre of ground on Spindletop was swept over by a fire, and two flowing oil wells and several other wells leaking gas are now burning. One of the wells is spouting a stream of burning oil sixty to seventy-five feet in the air, while the other is turned toward the ground, where a pool of burning oil is constantly supplied as fast and faster than

The total loss of property actually destroyed, not counting oil and losses on contracts, etc., will be less than \$50,000. There were no casualties whatever, other than a slight burn sustained by the man who is responsible for the fire. The actual loss of property consists of pumping rigs, derricks, pipes, engines, tools, in fact, just such rain shall have come to quench the pipes, engines, tools, in fact, just such ever-spreading flames. The weather property as is attached to a pumping oil well, including tanks. With the exception of a regulation 35,700-barrel steel tank belonging to the Higgins Oil and Fuel company, which is located about 300 yards from the scene of the fire, the confiagration was confined to the one spot, which covers about an

indicates the location of a well.

SEVENTH AND HOUSTON STREETS.

NEW FALL GOODS

TOMORROW we will have on display the biggest line of Fall Merchandise we have ever shown; all the new things in Dress Goods, Silks, Costumes, Suits, Skirts, Shirt Waists, Etc., are now on display x x x x

READ OUR AD ON PAGE 3

It will give you a hint of the many things displayed here tomorrow. Make Parker-Lowe's your headquarters for fall shopping. We will make a greater effort this year than ever before to deserve your patronage.

SPECIAL ATTENTION IS CALLED TO OUR Misses' and Children's Cloaks

SPECIAL SALES IN THE BASEMENT. FIRST AND THIRD FLOORS.

EARLY FALL HATS NOW ON DISPLAY.

VANDERBILT AND PENNSYLVA-NIA INTERESTS CONSOLIDATE

BILLIONS INVOLVED

Fifteen Great Railroads Are Included as Well as Many Mines, Steel Mills, Elevators and Other Immense Interests

(By Associated Press) Cleveland, O., Sept. 13.-A financial alliance has been formed by the two great factors in the eastern railroad field, the Vanderbilt interests and those of the Pennsylvania system. The working agreement has been close in the past, but it has never come to an audacious allotment of territory and division of property between the two big a little empty Grape-Nuts box floated interests such as the new arrangement to him. The food facts he learned

COMPETITION THE CAUSE. The new combination grew out of a his story. competitive movement several months "The doctors said it was acute indiago. The two big interests were mutually interested in the bituminous nothing that I could eat and enjoy, coal fields, and in the hard coal fields and when one can not enjoy his meals. predominated in the former and the he may as well be dead. There was predofinated in the former and the a time when I could eat and digest Vanderbilts in the latter. Py an un- anything, but for two years previous to derstanding the Vanderbilts yielded last spring, I was in a wretched state. the soft coal fields to the Pennsylvania I tried everything I heard of, took all in return for a similar concession in kinds of medicine, almost enough to the hard coal field from the Pennsyl- float a ship, but with no lasting purvania. The Eastern field was threat- pose. ened by an invasion first by the Goulds and later by the Grand Trunk railroad and went to Atlantic City. One day and these big financial interests wanted while strolling along the beach, I noto preserve the territory for themselves | ticed a box being tossed about on the and the ties that had been formed by breakers and finally thrown up on the the coal deal were strengthened in the sand. I sat down on the sand and endeavor to protect the Eastern field. looked at it idly at first, but after The interests of the two big houses reading a few words on the box I got were growing gradually together and interested. It told how Grape-Nuts soon resulted in an understanding food was prepared and all its good qualities, and I made up my mind then such as has now been reached. A short time ago-just before W. K. and there that I would try it.

Vanderbilt went abroad-Mr. Cassatt, I have not taken a drop of medicine the president of the Pennsylvania rail- from that day to this, but used about road, went to Newport to call upon a half package of Grape-Nuts each day him. This is the meeting of which so for two months. Then I gradually bemuch was conjectured at the time, gan eating meat and vegetables and but so little known definitely. At that fruit, and now I can eat anything I time it was agreed to form an offensive and defensive alliance in the east to completely control the situation and exclude all others from that field have it in some form. except the favored members of the

Stupendous Deal

Chicago, to say nothing of their property west of that point, gives them a troubled with a bad stomach. capital thereon of over \$2,000,000,000 I wish I could talk with everyone and mileage of over 30,000. The or-

the territory between Chicago and St. Creek, Mich.

Louis, the great lakes and the Ohio river and the Canadian boundary and the Potomac river through to the Atlantic coast. In that territory they will legislate rates and conditions and do as they please, subject only to the interference of the interstate commerce commission and it is their aim to block the progress of every other road which tries to invade that terri-

They are not content with the establishment of a supervision and oversight of the transportation facilities of that territory, but also control the coal mines, many of the steel mills and all of the elevators for the export and trans-shipment of grain. The roads included in the combination are the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, Norfolk and Western, Philadelphia and Reading, Lake Shore, Big Four, Michigan Central, Nickel Plate, Boston and Albany, Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern, Pere Marquette, Hocking Valley and Lake Erie and

LIKE A PROVIDENCE. A Floating Box Changed a Man's Life.

Things drift into our lives in a curious way. A man was visiting the seashore while an invalid and one day changed his whole life-but let him tell

gestion or gastritis. There was really

Last spring I had to give up work

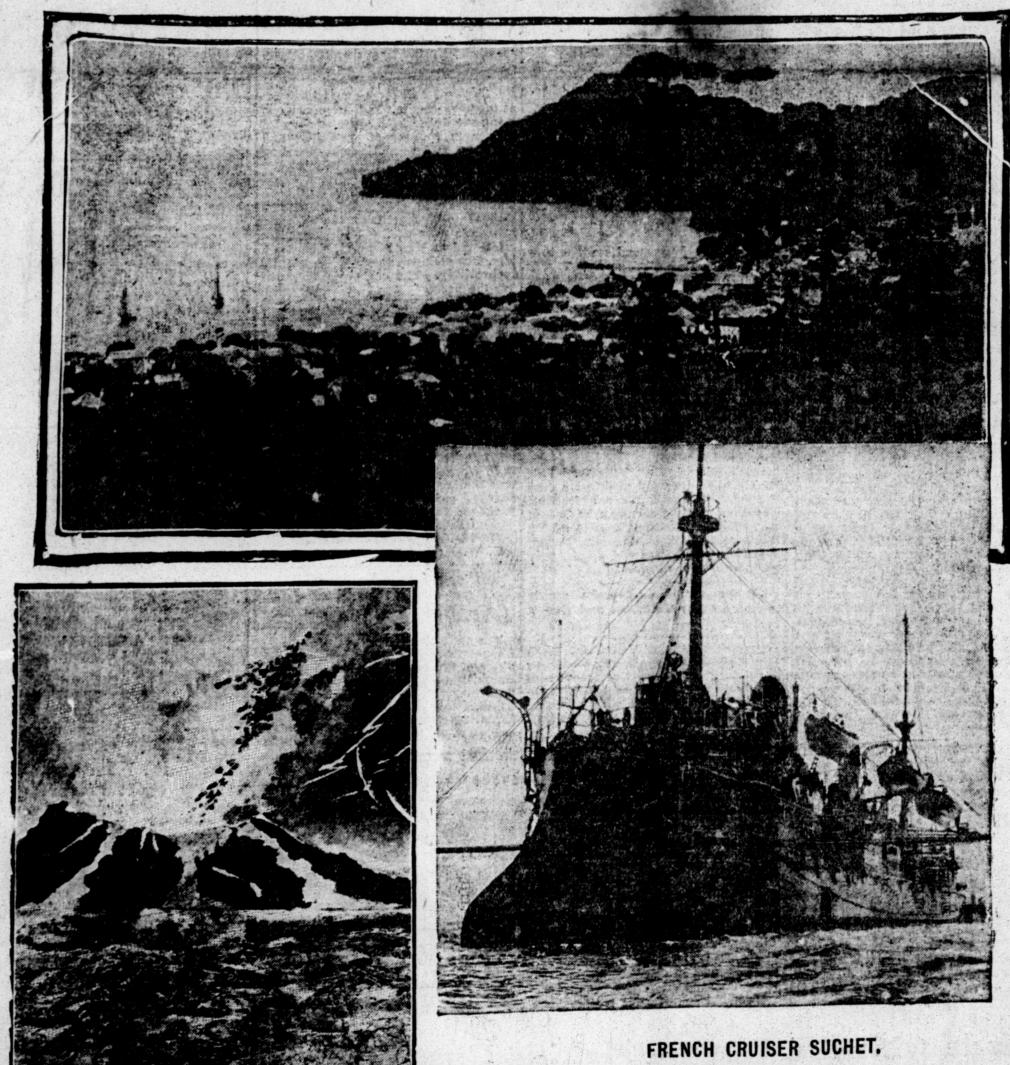
care to without it distressing me, but I still cling to Grape-Nuts food, as I am fond of it prepared in various ways and never a day passes that I don't

After the first two months of using Grape-Nuts I weighed myself every fifteen days, and found I gained from The combination of interests makes three to five pounds each time. I have one of the biggest deals that has ever been working every day since and can

and mileage of over 30,000. The organization promises to be the most domineering that has ever been formed. The aim of it is to absolutely control the transportation facilities in Name given by Postum Co., Eatle

REGION OF THE NEW ERUPTION

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Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 13.—Mt. Pelee and La Souffriere were in active uption last night. Great streams of lava from both pouring in sea. tive eruption last night. Great streams of lava from both pouring in sea.

MONT PELEE IN ERUPTION

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Above are the latest photographs from the scene of Mount Pelee's recent terrific eruptions, by which thousands of lives have been lost. The tragedy of St. Pierre had not been forgotten before another almost as great was told to the world. The exact number of victims of the last eruptragedy of St. Fierre had not been forgotten before another annot as Suchet, which is busy giving aid to those of the victims who have not tion has not yet been determined. The views are of the French cruiser Suchet, which is busy giving aid to those of the victims who have not perished. Another picture shows the terrible volcano in eruption, and the third the peaceful scene before the awful devastation which followed. And now the news of still another eruption tells that the seething crater is still active.

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See Our Nobby Line of Street Hats and Other Dress Novelties,

J. M. REAGAN,

INDICTMENTS

WEEK'S RECORD IN CRIMI-

NAL BUSINESS

Five Indictments for Murder and

Large List of Felonies-Suits Fil-

ed, Marriage Licenses and

Court House Notes

The grand jury made a report yes-

terday afternoon of the work for the

court. The jury made a record of five

men are charged with being responsi-

who killed George Feigle, the barten-

Many Criminal Cases

to be tried at this term of the Seven-

teenth district court, and the days of

the terms on which they are set will

be found in another column of this pa-

per, and will be found of much inter-

est to attorneys, clients and witnesses.

Cut out the list and paste it in your

Judge Smith of the Seventeenth dis-

trict court devoted the greater part of

NEXT GOVERNOR OF TEXAS RE-

TURNING HOME FROM GAINES-

"I will only be home a few days,"

Let the children solve the puzzle

hat if you are interested.

yesterday to divorce business.

The list of sixty-nine criminal cases

number for felony.

two weeks ago.

LISTEN FOR THE BIG WHISTLE

IT WILL SOUND THE SIGNAL TO-MORROW MORNING FOR THE OPENING OF SCHOOL SCHOOL

EVERYTHING IS READY

Superintendent, Principals and Teachers Are Enthusiastic-Parents Are Anxious and Children Are-Happy-The Districts Defined-Grades Located.

When you hear the big water works whistle blow tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock you may know it is the signal for the opening of the Fort Worth public schools for the term of 1902 and 1903, at 9 o'clock, fall and winter term. The school buildings have all been thoroughly cleaned and many of them repaired. Additional rooms have been provided in some of the wards, as the attendance this term is expected to show quite an increase Blackburn near Bedford one night last over last year. For the past two week. Manning is out on bail. weeks the teachers and principals mal at the high school building, presided over by the newly elected superintendent, Alex. Hogg, upon whom the der arrest, in jail or out on bond. eyes of all the parents and citizens interested in education are directed, all of whom are anxious to see the Fort Worth schools better this year than ever before. Superintendent Hogg to furnish it. states that the teachers are enthusiastic over the coming year's work, and he predicts a successful school year.

The school board has presented the new superintendent many requests in the way of making changes in the schools, and, acting together, important changes have been made in the course of study. It is also claimed the attendance this year will show a large increase over last year.

SENATOR WILSON PROPOSED

Texarkana Man Mentioned as Secre tary of State

One of the latest names mentioned for appointment as secretary of state CANDIDATE LANHAM under the new administration is that of J. R. Wilson of Texarkana, state senator from the First district.

Senator Wilson is one of nearly forty who have been mentioned for what is considered the first official plum. He served the last two sessions in the state senate, and recently has been associated with the International and Great Northern in the tax commissioner's department.

Good Healthy Action

is easy to have by taking this famous old remedy-To look well and keep well, use

Beecham's Pills.

TO INTEREST TRUCK FARMING GOVERNMENT LIFE SAVING

WILLIAM M'VEIGH IS WORKING FOR NEW ENTERPRISES

Calls Meetings to Organize Associations Along the Interurban-Has Asked for Governm (it Representative to Visit Section

William McVeigh, operating the express line over the Interurban, is negotiating with the department of agriculture in Washington with a view of promoting and interesting truck growing and dairy enterprises in the country between Fort Worth and Dallas. He has had some correspondence with the department on the subject, FOR MURDER and it promises liberal support in the direction of educating and advising the land ho.ders as to the best methand it promises liberal support in the direction of educating and advising ods in either pursuit.

THE GRAND JURY MAKES A GOOD pany," said Mr. McVeigh to The Tele-

week for the Seventeenth district at reasonable prices. indictments for murder in one week's ture representative in the section to extinct and his cork belt brought him der indictments there was a large line is best adapted for, and the man- returned, but he was helpless and ner of planting to produce the best reddrifted ashore. Hundreds of people A. M. Newman's name appears up sult. The same might be applied to had gathered to watch the work of on the list, as does also the name of the dairy business. If the interest rescue. A policeman and a laborer Robert Perry, alias Logan. These justifies we wan open a milk route and drew Learned from the water and rise each day.

ble for the death of O. M. Wartenbee, Mr. McVeigh has issued a call for a the railway conductor who was found meeting in the Handley school house over in the Cotton Belt bottom about next Saturday at 8 o'clock p. m., when an effort will be made to organize an Another is the young man Bent, association, the purpose of which will hour and a half they returned and by ho killed John Wilson at Azle a few he to carry out the ideas he here prewho killed John Wilson at Azle a few be to carry out the ideas he here pre-Another is the negro Arthur Man- in Eagle Ford, Arlington and Grand ning, who killed the negro named Prairie later.

DUCCUM dered Toy Maples in the Frisco yards J. N. MUDDUN He is the only one of the lot not un-Bob Goettsche, the railway fireman

der, is another on the roll. Goettsche was allowed bail in \$10,000, but failed COMMISSION BUSINESS The jury will reconvene on Monday

> Associated With James H. Campbell of Northern Markets-Successor Not Yet Named

John K. Rosson, for several years live stock agent for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, has tendered his resignation effective Nov. 1, and will open yards for Campbell & Rossen Live Stock Commission company of which

commission man of Chicago, St. Louis than in years before. The insomnia and Kansas City, and for several disappeared and sleep was sound and HERE A FEW HOURS years before entering railroad service. refreshing. I have recommended Dr. le was the representative in Fort Worth market.

The successor of Mr. Rosson with the Katy has not been named.

FRISCO . RESTORES . SALT . RATE Will Use Regular Tariff on the Com-

modity Again. The Frisco system yesterday gave Colonel Lanham, candidate for gov- notice to the State Railroad commisernor, was a visitor at the Texas and sion that the sait rate which the road Pacific union depot last night, return- made a few weeks ago would be reng home from Gainesville, where he stored Sept. 22. The rate was made addressed an old settlers' reunion in conjunction with the line outside the state, and to apply tariff again; ten days notice must also be given the aid the colonel last night, "when I Inter-state Commerce commission. take the road again and this time I go This notice was mailed Friday.

to East Texas. As I have said many When the Frisco announced the salt rate reduction which it claims was a protestation for the Texas mines with the state's institutions so that I against those in Kansas the commission issued an order reducing all commodity tariffs applying over the

HEROIC DARING

CREW RECEIVE GOLD MEDALS

The Overturning of a Life-Boat in the Surf on Lake Erie Ends the Usefulness of One Hardy Rescuer

From the thirty-first day of October to the eleventh day of November, 1883, the crew of the U.S. life-saving stathe earning. to face. men are tra

It was o complished would have barge J. T. presence of a department of agricul- from under the boat before life was the board to perpetuate it. work. In addition to these five mur- tell the people what the soil along the to the surface. Consciousness slowly WOMEN FIGHT AND make deliveries along the tine by sun- took him to the customs house where THEY DANCED, MADE MERRY AND he was revived by stimulants. The other members of the life crew made their way to the shore and hurried for

the beach apparatus. In about one Learned's career as a life-saver was ended. In relating the story, he said that rheumatism quickly set in as a ton Belt bottom east of the power ton Belt bottom east of the power ton belt bottom. had such pains in my back that I could hardly move," he says, "and the least excitement would cause my

very careful of my diet and suffered fought, but disturbed the peace and much distress after eating. I could quietude of the citizens thereabouts. EMBARK IN LIVE STOCK not sleep, my head ached, I was all run down and discouraged. Having Witcher and Policeman Speight revice. I received something over six rived one of the women was shy some hundred dollars in addition to my

Mr. Learned is now a prosperous tsory of his restoration to activity is best told as he tells it. "About four years ago," he says, "I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills advertised in a newspaper. I tried them and firmly begrave now. The pills began to help built up my strength, so that I was soon able to do a bigger day's work Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People to many and am glad to endorse them. Everyone at Sandy Creek and Richland, N. Y., knows of my recovery and

that it is due to this remedy." Mr. Learned's address is Pulaski maining unclaimed or otherwise, in (R. F. D.), N. Y., and he will verify offices of Wells-Fargo & Co. Express at the foregoing account if letters of in different points in the state of Texas quiry enclose stamp and addressed and Indian Territory, will be sold at

envelope for reply. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will never fail to effect a cure length of time. They may be had of all druggists of direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., six 50-cent boxes for two dollars and a half, post

Let the children solve the puzzle

PRELIMINARY NORMAL CLOSES

WORK WAS MOST SUCCESS! FULLY CARRIED ON

The Plan is to be Perpetuated Each Year by Action and Liberality of the Board of Trustees

The preliminary normal closed on tion at Cleveland, Ohio, saved thirty- Friday, September 12, with all the seven men and two women from ve; teachers present except three, who were sels thrown ashore by the storms that ning the teachers entered into the lashed the waters of Lake Erie. To spirit of the work. While the idea each of the imen in the crew the government id medal "for heroic daring" was really a full comprehension of the work to be done this hese medals gives a session. Plans were suggested, diserils that these hardy cussed and finally determined upon for the entire school year. The young eleventh of October teachers, of course, were most bene rilling rescue was 20- fited, still the older ones are loud in der difficulties that their praise of what they have gained.

The By rule of the board the school for

By rule of the board the school for nson went ashore dur- teachers is to occur annually, and for gram, "to lay before the people the ing a howling harricane. Through the purpose this year the teachers readvantage of using what is the best the driving spray and pounding surf, ceived full pay. All praise is given to soil for raising garden truck, which, in the heroic band launched the life boat the liberality of the school board of the open market, brings better values in an effort to get a line to the dis- Fort Worth. By reason of this school than the ordinary run of crops. This tressed vessel. No sooner was the boat of instruction just closed, the teachdone the interurban will make early in the water, and the men in their ers are well prepared to enter upon morning deliveries in the markets at places, than it was capsized by an im- the duties of the school year, being either end of the line. Truck farms mense wave and the men thrown in thoroughly familiar with the work bewill not only be revenue producers, to the water. One of the crew was fore them. The work of organization but afford the resident population of Charles L. Learned, forty-one years will be less difficult, even to the older all towns between Fort Worth and old and a vigorous specimen of man- teachers in the service. Superinten-Dallas, as well as the two themselves, hood. When the boat rolled over he dent Hogg is especially pleased with to keep up with the seasons and that was caught beneath it and, pinned the results of the preliminary normal, down by his oar, lost consciousness. and being the father of the idea, has We shall endeavor to secure the The action of the waves washed him reason to be proud of the decision of

ARE LOCKED UP

RAISED SHEOL IN GENERAL

Police officers were last night forced in the performance of an official duty. sents. Similar meetings will be held in Eagle Ford, Arlington and Grand wreck and took his place with the months old bely and all because the crew. All hands were saved, but months'-old baby-and all because the

> two women, and these wofen not only Finally the police were called. Captain sponded. By the time the coppers arof her wearing apparel and did not Phone 57. stack up as a ball room queen in so far as toggerry counts. But there was one farmer at Sandy Creek, N. Y., and the thing she did excel in—she was a past master in the art of profanity, and what she said to and about those policemen, was a plenty. Taking her child in her arms she defied them. Hence they were forced to bring her in and leave the child. Both women claimed to be married, and said their me in less than a week. Not only did husbands were at the ball. They are they benefit my rheumatism, but they registered as Mrs. Sallie Ludkions and Mrs. Josie Edwards, aged 24 and 26, respectively. The charge is "disturb-

AUCTION SALE OF UNCLAIMED GOODS BY

Wells-Fargo and Co. Express. Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 20, 1902. To Whom it May Concern-Notice is hereby given that the property now republic auction to the highest bidder at Fort Worth, Tex., on Oct. 11, 1902, unless the same is called for and all charges paid thereon. For list packages see small bills.

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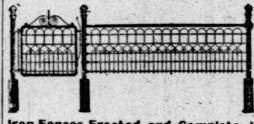


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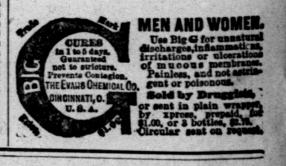
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glimpse of the many new lines bought for this fall season.

First Showing of New Fall Goods

Attractive fabrics from the best makes of the old and new worlds; many beautiful patterns (no two alike) which will give the purchaser that exclusiveness in dress so much sought after. The prevailing style of dress goods this fall will be in the rough zibeline effects, over a plain or dark plaid surface,

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We are showing a complete line of colors in time grade allwool Venetian \$1.00
New Men's Wear Skirtings, 48-inch, at

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Plaids New all-wool Zibelines, black and blue, and blue, 56-inch \$1.

