

Miss Fitzgerald he threatened to disinherit him unless he "broke it off." The son, however, figured that he would be

able to win his father's consent in time; DALLAS FORFEITS whereas, he feared by waiting he might lose the girl. Therefore he planned a secret wedding, which duly took place in Kansas City last February.

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ocolate. expediboarded a train and returned to his desk by Umpire Matthews by a score of 9 to 0. in Chicago; the bride got on a southbound train and returned to Dallas. Since then the young persons have not seen cach other.

But their marriage license was printed. in a Kansas City paper and, worse still, some unromantic person mailed a copy of the paper to Mr. Haves, Sr. Just what has transpired in the corre-

spondence between Chicago and Omana since then deponent sayeth not, but Miss Fitzgerald, or Mrs. Hayes, departed Friday morning for Chicago to join her husband.

GETS TWO YEARS IN PEN FOR PERJURY

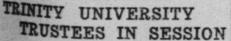
WAXAHACHIE, Texas, April 25 .- In the district court yesterday Frank Twiggs was convicted of perjury and his pun- GATESVILLE LODGE ishment assessed at confinement in the penitentiary for a term of two years. The murder case of Sam Dodson was continued until the next term of court.

candidates last night. course of construction in different parts charged by the indictment with the murof the city.

eye. It is feared the eyesight is permanently injured.

Rev. W. R. McGarrity of Hillsboro will the officers. day morning and evening.

A deed of trust has been filed in the accordence accord county clerk's office by Misses M. B. and Iva Board, milliners of Ennis. Tom King Was named as trustee. The liabilities GIVES MATRIMONY amount to \$2,023.26. Amount of assets not given.



GAME TO PARIS

DALLAS, Texas, April 25 .- The league season opened here this afternoon. Paris Immediately after the ceremony he was given the game in the second inning because Manager Moran of Dallas refused was large, and Dallas won by a score of 10 to 9.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

HOUSTON, Texas, April 25. - The The committee placed itself on record Texas University Baseball Club tonight as in favor of a permanent state a tempassed through here en route to Baton bly, to be located at some point in the Rouge, Ia., where it will begin a tour of state, to be decided on later. southern colleges. Games have been ar- The report of the committee on local ranged at Memphis and Nashville. The option turned down a resolution reflectvarsity took both games from the Agri- option turned down a resolution reflect-ing on the Methodist organ of Texas and METE SEVERE PUNISHMEN

mittee. it 8 to 1 in today's game.

GREENVILLE, Texas, April 25 .- The The Knights of Pythias initiated five jury in the Pate murder case disagreed FIND HIM NOT and today was discharged. Pate was an A number of new residences are in officer in Kaufman county, and was

der of Vernon Ellzy of Mississippi and his niece, Mrytle Ellzy, both of whom haps the quickest murder case ever Colonel Cobbe near Gumburru, Somalinear Palmer Friday afternoon when a cot- were killed some time ago. It is alleged disposed of in the county was that of land, forty-five miles westward of Galdi. ton boll or piece of limb struck him in the that the couple were eloping and the Charley Madden, the negro who killed About two thousand of Mullah's men were Professor Thewatt at Lebanon, is again officers attempted to arrest them. The Anderson Taylor near Matson. The officers claimed that Ellzy killed the girl killing occurred on the 4th. He was

and then himself. Ellzy's relatives claim promptly arrested, indicted and tried garding the disaster of Colonel Plunkett's treach at the First Baptist church Sun- that the couple were shot to death by and the jury last night returned a ver-

HILLSBORO, Tex., April 25 .- Per-

vict of not guilty.

ONE MORE CHANCE

LONDON, April 25 .- William K. Van- + anderbilt, divorced him, naming a Paris

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, April 25,-The derbilt and Mrs. Anna Rutherford were bile offered no empetitier. Mr. Vanderboard of trustees of Trinity University married today at St. Mark's church, on and the arrangement preceding it was met in the city Thursday afternoon. The North Audley street, the officiating cler- personal between himself and wife. Mrs. bers of the board being present were gyman being Rev. Mr. Hadden. The Vanderbilt's marriage to O. H. P. Bel-Rev. P. M. Riley of Cleburne, Judge W. S. wedding took place just before noon. mont followed in less than a year after Stewart of Fort Worth. F. M. Drane of Winfield Hoyt of New York was the best the divorce.

Cersicana, W. S. Aston of Farmersville, man and Henry White gave the bride The final break between Mr. Vanderbilt SAFEBLOWERS IN Rev. J. C. Smith and Judge M. B. Tem- away. The only persons in the church and his wife came after a yachting cruise. pieton of Waxahachie. besides the clergyman and the bridal on the Valiant, which was to last ten The report of Dr. L. C. Kirkes, presi- party were the duke and duchess of months, but which broke up suddenly in dent of the university, was submitted and Marlborough.

discussed at some length. The marriage of W. K. Vanderbilt just guests scattering. Mr. Vanderbilt went son, a suburb, this morning and got \$120 The board considered plans for the five days after Justice Giegerich of New to Paris and Mrs. Vanderbilt returned in eash. They escaped after a running ection of a boys' hall at the university York signed an order permitting him to home. On that cruise O. H. P. Belmont battle with citizens. The explosion guard over the monastery, determined to an enormous crowd. and tearing each other, the two this summer. The building will be large do so recalls his famous divorce suit, as and his brother Perry were guests of the wrecked the interior of the office and resist any attempt to evict him, by force who made a demonstration against the thoroughbreds went over the line alnough to accommodate one hundred a result of which his first wife secured a Vanderbilts. That was in 1893 and the seriously damaged the building. decree prohibiting him from remarrying gossip about the unhappiness of the

The election of a president and teach- during her lifetime. Newport, Fifth avenue and the capitals the latter part of 1894, when it became ers for next year was deferred until the of Europe rang with the story of the W. known that Mrs. Vanderbilt had brought next meeting. The resignation of Rev. J. C. Smith as K. Vanderbilt divorce in 1895. The pres- suit for divorce. The decree was granted a member of the board was accepted. ent Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, then Mrs. by Justice Barrett March 4, 1895.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 25.- 72 to leave the diamond after being put out business session of the eleventh an el of the game. The nine innings were convention of the Texas Epworth League played out to satisfy the crowd, which practically closed today with the election of officers. President, H. H. Halsell of Decatur; secretary-treasurer, A. K. Ragsdale of Dallas: first vice president. Arthur McVeigh of Cleburne; second IS TOURING SOUTH Marshall: third vice president, Wesley OVERPOWERED BY SUPERIOR NUM- many reforms tending to relieve the bur- Antonio, 9; Beaumont, 4. B. Johnson of tion to dissolve the Oak Cliff injunc-Peacock of San Antonio. EERS, THEY RESIST TILL THEIR ultural and Mechanical College, making the matter was referred to a new com-The resolution was drawn by R. C. Dial of Greenville and charged that the Avenging Troops Slay Two Thousand of always.

ELECTS ITS

OFFICERS

Methodist organ had advised the Metho-ENTERTAINS FRIENDS dist members to remain neutral on the local option question.

GUILTY, QUICKLY General Manning, after an engagement with the Mad Mullah's forces, relieved

A few details have been obtained re-

the Mullah's forces consisted of 20,000 POLICEMEN FREED horsemen and 1,000 spearmen.

FORCE IS ANNIHILATED

BY SAVAGES

the Mad Mullah's Forces in Flerce En-

Fighting Men

They surrounded Colonel Plunkett's force in open and the Somalis, after a BEAUMONT, Texas, April 25.-Frank heavy rifle fire, charged repeatedly with Matthews, charged with the murder of -N. A. Laney, a farmer living about six The British detachment held out until acquitted by the instructions of the himself about 6 o'clock this morning.

then charged with bayonets, but ultimately were overcome by numbers.

of the handful of men who reached camp were wounded. The Somalis' losses are reported to be enormous.

The Mullah's forces are reported to aggregate from 3,000 to 4,600 mounted men and about \$0,000 spearmen.

the Mediterranean after a few weeks, the blew the safe in the postoffice at Fergu-

TRADES UNION COUNCIL



vorable auspices. Fifteen hundred spec-The government has already instituted tators were present, the score being San dens of the people. All recruiting for the the Daily Light, threw the first ball over tion. hated royal Irish constabulary has been the plate.

stopped and the constabulary will undoubtedly be withdrawn from the rural HEAVY RAIN AT DALLAS DOES GOOD TO FARMERS districts.

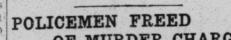
The authorities at Dublin castle have DALLAS, Texas, April 25 .- A heavy naugurated a new policy of peace and good will, by destroying all the secret shower of rain fell over this county this victed of murdering Oliver Wyatt, an service records dealing with the Irish se- morning. It was needed badly and was cret societies. These records have been a blessing to the farmers. a menace to the freeuom of Irish patriots JUSTICE OF PEACE

In the north of Ireland the people are gagement-Fanatical Leader's Forces convinced that, despite the premier's re-Reported to be Nearly Ninety Thousand cent denial, the government intends soon

government. ADEN. Arabia, April 25.-Brigadier GIVEN RETRIAL

AT MCKINNEY, TEX.

MCKINNEY, Texas, April 25 .- T. G. Campbell, charged with the murder of given five years. twenty-five hundred dollars.



FARMER SUICIDES BY OF MURDER CHARGE SULPHUR SPRINGS. Texas, April 25.

the horsemen and spearmen on all sides. John Breach, a street commissioner, was miles west of town, suicided by hanging

their ammunition was exhausted and they court. Matthews was a policeman. Officers have left to hold an inquest.

The British force fought until all the officers and 170 men were killed. Most of the handful of men who reached comp OVER THE EXPULSIONS

with arms if necessary. It is feared if authorities, and at Moulins the Redemp- o most together, Yellow Tail slightly o

among the mountaineers. Disturbances, to yield only to force. Crowds have made • wounds dressed. more or less serious, are reported today demonstrations at different points in Britfrom many sections in connection with the tany.

could be played on the fire, each company laying 800 feet of hose in order to HILLSBORO HAD NO reach the flames. LESS THAN FIVE LEAGUE SEASON OPENED HILLSBORO, Tex., April 25 .- District court adjourned for the term today. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 25 .- The Five murder cases were tried during season for the South Texas Baseball League opened this afternoon under fa-

when they left to spend the evening mak-

ing a round of the carnival shows. There

was \$500 insurance on the Butler home.

It is thought the others were uninsured.

The fire had a long start of the fire-

men, as all three companies were forced

to make long runs. Only two streams

door of his home at Willow Hole, in

HANGING HIMSELF

unknown parties.

RESIDENCE BURNS AT

the term. Judge Poindexter opens court at Cleburne Monday. Tuesday he will go to Dallas to hear the mo-

oil fields.

tonight.

Port Arthur.

IS CONVICTED AND GETS LIFE TERM

at 2 o'clock and the delegates visited the

Afterwards they left on a special train

Tomorrow they will be entertained at

for Orange, where they will be entertained

HALLETTSVILLE, Texas, April 25 .-George Kelly, a negro, was today conaged negro, and was given a life term in the penitentiary. The negro pleaded guilty. The evidence showed that Wyatt, in an effort to protect his daughter, had IS FOULLY MURDERED warned the negro from his home. He was taken on a possum hunt and was BRYAN, Texas, April 25 .- Justice of murdered, his body being partly incinerto introduce a sweeping measure of seif- the Peace Sam Casey was called to the ated in an attempt to conceal the crime.

Madison county, and shot to death by LEGISLATURE IS ON PLEASURE BENT

AUSTIN, Texas, April 25 .- The entire WAXAHACHIE membership of the Texas legislature left here this morning at 7 o'clock on a sne-WAXAHACHIE, Texas, April 25.-The residence of J. B. Hines was burned this cial train for Marble Falls and Granite morning, with its contents. The loss is Mountain to spend the day at those places as guests of the Texas and New lork Granite Company. They returned tonight.

> BANK CLEARINGS SHOW BIG GAIN

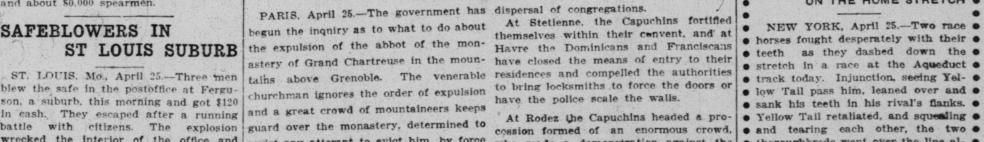
Fort Worth's bank clearings for last week show another big gain over the clearings for the corresponding week one year ago. . For the week in 1902 the clearings were: \$2,378,063.80: for last week they were, \$3,064,299.00. The gain therefore is over 30 per cent or \$686.235.20.

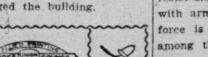
. RACE HORSES FIGHT ON THE HOME STRETCH

themselves within their convent, and at . NEW YORK, April 25.-Two race • low Tail pass him, leaned over and •

• sank his teeth in his rival's flanks. • cossion formed of an enormous crowd, • and tearing each other, the two • force is used it will bring on a rising torists refused to admit the police to the . in the lead. They were separated . convent and declared themselves resolved • and taken to the stables and their •

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We offer quite a lot of special bargains on different kinds of merchandise, for the Horse Show week.

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Jan. 4, 1902.

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WEAK LUNGS

Dear Sir: Having suffered with

weak lungs, severe cough and loss of

appetite, I tried nearly all medicines,

but without benefit. A few weeks ago

on advice I commenced the use of your

Pure Malt Whiskey. My appetite im-

proved almost immediately, my coug'

stopped and my lungs are as strong a. ever, my strength has returned, and I

shall continue its use. Respectfully,

No. 1106 C St., N. W. Washington,

FLORENCE WHITING.

STOPPED HEMORRHAGES

IT IS ABSOLUTELY PURE

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey cures coughs, colds. consumption. grip, bron-chitis and pneumonia. It stimulates and enriches the blood, aids digestion, builds up the nerve tissue, tones up the heart and fortifies the system against disease germs. It prolongs life, keeps the old young and the young strong. It contains no fusel oil and is the only whiskey recognized by the Government as a medicine. This is a guarantee.

Black French Serge, 50 inches wide, we sell this quality at 75c a vard, all the time, as a special for the Horse Show. per yard 50c Gilt edge flaked voiles, 44 inches wide, black, blue, tan and green, this is the \$1.19 quality, that we shall sell this week at the special price, per yard\$1 00 New Mousseline de Soie, a cotton fabric for evening gowns etc., shades are light blue, cream, pink, tan and white, 35c is the regular price for this fabric, this weeks price per yard 25c Cotton Crepe de Chine, with a half silk warp, shades are grav, cream, light blue, black, green and white, sale price on this fine fabric, per yard 45c White Mercerized Oxfords, all that is left of our 25c line will be closed out this week, at per yard 19c 36 inch printed Madras, for shirt waists and men's shirts, colors we guarantee to be fast, this cloth sells at 15c a yd. for this week only, we make the price per yard 10c

STAPLE BARGAINS

9-4 Pepperell bleached sheeting, this sheeting is now worth 22 cents a yard. Our special price tomorrow, per yard 17c 36 in. Cambric finish bleached domestic, soft finish, a good quality, special price, per yard..... 7c Indian head bleached domestic, 36 inches wide, used extensively for butchers aprons, drawn work, etc, per yd 121/2c Best fancy oil cloth, 45 inches wide, per yard 1212c White oil cloth, best quality, full width, per yard 15c

PAPER PATTERNS

We now have a complete stock of the Peerless Paper Patterns, these are guaranteed to be as good as the best made, May fashion sheets now ready, ask for one.

SAMPLE MILLINERY

We secured a full line of samples of one of the largest millinery houses in the East a few days ago, these we bought at

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

bounced upwards and he caught it as it came down. It went for an out, whereas was ticketed for at least three bases. Disch made a jumping catch of a liner om Hill's bat in the first that drew : cheerful hand

Lockhead will pitch for Fort Worth and or before you know it your lupits will Redus or Zook for Corsicana today; play be affected and your life consingered will be called at 3:30. by pneumonia or consumption At this time of the year you must be par-The Dallas fans evidently have a "hol-

ticularly careful, as throat and lung troubles are hovering around, and son Matthews would have done to Witson Matthews would have done to Mike DEATH IS NEAR. O'Connor for his trick in the seventh

would have made pleasanc reading for lo oftimes nearer than you can possibly imagine. Only last week a strong, ro-bust young man, in the prime of life, who lived in White Plains and did busi-one of the balks that Umpire Spencer did ness in New York City, had a slight cough. It was so slight that he paid no attention to it, and in a spirit of bravado continued his office work. In bravado continued his office work in four days it went to his lungs, and he died from pneumonia within a week.

Many such cases are happening every day, and every one of them can easily * * * * MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES **Duffy's Pure** Malt Whiskey NATIONAL LEAGUE

How They Stand Games Played, Won. Lost. cent. New York 7 hours if the patient will use it as di-Chicago 7

.555 St. Louis 8 .500 Brooklyn 7 .429 Philadelphia 9 .333 Cincinnati 7 .143 Games Yesterday At New York-New York, 8; Boston, 7. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 0. At Pittsburg-St. Louis, 10; Pittsburg, At Chicago-Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 1.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE How They Stand

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Detroit			0		
Chicago	2	2	0		
Philadelphia	6	3	3		
Washington	4	2	3		
New York	4	2	2		
Boston		3	3		
St. Louis	2	0	2		

305 Cedar Avenue, Scranton, Pa., April 9, 1902. Gentlemen:--My lung trouble is two years old. Had about eight or ten hemogrhages, which broke me down in weight and strength. The last, in Feb-ruary, was the worst of all, so that I thought and believed myself that I could not see another summer, When I commenced to take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey my weight was 117 pounds; my weight today is 129 pounds; made a good im-provement in every respect. I feel stronger from day to day; no hemorrhage since I used the Whiskey,--GOTTFRIED EBER. Cleveland Games Yesterday At Washington-Washington, 1; New York, 11. At Detroit-Detroit, 2; Cleveland, 0. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia. 0; Boston, 4. St. Louis-Chicago game postponed on account of rain.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

GALVESTON, Texas, April 25.-L. A. Myers, a patient at the Richmond hospital, this morning shot and killed William Garrison, a nurse at the hospital.

KILLS HIS NURSE

that Myers had guns. The slayer is a sick man and can give no coherent acount of his reasons for killing Garrison. QUARTERS CROWDED

MEN ARE MUTINOUS NEW YORK, April 25 .- Dissatisfaction almost amounting to an incipient mutiny

PROPERTY FOR SALE

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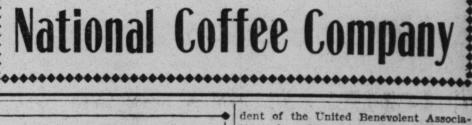
Blocks 32, 33, 34, 46, 47, 48 and 49 of M. G. Ellis' addition to North Fort Worth for sale by Jas. V. French & Co., of Greater Fort Worth. These seven blocks contain 130 choice lots which we will also sell at a bargain on terms to suit the purchaser. Investors come early and secure the cream of these choice and beautiful lots which lie in the valley and on the crest and top of the high hill only five blocks west of the Stock Yards Exchange building, overlooking the giant plants of Armour and Swift. This property will undoubtedly double if not quadruple its value in the next twelve or eighteen months. Remember North Fort Worth will be a city of 15,000 souls within three or four years and real estate will enhance proportionately. Be wise, use forethought and get in on the ground floor. Apply to Jas. V. French & Co., No. 7071/2 Main street, Fort

Worth, Texas.

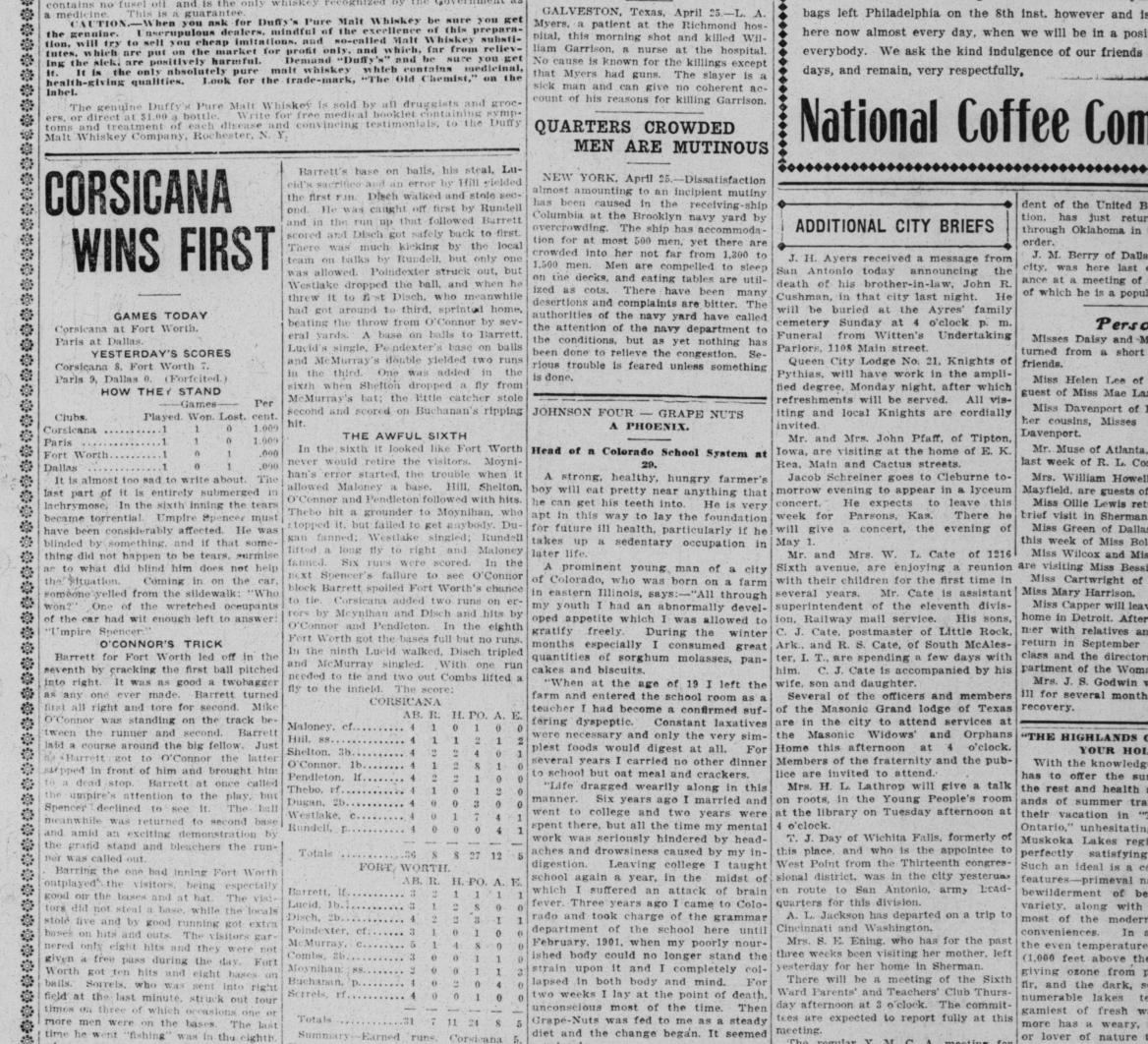
Our Friends and Customers.

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Owing to the very flattering patronage from all sides, our first shipment of Fancy Paper Bags is exhausted and we have not been able to fill all orders for "ALAMO", "PANTHER", "LONE STAR" and "HOME INDUSTRY" Package Coffee. A second shipment of 100,000 bags left Philadelphia on the 8th inst. however and is bound to be here now almost every day, when we will be in a position to supply everybody. We ask the kind indulgence of our friends just for a few days, and remain, very respectfully.



order.



50c on the dollar, you will find the entire line on sale tomorrow at half the price at which the same goods would sell for if bought regular.

We are also showing very attractive trimmed Hats made in our own work room, that sell at \$5.00, \$3.50 and down to only\$1 50

WHITE SHIRT WAISTS

A lot of new white shirt waists were received only a few days ago that are exceptional values, the better ones are made Another lot are of white Pique, but of a light weight, have the new collar and sell at\$1 00 Women's bleached gauze vest, silk tape in neck and arms, 15c is the regular price for these, on sale this week, at only 10c Women's bleached gauze vest, cotton tape in neck, a grade usually sold at 10c, we sell them for half this price, only 5c

The 5c quality of women's bleached gauze vests, and one that any woman would be willing to pay 5c for, will be on special sale this week at, 2 for..... 5c

BLEACHED COTTON TOWELS

Bleached Huck Towels, 17-35 inches, closely woven, a regular 20c size, will be on sale this week, at per pair. 15c Bleached Huck Towels, 18-40 inches, made with either plain. or fringe hem, regular price for these is 25c, sale price this week, per pair 20c Bleached Turkish bath Towels, 20-45 inches, good quality, per pair 25c Extra large size Turkish bath Towels, woven very close and a special value at the price, per pair 35c

MEN'S CLOTHING

Ve have an elegant line of Me	
weight materials, that are spok	
ues in Fort Worth, the finer gra	des sell at \$20.00, and then
on down to \$12.50, \$10.00 and.	\$5 00

MEN'S SPRING STYLE HATS

:	ir line of Men's Hats for spring, is well assorted and the styles are those that the best dressers are wearing, price range from \$3.50 for the better ones, on down to the heaper grades at
M	n's fine soft Shirts, made on the same patterns as the
	highest priced Shirts, are, style and wearing qualities, a rood as the best, at
110	n's Balbriggan Undershirts, mercerized finish, all sizes quality that exclusive clothiers sell at 75c, we have or
	ale at only 500
W	e are also showing a large line of Men's Balbriggan Un ershirts and Drawers, in all sizes, at 35c and 25c

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES

Drew-Selby Co.'s fine kid oxfords and strap slippers, a new
lot just received, will be on sale this week at \$2.50, \$2.00
and \$1 50
Men's Dress Shoes made of fine quality kid skin, all styles
and any kind of leather, at per pair \$3.50, \$2.50
and\$2 00

when runs were sadly needed and the Fort Worth 1: two-base hits, McMurray, Pendleton: three-base hits, Disch; double COOD WORK AT BAT plays, O'Connor and Hill; sacrifice hits, Lucid, Combs; stolen bases, Barrett 2,

McMurray played a star all round game. He got his base everytime he went to bat. Disch. McMurray, Moynihan; struck out, naking four hits, one for two bases. Bar- by Buchanan 7, by Rundell 5; bases on ett walked twice and made one clean hit. balls. off Rundell S; time of game, two Lucid walked once, made one fine sacriice bunt, one clean single to the outfield

bases were full

cording.

