THE WEATHER Tonight and Saturday, fair weather without much tem-

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Ohio Republicans Will Cpen the Campaign About Three Weeks Hence With Many Leaders Present

CLEVELAND'S MAYOR IS TO BE A FACTOR

If He Is the Head of the Dem-

COLUMBUS, Ohio, August 21.-The

TOM L. JOHNSON. Mayor of Cleveland

He is the probable democratic nominee for governor of Ohio. The republicans

are planning for a hot fight on him in the strenuous campaign which will be

olitical history of the Buckeye State. A stump and the republicans are victorious.

an state committee is now devoted intensify the interest from this time on.

being received daily at the office of of the way. Hundreds of the veterans

sylvania. Ohio and a number of other

elected this year, each being elected for

a term of two years and the election having been held last year. The present

grand sire, who will preside over the pro-

Goodwin of Atlanta, Ga

ceedings of the convention, is John B.

WIND UP OF G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, August, 21 .-

a concluding business session at which

the unfinished business was got out

visited Oakland, Alameda and other

suburban cities this afternoon and

were the objects of elaborate enter-

tainment on the part of the citizens of

fitting wind up to the great gathering.

Tomorrow night will see the majority

of the visitors turn their faces home-

ward. Many have arranged to visit

and other places of interest in Califor-

nia before proceeding homeward.

There will be no grand officers

ened about three weeks hence.

I.O.O.F. TO MEET

There Will Be An Unusually

National Meeting

Large Attendance at the

BALTIMORE, Md., August 21.-Letters

the grand secretary of the Sovereign

nd Lodge of Odd Fellows from subor-

e lodges indicating an unusually

attendance at the national meeting

order, which is to be held in Bal-

n should be held in this city, as

as convention a number of in-

One of the most interesting of

nder of the order in America.

Washington Lodge No. 1 is

e, beginning one month from today.

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to the legislative phase of the campaign, for this is where the chief trouble is exor this is where the chief trouble is ex-lected.

The democrats have not completed

plans for their campaign. It will be a vigorous one, however, and will be commenced as soon as the ticket is named next week. As to the ticket, there is no longer much doubt that it will be headed by Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland. John L. Zimmerman of Springfield is the only other person mentioned in connection with the gubernatorial nomination, and the announcement last week by Mr. Johnson that he would accept the nomination if it would tend to strengthen the legislative situation has had a depressing effect on the Zimmerman forces.

Whether or not Mr. Johnson heads the ticket, he is certain to be the center and life of the Democratic state campaign. Chairman Dick of the republican state committee intimates that the nomination of Mr. Johnson will suit republican leaders. The republicans have looked with A BIG HOTCHKISS great disfavor and some apprehension upon the prominence taken in politics by Cleveland's mayor. They openly say that the thing to be most desired from their view point is to eliminate Mr. Johnson from the political map of Ohio.

If Mr. Johnson is named as the man to head the democratic ticket. General Dick ocratic Ticket in Buckeye and Senator Hanna seem to be of the pinion that they can deliver him a body State, Dick and Hanna Ex- blow. It is believed that if Mr. Johnson receives the nomination unusual efforts pect to Deliver Him a Body will be made by the republicans to roll pp a tremendous vote in the hope of blast-Blow-Strenuous Campaign ing the political future of the mayor at one stroke. The republican leaders are anxious about the matter for the reason that they have it figured out apparently Ohio republicans are planning to open that, unless Mr. Johnson is personally a campaign about three weeks hence. candidate, they will still have to deal with and threatening to tear off her plates with cate the size of the catacombs, it being

Death and Destruction Threat en Aboard One of the Revenue Cutters of the Yacht Race Patrol

ON ROLLING VESSEL

Gunner and His Men Secure It Which They Risked Their

to Side

Hotchkiss gun plunging from side to side, citement on the revenue cutter Gresham them. while she was on patrol duty for the acres, fifty feet below the surface. The yacht race. But for the bravery of the walls will be of hewn granite. cutter, the result might have been dis-

armament of the Gresham, but intended there is a huge underground vault, some cutters. It had been dropped on the low- clothed in the habit of that order-the er deck and apparently nobody thought most austere in the Catholic church-lie it worth while to lash it securely.

The Gresham, which was the flagship outer mark, where a heavy swell was running. At times she rolled so heavily riers. that her rail almost went under water. It was amid this rolling persons on board heard the crashing down below and felt the tremors passing through the cutter as the gun struck her heavy iron sides "That Hotchkiss gun has broken loose own below, and the captain says if you don't want holes stove in the sides of the cutter you'd better get your men down there and tie it up.

This was the startling message poured hole 75 by 50 feet. into the car of the gunner excitedly by one of the crew.

The gunner made for the companionway. As he ran he called to his assistance several of the crew, telling them to boat, and threatening with death anybody close together that the men were kept Poughkeepsie to Manhattan Beach. busy dodging. Many times they risked their lives in trying to fasten the line, and, encouraged by the brave example set by the gunner, they persisted, until finally The hands of two men were injured

slightly in the struggle.

it and at times on top of it. On several occasions, when the infernal thing was plunging and there was a rush to get clear, it was a case of the gun behind

New York Priests Are to Be Laid Away in Caverns Soon to Be Constructed

NEW YORK, August 21.-An architect has completed plans for a mortuary chapel in Calvary cemetery, on Long Island, with After a Heroic Effort During an underground cavern for the burial of priests, resembling the catacomps of

The idea is one which Archbishop Far-Lives-Plunging From Side ley conceived while traveling through Rome about two years ago. It occurred to him at that time that the archdiocese of New York, with its large number of priests, should have some such place for their burial. He discussed the matter with its fellow clergymen when he re-

Outwardly there will be little to indi every lunge, there was quite a bit of ex- intended that the chapel shall stand over The caverns, it is intended, how-

gunner and members of the crew of the Should the plans be carried out it will be the first imitation of the ancient catacombs in this country. The nearest approach to anything of the kind exists at The gun weighed 1,800 pounds and was the monastery of the Passionist monks in in transport, not constituting part of the West Hoboken. Under that institution for one of the other ocean-going revenue seventy feet beneath the chapel. There, resting on bricks, the remains of the founders of the order. The custom of so for the course patrol, was lying near the disposing of the bodies was discontinued about two years ago because of legal bar-

CAVE-IN OF CULM

WILKESPARRE, Pa., August 21.-A cave-in, which swept down in the mines thousands of tons of culm, has occurred at the mining town of Duryea, near here. Residents thought it was it ear hquare. The cave-in was over the old workings of the Halstead mine, which has not been erated since the strike, and there is

NEW YORK, August 21.-Marius Krafrom San Francisco to New York in an bring lines. With every roll of the cut-ter the big gun went crashing to port or They left San Francisco July 20 and, havfollowing the listing of the ing undertaken to journey from the shores of the Pacific to those of the Atlantic, who got in its path. The rolls were so will make the last stage to av-from

NEW YORK, August 21.-Telegrams they had the gun under control and tied from Berropasco announce that a vein of so securely it could do no more harm. gold five meters wide has been discovered in Chuquitambo, according to a Herald dispatch from Lima, Peru. An English "Talk about the man behind the gun," company is working mines near this yein. "Why, my men were which are producing thirty ounces of gold

SLOWLY SINKING

Former Premier of Great Britain Is Dying at Hatfield House, His Superb Country

HAS NEVER HAD AN INTIMATE FRIEND

A Compound of Singular Characteristics, He Lived in a World of His Own-Scarcely Knew His Colleagues in the Cabinet

LONDON, August 21.-Lord Salisbury s still alive, but he is slowly sinking. He received the last sacrament yesterday Oxygen is being administered. Lord Salisbury, who at this moment is pered by the criticism of the vulgar hanging between lief and edath at his crowd. superb historic Elizabethan residence, Hatfield house, Hertfordshire, is a compound of singular personal characteris- dially despised and detested. Outside the members of his own family he is said never to have had an intimate personal friend. The only member of his cabinets besides his nephews whom he ever consulted or conversed ophy and, it is declared, French novels. business, was Lord Chancellor Halsbury. With several colleagues in his various cabinets he never exchanged a word exof his administrations was unfamiliar to him and it was always found necessary

Personally he never formed anything more than the most superficial acquaintance with any of the numerous ambassadors he constantly met. Ambassador Choate is the only one of the existing corps diplomatique who has ever been invited privately to Hatfield.

his colleagues when he was about to

eign office without intermission he never leagues. With his head thrown back, his It was one of his peculiarities. He stained glass window above him, he was no longer master. The vessel was scarcely ever even glanced at anyone seemed to fall, if not into physical, at held until the business of its owners while speaking to them. His eyes, like any rate, into a mental doze, utterly ob- could be investigated. his mind, were usually in the air. He livious of what was passing around him. thought Sir Thomas Sanderson, the principal permanent unedrsecretary of state, him with a colleague who had died at

bury's courtesy, affability and unaffectedfamily is remarkable. He lives in a world of his own-nothing matters to him outpervision or control over any department all things to be elt alone.

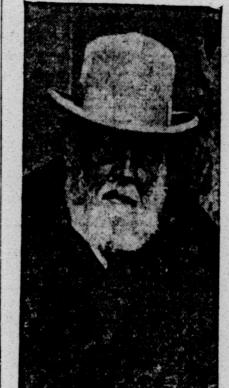
the vacht race course for tomorrow:

ent intention of going for a sail-stretch-

he was arrested and placed in jail on sus-

ably shifting to southwesterly.'

but his own, with results familiar to the income taxpayer and others. His interest in domestic questions was always perfunctory. It was only stirred by electioneering exigencies under the spur of a Foreign affairs absorbed his mind be-



cause he could deal with them unham He had no popular interest in public affairs except so far as it conduced returning him to the office he cor-

He has never been known to go inside a theater or a concert hall except to attend a political demonstration. His recreations are chemistry, theology, philosvoluntarily, that is, except on official He took no exercise until compelled to do so by injunctions of his doctors. He cov- sailors for a month and then took five ered the prescribed distance almost daily men into his confidence. on his tricycle with the same pleasure cept on their introduction or across the and exhilaration as a convict would do the location of a gold mine rivaling that cabinet table. The personal appearance his allotted round in the prison yard. He of King Solomon. His story was that its was also a little taken with horticulture. discoverer had been driven out by natives

foreign office to the house of lords. the drawings to Corrigan. to have someone at his elbow to identify His great, lumbering figure with its heavalong the sidewalk studiously hugging the houses, but he was unrecognized for the Von Boroucke was the first mate. most part by the passers-by. He nearly - When the Mercury crept into the haralways entered the house by the public bor at Turks Island the American and lobby and dropped onto the ministerial British consuls discovered many suspi-Though nearly fifteen years in the for- | bench, ignoring the existence of his colcompletely mastered the lineaments of his right knee jogging incessantly up and count for the time which had elapsed down, his eyes dreamily fixed on the

He spoke in the same absent-minded fashion: never used a note of any kind: had been dead for two years, confusing never referred to his paper. His diction reverence in which he is held by his own prevalent niflexion of weariness or bore-

He-Starts to Patagonia to Locate a Gold Mine in the Wilds of That Little Far Off Southern Country

DISCOVERER DIES AND LEAVES A MAP

Party Is Suspected of Filibustering and Now Being Held on Turk's Island Awaiting the Result of An Investiga-