New black and oxford Skirtings, 56-inch,

New basket Skirting, light and

New Men's Wear Stripe Skirt-

New Corded Skirtings \$1.76 New Dress Patterns at \$10.50. \$15.00. \$17.50. \$19.50. \$23.50, \$25.00, \$27.50. and \$30.00 in Zibeline, Plaids.

Natees, Sidebands, Check Stripes, Etc.

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All colors, 50-inch all-wool Suitings, 50-inch all-wool Suitings, 50-inch all-wool

The first cool days of early fall come as a gentle reminder that summer, with its heat and dust has passed and the serious business of preparing for fall is at hand. The new garments must be made or bought before the cold weather comes with its many unpleasant features; the new fall dresses for the mother and daughters must be purchased and made—the under garments secured before stocks become broken, and you are compelled to take sometting that does not exactly please you. Remember that no matter how carefully a merchant may plan he is not infallible and cannot always gauge the demand. We have planned largely for this fall, having great confidence in the prospects for business, we have bought a larger stock and with greater care than ever before, and feel justly proud of the results, already heavy inroads are being made by the smart buyers who come early for the best things and snap them up on sight. Do not be one of the laggards, and come after the choicest things are sold. . . The last vestige of summer goods has been swept away-the new goods are herecome and see them.

Children's and Misses' Cloaks at Half Price.

A manufacturer's entire line of fall weight jackets, reefers and long coats, for misses and children, will be on sale tomorrow at a saving of one-third to one-half. They consist of medium weight garments in reds, blues, browns, castors, tans and oxfords, sizes 4 to 14, unlined silk, satin and mercerized linings; not a garment in the lot is marked as much as the regular wholesale cost. We bought these garments early for the best.

The Economy Salesroom, The Bargain Basement.

This basement section of ours is becoming one of the busiest sections of the store; the fact that all our remnants, broken fines, etc., are always sent to this floor at a big reduction is becoming generally known, with the consequence that each day the interest increases and the business improves. In this section all of our staple cotton goods, moderate priced linfor spot cash at a big reduction, and give our ens, hosiery, laces, corsets, etc., are carried and customers the benefit of our good fortune, as quoted at prices which mean for you a big savour good fortune is yours, don't wait, come ing. Special attention is called this week to our sales of domestic underwear, percales, etc.

Beautiful Patterns in NEW MILLINERY

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NEW SUITS

Some of our handsomest models in the new costumes and tailored dresses have just been received. A number of the most attractive models we will show this season are

71-2 and 81-3 heavy * * fleeced Domet, light and * * dark colors, Monday, FIVE CENTS.

New line of Walking Suits just received. Double-breasted, belt

New Loose Fitting Norfolk Suit, with pleats on skirt and New Misses Suit, in fine quality cheviot, handsome ly braided and finished, a beautiful garment, only .. 10.50

NEW SKIRTS-Many new lines of Walking and Dress Skirts just received; some very striking and effective skirts in the new fall fabrics have just been opened. See the new walking and dress skirts.

New Fall Shirt Waists

The new fall WAISTS are now open; the fabrics used are the highly mercerized cottons, fancy vestings, piques, mercerized madras, etc. We are showing these beautiful garments in a big variety of styles from \$1.25 to \$7.50, in plain white, solid colors, shepherd's checks, stripes, plaids, etc.. Don't fail to see the new

UNDERWEAR FIRST FLOOR

For early fall wear before the cold weather sets in, we are showing an exceptional line of light weight cotton Union Suits neatly finished. at

Ladies' fall weight Vests and Pants (lisle) Ladies' Fall Weight Cotton

Vests and Pants, at25c Vests and Pants. Misses' and Children's Fall Weight Union Suits, at Children's Light Weight Vests

and Pants, HOSIERY

Boys' Heavy Double Knee 2x2 to 10, at19c

Hose, sizes 5 to 9 25c Misses' Fine Ribbed Double

Knee, Lisle Finish Hose, size Misses' Lisle Hose, size 5 to 9,

Attractions at the Linen Department

Monday - Special values in extra quality 72-inch unbleached Damask - Our 65c quality Monday on sale Monday on sale at50c

62-inch all linen heavy bleached Damask, 69c quality, for Monday sale,

Extra heavy selvedge edge all-linen Napkin,

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and IXI Ribbed Hose, sizes 6 the dainty, pretty patterns, now on sale, at 50c, 65c, 75c, 1

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The new Oxfords, Madras, Fleeced Piques, Striped Oxfords, etc., all at moderate 25c quality, Monday19c

ANOTHER FORT WORTH ROAD

THIS WAY

No Bonds to Be Issued—Hubbard City the Starting Point-Through Hillsboro to Cleburne-Will Touch the Central

A charter will be granted shortly for south, and furnish the sixth route gulf tide water.

At this time the plans of the commy are yet unsettled, although much ort is being made to secure right Invites Dallas Fair Visitors to Use way and concessions for terminal ities in both Hubbard City and Austin, and R. H. Baker of Austin, as of the managers for the Equitable Life Insurance company.

out feeling comes even before

the chill.

However slight, at this time of year and

dimate, it is a forerunner of A disposition to yawn and an all tired

International and Great Northern's pro- trains. LINE TO CLEBURNE IS HEADED posed line to Dallas about midway between the two places. From Hillsboro the route contemplates an air line to

On the south the line is decided upon as far as the Houston and Texas Central's main line between Wortham and

There is little doubt but that the new line will seek a terminal in Fort tion of "Golden State Limited." railroad covering the route between Worth, if not by the main line, by a branch, and be prepared to enter the ticket agent for the lines in Texas, boro, the northeastern destination field for a portion of the freight to says the elimination of the three words which is said to be Fort Worth. originate here by reason of the new the line is built, as reports say, it enterprises. Just what will be done tobe another important outlet to ward extending south has not been adding one of the words. made public.

T. & P. KEEPS OPEN HOUSE.

Reception Room.

The Texas and Pacific passenger de-Ilsboro. Behind the new project partment will keep open house in with some difficulty that a selection the Santa Fe took about 150 excursionrincipally are T. W. House, the Hous- Dallas during the Texas State fair, was made. banker, Ed House, a moneyed man which begins the last of this month. E. P. Turner, general passenger and ticket agent, has mailed thousands of invitations from the Dallas office of No bonds are to be issued. Boston the line to prospective visitors to make

Malaria germ in its

very first stages, or cures the

disease at any stage. There are no

narcotic poisons in it-a purely natural remedy

capital to the amount of \$1,000,000 is said to be in sight to insure the project will be speedily put through, once it is be adequate accommodations, consisting be be adequate accommodations, consisting to the amount of \$1,000,000 is the road's reception rooms headquarday. Mr. Hord says affairs of the Orient are in good shape, and progress is being made each month toward geting of rocking chairs, sofas, writing ting the ends of the road together. The new road will have its origin at desks, dressing rooms, etc. A represent In the last issue of the Official Rail-Hubbard City, a point in lower Hill tative of the company will be on hand road Guide the Orient received its first county, on the Cotton Belt, extend day and night to hand out information recognition. In that issue was printed northwest to Hillsboro, crossing the regarding the arrival and departure of a complete description of the property,

> HOW TRAIN WAS NAMED. Winner of Rock Island Prize Submitted

Two Words. There has been some correspondence regarding the naming of the Rock Mexia. Right of way through Hill Island's fast train, in which the comcounty has been donated or purchased pany offered a \$100 prize. The circulars sufficient to justify a survey, which mailed from the general headquarters will be started at once. Hubbard City of the Rock Island tabooed in partichas given liberal donations and Hills- ular, use of the words "limited," "exboro now has the proposition under press," and "special," but when the prize was awarded a railroad man in Denver it was done so upon the adop-

> W. H. Firth, general passenger and was to secure the best name which for near delivery. The order for switch W. H. Davies of Denver, the person

> to whom the \$100 was given, submitted NOTES AND PERSONAL MENTION. only the two words "Golden" and ager's office did the rest.

There were more than 7,000 answers terday. mailed the general office, and it was

ROCK ISLAND'S NEW LINE.

Jacksboro Branch Is About Half Finished-Locations Made.

line of road. In some places the coun- Texas and Pacific's Rio Grande division try is about as rough as is found in accompanied by his wife, is expected North Texas. Hess station is named home from a vacation in Greencastle, for Louis Hess, chief clerk to Vice- Ind., this week. The permanent locations for the sys- be in Fort Worth to-morrow. tem's line between Dallas and Houston Dan S. Willard, auditor for the Texas will probably be made next week. The Midland, was at the Worth last night. distance is about 231 miles. It has not

miles gap. IS NOW IN THE GUIDE.

been settled but is believed a trackage

a list of its officers, and the route the is being rapidly built.

DUE TO SAGE'S ILLNESS. Account.

The sudden departure of George Gould from Memphis for New York is said to have been due to the illness of Russell Sage with whom he is largely interested. It is said the magnate will pay Texas a visit some time during

T. & P. RECEIVES ENGINES. The Texas and Pacific has received two more recently built large freight engines and several more are ordered filled, it is said, about October 1.

Warren V. Galbreath, general live "State" and the passenger traffic man- stock agent for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, was a visitor in Dallas yes-The Houston and Texas Central and

> ists to Houston and Galveston yester-John H. Nourse, chief clerk in the general passenger office of the 'Frisco Toulose, coupled with the presence of

system in Texas, will return from Kan-Work of building the Rock Island's J. D. Shuford, general live stock Jacksboro line has progressed to a agent for the Fort Worth and Denver,

point between Bryson and Hess, seven- was here from Amarillo yesterday. een and a half miles from the main J. A. Hillis, chief dispatcher for the

The Texas and Pacific pay car will Came Near Being a Cripple

arrangement will be made with one of Josh Westhafer, of Loogootee, Ind.,

BIG BRIDGE

line was to furnish. In Mexico the road GEORGE GOULD SAYS HE WILL SPAN MISSISSIPPI RIVER

George Gould Went East On That Also Promises a Big Union Depot for Memphis, But His Promises are All Conditional

(By Associated Press)

Memphis, Sept. 13 .- President Geo.

than a year's time. A FRANCO-SPANISH ALLIANCE | late president. Events Point to Its Accomplishment by Present Governments

New York, Sept. 13-Speeches at a luncheon given to General Andre at the French warships at the Bilbao the Spanish queen-mother in Paris, are believed to be in the line of a Franco-Spanish demonstration. The Madrid Corespondencia Militar,

empire. The Spanish liberal party, says the

liance with France.

the roads between Houston and Galis a poor man, but he says he would few words in favor of Chamberlain's panies marched out to Arlington lost be without Chamberlain's Pain Cough Remedy. I suffered for three Heights for target practice. The boys Balm if it cost five dollars a bottle, for years with the bronchitis and could are now drilling in order to contest for it saved him from being a cripple. No not sleep at nights. I tried several one of the military prizes to be offerexternal application is equal to this doctors and various patent medicines, ed at the Free Fall Festival next liniment for stiff and swollen joints, but could get nothing to give me any month. Orient Road Receives First Notice In contracted muscles, stiff neck, sprains official Publication. contracted muscles, stiff neck, sprains valuable medicine, which has com-H. C. Hord of Sweetwater, general has also cured numerous cases of par- pletely relieved me.-W. S. Brockman, all the year round, and never those attorney for the Kansas City, Mexico tial paralysis. It is for sale by N. E. Bagnell, Mo. This remedy is for sale made of wool. The rich, for warmth, by N. E. Grammer.

THE GERMAN SOLDIERS IMITATE BOER TACTICS

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(By Associated Press) New York, Sept. 13 .- Discussing the second day of the German military manuevers, the special correspondent of the Daily Mail says Boer tactics were freely employed, cables the London correspondent of the Tribune. The troops were instructed to use their own initiative, direction by of-Gould of the Missouri Pacific is in the ficers not being always possible on accity and said the Gould interest would count of the great extension of the build a magnificent bridge across the firing line. Several old tactical meth-Mississippi river at this point unless ods were also put into operation, inthe management of the present bridge cluding the forward rush and shock atwould reduce its tolls. President tack, with drums beating. The artil-Gould also stated that unless a union lery also followed a new tactical depot is built here in a reasonable time method, being no longer concentrated his system would put up a handsome and massed at a single point, but depot at a cost of \$250,000. He also placed at intervals in single batteries. said the new line from New Orleans to It is reported that when Lieutenant Memphis and Kansas City to Memphis McKinley was presented the other would be ready for operation in less day the kaiser warmly shook him by the hand and said he regarded it as a

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special favor to meet a kinsman of the

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G. C. F. Butte, who organized and has fetes and with the attentions shown to had charge of the Boys' Brigade of the gone to Austin to enter the University there. His work will be carried on Broadway Presbyterian church, has and enlarged by Capt. William Van declares that Spain is about to aban- Cleve. The meetings will be contindon her long standing policy of isola- ued, one for drill every Friday aftertion, which policy cost her colonial noon from 5 p. m. till 6 p. m., and the Sunday afternoon special meeting for boys at 3:30 will be made even more Correspondencia Militar, will not interesting than it has been in the This line is exclusive and cannot be leave office before concluding an al- past. Capt. Van Cleve will be assisted in these meetings by Messrs. Jas. L. Spiller, J. W. Stitt, W. B. Paddock. Mr. Editor — Allow me to speak a der command of Mr. Butte, the com-

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"Told you! Where?"

"In Paulpoff's house."

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"And you said what?"

"Never mind Mr. Denton.

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ry," he said.

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"I wish you would tell the whole sto-

"Why, I said you wouldn't marry the

"Yes-but the deuce! You pick your

old dad up so short! I am telling you

what I said. Don't you want to hear?"

kissing him. "Dear old dad, what did

"Yes," replied Frances, laughing and

"I said I liked Jack Denton better

than any other man on earth and that

"He told me the same thing."

Gordon panted and sat down.

THE MYSTERY

By Ashley Towne

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GALVESTON, TEX., March 13, 1902. for three years after my marfelt peculiar bearing-down such as I had never expead before. I tried different lies but found it was only mey wasted. I then consulted cian who treated me for months and then said my varies were diseased and that I vould never get well unless I had on operation. I knew that would mean that I would never have a child and I dreaded the ordeal. I changed physicians but found this did not help me any, and I

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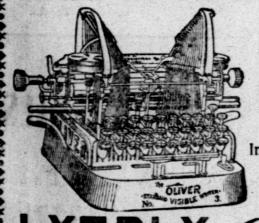
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you hated him worst. But I wanted you to marry him because he was good and noble and a rising man, a brave

man and altogether a"-"Hero and angel in one. What did the prince say to that?" "He only repeated what he had said

before."

"Then what?"

"I said-why-now, don't get angry at your old dad-I said you were a self willed creature and acted on your own

"That is nothing to get angry about. do. But I fear that between us we have sent the Paulpoffs to their doom."

"For goodness sake, how?" "It was natural that"-"It wasn't natural at all. What did

I say-what have you done-to cause Vladimir Paulpoff to plot against the

"Heavens! Are you so blind? The Paulpoffs are as innocent of this charge as you or I. It was against Vladimir the plot was laid."

"I begin to catch your meaning. Who was it-Neslerov?"

"It is impossible to say whether he did or not, but I suspect him. You remember the day he was here. I met him as I came home from the bazaars, where I had been buying books for Vladimir. I did not, of course, suspect that he had been talking with you about marrying me. Unwittingly I told him they were for Vladimir and asked him also to take an interest in

"I also told him of a blacksmith in whom you were taking a great interest. He has put that and your independence together and has imagined Vladimir.

"I had my fears that something was said about Vladimir. It was so clearly a plot that I knew the jealousy of Nesleroy had been aroused. When I learned what had been done, I waited two days at Perm to see Governor Guslav. but he was away, and I could not see him. It was the superintendent of police who gave me the little information I got. It seems that an inspector discovered-so they say-that nihilists were meeting in the forge. Letters were found on them which implicated Vladimir. There was a trial, so it was claimed, and Vladimir was found guilty. I am sure Vladimir would have sent to us if he could."

"I don't want to get mixed up in any nihilist scrape."

"But you will help Vladimir, will you not?"

"What can I do?" "You can at least stop at Perm and

see the governor. It will not delay us "I will do that, certainly; but I don't fancy there is much use talking to

Guslav. He is a stern old soldier and has no sympathy for lovers or plot-

"But he is just and honorable." "Yes, I am sure of that."

"Then come. We will go to Perm together and see him."

"Well. I suppose I must do as you

Prince Neslerov wants to marry for the Obi. We can stop at Perm for Frances Gordon, the charming daugh- a day."

ter of an American who is building the "That will do." Trans-Siberian railroad. Frances is The preparations were hastily made. interested in the fortunes of Vladimir and four days more saw them at Perm. Paulpoff, a stalwart Russian black- The governor was at home and receivsmith. She asks Neslerov to use his ed Mr. Gerdon, the name being an open sesame anywhere in Russia. Mr. influence for Vladimir. Neslerov goes Gordon plunged at once into the matto Vladimir's hut. The blacksmith ter of Vladimir's arrest. has talent and shows Neslerov a pic-

"That he was arrested, if the circumture he has painted. It is the portrait of a woman of rank copied from a min- stances were suspicious, I grant, was iature. The prince is excited and proper enough," said Mr. Gordon. "But asks for the original. Vladimir's fath- was there a fair trial? Pardon me if er says it has been lost. To Vladimir I speak plainly. Your institutions of old Paulpoff confesses that he lied to
Neslerov and still has the miniature.

Neslerov has the Paulpoffs sent to

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Neslerov has the Paulpoffs sent to no semblance of a trial."

"But they were guilty," said the gov-"But in Russia we should know, beernor, with a smile. cause there are tricks. Now, what was "Yes; I believe in all the instances

that came under my observation they "No, not much; said he was rich and were." "It was the same in this case. The mental wife or something to that ef- Paulpoffs had been using their isolated position for base ends. A circle of the brotherhood of nihilists congregated there. Letters were found upon them. These letters were all signed by Vladi-

> mir Paulpoff." "Did he admit anything?"

"They never do. It is only when a "I wish you would answer my ques- man is captured in the very act of astions first. What happened when Ne- sassination, and he knows he cannot slerov was here? What did he say and escape the death penalty. that he admits his crime and glories in it. The "He didn't say very much-the usual Paulpoffs denied everything, of thing. Said he loved you and was rich course."

and powerful and could give you a "Poor Vladimir! He was as innogood station in Russian society and the cent as I am!" broke in Frances. "Impossible. The letters were proof

enough." "Are the letters here?"

best man on earth unless you loved "No; unfortunately, they were carhim. I said if you would marry the ried away by one of the men who esman I wanted you to you would long caped." ago have been the wife of Jack Denton,

"Then you did not see the letters?" "No; I regret that I did not." "What was said concerning them?"

"Their import was given by Inspector Jansky and Prince Neslerov, who found them. Their testimony so pleased the minister of justice that Jansky has been promoted to be superintendent of the police at Tomsk. You seem to think there is some doubt of the guilt of these people," said the governor, turning to Mr. Gordon.

"For my part I am quite sure they are innocent. My daughter has been interested in them since the railway ran through Perm. It is not like them to plot. They are too simple andignorant."

"But Vladimir is not. He is sbrewd and intelligent. He has been a reader

"Yes; my daughter furnishes them." "I am not at all doubtful myself," said the governor, with a grim smile Were I, I would begin an open inves tigation at once. But, you understand, the accuser was a prince and the govjustice has set the seal of his approval help the Paulpoffs."

"Thank you. That is all we can ask," said Mr. Gordon. "We may see them



at Tomsk. I may say to them that your excellency is working to know the truth?"

"You may."

The interview ended, and Mr. Gordon and Frances continued their journey. The first person they saw when they entered the train was Neslerov. The mark made by Frances' bullet was still there, but he had not, to all appearances, been seriously injured. He looked curiously at the two travelers, as if wondering when the outbreak of wrath from Gordon would come. But that gentleman walked up to him and held out his hand.

"How do you do, your excellency?" "We are going to Tomsk together, it seems."

Neslerov was almost stunned, but he took the hand. Was it possible that Frances had not told her father of the

scene in Paulpoff's cottage? It was so, and Frances had her own Phone 837. say, but we are about ready to start for years been permitted to enjoy. But

she knew that if dangers and narrow escapes came to her father's ears her liberty would soon come to an end.

It was a long journey, and a weary one as well. Day after day they passed through the same scenes, crossed rivers on bridges that had been built by Jack Denton, Frances' old playmate, and the strong structures perhaps caused her to think of the hardworking young man who built them and was now planning a very large and excellent bridge across the Obi. But whatever was in Frances' mind did not find expression through her lips, for her father and Neslerov smoked and chatted and played cards with two officers going to garrisons on the border.

Frances said nothing more about the prince, for in the place to which they were going he was supreme, and to involve her father with him in a quarrel would have been to invite a disaster similar to that which had overtaken the Paulpoffs.

Day after day Frances leaned her head against the glass window and watched the flitting scenes. At last they reached the Irtish and crossed the border into that province, which was almost as much Neslerov's own as though he were a king.

There were but few passengers by that time, for the road had not been finished, and the train must stop at the Obi. Frances, half dreaming, lay back, looking at the great expanse of tundra, the new villages springing up, the old huts that were now deserted and the waste of railway supplies along the

The prince had asked ber father to go into another car and smoke. This left her alone, and she closed her eyes and

She woke up with a start. A hand was on her shoulder. She saw Neslerov bending over her. A smile of triumph was on his face. Frightened, she glanced out of the window. The rar was still. She looked forward-the rest of the train had gone on.

leaping to her feet. "Where is the train? Where is my father?"

"Speeding toward the Obi, my dear," cers of the train, not missing you or of coffee for you-left us and went on. will reach Tomsk in safety." Frances leaned back weakly and

she shuddered. shall come to you-if you obey me."

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Joe Lee Jamison of Austin was a guest at the Delaware last night. L. L. Hudson to L. Lash et ux., lot 5. block F, West View survey, \$150. Mrs. R. B. Chapman of Vicksburg, Miss., is the guest of friends in Fort

Miss Genevieve Tarlton has gone to New Orleans, where she will enter

Dr. William R. Howard has returned

Miss Samie Ward, who is visiting in Galveston. the East, will not return until in the

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Petite Marguerite. Night prices, 10c, 20c, 30c. Matinee prices, 10c and 20c.