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Fort Worth's uniform of blue with red and beat out a grounder toward first which O'Connor and Rundell mussed up. Disch drew a base on halls, a triple and a Disch tore his the first time he slid. single. Buchanan bagged a brace of fine

1,500 men. Men are compelled to sleep on the decks, and eating tables are utilized as cots. There have been many Cushman, in that city last night. He the attention of the navy department to been done to relieve the congestion. Se-

J. H. Avers received a message from San Antonio today announcing the death of his brother-in-law, John R.

will be buried at the Ayres' family cemetery Sunday at 4 o'clock p. m from Witten's Undertaking

ADDITIONAL CITY BRIEFS

Queen City Lodge No. 21, Knights of friends. Pythias, will have work in the amplified degree, Monday night, after which efreshments will be served. All visiting and local Knights are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pfaff, of Tipton, Iowa, are visiting at the home of E. K Rea, Main and Cactus streets.

Jacob Schreiner goes to Cleburne toconcert. He expects to leave this Miss Ollie Lewis returned today from a

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cate of 1216 Miss Wilcox and Miss Mills of Sherman

A prominent young man of a city Sixth avenue, are enjoying a reunion are visiting Miss Bessie McLean. Miss Cartwright of Terrell is visiting

Davenport.

Miss Capper will leave this week for her home in Detroit. After spending the summer with relatives and friends, she will return in September to resume her art class and the directorship of the art dehim. C. J. Cate is accompanied by his partment of the Woman's club,

has just returned from a trin

through Oklahoma in the interest of the

J. M. Berry of Dallas, formerly of this

city, was here last evening in attend-

ance at a meeting of the U. C. T. lodge,

Personals

Misses Daisy and Mae Evans have re-

turned from a short visit with Terrell

Miss Helen Lee of San Angele is the

Miss Davenport of Hillsboro is visiting

her cousins, Misses Myrtle and Grave

Mr. Muse of Atlanta, Ga., was the guest

Mrs. William Howell and mother, Mrs.

Mayfield, are guests of friends in the city,

Miss Green of Dallas will be the guest

of which he is a popular member.

guest of Miss Mae Larimer.

last week of R. L. Costan.

this week of Miss Boland.

Mrs. J. S. Godwin who has been very farm and entered the school room as a Several of the officers and members ill for several months is still far from

YOUR HOLIDAYS."

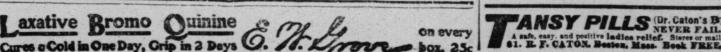
With the knowledge of what America has to offer the summer tourist and Ontario," unhesitatingly pronounce the Muskoka Lakes region the ideal, the features-primeval nature in a perfect bewilderment of beauty, charm and variety, along with the facilities for most of the modern necessaries and conveniences In addition to these the even temperature, the high altitude (1.000 feet above the sea), the health giving ozone from pine, hemlock and fir, and the dark, soft waters of in-

numerable lakes teeming with the gamiest of fresh water fish. What more has a weary, nerve-racked man or lover of nature to desire? Handsome, illustrated, descripti

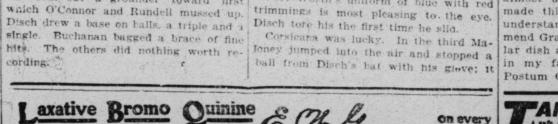
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Hon. George W. Clark, supreme presibefore and am in better health than at any time since I can remember. I eat and digest all kinds of food, no laxatives are used and headaches are almost unknown and Grape-Nuts has made this change for me. You can understand why I most heartily recommend Grape-Nuts which is now a regu-

lar dish at morning and evening meals in my family." Name furnished by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.



PINE-TAR-HONE T CURES COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRON CHITIS, HOARSENESS, SORE THROAT, WHOOPING COUGH, CROUP, AND INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION. 25c, 50c AND \$1.00 BOTTLES.



NOTES OF THE GAME

fering dyspeptic. Constant laxatives are in the city to attend services at were necessary and only the very sim- the Masonic Widows' and Orphans "THE HIGHLANDS OF ONTARIO FOR plest foods would digest at all. For Home this afternoon at 4 o'clock. several years I carried no other dinner Members of the fraternity and the pubto school but oat meal and crackers. lice are invited to attend. "Life dragged wearily along in this Mrs. H. L. Lathrop will give a talk the rest and health seeker, the thous manner. Six years ago I married and on roots, in the Young People's room ands of summer travelers who spend went to college and two years were at the library on Tuesday afternoon at their vacation in "The Highlands of

spent there, but all the time my mental 4 o'clock. work was seriously hindered by head- T. J. Day of Wichita Falls, formerly of aches and drowsiness caused by my in- this place, and who is the appointee to perfectly satisfying summer resort, digestion. Leaving college I taught West Point from the Thirteenth congres- Such an ideal is a combination of two school again a year, in the midst of sional district, was in the city yesterous which I suffered an attack of brain en route to San Antonio, army l:cad-

fever. Three years ago I came to Colo- guarters for this division. rado and took charge of the grammar A. L. Jackson has departed on a trip to department of the school here until Cincinnati and Washington, February, 1901, when my poorly nour-Mrs. S. E. Ening, who has for the past

3 strain upon it and I completely col- yesterday for her home in Sherman. lapsed in both body and mind. For two weeks I lay at the point of death. Ward Parents' and Teachers' Club Thurs-

Grape-Nuts was fed to me as a steady diet and the change began. It seemed meeting. The regular Y. M. C. A. meeting for a miracle.

today has been called off owing to the "To cut the tale short I am now lecture on temperance at the city hall and principal of our school system here at the illness of Secretary Reeves, who is 29 years of age and am doing double the amount of brain work I ever did suffering from bronchitis.

ished body could no longer stand the three weeks been visiting her mother, left There will be a meeting of the Sixth

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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

PARKER-LOWE.D.G.C. Mail Orders Quickly Filled

And then the Horse Show. Active preparations on all sides indicate that Fort Worth will do herself proud on this, the greatest of all occasions. The equine features at the show will, of course, receive considerable attention, but beauty and fashion will reign supreme-and the supremacy of the Parker-Lowe merchandise will be manifest. If you contemplate participating in the festivities and desire to appear in exclusive attire, we would respectfully call your attention to our handsome costumes, bought expressly for the Horse Show. When we say (as we do say) that there was never such another showing as this in any Fort Worth store, we speak with the calm confidence of accurate knowledge. Facts as big as this need no verbal embroidery. No exaggeration could be bigger than many of our simple truths. Largest in quantities, greatest in varieties, supreme in exclusiveness, unrivaled in beauties. A quartet of stout claims. Add a fifth; - we permit no lower price than ours. Whatever we sell is fairly priced, and no price is fair that is higher than others ask for the same qualities; so when we say fair prices we say it all.

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Very swell costume of Ecru Venetian Crepe Etamine-waist is made with yoke of allover net appli- Tosca Net and three inch fancy dotted foulard. The French Voile, Waist with yoke and collar of point

Parisian Model Costume of combination black La Exquisite evening or dinner gown of cream

que, with beading of rich cream fiber silk bands, fin-foulard and net feature being carried out without Venice allover, outlined with fancy figured ribbon ished with pendants to correspond. A belt of the additional trimming save on the sleeves, which are bands and silk fagotting, tucked chevron effect, band is fastened in the back and finished with pen- wide at elbow and gracefully draped with wide Ori- skirt has a yoke to correspond with waist, with dants. The sleeves are full at elbow, cuffs trimmed ental lace, the skirt is the acme of the modistes seams, flounce heading and bottom of silk fagotto match voke, and daintily tucked......\$50.00 art.....\$75.00 ting\$75.00 ting

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Cherry silk tops with regulation horse show and frames, \$1.88, \$3.75 and\$4.50 White Silk Parasols, chiffon ruffles\$3.98 Black and White Checked Silk Parasol to wear with that shirt waist suit, neat border of black

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stick handles, trimmed with white ribbon bows, if foundation of plain Swiss, yoke and collar, combina- ty Shirt Waist between times, during the continuayou wish, at a slight additional cost, steel paragon tion of lace and fagoting, full blouse front, hand- tion of the Horse Show. Our Skirts are carefully

Dainty Waist of white Jap Habutai silk, (wash- Black and Cream Sicillian Skirt, panel front kilt somely embroidered, fancy stole stock, for afternoon Black all wool Voile Skirt, double tunic style, tafwear, an exceptionally appropriate article....\$4.98 feta silk bands, panel effect\$19.75

Stylish Waist of pearl white bobinet, made over a You'll want something nice to wear with that pretsomely shirred to yoke, shirred, drooping shoulder, new puff sleeve, cuff of lace and fagoting with head- made, there's nothing lacking in style or finish-We are showing some exquisite creations in Sheer ered-variety of assortment found nowhere else in Waists of white and blue handkerchief linen, the Fort Worth. You'll find Etamines, Homespuns,

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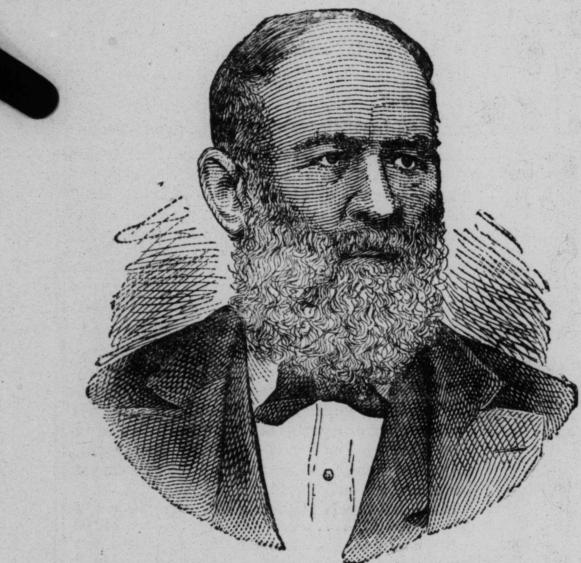


SUNDAY, APRIL 1903 THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

TEST FOR YOURSELF THE WONDERFUL **CURATIVE PROPERTIES OF SWAMP-ROOT**

To Prove What SWAMP-ROOT, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of The Telegram May Have a Sample Bottle FREE.

Convincing Letters From Texas Men and Women Cured By This Wonderful Kidney,



D. H. DEAN, 1808 State Houston, Texas. Suffered from Rheumatism for Nearly 20 Years; Cured by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

To the Editor of The Telegram:

I suffered from rheumatism for nearly 20 years, during which time I was treated by the best physicians in my home city without any relief. Seeing an advertisement of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, I decided to try it.

After taking several bottles I new enjoy better health than I have before in many years. I can not speak too highly in praise of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

HOW TO FIND OUT IF YOU NEED SWAMP-ROOT Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore when through neglect or other- cause kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention-but your kidneys most because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly" begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince any one.

Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable. Makes you pass water often during the day and obliges you to get up many times during the night. Unhealthy kidneys cause rheumatism, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles, makes your head ache and back ache, causes indigestion, stomach and liver trouble, you get a sallow, yellow complexion, makes you feel as though you had heart trouble; you may have plenty of ambition, but no strength; get weak and waste away, scanty supply of urine, frequent desire to pass it night or day, with scalding or burning sensation-these are all unmistakable signs of kidney or bladder trouble and prove you need Swamp-Root.

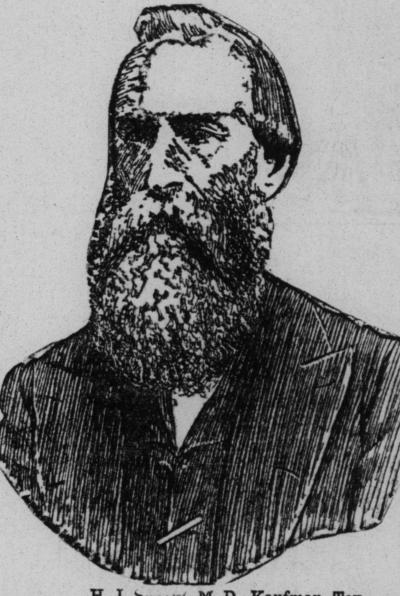
If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about four ounces, place it in a glass or bottle and let it stand twentyfour hours. If on examination it is milky or cloudy, if there is a brick dust settling, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of immediate attention.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice and is taken by doctors themselves because they recognize in Swamp-Root the greatest and most successful remedy that science has ever been able to compound.

No matter how many doctors you have tried-no matter how much money you have spent on other medicines, you really owe it to yourself to at least give Swamp-Root a trial. Its stanchest friends today are those who had almost given up hope of ever becoming well again.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need you can purchase the regular 50 cent and \$1.00 bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root-Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address Pin ' N. Y., on every bottle.





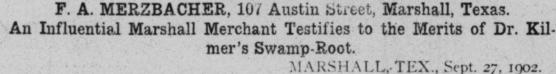
H. J. SNOW, M. D., Kaufman, Tex. A Well-Known Physician of Forty-five Years' Practice Recommends SWAMP-ROOT.

To the Editor of The Telegram: KAUFMAN, TEX., Nov. 18; 1902. Gentlemen-I have been engaged as a practicing physician in Kaufman, Tex. for the past forty-five years.

About four or five years ago several of my friends repeatedly called my attention to the results they had obtained from the use of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp

and am recommending it to every one whom I see troubled the same as I was. You have my full permission to publish my photo and above as you may desire for the benefit of other sufferers. Yours very truly, D. H. DEAN,

D. H. DCan No. 1808 State St., Houston, Texas.



To the Editor of The Telegram:

Gentlemen-For two years I neglected to give proper attention to the moving and shooting pains in my back and bladder. I did not then know the symptoms which sick kidneys develop, and therefore was ignorant of the cause of these pains.

Awaiting my turn in the barber shop I carelessly picked up a newspaper and as luck would have it the first thing that caught my eye was an advertisement of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, in which there was a testimonial of a man who said he was cured by this remedy, explaining his symptoms, which were similar to my own. I then realized for the first time that I had kidney trouble. I asked my druggist about it and requested him to recommend a cure. He advised me to try Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. I took his advice and never regretted it.

The first bottle I took had the effect of removing from my bladder a good sized diamond shaped stone, and with . it two or three small pea shaped stones. With them came a discharge of blood. I consumed three bottles, and today am as well as I ever was in my life. This is all due to the wonderful remedy, Swamp-Root.

I have always been anxious to tell of this before for the benefit of other sufferers, but modesty held me back.

Whenever I hear of any of my friends suffering from kidney disease I am always ready to recommend Swamp-Root, which has done so much for me.

Fa. Merstacker

No. 107 Austin St., Marshall, Texas.

Root. At that time my own kidneys were giving me considerable trouble, and, unable to find more than temporary relief by the use of ordinary remedies. I began to use Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root as an experiment, and was surprised to find that in a short time it relieved me and effected a permanent cure.

I have since recommended and prescribed it to my patients, many of whom have been cured of serious kidney trouble.

It is these cures, and others that have come to my notice here and in Dallas. that have given me the utmost confidence in the reliability and curative powers of Swamp-Root, and while it may be an unusual thing for a physician, yet I do not hesitate, in fact am glad to be able, to give my experience for this great remedy.

I will continue to recommend your remedy to all those who apply for an absolute cure for kidney and liver trouble. Yours truly,

H. J. SNOW, M. D.

Mr. John C. Graves, a druggist of Kaufman, Tex., says:

"I know the above statement to be true, as I sold Dr. Snow the Swamp-Root and know that he has recommended it to many who have purchased it from me." Messrs. T. S. Pyle and Bro., another well known drug firm in Kaufman, Tex., says:

"We know the above statement to be true and correct."

A Prominent Texas Lady Testifies to the Benefits of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

The following testimonial is from Mrs. M. T. Pankey, wife of M. T. Pankey, a well and favorably known merchant who for the past ten years has been in the mercantile business on the corner of Peach and Elm streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 22, 1902. To the Editor of The Telegram: Dear Sir-Last summer, while my husband and I were attending the great ex-Confederate reunion at Dallas, Tex., I was taken seriously ill with what was pronounced by the best physicians as Bright's disease of the kidneys in its worst form. I was carried home and the best medical aid summoned. After a consultation between skilled physicians they decided my case would prove fatal.

About this time an old girlhood friend of mine, Mrs. Rev. J. R. Abernathy of Plano, Tex., sent me word that a relative of hers had been taken ill the same way as myself and she was cured by "Swamp-Root," and she knew of many similar casses.

Mrs. Collins of this city, a neighbor of ours, also recommended it very highly.

I bought and commenced taking Swamp-Root, and dispensed with services of the physician who was attending me regularly. I commenced to improve as soon as I began taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. I now feel entirely well, and can not speak too highly in praise of Dr. Kilmer's great remedy for kidney troubles, "Swamp-Root." Very sincerely,

MRS. M. T. PANKEY. 317 North Elm street.

MRS. M. L. COE.

To the Editor of The Telegram: I feel so grateful for Swamp-Root, that I can not help writing you. I had inflammation of the bladder and other troubles. I became weak and run down, sleepless at nights and tired mornings, was in poor health off and on for over five years. I had four or five different doctors to treat me. They gave me some relief for a while, but I never felt that I was cured. The doctors did not seem to think that I had any kidney trouble, but somehow I felt differently about it, and having heard so much about Swamp-Root I concluded to send for sample bottle and the effect was so pleasing that I sent to town and got a large dollar bottle. I began taking it, and have had only two light spells since. Then I got the second bottle and took that, and have not been so well in five years. I cannot say enough in praise of Swamp-Root and what it has done for me, and how much better in every way I feel. MRS. M. L. COE,

101 S. Santa Fe St., El Paso, Texas.

SAMPLE BOTTLE WILL BE SENT FREE BY MAIL

the sector was and the many dectors you may have tried - so matter how much money you may have spent on other medicines -- you really owe it to yourself to at least give SWAMP-ROOT a trial. Its If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney, liver or bladder trouble or if there is any trace of it in your family history, send a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book containing many of the thousands of testimonial letters rethe sure to say you read this generous offer in The Fort Worth Daily Telegram.

The same the same and and and and and and the drag stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Bing-B. T. the strange land

L. I. Dempsey

MARSHALL, TEX., Sept. 27, 1902.

L. T. DEMPSEY, 407 mustin Street, marshall, Texas.

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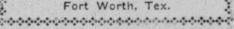
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Admission to the baby show includes the Heyt, Russell Winfield Scott, John Le In the Forty-eighth district court Mary Herse Show performance, and the day's Roy Head, Kitty Gresham, Beggs Ander- P. Teissedre filed suit against Gus Teis- from Scurry; Davis vs.

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THE RULES

Mothers will be expected to hold their Adams, Charles Merton Hanford, Aubrey Motions submitted-C., R. I. & T. Ry. bables until time for them to go on the Lynn Kent, David Gordon, John Warwick Co. vs. Long, for rehearing: Roller vs. platform, when they will be numbered Bradley, Watman Morton, Kenneth Da- Zundelowitz, for rehearing; Halsted vs. and turned over to their respective vis, Wymse Reber Tipton, Robert Lee Allen et al., for rehearing: City of nurses. There is no admission for baby, Gordon and David Grant Strathbee. either to the Horse Show, or to enter the Class 3-Lucy Harding Adams, Eula Water, Light and Ice Co. et al., to affirm baby contest. Mothers may specify what Mariam Buck, Fannie Esther Moore, Be- on certificate; Binion vs. Harris, for cerpurses they desire, and are requested to atrice Earl, Margaret Louise Taylor, Lu- tiorari etc.; Neeley vs. Ft. W. & R. G. make their choice before next Thursday cile Jessman Moore and Marie Atexander. Ry. Co., for rehearing. if possible.

Strict rules will be enforced regarding ert Arthur Parker, Robert Jackson Gor- vs. City of Weatherford Water. Light and children having any form of disease. dcn, Glenn L. Gaugh. Ted Warren Coon- Ice Co. et al., to affirm on certificate. Whooping cough, measles; in fact any rod, Harry Field Ferguson, Clint Le Roy Motions overruled-Binion vs. Harris, disease, will bar baby from the contest. Taylor, Howard Van Zandt, Harrold for certiorari, etc.; Neeley et al. vs. Ft. Every arrangement has been made for Mann and Clytus Earl Glanton. the comfort of the youngsters, even to the Class 5-Mary Agnus Crowe, Annie Rose

bringing of toys to the tent by the com- Scott, Gladys M. De Frier, Fay Hardesty, from Scurry; Ft. W. & D. C. Ry. Co. vs. mittees in charge. There are no special Annie Herwitz, Ella Katherine Evans, Rice et al., from Armstrong. rules for dressing children or ther spon- Margaret Reeves, Gussie Lee Garrett, Re-formed and affirmed-Texas Central

All prizes will be gathered together and Gladys M. Wallaner and Alberta Potter displayed in Washers' window tomorrow Foutes. or Tuesday. Class 6-Clarence Warren Ambrose,

A section will be reserved for mothers George Carter, Robert Adrian Pendry, bringing babies for the contest, and they Zend Ingram, Tom Slack, James Swayne should ask to be shown to that section Cummings and Felix Bollicifer. when coming into the tent. Class 7-Ellie Meador Edwards, Fran-

At a meeting of the committees and at- ces Mason, Jennie Ethel Adams, Thelma tended by about thirty of the young T. Hoyt, Edna Luther, Maggie May Cook nurses, at the home of Dr. Saunders yes- Willie May Carson, Ruth Hanson, Kathe terday, the babies were classified and ryne Leigh Thompson, Clarence Duhring plans for Thursday discussed. Maggie May Cook, Abbey Bohart, Lucile THOSE IN CHARGE

Following is a list of the committees Irene Akers, Ruth Tucker, Cassie Hollis in charge of the baby show arrangements: and Frederica Virginia Boerner. Committee of arrangements of exhibit-

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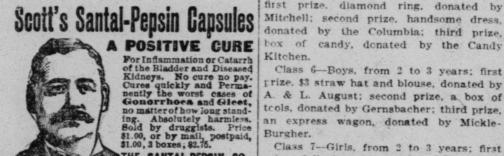
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Are desirable. You are strong and vigorous, when your blood is pure. Manynay, most-women, fail to properly digest their food, and so become pale, sallow, thin and weak, while the brightness, freshness and beauty of the skin and complexion depart. Remedy this unpleas- prize, baby carriage, donated by Fakes & ant evil by eating nourishing food and taking a small dose of Herbine after nig's; third prize, comb and brush, do each meal to digest what you have eat- nated by Fisher's. en. 50c at H. G. Pangburn & Co.'s.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WE WILL sell at public sale to the high- by Kruckman.

est bidder at 404 West First street, beginning the 29th day of April and continfail to attend the sale. The contents of the art studio adjoining will also be of- prize, rocker, donated by Ellison; second fered for sale, consisting of various prize, baby pins, donated by Mrs. F. C. pleces of hand-painted china, tapestry, Boerner; third prize, silver cup, donated etc. Murphy & Rogers, Auctioneers.



Class 6-Boys, from 2 to 3 years; first Class 6-Boys, from 2 to 3 years; first Cures quickly and Perma-nently the worst cases of Gonorrhoea and Gleet, no matter of how long stand-ing. Absolutely harmless. Sold by druggists. Price \$1.00, 3 boxes; \$2.75. Class 6-Boys, from 2 to 3 years; first Class 6-Boys, from 2 to 3 years; first rize. \$3 straw hat and blouse, donated by A. & L. August; second prize, a box of tools. donated by Gernsbacher; third prize, an express wagon, donated by Mickle-Burgher. Class 6-Boys, from 2 to 3 years; first A. & L. August; second prize, a box of

THE SANTAL-PEPSIN CO., prize, doll, donated by Parker-Lowe, and BELLEFONTAINE, OHIO.

son, Francis Beal Smith, George Clifton sedre for divorce COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS The following were the proceedings in Class 2-Martin Binyon Fleming, Ed- the court of civil appeals for the second lor; Franklin vs. Kerlin, from Lubbock;

ward Armstrong Oglesby, H. D. Muzan, supreme judicial district of Texas yes-Jt., Lewis Newton Rodgers, Jack Gilland terday:

Class 4-James Crittenden Lewis, Rob- Motions granted-City of Weatherford

W. & R. G. Ry. Co., for rehearing. Affirmed-Walker vs. Marchbanks, feast ever held.

Mary Graham Sperry, Maurine Martin, Ry. Co. vs. Dickerson, from Jones. Reversed and remanded-Burch vs.

Samples, from Scurry; W. U. Tel. Co. vs. Carver, from Clay, Reversed and rendered-Fields vs. Davis. from Howard.

The case of S. D. Smith vs. Lucy Mc- in this city.

Tillar, from the Horse Show will make its bow to Isbell; Romeo, Mrs. Morris Berney; Ash Scurry; Burkhead vs. Bush Jr., from the Fort Worth public with all the popu- land, Mrs. George Colvin; unnamed, S. B. Scurry; Mitchell vs. Johnson, from Borlarity which is usually gained by three Burnett; Lady Blanche, F. W. Sallee: den; T. & P. Ry. Co. vs. Ried, from Tayor four years of continuous horse shows Dock A., L. August; Ferryman II., Miss in other cities. The "baby show" fea-Walker et al. vs. Walker, from Montague; C., R. I. & T. Ry. Co. vs. Halsell,

from Wise; Watrous et al. vs. Hammon has popularized the matinee performance et al., from Palo Pinto. Cases set for May 16, 1903-Texas Cen-

tral Ry. Co. vs. Bender, from Comanche: Weatherford vs. City of Weatherford Texas Central Ry. Co. vs. Bowman et al. from Comanche; G., C. & S. F. Ry. Co. vs. Wright, from Cooke; Satterfield vs. Bernard Mfg. Co., from Clay: Moss vs.

Cleghorn, from Ward; Plano Mfg. Co. vs. city has perhaps not witnessed in years. Cooper, from Tarrant.