CHICAGO, Ill., August 21.-The Tribne today says

rest and the detention of their schooner, the Mercury, has been laid before the

Charles Corrigan, a Texas cowboy, came to Chicago last fall. He watched lake

Corrigan said he had a map showing He almost invariably walked from the and when he died on a ranch he gave

The Mercury sailed from New Orleans ily stooped shoulders, the massive head in October. It was to cross the Gulf of thrown forward on his broad, high chest. Mexico and cruise along the coast of his hands clasped behind his back, he South America to Patagonia. Charles was familiar to the police as he mooned Hardin was the master and owner, according to the ship's papers, and Emil

OGDEN. Utah. August 21.-Indications was always perfect, his voice clear and are abundant that the eleventh national musical, penetrating and at times power- irrigation congress, which meets in this ful. He rarely spoke without committing city next month, will be the most imporsome blazing indiscretion or flinging out tant and interesting gathering of its kind ness to those to whom he did speak when some vitriolic phrase, with sudden, bit- ever held in America. The Agricultural he could not help it. The affection and ing emphasis in curious contrast to his Department at Washington is taking an word has been received from Secretary Lord Salisbury may be described as a Wilson that he will have as many scien side of it. He carried this aloofness so man of amiable temperament, lacking in tists of that department attend the gathfar that he exercised practically no su- enthusiasm or sympathy, desiring above ening as can be conveniently spared. The der irrigation promises to be one of the most interesting features of the congress. A number of valuable prizes have already been offered for the best exhibits and a long list of premiums is expected before the exhibition opens. Senator Clark of Montana is out with an offer of a \$500 oving cup for the best exhibit of green fruits, and Colonel Frederick Pabst of Milwaukee makes a similar offer for the best barley exhibit.

HUB TO HAVE WOMEN LAWYERS NEW YORK, August 21. - Forecaster | LONDON, August 21.-All press com-Emery at the weather bureau today sent ment on the Shamrock III.'s performance BOSTON, Mass., August 21.-Of the evidences the growing conviction she is score or more young women who endeavcup under any weather conditions. The Massachusetts this year only three provafternoon newspapers claim yesterday's ed to be eligible and these were sworn in national yacht race course will be fair, abortive race showed nothing of the re- today, the ceremonies being attended by partly cloudy, with easterly winds, prob- spective merits of the boats, but they ad- prominent lawyers and judges and other mit the performance of the challenger did interested spectators. The three success-The Reliance this morning cast loose not fulfill expectations of her behavior in ful candidates were Marion E. Dunbar of from her moorings, set her jib and stay a light wind, and say Captain Barr seems Boston, Lillian Belle Moulton of Medford sails and stood out into the bay for a to have shown the smarter seamanship, and Ethel Twycross of Somerville. Shortly afterwards the Shamrock Suggestions are made, in view of the re- last named has the distinction of being III. hoisted her mainsail with the appar- peated wind disappointments off Sandy the first woman to complete the prescrib-Hook, the New York Yacht Club might ed course of study in two years, and that at the earliest age at which anyone is permitted to leave the Boston University law school, 21 years, and with probably the highest marks ever attained by a woman. Miss Twycross intends to begin her practice in Boston next month and will devote herself-to probate work.

OFFERED HIS HORSE FOR **DOLLAR AND WAS JAILED** JUMPS FROM NEW BRIDGE NEW YORK, August 21.-A negro

named Cody has successfully jumped from the structure of the new bridge Because Albert Griffin tried to sell a Griffin. He reported to Officer Turner being erected over the East river, horse for one dollar yesterday afternoon, that Griffin was offering a horse for \$1 known as the Williamsburg bridge. and the arrest followed. Griffin told the officer that he bought the horse at Alvin for \$15 and colored.

"I didn't have no place to keep dun other than Griffin for the animal, which hoss, an' besides. I needed the money." is a bay, a little over 14 hands high, with Cody jumped is his explanation of why he desired to white spot on face and a blood spavin on one year ago. is a bay, a little over 14 hands high, with Cody jumped from the Brooklyn bridge part with his horse at such a ruinous re- the right hind leg, has not been found.

MR. BISSELL IS BETTER NEW YORK, August 21 .- The condition of former Postmaster General Wilson S. Bissell is much improved. according to dispatches from Bar Harbor. Maine. Nervous collapse due to trouble, caused his illness. He was in a bad state upon arriving at Bar Harbor one week ago, but is said to have

IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

bie & Co., a corporation doing a mail or-der business at 90 West Madison street, has gone into the hands of a receiver. E. Gifford Mabie, the president of the Hale Jonnson monument was unveiled concern, has not been at his office since last Friday. Eastern creditors filed a petition for a receiver before Judge Kohlhibition state committee and national saat, who appointed the Royal Trust company to take charge of affairs. The liabilities will reach nearly \$60,000, it is said, while the assets of the concern will bardly exceed \$5,000.

BOOTH TUCKER TO EASTERLY WINDS FOR VISIT FORT WORTH SATURDAY YACHT RACE

Captain Cumbie of the Salvation Army about this end that he conferred in Dalccasion will mark an epoch in the him in the state, even if he goes upon the

he had been in consultation with other officers of the army regarding a visit sion, and the indication is that Handley which is to be made to Texas by Com- will be chosen. mander Booth Tucker. There is to be held in Texas in October of Commander Booth Tucker to Texas. It

distinguished list of party leaders The outlook for a strenuous campaign be in attendance, and preparations is excellent just at this time, and the fact ge scale. The hard work of the re- will select a senator are to be elected will is in favor of Handley. It was to bring range a big reception for him.

returned last night from Dallas, where las this week with the division commander. The superior transportation fa- the following forecast for the vicinity of incapable of recapturing the America's ored to obtain admission to the bar in cilities of Handley were under discus-The main feature is the proposed visit

or November a camp which will be at- matters not where the camp is held, he tended by all officers of the army in this will visit Fort Worth during his stay in An effort is being made to have Texas and will conduct several meetings the event are now advancing on a that a governor and a legislature which this camp at Denton, but Captain Cumbie here. Captain Cumbie is anxious to ar-

be on hand from Michigan, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Colorado, New York, Penn-ONE OF THEIR RACE

this county are organizing a mob, and if a man hunt now in progress is success- others.

ful there will be a lynching. neighbor's by her mother with a jug of had not been captured.

the bushes near by, and after accomplishing his purpose left her to be found by

The child states that the assault was Yesterday afternoon Lillie Gratt, aged committed by her cousin, Alf Griffith, 9 years, colored, daughter of a negro Griffith cannot be found. The informa of interest apparent on the part of the farmer who is quite prominent with those tion regarding the crime reached the ofof his race, was criminally assaulted on ficers and a posse was at once formed to the highway. She had been sent to a take up the chase. At noon the negro

buttermilk. She was found not long after Anneta is the largest negro settlemen in a bad condition, and when she had in the county. There is such indignation sufficiently recovered consciousness she there that if Griffith is caught he will be told of an assault which had been com- summarily lynched.

interesting character will be held in the Mechanics' pavilion tonight as a FOR AMERICA'S CUP

the imperial Japanese navy, can carry racer to enter the next international

"We can build just as fine a boat see the struggle between Shamrock III. international yacht races you will see and Reliance, declares he will interest the flag of Japan flying on the winner."

I the great northland is now in progress LONDON, August 21.—Although no au- at Taku, in the southeastern section of overwork, aggravated by kidney the territory. It is between the ancient Auks and the belligerent Takus. This is the first time the present gen-

The horse was taken to the city pound.

A. W. Woods of Burleson, Johnson The horse was saddled when Griffin

county, was responsible for the arrest of rode it into town, but he sold the saddle.

committeeman at the time of his murder,

TO BE WEDDED IN OCTOBER

it is learned from intimate friends of ding to Captain Fitzgerald of the Elev- a Taku potlatch. enth Hussars will take place early in October. It is expected that the event will be attended by a number of persons prominent in American society, as Lady Mackenzie is popular with the American ence of a number of prohibition leaders contingent in London, and is also personally known in the United States, having spent the winter two years ago in Florida

AN ANCIENT POTLATCH SEATTLE, Wash., August 21.-One of election day of last year. He was the the greatest of the many of the Alaskan vice presidential candidate on the prohi-Des between the native tribes of bition ticket in 1806.

Lady Constance Mackenzie that her wed- eration of the Auks was ever invited to improved steadily.

MONUMENT TO HALE JOHNSON NEWTON, Ill., August 21.-In the pres-

from various parts of the country, the here today with interesting ceremonies. Mr. Johnson was chairman of the pro-

Yosemite Valley, the big tree forests NEW YORK, August 21.-If Lieu- financial men in his country to pretenant Commander Isam Takeshira, of pare at once for the building of a

A PEDESTRIAN EN ROUTE NEW YORK, August 21.-Louis Brigano, an Italian pedestrian who left out his plans, Japan will have a yacht races. Buenos Ayres, Argentina, on April 20, in the next contest for the America's It is estimated that the number of visi- en route to San Francisco, has arat the coming convention will pass rived here, says a Herald dispatch from 00,000 mark. Letters have been re-d stating that large delegations will rest of eight days.

as either America or England," he said. The commander, who came here to "and you may be sure that at the next



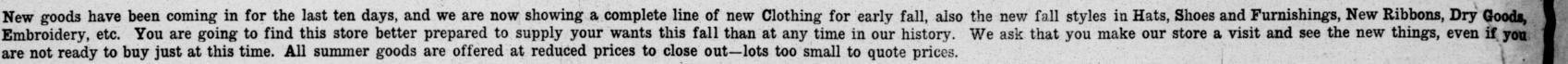
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New Clothing for Fall | Neckw'r @ Furnishings |

You will find more than twice the amount of Clothing here this season than we have ever shown before. You will also find better tailored Clothing-our stock this fall representing the choicest styles from the best known custom tailors. Many of the new suits are in medium weight that can be worn at any time.

The new Black Suits are in unfinished worsteds, cheviots and plain black cloths. Prices for black suits, \$20.00, \$16.50, \$12.50, \$10.00

Fancy Worsted Suits in the most approved styles and choice, neat patterns for dress wear. \$7 50 rices, \$20.00 down to \$10.00 and......

Men's Pants in the new fall styles—the largest stock in Fort Worth to select from will be found here. Prices, per pair, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 \$5 00

Boys' School Suits-the new styles in these are very mannish and made with the intention of giving both style and service. Prices, \$6.00 down to

Youths' three-piece Suits for dress and general wear; ages 12 to 19; black and fancy worsteds; the new fall styles. Prices, \$10.00 down to only

We have just received a shipment of the new Neckties for early fall; choice, pretty patterns; every one all silk; best ones 50c, others 25c and

New style Shirts for fall, light colors, some pleated, others plain bosom, any size you want, extra values at \$1.00, others at at 75c and

New Linen Collars—We sell the Cluett-Peabody line of Linen Collars, which are recognized as the

Union Made Overalls for men. We have secured the agency for the 'Utopia,' which are the same quality as all the best standard makes: 75. others get \$1.00 for them; our price........