Friday matinee and night, Sept. 19. HERMANN THE GREAT. ceats on sale for above attractions. will be continued.

uetan and cost the lodge a large sum i of money. The room is over the State National bank, Fourth and Main strets, and the furnishing was completed yesterday.

A nine-pound baby girl has come to meat market after a pleasant brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Towns, 1005 East Fifth street.

Mrs. R. L. Ellison has returned from a protracted visit in Kentucky, accompanied by her grandson, Sula Gardher. FORT WORTH ONCE MORE START. He carelessly put this very necessary Mrs. Ellison visited in Cerulean

Captain George T. West is back from a six-weeks' trip to the Panhandle. He visited principally on the ranch of W. S. Marshall in Hartley J. P. ROBINSON SHOT ranch of W. S. Marshall in Hartley county, and killed several antelope and bears across the New Mexican

Miss Pearl Allison, who attended Fort Worth university last year here, died at her home a few days ago at New York, Neb. Miss Allison made many friends while attending school here who will regret to hear of her THE VICTIM AT SANITARIUM

Leon H. McFarland of Chandler Tex., probationary railway mail clerk on the Cotton Belt from Mount Pleasant to Fort Worth, has been appointed to a permanent run.

Miss Mary Malone, w ho has been on a vacation at Gloucester, Mass., has returned. Miss Malone is one of the city school teachers, with a position at the High school.

Rev. J. B. French and family leave tomorrow for Virginia. They will place Miss Virginia French in the Stonewall Jackson institution of learning at Abington, Va.

Mrs. McGaughy of 1004 Lamar street, entertained her friends Friday afternoon. The program was furnished by Prof. Jacob Schreiner and his pupils, Misses Wadly and Brueno.

Professor M. J. Iorns, head of the department of science of Fort Worth university, has just arrived frof St. Louis. He brought with him a good laboratory.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Craft of Cleveland have arrived in the city and have taken their residence at the Fort Worth university. Dr. Craft will be associated with Dr. Fisher in the department of philosophy.

Ernest B. Simms has been given a permanent apointment in the railway

W. L. Logan and family have returned to their home in this city after a known as the Summit house, at the Mrs. J. C. Harrison and daughter five weeks' visit. Mr. Logan has been corner of Houston and Bluff streets. have returned from a several months' in St. Louis and the other members of Robinson followed the profession of Martin Casey and J. F. Lehane who

have been spending the summer in leading up to the difficulty show that Draughon's Superior Course of Book-Ireland, are due to arrive in New York Johnson was and had been for some keeping, and is the author and publishtoday. They will spend a few days in time incensed because the shed was er of four text-books on Bookkeeping.

son building on Rusk between Front noon was taken away by a policeman vate office, hence they are also comand Seventeenth, was completed Sat- and warned to be careful of his ac- petent. urday, and the roofing will be finished tions. However, he returned again next week. The new building is two about 7 o'clock and wanted to fight and high salaried teachers, who do stories. It is to be used by the Clay- anybody who crossed aim. He had rub- not have to do office work, entertain

The handsome new lodge room for The following pension has recently the State National bank, corner where Robinson was. Robinson had students. He pays his faculties sal-Alma lodge No. 105, A. O. U. W., over been completed, and the first meeting on former occasions and warned him per year. The high grade instruction Fourth and Main, third floor, has night. The fitting up of the room rep. as much as possible and passed out reputation, and other advantages to der. resents an expenditure of \$1100

Judge and Mrs. W. H. Savage are at home from their vacation and will aseity. All the teachers except the art and vocal music teachers have arrived ready to take up their work at the opening of the university which occurs

At the residence of Mr. Chalmers ed from the east last night. He had McPherson, pastor of the First Chrisin the presence of a few friends, Mr. Axel Arneson and Mrs. Leonora K. Jones were married. Mr. Arneson is bookkeeper at the Bewley mills. They will make their home at Sixth avenue and Magnolia street.

Abner Cobb, son of Dell Cobb of the Morning Register, who enlisted in Waco a few weeks ago, and was sent to San Francisco, has written home that his first assignment was to cler-All young men wishing to try for ical duty in the office of the commandmembership in the Fort Worth heavy ing officer. The young man is doing well, and the officers say, with proper equested to meet at T. and P. park application, will be given opportunity for rapid advancefent.

Among the clerks mentioned in the railway mail service order as having received promotion and increase in salary are: Earney D. Kennedy and Edwin Davis of Fort Worth, running Texarkana and this city, promoted to class 4, at a salary of \$1200 a year. David Hinkson and H. O. Jones, runping out of Fort Worth on the Santa city. The furnishings are complete in Fe. between this city and Newton, Kan., promoted to class 4 at \$1100 a

> Some very bad boys, ranging in age from 8 to 12 years, were in the corporation court yesterday morning from the vicinity of West Belknan. Weatherford. First and Second Sts. charged with fighting. The fathers of the boys each made a statement to the court, and promised the boys would hereafter deport themselves in a model manner, whereupon the court filed their cases, lectured the boys and turned them loose to go and sin no

George I. Riddell, sales agent for the National Cash Register company, for the Northwest Texas term fices in this city, leaves Monday for Houston to take charge of the Houston and Galveston offices of the same company. L. W. Worsham, who has also cous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c been connected with the local office, per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testiwill also go to Houston. The Dallas monials free. and Fort Worth territories of the com- Hall's Family Pills are the best. pany have been combined and Dallas will be the headquarters. It is not known whether or not the local office in The Sanday Telegram and win a keeping the stomach, liver and bow- on the 15th. There will be attractive addresses, music, etc.

LED BY ITS SOUND

F. M. JOHNSON IS NOW IN JAIL ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT TO MURDER

Bullet Penetrated Liver and Upper Bowels--Chances for Recovery Are Doubtful---Whisky and a Bad Temper the Alleged Cause

Drink, drink, drain, drain; another link for the six-shooter's chain.

Tarrant county has another blot on its criminal record, and inscribed about this blot is the name of F. M. Johnson. The victim of his murderous assault is J. P. Robinson, who is at the Protestant sanitarium at the brink of death, if he has not passed to his reward by this hour.

At 7 o'clock last night a pistol shot rang out and startled those within hearing, and which felled to the ground in death's agony J. P. Robinson. supply of scientific instruments for the Standing over the almost prostrate form was F. M. Johnson, the man who was responsible for the crime.

Both men have reached and passed the three score mark in life's journey. Johnson is in jail and his victim at 12 o'clock was being operated on in an effort to save his life-a very doubtful Other Matters of Interest to those who

From the very outspoken evidence mail service on the Santa Fe, where gathered from many sources last night from a three weeks' trip in Western he has been running as a probationer. the shooting was unwarranted, and the The run is betwen Fort Worth and victim was least expecting such a desperate assault.

Johnson was conducting a hotel

about the wagon shed northwest from this city. Prof. Draughon, who is the the square. Johnson's hotel is just north of this shed, and the particulars in eight cities, is the originator of the East before returning to Fort there. During the past day or so he the sales of which to practical bookhad made overtures to Mr. Haymaker, keeners, merchants and others, The clearing house report for the one of the trustees, to lease or rent amount to \$25 to \$75 per day. His past week shows a decrease in figures the place, saying it was detrimental to primary course of bookkeeping is more of nearly \$1,000,000. For 1901 the his business, and he wished to close it extensive than the full course given at figures for the second week in Septem- up. He declared he wanted to rid it of ber were \$3,54,752.32. For 1902 the fig- the peddlers and auctioneers. He, it is quires double the time to graduate. ures were \$2.738.828.52. Thus a qe- said, appeared there several times and His Colleges, by special arrangement, tried to raise a disturbance with differ- give their advanced Shorthand stu-The brick work on the Sam David- ent ocupants, and only yesterday after- dents a course of actual work in a priface, while others shunned him. Fin- neglect their students, but they give der. ally, it is said, he started into the shed their entire time and attention to their had more or less trouble with Johnson aries total of which exceeds \$19,000 to the sidewalk, and it was at this time be had at Draughon's Colleges, make that the shot rang out and Robinson them, as compared to ordinary Busifell with what is believed to be a mor- ness Colleges, what Harvard and Yale tal wound. In falling Robinson's head are to ordinary literary schools. struck some object that made a bad Draughon's Colleges are the only wound. Johnson turned and walked ones that conduct an Employment Dehome, only a block away, and was a partment at a great expense, and do few minutes later arrested by Police- not charge their students for securing man Parker Moore, who conveyed him positions; and said Employment Deto the sheriff's office and later he was partment is doubtless the only institaken to the county jail and locked up, and a charge of assault to murder

made against him. Johnson is said to to prove that Draughon's Colleges are have been considerably under the in- receiving calls for bookkeepers and fluence of liquor. Robinson was taken to a near-by

business house and later to the Protes-

work was the fanitor for R. E. Lee camp of Confederate veterans. His wife is said to be at Mineral Wells. She was telephoned for last night. He also has a son and a step-daughter in Fort Worth. The son is said to be employed at the packing house plants, and reached his father soon after the

chooting. Johnson also has a family. The weapon used was a 38-calibre pistol. Robinson, it is said, had no

A message to The Telegram office at :30 this morning stated that the bulportion of the bowels. The operation had just been completed. At that hour. nothing could be said as to the probability of recovery, the attendant sending a message saying the wound was

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prize.

Exposed to View A prominent Republican in this city

was yesterday the but-end of a good joke, and his friends pushed it along. Mr. W. C. W. McKee, the genial assistant postmaster, had occasion to bring his razor down to have fixed up. blade in his vest pocket and forgot all about it. While talking to a number of friends in his private office the weapon was discovered, and one of the group very quietly and confidentially informed him that the convention was over, and further use of the blade could be dispensed with-at least for the present. Mr. McKee at once took in the humorous side of the situation, and his face assumed a bright carmine hue, and he blushingly explained the presence of the razor.

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tution of the kind that will show to those who are interested, letter files stenographers and filling positions daily. The proprietors of some colleges advertise: "Fifty" (or any other number they may think of) "positions filled more if had had the material, when it is a fact that many of said position. You could not induce them Institutions that enroll students under such misrepresentations are obtaining money under false pretenses. and should be prosecuted for doing so Prof. Draughon has instructed his manager in this city. Prof. J. W. Draughon, to admit a few worthy city students and one student from each

of the other postoffices, who can not conveniently pay cash, and to allow them to pay their tuition, without seand position is secured Those who wish to take advantage of this offer should call at once at the College of fice cor 7th and Houston, or write for "special application blank A," which will explain all.

FORT WORTH SCHOOL OF BUSI-NESS-The Fort Worth Business College will open its night school Monday, September 15. A large number have already enrolled in the day school. Many more have arranged to tions at Berwyn, I. T., Blanket, Tex., We, the undersigned, have known F. J. enter. Graduates of the shorthand department hold the most important positions in the city and the call for our erty, I. T., Dublin, Gainesville, Grangraduates is far greater than the sup- bury, Joshua, Justin, Kennedale, Krum ply. Tuition may be paid for by the Mansfield, Marietta, I.T., Paul's Valley. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. month, or schelarship-easy payments, I. T., Proctor, Tex., Stephensville, Tem-Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, College located corner Fourth and Main ple, Tolar, Vernon, Wynnewood, I. T. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. streets, opposite Delaware hotel Call, Waxahachie and Fort Worth. 'phone or write, F. P. PREUITT, President.

breed malaria in the body that is bil- at 8:30 p. m., Monday, the 15th, the ious or costive. PRICKLY ASH BIT- Interurban will sell tickets at one fare Let the children solve the puzzle TERS is very valuable at this time for for round trip for 6 and 7 p. m. cars

A Prominent Citizen Carried a Razor THE DATE FOR

SIXTY-NINE ON DOCKET OF THE SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT COURT

First Cases Set for Monday, September 15 - Several Murder Cases Among the List-More to be Announced Later

set for trial in the Seventeenth district court for the week's under which they MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

The following are the criminal cases

15389. C. M. Kimberick, forgery, four

15396. E. Lindsef, sodomy. 15667. Ira Phaler, horse theft. 15684. Will Rucker, perjury.

15685. H. Hooper, perjury. 15700. Walter Howard, horse theft. 17777. H. M. Gray, bigamy. 15779. H. Branchiedt, theft from per-

15787. D. Philips, burglary, three 15664. John Allen.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. 15686. Newt Campbell, perjury. 15687. Cal Cummings, perjury. 15691. H. Farrell, assault to murder.

15714. C. M. Archer, forgery, three 15773. Ben Williams, burglary, two

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17. 15483. George B. Holland, theft from 15484. Daisy Lester, theft from per-

15529. W. J. Reed, assault to rape, two cases. 15719. M. Haley, rape.

15775. Aaron Williams, burglary. 15776, C. Sanders, burglary. 15791. Oscar Galloway, theft of over

15792. Jack Wilkins, theft of over \$50 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18. 14711. John Hendricks, murder.

15721. W. Stephens, horse theft. 15722. James Whitlett, horse theft. 15780. J. Winkins, perjury. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19. 15387. C. C. Blair, arson.

15681. W. E. Connors, theft of over 15688. Sadie, Smith, theft from per-MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

15720. Minnie Strauss, murder. 15781. L. P. Fahay, disposing of mortgaged property. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. 15460. Johnnie Frank, theft from

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24. 15481. D. W. Gerhart, forgery. 15482. John R. Joyce, forgery. 15568. J. H. Eason, burglary. 15782. J. H. Dent, murder.

15771. H. Marshall, burglary, two

15785. Newman Gill, assault to mur-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25. 15555. Ed Rice, theft from person. 15571. W. I. Mayples, robbery. 15583. Sam Shrewder, assault to mur-

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

15345, Henry Moore, murder. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30. 15435. Bill Catterall, cow theft. 15436. Joe Crews, perjury. 15442. Bill Catterall, cattle theft,

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1. 14086. Ernest Burr, burglary. 15274. Ernest Burr, theft of over \$50. 15290. Melton Young, murder. 15347. Henry Moore, murder. 15445. Tom Crews, cattle theft. 15465. Tom Kilgore, murder. 15527. Tom Crews, theft of cattle.

FARGO ARRANGES TO SELL "OLD HOSS"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2.

15783, W. W. Billingsby, burglary.

ACCUMULATION OF EXPRESS PACKAGES TO GO UP OCT. 11

Wells Fargo & Co. express has ar-Fort Worth, Saturday, October 11, Captain G. W. McCormick, recently of Chicago, who has conducted the Fargo's sales for years, will be here with this

The material to be put up at public outerp consists of packages, trunks, for by the consignees. The Fort Worth sale will dispose of freight accumula-Crowley, Dalhart, Davis, I. T., Dough-

EXCURSION TO ARLINGTON On account of the opening exercises Hot days followed by cool nights will of Carlisle's School for Boys, beginning

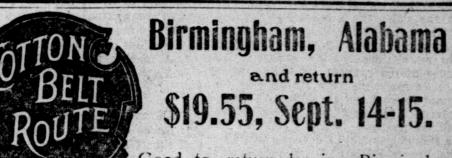


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These are some of the prices: Silver cream pitcher, \$1.50; speon holder, \$1.50; sugar bowl, \$2.00; tea pct, \$3.00; butter dish, \$2.15; syrup pitcher, \$2.00; Rogers' knives, \$1.60; set forks, \$1.60; table spoons, \$1.75; dessert spoons, \$1.50; tea spoons, \$1.00 and \$1.25; sugar spoon, 30c; butter knife, 30c. Numerous other prices at reduced prices. Come and see them.

Jno. C. Humes Co., 811 Houston Street. Premium Stamps On All Sales.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

15328. Dan Blair, et al. theft of over

153291. F. W. Jones, perjury.

15391. F. W. Jones, perjury.

15427. Expect Mercer, perjury. Stoare." New Mackerel, large, 2 for......25c GRANULATED SUGAR, 19 lbs. . \$1.00 Y. C. Sugar, 20 lbs.....\$1.00 Early Ohio Potatoes, pk......20c Smooth, White, Fancy California

Potatoes, pk......25c Fresh Soda Crackers, 3 lbs......25c Cream Cheese, pound 20c, 3 lbs....50c Best Macaroni, 3 pkgs......25c PATENT FLOUR.95c 3 pound can Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce.. 10c 3 lb can Lye Hominy......10c 3 lb can Pumpkin10c 3 lb can Pie Peaches10c

1 lb can Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce 5c Veal Loaf, 1-2 lb can......10c Ham Loaf, 1-2 lb can...........10c Beef Loaf, 1-2 lb can................10c Hamburger Steak and Onions.....10c Vienna Sausage 10c French Sardines10c Alaska Salmon10c ARBUCKLE COFFEE, 9 lbs\$1.00 Rolled Oats, 3 pkgs25c 1-2 gal. can Fancy Table Syrup ... 23c 1 gal. can Fancy Table Syrup 50c 1-2 gal. can Sorghum25c gal. can Sorghum50c 1-2 gal. can Sugar Cane Syrup....35c

gal. can Sugar Cane Syrup......65c 1-2 gal. can old-fashioned, open kettle molasses35c -2 gal. cans East Texas Ribbon Cane Syrup 35c New Mackerel, New Sauer Kraut, Swiss Cheese, Brick Cheese.

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Puzzle Department

Solve These Puzzles And Win a Prize

The Sunday Telegram presents herewith another new department for its readers. This time the special feature is meant particularly for its younger readers. In this puzzle department, will be found anagrams, puzzles, beheadings, charades, word hunts, etc., which will tax the mind of not only the little ones, but their elders as well. Gymnastics for the brain is a helpful proposition. This is one of the reasons for this new department . It will amuse, instruct and keep active brains busy. To stimulate interest in the puzzle department The Telegram will give dows into the Atlantic ocean. each week three prizes to the young readers of the paper who will best northern countries of Europe. solve these puzzles and send to the office the neatest lists. to the office the neatest lists.

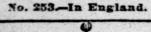
This prize offer is open only to those who are 16 years of age or younger. No restrictions on assistance from those of older years, but the suggestion is made that the children be allowed to work out these puzzles themselves. Answers should be written in ink, as neatly as possible and mailed or brought to The Telegram office for the Puzzle Editor. Three prizes will be awarded, as follows:

To the one sending in the most complete and neatest list of answers before Thursday noon, Sept. 18....50 cts

Only one list will be allowed from awarded and the winners announced To a medical preparation add an exing in correct list, whether prize win- an exclamation and make a wave. ners or not, will be published. No one person can win prizes two weeks in succession.

No. 252.-Hidden Characters. 1. That is our lost viol, I verily believe. One of the twelve peers of Charlemagne.

2. Ophelia Elliott reminds one of Charies Lamb.





What two popular places in Engand do the pictures represent?

GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE SPE-

Omaha, Neb., account National convention Christian church. Rate \$19.20 for

Denver, Col., account summer tourists' Sunday, running via Niagara Falls. rate, \$26 round trip. Dates of sale during O. W. Ruggles, General Passenger and June, July, August and September. Re- Tsicket Agent, Chicago. turn limit October 31. Through Pullman sleeping car service between Fort Worth

Colorado Springs and Pueblo, account summer tourist rate, \$24.00 round toip, forms its every function is never sick. Dates of sale, daily during June. Jay, August and September. Return limit Oc- the stomach and cures positively and

service between Fort Worth, Colorado digestion and dyspepsia. It is the won-Boulder, Col., account summer tourist ing so many sick people well and weak rate, \$27.20 round trip. Dates of sale people strong by conveying to their daily during June, July, August and September. Return limit October 31. Through Pullman sleeping car service between

Fort Worth and Colorado common points. Milwaukee, Wis., account summer tourist rate, \$30.95 round trip. Dates of sale daily during June, July, August and September. Return limit October 31. To all summer tourist points in Michi-

gan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, rate one fare plus \$2 for round trip. Return limit

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way. Dates of sale, September 1 to corresponding secretary, Fort Worth, October 31. Stop over will be allowed at certain points in California. For further information and particulars. V. N. TURPIN,

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sneezing, sore throat, hot skin, quick up the attack at once. Safe, sure, acts pulse, hoarseness and impeded respira- at once. Cures coughs, colds, croup, tion. Give frequent small doses of bronchitis, all throat and lung troubles. Ballard's Horehound syrup (the child The children like it. Smallwood & Anwill cry for it), and at the first sign of derson and Anderson & Smallwood. a croupy cough apply frequently Ballard's Snow Liniment externally to the throat. 50 cents at H. T. Pangburn

directors of the Fort Worth Stock dergarten, Miss Myra M. Winchester; Yards Belt Railway company will be principal of primary. Miss Janet R. held at their office at North Fort Wood. For terms address Mrs. J. D. Worth on Monday, Oct. 6, at 3 p. m. Want Worth Kinder- fect, barbed, painted, \$3.75; galvanized to all wholesale and retail stores, these O. W. MATTHEWS, Sec'y and Treas. garten association.

No. 254.-Riddle.

Running up and down, I make Many little fingers ache; Though I'm found within the sea, I can measure pounds of tea; Often glittering, rainbow specked, I adorn and I protect.

No. 255 .- Single Acrostic. Primals name an important city in a large country in Europe.

1. The name of a people from another continent who at one time invaded and took possession of a part of a country in the south of Europe.

2. A large river in South America which receives many other rivers and after a course of more than 1,300 miles

3. The chief town of one of the 4. A large country in North America

belonging to Great Britain. It is subject to great extremes of heat and cold. 5. The name given to a fertile spot 6. A market town in Somersetshire

in the midst of a desert. which gives the title of duke to a great English general.

No. 256.-Flowers and Vines. 1. Herds of sheep. 2. What the sun did. 3. What a married man can't wear. 4. Marked on your watch. 5. Designated on your watch. 6. Sue's hero. 7. Jumps. 8. A torn bird. 9. Your paternal ancestor.

No. 257.-Phonetic Additions. To a masculine nickname add an exone person. These prizes will be clamation and make a common tree. next Sunday. New puzzles will appear clamation and make a rest for the every Sunday. The names of all send- bead. To a masculine nickname add

> No. 258 .- A Basket of Fruit. 1. In your throat or your eye, I hardly know why.