Worth, lodge, No. 33, at Hermann park May 4, 1903. This will be the grandest

R. N. Lambarth, architect and general building contractor. Phone 1491.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 25 .- John R. Cushman died in this city today and his remains were shipped to Fort Worth.

his old home, for burial. The decedent was one of the most popular young men iness for the opening.

ture, which is for sweet charity's sake, Tom, Mrs. R. H. Tucker; Judd, Sam Davidson; Tom, Sam Davidson; Bueno, Mrs. to such an extent that some two or three W. V. Galbreath; Rene, A. A. Hunt; hundred mothers and fathers throughout Beaumont, Mrs. J. P. Hart, Dallas; Mabel Electrite, Ike Mayfield; unnamed, W. T. the city are arranging best bib and tuckers for their little prize champions. The Wilson; King Bee, A. J. Sandegard; "broncho busting" aggregation, which Belle Star, Phil King, Dallas; Belle, Mrs. comes Saturday afternoon and night, will D. T. Bomar; Mex. Mrs. F. R. Cochran, close up a week of gayety such as this Dallas. Class 5, four-in-hands-Sen Sen, Sen-

DECORATIONS sation, Flirt, Flirtation, A. E. Ashbrook;

The Horse Show tent is complete. More Than King, All but King, Marie, Decorations are in position and the scene Antoinette, Jack Cudahy; four unnamed. inside is one which will rouse patriotism Dean R. Low, Topeka, in the hearts of every loyal American.

class 6, saddle horses-Flirt, A. E. Boxes and reserved seats, as well as or Ashbrook: More Than King, Jack Cuddinary seats, are arranged more comfort- ahy; unnamed, A. E. Ashbrook; unably than is the usual custom, and no named, Dean R. Low; Sampson, William expense has been spared to make com- Roberts, Fort Sill I. T.; Stuart, Mrs. Wilfort for the spectators. liam Roberts, Fort Sill, I. T.; Go to Bed. The principal foreign exhibitors-E. A. F. M. Fogg.

Worth.

Ashbrook of Kansas City and Jack Cud- Class 8, potato race, best performance ahy of Kansas City-with stables comin potato race-A. E. Ashbrook, Kansas FOR MAY FEAST prising blooded horses from the largest City; Fred Bork, Kansas City; Bob Engowners in Missouri, will arrive here today lish, Kansas City; Dean R. Low, Topeka. or tomorrow and all will then be in read- Kan .: Fred Schoellkopf, Dallas; Frank Sansom, Fort Worth; E. B. Carroll, Fort

SEAT SALES HEAVY

The sale of seats which began Saturday at the cigar store in the Wheat building, has been a revelation to the management of the Horse Show. All the boxes with the exception of possibly one or two, were sold up to last night, and Jack Cudahy; Roulette, A. E. Ashbrok; tee on arrangements have not spared the reserved seat and general admission sale was also gratifying. erts; Stuart, Mrs. William Roberts. Indications are that when the tent

DRAKE'S PALMETTO WINE

trouble, flatulency, constipation and

is a positive, unfailing specific for

doors open on Tuesday night every seat will quickly be occupied. WILL BRING MANY

Thousands of people are coming into : Weather Conditions Fort Worth from the surrounding country. J. B. Trezevant of Dallas arranged Friday to bring a party of fifty over from Dallas on Tuesday, taking dinner here and attending the Horse Show in a body. There will be other parties from Dallas but the rain was unimportant, as it was

Several hundred Dallas people who witnessed the "broncho busters'" performance in Dallas a week ago intend run ning over Saturday afternoon to again witness the performance here. the Dakotas and Minnesota. Program Tuesday, April 28:

Class 1, tandem-More Than King, All out King, mate, Jack Cudahy; Sensation, Sen Sen, mate, A. E. Ashbrook.

Class 2, high school horses-Missouri Belle, John McKinley, Marshall; American Beauty, A. E. Ashbrook, Kansas City; Artist Rex. H. T. D. Wilson, Houston; Black Rooster, H. O. Craig, Dallas: Lady Ethel, L. L. Hawes, Fort Worth; Black Artist, H. O. Craig; Dorime Lafayette, A. J. Ferguson, Fort Worth. liver and kidney congestion or disease Class 3, park pair of horses-Sen Sen. Sensation, A. E. Ashbrook; Flirt, Flirta- and inflammation of the bladder.

tion, A. E. Ashbrook; All but King, More F. R. Cochran, Dallas; Dan, Duke, C. E. Hicks Fort Worth

Class 4, best-gaited horse, mare or to cure the most severe stubborn and manent benefit. A few months ago he gelding-Bon Bon, A. E. Ashbrook; Mis- distressing cases. Only one small commenced taking Chamberlain's Colic, souri Belle, John McKinley, Marshall; dose a day cures to stay cured. Artist Rex, H. T. D. Wilson; Lady No subscriber or reader of this pub- short time was entirely cured. Many citi-Maude, T. P. Isbell; Al Bow, A. D. lication should neglect to write for the zens of Enterprise who know the gentle-Butcher; Lady, F. S. Conibear; Huckle- free trial bottle. It will be sent to man will testify to the truthfulness of this berry, S. J. Coleman, Dallas; Roxie, R. you without delay or expense to you. statement." For sale by all druggists.

jority. Owing to the excellent care bestowed on the big colony of monkeys with the Floto show in quarters last winter, several of the cute little tots born have Florence Goetz; Van. J. B. Finks; Little been reared and are on daily exhibition in the menagerie tent. It is a rare sight to see the monkey mother fondling her baby with the care its human sister could bestow. She will sit and rock the little fellow in her arms by the hour and coo to it in monkey baby talk. The monkey colony with the Floto show is the fargest in the country. They exhibit here Monday and Tuesday, April 27 and 28.

> Prescription No. 2851, by Eimer & Amend, will not cure all complaints, but it will cure rheumatism. E. F. Schmidt, Houston, Texas, sole agent.

Mme. E. J. Sutton, psychometrist, has returned and now resides at 701 East Sixth street. Diseases diagnosed free for ladies and children. Hours from 9 a. m. to s p. m. daily.

AT HERMANN PARK

The fourteenth annual May Feast will be observed by Fort Worth lodge, Class 9, jumping class, open to all; No. 33. Sons of Hermann, at Hermann performances over fences to count; two park, Monday, May 4. Mayor Powell at 4 and two at 41/2 feet-Appollinaris, A. and other prominent speakers are on E. Ashbrook; St. Lawrence, J. E. Pep- the program for addresses. There will pard; Dragoon, Jack Cudahy; The Lamb, be musical features, and the commit-Thistledown, A. E. Ashbrook; Dawn, any effort to make the affair an enjoy-William Roberts; Sampson, William Rob- able event for all who attend. Prizes will be awarded in dancing contests. and \$10 in gold will be presented to the young lady elected May Queen. Mayor

Powell will crown the queen. At 5 o'clock on the afternoon of May the committee having in charge the plans for the celebration have arranged for a street car appropriately decorat-Thunder storms with light showers oced and conveying a brass band of 15 curred during Friday night over portions pieces to start from Jennings avenue or north Texas. Oklahoma and Arkansas. and pass over the line to the court during the week, and from other sur- too light to be of any benefit to crops. and returning over the Main street The sky has cleared throughout the uproute to the park. per wheat and corn belt, and clearing

Those who have not visited Hermann weather is beginning in Texas. Lower park this spring will be surprised to temperature is noted in the middle west see what a beautiful place has been and northwest sections, with freezing in made of this resort. The tract com-Fair weather will prevail in Fort Worth prises three acres, which is provided with abundant shade, splendid drives, beautiful flowers and electric lights. The following persons comprise the ommittee having the arrangements of Gives relief immediately and cures the celebration in hand: A. F. Brandt, absolutely to stay cured. One dose J. Bergman, H. Roeder, J. Bothe, M. a day of Drake's Palmetto Wine cures Richen, S. Kayawski. the most stubborn cases of stomach

catarrh of the mucous membranes. It A Demonstration of What Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Can Do

"One of our customers, a highly re-For only a letter or postal card respected citizen of this place, had been for Than King, Jack Cudahy; Marie, Antoi- quest, addressed to Drake Formula ten years a sufferer from chronic diarrnette, Jack Cudahy; unnamed, mate, Company, Lake and Dearborn Sts., Chi- hoea," writes Walden & Martin, drug-Dean R. Low, Topeka, Kan.; Mex, Sid, cago, Ill., any reader of The Telegram gists, of Enterprise, Ala. "He had used will receive a trial bottle of Drake's various patent preparations and been Palmetto Wine, which will never fail treated by physicians without any per-Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and in a



"My little girl was greatly run down. I procured a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and before she had finished one bottle we saw a great improvement in her condition. When she had taken three bottles she was stronger, had a better appetite and was in better spirits." MRS. N. C. PATTERSON, Irving, N. Y.

If There is Billiousness or Constipation, HOOD'S PILLS Should Be Civen Also.

Class 8-Anna Belle Herihorholzer

Georgia Herihorholzer, Dabney McDonald, Hughes McDonald, Arthur Leighton Jack son and Edith May Jackson.

CLASSIFICATION AND PRIZES The following are the classes in which the babies will be entered and the prizes to be awarded as far as arranged: Class 1-Babies 3 to 6 months; first

Co.; second prize, cloak, donated by Mon Class 2-Boys, from 6 months to 1 year

first prize, push cart, donated by Parker second prize, baby cap, donated by Striping's; third prize, silver spoon, donated

Class 3--Girls, from 6 months to 1 year first prize, gold chain, donated by Greer uing until sold, the furnishings of twelve second prize, hand-made baby cap, donatrooms, nice, clean furniture and kitchen ed by Miss Reagan; third prize, blooming goods. Sale to begin at 10:30 a. m. Don't calla lily, donated by Baker Bros. Class 4-Boys, from 1 to 2 years; first

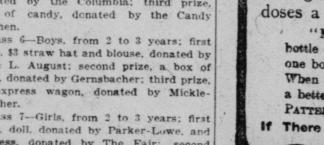
by Roy & Leffler.

Class 5-Girls, from 1 year to 2 years: first prize, diamond ring, donated by

a dress, donated by The Fair; second Sold by Weaver' Pharmacy, 504 Main St. prize, not announced; third prize, bottle

box of candy, donated by the Candy Kitchen.

Class 7--Girls, from 2 to 3 years; first





THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

WEAK MENTELEGRAM MONEY JAR CONTAINED \$122.98 "INVESTIGATE OUR WORK" HERE IS A BONA FIDE OFFER TO YOU -- READ OF THE

SIR JOHN HAMPTON VITAL RESTORATIVE and My Offer Which Enables You to Test This Wonderful New Remedy Practically Without Cost.

A SINGLE RECORD OF FAILURE of the correct amount. Twenty-five con-testants handed in estimates of \$123. Ac-NOT

Men Have Reen Duped So Many Times by "Quacks" That I Have Decided To Allow Every Man Who Earnestly Desires a Cure to Test My Restorative First and Pay For It Later if It is Found to Be Satisfactory. Following is the report of the commit-

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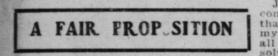
As You Will Find Most Seemingly Liberal Offers Are—I Mean Just What I Say and Make You a Straight Business Proposition—An Affidavit Given to Every Man That the Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative Will Cure These Diseases of the Vital Organism.



and, until within the last year or so I have never been able to find a treathad to content myself by patching-up ing committee to be stand, the hearest tabulated according to tens of dollars, ing named have guessed \$123, the nearest tabulated according to tens of dollars, ing named have guessed \$123, the nearest tabulated according to tens of dollars. Guess to the correct amount, and we so All estimates under \$100 and over \$200 were outckly disposed of. Then came the partially relieve this distressing condi-tion in men. There never has been to tion in men. There never has been, to my knowledge, a single cure madecure that was a cure- until I dis-covered the treatment which I am using today with unparalleled and universal success. And if you are ever to be fully restored I know that sooner or later you will have to take this rem-I am the discoverer of the Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative for Sexually Weak and Debilitated Men. which has never as yet failed to do

for a man just what he wanted it to do. I enjoy the confidence of each and every one of my patients, for I have never made them a promise which I have not fulfilled to the letter-I never made a statement to them which was

have not fulfilled to the letter-I never made a statement to them which was not absolutely true, and my sworn affidavit is attached to every vital assertion made. I make affidavit that my Restorative will cure these Weaknesses and Wasting Diseases of Men and I make affidavit that the Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative is absolutely harmless. My Restorative is widely known because of its intrinsic value in Building Up and Remaking the Sexual and Physical Vitality in Man, and if you are a man in need of Rebuilding and Re-vitalizing, you will not be disappointed by placing your case in my hands, for this Restorative is the treatment that will make you as sound and vigorous as you would care to be. as you would care to be.



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Just because there are hundreds of concerns and physicians advertising that their treatments will do just what my Restorative WILL DO-and as most all men know these treatments are ab-solute failures-I have decided to con-

vince the most skeptical that there is a real cure for Sexual Debility—no matter how severe or mild the case may be. I will send enough of the Sir John Hamp-ton Vital Restorative to any man who sends me 50 cents to demonstrate to him what a treatment THAT WILL CURE REALLY IS. I will not send just a day or what a treatment THAT WILL CURE REALLY IS. I will not send just a day or two's treatment, but will send you enough of the Restorative to either perfectly remedy to men that they have never been offered before, and for which many of them have searched in vain for years and paid into the hands of charlatans many many dollars. I will not promise you that the quantity of the Sir John Hamp-but I will promise that it will send you for 50 cents is going to cure you, but I will promise that it will cure more than 10 per cent of those who send for it. If I cured all the men who write to me for this demonstrating treat-ment and received only 50 cents for doing it. I would soon be a bankrupt, for the quantity of the Restorative that I send for 50 cents costs me \$1.50, and every man I cure with the 50-cent treatment nets a loss to me of just \$1.00, tempora-rily—for in the end I generally profit by his recommendation. Now, if the 50-cent treatment falls to cure you, it will put you so far along the road toward recovery that you will at once send to me for a full course of the Restorative, for which I will charge you a very nominal fee—then I will make some profit— not a large profit by any means. I would just about as soon send you this not a large profit by any means. I would just about as soon send you this trial or demonstrating treatment free, but I have tried doing that, and to my disgust found that every curiosity-seeker in the land wrote to me for the free treatment who never did nor never will take any treatment if they have to pay It; therefore I decided to make this charge of 50 cents so as to bar them out I also decided to answer no letters unless the 50 cents accompanied it as a kind of guarantee that a man really needed my Restorative and that he was in

This is no C. O. D. fraud like you will find most seemingly liberal offers

The Telegram's money jar contained To Whom It May Concern: This is to \$122.98. Not a single correct estimate was made, though there were 98,672 esti-mates made. The nearest amount esti-mated was \$123. This was within 2 cents and find that the said jar contains the sum of one hundred twenty-two dollars and ninety-eight cents (\$122.98). \$122.98. Not a single correct estimate certify that we have this day counted We certify that these figures are cor-

B. H. MARTIN. TOM SLACK. Judges. THE COUNTING

No the the the the the the The counting of the money took place Following is the report of the committee which had undertaken to make the in the north window of Washer Brothers' examination of the estimating blacks: store. Tom Slack and Ben Martin kindly,

C. C. FORT WORTH. Texas. April 25,-C. consented to act as to D. Relmers. President The Telegram, big crowd City-Dear Sir: We, your committee, dows, which silently but eagerly appointed to canvass the coupons cast in the counting." the money far contest, beg to report that the which was to determine the winner after carefully attending to that duty we quickly went at the task of counting and I have made the curing of men who are Sexually Weak my life's study, under the terms of the contest, to the pons. This committee was composed of money contained in the jar, which H. L. Calhoun,

ment which would do the work and I amount was certified to us by your count- Pangburn. The coupons were counted in had to content myself by "patching-up" ing committee to be \$122.98. The follow- the Washer building. All estimates were

Miss Carrie Keith, 611 Houston street, job of determining who had correctly J. D. Osborne, 304 West Eleventh. solved the puzzle. For three hours the Mrs. W. E. Jary, 300 East Fourth. committee worked with a will. Not a single coupon bore the magic figures of F. L. Jordon, Fort Worth. \$122.98. Twenty-five were found which B. F. Ramsey, Manstield, Texas. had the figures \$123. These were declared Miss Willie Boyd, care Columbia. Rigdon Edwards, 1309 Lake. the winners, the entire contents of the jar to be equally divided between them. Every care possible was taken that the James F. Vinson, 408 Taylor street.

Frank Wilson, 915 East Sixteenth. count should be a careful and an accu-J. W. Shugart, care Waples-Platter rate one. Safeguards were thrown Grocer Company. around the counting and the receipt of

J. C. Van Zandt, Fort Worth. W. S. Craighead, 201 East Third. W. W. Brady, North Fort Worth. Mrs. B. C. Evans, 612 Lamar street, Mrs. J. T. Broman, 209 Live Oak. T. E. McCann, 2002 Terry. C. F. Lane, 215 East Third street. Mrs. H. P. Hayes, Marine, Texas, H. Moore, Clarendon, Texas. H. H. DeBardelibee, 1106 Stella,

Respectfully submitted, H. L. CALHOUN,

entered. The money will not be paid to the winners until Wednesday morning. This will give ample time for the settlement of any disputes. There can, however, hardly be any legitimate disputes. The counting was carefully done and every care taken of the coupons when they | (were brought to The Telegram office. M. B. Wesson, South Jennings avenue. The Telegram congratulates the win-

A number were brought to The Telegram office and also to Washer Brothers' after

the stipulated hour, but they were not

ners and thanks the judges. Their work was arduous and well done. Washer Brothers have the thanks of The Tele-



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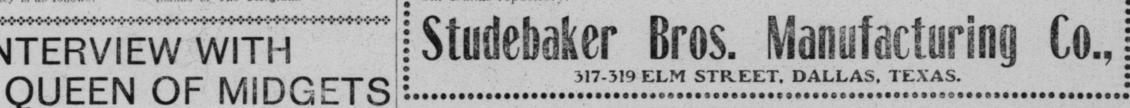
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E. B. Vaughan, Jarrillo, New Mexico. coupons. Not a single coupon was al-Miss Irene Cope, 210 North Royal ave- lowed to be entered after 12 o'clock noon. Clyde Russell, 302 Lake street.

James Earle.

send nothin vou a fair Remember that the Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative is exclusively my married and have matrimonial inclinaever seen or taken, and after you have received the 50c trial it is not likely any-one could give or offer you a substitute, as I hear already substitutes are in the

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I like greatly to It is tions, for some folks may remember the mix and bake the cake, and though I own discovery and that it is never sold in drug stores nor by agents. It is entirely different from any other remedy in appearance and action that you have years that have been busy piling up rec- sometimes wash the dishes, I do not like ords since the children were wild to go to that at all."

one could give or offer you a substitute, as I hear already substitutes are in the field. Every successful man's methods are imitated just as spurious concotions always follow the wake of a successful treatment. Men who are suffering from a Loss of Physical Power. Drains, Nervo-Sexual Debility, Varicocele. Wasting, Non-Development and kindred ailments are the only men I want to write or call for my 50c treatment, for the Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative is not a "cure-all." My remedy never fails in these cases— me methods are imitated just as spurious concotions in the performance to see the midgets get the first thought is passionate devotion to the smallest wom-of one of those French cells that could an in the-world and the smallest woman talk that you cried so for when you were thought Jo a very fine person, indeed. six years old. And you want to take her "I like to ride horseback, don't you?" up in your arms and press the spring There was a sudden turn to the conversahat lets out the cry, "Papa," "Mamma," tion. A woman is a woman the world aut after a minute when, with the tiny over, regardless of twenty-seven inches or hand in yours, you watch the dim- a four and a half child's shoe. There was bled smiles that answer your questions, to be no more talk about Jo, evidently.

and see the laughter in the hazel eyes, "Were you ever in Milwaukee? I liked ou know it is not a doll, but a woman, Milwaukee. You need not laugh. My parents are strict Methodists and I will not st like other women, except-"I was born in Canada, in Huntsville, a take even a glass of wine. We think it, mall town, but famous for its attrac- is very wrong. I do not dance, either, ions for summer tourists. You would not though I would like that if it were not a

guess I am twenty-four years old, would sin." you? But I am. I lived always in this And the ears that were listening won-

ers and me, is it not?"

small place until I went on the read, and dered if they had heard aright. This tiny I like the traveling much better than just little body, with the form of a two-yearbeing at home with my brothers and sisters. O, yes, I have a lot of brothers and born shining from a pair of tender eyes. sisters, nine sisters and four brothers. talking about sin, and carefully preserv-Two of my brothers are nearly six feet ing her soul from contamination by avoidtall. How tall do you think I am? O. ing the snares of the world! ves, guess. Three feet? O. dear no:

No wonder that those who live with her guess again. Two feet? Well, that is better. I am just twenty-seven inches speak with affection of her gentleness and show her a love that is watchful and pro high. A bit difference between my brothtecting, and is met in return by a de-"My shoes is a number four and a half, pendence and confidence that if all women

child's size," and the tiny foot came out of normal size possessed there would be from under the trained skirt that remind- fewer demands on the divorce courts, and ed one for all the world of a tiny maid more men willing to cut the kindling and who borrows her mother's dress and pins to fetch the water.

up the front, while she flourishes her im- But forget all about Tom Thumb and talk henceforth about Corita. rovised train behind.

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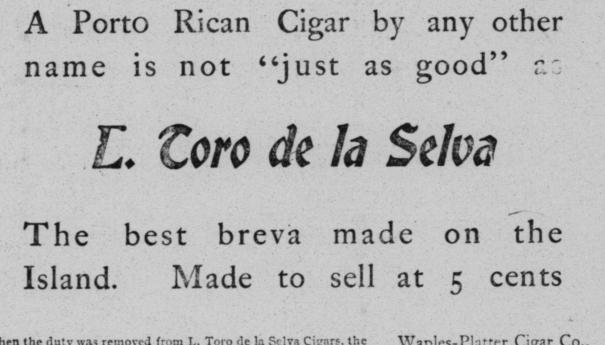
Justice of the peace Charles P. Row-, resulted in a charge against Mr. O'Con- o'clock. All secret orders in the town Baltimore 23.292.792 8.8 hand the raising of the bonus necessary land breathed a heavy sigh of relief nor in Justice Rowland's court. The are invited to attend. The musical San Francisco ... 27,770,478 21.6 to secure the erection and operation of yesterday morning at 11 o'clock after charge was the use of abusive lan- program will be under the direction of Cincinnati..... 28,289,550 13.9 the two large packing-house plants of Arrendering his decision in the case of guage. Various phases of the case nec- Mrs. F. B. Saunders and the choir of Kansas City i.... Peter O'Connor vs. Christ Reger and essitated several trials in which Mr. the Baptist church assisted by choirs New Orleans

his wife Annie, who were charged with O'Connor was acquitted. using abusive language toward Mr.

O'Connor. The case in one form or another has Mr. Reger and wife. This was tried been in court for several months and a yesterday. There were about forty whole south side community has become involved in it. The trouble be- witnesses present. Tillman Smith repgan when Mr. Reger brought a charge resented Reger and R. E. Bratton repnor's son, the alleged victim being point where Mr. Bratton misunder- for the Memorial services Sunday complainant's nine year old daughter. stood the drift of some of Mr. Smith's evening at Baptist church: The boy was acquitted. This trial remarks the court had to call for or-

took place in the district court. Following the verdict there was a fied and the lawyers had submitted Rev. Lloyd. Opening address, Rev. J. scene between the two fathers which their views the court discharged the R. Croom; Quartet, "Soldiers Rest,"





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defendants with some wholesome advice. Then as the parties to the cause were

leaving the court room the services of Deputy Tom Wren became necessary in order that peace might be preserved.

> GATESVILLE LODGE. GATESVILLE, Tex., April 25.

To Telegram: Gatesville Lodge L O. O. F. will en-Citiestertain Jonesboro lodge tonight with a New York \$1.311.320,957 read and conferring degrees. Sun- Chicago..... 172,504.033 4.0 April 27 and 28. day morning all Odd Fellows will meet Boston 130,515,016 3.3 ... at the hall and march to the Baptist Philadelphia 126,825,531 church where Rev. N. A. Scale of Mt. St. Louis 54,547.958 15.0 Pleasant will preach a sermon at 11 Pittsburg. ... 52,080,945 18.9 ...

of other churches. County Clerk B. L. York and Sheriff Savannah 2,981,319 McClinton went to Dallas on business Denver..... Thursday

A new business house has been Memphis Washington. opened here.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Atlanta.. The Daughters of the Confederacy Nashville

BELFORD FAMILY OF "Onward Anthem, choir; Song, der. After all the witnesses had testi- Christian Soldiers" by choir; Prayer.

Fort Worth

For liver troubles and constipation Mrs. Luck, Miss Gertrude Suggs, and There's nothing better in creation Messrs, Parks and Cobb; Address, Rev. Than Little Early Risers, the famous lit-Price: Solo, Stonewall Jackson's Retle pills. quieum." by Miss Gertrude Suggs; Ad- They always effect a cure and save doc-

functions naturally.

dress, Rev. Hightower; Song. "Let Us tor bills. Pass Over the River," by choir: Ad- Little Early Risers are different from dress, Rev. H. E. Luck; Song, "My all other pills. They do not weaken the system, but act as a tonic to the tissues Country 'Tis of Thee."

ontractor. Phone 1491.

but with much truth attached BANK CLEARINGS FOR BRADSTREET WEEK their race the males have followed the

As far back as the Belford can trace calling of acrobats, and the wonderful

NEW YORK, April 25 .- The following skill and daring of the clever children compiled by Bradstreet's, shows the of this remarkable family serve to ilbank clearings at the cities mamed for the lustrate the fact. The continued folweek ended April 23, with the percent- lowing of a calling through several ages of increase and decrease as compar- generations will produce wonderful reed with the corresponding week last year: sults. The Floto shows have issued Amount. Inc. Dec. a challenge to the world to produce 30.7 their equals. They will be seen here

2.9 TO SUBSCRIBERS TO THE ARMOUR

AND SWIFT BONUS FUNDS We, the central committee, who had in

22,868,931 25.3 mour & Co. and Swift & Co., beg to re-12,992.316 1.4 port:

Louisville 10,125,815 1.3 1. That we have examined the plants 2.1 erected under their contract with the cit-5.121.586 25.1 izens of Fort Worth and pronounce them Richmond..... 4,376,483 2.3 complete.

3,989,251 63.6 2. That as the terms of this contract 3.785,043 3.4 provided that subscriptions were payable 2,779,304 5.5 when the plans were completed and ready 2.587.305 18.0 for operation.

2.804.899 71.7 3. We, therefore, declare all subscriptions due and collectable and urge all subscribers to meet their obligations with ACROBATIC ANCESTRY. a promptness that will show unmistaka-Like father like son is an old saying bly Fort Worth's full appreciation of the great good that has already resulted from the location of these vast interests in our

> midst. Respectfully

> > N. HARDING. H. C. EDRINGTON, J. W. SPENCER.

Committee.