The New Style Hats

Men's Hats in the new styles for the coming fall are now here. All the desirable shades and colors. Stetsons at \$4.00 and \$5.00; others in all styles at \$1.75 to

"Mother's Friend" Boys' Blouse Waist-Just received a large shipment for use in getting the boy ready for school, best quality, all sizes,

Our Shoe Department has received thousands of dollars' worth of new Shoes the last few days. The reputation of our Shoe Department is too well established to require commenting on. We only desire to say that our new stock for fall is an improvement on any that we've ever shown. Some specials will be offered tomorrow.

Women's Fine Kid Oxfords, patent tip, hand turned and thick soles-a line bought to sell at \$2.00 a pair, all sizes; as a Saturday

Women's Kid Oxfords with extension soles, very fine light kid uppers, all sizes, new goods, bought at a reduction; on sale at per

Drew-Selby & Co.'s Fine Shoes for the fall season are now here—the best styles and values we've shown in these goods; prices, \$3.50 down to

Men's Calfskin Shoes for general every day weara shoe that we guarantee solid, coin and plain toe, all sizes, new fall styles; per pair

Men's Box Calf Shoes for dress and general wear; a light weight calf shoe that will give satisfaction, all sizes, new stock; our price, per

New Shoes and Oxfords New Dry Goods, Skirts, Etc

New fall style Percales, all choice styles and fast colors, the same quality that you will find on the stores at 10c we are selling at..... 030

New Window Shades just received, all colors, 3-7 feet, real linen, fringed ends at 35c, and the same quality, plain ends, complete for 25c

New Woolen Dress Goods, both for skirts and full suits; most any of it suitable for present wear. Prices are from 98c a yard down to

New Silk and Satin Taffeta Ribbons. All the new fall shades have been received. No. 80 at

Women's Sailor Hats. All that are left in our store will be closed out Saturday; some worth 25c, others worth more; choice of any tomorrow 10c

New Woolen Skirts for women-the kinds that are suitable for the present time. Black, blue, gray, fancy weaves, etc. Price, \$5.00,

A WOMAN'S BACK

The Aches and Pains Will Disappear If the Advice of This Fort Worth Citizen Is Followed woman's back has many aches and

Most times 'tis the kidneys' fault. Backache is really kidney ache. That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure it. Many Fort Worth women know this. Read what one has to say about it. Mrs. M. E. Flemming of 206 Elizabeth

received from the use of the remedy may blushingly inform me that they wished

For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., produce itsole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take

STOCKING ROOM IN BANK

Apartment Reserved for the Women Who Deposit Money (Kansas City Letter to the Indianapolis Sentinel.)

A "stocking room" has been built and furnished in the National Bank of Commerce in this city. It is called the "stock ing room" because it is a place where a woman may go to be alone and out of sight while she takes from its secure mate than any other affliction, cured by hiding place the money which she wishes Prescription No. 2851, by Eimer & Amend.

The room is beautifully furnished. It has an inlaid floor of different colored woods, wainscoting of mahogany, the walls set with mirrors and a chiffonier in one corner, with combs, brushes, rouge and promoter of water companies in the eastother toilet articles; but the most inter- ern states, died in extreme poverty at esting things in the room are three ma- Ward's Island, New York, the other day. hogany stools about twelve inches high,

put their feet upon while they are taking ago.

ing room" is the women's main room with desks and chairs, and beyond that is a waiting-room finished in mahogany

William H. Winants, vice president of

the bank, took a correspondent into the

"stocking room" today and showed him

its beauties and mysteries. "Not many men will ever see the inside of the room," said Mr. Winants. "It is sacred to the use of our women clients A colored maid will always be in attendance in this suite of rooms, and no man street, says: "If all troubled with pains may enter its portals during banking in their back could have them ended as hours. I have seen the necessity of it quickly as the use of Doan's Kidney ever since I have been in the banking Pills, procured at Weaver's Pharmacy, business. It is a fact that half the womended mine, backache and its accompa- en who come to this bank to deposit nying ills need have no terrors for ladies money carry it either in their stockings who use this strengthening and curative or in the bosom of their dress. I have remedy. I only hope the benefits I have often had women come to my desk and

> back, peep all around, and then stoop lown and gently bring forth a roll of We decided that if women would most arduous. carry their money in such places we this or replace it, so we originated the private rooms for women clients." The National Bank of Commerce is the first bank to have a "stocking room."

Rheumatism, more painful in this cli-E. F. SCHMIDT,

Houston, Texas, Sole Agent.

Moses R. Crow, formerly a millionaire

Rev. Samuel Murray of Irvington, Ind., with a leather cushion at the top of is the oldest minister in the Dunkard church, both in years and term of serv-These stools are not intended to be ice. He has just passed his ninety-sevsat upon. There are chairs for that pur- enth birthday, and has preached fifty-five at New Orleans. The stools are for the women to years, retiring from the pulpit two years

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NOW PROMISES ARTESIAN WATER BY TOMORROW

Captain Scoble, superintendent of the running. Each pump is capable of hurlwater works, is finding more difficulty ing water to the surface at the rate of cutting through the wall of the intake alternately. On each is a wheel in which to deposit some money, but would have to go into retirement first in order to artesian water flowing into the intake gallons per day is being pumped. Water well from the Mead shaft some time yes- was being pumped at this rate yesterday. terday, but this afternoon he said that cutting through the wall was proving being three feet thick

HICKS TO STAY EAST He Is Satisfied With His Present Employers

whom was ruled off the turf last winter

"HOW TO BUY SHOES"

Knows, Interesting, Instructive,

reading, but tells the shoe and leather cruggists,

5,000,000 gallons a day. The pumps work well at the new water works than he an- they are eight grooves which coincide ticipated. This wall is three and one- with grooves in a drive wheel at the tor half feet thick and is of solid stone and of the shaft. A continuous stretch of ement. He is cutting through this wall stout manila rope about 2,500 feet m in order to divert the artesian water from length connects the two wheels, fitting the Mead shaft, which now flows into the into the grooves. The speed at which the Trinity, into the intake well, so that it pumps are driven may be imagined when may be taken up there and pumped it is known that this rope travels at a through the city mains. Captain Scoble rate of nearly a mile a minute, or, to be said Wednesday that he would have the exact, 4,260 feet a minute, when 3,100,000

The pumps are situated about 20 feet go into one of these corners, turn her he did not believe it would be possible to above the level of the tunnels. They are get the inlet into the well completed be- in a chamber that is cut out of solid rock fore tomorrow afternoon, as the task of and cemented, the cement in some places Superintendent Lakin has been busy the

A reporter for The Telegram journeyed last few days clearing the well casings of would make it easy for them to abstract down into the big shaft yesterday after- sand. A great deal of sand has been reaccompanied by Superintendent moved from them and it is believed that stocking room. I predict that it will Lakin. Only one of the two powerful from now on the flow will be even heavier soon be a feature of all banks that have pumps at the bottom of the shaft was than it has been thus far during the test.

story completely, even to the smallest de-

The writer, who is evidently a master of \$1 and love and affection. his subject, devotes considerable space to NEW YORK, August 21.- Justice Spen- the kind of leather used in the making of lot 11, block 10, Rosen Heights addition cer of the supreme court, sitting at shoes. Shows clearly the fallacy of ac- \$150 and other consideration Johnstown, N. Y., has handed down a de- cepting, without investigating, the claims ision by which Wallace Hicks, the negro made for these various leathers. Proves block 10. Rosen Heights addition; \$250, jockey, will be permitted to remain in beyond question of doubt that the best the east to fulfill his contract with Perry shoes are those made of Ideal leather, Belmont. Hicks, who was placed under which has in five years' time established arrest at midnight recently in Saratoga its fame wherever civilized man wears by the men who seek to break his lease shoes. The author grows quite enthu- and other considerations. to the eastern owners, told the justice stastic over this bright, glossy leather, that he was perfectly satisfied with his and claims that it is always strong and lot 8. McAnulty & Nesbit's subdivision treatment here and did not wish to re- soft, can't get hard, is not affected by block 2, Evans' South addition; \$180 and turn to his former employers, one of rain or snow, and will not burn the feet other consideration in summer nor chill them in winter This valuable book, which should be

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A New Book, Written by One Who look for the name De WITT on every ing Electric Bitters, which did me more box. The pure, unadulterated Witch good than all the medicines I ever used. Hazel Salve, which is the best salve in They have also kept my wife in excellent box. "How to Buy Shoes," by A. Shoemaker, is the title of a very interesting book just published by the Wolff Process Leather Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, due to its that they are a grand tonic and invigorpublished by the Wolff Process Leather company of Philadelphia. Written in a pleasing manner, by one who has been trained in all the different branches of ket. The genuine bears the name of E. Chicago. Sold by all tion guaranteed by W. J. Fisher and the down to \$57.50 the novelist ranged from about \$305

any address, upon request, by the pub-

SPECIAL RATES VIA THE M., K. AND \$6.45 to Austin and return, account state encampment Texas National Guard, Tick-

ets on sale August 17 to 25, with final \$4.60 to Austin and return, account special rates for state encampment. Tickets on sale August 22 and 23, final limit for return August 25.

\$1.00 to Waco and return, account special excursion. Tickets on sale for train No. 3, leaving 8:30 a. m. August 18, limit for return on s cial train leaving \$3.55 to Waco and return, account annual

celebration Order of Eagles. Tickets on sale for train No. 3, leaving Fort Worth 20 a. m., limited to August 20 for return. \$2.95 to Hillsboro and return, account B. Y. P. U. convention. Tickets on sale August 17 and 18, final limit for return, T. T. McDONALD. August 25. City Ticket Agent.

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8. block 1, Schlater's subdivision of block 1. Evans South addition: \$525. Sam Rosen to J. W. Woodson, lot block 53, Rosen Heights addition; \$100. J. D. Bound to H. D. Bound, lot 1 block 1, Gillian & Crump's subdivision;

J. A. Sloan and wife to J. G. Hewit, J. G. Hewit to C. H. Gordon, lot 11, R. Vickery to D. E. Phillips, lot 4 block 28. Glenwood addition; \$500.

G. A. Hoyt and wife to D. E. Phillips

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conduct services all day at Smith's camp ground, on the Birdville road. The arangement for the services has been

MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS EX. The fifth massmeeting was allowed to CURSION RATES

\$55.75 to Seattle and Tacoma, Wash .: Portland, Oregon, and Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., account fourteenth annual session Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress. Dates of sale, Aug. 1 to 14, inclusive, limit for return to Oct. 15. \$45 to San Francisco, Cal., and return, account encampment Grand Army of the Tickets on sale Aug. 1 to 14, inal limit for return Oct. 15. T. T. M'DONALD,

Just after United States Senator Hevburn of Idaho was married in Philadel- the winning streak of the Armour club. phia the other evening and while he and which has not lost a game this season his bride were receiving congratulations. The game will be played at Haines' the groom was called to the door by a Park at 9:30. Armour battery, Smissen n who asked payment of a debt con- and Tackaberry; Clerks' battery, Griftracted before Mr. Heyburn went west in fin and Robinson

1878. The senator was indignant that such a claim should be preferred at such an inopportune time, but the visitor de-clared that he had waited twenty-five years and thought that was long enough. Mr. Heyburn assured the man that the amount; \$500, and interest, would be remitted the next morning, and the unwel-come visitor departed.