2. Though single, I always am two (Phonetic, 'tis true).

3. Of slight value, I'm told, In cant phrase of old.

4. In New York you may find Distinctly outlined

6. All plasterers highly must prize; Whitewashers likewise.

6. This should certainly be George Washington's tree.

No. 259.—Beheadments. Behead a hood and leave a bird. Behead dislike and leave devoured. Behead a spool and leave a fish. Behead angry and leave degree.

Pointed Paragraphs. Wine has drowned more men than

It takes a successful artist to draw a

arge bank check. There are times when the corkscrew is mightier than the typewriter.

A defective stomach keeps more people awake than a guilty conscience. Procrastination is the thief of time, and the plunder can never be recov-

There is no harm in thinking of writing a poem-if you don't let it get any further than that.

FOR RENT-Suit of three choice ooms, \$10.00 per month. Front and pound. back entrance. No children. Refences given and requested. 748 East Front street.

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Australian Drought.

la Australia much damage has recording to Sir clean caused by drought. According to Sir clean caused by drought. will amount to \$650,000,000.

Of the 60,000,000 sheep which were in New South Wales a few months ago scarcely 3,000,000, are now alive, and it is feared hat even of these many will perish. ensland has also suffered gravely.

Princes Play War.

Patriotic Germans are very much intersted in their Emperor's children, and when a photograph appeared sometime ago representing two of them at play copies of it ere soon on their way to all parts of the



of his brothers playing with lead solders. When they were younger than they tre now the lads were very fond of this sport, and one day while they were busily ogaged in fighting a mimic battle their

cture was taken.
"They are chips of the old block," Germans oudly when they look at the two irdy little princes as they stand before inanimate warriors, and they are right, all the sons of the present Kaiser have ghted to play with soldiers, and tradion says that this was also the favorite in his childhood of their greatandfather, Kaiser Wilhelm I.

Styles In Bread.

Every baker tries to have something distinetive about his output, and almost every baker thinks his bread is the best. The housewife makes wheat bread out of one kind of flour; the baker makes it generally of three, two brands of spring wheat flour and one of winter wheat mixed, with the result of making a finer, whiter, smoother

Graham flour is made of the entire grain of the wheat ground; gluten flour of that part of the wheat grain which contains the gluten. Rye-graham flour is made of the entire grain of the rye; the rye flour used in ordinary "rye" bread is usually mixed with wheat flour in proportions varying from a little wheat up to half wheat.

Of the bread sold in American bakeries bout 85 per cent, is wheat, the remaining 15 per cent. being divided about equally among graham, rye and gluten. In German bakeries the proportion of rye bread sold is , envelops it during tempests.

very much greater, Bakers are all the time getting up new shapes in bread, and there can scarcely be said to be any absolutely standard form. Perhaps as nearly standard as any is that known as "New England;" this is an oblong loaf, with square corners.

Almost all of these breads are made in different sizes; The New England is made in at least five, which are sold at five cents, eight cents, 10 cents, 25 cents and 30 cents; usually the 30-cent loaf is made to weigh a trifle more than three 10-cent loaves would weigh. The smallest New England loaf is

the one most sold. Breads for hotels and restaurants are generally made in special shapes. They use a shape corresponding to New England, and many restaurants that don't want so much crust take a bread that is made in leaves about 18 inches in length and not very wide, baked closed together, so that the loaves have crust on the ends only.

Turnip seeds have been known to be dormant for seven years through being planted too deep, and after that time to sprout,

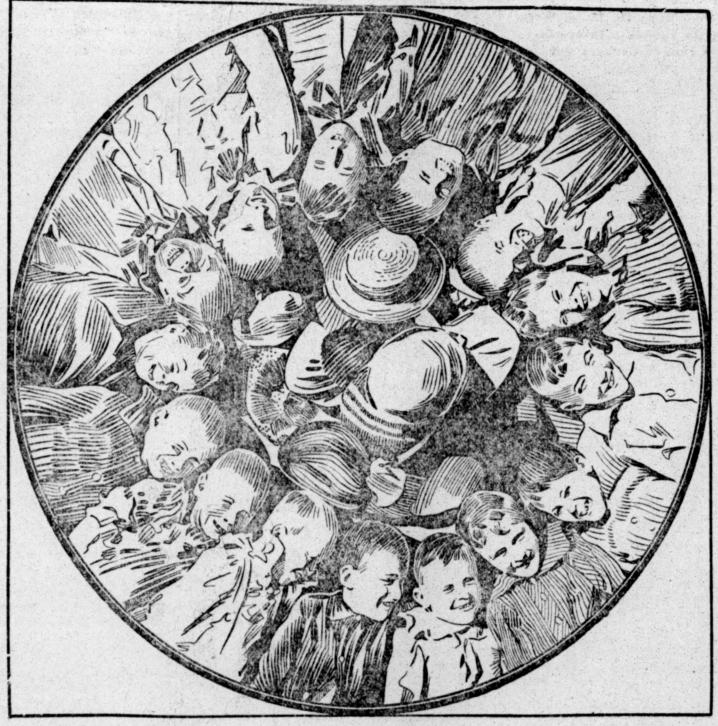
DOG ON HER MONUMENT.

During her life she was a great lover of lattention.

Carlous and strange is a monument which , animals, and the dog sculptured beside the a recently erected in the principal cemetall tombstone is designed to perpetuate the state of a lady this fact. The monument is the work of a well-known artist, and is attracting much



(Pen Sketch from Photograph.)



Sphinx Needs Umbrella.

In Australia much damage has recently styles change in bread as in everything that comes along, but the center with one of the most modest of the center with one of the most modest of the center with one of the most modest of the center with one of the most modest of the center with one of the most modest of the lot. Two ladders were greated, one on the lot. A barrel hoop was first placed upon the | tending across from one to the other at a A barrel hoop was first placed upon the ground, then one after another the boys distance of about eight feet from the make the boy in the center look up and furnish a smile for the camera.

Here is an original idea by an amateur | with their heads against the hoop until the

each side of the boys, with a plank ex- cream was awaiting each one brought the desired smile from nearly every face. But evidently it takes more than ice-cream to

Foundation Of Skeletons.

Venice has lost her famous Campnaile and now Egypt has good cause to tremble for her Sphinx-at least, so says a distinguished European Egyptologist who examined this | that extend east and west, north and south, ancient monument recently. It is slowly wasting away, he says, and the sole cause is because too much rain has recently descended on it. Each year, he points

out, there are terrible showers of rain in Egypt, which are followed by fierce tempests, and as a result the Sphinx, which has stood for centuries, is now being slowly, but surely, destroyed, the stone of which it is fashioned being no longer able to resist the periodical enslaughts of the weather. As the only efficacious remedy he suggests. that an immense umbrella be placed over the monument, as thus the rain could be their unconscious part in the great plan of warded off, and that some method be also evolution. devised to protect it against the sand which

Bonu, in Germany. It splits naturally in geneous mass, remain. flims as thin as paper.

It has been discovered that the great city of London rests on a foundation of skeletons-hundreds of thousands of skeletons from boundary to boundary of the world's metropolis, and beyond. There they lie, compressed into a compact mass by the superimposed clay, gravel, sand and surface

These skeletons were once the framework of living beings-beings that were the most simple of multicellular animals, known as sponges. Many thousands of years ago, when the great sea ebbed and flowed where London now stands, these metazoon organisms, these cities of cells, these Venices. with their thousands of capals, lived and did

Now the life has gone, the cells are crushed, the canals are closed, and only the Paper coal is a form of lignite found near frames of that, compressed into a homo-

King And Botanist.

The photographer took his position on

M. Gaston Bonnier, a French scientist, was looking for rare plants one morning in the country near Stockholm, and as he entered a secluded path he found himself face to face with another naturalist, who was also collecting plants and who was accompanied by his wife, The two men began at once to talk about botany and not until noon did it occur to

them that it was time to eat. "Do you know if there is any tavern or restaurant in the neighborhood where one could get a plain meal?' asked M. Bonnier of his companion.

"I do not know of any, but why not come and take lunch with my wife and me?" was the answer. M. Bonnier accepted the invitation and a

few minutes later he was in the royal palace and King Oscar was doing the duties of

There are 25,000 pores in the hand of a man. There are 4,500 muscles in the body

actress, differs from many of her associates, own. It is not the "home" life of hotels is that it goes back a century or more, and in at least one respect—she does not seek publicity. To be sure, her managers, especially when she is en an American tour. The Grand Canal in Venice. Her palace, on the stage. Her home if he is that it was occupied by one of the noble families of Venice is established.

Here, surrounded by all the comforts of a

use every legitimate effort to keep her be-fore the public, and D'Almunzio's book. which is the center building of the three buildings shown in the pleture, is one of which reflected so little credit upon its and those quaint old structures which have made those brought, her same into prominence in Venice an arcuitectural delight. there, brought, her name into prominence in a somewhat regretful way, but this was not the fault of the actress.

She belongs, in a sense, to the public when

Signora Eleanora Duse, the great Italian | she is on the stage. Her home life is her | was built no one seems to know. Certain it



largest in the world. Its age is estimated at from 400 to 500

The homes of the old Cleveland family, years, thus making it older than Columbus, Ferdinand and Isabella. It is said that Governor Buckingham, the war governor Washington camped under its spreading of Connecticut; the tombs of Uncas and Washington camped under its spreading of Connecticut; the tombs of Uncas and branches on a trip from Boston to New Miantonomoh, the Norwich Falls, the Nor-

situated on the "Greene" trippgle in Nor wich, Ct., has been proved several times to be the biggest tree of its kind in the New England States, and it is probably the situated on the "Greene" trippgle in Nor wich, Ct., has been proved several times to be the biggest tree of its kind in the New England States, and it is probably the man, the banker poet, was born a few doors

to the east of the tree. York, and that he spoke of its size.

A few hundred feet to the west of the tree is the home of President Gilman, late of the lery and Norwich Art School are near.



Live In Trees.

Near Paris is a remarkable village, the inhabitants of which spend their lives in the treetops. If you look for this curious Sceaux, though it is perhaps better known among the Parisians as "Le Vrai Arbre de Robinson."

It appears that some 50 years ago M. Guescenin conceived the idea of building a restaurant in the treetops. He owned land at Sceaax in which stood a grand old tree. In the branches of this forest patriarch he erected small dining-rooms, which were reached by rustic staircases. The view to be obtained from these leafy heights is unique. To celebrate the unconventional delights of feasts taken perched among the branches M. Guescenin called his tree "Robinson." dropping the Crusoe. The fame of the tree and its dining-rooms spread-all social, lit-

erary, artistic Paris made it a point to breakfast or dine among the rustling leaves. Imitators soon appeared on the scene, and today Sceaux is nothing less than a village built in tree tops. There are over a score of trees with spacious dining-rooms, many also boasting of sleeping and living apartments, ingeniously constructed on the stout branches of the trees. The tallest tree may be likened to a three-story dwelling. It has three distinct rooms, built one above the

Lure Fish With Mirrors.

In France a novel method of catching fish is being tested by anglers. A tiny mirror is attached to the line near the balted hook. The assumption is that a fish, when it sees itself in the mirror, will conclude that

some other fish is trying to carry off the bait, and will make haste to secure the tempting morsel for itself, the result being that it will speedily be caught on the re-

From experiments which have been made there seems to be some foundation for this. assumption. At any rate, some anglers say that they eatch more fish when they use the little mirror than they ever caught be-

Tattooed Maori Women.

English explorers and scientists have ju brought back a series of remarkable specimens of Maori tattooing from the interior spot on the map you will find it spelled of New Zenland. The most astonishing designs were found on the faces of the women. The faces and bodies of the women are so covered with these blue marks that they look as if they had on a tight-fitting chints

dress. The instrument employed in tattooing to obtain the deep furrows is usually made of bone, having a sharp edge like a chisel, and shaped in the fashion of a garden hoe. Another style is made of a shark's teeth.

The tattooing of the women is com-menced when about the age of 15 or 18, and confinues until they reach middle age. Most of the masters of the art are professionals, who go from village to village and are highly paid for their services. The pattern about to be engraved is first outlined on the face by a small stick dipped in powdered charcoal, after which the skin is gashed and the coloring or pigment is introduced into the cut flesh with a stick dipped into the liquid.

The coloring material used is generally

the resin of a certain tree, which is burned, powdered and converted into a fluid.

Smallest Microbe.

Mr. O. Voges, of Buenos Ayres, has dis-covered the smallest bacillus which has yet been identified. It is much smaller than. the bacillus of influenza and is only just discernible when magnified about 1,500 times.

Mr. Voges discovered these very minute rods in abscesses which afflict cattle in South America, producing a disease known as manquea. The malady generally attacks cattle while they are quite young, and is easily recognized by the characteristic lameness of one leg, which it produces.

Mice, rats and rabbits are not affected by this microbe, but guinea pigs succumb to its action in from 24 to 48 hours. Another singular fact noted by Mr. Voges is that the animals which he inoculated only succumbed when the weather was hot.

LIGHT LUNCH FOR OSTRICHES.

Ostriches are not precisely domestic birds, | South Africa. He bought 52 fine birds there but thrive and prosper, perhaps to the sur-prise of many people, in this broad country of ours. You don't find them in the East, but out in California, where the weather is always mild, they are raised in large numbers and at stated periods suffer the indiguity of having their feathers pulled out and stipped to Eastern merchants. Seventeen years ago Mr. Edwin Cawston,

of Pasadena, Cal., took it into his head that the thrifty South Africans had too long had a monopoly of the ostrich raising business. It occurred to him that if he could establish a farm in California it would be a much better scheme than raising fruit or ranching, particularly as ostrich feathers were selling at a good, round figure in this country, quietly chartered a ship and set sail, for | with his rations.

and succeeded in landing 42 in San Francisco. Ten died on the voyage. Since then the farm has thrived, and now the 42 have increased to ten times that number, and their feathers are among the finest that come to the market.

It is no easy matter to take care of ostriches. They are at times vicious and can kick with such force that the kickee thinks a 10-story building has fallen on him. The attendants have to be particularly careful. At one time of day they approach them with perfect complacency, and that is when they feed them.

They hold the buckets of feed at full arms

length, as shown in the picture, and Mr. Ostrich, who has been whetting his appetite thanks to the 20 per cent. duty upon them.

On tin cans, circus posters, nails, glass and the like, wastes little time in getting away



A BEAUTIFUL GIRL

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Mrs. S. Reina, Gairy, Fla., writes: "I am one of the healthiest women in the State of Florida. My appetite is coughs, colds, etc., but thanks to your great. I was never in such splendid con- good medicine, Peruna, I always find dition in my life before. Before I began a prompt cure. I believe no medicine taking Peruna and Manalin, I would eat ever brought before the public has about four times a week-now I eat effected so many permanent cures as about seven times a day. I was the most | Peruna." --- Mrs. F. E. Warren, 1848 nervous person you ever saw-would cry Wyoming street, Washington, D. C. and worry myself and everyone else.

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My feet were nearly always cold and I

runa."-Mattie L. Cook.

Mrs. F. E. Warren, wife of the late

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SEVENTY ENTER NAVAL SERVICE And See if Your Kidneys Are

SUNDAY.

RECRUITING STATION IN FORT WORTH CLOSES LAST NIGHT

Record, Here Beats the Dallas Week, and is the Largest in Texas-Officer Goes to Colorado But Will Return

The naval recruiting station which opened here a week ago closed last night at 6 o'clock, and moves to La Junta, Col., this morning. The work was conducted by Lieutenant J. P. Morton of the sea service.

The recruits-seventy of them-left last night over the Katy, in charge of James Wilson, a warrant machinist. They include landsmen, machinists, apother stations in the naval service. All but twenty-two have been assigned to training in San Francisco, and the refornia coast. After three or four months of shore instruction, the recruits will be given duty on ships, and

from this place are as follows: Grisson, landsman training; John Fred Fox, landsman; Leslie Stephen Barnhart, landsman training; Felix Von Jawroski, blacksmith; Oran Robert Spain, apprentice; Robert Basmess Richmond, landsman training: Frank M. Darter, landsman; Robert C. Breck enridge, landsman training; Sam B. landsman training; Wilbur C. Tucker. apprentice: Ben Golding, landsman training: Wm. C. Hallencook, lands Hewet Meyers, coal passer; Goo. B Large, landsman training; Jack Smi h. landsman: Ben F. Gilmere, landsman training: R. P. Leckett, second class machinist; Newton Harris, coal passer: Herman Kenzle, apprentice: Jo seph A. Lomasney, hospital; Stephen C. Gouche apprentice: Andrew V. Banner, landsman training; Celmar

landsman training. The recruiting officer reports that 194 boys have gone from Texas within the last month, including the Fort Worth applicants. Six hundred and seventy-seven have been sworn in in

Jones, apprentice:

The itinerary of the recruiting ofwill be as follows: La Junta, Col., Sept. 15-17; Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 18-20; Prescott, Ariz., Sept. 22-Phoenix. Ariz. Sept. 25-27; El Paso, Tex., Sept. 29 to Oct. 4; San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 6-11; Houston, Tex., Oct. 13-18; Galveston, Tex., Oct. 20-25; Denver, Col., Oct. 27 to Nov. 8; enne, Wyo., Nov. 13-15; Ogden, Utab. Nov. 17-22; Manti. Utab. Nov. 24-29; Pueblo, Col., Dec. 1-6; Las Vegas, N. Dec. 8-10; Redlands, Cal., Dec., 1-13; Los Angeles, Cal. Dec. 15-19; Santa Barbara, Cal., Dec. 20-23; Mare Island, Cal., Dec. 24 and after.

THE ALLIED PEOPLE'S PARTY TO MEET IN COUNTY CONVEN-TION TWO WEEKS HENCE.

Precinct Primaries Are to Be Held Over the County Next Saturday-Party Leaders Favor County Ticket

There was another meeting of the Allied People's party leaders in this city yesterday, at which quite a number of the faithful were present. Plans were perfected looking to a county convention to be held in this city on Saturday, September 27, to elect deleauthorized for next Saturday, September 20.

The temporary organization was made permanent and the temporary its relative influence is natural, hence officers were made permanent officers permanent. for the next two years. These officers are F. V. Evans of Fort Worth as chairman and W. E. Baker of Crowley

The purpose of the county convention is to discuss the advisability of putting a county ticket in the field. and those present yesterday were

strongly in favor of such action. The time for calling the primaries in the various precincts is short but the members of the party say the followers are alive to the importance of action and will make a good showing. They say the time is ripe for such a ticket to win out, and they believe the enthusiasm that will be demonstrated at the convention two weeks hence, will be an eye-opener to the opposi-

Secretary Baker was instructed to lose no time in getting instructions to the chairmen of the various precincts.

21 Years a Dyspeptic R. H. Foster, 318 S. 2d St., Salt Lake mer & Amend. E. F. SCHMIDT, City, writes: "I have been bothered with dyspepsia or indigestion for 21 years; tried many doctors without relief, recently I got a bottle of Herbine. One bottle cured me, I am now tapering off on the second. I have rec. prize. ommended it to fy frien's; it is curing them, too." 50 cents at H. T. Pangburn & Co.'s

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FORMS SOCIETY FOR **PSYCHICAL RESEARCH**

NEW FORT WORTH ORGANIZA-TION STARTS WITH SIXTEEN MEMBERS ENROLLED.

The Fort Worth Society for psychi cal research was organized and held its first meeting Thursday night at the residence of Mrs. Mary Reed Gummere, Barnet street. Professor Clarke Lyndon, of St. Louis, was the organizer and there were sixteen charter members enrolled.

These officers were elected for six months: President, Eduard Arthur: vice-president, Mrs. Gummere; secretary and treasurer, Miss Charlotte Clawson. The necleus of a psychical library was formed, and it will be a feature. As soon as arrangements can be made there will be a series of Sunday meetings given by the society. These meetings will probably be held in the city hall and open to the public.

After adjournment of the first meeting there was music and Professor Lyndon made some interesting demonstrations of psychological phenomena, Mrs. Gummere served refreshments and proved a delightful hostess. Hereafter the regular meetings of the society will be held on Tuesday even-

CONGRESSMAN SHEPPARD HERE Passes Through From Mineral Wells Yesterday

John L. Sheppard of Texarkana, congressman from that district who has been dangerously ill and a visitor at Mineral Wells for the past two months, went east yesterday after-

Congressman Sheppard's friends say he is greatly improved in health. and will soon be able to take an active part in the campaign. He will leave Texarkana shortly for a brief visit and medical treatment in Chicago.

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FORT WORTH PYTHIANS VISIT Spend Friday Night With Lodge in Dallas.

A party of Fort Worth Knights of Pythias paid a visit to the Dallas lodge of Pythians Friday night. Several addresses by Fort Worth visitors were made. Those attending were:

From Red Cross lodge-G. S. Miller S. Gabert, J. Matt Perry, W. L. Evans, Guy S. Rall, J. J. Langever, W. R. Shiel, T. T. McDonald and J. H. Melton, From Ruby lodge-Dr. J. L. Cooper and H. H. Ingram.

From Alexander lodge-J. E. Bomar, L. L. Hawes and H. Gernsbacher. Milton McConnell, representing the Weatherford lodge, was with the Fore

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THE COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

TO CONVENE ON THE FIRST MON-DAY IN OCTOBER

Motions to be Submitted on the First Day-Cases Set for the 11th and for the 18th of October

The court of civil appeals for the Second supreme judicial district will convene on the first Monday in October, being the sixth day of said month. The following motions, filed up to this date, will be submitted on the first day of court, viz: Arnold vs. Strain, for rehearing;

Western Union Telegraph company vs. Lovely, to have mandate issue without payment of costs; Wyatt vs. City Railway company vs. Roberts, for rehearing; Galf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway company vs. Cornell et al., for rehearing; Texas and Pacific Railway company vs. Cochrane et al., for behearing; King et al. vs. Quincy Nat I ial Bank, for rehearing; Price et a., vs. Garvin, for rehearing; Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway company vs. Cornell, for additional findings of fact: Continental Fire associaovercomes and permanently cures dys- tion vs. Bearden, for rehearing; Stupepsia, indigestion, biliousness and art & Bell vs. Rutledge, for rehearing, and for additional conclusions: Shoeand purely vegetable. It contains no maker vs. Texas and Pacific Railway

vs. Hagler, for rehearing: Gulf, Colo rado and Santa Fe Railway company vs. Miller, for rehearing, and for addinedy's Favorite Remedy in the New tional findings; Canfield vs. McGlas-50 Cent Size and the regular \$1.00 size son, for rehearing; Sterrett vs. Rob erson, for rehearing; Eskeridge et al. vs. Louisville Trust company, for rehearing: American Cotton company vs. Moore, for rehearing; Brown vs. McCaskey, for rehearing; Keen vs. Featherston, for rehearing; Pincham vs. Dick et al., for leave to file appellant's priet; Olcott vs. Smith, to certify or advance; Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway company of Texas et al. vs. Daugherty & Voliva, to file record; Texas and Pacific Railway company et al. vs. Scarbauer Cattle company, to file record.

