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LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN THE Collins Commission Company; John C. Phelan and G. P. Meade. GRAIN RATE TROUBLE

JUDGE MEEK WILL HEAR IT

ROSENBAUM GRAIN CO. CON-TRACTS ATTACKED

Attorneys for the Rosenbaum Grain Co. that nature will destroy the business of

parent than at the conclusion of the ar- then defined the difference between an on June 20, 1903, and show cause why an ever, is that these ladies are making the parties interested were before his honor bought on the basis of a No. 2 grade, and in the bill of complaint filed in this case. Hading have selected English plays for

With the possibility of an immense sale specifies a certain grade, and that as against them for the following reasons:

damage suit on its hands if the raidroad grade must be delivered. Thus, the coun
"1. The facts set up in complainant's bill nearest approach to anything French." tompany complies with the recent order sel for the plaintiff demonstrated the ne- do not warrant the granting of the in- Sarah has rooted out "Iris." which is alof the Texas railroad commission in re- cessity of the J. Rosenbaum Grain Com- junction prayed for. pard to the cancellation of certain con-pany stopping its export grain here for "2. The facts set up in complainant's tracts existing with the J. Rosenbaum the purpose of cleaning, grading etc., in bill do not show that it has any cause Grain Company, the Chicago, Rock Island order to comply with its contract to de- of action against the defendant, the railand Texas Railroad Company, or its at- liver a certain grade. Other instances he road commission of Texas. The order, a Pinero. torneys and representatives, heard C. K. cited, where it is necessary to deliver the copy of which is attached to complain-Bell, state attorney general, make the grain in sacks, as in Mexico. Matement that failure to comply with the INTERFERE WITH CONTRACTS the bill also show, that the railroad commean a forfeiture of the charter of the that should the Rock Island cancel the

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scribed in a more frontier manner by the Rosenbaum Grain Company could not carterm of where the railroad company was ry out centracts for export business which

date Judge Meek has designated as the limit of the time at which he will render not on other roads, the J. Rosenbaum lawfully complain. The defendant railnot he will grant an injunction against chase and deliver grain at from 242 to 5 the railroad and the railroad commission, cents per bushel less than the plaintiff in

If Judge Meek dissolves the temporary Injunction which was issued June 9, the Chicago, Rock Island and Texas Railroad Company will, it is said, obey the order of the commission, and thus bring upon Itself the first trouble referred to.

the compulsory suspension of business of fact he said the company is terrorized. He It is not within the power of a court in the Rosenbaum Grain Company, especial- said the Rock Island is inclined to obey advance to restrain the exercise of a disly as far as its Texas interests are con- the order of the commission, regardless cretionary authority confided to another such an action would probably result in Rosenbaum Grain Company. litigation between the Rock Island railroad company and the J. Rosenbaum

then be required to proceed with its con- by Judge C. K. Bell: tract with the grain company, and the from enforcing its order unless, perchance, the decision of Judge Meek is re- "J. Rosenbaum Grain Company vs. Chiversed and the injunction is dissolved by cago. Rock Island and Texas Railway the proper officers of a state from resort

A RESTRAINING ORDER

On the 9th day of June, Judge Edward R. Meek, in the federal court, issued a temporary injunction restraining the railroad commission of Texas from attempting to but into effect its order of recent date regarding the cancellation of the contract between the said road and the Rosenbaum Grain Company of Fort Worth: enjoining the Chicago, Rock Island and Texas Railroad Co. from obeying the order of the commission, and ordering the defendants to appear before him on June 20 to show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent.

OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

The case is one which has attracted un- last/ night's storm which visited Fort usual interest throughout the state of Worth and which for a time made cyclone dealers throughout the state are interest- timid citizens. ed in the movement, especially, because of the statements which they make to the careful mixing of sultry weather and a effect that there is a discrimination humid atmosphere. Observer Reeder against them in favor of the J. Rosenbaum promised the storm in his official fore-Grain Company, by reason of special rates cast, and though it had not arrived when

The case is also of particular interest night the rain gauge was left open and age by a brilliant electrical and heavy to all rallroad men of the state, as was preparations for the visit had been made rain storm tonight. Telephone wires sufevinced by the large attendance of rep- with the usual care. resentatives of the various lines in Fort At 8:30 it looked as if storms from were burned out by lightning. Worth at the hearing in this city yester- every direction had Fort Worth as their

The railroad commission feels that the had the intention of arriving at the same outcome of the prosecution of the present time. case is one of more than usual importance to that body. Its members feel that if ened to tie up telpehone and telegraph the commission has any authority, that it communication for a time, but the actual Telephone wires and telephones suffered certainly has the right to execute it in damage was slight. this particular event. where, its members contend, ample evidence of discrimination ten minutes and amounted to eight-tenths

On the other hand, the grain company taken at the city waterworks and for the and the railroad company directly inter- length of time the downpour lasted it was ested have extensive interests at stake. which they claim are seriously jeopardized by the action of the commission and which, should the claims of the commission be sustained, would result in irreparable damage to them. They positively fact that the storm was general through they that the provisions of the law have the Indian Territory. Oklahoma and north been in anyway violated and court inquiry and east Texas and northern Louisiana. from any source.

Up to 1 o'clock this morning west and Pacific west of here say there was no central Texas points had reported no storm. VISITORS IN THE COURTROOM The hearing was called to order yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The commis- confined to the territory described. sion was represented by C. K. Bell, attorney general, and Capps & Cantey and will be to further delay harvesting and rain here tonight. Mr. Mayer, of the firm of Myer. Moran & thrashing, which has already been re-Mayer of Chicago, were the attorneys for tarded by showers, but it will be of benethe J. Rosenbaum Grain Company. Others fit to cotton, which has made rapid WAXAHACHIE, Tex. June 20.—There present in the courtroom were: George growth during the hot weather of the was no rain here tonight. Mountcastle, manager of the Fort past week. Worth office of the J. Rosenbaum Grain Company, and Alex Nicol of Chicago, a representative of the Rosenbaum com-

freight and passenger agent, and Attorney M. A. Spoonts of the Fort Worth and ver City; Colonel W. R. Smith, city passenger and ticket agent, and George T. Holman, claim agent of the Houston and Texas Central; U. S. Pawkett, of the International and Great Northern; L. B. Comer, vice president and superintendent of

THE MORNING SESSION The hearing was opened by Judge C. K.

Bell, who gave a resume of the order of the commission, out of which the injunction proceedings originated. Attorney S. B. Cantey briefly presented he petition on which a temporary order

was issued and on which an injunction was requested. The counsel for the plain- event in local society was the marriage ROCK ISLAND RAILROAD CO. AND tiff set forth that the export rate on the of Miss Alice Carter of this city to Hugh grain referred to applies to interstate Herndon, a young man from Tyler, Tex. shipments, and interstate commerce, and and recently of New York. The bride is therefore is not a subject of regulation the youngest daughter of Colonel John within the power of the railroad commis- J Carter, a millionaire Standard Oil magsion of Texas. He further stated that the nate, and president of the Carter Oil stopping of export grain in transit is nec- Company. BELL FOR THE COMMISSION essary to the carrying on of grain business and is covered by lawful contracts between the J. Rosenbaum Grain Company of New York.

Company The bridgeroom is a soli of Texas, looks on sees four mature ladies from Paris trying to roast chestnuts for a public that in reality has no use for them. The victory of the socialists at the and the Chicago, Rock Island and Texas Railroad Company; that any suspension of will be at home at Orange, N. J. the Rosenbaum Grain Company, and that Say the Railroad Company On Account the right of stoppage of grain in transit Northern District of Texas: Now come has always been recognized by the commission and by the railroads throughout the railroad commission of Texas, comthe country as well as by all grain deal- posed of L. J. Story, Allison Mayfield and

EXPORT TRADE

Mr. Cantey stated that the greater por- notice heretofore given in the above en- cons," Island and Texas Railroad Company in tion of the business of the J. Rosenbaum titled cause for them to appear before this Denue Monde." the grain rate trouble was never more ap- Grain Company is with export trade, and honorable court in chambers at 10 o'clock. rument before Judge Edward R. Meek, in export and domestic business. In the do-injunction should not issue in the above this city, yesterday, at which time the mestic trade, wheat, for instance, is entitled cause against them as prayed for selves with the public. Bernhardt and to show cause why injunctions should not is paid for in proportion to that specified respectfully represent and show to the their repertoire. Of course, you know socialism last winter, the socialists standard, while in an export business, the court that no injunction should be granted what that means. They have carefully quintupled their majority.

Mr. Cantey further set forth the facts,

BETWEEN "DEVIL AND DEEP SEA" Proportional tariffs on export It was purely a case of "between the pany on this road, and in full comply with the order of the railroad commission, the Thus the "victim" will be compelled to of bushels. And that if the proportional termain until next Tuesday, perhaps, which as praved by the plaintiff, the J. Rosen- this case, because of the proportional export rate in effect on other railroads lead-

SAYS ITS TERRORIZED If Judge Meek makes permanent the in there are other important questions pend its intention to do so. The notice the course would then be the ing before the railroad commission in merely a courtesy extended to the road. usual advancement through the higher which the Rock Island is vitally interested, and which are entirely independent of that its efforts to obtain an injunction The first course, it is held, would mean the question at issue, and because of this against these defendants are premature cerned, and as has been previously stated, of what its contracts may be with the J. tribunal or body. It does not appear and

THE COMMISSION'S REPLY

The following is the reply of the railroad commission of Texas, setting forth If the councission and railroad company the cause why an injunction should not are enjoined, the railroad company would issue as prayed by the plaintiff, as made "In the United States circuit court for

'ompany et al-in equity. "To the Honorable Judge of the Cir-

cuit Court of the United States for the

ord-breaking rainfall, were features of

particular objective point, and as if all

Black clouds and vivid lightning threat-

At 9:20 a rainfall which lasted about

of an inch, began. The measurement was

TH- STORM ELSEWHERE

Queries sent to The Telegram's corre-

spondents in east, central, west and North

Texas and other points brought out the

storm and it is likely the disturbance was

ELECTRICAL STORM

GAINESVILLE, Texas, June 24 .- A was no storm here tonight.

The effect of the rain in north Texas

HEAVY RAIN AND

year, followed by a fifteen-minutes rec- panied by some rain.

The storm was the product of two days' rainfall was very heavy.

the Frisco; Mr. Collins of the McCord-Son of Former Congressman Herndon Marries Daughter of Millionaire Carter, in Titusville, Pa.

ant's bill, shows, and the allegations of defendant, the Rock Island Railway Company, is not complaining in any way of any action taken or threatened to be

bill or from the order entered by the sailtry for the purpose of asserting such stand the play which Miss Nethersole rights as the state of Texas may be able furnished. to maintain. The commission could have In concluding, Mr. Cantey stated that Rock Island Railway Company notice o "4. It appears from complainant's bi sion will do if its request is not complied with. It may be that the course which will be adopted by the railroad commission will be one which the complainants will note bject to Certainly it cannot was not warranted by law.

"5. It is not within the power of the court of the United States to enjoin proceedings in a state court or to prevent

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RAIN AT SHERMAN

STORM IN THE TERRITORY

LIGHTNING IN DENISON

DENISON. Texas, June 20.-The elec-

trical display during tonight's storm was

the most brilliant seen here this season.

RAIN IN LOUISIANA

SHREVEPORT, La., June 20.-A heavy

NO RAIN WEST OF HERE

WEATHERFORD, Texas, June 20 .-

There was no storm here tonight. Re-

NONE AT WACO

WACO, Texas, June 20 .- There was no

WAXAHACHIE, DRY

NO STORM AT CLEBURNE

CLEBURNE, Texas, June 20.-There

downpour, accompanied by a severe elec-

No damage by lightning is reported.

ELECTRICAL STORM

pany; N. H. Lassiter, general attorney for the Chicago, Rock Island and Texas; D. B. Keeler, vice president and traffic manager; William F. Sterley, assistant general IN PENNSYLVANIA

London Is Treated to Threadbare Productions by Mature French' Actresses Who Squabble for Naughty Roles

BY ALAN DALE

Special cable, Copyright, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, June 20 .- Blithe and joyous tresses for English favor, which is now The perennial Sarah is at the Adelphi insistently announcing new plays, but flabbily presenting only old ones.

Granier is at the Garrick with the identical repertoire that London got last year. Coronet, in Bays Water, with a repertoire two issues confronting the voters. The O. B. Colquitt, railroad commissioners of leud enough to raise that respectable resaid state, and E. R. McLean, secretary of gion's scalp, and tomorrow Rejane comes vote shows for the masses thought of said commission, and in answer to the to town with such novelties as "Divor- issue. The victory of the socialists is "The Doll's House" and "Le complete.

> The funniest thing about it all, howwas a very fine performance and Hading between the first two.

not be presented this season. copy of the order attached to complain- for the honors of Sapho. It is in the repant's bill, has merely notified the Rock ertoires of Hading. Rejane and Sarah. They probably reason that it is a good thing to give London a chance to under-

BILL PASSED

Visit to Ireland and Is Paving the Way in Advance

s the cause of great annoyance to the minister of war, is considered the closest ional government of Servia. His majesty is unwilling to visit Ireland next month unless the bill is pass-

hazards before he visited Ireland. The king is convinced if he visits Ire-Lowering clouds, shifty winds and the heavy electrical storm passed over Cooke land on the neels of the passage of the most brilliant electrical display of the county tought. The storm was accom- bill, his welcome will be extraordinarily enthusiastic. He desires to conciliate Ireland. I am informed it was the king who suggested the idea of the SHERMAN, Texas, June 20.-The land purchase bill to Wyndham and Texas. It is said the millers and grain cellars the chief subject in the minds of heaviest electrical and rain storm of the that his majesty not content with the season visited Sherman tonight. The passage of the bill seeks to obtain before visiting Ireland the relief of all Irishmen imprisoned for political of-

> ARDMORE, I. T., June 21.-Reports the Irish government that McHugh the weather bureau office closed last from the surrounding country tell of damimprisoned for contempt of court must be released as soon as possible and this was done yesterday. Lord Dudley, fered the worst damage and many phones the Irish viceroy, after dining with the John Redmond.

posed to the land bill.

bill is passed. The visit of the king will receive an unprecedented welcome from the Irish. the field away to a fair start until after fore Bernays, which in turn beat Savable Bonnie Burr and Gold Bell also ran. who for centuries have received visits trical storm, passed over this city to- from British sovereigns with unconnight. The rain lasted several minutes. cealed displeasure.

> DALLAS ELKS TO LEAVE THIS AFTERNO

DALLAS, Texas, June 20 .- The Dallas ports from points along the Texas and Elks are ready for the big Waco meeting They will leave at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon on board a special train.

COURT IN MOURNING ST. PETERSBURG. June 20 .- The Russian court has gone into mourning for twenty-four days for the late King

ly Painful to the Kaiser Who Rudely Defied

Special cable, copyright, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.)

BERLIN, June 20 .- It is reported the dinary triumph of the social democratic party in the recent elections. As men ndeed is the scrimmage of French ac- the Vorwaerts exultingly exclaimed, "German socialism is now an insur-The bridegroom is a son of farcially waging here. The man who mountable reality with which every

The victory of the socialists at the polls everywhere is construed as a rebuke to the kaiser for his interfer-ence in party politics and his penchant for directing all the affairs of the government. The tariff and militarism were th

extraordinary increase in the social Berlin, the citadel of Prussian dom

ance, was captured by the socialists. Kiel and Bremen where the workmen most fiendish efforts to ingratiate them- their duties to him are engulfed in the

The workingmen seem to have adnearest approach to anything French. ministered a rebuke to the kaiser for most nasty enough for French origin, throne and fatherland. In the last parwhile the ingenious Hading's choice is liament the socialists had 56 seats. "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." This is Already they have won 54 and they looked upon as a sweet compliment to stand a winning chance of many seats Mme. Hading's Tanqueray has for which the second ballot will be already been done, but it has not aroused taken next Thursday. The German elecan enthusiasm. Mrs. Pat Campbell, its tion law requires that unless a candicreator, went to see the performance and date has an absolute majority over all sat through it. As a matter of fact, it opponents a new vote must be taken

The socialists expect to win forty but in spite of the delicacy of the French more seats on the second balloting. This actress' compliment to Pinero she was will make them the strongest of all not flamboyantly regarded. After an sections in the next reichstag (parlianouncing "Iris" for all it was worth, ment.) From the enormous gains of Sarah's manager is out with a card today the social democratic party, the next saying that owing to difficulties it will reichstag won't be a creature of the kaiser's will. The election proves the sion has done anything or threatened to do anything of which complainant can Sarah's ineffectiveness in the repulsive strain of conscription of the intolerable you that militarism being heavily taxed for the kaiser's ambitious naval plans. The socialist leaders are jubiliant at the success which is greater than expected. Three million voters supported their

SIX THOUSAND

Menebhi were cut to pieces by the rebels is some disposition to punish the guil-under Buhamara. The battle is said to ty. Therefore Mr. Jackson, who here Would Like to Have a Hearty in which the government forces under El absence of some exhibition that there Reception on His Coming under Buhamara. The battle is said to ty. Therefore Mr. Jackson, who, behave taken place near Ammeduina, and sides being the minister to Greece, is

source on February 12 a report was re-selved that El Menebhi had been killed in present. battle with the rebels led by Buhamara, the pretender to the throne. Since the rebellion began in Morocco several months (Special cable, copyright, 1903, by W. ago, and the pretender gave battle at the gates of Fez, one of the most active in representative at Belgrade has been in-LONDON, June 20 .- The delay in the the campaign against the rebels has been structed to assume the same atthude passage of the Irish land purchase bill El Menebhi, who, in addition to being the as Great Britain towards the provis-

sultan. It was El Menebhi who was sent to the coronation of King Edward. On that occasion the British cruiser Diadem was placed at his disposal for the trip. The Moorish secretary of war brought with him a retinue of twentye persons, including a few wives. The rebellion in Morocco is said to have been caused by the sultan being too progressive. In the past few years he had introduced railroads, newspapers, telegraphs Their Recent Victory Extreme- and bicycles into his dominion and made On one occasion the sultan was cooped S. N. McMULLIN IS HELD IN \$2,500 an effort to abolish torture of prisoners. up in Fez, and it looked as though the revolution would be successful. He made in Some Districts Has Been peace with his brother, liberated him from prison and thousands of Buhamara's fighting men left his ranks. It was reported then and several times after that the pretender, as Buhamara is called, had been

continued his war. El Menebhi, with a large force, tool the field against him. The first report of ALSO DESERTED FROM THE ARMY kaiser is deeply pained by the extraor- the result of the expedition says he has been defeated with a loss of six thousand

killed. He escaped to the mountains and

Third of the Gang of Escaped Convicts From Glasgow, Mont., Jail Is Shot by Young Lady in Ice House

ist reached here that James McKinney, last of the Glasgow fugitives who Tuesday night, after he had made an ineffectual ttempt to kill Miss Darnell, who had discovered the outlaw hiding in her father's ice house. McKinney is the third one of the four prisoners who participated in the general break for liberty from the Glasgow jail on June 6, to meet with violent death. Their escape has cost five lives. Jack Brown, one of the gang was lynched in this city Thursday night.

ment Just Yet .

LONDON, June 20 .- Word has been re- will be in no haste to recognize a goveived here of a bloody battle in Morocco, ernment created by assassination in the he losses are put down at more than six also United States minister to Servia, ousand fighting men. From the same will not present his credentials to the

HOLLAND IN NO HURRY

AND LODGING HOUSE PROWLER

BUNCH OF BOGUS CHECKS

Also a Forged Letter of Credit and a

"Jim, the Penman," himself was not re completely stocked in chirographic attainments than is S. N. McMullin, who the county jail.

Charges of forgery and theft were made against him yesterday in Justice Charles across the hall into Justice John L. Terfixed his bond at \$500 in each case. In default of the \$2,500 McMullin went to

When McMullin was arrested, Friday, he admitted passing a forged check on the Gaston & Ayres' bank of Dallas; also that he passed a forged check on T. P. Jones, the Fort Worth saloonkeeper; each of the checks was for \$25. He had in his pocket a check drawn on the Westside Bank of Evansville, Ind., two on the Texarkana. National bank of Texarkana, a forged telegraph money order and a forged letter

ALSO A DESERTER ULUUUU HULL DI that he is a deserter from the army. It also has been identified as the man who entered the room of a member of the the Hyde Flats, donned a suit of the United States Minister Will actor's clothing, a hat belonging to the same man and then, helping himself to Not Present His Credentials all the jewelry in sight, including a ring, a locket and watch charm, decamped. The to the New Servian Govern- jewelry was recovered by Detective Sebe Maddox in a local pawnshop

When the man was arrested he was in the Silver Dollar saloon endeavoring to pass a forged check. The proprietor of the place gave him a dollar on the check and then pretended to be telephoning to a bank to find out if the check was good States government has adopted an at- when, in reality, he was notifying the po-

> had quite a roll of money on him and believe that he committed forgeries in in a gambling game. He freely confesses

IOWA MILITIA IS OUT

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 20.-Governor Cummins, upon receipt of advices that . a crisis is approaching in the street rail-

ed. The king, is was reported, summoned Balfour and urged upon that the bill must be passed at all that the bill must be passed at all bazards before he visited Ireland. The Picket Wins The Derby And Breaks The Record

ne winner of the sixteenth American

mate ease. Never, from the time Starter much speed.

of Claude, was the colt headed. The king had already intimated to Derby, victor over the best field that ever and a half journey to the end of it, did on his showing today how he ever won started in the race and holder of the new Jockey Helgerson have to urge his mount. the Kentucky Derby and the Hawthorne The Picket won his great victory at tional workout several days ago.

Washington park this afternoon under Claude ran an excellent race. He was ran a cracking good race. of commons and had an interview with the best auspices that ever favored the well off, but was cut off at the first turn Following is a summary of the event: scuth side course on its day of days. and dropped back. After that he was Judge Ross, who sentenced McHugh. There was a record crowd of 70,000 on the rated along nicely and came on at the to 1. first, by five lengths; Claude, 127 (J. s one of the officials in Ireland op- grounds. The field that started-nine- right time. J. Daly, the son of Claude's Daly), 6 to 1. second, by a head; Berteen—was the largest in Derby day his- owner, rode a good race, but the Middle- nays, 122 (I. Knight), 8 to 1, there; Say-All arrangements have been com-pleted for the king's tour of Ireland. made in 1901, was reduced four-fifths of the net value of the winner's share of Himes. Fore and Aft, Au Revoir, Linand signs are not wanting if the land a second. The Picket won with consum- the purse, for his owners today, had too guist, High Chancellor, Bad News, Sinner

the son of Falsetto romped by the judges' | a neck. Judge Himes, so widely touted CHICAGO, Ill., June 20.—The Picket is stand at the finish five lengths in front for the big race, finished absolutely last. Not at any part of the route did he Never, from the beginning of the mile threaten, and it was hard to understand The rider showed a magnificent judgment Handicap. But, then, today's race was his of pace and sent The Picket over the thirteenth start this season. This should route in exactly the time of his sensa- have been enough of a "hunch" to keep the superstitious talent off him. Bernays

Simon, Flocarline, Maxey Blumenthal, Dick Dwyer snapped the barrier and sent Claude finished second only a head be- McGowan, Rate, Gilfain, Mons. Beaucaire,

STATISTICAL HISTORY OF THE GREAT RACE

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	Talento I Murnhy lockey: E. J. Baldwin, owner		9,570	2:491/4
188	a constant I Murphy lockey: E. J. Baldwin, owner	121	8,160	2:371/4
188	- C H Todd Hamilton jockey: D. McCarthy, owner	118	13,690	2:361/2
188	of Norfolk, I Murphy, tockey, E. J. Baidwin, owner		14,340	2:401/
188	m vetter tecker. Montono Stable owner	121	15,440	2:4114
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A Snap at 71-2c

Is our line of sheer Lawns, sheer in weave, fine in count. beautiful in design-a pre-eminent 10c value; to-

10c Dimities, tomorrow at 5c; 10 yards to the customer is the limit.

5c Scotch Lawns, tomorrow at 10 yards for 25c; 10 yard

Floods Bring a Bargain.

Delayed freight of 100 dozen Shirt Waists compels us on account of lateness of the season, to place them on our bargain table, giving you a 75c shirt waist

In Our Linen Department Tomorrow.

A 72-inch full bienched Satin Damask, in a large variety of natterns, and every one pure linen; tomorrow sears thread pure lones; this lones is worth in any asperties. They are audit himselfness at 76 back all park back Circle Bacasic business at 56 Figure Euleri, register price Mr. on sole tonournes at 3

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CALLED ME THE ABOUT THE SHOP AT

TURY HOLDS FRISCO YARDS AND ROUNDHOUSE A NUISANCE

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT COURT TO DECIDE

D. Rainey scored a partial victory in River, Texas and Southern railroad and ber et al, from Jack. the Fort Worth and Rio Grande rail road, to stop those roads, comprising the Frisco system in Texas, from op erating and maintaining switch yards, ound house, machine and repair shops, water tanks, etc., in the vicinity of \$1.80; his home, which is located at Jarvis quart, \$3.20. and Adams streets!

The jury in the case found for Mr. Rainey on the point that the operation the company near his house con

stituted a nuisance. JUDGE'S CHARGE

Judge Smith in his charge to the jury structed it in substance, as follows: Passes Away at Mineral Wells After "If you find and believe that by eason of the switching, coaling, water-

was that relating to the question of point mentioned was a nuisance and ecision forthcoming from Judge Smith | J. W. Peebles, sentinel. s obvious. The judge probably will

ONE DIVORCE DENIED In the Forty-eighth district court ing a Home Circle Society. esterday morning the divorce suit of

Judge Smith overruled a motion for a new trial in the divorce case of Susie Maples vs. Warren Maples. In the Forty-eighth notice of ap-

peal was given in the case of G. Mercer vs. Armour & Co. by defend- LOCAL CONTRIBUTIONS ant. A jury in this case last Friday returned a verdict in favor of plaintiff

NEW SUITS FILED Katy Glitky et al'vs. Joseph Mayer et al, an injunction suit to prevent certain charges in a water way through certain property.

Lula Addington vs. Robert Adding-MARRIAGE LICENSES

D. R. Horton and Miss Alice Scott. T. C. Wright and Miss Olive Bailey. Joe Branch and Miss Susie Ward, C. E. Barglebaugh and Miss Dalsy

C. R. Brannen and Miss Alice Mabray REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS G. H. Stovall to M. N. French 75x100 Field-Welch; \$3.500.

Sam Rosen to I. Gordon lots 1 and 8 block 59, lot 15, block 60, lots 13 and 20. block 13, lots 23 and 24, block 19, Rosen Heights addition; \$1,500. T. C. Accola and wife to F. P. Pendry block 20, Edwards heirs addition; \$500. J. W. Goldsmith to F. H. Nuckolls

Pattillo addition: \$300.

L. H. Colley and wife to R. W. Calthan 40 acres Jos. White survey, 71/2 cres O. C. Strum survey, part J. J. lewton survey; \$2,000. W. J. Boaz to R. W. Calahan lot 6 lock 15, Union Depot addition; \$1,650

Hyde Jennings to T. J. Brown lot Hyde Jennings subdivision, block 29, lennings south addtion; \$850. F. E. McKnight to W. R. Francis Waller survey; \$1,150; L. L. Hudson to Alex Mullins lot 12, block 29, Union Depot addition; \$450. Columbus Phenix to Claude Flippo part of lot 2, block 13, Fields subdivis-

n, Welch survey; \$600. Columbus Phenix eta Claude Elippo part block 13, Field Welch addition;

E Carpenter survey; \$2,000. H & Hendricks to Fort Worth Real

n the court of civil appeals, Second supreme judicial district of Texas, yes-Motions submitted-G. C. and S. F

Ry. Co. vs. Wright, for rehearing; C. R. I. and T. Ry. Co. vs. Boyd and Lovey, to strike out part of record; Texas ntral Ry. Co. vs. Harbison, for re-pring; Texas Central Ry. Co. vs. Benfor rehearing: Texas Central Ry o. vs. Bowman et al, for rehearing Hamilton vs. Jones et al, for rehearing; Fraternal Union of America vs. Gewalt, for rehearing; Horton et al vs. Fort Worth Packing and Provision Co.

or rehearing June 26-Holler et al vs. Scott et al, for rehearing; Plano Mfg. Co. vs. Cooper, for rehearing; Little et al vs. Rich-Motions overruled-Roddy vs. White

t al, for rehearing: Moss vs. Cleghon, for rehearing; Orthwein's Sons vs. Wichita Mill and Elevator Co., for rehearing: Shelton vs. Northern Texas Cases affirmed-McLeod vs. state of Texas, from Erath; Earl vs. state of Texas, from Hood; Hardin vs. Hodges,

from Stephens; Texas Loan Agency vs. Dingee et al, from Tarrant; Meadors HE MAY ACT TOMORROW et al vs. Adams, from Erath; M., K. and T. Ry. Co. vs. Gwaltney, from Montague; Smith vs. McClain, from Kent. Reversed and remanded-Hord et al vs. G. C. and S. F. Ry. Co., from Cooke; Property Owner at Adams and Jarvis M. K. and T. of Texas vs. Tarwater, rom Montague.

Reversed and rendered-Pruit vs Scrivner, from Scurry. Cases submitted-Fawks & Co. vs Bailey, from Parker; M. K. and T. Ry. Co. vs. Slaughter, from Mitchell; Fort Worth and Denver City Ry, Co. vs. Car-Before Judge M. E. Smith in the lock & Gillespie, from Tarrant; Ft. W. venteenth district court yesterday, S. and D. C. vs. Partin et al, from Hall; C. R. I. and T. Ry. Co. vs. Conner, from s injunction suit against the Red Jack; C. R. I. and T. Ry. Co. vs. Cham-

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

One quart, \$1.25; 2-quart, \$1.50; 3-quart, 4-quart, \$2.10; 6-quart, \$2.70; 8-Sale, June 22, 23, 24.
MICKLE-BURGHER HWD. CO.

R. T. MORGAN IS DEAD

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, June 20.-R. T. Morgan died at the Richards house cated, plaintiff's property is rendered at 3:30 o'clock this morning after a long ess valuable for the purposes for siege of sickness. The deceased was which it is adapted and used, and that about 25 years of age and had been here such damage is not suffered by the for some time. His father lives at Conommunity at large, then you will find nersville, Ga. He also has a brother and sister living at Rockwall, Tex. The body W. N. Turner has gone to Cloudcroft,

where he will probably make his home. elected the following officers at their regular meeting Thursday night: J. F whether or not an injunction should Smith, P. R.; F. H. Cook, protector; Ma-There is no claim for damages bel McMardie, V. P.; Loudine McMardie, this case. It is a straight away in- treasurer; W. H. Drummet, chaplain; J. G. T. Spears, editor of the Grand Sa-

> ilne Sun, is in the city. W. E. Giddeon is in the city organiz-L. R. Nimocks left yesterday for Cor-

> sion at present.

Wheat and oats are being harvested and the division. a large yield is reported.

TO FLOOD SUFFERERS

Herman Burgower, manager of the Wolf Cigar store in Fort Worth, last week placed a cigar box in front of

egram reporter to open the box and nake the count of the money in it. There was \$9.19, nearly all in nickles. money was turned over to The Telegram and was at once transmitted of relief funds at Kansas City.

But the fact that nearly 200 of the assersby who stopped to read the ittle inscription on the cigar box, contributed as per directions on the card, is interesting.

Wisconsin, opens for the season on Saturday, June 20. This delightful summer resort hotel is situated in the most beauhealth-giving and curative properties. The which it was intended. The well is 375 Fountain Spring House is again under the management of J. C. Walker.

A HEALTHY COUPLE

An Old Soldier of 90 Had Some Coffee Experience An old soldier's wife described her cof-

valids 80 years ago.' Then I looked up the directions, made the Postum as it should be made and we both found it permanent nature.

Printed for Bottle Print, Mich.

THE RESERVE OF STREET, STREET,

THE THE CHARLE MELL CHARLES MATERIAL PRINTS

Yellow Stone Kit to C R I and G and was a dyspeptic and suffered from Northern roundhouse and shops were headaches but from the time we formally opend in Fort Worth, headquart-North For Worth Townsite to to E M-Carthy joint 2 4 and 25 and 25. Lakin a cup of tex or coffee. During the lakin a cup of tex or coffee and lakin a cup of tex summenced to drink Postum we have not formally opend in Fort Worth, headquart there. Terrare addition. stronger and much better able to concen- site of the location of the house in which trate are throughts than for several years the offices are at present located. The Agency to C L Moore past, Husband has a good appetite now men will move their headquarters this 30 Lemore gue and nothing disturbs his elomach. "I believe that when motive's come to

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CHOLERA MORBUS

Diarrheea and All Bowel Complaints Quickly Cured by

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY

Use it in every glass of your drinking water and you will not be troubled by these distressing summer diseases.



It is absolutely pure and contains no fusel oil. It kills the disease germs. Keep healthy, strong and vigorous by using DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY. Beware of im-

Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y. .For sale by H. Brann, 108 Main street

GRADING LOCAL YARDS AND SUR FACING TRACK

Important Improvements at Spring Near-House Too Small-Two New Buildings at Fort Worth Yards

Although the International and Great Northern roundhouse and yards in Fort Worth have been opened and in use for the tracks have now been placed, the nction suit. The importance of the M. Veal, guide; W. E. Dane, guardian; gravel fillings made about the yards and on the approaches to the roundhouse, and all work in general pretty well completed with the exception of putting in a cement pects to make soon

There are fourteen gravel trains, on which are employed more than 700 men, heard. The suit was contested. Plaintiff's principal ground was cruelty.

here, requiring stock to be kept up withfind the city limits is causing much confuout gravel and surfacing the tracks. One A good rain felf here last night, which and is hauling gravel to the local yards will almost insure a good corn crop, and for various purposes on this end of

> FINISHING WORK AT SPRING The next twenty days will probably wit nes the completion of the new International and Great Northern roundhouse at Spring. Here eleven miles of side track have already been constructed, and the roundhouse will, when completed, accommodate ten engines. The intention of the company is to make a terminal at this place. Locals on the gulf division will his store and tacked a little tag on it to Houston and from Spring to Mart on which read: "Drop your mite here for the Fort Worth division. All Houston Yesterday afternoon he asked a Tel- head end of trains, and set out at Houston; while the remainder of the train will proceed to Galveston. Later it is expected that some of the "plug" passenger runs will lay over at Spring. It is to one of the committees having charge two switch engines here, as soon as the yards are open, and later, three will be required.

BOILER WAS TOO SMALL

The International and Great Northern Railroad Company is installing a new boiler to be used in the operation of the Fountain Spring House, Waukesha, in this city. Recently when the company large pump at the roundhouse and shops completed its new well from which the supply of water is obtained for the suptiful part of Wisconsin—two and a half and Great Northern yards, the pumping ot 37, block 4, Goldsmith subdivision, hours' ride from Chicago, 45 minutes plant was put in and supplied with a from Milwaukee. The spring waters of boiler, which, at the time was thought Frank Lawrence to Margaret A. Dodd Waukesha are world famous for their would be ample in size for all needs for feet deep and considerable power is required to operate the pumps which have en provided. The boiler capacity was ound to be much too small, and as a result the entire plant is being remodeled and a large boiler put in.

NEW STONE BUILDING

The International and Great Northern E. McKnight to W. R. Francis and I have been accustomed to the use of stone house out at its new yards in this tea and coffee for a very great many city, to be used as a combined sand and years and we were very fond of the cof-oil house. The building is being equipped "Some time ago we received from a room will be provided for storing, drying dear friend in St. Louis a Christmas box and screening sand; another will be de that included a package of Postum. I signed for the storage of oils, and there prepared some without reading directions will also be one for waste, etc. The strucand my husband said: 'O. nonsense, this ture is about forty by sixty feet, and like tastes just like the crust water that was the other improvements which the Interone of the luxuries they allowed to in-

E ST SPANIES THE THE SECRET SECRET STRUCTURE IN THESE PRINCIPLE SAILROAD BRIEFS AND PERSONALS condensative con- due there was be more housed and happt. The Madianovitle branch of the the state of the later as the second of the later as the state of the later as the later as the state of the later as the the following here there to break and Supplement for our W. W. Darte and A. Wentt, employed to north eight moles foug and extends from

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> You will find our Lawn Mowers equal to any in the city and our prices a shade lower. Here are some samples of the good values available.