PINEAPPLES GROW HERE

Victor Machet Gives Two Bushes to the

World's Fair Collecting Bureau The collecting bureau for the world's fair, at 1820 Jones street, has received from Victor Machet, a lad 14 years old, living at 408 East Sixth street, two vigrous pineapple plants, each already in ruit. Young Machet obtained the cutings from Mexico last May and has had the entire care of the growing plants. He is naturally proud of his success. He wants to show the world what the soil and climate of the Panther city will produce. It is this loyalty that has prompted him to add his pineapple bushes, now about two feet high, to the exhibit for St. Louis next year. The fruit is promsing and will mature in October.

GEORGIA MINSTRELS CAUSE STAMPEDE *

DALLAS, Texas, August 21.-The negro minstrel parade today caused * stampede 'among' the hitched to vehicles on Main street. Several persons were hurt. Lee Nichols, a white man, is fa

A large delivery tank wagon of an rtesian water firm was upset onto Nichols and crushed him frightfully. The police department is investigating with a view to arresting the

tally injured.

MONUMENT TO JOHNSON

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., August 21.-The prohibitionists of the United States today unveiled at Newton, Jasper county, a magnificent monument of granite to the memory of Hale Johnson, who was assassinated on election day last year. He was chairman of the prohiand thin, through shadow and bition state committee and national sunshine, through evil and committeeman at the time and was vice presidential candidate on the prohibition ticket in 1896.

THE INDIANA SAILS

WASHINGTON, August 21.-Captain

BIG FIRE IN ST. LOUIS ST. LOUIS, August 21 .- The building occupied by A. S. Alve & Company,

dealers in optical supplies and surgical instruments, at 414 North Broadway, was gutted by fire early today. The total loss is estimated at \$150,000, Simmons Hardware Company, adjoining, suffered from damage by water.

During the fire a water tower fell

across the street and crashed into J. T. Next Sunday the Salvation Army will Reid's shoe store, doing \$6,500 damage.

FOR SHORTER HOURS cause non-resident officials of the textile workers' union addressed them.

GOLF BALL KILLS CHILD PHILADELPHIA, August 21.-After today. Although the general expectation struck on the head with a golf ball. The child was watching the play on Charon Hill links near here when the

ball struck her.

SUNDAY MORNING GAME The Retail Clerks base ball team ister. next Sunday morning will try to beat

PLEASANT WEATHER HERE AND TO COME

the eastern cotton states, aithough * sissippi valley. * the rain was not so heavy or gen- *

Another pleasant night and day affords cluding the Ohio valley section. High onsolation to the stay-at-homes of Fort temperatures prevailed in the northwest Worth. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the and southwest, but elsewhere they were temperature stood at 89, or one degree pleasant and moderate. cooler than at the same hour yesterday. Following are the remarks of Weather Worth and vicinity over Saturday

.65; Gainesville, 1.83 inches..

1 p. m. 88 * For Texas east of the one hundredth 2 p. m. 89 * meridian, issued at New Orleans,: North, tonight and Saturday, fair; warmer to-* * * * night in extreme wst portion. South, to-

The northwest storm noted on yester-COTTON REGION BULLETIN & day's chart moved eastward to the upper Clear weather continues in the * lakes, where there is quite a gale blowcotton region in Texas. Oklahoma * ing this morning, and thunderstorm * and Arkansas. Showery conditions * showers occurred as a result of this discontinue in the lower vailey and in * turbance in the upper portion of the Mis-

Showers occurred during the night eral during the last twenty-four * along the immediate gulf coast from Corhours. The heaviest rain occurred * pus Christi, Texas, to Tampa, Fla., which in Georgia, as follows: Blackville, * section of country is still under the influence of the gulf disturbance. Clear, fine weather continues in Texas,

Fair weather will continue in Fort

OWNERS PROTEST

Prepare Petition Against Pro- Russia Will Withdraw Squadposed Car Line on That ron From Turkish Waters Thoroughfare

Second street are up in arms over the say the Russian squadren is off Iniada, announcement that the people of Arling- and will likely leave Turkish waters ton Heights propose to ask the city coun- within the next few days, as the Turcil at tonight's session to grant them a kish government has given adequate Emery, commanding the Indiana, tele- franchise for a car line over that thor- assurance that it will meet all Russia's graphs the navy department from oughfare. A petition, of which the sub-demands. The withdrawal of the war-frenchman's Bay, Mass., that under joined is a copy, was circulated this ships will be due chiefly to Turkish morning and the signatures affixed ob- assurance, but also Russia's desire to A story that will stir your blood sailed this morning for Tompkinsville. The Indiana will be docked and recil tonight:

"To the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Fort Worth "We, the undersigned property owners on West Second street, being informed that there is a plan on foot by certain parties to secure a franchise and build a street car line on West Second street, respectfully submit to your honorable body that the building of a street car line on said street would be of no benefit to

said franchise on said street. "(Signed) W. D. Williams, G. H. Colvin. C. M. Templeton, C. T. McIntosh & Co., agents; A. J. Anderson, R. L. James, CRIMMITZHAU, Saxony, August 21.- G. V. Morton, George H. Schober, C. E. made on the request of numerous resi- About 7,500 textile workers of this dis- Rockett, J. E. Mitchell, Mrs. J. P. Smith, dents of that vicinity. Captain Cumble trict struck for shorter hours of labor. J. N. Armstrong, Ben Hackett, Miss Emma Fuller, H. J. Wilson, and others.'

us whatever, but on the contrary would

be a great detriment to our property, and

we urgently request you to refuse to grant

THE HUMBERT TRIAL PARIS, August 21.-Public interest is growing intense as the Humbert trial is nearing a close and the crowds at the palace of justice were much augmented

lying unconscious since last Tuesday, is a verdict will be reached tonight, the Bertha Harman, aged 14 years, died court officials believe the advocate genlast night from the effects of being eral will reply to Maitre Labori, leading were killed and burned on top of an counsel for the defense, thus postponing a verdict until tomorrow. Among those who occupied reserved places near the judges was Senora Castro,

was accompanied by the Venezuelan min-

Professor Pickering, the noted Harvard astronomer, has been given the honorary degree of doctor of sciences by the Uni-

versity of Heidelberg

Within a Few Days

PARIS. August 21.—Official advices Bulgaria as antagonistic.

SOFIA, August 21.—Current rumors of approaching mobilization of the Bulgarian army are semi-officially denied.

Two Boys Electrocuted by a Strong Current While Hanging in Mid-Air

SAGINAW, Mich., August 21.-James Budd and Eugene Moss, 16 years old, electric light tower 125 feet high. Moss and Bud climbed to the wire and Moss touched a live wire and dropped dead. wife of the president of Venezuela, who His clothes were in flames and Budd, who started to descend, returned to Maitre Labori continued his address for was killed. The electric light current the defense. linement secured the bodies.

her home in Mansfield.

DRYGOODSCO SEVENTH AND HOUSTON. SEVENTH AND HOUSTON.

Tomorrow Will Be House-Keepers' Day In the Bargain Basement

Little things, 'tis true, but nevertheless, quite important in every well regulated household. Here's the way prices read:

Pickle Dishes, tomorrow, each6¢ Syrup Pitchers, with nickel plated tops...25¢ Enoch Morgan's "Sapolio"5¢ Glass Tumblers. Pumice Stones10¢ Ivory Soap, cake. ... 21/2¢ Jelly Glasses with tin tops, tomorrow afternoon, each1¢ Limit 6 to a customer. New line of Ladies' Walking Skirts in medium weight, all wool cloth, stitched bottom, tailored seams; tomorrow...\$4.50 (Second Floor) Children's Mull Hats, the \$1.00 and \$1.50 values; tomorrow35¢ (Second Floor) 62-inch German Linen Table Damask, heavy serviceable 45c value; tomorrow, at per yd...33¢ 70-inch German Linen Table Damask, in scroll and floral patterns; to-60-inch Full Bleached Damask Linen ,that will stand the hard usage of the laundryman; a variety of different patterns to select from; tomorrow, per

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TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS:

Receipts of cattle this week have been much heavier, but not enough of the good kinds coming, and the packers say they are not getting more than half of what they want to kill. Prices have remained about steady with the exception of calves and feeder steers, which have declined considerably, the former about 50c to 75c, and the latter about 25c. Goods cows are selling well at steady prices; the same may be said of good steers, either grass or fed. The Northern markets have experienced very heavy runs this week, and they have declined in price until they are within a few cents of this market. We advise all shippers to bill with Fort Worth privilege. Hogs are very scarce. and are advancing in price. Tops today was \$5.90. Supply of sheep limited, and demand good at fair prices. We

Yours very truly,

quote the following prices for today: Choice fed steers\$3.75 to \$4.15 Medium fed steers\$3.25 to \$3.65 Choice grass steers\$3.00 to \$3.50 Medium grass steers\$2.25 to \$2.75 Choice cows\$2.00 to \$2.35 Medium cows\$1.85 to \$2.00

Bulls\$1.65 to \$2.00 Light calves\$3.00 to \$3.25 Sheep, choice\$2.75 to \$3.25 Hogs, choice\$5.75 to \$5.90

We can offer no advice about when to ship, but will give all shipments our very best efforts when you do ship.

GEO. W. SAUNDERS COMMISSION CO.

TWO ARRESTS ARE MADE

rescue Moss. Bud touched the wire and Charges That Age of Consent Law Has was killed. The electric light current Been Violated

CLEBURNE, Tex., August 21.-Two men engaged in construction for the Trin. Miss Emma Bryron, who has been visitity and Brazos Valley railroad, have been ing on the South Side, has returned to arrested on a charge of criminal assault. arrested on a charge of criminal assault. The alleged victim is a girl said to be 14 years of age, daughter of a woman named Smith, who, with her husband, was in charge of the boarding department of the construction crew. One was arrested here by Sheriff Satterfield of Hill county, where the offense is claimed to have been committed, assisted by local officers. The other was arrested at Osceola. It is said there was no charge of force against either, only the age of con-

sent law being violated. The county commissioners are redistricting Johnson county according to the new law. A result of this will be the reduction of the number of election pre cincts from about 28 to 22 or 23. It is complicated undertaking, as the four commissioner districts, the eight justice precincts and the 28 election precincts must be outlined so none can conflict.

W. F. Ramsey, Judge William Poindexter and Senator D. W. Odell have gone to Hillsboro to attend the banquet and farewell party given in honor of George I. Jordan of that place by the local bar. Judge Jordan will go to Wynnewood, I. T., and the Cleburne gentlemen are specially invited guests, Judge Poindexter will preside as toastmaster and the others will make speeches.