The following cases are set for submission October 11: 3999—Dickson et al. vs. Holt, from Both Rooms of the Fort Worth Asso-Montague county.

vs. Hatcher, from Parker county. 4001-The New Odorless Sewerage company vs. Wisdom et al., from

4002-City of Mineral Wells vs Russell, from Palo Pinto county. 4003-Alford vs. Carver, from Clay

4004-Wyatt vs. Jones, from Wichita county. The following cases are set for sub-

mission October 18: 4005-Parlin & Orendorff Co. vs. D. H. and T. B. Williams, from Tarrant 4006-Newland vs. Slaughter, from

Blascock county 4007-Pincham vs. Dick, from Parker county

4008-Arnett vs. Martin, from Mitch ell county. 4010-Smith vs. Smith, from Tar rant county.

4011-Sterling & Sons et al. vs. Self. from Baylor county. The following suits have been filed in the district clerk's office:

J. K. P. Brown vs. the unknown heirs of Mrs. M. P. and Sarah H. Ellis, trespass to try title.

Josephine Lane et al., vs. S. P. O'Dell et al., partition. Lizzie Abrahams vs. Harry Abrahams livorce on alleged charge of cruel

F. M. Wittenburg vs. International Stock Yards company, suit for damages in the sum of \$600.

Bill Alexander vs. Newt Alexander, divorce and injunction.

J. G. Calhoun vs. M. L. Calhoun, MARRIAGE LICENSES. J. T. McFadin and Miss Eliza Wil-

Jacob Waggoner and Miss Birdie Tucker.

John O. Cherry and Miss Lulu Bolin J. E. Race and Miss I. N. Herndon. Axel Aranson and Mrs. Leonora K. COURT HOUSE NOTES.

Justice Terrell yesterday morning granted Andy Odom bond in the sum of \$1,000 on his own recognizance on a charge of attempted robbery. Odom is colored and has been in jail for about

J. T. Lang pleaded guilty to simple assault in the county court yesterday morning and was taxed \$5 and costs

Tye Beckham yesterday pleaded guilty to theft. Judge Harris fined him 25 and costs. Charley Foster, a disabled convict. was sent to the poor farm yesterday

afternoon. The county commissioners' court has adjourned until next Wednesday. County Judge Harris was engaged vesterday on probate matters.

Miscellaneous vendor lien notes filed amounted to \$183.50. Chattel mortgages filed amounted to

Suits filed in the justice's courts amounted to \$121.

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CHANGES FOR FORT WORTH CITY

The canvass for names having been completed, parties making changes in residence or business location, as also, those who have recently moved to the city, will please send names and correct address to

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KINDERGARTENS TO BE OPENED

CHILDREN WILL BE MADE HAPPY TOMORROW MORNING

ciation Will be Thrown Open to Receive Pupils

To-morrow the two free kindergartens of the Fort Worth free kindergarten association open their doors to the

little ones once more Through the kindness of the lumber dealers, hardware and other merchants, an addition has been made to the building in the Third ward and for the first time there will be room for all who come.

In the past it has been necessary to have a waiting list, the children enterng as vacancies occurred.

Miss Elizabeth Hammers, who had charge of this kindergarten last year will again have charge Many of the children have watched

the building of the addition with the greatest interest, rejoicing that the opening day was so near at hand and that no one need wait for a place.

The Fifteenth street kindergarten has been moved into a large room just west of the fire station. This kindergarten has been open the greater part of the summer, and although it has been closed less than a month, the children, tired of vacation and anxious to begin work again, come to the kindergarten day after day to know when it will reopen. Miss Mamie Ware, a graduate of the Fort Worth Kindergarten Training school, will be the direc-

The Eighth ward private kindergarten will open Monday, September 22. Miss Myra Munn Winchester will be the director. Miss Wood, who had charge last year, giving her morning hours to the supervision of all the kindergartens.

The First ward kindergarten, formerly in charge of Miss Winchester. will be taught by Miss Ollie Lewis, a graduate of the training schol. The afternoon classes of the training school begin Monday, September 29.

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The THEATRE

ANY persons, as a rule, have tion of Monday afternoon and on Fri- Kelly, Maurice Hedges, and several et tells of an incident that occurred pleased. while he was the leading man of the Girard Avenue company, in this ctiy, in the days before he was John Storm in "The Christian" and leading man

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with Mary Mannering's company He had an engagement one day ofth a gentleman who was attending to some outside business for him. The gentleman named 9:30 a. m. as a good hour, and planned to occupy the actor's time until about 12 o'clock.

"Good gracious!" said Drouet on hearing him. "I must be at rehearsal "Rehearsal? What for? Don't you

know your part?" "Yes; but we have them every day. just the same. Keep our hand in, you It was the gentleman's turn to be

"Do all the company have to rehearse every day?" "Of course!"

"How long will it take?" "Two or three hours."

"Well, after that?" "After? I must see the wigmaker to arrange something for a new part. Then I have to consider some lothes at the costumer's, and study a bit. and then write a little. You see, I am at work on a new play."

"That ought not to take over two or three hours."

The man was aghast. "Is this a daily routine? I thought you actors had nothing to do in the daytime but lounge about and look

Drouet smiled enigmatically, as if he had heard the remark before. "Couldn't you see me about 1 o'clock in the morning?" Drouet asked? "I guess not!" most emphatically said the man.

Greenwall's has been a busy place the past week for an opener. With the exception of Monday, a matinee was given every afternoon and on each night of the week, the Peruchi-Beldeni company occupying the boards all that time with the exception of Friday, when there was a break in their engagement by the Richards and Pringle Minstrel company, who gave a matinee and a night erformance. Large audiences have crodwede the theater throughout the performances, making an auspicious opening for the season of 1903. The Peruchi-Beldeni company has given the highest satisfaction. The cast of each bill has been a splendidly balanced one, and the engagement in Fort Worth has added to the popularity of an already favorite comp / y. The engagement closed last evening.

Classical music is all very well for the culchawed few, but the vast maority is satisfied with an unvarnished ncord of sweet sounds, "such as wandering minstrels are capable of producing. The African variety known as the "Georgians," sang and joked a multitude of people into good humor Friday night and kept them in a chronic state of it throughout the evening-with scarcely a preceptible apse. The balcony, upper boxes and roost were simply black with faces,

quality during the past week.

a its mobilization. Mr. Dudley does some exceedingly lever work in a laughable absurdity ssisted by D. B. Kelly, which includes an effective travesty burlesquing "Tell, me, pretty maiden."

Simpsom and Pitman, "dealers in nusic," dealt a high order on a varlety of instruments, conspicuous artist, ingenuously studded with col-

forced to appear before the curtain in has yet produced.

Of course Billy Kersands was in operatic stage.

an idea that the actor's lot day. On the latter day Hermann, the others of equal note. is a very easy and happy Great, wil be here with a bunch of his one, as regards hours of new and mystical tricks. Monday work. But it rarely ever is true with night the Braunig company will pre- Grantly, yesterday secured the rights tion." An European sensation never any company excepting during the sent "Credit Lorraine," and throughphenomenally long runs which some out the week an exceptionally inter- by Martha Morton that Herbert Kel- one of the many features of interest. the De Wolf Hopper Opera company actor with the modern stock-company The company comes very highly recscarcely ever has a moment to himself ommended and will, no doubt, draw that he can call his own. Robert Drou-

PLAYS :: COMING :: HERE

The Braunig Stock company will be the attraction at Greenwall's opera house for one week, opening Monday night, Sept. 15, excepting Friday, with Lawrence Marsden's great romantic play "Credit Lorraine." Of this play and company the San Antonio Express says:

"The play was well staged and inmeritorious in the emotional role of Lenora. She was with the company last season and her work last night. her work and that she is striving for the highest attainments. The other roles were well sustained and the play as a whole was given with good conception.

"The Braunig company, which has long been popular with the theatre going public, is stronger and better this season than ever before, and the specvery pleasing.

Matinees are to be given daily.

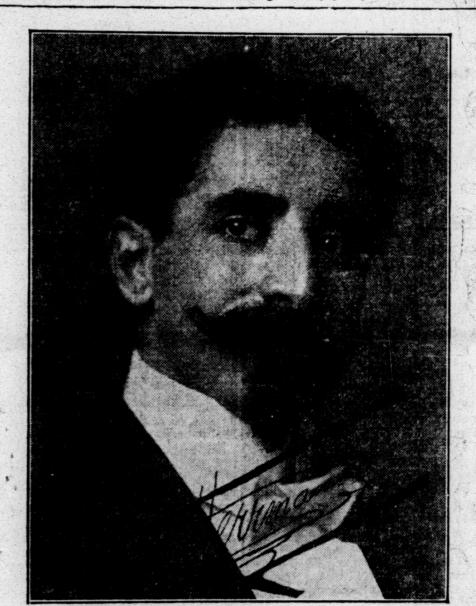
something, and loads of letters to go originator and his performance this as a laugh-maker. through and answer - or consign to season adds to that reputation many new laurels. An entirely new and startling program of magic is offered ning in a joyous, musical sort of a

play for the first part of her this seaseen in "The Girl and the Judge." Mr. come under his control until Annie Russell makes a brief tour in it. In order to fill early time that has been secured "Her Lord and Master."

Marguerita Sylva, after a very Sylva feels in fine fettle and her voice | don actors. has gained in quality and effectiveness.

Those who want to laugh heartily must not let Jerry Sullivan in "Mc-Fadden's Row of Flats" get by them. ialty features between the acts are in the auditorium by anyone who winter. cares to stay to look for them after the show. Jerry's friends claim that he could make a cotton bale burst its "Herrmann the Great" who appears sides laughing at his grotesque acroat Greenwall's opera house Friday batic gyrations. This may be taken "I dine early, you know; and there matinee and night September 19, has as the persiflage of ardent admirers; is usually the managers to see about the reputation for being a persistent but there is no denying Jerry's power

"King Dodo" came to town last eve-



HERMANN, THE GREAT.

the seating capacity of the lower floor for the amusement of local theatrego- | way-you will find him at Daly's theadirections, gives him a program surclever comedians, the latter's song, the many novelties are "The Hindoo the second edition Clarence Powell net." "The Princess Mahomeda," an and S. H. Dudley easily became the aerial mystery, "The Hand of Balsafavorites of the audience, as "mirth mo," "Le fete des fleurs," "The Tamproducers." Of the former it might borine of Seville," "The Santos be said that he is a formidable rival of mont," "The Chinese Washee Washthe peerless Billy Kersands, in that ee" and a Pekin sensation called his open countenance admits of even will be accompanied by the musical reater expansion, and is superlative Goolmans, a duo of refined musicians who play popular and classical music on any number of instruments.

No comic opera written in recent years has attracted so much attention as "Foxy Quiller." Mr. De Koven's music of "Foxy Quiller" is of the most entrancing quality. In it the composer has abandoned the tiresome twoamongst them being a string of step movement, although the opera sleigh bells forming the name of each contains a thrilling march, but he has contains a thrilling march, but he has made the waltz rhythm dominant. The bred electric bulbs; the auditorium first act is laid in England and here went dark as these bells came into Mr. De Koven adheres to the old Engplay and the effect was strikingly lish song form movement with the autiful-both as to sight and sound. madrigals, glees and strong choral The loudest and most prolonged ap- writing, for which work an unusually lause of the evening, however, was fine male chorus is employed. The corded to a new feature-sans mu- second and third acts are laid in Corc. This was an exhibition by Harry sica, and here Mr. De Koven enters Kraton with his "educated" hoops, into the Italian school with its soft stastic adviser, "I'll tell you what to John Drew has opened his season id his bidding as though under a together "Foxy Quiller" is by far the

cknowledgement of the vociferously In the company is Richard Golden, one of the loremost comedians on the

was utterly inadequate to accommoders. Herrmann made an extended ter. The production is brought here date all of those who had music in trip to Europe this past summer and by Henry W. Savage, and, as may be their souls, and the harmony which while there secured many new and expected, is in every way worthy of prevailed was unmixed with the sensational feats of magic, which his managerial reputation. It is a treasons, strategems and spoils" combined with a number which are breezy, bustling affair, and kept a which characterized that much-sought original with him and built under his large house in good-but that has been said so many times that the firs: edition end-men, Fred passed by none and superior to any reader can supply the chorus. The Campbell and D. B. Kelly, are very ever presented on any stage. Among plot? Oh, never mind! What would a comic opera be with a plot in it? "Deed I do," being well received. In Mango Tree," "The Enchanted Cabi- Writers have written such things, and the waste basket holds those of them which have not spilled over. Suffice comedy, "Hoch, the Consul," by Chas. writes Rev. C. J. Budlong, of Ashait to say, there is not enough plot in F. Nirdlinger. The scenic portion of way, R. I., "what a thoroughly good and "King Dodo" to spoil it. But there is the production is well under way, and reliable medicine I found in Electric a summer entertainment, and the rest ing performance at Hartford, Septem- and liver troubles that had caused me is made up of rush and roar and mer- ber 22. riment.-New York News, May 13.

approval.-Pittsburg (Pa.) Post.

give satisfaction to the patrons of the amounted to \$4,200. continuous. "Well," said the enthuout make-up."

way indicates that he is the "oldest Comedy is happily blended with the Work will be immediately started on blushed and beamed. a novel and pleasing entertainment, ing evening's entertainment. Mr. on one side the entrance to the Tem- go Post: "Henry E. Dixey's hit in and October. refreshingly clean, altogether enjoyable.

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wealth of stage effects and artistic de- above petty jealousy." tail Fanny Davenport's production of * * * *

Gismonda. A number of new specialties unique still at his country place, at Rye, N. and attractive, have been secured by Y., where he divides his time between Chas. H. Yale for the twenty-first edi- driving his Shetland ponies and swim-James B. Delcher, manager of Helen tion of his "Everlasting Devil's Auc- ming in the Sound.

GOSSIP OF THE PLAYERS

Anna Held, who first said she would spend this season in Paris in a play Frank McKee. Delcher leased the Clyde Fitch play she would take up the title-role of Jean Richepin's "La Du Barry," is to the actors themselves engaged for do neither. She will tour here again Blanche Bates' support, as to whether in a revised version of her last sea- or not "The Bath Comedy" is the play booked for Miss Grantly, Mr. Delcher son's medium, "The Little Duchess." selected for her use this season by The petite Anna will make her usual David Belasco. Mr. Belasco's general winter visit to Fort Worth.

pleasant summer spent at Lake Maho. to have developed into a London suc- doubt but that 'The Bath Comedy' will pac where she has purchased a home cess, has been bought for this coun- be the piece. Mr. Belasco, however, which she has designated Sylva Cot. try by James K. Hackett, whose inten- will not settle matters for the Bates tage, is ready for the arduous duties tion is to make it a medium for Isabel organization until after Mrs. Carter, of the road as star of the company Irving after her tour in "The Crisis" in 'Du Barry' is in readiness for the terpreted by an evenly balanced coni- the leading part in "The Strollers," (the "John Oliver Hobbes" of fictionwhich bears her name. She will play under his direction. Mrs. Craigie opening of the Republic theater." under the management of Nixon & al literature) and Murray Carson, an Zimmerman, until the first of January actor-author who was here with Wil- lihood, will be Romeo, with Cissie Lofat least, when the intention is to make son Barrett in 1900, wrote the com- tus as Juliet. A negative expression shows that she has made progress in a big production of a new opera which edy, which has Arthur Bourchier and of hope is that she cannot possibly be is now being written for her. Miss Violet Vanbrugh as its principal Lon- worse than Maude Adams in the role.

Rose Coghlan is to be seen again this season in what was once one of Sothern's revival of Hamlet. her most effective roles, that of Stephanie in Merivale's "Forget-Me-Not." She is to play Clara Morris' well-remembered part in "Miss Multon,"

ember or later. She is reported as in this country in the autumn of 1887. ill-health and in need of a longer rest than had been originally planned.

she played the erring wife in "East in "The Crisis" with Hackett. Lynne" 5000 times, at least.

"The Crisis," dramatized from Win-Churchill's tale and will have, it is promised, an efficient company in his support.

Bird." A resume of the story tells of are producing neither plays nor actan Italian who comes to London to ors. If they are, we don't hear of seek the man who has stolen his wife. them. It is spectacle after spectacle. A kind-hearted scientist takes him in- If you have the means and the taste factor's wife from the wiles of the you act?" All of which is highly di-The odd title refers to the scientific field's revival of "King Henry V.," lous wife as the humming bird.

Mrs. Otis Skinner, or Maud Durbin, as she is generally known to the play-

Joseph Jefferson's supporting comson, Jr., George Denham, William Jefferson, Walter Ware, Harry Adlin, Ffolliott Baget, Frances Pemberton, clude "Rip Van Winkle," "The Ri- son & Smallwood. vals," "The Cricket on the Hearth" and "Lend Me Five Shillings." The season begins September 29 at the with "Rip Van Winkle."

Stuart Robson and his company are \$25.00. Dates of sale during September rehearsing "The Henrietta" and "The and October. Comedy of Errors" at Mr. Robson's summer home at the highlands of the dress or phone. Navesink, where the star's supporting City Pass. and Ticket Agent, Hotel players are his guests this season, as

Louis Mann is rehearsing his new

drama of the "Old Homestead" style, few have heard of the opera "Clare," ful work in Liver, Kidney and Stomach is well written and has many beautiful in which the song occurs. In 1813 troubles. Don't fail to try them. Only features. It deals with quaint coun- Payne sold this opera to Charles try life, and so well it is portrayed Kean, then manager of the Theater that each act is followed with the Royal, Drury Lane; it was produced keenest interest. All of the climaxes the same year. Kean paid about \$150 are strong and brought forth hearty for the work; and it brought him a great deal of money. It was estimated in 1853 that the original publishers Charles B. Hanford was approach- had sold 160,000 copies of the song, ed with a suggestion that he give The and that the profits two years after Old Guard,' the one-act play in which the song was issued amounted to 2,000 he appeared with splendid success guineas. What is said to have been last season as a vaudeville production. the first complimentary benefit ever Mr. Hanford expressed some doubt as given in New York City was to Payne, to whether the one-act classic would in the old Park theater; the receipts

His control of the inanimate things sensuous movements, its intoxicating do. Imitations always make a hit at the Empire in Isaac Henderson's Ineffective liver medicine is a disapwas nothing short of marvelous; they waltzes and its world of melody. All now-a-days. Learn a speech on free "The Mummy and the Humming Bird" pointment, but you don't want to silver, and give 'em an impersonation and the concensus of opinion is that purge, strain and break the glands of the of hypnotic influence. He was best comic opera that Mr. De Koven of W. J. Bryan. You can do it with it is "another Empire theater such the stomach and bowels. DeWitt's cess." Mr. Drew has new opportuni- Little Early Risers never disappoint. ty to be suave and polished, and, in They cleanse the system of all poi-Wagenhals & Kemper received yes- fine, a well bred man of the world. son and putrid matter and do it so terday from Europe the first two acts The novelty of the first night was the gently that one enjoys the pleasant efof Mr. Strange's new play in which rather unexpected, extraordinary, sub- fects. They are a tonic to the liver. tion of the crowd went for-to see Kersands. He is the only original, and the of Southern life and the romance was

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efternoon and night with the excep
Cludes Estha Williams, Jane Corcoran, ing well into the foreground. Miss it would not stand out prominently, imit to return 15 days from date of but Miss Bingham very wisely plans to give every one in her company all to give every one in her c

from this Temple of Tanit surrounded by the high priests of the Moon God- why she is enabled to keep together THE ORIGINAL, dess and the slaves of Hamiltar. The so fine a force of players; they are production is expected to recall in its glad to be associated with one who is

> Frank Daniels, who starts out shortly in Barnet's 'Miss Simplicity." is

in "Mr. Pickwick," graduated from a Brooklyn church choir several years ago into a burlesque company managed by the late Charles H. Hoyt and

There is a speculation, even among representative, B. F. Roeder, in this "The Bishop's Move," which seems connection says: "There is little

> E. H. Sothern's next role, in all like-Miss Loftus is again to take up the role of the high-born lady in "If I Were King" and will be the Ophelia of

Lewis Morrison, who is generally believed to be a rich man as a result Bushels of buttons will be picked up also. She will be in Fort Worth this of a play based on "Faust," is about of the popularity of his performance to begin another tour in the piece. He Maude Adams is not to begin her has been at it almost uninterruptedly tour in "As You Like It" until Nov- since Irving acted Mephistopheles in

> Derando Mayo, younger daughter of Ada Gray, herself, estimated that the late Frank Mayo, is to have a role

Herbert Kelcey is to play Gillett's ston Churchill's novel of that title by role in "Sherlock Holmes" this seathe author and Louis Evan Shipman, son in cities not on the itinerary of will be acted for the first time in Phil. the latter. Effie Shannon will have adelphia Monday evening, the 22d the role of the persecuted maiden. instant, when the Chestnut Street Kelcey and Miss Shannon have experi-Opera House will be opened for the mented with numerous plays since new season. James K. Hackett will they set out as co-stars five years ago, appear as Stephen Brice, the hero "! but their only success has been "The Moth and the Flame."

fine his conversation to his plans for Conjecture has been started by the of the entertainments he saw in Lonodd title of John Drew's new play. don. He thinks the "condition of the "The Mummy and the Humming stage in England is very bad. They to the house one cold winter's night, or if, with a friend, these two things and finally engages him as a valet. may be established, then you can put While so engaged he saves his bene- on what they call a play. But-can very man he has pursued from Italy. verting when we remember Mr. Manshusband as the mummy and the frivo- two years ago, and his medium of last season, "Beaucaire."