GRAND MAY FEAST Given by the Sons of Hermann. Fort

by arousing the secretions and restoring | Worth, lodge. No. 33, at Hermann park R. N. Lambarth, architect and general the liver to the full performance of its May 4, 1903. This will be the grandest feast ever held.



Then the latter in turn brought a charge of abusive language against







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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1903.



THE BUILDING OF THE NEST

They'll come again to the apple tree, Robin and the rest. When the orchard branches are fair to

the blossoms drest; And the prettiest thing in the world will

The building of the nest.

Weaving it well, so round and trim, Hollowing it with care; Nothing too far away for him. Nothing for her too fair-Hanging it safe on the topmost limb, Their castle in the air

Ah, mother bird, you'll have weary days When the eggs are under your breast. may darken the dancing And shadows rays

they'll find their wings in a glad amaze

And God will see to the rest.

he to the trees with all your train. When the apple blossoms blow, Through the April shimmer of sun and

Go flying to and fro; And sing to our hearts as we watch again | ken, deny themselves the

MICO FRANCES YEATES

Sponsor for the Fifth brigade. Sons of Confederate Veterans for the

motherhood rather than

of man that drags down rather than lifts children? At this season of the year the

Does the man in a case such as this real- gard face, tells of the battle that has

MISS EVA MAE SCOTT Sponsor for the local camp Sons of the for the New Orleans re

ood? Many children are pretty and well dressed, but how do their manners comcare with their clothes? reom?

The o several aunts got on a crowded street car. In half a years old and did not car. The mother, however, had physical strength enough to lift up the screaming. kicking voungster. Then they had the enter of the stage. Baby did the howling Auntles laughed and applauded Mether tried to pacify, but in vain. Then baby slid to the floor and mother laughed

that was heard several feet away. Married and unmarried folks see and hear these offensively spoiled children and it i no unusual thing to hear such cases cited

school teacher, with listless step and hag-

in the effort to bring to the children un-

Extraordinary Selling

... The Daylight Store ... The Daylight Store ...

During Horse Show Week!

CHARACTERISTIC of this store is its comprehensiveness, its scope, covering every need of housefurnishings, Carpets, Curtains, Millinery, Ready-to-wear Dresses, and Dry Goods of every description. Each line purchased by our expert buyer, who knows the goods he selects as we know our A, B, C's.

The Offerings for Monday

are Extraordinary

and hemstitching,

ribbon, worth 40c,

from 50c, grand assortment

broidery trimmed, special,

real worth 50c,

Another Lot Drawers, trimmed with

lace or embroidery and hemstitching,

special

The Best Offer of the Season-Fine

quality Muslin, made very full, trin

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broidery and hemstitching, sever

Monday

Beautiful line from 75c on up to \$5.0

Gowns, at the price of cost of materia

styles worth 75c to 85c,

Wash Fabrics North Aisle.

The greatest selling in the history of this store will be inaugurated in this department, beginning tomorrow morning. The most popular dress textiles of this season are fine Washable Cottons. Our patterns surpass all others and are exclusive to the Daylight Store.

Wash goods at. . 5c, 71/2c, 10c and 15c We have a grand collection,

from..... 20c, 25c and up to 50c We have the largest stock ever shown in Fort Worth, from. . 75c up to \$1.50 Nothing but exclusive patterns; not to be seen outside of The Daylight Store.

We start tomorrow at 8 a. m. with the most remarkable Wash Goods bargains ever given in first-class materials.

Note these Prices for

Carpet and Curtain Department

.... The Daylight Store

To establish an equilibrium is one Corset Covers—Fine quality of mus-lin made very full, edged with ruffles of the most essential things in business. Since two years, the demand for Carpets and Rugs far exceeded special 19c supply, even with factories running double time. The shortage of some ar-Another lot finished with lace and ticles, "specially the cheaper grades" at 25c are far behind others; whenever such things occur, it is but natural that a The next lot consists of several styles cut in prices of the better grades has and kinds best muslin and cambric, to be made. made very full edged with lace, blind In face of an advance in prices, all embroidery, lace insertion let in with along the line, we have maintained a satin ribbon 29c and 39c low standard of prices on high grade Beautiful lines of Corset Covers, made goods, this we were able to do on acof finest cambrics, real torchon lace count of our early buying facilities. trimmings any style you might want We will make Art Squares in the following sizes and prices: up to \$5.75 Out of extra quality Body Brussels: Muslin Drawers, umbrella style, em-8:3x10 10.6x12 6x9 \$15.00 \$20.00 \$10.00 Monday 25c

Out of extra quality Tapestry Brussels 10.6x12 8.3x10 6x9 \$14.00 \$7.50 \$10.00

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-Margaret E. Sangster.

Have women pedestrians any rights that delivery wagon drivers are bound to respect?

Loud dressing is not a circumstance to loud talking, but some girls do not know

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2, 2, 2, Who owns Ohio need not longer be open for discussion. The republican convention which was scheduled for June 10, will not come off on that date. Miss Ruth Hanna chose that day for her marriage without consulting the managers of the republican convention. She refuses either to change her marriage day or to excuse her father from being present at the ceremony. So there is nothing for the convention to do but get another date. because an Ohio republican conventior

without Uncle Mark----! . . .

Two Kansas City boys, while walking over a bridge, were blown off, and one came near being drowned. If that had happened in Texas it would have been a very, very dreadful freak of weather, but being in Kansas City it was only the laws of nature acting in harmony with the environments, and unkind criticism would argue the criticiser as lacking in wellbalanced judgment.

. . .

Since President Roosevelt spoke his mind about childless homes, doctors, preachers, moralists and general reform ers have set their thinkeries to work and tre giving to the world through magatines and papers, theories as to the causes of such conditions and the remedies. The subject has had plenty of tiring. Still there are heard opinions that may or may not be worth repeating.

Some of these opinions are close kin to the reasons given as to why men do not narry. The comfortable or luxurious upartments that are closed to the couple with children is said to be sufficient reaion with some for a childless marriage. The settled clubman says he does not marry because a home costs more than his club, and will not be well managed iny way. One man says he cannot afford to get married, and the married couple ays their income will not support amily. These reasons are so often dwelt apon that the opinion is inevitable that the entire American people are hopelessly withsh. Some are, of course, but the thildless home in many cases has its wigin in conditions far deeper and more powerful than mere selfishness.

will be a faithful wife as long as I live. ner conclusions. I will be loyal in word and deed and, so never guess that I have found in my hus- moral perceptions, when another woman will not be the means of breaking another fluences of education and religion cannot woman's heart, even though she be yet change one fiber of his being, or the reunborn."

have been weighed in the balance of the course of contact with other men." honor and uprightness and been found so wanting that their wives, though the lips But do the scenes enacted in the homes are silent and reproach perishes unspo- where childhood rules prove much en-

ize the deepening chasm between him been her portion for the past seven and his wife-a chasm that marriage has months, a battle that has left her body created without providing any bridge over | weak and her nerves and brain fagged out which a woman's heart can pass? It is possible that the woman who rea- der her care some idea of obedience, dis-

sons in this way is wrong. She may cipline and mannerly behavior. overestimate heredity. She disregards It is a popular notion that firmness with the influence of religion and education children is fatal to development of charand the molding power of her own great acter, and must be connected with some

up all that come within its influence?



Appointed sponsor for Texas at the New Orleans reunion, is one of the popular belles of the state and is universally loved and admired here at home. She is the daughter of Judge W. P. McLean and is one of a family that represents the best social and intellectual life of the state

love. She may be altogether morbid in sort of cruelty that will result in A young wife said not long ago to one her views. But there are many women ing the poor thing's will." whatever that who had the right to hear the words: "I who know her point of view and share may mean, and so the mother starts out on a systematic line of indulgence, the re

sult being a combination of impertinence It is also true that one woman is misfar as I can, in thought. The world will erable and broken-hearted over a lack of and disobedience with attendant evils. After observation and experience with band any imperfections. But I will bear would be most matter-of-fact about it. such offspring it is not surprising that him no children. The same traits of One expects him to share her spiritual many people, and they are neither igcharacter that have given me so many ideals, while another says frankly, "A norant nor selfish, prefer the unmarried heartaches have been shown by his man cannot help what he is. All the state, or if married to be childless rather, father, his brothers and his uncles. I will power in the world and all the in- than to take any such risks of parenthood.

Something must have happened to the sult in the last analysis of his character. These are the words of a young woman Such as he is, nature made him. and he society editor of the Corsicana Courierwhom a few years of married life have is helpless to be any other man, even Light, judging from the following enermade old. How do men feel when they though he may acquire a little veneer in getic pronunciamento. Whatever it is she has the deepest support of a long-suffering public and press

(Continued on page 10.)

Nonday 500 yards, checked and striped Mad-

ras and Zephyr Ginghams in pink. blue, red and lavender, the regular 10e and 12¹/₂c lines,

choice, per yard 5c 2000 vards beautiful line of Madras, nicely tucked, made long and Chambray's and Zephyr Gingham in | full, at stripes and che ment of colors red, black and 15c and 18c line

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Chambray's and Zephyr Gingham in	full, at 390
stripes and checks in goodly assort-	Another lot trimmed with
ment of colors of pink, green, blue,	embroidery, at 45c
red, black and white, etc, our regular 15c and 18c lines,	Still another lot trimmed with
choice, per yard 10c	lace, embroidery and tucks, at 50c
4,000 yards Scotch Madras, suitable	Beautiful quality of Long Cloth and
for dresses, waists, men's and boys' shirts; these are all imported goods	Cambric Gowns, trimmed with tucks and lace, at
and in many color combinations, sold	
at 25c to 40c yard, Monday,	and up as high as \$7.75
while they last, per yard 15c 12 pieces, about 300 yards of Swivel	Chemise – The assortment very large
Silk and Silk Tissues, a fine sheer	and prices very low. Good quality muslin Chemise, with tucks,
fabric in small plaids and stripes, in-	40c value 29c
cluded in this lot are about 400 yards	Chemise trimmed with embroidery
of striped Oxfords in a dozen differ- ent color combinations, the entire lot	and tucks and lace and tucks,
sold at 50c a yard, while they	at 39c and 50c
last, Monday, at half, only, yd., 25c	Worth half more.
The above are the most remarkable offers ever made of seasonable goods,	Chemise in fine Cambric in several
get an early start, sale begins	styles and qualities,
promptly at 8 o'clock.	from 75c up to \$4.00
	Skirts-One lot Knee Skirts, with
Embroidered Swisses	tucks, worth 75c, Monday 50c
Gmbrotuereu Cursses	Full length Skirt, good quality Mus-
White, pink, blue and yellow grounds	lin, nicely tucked, worth
with small embroidered dots, figured and stripes, new, just opened, bought	\$1.00, Monday 65c
much under price, cheap at 75c and	Very Special-Skirt trimmed with
89c, Monday in center aisle,	blind embroidery with clusters of
stacked on tables, per yard 49c	tucks, very fine quality cambric,
	value \$2.50, Monday \$1.98
Muslin Underwear	Swell line of Skirts, much cheaper
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Section	in price, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.50 and up to \$16.50.
Never was there a season when the	Every Department in this Establish-
improvement in dainty white muslin wear was so great as this year, several	ment will have something special on
cases of the prettiest, daintiest lines	Monday. Get an early start, sales be-
that we have ever shown.	gin at 8 o'clock.
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	Eighth and Houston Streets.
Fastest Growing Store in the South.	Bighth and Houston Directs.

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Linoleum

Best make in the United States, guaranteed not to scale or break, prices per yard..... 50c, 65c, 75c, and 85c Best Inlaid Linoleum, per yard \$1.25

Straw Matting

Thirty years experience in buying Straw Matting, enables us to buy the right kind from the right place and supply our customers. Matting they will be satisfied with. Mattings rejected by competent buyers and carried through warehouses several years will give no satisfaction. The right matting will give as much service as anything you can buy for the same money, besides being easy to keep clean. An elegant assortment of China and Japan Matting at the popular prices, per yard, 12¹/₂c, 15c, 20c, 22c, 25c and 35c

Lace Curtains

A discount of 20 per cent on all imported Curtains, Cottage Rods, finest brass, complete 15c Cottage Rods, oak, complete.... 10c Goods in this department sold on easy payments without extra charge or interest.

Fastest Growing Store in the South. Eighth and Houston Streets.



THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.



"The social editor of the Courier-Light wishes distinctly to state that she is not a poetess, was not born a poetess, was not made a poetess and does not wish to have the greatness thrust upon her, having been denied poetic afflatus.

"She does not hold herself responsible for any poetry that has been or will be published on her social page. . . .

That it is an exceedingly happy privilege to join in celebrating the completion of the end of twenty-five years of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson. and was evident as they joined in felicitations Thursday evening, when they met | Misses Malone, Paddock, Labatt, Jenkins, at the handsome Davidson home, which was more than beautifully decorated for | Ellis, Croom, McLean, Spencer, Haggart, of white satin ribbon. the occasion. Before the reception, which was from 10 to 12, a dinner had been served to a number of intimate friends. A dining table extending from the west side of the dining-room to the east side Finks, Parker, Elgas, Collett, Bauer, of the blue room had also crossarms, one going to the north of the blue room and another in the dining-room. The decorations of cut flowers were of purple hyacinths in different shades, and white oses, violet and white being the colors. for the occasion. They were carried out not only in the decorations, but in the dresses of the guests, no color being seen at the table save white and violet. In the center of the table was a tall cut glass vase holding several dozens of white roses, and over its sides fell sprays of smilax to the table, where other pprays radiated in different directions. At each of the six ends of the tables stood a silver candelabrum, with silver-and white shades. Toasts were offered by several guests-Mrs. George Clayton, Ike Davidson, Frank Brown and D. T. Bomar. The place cards were water color booklets ornamented with water color studies in violets, and contained the dates 1878-1903, all the lettering being 'n silver

Mrs. Davidson wore a crepe de Paris, with an all-over robe of net with silver requins, hair ornament an aigrette with illver mountings. Between each course I toast was given and at its close Mrs. Bomar presented to the host and hostess a loving cup, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter, Dr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. N. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bomar, Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ware and Dr. and Mrs. Bacon Saunders. As mrs. Bomar closed her presentation of the gift she asked that it be passed from one to the other, a loving cup indeed. as well as in name.

Letters and telegrams of congratulations came from all over the country, and even from Europe and were read at the table. One was as follows: "Marlin, Texas-To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson, on the occasion of their twenty-fifth marriage anniversary: It is my humble opinion that the man and woman who have broken the bread of peace and drunk the goblet of happiness together for twenty-five years should on an occasion of this kind sit at a right royal board of good cheer and fittingly break the bread and pass the warming goblet. For is not peace the bread of every man and happiness his drink?

and Mrs. J. B. Smoot of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Swayne entertained with cards Monday afternoon complimentary Mrs. H. L. Hall of Sherman, James S. to Mrs. Charles Battle, whose departure Thatcher and Mr. Austin of Dallas. for an indefinite stay on the Pacific

. . . Mrs. Cook entertained the Gibson Girls coast is a matter of universal regret. Wednesday afternoon, the prize, a deco- Mrs. Bailey won a Dresden clock as a rated stein, going to Miss Vogel, who prize, and a bunch of carnations was given the guest of honor. ibstituted for an absent member.

The guests were only the intimate Mrs. Tempel will entertain at the Hotel friends of Mrs. Battle, who are also Worth with an informal tea Tuesday, members of the Wednesday Club, and the May 5, complimentary to Mrs. McDonald gathering was rather in the nature of a meeting of congenial club workers nd Mrs. Downman. than a card party.

A profusion of roses gave the card The Jewish Women's Council held its suite the fragrance of spring and the social meeting last Monday evening, inrefreshments of strawberries, cake and

stead of the afternoon, as heretofore, ices were refreshing as possible. and whist was the game chosen for the . . . occasion. There was music and conversation for a number who did not play The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. cards. Miss Neumagen won a set of cut Callaway was a bower of roses Wednes glass water glasses, Mr. Brann a Havi- day evening, and the guests who land mustache cup and Mrs. B. Carb an assembled to witness the marriage of ornamental vase. The meeting was at Miss Lillian Callaway to Capt. George

the home of Mrs. L. Weltman.

Ridgeway, Samuels and Russell.

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Slaughter.

pleatings and lace.

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Thornton West were charmed by the beauty of the decorations and their Mrs. Hertford was the hostess of a six- tasteful arrangement.

In the parlors where the ceremony hand euchre party Wednesday evening, complimentary to Miss Cannon and Miss took place, blush roses in clusters and married life is the opinion of hundreds of Polk of Galveston. Miss Nash won a carnations vied with Easter lilies in handsome hat pin and Mr. Wardlaw a beauty and fragrance. The piano was silver box for buttons. The guests were covered with floral drapery and the ceiling had ropes of roses which met at White, Marklee, Tarlton, Edrington, the chandelier under a generous bow

Nash, Bartels, Andrews of Dallas and The limited number of guests were Cartwright; Messrs. Paddock, Hicks, the intimate friends of the bride and Wardlaw, Mendel. Adams, Eball, Pollock, groom, and as they were gathered i Kolp, Bewley, Offutt, Kretz, Martin, the wedding suite Mrs. Olive Edrington Scott at the plano played a nuptial pre lude and after Master Elmer Callaway sang with beauty of voice and expres Lilles furnished the dominant note for sion, "Trust and Believe," Rev. B. B. the decorations of the Edrington nome at Ramage came down the flowerthe reception given by Miss Edrington wreathed stairway, followed by the last Friday afternoon, complimentary to bridesmalds, Mrs. Scott playing the

Miss Crawford, Miss Boughton and Miss march from Mendelssohn Eagon of Dallas. The young hostess Miss Lillian Fakes, Miss Floy King carried a bouquet of long-stemmed Easter lilies and they filled many vases through- and then Miss Maidee Callaway, the maid of honor, walked singly into the out the parlor suite. In the punch room were crimson lilies, with here and there parlors and then came the groom and a bunch of red roses to mingle with the groomsman. Mary O'Brien Callaway, a green that hung from the celling and little maid scarcely more than an inchandelier, from mantel and cabinet. The fant, with a basket of flowers, prepared dining room had a profusion of lilles in the way for the coming of the bride, vases, on cabinet and sideboard, while who entered upon the arm of her father the table had for its chief ornament a After the ceremony and congratulatall cut-glass vase of a size to hold dozens tions, which were as sincere as friendof hily spires, resting on a silver-mounted ship and affection could frame, refreshreflector. Around were bonbonniers with ments were served in the dining room, white and green mints and silver candela- punch in the library. Both of these bra with green shades. The foot reflec- rooms were given over to a wealth of tor was wreathed in sprays of asparagus color, red roses and carnations being lavishly used. In the punch room were

The table was covered with an allover Misses Ted Edrington, Kate and Aline Battenburg cloth, over an undercloth of Humphreys, and in the dining room white satin, while Battenburg needlework Misses Wilkes and Larimer. The dinwas attractive on all the cabinets of the ing table had white and pink satin room. The hall and stairway was hung ribbons extending from the chandelier with twining smilax, extending to the up- to the smilax that was entwined about per floor, where a palm screened orches- the table and cloth. Silver candelabra tra played melodies that pleased the uni- find cut glass bonbonnieres filled with white and green confections were

Miss Edrington wore a white chiffon placed around a center piece of roses with medallions forming bands around the and ferns. On the sideboard and china skirt, heading an accordion pleated abinets were candelabra of hammered founce, decolletage of medallions, pearls prass and further clusters of pink and white roses and carnations. and Bermuda lilies.

Miss Crawford, white mousseline de The bride wore a white frock of oie with shirred panels alternating with Paris muslin with deep accordion plaitlace, a Honiton lace bertha completing ings, headed with bands of marquise the corsage, which was decollete. lace. On the front were panels of the Miss Boughton, white chiffon with ap- lace ending in rosettes of white satin ple-green liberty satin sash and panne ribbon. The bodice was of tucks and velvet decolletage ribbon in alternate bands, with a stole Miss Eagon, white crepe de chine, acyoke of the lace. The vell of tulle was cordion pleated headed with medallions self fastened and the sash of liberty of lace and Honiton bertha. satin was seen under its filmy folds. Mrs. Scott, white mousseline de sole, She carried bride roses. allover tucks, shirred flounces, bertha of

ton. Miss Elizabeth Tarlton and Miss

Miss Polk wore a blue liberty affeta:



Shirt Waist Sale

Pretty Suits of white Lawn-waist elaborately tucked, also tucked on flounce of skirt, fancy stock of same material. .\$4 25

Shirt Waist Suit of black and white Lawn, very neat and pretty Very pretty Shirt Waist Suit of White Lawn-Skirt and Waist trimmed with bands of embroidery, fancy stock collar. . \$7 95 Shirt Waist Suits of Linen Tissue-one style elaborately tucked, another is trimmed with bands of applique, very pretty and

stylish Suits, \$10.50 and \$8 50 Shirt Waist Suits of white Linen-Skirt and Waist prettily

Embroidered Linen Suit-Waist is beautifully hand embroidered on front stock and collar, Skirt has three bands of embroidery running down a panel front, and on one band around top of

Handsome Linen Suit, either in blue or white, Butcher's Linen Waist is made with a sailor collar, plaited front with two rows of large pearl buttons, large sleeves with bands of faggoting in puff at waist, Skirt is made seven gore flare with three bands of faggoting around hips, knees and on flare, a very stylish new model\$22 50

Separate Skirts

We offer Monday some attractive new models in both dress and walking Skirts, including brilliantine accordion plaited Skirts in both black and white.

\$8 98 A new model in a Skirt of black etamine, made with five wide bands of stitched taffeta, finished with buttons and running to knee depth and three narrow bands of taffeta running around Skirt at knee and also at the bottom-a stylish new Skirt and very cheap for \$8 95

\$15 95 A beautiful new Skirt of Black Voile, for very dressy -wear, extra long sweep and made with seventeen wide folds of taffeta running around the Skirt from top to bot-

\$12 95 This new model is of black voile, closely woven, has four folds of taffeta running around yoke, inserted with nine stitched bands of taffeta, finished with buttons, four wide folds of taffeta around bottom of skirt-a stylish skirt for \$12 95

Specials in Underwear

Ladies' Knit Union Suits, cotton, lace trimmed, silk tape in neck Ladies' Lisle Union Suits, extra good quality, lace trimmed, silk

Ladies' fancy Umbrella Drawers, lace trimmed, in all sizes 270



We have been making daily additions to the many beautiful Pattern Hats on display in our Millinery Department and cordially invite an inspection. If you have postponed purchasing a new Hat for the horse show until now, we offer some exclusive new models from the Eastern markets as well as original productions from our own trimmers. New shapes, new flowers, fruits and foliage, in great variety. Children's Hats, too, in every way as attractive as the models for grown ups. All priced as we price everything-extremely modest.

Shirt Waists

We offer below some very attractive numbers in medium priced Waists. Nobody ever has too many Shirt Waists, so take advantage of these prices to add some dainty garments to your wardrobe.

\$1 00 White Lawn Shirt Waists, one style made allover embroidery front, another with an embroidery and Val. lace front. made with large sleeves and tucked cuffs, collar and stock \$1 00

\$1 69 Two styles of White Lawn Waists-one with allover embroidery front, the other has front of plaits and hemstitching, \$2 25 Several styles at this price, of India Linen, Lawn with embroidered front and tucked sleeves, to elbow, with large puff at the cuff\$2 25

\$3 25 A pretty Waist of India Batiste, elaborately embroidered front with two rows of handsome pearl buttons, embroidered turnover collar stock, cuffs are embroidered and finished with pearl buttons, very attractive designs......\$3 25

\$4 98 A handsome Waist of India Batiste-very sheer, two rows of embroidery, medallions down front, tucked stock and cuffs, with embroidered turnover, waist has duchess fastenings\$4 98

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Summer Corsets

The new numbers for Summer wear of THE "W. B." ERECT FORM CORSETS are here and as usual are all that could be desired in a Corset. Especially noteworthy are the new long hip models, made of that famous and long enduring "W. B." Batiste, made with and without attached hose supporters. Ask for these numbers-

Number 157, Summer Tape Girdle	50c
Erect form No. 917, attached supporters	
Erect form No. 992, New long hip Corset	\$1 50
Erect form No. 711, New long hip Corset	
Erect form No. 909, with attached supporters	

NOTE-All Corsets fitted free of charge by our expert. We are sole agents in Fort Worth for "W. B." Corsets.

"With best wishes for a merry occasion and regrets for my enforced absence, I am your friend and cousin,

"W. E. THRASH." The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Connery, Mr. San. som. Mr. Mills of Chicago, Frank Brown of Chickasha, Ike Davidson of Amarillo Dr. and Mrs. Duringer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, Larry August and Mrs. August and Mrs. McMillin of St. Louis. The members of the family-Albert Davidson, Misses Mabel, Lucille and Alice-sat near those who responded to

the toasts. After the dinner was over several hundred friends called to pay their respects and to offer wishes for continued health and prosperity

. . . Mrs. Templeton entertained with cards Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. C. S. Battle, eight-hand euchre being played for the first time in Fort Worth. Mrs. | freeks to serve them with ices and cake. Buchanan won an embroldered article

that is to be worn and sometimes to be seen, and Mrs. Spoonts a real lace handkerchief. A point lace handkerchief went to Mrs. George Clayton.

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The History Club celebrated its anniversary with a flinch party at the home | title for a doctor). Miss Crawford won of Miss Lillian Fakes last Tuesday evening. A sofa pillow went to Mr. Kolp and a cut glass bowl to Miss Jenkins. Miss pations was the souvenir for the guests Daughter.

* * * drews. Newlin and Mrs. Scott: Messrs. McLean, Eagon of Dallas; Messer, Peter Smith, Kauffmann and Crawford of Dal- Cornell and Drs. Barber and Pollock. las.

.... Mrs. Galbreath will entertain a house Cartwright of Terrell a complimentary



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Miss Maidee Callaway wore a white Duchesse lace, headed with forget-menots; hair bandeau of forget-me-nots and organdie with lattice trimmings interrun with pink ribbon, and had a sash turquoise ornaments. of wide pink satin ribbon. Her bou-In the punch room Miss Bessie Mc-Lean and Miss Hatue May Anderson, both quet was bridesmaid roses.

in green frocks with lace trimmings. Miss King, white silk mull with renserved the punch; while in the room as aissance trimmings, the front being assistants in extending welcome were tucked in diagonal panels, the renais-Miss Andrews of Dallas, Miss Fakes of sance lace alternating. The bodice was Lallas, Miss Day of Dallas, Miss Can- similarly trimmed with a Van Dyke non of Galveston, Miss Polk of Galves- yoke.