The last game between the Walters, O. T., team resulted in a score of 10 to 0 in favor of Cleburne. Time, 51 minutes. In the last inning a sensational triple play was made, three men being rapidly put out. The Oklahomans went to Alvarado for their next game. J. A. Lindgren, who went from this

place to Greenville some years ago, has moved his family back to Cleburne and changed from photography to the life in-"Grandma" Swartwood, 67 years of age, died here August 18. She was the wife of Rev. Swartwood, pastor of the Meth-

dist Protestant church. TENNESSEE INSURANCE MEN

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 21,he Tennessee Fire Insurance Agents' Association began its fifth annual concontinue in session through tomorrow. some of the topics scheduled for special onsideration at the meeting are as folows: "Superfluous Agencies." "Legislaion," "The Duty of the Local Agent in Peace and War." "The Best System of Office Work and Soliciting," "The Country Agency," and "The Best System for Secretary and Agent in Regard to

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Ladies' and Misses' 12 1-2c Hos-
iery will be closed at, pair 71/20
15 dozen Ladies' fine Lisle Lace
Hose, black and fancy, all our
50c grade at, pair35c
All 75c Ladies' Hose at50c
All Ladies' \$1.00 Lace Hose at
only 75c

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All Ladies 50c Muslin Drawers, trimmed in lace and embroidery, at 33e

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All \$1.00 and \$1.25 Muslin Drawers
Ladies 75c Gowns50c
Ladies' \$1.00 Gowns 75c
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Ladies 75c Corset Covers 50c
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ı	All 20c Lawns at
ı	All 25c Lawns at15c
l	We are cleaning up quite a los
ľ	of fine white Lawns and Swisses
ŀ	at big reductions. If you can
	use anything in the White Goods
ľ	it will pay you to take a look at

the ones we are closing out.

Ladies' Waists Here are the prices that will

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make them move—
All 50c Waists 25c
All 75c Waists45c
All \$1.00 Waists690
All \$1.25 Waists790
All \$1.50 Waists 890
All \$1.75 Waists 980
All \$2.00 Waists \$1 15
All \$3.00 Waists \$1 85
10c Talcum Powder5c
25c Mennen's Talcum Pow-
der 19c
Good Pearl Buttons, doz. 50
Good Finishing Braid, two doz-
en for 5c
Aluminum Hair Pins, each 1c
Good Elastic, yard20
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Men's 25c Balbriggan Underwear 15c Men's Elastic Seam Drill Drawers at 35c Choice of any of our Men's Straw Hats 50c All our Men's 50c Balbriggan Underwear at 33c A job lot of Men's 75c Negligee Shirts, white and colored, at only 45c All our gold and silver Shirts. both colored and white, at, each,

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Ladies' \$1.75 Oxfords at \$1 35
Ladies' \$2.00 Oxfords and Sandals at \$1 65
Ladies' \$2.50 Oxfords and Sandals at
Men's Low Cut Shoes, \$1.75 values, a few to close out \$1 25
All our \$3.50 Men's Low Shoes
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21.—The new accommodation stock train days ago that \$3.75 was offered for about to be put in service by the Fort bunch of fairly good steers here, which Worth and Denver City between Amarillo after being taken from this market an and Fort Worth will be not only a ben- shipped north, brought exactly that fig efit to panhandle shippers, but will be a ure on the other market. All cattle man big help to the Fort Worth market in of- kets are low enough, it is admitted, b fering additional inducements to shippers Fort Worth is not by any means th coming this way. The new train will worst, and in some respects is much bet leave Amarillo Wednesday and Sunday ter than either Kansas City or St. Louis mornings in time to pick up shipments all | The right view of the situation is take along the way and get them into the by a heavy Texas feeder, who said th Fort Worth yards early Thursday and other day, "If Texas cattlemen don't sen Monday mornings, respectively. These their good stuff here when it is ready are usually the best two market days of we never will build up a market here the week and the train will supply a and outside buyers to create more compe long-felt want on the part of cattlemen tition and make better prices will sta whose shipments are located northwest of away." The same feeder later sent in

first shipment of steers this season the Fort Worth market yesterday. Two loads arrived yesterday afternoon and for hogs, and by top prices are meant fig-

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this season Mr. Farmer has been ship- | billed with privilege of northern market ping steadily to the Chicago market. Yes-terday's sale was considered very satis-tle and 85 calves were received from factory by all who saw the shipment.

There are Texas cattlemen who believe lt pays to pass the Fort Worth market cattle; Dublin, 65; cattle; Hico, 30 cattle; Dublin, 65; cattle; Cresson, 37 when they have good steers or cows ready for shipment, and then send the culls and poorer stuff here, expecting to get a hig price. Occasionally such a shipper, after etc. Such wails are eagerly reprinted Kansas City, St. Louis and even Chicas papers, and as a result the local marke is seriously misrepresented to those wh NORTH FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. As a matter of fact, it is less than te bunch of steers that topped the marke and netted their owner more than' l

were bought soon after their arrival. ures that would look ridiculously high on There were 59 head in the bunch and they any other market. Tops today in Chicaaveraged 1,140, bringing \$3.95. Heretofore go brought \$6, while tops in Fort Worth were \$5.95. The \$5.95 hogs here were by no means an ideal bunch, though they were better than any which have been here this week, and they probably would Managers for Hayward, Vick & Co. have sold for 30 cents less than that price elsewhere. Texas hog owners, however, as well as those in the territory do not need to be told that Fort Worth is the highest market. Few if any Texas hogs have been sent out of the state dur-Worth. It is estimated that Fort Worth The sales: shipped from the territories. Receipts of cattle from points west of 54..... 191

could have gotten at the time anywhere

Sweetwater, 75 from Colorado and 138 Fort Worth were represented as follows:

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go	J. S. Griffith, Weaver		11
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ho	- Cowan, Comfort		
s.	H. R. Rich & Co., Graham		
en	Joe N. Payne, Graham	33	
a	D. C. Brant, Graham	24	11
h.	H. R. Rich, Graham	24	11
nd	C. & K., Clifton	54	
g-	E. G. P. Kellum, Clifton		
r-	D. M. Soloman, Wortham		
ut	Carroll & Baker, Brady	27	
ne	Woods & Mayfield, Hico	30	
t-	W. James, Dublin	65	
s.	Martin & P., Cresson	37	
n	J. D. Skinner, Sweetwater	50	
ne	J. F. Skinner, Sweetwater	60	
nd	F. C. Holmes, Sweetwater		85
y.	G. M. Elkins, Colorado	75	
e.	G. Hayes, Cisco	79	
e-	James Caredon, Cisco	59	
y	HOGS		
a	J. C. Petree, Union City, Okla.		54
et	B. N. Gilbert, Lahoma, Okla		69
ne l	SHEEP		
re	S. B. Davis, Big Springs		95
100			

lieved that what few have been shipped month and was of good quality. The load from Texas points have all come to Fort selling at \$5.90 contained about eight pigs. is now getting 75 per cent of the hogs No. Avc. Price.

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h	TODAY'S SHIPPERS
r	CALITIC C IAUUI
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	Cattle. Calve
t	G. Borden, Vanleck 1
	S. B. Davis, Big Sandy 31
n	J. D. Miller, Commerce 30
0	J. S. Griffith, Weaver 31
t	S. Burnett, Weaver 33
0	- Cowan, Comfort 29
	H. R. Rich & Co., Graham, 27
n	Joe N. Payne, Graham 23
1	D. C. Brant, Graham 24
	H. R. Rich, Graham 24
1	C. & K., Clifton 54
-	E. G. P. Kellum, Clifton 26
-	D. M. Soloman, Wortham 34
t	Carroll & Baker, Brady 27
e	Woods & Mayfield, Hlco 30
-	W. James, Dublin 65
	Martin & P., Cresson 37
2	J. D. Skinner, Sweetwater 50
9	J. F. Skinner, Sweetwater 60
1	F. C. Holmes, Sweetwater
	G. M. Elkins, Colorado 75
	G. Hayes, Cisco 79
	James Caredon, Cisco 59
	HOGS
2	J. C. Petree, Union City, Okla
31	B. N. Gilbert, Lahoma, Okla

YESTERDAY	'S' BU	YERS	
	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Armour	289	92	
Swift	386	79	
Others	716		,
RECE	IPTS		
Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Official yes-			
terday 745	404	171	
Aug. 14 \$94	213	86	
REPRESENTA	TIVE	SALES	
HOGS-The market	t is act	ive and	prob-
ably 5c higher. Rece	ipts cor	sisted	of only
two cars, both from			
load brought \$5.95, th			

No. Ave. Price. as follows: 69..... 205 \$5.95 22..... 197 \$5.75 No. Ave. Price. Fort Worth today were the heaviest yet | CALVES-Sales were active this morn-

this month, save on the days when stuff ing. Prices were on the same basis as 3.....1.226 2.10 6.....1.005 1.85

22	No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price
	2	235	\$1.50	4	205	\$2.2
21.9	15	296	2.25	11	207	2.5
	6	195	2.50	11	207	2.5
	7	145	2.75	50	204	3.0
8	50	210	3.00	11	104	3.0
麗	45	184	3.25	21	154	3.2
	1	140	3.25			
5		RECEIP	TS AT			
-				Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep
n	Fort	Worth .		1,250	150	10

Cat	tle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Fort Worth 1,:	250	150	100
Chicago	000	11,000	9,000
St. Louis 2,	000	4,500	300
Kansas City 2,0	000	5,000	1,000

COMPARATIVE	E TOP PE	RICES	
	Today.	Week	A
eers	\$3.15		\$4
ws	2.75		2
lves	3.25		4
ora	5 05		*

were those shipped in by Carter & Kellum from Clifton. Two loads were ship-6 ped in by Carter & Kellum and one by E. G. P. Kellum. The Kellum load averaged 1.015 pounds and brought \$3.15. One of to 5c higher. Pigs and lights, \$5.45@6.00 the Carter & Kellum loads averaged 1.021 packers, \$5.35@5.75; butchers, \$5.50@ pounds and brought \$3.15. and the other pounds and brought \$3.15, and the other 11 averaged 1,009 pounds and brought \$3.10. The market today is steady with quotasteers at \$3.95 last night was on the same basis as last week. The sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

1..... 900 \$2.20 27.....1,009 3.10 27.....1,021 3.15 ..1,015 3.15 COWS-The offering this morning consisted wholly of grassers. A number of cows were received from as far west as Sweetwater, and the Frisco also brought up good consignments from Brady, Dublin and other points. The sales:

١.	NO.	Ave.	Trice.	NO		Price
	29h	. 727	\$2.35	7	. 847	\$2.25
í	1	. 930	2.00	1		2.00
	28	. 735	2.15	30	. 841	2.1
	33c&h.	. 727	2.15	12m	. 600	1.60
	11	. 651	2.00	2	. 615	1.75
	12h	424	1.50	6	675	1.5
	1	. 760	1.25	1	. 680	1.25
	2	. 645	1.50	1	670	1.00
	5	. 836	1.50	24	. 777	2.16
	33	. 829	2.20	14h	. 562	1.35
	4h	. 457	1.80	4h	. 562	1.83
	27	692	1.85	14	. 755	1.35
	4h	522	2.00	32	649	2.15
	19	703	1.80	2	. 615	2.25
	25	. 826	2.10	20	. 738	2.00
	28		2.15	1	. 730	2.00
à	1h	760	2.25	1		2,00
	5	826	9.10	26h	. 861	2.73
	30	. 842	2.10	4h		1.85
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BULLS-Top bulls today brought \$2.10,

1..... 620 \$1.50

FOREIGN MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., August 21. dition of the market:

Hogs-Packers steady, others 10c high-choice heavy, \$5.25@5.60; rough heavy. \$4.80@5.20; light, \$5.40@6.00; hulk, \$5.10@ 5.55; pigs. \$5.25@6.00. Estimated receipts of hogs tomorrow, 10,000. Hogs closed steady. Top for the day, \$6.00. Cattle - Steady. Beeves, \$4.00@5.20;

feeders, \$2.50@4.25. lambs, \$3.50@5.60. ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

gust 21.-Cattle-Receipts, 2,000. Native steady. Steers. \$3.75@5.10: stockers and feeders, \$2.60@3.75; Texans, \$2.50@3.65; cows and heifers, \$2.20@3.00 Hogs-Receipts, 4,500. Market strong

\$3.00@3.50: lambs, \$4.00@5.25. KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 21.-Official receipts yesterday: Cattle, 6,503 hogs, 5.493; sheep, 3.527. Receipts today Hogs, 5,000. Market 5c higher. Mixed and butchers, \$5.10@5.60; good to choice heavy, \$5.20@5.45; rough heavy, \$5.15@

Sheep-Receipts, 300. Market steady at

tomorrow, 3,000. Cattle-Receipts, 2,000, Market steady Beeves, \$4.00@5.25; cows and heifers, \$1.50 @1.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.25; Sheep-Receipts, 1,000. Market steady.