Beware of the Knife

No profession has advanced more going people, will return to the boards rapidly of late than surgery, but it to play the opposite part to Mr. Skin- should not be used except where abso ner in his dramatization of "Lazarre." lutely necessary. In cases of piles for example, it is seldom needed. De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cures quickpany this season will include John ly and permanently. Unequalled for Jack, Francis Carlyle, Joseph Jeffer- cuts, burns, bruises, wounds, skin diseases. Accept no counterfeits. was so troubled with bleeding piles that I lost much blood and strength,' says J. C. Phillips, Paris, Ill. "De Blanche Bender, Jessie Sweet, Matie Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me in Gee, Inha Yenair, Dolly Onweise and a short time." Soothes and heals. Ada Gilman. His repertory will in Smallwood and Anderson and Ander-

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 14, 1902.

A YEAR AGO TODAY. The whole country, North and South, east and West, was plunged into gloom. Men felt they had sustained a personal as well as a national loss. The Milburn residence in Buffalo was draped in black and sllent soldiers stood in front, keeping the mournful watch of the dead.

The shock of the shot that laid low the president of the country, was felt in every village and hamlet. For days a little band of newspaper men had been keeping untiring vigil before the home where the stricken president lay, but it was all over, and in the chill of early morning they had gone to flash the sad news all over the country,

Men speak yet with sadness when they are called to mention William McKinley's name. His going left an unfilled place. For when one thinks of Mc-Kinley, it is of the ideal American statesman. It is late president without a remembrance at the same time, of a sweet-faced woman who is sitting alone today in her home, thinking not of the lost president, is the greatest loss.

To take up the mantle of the fallen leader, there manhood. The man, Roosevelt, one never thinks of conditionally, to make you all beautiful within and comparing with the man, McKinley. A vigor and radiant with an exquisite Christly character." sturdiness of purpose in one, was the successor of the greatest ability in smoothing difficult places, this of the other. Who can say, today, a year after the

This much is gained, at least. There is in every heart today, a tender memory of a man whose example can be held up before the growing children ter and outer life may be made beautiful like His." of the nation as a type for their emulation. A man As she ceased there came the answer to her inner head! whose record can be imitated by statesmen and politicians without fear of disgrace. A Christian gentle- to Paul, "My grace is sufficient for thee." And so it man whose character was untainted by the difficulties of his position. A husband whose tender love for his invalid wife, never grew indifferent and whose delightful change which had come over her spirit. faithfulness to her is one of the sweetest memories of his life.

Today the country again mourns the death of Wil ham McKinley. Not to so great a degree as it did one year ago, but nevertheless the thought of his martyrdom brings sadness. May it not be in succeeding years that the nation will ever forget the anniversary of his death, that his name may not go out from among us, or the memory of his doings from

A FABLE IN SLANG.

In a town of fifty thousand, there dwelt something over thirty thousand souls. The few remaining thousand didn't live in the Town, but 'had country residences in the Imagination of the Thirty Thousand Real Things.

The town with the imaginative Suburbs was a delightful place and the Thirty thousand felt sorry for the others most of the time except when it rained. There was no Imagination about the rain especially in the streets. It came down in Assorted packages and Planted itself in the middle of the Highway like a Texas steer in front of a Railroad

It not only planted itself, but it dug Holes in the streets, and made life one Grand, continual Growl for the people who didn't live in Imagination.

The holes keep getting deeper ail the time till after a while there was an imitation Suez down the principal Boulevard and the only thing That kept the Real things from knowing it was the Suez, was that the town had no camels. There were dams across the Suez in spots where the City Council at some election or other, had paved little places. These were called Oases by the poets of the Fifty thousand town, and damnuisances by the people who preferred all mud to Half and Half. Driving along the Boulevard was like riding on a Street car with flat wheels on a narrow gauge track with half the rails gone.

In other words it consisted principally of Ker-chug. The Fifty thousand town had a natatorium but it wasn't in it for water with the boulevard Lakes. The lakes kept getting bigger and bigger till one night the City Council passed a Resclution declaring they were very hot Stuff and the city didn't need any Down town parks as long as they had the lakes. An amendment to the resolution authorizing the pared with the man who owns a fall overcoat. purchase of a few dozen Swans, was offered, but was turned down by a Utilitarian who suggested that they get Hippopotamuses instead.

The amendment failed to carry because the hippos

were too heavy.

One day a bunch of Prominent citizens from a here to boost our town. Lake town a thousand miles away, sent out an As-

muses and intimated they would like to stick in a few Simoleons where they would double up the quickest.

SUNDAY.

So the city fathers all had glad Rags made at their Tailor's and hired a brass band and three omnibuses, and the Prominent citizens had to walk

The program came off to the letter except the omnibusses. And the Prominent citizens had to walk instead of ride. The Procession started up the Corner Broadway and St. Louis ave-In Fort Worth and suburbs, by carrier, daily, per week 12c boulevard on the pavement, with the band in front, the Prominent citizens next, and the Glad-ragged tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Wm. council behind.

They were marching real fast when some one m. Boys' Brigade at 3:30 p. m., G. F. thought the bass drum had quit, but no one said anything lest they spoil the Harmony.

And then-it happened. The rest of the band and pipe organist; Miss Flora Russell, so-Pay no money to carriers. Authorized collectors will the Prominent citizens with the dough, all went into a piece of the Suez canal and as far as is Known they're there yet.

> The city council had Funeral exercises for them next day, but they didn't come up to attend. The council then passed a resolution forever prohibit- evening prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. ing any hippopotamuses from that particular hole -Preaching at 11 o'clock by Rev. W. out of Respect to the memories of the deceased. J. Garrison. No service at night. But the rest of the Suez is still in the Swim.

Moral-Why don't the city pave all of Houston

FOR "SHUT-INS" AND OTHERS.

A / E ought to learn this great lesson, that if we are handicapped or limited in our operations by E. meeting at 4 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.

very narrow sphere, instead of grumbling or Wednesday evening prayer meeting rael, The barrel of meal shall not fretting at the limited sphere in which we are placed at 8:15 o'clock. we should seek through fellowship with God to have a character, a personality, so beautiful and lovely that it will attract to us the love and appreciation that will and Taylor streets. Services at 11 a. m. both sweeten and enlarge our lives both sweeten and enlarge our lives.

Dr. Fletcher Steele tells the very interesting story terian Church.-Sunday school at 9:30 of a young woman who lived in a factory town where a. m., R. F. Butts, superintendent, neither did the cruse of oil fail, acthere was at one time a good deal of talk about cases of healing by certain irresponsible people. This of healing by certain irresponsible people. This sity, Waxahachie. All friends of the young woman, twenty-five years of age, was a noble, church are invited to these services. educated, cultivated woman, but she had carried from her birth a terrible sorrow in birthmarks that covered one-half her face, so that they could not possibly Corner St. Louis and Ireland streets, escape the attention of anyone; the glance of every Rev. R. C. Armstrong, pastor. Sunpasserby on the street went to her heart like an arand then had gone to rest after the long, weary row. When these people began talking about their at 6:45 p. m. so-called "faith-healing," she went to her Sunday-school teacher and asked if she ought to seek to reaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:15 is most convenient to the hotels and have her blemish takn away. "Do you think," she said, with trembling lips and brimming eye, "that

God would heal me of my affliction?" of the ideal Christian gentleman, the best type of ly know that my heart has always gone out in sympathy for you, and never more so than at this moment. Your pitiful question is a perfectly natural and legiti- without ordersmate one, but its answer is beyond my reach. I dare THE elder E. L. Davenport was playbut of her lost husband and lover. And hers, maybe, not say 'yes;' nor dare I say 'no.' I can only say that I think it would be proper for you to ask Him, con- when he was associated with the eldditionally, if it be His will; but I know that it will came into command, a different type of American be perfectly right and safe for you to ask Him also,

With thanks the somewhat comforted sufferer departed, and betook herself to prayer. "Oh, my Fathcountry has ever seen, which marked the character er," implored her agonizing soul, "if it be possible, let this cup pass away from me; nevertheless, not as actor had been trusted with the insigtragedy, how much the country has lost or gained? I will, but as Thou wilt. And if this, my outer blem- nificant role of Catesby, and, coached ish, may not pass away, for the sake of Christ, my by Thorne, rushed on the stage shout the case. Redeemer. I entreat that in any case my inner charac- ing: consciousness, sweet and steady, as sarely as it came proved. For it was not long before all that community was silently made aware of the wonderful and Outwardly she appared the same and yet not the same. An inner light and a supernal love transfigur- then go to the manager, get your pay in the Confederate army and was held and the loss sustained by some of the ed her. It was the most mysterious and fascinating for tonight, and never let me see you in nigh esteem by his superiors and colored regiments must have been seof miracles. Utter mindfulness of Christ and others had annihilated consciousness of self. So unfeigned was her interest in the welfare of all that their eyes, IN FULL CONTROL as well as hers, were hidden from her former woe. This loveliness of character drew to her side the grandest man in all that community, who, for the loveliness of her soul, the charm and glory of her spirit, overlooked the lack of beauty of features. Now the miracle that transfigured and transformed this give me full control o' it's property, young woman is open to every one of character itself. too!"

And the secret of a good character, of a lovable personality, is, first of all in communion and fellowship with God. If your relationship to God is merely formal and perfunctory it can have no great influence upon your personality; but if you will make your relationship that of a child toward a loving father, then you will become like Him.

A man with a lantern went into a settling tank at Beaumont, to see if the tank were full. He is a cousin to the cook who used gasoline to start the kitchen fire.

The price of the menu cards at the Schley banquet in Dallas, will be \$2.00 each. That is almost as much as the average tip to a waiter in any Fort Worth

Having finished the publication of the proceedings of the Republican convention, state newspapers can again resume printing news.

Since the recent cool weather, many men have carried theirh ands in their pockets, and they are not pistol toters either.

"Give me the old time Religion," sang the delegates at the close of the Republican convntion. Was

that all they got? Orleans Picayune. Up-to-date, this office has received only seventyone letters from men who had predicted the Beau-

The man with a panama hat is now a pauper com- paign, observed:

The Beaumont fire has at least burned up that politics the Colonel's attitude is so opposition to a measure fostered by superfluous Spindle Top gas.

Now then, everybody join in the chorus, "We are who, after trying manfully for some States Senator John C. Spooner was

FORT WORTH TELEGRAM to Plant some dough where it would do the most good. They said they were coming to the Fifty thousand town to see the Suez and the Hippopotal

ious societies are invited to contribute to this column, religious notices of all kinds, including meetings other than church services. Copy must reach this office by Friday evening of each week.

PRESBYTERIAN

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIANnue, Rev. Junius B. French, D. D., pas-B. Paddock, superintendent. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. C. Butte, captain. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:15 p. m. Excellent singing, M. Bauer loist. The public is cordially invited.

Rev. Charles R. Hyde, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. No night service during September. Wednesday 8 o'clock.

CANNON AVENUE CUMBER-LAND PRESBYTERIAN -Corner Cannon avenue and Hemphill St., Rev. Martin W. Robinson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior C. illness, or by duties that chain us down to a one hour before evening sermon.

PRESBYTERIAN-Corner West 5th

Taylor Street Cumberland Presby-

METHODIST MULKEY MEMORIAL CHURCHday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at Sabbath school meets at 9:45 a. m., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. League meeting George E. Nies, superintendent. The

wit yer, that ye bought?"

want it, b'gosh!"-Buffalo Herald.

CONTRIBUTORY NEGLIGENCE-

JOINT committee of the recent

ture visited the state penal farm at

Angola and Hope, for the purpose of

"Yaas, sah, I knows Mr. B--- well,

He's de one dun sent me heah," re-

plied the darkey, with a grin spread

drinks were on him, provided the in-

cident did not get any further .- New

CHAIRMAN DONNELLY, chatting

the other evening with some fel-

low politicians about the autumn cam-

came to send the convict there.

A BARE INCLINATION-

from New Iberia.

all over his face.

"You know Mr. B-

one of the gentlemen.

The Widow and Her Never-failing Cruse

to him, saying,

Arise, get thee to Zarephath, which woman there to sustain thee.

So he arose and went to Zarephath. was no breath left in him. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH thee, a little water in a vessel, that I my son?

And she said. As the Lord thy God liveth, I have not a cake, but an hand-Wednesday evening prayer meeting at ful of meal in a barrel, and a little oil brought evil upon the widow with two sticks, that I may go in and dress

And Elijah said unto her, Fear not; go and do as thou hast said: but make him again. me thereof a little cake first, and bring it unto me, and after make for

thee and for thy son. For thus saith the Lord God of Is-

eth rain upon the earth. And she went and did according to the saying of Elijah: and she, and he, by this I know thou art a man of God, and her house, did eat many days.

And the barrel of meal wasted not.

day evening at 8:30. ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH-Cor- choir and the male quartet. ner Seventh and Lamar streets. The pastor, Rev. John Franklin Boeye, will rreach at 11 a. m and 8 p. m. o'clock. meeting for men at 3:30, and the Ep- p. m.

And the word of the Lord came un- | cording to the word of the Lord, which he spake by Elijah.

And it came to pass after these belongeth to Zidon, and dwell there: things, that the son of the woman, the behold, I have commanded a widow mistress of the house, fell sick; and his sickness was so sore that there

And when he came to the gate of the And she said unto Elijah. What city, behold the widow woman was have I to do with thee, O thou man of there gathering of sticks: and he call- God? art thou come unto me to call ed to her, and said, Fetch me, I pray my sin to remembrance, and to slay

And he said unto her. Give me thy And as she was going to fetch it, he son. And he took him out of her boscalled to her, and said, Bring me, I om, and carried him up into a loft, don.) Services at 11 a. m. and 7:10 pray thee, a morsel of bread in thine where he abode, and laid him upon his p. m. own bed.

And he cried unto the Lord and said, O Lord my God, hast thou also holy communion this morning at 11 in a cruse: and, behold I am gathering whom I sojourn, by slaying her son? And he stretched himself upon the it for me and my son, that we may eat | child three times, and cried unto the Lord, and said, O Lord my God, I pray thee, let this child's soul come into

And the Lord heard the voice of Elijah; and the soul of the child came into him again, and he revived.

And Elijah took the child, and brought him down out of the chamber waste, neither shall the cruse of oil into the house, and delivered him un-TAYLOR STREET CUMBERLAND fail, until the day that the Lord send- to his mother: and Elijah said, See,

thy son liveth. And the woman said to Elijah, Now and that the word of the Lord in thy mouth is truth.

-1 Kings 17; 8-24.

p. m., by the pastor, Rev. J. D. Young. | the center of the city, being located at Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. League the corner of Seventh and Lamar Sts. at 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednes- Strangers are especially invited. Spe- 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Subject, Suncial music is furnished by St. Paul's | day, Sept, 14, 1902, "Matter." Sunday

WELLS MISSION-Corner Texas St. and Royal avenue. Sunday school at 3:15 p. m., W. H. Taylor, superintendent. Prayer meeting, Tuesday at 7:30

BAPTIST BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH-

Corner Broadway and St. Louis nue. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. o. S. Lattimore, superintendent. vices at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m., con ducted by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Gi

GLENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. B. Morgan, pastor, S school at 9:45, L. L. Keeton, super tendent. Preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m., Edgar Thomason, president

FIRST BAPTIST-Morning subject "Love's Way." Evening subject, "P Trees, or a Life that is in the Way Both of these services will be at the church. The evening service will be the second of the series of "Types 'o-Life.'

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Pennsylvania avenue and Hemphill street, rector, Robert Hammond Cotton, M. A., B. Sc. (Lon-

ST ANDREWS PARISH

There will be a celebration of the o'clock. Evening prayer at 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH-6th and Throckmorton Sts., Chalmers Mo-Pherson, pastor. Preaching at 11 . m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Subjet "Rebuilding the Walls of Jerusalem." Evening subject, "Paul's Visit to Paradise." The last

named will be a study of 2nd Corin-

thians, 12:1-10. CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE-The morning service begins at 10:45 and evening service at 8:15 o'clock. The acting pastor will preach the sermons. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and Y. P. S. C. at 7:00 p. m., all held in the low er tabernacle.

MISCELLANEOUS

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRISTS SCIENTIST-Cor. St. Louis and Terrell avenues. Services on Sunday at school immediately after morning service. Wednesday evening Testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free public reading room at church, open daily from 1 to 5 p. n. All are cordially

Y. M. C. A.-Meeting for men at 4 p. m. Rev. J. W. Gillon will give a short "heart-to-heart" talk to men.

he found his ten-year-old son beating the body of the animal with a huge

"What are you doing, son?" asked the farmer. "Don't you know the dog "Yes, father-I know." was the re-

ply; "but, confound him! I want to show him there is a punishment after

By one of these inexplicable accidents which will happen at the central office every five or six times a minute, the lady was placed in communication with Mr. Mants, a German able force, was dispatched to break up butcher. But she did not discover the mistake at once.

"Have you 'Lamb's Tales' from Shakespeare?" she asked. "Lamps vot?"

"L-a-m-b-'s T-a-l-e-s-from Shakespeare. Have you any on hand?" "No, mum; ve hafn't any lamp's and it was certainly the last shot of the movements of the Federal troops. dot meat drust god brices cop zo high ve don'd geep mutton ad all. An' we nefer dit geep any of Shakespeare's

THE LAST WORD

Is dere any ding else ve can sent

A negro without provocation shot is now in jail .- Marshall Messenger. If he had no "provocation" what did he shoot them with?

Texas poets have more to sing about, and do worse singing, than any set of poets in the whole world.-Dal-

Now wouldn't that diversify you?

Austin schools will open next week with a splendid corps of teachers .-Austin Tribune. And crops of pupils.

If the president had been driving those horses at Pittsfield, the probability is great that the accident would not have happened .- Topeka Journal. What a comforting thought.

A Florida cotton gin will be in operation at the World's Fair. Every Southern state should have something doing in the great Exposition. - St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It's up to Texas to have an oil well.

The Grand Duke Boris missed his boat, but it isn't likely that he will be docked for staying away longer than he had expected. - Chicago Record-

Herald.

He probably wated to stay and bore

The passengers on a French liner that recently came into port had ? novelty in a birth on board ship. This infant was certainly "rocked in the cradle of the deep."-Gainesville Hes-

perian. Berths on a ship are no novelty.

Transfer. Storage, Lake town a thousand miles away, sent out an Asconsideration when on a pleasure trip reference to the measure trip reference trip reference

"My dear girl!" replied her teacher, "you certain-That Closed Civil War

Ing "King Richard III" at a time The statement that Captain James | ed no official notice of those facts | death! er Charles Thorne, through whom the M. Kennly, one of the attaches of the from the war department. Gen. Brown cause of numerous practical jokes. ber of the crew that fired the first cause of his best roles; and shot during the civil war, has revealhouse of representatives, was a mem- under a flag of truce, informed the ANOTHER KIND OF LAMB-Gloster was one of his best roles; and shot during the civil war, has reveal- about Washington and Richmond, at he was looked upon as at his best ed the fact that the last shot of the the same time inviting them to come to be connected with Mr. Payne's book when, in reply to Catesby's "My liege, same struggle was fired by S. H. Bar- in and lay down their arms, as the the Duke of Buckingham is taken!" ton, an ex-Confederate, now living in war was certainly over. Gloster replies: "Off with his head! western Texas. The information came General Slaughter refused to act in So much for Buckingham!" A raw from a Texan who was visiting in the affair of such importance until he Washington a few days ago, and who was better informed. Thereupon Col was well informed as to the facts in onel Barret, at the head of a consider

"When," said the gentleman, "a line the enemy's camp. A hot battle en-"My liege, the Duke of Buckingham of the Confederate cavalry was slowly sued, and, curiously enough, most of is taken, and we've offed with his retiring from the field on the plains of the fighting was done on the old field Brazos Santiago, in Texas, where the of Palo Alto, where General Taylor Davenport was so astounded that he blue and the gray had met in deadly achieved victory before. The French was unable to speak for what seemed encounter for the last time, a soldier soldiers encamped on the southern turned in his saddle, and, throwing shore of the Rio Grande were in symtook up the line at "So much for Buck- his gun to his shoulder, fired. It prov- pathy with the Southerners, and they ingham!" and then, in an undertone, ed to be the last shot of the battle, kept General Slaughter posted as to no lamps, nor any sheeps eider. Since "Catesby, tell Thorne I'll brain him: the long war. Barton was a captain Several spirited encounters occurred,

around the theatre again!"-Philadel- loved by the prave Texans he led. "Promotion sought him many times While the battle raged the Confedafter the smoke of the battle had erates were frequently informed by cleared from the red field and soldiers some bold cavalrymen in blue that SAY, Si, so ye've bin an' come back were talking of his dauntless courfrom town. Bring any gol' bricks age, but he preferred to serve with age, but he preferred to serve with the comrades of his boyhood. He now home? "Not 'zactly, but I got a gripsack lives at Del Rio, in western Texas, full o' stock I bought from de Atlantic where he owns one of the most desir- General Slaugater received dispatches Ocean Oil Company. An' gosh, they able small ranches in the state and and the French sent him a bundle of considerable town property. Captain newspapers. Fully satisfied that the Barton is sure that he fired the last cause for which they were fighting shot at the close of the last battle of was forever lost, he ordered the firing "Yes, ye see, th' company controls the civil war, and I believe him, for to cease. At that particular moment all th' sperm oil whales in the ocean, he is a perfectly truthful man and neither side could have claimed any an' they give me permission t' go out would not misrepresent a matter of advantage, but both armies began to that kind in the least, not even to retire from the field at the same

have his fame spread over forty pages | time. of history. was fought on the 13th day of May, riding away a stray ball struck a 1865, after the war was ended and young man by his side, and he fell peace was declared has escaped the from his saddle. This was certainly attention that it merits, for .. was an the last man killed in the long war. reporting on the work done by the affair of no little importance. General Captain Barton has been unable to board of control. The members of the Egbert Brown, who recently died at recall his name. 'I thought that was committee spent some time talking West Plains, Mo. 'was in command of hard luck,' said the old soldier. 'The

"The story of that last battle, which mand of the rear guard, was slowly

the Federal troops in southern Texas, young man had served four years and one of the negroes recognized a mem- and he was doubtless well informed never got a scratch. The last bullet ber of the committee, who is a rising concerning the termination of hostili- that came our way killed him. Promptyoung lawyer, not a thousand miles ties. General J. F. Slaughter, who ed more by spite at fate than bittercommanded the Confederate troops ness toward the enemy, I turned in encamped at Brazos Santiago, had my saddle and fired toward a dark heard rumors of the surrender of the blue line, which I hope was out of armies commanded by Lee, Johnson range. That was certainly the last and other generals, but he had receiv- shot of the great war."

after the hearing, was given reason- Democratic orators kept insisting that The gentleman had not heard of Mr. able assurance that his plea would be Peck should be kept in the chair; else, B- officiating as a prosecuting attorney, and wanted to know how he granted. Before the formal decree they said, the odious legislation be re-Mr. B- acknowledged that the ed:

" 'Married man?'