Miss Fakes, Persian mull with accordion flounce, bodice tucked with Brussels lace over bodice.

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Miss Andrews, a marquise satin trimmed Among the handsome presents were a with chantilly lace, and Miss Cannon. chest of silver from relatives of the white Paris muslin, trimmed with changroom, Dr. and Mrs. West, Dr. and tilly medallions; the others wearing white. Mrs. Harper of Austin and Capt. Thom-In the hall stood Miss Saunders and as West. A silver tea service came Miss Bessie White, while little May Mulfrom Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Callaway of The gathering was complimentary to lins and Helen Wilson took the cards at Beaumont, relatives of the bride. the door. Miss Saunders wore a white Capt. and Mrs. West left for a trip liberty satin. elaborately trimmed with to Eastern cities to be gone two weeks. and on their return will be at home at

The guests met in the dining room Miss Fakes, Miss Evans, Miss Lucille White, be welcomed by a host of friends who Miss Spencer, Miss Nash and Miss Montlove the bride for her gentle womanligomery, to greet them, and a bevy of dear maidens in the sweetest of white ness, as well as accomplishments, and for qualities of manhood as rare as These were Misses Mildred Pollock Marguerite Adams, Florence Goetz, Mae Wil- they are prized.

Among the out-of-town guests were son and Elizabeth Wells. Mrs. Lynch of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Cal-In the evening there were a number of men guests to meet the visitors and to laway of Beaumont, and Miss Mertie Smith of Austin. enjoy a game of six-handed euchre. Dr.

. . . Pollock won "Under the Rose" (not a bad Dallas folks had an opportunity to Capper. hear some of Fort Worth's most prom-"Lady Rose's Daughter." and to Miss White went "Lovey Mary." A box of carising talent last week. Prof. Heathcote and some of his pupils going over to Elizabeth Tarlton won "Lady Rose's who did not play, and was won by Roy take part in an entertainment given for

Saunders. The men present were: Messrs Pad-Miss Edrington entertained with dinner dock. Ward. Saunders, Shultz. McLean, included on the program, the personnel of their cordial hospitality. The occasion at the Worth last evening, the guests Martin, Wood, Messer, Robert Pollock, of the party being Prof. and Mrs. was also in the nature of a house warmbeing Misses Crawford, Boughton, An- Eggon of Dallas, Doyle, Harris of Dallas, Heathcote, Mrs. Fisher, Miss Laneri, ing, as it was the first time their hand-Kolp, Bewley, Wardlaw, Parker, Peter Miss Welden, Miss Lubanks, Miss Smith, Crawford of Dallas, Elgas, Mc- Swayne, Miss Maynor, Miss Proctor, friends in party fashion. An orchestra Adrian Ford.

A number of young men gave Miss party this week for the Horse Show. Her dance Friday evening at Croom's hall. Thursday afternoon of Miss Ollie Lewis, rations were cut flowers. La France roses guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. There was much merriment, good music who entertained at the residence of Keating and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keating and good dancers combining to make the Mrs. Capps, and while they fought and white roses in the dining room. of Dallas, Miss Ivers of St. Louis, Dr. evening unusually jolly. Those present over the odd or vanquished their opwere Misses Cartwright, Harrison, Hol- ponents by taking every trick, they lingsworth, Martin, Laing, Crittenden, sipped claret cup with satisfaction of croom, C.alk; Messrs. Guthrie, Lydick, spirit. When the game was over they Maddox. Kretz, Bauer, Blair, Pitner, Ma- had strawberries and cake served with

one, Costan, Muse and Andrews a carnation across each plate while waiting to learn that Miss Spencer won The dance at the Elks Club, rooms the club prize a horse show fan, and

expressive of the highest type of fine those who attended are quite sure it could vase, in a cut with Miss Cartwright of not have been pleasanter. Dr. and Mrs. Terrell. The guests were Misses Tarlton, Van ton. Miss Spencer, Miss Littlejohn. Miss Zandt, White, Bessie White, Lucille Learl ornaments. Beall, Miss Maynor, Miss Crowley and White, Barnhart, Spencer, Crittenden,

Miss Hogsett; Dr. Chilton, Messrs Wood, Hunter, Pendleton, Beall, McLean, Dag-Tipton, Offut, Lingo and Spoonts were gett, Cartwright of Terrell, Boland, among the dancers. Bartels, Blair, Mrs. Judd, Mrs. Capps,

Sheer White Goods

Very pretty silk muslins, hand woven Batistes, Paris Muslins, Wash Chiffons and Mull Chiffons, these are 48 inches wide, all India Batiste, very sheer fabric, white and colored grounds, modest polka dots and other dainty designs, for 10c and 13c New Linen Etamines just received, swell new patterns, 39c

Miss Sallie Laney, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Miss McLean will be the next hostess. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gray, Mrs. A. L. Jackson, . . .

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Those present were Bessie Wombwell,

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Miss Mattie Melton entertained the Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harle, Mr. and Mrs. members of the Art Department of the John Blair, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Douglas, Woman's Club at her home last Mr. and Mrs. Hart Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday evening, high five and flinch A. L. Skinner, Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Ray and Miss Letrice Belcher of St. Jo. furnishing amusement for the guests.

Miss Capper, who has served the department as director during the winter a flinch party Friday evening, their and whose services has won for her guests being seated around sixteen tables, warmest admiration and friendship, while they watched the flinch pile with 1316 Pennsylvania avenue. They will After the games came salads and cof- care born of a desire to win the prize. fee, cream and cake. The souvenir These were specially desirable, as they of the evening for each guest was a were pictures executed by Mrs. Earl chrysanthemum in natural colors, Parks, whose clever sketches with brush hold the groom in the highest esteem while the souvenir of the hostess was a and pen have been much admired. Roses framed oval arranged for the guests' were used as decorations, and the reautographs. Those present were Mr. freshments of cake and ices were in the colors of the flowers, pink and white. and Mrs. C. M. Brown, Miss Capper, Myra Peacock won the girl's prize, a Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Sterley, Mrs. Grammer, Mrs. Boaz, Mr. and Mrs. Kees, Gibson sketch, and Charlle Wynnes the Miss Ellen Smith, Miss Ball, Miss Car- boys', a Stanlaws study. A third prize rie Boaz, Messrs Greer, Sharon and was won by Madge Hosmer, score being kept by Bessie Wombwell.

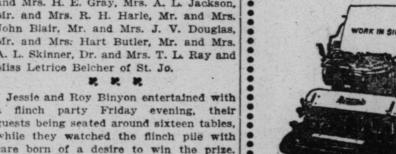
Marguerite Adams, Sallie Estes, Myra Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burgher celebrated Peacock, Bertha Hutchins, Madge Hosthe second anniversary of their wedding mer, Marguerite Cantey, Minnie Thompthe benefit of the Dallas free kinder- Friday evening, a number of their friends son, Ethel Evans, Mabel Spencer, Mingarten. Our local musicians were also joining in congratulations and partaking nie Williams, Mabel Long, Bessie Bibb, Edna and Roberta Maddox, Mabel Ross May Sterley, Esther and Edna Connell Nell Gilreath, Kate Maloney, Imogene some new home has been opened to their Sanguinet, Vera Callaway, Daisy Kirn, Del Shropshire, Eretta Carter, Nina Cop-Rollin M. Pease, Guy R. Pitner and Played during the evening and the guests page, Mildred Pollock, Alice Lusk, Jeanproved elever at answering the questions rie Marie Roe, Grace Maxwell, Mary Din-

in an "age" contest, the prize for this gee, May Wilson, Louise Norvell, Lilian The. Marguerites were the guests going to Miss Ruah Mathews. The deco-Fuller, Hardin Pope, Allen Brooks, Dunlap Howard. Benson Pratt, Chilton Jennings, being favored in the parlors, and lilies Ted Wallace, Drew Pruit, Jr., Robert and Freeman Fuller, Robert Jenkins, Paul After the contest there were musical Williams, Tom Masterson, Gardner Watnumbers by Miss Mathews and Mrs. T. S. kins, Henry White, Jim Wells, Ross Trigg, Hawes.

> Mrs. Burgher wore a Paris muslin of allover tucks with applique bands of Mechlin lace, girdle of red panne velvet. diamond ornaments.

She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. T Thursday evening was quite informal, but Miss White the guest prize, a cut glass taffeta, accordion pleated and trimmed with oriental lace and diamond ornaments: also Mrs. T. L. Ray, who wore white chif. fon, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and

> In the dining room Miss Mathews and good to look at and they're Miss Ruth Elizabeth Nichols assisted during the serving of the cakes and ices. also good to wear-your The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Delos dealer sells them Brownson, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Snowden; Mrs. Guinn, Miss Ruah Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Campbell, Mrs. C. A. Sammons, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mr. and Cluett, Peabody & Co. Mrs. M. L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.



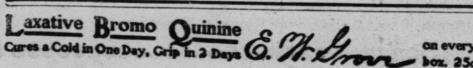
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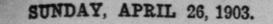


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nental wheat trader is usually reluctant to

act in advance on crop prospects. He

is disposed to await the developments of

calves. The prices on all classes of toppy sheep, \$,000, and calves, 500. Z. J. Steen sold on the market yestersattle have remained about steady with the previous week's close. Best steers day 133 driven-in steers at \$3.85.

last week averaging 1.058 pounds brought \$4.25, and were choice grass and cottonwhere he shipped twenty cars last Friseed cake stuff. Best cows sold on the market brought \$3.35, and were princi. dag.

pally south and southwest grass stuff. head of horses from Red Fork, Okla. were cows, the market has remained another consignment and will then be tures were steady, quotations ranging as steady on all fat and choice kinds. The hardest sellers on the market last week horses.

comparatively light receipts the bull and age in them as in the average loads ship- August 9.53 9.58 9.53 9.57-58 based on poor crop prospects in Germany stag market remains unchanged and ped in from Texas points. The commission men and stock yards prices range anywhere from \$273.25, ac-

officers begap moving into the new excording to quality change building yesterday. All the of-The hog marke continues to decline with the general outlook for still lower occupied by next Wednesday. prices. Best hogs for the week averaged

E. P. Reynolds, a regular shipper to 254 pounds and brought \$7.15, with the bulk of sales ranging between \$6.85@7. day with two cars of cattle. this market, was in from Derby yester-Testerday the northern markets were

weak to lower, which caused another 19c decline in the local market, bringing best top hogs down to \$7.10. Buyers estimate the hog receipts for next week at 3.200. but owing to the bad market for the past ten days this estimate is probably exces-

sive

The yards have been full of sheep all; week's market, taken from the regular the past week, most of which were ship- market reviews issued last evening by the ped here with a northern privilege and various commission houses of North Fort were loaded out. The market has been Worth. dull and weak. NATIONAL

The following quotations were issued Each day this week our cattle receipts last evening: Choice fed steers, \$4@4.40; were heavy and the market was generally medium fed and grassers, \$3.25@3.85; light spotted and uneven. The hog market congrassers, \$3@3.65; choice fat cows, \$3@ tinues to decline and is today 15c to 20c 8.50; medium butcher cows. \$2.25@2.75; lower than a week ago. canners, \$1.50@ 2.25; veal calves, \$2.50@ SOUTHWESTERN

CAUTION!

This is not a gentle word, but when stronger than the opening. The hog mar-

MARKET SUMMARIES

Following are brief summaries of last

you think how liable you are not to pur- ket has been slow to lower all the week chase the only remedy universally known and a remedy that has had the largest selling from \$6.90@7.10. sale of any medicine in the world since CAMPBELL & ROSSON 1868 for the cure and treatment of 'Con-Cattle receipts for this week were 9,600. sumption and Throat and Lung troubles the heaviest week's receipts since the (Special to F. G. McPeak & Co.) these years, you will be thankful we call- ers bought about 4.500 head at prices continuance of unseasonable, cool, dry ed your attention to Boschee's German ranging from 10c to 15c lower than last weather in the belt the past week is re cough remedies made by druggists and others that are cheap and good for light fairly well, considering the quality. A tion in old crop arrivals from the depres Bronchitis. Croup-and especially for Consumption, where there is difficult expectoration and coughing during the are not as fat as they should be, but the in July was 34 points, 10.22c and 9.88c; in nights and mornings, there is nothing suppers seem to prefer to ship them and weather is an important factor at the take the present prices for medium flesh weather is an important factor at the just been introduced this year. Regular stuff rather than hold them and get them moment and will take a prominent part fat and take chances on the market gosize 75 cents. W. L. Smallwood and Martin, Smallwood & Walkup,

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the yards en route to Summit, Kan., September-October4.85-86 4.82 November-December 4.59-61 4.57-58

NEW YORK NEW YORK, April 25,-Spots were

Open. High. Low. Close.

NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, La., April 25 .- The tone of the spot market was steady. Midfices in the new building will probably be dlings, 101-16c. Sales, 2,400 bales, 200 f. o, b. Futures were quiet, the quotations ranging as follows: Open. High. Low. Close

May August 9.73 9.74 9.68 9.71-72 September 8,97 8,98 8.93 8.94-95 it, and the tax may not be put in force HOUSTON HOUSTON, Texas, April 25.-Spots

bales.

were steady. Middlings, 10c. Sales, 655 ine of long corn. GALVESTON

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ituation to increase his line.

GALVESTON, Texas, April 25.-Spots were steady, Middlings, 10c. Sales, 150

bales, 100 f. o. b. CASH SALES TODAY Wheat-No. 2 red. 771/2e nominal; No. 3 red. 70@75c nominal; No. 2 hard, 71@75c nominal; No. 3 hard, 68@75c nominal No. 1 northern spring, 79@80c; No.

northern spring, 78@80c; No. 3 spring, 70 are nearing completion. There are, howwirc. There was quite a liberal run of cattle Corn-No. 2. 45/0/453/2c; No. 2 white, 45 and that the weather is too cool. during the week, especially the first three @45½c; No. 2 yellow, 45@45½c; No. 3 days, and the market closed up a little 43@4312c; No. 3 yellow, 44@441/c. Oats-No. 2, 321/2c; No. 2 white, 360 Reserve, increase\$4,977.825

and closes with top assorted weighty hogs 35c; No. 4 white, 314/@34c; standard, 35 1/2 @ 36 1/2 C

yards opened. Of this number the pack- NEW ORLEANS, La., April 25,-The week. We have had a very liberal run of fleeted in a steadler undertone and higher great many cattle coming from the south- sion of the early part of the week, whe ern part of the state at the present time July contracts sold off to 9,88c, the range shippers seem to prefer to ship them and October 23 points. 8.35 and 8.59c. The in the shaping of values in the near fu ing lower. Our experience has taught us

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small amounts judiciously invested but it is seldom that an opportunity occur Rey. Francis J. Davidson, pastor of the to make a million dollars from an invest St. Matthew Baptist church and presi- ment of 25 cents. Good health is fan Cure for curing indigestion. dyspepsia ciation, 2731 Second street, New Orleans, 8,756,000 persons used Dr. Burkhart's Crick of White Plains, Ky., writes: "I berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea whom were restored to health, not one of have been a dyspeptic for years-tried all Remedy for cramps and pains in the whom would be willing to return to their kinds of remedies, but continued to grow stomach and found it excellent. It is in former condition for a million in gold. FOR RENT-Handsome furnished room, worse. By the use of Kodol I began to fact the best cramp and colic remedy 1 If you are sick, suffering from any disimprove at once, and after taking a few have ever used. Also several of my par- ease of the Blood, Liver or Kidneys bottles am fully restored in weight, ishioners have used it with equally satis- Rheumatism. Nervousness or Constipa-

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that there had been no anticipation by the German merchants of the new 12-G. GILBERT. cent wheat tariff which is likely to go on Jan. 4. 1 learned that this new tax. when it is imposed, will be put on all wheat not actually held by millers for grinding. Consequently there can be no 1410-1412 MAIN STREET. anticipating it, except in a small way by the miller. It is also a fact that the au-thorities have some latitude in imposing Those who know say Elwood has a For Groceries, Fresh Armour apparently sees enough in the Meats and Feed & & PLANTING MAKES PROGRESS NEW YORK, April 25 .- Telegraphic re orts to us this afternoon from the south TRY TRADING AT ndicate that as a rule the weather has been fairly favorable during the week, and as a result planting operations have Bicocchi & Sons made good progress at most points, and a few of our correspondents state the ever, some complaints that rain is needed The best the market affords at the lowest prices. We can save you money. Try it. Our motto, best goods, at lowest prices and prompt delivery. Phone 133. CORNER JENNINGS AVE. AND BROADWAY. 139.000 is the best to be secured in open 43,000 market. It is from the best mines and free from slate and dust, FIGURES WON'T LIE! It's the figures we depend upon to sell this splendid stock of our word for it. LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIA It's all new-brand new-and the very best. Anytaing you want in the lumber line in any quantity, at any time and at rock bottom prices. RIPY & IRWIN. F G. McPEAK & Co., **Bankers and Brokers** OFFICE AND YARDS, JONES AND FRONT STREETS New York Connections. Private Wire to All Exchanges. FORT WORTH, TEXAS. FOR ONE DOLLAR A MONTH \$1 00 THE FORT WORTH PANITORIUM 00

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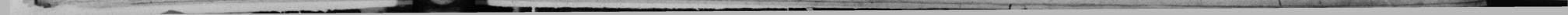
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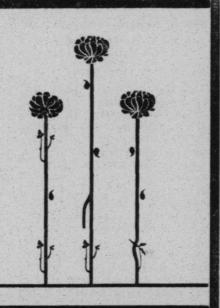
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SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1903.

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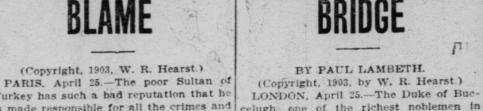
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None will deny that Fort Worth Intelligen ganization. A good government club. first of those interested can upon a plan of of value is ever accomplished in city affairs without a Bull ever did in the "exchange is no robwell defined plan, adopted after careful study. The club should be strictly

non-partisian, and should see to it partisian ticket is put up would crystallize an intelligent public literary, artistic (why, the man is a peropinion. It would be a great help in fect encyclopedia), but it must be ad-



THE SULTAN ISN'T CLEVER

furkey has such a bad reputation that he made responsible for all the crimes and rocities that are perpetrated in his do

Some are real, some are imaginary, but his must remain a fact, that some of his Christian subjects are the worst scoun-Irels on earth

WHOLLY TO

The Greek Metropolitan of Florina aks in exasperated language of the rders and cruelties committed by Bularians and Albanians.

"They are not men," he says, "but wild beasts. These jackals do not confine

hemselves to murder, but they mutilate. their victims and there are no atrocities ney are not capable of. Nobody could accuse the Greek Metropolitan of being lenient toward the Mus

sulmans at the expense of his co-religionsts, and that is why it should make us row reflective to hear him give it as his

pinion that Turkish atrocities are "ludi-Albanians and Bulgarians, these monsters to her house parties are always in de why are preaching the liberation of Macemand. donia.'

The truth of the matter is that the Sulan is more powerless than criminal. He cannot do anything. Only the firm rip of Russia may perhaps one day se ure peace and order in the Balkans. But alas, at what price!

Heligoland, which was ceded by England to Germany some years ago in exhange for Zanzibar, is slowly but surely

During the winter storms the Kalser visited the island, and evidently regarded he situation as very serious, for shortly fferward a number of government offi-It now transpires that these gentlemen

ave given up the island for lost Eight hundred years ago the island times its present size, and as the mbling away of the rock is due solely geological causes, it is admitted that

its complete disappearance The rock of which the island is composcontains a very large percentage of

salt, which nothing can protect from dissolution by the North Sea I always thought there w he matter with Heligoland or else Johr

Bull would not have let it go Zanzibar is all right, and to get it exchange for a lump of salt in the sea and to get Bismarck to accept the bargain, was one of the best things that John

sive, he may be too often ready to air his and elected. It could opinions on any imaginable topic, politibe the nucleus about which cal, philosophical, theological, dramatic, sustaining a good administration, and mitted that, diplomatically speaking, he

elugh, one of the richest noblemen in Scotland, has loaned his palace Dalkeith King Edward for the latter's occupancy during his visit to Scotland next The Duke of Buccelugh, lika month. many other British dukes, is best known

BY PAUL LAMBETH.

to fame as the husband of his wife. The Duchess of Buccelugh is Mitress of the Robes in the household of the Queen. She is a clever, ambitious woman and overshadows the Duke, despite his

wealth. The Duchess of Buccelugh is Mistress of Queen Alexandra and, like the Queen, condemns the rapid pace of the "smart set." The Duchess doesn't permit bridge gambling at her house parties and frowns upon the morals and modes of life of the women of her class who furnish the grist for the divorce mill.

The Duchess isn't beautiful, but she is clever and witty, and despite the fact that crous compared with the deeds of these she doesn't permit gambling, invitations

> The Duke owns six which he maintains himself, declining rent any of them. The Duchess is the most influential woman in the Queen's set

England spends more money upon drink than any other nation in the world.

Statistics just published show that the drink bill of England in 1902 amounted to the appalling sum of \$895,000,000, or average of about \$25 per capita.

The money England spends annually for drink is far in excess of the annual exfor all the rents of all of the houses and farms; or for all religious, educational and philanthropic objects combined; or for the purchase of more than any one kind of food or clothing considered to be of absolute necessity.

Considering the enormous sum spent for intoxicating liquor, it needs no argument to prove that England is not the soberest ountry in the world.

The distillers, brewers and saloonkeepers wield enormous political power and all efforts to interfere with the liquor traffic legislatively fails.

The heads of all the great brewing irms, because of enormous contribution to the Tory campaign funds, have been elovated to the peerage, and as member of the House of Lords vote against al radical temperance legislation.

Prince Victor Dhuleep Singh, a dusky ndian prince, whose brother-in-law married an American heircss, is a bankrupt. He found himself unable to live on his

ncome of \$75,000 a year. Among his creditors are various bookmakers, to whom the Prince owes \$50,000.

Prince "Juleep," as he is called, is a slender little man, with a thin black mustache and intensely black hair. He is extremely dusky.

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enough work on its hands. The good ever, in Copenhagen. to make the city prosperous, the other officially, to make it fit to live in. It is useless Of course, he has been here many times come here unless we have the city in fixed one with him. habitable condition. We do not wish citizens have had a chance to consider wish.

them to make our city government more ir-

responsible and unwieldy than it now is by making more officers elective, in Paris. The best opinion now seems to bethat

ment is pest. That a large responsibilfty should be placed on the mayor, and

monious, he should be given the right copy to the humorists. to choose his assistants. The best muneed to be discussed and harmoniously settled. Suppose we begin at the foun-

dation, organize a good government forever. club, by its help get needed charter amendments and establish more effective city government. Then a plan may be expected to result, and a united effort made to carry out the plan. Not all the good reforms we need can be carried out in one year. Organiza-

tion and unity of action will accommo fate our efforts at improvement to our ability and resources, and we shall get the best possible results.

From suggestions already made in your paper it is evident that citizens are interested in municipal questions. and anxious to see our city make the best progress possible at this very lavorable time.

How to do it, is the question, and it seems to the writer that, as the matter now stands, organization is what in Europe, but we don't want to see him. we need more than anything else. One And if he came I would not answer for company of well drilled soldiers can the good behavior of the Parisians. easily disperse a mob numbering ten Н. Н. СОВВ. times as many.

JUST ONE WORD that word is Tutt's It refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and MEANS HEALTH. Are you constipated? Troubled with indigestion? Sick headache? Virtigo? Insomnia? ANY of these symptoms and many others indicate inaction of the LIVER You Need

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seldom makes mistakes. The Board of Trade already has He make a big one the other day, how- and has lived like the prince that he is.

government club would work in har- Everybody knows that for many years \$80,000 a year to live, and as that is more mony with it. One organization trying William II. has wished to come to Paris, than his income, bankruptcy was inevit-

for us to advertise and get people to incognito. It is a queer idea, but it is a which now ornaments the crown of Eng-He wants to come to Paris, and be ac- and was looted from him when the Britto have requests for charter amend- claimed by the people, but in Copermagen ish suppressed a native revolution in th ments sent to the legislature, until he had a strange way of expressing that Punjab

Meeting Princess Waldemar, nee Helen ment owes him \$3,000,000 for property And it is doubtful if we are ready of Orleans, who was going to France to seized by its agents at the time his father

Meeting Princess Waldemar, her Hein is a gents at the time his father is agents at the time his father is a gents at the time his father is a gents at the time his father is a gents at the time his father was dethroned, but the government seems unwilling to pay, despite the fact that the little Prince is now broke and cannot live up on the liberal pension allowed him by the government. Now, he may wish to come to Paris ever so much, but Parisians do not want to see him. However, there would be some picquancy connected with his coming to Paris now, which might supply to the humorists. However, Laures, the reviver of the Review of the sector of the sec the centralized form of city govern- ever so much, but Parisians do not want the government. that, in order to have his rule har- ing to Paris now, which might supply itors are in despair.

nicipal government is found to result Dreyfus "affaire," is about the only from such a plan. Such questions Frenchman in view who has given it as his opinion that France should reconcile freshman year .- Philadelphia Record. herself to the loss of Alsace and Lorraine

> As he is a vice-president of Parliament or of the Chamber of Deputies, he would Ev'ry place I go dey tell me dey ain't have to officially salute the Emperor of got a t'ing in de house to eat."-New Germany

But that is not all. Monsieur Jaures is the leader of the Socialist party, and in the eyes of the Kaiser a Socialist is about as black a beast as the world can pro-

The situation would be very grotesque. It will take two more generations in France to forget the loss of Alsace and

Lorraine, if not more For the present we wish to live in peace with the world

We acknowledge the talents and the qualities of William II.

We admire him because he combines with his love for soldiery a love for that peace of which he is the greatest factor But the greatest diplomatic mistake he

committed in Copenhagen was to an nounce his Parisian visit to a princess of the house of Orleans.

This was hardly the proper way to get an invitation from the republicans who are governing France at present. I cannot help thinking that it will be a long time before the Kaiser can come to Paris comfortably, either to meet a priness of Orleans or anyone else.

I rejoice to hear that the German Empress is recovering rapidly from her recent accident.

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At present the imperial patient is confined to her rooms in the palace in Berlin, but as she is very nervous from the hock and very much annoyed by the oise of the street traffic, she has decided to move to Schloss Bellevue, once the resdence of Prince Ferdinand of Prussia, the inger brother of Frederick the Great. The small palace possesses a romantic sociation for the Empress, for it was here that she spent the eve of her marriage before entering the city of Berlin as the future Empress of Germany.