Mexican Hammocks75c Cot Hammocks, with pillow .. 98c Cot Hammocks, red with pillow\$1.25

Cot Hammocks, red, with Canary Bird Cages55c Horseshoe Nails, lb.15c Mop Sticks, to hold rag or

Hammer Handles 5c

Toothpicks, per dozen 40c

Lawn Mowers, 16-cut\$3.50 High Wheel Lawn Mowers. High Wheel Lawn Mowers, 14-cut\$4.50 2-qt. Ice Cream Freezer...\$1.65 3-qt. Ice Cream Freezer\$1.85 Good Wash Board20c Stone Ice Water Pitcher, 3-qt., spotted black20c Foot Tubs, galvanized40c

Granite Pails, 10-qt.....50

14-qt. Preserving Kettle....65c

THE ARCADE.

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LEE HAGOOD, Prop. *********************************

Little journeys to Northern lake resorts will be more popular this summer than ever. Many have already arranged their summer tours via

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL ==RAILWAY==

and many more are going to do likewise. Booklets that will help you to plan your vacation trip have been issued for those interested, and will be sent on receipt of postage, as follows-

"IN LAKELAND" and "SUMMER HOMES." 6c "LAKES OKOBOJI and SPIRIT LAKE," 40

343 Main Street,

M, F. SMITH, Commercial Agent, Dallas, Texas.



LAST WEEK OF OUR JUNE INVENTORY SALE

PRICES IN

This week will see the final supreme effort to reduce our stock before inventory. We begin invoicing Friday morning, leaving five more days in which to move an immense lot of Merchandise. The price con-This will be exceptional. This will be an opportunity to secure seasonable merchandise at a fraction of its value. Do not overlook it. Our customers are learning that here, as nowhere else, will be found the lowest prices. No matter what is offered elsewhere, equal qualities can always be found here at the same or lower prices.

Seasonable Tub Suits Reduced

Attractive Suits of white linen and mercerized fabrics at special prices. for our Inventory Sale.

Handsome Suits of Linen and Mercerized Madras, trimmed with bands of antique lace, beautifully made and finished in the very latest modes; most attractive garments for mid-summer wear, either here or at the

The rage for white continues, making this one of the most attractive offers we have made this season. These beautiful garments of purest white that we have been selling at \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00; \$17 50 tomorrow

Traveling Suits of linen and heavy cotton; something that will stand lots of hard wear and knocking about, and yet that have that indescribable style which so predominates in all of the Parker-Lowe . \$10.75 garments, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00 and \$20.00 Suits reduced to . . \$10.75 Beautiful Linen Suits in white, blue and pink, handsomely trimmed with medallions of Cluny and Arabian Laces, \$32.50,

Handsome Organdie Dresses, trimmed with Point d'Esprit and bands

Some very attractive China Silk Dresses have just been received.



Attractive Models Bearing the Parker-Lowe Style Feature in Every Line

The choicest productions of our own, and the best Eastern workrooms will be offered here tomorrow at a big saving. This is the time when, with us, half prices and less, govern everything in made-up Millinery. Our buyer will soon start for the Eastern market, and everything must be sacrificed to prepare for the new goods. In buying hats now, you secure the material, ornaments, and workmanship at a fraction of the real value.

Draperies and Curtains Nearly Half Price

Third Floor Department.

Final clearing away of broken lots of Lace Curtains. Where the stock has been reduced to less than four pairs, prices will be just about half.

2 pairs Silk Cord Arabian Curtains, our \$9.50 quality, to close 3 lots of 2 and 5 pairs each, of our fine Arabian Silk Cord Curtains, the \$10.99 qualities; Monday 4 pairs extra quality fine Arabian Curtains, our \$15.00 quality; Monday Our \$3.50 Ruffled Bobbinet, full length, special, Monday 7-ft. Opaque Window Shades and Fixtures, all complete, each 1 gross Brass or White Enameled Curtain Poles with fixtures complete: Monday for Balance of our stock of Curtain Swiss in the handsome colored 10c stripes, our regular 15c quality; Monday, Cotton Lap Robes, full sizes35C

Linen H'dk'fs Underpriced

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Ladies' pure linen, unlaundered Handkerchiefs, in sheer, beautiful qualities, will be offered Monday at a saving. Buying in bulk, unlaunddered and unboxed, we are enabled to save almost half. This saving we offer to you.

Most ladies launder their handkerchiefs before using them, so why not buy the unlaundered goods and get two for the price of one.

Monday we will offer Ladies' All Linen Unlaundered Handkerchiefs, fine sheer linen, daintily initialed and embroidered; if boxed, would cost you 25c; we will give you

Sheer, all linen, daintily embroidered, demi-laundered Handkerchiefs, during this

Fancy Parasols at Half Price

The parasol is the finishing touch that completes the gown for either walking or driving. Nothing so adds to a lady's appearance as a handsome parasol. The proper coloring tones down any irregularity of the features, and imparts a grace and beauty that nothing else will. Tomorrow's prices mean a saving of from one-third to one-half; be early and get the choice of our collection. Beautiful Parasols of lace, chiffon and silk at

a big saving. \$15.00 Parasols reduced \$3.50 and \$4.00 Pares \$3.50 and \$4.00 Parasols reduced

Everything in Children's Parasols reduced for

Hosiery at Saving Prices

Attractive price reduction on a number of lines of Hosiery to reduce stock for inventory. Ladies' lisle finish full seamless gauze Hose, for hot weather wear, reduced from Ladies' out size, fine imported Stockings, with

Misses' lisle thread, ribbed Stockings, double knee, sole and toe; our regular 25c stocking; during this sale, a box of six for only

LACE TRIMMED LINEN ROBES REDUCED

To quickly close out balance of our stock of Colored Linen Robes, we will offer, Monday,

Basement Bargains

Choice pickings for bargain seekers in the basement. All the goods carried on this floor offered at a big saving over regular prices. Special showing in Glassware this week. An opportunity to buy Tumblers, Pitchers, Saucers, etc., at a big saving. Imitation Cut Glass Tumblers, per set.....20c Thin Blown Glass Tumblers and Goblets, Thin Blown Etched Tumblers, per set. 39c Imitation Cut Glass Butter Dish and Imitation Cut Saucers 5c Imitation Cut Glass Pitchers, Butter Dishes Imitation Cut Glass Cake Dish and Cream

Silks & Dress Goods Underpriced

Too many fine Suit Patterns on hand compels us to sacrifice not only the price, but a part of the original investment as well. These beautiful patterns are nearly half silk. The colors are cream, Nile, light blue, rose, reseda, pink, royal, tan, champagne and grays; former price, \$17.50, \$20.00 and \$25.00;

Black Silk Grenadines in beautiful stripes, embroidered dots French knots and small brocaded figures in black and black and Choice of big line of handsome all wool Voiles, in blacks, cardinals, royals, grays, tans, modes, etc.; our leader at 50c; Monday Short lengths of our finest Satin Crepe de Chine, lengths from 1 3-4 to 5 3-4 yards, in all the light evening shades; our regular \$1.00 quality; Monday Our 89c grade of 36-inch Black Taffeta, Monday Our 36-inch China, in pinks, light blues, cardinals, blacks

Seasonable White Goods at a Saving

This has been the biggest white goods season in years, and has resulted in very largely increased business. To keep up the interest well into the summer, we offer in the White Goods Department this week, while they last, some exceptional values. Be early

White Madras Shirtings, 33 inches wide, for house dresses, or men's fine summer shirts; our regular 25c line; Inventory Sale 25c Choice of big line of our handsome Madras and Oxfords, 50c quality: Monday Plain Nainsooks, handsome qualities, 32-inches wide, 25c grade; Inventory Sale Our 36-inch fine light weight Nainsook reduced Monday to Brown Dress Linen, 28 and 30 inches wide; quality used for top coats; Monday, per yard Extra heavy, fine quality brown Dress Linen, 25c and 30c grades 45x36-inch Bleached Pillow Cases, good

Belts and Ribbons Underpriced

To reduce our stock of Belts, we will close balance of our line at almost half.

New and stylish Belts in satin and taffeta, handsomely, Balance of our stock of 25c and 35c Belts; Monday Big line of Fancy Ribbons in the popular neck and sash widths

handsome all silk goods in this season's latest patterns; 20c, 25c and 30c goods; tomorrow

Fine Lace Underpriced

A big saving of fine Venice Bands, Galloons, Garnitures, Appliques, Medallions, etc., at from 1-4 to 1-2 off regular price.

At the Neckwear Counter, Collar and Cuff Sets in hemstitched and lace effects, for quick selling; tomorrow at half price. The 75c qualities, 39c; the 50c

BASEMENT 15c Holly Batiste, per patterns of 10 yards 750

BASEMENT White Corded Lawn. per pattern of ten yards500

38-inch Black Mohair, in the brilliant finish; our 75c

grade: Monday

BASEMENT 15c Satin Striped Mercerized Mad-

ras, all white. 100

BASEMENT 15c Best Percale.

yard 100

BASEMENT Sapolio, 10c size, only 60

Unbleached Sheets, large sizes,

BASEMENT Best Alarm Clock 50c

quality

BASEMENT Talcum Powder, 5c grade 3c BASEMENT

Towels 21/00

BASEMENT Largest sizes Honey comb Towels, 22

x48 50

BASEMENT Cotton Crash Toweling .. 21/20

BASEMENT Linen Table Covers, 69c and490

THURBER SOCIAL NEWS

Town is Preparing to Celebrate the Fourth of July

Glory's" birthday is to be universally celebrated with much pomp and ceremony by the 5,000 inhabitants of this burg. All mployes of the Texas and Pacific Coal y will be tendered a holiday. ber has imbibed the spirit of the city and also enjoys the exciteroting contest. Misses Bessie atillo and Elkin Lightfoot are the con-

nts for aponsor of the recently or-ed Sons of eterans. Ann Gordon has been appointed the guest of Mrs. James Kerr. ponsor for the Confederate Veterans. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kirby of Dallas vill visit next week their daughter, Mrs.

Miss Jessie Bower of Jefferson will Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Willett and three

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One bottle will tell a story of
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Miss Ashcroft of Sulpbur Springs has ANNA HELD DEFENDANT threw him off its back and then stepped A. & M. COLLEGE STEERS children will go to Kansas for a couple of weeks.

dames Phillips and Stilley. THURBER, Texas, June 30 .- "Old the Texas Female Seminary at Weather-

> dames T. R. Hall and W. I. Stump. a visit to relatives at Stephenville. Miss Maggie Terbet was a recent guest of Miss Erwyn Best of Dallas.

> Mrs. Charlie Love went to Stephenville on Tuesday, accompanied by her sister, Miss Bell Brumley of Gustine Miss Alice Evans of Quanah is to be

Mrs. Charlie Mims is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Baugh, of Cuero. Mrs. M. A. Williams was the last hostess of the Ladies' Monday Book Club. Mrs. W. C. Ready will visit her daughthe summer with her sister, Mrs. ters, Mrs. Bird and Marrs, in Stephen-Miss Louise Lightfoot has returned

summer normal at Denton.

ICE CREAM FREEZERS Bargain Day Sale One quart, \$1.25; 2-quart, \$1.50; 3-quart, July 2

MICKLE-BURGHER HWD. CO.

of Edwards. Miss., are guests of Mes- day. She is being sued for the restoration of 1,800 francs (\$260) of Portuguese Mrs. William Bowdry has returned from Tobacco Trust bonds given by Don Caradmirer of her art.

At the time he made the gift Carrera ing a revival series last fall. was enormously rich. As a result of gambling Carrera is now poor and Anna will contest the suit.

ADDITIONAL CITY BRIEFS

from Fort Worth, where she was the On account of the meeting of the Naguest of her cousin. Mrs. Martin Lyden. tional Educational Association at Boston, Miss Elkin Lightfoot is attending the Mass., the Missouri, Kansas and Texas out for the opening chapters. railroad will have special through sleeper from Fort Worth to Boston, leaving Fort Worth on the Katy flyer at 8:39 a. m. June 30, arriving at Boston at 4:55 p. m., general at Hongkong, has written a letter

horse stepping on him. The animal first doors of commerce to the world.

come to reside with her sisters. Mes- Sued by South American for Tobacco Worth Medical Association will be held Miss Frances Kirkendall is home from (Special cable, Copyright, 1903) by W. R. ture hall of the Fort Worth Medical College. Seventh and Rusk streets. The pro- ricultural and Mechanical College, sta-PARIS. June 20.—Anna Held will be gram comprises papers by Drs. J. D. Co- tioned at College Station, was on the Fort vert. Frank Gray and W. E. Chilton, and Worth market Friday with a car of choice Misses Mary Hall and Louis Anderson the defendant in a suit to be heard Mon- discussions by Drs. G. V. Morton, E. D. heavy fed 2 and 3 year-old steers. There discussions by Drs. G. V. Morton, E. D. were nine of the 3-year-olds which aver Capps and R. S. Loving. Fort Worth people are becoming more Co. at \$4.35

"GRAUSTARK"

George McCutcheon's thrilling romance of love and ad- say so, the experiment shows that the venture - "Graustark," will motasses were put in better shape quicker very soon begin in The Tele- than those fed on rice products. gram as a serial story. Look killing out of each steer and the result Mechanical College about the first of Au-

Edwin Wildman, the former vice consul DECLARE THE RUMOR

SHOW SMALL PROFIT

alleges he gave her the bonds for safe-keeping only. Anna Held contends they

Brains and Boodle." which will take place

Cents. making the cost of feeding about rera, a venerable South American, who and more interested in the coming lecture feed one hundred and twenty days and the were a gift from Carrera, who was an Riley assisted Rev. Luther Little dur- Carson \$27 per head, and when they were They originally cost Mr sold Friday they netted him \$50.28, leaving him a profit of from \$3 to \$5 per head The feeding was done in small lots, with five-eight tests. The steers which die steers fed on meal hulls alfalfa, corn and will be published by the Agricultural and

gust, in their regular bulletin.

A MALICIOUS INVENTION One quart, \$1.25; 2-quart, \$1.50; 3-quart, July 2.

\$1.80; 4-quart, \$2.10; 6-quart, \$2.76; 8
\$1.80; 4-quart, \$2.10; 6-quart, \$2.76; 8
Gractured and several teeth knocked out fractured and several teeth

THE WABASH LINE

Has inaugurated through daily train service between St. Louis and Minneapolis and St. Paul, in connection with the Iowa Central R'y and the Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R.

Trains run through solid without change, consisting of Pullman Buffet Palace Sleeping Cars, Free Reclining Chair and Combination Cars. LEAVE ST. LOUIS 2.10 P. M. DAILY.

W. F. CONNER, S. W. P. A., OR C. S. CRANE, G. P. & T. A.,



LOTT TALKS OF NEW RAILROAD

western and Brownville Informs Railroad Commission of Its Status

AUSTIN, Texas, June 20.-Colonel Uriah Lott visited the railroad commis sion today to report the progress and (Special cable. Copyright, 1903, by W. R. status of the St. Louis Southwest and Brownsville railroad. He says that active BERLIN, June 20 .- An attempt to as July 1, and that the entire line from Sin- known today, revealing to all Europe ine ton to Brownsville and a branch from a danger in which the ruler of Russia pleted in one year. The main line will be Czar Paul, who was murdered more than 142 miles long, and the branch fifty-two a century age. An even more startling

prospects of the road and he says that the of Die National today, and is to the effect stock has been sold amply sufficient to that members of the Russian imperial build and equip the enure line.

UNSIGNED NOTE FOUND IN DRESSER AT HIS HOME

Sald to Have Been Last Seen Walking East Along the Texas and Pacific Railroad Tracks-Man Had Been Accused of a Serious Charge

My Dear Wife: Owing to my sickstaring us in the face, I was forced * to leave you, to go out in the world. * * I do not know whether I will get * * well. God help you, and do the best *

The foregoing is a copy of a farewell message said to have been written by wife. The note is understood to have gate is more of a detriment to unionism the difference. been found by Mrs. Leibel in a dresser drawer in her house. Leibel has disappeared. People in Glenwood report that in an easterly direction along the Texas

The hearing in Justice Charles T. Rowand's court a few days ago, in which signing a sworn statement against her father, the girl took the stand and swore GEO. W. ARMSTRONG that she was frightened and confused when she signed the paper, denying in every particular the charges made against her father. Leibel's bond was fixed at

THE STOCK MARKET HAS TIRED FEELING

copy, is unsigned.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- The stock market has grown dull and sluggish as fluc- something to talk about. Sour Lake's tuations grew less following last week's sharp recovery from the prolonged desharp recovery from the p cline. The uncertainty over gold exports, is not decreasing as time passes, either. noon hour arrived, continued his arguanxiety for the crops, especially the corn There is not so much profit in the Sour ment. He assured the court and Judge and cotton crops, the effects upon earn- Lake oil at present as there is in the Bell that when the Rosenbaum Grain ings of railroads of the southwestern Beaumont product; simply because the Company purchased a quantity of grain gram as a serial story. Look = floods, the unstable condition in the iron charge of pipe-lining the product from for export and that when any part of that and steel trade, a reaction in coffee, the the district is 20 cents per barrel, so in grain is not exported, that portion of it asclosures in connection with the United order to be in competition with the Spin- remaining in the elevators or disposed of States Ship Building organization, the dletop article it is necessary to sell the testimony by the president of the Metro-oil that much cheaper at Sour Lake. No. politan Street Railway Company that the there is nothing in the report, so far as been shipped in on an entirely different company had not been earning its divi- I know, that the Standard Oil Company billing. dends and the doubts occasioned by the has obtained control of the Sour Lake Regarding the holding of grain in the uprest in the labor world have served to district or any part of it. It is hard to local elevators for a given length of time,

ODD FELLOWS MEMORIAL take an active hand in the new field."

Day Will Be Observed by Large Crowd at A TROLLEY CAR RECORD Cleburne

Fellows of Cleburne will celebrate tomorrow as memorial and decoration day. A NEW YORK, June 20.—A trolley car hundred visitors are expected from Fort running out of Maywood, N. J. has es- which is now being diverted over this any serious results. The disease was lient to the yards and railroads. Worth and neighboring county lodges. tablished what is believed to be a new route would be routed over a northern brought to that place by a young Veterans, will hold a meeting at the minute and fifteen seconds courthouse Sunday at 4:30, with an espe-

cially prepared program. A much-needed rain fell here last night. Cleburne Board of Trade at last meeting adopted the constitution and by-laws

. Judge J. D. Goldsmith will leave for Marlin Monday, for a week's stay. the marriage of Miss Mabel McMann to reservation in which Henry Barrett

in Cleburne after July 1. Williams, have gone to Waco for the respective grazing permits on the res-Elks' entertainment.

of John R. Hoff of Newark, who was ac-cused of larceny to the extent of \$19,000 about the head by blows from Barrett's the Canevoort National bank, was revolver. called into court here and counsel filed a certificate to the effect that Hoff is now a patient in an asylum. The magistrate dismissed the charge

When Hoff was arrested a week ago it district court today against the Kanwas asserted that several hundred thous- sas City Southern railroad asking \$20 .-

WOMAN NEARLY KILLED pass and he subsequently established his innocence. Trainer of Wild Animals Has a Narrow

CZAR'S LIFE

Promoter of St. Louis South- Report Made Public Yesterday That There Had Been Deliberate Effort to Take Ruler's Lif -Known to Be Weak

perations on the road will commence sassinate the war of Russia was made corner of Hidalgo county will be com- ander of Servis and of his own ancestor, report than that of the attempted assas-colonel Lott is enthusiastic over the sination is corrained in the leading review family look with equanimity upon the

uler's danger. The review says:
"There are riembers of the Russian imperial family who regard the czar's weakiess of character as the most threatening danger to Russia. Some say that the zarina stares in this view. The malconits may deen it patriotic to murder the

mest amazing report received yet. er, s that the ezarina shares in the ss and would view without great gret his assissination. The amiability the czarinas character has long been ope and the report is not ed. Apparently the attempt nown in Eur generally cred n the ezar's m Nicholas himself.

DERBY, Conn., June 20.-Labor unions would be better off without walking deleing to George P. Sullivan, Derby's rate. Any discrimination, even 1 cent 10-to-1 shot, to win. It was the uglic gates and high-salaried officials, accord-

Mr. Sullivan, who is a plumber, was elected by the labor unions and the democrats, who formed an alliance. The settlement of difficulties with employers, he thinks, should be left to local unions.

the last they saw of him he was walking ments between unions and employers is here on a through bill of lading, stop it is in itself recognition of the union.

"In my opinion," he added, "the clause Leibel was accused of attempting crimi-

a warm campaign for the nomination for with the law. The note, of which the foregoing is a congress by the democrats of Tarrant The remainder of the morning session the anaesthetic told her what had hapfields, was in Fort Worth yesterday.

men from the Sour Lake region have 2:30 p. m. repress speculative activity in stocks. The keep a line on the Standard Oil people, Attorney Mayer said the commission de- R. E. Fristee, county health officer, recent pressure to liquidation, however, because they usually work under cover manded, or rather gave, specific author- was called to Alma this morning to

DESPERATE BATTLE BETWEEN CATTLEMEN

HOLBROOK, Ariz., June 20.-News has reached here of a desperate battle be- means. Cards have been received announcing tween cattlemen on the Apache Indian Passie Francis Akers at Moline. Ill., June was killed and Prime Coleman was Mr. and Mrs. Akers will be at home probably fatally wounded. Both are prominent cattlemen. The men be-Mrs. Frank Williams and son, Frank came involved in a dispute over their ervation, which are only issued at certain times in the year and are of con-IS NOW IN AN ASYLUM vers followed, in which Barrett re-The Reason for Dismissing Grand Larceny ceived three wounds in the abdomen NEW YORK. June 20.—When the case utes. Coleman was shot through both from which he died within a few minthighs and was also badly bruised

> FILES A DAMAGE SUIT BEAUMONT, Texas, June 20 .- B. L. O'Neil of Port Arthur, filed suit in the torney (antey. He said: 000 damages for false imprisonment. He was accused of stealing a railroad be the 'victim.'

At the First Christian church, corner from the Texas commission not only aurello, trainer of wild animals, has been Hamlin, who is conducting a very suc- manding it, early killed by a 6-year-old leopard cessful revival, will speak this morning The animal leaned on her back from If a Man Goes to Hell From Fort Worth. vival the interest continues.

Difficult Digestion

It makes life miserable. Its sufferers eat not because they want to, but simply because they must.

They know they are irritable and fretful; out they cannot be otherwise.

ach, an uneasy feeling of puffy fulness, headache, heartburn and what not.

The effectual remedy, proved by permanent cures of thousands of severe cases, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hoop's Pills are the best cathartic.

(Continued from page 1.)

this answer is filed, respectfully show to the court that no injunction should be company will be asked to forfeit its chargranted as against them or their em- ter." C. K. BELL.

McLean. NOT SEEKING LITIGATION

Judge Bell further stated that it is not the desire of the commission to bring the Chicago, Rock Island and Texas Raifroad Company into litigation. . He said th trouble which the commission has expe rienced with railroad companies is to prevent their showing favoritism and that whenever they come to understand that this practice is a violation of the laws of the state of Texas and discontinue such practice, there will be no trouble betwee score. He said the trouble is, the temptation for this practice is too great, and in many instances is more than can be withstood.

"As an example of how discrimination said Judge Bell. "We will supcompany is privileged to grant certain the stewards will at once institute an i favors to those who have an export bust vestigation in today's race, and many crimination against a competitor who in the final furlong, where Wilson, easing would be compelled to pay the higher off Gallant, allowed Mystic Shriner,

Rosenbaum Grain Company is permitted eral racing public will follow it with to ship to Fort Worth on a through bill keen interest. Last winter at New Or "Recent startling revelations," he said of lading and other firms are compelled to leans, it will be remembered, Jockey J. G. Leibel, formerly of Glenwood, to his today, "have shown that a walking dele-

> opinion the recognition clause in agree- no company is permitted to ship grain meeting of 1901-1902. Judge Bell said there is no law to pre-

vent the commission from proceeding in Malakoff Girl Has a Narrow Escape the courts to prevent any discrimination

ON SOUR LAKE FIELD sured the court that the action of the night. After Miss Tidmon retired, she provisions of the law, replied that he at the same time accidentally spilled a losing his speed and vitality is bosh. He tenth round. George W. Armstrong, one of Fort certainly would not attempt to estop the few drops on the pollow. A short is faster and eleverer now than ever be-\$100, and it is understood he was per- Worth's large property owners, who made action of the commission in complying time afterwards her sister found her fore and when he steps into the ring and reports from his quarters say he is work-

deeply interested in the Sour Lake oil cago, who was assisting the firm of Capps thought Miss Tidmon would live, but fields, was in Fort Worth yesterday.

& Cantey, attorneys for the Rosenbaum it is said now she will recover. "It seems to be the thing for men from Grain Company. Mr. Mayer had not South Lake to be interviewed," he said concluded his argument when 12 o'clock to reporter for The Telegram. "Well, arrived, and court was adjourned until

AFTERNOON SESSION

and by devious ways, but I am assured ity to make such a holding. He thought take charge of a new case of smallthat this company has not yet decided to the commission had been misinformed. pox that developed there last night. that the Rosenbaum Grain Company has Alma is a small station on the Houston

that it could not. "Simmering the matter down, the order was known that she had smallpox, from the commission is a demand-a direct order. Simmering the matter further Following the Production of a Play She sland and Texas Railroad Company, and the Rosenbaum Grain Company cannot do business in Texás. That is what it

"It means that our only redress, your honor, is the injunction for which we have asked. The commission has not the Gray Murray com power to issue the order which has been ing the idea of the play is not vicar of

THE CLOSING ARGUMENT The closing argument was made by At-"I want the court to realize that there

is a wrong in perpetration; that unless there is an order from this court we will "We have the documents from the inerstate commerce commission authoriz-

"We positively deny any wrong, and work.

court an investigation of our methods. We want an injunction restraining the ailroad company and the commission and later we will ask to have the orde

of the commission made null and void. It was at this juncture that Judge Bell addressed the court, in defense of his argument that the order of the commission to the railroad company was not in the form of an order, but was a suggestion, They complain of a bad taste in the and offered to furnish affidavit that a suit mouth, a tenderness at the pit of the stom- would not be instituted against the Chicago, Rock Island and Texas Railroad

> The arguments here developed the most teresting feature of the day. "If you don't propose to institute legal proceedings against the railroad company or a violation of the order, what does this clause refer to?" inquired Attorney Mayer, as he advanced toward Judge Bell, holding in one hand and with th index finger of the other pointing to the ast clause of the order, in which it sets forth the advice that the commission wil take the "necessary steps," or words to that effect.

orcing its laws. For each and all of "That," quickly replied Judge Bell, "depoint near Brownsville to the northeast stands of sharing the fate of King Alex- which reasons the defendants, for whom pends somewhat upon the decision of this court. It may mean, sir, that the railroad

> Judge Meek here announced that he 'Attorney for the defendants, the Rail- would take the matter under advisement road Commission of Texas and E. R. and after carefully reviewing the evi ence submitted, would give his decision at a future date, not later, he said, than Tuesday morning

WHOLESALE CHARGE AGAINST JOCKEYS

NEW YORK, June 20.-The racing world at large was interested today in the commission and railroads on that sale crookedness on the part of the steeplechase lockeys now riding on the

It is charged that many of the recent jumping races run on the New York works, I desire to cite this presumed tracks this spring were prearranged. The winner was nominated at a caucus the pose that a grain company has an ele- night before. As a result of today's invator at Fort Worth; that a railroad troductory steeplechase, it is understood ess, or are permitted to ship on a the other fixtures run earlier in the year hrough bill of lading and to stop the The finish of today's introductory steeple train at their elevators at Fort Worth, chase was greeted with hoots and deeload it and send it forward on the same risive jeers. After Gum Honey, the 3-to filling or same rate. As I remember it, 5 favorite, had gone down at the first the through rate is 17 cents, while if the jump the 20,000 spectators began to look hipment were billed to Fort Worth it for a denouement which would prove would be 26 cents. It would be a dis- sequel to the favorite's mishap. It came * I am too sick a man; you know it. * mayor, formerly president of the Centrol business in general. The business in general. The business in general business in gener "I am not saying this has been done- quiries which are likely to be made by that is a question before the court. But the powers that be in connection with the let us see what could be done. If the unsavory smelling race of today, the gen-"It is the power of the commission-it the steeplechase field at the Crescent City

From Death

ing tooth, nearly caused the death of in a serious condition. The fumes of county against O. W. Gillespie and M. B. was occupied by Attorney Mayer of the pened and she at once summoned phy-Harris in the last race, and who is now firm of Mayer, Moran & Mayer of Chi. sicians. For several hours it was not

"GRAUSTARK"

very soon begin in The Tele- in these old bones of mine." out for the opening chapters.

Five Persons Affected With the Dis-

ease Near Alma not taken any undue advantage of and Texas Central five miles south of infected with smallpox, there being "Another thing," said Mr. Mayer, "if five cases in all. Dr. Fristoe stated to land. CLEBURNE. Texas. June 20.—The Odd One Goes Nearly a Mile a Minute in New the order of the commission is main. The Telegram correspondent today that The new plant will most likely be erect. With three packing companies repre-Pat Cieburne camp, United Confederate speed record by traveling one mile in one line, by way of Chicago, where it would lady visitor from Corsicana. Several but it is believed that the building of the entire southwest. The Fort Worth marpersons were exposed to her before it new plant will commence within a few ket has made wonderful progress and

May be Sued (Special cable, copyright, 1963, by W

R. Hearst) LONDON, June 20 .- The usual sequel. of the production of a successful play follows Mrs. Brown Potter's presentation of the drama written by the

promulgated: its orders are discriminat- Gorleston but, he asserts, he submitted ing, and the contract, matter, etc., to which it refers, are such as come under the jurisuiction of the interstate com-"We are not here to ask Judge Bell leston. It is probable Murray may take the matter into the courts, it the charge plagiarism is not sufficient to ing by law in any way they may see fit. hother Mrs. Brown Potter, the former but we are here to ask this court to en-join the Texas railway commission and threatening to sue Mrs. Brown Potter the Chicago, Rock Island and Texas Rail- for damages on the ground that she is road Company from interfering in any producing a play based on incidents in

Mrs. Brown Potter and the vicar of Gorleston scoff at the suggestion of plagiarism and will fight Murray's

THINK IT NEAR AN END

ing our methods. We have documents from the Texas commission not only au-NEW YORK. June 20.—Madame Me- Sixth and Throckmorton streets, R. R. thorizing the stoppage in transit, but de- LOWELL. Mass., June 20.—The great tomorrow seems to hold out very little textile strike which began here three chance for dry weather.

"We have the proportional rates of the months ago, is thought to be nearing the which she was training in one of the at 11 o'clock on "The Model Church" and interstate commerce commission promulend. The leaders of the striking textile toin and persons making out of town Waxahachie, Texas. June 20,workers admit that a letter containing a journeys will have to take their chances. Late vesterday afternoon eight miles "We have the report of the inspection proposal for a conference with a view to The period of drouth began on April 7 southwest of Waxahachte Pete Sparks, above and, before it could be driven off. Who is to Blame?" Services are an bureau to check up the business at the bringing about a settlement has been sent and lasted until June 7. During the last the 15 year old son of B. D. Sparks, and torn and scratched the woman almost nounced for each evening this week and, local elevator up to May 16, a date preto the mill agents. Meetings of every untwenty four days of April there was no
sustained serious injuries while workpatch received here from Tangier. En fatally. Madame Morrelo was finally res although nearly fifty new members have vious to the issuance of the order of the lon will be called before Sunday to take rain whatever. Neither was there during ing with a harvester. He and his Mentschi, the Moorish warrior, has lost action upon the question of returning to the first days of June, reckoning each day brother were cutting grain and he was 9,000 men in a battle fought with the

Monday the Big Day

We quote some prices that we absolutely guarantee to be lower than any in the city of Fort Worth or any city near by. It's simply impossible for these prices to be matched any other place except at

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Our Motto and one price

LADIES' TIES, 25c.

tie that sells for 50 cents:

HOSE, 16 2-3c. 75 dozen Ladies' and Misses' Black Dropstitch and Lace Stripe Hose; all our 25c and 35c values 16 2-3c

HOSE, 8 1-3c. 50 dozen Ladies' and Misses Black Lace Stripe Hose; a regular 15c value; not over six pair to a customer; only 8 1-3c

RIBBONS, 7c. 25 pieces soft wash Taffeta Ribbon in all colors; a regular 12 1-2e Ribbon;

CORSETS, 29c.

One lot Ladies' All Silk One lot Ladies' White Sum-Ties, in solid colors and a mer Corsets; a medium length, regular 50c Corset,

> BELTS, 19c. One lot Ladies' Belts; all sizes and styles; all the

latest styles; a beauty, only19c LADIES' GLOVES, 48c. One lot Ladies' Lace Gloves, with long and short sleeves; black and white; a 75c

SANDALS, 95c. We still have a few pairs Ladies' one-strap vici, medium heel; a shoe that we guarantee to be all leather and well worth \$1.50;

COMMON SENSE

OXFORDS, \$1.25. 50 pair Ladies' Vici Common Sense Toe Oxfords. with low heel; a shoe for solid comfort; all our \$1.75 and \$2.00 values, for

Monday\$1.25 From 9:30 a. m. to 2. p. m., we place on sale again 35 pieces Lawn worth 10c yard: 10 yards to a customer;

SANDALS, \$1.75.

100 pair Ladies' Vici Sandals, all sizes; a regular \$2.50 value; choice of the lot, only\$11.75

REMNANTS.

Our Remnants are something that everybody should

SILER ON COMING **CORBETT-JEFF FIGHT**

If Bob Fitzsimmons' opinion as to the result of the coming championship battle ilar conspiracy of jockeys which pirated between Jeffries and Corbett counts for prophetic talk he set up a howl loud anything then Corbett is already a beat- enough to be heard from coast to coast. Mayor Sullivan also said that in his is the duty of the commission to see that Jockey Club meeting during the winter en man, says George Siler in the Chicago He dwelt strongly on the fact he stood Tribune. Fitz arrived in Chicago early Jeff off for nearly twenty-three rounds in the week en route to California, where in their fight at Coney Island, when he not worth struggling for, as when union wages and union hours are granted that substitute other grain for it."

NEARLY CHLOROFORMED upon his arrival he will assist Billy Dewas not laney in preparing the champion for his present. upon his arrival he will assist Billy De- was not in as good condition as he is at oming encounter. The old man of the "I have been in constant training over ing his mother by administering poison weight, was loud in his praises of Jef- ever, have developed a knockout punch, district court here, and will probably be

cuts loose at Corbett there will be only ing like a Trojan one man in the fight, and that man will

man in the world, barring Jeff. I'll ad- McCarey of the Los Angeles Athletic club weight class, and if I cannot, the winner and Harry Corbett fixed up the deat. can get some of my money. I intend to made the facts public at the time the

When Corbett heard of Fitzsimme

rena, looking like a full fledged heavy- a year," he said, "am stronger now than to her several years ago, is on in the fries and put himself on record by stating and, furthermore, know how to deliver completed late tonight. It is alleged that nal assault upon his daughter Laura, will be recalled by readers of The Telegram.

Many of Leibel's neighbors testified against him in the justice's court. After

MALAKOFF. Texas. June 20.—A fries and put himself on record by stating and, furthermore, know how to deliver the walking delegate and for the purpose that they might believe is being practiced. The parties interested, he said, choloroform bottle from which she exchampion out within ten rounds. The property of the walking delegate and for the purpose that they might believe is being practiced. The parties interested, he said, choloroform bottle from which she exchampion out within ten rounds. The property of the walking delegate and for the purpose of keeping the said and sparring partner would lay the completed late tonight. It is alleged that they might believe is being practiced. The parties interested, he said, choloroform bottle from which she exchampion out within ten rounds. The property of the walking delegate and for the purpose of keeping the walking delegate and for the purpose of the walking delegate and for the w Judge Meek, at the conclusion of Judge Miss Mary Tidmon, an employe of the delay the finish above the limit of the formance. I have this confidence in my-Bell's remarks, in which the latter as- local telephone company here, last round I mentioned, and I would not be self: I will bet Fitzsimmons or any one ommission would be according to the used a few drops of the liquid and fight. All this talk of Jeff drinking and my feet and fighting at the end of the \$1.80; 4-quart, \$2.70; 6-quart, \$2.70;

THE FIRST KNOCK The first knock to the big fight came Speaking of himself Fitz said: "I am early in the week from Los Angeles, Jefstill in the ring and am open to fight any fries' home, and the sponsor is Manager mit I am bigger than ever, but can train McCarey says the fight is to be a fake down to be eligible to the light heavy- and that he was present when Jeffries George McCutcheon's thrill- of the Jack Root-George Gardner fight McCarey would have made a hit had he challenge the victor of that contest, and were arranged instead of waiting several venture - "Graustark," will if he accepts I will show the pugilistic weeks. He says he will make a full world that there is still a good fight left statement shortly. Why not divulge immediately and have it over with?