5.20; light, \$5.40@5.80. Estimated receipts

****** COTTON QUOTATIONS Furnished by F. G. McPeak & Co.

NEW YORK, August 21.-The cotton market opened steady at a decline of 5 points to an advance of 2 points, with August showing the greatest loss and more than usual activity. August, after opening at 12.20 and sell-Steady cables and bull support impartmore favorable weather encouraged selling. Trading, however, was less prices fluctuated within a point or two of last night's finals on all months ex-

accumulative centers, compared with re- came along with a bunch of sheep to fill shipped on a mixed train. ceipts the same day last year:

pening was quiet, and it closed steady. Quotations ranged as follows:6.43 August-September6.38-39 6.39-40 all visitors in the sheep division.

LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, August 21.-The spot cot-

September-October5.86-87 5.85 October-November5.49 November-December5.38 December-January5.33 5.32 January-February5.32-33 5.st February-March5.32

NEW YORK

March 9.77 9.83-84

Open. High. Low. Close. August12.93 13.00 12.98 12.95

Septemebr10.90 11.00 10.87 10.98-99 Official receipts yesterday: Hogs, 9.065; October 9.83 9.90 9.81 9.89-90 cattle, 14,831; sheep, 9,774. Estimated re- December 9.62 9.69 9.61 9.68-69 celpts today: Hogs, 11,000; cattle, 13,000; January 9.64 9.71 9.68 9.70-71 sheep, 9,000. Hogs left over, 7,600. Con-March 9.69 9.74-76

GRAIN-PROVISIONS Furnished by F. G. McPeak & Co. ****************

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS ows and heifers, \$2.25@4.50; stockers and CHICAGO, Ill., August 21 .- The grain Sheep-Market steady at \$2.50@3.60; and provisions markets today ranged as follows:

TOTTO H D.				
Wheat-	Open	High.	Low.	Close
September	.80	81	7916	8014
December	8114	82	80%	
May	83	84	82%	83%
September	50%	521/4	50%	51%
December	511/	521/	511/4	51%
May	51%	52%	51%	52 %
September	341/	3516	341/2	35
December	36%	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	361/4	36%
May	381/8		A CONTRACTOR OF TAXABLE	381/2
September1	2.90	12.90	12.77	12.87
May1				
September	8.05	8.25	8.02	8.20
October		7.67	7.62	7.67
September	7.67	7.72	7.65	7.72
October		7.80	7.70	7.80

STOCK YARDS NOTES

Mrs. Will F. Stewart and daughter Mand left last night for an extended trip to Los Angeles, Cal., San Francisco,

G. R. Collett, manager of Armour & Co.'s transportation department, has returned from a two weeks' vacation in

A decided innovation in packing-hous office appointments has been instituted at the general office of Armour & Co. A barber's chair with a local barber in charge from the hours of 8 a. m. till 12 m. is the new convenience and it is being taken advantage of by the office men who find the arrangement very satisfacing up to 12.25, was depressed to 12.15 tory. The chair is presided over by a barber from the Live Stock Exchange ed a certain tone of steadiness, but barber shop and by the new plan the men who wish a shave or a hair cut are saved a fifteen-minute walk from the mornings. active after the first few minutes and general office down to the Exchange building and return.

scapegoat was represented in a shipment brought through quickly, without the Receipts of cotton today at the leading sent in today by S. B. Davis. The goats lay which might be occasioned if it out a car and were purchased at Big Springs by Mr. Davis. There were black markets are not satisfactory, the goats, white goats, yellow goats, red will be enabled to then take his stock goats, roan goats, piebald goats, goats the northern markets, the cattle with goatees and goats with long Krue- been but a short time on the road 5,633 ger whiskers. There were goats with reaching Fort Worth. horns and goats without; close-cropped goats and goats with long silky hair. There was even a goat that had a bunch other good steps for the advancen of chrysanthemum colored hair on the top the city of Fort Worth and of Texas of his head that was parted in the mid- a state. To make a success of on market was quiet. Middlings, 6.70d, dle and looked like the head of the hero undertaking it is necessary that the There were receipts of 1,000 bales, and of a football field. There were Angora, road company shall have the co-Spanish and serub goats, and they were of the shipper as well as of the The tone of the contract market at the of all sizes and ages. The demand for packers. This, it is believed, will for goat meat isn't very lively at the yards, the increased facilities which the Denve so the goats were allowed to munch their cuds all morning without being disturbed, but they were the center of attraction for

The following was the opening and closing quotations of leading stocks arrives on which his shipment is today, the first figure following the name being the opening: American Sugar Refining, 1164, 115;

NEW YORK. August 21.—The market for spot cotton was steady. Middlings were unchanged at 12.75c. Sales, 19,508 bales.

Contract markets were firm, quotations ranging as follows:

NEW YORK, August 21.—The market 41½: Tennessee Coal and Iron, 43¾, ver in its attempt to divert the steady to the steady tor the steady to the steady to the steady to the steady to the ste 142%, 141%; Missouri Pacific, 94, 93%; and the local packers. Open. High. Low. Close. Atchison, 6214, 61%; Union Pacific, August 12.20 12.25 12.15 12.23-24 75%. 74%; Southern Pacific, 45%, 44%; September10.73 10.88 10.72 10.88-89 Rock Island, 28%, 2714; Canadian Pa-123%; Reading, 56, 56½; New York chael Hicks-Beach also declined a Central, 123½, 122; Baltimore and Ohio, age by anticipation in saying p NEW ORLEANS
NEW ORLEANS, La., August 21.—The spot cotton market held steady. Middlings, 12%c. Sales, 350 bales.

NEW ORLEANS, La., August 21.—The short considered his baronetcy (one of the dest) was a greater honor than a selection of the considered his baronetcy (one of the considered his baronetcy).

Fort Worth and Denver Rail. Road Company Announces the Inauguration of a Splendid New Service

SPECIAL TRAINS TO FORT WORTH MARKET

First Train Will Arrive Next Monday Morning-Will Deliver Stock in Time for Early Markets Thursday Morning of Each Week

The Fort Worth and Denver City Rall road Company announced today the in to Fort Worth, which, if properly a portation department of the Denver

markets that day, and will con leave from the starting points up run every Wednesday morning, as starting time, which will put the st onto the Fort Worth markets Thursd

The principal object of the Denver instituting this service is to cor Every kind of goat save the traditional trains. The consignments will then

The Denver is the pioneer

movement, as it has been in taking

The company will place empty cars at points from which stock is to shipped on days previous to the los This will enable the shipper to proper bedding in the cars and hi everything in readiness when the tra

The benefits which will be derive Amalgamated Copper, preferred, 48, Fort Worth from the action of the

created peerage

今のののののののののののののものもももももももももも A LADY BALLOONIST

Will Make an Ascension and Thrilling Parachute Leap at

Lake Erie Park, Sunday, 5 p.m.

MADAME GREEN Holds the Record of having jumped from the HIGHEST

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Cars Every Thirty Minutes Round Trip Rate 20 Cents. After 1 p. m.

Free Admission.

altitude of any living aeronaut.

FIGURES SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS

AND THE FORMER ARE THE MEDIUM THROUGH WHICH WE HAVE CHOSEN TO CONVEY TO OUR MANY FRIENDS THE LOW PRICES AND LIBERAL TERMS WE ARE OFFERING TO THE TRADE. AGAIN WE ASK YOU TO CALL AND GET OUR LOW PRICES, AND BELOW WILL BE FOUND THE MOST LIBERAL TERMS EVER OFFERED THE TRADE. CUT THIS AD. OUT AND BRING IT WITH YOU TO OUR BARGAIN STORE AND YOU WILL FIND THAT WE DO JUST WHAT WE ADVERTISE.

\$ 5.00 to \$15.00 worth, for \$.75 down and.....\$.75 week \$15.00 to \$25.00 worth, for \$1.00 down and......\$1.00 week \$25.00 to \$35.00 worth, for \$2.50 down and.....\$1.50 week

\$ 50.00 to \$ 75.00 worth, for \$ 7.50 down and\$2.50 week \$ 75.00 to \$100.00 worth, for \$10.00 down and.....\$3.00 week \$100.00 to \$150.00 worth, for \$15.00 down and......\$4.00 week

\$200.00 to \$250.00 worth, for \$ 50.00 down and \$ 5.00 week \$250.00 to \$350.00 worth, for \$ 75.00 down and \$ 7.50 week \$350.00 to \$500.00 worth, for \$100.00 down and......\$10.00 week

INCORPORATED

CORNER OF MAIN AND FOURTH STREETS

for the past few days, is improving.

occupied by Sam Rosen's fur-\$10,000 stock will be put in and the store selections. will be conducted upon the most up-to-

The Marine postoffice will not be moved to the Exchange building. The postoffice will be compelled to move soon, but it will be into more commodious quarters. The Marine office is not a substation tothe city office and will remain in the bust- Albert Griffin, Accused of Horsetheft, ness section of Marine proper. George Nation, who resides on

sick with typhoid fever.

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Jack Pittman, who has been quite sick

SUNDAY AT HANDLEY

A Large Crowd to See Daring Leap of Madam Green Sunday Afternoon

Next Sunday afternoon at 5:00 Madam Green, the well known lady who have aeronaut, will make her daring parabuilding in the Rosen Inn chute leap from the clouds at Handley. used by Professor Green who has made about next Wednesday. Both of these ship of Professor Muller two sacred maneuvers. gentlemen are well known in Fort Worth, concerts will be rendered, one in the having been connected with G. Y. Smith afternoon at 3:30 and the other to for a number of years. Mr. Burch has take place at 8 o'clock in the evening. been with G. Y. Smith ten years, while Besides the regular program of pop-Mr. Prince has been in the dry goods ular music Professor Muller has prombusiness for the same period of time. A ised to give several exceptionally fine

Commencing at 1 o'clock cars will leave the city for Handley every thirty minutes.

MUCH GRAVER CHARGE

Now Held on Girl's Accusation

W. I. Mays is in Hill county on busi- be found elsewhere in this issue, was tak- crossing yesterday. The big cylindrical was suggested. en to Weatherford on the afternoon train tank turned completely over. Jodie Lyle of Boyd was a pleasant visi- today by Deputy Sheriff Doggert of that Of itself the accident did not amount to from the scene of the wreck to the tanks tor among his friends on the North Side city, who says that Griffin is wanted much, but the problem presented by the of the Power company, about three this morning. The Knights of Pythias will meet this alleged victim of the assault is a 9-year- one. With coal or merchandise the load was transferred from the tank car to the evening in their lodge room in the Fra- old girl. The crime was committed last could be removed easily by means of storage tank this morning.