FUTURE PUNISHMENT-

again, I see. Whenever a question governor of Wisconsin by the Demolike the present arises in local or state crats some years ago because of their uncertain for a time that I never can the Republicans and having to do help thinking of a Yankee farm-hand with compulsory education. United 2 years to get along with a gay wife made Republican candidate for the whom he had wedded without much next contest, and carefully avoided all

was granted, he fell in with a strang- vived and pushed through. Spooner at er at the village tavern, and was ask- last thought something should be said

"As Captain S. H. Barton, in com-

to define his party's position on the subject, and asserted that the Demo-"'Wa-all,' he drawled, as though not crats harping on the broken string requite sure of his ground, 'I'm sorter minded him of a farmer who owned married an' sorter not, but a little an excellent dog. The dog got into more sorter not, I think, than sorter." bad company, was taught to kill sheep, could not be broken of the habit, and was finally snot by the farmer, who threw the carcass back of the aign, observed:
"Weil, Alec McClure has flopped GEORGE W. PECK, the author of barn. There, some hours afterwards,



PRINTED WOOLEN CREPE WITH TRIMMINGS OF MAUVE.

SIGNET RINGS FOR WOMEN.

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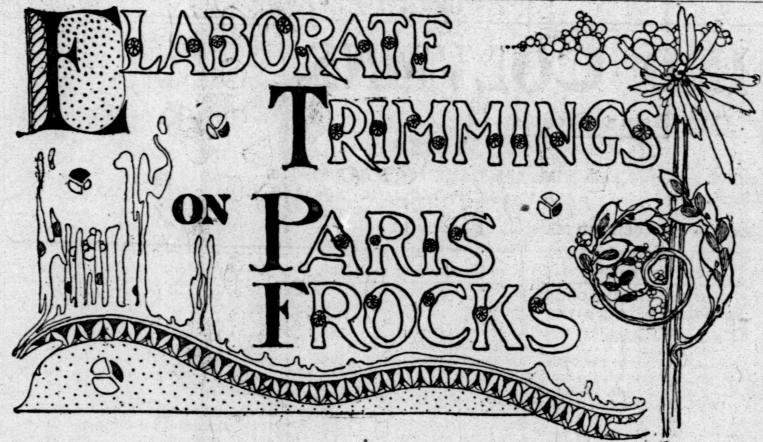
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said a New York jeweler, "I have pearly a dozen men busy making and en-graving these rings, and they are all for women. How the fashion started I don't adopted by the men the women followed adopted by the men the women followed and took them up also. I presume the sim-

Signet rings are now popular with women. I plicity of the ring is what took their fancy. While the rings are not so large, they are of the same style as those worn by men—a claborate in style and make the last few years that I suppose women were glad to Everything in the jewelry line has been so in the center, on which the initials are engaged. There is little ornamentation, and the ring, when worn with others on a wo-

you are in a quandary as to what to give a friend for a birthday or Christmas present it is not at all inappropriate to present him with a neatly engraved signet ring. It is a present that men and women can make to one another without the least embar rassment, and one that will always be appre-



So interested are the Parisians in the weaving of intricate patterns in trimming and the use of all manner of decorative novelties that the fabric which forms the foundation for their display appears to occupy a secondary place.

There are few new fabrics either in tint or texture, while the trimmings present numerous uses of lace and velvet applique. The day of appliques is by no means on the wane. and some of the latest models are examples of an almost freakish use of the most delicate and of the heaviest materials. Velvet, in all kinds of quaint and curious designs, is set upon the flimsiest of chiffons and lace meshes, while even thick braids, as well as furs, are put in bands and graceful scrolls upon the thinnest material.

For evening wear gold, silver and rich red will figure prominently as a trimming, and many lace robes will show the patterns picked out with glittering paillettes or an over design of velvet petals outlined with gold or silver. Hand work will be as much a part of every gown as heretofore, and the setting together of oddly shaped parts has been responsible for the introduction of some

extremely novel stitches. For the street no material will be considered so suitable as rough tweeds and long-haired effects. The correct thing to use for trimming upon these is woven braids in flat bands, crocheted appliques or plain stitching. Seldom are any of these used in unbroken lines, for the idea now seems to be to have the trimming suggest patches and blocks connected by rather indistinct lines. For this reason it is necessary that the lines of the dress should be as perfect as possible, and also long and sweeping, except

Tucks are by no means ready to yield their place of prominence, and every skirt, from the sheerest moussellne to the weightlest frieze, will almost invariably show an interpretation of a design in tiny pinch tucks or deep folds. Gowns of soft fabrics will have the upper portion of the skirt laid in radiating tucks. while upon the bottom will be set, not one,

in the case of walking costumes.

flounces. Beleros continue to be popular, and skirts present that fulness at the bottom that tall women find so eminently becoming, but sleeves are, as yet, in a somewhat unsettled state. Many dressmakers are advocating the discontinuance of the "baggy" style and an

maintain that the plain coat sleeve is lack- | ing in grace and, for their part, they will go on making pretty variations of the forearm

A rather exaggerated and extra long droop is given to the Armand Martial mode' which contains a pretty suggestion for an early autumn dress, made up in a figured woollen material, resembling crepe. The skirt has the front breadth laid in plaits, which are left loose below the knees. The sides and back of the skirt are made in two deep flounces, shirred three or four times

upon a beading of overlapping tucks. Around the bottom of each flounce is set a band of filet, worked with squares and dots, and bordered on either side with a row of mauve taffeta matching the prevailing tint of the figured material. At spaces of about eight inches the bands are cut in

points, with the tips joining.

Just the suggestion of a cape is given by the way three rounding pieces are set upon the shoulders below a yoke of filet mesh and

mauve taffeta bands. The bodice is a simple blouse, having a broad band of applied trimming down the front, the beauty of which is further en-hanced by the use of amethyst cabochons.

The sleeve duplicates the skirt design, the fulness being shirred upon a cap formed of folds, while in this case the trimming reaches around the arm in a wide band midway between elbow and wrist. Below this applique are more folds, and then the entire fulness is drawn into a cuff of lace, showing the silk put on in squares, one box inside of another. Instead of the usual buckle or belt ornament in enamel and beautifully wrought metal, this gown has the crushed girdle drawn under a bit of the trimming in diamond shape.

Kilted skirts are to be a novelty of the season, and are made up in some of the rich camel's-hair plaids in browns and reds. blues and greens, mauves and blacks. It remains to be seen, however, how many women will flud them becoming. Of course, when the plaits are dressed and stitched hat there is no occasion for clumsiness, but the but two, three, four or even five graduated fancy for unconfined plaits seems to be gaining ground. This limits the new style to those possessing trim, sveite tigures.

In the Preklin model we are introduced to one of these graceful novelties that strikes. another fashionable note in the method of applying trimming. The material is capucine cloth, soft and pliable, and in the new adoption of a trimmer shape, while others shade of gray, which possesses rather a

brownish tinge. The stitched panel front is set between the flowing sides, which show, in addition to many rows of stitching, a series of taffeta appliques increasing in size from belt to hem and from belt to shoulder, lending the costume something of the Louis XIII. effect. Instead of a vest of horizontal stitchings to match the skirt panel there is inserted a gilet of ivory white satin. Each applique design is embroidered in shades of gray with fold lines of black. The collar resembles a Robespierre and fastens across the front with a cravat of soft black silk. The sleeves turn back over an under part of tucked mousseline, and a figure of appliqued taffeta ornaments the narrow cuff.

No dress material ever woven is more thoroughly satisfactory than mohair, but to be strictly modish it should be plain in neither color nor weave.

'An English warehouse is the originator of an extremely simple and stylish dress of this kind in a charming pastel mohair. The skirt, instead of having a circular flounce, has a unique one made in very wide box plaits. Each plait is cut down in a slight point at the top and finished with

three flat straps of moire. The bodice presents the appearance of a simple blouse, belted in trimly at the waist and having a deep collar incrusted with embrolderies and lace closing snugly over a corsage of silk and lace. This slight fulness, which was a characteristic feature of the dresses designed for the recent coronation. will find favor with young and old during the approaching winter. It possesses the great advantage of suiting nearly all figures. The Panem model shows ever less blouse

than any we have seen before. Instead of a bolero, there is drawn over this underpart a coat extending four or five inches below the waist line. The dress itself is of soft dull gray, and there is an effective use of flat silk and mohair braid put on in running loops and in disconnected patterns.

AN ANNUAL AFFAIR.

Fondly turn to clubhouse plans, And they build them costly mansions-At the gatherings of the clans. But when hopes are at their highest, A sad, sad discovery is madesoul in the world. Not one cent in the treasury;

Or, at least, you must not say it out in so-clety. It's quite the proper thing to be delighted with everything and everybody Yearly dues have not been paid.
-THE TREASURES.

CAPUCINE CLOTH DRESS WITH MODISH APPLICATIONS OF EMBROIDERED

GOOD FORM TO BE KIND.

Fashion.

Now a new fiat has gone forth. Let all the world bow down and worship the new cuit, the religion of kind words. For it is now considered distinctly bad form to say an ill word of any one, even one's dearest enemy. If you think Mrs. Vulga positively shocking in her misuse of English, you must stifle your thinker before it allows the bad form to bubble to the surface in words—it's so very passe to have an evil thought of a

Now you must go about wreathed with sonies of beniga charity toward all the world-your world, anyway. What the ministers have been tolling upward in the right to bring about has sprung into being by a single bound at the call of the wizard





PRENCH GRAY CLOTH STREET DRESS, EFFECTIVELY TRIMMED WITH FLAT DESIGNS IN GRAY MOHAIR.

Chafing Dish Outfit For Travellers.

The latest thing in the belongings of one girl is what she calls her traveling chafery. She roams around the United States, and occasionally sprints into Great Britain when life grows dull at home. Of course, sar can't be expected to go without her chafery. It is the chaffing dish outfit, arranged for portable convenience, and fixed into a bux by her brother, so that it can't being about and get out of shape. The chafery, to be complete, includes several other articles, among them a dozen or so of utensils, such as are used in making a cake at home.

First of all there is a long-handled spoon of wood to save the handsome one that goes with the chafing dish when it is new. Most girls make the mistake of using the great sliver ladie that they buy at the same time as the common stirrer and mixer. Nothing could be a greater mistake. If the mixing spoon comes in aluminum the error is even greater, for salt corrodes the surface, and actual danger may ensue as the result.

Then there is a lightweight bowl of some sort, in which the ingredients can be put together. In the set there is also a folding cup for measuring recipes, and a salt and pepper "shake," full of their respective condiments. Over the tips of these it might be well to tie a paper cap, or, better still, buy the "whirling-eye" shakers. A box of matches, a protected bottle (leather-covered preferred) for the alcohol, a recipe book with special chafing-dish menu in it, will all be found necessary.

in the bottom of the wooden box the girl has packed a fairly large tray and several dollies. This is a first-rate plan to adopt in protecting the table tops of the hotels, inus or boardinghouses where the chafery happens to come into play.

The uses of the traveling outfit just described are legion; so compact is it that it can be carried to picnics by shawl strap handles, packed into the grip with suits, in the frunk for a voyage over seas—or, land, either, for that matter. It can be hauled out in the boardinghouse, or in the mining camp or barracks it can do wondrous duty. I forgot to mention an eggbeater and a

box of baking powder and four napkins. These, with the above articles stated. make the outfit quite as complete as any wanderer on a desert might like to have handy.

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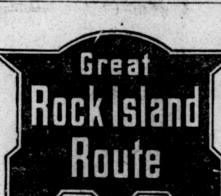
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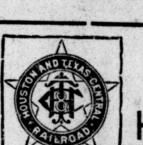
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LETTUCE CREAM.

The lettuce must be scalded with boiling water; let stand a few moments, then pour the water off, and pound the lettuce to a Juste in a mortar or an earthen bowl. Melt the oils together in a double boiler by gentle est, stirring till they are creamed; then best in the lettuce juice, and after the cream is partly cooled and the extract in the same

cover closely. Although it is impossible to formulate any fired rules for the care of the complexion that will agree with all skins, or even to attle upon a regimen for one woman that the cas follow invariably, yet there is one fundamental rule that should govern ail. Iverything which causes irritation or overtimulation of the glands of the face should

The constant exposure of the face skin to the external irritants of wind and impuri-



fete matter, they are prone to excite inflammation and offer the field for which the microbes of disease are seeking. When this unhealthful state of thing exists, however, it is of the greatest importance that all remedial treatment of the face skin should be supplemented by such a regimen for the whole physique of diet, baths and exercises as shall stimulate the healthful activity of all eliminating organs.

The skin of the face is more delicate than that of any other part of the body and much more active. That provision in the face of countless nerves and voluntary muscles which are under control of the brain and will reflects a woman's emotions as clearly as the photographer's negative does her face, while an element of its greatest beauty is also a menace to it.

EFFECT OF EMOTIONS ON COM-PLEXION.

It is upon the healthful action of the minute capillaries and their unimpeded circulation that the beautiful tints of the flesh depend, chilling and becoming torpid from fear, anxiety or distress, and waxing hot with bounding flushes from impatience or anger.

After the period of extreme youth the finest complexions are found among those who think little and feel less, and those who have attained to such heights of self-conquest and serenity that they pass through the friction of life with a minimum disturbance of nerves and emotions.

The nerves, surrounding and interlacing the accurate and healthful performance of better for the health of the skin.

expelling the waste and encouraging or delaying the growth of tissues. Upon their filled with bran or oatmeat. Should there integrity all depends.

Therefore, be calm for beauty's sake, be happy for beauty's sake, and you will re- with some greasy compound-cold cream, alceive your immediate reward.

The night toilet is the most important care and warmth, such a measure of external obstructions and favor during sleep the blights a delicate skin, and in prolonged ex-The waste matter with which the glands are charged may cause a rash, be the seed for a harvest of pimples or, thrown back into the system, may cause fever.

The night bath given the face should be with hot water and fine, pure soap or saponaceous powder. Much of the washing given faces is merely a sozzling dab, doing more the face skin has a deleterious effect upon most skins, tending to coarsen them, make them rough and encourage pimples.

AVOID THE USE OF COLD WATER. Cold water, although it absorbs greedily every impurity of a gaseous nature, has no affinity for solid dirt, especially when there is the slightest trace of fatty substance in it, and, the schaceous glands being more active upon the face than elsewhere, there | pressure from the finger tips. is always more or less oil upon its surface. If the face after exposure to dirt and grime be washed merely with cold water, the slight soil removed will be found upon the towel. all the glands and vessels of the skin, direct | taken off by friction. A dry rub would be

The skins which resent soap usually tak(kindly to almond meal or to the bath bagt have been an elaborate makeup of paints balms or powders, the skin should be rubbed mond oil or white vaseline-before giving it the hot bath. The question whether to rinse which the face skin can receive. It requires the face in cold water after the bot must for its perfect health, besides sunshine, air | be left to individual discretion. French skin specialists are strongly opposed to it. Unless cleanliness as will free the pores from all | the dressing room is hotter than any room should be, the atmosphere furnishes all the elimination of impurities. A sudden chill corrective needed; and a douche in cold water immediately after the hot is only less posure to cold all the operations are checked. | irritating than to go directly outdoors on a cold day, a practice universally condemned.

The morning face bath should be in hot, or at least warm, water, but soap under ordinary conditions is not needed. Water for bathing should be soft, and lemon juice is more effective in softening hard water than borax or ammonia. It is a good plan to cut a lemon in two and drop it in the toilet harm than good, and frequent wetting of pitcher. A fresh lemon will not be needed more than twice a week.

Although the water is not hard, it may be improved by tossing orange and lemon skins into the water pitcher. They yield their perfume if hot water be poured over them, and so furnish a fragrant toilet water with little trouble or cost.

In wiping the face all motions should be upward, in a circular manner, with slight

Some Hygienic Hints.

Perplexed-There is not the slightest doubt that all your trouble comes from errors in your diet. Your habit of deluging your stomach with iced water is perincious, but you will learn just what I think of that in today's talk. For several months you will have to put yourself on a strict diet, cating very little meat, rare beef and wellcooked mutton chiefly, and only once per diem; do not touch fish or white bread, and avoid eggs also for one month. Eat spinach, tomatoes and lettuce freely, and as much as your appetite calls for of all the fruits in the market; also oranges, if you can get the and dates and figs. If milk agrees with you drink that, and have buttermilk for lunchcon when you can get it. Drink two tumblerfuls of hot water while you are making your morning toilet and the same quantity while preparing for bed. Yes, the exercises described last week will be very beneficial. Yachting-Directions for the care of the complexion will be the subject of another

Sunday's talk. But as you need help now I will give you a formula for a face cream which will protect your skin from burning it you rub it on and cover it with powdes be fore going on the water.
SULTANA CREAM.

the benzoin while they are heating; stir in the rice and carmine while cooking, and the tincture last of all. Spread the cream on the face and throat gently and carefully, rubbing it into the skin, and avoid its getting into the eyebrows or close to the eyes.
Powder with any fine desh colored powder, applying freely with a puff, and after a short time wipe off gently with a bit of chamois. This purifies the skin, while protecting it from burning winds, and it has great vogue in Oriental harems as a beauti-

So Cold .- You are evidently starving for fresh air, and need to stimulate your circulation by lung gymnastics and other ex-ercises, as well as hot baths. Cold baths are suicidal for one in your anaemic con-dition; even when you obtain the perfect reaction, the stimulation they give is at a ruinous expenditure of vitality. The hot bath facilitates and stimulates the natural combustion processes of the body-the metamorphosis of tissues; while the cold bath to produce the same results lavishes four times the amount of physical energy. Drink hot water as directed in answer to "Perplexed," and spend all the time possible in the open air. Massage after the bath will aid in stimulating the skin, and you can feed the flesh directly through this means with nourishing fats aid oils. A French formula for the purpose is this:
Massage for La Maigreur.

stirring thoroughly till mingled, and as the mixture cools beat in the tannia. Rub the mixture cools beat in the tannia. But the cream well into the fiesh, especially in the flextures of joints, insides of arms and legs, throat and chest, down the ribs and under

way, have ready porcelain jars, slightly varmed, into which pour the mixture and ing the whole body so much less frequently than the face, thus forcing upon its eliminating glands an extraordinary amount of work, causes the average skin to require sedative rather than stimulative treatment. The latter is needed only when the overworked glands have become clogged and must be given assistance in order to free their pores from the obstructing wastes. The suppression, from any cause what ever, of the secretions of the sebaceous glands, and of the perspiratory fluids, which les in the air, as well as the habit of bath- are laden with salts, acids and organic mat-

Look To Your Children's Eyes.

Fear it was discovered that trachoma, a serious disease of the eyes, was making appalling inroads in the public schools. In ool it was ascertained that 40 per cent. of the pupils were afflicted with the An oculist who was engaged by the Board of Health to study conditions and ricle for this paper, giving the symptoms which the disease may be recognized ad the treatment it should receive. Now children are going back to school od are likely to be exposed to trachoma, it wes their parents to be extremely vigiin in watching their eyes and in taking ot measures to arrest the disease if it

Importance and prevalence of trawhich has led to the investigation conditions which induce it and the nt necessary for its cure cannot be ongly emphasized. It is present in Ingence, and also largely by the climate. od its greatest seriousness is its being so us in its onset and not readily amend-

disease is often found among adults, as much is generally noted by the person enough to ascertain the cause, it being infection, error of refraction, lower or nose and throat trouble, and the

develop the disease, trachoma, insidiously and few signs of it are noted, and the mother's attention is not called to it, or else she knows nothing of its nature, and the child's condition grows from bad to worse, until, at length, other complications have resulted, often as serious, as to be beyond human aid. It is to make clear the cause, diagnosis at 1 treatment of trachoma that this article is

As a result of my examinations of many thousand children for the Health Depart-ment during this year I have found the large majority of cases in the poorer schools and public baths. The cause is easy to under-stand. The child, so often poorly fed and clothed, becomes run down and is in a condition to take on any disease then prevalent. It has not had the proper surroundings (un-fortunately so often impossible), not only as regards nourishment, air, light and cleanliness, but also as to habits of life and the ople of all localities and nationalities, and presence of inherited taints. It needs only where the residents are massed the using of an infected towel or linen, or in great numbers. It is influenced | the proximity of one already suffering from the habits of the people, their degree of trachoma to start up the trouble. Another powerful factor in its cause is the very powerful factor of enlarged tonsils, adenoid vegetations in the pharynx, or nasa: obstructions, all of which produce a picture at once typical and readily recognized. I cannot lay too much stress on this cause or

insist too strongly on mothers giving their immediate attention to its relief. Inumerable cases, not only of eye and ear trouble, but also of chronic constitutiona! remedy is instituted. With children, disease, as tuberculosis, scrofula, spinal dis-

During the latter part of the last school | however, it is different; either the children | ease and general anaemia, result from this throat and nose obstruction. The child, already pulled down for lack of the above mentioned necessities, becomes listless, pale, almost stupid, is a mouth breather, and becomes amaciated often to the extreme. The eyes become prominent, the teeth are notched, the shoulders are bent and the child is really better fitted for a sanitarium than for a school. I cannot draw this picture too forcibly. The child thus weakened easily falls a victim to the insidious trachoma.

THE TONING

DOWN PROCESS

To recognize it the mother needs but to have the child look upward, and at the same time draw down its lower lids with her thumbs, and the trachomatous condition is clearly discernible. The inside of the lids will be seen intensely injected and often bloodshot. There will be noticed tiny sand or beadlike granules scattered here or there and glistening as the light is reflected from them. If the case is far advanced, instead of granules there will be extensive ridges of new tissue, which will rise one above the other, until the picture is that of raw meat. The eyes, as a whole, will be full of secre-tion, and the lids will be thickened and reddened, the lashes stuck together, and many absent.