He is, or has been, a devotee of the turf, He testified in court that it costs him

The historic diamond, the Kohinoor, land, was owned by the Prince's father

The Prince claims the British govern-

out the best men? Slobbs-Sure. I was turned out in my

"Wot makes yer so sad. Bill?" "I'm so sorry fer de people in dis town. York Journal.



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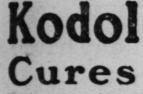
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Nashville, Tenn., and some other cities parts broken rock, heated to a certain lieve that they have at last found the temperature, sand, raised to a lik- temperfect paving-bitulithic. Since Nash- perature, and bitumen, were placed and ville put down this cheap and durable pav- rolled. With all the moisture banished ing she has entertained delegations from from the materials, a paving waterproof out twenty cities, the special mission both above and below was given each being to inspect the new paving of all has been that bitu-

lves the problem of cheap, lasting In view of the testimony of Nashville

would be well for the city fathers of Fort Worth to look into the virtues of this paving material in connection with the an to narrow and pave the streets of the residence section.

A Nashville paper prints the following, which is commended to the people of Fort Chairman Stainback of the board of pul Worth as well worthy of consideration. markable durability and is very cheap: The proposition to give further trial to the bituminous macadam, or as recently

christened, bitulithic paving, was under ensideration in the Nashville city council Last spring eight months ago. The opposition was trong, and it was by a slim margin that of bitulithic paving. the appropriation bill was passed. It was ment. Broad street, between Vine and authorized that Broad and Summer the viaduct, and the public square were streets be paved with the experimental payed. Almost every one was satisfied material. with the result A few were still doubt "Robinson, I want to borrow a few ers that a paving costing so little abov

mmers for my night gang. Cutting the plain macadam could amount to muc through that d--- paving yesterday with WORK CONTINUED. those chisels knocked the heads off mine," Last August the council had a bill h

one boss in charge of the re-gauging work fore it to authorize the paving of Broa terday afternoon in front of the College duct west to Vanderbilt, and the streets street and West End ave street transfer station entrance.

TOUGH MATERIAL. Late last summer the public square was some reason seven or eight of the council paved with the new bitulithic composition. The Nashville railway, in making more of the delicate organs gradually grows the gauge standard on the square, found mixed at its own plant, about April 20 it necessary to tear up a portion of this on Broad street. This will be finished paving. Tuesday morning a gang of lalate spring or early summer, and then th orers was put to work at the Cedar South Nashville streets will be attended street corner. They began at 10 a. m. At to. The bitulithic route will be all th 5 p. m. they stopped. In seven hours they length of Summer from Church to the old had barely been able to make an incision City cemetery, Mulberry to South Colin the elastic bitulithic lege, Center to South Market, Carroll to The foreman of the gang was expe- Wharf avenue. The length is about two tienced with all pavings except the bitu- miles. The appropriation was \$44,000.

lithic. "No need of tearing up all that The city was asked to appropriate \$8,000 pitch and stuff between the rails," he last fall to buy a bitulithic mixing plant said by way of instruction to his crew. Out of the present budget that sum has We've only got to move the rail in about been paid, and the city is now in th three inches. Box it up about a foot all street paving busine the way. That will be all right.

So satisfied is the city government with The distance from the station entrance the new paying that it is announced that to the Cedar street switch is from sixty hereafter the policy of the board will be to seventy feet. The men shattered out to replace all worn out macadam with and began to swing their picks in leisurely bitulithic. The policy goes further than that. Mayor Head stated vesterday after noon that he intended asking the board

The paving, elastic like, gave by under each stroke. Five, ten, fifteen to change the specifications of the paying Then the already authorized, and to substitute the negroes stopped to reason out the result. bitulithic for the granite, brick and other Not an incision had been made. The materials. nuarter turned into the hour. Not a pick "Since I have had made gash enough to permit the inor Head vesterday afternoon, "my specia

sertion of a crowbar. Picks were dis- attention has been given to the question carded and chisels taken up. One man of proper paving. Durability and comparaheld the chisel handle, while his helper tive cheapness are essentials, and I feel struck with the driver. Again the min- prouder of my success in giving to Nashutes lengthened into quarters and halves ville a solution to this serious problem than almost any work that I have accom

FOR DAMON AND PYTHIAS

... Mr. Carl Gillham

"Needn't mind the boxing, boys," said, plished for the city. It will take time, ian, as he came up about the assuredly, to do away fifth hour, "break a hole into that stuff macadam, but the time will come when any blank place you can. A hole is all I the entire city. I believe, will be paved want. with bitulithic.

In Hamilton, Ontario, ing the ideas of the bitulithic was laid twenty-one years ago Mayor Head of what the Hamiltonians had to say about He also went to New Bedford and Cambridge, Mass., to Hartford and othe

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TOOK ALL DAY. Late in the afternoon, by means of CAST OF CHARACTERS chisels and hammers and steel rail saws. incisions were made in the paving that The following is the cast of character the city councilmen declared not worth n the play of "Damon and Pythias." to putting down. But for the railroad gangs be given in Greenwall's opera house Wedthe work was in a state of comparative nesday nigh., April 29, by some of the puncipiency., Yesterday morning two crews pils in dramatic art in the Heathcote of ten men each were put to work tearing School of Dramatic Art and Oratory: up the paving, in which the crowbar holes CAST OF CHARACTERS. had been cut. Into the holes the bars were slipped, and the work of prizing up DamonMr. W. W. Heathcot the bitulithic was started. Fythias Mr. Arthur Walton Crowbars, than which heavier are Dionysius Mr. A. T. Johnson dom used in street railway work, bent in- Lucullus..... stead of lifting. Forty-pound rails were Phillistius......Mr. Walter Edmondson sharpened at the ends and used in place Fracles of the ineffective crowbars. As the pav- Damocles.......Mr. C. A. Donnell

four or five negroes, other men would Hermion Miss Lelia Walton break it with sledge hammers. At 7 o'clock Arria......Mrs. Daisy Cox 4 that morning this work was begun. The Friends of Calanthe and Hermion: istance was sixty to seventy-five feet of Miss Fanny King. Miss Norma Brooks. the width of the track and a foot over. Miss Ethel Rosson, Miss Hazel Hull, Miss The force of man numbered twenty to Willie Conner, Miss Minnie Conner, Miss twenty-five and the completion of the job Eda Bell Starn. fell about sunset. SCENES FROM "JULIUS CAESAR."

For hours the laborers were fairly sur-Julius Caesar Master Harry McGowan rounded by onlookers. The expressions Prutus......Master John Lehane of the paving were numerous. Many car- Marc Antony Master Adrian Ford ried away small chunks of the oitulithic Casca Master Ernest Peabody as souvenirs. "If we could only imbed our rails in Calpurnia Miss Gladys Moody

that stuff, we wouldn't need any more cross-ties," remarked a line superintendent of the street railway.

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other cities are doing.

In the bitulithic paving it would seem, Offer to Refund Money if Hyomel Doen from the last and severest test, Nashville Not Cure Catarrh. has found what long she has been in search of-an ideal paving material. Heat, To the Editor of The Telegram

water, heavy traffic and numerous other We have been asked recently if the trials evinced superiority. "But will it advertisements printed in your columns. wear? Is it tough enough to stand the regarding Hyomei wear of year in and year out?' ' That last question seems to have been answered. treatment Among municipal problems of the cen wish you would please print this letter tury a most important one is good streets. in as conspicuous a place as possible Municipal ownership is another. Toward the solving of these two questions Nashly agree to refund the money to any ville is now devoting herself. She has found out how to get good streets. She purchaser of a Hyomei outfit, if it does has also acquired the secret of the art, not cure catarrh.

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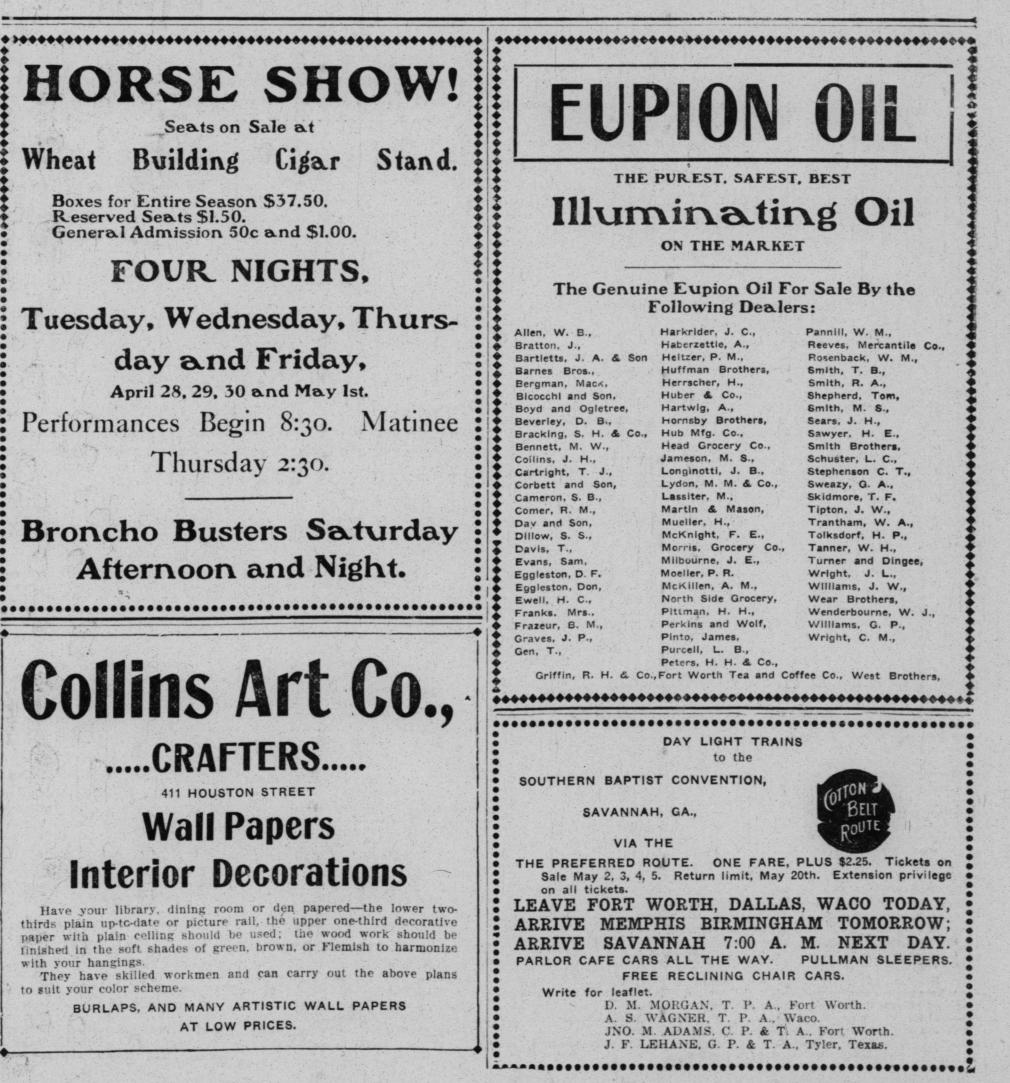
WHAT IT IS. The theory on which bitulithic is based cine dropper and a bottle of Hyomei. is that macadam does not wear out, but The outfit sells for \$1.00 and is a most disintegrates under the action of rain and economical treatment, for the inhaler frosts. If moisture could be kept out, lasts a lifetime and there is enough reasoned the inventor, the cruched rock Hyomei for more than a month's use, would stand years of usage. His bitu- while extra bottles can be obtained for lithic paving was on this principle. A bed 50c.

of macadam was first rendered water- We trust this communication will proof by a specially prepared bitumen settle any doubts that may have arisen liquid. Upon this bed the bituminous as to our willingness to refund the macadam, which had as its component money for a Hyomei outfit, in case the purchaser is not satisfied.

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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1903.



Graham Stuart, B. D. Shropshire, Walter Bennett, Harry Shedd, Proctor Wesson, Wallerich, Robert Grammer, Tom and Little entered, followed by the ushers Leonard Leichner of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Messrs. Iorns, Clifton, Freeman Smith Earl Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Binyon and Mr. Lundborg and Pease. Judge and Mrs. and Mrs. Van Zandt.

X X X The Ladies' Auxiliary to division No. 1. Mrs. Brazelton: Miss Mabel Goodman of dancing academy. A very large crowd was Brazelton and Margaret Russell ac and Mrs. John Duffy led the grand march. by Dr. Fisher The ladies owe Mr. and Mrs. Duffy many and are proud of their efforts.

* * * The Kensington Klub will meet with Mrs. Shropshire next Wednesday afterroon instead of Thursday, the change in the date being made on account of the Horse Show festivities.

* * * Mrs. Earl Parks will entertain the Bet ter Halves next Tuesday afternoon.

.... Miss Lilian Fakes will have as guests this week for the Horse Show Misse Clara Fakes, Davis, Ballard and Speers of Oak Cliff

Miss Edrington will sing "Just As I Am" at the Broadway Presbyterian church today, as the offertory,

Mrs. Hoote had for guests at dinner Monday evening Miss Hollingsworth, Miss Richards, Mr. Laird and Mr. Delano. Five courses were served and added to its excellence was the charm that makes the ideal hostess

Mrs. J. M. Collins entertained Mrs. Hunter, Miss Crittenden, Miss Horsley, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. J. B. Moore, Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Burke with duplicate whist Tuesday. The series is now about half played, Mrs. Burns being in the lead for the trophy.

Just as everybody knew it would be the evening was the tracted an unusually large number, both ining with zeal in present being Mr. and Mrs. Garlington. and Mrs. Ingram. Mrs. Hoote, Misses Bessie McLean, Marklee Laing Feall Barnhart, Hollingsworth, Laring Wilkes. Davenport. Crowley. Shafer.

Prof. Iorns. A screen of roses ran around the back of the rostrum, from which rose at intervals stately palms resting on tands wreathed with strands of white satin ribbon at the chandelier. Here o converged festoons of moss that hung mns that stood platform. All etted with clusters of he same flower was massed in bouquet broughout the decorations. The plane was bowered with roses and they were sed as rosettes holding in place the white draperies over the windows

As Mrs. Allison began the wedding Sheldon Edgell, Alfred Haney, Walter march Dr. O. L. Fisher and Rev. Luther Dunklin, Mr. and Mrs. Hawley, Dr. and Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. -R

Ancient Order of Hibernians, gave their Virginia, also a sister; Mrs. Fisher, Miss second annual ball on April 21, in Croom's Conklin, Miss Shelton, Mrs. Little, Frank in attendance. Excellent music was fur- panied the bride and groom as they er nished by the Handicap' orchestra and tered the chapel and stood near as Dr during the intermission dainty refresh- Little read the ceremony, the closing ments were served to all present. Mr. prayer and benediction being pronounced

Mr. and Mrs. Silliman left immediately thanks for their help in making the ball after the ceremony for California. In a such a success. The different committees few weeks they will return to Fort Worth having the ball in charge all worked hard en route for Virginia for the summer. In the fall they will go abroad for an indef nite visit

> Invitations have been issued for high-five party at the clubrooms of th Elks for next Saturday afternoon. Mrs R. E. L. Miller is the chairman of th

mmittee having it in charge

CLUBS.

The following is the program of th annual convention of the first district of the Texas Women's Clubs. which will meet at Abilene May 6 and 7. Mrs. John M. Adams is chairman of the committeof arrangements and delegates will be the guests of the Abilene Shakespeare and XXI clubs. Th first session will be held in the house, and Elks' hall will be used the second day. Miss Ella Cockrell of Abilene is the president of the first district

Towns comprising the first district Abilene, Fort Worth, Quanah, Benjamin, Gainesville, Ranger, Bowie, Haskell, Sevmour. Cisco, Hico, Sweetwater, Colorado Memphis, Stephenville, Decatur, Midland, Vernon, Dublin, Pecos, Weatherford and Wichita Falls The committees

Entertainment-Mrs.

federation and Mrs. A. Moon the

Fred Cockrell. Fred Van Reception-Mrs. Digby Roberts, chair Kauffman and Al Leighty Program-Mrs. John M Worth, chairman; Mrs. J. C. Terrell o Fort Worth, Mrs. George Langston (Cisco: Mrs. Mamie Wallace of Abilene. Rules and regulations-Mrs. W. O



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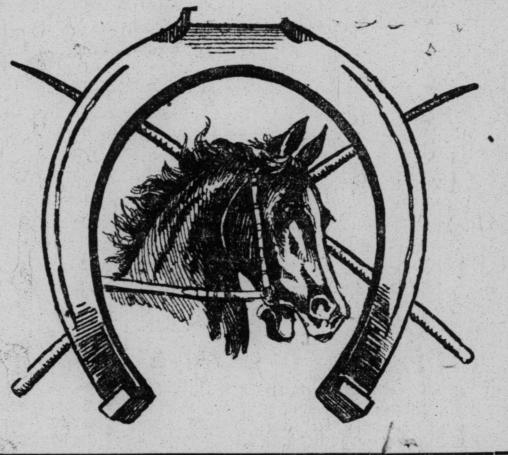
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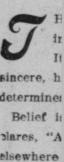
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V. V. V.

Misses Daisy and Mae Evans entertained with whist Thursday evening in hono of Miss Oxsheer, Miss McCartney and Miss McGavock of Tennessee. The mer riment began with the search for partners for the opening, the score cards, of pretty water colors, illustrating accompanying rhymes from Mother Goose, being cut in various shapes, matching rhymes and shapes indicating the players whose whist fortunes were cast together for the beginning of the game. The score cards, as well as the prizes awarded, were the work of Miss Evans, the hostess, and were admired as being unusually clever Cut flowers, palms and ivy were gracefully used as decorations, and punch was rerved during the evening, the refreshments of ices and cake coming at the close.

The prizes, all Gibson studies, were won by Miss Zane-Cetti in a cut with Miss ner of Dallas. Wilkes, Miss Scott and Miss Lucille White, Julian Andrews and Mr. Ingram In a cut with Miss McCarthey and Mr. Muse, and Miss Chalk, the latter being rado. the scorer's favor.

Mrs. A. M. Evans assisted in entertaining the guests, who were Mr. and Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. L. J. Dunn, Mrs. A. C. Walker, Mrs. W. P. McLean; Misses Larimer, McLean, White, Callaway, Chalk, Cartwright of Terrell, Lee of San Angelo, Bessle McLean, Carter, Tárlton, Reynolds, Wilkes, Davenport, Grace Davenport, Jenkins, Rainey, Davenport of Hillsboro. for the Elks. Keller, Zane-Cetti, Louise Zane-Cetti, Scott. Martin; Drs. Dunlap, Pollock, Bar- staff for the Women's Club. ber, Joyce, Trigg, Moore; Messrs. Costan Andrews, Davis, Lydick, Clements, Guth- Worth rie, Winfrey, Pitner, Shields of Childress, Cunter of Texarkana, R. C. Sanderson of ford. Big Springs, Hooe, White, C. M. Desel. Muse of Atlanta, Ga.; Saunders, Martin, Offutt, Andrews, Wynne, Poindexter, regulations. Hoffman, and McCarthey

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Never was friendship more sincerely expressed than when a hundred more intimate personal friends gathered in the Stephenville. chapel of the Fort Worth University last Tuesday evening to witness the marriage of Mrs. Blanche Brazelton to C. H. Silliman, and joined in offering every hope for happiness and future blessings. Mrs. Brazelton and Mr. Silliman count them friends in every acquaintance and the universal esteem was eloquently expressed tion"-Mrs. George Langston of Cisco. in the words of affection emphasized by a number of gifts, both costly and artistic.

Mrs. Brazelton has been for severa years the art teacher of the university and Gainesville. in many homes there remains evidences of her superior talents, while in the love of Vernor for the beautiful, as expressed in decorat ed china or on canvas, she has left a deeper and more valuable interest. Mr. Silliman during his former residence here made a townful of friends, who respected him for his business ability and ford.

esteemed him as a public spirited citizen. The chapel restrum was exceedingly Cockrell of Abilene beautiful, the decorations being a work A love from the students of the school Stone.

Hood of Weatherford, Mrs. Sam Laprow ski of Abilene Resolutions-Mrs. T. M. Kell, Vernon,

chairman: Mrs. William B. Harrison of Fort Worth: Mrs. Martha B. Smoot of Colorado

At 5 o'clock p. m. May 6, a drive to Lytle lake and epileptic colony, for all risitors and delegates. Committee, Fred Cockrell, chairman; Charles Bass, Sam Laprowski, Jack Anderson and Judge D.

At 7 p. m. May 7, dinner by Miss Ella lockrell to Mrs. Pennybacker and visit ng members of state executive board. Pages-Misses Janie Lee Triplett Evevn Laprowski, Edith Cockrell, Kate Burchard.

At the opera-house, 8:30 p. m. May the following program will be rendered: Invocation, Rev. E. A. Smith. Piano solo, Mrs. C. M. Atkinson of

Sweetwater. "What Means This Woman's Club Movement?"-Mrs. C. B. Stone of Gal-

Quartet-Messrs. Boone, Mackechney, Russel and Handy of Abilene. "Fads"-Mrs. John B. Goodhue Beaumont

Vocal solo-Mrs. Allen of Sweetwater. "Civic Improvement"-Mrs. E. P. Tur-

"Schools"-Mrs. Pennybacker of Aus Vocal solo-Mrs. Brooks Bell of Colo

Announcements

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

9 a. m.-Delegates report to credentials ommittee, Mesdames Moon and Wallace. renesses; Mesdames H. W. Williams, 9:30 a. m.-Call to order. Invocation-Dr. Keeble. Address of welcome-Digby Roberts, navor. Address of welcome-W. F. D. Balfer Address of welcome-Mrs. J. M. Wag-

Response-Mrs. M. A. Spoonts of Fort

Duet-Mrs. J. M. Radford, Handy Rad-

Secretary's report, credentials and dues, report of committee on rules and

President's message. Club reports, three minutes each. 11:30-"The Ideal Delegate and the

Ideal Officer," Mrs. E. E. Bramlette of Discussion of talk Vocal solo-Mrs. Jannasch of Waco.

AFTERNOON SESSION 1:30-Piano and violin, Miss Norris and Miss Laprowski.

Club reports. "The Duty of the Club to the Federa-Discussion of talk

"Federation Work"-Discussion, fivenute talks. "Library"-Mrs. Sue M. McKennie of

"Town Improvement"-Mrs. T. M. Kell

"Education Work"-Mrs. M. B. Smoot of Colorado

"Domestic Science"-Mrs. James W. Swayne of Fort Worth. "Music"-Mrs. R. B. Hood of Weather-

"University Scholarship"-Miss Ella

Discussion-Mesdames Goodhue

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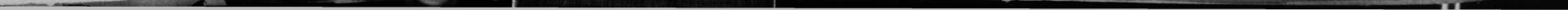
White Voile Skirts, trimmed with wide folds running around hips and knees, also shirred effects and taffeta folds, \$12.50 and \$15.00 A great range of popular priced Etamines, Voiles, Brilliantines, made with folds and bands, also New Accordion plaiting, blues, blacks \$4.00 to \$8.50