S. & S. CO., LOOKS UP LAND TITLES HERE

From information obtained vesterday mission men and cattle speculators, and police net set for him after the alarm from reliable sources it is almost certain is the first of a movement of foreign was given. His whereabouts are now that Sulzberger & Schwarzchild have de- packing plants to this market. The ac- unknown. Following a court decree eided to build a packing plant in Fort tivity and heavy movement of cattle to giving Mrs. Jongers', who is new on the Worth and have gone so far as deciding on this market have been far more than the ocean on a honey moen trip with her anyone; that it would not if it could, and Ennis and two families there are now the location and employing a local ab- local packing companies expected in the artist husband, absolute control of the

tained it will work a great hardship to all the victims of the disease had it ed just north of Armour & Co.'s plant, as sented on the Fort Worth market, and a yer attempted to serve his newly mar-NEW YORK. June 20.—A trolley car Texas. It will mean that the grain in a mild form and he did not expect this is the only available ground conven-Only meager details could be obtained, surrounding state and territories, but the stepping on the plank of the French

> This step of the Sulzberger & Schwarz- made by Kansas City and St. Jospeh as a child company is predicted by old com- new market.

mantities, have been answered so well temperature since yesterday morning that there may be prayers in the New have been slight, York churches tomorrow for the rain to

the 7th and 28th-there was a solitary one-hundredth and on three others-May 4. 20 and 28-the amounts officially reported were .1, .09 and .09, respectively. Or only five days in fifty-one, therefore, was there enough rain to be detected by rain gauges. In that period the total mount received was .33 inches, whereas illy six inches was due at this time of year. Twelve one-hundredths of an inch per day is about a fair average.

shows even a better record than those

The change came late on the night of New York Clergymen Whose Saturday. June 6. Inasmuch as the first tendance of teachers from different misty precipitation occurred after 8 p. m., parts of the county are expected. Petitions Ascended to Re- the record of superabundance begins with June 7. From then until Friday, June 19. lieve the Drouth, Are More thirteen days, there has been only one tertain the teachers with a gustcal when the government forecaster did not Than Answered by Down- report rainfall. Normally there should have fallen about one and a half inches in that interval. As a matter of fact, there has been more than three and a half. Unsettled weather continues in the central and eastern states. Showers have oc-NEW YORK, June 29. The prayers of curred in nearly all states between the Sishop Potter and the other New York Mississippi valley and the Atlantic coast, construction of the road. Every en TSY ergymen who wished rain in large With few exceptions the changes in the is being used to rush the work.

Thrown in Front of Harvester's Sickle

thrown from his horse and fell in front of the sickle of the machine. One leg was cut almost entirely off before the machine could be stopped and he was dragged nearly one hundred yards on the ground. He received several painful bruises about the body. Physicians amputated the injured leg and while the injury is very serious no fatal results are expected.

BEAUMONT MURDER CASE

Young Man on Trial Charged With Killing His Mother

BEAUMONT, Texas, June 20 .- The trial of Leo Bonderaux, charged with murder-

ICE CREAM FREEZERS Bargain Day Sale One quart, \$1.25; 2-quart, \$1.50; 3-quart,

Sale, June 22, 23, 24, MICKLE-BURGHER HWD. CQ.

KIDNAPS CHILD

NEW YORK, June 20.-Lawyer Alexander Young of this city, former company attorney of the Hudson Comany of new Jersey, who has been fighting in the courts for more than a year with his divorced wife, now Mrs. Alphonse Jongers, niece of the late Ward McAnster, for the custody of his ittle daughter, Louise, four years old, cidnaped the child in a sensational nanner today from "The Elms" Greenwich, Conn. By furious driving and by quick connection on trolleys stract firm to investigate the title of the short length of time the market has been child, the little one has been with her maternal stepgrandmother. Mrs. F. Mc-Alister. On Thursday last the lawonly draw live stock from Texas and the corpus for the child just as she was liner Loloria. She contemptously

threw ...e writ aside and sailed. BIG MORTGAGE FILED The New York Stock Exchange Bullding

Is Covered NEW YORK, June 20 .- A mortgage has been filed from the New York Stock Exchange Building Company to the Bowery Savings Bank for \$400,000, and covers all the property owned by the stock exchange, including its new building in Broad street.

ELLIS COUNTY NORMAL WAXAHACHIE, Texas, June 20.-The Ellis county normal will open in Waxahachie next Tuesday and a large atnormal executive committee met this morning and arranged plans to enconcert on the evening of June 10.

WORK WILL BE RUSHED BEAUMONT, Texas, June 20 .- The last piece of land necessary to complete the line between this city and Sour Lake was secured last night and there is nothing to prevent the rapid

as terminating at 8 p. m. On two days- riding a horse and driving. He was rebels at Amniedenna.

These Specials For Tomorrow's Sale



We will do our utmost to serve you promptly tomorrow from 8 o'clock in the morning to 6 in the evening. You shall have extraordinary bargains, just as we have described and priced them, and we feel confident that nowhere in this section will you be able to buy such worthy goods for so little money. The Ready-to-Wear Department offers very rare values. Every Dress and Walking Suit is lowered a third and more. Wonderful sacrifices in Shirt Waists and Skirts, Wash Suits, Silk and Etamine Costumes and Skirts at profitless prices. Every department lends a hand in this sale. Note the prices for Monday special sale.

LADIES SHIRT WAISTS 50 CENTS

YOU don't very often have the opportunity to buy at this season of the year desirable Shirt Waists at half value. Monday we spread a table with 100 Waists; plain white, also colored Madras, Oxford and Lawn Waists; not a single one sold under a dollar;

Bargains Taken at Random From all Over the Store

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Gauze Cotton Wests; pink, blue, white; taped; regular 15c quality.

121 Ladies' White Embroidered Swiss Handkerchiefs; regular 15c and 20c

White Corded Habutai Wash Silk, 36 White Corded Habutai Wash Silk, 36 inches wide, \$1.00 value; special, 59c. Crepe de Chine, all leading colors, 24 85c Crepe de Chine, all leading colors, 24 inch pure silk, \$1.00 value; sale, 85c. 196 Ladies' Pure Lisle Vests, silk taped and crocked neck; regular 35c value

A yard for machine made Torchon Lace, 36 8c and 10c qualities.

Ladies' and Children's Sun Bonnets: 196 Ladies' and Children's Sun Bonnets; regular 25c quality, chambray and gingham white and colored.

A yard for the 15c Pique; pretty spots 10c A yard for the 15c Pique; pretty spot and small figures, fast wash colors.

IC bric, three tucks; regular value is 25c.

Children's Short Underskirts, of com-

Children's Fine Nainsook Dresses,

Half Price

The Linen Robes trimmed with hand-made antique lace; Monday, just half former price.

LADIES SHIRT WAISTS 75 CENTS

YOU Must not fail to inspect this table of Waists. We say \$1.50 values for 75c, and expect you to call and see the lot and that it's a fact. White Lawn and Madras, Colored Lawn and Oxford Waists; former price was \$1.50; hardly two alike, and a little mussed

Sacrifice Infants and Childrens White Dresses

Children's Cambric Dresses, 296 Children's Cambric Dresses, plain and trimmed yoke, worth 45c.

Infants' Long Nainsook 396 Dresses, trimmed in embroidery insertion; also long Skirt, same

59c Children's White Lawn Dresses; em-broidery and lace trimmed; very Children's White Lawn Dresses; emdainty; 75c values.

Children's Short Dresses, of nainsook: 136 Hubbard style; embroidery and lace trimmed; the \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. Infants' Long Nainsook Dresses, made in several different styles.

embroidery and lace trimmed former \$1 50 A lot of Children's Fine Nainsook Dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed; several styles, \$2.25 values.

COBWEB LINENS

Those very sheer and pretty Silk and Linen Fabrics, with open stripes, Roman colors, embroidered spots, printed, floral and pompadour designs; regular prices were, per yard, \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.29; now just HALF PRICE.

LADIES SHIRT WAISTS \$2.45

YOU may want a more elegant Waist than the former mentioned prices. Here they are; very fine and swell Waists of lawn and batiste in white, also white Oxford and Madras Waists. Thi table contains about 200, all new,, worth from \$3.00 to \$4.50; many styles; it will pay you to see these bargains \$2.45

Black Silk at Cut Prices

For the \$1.25 Black Peau de Crape and Peau de Sole, 27 inches wide; a rare bargain.

For the 75c Black Peau de Soie and Satin Duchess, 59c 20 inches wide.

For the Black 36-inch Molre; also the 27-inch Peau de Cygne, \$1.00 values.

15 For the Black Peau de Soie, 36-inch; also for the 24-inch. Elegant

756 For a Black Pure Silk Taffeta that will wear; 24 inches wide; \$1.00 quality. For a Black Pure Silk Taffeta that will \$1 10 For the Imported Swiss; also the Cutter Silk, 24 inches wide, \$1.50

FEATHER STITCHED BRAID

White, pink, blue, white and black, six yards to the Same shades as above, six yards to the piece; finer; Still finer grades, all colors and fast washable;

TAILOR-MADE SUITS \$5.00

YOU never saw near such values as this lot contains. Ladies' full man-tailored Norfolk, Eton and Coat Suits; all made of pure wool fabrics, such as Cheviot, Venetian, Ladies' Cloth, Serge and Suiting Coats silk lined, skirts made late style; actual values \$10.00

Mens Furnishing Goods Cut

Per dozen, Men's 15c S100 Per dozen, Men's 15c black, brown and tan Hose; regular made.

A new lot of Men's Negligee Shirts; select patterns in madras, worth \$1.25.

Men's Washable Mercerized Ties; 20C pretty as silk, 35c values.

Monday only, our Men's Fancy Half Monday only, our Men's Fancy Half Hose, 49c grades; all at one price,

Men's Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers; open and gauzy, each, 50c.

Extraordinary Glove Values

For a regular 35c Silk Glove; white and black; only this for

A good quality Silk and Lisle Mixed Glove; all sizes; white, tans, black and white; two clasps; durable fabric.

69c Regular 75c and 98c values, in gray, white, black, modes; two pearl dome clasps; fine silk, all sizes. \$1 00 A pair for the \$1.50 Silk Gloves; all shades and sizes;

WASH SUITS REDUCED

YOU will be pleased when you come and learn the new reduced prices on Etamine Voile, Linen and Silk Shirt Waist Suits. You will also be induced to buy Wash Skirts, such as linens, pique and covert; price from 98c to \$3.49, and finer from \$5.00 to \$12.50. You must come to learn facts about these values.

Wash Goods Values

A yard for the fine Mercerized Lattice Stripe Pompadour Lawns, 25c values; also Embroidered Swiss at same price.

A yard for handsome Madras Shirtings and boys' waist-25c ings; imported cloth. 150 A yard for the pretty Mercerized Stripe and Floral Lawns,

White Etamine, Voile and Crepes Reduced

A yard for the White Voile, Crape and Etamine, 44 inches wide; former price, 98c. A yard for the \$1.25 White Crape Voile and Etamine, 45 inches wide; most stylish fabric. A yard for the White Voile, Crape and Basket Weave Skirtings, 45 to 50 inches wide; \$1.50 values.

59c A yard for the White Washable Mohairs, 40 inches wide: for suits

A yard for the White and Cream Brilliantine, 136 45 inches wide; the latest skirting.

A yard for the Brilliantine Skirting, \$1.25 A yard for the Brilliantine Skirting, \$1.2 values; in white; also gray and navy.

FINE TISSUES, YARD, 18 CENTS

YOU have paid 35c, our price was 25c, for these elegant Imported Tissues, mainly stripes, mercerized, and made to look as pretty as silk; very gauzy and light, 32 inches wide; plenty of pinks and blues; also linen color, green and yellow. Every color is fast and will stand washing; extra special yard18c

Real Torchon Lace

PER CENT discount on the real handmade Torchon Lace. The ladies of Fort Worth know we handle a most perfect line of these Real Laces, and will not be slow to take advantage of this special Monday offer of 20 per cent discount; Monday

Crowd-Bringing Prices on Linens Monday

A yard for the 10c Union Linen Crash; limit 10 yards to customer. Each for 35c Satin Damask Knotted Fringe Towels; plain and drawn-work border.

Each for extra size Turkish Tow-196 els; also pure linen Huck; all 35c values.

Each for Union Linen Huck Towels, 10c value; limit of one dozen

Yard for 72-inch Bleached and Unbleached Table Damask, 75c value; Monday only.

Yard for 66-inch Bleached Linen 376 Yard for 66-inch Bleached Linen Damask, 50c value; a bargain 62c A dozen for pure linen book-fold Damask Napkins, bleached.

A dozen for pure linen book-fold Soc Napkins, unbleached; a rare

\$1 35 Dozen for Bleached Satin Damask Napkins; pure linen.

AGAIN FOULARDS AND TAFFETAS 50c

YOU will not have another silk chance this season like this. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Foulards, also Taffeta Shirt Waist Silks, also a

few Black Figured Silks; none sold under a dollar a yard; to close out this lot we will sell them Monday, choice, yard, 50c. Be on hand early-last chance.

Pillows

We have a few Floor and Couch Pillows; pretty designs. Monday we shall sell them at

HALF PRICE.

Underpriced Rare and Rich White Goods Monday

A yard for White India IC Linen, full 42 inches wide,

A yard for the 12 1-2c Persian Lawn 32 inches wide. A yard for the 18c White 1026 Dimity, checks and

131 A yard for the 18c and White Persian Lawns, 32

A yard for White Or-196 gandies, 45 inches wide; the 25c grade.

35. A yard for fine 49c White Jul Persian Lawn; a bargain.

39c A yard for White Paris Muslins, 48 inches wide;

A yard for 65c White 490 A yard for 65c White French Organdies, 72

A yard for 98c White UJU French Organdies, 72-in.

A yard for the \$1.25 extra 950 A yard for the \$1.25 sheer Paris Muslins.

A yard for 65c French Nainsook, 48 inches wide. A yard for the 48-inch White Wash Chiffon, 65c

in large designs

PRETTY ENGLISH GRENADINES 38c YOU may not know this fabric by the name. Call and see the line. They are cotton, highly mercerized and look like silk; comes in

solid black, black and white, white and black, and high colored stripes; shades are fast and will not grow rusty. The regular

price has been 49c to 65c; choice of the lot now but...... 38c

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ON YOUR OLD

CITY IN BRIEF

Nash Hardware Company. Mrs. George Bishop departed for Rhome this morning. Phone 86, livery and carriages.

J. P. Lyon left town yesterday morning for Moneral Wells. V. Greene, expert plano tuner, 108 E. 2d. W. T. Rogers leaves this morning for

J. W. Adams & Co., Ice, Feed, Fuel and Produce, 400 W. Weatherford. Phone 530.

city yesterday. Acknowledgment records and notarial seals for sale by Texas Printing Com-

any, corner Ninth and Rusk, Miss Mary Boyd left for Mineral Wells the city. vesterday morning. Curran's Hand Laundry. 618 Burnett street. Phone 1741, 4 rings.

John Denny of Bedford spent Friday in the city. Thomas Banner and family of Fort morning for Justin. Worth are visiting Mr. Banner's mother J. H. Allen of Smithfield was in

city vesterday. John Stephens of Birdville spent yes-

terday in the city. Harry Southern who has been visit-

wise of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Sold by evening.

Lewis Burson of Crowley was in the

C. Rogers of Bedford spent Saturday in John Scribner of Grapevine was in Fort Worth yesterday on business.

city Friday.

city yesterday Will Sansbery of Birdville was in the R. F. Whitlock of Rhome was in town yesterday. Miss F. Tucker returned home yester-

> T. K. Smith of Kansas City is a visitor in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Quillian departed man. She departs this week. esterday morning on an extended trip to Georgia and Alabama.

Mrs. R Smith's son and daughter of terday morning for Monett, Mo. He is Arkansas are her guests. H. P. Harper has returned to Galves-

B. H. Wallis and daughter, Miss Gus- visiting friends here, has gone to Alsie, have returned from Marlin Wells, The soloists at the Broadway Presbyteran church tomorrow will be Miss tertain relatives this week.

James Hukey of Smithfield was in the ing in Dallas returned home yester- visiting relatives in the city has re- John H. Sherard, a prominent mer- turned to her home in Wise county. Chant and planter of Memphis. Tenn., town for a few days. from a fence Friday.

Mrs. H. A. Knox, who has been visiting her son, W. R. Knox, has returned ing her son, J. H. Caulson, 408 West Miss Hessie Knox departed for a vis-

Rev. T. W. Kidwell departed yesterday 538 Pennsylvania avenue, this city, departed yesterday for a two weeks given at the city hall next Friday street to the new building at 1010 Main meeting at Celeste, Hunt county, Texas. night. Several hundred children, it is street. Mrs. F. Swor is visiting Mrs. Frank production, Southern of 515 Hemphill.

> had a good time. Mrs. George Felmlee of this city will Jim C. Jeffries who was in the city

a cousin to the great prize fighter. B. C. Graves, who has been in the city on business, departed yesterday for Professor J. E. Rainer, who has been

bany, Texas. R. H. Griffin and family will en-

Miss Gladys Bishop who has been street.

Little Mina Largent was seriously and family are visiting his niece, Mrs. though not dangerously hurt in a fall Dr. Tom Childress at 101 North Hous- day nights. Lake Eric Auditorium. Round Mrs. Caulson of Sterling City is visit-

Belknap street. The Ladies' Home Mission Society of stairs to climb. John McCallahan of Justin was in the it with her relatives in Holland, Texas. the Missouri avenue church have pro-Elder T. W. Phillips who resides at of St. Louis to prepare a carnival to be from their present location at 1414 Main

> Mrs. Frank Weaver has issued invi-The Broadway Baptist church gave a tations for a garden party from 5 to 8 Files. very enjoyable picnic in Swayne's pas- o'clock, June 25. Don Cole has accepted a position

dred guests and despite the rain they with the Frisco road and will make Fort Worth his home in the future. spend a month with relatives at Sher- few friends at luncheon Thursday last. Mrs. Frank Weaver entertained a A. A. Alexander will leave for New on business last week, departed yes. York July 15, where he will spend the

Howard Messer departs today to superintend the alterations and additions to the Palodura ranch house of Mrs. Cornelia Adair.

The new telephone exchange is now in course of construction at Throckmorton and Eleventh streets for the Fort Worth Telephone Company.

The H. W. Williams Drug Co. is mov-Ted Edrington, who will sing the of- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Russell and chil- street, which has just been completed. W. P. Moore, late of Fort Worth, is building a fine home at Ardmore, I. T. H. G. Berry returned Friday from his chronic cases of Constipation, Rheuma their new home at 909 Weatherford farm at Avondale and reports the crop tism, Catarrh and diseases of the blood. prospects are exceptionally good.

Dancing Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-

trip 25 cents. Greer has the best line of frames and mouldings in the city; also makes the best photos. Studio, 509 Main street. No Paul's Place, the popular downtown sa-

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding fles. Your druggist will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure

1697 is the Number of Thos. Witten's undertaking parlors at 1108 Main street. Open day and night.

you. 50 cents.

COUNTESS DE CHINCHON

Vice Queen of Peru, Dying of Fever Was cured with the bark of a genus of trees found exclusively on the Andes mountains, and in gratitude the queen gave it her illustrious name, and today it is known in all the markets of the world as Cinchona Bark. Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound has carried the name of ing into its new warehouse on Front its creator into millions of homes, and from every part of the civilized world letters come to him daily, telling of the almost miraculous cures it has effected in 30 days' treatment 25c. All druggists.

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city yesterday.

day morning from Denver, where she had ture Friday. There were three hunbeen visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Carmack of 744 East Cisco, Texas. Front street are visiting in Lancaster.

JEW.: THINGS: STRANGE & CURIOUS.

TREE DESECRATES A TOMB.

feeling, in 1782, that his days were numbered, left word that this inscription be cut shall never again be opened nor disturbed."
Three heavy blocks of stone, clamped with

fron, mark the grave. Marble carved to look like overhanging drapery covers the top stone, among the folds of which drapery

In a long-since-closed cemetery in Hanover.
Germany, one may see a curious prank played by nature.
One Johannes Ruhling, the last of his line.

Water basin at the grave's foot, dropped the embryo of a birch tree among the regged gray stones guarding the dead Ruhlings.
The seed sprouted and grew, pushing its way up to the light from under the oppress'on of its mighty burden. Slowly and sure y it burst the stones asunder and snapped the fron bars, in steady defiance of the command on the marble drapery. Today, six so re or more years later, the birch is a state's tree, and its roots have opened and bent and reut the tomb out of all symmetry. Little did old Johannes Rubling believe that his comone reads the curt command.

Not long afterward some bird, maybap, by the result of a bird's carelessness at breakfast.



ELECTRICITY AND WINE

Italian wine merchants have reason to congratulate themselves on the introduction of lishment in Algeria, where the Arab labor the electrical process for the aging of wines in the wine-producing provinces of Italy.

The process is said to render possible extraordinary modifications in the bouquet and body of the vintage, and the suggestion has been made that it might be employed with advantage also in the correction of faults frequently apparent in California wines arising from the subparent of the soil or which

in the wine-producing industry. In an estabwas encertain and unsatisfactory, a gen-erating plant has been erected for doing the

The current from the dynamo-is utilized for lighting purposes and for the operation of seven electric motors ranging from 2 to 10 effective horsepower. One motor drives a one-ton crane, which lifts boxes of grapes from the ground floor to the besting room, frequently apparent in Cantornia wines arising from the richness of the soil on which
the grapes have grown.

But the tempering of wine is only one of
many uses to which electricity is now put

moving in the tuns

ICE CAVE OF BESANCON.



caves in which ice is found in the middle of summer. In some of them the ice lasts civity, made an attempt to discover the seconly until August or September, and is recret of the ice formation. He had all the ice newed during the winter, but in other caves ice is found all the year round. One of the most celebrated and remarkable of ice caves it situated near Besancon, in France, in a hill about 500 feet high. The roof of the cave is 80 feet high, and the floor is strewn with great ice stangmites of such fantastic forms that they are frequently beight. The amount of ice in ice caves is

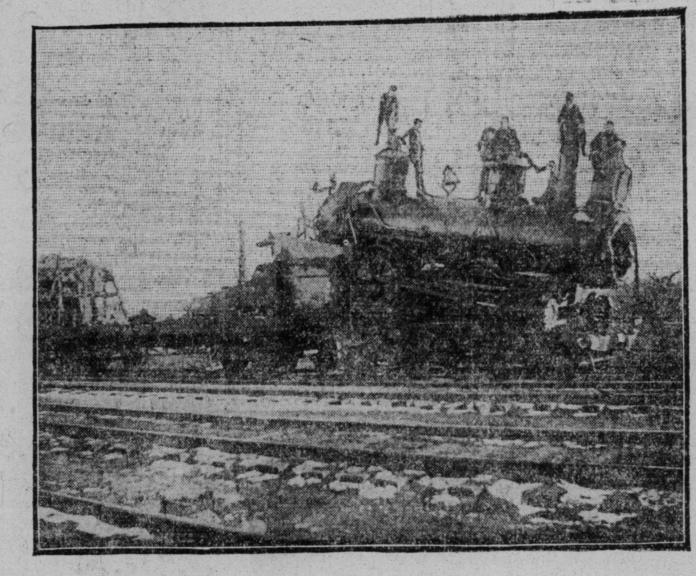
In several parts of the world there are | and in 1727 the Duc de Levi, who was in command of an army encamped in the vifantastic forms that they are frequently height. The amount of ice in ice caves is found to vary from year to year, in accordance with fluctuations in the climate outside.

CAUGHT CROSSING BY THE CAMERA.



Miss M. E. Shackford. of Troy, N. Y., writes: "In a recent issue of your paper I saw a picture which the article accompanying it said was considered by many photographers and others to be a very remarkable example of the quickness of the camera ir catching a moving object. The picture I send, I think, is still more wonderful, inasmuch as the camera, as will be seen, actually

COLLISION. RAILROAD



This is a photograph of a railroad collision. The force of the blow caused the tank which occurred at Danbury, Ct., some time portion of the tender to completely telego. It was a "head-on" collision. The scope the adjoining box car, at the same demolished locomotive is known, as the "rard switcher." and was violently struck by a huge freight engine.

Two-Legged Cat.
Hooker is a gray cat, the property of a

with only two legs seven years ago. His hind legs are perfectly natural in develop-ment, but he is without the least vestige

of forelegs. There is no unnatural formation or growth in place of the missing members, and the handsome gray fur grows as thickly

time hoisting the locomotive wholly upon the trucks of the tender as if by the aid of a derrick. Although this portion of the Neither was successful. replace Hooker first, although after he grew up to cathood she paid no special attention

over the shoulders to which the fonelegs should be attached as upon other parts of



of a perfectly formed cat. He does not seem to lament his lack of legs, but contentedly uses the two that he has. Like a philosopher,

of his fellows and a terror to stray dogs. He has been taught to do many odd things and his accomplishments are the wonder of visitors to the home of this wonderful cat.

Two Armenians.

opened in Marseilles, and the proprietor, who claimed to be an Armenian and who gates from the leading universities and wore the Armenian costume, attracted much tention on account of the extraordinar tories which he told of his travels and adventures in distant countries. French he spoke well, and he gave his neighbors to inderstand that he knew several other languages, including, of course, Armenian.

These beautiful "flowers," preserved in bottle, are sea lilles. Great areas of the

was recently arrested in Marseliles on some ocean bottom, at great depths, are fairly grave charge, and, as he could not speak a word of French, the proprletor of the bazaar was requested to act as interpreter. carpeted with them. But they are not really Very unwillingly he complled with this request, and for the excellent reason that. n spite of all his pretensions, he really did not understand a word of Armenian. In the courtroom, however, a happy inspiration came to him. With a solemn face he listened attentively to the prisoner as he told his story in Armenian and explained clearly how impossible it was that he could have immitted the crime with which he was charged, and then turned to the judge and sold in delegul tone:

"The prisoner has confessed everytning and only asks that Your Honor will deal entently with him." The judge thereupon thanked the wily in-

terpreter for his services and the next mement imposed a heavy sentence on the unfortunate prisoner.

Pope And Cigars.

Pope Leo XIII. does not smoke; neverthe

less he enjoys the odor of a good Havana cigar, and frequently he asks one of his attendants to smoke one in his chamber. "On Hollness sits comfortably in his armchair and a benign smile is on his face as be watches the blue smoke ascend into the air." The Pope takes sometimes a pinch of snuff from a large wooden box, in which there is always a goodly supply, and by deftly using a red silk handkerchief he prevents the when Hooker was a kitten his mother instinctively cared for him as though aware of his misfortune and comparative helplessslightest stain from appearing on his garments. However, even if a stain were to Chamberiain Centra, one of whose duties is If her little family were taken from the to see that His Holiness' raiment shall be basket and placed on the floor she would immaculate whenever he appears in public. to see that His Holiness' raiment shall be

well there is no plant life at all, but only the interminable desert of the sea floor, over which browse monstrous carnivorous fishes and strange crabs of brilliant scarlet and

flowers; they are animals. Where they

A Notable Congress.

The fourteenth International Congress

of Medicine will be held in Madrid, from

the Spanish provinces and thirty-two in for-

eign countries. Up to the present four thou-

sand Spanish physicians and fifteen hundred

foreign ones have announced their intention

of attending the congress, and it is believed

that the total number of those present will exceed 6,000. Among them will be dele-

medical societies in all civilized countries.

Ocean Lilies.

These beautiful "flowers," preserved in

WORLD'S LARGEST FEAST

What is considered the largest feast dish probably in the world will shortly be on exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History. It was formerly used by the Kwakuiti tribe of Indians, of British Columbia and Vancouver Is and. These Indians from remote times have occupied isolated twelve feet long by three in width. It was territory and have a most entirely kept used by a big chief in one of their leading

uable information in regard to these people.

The huge dish here pictured is nearly

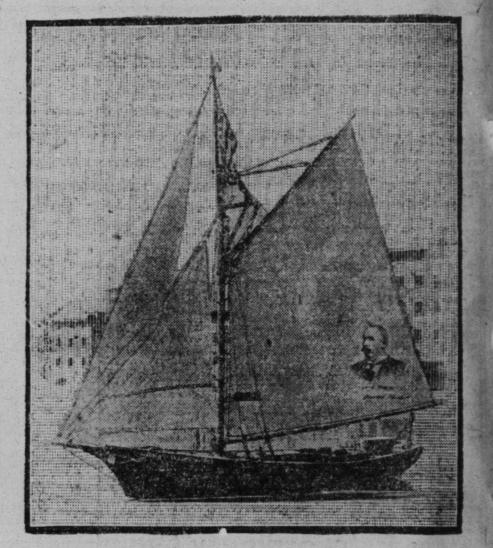


BIG JOURNEY IN A SMALL BOAT.

of making longer voyages in a small boat than any other sallor in the world. He has just returned from a trip in which he traveled several thousand miles over the inland waters of the United States. The route he took was, indeed, interesting. He sailed around Cape Cod and through Long Island Sound, and then down the Jersey coast as far as Atlantic City and Cape May. Then he went to New York and up the Hudson to the Eric Canal, and through to Buffalo. He kept on through the lake to Detroit, and then to Chicago. He was in Chicago the latter part of August, and after a stay of about. two weeks went down through the old Illinois and Michigan Canal to the Illinois River and to the Mississippi. He kept on the latter river to Columbus, reaching there in November. From Columbus he went by rall to Mobile. Ala., and thence through the Gulf of Mexico to St. Joseph Bay, Pensacola, Tampa and Key West. From Key West he started for Miami, but in the Biscayne Bay | of one hand in an accident.

Capt. Howard Blackburn has the record | he went ashore, and later decided to sell be resident of Gloucester, gave him a rowboat, which he named the Laura R. Strong, after Mrs. Strong. In this he rowed up the creeks, carals and the Indian River as far as Titu ville, where he hauled across to Sale Late on the St. Johns River, and from there went to Jacksonville, where he sold the row hoat and took a Clyde steamer for New

> the same in which he left Gloucester, a few years ago, crossing the Atlantic Oc and returning safely. He considers the inland trip recently completed far more dif-ficult and almost as dangerous. The boat which he used is a little craft which is less than 20 feet in length. Mr. Blackburn is known as the "fingerless navigator," as a number of years ago he lost all of the flagers



Alligator's Smile.

This is the only photo ever taken of an alligator's smile. Hippopotamuses frequent-



ly smile, and have been photographed in the act, but the armored saurian is a melancholy animal and rarely laughs. That he does so once in a while, however, is here made

Edict Against Cats.

of Beaumont-sur-Oise, in France, owing to a curious edict against cats which has been issued by the Mayor. "Cats," says the edict, "must not be allowed at large for the next six weeks, and any householder who allows a cat to roam through the streets during that period will be heavily fined." The Mayor explains that the reason why he issued the edict was because two persons were recently bitten by a mad cat. The good women of Beaumont-sur-Olse who keep cats reply that they are perfectly willing to obey the Mayor, but that they do not see how they can compel their cats to obey

Gilyak Cradle.

The Gllyaks, who live on the Amoor River, in Sibera, have a curious cradle or cradle board. It is made of two pieces of bassood; the back and bottom are fitted wi pleces of matting secured with thongs of leather. When indoors it is suspended from the rafters, but in summer it is attached to

a slender sapling that sways with the gentle motion in the breeze, thus literally rocking the baby in the tree-top.

In certain parts of Russia a similar cradle is used, and the one that Peter the Great was rocking was made of material like this,



but it was round like a sleve, and had no

Egypt has 1,211 medical men to look after the health of over 8,000,000 people. Six hun-dred and four are European doctors.

LEOPARDS FOR HAULING CANNON.



Leopards have been used with good results | very young. The difficulties of taming a full for hauling light cannon in several recent African campaigns. For all hauling pur-poses they are said to rival the famous army hale for patience and all round utility. The leopard was first introduced for draught work in Upogots, in German East Africa, but they have proved so valuable that their but they have proved so valuable that their use is likely to spread widely. A single able bodied leopard, properly broken, it is said, will haul an ordinary mountain or field piece, or a similar weight of ammunition or provisions for a campaign. They are not particular about their food and will work all day with but one meal. In the jungle marches this is, of course, a great advantage.

The leonards are broken to harness when

grown leopard to such work are too great o make them of any practical value. The copard cubs are usually broken by the natives. After a few months' work in harness they become remarkably docile, minding the rein and stopping or starting at the word of command. They are usually hitched up in a simple leather harness, and do not carry a bit, but a fight band abon: the mouth enOpponents.

Right field 0

Shortstop 0

Catcher 0

*Wagner out, hit by batted ball.

Pittsburg 2 4 1 3 8 6 0 8 * 3:

Two base hits, Pittsburg 7, opponent

three base hits. Pittsburg 3; home runs

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JARVIS TWIRLS

PANTHERS BEAT CORSICANA 3 TO cured three home runs. The score: 2 IN TEN INNINGS

With Barrett on First, Disch Drives Out Ury. 2b Three Bagger and the Struggle is Nickell, cf...... 4
Berry, c...... 4 Over-Paris Wins a Slugging Match. Moran, 1b.......... 4

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CORSICANA, Texas, June 20 .- The visitors played a superb game this afternoon, winning by a score of 3 to 2 in ten innings. The playing of Reitz, Bateman, p........ 6. base running of Pendleton and batting Pennell, cf............ 5 of Maloney were features. A three- Butler, if 6 bagger by Disch won the game, by Weiter, 3b........... 6 sending Barrett home. The score: CORSICANA

AB. R. BH. PO. A. Hill, 85..... Coyle c...... 3
Lucid 2b..... 4
Pendieton, 1f.... 2 Thebo, cf 4 Hise, rf..... 3 Totals34 2 FORT WORTH

AB. R. BH. PO. Poindexter, rf .. McMurray, c 4 Reitz, ss 3 Dewey, of 3 Combs, 3b 2

Dewey; sacrifice hits, Hise, Dewey. The batteries today will be Hawn and Combs, Jarvis; double plays, Zook to Robinson and Sorrels and Black. The Evcoyle to Maloney, Reitz to Tackaberry to Disch, Disch to Combs; bases on across the river on the White Settlement but it still survives, as good things will. balls, off Zook 2, off Jarvis 1; struck road. out, by Zook 2. by Jarvis 6; left on bases, Zook 6. Jarvis 5; hit by pitched of game 1 hour and 40 minutes. Um-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Played.	Won.	Lost.	Cent
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American League Standing Played. Won. Lost. Cent. Philadelphia48 31 17 Boston49 30 .612 Louis44

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New York 45

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Texas League Standing

DALLAS SLAUGHTERED Texas, June 20.—Paris laughtered Dallas this afternoon in a and Clark. loosely played game of ball. Walsh se-DALLAS AB. R. BH. PO.

urtis, rf...... 3 Johnson, ss...... 3 Doyle, If 4 R. Clark, p..., 4 1 1 1

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White, 1b...... 5 0 2 11 Moynihan, ss..... 4 0 0 3 Dallas 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2-4 while off base. On a forced run he could

Home runs-Walsh. 3. Stolen bases- and the base to which he was running Nickell, Moran, 3; H. Clark, Bateman, or by holding the ball on that base. Pennells, Welter, Walsh. Sacrifice hits- The pitcher's place was 35 feet from Curtis. Rases on balls-Off R. Clark, 2; home plate, and he was not allowed be-6. off Bateman, 1. Struck out—By R. Clark, yound his mark in delivering the ball, but 0 9; by Bateman, 8. Hit by pitched ball— he had great latitude as to delivery. It O Pennell. Double plays-R. Clark to Mo- the batsman was hit he was allowed first ran; Moynihan to White; Ury to Moran; base, but anywhere within reach of the Walsh to Moynihan. Umpire, Tilford, bat was called a good ball. The ball could Time of game-1 hour and 55 minutes.

Another amateur game of much local interest, today, will be that between the ball, Coyle, Pendleton, Jarvis. Time Yozolias and the Sans Parells at Haines'

Belt grounds one of the best amateur kept it up on Boston for three straight, and several suits to locate it have been the girl and took his violin. With the beginning at 8:15 o'clock this evening: played between the McCord-Collins and the next game the Phillies broke the ice. the Fort Worth and Denver baseball The Pirates in those six games scored 32 good support given Mr. Donald of the Mc- ponents could not get a run with 41 safe through unglazed porcelain or stone of mislead possible searchers. shut out by a score of 11 to 0. Batteries two of the games for Pittsburg and Do- from passing through the water. How- WAPLES-PLATTER

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and Criger. EARLY BASEBALL

I. G. Bedford, writing to a Chicago paper, thus describes the game of baseball as it was played in its infancy; The sort of ball we played in the '50s would, I believe, please the present generation, as it was full of action.