BUY A CAMP GROUND THE GOVERNOR REFUSES

the inspection of five hundred acres ad- the camp all morning executing their The balloon will be one of the kind joining the encampment grounds with a commission. view of recommending its purchase by Chief Surgeon Short reports the num- of DeWitt county, for the murder of city yesterday. several ascensions at Handley during the federal government for the purpose ber of patients in the hospital greatly re- Henderson Edwards July 5, 1901. Stiles new quarters and will open for business the past month. Under the director- of using it annually for regular army duced.

last legislature to visit the grounds dur- miles from camp.

AUSTIN, Texas, August 21. - General ing the encampment and report to the Grant visited Camp Mabrey at 10 o'clock next legislature its condition with the or Lanham refused today to commute today and devoted the entire morning to purpose of making it permanent, were at the sentence of death imposed on Sam

The entire division spent the morning A committee of seven appointed by the in field practice in the mountains four

PIPE LINE SOLVES WRECK

A tank car loaded with fuel oil con- teams and wagons-in fact, this is done Newly Elected Secretary of Commercial Albert Griffin, the 16-year-old negro. Power Company jumped the track and its 10,000 gallons of danger, caused some Clinton avenue and Fourteenth street, is an account of whose arrest and detention then jumped its trucks in the Texas and figuring and scratching of heads before on suspicion of having stolen a horse, will Pacific west yards near the Adams street the solution of the problem it presented

Yesterday afternon a pipe line was run

AUSTIN, Texas, August 21.-Govern-

Stiles last January in the district court | J. Fond of Johnson county was in the will hang in Cuero on the 26th. The comptroller registered 1,500 city D. Clark of Dallas is in the city for a

company in that direction. He said that

he is here more on personal business than

for the company, and that he expects

Death Sentence of Sam Stiles is to be

Carried Out

soon to take an extended vacation.

bear 4 per cent interest, mature in C. S. Matthews of Waco is in the city twenty years and were issued to erect for a few days. a school building. Commissioner Clay added today over

a half dozen mutual insurance companies to the list in his report to the Miss Edna Stahl is spending the week attorney general who are not comply- with Mrs. Edna Estes. ing with the insurance laws of the The attorney general has not business. decided upon what steps he will take.

WHIT DRYDEN RESIGNS

Club Hands in His Resignation Whit Dryden, who was recently elected secretary of the Commercial club, has re- visiting relatives in the city. signed and will continue as deputy Unit- J. W. Ward of Big Springs is in the ed States marshal. He has recalled his city. resignation from that office, which was F. Fleming and wife of Corsicana are to have taken effect on the first of next visitors to the city.

HE TALKS FINANCE

OYSTER BAY, L. I., August 21.-Financial legislation and New York state politics were the principal topics of discussion today between the president and his guests. Early in the day Representative E. J. Hall of Connecticut talked over the prospect of enacting remedial financial legislation at the approaching session of congress. William D. Murphy of New York, a long-time friend of the president, also discussed finances with Mr. Roosevelt. Governor Odell of New York is expected to arrive in Oyster Bay on the yacht Aileen shortly after noon.

WASHINGTON FORECAST

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 21 .-Weather indications are as follows: Arkansas-Tonight and Saturday, generally fair, except probably showers in northwest portion Saturday; warmer in northwest portion tonight.
Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Tonight and Saturday, generally fair; warm-**AGAINST DEMONSTRATION**

East Texas, North-Tonight and Saturday, generally fair; warmer tonight in extreme west portion.

East Texas, South-Tonight and Saturday, generally fair; light to fresh northeast winds on coast. West Texas, North-Tonight and Saturday, probably showers; warmer tonight

West Texas, South-Tonight and Saturday, east portion probably showers; west portion warmer tonight. TO MAKE COTTON MARKET

BEAUMONT, Texas, August 21 .- A ompress company, with T. S. Reed presdent Turkey would never submit to a toward making Beaumont a cotton mar-

TO LYNCH HIM .

BEAUMONT. Tex., August 21 .- Brooding over loss of savings in the It is said now, however, that all de-tails have been completed and that the driller, employed at Spindletop, got operation of passenger train; into the beastly drunk last night and beat his . • assembled and lynching was freely • o talked. The men were induced to o

...... & BLOWS HIMSELF

o and shoulders were brown away.

THE ONLY THING TO DO Kansas City Journal: Mrs. Goodman-

PERSONALS.

Nash Hardware Company. A. S. Burnes of Dallas is here. Jim Mudd of Rehobeth is in the city,

J. R. Schmit of Houston is here. N. Henderson of Wichita Falls is here. Miss Effie Stevenson is in Chicago. Mrs. E. H. Lowe is still in New York. Curtan's Hand Laundry, Sixth and Burnett streets. Phone 1741-4 rings.

city. of Winsboro bonds today. These bonds few days,

R. G. Hall of Cleburne is a visitor to

the city. C. W. Page of Mansfield is here on

Miss Nettie Williams is visiting friends in Marine this week.

in the city yesterday. H. A. Thompson, Jr., of San Angelo is

visiting relatives in the city. Miss Lillian Parks of Bryan, Tex., is

Produce. 400 W. Weatherford. Phone 530. J. P. Lewis of Ballinger is in the city. He reports plenty of rain and good crops. S. B. Burnett left for Wichita Falls this morning.

D. Silman, a cattleman of San Saba, came in this morning. H. W. Collins of Coleman, Tex., is

Miss Nora Sandy left this morning for Louisiana.

Misses Young and Poindexter have gone to Cleburne on a fishing tour. Miss Bessie Yeates has gone to Austin to the encampment.

Don't forget the big dance at Lake Erie every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night

Miss Emma Loftin will visit friends n Weatherford next week Miss Edgar of Weatherford is expected to visit friends in the city.

Mrs. J. F. Lehane is expected home this evening from Tyler. James P. Curd of Louisville, Ky., will

arrive this evening. Miss Annetta Van Rensaeler is visit-

ing Mrs. Tidball. Miss Clyde French leaves shortly to attend school in Virginia.

Frank T. Reynolds returned home Miss Sarah Rosen leaves shortly for

an extended visit to Philadelphia. Mrs. Harriett Gause and son, Glenn, left this morning for Clinton, La. Don't forget the big dance at Lake

Erle every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Miss Marie Cotter will arrive shortly to visit Miss Bessie McLean.

Miss Alice Tumlin of Brenham is visiting in the city. Charles Hardin has returned from a

summer visit to his old home in Miss Alice Gardner has returned from fice.

a visit to San Antonio C. W. Tuvel and family have returned from Colorado. Mrs. J. W. Cobb of Lawton, I. T., is

visiting relatives in the city Miss Flora Bracken will leave for Galveston tomorrow morning. B. J. Head of Alvarado was in the

city yesterday on business. Mrs. G. W. Frost and son are spend-Morton Reid leaves in a few days for an extended trip to Washington.

Mrs. N. E. Dowdy and children leave shortly for Indiana to visit relatives Mrs. Frank Leffler leaves soon for Parsons, Kan., to visit Mrs. Henry Wilson, her mother. Mrs. W. V. Rumph of Mansfield, accompanied by children, is visiting her

Miss Myrtle Culbertson is visiting her brother, W. R. Culbertson of Kentucky avenue, for several days. Mrs. Mary Ferrell of Webb passed through the city today on her way to the Panhandle to visit her children.

father, T. B. Yeates, on East Belknap.

Miss Lewis of Sherman who has been chaser. visiting her sister. Mrs. John Winters, Miss Vera Ward of Armour's Packing

returned home today. Company, of Kansas City, spent the day in the city yesterday.

Mr. Bomar Sweeney, who has been chased. visiting his uncle, D. L. Bomar, leaves for home today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stripling, accompanied by Misses Kate and Annie. will arrive tonight from New York.

Miss Olive Gerrin of Sherman, who has been visiting in the city for the last two weeks, returned home this morning Mrs. Wiley Cotton left last night

for an extended visit through California.

Walter Rodgers leaves shortly for Washington, D. C., where he will en-

Miss Marguerite Cotton leaves shortly for Washington, D. C., to en-

Miss Nita Barton will spend the next two or three weeks with her sister, S. F. Chapman of Birdville is in the Mrs. Robert Harrison, on College ave. Little Charley Carr is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. W. P. McLean, Sr. Jeff D. McLean is in Grapevine today

> Miss Annie Belle Maddox, daughter of Detective Seabe Maddox, has returned from Shreveport and Minden, La., where she visited relatives.

J. L. Hubbard and wife and Miss Alice Hammill of Mansfield passed through the city yesterday en route to Mineral Wells to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stapp, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Barnes, J. M. Winston of Marshall, Tex., was left for Tyler, Tex., yesterday to visit Mr. Stapp's mother, before returning to Mexico, where Mr. Stapp is an engineer on the Mexican Central.

> Sir Evelyn Arthur Fairbairn is the only subject of King Edward who bears an hereditary title and was born leaf and dumb. A tall, handsome man, with a peculiarly winning smile and attractive misfortune which would have shadowed a temperament less buoyant than his own. Sir Arthur is a famous globe-trotter, a great part of his travel having been undertaken to study means of ameliorating the lot of those afflicted as he is himself Rev. George Philip Goll, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Maytown, Pa., enjoys the rare distinction of being a baseball manager as well as earnest was at one time a missionary to Africa

> work. A friend to athletics, he organized and is manager of the Maytown Juniors, a qualification to membership on the team being that players refrain from profanity. The team has won many a victory under the paster's management. Sir Henry Irving has been chosen presiednt of the British Empire Shakespeare Society, an organization which aims to help the rising generation "not only to study Shakespeare's works, but to love The bishop of Ripon is one of them." the vice presidents and numerous nota-

bles in the theater world are

and has accomplished much in religious

lectures, readings and presentations of entire plays. Dr. James Sully, the eminent Washington psychologist, claims to have proved by observation and a series of mechanical experiments that society's ban against hearty laughter as "bad form" is producing a mirthless and sour-visaged People in the "smart set," says Dr. Sully, do not laugh as their forefathers did because they think that to do

nently associated. The society has about

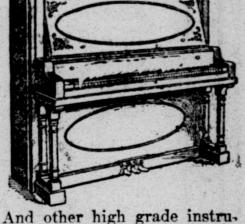
a thousand members, its programs being

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so would be quite vulgar.

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AUSTIN AND RETURN-(Account Encampment Texas National Guards). Tickets on sale daily until August 25 inc., limited to August 27 for return. AUSTIN AND RETURN-(Special Low Rate, account Sham Battle in which 5000 men take part). Tickets sold August 22 and 23, limited to August

25 for return. R. W. TIPTON. City Office 809 Main Street. Passenger and Ticket Agent.

OFFERS TO BUILD TOBACCO WAREHOUSE NEW ORLEANS, La., August 21.-The immigration agents at once to get to-

Southern Pacific has made an offer to bacco farmers to settle the Nacogdoches furnish money for the United States to section, which will be impossible unless a build a tobacco drying warehouse at Nac- warehouse has been first built. It con-

proposition, as he desired to send out station.

ogdoches. Texas. General Passenger gressional action is awaited there will be Agent T. J., Anderson formulated the delay in the construction of a scientific **TURKEY PROTESTS**

today to make inquiries regarding the re- bassy. anything of the kind is contemplated.