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New Silks Ribbons and Neck Jewelry Fads and Parasols and Fans Long Chains Tomorrow we show a new lot Dressing Coaching and Chiffon Parasols of those ultra fashionable sum-Soft Satin Taffetas and Liber-Specials in Pearl Waist in variety of styles, mer Silks, including pin-stripe ty Satins and Brilliant Wash from 98c to \$4.50 Sets 47c checks in Wash Taffetas, Lou-Taffetas in widths for Coral Chains, at 49c isines, Foulards, in royal blue Pretty Fans in fancy Japs, neck wear, at..... 15c to 35c assorted dots. white and colors..... 5c Long Neck Chains in Tur-Pretty, wide Dresden Ribbons, 39c, 49c, 67c, 87c and 98c Others at7c, 10c and 15c quoise, white and black, per yard 50c New Mistral Cloth, Etamines Silk Turnovers, embroidered 72 in., 25c to \$1.39 Fans of pretty Silk Batiste and Voiles in strawberry designs.... 75c Pretty Lace Pins, Brooches and Mulls, dainty deco-"If the newest and best is rations 50c to \$2.50 Lace Turnovers..... 7c to 50c and Belt Pins..... 25c to 50c good enough, we have it." Vocal solo-Mrs. Ed S. Hughes of Abi- chairman; Mrs. John A. Kee, vice chair- recitations were rendered by Miss McKee consequence. operahouse. The following ladies are patman, and Mrs. Boaz, secretary and treas- and Miss Porter. tainment, composed of Mrs. Pennybacks, Winfield Scott, J. C. Terrell, F. D. 3:40-Business; election of officers, disurer. Miss Capper was re-elected direc-Mrs. Bacon Saunder's and Miss Carter, will Thompson, D. T. Bomar, H. C. Jewell, C. trict president, vice president, secretary tor for the work next winter, and Miss The Trio club practiced chorusus from meet in Austin in May to decide on the S. Williams, W. B. Harrison and A. J. and treasurer; election of biennial dele- Melton the director for the summer. The Handel's Jepthah Monday afternoon, as form of entertainment and other matter Roe. The entertainment is for the bene- gate; selection of place for next meeting; summer class will do work in the studio well as compositions by Hoffman. After connected with the meeting. fit of the free kindergarten. Following is report of committee on resolutions and outdoor sketching, and Mrs. Sterley the singing was over there was a short Adjournment. The L. A. to the N. A. R. P. C., which the program: will direct the needlework study at her business meeting, at which it was decided Selection-"Spanish Dance" ... Moszkowski Five to six receptions by the Shakes. home, 512 May street. The class with to drop from membership those who are was to have met this week with Mrs. C peare and XXI Clubs at the home of Mr. Miss Melton will meet every alter- absent without excuse for three consecu- J. Taylor, has been postponed until Fri-Misses Sadie F. Vaughn and Sanguinet. Reading-"A Peculiar Attack" Hart and Mrs. Laprowski in honor of Mesnate Thursday forenoon, and with Mrs. tive rehearsals. The secretary will notify day, May 8. dames Pennybacker, Stone, Goodhue, E. Mrs. Hicks. Sterley in the afternoons. After the busi- absentees and if there is no response P. Turner, Miss Ella Cockrell and E. P. Vocal-"In Lovely Summer".....Acqu ness was finished a social hour was spent their places in the club will be declared The Euterpeans will meet Tuesday with Turner, honorary member of the Texas with Mrs. Brown, refreshments of saidds vacant. This decision was reached after Mrs. Maude Peters Ducker .. Mrs. C. J. Taylor, on Fifth avenue. Federation of Women's Clubs. and coffee, ices and cake being served. Reading-"The Lost Word" serious discussion. It was brought up by portant business will come up at thisArranged by S. R. Kelley THURSDAY, MAY 8 the number of singers who are applying meeting and all active members are n Mrs. Hicks. for membership and, as the limit of memquested to be present. 9 p. m.-Reception and dance tendered Next Thursday night, April 30, Mrs. G. Selection- Impromptu C Minor by the Elks at Elks' hall. bership has been reached, and as the ap M. Hicks will give her recital at the The Current Literature club met wi Rheinhold plicants are among the most accomplish-Delegates win please wear a small knot paper illustrations are made. The club Guy Richardson Pitner of blue and white ribbon on their ared musicians in town, some method had Mrs. Alexander, on Cherry street, We is studying American illustrators, in, Vocal-"Lay of the Jay"..... to be adopted whereby they could be renesday afternoon, and after a brief disrival in Abilene. which class Mr. McCutcheon is recognizedFrom "Dolly Varden" x x x ceived. Absent members who have exussion of James Russell Lowell and the as among the leaders. The subjects which Mrs. Maude Peters Ducker. The literary department of the Womreading of the prelude to the Vision of Sil uses will not be affected by this ruling. he has sent to Fort Worth are among Reading-"Celeste" en's Club elected officers yesterday as Launfels, the remainder of the after . . . his best works, and the members of theArranged by S. R. Kelley The '93 club had Southey as subject for follows: was devoted to important business. Th club are appreciative of the opportunity Mrs. Hicks. study Monday, with Mrs. Harper as di- club will hold its annual reception May Mrs. Stovall, president; Mrs. D. which is thus afforded them of studying Selection-"Valse de Concert" Murphy, vice president; Mrs. C. T. Prewrector. A paper by Mrs. Clements, on the and the cards will be isued in a few days the working of this famous cartoonist. Moszkowski ett. second vice president; Mrs. J. S. works of the poet, was the principal lit-Miss Sadie Vaughn and Mr. Allgeyer. Peter, secretary; Mrs. Duke Goodman. The Monday Book club had several er erary feature of the afternoon. Mrs. Em-. . . orresponding secretary; Mrs. H. Gerns-The Parents and Teachers' club of ma Fakes and Mrs. M. P. Bewley were cellent papers at the meeting last we bacher, treasurer; Dr. Dabbs, parliathe new members elected, taking the Mrs. Mitchell reading one of the "Fal Mrs. Bacon Saunders, chairman First ward held a social meeting at the rt committee of the Woman's Wednes- mentarian. The meeting this Saturday places made vacant by the resignations of Lottery," Miss Bennett one on "Al residence of Mrs. J. P. Taylor, on Lamar day Club, is in receipt of a number of tion," and Miss Crittenden on "The will be at 2:30 o'clock on account of the Mrs. Frank D. Boyd and Mrs. Hudgins. street, Tuesday afternoon. A number of he original pen drawings by J. T. Me- general meeting of the club ords of Texas in the War between members of the club and their friends, as Cutcheon of the Chicago Record-Herald, well as several teachers, were in attend-United States and Mexico." A meeting was held Saturday of the The meeting of the Women's Club will from which some of his celebrated newsance and enjoyed a cup of punch and the presidents of the local clubs to determin be at the Worth next Saturday afternoon ... A Guaranteed Cure for Piles Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruch Files. Your druggist will refund yo excellent music which was a part of the on the method of entertaining the state This is the last meeting of the year, and program of the afternoon. It was the first federation, which convenes here next fall. a full attendance is requested, as elec-TOO GREAT A RISK meeting that has ever been held away Mrs. Saunders, chairman of the local com money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cur A reliable remedy for bowel complaints tion of officers and other business is to from the ward building, and it was the mittee, appointed other committees that ou. 50 cents should always be kept at hand. The risk be transacted. hope of the workers of the club that this will have the arrangements in charge. This s too great for anyone to take. Chamwould strengthen the social features of meeting of the federation is unusually im-GRAND MAY FEAST berlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea The art department of the Woman's the club and bring together in an informal portant and will last four days, the fourth Remedy never fails and when reduced Club met Friday morning with the chair- way those who have the welfare of the day being given over to social features. Given by the Sons of Hermann, Fo Worth, lodge, No. 33, at Hermann P with water is pleasant to take. For sale man, Mrs. C. M. Brown, for a business schools at heart. Mrs. J. Montgomery This is the year for the election of offi-

meeting. Mrs. Brown was re-elected Brown furnished piano selections, and cers and much interest is being shown in



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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1903.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Studies In Natural History (Copyrigh, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.) HE MATINEE IDOL-Without doubt the most wonderful and beautiful animal in

the world is the Matinee Idol. Indeed, there is every reason to believe that when Nature off work and called the job of creation done.

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Being bred as a luxury, and not a necessity, the Matinee Idol is, of course, indigenous only to highly civilized countries. Occasional specimens are found throughout the cities of Europe, but it is in America that the species reaches its highest perfection, where t occupies the same relation to the feminine portion of the community as the White Elephant does to the siamese, the Sacred Bull to the Hindus, and the Cat to the Ancient Egyptians. Curiously enough, instead of sharing in this feeling of adoration, most men exwhit such an antipathy to the Matinee Idol and such desire to kick it on sight that woman find it safest a hustle their little curled darling out of sight when heir husbands, brothers or sweethearts appear on he scene.

men students have never perceived.

beautiful, and easily recognized by its looks. Perfect a woman's toy, some of the best authorities (see Alan specimens of the species are distinguished by the Dale: Matinee Heroes I Have Met. p. 453) contend beauty of their profiles, their large, dark orbs; and fashioning this dear little pet she knocked the symmetry of their nether limbs, a knock-kneed or bowlegged specimen being so depreciated in value that it would not fetch thirty cents. Unlike most animals of the masculine sex, the Matinee Idol does not object to being shaved up in fantastic patterns. but seems to delight in bare legs and cosy corner ef- watch these animals being fed at night at Rector's fects. It also wears extremely long hair, delicately or Sherry's, for they never eat in private. curled at the ends.

There has been little difficulty in studying the habits of the Matinee Idol since, so far from being one of those shy creatures that seek solitude, it always insists on having the middle of the stage, and all of the lime light, and is always doing little stunts to attract attention to itself. Some of these little tricks, such as pretending to be robbed by its valet, driving an automobile through the streets at reckless speed, plunging on the races, affecting to be engaged to a millionaire's daughter, etc., etc., are very In asmuch as the Matinee Idol is neither reliable den, naturalists have never been able to definitely

a domestic animal, nor useful as a beast of bur- and accurately classify it; but, owing to its fondness

for exhibiting itself in public with a blue ribbon that it belongs to the Tootsy-wootsy species (genus Feminious Landogibus). It is worthy of note in this connection, however, that the women writers on the subject bitterly deny this assertion, and attribute to the Matinee Idol exalted and noble qualities that the cunning and diverting. It is also interesting to

To see the Matinee Idol at its best, though, the careful student should attend an afternoon performance at a theater, where he may observe it stalking around upon the stage, with a sword strapped to its side, a crazy quilt flung over its shoulders, while it rolls its eyes and utters fierce cries, or else, dressed up in an evening suit, it falls upon one knee and pours forth plaintive sounds, which makes the women in the audience, who have all paid \$1.50 for the pleasure of seeing it, shed tears and murmur: , "Isn't he just too sweet for anything?"

Spending its life as it does in strutting up and As has been said, the Matinee Idol is exceedingly around its neck, and to the fact that it is exclusively down for the admiration of people, the Matinee Idol is naturally very vain, and it spends hours at a time admiring its reflection in the mirror; but it is also extremely generous, and is perfectly willing to let others share in the pleasure of beholding it, and for this purpose it poses on the street corners. Natularists who have devoted much study to this animal. also contend that it takes no interest in any other creature but itself, and that its entire vocabulary con sists of four words, viz.: "I am a Wonder," which it repeats over and over again to all who will listen. The chief characteristic of the Matinee Idol appears to be its insatiable passion for the Divorce Court. Nothing will keep it out of it, or drive it far away from its doors. In fact, it never seems to feel thoroughly at home and happy anywhere else, and, like the carrier pigeon, no matter how far it travels, or how delightful its surroundings, it soon breaks loose and makes a bee line for the alimony mill. While the Matinee Idol is of such an affectionate disposition it can love any old thing, it is also extremely fickle, and as no one has ever yet succeeded in thoroughly domesticating one, it is impossible to

explain why women have such a fondness for them. This idiosyncracy has been accounted for by the sup position that the little creature possesses a hypnotic eve, a contention which seems to be borne out by the fact that no sooner does a woman become infatuated blows in her money for pictures of the beloved object and burns incense before it; she writes letters to it that it costs her time and money frequently to get back, and in other ways conducts herseif like a luna-

By Dorothy Dix

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Left to itself, the Matinee Idol, like the poodle, is a harmless and ornamental drawing-room object, and it is only when women make fools of themselves over it that it becomes offensive.

The finest collection of Matinee Rols in the world is owned by Mr. Frohman, who is a renowned connoisseur in this species, and can tell at sight one that women will be willing to pay money to see. Mr. Frohman has amassed a large fortune exhibiting these interesting and beautiful creatures, and his museums along Broadway will repay a visit of the careful student of natural history.



For Those Who Are Discouraged

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory. Copyright, 1903, by W. R. Hearst. I have found out now that man's will is free, and that not happiess, but worthiness, is the end of our being.

HERE was never a greater lie than that which is contained in the expression: "It makes no difference what one believes." It makes all the differenc in the world. Belief, if real and sincere, has a tremendous influence upon its possessor, and largely determines his usefulness or worthlessness, his success or failure. Belief is inseparable from the one who holds it. The Bible deiares. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he:" and we read sewhere that "There is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so."

Back of every life are certain sentiments of the heart, certain convictions of the mind; and of these sentiments and convictions the life is but the ripened fruit.

Low sentiments and mean convictions will make a low, mean life, while the sentiments that are noble and the convictions that are cheering will result in a life that shall be grand and beautiful. There would be no sense in haggling over this proposition. It is as clear as day and as true as any axiom in Euclid.

Then I give you, as something that you are to believe, the great truth of your FREEDOM.

We are not the slaves of "natural law." To say that we are is to speak an unmitigated falsehood.

We are sovereigns, not slaves, and our sceptre is our will power. The human will is ABOVE natural law. Natural law stands to the human will as Ariel stood to Prospero-it serves, not rules, that will. What is civilization but the result of the assertion of the will of man over the forces and laws of the material world around about him? Those forces and laws are quite indifferent to our human estate. They know us not. But we know them-and know them well enough to make them minister unto our physical, intellectual and social well-

Observe the word-MAKE them. If we were their slaves we could Not do this. We are able to do it because we are their masters.

Will is the short way of spelling omnipotence. It is but another ford for God. Any intelligent theologian will tell you that God cannot OERCE the human will, since that will is as powerful as His own, and can, if it wants to, resist Him to all eternity.

It is sublime to watch this will of man in action. For good or for Ill, for honor or for shame, we see it asserting itself all adown the It speaks, and it is done! It issues its command, and the command clothes itself in results!

But, alas! in the far greater number of instances we see it FAILING to assert itself. It is there, ready to hew the way to victory, but it is not called into service, and the result is-failure.

Belleve in yourselves, men and women! Arouse yourselves to the splendid fact that in your will power you are supplied with the means of doing whatever you would.

The human being who deliberately sets out to be happy, to make his own personal felicity the one sole aim of his life, and to subordinate to his private enjoyment every other consideration, may, after a fashlon, be gratified: but, all the same, his aim is a low one, and he will have lived in vain.

Higher than happiness is worthiness, and it is after that that we bould strive. To be worth something morally-that is what counts. "The world," says Fichte, "is the rough material of duty." A wonderful statement, when you get down to the bottom of it.

Out of everything in the world, out of all the piebald experience that ormes to us, we are to strive to manufacture MORAL CHARACTER. To be a manly man, a womanly woman-strong in the right, kindhearted and merciful, scornful of deceit and hypocrisy, clean and honcrable in the daily life-is to be the highest possible success.

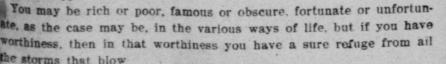
Between such success and happiness there is no sort of incompatibili-V. On the contrary, the true happiness is known ONLY to those the live noble lives.

But the noble men and women are, first of all, noble, and the happiess comes in "on the side," as it were, without having been especially pected or planned for.

The highest happiness, after all, is the happiness of knowing that fou have done the best you could toward making the old world cleaner and better.

To know-no matter what others may think or say of you-that your heart is pure and your soul uncorrupted-THAT is your only real, genuine happiness.

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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1903.

The THEATER

OUT AT HANDLEY

PROVEMENTS

in the State

will afford.

"Baron Rudolph" will be the attraction better and discovering new beauties in the An attraction here soon will be th at Greenwall's opera house Monday mati- presentation. It is one of those plays that dramatized edition of the cream of An Treasurer Mitchell W. Greenwall.

CAST OF CHARACTERS. Rudolph Wiegand, Baron Von Hollen-

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Whitworth Lawrence, a man of iron

and gold Mr. Raymond Whitaker General Benjamin Metcalfe. a man of

Judge Merrybone, a man of justice and fun......Mr. Harry Lewellyn

Coeffrey Brown, a man of tender Allen. a professional man ...

......Mr. Theodore Owen, another professional man

... Mr. George Watson County Sheriff, right man in the right place Mr. Robert A. Davis

John Henry Thomas, a footmanMr. Joseph Stephani

By Herself PLANS FOR PARK Lhoda, a woman who loves and suffers Miss Rose Mayo

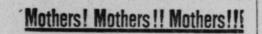
Ernestine, in love with Geoffrey ...

Mrs. Nellie Dashwood, a widowMiss Sue Vandusci

Iron founders, police officers.

A brief synopsis of the plot of "Baron Rudolph" is as follows: , Baron von Hollenstein inherited an estate from his ather, which yielded him a large yearly income. Rudolph's wife and child leave wife, believing him dead, finally marries Lawrence, and years after the daughters vefriend an old. half-demented tramp mown as "Rudy." Lawrence is finally urested for forgery, and Rudelph's mind a restored to him through a shock, and Ms wife and daughters reunited to him. nd the curtain falls on a happy picture.

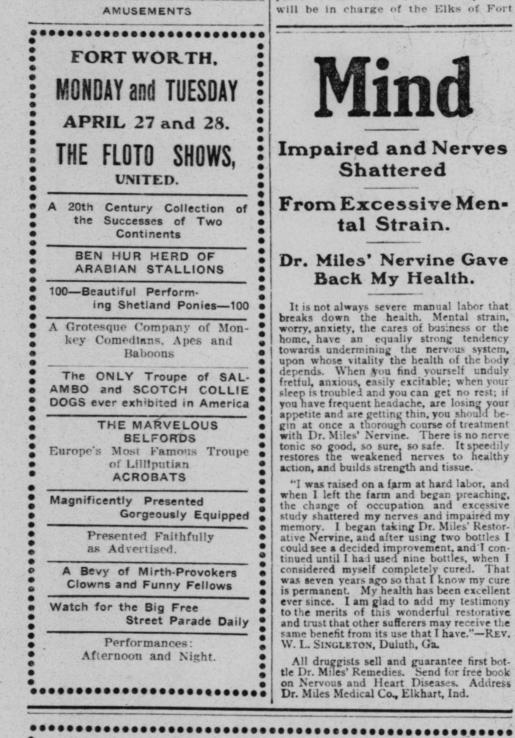
One of the most pronounced successes of the past dramatic season was the pro- Out at Handley the Northern Texas luction of the four-act comedy drama. "Sweet Clover," It is again meeting with nuccess this season, for people who witsed it before are appreciating it even



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AMUSEMENTS



ree and night. April 27, as a benefit to will live for more than one season, for it thony Hope's genius, "The Prisoner" is a clean, healthy play and decidedly in- Zenda." The story is, to a greater or le teresting. "Sweet Clover" is full of heart degree, familiar to all, and its inteninterest, rich in comedy, and possesses situations, its episodes of thrilling ad and strong story and in a simple, direct liantly executed, have made the play th manner; its odor is that of the clover one successful romance of the age

fields and the fireside, and certainly those Its succes on the road even excelaw and love......Mr. C. T. Prescott who enjoy heart-reaching stories in dramatic form cannot afford to miss seeing, where an enormous attendance has gree it. The original company will appear here, ed this attraction, as every one satisf Mr. Otis B. Thaver as "Jerome Holcombe" a natural desire of witnessing the unio daughter, stand out prominently as the Ar exceptionally strong cast, headed central figures in the drama. To preserve Harry' Leighton, including Miss Florer the atmosphere, special scenery is carried Gale and a number of well-known player for every act, together with some hand- will be seen in the characters, and a pe some costuming, quaint old furniture and formance that will be enjoyable is a appropriate lighting effects. sured.

present contemplated.

In speaking of Handley and the plans in contemplation for its improve ments, Mr. Forbess said: "Handley i ne of the most beautiful spots in the state. It is located on the Fort Wort! and Dallas Interurban, seven mile NORTHERN TEXAS TRACTION CO. from Fort Worth. There are over forty acres in the tract, but the park

MAKING EXTENSIVE IMproper contains about fifteen acres The pavilion which the company is building there will be two stories in t height, and will be provided with a him and he becomes an outcast. The Erecting Large Pavilion-Have Ordered stage 29 by 100 feet in dimension Carlond of Boats for the Lake-Will

> torium, perhaps the largest in West Make Resort Second to None of Kind Texas. If will have a seating capacity of several thousand people

> arrangements and details. It will be Before the summer season has fairly provided with every convenience and

begun the people of Fort Worth will will be in keeping with the many other nave been provided with one of the perma handsomest natural parks in the state, company is placing at Handley

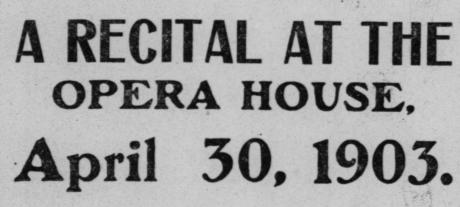
"This season it is expected that the vill be a few select dancing parties Traction company is erecting a large pavilion, 100x160 feet in dimensions, given at Handley. And when I say and has ordered a carload of boats to select, that is what I mean" said Mr. be placed on the lake, all of which Forbess. will be for the pleasure of people have anything but entertainment of

who enjoy a brief outing such as this this kind, and whenever there are dances there, there will be a person in

charge of the hall who will be re-W. C. Forbess, general passenger and quired to prevent the entry of any oth icket agent of the Northern Texas er than the raction company, said yesterday that it

known. is the intention of the company to LIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN make Handley a resort second to none "We expect to beautify the park and add many improvements later. Nex of the kind in the state of Texas. The season it is probable that vaudevil company will not be able to carry out attractions will be engaged. What all its plans this season, but it is exever the company has in this direction pected that the pavilion and enough however, the public may depend upon of the improvements will have been it will be good. It was too late this completed by the first part of June. season to engage attractions for this to warrant a formal opening of the place. This feature, it is expected, feature of the enterprise."





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Thursday evening, April 30, will be a memorable one to lovers of elocution and music. Mrs. G. M. Hicks, a pupil of Prof. Kelly of Boston, has arranged a program of great merit, both literary and musical. Mrs. Hicks will give three readings; Mrs. Maude Peters Ducker will render the vocal numbers and Mr. Guy Richardson Pitner, Miss Sadie Fay, Vaughn, Mrs. Annabel Sanguinet and Mr. Allgeyer will look after the musical numbers.

This recital will mark the opening of Mrs. Hicks' School of Elocution in this city

A number of prominent ladies are interested in the recital which. should also appeal to our citizens in general, as one-half the proceeds will be devoted to the Fort Worth Free Kindergarten Work.

Pangburn & Co.'s.

building. Friday morning. rapidly. All but six or seven of the boxe have been disposed of, and these will b sold before Sunday. The sale of reserved and general admission seats is progres. ing to the satisfaction of the Horse Show management, and the indications are that on Tuesday night, when the opening pro gram is ushered in, the Horse Show tent will be filled from the boxes down.

J. B. Trezevant of Dallas arranged to day to bring over a party of fifty peopl on next Tuesday. They will take dinne here and attend the Horse Show in a body. Several hundred people who witessed the exhibition of "the broncho busters" in Dallas last week, will come : Fort Worth Saturday, a week from to morrow, for the purpose of again witness ing the performance. The "broncho bust ers" are playing to crowded tents when ever they show. Several boxes for the Horse Show sea

son were disposed of this morning, among them being one each to Mrs. J. B Slaughter, Dr. Duringer and Judge Mead Those who desire the best seats should not delay in visiting the ticket seller the eigar store at the main entrance the Wheat building. This is the on place that Horse Show tickets can be obtained, although President Mathews ha three or four boxes to dispose of.

Big Staughter One dozen \$5 photographs for \$2. Short time only. Guaranteed first-class.

JOHN SWARTZ, 705 Main street. NEW POSTOFFICE

NEAR GATESVILLE

GATESVILLE. Texas, April 24 .- San Jacinto day was observed by the banks and postoffice

Captain Ben E. McCulloch of Austin here on his return from the veterans' meeting at Waco. He was superintendent of the state reformatory here the first ur years of its existence.

The Lanham Rifles have had a week preparing for the visit of a United States army officer, who is Saturday to inspect the boys.

It is announced that the Holiness peo

During the week there has been organzed a Confederate and Auditorium company. A charter has been applied for, with \$5,000 capital stock. Davis R. Hull was elected president, W. H. Johnson seeetary. The directors are D. R. Hull, R. . Suggs, J. D. Brown, W. H. Johnson, harles Vass and C. L. Bush. Application has been made to estabsh a new postoffice eight miles west of

own to be called Voss. The Daughters of the Confederacy will hold 'a memorial service next Sunday

WALKS WITHOUT CRUTCHES

I was much afflicted with sciatica rites Ed. C. Nud. Iowaville, Sedgwin o., Kan., "going about on crutches and uffering a deal of pain. I was induced to try Ballard's Snow Liniment, which elieved me. I used three 50c bottles. It the greatest liniment I ever used; have ecommended it to a number of persons. All express themselves as being benefited y it. I now walk without crutches, able perform a great deal of light labor on the farm." 25c. 50c and \$1.00 at H. G.



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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

he Man of the Hour-Dr. Robt. L. Carlyle

Who is astonishing the people of Fort Worth and vicinity--Miraculous cures being performed daily before hundreds of patients

Thousands Suffer and are Hopeless

Do you want to acquire the gift of personal magne-tism? Do you want to know how to control the natural forces of the mind and body? Every intelligent man or woman is a power, grand and noble, in God's universe. The right use of this power is known to but few. Dr. Carlyle has taught thousands, he can teach you. You need not doubt, for a call on the Doctor will convince you in a very few minutes by personal experience. Would you see and know for yourself? Would you fearn the mysteries that will be mysteries no longer when the most intelligent of the world's people have availed the most intelligent of the world's people have availed grander and better men.

grander and better men.

Dr. Carlyle will teach you. His instruction is kind and complete, lasting.

The accompanying illustration shows many of the va-rious forms of disease, dislocations, malformations and other forms of humiliating and disgusting afflictions. They are not all, however, and are shown merely to give the reader some idea of the class of diseases Dr. Carlyle makes a specialty of curing.

FORT WORTH, TEX., April 17, 1903. Cured of Sciatic Rheumatism in one week. Dr. Robert E. Carlyle, Fort Worth, Texas.

Dear Sir:-I was a constant sufferer of sciatic rheumatism for eight months. I tried different kinds of liniments that were recommended to cure rheumatism, but with no permanent relief. I heard of Dr. Carlyle, and that he had benefited and cured similar cases, and possibly he could do the same for me. After the third treatment Dr. Carlyle gave me relief so I could sleep all night, and at the end of the weeks treatment I can say I am cured.

I can and do not hesitate to recommend Dr. Carlyle as a Magnetic Healer. Yours truly, W. E. BINKLEY.