As in the game now, there were four distance. From home to first was from 20 to 30 feet, and double that distance between the others. Any old number, from four to ten on a side, could play. A soft ball was used, a little less in size than 1 the present regulation bail. No balls were 0 called, but a batter had three strikes, and 1 if the third strike was caught on the fly 0 or first bound he was out; the batter was 0 also out if the ball was caught on first 1 bound after touching the bat, either before or behind the bat.

ted ball or a ball thrown by a fielder out for the opening chapters.

> be delivered either overhand, underhand, or pitched, at the pleasure of the pitcher. No one thought of using a glove, and

one hand catches were more common The Retail Clerks will play the Mc- than two hand. The score was generally Totals32 3 5 30 16 1 this afternoon at 3:30. The last game I remember in '50 or '51 an Indian show *No outs when winning run was between these two clubs resulted in a 1 came to the town in New York where I to 0 game in the Clerks' favor, after ten then lived, and the Indians (three or four Summary-Earned runs, Corsicana 1; hard innings. The Clerks have won every in number) joined us in a game. They two-base hits, Shelton; three-base hits, game they have played this season, five in were expert, especially in catching thrown Maloney, Disch; bases stolen, Maloney, all. Hawn has pitched all the games and balls in one hand. Such was the game Hill, Pendleton 3. Barrett, Disch, has been superbly backed up by Robinson. from which has been developed the great-

> PITSBURG'S FINE RECORD Pittsburg recently hung up a record

Yozolias and the Sans Parells at Haines' park at 9:30 this morning. Henderson and Phillips will be in the points for the Yozolias and Gernsbacher and Mallard for the Sans Parells.

Which will stand for some time, unless a miracle happens, in shutting out its opponents for the Yozolias and Gernsbacher and Mallard for the Sans Parells.

Land

BEAUMONT, Texas, June 20—It was rumored here today that a suit will be filled in Hardin county to locate a lost league of land in the best part of the Sans Parells.

Which will stand for some time, unless a miracle happens, in shutting out its opponents for the Yozolias and Gernsbacher and Mallard for the Sans Parells.

Her father was at a loss to explain how the girl became possessed of the money until an old Mexican who formerly board tutes a "game" in baseball law, so it counts in the record. That short game was the fifth of the six. The Pirates between the county to locate a lost league of land in the best part of the Sanstoga oil field. Up to a late hour this afternoon the suit had not been filed at Koutze, the county seat. There is a lost that he called Thursday and not finding by remember of land somewhere in this vicinity.

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The following composite score of the six games, compiled by the baseball man of the Chicago Tribune, may prove interesting fan fodder, the scores of the opposing teams being indicated only by fielding potential. A filter is valueless unless properly cared for. sitions, as three teams were included: R. B. PO. A. E.

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GIRL IS MISSING

LEAVES CLOTHING ON THE BANK OF CREEK

May Wilson Then Boards Eastbound Texas and Facific Train-Sheriff Honea and Wild Reports Circulated

Pittsburg 2: stolen bases, Pittsburg 9, op Sheriff Honea and Deputies Scott, Purponents 1; struck out, by Pittsburgers 18, vis and Roark spent all of Friday afterby opponents 12; bases on balls, off Pitts burgers 6, off opponents 12; double plays noon scouring the woods in the vicinity of Pittsburg 5, opponents 2. Total time, 9:20. Handley in a vain search for the body of them once in a while. May Wilson, a 14-year-old girl, who disappeared from her father's home the preceding day. Late in the evening they learned that the girl had not been crimi-George McCutcheon's thrillnally assaulted and then murdered, as reports led them to believe was the case. shipping today a carload of Irish potatoes to the eastern markets. ing romance of love and ad-It is evident that the girl simply ran away venture - "Graustark," will from home.

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Mr. Van Hook, the Texas and Pacific about four feet, nine inches in height, stock claims was plump, weighing about ninety pounds, had light hair, blue eyes, wore a dark few hours in Putnam yesterday. skirt and waist, tan slippers, white straw hat and black stockings. "And she has a car on her knee cap," he concluded.
SHERIFF TAKES HAND

The anxious father was directed to the sheriff's office. From what he said the sheriff's office. From what he said the officers believed the case to be an urgent one and Sheriff Honea, taking the three deputies named, started at once for Handley. While searching along Village creek they came upon foot prints made by the girl and a little later found some of her clothing on the bank of the stream.

Organ voluntary.

In observance of children's day the following program will be rendered at the First Baptist church in the evening. The United States having been chosen by the Post to make examination of the cases before and after treatment.

Anyone desiring to read the details of this public test can obtain copies of the papers by writing to Dr. Mott for them. JACKSON, Ky., June 20 .- Since the girl and a little later found some of her emoval of Jett and White to Lexington clothing on the bank of the stream.

Some Mexicans had been seen in the

and the prospect of another trial is certain in some county beyond the zone of neighborhood of the girl's home the aftfeud influence, there is considerable talk ernoon before, and the finding of the girl's here of prosecutions for perjury and brib- clothing led to the report being circulated ery. It is said there is a move on foot that she had been criminally assaulted to swear out warrants at once for the ar- and then killed and her body thrown into rest of men in high places for bribery, the creek. But further search did not perjury and "as accessory to the Marcum lead to the finding of her body. Late in murder before the fact." One of these day Sheriff Honea learned that a girl witnesses expected to be served tonight. | closely answering the description of the missing one visited Arlington Thursday TO FIND LOST LEAGUE evening, bought a cheap gingham dress, which she put on over her other clothing Suit May Be Filed to Locate the Missing at the Texas and Pacific depot. She went

money the girl evidently decided to see the world. She left a few clothes behind Works, O God." Filters made so that the water passes on the bank of the creek, it is believed, to

EMPLOYES' BANQUET

cery Company tendered to its traveling salesmen a delightful banquet which was attended by its entire force of employes. Forty-two covers were spread and a more enjoyable and delightful two hours was never spent by a more congenial set of fellows. Mr. Foute offered the only toast which was to John G. Waples, vice president of the Secret of Happiness, company, who sailed yesterday from

Europe from New York. After the banquet, cigars went the unds and the company departed on special car for Handley, where the remainder of the evening went up in igar smoke and story telling.

The following was the menu: White tomatoes. Puree of Corn a la White Swan. Queen olives. Fried white fish. Sauce tartare. Cream mashed potatoes. Fried spring chicken, White Swan peas in cases. Salmon salad a la White Swan. Royal salad dressing. Vanilla ice cream. Marsh- NEW PANTHERS mallow cake. Rocquefort cheese. Boston flakes. Swiss cheese.

Swan coffee in small cups. Those present were: President, Paul Waples, Assistant Secretary A. Foute, J. E. Wallace, cashier; F. E. Blanchard, credit department; bookkeepers, W. E. Matthews, Cecil Waldon, Bruce Wear, R. M. Goyne, Leve Shropshire, James Lancaster, W. H. Angell, H. Mehoffie and R. Saunders; sales department, R. C. Hearne and J. W. Shugart: traveling salesmen, Fort Worth, J. A. Howell, N. E. Frost, T. Y. Wright, W. A. Brooks, Gus Foute, G. Black, R. A. Ross and Ad Lee; J. W. Turner and R. L. Richards, Chickasha: G. O. Roane, Ardmore: J. W. Davis, I. K. Ralls, Dublin; J. C. Epps, Brownwood, Ben C. Henry, Weatherord: J. M. Mozel, Big Springs: George W. Wray. Bowie; W. H. May, Lawton; W. B. Allen, Quanah. The visitors were: A. S. Dingee, Marin Casey and C. S. Wallace of Dallas.

"GRAUSTARK"

ing romance of love and adventure - "Graustark," will effort to strengthen. very soon begin in The Tele- and this sterling young pitcher will be gram as a serial story. Look in the box this afternoon for the Panthers. Hise probably will oppose out for the opening chapters.

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whose tastes trend in any degree toward The Greiner-Kelly Drug Company was re-Bohemianism, will easily recall Jack Me fused a writ of mandamus two weeks by Cormick, the one-time widely known District Judge Maxey at Sherman to com sporting man. He was a raconteur, of pel the county attorney to permit the sale winning personality and sharp wit, and of alcohol and alcoholic compounds withwas noted throughout Texas for his ac-curacy in regard to big events of all kinds. The drug compa A local bon vivant relates the following decision of Judge Maxey, thus sustaining story, which will appeal to all men of con- the physician's prescription provisions vivial ways. You know, or perhaps you the local option law. The court of civi don't know, we have a few bon vivants appeals also refused a new hearing to in Fort Worth, but whether we have or Eppstein & Co., who were decided against not, the story is worth the tellling, for it two weeks ago. Their case will likely go illustrates the neat way in which McCor- to the supreme court. mick once impaled a certain sort of man whom we all have met and who is, like the plumber's bill, most unwelcome at all imes, but who continues to turn up as

regularly as the sun. Well, at all little gatherings where five or six men congregate to pass a pleasant hour or two, there is always one man who, in the minds of the others, soon comes to be called Brother Short. In other words, he is the one who never He enjoys the feast of wit and whatever else is going on, but he never orders. He never says, "Waiter, do this

At such a gathering once on a time which lasted several hours. Jack McCormick was one of the merriest. One mem-

ber of the party enjoyed his jokes and others to a conspicuous degree. And the drinks went round and round and round. out Brother Short never bought anything and never told any stories. Finally, Mc Cormick thought that the shy brother had earned a slight rebuke and he proceeded to hand it to him in the following way: "Brother." he said, addressing the shy party, "you remind me of a story I once

read. When Stanley and his brother explorers were going through Africa, it is would camp and build fires and spend the Three Deputies Scour Woods-Many night about them. Then when daylight ame they would cook their breakfasts and march on. And when they had gone the monkeys would scamper down from among the trees and dance around the fires until they went out. Poor, foolish monkeys! They didn't have sense enough to know that they could keep the fires going by throwing a little more wood o

> Carload Is Sent East From Putnam Last PUTNAM. Texas, June 20 .- Putnam is

W. T. Wheeler commenced today to thresh the grain crop in this section,

Mr. Van Hook, the Texas and Pacific ter was missing. He furnished a good de- live stock claim agent, spent several scription of her, saying that she was hours in Putnam this week, adjusting Judge B. L. Russell of Baird spent a

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM TONIGHT

Song, by the infant class. Bible review, by the graduating class

the infant department Delivery of diplomas. Recitation, by Eleanor Baker. Song, by the infant class. Song, by the school. Violin solo, by Nadine Spoonts. Recitation, by Pearl Crady. Song and recitation, by six girls. Vocal solo, by Willie Murphree. Recitation, by Ethel Crosby.

Anthem—"How Manifold Are Thy To Mountain and

Solo, by Dillon White. Quartet-"Lead Me Gently Home Fath

Solo, by Miss Carrie Keller. Violin solo, by Mrs. Morton. Anthem-"Glory and Honor." Solo, by Mrs. George Gordon Hymn-"Lead Kindly Light." Solo, by Miss Pearl Calhoun. Solo, by Mr. Estes. Violin solo, by Mrs. Morton.

Duet, by Miss Pearl Calhoun and Mr.

The pastor. Dr. S. H. Werlein, will preach at 11 a. m. on the topic, "The

"GRAUSTARK"

George McCutcheon's thrilling romance of love and adventure - "Graustark," will very soon begin in The Telegram as a serial story. Look out for the opening chapters.

IN TODAY'S GAME

Corsicana will meet Fort Worth at Haines' Park this afternoon at A big crowd probably will o'clock. turn out as the game will mark the first appearance here of one and per haps two new Panthers. Grant La-Barge, second baseman, will don the local uniform and if Mike Peer arrives on this morning's train as is expected, he too will put on the war paint. LaBarge arrived in Fort Worth from St. Louis Friday evening. He is a manly looking youngster, broadshouldered and active and promises to make a valuable player for the locals. Peer is due on this morning's train from Cincinnati, and if he gets here probably will scud about in one of the utfield positions.

Clarence Grav the new pitcher is not expected until tomorrow morning Manager Ward has two mo e players in sight, to both of whom he has made good offers. If spending money will and a pennant winning team in Fort George McCutcheon's thrill- Worth Manager Ward probably will wind up the second series in front of all the other clubs as he is making every

Buchanan's knee has righted itself him, which means that a hot pitchers' battle may be expected.

SUSTAINS JUDGE MAXEY

Court of Civil Appeals at Dallas Gives Antis a Setback DALLAS, Texas, June - .- The court of

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for them.

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Receipts of cattle for the week about 13,000 head, consisting mostly of steers from the common to fair kind, only a few loads of good steers among the offerings. The top price for the week was \$4.75 on one steer weighing 1,250 pounds, outside of this sale \$4.35 was the top for any day in the week, the bulk selling from \$3.00 to \$3.65. These prices are considered from 15c to 30c

lower for the week. The cow market was slow to steady, top \$3.30, for 22 head weighing 847. The bulk of the sales ranging from \$2.00 to \$2.50; fat 2-year-old heifers about the same as cows; yearlings in fair supply, prices from \$1.75 to \$2.35; bulls and stags steady at \$1.75 to \$2.25; veal calves in light supply and sold readily from \$3.25 to \$4.50, with the bulk \$3.25 to \$4.00.

The receipts of hogs was more liberal this week than last and quality was good, as bulk of the receipts came from Oklahoma. Top of the week was \$6.15, that being paid for several loads this week. Good, heavy, mixed packers sold at \$5.85 to \$6.00, with the light hogs \$5.50 to \$5.75. The receipts of sheep was light and prices were strong, there being several loads that sold for \$4.00 per 100 pounds, with

spring lambs selling from \$4.75 to \$4.85. Should you desire any information in regard to our market, wire or phone at our expense, E. M. (Bud) Daggett or A. C. Thomas, our cattle salesmen, or Jno. F. Grant, hog salesman. We look for a good steady to strong market this coming week and ould you have any stock ready for market, do not believe you would go wrong to let them come.

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9:45 a. m.: George E. Nies, superintend-MULKEY MEMORIAL CHURCH, cor-

ner St. Louis and Ireland streets. Rev. J. A. Whitehurst, pastor. Sunday school

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Morning subject, "God's Purpose in Our Salvation." Evening, "Christ the

GLENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH. F 4 p. m.; Harry Stephenson, president. Freaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 at 3:30 p. m.

EPISCOPALIAN

ST. ANDREW'S PARISH HOUSE, corner Lamar and Jarkson streets. Rev. (London). Musical service. Full vested choir. Morning service at 11 diclock. Night service at 7:30. Take City Belt ar, get off Daggett avenue and Hemphill street, southwest corner of high school.

The church is three blocks south. HOLY INNOCENTS' CHURCH, corner Josephine and Virginia street, Union Depot addition. Sunday school at 3 p. m day in the month at 11 o'clock. Rev. R. H. Cotton, M. A., rector. Everybody is The Rev. Saul J. Yundt of Galena, Ill. will hold services this morning at 11 nunion. Services also at 4 p. m. Mr.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, ucation Association. Self June 30 and James S. Myers, pastor. Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at \$9.05, San Antonio and return; Sheriffs' 9:30 a. m. The annual Sunday school gold Association. Sell July 13 and 14. Limit medal service will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The Sunday school \$26, Denver, Col., and return; Christian entire charge of the service. Christian

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. Sell July Hamlin, pastor. All services as usual to-\$11. San Antonio and return; Knights mon at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Every-

president at New York will have his jurisdiction extended all over the western July 27.

\$3.80, East La Port and return; B. Y. P.
S. convention. Sell July 14 and 15. Limit July 27.

TIST, corner St. Louis and Terrell avenues. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and timonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free pub-Subject this morning, "Christian

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

\$21.40, St. Louis and return; A. B. of F. GERMAN EVANGELICAL, corner of Taylor and Texas streets, near the postoffice. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society meeting every first Wednesday of each month at 3 p. m Young People's meeting every fourth Sunday of each month at 4 p. m. C. Schoch, pastor.

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SPECIAL NOTICES Young Women's Society of the First Baptist church will give a lawn party and musicale in the yard at the pastor's home, Thursday night, June 25

We have just added to our stock of family liquors the celebrated DUFFY'S MALT WHISKY which we sell at \$1 per bottle. We also added a large assortment of the well-GOLD LION COCKTAILS

put up by the Cook & Bernheimer Co. of New York. Connoisseurs know there is nothing better than a fine cocktail; \$1 for GREEN RIVER WHISKY

is still a favorite with the people. No neadache in Green River; \$1 per full quart; \$3.50 per gallon. BEER FOR THE FAMILY

\$1.25 per dozen pints, \$2 for quarts, de-H. BRANN & CO., 108 and 110 Main street. Telephone 342.

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TODAY ARE FASHION'S

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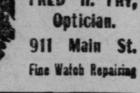
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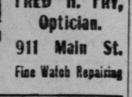
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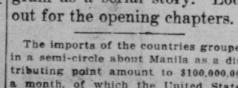












CHANGES IN THE

CORNERS IXTHE HOUSTON STS.

Vanderbilt Railroads to Undergo Important Alterations | lic con July 1. in Management According to Report in Cleveland

Leader says: "Important changes are pending in the Vanderbilt railroad sys- July 17. New York Central, and of the Lake Shore to San Diego.

This is only the beginning of other 4 and 5. Limit July 23. changes. The Michigan Central will lose its identity. The intention is to build up simflar to the Pennsylvania system west 12. Limit July 20. of Pittsburg, with the exception that the

"The Big Four and the Nickle Plate are \$45, San Francisco, Cal., and return; G. likely to be a part of the proposed A. R. meeting. Sell Aug. 1 to 14. Limit merger. The roads that will be included Oct. 15. in this system are the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, Michigan Central, liance and Wheeling, Lake Erie and gust 31. Western, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa and the Detroit, Toledo and Milwaukee.'

"GRAUSTARK"

George McCutcheon's thrill- S. & M. T. Sell July 16 and 17. Limit ing romance of love and adventure - "Graustark," will very soon begin in The Telegram as a serial story. Look

The imports of the countries grouped a semi-circle about Manila as a distributing point amount to \$100,000,000 month, of which the United States supplies but one-tenth.



turn. Sell daily to Sept. 30. Limit Octo- Orleans.

Endeavor meeting. Sell July 5, 6 and 7. Endeavor at 7 p. m. lead by Dorothea Gil

Bargain Day Sale

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

HAVE YOUR SUITS CLEANED BY Gaston Bros., 906 Houston street.

\$8. New Braunfels and return; Cathoic convention. Sell June 27 and 28. Limit o'clock, and will administer the holy com-\$6.80, Sulphur Springs, I. T., and re- Yundt expects to leave tomorrow for New

\$46.65, Boston and return; National Ed-July 1 and 2. Limit July 15.

1 and W. H. Newman, president of the Limit Aug. 31. Ask about our side trip more. Subject, "The Parable of the Vir road, is to be made president of the \$41.95, Saratoga, N. Y., and return; Michigan Central.

the New York system west of Buffalo and Daughters of Talor. Sell July 11 and body welcome. Polite ushers. \$9.80, East La Port and return; B. Y. P.

\$50, Los Angeles and return; special daily from 1 to 5 o'clock p. m. Pittsburg and Lake Erie, Lake Erie, Al- excursion. Sell July 1 to 10. Limit Au-\$39.20, Baltimore, Md.; Order of Elks convention. Sell July 16 and 17. Limit

> T. P. FENELON, C. P. A., 710 Main street.

One quart, \$1.25; 2-quart, \$1.50; 3-quart, \$1.80; 4-quart, \$2.10; 6-quart, \$2.70; 8-quart, \$3.20. Sale, June 22, 23, 24. MICKLE-BURGHER HWD. CO.

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HER NEW VOCABULARY. (Boston Budget.) ssed a mind discerning That was stored and crammed with learn-

And her thoughts, forever burning, She could suitably express. All her sentences were rounded, and her words imposing sounded; was really quite astounded As I listened, I confess.

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It was rather an infliction. this verbal unrestriction, Each precise and polished phrase, And the beautiful selection Of the words and their connection And her most correct inflection-They were quite beyond all praise.

But I saw her very lately, And she did not talk ornately; All that language suave and stately She no longer kept on tap. She was saying "Bessums diddums! Where he bad old pin got hiddums, In his muzzer's p'cious kiddums," To the baby in her lap.

The worst of the Servian troubles is yet



MISS MARY HARRISON Originator of the Business Men's Kindergarten, which has netted over \$700 for cause of free kindergartens in Fort

going down street yesterday afternoon, and she was sure a good looker. And you bet she knew every one of her good honoree at the best dinner that could be points and brought them out. She wore served at the station cafe. When one by some sort of a white thing and it fitted one they passed into the private dining her down to the ground. It had a rattlely room there were more exclamations that und as she switched up Houston street and every man became a Goodyear fac- ing. tory. After she passed we peeked after her as hard as we could and as her high with a tempting daintiness and the dishes pegs, called heers in the shoe store, came down with a click, click on the pavement, there was plenty doing in the way of excitement among the boys. Of course, a Messrs. and Mesdames Hubbard, Parks, girl has a right, to look handsome, but Rozelle, Walton, Stanley, Triplett, Van should she look as handsome as she can Zandt, Hunt and Hoote. when she goes shopping on Houston

advantages. Not only do the Mistresses group of songs by Mrs. G. F. Thompson Cabinetesses get their names into the pa- of Dallas afforded additional pleasure pers when they give a party, but when the girls get through school it is so ex- Daggett and Orrick; Messrs. Fanglet of citing that it is telegraphed all over.

"It is a peculiar thing about a blonde," says a man who stands on the street corners several hours each day. "After a castle. to come. Anthony Hope is still writing or a howling freak. A brunette, a brune or a brown fares better. Years do not Walton Tuesday afternoon, there being "Does a woman want to be 'rubbered' such terrible earnestness. Smiles, amiability, kindness, good health, sensible living and suitable gowns step in and heal the breach between youth and time for all of conversation and needlework which

worst; and instead of vielding submissivey, as a well regulated blonde should do, he claps old Father Time on the backof course, a most improper thing to do, -and they travel along together as friendly as can be. She winks at the dressmaker and her gowns hang on her liner, and behold her hats are such as no other mortal woman can wear. The blonde all little folks like best and the children woman with style is about the best there but the other kind-how do they come

"I don't see," said a pretty Fort Worth girl the other day, as she felt of the belt in the back of her Dallas made dress and put her hat pin through her Dallas bought hat at the proper Dallas angle, "why people are always complaining about our street cars. Why, I can go to Dallas every hour in the day. Isn't that fine? It seems to me a lot nicer than worrying

"It is one of the things to make one A. Ingram and Mrs. Bacon Saunders. really believe that women have a grievance," remarked a man the other day, as he saw a housekeeper direct the girl to pick up the assortment of hand bills Sweets, the Alta Vista dairy, A. E. Want and patent medicines that lay about the Battle & Co.

to be a nuisance," says he, "the man gets over the interurbar thing, to pass the necessary regulations to protect him and that's the end of it.

a man would put up with this hand dis- 101 Hill street, from 5 to 8. There will be tribution of advertisements and papers a lot of jolly games and everybody is exthrown over the fence into the front yard? Why, in some cases these enthusiastic bill

doors and throw them into the houses! "It occurs to me that women who are busy telling of their troubles tell of the wrong things. Why don't they fight their real rather than so many of their

It is well known that one reason that the Better Halves have such a good time together is that while they agree to call themselves the Better Halves, it is un derstood that each member of the club is to agree that the other half is just as nice as any half can be. This has never been disputed and Friday night the other halves "made good" in the most satis-

Harvey Hubbard was obliged to go to the station to look after a trunk, and in sisted that his better half should keep Dr. Kline telephoned his wife that som of his Iowa friends would be passing through Fort Worth Friday evening and for her to put on her best frock and go with him to the station to meet them. Bert Stanley had to go to the expre office at the station and took his wife along to help trace a package that had mysteriously disappeared.

By such devious ways did these "other halves" entice their spouses to the Union station Friday evening, and with such secrecy and plausibility did they carr out their pleasurable plotting that not single wife knew that she was to be the could be gotten out of a Christmas stock

The eight-course dinner was served for the delectation of the wives were triumphs of culinary skill. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kline,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrill entertained very informally a number of friends at Getting a cabinet portfolio has several flinch on Thursday evening. A selected Those present were: Misses Hogsett, Dallas, Archer, Toombs and Adams; Mr and Mrs. F. E. Merrill. Mr. and Mrs. Will

The Retter Halves met with Mrs. Harry

The ladies who look after the welfare of the orphans at the Home planned picnic for them last Wednesday at Handley. The little folks, in their best bib and tucker, spent a happy day. They had a fine dinner, and swings and all the frolics to be had at the Handley park afterward The tables were loaded with the things were carefully looked after by Mesdames -when she is"-says this wise man. C. D. Brown, president of the board of managers; E. H. Carter, Irby Dunklin, B C. Rhome, J. B. Beard, G. Bard, Curtis Echols, Misses Webb, Fields and Suggs. The donations for the children's outing came from a number of philanthropic citi zens, who gave cakes, fruit, meats, bread and cream in abundance. were Mrs. B. C. Rhome, Mrs. Frank Mul. lins, Mrs. James Mullins, Mrs. H. C. Ed rington, Mrs. Rom Graham, Mrs. I. H Burney, Mrs. Robert McNatt, Mrs. Echols Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Dunklin over cars down Houston street every Mrs. C. D. Brown, Mrs. J. B. Slaughter twenty minutes. Mrs. George Beggs. Mrs. James Anderson Mrs. Weltman, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. J

. . . The business firms that contributed were Reiche's bakery, the Palace of

and sample packages of breakfast foods & Co., Montgomery & Co., and Carter The Northern Texas Traction company "When any form of shrewdness begins made a half fare rate for the orphani

Willie J. Evans and Minnie Elizabeth Evans will give a party to their little Now, do you think for a moment that friends Monday afternoon at their home

pecting no end of good times. The reception given by the Ladies Auxiliary to the O. R. C. to Mrs. Anna onlisk last Wednesday evening was more than delightful. The lawn of the home of C. J. Larimer, where the reception was was illuminated by many lanterns and there was a large gathering of friends to show their appreciation of the compliment bestowed upon her by her election

to a national office of the order. A number of members of Division 57. O. were present and all were enterained by songs by Miss Maidee Callaway. Miss May Larimer assisted in the entertaining and the hospitality was of a very

The P. F. O. gave their first dance at Handley Friday evening. They had a special car and left town at 8 o'clock, all

a repetition of the good times. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Addis. and Mrs. Tinsley, Misses Maud Ridge, Rie Smith, Willie Addis, Ola Maud McPherson, Mary Evans, Ella for a garden party for next Thursday and was won by Miss Sallie Spencer. Saunders. Lily Gorman, Annie Tinsley, afternoon, the hours to be from 5 to 8. A Saunders. Lily Gorman, Annie Tinsley, afternoon, the hours to be from the substitutes water and number of the handsomest matrons and of the handsomest matrons and number of the handsomest matrons and of the bids and sets became numerous. The club prize, a pair of pink cushions, went reading from "Audrey," by Miss Laneri club prize, a pair of pink cushions, went reading from "Audrey," by Miss Laneri club prize, a pair of pink cushions, went reading from "Audrey," by Miss Laneri club prize, a pair of pink cushions, went reading from "Audrey," by Miss Laneri club prize, a pair of pink cushions, went reading from "Audrey," by Miss Laneri club prize, a pair of pink cushions, went reading from "Audrey," by Miss Laneri club prize, a pair of pink cushions, went reading from "Audrey," by Miss Laneri club prize, a pair of pink cushions, went reading from "Audrey," by Miss Laneri club prize, a pair of pink cushions, went reading from "Audrey," by Miss Laneri club prize, a pair of pink cushions, went reading from "Audrey," by Miss Laneri club prize, a pair of pink cushions, went reading from "Audrey," by Miss Laneri club prize, a pair of pink cushions, went reading from "Audrey," by Miss Laneri club prize, a pair of pink cushions, went reading from "Audrey," by Miss Laneri club prize, a pair of pink cushions, went reading from "Audrey," by Miss Laneri club prize, a pair of pink cushions, went reading from "Audrey," by Miss Laneri club prize, a pair of pink cushions went reading from "Audrey," by Miss Laneri club prize, a pair of pink cushions went reading from the club prize, a pair of pink cushions went reading from the club prize, a pair of pink cushions went reading from the club prize priz

insley, John Sullivan, Lee Whiting, Roy Patton, Oliver Balle, Roy Thannisch, James Donnelly, Jess Huee, Ed Terrell, H. McNabb. Henry Dean, John Dempsey Claude McPherson, Dale Smith and Ed

The Yozolias gave a dance at Grunewald's park Wednesday evening and the Heathcote's students and their friends. ard Carr. The ceremony will be perdancers declare it the very jolliest ever. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jere Misses Swayne, Hattie Mae Anderson, a number of Fort Worth friends will be Van Zandt, Mrs. Boerner, Misses Williams of Dallas, Marklee, Croom, Wilkes, McLean, Laing, Pendleton, Elizabeth

At the close of the graduating exervises of Professor Heathcote's school of ness of the occasion. The ceremony was features that was as unexpected as it

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We Keep Putting Down Prices

On the finest and most desirable stock of merchandise in this city in order to the carrying of a light stock ere the summer months come!

The greatest cut price sale ever known! A gala week of bargains! Most stupendous offers ever made! We have succeeded in arousing the interest and winning the appreciation of every woman. The cause is evident. We are selling more seasonable goods and for less money than you could ever buy elsewhere! We would fall short of our promise and violate "The Daylight Store's" traditions if any other condition existed. Our store is vastly superior in many respects. Others do not control our facilities, trade not as extensive, their views and ideas not as big or broad as ours. Their standard of quality inferior to ours. No matter what is said, our goods, styles and prices are unapproached elsewhere. You'll agree with us that they are the greatest values ever came your way. NOTE THE BARGAINS!

Main Floor, Center Aisle-300 yards of Silk Dress Mousseline, popular colors only, sold at 50c and 75c-Clean Up Sale, yard 25c 10 pieces beautiful Mercerized Grenadine, including plain white, and black and white, real value 50c, 69c and 75c-Clean Up Cream Mohair, two pieces, 46 inches wide, 85c quality-Clean Up Sale, yard...69c

A most stupendous offer in St. Gaul Hand Embroidered Swiss, all of this season's styles, polka dot, small figure or stripe designs, all double width, 45 inches wide and all in Dress Pattern, one of a kind, suitable for all occasions,. Come early for these, only sixteen patterns-

| The | \$9.00 | Dress | Pattern | for |
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| | | | Pattern | | | |
| The | \$12.50 | Dress | Pattern | for |
\$6 | 25 |
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| The | \$18.00 | Dress | Pattern | for |
\$9 | 00 |
| The | \$22.00 | Dress | Pattern | for |
\$13 | 00 |
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THESE HANDSOME DRESS PAT-TERNS GO ON SALE 8 O'CLOCK MONDAY.

Wash Goods

Another bargain slump in our busy Wash Goods Department—

400 pieces figured and striped Lawns and Batistes in a great variety of colors, some in polka dot designs, all good washable colors, the regular 20c, 22c and 25c values. Monday a 10-yard pattern\$1 25 WAIST PATTERN SALE-Promptly at 8 o'clock, enough to go around, but to get first choice better be on time. Very fine soft Madras, white ground with black figures only, small dots and stripes, 12 1-20 and 15c values, Monday a 3-yard pattern for 25c 2,000 vards of Wash Goods, every kind and color, all in Remnants of 1 1-2 to 6 vards n piece, piled on tables and at half price. 31 Styles of Worcester Corsets.

Linen Section

Our stock of white Linens for Waists and Suits is too large, and in order to reduce t quickly we will cut the prices 20 per cent. Beginning Monday we will sell our 50c Our 75c quality for60c Our \$1.00 quality for80c Many of these are 45 inches wide, requiring

only 6 yards for a full suit-none less than 36 inches wide. You will find these goods above the average in quality and much below their real value. If you want to save money on your household Linens buy from The Daylight Store. We are headquarters. 40 HONEY COMB, large size, white Quilts, very soft, hard wearing, worth \$1.50, while they last, Monday, each \$1 00

Fans! Fans!

Just what you need-just when you need them. Japanese Fans in new, fancy painted 'designs. These are folding Fans and would readily sell at 10c and 15c. Monday, each 8c and 5c Beautiful assortment of Jap Fans at 10c,

Parasols

There's no question but that you'll need one. With us it is a backward season and a large stock, to overcome such conditions we make August prices in June. Almost half former prices.

Ribbons! Ribbons!

The most charming colors and qualitiesyet see how very low we've priced them for Monday. One-third less than value.

Hammocks

Here's cool summer comfort for man, woman and child. A luxury that's almost a necessity during the hot months to come. The prices are right. North Store.

In South Store, Suit Dep't

Sorosis Skirt Sale-A well known fact no Skirt so pretty as a "Sorosis." We have sold more than 100 dozen of this one Skirt which we advertise and we are on the last eight dozen of them, the last we will ever have. Every one has been worth one dollar more than we sold them for, that is \$2.50 for \$1.50, weigh 5 ounces, lighter than muslin, cannot tear them, though you wear them in a brier patch. Say, do you want one of these? Step quick. Less than ten dozen left.

Muslin Underwear

Special prices made this week on Muslin Underwear to induce go-a-ways for the summer to buy before leaving home. Come to the store this week and secure some of these Gowns, 45c, 50c, 69c, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.50, \$1.69, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.39, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 up to\$7 50 Chinese Gowns-\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$5 75 New French Corset Covers, the new shape,

Millinery Department

In this department we never carry over a single thing. Every Hat, every Shape, even to the flowers, must be sold before the season closes. In order to do this a very decisive cut takes place Monday morning. Still a great many pretty Hats left, if you want a Hat for street or for dress, we say, come tomorrow. The prices are cut. Of all the sensations created by underpriced selling at "The Daylight Store," this week's reduction overshadows them all.

Hundreds of things not told of in this advertisement will be found on the counters.

Carpet and Curtain Dep't

We didn't do a thing to this department last week. A lady customer upon entering the Carpet Department made the remark that the place looked like one of the northwestern cyclones had struck it. Well, something did strike it, but it was in the shape of an avalanche of customers, and to know the reason why, you have only to glance at our price list in last Sunday's Lots of good values left yet.

Before the big shipment arrives we will make every effort to dispose of nearly

every piece, if not all, the drop out patterns. They are just as good in quality as the new goods in transit, and styles not much changed. Shelf room is what we need and are going to have if low prices and good goods will bring it about.

The prices of last week will all be duplicated this week. Call and see us and if they are not from 15 to 20 per cent lower than other places you need not buy any-

Carpets and Mattings will be made a specialty. Goods in this department sold on easy payments, without extra charge or

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A Perfectly Gowned Woman

Is a delight to the eye, and especially so when the hair is dressed artistically. We dress hair artistically. Superfluous hair and facial blemishes permanently removed by electricity.

Scalp and Hydro-Vaccine Face Treatment is our specialty

MANICURING.

CHIR OPODY.

If you are too busy to call at our parlors, call up phone 1540-1r; and we will call at your residence.

Mrs. N. E. Bell,

Opposite Carnegie Library.

Tarlton, Genevieve Tarlton, Jenkins, Binaret Smith, Toomes, Bishop, Teas, Bibb, of the club to enjoy the occasion. party and everybody is looking forward Sullinwider of Palestine, Clements, Doyle, Robert Martin, Collett, Francisco, Phillips first guest prize, a Chinese souvenir and Walton.

house party, and the occasion will be Alex Rosenfield. Johnnie Shiel, Louis among the noted events of the season.

> Miss Annie Laurie Rainey will entertain with caras next Friday evening.

garden party a number of Professor riage of A. D. Smith to Mrs. Minnie How-Those who enjoyed the occasion were formed at Mineral Wells on July 2 and

Miss Ted Edrington entertained the Messrs. Callaway, Felder and Crawford was popular was the presentation to F

Mrs. McCabe was the winner of the spoon, and Mrs. Willis G. Cook the second-strands of turquoise beads. The Mrs. Frank Weaver has issued cards club prize was a fan of gauze and lace

The next meeting of the Marguerites

Mrs. Flournoy will entertain with a dinner party next Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Bell of Mississippi.

their guests Friday evening for a roof announcement of the approaching mar-

yon, Spencer, Schafer, Stripling, Cornelia Marguerites Friday morning from 9:30 to of Chicago complimented a trio of pretty fessor Heathcote of a gold-headed cane Vogel, Robinson and Tracy of Rockdale; 1. and as a compliment to Miss Hattie girls with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Ex- by the members of the graduating class. Messrs. Bewley. Peyton Gwynne. An- Mae Anderson and her guest, Miss Brooks change Hotel, North Fort Worth, last These were Mrs. Ellis-McCart, Mrs. gram dance they were to enjoy. In about drews. Offutt. Cheatham. Maddox, Demore two weeks the club will give another aret Smith. Toomes, Bishop, Teas, Bibb, of the club to enjoy the occasion.