So much for the diagnosis; now for the treatment. In considering treatment it cannot be too strongly stated that prevention is the main factor. The habits and ideas of today are often entirely wrong. Children should have dally baths, wholesome, nourishing food absolutely no tea or coffee no ditions should be immediately attended to.

Tonics, now and then, are useful when or-dered by a physician. Plenty of fresh air and light, with absolute cleanliness are in order. Just as soon as there are any signs of incipient eye disease it is high time for the child to be thoroughly examined. I mean by this a really careful examination is to be made by a competent physician and later by a trustworthy oculist. If any refractive errors are present let the proper glasses be worn. If all this has been neglected and a severe form of trachoma be present, absolute care in the use of towels and handkerchiefs should be employed; all errors of diet, hygiene, etc., corrected, so far as is possible; the immediate removal of the child from school and an insistent and faithful course of treatment should be taken up, either with an able oculist or in a redable eye dispensary or eye hospital. Of the latter there are many, and no family is too poor or too far distant to be excused from having their little children properly cared for. The criminal neglect on the part of mothers in exposing other children to the con-

tagious trachoma of their own children and their utter indifference to its cure is a matter so terrible that it can scracely be real ized. Yet children are seen daily, and many of them, too, who are permitted to run loose, as it were, exposing one and all to their trachoma; children who have been neglected in every way and who are deveioping sequelae and e applications from their trachoma that would partially blind them: yes, these same children, with mothers and fathers capable of paying for treatment and often knowing of the presence of the dis ease, yet with no time to "bother" with the subject! Too strong a plea cannot be made. therefore, for a more general knowledge and interest among parents in these matters, and a resulting increase in their watchfulness over the health and future welfare of their little ones.

Dainty Accessories of the Bath.

again taking up the duties and the pleasures of urban existence, bath tonics and perfumes assume new importance. In the adoption of purely hygenic cosmetics woman is securing an important ally in the acquisition of charm and beauty. No cosmetle acknowledged as hygenic claims a larger number of followers among women than almond meat. As a bleach for dingy skins it has no equal, the coarsest, reddest skin yielding after a time to its refining properties. It well to bear in mind, however, that it is a blessing or a curse according to the brand, and the inferior grades should not be used at any price, as they are so largely adulterated, sometimes with arsenic as well as with more harmless things. Orris is another article of which there are almost as many brands as there are drug-

It is most economical in the long run to buy the best, as a smaller quantity will suffice when the quality is first class. The highest authorities do not approve of the addition of soap to bath bags, for the reason that there is no soap made that will agree with every skin, and when one finds a soap that is perfectly satisfactory no other ever should be used. There are so many that not only feed the skin, but strengthen the system, that there seems no reason why persons should not derive more benefit than they do from the daily tubbing. Sait is, per haps the cheapest and one of the best of all tonics for a weak constitution. It must always be followed by a vigorous rubbing down. Then follows milk, a tub of which is

In these transition days, when we are | magical in removing all traces of fatigue, while the persistent use of hot milk is the newest prescription for all complexion ills; barley water, rose water, melon juice, honey, and, lastly and most luxurious, the most perfect skin feeder of all, Malaga wine. The beautiful mistress of Alexander I. of Russia, it will be remembered, plunged herself every morning into a cask of this wine, after which ceremony the silver tub was emptied and the wine sold. Many physicians prescribe a quantity of oatmeal thrown into tub of warm water for delicate patients, the skin absorbing a large portion of nourishment in this way. Merely for cleanliness and beauty the following recipes will be found highly satisfactory:

ALMOND MEAL

Bitter almond meal.... 6 ounces
Orris root (powdered).... 4 ounces
Wheat flour..... 4 ounces
White Castile soap (pow-

After stirring them in sift a second time. Keep in close-shut jar. BRAN BAGS FOR THE BATH.
Two pounds white wheat bran, a haif pound best powdered orris, one pound almond meal, and, if soap is desired, a quarter of a pound powdered white enstile soap.

and sifted before adding the perfumes.

ter of a pound powdered white enstile soap.

It is often difficult to find the right kind of bran, and many prefer to use the fine Scotch ontineal as a basis. A formula which has be avoided, for they hold impurities and product the state of the scotch branks. given perfect satisfaction for years is two i microbe breeders.

mond meal, a half pound powdered orris, one ounce powdered borax. Sift all the ingredients together several times, then sew in little cheese cloth bags about four inches square. As many business women love these dainty things, but have little or no time for making them up, a good substitute is to place the ingredients in a wide-mouthed bottle and use daily in place of soap. In fact, this is preferable for the hands, as it scours away any little stains or roughness more effectually. The temperature of a beautifying bath should be from 70 to 75 de-grees, and it goes without saying that it should be of daily occurrence for moral as

the best fabric for wash cloths is the slightly rough white raw silk. This, however, is somewhat difficult to fird, and wanting it, the Turkish cloths are next in value. Soft, fine wash cloths can be used to advantage only on skins that are like alabitator in purity fineness and firm the start in purity fineness and firm the start in purity fineness. baster in purity, fineness and firmness. They do not need the friction of roughe



The Mislaid Prophecy: An Old Time Tale.

CHAPTER V. Briarwit Arrives in Cordelette, and Astrologer Extraordinary waddled into the the Princes Run Away From the Witch's Castle.

Briarwit, after leaving the Princes and Schoolmaster, strode rapidly away, contest to ramble over any road or path that semed most likely to lead to some new town. Within two days he arrived at the gates of elette, which city he stumbled upon guite accidentally. The soldiers who guarded the gates asked him who he was, and he icswered, as usual: "A distinguished travher on a journey of discovery." As it was pere straightway before the King, Briarwit was at once taken to the royal palace.

The King was seated on his big golden brone in the company throne room, stroking His long beard and looking very pale and mis- i horses flying as leaves before the wind.

BY LAWRENCE BRADLEY. as the fat old Chief Counselor and room, "mount all the courtiers on horses and prepare to go with this distinguished traveler and me in search of my sons, who, we think, have gone to a town called Pear-

Briarwit was taken to the dining-room, where a plentiful dinner was served while the procession was forming. Everything at in readiness, King Homojy, Hi Malig and the traveler placed themselves at the head, and after several hours of hard riding came to the tower. Briarwit pointed out the path leading through the forest, and the procession filed in and out among the great trees. Next the smooth road over which the Princes and Studimuch had traveled the day before stretched before the procession, which galloped on to Pearbutton with

eyes, causing him to stir and wake. He was | much astonished to find the raven perched near his head, and as he rubbed his eyes, as people often do when suddenly awak ened, the oil washed the magical powder from them. Atramentale told him all that had happened since he had retired, and great, indeed, was his horror. He rose and dressed himself at once, and then with the raven entered the rooms where the Princes lay. Having roused them, Studimuch bade them fill their eyes with the palm oil, which they did, although thinking it a queer performance. The raven told again his story, and the Princes were as much surprised and dismayed as Studimuch had been. Now that

"We must leave here at once," said Prince Flitwick, as he and his brothers hurried into their clothes.

miserable.

the powder was out of their eyes they saw

that everything about them was hideous and

"How will we manage it?" asked Prince Fantico, "how in the world will we be able to pass the strong guard these wicked people no doubt keep at the entrances to the cas-

"The household is hushed in slumber now, replied Atramentale. "The servants, most of whom have eaten and drunk until they can contain no more, lie snoring in the kitchen as if they would never wake." "Come," said Studimuch, "we must make

an effort and do our best."

So saying, he led the way without noise, and the Princes followed, groping through the dark halls, and scarcely daring to breath lest they should be overheard. It seemed to them that hours passed before they found the way to the staircase that led down to the main entrance, but really it was only a very few moments. Grasping the balustrade firmly, all four, closely followed by the raver, who still carried the precious oil in his beak, softly moved down the cold stone steps until they reached the bottom. Here they espied a dim flickering light near the great portals of the castle's entrance, and under it a great, tall fellow armed with a huge sword. He appeared to be very tired and sleepy, for now and then his head would lurch forward upon his breast. He would snore for a minute or two, and then raise his head with a jerk, and glare savagely

of two pages, in a strip five inches wide. Paste in your chairs, with the hall rack between them, on the left-hand page. You can cut doors out of the page on the righthand side that will lead into a drawingroom on the next two pages. Make portieres of dark red tissue paper and paste across the door. You will be able to get all sorts of things to furnish the house with from the different catalogues, and even ornaments like lamps from shops where they sell them and are likely to have the catalogues. At a piano manufactory you can obtain a catalogue from which you can cut any style of piano that you prefer for your

Choose a light colored carpet for your parlor floor. It is better to have odd pieces of furniture in this room than the stiff-looking parlor suits. Find a pretty divan, several odd chairs, a dainty desk (you will have to get a catalogue of ladies' desks in order to secure it). Look in some of the advertisements of the Sunday newspapers and cut out pictures of jardinieres-you might have several of those in your parlor. If you like, you can fashion a mantelpiece between the windows. Cut it out of the pinwheel paper, oak or cherry color, and make the grate of narrow strips of black paper, which you paste at either end, leaving room enough to stick crumpled bits of red and gilt paper inside of it to look like fire.

Some catalogues have tall pier mirrors, if you prefer one of those to fill the space be tween the parlor windows.

Windows in the bedrooms may be cut out and curtains of white tissue paper pasted over them. These may be tied back with narrow strips of blue pinwheel paper. Bedsteads may be cut from catalogues and also lace spreads and pillow shams. One gets these catalogues from the linen shops or any of the wholesale, "notion" houses down town. If you can't get the bedspreads, you can make them out of white tissue. Leave a space underneath them, so that you can slip the paper dolls "under the covers" when you put them to bed.

You must have a washstand in the bedroom, although, if you want to have a very up-to-date apartment, you might cut a door out of the page that will lead into a smart

The Flower Of The Sea.

BY W. S. WALLACE.

As the fields are covered with flowers and green leaved plants, so is the sea floor, beneath the salt billows, covered by flowerlike animals and by red, blue, green and brown seaweeds. But while the fields bear flowers only during spring and the warm months of summer, the bottom of the sea never changes, the seaweeds growing constantly all the year round.

The true flowers of the sea are the sea anemones. Did you ever look at a sea flower? They are not real flowers, but animals, yet their pretty colors and their resemblance to flowers have won for them the name of sea asters or sea anemones. I will describe one of these little creatures called the striped rock anemone. This little animal is from one to two inches

high and of a light yellow color, or yellowish



reen, striped with five straight red lines. You can easily follow the description if you get a spool from which all the cotton is unwound and stand it on end. The spreading base represents the foot of the sea anemone, the spreading top represents the rim, while the hole through the center is the stomach. The resemblance may be made closer yet by coloring the spool yellowish green and painting five thin red lines at equal distances bathroom. Get a catalogue containing bath- | around the outside from the top to the bot-



There are a great many things to eat in the sea, and even the little rock anemone has a choice of dainties. The chief article of his dinner is made up of fragments of dead matter floating in the water-a crab's claw, or a clam's foot, or even the tiny oyster fig. Besides these, the tiny baby fishes are often caught and swallowed; the eggs of fishes are eaten, and for dessert of shrimp and sandhoppers.

The striped rock anemone is found either in the sand, where the sand covers rocks. or on the rocks themselves, just at the edge of the low tide. When the water becomes so low as to expose the little flower to the air a curious thing happens-the flower goes

If you would like to see the awakening go to a place where there are large rocks covered with seaweed. Go at low tide. Beneath the sea you will find little, round, jellylike things about the size of your fingernail. Some are as big as a man's thumb nail; all of these are greenish yellow and have five tiny red lines. Don't touch or injure the buds, but watch until the tide comes in, or else build a little wall of sand and stones around some of them, which may be filled with sea water. As soon as the water covers the buds they open, and this opening is a very wonderful sight. The buds rise and stretch upward, gradually unfolding until the arms are stretched out, the mouth opens and the little rock anemone is wide awake

We have seen that the sea flower can feed itself and sleep. It can also change its shape at will, walk and defend itself. The mouth can open and shut, and, indeed, the entire body, soft as it is, can twist and bend, lengthen out and draw in like a piece of rubber tubing.

Our little striped fellow can move slowly over the rock on his base, or feet, crawling like a garden snail does. But if the tide failed to come in he would die before he could reach the water, so slow is his footstep. The tide, however, always comes. His way of keeping off enemies is to "lie low." His arms are drawn in and he hecomes a little drop of jelly again, until the enemy has passed, when he cautiously re-

covers his erect position.

Most anemones have another way of defense. In their skin are thousands of little

a tiny projection, or trigger. Now, when anything brushes roughly against this little trigger the cell promptly turns inside out, the long hair uncoils and the poison is hurled against the enemy. Then the sea anemone eats the enemy, if it is small enough. By holding your bared wrist near an anemone you may distinctly feel the sting of those "lasso cells," as they are

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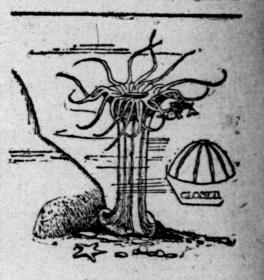
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Anemones sometimes are very large, an specimens a foot through and two feet high are found in southern seas. Around New York city, as along Long Island, the anemones become quite large-five or six inches

At the New York Aquarium are several sea anemones, of various sizes, in glass ves-



sels, placed on shelves in the gallery. If these little captives are watched, a delicate current is sometimes seen rushing into the mouth; at other times rushing out. This is caused by the anemone pressing its sides in and out, like a rubber ball with a hole

Answer to last week's illustrated rebus: "All mankind loves a lover."

Answer to last week's illustrated proverb puzzle: "It is never too late to mend."



grable, when the traveler was brought before He was greatly distressed and blarmed for the safety of his children, who ad not, as he had thought at the tower, rebucued to Cordelects, for reasons known to surselves. But on beholding the traveler be looked more hopeful, thinking, perhaps, be might have beard of the Princes

Briarwit made as long and as low a bow 18 his short body and his shorter legs would permit, which the King graciously returned. "Tell me, distinguished traveler," said King Homojy, coming at once to the point 'tell me, in your travels have you met with three young Princes, all of the same age tay about 16% years old, and an old Schoolmaster, who is their guardian?"

"Why, that I have," answered Briarwit, adily. "But a day ago, at the foot of a ofty tower, from which they had escaped by means of parachutes, I met three fine, handsome Princes and an old gentleman they called Studimuch. They bought my donkey and paid me well for him. What became of them?" eried the King,

excitedly. "Where did they go?" "They asked me the way to Cordelette, rapital of Nulrealm," Briarwit began.
"This is Cordelette," put in the King, now fairly tingling. "Did you give them any

"Yes," said Briarwit. "I had never been to this city, and, therefore, did not know how to reach it, but I directed them to the fown of Pearbutton, to see the Countes of Multisaty, in whose service I am, and who. I though would be able to set them right."
"Where is Pearbutton?" asked King Bomsiy, climbing down from the tall throne and clapping his hands together to call the Chief Counselor and Astrologer Extraordi-

"I cannot tell you how to reach it from this city," returned Briarwit, "but if you will have someone take me back to the tower I could easily find the town from

"We'll get up a procession and accompany

But, in this time, how fared it with the Princes and the schoolmaster in Ugly thorne's castle? Let us return to the raveu, who has a very important place in this

After the Witch and her daughters had zone to bed Atramentale made his way brough the dark halls and down the stairs leading to the kitchen, where the servants sat eating and drinking like great gluttons and amusing themselves by singing songs and telling stories. To be sure, these stories had very little in them that would have interested anyone but themselves, as they were merely tales of the wrongs they haddone to others; but by these wicked people they were enjoyed as much as good stories are enjoyed by folk of a different kind.

Chief Evildoer having told a very wicked story, his hearers set up a shout and demanded that he next sing a song, which he did. As his voice was harsh and cracked the cook said they must fetch some oil and pour it down his throat to make his voice rich and mellow.

"Yes, yes!" cried all the servants, laughing, as if she had said the funniest thing in the world. "Yes, let us pour oil down the Chief Evildoer's throat."

Thereupon three or four of them staggered down into the cellar, broke open the cask of palm oil and filled a small ewer with it. They then returned to the kitchen and made an effort to get some of the heavy oil down the Chief Evildoer's throat, while their felow servants rolled on the floor and held their sides and roared with laughter. Tired at last of their sports, and heavy

with the meat and drink, one by one they fell asleep, until all were wrapped in slum-Waiting until he was sure not one remained awake to watch him, Atramentale crept softly from behind a door where he had hidden, and taking up the ewer in his strong beak, flew to the room in which Studimuch was soundly sleeping. Jumping upon the schoolmaster's pillow, he clutched the ewer in his claw, dipped a wing into it, and



around, as if looking for stray watchers who might report him to the Witch. The Princes and the schoolmaster had expected to find the place guarded, but, nevertheless, the presence of the big fellow added much to

their fears. "We cannot attempt to pass him boldly, whispered Studimuch, "for he is armed, and we have not even so much as a pin with which to defend ourselves."

"Do you think we could everpower him by jumping on him suddenly?" asked Prince

The Schoolmaster shook his head, "No. replied he. "The guard is almost a giant, and all our strength would not avail against

"I have an idea which is just the thing," said the raven. "I'll fly in his face and pro voke him into following me in order to hurt me. Then I will fly down the hall until ! lead him some distance from the entrance, when you may all rush out, and I will fly after you."

Acting upon his words, the raven flew down the passage and circled around the dim light. The head of the guard had sunk again upon his breast and he was snoring loudly, but he was rudely a wakened by Atramentale, who struck him in the face with ll his force. Startled and angered by the blow, the tall fellow struck out blindly with his sword, thinking some mischievous fellow-servant had played a trick on him. When, however, his eyes were wide open he saw that it was the raven who had tor-mented him and rushed to kill the bird, moving as he did so some distance from the door. Atramentale easily kept out of reach of the guard's sword, and rising in the air gave him another blow in the face, and then flew farther up the ball. This he did a number of times, until he had drawn the maddened fellow past the staircase on which, hidden by the shadows, were the Princes and the Schoolmaster. Seeing that his friends could easily run to the entrance before the guard could jurn and stop them, the raven whirled around and threw the ewer of oil into the face of the guard, who, taken by surprise, lost his footing and fell upon the hard stone flags of the hall.

"Go!" shouted Prince Saladee, and away they all dashed, past the portals and into the open air, where Atramentale was not slow in joining them. (To be continued.)

A PAPER DOLL'S HOUSE. The nicest way to make a house for paper dolls is to get a big scrapbook and paste it in. That sounds funny, doesn't it? But it

really is very simple. Just go to some of the furniture shops and ask the salesman to give you a catalogue. They always have some old ones that are not wanted. Then buy some pinwheel paper-the kind that sells for a cent a sheet. Have several sheets, some plain and some with patterns. Now you are ready to begin, and it's lots of fun. The first two pages, as the book lies open before you, are to be the ball. Look in your catalogue and and two tall-backed hall chairs and a hall rack. . Cut them out neatly. Choose the dark red pinwheel paper for however, and so much as one dry spot is carpet and paste it across the lower part I left for his feet, then all the players will

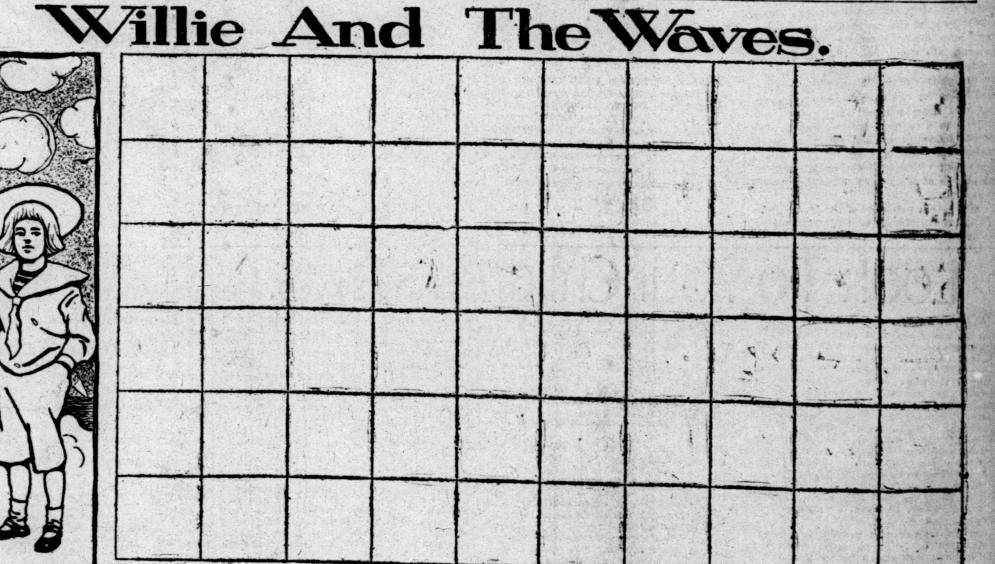
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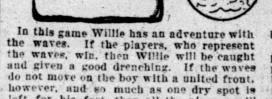
Then go to some wallpaper shop and ask them to give you a small piece of the tiled paper that is used on bathroom walls.

the bathrooms nowadays.

It is a prettier notion to have each bedroom a different color; that is, have a blue room and a pink room and a violet room. Or a dainty green room would be pretty.

Beautiful and strange as the flower of the sea is, it has unpleasant characteristics, for it is a glutton. It is almost all stomach, and in order that its constant craving for food may be satisfied, it has a number of feelers. or tentacles, going out from its mouth. These capture the food and bring it in, in much the same way as our hands act. Only, pockets, or cells, which contain a fluid poiwhile we have two arms, the anemone has son and a coiled thread. On the outside is





be defeated. Cut out the game and the 10 counters and paste them on cardboard. Ten persons can play, or, if fewer play, the counters must be equally divided. Place the 10 counters in two rows at the end of the board opposite

vacant. in the back row moving first. Each wave

The moves are made in turn, the waves the waves should line up in two lows of five each, without a vacant space between them, jumps the wave in the row in front of it, but exactly as they were at the start. If the the jump must be made diagonally, no wave moves have not been made so that the game being permitted to jump straight ahead. Willie. One space in each row will be left The moves are made in this way until the lost and Willie has won. turns out this way, then all the players bave



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