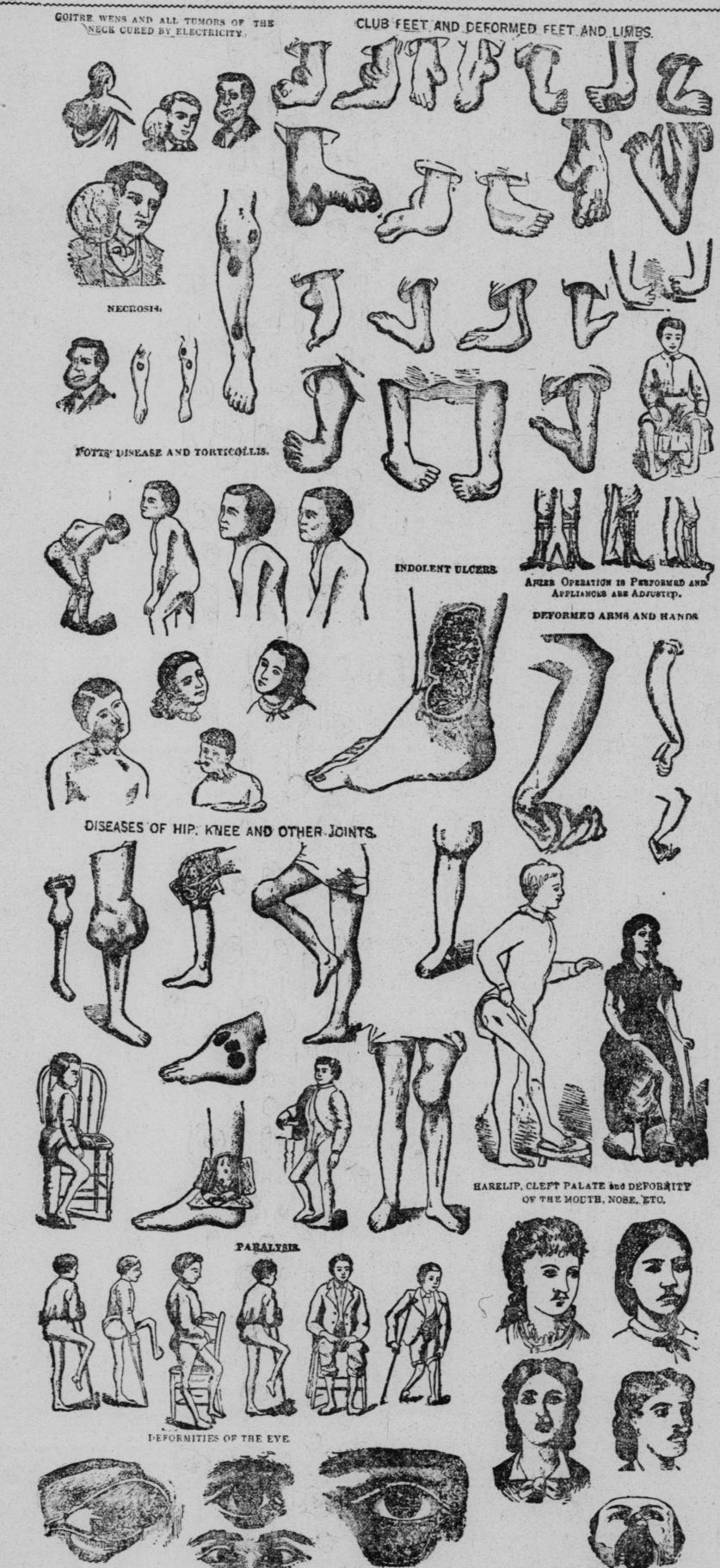
FORT WORTH, TEX., April 17, 1903. A Man of Experience Recommends Our Course. Dr. Robert E. Carlyle, Fort Worth, Tex., April, 17, 1903. After taking your course and instructions in Magnetic Healing. I began to work at once and I find that can do anything, in healing that I undertake. I know you have given this subject years of experience and study. And know that your method of Magnetic Treatment is successful, when properly applied. Having witnessed some of the cures you have performed, I know that your methods are good. I can cheerfully recommend your ability as a teacher in Magnetic C. L. HARPER. Healing. Yours truly,

FORT WORTH, TEX., April 17, 1903. Our Treatment and Our Course Restored Him to Health

Dr. Robert E. Carlyle, Dear Sir :--I will say to all lovers of the truth

I will not preach a sermon, but it makes me so happy to know that your lessons of instructions have brought the hidden man to life, and teaches how to plan when to possess and when to gather into the garner. I am growing thereby and working at it. Magnetic Healing is a wonderful blessing. The one treatment you gave and the course of instruction has cured me. I feel better than I have ever felt in my I have developed my self-conscious power, and

The struggle for health and strenght goes on forever



Dr. Robert E. Carlyle has opened a permanent office in Rooms 7 and 8. Seaton Building, 203 Houston St., Fort Worth, Texas, where as a psychle reader of the human mind and body, he is dispensing every form of comfort and relief to the many who call on him for help. In addition to his rare ability as a physician, Dr. Car-lyle possesses the gift of Healing by Magnetism, personal magnetism, the most powerful of accepted methods. Men and women are held spellbound by this mysteri-ous force which permeate the entire being of the subject, reveals the secrets of all ills, makes diseases yield where other methods fail in results and of vast benefit to the seeker after true knowledge of one's self. Rooms 7 and 8 Seaton Building, 203 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Texas. Call or write; your visit or letter will have prompt at-

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FORT WORTH, TEX., April 17, 1903. Facts Truthfully Spoken-As to my ability to do, come and see me.

Suffered with inflammatory rheumatism for years and her arms made to bend and close her fingers in seven treatments.

Dr. Carlyle, Dear Sir:-

I wish to state for the benefit of those who are afflicted as I was, to not hesitate but try Dr. Carlyle's Magnetic Treatment.

Prior to April'6, 1903, I suffered with intense pain with inflammatory rheumatism which left me without the use of my arms. I could not use my hands or arms in any way, the pain was so great. I consulted some of the best physicians without any relief. My husband advised me to go and see Dr. Carlyle, the Great Magnetic Healer. I went to him and he said I had inflammatory rheumatism, and that he saw no reason why I could not be cured; I asked him how long it would take to cure me; he said it would take three months to effect a cure, but I would see a great change in seven treatments. I decided to be treated and in seven days he restored to me the use of my arms, and removed the rheumatic pains over my heart. I can't praise his method of healing too much or Dr. Carlyle, for restoring to me the use of my arms and hands

Hoping that this statement will aid some one else to try Dr. Carlyle's Magnetic Treatment, I am, Yours MRS. ADA J. NICHOLS, very truly, North Samuels Avenue.

DALLAS, TEX., April 16, 1903. Dr. Robert E. Carlyle, Dear Sir:--

Your favor of the 16th at hand and am only too willing to testify to your remarkable cure that you Lave performed for me, as I now feel perfectly cured of my paralysis and my hearing is as good as ever it was. Respectfully, R. S. WALLAS

Trust Building, Dallas, Texas.

FORT WORTH, TEX., April 18, 1903. Dr. R. E. Carlyle, Magnetic Healer, Ft. Worth, Tex. Dear Sir:-

In response to your request for a testimonal as to the results obtained for me through your treatment

heal the afflicted by Magnetic Healing. I know I can do the work. All things are ours when we know the law, your method of treatment is positively correct and I am well pleased with your splendid course of instructions. Wishing you God speed, I re-P. W. SAMPLEY. main, Yours truly,

FORT WORTH, TEX., April 17, 1908. Dr. Robert E. Carlyle, Fort Worth, Texas.

Dear Sir .- I hereby certify that for over a year, prior to December 10, 1901. I had been a great sufferer from acute inflammatory rheumatism in my knees. They were swollen tight and were very stiff and painful. When I would sit or lie down they would get so stiff that I could hardly get up. They were so sensitive I could hardly bear the weight of the bed clothes. I had used many kinds of liniments without any relief. On December 10, I went to Dr. Carlyle for Magnetic Treatment and in weeks treatment the pains, swelling and stiffness w_ all gone. I was also cured for pain in the arm and shoulder, which made me unable to raise my arm above my head, this had bothered me for twenty years. Some time ago a horse stepped on my foot and mashed it. I had suffered from this ever since, but it was entirely cured in the weeks treatment. I feel better than I have for years and can heartily recommend Dr. Carlyle and his method of treatment. Yours truly, LEWIS BROSMAN.

Restored to Health After Medicine Failed. Dr. Carlyle, Fort Worth, Texas.

Dear Sir :- In answer to your request for word from me, will say that prior to coming to you for treatment I had been in ill health for six years, and for the past six months had been under constant medical treatment with no improvement. When I applied to you for treatment I was in a very bad condition and could scarcely ride to your office: my medical adviser said that I had nervous trouble and when my nerves were cured I would be all right. I was so nervous that I could not bear any noise at all. And I had constant headache.

In consultation with you, you advised me that when the cause was removed my nerves would be all

Dr. Carlyle relieved me of the headache and all pain in the first treatment and I began to improve at once. I realize that he was treating the cause of my trouble instead of the effect, and in the short time of ten days I found all of my troubles removed and I feel perfectly well. I am pleased to recommend Dr. Carlyle's Magnetic Treatment, for it has done that what medicine could not do, restored me to health. NORA D. FOSTER. Yours truly,

FORT WORTH, TEX., April 17, 1903. Had a Severe Pain in the Back-Was Cured in Three Treatments.

This is to certify that I suffered greatly with pain in my back all summer, this spring while in Ft. Worth, I was loading coal from a car to my wagon; I pitched a large lump and wrenched my back. This caused me such intense pain that I was hardly able to ride home. Although I thought skeptical about Dr. Carlyle's Treatment. I decided to let him try his hand on The first treatment greatly released me and after the third treatment my back was entirely cured and has not bothered me since. JOSEPH E. PIFER.

FORT WORTH, TEX., April 17, 1903. Muscular Rheumatism Cured in Eight Treatments. I wish to state that I had Muscular Rheumatism in my left arm for several weeks and had no relief and one day I happened to be at Dr. Carlyle's and he gave me one treatment which relieved me so much that I had him treat me, and after eight treatments I have had no return of pain since. I can heartily recommend his treatment. MRS. LANDO RAY.

will say, that your treatment has entirely cured m When I first called on you two weeks ago I was unable to walk without the assistance of a stick, but now thanks to you, I am a well man. Yours truly, C. H. M'LEAN. 308 West Fourth Street.

FORT WORTH, TEX., April 17, 1903.

Dr. Robert E. Carlyle, Fort Worth, Texas. Dear Sir :- I wish to state for the benefit of those who suffer, that I suffered intense pain from rheumatism, and I could only get temporary relief. I decided to go and see Dr. Carlyle, the Magnetic Healer. I could not walk without the assistance of a cane, and I can state after the first treatment I threw the cane away, and I feel I am cured if I follow Dr. Carlyle's directions. And I believe any one else will stay cured if they give this method a fair show and follow the instructions given by Dr. Carlyle. Yours very truly, GEO. W. REED.

FORT WORTH, TEX., April 17, 1903. Dr. Robert E. Carlyle.

Dear Sir :-- I desire to make this public statement for the benefit of those who are afflicted, hoping that they may obtain relief as I did. For over a year I had been in poor health, suffering from stomach trouble with gall stones. Everything I ate hurt my stomach, I could not even drink water without causing me great suffering. Since the first attack of gall stone I have had many additional attacks, each one increasing in severity antil my suffering seemed unbearable. I had been treated by several physicians but could get no relief without morphine and it was losing its effect on me. When taken with one of these attacks I would suffer from one to three hours. The last attack threatened to be the worst I had ever had, my husband brought Dr. Carlyle, the Magnetic Healer, and he relieved me of that terrible pain in four days. I now eat anything I want without causing me any inconvenience. My health is better than it has been for years. I cheerfully recommend Magnetic Healing and Dr. Carlyle to all who suffer. Yours truly, MRS. CARRIE MARTIN.

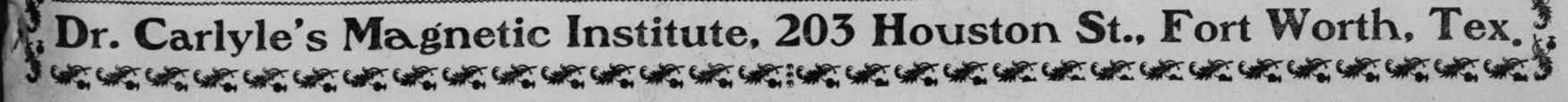
FORT WORTH, TEX., April 17, 1903. Dr. Carlyle Cured Intense Pain in Seven Treatments. I wish to state that I was badly hurt this fall by being thrown from a wagon in a runaway, the wagon running over my chest and right arm. Since that time I have never been able to use my arm and my chest gives me great pain, and I could get no relief. I went to Dr. Carlyle and took one treatment, which completely relieved me of all pain and restored the use of my arm. I cannot speak too highly of this treatment. and consider it my duty as well as a pleasure to recommend Dr. Carlyle to all who suffer. Yours very THOMAS JEFFERES. truly.

FORT WORTH. TEX., April 17, 1903. A Stroke of Paralysis-Paralyzed all over-Now able to do her own work.

Mrs. James, W. Edwards says:-

"I believe that it is my duty to make this statement and hope it will lead some other sufferer to try Dr. Carlyle's Magnetic Healing. I am seventy-two years old, and have been paralyzed all over and was growing worse. My face was drawn, my speech was impaired and I was unable to walk or stand without assistance. My physician advised me to try Dr. Carlyle's Magnetic Treatment. Dr. Carlyle relieved me greatly in the first treatment. In seven treatments I was entirely cured. Now I can walk and talk with perfect ease and do my own house work.

I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Carlyle's Magnetic Treatment to all sufferers. Yours very respect-MRS. JAMES W. EDWARDS.







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by prets and painters. In the the front. The woman with the round -worn. be only a drop, for it tends to harshen. If one would take the pains to brush popular. Being a rather trying style, Dark hair is much prettier when arthe hair of copper-colored or blond hair, face would look absurd if her hair were A man who can arange a coiffure the hair and split the ends. t gives the burnish of highly polished dressed after this style. She needs which brings out a woman's best points. It is offlimes hard to recognize our retiring, it would retain its glossinets, fashionable women have adopted it. and especially bright blond, should be rranged in a fluffy fashion best friends nowadays, for women have A woman should always consider the netal. is bad for hair and scalp. a fashion of changing the color of their shape of her face before selecting a left to fall on the forehead to relieve her frocks or paints her picture. Fluffy, carelessly arranged hair is Ornaments should be chosen with dis- The main beauty of hair is its glossi- hair so often. Titian red is an ex- style of coiffure. the severeness, as shown in the picture, mer, and especially for outings, when Take, for instance, the woman with A woman who has a large face, with walking skirts and shirt waists are charming in books, and on very young, cretion. Cheap combs and pins are an 'ness, and it should never be neglected, tremely popular shade at present. pieturesque-looking girls. It ill-be- abomination when thrust through well- Just as different in color as dark and Girls who have a head of hair of that a high forehead. If she wishes to rather prominent features, should ar- worn. Low conference are permissible light hair, just as differently the hair ugly shade of carrots can darken it by wear a 'pompadour she should relieve range the hair in a soft, fluffy manner for evening, if more becoming. comes the woman of advancing years, dressed hair. Negligees That Are a Combination of Style, Comfort and Good Jaste.

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Six New Parisian Negligees of Fine Lace and Silks, but Which Can Be Duplicated in Wash Goods and Insertions.

ARISIAN modistes have tried to on a loose negligee until time to dress Very handsome materials are shown. This pelgnoir is made of white nun's blue pongee is shown in the cut. The like new. convince women that coffee for dinner. in liberty silks and pongees. veiling, trimmed with heavy lace in skirt has a very deep knife pleated Very stylish models are shown in. The skirt is shirred at the waist line coats and other new fads will The softest materials are used in A very handsome negligee is shown sertion down the front and at the top flounce, edged with lace, on which an- wash-taffeta, but unless the very best and the waist has a round neck, be supplant tea gowns and negligees, but making these gowns, a great many of in the picture made of light blue crepe of the ruffle which finishes the bottom other edging is ruffled. The jacket is quality is purchased, they do not give low which falls three shaped ruffles and the bottom other edging is ruffled. one can have little faith in this after them are of sheer laces and silks made detchine. The back is in Watteau ef- of the skirt. The sleeves are cut in short in the back, with long tabs in as good results as the cotton goods and of the silk, lace edged. The very ful they have examined the variety of over a lining of soft silk. fect, with insets of lace medallions a long point with an under ruffle of the front. The decoration is of fine tucks wash chinas. sleeves have cuffs of folds of silk a handsome summer negligees that are Pongee, one of the most useful of the The front has a graduated floupce of lace. The tucked bertha with medal- and lace insertion. The very full Fagoting is extensively used in the fagoting. being displayed in all the leading summer weight materials, makes ex- the silk, with lace falling over it, head- lion insets, and a lace ruffle completes sleeves are elaborately trimmed in lace. making of these garments, which adds A handsome tremely pretty negligees. It is com- ed by a band of the lace. A deep col- this dainty robe: These jackets are shown in plainer materially to the general effect. A worn with this charming neglige There is nothing daintier or more bined with a soft shade of red in a larette of lace makes a becoming fin- Matinees are very handy to have, and more serviceable designs. A great gown trimmed thus is shown in the gown. comfortable for morning wear in the very effective manner. ish to the neck. The sleeves have a and can be worn with any pretty skirt, many of these are made of wash china picture. The material is pink wash Another attractive model is of liberu Nun's veiling is a fabric very much deep puff at the elbow, formed by two A great many of them have the skirts silk, trimmed with wash insertion, china silk. It is trimmed with a de- silk underlined. Handkerchief ture summer season than a pretty, thin neg- in use for these gowns at present, shirrings, beneath which is a lace ruf- to match, but these sets are rather ex- Some are made of thin white lawn, sign made of bands and fagoting ar- overs falling over an accordion plaited Crepe de chine is combined with the fle falling gracefully over the hand. pensive, and the accompanying skirt others of mercerized cotton. They ranged in how knots on either side of flounce finish the bottom. Each When returning from a hot after- new coarse laces in a very artistic fash-Another, not quite so elaborate is can well be dispensed with. make extremely dressy little matinees, the front, below which is a deep flounce of these is ornamented with bow kno. neon's jaunt it is very restful to slip ion. A very attractive matines of light and can be washed and ironed to look of soft valenciennes lace, with ruffles made of lace insertion.



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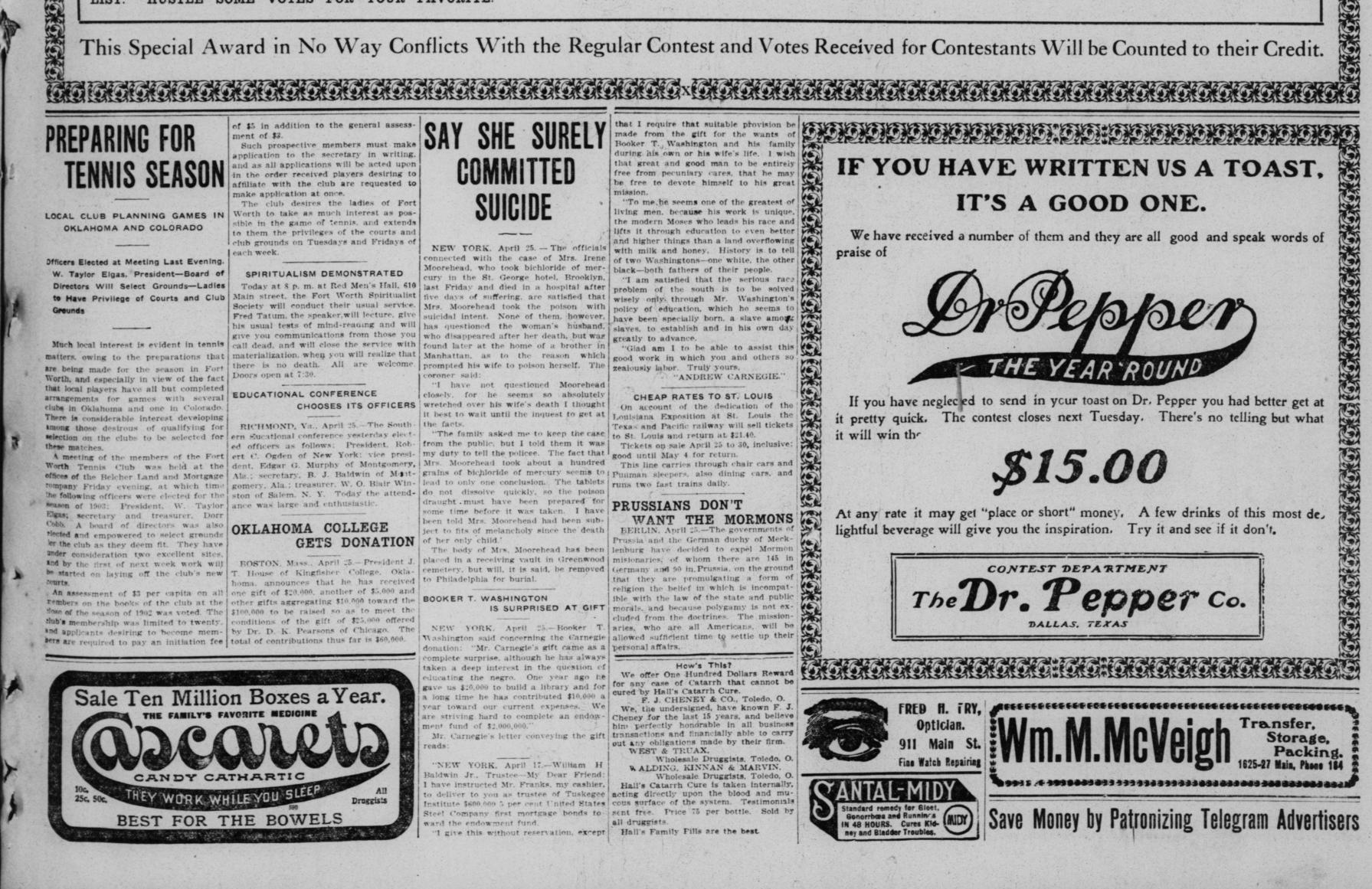
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In today's standing of contestants Miss Jewell Roberts of Abilene still holds first place with 119,250 votes. Miss Fay Feagle of Waxahachie still holds second place with 100,200 votes. Miss Carrie Beneke of Thurber is in third place with 86,800, and Miss Florence Parvin, of Pilot Point is in fourth place with 86,700 votes.

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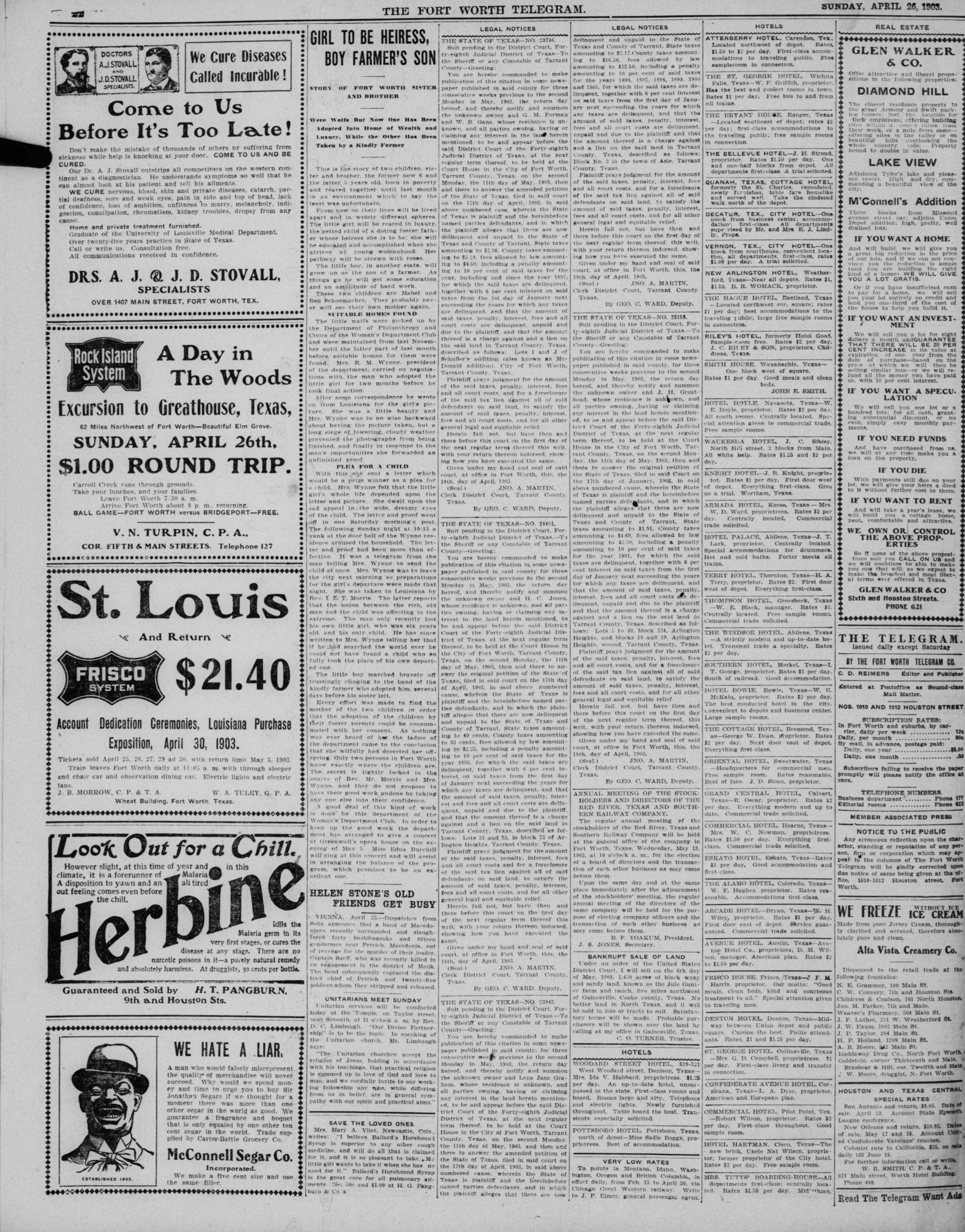
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	and expense money advanced; previous experience unnecessary; business suc- cessful. Inclose self-addressed envelope. Standard House, Chicago.	EYES EXAMINED properly make glasses		for sale on Houston and Main streets. 80x100 feet, 4-room house, two front porches, water connections, newly re-	the best streets in the city; price \$1,250, \$500 cash, balance terms.	Those who try our Carbonated Bev- erages will have no other.	STANDARD CULTIVAT
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1	Hexie building.	WE WANT TO EXCHANGE livery rigs for cash on the installment plan; so much a week and us still keep the rigs.	BOARD MEETING-The Eclectic Medical Examining Board will hold its next reg-	Remember this, we do not blow about	three porches, closets, sheds for three stalls and room for buggy; in three	F. S. BOULWARE, Gen'l Mgr. Blank Book Makers,	BUSINESS PHONES
	WANTED-A young lady wants a posi- tion in an office. Phone 1534.	C? Prvis & Colp. Phone 86.	ular meeting at Fort Worth, April 29, at Hotel Worth. NOTICE-Enchiladas at 305 Main. Come	to our own business, saw wood and let the other man talk.	price \$1,800, \$750 cash, balance \$15 per month.	and Lithographers.	HOUSE SYSTEMS TEXAS TELEPHONE SUPPLY
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	Palais Royal.	payment on any plano in stock. Alex Hirschfeld, 812 Houston street.	paid. Free, if you ask for Book No. 24, and ask for it on your own printed sta- tionery. Postal requests will not get it. Maverick-Clarke Co., Engravers, Litho-	Hill &Stark, Real Estate, Rental and Loan Agents, First National Bank build	and cold water and gas, electric lights; two-story barn for two horses and bug- gy; corner lot, 62x250; \$7,500, terms.	in Fort Worth? That's easy, MICKLE-BURGHER HDW. CO.	CEDAR BROOK WHISK OLD RICH AND MELLOW.
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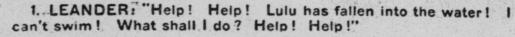
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4. LEANDER :. "Oh, woe is me, woe is me! That I should live to see my darling in the arms of another. Woe is me !!"



5. LULU (after being revived): "Oh, my noble rescuer! How can

LULU'S MOMMER: "Now, 1 if she wasn't engaged, how romantic it would be."

LEANDER: "This is more than a human heart can bear. See ner_slopping_all over that fellow."



6. LULU'S POPPER: "Here, my brave fellow, is a good cigar: Then we will go up to the club house and I will write you out a check." LULU: "Yes, and here comes mommer with a steaming hot

Scotch. Oh, Leander, how thankful you should be to my rescuer. Just look at him, how big, brave and strong he is." LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods! I'M not in the game at all.

Left ! Outclassed ! I'll learn to swim to-morrow."