Messrs. Bewiey, Feyton Gwyllie, All Maddox, Demore being Misses Fisher, Misses Laneri, Proctor and Mays Wayne, Hattie Mae Anderson and nor and Marcellus Johnson. Brooks of Mississippi. Mrs. Stewart was the chaperon.

> Mrs. Tempel when entertaining the As jolly hour. Refreshments were served You Like It Club last Tuesday morning, and toasts were offered to Professor and around four tables the members and substitutes waxed exceedingly merry, as were responded to with right good will. to Mrs. R. L. Van Zandt, and the guest was an adaptation from Miss Johnstone's prize, a silver bon-bon dish, to Mrs. Bar- popular book by the young graduate, who ron. The souvenir, a Japanese parchment picture, went to Mrs. Collett.

lace, McCabe, Davis, Winfield Scott, New-Professor and Mrs. Heathcote had as society folks is being occasioned by the lin and Dorr Cobb; Misses Minnie Nash and Hertford of Galveston.

Mrs. Schenecker will entertain the club rial church to Dr. C. R. Thomas of Bos-

At the close of the graduating exer- with friends we shared in the joyous-

ber of their friends were invited to the studio after the exercises were over and Six-hand high-five was the choice of were entertained most hospitably for a

shows that not only is she gifted with great dramatic powers, but has be There were no guests, the substitutes literary discrimination, without which no artistic career can come into its own.

> ton, and though the ceremony was on an unexpected date the church was filled

-IF IN GOOD TASTE,-

It pleases him who receives, and ennobles him who gives.

Anything selected from our elaborate line of Cut Glass and Hand Painted China

WOULD BE IN FAULTLESS TASTE. It would be creditable alike to the discernment and refinement of the purchaser, and a delicate recognition of the cultivation and gentility of the recipient.

THE INTRINSIC WORTH OF THESE GOODS IS FAR GREATER THAN THE PRICE. .

J. E. MITCHELL CO., Jewelers and Diamond Merchants,

MAN STREET.

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS AT EVENING PRAYER

FRENCH OFFICER RELATES INCIDENT OF THE CAM-PAIGN IN CHINA THAT CONTRASTS WITH STORIES OF THEIR CRUELTY

PARIS, June 20 .- (Special Cable.) - The "It was just after sundown when I

intended visit to King Edward. A Parisian mechanic has just written to voice recite the Lord's Prayer. the president that he has invented what for President Loubet to give to Queen national hymn. Alexandra, and he says he should feel "No man who had ever seen the exvery badly if his suggestion is not pression of devotion in the faces of these

night appreciate Godard's "Berceuse" sie.'

be well to select a Wagnerian overture for

not yet decided whether he will take the obesity cure there is a splendid oppor- sent what was thought to be a note of bed or not, but sincerely hope he will.

It does seem strange that Providence Sweden. at times should act in a way to break country are seriously considering to put a found out that he was at King Leopold was of atheism cling to the blind faith of olden

A few days ago a very heavy thunderstorm passed over the little village of Condorcet, and firmly believing that she argue that when a man is above a certain shaking their fists and swear they will could avert all possible danger from the weight he is in a well-fed and prosperous have revenge over the wily gournet when tendencies, went into the chapel to toll the bell to keep lightning away.

ed persons of the village, as for instance the benefit of the race. some old drunkard, who refused to re-

tle haby she carried on her arm.

I do sometimes think that Providence

So many false stories have been told confirm the children of the parish of Saint trust." about the cruelties committed by Russian Etoi. troops in China at the time of the Boxer

"I shall never forget," said the colonel, coming toward him "ventre a terre."

colors, then kneel down and as with one

4.000 simple soldiers could ever believe The present is nothing less than a musi- one word of the falsehoods which havebeen told and printed about them.

"Whereupon the Russian band imme-This wonderful bed will do still more diately played the 'Marsellaise,' and the admired by every gournet! you—it will not only sing you to sleep. Russian general, taking hold of both of but will also wake you up at any time my hands, said to me: 'Colonel, I wish you may prefer with another piece of select music, as "God Save the Queen," or French and Russian soldiers, on the eve any other appropriate tune; and as the of the battle of Pei Tsang, met in prayer pare it, is paid almost his weight in gold

tunity for him to make his fortune in thanks to the chef.

fat people should not be made heavier, day, but the members of the Swedish Riksdag condition, and so in a position to con- he returns to this city. tribute easily to the public funds.

Now you would naturally think that if the lightning was bound to strike some evade the tax, it may, after all, be for lected that city for her triumphs in he royal dances, are delighted to hear the it will probably cause the heavyweights of Berlin, because Miss Isadore Duncan

When you think of a French archbishop, many. But no. it just went for the very church the picture of a good-natured, easy-going. presents itself to your mind.

Monsigneur Sonnois, archbishop of Camat times is rather unwise or absent- bres, is, however, a prelate of a very dif-A few days ago he was on his way to

The distance not being great, he had revolution and during the march of allied decided to walk and, accompanied by his troops again Pekin that I think it might vicar, Abbe Lobbelez, and two other clernot be out of place to relate the following bymen, he stopped to admire a new statue the theater were ten times as large as it little anecdote just told by Colonel de of Jean Bart, when he saw a runaway is, it would not be large enough to accom-

which were seated a lady and a child, entrance every night. saw one evening when I had been to a head of the horse, and by sheer force trip, 25 cents,

the lady and child were unharmed, he quietly continued his walk as if nothing But Saint Etoi is very proud of its

Monsieur Edouard Drumont, the noted utomobilist, has a suggestion to make to Andrew Carnegie that may help him from the disgrace of dying rich.

He said at the Automobile club the other day: "I have heard that Mr. Carnegie annot spend his money fast enough giv ing away libraries, and I do not see why he should not spend some of it in building ranscentinental roads exclusively for au

"Of course, I would like to see him be gin here in France, where, so far, he has not invested any of his surplus, but even hould he prefer to build the roads in the 'nited States, I am cosmopolitan enough to feel thankful to him."

The Russian government may be cor rupt and absolutistic and do many things which we do not approve of on general principles, but it certainly at times shows very fatherly interest in even its humlest subjects that deserves to be imitat ed elsewhere.

On one of the main railroads, and i Russia these all belong to the government a traveling bath has been built and put to use for the workmen and their fami

The bath consists of two vestibuled In one car are a number of baths, hile the second is the dressing room. At a stated hour of a certain day the bath will arrive at each station on the ine and remain a number of hours, dur ng which time all the employes and their milies will be obliged to take their eekly ablution.

They say here that when the Empero nd Empress of Russia paid their religious visit not long ago to Moscow they were advised to proceed to Tainboff to obtain the benediction of Father Seraphim, and to ask him to pray for a czarevitch in the

Should Scraphim's prayers not prevail the order of succession to the throne esablished by Paul the Insensate will be reealed and the old order reverted to. The czar in that event would be invest-Peter the Great used in favor of Cather

The law of primogeniture is by no means regarded as sacred in Russia. The reported intention of the czar to ave his oldest daughter succeed him i ather favorably looked upon by the Rus sian people, and will cause no dissension Russians do not plunge into civil war for the sake of an heir.

A Little Mother would perhaps even be minds of the French people are very busy heard the peal of a bell and suddenly saw in the people are very busy heard the peal of a bell and suddenly saw in the people are very busy heard the peal of a bell and suddenly saw in the people are very busy heard the peal of a bell and suddenly saw in the people are very busy heard the peal of a bell and suddenly saw in the people are very busy heard the peal of a bell and suddenly saw in the people are very busy heard the peal of a bell and suddenly saw in the people are very busy heard the peal of a bell and suddenly saw in the people are very busy heard the peal of a bell and suddenly saw in the people are very busy heard the peal of a bell and suddenly saw in the people are very busy heard the peal of a bell and suddenly saw in the people are very busy heard the peal of a bell and suddenly saw in the people are very busy heard the peal of a bell and suddenly saw in the people are very busy heard the peal of a bell and suddenly saw in the people are very busy heard the peal of a bell and suddenly saw in the people are very busy heard the peal of a bell and suddenly saw in the peal of a bodes no good to the present male heirs He wants her to get the best education he thinks would be a very fitting present by the impressive tones of the Russian tage he is at from being entirely educated by mediocrities just good enough to serve as repeiteurs at a French Lycee.

King Leopold of Belgium is one of ou most frequent, if not most respected. As soon as its happy owner lies down in it the weight of his or her body starts the moved almost to tears, and when the last tone of the anthem had died away they lockey club for some time to come. guests, and as he spends considerable The king rarely comes to this city without taking at least one dinner in this famous club, whose culinary products are

When King Ledpold visited the club last If any enterprising American manual and was so enthusiastic over it that he facturer of patent medicine has a good and was so enthusiastic over it that he he of course had the famous dish served.

The wise legislators of that far-off nothing was heard of his until it was Personally I think that the burdens of feating upon "canard aux navets" every

There may be something in this, and as Parisians, who have been rather envious novel dances, are delighted to hear the

She is shortly expected here and has bell, ran down the wire rope that the wo- rather stout person, not apt to perform made arrangements to lease the beautiful man was pulling and killed her and a lit- feats of physical strength and courage, little "Theater de Sarah Bernhardt" as soon as the "Damnation de Faust" is con-

It is said that she has come to an

The idea of seeing these three famous beauties on one stage has set the Parisians fairly delirious with delight, and if Pelacot, who commanded the French horse, attached to a light carriage in modate the crowds which will besiege its









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The counters in our Lace and Embroidery Section are hardly sufficient to hold the yards upon yards of Embroideries we have included in this sale. We did not thoroughly realize how large the collection was until we began to mark it down for this sale. You will find full counters and beautiful designs to select from. Stirring reductions have been made on the prices of every piece from the 15c kinds for 7 1-2c to the handsome Allovers which were \$5.00 a yard now \$2.50. The items.

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Handsome Allover Embroideries. In this offer is included some of the season's choicest offerings, 24 inches wide and over, worth \$2.00 and up to \$5.00 for yard. They go in this sale at

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PRUNING APRICOTS PROVES PROFITABLE

Some samples of apricots left at the has agreement with Otero and 'Liane de Chamber of Commerce today by Mrs. Paugy in regard to forming a partnership. Thomas Christopher of Sweet Home topher left to exhibit, which she said which will practically be a "dancers' ranch, Ysleta, afford an excellent illus- were of fair average, four are as large They were familiar with fruit growing California. They found on the Ysleta ranch a number of apricot trees, which had been neglected and improperly cared "one ceremony which was repeated every might in the Russian camp, and which I the archbishop made a quick jump for the day nights. Lake Eric Auditorium. Round unmarketable. This year Mr. Christopher pruned the trees and thinned the fruit

tration of the benefits attained by intel- as hen's eggs. She finds a ready sale for ious .- El Paso Herald.

RUSHING WHEAT INTO OLD MEXICO NOW

GALVESTON, Tex., June 20 .- The first Mexico was made this week. Preparaushels from elevator A into cars to be ushed into Mexico before the wheat tax s again put in force on July 1. This shipnent is being made by a commission company of St. Joseph and Kansas City a company that has done very little business through this port, but which made an effort last fall to export grain from jalveston and did some business until the ar shortage made it impossible.

Exports of grain into Mexico have usually taken the Fort Worth route and about the only reason that can be assigned for this departure by local grain men is the impossibility of making through shipments from Kansas City on account of

GIVES IT IN NEW WAY

Parls Physician Administers Antitoxin Serum in Pastilles (Copyright, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.) PARIS, June 20.-Dr. Martin, the collaborator of Dr. Roux at the Paris Pasteur Institute, has invented a way of preparing pastilles containing the anti-diphheric serum and which is as effective as

the liquid form, which was both difficult to administer and difficult to take.

It does not do away with the usual injections, but in cases where to all outward appearances a child or grown-up person is cured of diphtheria, but still retains the germs and bacilli in a virulent state, the taking of these pastilles for a month or six weeks after the apparent cure will bring a complete restoration and kill absolutely all remaining germs of the dis-

It is also a convenient form in which the serum can be administered to nurses r persons who are in the vicinity of those affected with the disease and gives immunity from contagion. Dr. Martin's discovery marks an impor-

tant advance in the scientific treatment of

the state of the s

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must in your mind that you can be cured by Wine of Cardui the same as Mrs. Bush was a may secure health by taking Wine of Cardui in her bonne. The first bottle with its set soon convinces the patient she is on the road to health.

me a \$1.00 bettle of Wine of Cardui from your druggist and start today the treatment health.



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A most pleasant afternoon was spent it the home of Mrs. Everett Wyatt, where Mrs. Franklin J. Carter enter tained at cards. The decorations and refreshments were cleverly carried out pink and green. The punch bowl was presided over by Miss Belle Colton and the score was kept by little Adelle O'Neill of Clarksville. The first rize, a beautiful potted plant, was wor Miss Roy, and the consolation fell o Mrs. James Anderson.

The guests included the following ladies: Mesdames Everett Wyatt, Walter McMaster.Oliver Colston, Turpin George Beggs. James Anderson, Robert erformed by Rev. R. C. Armstrong at 9 Coombs. Edward Vincent, R. E. Buc clock, and immediately after the bride hanan, Wm. Orr, Robert Tipton, Bronnd groom left for the summer resorts of quist, Randall: Misses Christina Beggs, After Sept. 1 they will be at Roy. Pauline Laneri, Anita Laneri, Edna Burchell, Chase and Emily Colston. on and Miss Nannie Pauline Lusher

100 Greensboro street, Boston.

little Flossie Hindman. Mrs.

and the flower girls Miss Mary Willie and Miss Annie May Armstrong.

The ring bearer was a namesake of the

All the ladies of the wedding party

were in white, the bride looking specially

ominent Boston physician and among

is friends he enjoys a professional and

cial esteem equal to that of his bride.

Miss Rose T. Howard will entertain her

usic pupils and their friends at the

residence of Mrs. John T. Lofton, on

ooper avenue, next Monday afternoon

from 4 to 6. There will be a musical pro-

Matterson at her home at Arlington

Heights yesterday afternoon. The fra-

dining-room and table, the centerpiece

being a basket filled with dozens of the

alad sandwiches, tomatoes with Mayon-

bread and butter sandwiches, ice cream

and cake, was the menu and it pleased

the young folks quite as well as it would

the prize given to Bessie Wombwell for

decorated with sheafs of wheat. There

were souvenirs of posies, of sweet peas,

fruit nectar and a salad luncheon to close,

Edith Telfair, Enola Calloway, May Car-

Florence McFadden, Lovey Carter, Mary

Murray, Darter, Ada Darter, Mabel Ross,

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was won by Margaret Mitchell

ise very great pleasure.

Mrs. Collett entertained with bridge whist Wednesday morning, this most fascinating of all games being played by Mesdames Menefee, Jere Ellis, R. I. Van Zandt, Conrad, Beyer, Barron barles Bowman was the matron of Stephens; Misses Hornby, White, Newnor and Charles Bowman the groomslin, Carter and Terrell.

The organ recital to be given by the beautiful in a gown of Paris muslin with pupils of Guy R. Pitner at the Broad rimmings of Mechlin lace and elaborate way Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening. June 29, promises to be The bride has been not only admired musical treat. Organ numbers will be or her great musical gifts, but she has rendered by Mrs. Prigmore. Mrs. Wilbeen loved for many graces of mind and liam Mills and Guy R. Pitner, while She carries to her new home and Miss Edrington will assist by contribew life the sincerest good wishes of a uting voice numbers and Mrs. G. V. wide circle of friends. Dr. Thomas is a Morton, violin solos

PERSONALS.

Miss Georgia Moore of Bonham is visit ng Mrs. J. J. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Galbreath have gone to St. Louis to spend a few days. Mrs. Sleuter of Lallas is the guest of Mrs. James Harrison.

Miss Bessie Yeates entertained inform-Miss Jones of Bonham was the gues last week of Miss Minnie Nash. lly with flinch last Friday evening. Misses Marguerite and Martha Cantey ere were no prizes, but the fun was ust as great as if there had been a summer with their grandmother in Ala-

Miss Scott is the guest of Mrs. E. B. A luncheon whereat the guests were twenty dainty little maidens was the form f entertainment offered by Miss Charlie

Mrs. Perry of Austin is visiting Mrs. S. E. Ball on Penn street.

Professor and Mrs. Lamb will sail July rant cape jasmine and maidenhair fern 12 for England to visit relatives. They furnished beautiful decorations for tha will not return until late in September. Mrs. B. J. Tillar will leave in a few days for New York and will sail from visit. asmine. Soup and crackers, sherbet and eral months.

aise dressing, peas, fried chicken and Miss Bessie McLean left yesterday to visit Waco friends. Miss Lucille Williams of Dallas is vis-

have done guests of maturer age. In the iting Miss Stripling. afternoon there was a vegetable contest, Misses Moyna and Jeannette Taylor of May Wilson winning a basket of cape Gainesville are visiting Mrs. R. E. L. graduate course during the summer. smines and Elizabeth Wells a handainted dish. A souvenir for which all

the guests cut was a box of candy. It Miss Forrest Croom will go to Mineral Wells to attend the Smith-Carr wedding. The guests were Misses Virginia and Miss Tracey of Rockdale is the guest Belle Bunting, Margaret Mitchell, Elizabeth Wells, Marguerite Cantey, Martha Mrs. E. W. Taylor and Mrs. Connery

Cantey, Elizabeth Hovenkamp, Edna Lewis, Alice Van Zandt, Gladys Gramwill leave in a short time for Eureka Springs, Ark., where they will spend the mer, Jeannie Marie Roe, Adelalde Roe, Clara Crowley, Margaret Wells, Delia Mrs. Connery and Miss Kennon were Doughty, Mildred Pollock, Nannie San-

guests Wednesday of Mrs. Clarke in Dalguinet, Mary Montgomery and Irma Hosflinch Friday morning in honor of Misses

Moyna and Jeannette Taylor, her guests Mrs. Olive Edrington Scott was a visfrom Gainesville. The decorations for the itor in Dallas last week. occasion were sweet peas with fern ac-Mrs. Whitworth of Waco is visiting essories, and a basket of sweet peas was Mrs. Frank Weaver.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Williams. Mrs. tives in Lubbock her good playing. A silver spoon was Lawrence and Master Henry Williams awarded to Marion Mitchell and a salad Lawrence will leave July 7 for their sum- Sunday in Fort Worth. ourse luncheon was served as refreshmer cottage at Bay View, Mich., where they will spend the remainder of the Those present were Bessie Wombwell, Thompson, Marguerite Cantey,

Mr. and Mrs. Sanguinet, the parents of Martha Cantey, Louise Norvell, Mildred Pollock Marguerite Adams, Camilla La-M. R. Sanguinet, after a stay here of batt, Daisy Kirn, Madge Hosmer, Elizaseveral months, have returned to St. beth Wells, Marion Mitchell, Alice Davidon, Mae Wilson, Helen Cowan and Lu-Colonel and Mrs. A. W. Scoble and

grandson, Adrian Ford, left last week for Detroit, Mich., where Captain Scoble will the ceremony. Miss Nell Wheat entertained with flinch attend the national convention of super-Friday morning in honor of her guest, intendents of municipal waterworks. After the convention the party will pay a terian church Wednesday evening by Rev. Miss Lily Bell of Dallas. The guests did not play for prizes, but each received a visit to New York and other cities. dainty souvenir of the occasion, the place

Mrs. John Harris is spending a few ards being water-color studies of a bell days with friends in Rockdale. R. H. Barnes is visiting his boyhood's

home in Arkansas. Those present were Fay and Mabel W. C. Stripling, accompanied by Mrs. Lucille Spencer, Margaret Stripling, Miss Stripling and Miss Annie Slaughter, Mary Foster, Flora Weltman, Stripling, will leave about July 1 for a visit of several weeks in New York city. lock. Bessie Bibb and her guest Miss Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and fam-Smith, Bessie Webb, Esther Connell, Jorily will soon remove to Strawn. dan. Ethel Thomas, Mary Crutchfield,

J. Davis Trammell has bought the Benoccupy it in a few weeks.

visiting Mrs. Ivan Terrell. Ethel Thomas, Jordan, Lucia Ingalis, Adelia Darter, Malissa Smith, Sudie Little Adelle O'Neill of Clarksville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Mc-The Kensington Klub was entertained

Miss Margaret Berney, Miss Hattie Mae w Mrs. John B. Moore last Thursday aft-Anderson and Miss Mary Swayne spent ernoon, the guests enjoying their usual Wednesday in Dallas. interchange of art ideas and friendly conof the medical association at Waxahachie academy in September.

Mrs. George Collett entertained the D. T. Bomar spent several days in Gal Priscilla Club of Arlington Heights with veston last week. two-course luncheon last Wednesday. Miss Mamie Willing left last week for There were no contests but an afternoon Hazelhurst, Miss., to spend the summer of pleasant conversation with needlework

nonths with her parents. Miss Marie Frost leaves this week for Miss Lucille Wagner, who has been Boston. She will attend the meeting of tudying under David Ross in Toronto the National Educational association and

ment as soloist at one of the leading of the summer. Methodist churches in the Ontario cap-Miss Hornby leaves shortly for Minne sota for an extended visit with relatives. Mrs. Joe Montgomery entertained with flinch party last Monday evening in Miss Sue Buchanan will conduct the orimary department of the summer Normal at Bowie, and from there will go to onor of Miss Ollie Lewis and her sister. Eureka Springs, where she will fill a sim-Miss Marie Lewis. There were no prizes -but who wants a prize when flinch is

ilar position at a summer Normal to be held there. the game? Those present were Mr. and Dr. R .E. L. Miller was in Waxahachie Mrs. George Rozelle. Misses Ollie Lewis, last week for the medical association that

Marie Lewis, Cora Drake, Bessie White, met there. Helen Hunt, Louise Millican, Gertrude Mrs. J. H. Kennison is now at home at

Miss Gilbert of St. Louis is visiting EDDING Invitations and Announcements Miss Tidball. Mrs. Marshall of Shreveport is the

guest of Mrs. John Harris. Peyton Gwynne of Palestine was greeting his old friends last week. Miss Lutie Tomlinson leaves this week

for San Francisco and other points of interest along the Pacific coast. She will not return until September. Mrs. Julia Dill Maddox is visiting Mrs.

W. H. Irwin leaves this week for a visit to his old home in Vermont and other eastern states.

Roy Jones of Waco was among the outof-town attendants on the closing exer-Maverick-Clarke Co. cises of Professor Heathcote's elocution

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SELECT.

Dr. W. R. Thompson attended the meetng of the medical association at Waxa-

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Society Elsewhere

o'clock Mr. J. C. Hall and Miss Ira Kennison and Mr. Frank Townsend and Miss Lucy Yates were married at the residence fire did small damage in the wood de of Rev. Vinson. Mr. Hall is of the firm partment of the Santa Fe shops today.

of the Eppler Mercantile Co., and Mr. Henry Fugett, arrested and charged Townsend is of Townsend. Oldham & Co. with the murder of his wife, Laura, is on All are very popular and have the best trial. The case is attracting much attenwishes of their many friends.

ABILENE, Tex., June 20.-Elder L. A. Dale late pastor of the Christian church,

Miss Myrtle Boydston of Rockwall vis-Baird to finish a visit there.

Professor E. D. Lotspiech of Simmons ollege has gone to Chicago to take a post

STEPHENVILLE PERSONALS STEPHENVILLE, Tex., June 19.—The quart, \$3.20. Misses Bessie and Mattle Roberts are vis-

Miss Xenia Adams of Ballinger is visitng friends here. Miss Texas Adams of Kaufman is visiting Mrs. M. J. Crow. Mrs. J. W. Smith, who was called to

mother, Mrs. McRae, will remain in that

friends and relatives here.

Cowen will leave this week to visit rela- to be kept quite busy this fall.

club have opened a public library here gain over last year in this district o and much interest is being manifested in sixty whites and a loss of fourteen blacks

WEDDED AT WEST and Miss Maude Henson were married at is suited in Cochran county. the Baptist church Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock. Rev. Rolmes Nichols performed large, has yielded well in this county.

H. N. Fowler and Miss Kate Snodgrass were married at the Cumberland Presby-E. M. Moore. Among the out-of-town guests was Ed Fowler of Fort Worth.

visiting relatives here. WEDDINGS AT COLORADO COLORADO, Tex., June 19.-Sunday night Mr. E. M. Smiley, a prosperous oung stock farmer of Loraine, and Miss Maud M. Moore, daughter of Rev. J. C.

Moore of this city, were united in mar-Tuesday morning Mr. T. P. Slayton and RAIN HINDERS HARVEST nett home, on Fifth avenue, and will Miss Willie P. Davis, both of Winston. this county, were married in this city in Miss Lucille Whitehead of Dallas is the carriage at the minister's front gate, Rev. J. C. Moore officiating.

IN HONOR OF MISS LANE . night in honor of Miss Mary Lane, who covered with water. Threshing will be has just returned from the Academy of delayed until about Monday afternoon. Design, New York, to spend the summer There have been several cars of new Dr. I. C. Chase attended the meeting with her parents. She will return to the wheat shipped from this point during the

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for some time, has received an appoint- will remain with relatives the remainder COULD NOT ENDURE ATTACK ON TRUSTS

CHICAGO, June 20 .- E. H. Gary, head of the steel trust and former judge, is nembership of the Gary Methodist church in the election to be held next year. He reported to have withdrawn from the in Wheaton, which he founded. Factional feeling which has existed for a long time is causing much strife in the church. Mr. Gary built the church at a cost of \$100,000 and dedicated it to the memory of his father and mother. He has con

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the trusts as un-Christian and said othe things not calculated to tickle the ears of

FUGETT TRIAL NOW ON

of the minister and has made up the de

ficits. It is reported that Mr. Gary in

withdrawing announces that he is through with Methodism. He is now in New York.

According to a statement, the factional

feeling first arose at a memorial sermon by Rev. G. K. Flack. Mr. Flack arraigned

75 CENTS.

GORMAN, Tex., June 19.-Last night at Negro Charged With Murdering Wife at CLEBURNE, Texas, June 19.-A small

The Cleburne Santa Fe baseball team played the Venus team here today. The score stood 6 to 11 in favor of Venus. Clenow engaged in the practice of law at ren Keating, the Cleburne pitcher, has Lynn, Tex., is in Abilene on a few days' signed with the Houston league team and will go to Houston at once to begin work Manager Van Worner of the Cleburn ted friends here this week, returning to Telephone Company arrived today, and three carloads of poles also came in. The Mrs. Lyman Jones of Fort Worth and work of construction will be pushed rap-Mrs. Nelson of Texarkana are visiting idly to completion.

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The Misses Phillips and Barders spent taking the scholastic census in the school district in which Colorado is located. He The ladies of the Twentieth Century reports 407 whites and thirty blacks, a

Today in the district court in a sui against Coke county, Colonel C. C Slaughter of Dallas lost four leagues of WEST, Tex., June 19 .- W. A. McKinzie land and all the improvements. The land

Small grain, though the acreage is no

SPIRITUALISM DEMONSTRATED

Today at 8 p. m. at Red Men's hall, 61 Main street, the Fort Worth Spiritualis Mrs. W. E. Waggoner of Grandview is Fred Tatum, the speaker, will lecture, give his usual tests of mind-reading and will give you communications from those you call dead, and will close the service with materialization, when you will realize that there is no death. All are welcome Doors open at 7:30.

Soaking Downpour at Rhome Delays Threshers RHOME, Texas, June 19 .- We had a very heavy rain here today. It commenced HILLSBORO, Tex., June 20 .- Miss Mol- raining about 12 o'clock noon and conie Bishop entertained at her studio last tinued until 1:15 p. m. The ground was week. Somet of the farmers who have granaries will store their wheat for a while and will probably sell to the flour mill at this place, as they use on an av

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keep them to himself. He is strong, has more experience of the world and can woman's entire being is centered in her help the woman who needs advice. When the delicate Without a perfect medical understanding womanly organism is attacked by disthere can be no helpful advise, women should not trust their delicate constitutions in the hands of unskilled persons. It requires a thorough medical education health will reflect the progress of disto appreciate and understand the wom-anly organism. When a woman has ills ness, backache, headache, loss of appeand pains that she cannot bear-when tite and sleeplessness. life seems dark for every woman, she hould confide her troubles to a phycician of standing in the community, or tainly it would not be the part of wisdom simple home cures, etc., in The Common to confide in an ignorant person without Sense Medical Adviser, a book of 1000 medical education simply because she pages. For cloth-bound copy send 31 was a woman. There is every reason why cents in one-cent stamps, or for paper

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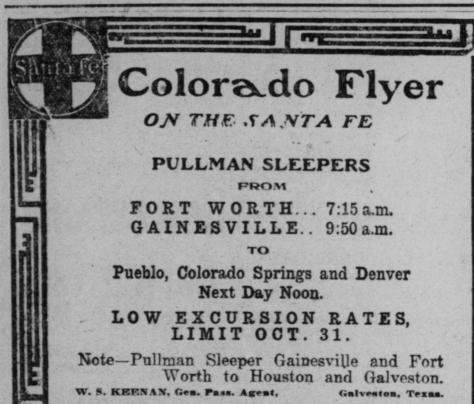
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Plaintiff's Victory he trial of the case of Alice Humphreys against the Santa Fe, the trial resulting the district are large enough to enable the At the last term of court a verdict for trustees to issue more bonds without in \$7.500 was given the plaintiff. This case

TAX ON BABIES

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was stubbornly fought by both sides and elicited a great deal of local interest. The negroes are celebrating emancipaion day and many are here from neighporing towns. The day's festivities will close with a minstrel performance tonight

BRENHAM, Texas, June 20.—Hon. W. friends, making decided gains. Miss few days ago would probably leave Brennominees make decided ter and will shortly go to the latter place Caldwell will form a partnership wit Brown, Lane, Garwood & Parker of Hous on. Henderson & Hale will have charge of the Beaumont end of the business. A large audience assembled at Ger-

WETMINSTER'S BISHOP

mania hall Thursday evening to witness

Lutheran College.

he closing exercises of the Evangelical

London at Midnight After Long Illness LONDON, June 20 .- The Very Right Rev. Herbert Vaughan, cardinal and bishop of Westminster, died at nidnight. The cardinal who has been sinking for some weeks from heart disease and dropsy, died peacefully His death was not expected so soo Yesterday he was wheeled in a bath hair about the corridors of St. Joseph's ollege, which he founded with mone which he had collected in America and Telegram office on a pre- delsewhere. On the previous day he opaid carrier's subscription in the oppeared at the college chapel in full city of Fort Worth and suburbs, & cardinal robes and made a farewell address to his bishops and priests. His remains will lie in state at the cathe dral at Westminster and will be buried at St. Joseph's college.

LINK WITHIN A WEEK

Philippines SAN FRANCISCO, June 20 .- Within a week the last link of the Pacific schedule number of votes for the strength Guam and Midway and immediately of vesterday completing the link between its arrival the Angelica departed for

> Commercial Pacific Cable Company states today that he believes the An gelica will accomplish the voyage in six days, paying out the wire rope en

NOT ANXIOUS OVER IT

SAN DIEGO, June 20 .- U. S. Grant, he is a candidate for the vice presisaid: "I have not announced myself as Miss Cora Daggett, E. Bluff....100,200 a candidate for the vice presidential as any other citizen of this section. Mr. Roosevelt can carry the great

RELEASED FROM JAIL

Irish Member of Parliament is Given His Freedom SLIGO, Ireland, June 20 .- P. A. Mcson street 26,800 Hugh, vice president of the Irish Na-Miss Lillian Hayes, Humbolt st., 36,650 tional League, who was arrested June

.... 25,875 GREAT BRITAIN BREAKS

the Tangle Ends

BELGRADE, June 20 .- Great Britain has practically broken off diplomatic Miss Ida Collup, Humbolt st 20,150 Monday for England. The consul of Great Britain, W. G. Thesiger, will take

. 16,800 Interesting Budget of a Week's Happenings There

that this section can boast of this year. Mrs. Blanche Johnson 15,600 ers are up with their work the warm weather is welcomed. Cotton is a good avenue 15,000 stand and so far no insects have show p. The acreage is about 10 per cent and the first failure of the crop is yet

The Denver paycar was in Childres .. 12,500 engines this week. Nos. 210 and 211. As .. 11,350 passenger service. The road now has pleted the time between Fort Worth and E. D. Hunt is buying up a string of Mrs. Ethel Utley, E. Front..... 10,450 This is about \$3 less than was paid a

.... 10,300 W. L. Underwood and F. A. Gallagher are feeding a bunch of cows for the Fort Mrs. J. W. Hoover 8,300 bunch of stuff and will top the market when they sell. Other parties are making Printing Company 7,150 preparations to feed during next winter. The Dencer paycar was in Childress Wednesday and distributed \$20,000 among Business College 6,800 its employes here. Additional men are Miss Lula Beatty, Samuels ave. 7,000 being employed and it will not be many months until the payroll will be double street 4,096 twenty thousand dollars. This payroll is Miss Emma Buck, 1204 Lipscomb 4,000 quite an item in the business world of

head around Childress.

The school census of Childress shows AWARDED BIG DAMAGES 430 children within the school age, a gain of 162 over last year. The city built an ult Against the Santa Fe Results in eight-room building last year, at a cost of \$10,000, but with the present enroll-BROWNWOOD, Texas, June 19. The ment this building will not be large trict court has been for two weeks on the district will be compelled to build more room. Fortunately the valuations of of the city are proud of their school and will gladly give the trustees all the money they need to meet the demand for increased facilities.

AT LONGVIEW, TEXAS

LONGVIEW, Texas, June 19 .- The negroes celebrated emancipation day here at Rembert's park in a manner commensurate with the occasion, the crowd being past several years on account of the mat-

TO THE PUBLIC IN GENE

There is probably no establishment in Fort Worth as proud as we, and none having greater reasons to be. A little over two months in business and we have the satisfaction of counting 116 names in our books as customers in the city of Fort Worth alone. Out of a total of 120, there are not more than four retail grocers to whom we have not been able to sell our product-for the simple reason, that they have so far refused to look at our samples or visit our plant. There can be no doubt we shall get these four too, and why because consumers call for our goods; they know our goods have merit; they know they are fresh and just as reasonable in price and more so than any others in the market. But it is not always that true merit wins out and that we and our goods should be so fortunate as to be recognized by the public at large and by every retail grocer in a great city is certainly something we can be proud of and for which we shall ever be thankful to every man, woman and child who will call for our

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and who will never be satisfied unless they receive the goods they call for. Below we give a list of the customers which we have on our books at the present daywho have not bought but once, but who continually buy from us and by it express their utmost satisfaction in our ability, integrity and honesty. Kindly go over the list of these customers and see if, perhaps, your grocer is one of the four who is not patronizing us yet; prevail upon him to give us a show by insisting upon our goods; we surely shall never be satisfied until we are able to prove to every citizen in Fort Worth that we are deserving their patronage. Fort Worth is growing daily and so shall we with your

The cleaning, grading, blending, roasting, of all the different coffees which the world produces, is interesting to watch, indeed. Come and see us; any and all, young and old. rich and poor; we will be only too glad to show you around and explain to you everything. But come soot, as long as we are small fry and consequently polite and always in good humor; after we have accumulated our first million we might be "stuck up" and not be willing to talk to you as pleasantly as we do now.

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ter not being agitated as usual and no their families at their hall Thursday evexcursion trains being run except on the ening. Hon. O. H. Cross of Waco was WE FREEZE ICE CREAN Texas. Sabine Valley and Northwestern present and delivered an address. railroad. A game of baseball between The Woodmen of the World are mak- Made from pure Jersey Cream, thorough-Marshall and Longvicw colored teams fur- ing preparation for a grand picnic and ly clarified and aerated, therefore absonished the chief amusement of the day celebration to be held at West July 4. | lutely pure and clean. and resulted in a victory for the Longview team by a score of 8 to 4.

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WEST ITEMS WEST, Texas, June 19.-Rev. N. F. Grafton commenced a protracted meeting at the Cumberland Presbyterian church voting contest tonight. No more valfollowing fountains: The Kuights of Pythias entertained Worth.

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| Cattle. Hogs. Calves. Sheep. | 2 945 \$3.50 2 905 \$3.00 |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| Yesterday 300 350 10 900 | 30 747 2.75 26 977 3.45 |
| Last week 510 222 78 978 | 1 490 1.60 1 900 3.25 |
| Last month 795 219 69 5,340 | 11,000 3.25 1 440 .2.00 |
| Past week14,756 . 3,520 5.148 | 1 430 2.40 2 785 3.25 |
| Week before. 6.602 4,420 1,062 4,614 | 2 810 3.00 27 850 2.75 |
| OFFICIAL RECEIPTS | 1stag. 770 2.00 |
| Cattle. Hogs. Calves. Sheep. | COWS-With a common to fair quality |
| Friday 3,275 375 104 538 | of cows offered the market opened slow |
| ESTIMATED RECEIPTS | with trading generally on a basis with |
| Cattle. Hogs. Calves. Sheep. | Friday's close. One choice heavy few |
| This week12,000 3,600 950 4.000 | cow, weighing 1,190 pounds, brought \$3.25, |
| RECEIPTS AT VARIOUS MARKETS | with a few sales of good butcher stuff at |
| Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. | \$2.40@2.50. Representative sales: |
| Fort Worth 300 350 900 | No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. |
| Chicago | 11,190 \$3.25 61,050 \$2.75 |
| Kansas City 100 3,000 500 | 13 737 2.10 26 825 2.50 |
| St. Louis | 3 830 2.40 5 796 2.25 |
| St. Joseph2.000 8,900 | 28 649 2.00 2 925 2.15 |
| TOP PRICES YESTERDAY | 3 856 2.15 2 925 2.15 |
| Steers\$3.45 | 3 833 2.50 2 640 1.50 |
| Cows 3.25 | 1 710 1.25 2 960 2.60 |
| Calves 4.00 | |
| Hegs 6.15 | 1h 390 2.25 1h 660 2.15 |
| TOP PRICES DURING PAST WEEK | 4h 515 2.35 2h 450 2.15 |
| Sters\$4.50
Cews | 1h 410 2.00 17m 682 2.15 |
| Cews 3.20 | 4m 400 1.60 7m 400 1.60 |
| Calves 4.50 | 10m 799 2.35 3m 663 1.50 |
| Hogs 6.15 | 1c 170 1.60 1c 310 2.75 |
| Sheep 4.00 | HOGS-Six cars of territory hogs rep- |
| Lambs 4.85 | resented the receipts yesterday and every- |
| | thing sold active and steady. Choice sort- |
| DRIVEN-IN RECEIPTS | ed hogs, averaging 256 pounds, brought |
| CATTLE-L. Chapperelli. 1; - Austin. | |
| 1; Ed Smith, 1; W. Winters, 1. | at \$5.85@6.12%. The market for the week |
| HOGS-J. W. Axtell, 1. | has advanced 5c to 10c. Representative |

HOGS-J. W. Axtell, 1.

INDIVIDUAL SHIPMENTS Lance & Osborn, Irene, 49.

Late arrivals Friday: J. R. Lancaster, Granbury, 52; Scott & W. Alfred 132; W. quality sheep held over, Representative L. Sheffeld Walter, Ok., 36.

Sheep—Receipts, 500; market steady:
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HOGS-E. Kile, Cushing, Ok., 79; Tay- No. Ave. Price. lor & McCrunk, Choctaw, Ok., 50; O. B. 24... 68 \$2.65 | 125... 54 \$2.65 | provements in its yards and is putting for the McCrunk, Choctaw, Ok., 50; O. B. 24... 68 \$2.65 | 125... 56 | 2.65 | down additional side tracks.

Kidney, Hennessy, Ok., 147; W. Moore, 31... 70 2.65 | 15... 70 2.65 | The outlook for liberal receipts of hogs (Furnished by F. G. McPeak & Co.) SHEEP-A. G. Farrington, Hebronville, 99.... 55 2.65 594; Fitzgerald & Holmes, Roscoe, 255.

YESTERDAY'S MARKET The usual light run of cattle came in unusually heavy and the market has suf-

and with about 300 held over from Fri- fered a decline on all classes of cattle, Ennis, Texas. day's receipts the market opened slow and except good quality calves and veals. Colonel I. K. Pryor, vice president of the market for which have generally sold steady the encommon, but the few sales made were on tire week. Out of the heavy runs Mon-

eraged 256 pounds and sold at \$6.15.

The market generally for the past week has been 24c to 5c higher than Kansas city, and with the present favorable outless that two and average 946 look the receipts that the present favorable outless that the receipts the recei look the receipts this week ought to be pounds.

A few common quality Mexican sheep, lighter than the steer run, the quality has to Armour & Co. at \$3.25.

averaging from fifty-four to seventy been only common to fair and the market Taylor & McCormick of sold to Swift & Co. at \$2.65. Top sheep, has declined 10c to 15c. Medium to good head averaging 256 pounds, which sold averaging ninety-three pounds, this week butcher cows have sold largely at \$2.40\(\text{a}\) to Swift & Co. at \$6.15.

brought \$4, with a top price on lambs of 2.50, with an occasional sale at \$2.60\(\text{a}\)2.55 and was

STEERS Top steers yesterday, averthat class of cattle sold slow and draggy keted 594 common Mexican mixed sheep August iging 345 pounds, brought \$3.50, with the at prices ranging from \$1.25@2. at \$2.75@3.25. Representative sales:

F. G. McPEAK & CO.,

Members New Orleans Cotton Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade and New York Connections.

81. B. P. CATON, Beston, Mass. Sock FRD The sheep market Monday opened ac-

\$3.00 Best south Texas sheep, averaging ninety-3.45 three pounds, brought \$4, with a few 3.25 choice quality driven-in lambs at \$4.85.

limited number each day can be handled asis with by the packers at steady to strong prices

| th a few s | sales of | good butch
entative sale | er sti | - 1 | last evening: Choice fat steers. \$4.00@4.40 Medium fed steers. 3.00@3.60 |
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| o. Ave. | Price. | No. A | ive. | Price. | Good grassers 3.00@3.75 |
| 1,190 | \$3.25 | 61 | ,050 | \$2.75 | Light thin steers 2.25@3.00 |
| 737 | 2.10 | 26 | 825 | 2.50 | Choice heavy cows 2.90@3.00 |
| 830 | 2.40 | 5 | 796 | 2.25 | Medium butchers 2,10@2.75 |
| 649 | 2.00 | 2 | 925 | 2.15 | Light thin cows 1.75@2.00 |
| 856 | 2.15 | 2 | 925 | 2.15 | Bulls, stags and oxen 1.75@3.00 |
| 833 | 2.50 | 2 | 640 | 1.50 | Veals and calves 2.25@4.50 |
| 710 | 1.25 | 2 | 960 | 2.60 | Heavy sorted hogs 6.10@6.15 |
| 813 | 2.00 | 1h | | 2.15 | Mixed packers 5.65@5.95 |
| 1 390 | 2.25 | 1h | | 2.15 | Light hogs 5.50@5.75 |
| 1 515 | 2.35 | * 2h | | 2.15 | Choice pigs 4.50@5.00 |
| 1 410 | 2.00 | 17m | | 2.15 | Stockers and roughs 4:00@5.00 |
| m 400 | 1.60 | 7m | | 1.60 | Spring lambs 4.75@6.00 |
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| m 799 | | | | 2.75 | Wethers 3.50@4.25 |
| 170 | | 1c | | | Ewes 3.00@3.50 |
| HOGS-SIX | cars | of territory | nogs | rep- | Culls 1.50@2.50 |

STOCK YARDS NOTES Hogs active and strong. Tops \$6.15.

, with the medium weight and quality Cattle slow and draggy at Friday's de-Hog receipts at Chicago yesterday were 17.000: market 5 cents lower; tops \$6.20.

Alfred Hanney, employed in the cattle steady; cows and heifers, \$2.40@3.20.

Railway Company is making new im-125.... 54 \$2.65 provements in its yards and is putting COTTON QUOTATIONS

an active steady market. F. X. La Marche, bookkeeper at the The receipts of cattle last week were general offices of the Stock Yards Company, has resigned to accept a position at

for a Saturday market and sold active the Agricultural and Mechanical College averaged, 235 pounds and sold to Armour and steady. Taylor & McCormick of Choc-live stock experiment station, located at & Co. at \$6.12½. The other load avertak. Ok., furnished top hogs, which av- College Station, brought \$4,35 and \$4, sold aged 173 and brought 5.85. Mr. Kidney is dull. Middlings held at 12,40c.

Whole the receipts of cows was much fed driven-in cow weighing 1,170 pounds October Taylor & McCormick of Choctaw, Ok. were offered on the market and on all classes of cows and butcher stuff topped the hog market yesterday with 50

31.85. The market for the week closed The top for the week was \$3.25, and was steady to possibly 10c lower.

The packers here have ing 1.190 pounds. The packers here have only a limited demand for canners and A. G. Farrington of Hebro A. G. Farrington of Hebronville mars July

September of sales of the common quality stuff

Best calves and veals sold steady

E. Kile represented Cushing. Ok., October ... throughout the week with a top price of with 79 light-weight hogs, averaging 203 December Bulls, stags and oxen show a small de-\$1.50 and the bulk of sales at \$3.50@4.

A FRIGHTENED HORSE

The hog market has been steady and week of 5c to 10c. Several cars of good Running like mad down the street. week of 5c to 10c. Several cars of good territory hogs brought \$6.15, with the dumping the occupants, or a hundred Galveston medium quality hogs selling at \$5.90@6.10. other accidents, are every day occur- New Orleans The demand by the packers has been ex- rences. It behooves everybody to have a Mobile cellent and in a few instances the local reliable Salve handy, and there's none as Savannah FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

cellent and in a few instances the local market has been 2½c to 5c higher than good as Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Burns.

Cuts. Sores, Eczema and Pifes asappear quickly under its soothing effect. 25c at quickly under its soothing effect. 25c at W. J. Tisher's and the Reeves Phartallast week.

The same and positive laddes relief. Sieres or mail.

The same and positive laddes relief. Sieres or mail.

T. Berry and W. T. Johnson of Denton were visitors at the yards yesterday. \$2.10 and 1 cow and calf at \$18. C. Hoffman of Benevides sold 26 cows averaging 825 pounds at \$2.50 and 2 945-

George T. Reynolds, president of the J. E. Martin of Shiner had on the mar-3.25 where they are shipped in in large num- 741 pounds, which sold to Armour & Co. affoat all kinds, 43,000; American, 24,000;

pound grass steers at \$3.50.

mour & Co. 21 medium butcher cows, averaging \$13 pounds, at \$2, and 2 960-pound cows at \$2.60.

FOREIGN MARKETS

light hogs, \$5.95@6.15; heavy shipping painful effort at impartiality, wondering grades. \$5.99@6.15; roughs, \$5.85@6.05; the while that no clothes are torn in the lower. Estimated cars Monday, 60.

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady.

Receipts, 100, market nominal. light hogs. \$5.60@5.80; shipping grades, been greatly increased by the 'strad-\$5.70@5.90; rough, \$5.85@5.90; bulk, \$5.75 dlers' pernicious activity. Thousands Sheep-Receipts, 500; market steady.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., June 20. - Cattle - Receipts, 1,200; market steady; beeves, \$465.10; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@4.30; Texas fed steers, \$3.30 @4.25; Texas and Indian Territory steers, CATTLE J. M. Wilson, Navasota, 35; 63.... 235 \$6.12½ 50.... 256 \$6.15 W. H. Jennings, Dilley, 21; C. Branch, Parksdale, 25; Johnson & Berry, Krum. St.... 173 5.85 1.... 270 5.75 Washington City and points north and Sheep-Receipts, 500; market easy to department of Swift & Co., returned for home Friday from an extended trip to Washington City and points north and Sheep-Receipts, 500; market steady; Sheep-Receipts, 500; market steady; Sheep-Receipts, 500; market steady; Sheep-Receipts, 500; Taylor Cattle Hogs-Receipts, 5000; market easy to department of Swift & Co., returned for home Friday from an extended trip to Washington City and points north and Sheep-Receipts, 500; market steady; Sheep-Receipts, 500; Taylor Cattle Hogs-Receipts, 5000; market easy to department of Swift & Co., returned for home Friday from an extended trip to Washington City and points north and Sheep-Receipts, 500; market easy to department of Swift & Co., returned for home Friday from an extended trip to Washington City and points north and Sheep-Receipts, 500; market easy to department of Swift & Co., returned for home Friday from an extended trip to Washington City and points north and Sheep-Receipts, 500; market easy to department of Swift & Co., returned for home Friday from an extended trip to Washington City and points north and Sheep-Receipts, 500; market easy to department of Swift & Co., returned for home Friday from an extended trip to Washington City and points north and Sheep-Receipts, 500; market steady; Sheep-Receipts, 500; market easy to department of Swift & Co., returned for home Friday from an extended trip to sheep for home Friday from an extended trip to sheep for home Friday from an extended trip to sheep for home friday from an extended trip to sheep for home friday from an extended trip to sheep for home friday from an extended trip to she Hogs-Receipts, 5,000; market easy to

2.65 this week is good, with the prospects for (Farnished by F. G. McPeak & Co.)

LIVERPOOL

demand at 6.88d. Receipts, 5.000 bales;

fed cow, driven in by C. M. Henderson. off 5c to 30c. One heavy choice fed steer. of the Stock Yards Company, who was brought \$3.25, with the medium butcher weighing 1.250 pounds, cut from a load class selling at \$2@2.75. lass selling at \$2@2.75.

Bulls and stags sold steady at \$1.75@2.

Texas, on the Monday market brought No calves were offered. The market is \$4.75, with a few sales Monday at \$4.30.

O. B. Kidney a regular shipper to the description of the stage of the selection of the shipper to the shippe January-February5.35-36 5.38-39 closing.

> NEW YORK NEW YORK, June 20 .- Spot cotton was

Futures were weak, as follows: Open. High. Low. Close. C. M. Henderson sold one choice heavy September11.02 11.03 10.80 10.80-81 the long side of the account. This morn December

> NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, La., June 20 .- Spot Futures were steady, quotations rang-Open High. Low. Close;

.... 9.77 9.77 9.61 9.61-62 lows: RECEIPTS Receipts of cotton today at the leading September ... 75 751% 741/2 accumulative centers, compared with the same date yast year, were as follows:

on the late market Friday 26 megrade 977-pound steers to W. A. ESTIMATED RECEIPTS TOMORROW September ... 9.30 9.30 9.27 9.27
September ... 9.30 9.30 9.27 9.27

Houston 15 to 50

ngs, 45,000; exports, 13,000; imports of all kinds, 41,000; American, 25,000; stocks of all kinds, 575,000; American, 474,000; total sales on speculation, 2,500; total to

MARKET A CAKEWALK NEW ORLEANS, La., June 20. - The

ence notes the smirks and the exaggerstruggle. July and August have been ruled out of the competition. September has thus come to the front of the stage. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20 .- Cattle- a double sense. The lateness of the crop would have made 'shorts' uncomfortable been sold against purchases of October. September contracts by the last day of the month, whereas delivery cannot be demanded on the other end of the straddle before the last day of October. The arbittrageur always persuades himself simple. It is, however, useless to repine. Certainly the device is perfect for the ourpose. The combustion is flawiess.'

COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 20. - Ac cording to the statement published last evening the visible supply of America: bales, against 109,196 loss during the same period last year. A comparison of these figures looks bearish at the first glance but if we consider that the good and use ful cotton in this crop has for some time LIVERPOOL, June 20.—The spot cotton been sifted out by the good prices paid market was firm. Middlings were in poor for it by the trade, leaving more and cialties to be dealt with, there is nothing The market for futures was firm at the in this difference of 78,000 bales. A strict common, but the few sales made were on a steady basis with Friday's decline. Two medium grade steers, averaging 945 pounds, brought \$3.50, with the bulk of sales at \$2.75@3.25.

Cows sold fairly well. One choice heavy fed cow, driven in by C. M. The market for futures was firm at the observer will have noticed that if the visible supply figures are very bullish one tions were as follows:

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The weekly statement of the Stock steers have declined 15c to 20c, with the steer of the st others to extend their short lines. Ou market closed at the lowest of the day. with the curb 1 point under the official

HAYWARD, VICK & CO.

MARKET VARIED LITTLE NEW YORK, June 20.-The cotton market opened steady at an advance o 1 to 8 points on better cables and talk o .12.20 12.25 12.20 12.20-21 cold weather in the cotton belt, which led .10.20 10.21 10.01 10:00-01 ing private sellers were profit takers 9.91 9.93 9.71 9.71-72 however, and the market varied but little from the high figures after the first.

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(Furnished by F. G. McPeak & Co.) ... 13.34-35 CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS .11.52 11.53 11.42 11.45-46 CHICAGO, Ill., June 20 .- The grain and .10.14 10.14 9.93 9.95-96 provisions markets today ranged as fol-

July 76% 76% 76% 76% 76% December 74% 75 74% 74% Corn-Today. Last. year. July 5014 5014 4934 4934 16 September .. 49% 501% 491% 491/2 Oats-5 July 39% 40½ 39% 40 399 September ... 331/2 335/8 331/4 137 December 33% 33% 33% 33% Pork-198 September17.00 17.00 16.90 16.90 3 July 8.82 8.82 8.77 8.77

tions were had on the Chicago Board of to the front in the production of 76c; No. 2 hard winter, 77c; No. 3 hard She was one of the leading 79c; No. 2 northern spring, 76@77c; No. 3 years. She was 38 years of age.

GRAIN LETTER

CHICAGO, Ill., June 20.-Wheat-The market showed signs of weakness with the winter wheat belt and light offerings ical College, and it is thought will be This disappointing threshing returns from affiliated with the State University soon. This disappointing thrashing returns from CHICAGO, Ill., June 20.—Cattle-Re- sembles a cakewalk just now. The audi- degree by the estimate of a 740,000,000 bushel crop by Jones of the Commercial tenced to the penitentiary and fourteen ceipts, 300; market nominal.

Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; market lower; ated gestures of rival performers with a West. Indications are for unsettled weather. The Liverpool market was 1/8d pleas of guilty.

some buying at the opening. The mar- of the Sheb Williams' ranch. The situation in that month is peculiar in ket, however, took a good line of long S. Frank has gone to Chicago to ator less realizing all day. The cool weather return in a month or so. Hogs—Receipts, 3,000; market steady: enough in any case, but the tension has and consequent slow progress of the crop The actual stuff must be delivered on fall stocks will show some increase. Liv- one-half ounces. erpool market was %d lower. Estimated receipts Monday, 535 cars.

Oats-The oats market was dull and fairly steady for the September and Decomber options. The July, however, was By enabling the digestive organs to di-

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, June 19-Rev. | Sold by all druggists.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 20.-Cash transac- the sweet white variety. Erath is coming

county. nated with the Agricultural and ion at this place, during the last two weeks there have been nine men sen-

Ed Cornelius, formerly manager of the Corn-The weather is too coel through Three Circle ranch, near Stephenville, has the corn belt for growth, and it influenced gone to Brookton, Texas, to take charge

corn at an advance and there was more tend the new church convention. He will

Captain Frey, who lives within the city are with the price, while good receipts, limits, had an onion on exhibition this with prospects of more liberal ones and week which was a monster. It measured and thousands of bales of Septeraber have a limited demand, are against it. Un- seventeen and three-quarter inches in less the demand improves it is likely the diameter and weighed twenty-six and

KODOL GIVES STRENGTH

firm and fractionally nigher. The mar- gest, assimilate and transform all of the cludes that he is a gambler pure and ket in general shows a tendency to sym- wholesome food that may be eaten into pathize with the movement in corn. Re- the kind of blood that nourishes the ccipts were 176 cars, with 210 estimated nerves, feeds the tissues, hardens the muscles and recuperates the organs of the entire body. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, ONIONS BREAK RECORDS cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach and all stomach disorders

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TOO MUCH POLITICS ON THE FORCE, law in the city's history was being com SAYS LEHANE

HEATED DEBATE WHEN BOARD OF TRADE "CLEANER CITY PLAN" IS BROACHED

MORELAND'S STRONG REPLY

At the conclusion of the city council meeting Friday night, at which there was remember when we first went into office a warm debate involving the local police nearly four years ago, we said to one an lepartment, Alderman John F. Lehane other, 'Let's close the saloons on Sundepartment, Alderman John F. Lenane laid a wager of a suit of clothes with City Treasurer W. B. Harrison, Mr. Lenane betting that in a walk from the White Elephant saloon to the State National bank and thence south on Main street to Seventh they would be unable to

chant and proceeded to the bank at prised at the people that came whisper Fourth and Main streets. No bluecoat ing to us: 'Let 'em alone; best renters in town, pay each for everything, town steps. It was not until Seventh street, can't get along without them. Are you the limit, according to the wager, was crazy? Let 'em alone.' Yes, men from reached that an officer was found. Officer Park Moore was standing on the corner in front of the Farmers and Mechanic going to drive all these fellows that have bank in conversation with a young

And so Alderman Lehane lost. "All the same, if there hadn't been a girl on the corner I would have won," was know what to do. When they start to

The wager grew out of a friendly argument based on points made by Mr. Lehane in a speech, the like of which has not best renter, best this and best that. been heard in the council chamber for What's the policeman going to do? several years. The alderman excoriated

HORNET'S NEST

not know what a hornet's nest it was ried friends and even some of my married one of them having sunk the second time poking into when it appointed a committee to bring about the enforcement of the the debate, our alderman from the Sevup by this committee was read at the council meeting and W. G. Turner, a member of the Board of Trade commitmember of the Board of Trade committee, when he quoted the words of the Savicr. lene. A picnic is to be given heat the council meettee, who was present at the council meettee, who was present at the council meeting, made an address in regard to it, Mr. stone, and took his chair, nobody doubt- the cornerstone of Anna hall, the girl Turner said that the Board of Trade ed that he was right. Turner said that the Board of Trade ed that he was right.

"But let me give you a Scriptural quotation that movement for a cleaner city. He held that the laws should be that would have been appropos. When the content of the laws should be that would have been appropos. When the content of t enforced. He called the council's atten- devil tempted the Savior he appealed tion to intolerable nuisances that prevailed first to his hunger, then to his pride, and in violation of the laws. The movement as a last and best bid he offered him in order to be successful should include kingdoms. There it is: 'Best renter, best all citizens and should be a continuous client, spends more money than all the ous taste, even though they number to

police committee, made a brief talk in against the enforcement of the laws. which he urged that public sentiment was "So when it comes to public opinion it a more potent factor than all the laws is well to stop and consider what public on the statute books and that if public opinion is. What makes public opinion? sentiment were aroused in the movement The business man says to the policeman: and citizens would testify against their 'Arrest that vag; arrest that drunk, but

that he was going to talk straight from We get criticised, we get lots of criticism, the shoulder; that he had no apologies to and some times it does us good; it never make for what he was about to say; that does us harm.' he wasn't going to throw any bouquets and that if any one could find any thanks of the council were returned to tie Sykes, is very ill. uquets in what he had to say, whoever the Board of Trade for its efforts in beit was could wear them.

TOO MUCH POLITICS

There is too much politics in the po- desired result. lice force," said Mr. Lehane after this ominous preface. 'The laws are not enforced because the policemen do not do n their duty. This afternoon I walked down Delia Collins Rescue Home's present man-sore hand and her daughter, Mrs. Baird, Main street from the courthouse nearly to agement was given permission to erect is attending her. the Texas and Pacific depot and I did not new buildings on the five-acre tract at Roy Hogan happened to an accident see a single policeman. If the chief would present occupied by the home, and given disabling him from work for a while make his policemen attend to the enforcethe privilege of removing the buildings if Mrs. M. M. Abson and daughter. MaSome of the woodwork, blackened with ment of all the ordinances like he does at any time the city should remove the bel, have gone to Nashville, Tenn., to with some of them, it would be different. land from the control of the home. Mrs. spend the summer. As I said before, there is too much poli-Morris Berney addressed the council in Mrs. Joe Small of Amarillo is visiting tles; the police should enforce the laws behalf of the resolution. regardless of everybody. The trouble is that the police don't care. 'I don't care Powell was instructed to extend an invifor you; the chief will reappoint me, is tation to the Elks of Texas to hold their what they say. I am glad the business 1904 convention in Fort Worth. men of Fort Worth for once have come A petition from the Ninth ward for two here for the purpose of seeing if some-thing can't be done to make the police A perition from the via-additional school rooms went over. The matter of finally accepting the via-

that Alderman Henderson's remarks con-cerning the power of public sentiment a committee of three to consist of Judge must have something to sustain it, some Wathem, all experts in bridge structure West Texas (north) Tonight and Sunday act of law; let the officers act and he work, to examining the viaduct before its probably scattered showers thought the city would be cleaned with- final acceptance out friction.

OTHER VIEWS

sure of the police department. "The po- have now had the matter in their hands lice can do something when the good citi- for sometime are unable to get the work zens will come and sit on juries in the started. I don't expect a second to this

again. He said that there was no poli-time, as the council has been unfairly and unsettled weather and probably occasional night at the First Baptist church. The tics in the police committee and never unduly criticised in this matter. would be while he was chairman of it. It was announced that the Parker-"Some people have come to me and Washington Company expected to begin wanted to know if certain things could work on the street within ten days. not go on and I have told them that they

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am chairman of this committee and I want those people to know it. I don't eare about politics, I want the police to to their duty. The policeman will do his uty when he is sustained by public opin but the public must get back of him

LEHANE AGAIN

Again Mr. Lehane spoke. "I'm right," cried, "when I say that there is politics in the police force. I remember when e of the most flagrant violations of the nitted at Sixth and Houston streets, that and the then chairman of the police mittee, tried for an hour to get a po ceman and couldn't do so. I repeat there politics in the appointments of police Why they have men on the force can hardly write their own names. he plan I proposed of having regular exminations was turned down. I am in favor of making these fellows get out and do their duty-get out on their beats and

MORELAND REPLIES

The two brief talks of Mr. Lehane creted a sensation in the council chamber. Alderman Moreland arose to reply to them. "I have no doubt," he said, "that the police frequently deserve censure. So do I, sometimes; so do all of us, some nen. The police of Fort Worth might do better. Fort Worth might make a clean sweep such as was made recently in the little city of Shreveport, where they Loses a Sult of Clothes to W. B. Har- swept them all out of office from No. 1 rison on Wager That Policeman Could to No. 20. The city kept going, however The people went out and brought in ar entire new police department and sinc then that city has been policed better than was the case before the people acted. "But speaking of public sentiment, consider it a most uncertain guide.

nd a policeman.

"Then we said, 'Let's shut up the gambling houses.' And you would be surmoney out of the city-drive 'em to Dal-

> DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO "There is the trouble; the police don' enforce one of the laws, here comes a prominent merchant: 'Let 'em alone: best customer I've got; best client I've got

the police of the police.

And then we thought we would close up the baudy houses. 'What! Are you mad? Let 'em run; best renters in town, to rescue the children, but from probable day, with occasional showers and probably to rescue the children, but from probable day, with occasional showers and probably to rescue the children, but from probable day, with occasional showers and probably to rescue the children, but from probable day, with occasional showers and probably to rescue the children, but from probable day, with occasional showers and probably to rescue the children, but from probable day, with occasional showers and probably to rescue the children, but from probable day, with occasional showers and probably to rescue the children and the children and the children are the children and the children are the children and the children are t "And then we thought we would close It is likely that the Board of Trade did of town?' Yes, some of my best unmarsanitary regulations. The petition drawn enth ward took the floor and with match tom of the stream.

novement, not spasmodic.

Alderman Henderson, chairman of the spanned of the laws.

There it thousand, may appeare their appetites of the laws.

"So when it comes to public opinion it neighbors and serve on juries in the corporation court the city certainly could be cleansed.

Then Mr. Lebane also a serve on juries in the corporation for the city certainly could be cleansed.

Keep out of my alley; there is something \$1.80; 4-quart, \$2.70; 8-N. Y. Through sleepers from St. Louis. Write W. G. Knittle, T. P. A., Dallas, Sale, June 22, 23, 24.

Then Mr. Lebane also a serve on juries in the corporation court the city certainly could be good to the chief.' I am glad that there Then Mr. Lehane, also a member of the has been plain speaking here tonight. It olice committee, took the floor. He said does no harm and sometimes it does good.

half of a cleaner city and the council an- daughter of Waxahachie are visiting nounced its readiness to co-operate in ev- Mrs. R. S. Cook.

OTHER MATTERS The council considered several other im-

Mr. Turner then spoke again. He said gineer Hawley. On suggestion of Alder-

ANOTHTR SKELETON Alderman Lehane dragged out another showers; coolercused of delaying the paving." he said. Alderman Waggoman decried the cen- but it seems that the business men who day generally fair. Mr. Henderson then took the floor as this is due from the council at this day for Fort Worth and vicinity: Sunday

BABE'S NARROW ESCAPE

ABILENE. Texas. June 19.-R. G. Brown has moved here from Fort Worth and Ohio valley and eastward to the Atand will assist Mrs. Lark, his mother-in- lantic. law, in the management of the Palace ho-

Arcade building to Dabney Harvey, who phere was cooled by thundersform show will place therein a stock of groceries, ers in the afternoon. Colonel Childers has leased his building on the north side to Dick Bracken, who

will soon open up a restaurant and cold rink establishment Mrs. James Smothers and a Mrs. Scott were fishing on Cedar creek near town Occasionally life itself is the price of a one afternoon this week, and they had left mistake, but you'll never be wrong if you the baby and the 2-year-old child of Mrs. take Dr. King's New Life Pills for Dys- "I have used Herbine for the last twelve tance from them on the bank of the pepsia, Dizziness, Headache, Liver or years, and nothing on earth can beat it. creek, when from some cause the carriage rolled off the bank of the creek, spilling thorough. 25c at W. J. Fisher's and the ton, Newton, Kan." 50c at H. T. Pang its occupants into the water. Mrs. Smoth- Reeves Pharmacy.



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Miss Palera Murphy and Miss Emma Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Boaz and little

ery way possible in bringing about the Mr. and Mrs. Will Holland Lave Romanum. Among the latest finds are moved into their new house. The cars now stop at the Glenwood

dry goods store for passengers. portant matters during the evening. The Mrs. S. J. Edleman has a seriously

..... EFFORTS AT AUDIENCE

WASHINGTON, June 20 -- Weather in-

dications Arkansas, East Texas, North and West Oklahoma and Indian Territories To night and Sunday probably scattered

Alderman Newby then called attention skeleton when he moved that the city to some flagrant violations of the city or proceed to pave the intersections of Hous- day probably scattered showers, light to \$1.20; 3-quart, \$2.70; 8-quart, \$2.70 West Texas (south) -- Tonight and Sun-

Federal Building, Fort Worth, Saturday,

howers. Continued warm TEXAS EAST OF 100TH MERIDIAN Issued at New Orleans: Sunday probbly scattered; showers; stationary tem-

WEATHER CONDITIONS

greater portion of north Texas. Showers also prevailed in the lower lake region Noticeably high temperatures occurred

n the Texas cotton belt again vesterday; Colonel J. W. Childers has leased the at many places, however, the atmos-Warm and unsettled weather will likely

A COSTLY MISTAKE

Blunders are sometimes very expensive.

GEORGE REEDER.

WEATHER RECORD Following is the weather record for the last twenty-four hours-minimum and

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came upon the remains of an elevato age, was still recognizable.

SQUADRON REACHES NYBORG The United States European squadro arrived at Nyborg, Island of Funen, Denmark, today and will remain here until Tuesday. The warships will anchor of Kiel Tuesday afternoon.

ARE OF NO AVAIL

VIENNA, June 20 .- The Weiner Tageblatt announces that all efforts to induc were correct, but that public sentiment M. L. Lynch, Zane Cetti, and Major Texas Arkansas, East Texas, North and West Pope Leo to receive President Loubet in his official capacity have failed. his official capacity have failed.

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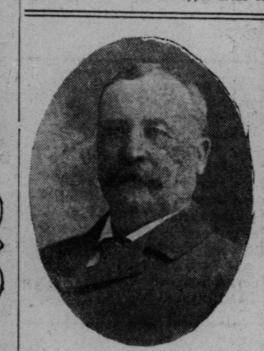
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Worth next year.

Robert Littlejohn, advance agent for ciation will convene in the auditorium and ters along the upper courses of the 2 o'clock in the afternoon the state asso- its tributaries, and the attendant disas-Worth delegation, went to Waco will be formally welcomed to Waco by streams, have called attention anew to

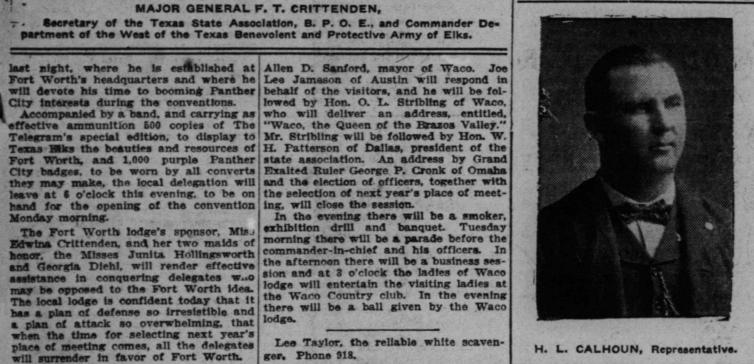
> Captain H. C. Edrington, who is an auof the Mississippi, gave a riend the other day some interesting miniscences of its floods and advanced me valuable theories as to the means of viding against these periodic calami-



GEORGE DIEHL Representative.

tion of the soil has been, in some degree at least, an offset to the loss of the forests. The condition of the soil after being prepared for agricultural conditions of the soil after being prepared for agricultural conditions. It is deposit of silt occurs. This would be an engineering feat of considerable magnitude, but quite within the possibilities.

truction of the forests had scarcely be-



H. L. CALHOUN, Representative.

ts present proportions, and yet the river water mark that has remained the record. fects upstairs, and there were always It seems to me that whenever the cli-skiffs at hand to be used when we wanted natic conditions are such as to produce these torrential rainfalls and cloudbursts plain and mountains, we will continue to belief may be based on vivid recollections witness losses of life and property on a of these watery migrations." "Scientific men have several theories

as to the best means to employ in reduc-ing these losses to the minimum. The reservoir system, the straightening of the ourse of the river, and the abolishing of he levee system, substituting therefo the opening of the numerous bayous of the river, have each advocates.

"Of the reservoir system I am not suficiently well informed to express an opinn. It occurs to me that the imme



LARRY AUGUST Representative.

area to be supplied with these artificial basins and the incalculable amount of the recipitation to be provided for, as well as inequalities and wide distribution makes the solution of the problem by this nethod one of great expense and decided

"The plan to straighten the course of the river appears to me quite feasible.



W. H. PATTERSON. Of Dallas, State President of B. P.O. E., and Commander-In-Chief of Elks

makes it ready to absorb the rainfall or fifty years or more ago. The theory was "In 1844, the year of the great flood so the bayous should take its place. These bayous have been leveed across, but by it were, and all danger to life and property averted, though there might be oc

lution of conditions that must sooner or later, if the present levee system is con-

hood reminiscences. Captain Edrington grew to manhood on the banks of the

"My father's home was on one of these peninsulas for which the river is noted," and he drew a diagram of the river's course as it doubled back in a wondrous fashion. "It was known as "Terrapin Neck," and some distance below was Mil-lican's Point. Here was the school to which I was sent. Once a month I came home. In times of high water a negro came for me in a skiff, By the river it was about twelve miles. At other times we rode, though the distance was considerably greater.

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"We were so accustomed to the river's ose to a height that carried destruction 'antics' that when the water began to rise long its length and established a high we were ready to move all household efto go abroad.

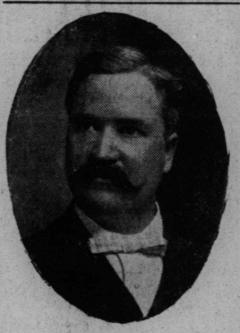
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A. S. DINGEE, Representative.

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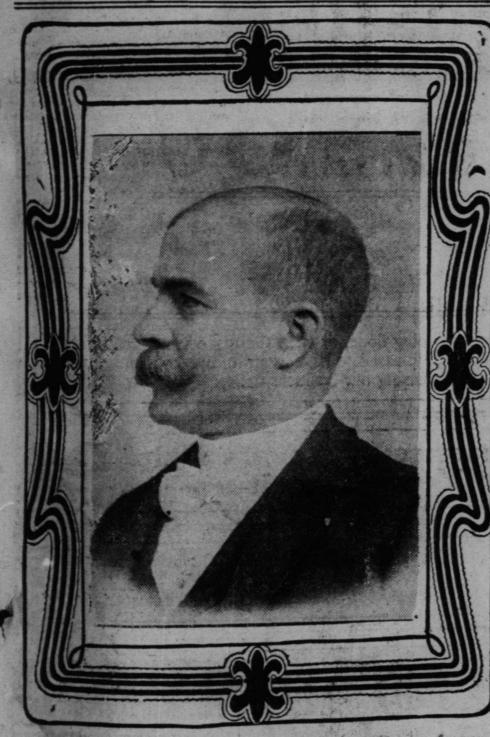
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A HEBREW COLONY IN SOUTH AMERICA

A MOVEMENT FOR EMIGRATION OF PERSECUTED JEWS FROM RUSSIA TO BRAZIL IS AL-READY GAINING HEADWAY

BY MALCOLM CLARKE. BERLIN. June 20 .- (Special Cable) - reforms invariably are voted down by the Throughout Germany the movement to senate. was started almost immediately after the by the senate, seem to forget that Em Kishineff massacre, is gaining impetus. peror William has stars and crosses and Roumania and in some parts of Austria boring men and reformers have not. One are keeping interest in the plan active by item in the bill for entertainment is for clamoring for assistance to reach this a tent, price \$6,000. It was used exactly South American haven, out of the reach fifty minutes.

While this movement was started by Jewish charitable associations, it is receiving more and more aid from Christian itors on Sunday, June 28, the fiftieth anlent that this result was inspired by the niversary of the marriage between his American example. A great deal is being and written about the prompt and The grand of generous response the people of the United States, irrespective of religion, made apon receipt of the first news of the Bess-

The Brazilian colony plan is not yet complete in detail. The leaders of the movement are informing themselves about the cost of transporting families and what the and what the cost of transporting families and what the cost of transporting families and what is necessary to make them self-supporting contemplated visiting Strelitz in state to within a few weeks these preliminaries pay his respects to his aged kinsman and soon after arrival. It is thought that will have been settled, and a start made in sending out colonists and supplies. Meanwhile dispatches from Russian

Count Hans Henry XVI., of Hochberg. nnounces his engagement to Countess Eleanor of Harrach. Count Hans, German attache of the Rome court, like his search for the precious stones. tended wife, has true artist's blood in

His father, Count Bolko, achieved much fame as a composer, musical genius and of Grenadier Walz Mannheim, who had an people of Texas who feel so inclined from tinued slowly until 12. intendant of the Berlin royal opera, while altercation with a respectable merchant backing their choices in the races at the Eleanor's father is the famous painter and named Max Berger, in which the latter professor of Beaux Arts in Berlin.

She had suffered from melancholla ever away from it.

She was a highly intellectual woman, her name to Edeling.

lanned for the Berlin Thiergarten, the as minister of war of William L., Count plants and flowers. Roon, and bears the number "150." On October 18, the monument to Emperor Brandenburger gate, will be unveiled.

The reception to the kaiser by the senate of Hamburg yesterday cost the lit ... The decree specifies not only Edelweiss, republic \$50,000, which was appropriated but the beautiful bee orchis, the blue

FIGHT WILL BE BITTER ears against the continual recommendations of Dr. King's New Medical Discovery for Consumption will have a long Amend, will not cure all complaints, but and bitter fight with their troubles if not it will cure rheumatism. E. F. Schmidt, ended earlier by fatal termination. Read Houston, Texas, sole agent. what T. R. Beall of Beall, Miss., has to say: "Last fall my wife had every symptom of consumption. She took Dr. King's Route, is the best train to take for Chau-New Discovery after everything else had tauqua Lake, N. Y. Write W. G. Knittle failed. Improvement came at once and T. P. A., Dallas, Texas. four bottles entirely cured her." Guaranteed by W. J. Fisher and the Reeves Get some votes for your favorite. The asmacy. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bot- awards are worth working for

modest demands in the interest of social

found a Hebrew colony in Brazil, which | These obstructionists, as they are styled Persecuted Jews in all parts of Russia, other decorations to give away, while la-

> News from Strelitz says that the grand royal highness and Princess Augusta of

The grand ducal pair will be \$4 and \$1 years old, respectively, if they live until next Sunday. Both are in pretty good health, but the doctors forbade their highnesses to submit to the excitement of receptions and state affairs.

The kaiser was greatly disappointed

panics among the Jewish people. There found near Gibeon, German Southwest Hebrew population thoroughly terrorized. famous blue-ground, but that diamonds have not yet been discovered.

cousin by marriage of the beautiful the same as Kimberley; why it contains will continue to do business in Texas, Mary Cornwallis West, Princess of Pless, no diamonds we don't know." At the although, by reason of the passage of the same time the academy asked for a gov- anti-pool bill the form a which the busiernment appropriation to continue the

Military scandals are multiplying at a desire to hurt—the fair association. remendous rate. The latest case is that

lost his life. Walz admitted that he unsheathed his The last surviving sister of the regisabre to fight, but the court-martial held cide Nobeling, who severely wounded Emilithat it was not impossible that Berger ror William I. has committed suicide ran into the sabre instead of running

Berger received several wounds in the stomach, which would indicate, according ad the kalser permitted her to change to the court's findings, that he made several successive assaults upon the innocent

The spirits of the advance guard of the season's tourist army are much dampened hibiting the sale or transport of Alpine This monument is devoted to the fam- hibiting the sale of transport of Alpine

The tourist contingent of Alps-climbers find the chief inducement thus removed. and Empress Frederick, situated opposite Why come all the way from California or Nebraska to climb the Alps and then not be able to take home a sprig of Edelweiss for a souvenir?

despite protests from the Liberals and So- thistle, the Alpine clematis, silver geranium, mountain rhododendron, gentian and arnica, which are neither to be uprooted nor their flowers plucked under

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TEXAS BOOKMAKERS TO CONTINUE

WILL TRANSMIT MONEY BY WIRE TO THE VARIOUS RACE

towns multiply, telling of a renewal of Academy say that the mineral deposits of its pendency and passage, is, so far no doubt that Russia has her entire Africa, show all the characteristics of the bookmaker -a dead letter, of no more effect than if it never had been conceived

"The blue-ground," says the report, "is it after consulting leading lawyers, and ness is done will undergo a change. The only people hurt by the bill are the afternoon

the ones whom the legislators did not "The anti-pool bill will not keep the

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diately after July 1 I propose to go east the will of No Shang, big joss, interna-

"In brief, the new law will be benefi- mit all fines and join in union as herecial to me, because I will be enabled by tolore. it to handle the same amount of bust- scraps among their members, but let ness that I now handle, at less expense outsiders beware of interference in than is now possible. This plan is al- family row for fear of the fate of the even more stringent laws against pool- his wife when pulling each other's hair. coms than the one in Texas prevail." The words that the man used were to the

Houston and San Antonio already have man put asunder." At any rate, the retheir plans arranged and will not close at mark was Pat and the action which fol-They have established a telegraph lowed was energetic. The way over the vstem by which they will transmit all bloody chasm, in his opinion, was to

Mr. Huey said that he did not feel dis- to bridge over their difficulties. his confidence further in regard to the ganized this week by S. J. Thompson. All indtake no other king Twenty-fivects, a bottl plans of the bookmakers. It is under stood, however, that under the interstate In the opinion of the best lawyers in the state authorities to interfere with the ther states to be placed upon races, "We will charge a nominal sum for tel-

positively will take no bets on our own accounts," said Mr. Huey EMANCIPATION DAY

inish this evening. The big parade was cheduled for 10 o'clock, yesterday, but was interrupted by the rain until 2:30 in

norning, which was very badly needed. It began raining about 10 o'clock and con-

IS AGAIN ON WARPATH

Mad Mullah Is Threatening British Lines ADEN, Arabia, June 20.-The British lnes of communication between Berbera and Bohotie, Somaliland, East Africa, are threatened by the forces of the Mad Mulah. Three companies of the Hampshire regiment and 300 native troops have been dered to proceed from here to Somaliland. Further confirmation has been received of the reports that three British officers are prisoners in the camp of the Mullah. About 14,000 Abyssinians are now operating with the British against the

CHAILLU'S BODY HERE

Held in New York NEW YORK, June 20.-The body of aul B. Du Chaillu, the explorer and auhor, who died in Russia from paralysis, has arrived here. A delegation from the American Authors' Society and from the Geographical Society met the body at the The funeral will be held next

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Union Labor Notes

wings of the Barbers' Union flop after- agreed to join the union, except one, and and the public are invited. nately. The 7 o'clock men outvoted the he may come over. The charter is ex- socialist meeting w in conformity others and tried to enforce the rule of vected here today. The following drivers the halls ive. However, on the advice of my law other was left. The barbers who worked Lee Ellis, Bob McMaster, J. C. Rall, John bers this week yers, I will resume business in the near until 8 p. m. were fixed \$75 apiece. This Carlson, Mija Priest, Jim Bond, John tenders commission basis. Imme- on the strength of a decision expressing Hutchison and Harry Butcher. The next and perfect arrangements to handle all tional president. But a will is good only Judge Rowland's courtroom, at 1:30 p. m the local business offering. I will not until a later will is found and No Shang's All hack drivers are urged to be on hand. accept bets, but will handle the Texas later will said the 8 o'clock men were as permanent officers will be elected and And business, as I say, on a commission basis O. K. Then the left became right and installed. The Team Drivers' meeting which means that I will place the fines were imposed on the 7 o'clock men takes place on Sunday at 9:30 a. m. when oney of focal betters at eastern or of \$50 each. This will have no effect the matter of electing a delegate to the northern tracks or poolrooms and charge until confirmed by the international which international convention will come up is likely to say. "Boys, get together. Re- with other important business. Unions may have occasional

The managers of the poolrooms in import that "what God hath joined let no has been used" their Texas business to headquarters in Bridget, and so should it be with the ALLAYS all P barbers, who will get together and learn is the best re

meeting will be next Sunday, June 21, it

Ellis Hall is being transformed into a

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Studies in Natural History: The Doctor: By Dorothy Dix

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HE ELOCUTIONIST. - At the beginning of the Summer season it is necessary to warn the earnest student of natural history against the Elocutionist which during the dog days is subject to rables, as it roams up and down the hotel parlor seeking whom it may devour.

Perhaps no other animal is so relentlessly cruel this, or so much dreaded by human beings, for instead of killing outright it slowly tortures its victems into insensibility with the jawbone of an ass. This causes men to hold it in such fear that the ldest to shun the place, while the moment it shows the slightest inclination to break loose the crowd stampedes. Whether the creature could be tamed or nduced to keep quiet is not known, as no one has ever had the courage to attempt to muzzle

ilization. France was at one time overrun with a been found impossible to verify it, because history older they may be easily distinguished, and thus its repertoire. particularly virulent species that insisted on repeat states that all who saw the dread apparition fled in avoided, and when the careful student observes in a In this connection attention should be called to the ing, in mixed company, things that they had written terror from the spot. themselves. This was during the period of the Naturalists have with one accord agreed that the black net dress, cut so as to show the bones in her against their friends use the Elocutionist as a means Salon, which accounts for the Anti-Saloon Movement. Elocutionists have with one accord agreed that the (See Carrie Nation: "Joints That I Have Shut Up;" Bore family (genusyawpis). As is the case among ing his hand into his waistcoat and licking his lips, they take the Elocutionist while very young-when p. 234, vol. I.) England is also ravaged by a few, many other kinds of animals, the female is much it is time to flee. These are Elocutionists, bent on it is even more terrible than when older—and have particularly in the middle class, but in America the more ferocious than the male, being more persistent destruction. Elocutionist finds its favorite habitat and occupies and less easily scared off. In this species it accom- Of the habits of the Elocutionist little is known which it recites when unsuspecting people drop in of much the same position that the rabbit does in Aus- panies its vocal contortions by weird poses and excep that it is the most industrious known creature an evening. Thus again we are called upon to marvel tralia, for having been introduced as a curiosity, it wooden gestures, and is known specifically as genus and always wants to be up and at it. Its chief diet at the inhumanity of man to man. has multiplied so fast that it has become the scourge feminis Delsartis.

Like certain diseases that are unknown to savages, has changed but little in the process of time, if this selves and thrust their ears, so to speak, into the but keep quiet. Indeed, when once an Elocutionist is kept on the premises.

of the country.

The origin of the Elocutionist is not definitely Elocutionist arises from being unable to tell it at lieved that it cherishes a secret ambition to play to roam around loose, where they did much damage known, but it is believed that the first one was sight. In appearance, especially when young, it is so Hamlet and Juliet, and believes that but for parental at receptions, but fortunately now they are mostly discovered, cycles of ages ago, at a church sociable. mild, pretty and gentle that no one could suspect intervention and the rapacity of the Theatrical Trust corralled in schools of acting, where they can prey It was found, says the legend, standing on a platform, that it carried a number of humorous and poetical wearing a white dress with blue ribbons, reciting selections concealed about its person. Thus innocent

appears to be "methods," and it spends most of its

"Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" and "Lit-tle men and women are lured into taking it into their cracked ice tremble that induces a tired feeling in Ma-a-a-abel with her Fa-a-a-ace Against the Window very homes and petting it, only to learn, alas! too the listener. It is also extremely complaisant and Pa-a-ane." It will thus be seen that the Elocutionist late, that they have brought their doom upon them- willing to oblige the company by doing everything for rooms no prudent person should neglect to in-

neck, or a fat and pompous male who keeps thrust- of wreaking a deadly vengeance. In order to do this it taught "Little Boy Blue," and kindred pieces,

In New York there are many violent specimens of One of the chief dangers to be feared from the time knocking its fellow Elocutionists. It is also be Elocutionists. These formerly used to be permitted on each other, and it is comparatively safe to attend a party without being armed.

> It has been found, as has been said, to be impossible to protect oneself entirely from the attack of these animals, but when writing to a summer hotel

Death With a Moral

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HERE is much for us to think about in the story of the American multimillionaire who died the other day in far away

The man was worth \$30,000,000; but it seems that this fabulous wealth was unable to shield its possessor from the ravages of disease, and at the time of his death he was seeking, upon the dry tablelands of North Africa, the boon which never came—the health which he would have esteemed above all his gold.

About this dead Croesus some interesting facts

in the lifst place, as has already been intimated. he was the victim of disease.

child. He lived and died alone.

many as half a dozen apartments in one city alone, upon me in that section.

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from one to the other of which he roamed like a "Wandering Jew."

In the light of these facts we may well inquire: blue and cloudless, was as fine a one as Italy ever "What good was his princely fortune to him?"

He lived fifty years and died worth \$30,000,000, but he died sick, miserable and lonely, and to the suckle and jasmine and will roses filled the air with unspoiled mind it must occur that his life was a their sweetness. The mocking birds and thrushes

He seems to have realized as much himself, for having gone through with the perfunctory operation of making his will, he threw the instrument away into an obscure corner and betook himself to the North African plateau, as much as to say: "There are the miserable thirty millions. Let them find them and fight over them."

Puck declare: "What fools these mortals be."

He was a restless, troubled man, having had as pleasure the simple joy that more than once beamed all the magnates in Wall street will for the next thou-

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory The man who died in Algiers and left the \$30,000. most unhappy of the unhappy, the most miserable of I especially remember an old negro whom I met on 000 for others to fight over never had as much hap- the miserable. Theirs is the "pomp and circumhis way to town. It was a beautiful day. The sky,

and clean as Paradise before the fall. The honeywere singing as though God himselfG were listening. And through all this glory of sky and field and forest the old negro was slowly meandering along with his mule, singing as the mule jogged on, singing

the great big blue sky that bent down over him, and success as a man. He was an old bachelor, without home or wife or Just returned from a vacation spent down in East- I said to myself: "Before God, this ignorant old ern North Carolina, I am still remembering with darky will live more between now and sunset than and big bank accounts. san' years."

one of the old-time melodies that was born of a sim-

ple, loving, unsophisticated fellowship with Nature.

lived the black woman he loved and the little picka- time in trying to get rich.

And he had health and a contented mind, and a was his business and duty to become rich. heart free from malice and from care, and under his With the old man's song there were blended the old black skin a soul that trusted in God and be- with Nature; an hour of real fellowship with a wise, freshness of the new-born leaves, the sweetness of lieved in heaven; and to have that was to live, and gentle and generous soul; an hour's reflection upon

Life is feeling, experience, joy-not fine mansions

princely fortunes are unspeakably wretched, the mountain high with gold.

piness in all his life put together as the old North stance" of wealth and fashion, but midst the artifi-Carolina negro had during the few minutes that I cial splendor the heart is "dry as summer's dust," listened to him singing along that enchanted high- and too often it is the case that the gilded show is but the fine veneering to a living hell.

The old darky probably did not have a five dollar Few and precarious are our days on this earth. We bill in all the world; but under the pines he had a are born, we continue for a little while, and then we shanty that he called his home, and in that shanty die. Hence, we cannot afford to waste our precious

Nobody but a crazy person ever thought that it

Sane people know that an hour of communion to have that was to be rich, to have that was to be a the fact-if happily a fact it is-that you have the confidence, respect and love of all who know yousane people, I say, know that these things make life a reality and a success.

And let it be clearly understood that without these Many of those who live in the palaces and own the things life is a blasted death, even though it be piled

The Wife Who Tried To Be Perfect

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NCE upon a Time there was a Handsome young Bear, who by dint of hot-footing it after a Beauteous Bearess, who was a swell doll for fair, succeeded at last in flagging her down and tying up with

During the days of Courtship Mr. Bear was all that Heart could wish. He fanned the Bearess about being an angel, and pushed the Velvet at her until she thought that life with him would be one continual Round of Applause, but no sooner had they gotten spliced than he abandoned his old conversationial

Creature, and will do your best to make Me Happy. Look the Part. You are losing your Complexion who is a Peacherine, but gazing at a Living Picture tation, even this failed to please Mr. Bear. for I apprehend that you appreciate what a blessing and acquiring a twenty-eight-inch waist measure, that is a Dummy gets upon a Masculine Creature's "As a windjammer you are all the goods," he said you have got and will endeavor to come up to my while the mere thought of squeezing a Paw that nerves in Time, and he wants to carrom up against to her, "and if Married Life were nothing, but a Ideal of what a Wife should be. I do not ask much, has corns upon it gives me the got-em-agins." something that is alive. Furthermore, I hold that Talkfest you could pull down the prize every time; fect Wives.

for I know that Females are Poor, Weak Creatures, Economical, Domestic, Beautiful and Brilliant."

ously told that she was Perfection, was greatly astonished, but as she was a Conscientious Creature kitchen and devoted her time to Shampooing her correct and as I desire to come up to your Ideal I Brick." and deeply in love, she got Good and Busy trying Pompadour, Massaging her Wrinkles, manicuring shall endeavor to improve my Intellect." to please Hubby and come up to his Specifications, her Nails and going through exercises to reduce stunts on the cooking stove, for she had been led hiked out and blew in the Dough for all Glad rags, self on the Magazines and News of the day so that to believe that nothing cinches a Husband's Affec- and it was not long before she was touted far and as soon as Mr. Bear entered the Door she could tion and causes him to give his Wife the Glad Hand wide as a Headliner in the Beauty Show. like a well spread table, but instead of praising her Strange to say, however, instead of Mr. Bear be- with him the Presidential chances. Nor was this for her Domestic Achievements Mr. Bear began to ing delighted at this, he again got out his Hammer all, for she had good staying powers, and far into the Knock her for her Appearance.

"Without doubt," he said to her, "you are a Worthy as a Cook," he said, "but it grouches me to see you Eye, and that I delight in looking upon a Female damerung Philosophy; but, contrary to her expec-

Domestic Racket and devote myself to improving bright and Intelligent Conversation." At these words the Bearess, who had been previ- my Looks."

First she hiked out to the Kitchen, where she did the Flesh and acquire Grace. Furthermore, she voured the Six Best Selling Novels and gorged her-

and went for his Wife.

"I see," replied Mrs. Bear with great meekness, With that Mrs. Bear put an understudy in the for she was a most Devoted Wife, "that you are

Thereupon she joined all the Hen Clubs and debegin relating him Witty Stories and discussing night she discoursed sweetly of the Ibsen Idea of "It is all very well for you to be a Cracker Jack "I do not deny," he said, "that I have an Artistic Morality and the Inner meaning of the Gotter-

By Dorothy Dix "Right you are," replied Mrs. Bear, "and as I de- it is a Wife's Place to Entertain her Husband when but it seems to me that a Wife who spends her Time so I shall merely expect you to be Industrious, sire to Please you above all else I shall pass up the he comes home Tired and to Divert his Mind with reading Novels while she Neglects her Personal Appearance and lets her Husband acquire Dyspepsia

eating bum Cooking is a Fake, and that the Mas-

culine Creature who got her invested in a Gold

"Ha!" cried Mrs. Bear, "right here is where ! throw down my Hand and quit the Game, for I sea there is no Pleasing you. I can make good on any one of the Counts, but I am not a Universal Genius or a Lightning Change artist, and I cannot fill the whole Bill and be a Good Cook, a Professional Beauty and a Literary Authority at the same time. Your mistake was in not marrying Three Wives instead of One, for I apprehend that it would take the combined Virtues and Attractions of the Bunch to come up to any Masculine Creature's Ideal of

Moral-This Fable teaches why there are no per-

When A Woman's Love Dies

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YOUNG MAN WHO is apparently serious on the world is supposed to be reseate. writes to ask if the American girl's period or romance is ended at twenty-seven. A palmist has told me that if she marries after that it is for wealth or position, not for genuine love.

He also repeats an assertion he has heard somewhere that late marriages promote immorality. It may be that romance is dead for many men after they have passed the thirtieth milestone. But,

unless a woman's soul is crushed by cruelty or disappointment, it is never dead for her.

very spirit of romance, did not find one of her own immediate till they know a real love, be it early or till she was past the age when a woman's outlook late in their lives.

Some of the greatest of women writers, who understand and express the fullness of the affections far better than can any young girl, have lived and died without the companionship they would have known so well how to appreciate and enjoy.

And yet none can say that their lives had become dust and ashes, or that their hearts were dry and withered, for they continued to write of love feelingly and understandingly.

Some feminine natures, such as Juliet's, expand Miss Mary E. Wilkins, whose stories breathe the early into bloom. Some remain undeveloped and

The fairest flower burst into bloom, A little while to glad the eyes, Then drooping on its withered stem,

The fairest face a little while The sunshine of its smile may shed-A few brief years, perhaps, and then, Its light has fled.

The flower, fading, nevermore May cheer the heavy hearts of men; No magic spell may bid it bloom

By Beatrice Fairfax

The face, though lost its youthful charm, . Is still divine and pure and true, For time cannot destroy its spell

If love shines through.

"Age cannot wither nor custom stale" the heart of a good woman. Spring is always singing in her heart, if it has not been plucked out by hardship. hy weary years of toil never meant for her slender shoulders, or by the life of drudgery which is the

Late marriage's are no more provocative of immorality than are early ones; indeed, when a girl has reached the age of twenty seven or eight she is more find his life crowned with a real happiness than is likely to know her own heart and to make a choice he who seeks a maturer and more fitting partner.

wisely than when she is eighteen.

what a Wife ought to be."

Perhaps in Southern countries where a woman comes into possession of bedily and mental development early in life, it is just as well that she married before she is twenty; for the married state is usually the natural one for women, and there is no reason why her entrance into it should be postponed

if she is ready for its responsibilities. But merely because a woman has not found her ideal at twenty-five or six is no reason why she portion of so many of the modern daughters of Eve. should reject it at twenty-eight.

And the man, who, at thirty, looks for a bride among debutantes of eighteen is far less likely to

Welcome The Woman Physician Jo

(Copyright, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.) (Great Britain Rights Reserved.) URELY THE WORLD ADVANCES!

I have a letter from a man suggesting that women who are ailing should consult a woman doctor, as it would preserve the delicacy and modesty of the patients, which are often more or less violated by conver-

sations with and treatment from a man physician. I fully agree with the writer. But only a few years ago men were sheering at the woman doctor, as an "unsexed" and "immodest" creature, and doing all In their power to prevent her from obtaining an I the summit, man tosses up his hat and shouts

education in the medical profession.

Woman has had to fight her way step by step. alone and unaided, toward every goal that led away from the kitchen and the nursery, and man has placed every obstacle he could find in her path. children, when I believe in physicians at all. The When he found she was able to mount over these - doctor is a necessity in the world at present. The obstacles he threw all kinds of missiles at her to surgeon will no doubt always be needed. While beat her back. In no other pathway did she en- human beings have bodies, accidents to life and limb counter such brutal treatment as she received in the are liable to occur. Bones will be broken and limbs difficult road to the medical profession.

Now that bruised and scarred she has reached erations will be imperative.

patronize her.

Yes, the world does move-and man with it. I believe in the woman physician for women and need setting or amputating, and certain skilled op-

Drugs, I believe, will in the last half of this importance of proper breathing, thinking and liv-

& By Ella Wheeler Wilcox "hurrah!" and urges all delicate-minded women to century be relegated back to history in the medical ing as soon as they learn how to talk or read or world, along with the leech and the violent physics think at all.

> Doctors of the future will be little more than teachers of physical culture and spiritual science people how to keep well, and people of any intelli- quently need a chaperon. gence and growth and pride will know how to keep well without being told, because their parents will begin right with them and they will understand the

Doctors have done some good in the world so far and much harm.

The doctor and the clergyman are privileged and hygienic cookery. They will teach ignorant characters in many households and both fre-

> Therefore the woman physician is to be welcomed, and I am glad to find men approving of her at last.

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teresting story, entitled "A Nixie Letter."

service. There was that "Nixie" letter lhat Mark Winston never sent to the dead "Dear Control of the letter read along the latest the letter read along the latest letter office. It was the only time I ever knew the old man to fail to obey the regulations. He was a stickler about the rules, and when "breaking in", a new the doctor says she won't get better un clerk—he broke in half the men in the division—he would always say, "Now, said fore he died that if me and mamma such an order may appear foolish. Well. such an order may appear foolish. Well, for you had bushels of money in you had bushels of money in you bank on Canal street. I told mamma is paying men big salaries to get up those is paying men big salaries to get up those was going to write you, and she salaries. You follow them, no matter what 'No. no,' and just cried. I think she crie

that severe school to obey orders.

trip, and No. 3 is the hardest run in the have anything more to do with her if she but, phaw, he will come!" Eleventh division of the railway mail ser- married him, and she did. But the doctor Mark was restless the next day at Texing in the side door of the car at Dallas so you will know I am Curtis Eastland, boarding the train. after the night's run, getting a whiff of and you wear a big ribbon 'most ten feet. When he returned and it came his turn tors do not wish to have their names pubmorning air while the train stopped at long, so I will know you are Colonel Cur- to take a sleep or an hour or so, he was lished as yet, but they are said to belong

Just before the train pulled out, a little lad, in a jaunty sailor suit, much worn but clean, came to the car door and looked up at Mark. He seemed to see something in the old man's face that encouraged him, for he fumbled in his pocket a moment, and then asked:

"Is this where you take letters: This is the place, son. Have you a letter to mail?" said Mark, stooping down.

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Mark took the crumpled paper as the in which paper it recently ap- over with a child's handwriting. When peared. The Railway Mail, printed at we had distributed our mail, he took it Chicago, Ill., also published the story in up, and adjusting his glasses, tried to read it. Presently he handed it to me, when the train pulled into the Union saying, "See if you can make that out. I had hard work doing it, but 1.nally I

"Dear Grandpa: I want you to come and see me and mamma and bring us some money, 'cause mamma is sick, and Mark had joined the Confederate army low is just as wet, but when I ask he a heap when I ain't there, 'cause the pil when 16 years old, and had learned in about it, she laughs and says I am a fool-

when he violated one of the plain regula- know what to do about writing, for soe written him, and on an east-bound train, it as soon as he got to the end of his run, and he said if my papa told me to write was too early, that was all. and that old fellow, being a man of the to you before my mamma told me not to. During the night I saw Mark making thus affording a quick and comfortable same kind as Winston, indorsed his ac- that I must do what he said. And then some figures and talking to himself: tion. But here is how it happened, and papa said you was a good man, but didn't "Yes, he can get to Dallas on our re you can judge for yourself." "Yes, he can get to Dallas on our train." Mark and I were on train No. 3 that mamma says you said you would never told the boy so, and if he doesn't come

tis. I will be at the depot every train. From your loving,

that we turned into the dead letter section at the end of every trip.

going to send that letter to its owner." regulations, say that all matter of this class shall be 'nixled.' We must follow way to a police had their hands of the class shall be 'nixled.' We must follow

The old man grew impatient and stopped me with. "Is it possible you never heard of Silas Curtis, banker, Canal cure in all cases of Catarrh, Stomach street, New Orleans? He's the biggest Troubles, Flatulency, Constipation, Con- one there, and—about the regulations, serious trouble in your system is nerv- to see if the cure will be permanent. gested Kidneys and Inflammation of why, sometimes you must use common ousness, sleeplessness or stomach upsets. "This is queer talk for you. I appeal

Presently he said to himself more than ify the blood. Run-down systems benefit

the name in the army of being a crusty, bard-headed old man. His men liked him only 50c, and that is returned if it doesn't and bowels for the past ten years, and mette Wine. One small dose a day cures none too well, but he was brave as a lion. give perfect satisfaction. Guaranteed by found it a reliable remedy." 50c at H. T. and not often are brave men bad. Any- W. J. Fisher and the Reeves Pharmacy. Pangburn & Co.'s

In the return mail given to No. 4 at the His face began to get hard, and his neeting point was a letter addressed to Tingers tightened on the iron rod that

handed me at Dallas, this date, by a boy ing back, disheveled and angry of about eight years. I have supplied the He was just opening his mouth to say

"Railway Postal Clerk." Going east that night, it was very dark happy depot at Dallas, and rain was falling, the little fellow cried:

Through the mist and fog the lights shone murky and dismal. Few people were and the one you sent me the money by! ntered or left the train. Mark and I stood in the side door and hand. oked out at the few comers and goers.

we saw the boy who had given men, as the elder said: irk the letter that morning coming "I will get even with you for this, way from the coaches, carefully folding old veteran! bit of blue ribbon. His face showed

and at the boy's side. He put his arm ders high above the crowd, and the mornaround him, and then the bell sounded. I ing sun shone brightly on the resplendent helped the old man back into the car al- ribbon. most out of breath.

"Children are so unreasonable!" he said. I had been his "helper" on the Southwestern Limited mail for nearly a year mas are strange, ain't they? I didn't tions. True, he told the chief clerk about said not to, but I told the doctor about it, at that. I thought I would tell him he cific Railway, leaving Fort Worth 3 p. m.,

vice. It is work as hard as you can all says you were just joking; and mamma arkana, slept little; and looked fagged French Doctors Discover That Roentgen night long, and then, half the time, turn lies there on the bed, so pale and pretty, out that night when we started west over unworked mail to the west end and I ain't got any money to buy her any again. When we reached Marshall at On this trip, however, we had oranges, or nothing. So you come and about midnight, where we connected with missed an important eastern connection, bring lots of money and we will have a No. 53 from New Orleans, Mark got out and were running light. Mark was stand- big time. I will wear a small blue ribbon and went back where the passengers were real cure for cancer by means of treat-

> nervous and restless. A little later I to the medical college of Lille. heard him say out loud; "Wel! I'm a big fool! Never thought "That's a pretty good Nixie." I said, about that through sleeper. Of course it bulbs.

> > where a banker would ride.'

train rolled into the station at Dallas, each time for only three minutes, a scar 'Hand that to me," said Mark. "I am The boys were offering morning news is soon formed over the wound, the tumor papers, and the enterprising hackmen diminishes and the crust falls off in a "How can you?" I asked. "It has were soliciting patronage! the platform few days, leaving the wound entirely cicaneither address nor stamp. Besides, the was crowded with a gay throng on their trised.

from Winston, the whimsical, to Winston, the troublesome causes. It never falls, to The old man never noticed my remarks. and Bowels, stimulate the Liver and clar- bowels moved at least once a day, so that "I can get the letter to him all right, but I'm not so sure of my man. He had thorough effectiveness. Electric Bitters is have used Herbine to regulate the liver

way, I believe the boy's letter will bring moving. Mark Winston stood oblivious of

Silas Curtis, New Orleans, Louisiana, served as a hand-hold on the mail car marked "Personal," and bearing a spe-door. The crowd surged this way and that; and it began to look dangerous for Nixie letter with the following note pinned the women and children. Mark swung simself forward into the crowd without "My Dear Sir: The enclosed letter was word. Five minutes later he came push

The incident with which it deals came under his personal observation. It was written by Mr. Price for the Youth's Comwritten by Mr. Price for the Youth's Comwritten by Mr. Price for the Youth's Comit was only a sheet of paper scrawled all

Mark looked at it, and saw it was only a sheet of paper scrawled all

Worth. Respectfully. of gigantic proportions, and the child and grandparent alike were laughing and

Mark was turning to enter the car when

around the station, and few passengers I held Mark by the arm, and the old

The locomotive bell was ringing, and ist as the train was nearly ready to there were tears in the eyes of both old

As the train moved out of the depot we looked after them. The Canal street In an instant Mark was out of the car banker still held the boy upon his shoul-

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by dining at their table.

which would merely take effect on the Although these visits are quite private, back of the culprit, and would result in and are rarely mentioned in the Court no appreciable injury to him, it would Circular, the etiquette of entertaining roy- surely tend to his exercising more civility alty is always strictly observed. and caution on future occasions. Thus, a list of guests to be asked is Though it is hardly possible that the

invariably submitted to his majesty, and baronet intends his suggestion to be taken at table he is served by his own servant. seriously, the question has been raised in The presence of the king imposes a some quarters whether he has rendered certain restraint on the company, and at himself liable to proceedings for inciting these dinner parties conversation never to violence.

The careful selection of guests and the supporting the idea from Mr. W. S. Gilinvariably tactful management of the bert, the poet-librettist, himself a motor king's hosts and hostesses make the oc- ist and keenly interested in the motor currence of any sort of awkward incident problem.

The king's partiality for American wo- effusions of a professional humorist serimen is well known, and it is largely due ously to his influence that the American girl All this agitation has had no effect or has made such a brilliant success in Eng- the use of motor cars for ordinary road

mently entertain the king are the Dow- Derby day, and in London streets their ger Duchess of Manchester, Mrs. George number seems to grow every day. Cornwallis-West (Lady Randolph Church- The latest popular name for them is ill), and Mrs. Arthur Paget.

"murder cars." which has come into use It was at Lady Randolph Churchill's since the French disaster.

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Indicate cars, which has come into use Patillo and Gertie and America Guthrie, spent Tuesday out on the fruit farm of T. C. Gordon, near this city.

A rather peculiar feature of this sea-among whom he has so many valued son's fashions is the revival of the mitten.

Lady Henry Somerset has a reputation fashionable haberdasher, not for sale to say that if it stops now it will be of on both sides of the Atlantic as an enthu- rheumatic old ladies and antiquated spin- much benefit to them. dastic social reformer and temperance ad- sters, but in the smartest of material and

has histrionic abilities of no mean order. The head of the glove department of a and enjoys a practical joke in which they big dry goods establishment in Regen street said:

can be displayed. An amusing anecdote is being told of "We expect more mittens to be sold this ner ladyship's falent for harmless fun of year than ever before.

Some years ago she and her cousin, ping tours and at the theater. ady Dudley, personated two French ladies so well that they actually imposed of last year. on the servants at Eastnor castle, Lady hand made article, and the most fashion-

Lady Henry Somerset arrived one dil able kind has an imitation Brussels lace with Lady Dudley, and they pretended to edge to come just over the knuckles." be simple French tourists desiring to inspect the interior of the mansion. Lady Henry wore a veil, carried a of having their counterfeit presentment lorgnette, talked French and signed the artistically rendered for the gratification visitors' book in the name of "Duchesse" of their friends.

The housekeeper, who felt annoyed that place, and the oil painting played out; the fine paintings were not admired by the miniture has lately been revived and the French visitors to the extent she the pastel has had some vogue. thought they deserved, was not favorably But the very latest craze, according to

npressed by the "Duchesse" and her a London daily paper, is statuettes fash-Even a tip of \$2.50 did not placate the ing represented in a reclining position. worthy woman, and she afterward re-marked to her mistress: "That Duchesse one carved of sylph-like form reclining on ie Montmorency is a disagreeable creat- a sofa and arrayed in a clinging Empire

as it is called here-becomes smart set for a long time.

will happen in Ireland when the Gordon vigor, which has lasted so wonderfully. Bennett cup is raced for, but the promoters irrist that the conditions will be altogether different, and that the route will tination, the opposite of which was for he efficiently kent clear, and they are de- merly termined to show that motor racing is not

has been caused by the half serious sug- that his holiness has never expressed a teen cashiers and presidents of banks on gestion contained in a letter to the Times wish this spring to take exercise in his from Sir Ralph Payne Gallwey, a York- garden.

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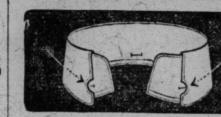
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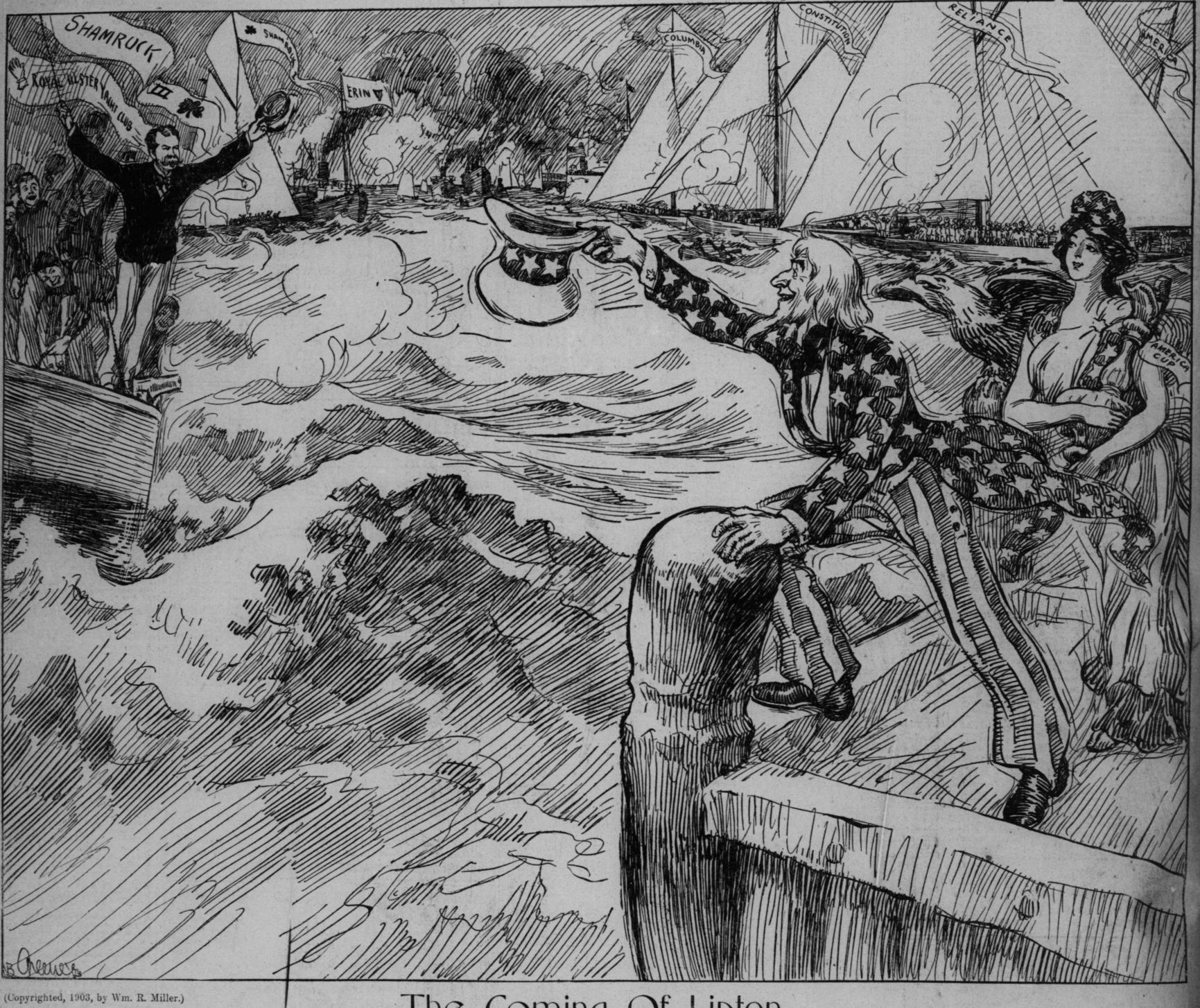
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EDITORIAL SECTION



The Coming Of Lipton.

is a vessel under full sail.

vessel is a vacht.

We are a little past the half-centhem breaking records every year, | supply gaze with wonder at their increasing size and power.

forget that, in spite of the tre- | country. mendous growth of steam, the sail

smaller, but still there are ten times | triot who is never a mile from salt | the swiftest sailing eraft of the more of them than there are of water.

are moving by machinery.

most beautiful thing in the world | distressingly like commonplace fac- | than the Atlantic ocean. tories afloat. They run as regularly drum as that of a hotel.

But in sailing we have daring, tury celebration of the triumph of | adventure, skill and chance and the steam over wind as the motive | feeling of love and of sport between power of the sea. We see and read | the sailor and the boat which no about the great steel hulks, behold | mere hulk of machinery can ever

Thus it happens that the international yacht race means interest There is so much of it that we and thrill in every part of the

Because a man lives in the inhas not yet lost its hold or its fas- | terior, far from the seacoast, is no reason why he should not be as True, the sail vessels are much much concerned in it as his compa-

steamships, although thousands of | Indeed, it is a curious fact that | er-vacht, America, had come across them do not figure in the maritime | the most ardent lovers of the sea | the ocean. They laughed at her. It | red, but in 1870 the British tried are those from inland places, and was another case of Yankee pre- to lift the cup. In the 11 contests, self is different and altogether most of the applicants for places on been delayed until common polite- single race won by the English in per cent. in advertising. steam craft and knowing that you many of our Secretaries of the lonesomeness.

American.

It was fifty-two years ago. The first great world's fair in history | who commanded her, rubbed the ally look for from the English race. had ever crossed the ocean. The 10,000 guineas, and as an answer He is a self-made man, and his mil-British simply ridiculed the idea to the general derision that passed lions are a good monument to the of possible competition.

fateful moment came.

Eighteen vessels, representing British Isles, were there. A schoon-

Next to a lovely woman, a smil- | Even the vast engines of war, the | much to build up the new fleets | expectations were realized. She did | series. ing baby and a perfect rose, the cruisers and the battle-ships, are live nearer the Mississippi river end very lonesomely, but she left In many respects the last race It is possibly unfortunate that silver cup for which Reliance and But independent of this univer- among the 18 competitors, who a zest to the events of the present sonality on the American side of teenth international contest is the And the most beautiful form of as cars and their life is as hum- sal tendency the contest itself has were so far behind that at one time summer. enough historic importance to en- | not a single one of the whole squadlist the attention of every good | ron was in sight of the American | himself adds to the interest of the | gracious and ungrateful.

After this, Commodore Stevens, was going on in London. All the mortification in a bit by offering to In his make-up and his success he yachting worthy of the name was race anything the British people seems to belong more to America English. Only two American vachts | had to offer for any sum up to | than to the other side of the pond. around the British Isles, one boat value of advertising. He has built But on August 22, 1851, the did attempt conclusions with the himself on newspaper publicity America, only to be defeated with | until his name is as well known as great ease and much thoroughness. | that of royalty itself and until the

From 1851 to 1870 none occurwas ahead, but the American boats in a big way. Navy and of those who have done In one respect, at least, their | took all the other four races of the | Whether he wins or loses the | States.

the mortification to be divided up | was the closest, and this fact gives | there is not the same single per- | Shamrock III. will make the thir-

occasion. In reality he is not the ideal sportsman which we gener-There have been 12 international | King is among his friends and guests.

He represents opportunity. Those people who think that he is throwing away a fortune in com-Nothing can take away the charm the manager of the greatest steam- sumption. So little did they respect the Americans have invariably won. peting for the cup make a great of sailing. It is born in us. The ship line in the world told the her that the invitation for her en- In two they had a walk-over. One mistake. All that he has spent for winds invite it. The movement it- writer of this the other day that trance into the competition had race was won on a foul. The only it is worth a premium of a hundred navy and the new stimulus in records.

more delightful. There is nothing his ships came from the Far West. ness forced it. And, of course, they all the sailing was on October 19, He does it generously and well, connected with the contests that no good American wants Sir more prosaic than sitting on a It is another interesting fact that thought she would end in mortified 1871, when the English Livonia because it always pays to do things take place between the yachts of Thomas Lipton to lift it, even

cup, he gains much by the attempt. ! So it has come to pass that the the contest, but just so our boat | most famous and the most impor-Undoubtedly Sir Thomas Lipton | wins quibbling would be both un- | tant trophyamid all the things that

Sir Thomas Lipton has fully realized the value of the thing.

What, may be asked, is the ma- with the English athletes, ou terial return to this country? Why sports have had their international should millions be spent for a race trials, and all of these have shown

of sailboats in an age of steam? The answer is easy. Before we tions of racial standards. began to get really interested in But on the sea these handicap Congress had no desire to pour out | the world can offer.

Great Britain and the United though his victory might add to

can be won in the world. Other competitions we have in abundance. Our athletes have met climatic differences and the varia-

yacht racing, we did not have a do not exist. Salt water is the freest navy worthy of the name. There and fairest field under Heaven, and was no sentiment for it, and as the country that can win thus long as the sentiment did not exist | reaches the highest victory that

Leadership in most things now But gradually the change has belongs to the United States. In come, and today such men as Cap- wealth, in industries, in political tain Mahan and other level-headed advancement, in wide - visioned observers and historians will tell statesmanship, in diplomatic influyou that the development of our ence, Uncle Sam, holds all the

> He, too, still holds the cup, and the record the spice of variety.

Paris Jashions - Gouns of Linen and Lace The Healthful And Savory Onio

with the exception of the kind already referred to. Heavy crash was especially in de mand for a little while, but soon proved valueless on account of its weight, which made it appear as though it were as warm as a wool gown. The many different weaves in fashion now are almost without exception light in weight. Some are more closely wover than others, some have more of a fashionable), others have a little figure or design through them and look almost like pique. The majority are in white, but there are also colored lineus that are very smartin plain effects or in white with colored lines. clka dots or some small embroidered pat

There are two or three distinct styles in | denims were so much used for the cheapest

LACE OVER

MOUSSELINE DE /

Linen is a material that has only recently—that is, within the last year or two—become popular for summer wear, but its popularity is now well established, and advisedly so, as there is no fabric cooler or pleasanter to wear or one that will stand such constant laundering. It is remarkable in this climate, where so often the heat verges on the tropical, that the virtue of linen as a summer fabric has not sooner become known. But with the exception of the linen dusters that were worn by both men and women, and the natural colored linen gowns with a lot of glaze to them that were in fashion a good many years ago, it has never met with success.

The old fashioned linens were very heavy, with the exception of the kind already re-

Under the head of linen gowns come the linen batistes that are so sheer and the that they hardly seem heavier, if as heavy, as the fine lace or embroidery with which they are trimmed. Although the embroidery or the linen batistes exhibits some of the ver, finest work that has ever been seen, or at least seen for very many years, and is associated in one's mind with the embroidery on the finest lingerie or pocket handker-chiefs, this is an age of luxury that is evi-denced in nothing more than dress, and con-sequently there is a craze for this fine and legatiful handwork.

Dark blue finen gowns have not been so fashionable the last two or three years, principally because the heavier qualities of



WHITE PANNE VEIVET APPLIQUES OF SILK

these fines gowns one that is trimmed with a kind of ready made goiding shirts. But the lare, sucher that has heavy contempory on clara lefte lineas of today are hound to wie the lines that, and amother that has so movie | made may from favor again, for the texture here and embeddary that every lettic of the. Is an exquisitely fine and the color is a from Smill is men. The figures are good. The more graves the design of these had time to gather the traditions and assoneed more in berging more the times than | dark hope thomas the houser, and the real cintions that have stolen into song and story

are the lighter man, Nor, on the hearter more | called fivelib in exceedingly appear with them. | and into the hearts of the alumnt of Yale | minutes and great, this access, for the Short shirt, plained or with many gores. | and arises offer colleges, but it has its plethe minutes different, the fighter part and the three quarter root again are singer. Account festures, and every duy it is to com and more box force a loss grave out three and also obtained good godies source more and more strongly identified on the other all the most emporation for other mosts with the about shirt and the torons with the orders life. the manufacture process the most country of the country that the property of t The bold and depth, are not open of the decision of section through coders of section through the decision of section through the decision of the section of

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Savory Onion.

Eat onions in May, And all the year after physicians may play.

So runs the old couplet, whose truth has been crystallized from the experience of cen-

Way back in Egypt land the value of the onion was held to be so great that the Egyptian priests delified it and used it in their worship of Isis, while the common folk showed their appreciation by devouring it in such vastiquantities that one of the pyramids contained an inscription recording the enor-mous sum required to furnish the workmen with onions and garlic during its construc-

shaved cabbage and onion rings is delicious dressed with a plain French dressing or a mayonnaise, while an oriental bean and onlon salad always calls forth a "come again." To make it, peel and slice 10 medium-sized white onlons very fine. Pour cold water on them, let them stand an hour, then press hard with the hand to remove the strong taste. Drain well. Put into the salad bowl a pint and a half of cold boiled or baked beans. Add the sliced onlon, a teaspoonful and a half of salt, a scant teaspoonful of pepper, three tenspoonfuls of olive oil, one tenspoonful of white sugar and a half cup of vinegar, part Tartagon. Toss and mix lightly, but thoroughly, with a fork, garnish with olives and hard belied eggs sliced and serve on letting learns. serve on lettuce leaves. As a necessary ad iunct to most soups and dressings the onion has no equal; the essential in this case being whole." For a saled, where just a suspicion of the flavor is desired, the bowl may be rubbed with a slice of onion or a clove of garlic. Do the same with the meat platter before transferring the steak to it. Slices of onion laid on fillets of fish for an hour before cooking impart a fine flavor, and a tiny bit of minced onion or onion juice is a great improvement to the dish of breakfast hash. To extract the onion juice press the cut sides of a raw onion against a grater, move it slowly and the juice will run off the corner of the grater. A few drops of the juice will go a long way in the flavoring. The grater may be cleansed afterward by using cold water and a little brush, while if the onlou is held carefully, no odor will be left on the

Baked onlons are often relished by invalids or convalescents, and are allowed in sant-tariums when other forms of cooking are tabooed. Bake in their skins until thoroughly tender, the center being steamed in its own juices. When ready to serve remove the outer jacket, butter and season.
Stuffed onions furnish a delicious entree.

or may serve as the supper hot dish. For this purpose get the Bermuda of large Span-ish onion. Peel, cook in boiling saited water few moments, but not long enough to lose their shape. Cut in halves, take out the heart and fill the cavity with a force meat made of bread crumbs, moistened, well seasoned and ambined with bits of cold meat or grated

cheese.
Pack all that you can get in and bake in a

For scalloped onions peel, cut in halves parboll, then cook in boiling salted water until tender but firm. Drain carefully, place in a shallow baking dish, well buttered. sprinkle with salt and pepper, dot with but ter and cover with fine bread crumbs. Con tinue these layers until the dish is full, having the last layer of crumbs moistened with melted butter. Pour over them rich milk, with a tenspoonful of flour blended for each cup of milk, and place in the oven until stich brown. Grated cheese may be added !!

Liver and onlons a la Turk deserves to become well known in this country. Buy calf's liver and have the butcher cut it in pieces about an inch square. Slice about half the quantity of onions very thin; mix together, salt and pepper, and, having s browned, stir in the liver and onion, spreadthe pan: slip a knife under to prevent scorch ing turn over, so as to brown both sides, and when well cooked turn on a hot pletter, garnish with parsley or cress, and serve

Beefsteak and Onions (adapted from the Turk). While the Turk uses a spit, the grid-iron is the next best alternative. Prepare the steak the night before using, by pound-ing with a blunt, heavy carving knife, and rolling it up with three or four chopped onlons inside, to impart the desired flavor. Put in the ice box over night, and in the morning broil quickly over a brisk fire, turn-ing frequently. While broiling have a hot frying pan ready, with a little butter, and turn into it two or three onions sliced thin Shake and stir rapidly until crisp and a deli-cate brown. Lay the meat on a hot platter, season with salt and pepper, add bits of but-ter and the sliced onion and serve.

In the old-fashioned list of bousehold rem-

edies the onion played an important part, and its efficacy remains unimpaired.

The high percentage of sulphur which it contains makes it most effectual as a blood purifier and a complexion tonic, but to attain these results it must be eaten daily. For earthea heart of a result of a resu ache, the heart of a roasted onion wrapped in a piece of thin muslin and laid in the ear. or a poultice made of boiled onion, meal and the water in which the onion was cooked, proves a sovereign remedy.

Our Day Growing Longer.

The earth revolves on its axis once in 24 hours at present, yet millions of years ago it completed a revolution in a day of about five hours. It could revolve no faster than this and remain a single, unbroken mass.

Now, when our day was about five hours long, the moon, so astronomers tell us, was in contact with the surface of the earth. It had just broken away from the parent mass, but as our length of the terrestrial day in-

creased so did the distance of the moon. Whenever the rotation time of a planet is shorter than the period of the revolution of its satellite the effect of their mutual action is to accelerate the motion of the satellite and to compel it to move in an increased orbit to amplify its distance.

So now our day is shorter than the month the period of revolution-of the moon. Our satelitte, therefore, is slowly receding from us, and it has been moving away for thousands of centuries. But the day of the earth

So long as the terrestrial day is shorter than the lunar month the moon will continue to recede from us. In time, so many millions of years hence that they almost baffle computation, our day will be a month long and the speeds will be less in space,

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| Daddy Edwards, after my journey half

are dumb! and I-I am so tired"-

"My dear Denice!-forgive me!-

Then the dainty little lady cast a

forthwith introduced the "leading man"

"Marston-this is Denice Hope our

my making a bad joke. This, Denice,

"Mr. Marston-to be Daddy's friend-

ecommendation to my good opinion.

As for Sidney Marston, it altogether

Poor Edwards' spirits, lately so low,

"Where are you stopping, child?"

It was the crack inn in Newton-Tan-

fair idea of "A Woman of the World"

In the street, opposite the side door,

"If you mean to your letter, sir-

were now at exhilaration point.

it is, it is entirely at your service."

old-fashioned-sweeping.

he said to Denice.

my finger's ends."

by the same train!"

Royal, please"

clines to liesten to you?"

"At the Royal Hotel."

AN OPEN LETTER

To Delegates and Friends Attending Twenty-First International Convention, oung People's Society of Christian Endeavor, Denver, Colo., July 9-13, 1903. As offering the better facilities and being most convenient for the great majority of delegates and friends, we have selected the International and Great Northern and Fort Worth and Denver City railways as THE OFFICIAL ROUTE from Texas points to Denver for our Twenty-First International Convention, to she doesn't turn up!"

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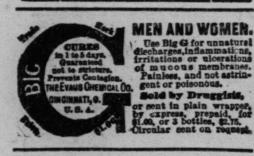
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DAILY SHORT STORY

DENICE THE DEVINE STORY.

"From a child; and it's because she only hope now, if she will not mind

"Look here, Marston-this confound-ROAD," arranging to depart from Fort ed 'fit-up'-which I've been running Worth at 9:45 a. m., July 7. Tickets will at a loss these six months for your be on sale at all Coupon Ticket Offices special benefit as 'leading man'—is just July 5, 6 and 7, at rate of One Fare plus on the point of ruining me. Denice \$2.00 for the round trip, and will be good Hope is my last chance. If she fails

> knows in the way of stagecraft, that is Sidney Marston, my 'leading man' she is throwing up a first-class touring and my friend."

'lead' to help me through.' "She must be a paragon, then." "A better hearted girl never breath-"And rattling clever, too, if her

"Clever!-she's a genius, man!-her Meals en route will be served in "THE Lady Teazle is a dream! her Lady Bet-

> 'high comedy' in our show." "Of course not!-but being what she

"What does the Meade say about it?" "Oh, Cora Meade quite understands that matters couldn't go on like they've field; very exclusive, and very ex-

P. S.-The reduced rates are available even the second-rate article to fall by this time."

The best of "fit-ups" is only a makepublic were to be pardoned for not as- Lionel Trevelyan, but I have an idea

conviction, I'm afraid I've deceived my- is my manager, and any communica-

"And what is that, if I may ask?" set in the sweetest face, that Sidney now!" he excitedly exclaimed, pressing

Marston, for one, had ever seen. "Is this the way you receive me, hands upon it.



pliable. Rain or snow don't affect

Marston. "You are annoying her, and

side admirers, but this was getting Ind., says all others gripe and sicken, phlets herewith are to be given to all

The rehearsals at 3 o'clock passed off druggists

ection, Solvey Marrion taking upon in Manchester Cathedral inneif, at the managers request, to to the front, bearing her mate with her afely see Benice back to her hotel. ..

rom a safe distance.

Although Sidney Marston was undeni- of the stage door clear. the conversation of the actor and actress he would be removed. was of the most commonplace and conventional character. The shadower, however, evidently handed a lady.

lenched his hands, and muttered unintel-

he hotel entrance, and turned immediately to retrace his steps. This, in a dozen yards or so, im face to face with Trevelyn.

n Denice that prompted him; or whether was just an idea with him, that the tranger was taking an unwarrantable liberty in forcing his unwelcome atten-

"Look here, Mr. Trevelyn-if that is done, he would visit he station. ou name-I don't want to threaten you, out if I catch you molesting or annoying the man had been removed to a hospital, will not be good for you. Good morn-

Big and stalwart, Sidney Marston lookpress his meaning by an emphatic mark-ing time with his forefinger on the breast "Who am I t of Trevelyan's coat.

Beyond a still more scorching gleam in the latter's eyes, he made no sign-did ot speak a word.

His object gained, Marston passed on across England to see you? Why you looking after him, the same evil expression in his eyes.

you've improved so out of all pearance, though the audience was small. dead. the enthusiasm was great. The next even-'Thanks, most reverend Daddy! your professional offspring dutifully appre-

Edwards was jubilant, and saw that the end of the week would, if the good business continued, put him well upon his furtively inquisitive glance at Mars- | financial feet.

ton. The manager intercepted it, and At curtain-fall on the third night Marston remained on the stage a minute or Much Legal Business Disposed of at Mt

two, talking to Denice.

miles out of the town. I should like to held in custody here until the sheriff of show you, if I may, tomorrow. What do you say; if it's fine, will you walk so far She would: her ready acquiesence send-

have called him 'Daddy' ever since I and wondered whether it meant mere could speak almost-is the very best liking or something of a warmer nature. Actors, by very reason of their calling,

are, as a class, given to self-conscious-It may not be worth much, but such as ness; but Sidney Marston was a peculiar exception to this rule. In the three days This was said with a mock courtesy, during which he had known Denice. could not disguise from himself that he loved her, but that she had a similar feel. ing for himself he did not dare to imsubjugated him, and he was from that agine. But must, even at the risk of an moment, Denice Hope's most devoted adverse result, put his fate in the bal-

> word; he feared discouragement in that quarter, and determined to act entirely upon his own initiative, and keep his own As luck would have it, he was the last

to leave the building that night. He was self in leisurely fashion. "Ah! yes!-of course you wouldn't It was a very dark night, and as he deposit fee.

go and get some lunch at once, and be stood for a moment in the doorway, the n "Faust." well as your 'part,' so you'll have a Half-past 11 chimed from the clock in | \$10.60 to Galveston and return, account the market place.

"My dear Daddy!-I've got it all at street; everything was silent as the grave. for return June 27. Suddenly a teport rang out from a doorway on the other side of the street, and "Good!-then we'll see you to the Sidney Marston fell on his face on to the

> Two and a half wears later, a big crowd was assembled outside a certain fashionxtended, three deep, down a side street, till the head of it could scarcely see the extension to Sept. 30 by depositing ticket

queue," only one individual providing a

trived to elude the vigilance of the police who kept the line, and to insinuate himself gradually toward the head of the "Who is he?" asked Sidney Edwards. string of waiting people.

> women mostly, mildly protested, but ultimately gave way. By this means, the man had got to within a dozen rows of the door, when BOLL WEEVIL REPORTED

unable to advance any further forward, he remained. He was a dark-featured man, of middle height, spare and restless of manner. The stage door of this particular house

the passage of the players.

ife. Sidney Marston lay very near to death; then, the bullet extracted, he took tion you may have to make, let it be to him. Mr. Marston, tell the driver, the a turn for the better, and rapidly recov-

But the intruder would not be so was again helpless, and in despair dis- of typhoid fever, after a lingering illness easily balked of his intention to in- banded his company and threw up the of two weeks. She was a true Christian to in consequence of any injury to any visions of section 1 of this ordinates

Newton-Tanfield un... the crisis was past sorrowing friends to mourn her death. with Sidney. The result may be imagup to the vehicle, and putting both

One day, with the doctor, appeared a "Don't you see, sir," said Sidney vision, who, vision-like, would not speak; Marston, angrily, "that the lady de- but smiled at the patient, so that, when she had vanished, he declared himself to

"I do not know you, sir-and my wonderfully, as in another six weeks he ought to be known all over the world. A was ready for work again.

To write in any apply for the vacancy

three days after he was requested to join long-sought cure for Bright's Disease and at Bradford, he could have shouted for Diabetes. The rest of it is in a nutshell

The two brought together in such tragic was Trevelvan's hand that had fired the shot) soon came to a perfect understand-

LADIES AND CHILDREN INVITED serious, inasmuch as it was jarring on while DeWitt's Little Early Risers do inquirers without charge. Yours truly,

ciflmut any further trouble in this di- one of the prottical of theatrical weddings

until, at the time, she was enthralling Neither of them saw a dark browed, Londoners with the magic of her genius vil expressioned man shadowing them It was with the greatest difficulty that the police could keep the space in front

sly smitten with the charms of the fair | More than once the intrusively pushing Denice, called in every big town on the man had been officially given to undernorthern circuit. "Denice, the Divine," stand that if he did not keep in his place

For a time he was quiet. Then, a carriage drove up, out of which a gentleman

Quickly she passed through the swing doors, her companion, after a few words Sidney parted from his companion at to the coachman, making to follow her. Shaking himself free of those who would have held him back, the dark-featbrought | ured man, his eyes alight with an insane glitter, moved out and stood in the door-

Whether it was his new-born interest way, barring the way to the actor. "Trevelyan!" exclaimed the latter. "Yes, coward! - Trevelyan!" almost

shrieked the unfortunate man. The words were scarcely out of his lips, tions upon the actress, Marston peremp- when two constables seized him and bore orily stopped him and gave him a bit of him away; Sidney Marston, whispering to the officers that as soon as his duty was At midnight he was there informed that

Miss Hope in any way, I promise you it whither, early the next morning, he went. Trevelyan was then near the end, but quite sane. His voice was wonderfully distinct as he

down upon the slighter figure of the asked Sidney, who bent over him, to let ther, and contemptuously sought to im- him see the face of "Denice, the Divine," "Who am I that I should deny him?"

said Sidney to himself. A telegram dispatched to Sloane street brought the actress to the hospital in less

than an hour. When she arrived, Trevelyan was speechless, but the light in his eyes was up the street; Trevelyan, his head turned, no longer evil, as, taking the hand she extended to him between his own two wasted ones, he kissed it reverently, smiled, The first night of Denice Hope's ap- as if he were quite satisfied, and fell back

"Poor fellow!" said Denice to her husing the house could have been filled three band as they drove home, "I suppose, i his own way, he loved me. "I suppose so," Sidney answered her

CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS

Pleasant MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas, June 19. "There is a lovely place, about three V. C. Shields was arrested last night and Hunt county came down for him. It is

for perjury. W. Bass was arrested near Monticello ng a thrill through him, as he thought today. He is held on the charge of building in the city limits of the city of a violation of the same shall, upon con-Sheriff Sam Porter returned from Louisiana Wednesday, having in custody

> Bob Copelin, who was indicted at the April term of court on the charge of the murder of Sam Cowley, which ocarred in December, 1900. At the examining trial of J. D. Mcfor the murder of Hannibal Brown, Jev's bond was fixed at \$5,000.

Farmers report corn suffering for th

To his friend Edwards he said not : SPECIAL RATES VIA MISSOURI, KAN-SAS AND TEXAS RAILWAY

want of rain. Cotton is doing well.

\$44.65 to Boston, Mass., and return, ac Christian Scientists. Tickets on sale June n no particular hurry, and dressed him- by depositing ticket with joint agent on across or along Main or Houston streets

\$3.30 to Waco and return, account State glow of his cigar lighted up his features Association and Army B. P. O. E. Tickin a weird way, suggestive of the fiend ets on sale June 21 and 22, final limit for return June 24.

Texas Cottonseed Crushers, Association. There was not a soul to be seen in the Tickets on sale June 21 and 22, final limit ciation of persons, or any agent of the \$21.40 to St. Louis and return, account

> \$26.40 to Chicago and return, account summer schools. Tickets on sale July 3 and 4 final limit for return Sept 15. \$30.10 to Knoxville. Tenn. and return account summer school. Tickets on sale date of sale for return, with privilege of

Taken altogether, it was an orderfy with joint agent and on payment of 50 \$46.65 to Boston and return, account National Educational Association conven-2. limited to July 15 for return, with priv

> ing tickets with joint agent and on payment of 50 cents extension fee. T. T. M'DONALD, City Ticket Agent.

NEAR GATESVILLE, TEXAS

stood, the crowd being broken to allow of say the boll weevil is getting in its work. The county board for the examination of The play was "Romeo and Juliet," with teachers is in session todayy. There are Denice Hope and Sidney Marston in the only seven applicants before them. Many teachers are waiting to attend the nor-

GRANGER, Texas, June 20.-Mrs. W

A. McFadin died here this evening at 4:30 Denice Hope, however, remained in leaves a husband, daughter and a host of

> BUSINESS MEN COMBINED TO TELL SAN FRANCISCO, May 25, 1903.-To

H. T. Pangburn & Co.-Dear Sirs: There In the "Era" he saw that "juvenile a distant relative of Robert Fulton of ead" was required in the touring com- first steamship fame, has saved the lives sany in which he knew that Denice Hope of hundreds (probably thousands) after was the work of five minutes, and when, aid. His discovery is undoubtedly the

not purge the system. Even a double Bullock & Jones Company; Captain Robheadache, etc. Bob Moore, Lafayette, capitalist, and many others. The pam-

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Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Fort Worth that article V. of the Revised Ordinances of the city of Fort Worth be amended to read as fol-

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons, firm or association or said that Shields is wanted at Greenville or persons, firm, association or corporain the business of moving houses or any firm, association or corporation, guilty of Fort Worth to move any house over, along or across any street in said city of Fort Worth, except in the manner pro- Sec. 11. Hereafter all persons engaged vided in this article, and without haring in moving any house, building or of

first obtained a written permit from the structure from one part of the city to go city engineer, designating the route that other shall be required to make report to must be taken, application for which shall the chief of the fire department the locabe filed at least twenty-four hours in ad- tion of such house or building, if ine vance with the city secretary, and said same oe left standing within and street permit shall only be issued in accordance of the city during any portion of the with the provisions of this article, and day or night. the said house or building shall then only | Sec. 12. Any person failing Cr refusing be moved under the direction and super- to make such report shall be deemed

ount annual meeting First Church of and alley committee of the city council. viction shall be fined not less than one Sec. 2. No house or building more than nor more than one hundred dellars. 23, 24 and 25, final limit for return July twenty-five feet in height when on with privilege of extension to Aug. 1 wheels shall be moved at any time over, fect and be in force from a 2 after its July 1 to 4 and on payment of 50 cents in said city of Fort Worth, north of the passage and publication, as required by Texas and Pacific reservation and south the Trinity river, and then only be

tween the hours of midnight and 5 o'clock

in the morning. summer schools. Tickets on sale June 30 Worth along or across any street car preceding and the succeeding sections of

this article. Sec. 4. Any such person or persons electric light, telegraph or telephone companies or said city, whose lines are to ilege of extension to Sept. 1 by deposit- shall pay all damages of every kind resulting from crossing such line, including the value of the time of employes neces-

> from all costs, charges, damages and its approaches. other public places within the corporate ments, damages and costs that may be rendered against said city of Fort Worth by reason of any injury to any person or fect and be in force from and after its

corporation or association of persons city of Fort Worth, and any agent, fore- June 5, 1903.

upon or across any street of said city where the same has deteriorated in value

upon, over or across any viaduct, bridge or causeway belonging to the city of Fort lowing Monday.

LEGAL NOTICE

Worth or within the city limits of said

Sec. 9. No house, structure or building shall be left upon any street railway track for a longer time than fifteen minutes. Nor shall any house, structure or building be so moved as to obstruct the street car track or service for a longer time than fifteen minutes.

Sec. 10. Any violation of the foregoing sections of this article shall be a misde viction, be fined not less than five nor

vision of the city engineer and the street guilty of a disdemeanor and upon con-

Filed May 1, 1903.

City Secretary. Passed June 5, 1903 JNO. T. MONTGOMERS.

City Secretary. Recorded in Ordinance Book E, pages 57-58, June 11, 1903. JNO. T. MONTGOMERY,

City Secretary. This ordinance, not having been approved nor disapproved by the mayor within three days after its passage, as required by the charter, takes effect the same as if approved.

JNO. T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary.

ORDINANCE NO. 866

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Be it ordained by the city cou oil of

Farmers from all parts of the county for the payment of all damages occasioned for any person driving any vehicle of any growing on the sidewalk or in the yards curbing of the said viaduct or its ap-

passage and publication as required by Filed June 5, 1903. JNO. T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary.

Passed under suspension of the rules,

This ordinance not having been

JNO. T. MONTGOMERY.

City Secretary

JNO. T. MONTGOMERY,

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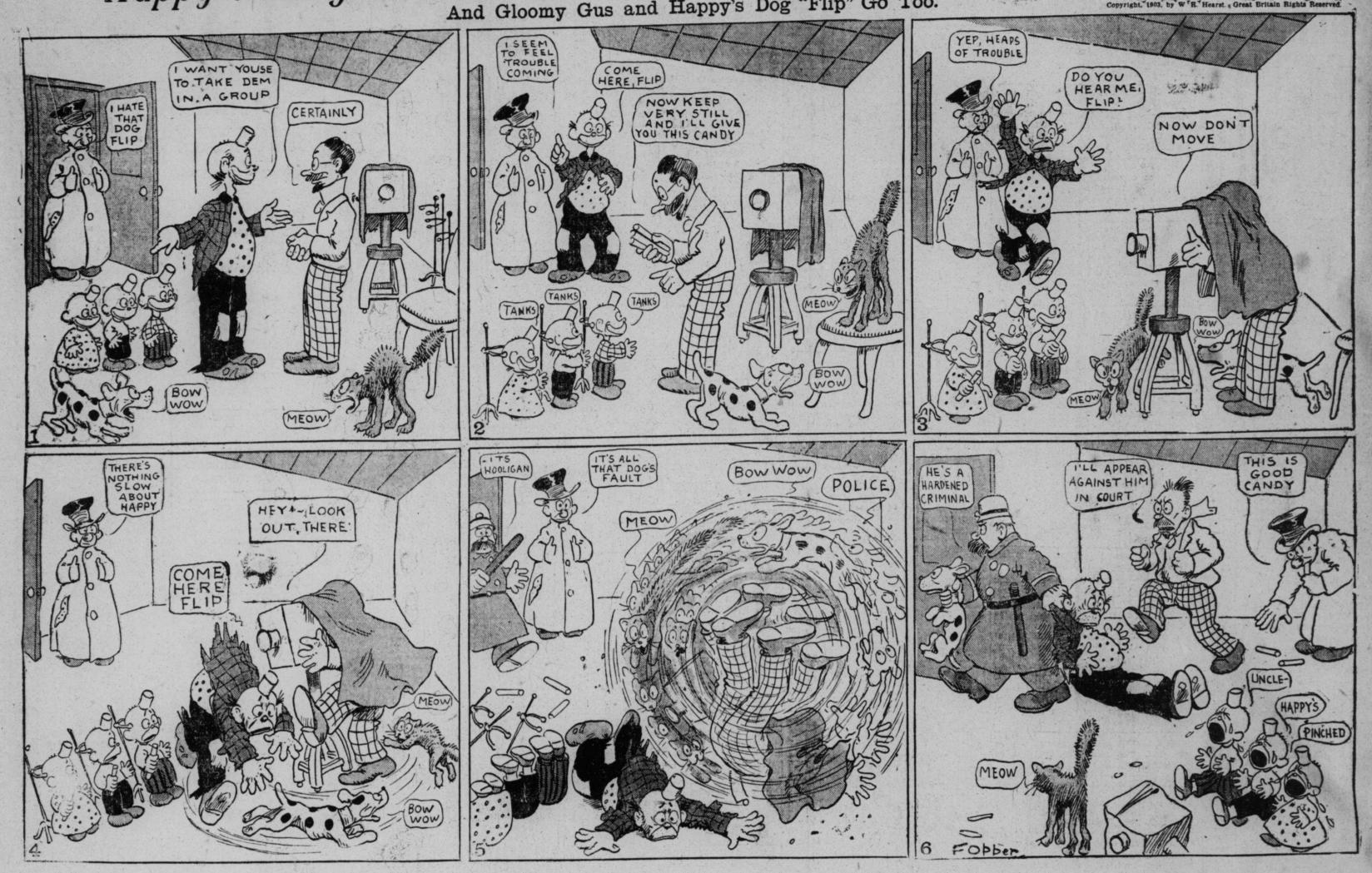
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