This is taken by the embassy to indicate there have been developments making the step inadvisable or unnecessary at the present moment, perhaps due to the this could be done only after fighting.

LONDON. August 21.-The Turkish | Turkish acceptance of Russian demands. ambasasdor called at the foreign office which are confirmed at the Turkish em-

port that it was the intention of the pow- Negotiations respecting Macedonia were ers to make a joint naval demonstration of fucted on the continent. Foreign Secin Turkish waters and enter a protest if retary Lansdowne and most of the ambassadors being away from London, the The foreign office officials made it clear Turkish ambassador leaves London to to him that Great Britain has taken no morrow for the country, where he will action of this character, and it appears remain for some days. Diplomats point that Italy also will refrain from carrying out the scheme for the settlement of the ident, W. P. McFaddin vice president, out her decision to dispatch warships to Macedonian question as outlined by the Dave Woodhead secretary and treasurer, Turkey, as the Italian embassy says no Independence Belge yesterday could not was organized this morning with the capreport of their departure has yet been re- be approved by the powers, as it is evi- ital subscribed. It is regarded as a step peaceful occupation of the Bosporous and ket. Dardanelles. The Turkish official said

Changes Will Be Made in Passenger Station Within Sixty Days

It was announced by a gentleman who fare plus \$2 to St. Louis and return, date Santa Fe depot is to be put in shape and the tracks and yards leading to it ar Rock Island and Frisco trains. The mere announcement of this has

ment at this time is modified by the interesting feature that all this is to take place within the next sixty days. SANTA FE DEPOT AT DALLAS From the same authority it is also learned that the Rock Island Railroad company, as soon as it completes its new Island and Frisco trains. track into Dallas, will use the Santa Fe passenger station in that city.

number of announcements and denials of i . the company's plans made.

complete its new line into that city. RAILROAD ERIEFS AND PERSONALS . disperse and Duffey was jailed. He . ing the week with Mrs. Lottie Cotton. John I. Conway, live stock agent of the Santa Fe, has returned from a brief business visit to Kansas City. There he was • man. joined by Mrs. Conway, who has been |

Milwaukee, and who returned home with

spending the summer at Chicago and

NEW FRISCO RATES

ranged for the accommodation of the 12. 13 and 14, the return-limit being Oc-

SUPERVISOR SMITH HERE

often been made before, but the state-L. D. Smith of Galveston, building su pervisor of the Santa Fe, was in the city this morning, presumably in connection with the work which will be necessary for remodeling the Santa Fe passenger station for the accommodation of Rock money; do you drink beer?

Santa Fe passenger station at Dallas will | wife so her condition is precarious. begin as soon as the company is able to • When the officers arrived a mob had •

AWAY WITH DYNAMITE The Frisco announces a rate of on It was announced by a gentleman who is in the city today in the interest of certain railroad improvements which are to tain railroad improvements which are to trip rate from Fort Worth is \$21.40.

EL PASO, Texas, August 21.

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tween his teeth, fired the fuse. He tober 15.

was blown to eternity. His head to

One question before I give you this Mumpsy Mullins-Do I drink it? Why, Mr. Smith, however, stated that as yet lady, you certainly don't s'pose I squirt his department has not had any instruc- it into me arm wid a s'ringe? Dere's no This is another question which has been tions as to what is to be done by the o'der way but to drink it.

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News of Texas Towns



A FARMER DIES

Mule Kicks Thomas Renfro to Death-Feet Caught in the Harness

BROWNWOOD, Texas, August 20 .-Thomas Renfro, a prosperous farmer, today, when it became unmanageable and ran, throwing him. His feet were raught in the harness and he was dragged quite a distance, the mule kicking him as it ran. He died within two hours of the accident. He was 47 years old, and left a wife and four children.

Willett Williams, a former Brownwood boy, died at El Paso a few days ago and was buried here yesterday. There are an unusually large number of prospectors in this country now and a lively demand for farms and farm property.

COUNTY TAX ROLLS

AUSTIN, Texas, August 21.—The received the complete rolls for 1903 from the following coun-The assessment for 1303 and these counties:

1902, \$1,949,670. Increase, \$22.970. DeWitt county-1903. \$6,812,870; 1902, at once. \$6.742,060. Increase, \$70.810.

Wilburger county-1903. \$3.815.973: 1902, \$3,855,960. Decrease, \$39,987. Robertson county-1903. \$6,244,910; 1902. \$6,479,050. Decrease. \$235,040. Collingsworth county-1903, \$1.427,-272: 1902, \$1,223,770. Increase, \$203,502. Potter county-1903, \$1,615,559; 1902, \$2,226,158. Decrease, \$610,599.

NEWS FROM WEATHERFORD

WEATHERFORD, Texas, August 20. -This afternoon Messrs. Reynolds & Smyther who have been running a drug store here for some time, dissolved partnership . Mr. E. W. Hatcher, manager of the Hatcher Dry Goods Company, having bought half interest from Mr. Smythe. The firm will be known from now on as Reynolds and Hatcher. The young ladies of the city entertained with an informal dance at

NEARLY FORFEITS HIS LIFE runaway almost ending fatally started a horrible ulcer on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. For four Von Sternburg to the president at Sagayears it defied all dectors and all reme- more Hill the ambassador and the presidies. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve had no dent showed themselves to be evenly

the Foresters hall this afternoon. Among those present were, Misses Donovan, Bell, McFall, Reed, Gilbert and Bennett of Fort Worth; Stephens, White. Furgeson, Stone; Messrs. Frazier, Fant, Brazelton, Hugheys, Ivy, McFall, Moyers; Mesdames McCall, Bowie, Brannon, Jackley and Wood-

Dr. I. E. Smith went to Big Springs yesterday Hood Chatman of Waco, who has been here for several days, the guest f his cousin, Hood Simpson, returned to Waco this morning. Adam Parker has returned from Fort

Worth. Mr. Oscar Penn of Fort Worth is

NEWS FROM AMARILLO

AMARILLO, Texas, August 20 .- This is the third day of the street fair and carwhose home was near Holder in Brown nival and the city is full of visitors who, county, was riding a harnessed mule with the home people, are having a gala The Indian dances and trades display parades are the drawing cards of the

> The light and water company, owned by local people, has just sold its interests to L. W. Chase & Co. of Cleburne, Texas. The new management is to take charge of the business Sept. 1. The company has contracted with the city to put in additional six-inch mains and make other improvements to keep pace with the rapid growth of the town. Slade and Water, local capitalists, have just broken ground for a solid block of brick buildings.

NEWS FROM FRISCO

Waterworks Company has just completed passenger had forgotten a telescope. He York. 1902 is compared which shows the in- a very fine well at this place, from which took it, as is the custom at the Texas crease or decrease in the values in the town will be supplied with water. Live Oak county-1903, \$1,972,670; very fine water. The laying of mains and department at the station. There it was putting in of hydrants will be commenced | stored with the various other belongings

chants of this place last night arrange- disposed of. Usually the owner discovments were made to commence the erec- ers, by morning at least, that he has lost ing the Misses White. tion of four brick store buildings on something and either calls in person or Main street, and work will be commenced by telegram notifies the depot master of at once. There will also be several new his loss and the property is forwarded to residences built in the next thirty days.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

let the people know you've got it." That is the plain-talk prescription for business success given by Mr. H. L. Kramer, the famous creator and advertiser of Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, which in a few years have developed a sale of a million Every reader of this boxes a month newspaper knows that the manufacturers of Cascarets have persistently used newspaper advertising to "let the people know" and the results have shown that Major Kramer "got something the people needed." It is a great object lesson in the school of business

During the recent visit of Baron Speck trouble to cure him. Equally good for matched as marksmen. Once they tied. Eurns, Bruises, Skin Eruptions and Piles. The president outscored the ambassador e at W. J. Fisher's and the Reeves once and then the ambassador beat the president.

Singular Find Made by J. W. Pemberton, Night Depot Master at T. & P. Station

Baggage and express companies often relate some amusing incidents connected with the opening of unclaimed packages and parcels, but few ever equal in exeration at the Texas and Pacific passenger station in this city last Wednesday.

Four large rattlesnakes were discov ered in an unclaimed telescope. J. W. "creepy things" and declares he has not yet fully recovered from the shock which he sustained by coming in contact with them in such an unexpected manner.

ton was making his final rounds of the Wells. FRISCO, Texas, August 21.-The Frisco station at night, he discovered that some The well furnishes a bountiful supply of and Pacific depot, to the lost and found At a business meeting of the mer- which have from time to time been so its owner, according to his instructions,

The snakes and their cage had evidently been purposely forgotten. A week "Get something the people need. Then passed by and still no owner called. The tenth day came around, and still the telewas occupying space in the depot lost urday nights. and found room.

cided to open the valise. He placed it week. upon the counter and carefully lifted the cover, when, to his horrified amazement he saw within, all coiled in the regulation curves, four large Texas rattlers. Three of them were quite lively, but the fourth one, the smallest of the collection, had evidently died from its long mprisonment.

mewhat frightened just for the moment revival meeting. and his state of mind was not in the least pacified by the presence of Zip, a dog beonging to one of the baggagemen, as today. he trotted past, brushing Mr. Pemberton with his tail. The touch of the tail was mistaken for that of a snake, and from the way Mr. Pemberton jumped about his friends feared that he really "had 'em." Three of the snakes found in the valish measured over three feet each. The fourth was smaller. The three that were alive were killed.

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OVERLOOKED MISS GOULD.

A New York woman who prides herself on her speaking acquaintance with a large number of notables and who openly admits the pleasure she derives from talking with such pernages, came to grief a few days ago the following manner;

She was at a large reception and her ostess, who knew her friend's pecularities, introduced her to a little rown eyed woman, whose name the table-loving guest did not catch. Well," said the hostess as the guest was going home an hour later, "I hope

ou had a pleasat talk with-" With that little woman you introed me to?" interrupted the guest. No, I just said a word or two to her and moved away in search of someone more important. Who was she, anyway? I didn't catch her name. Not

that it matters. 'It was Miss Helen Gould" replied the lostess quietly.-Boston Post,

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In the S. R. any other pulls I ever took and at the coeasion. The gallery was packed with the Early Risers are certainly an ideal pull." Sold by all druggists.

PERSONALS.

S. Wiseman is in the city. R. Rall of Sherman is in the city. J. Foster of Crowley is in the city. Sam Knight of Keller is in the city. Ed March of Thurber is in the city. C. Frost of Grapevine is in the city. Mrs. Joe Collins is visiting in Oak Cliff. Dr. A. R. Bond, refracting eyyesight ecialist, 509 Main street.

B. Coleman of Hill county was in the ity yesterday. J. H. Brown and wife are visiting

elatives in Sherman. Miss Maud Blake is visiting in El

I. L. Johnson of Smithfield is in the A. Pearson of Joshua was in the city

vesterday. Miss Rubye Sears of Bridgeport is visiting relatives in the city.

R. L. Loving of aKnsas City is visiting relatives in the city. Joseph Steinfeldt of Waxahachie is isiting relatives on the South Side.

Frank Terrell and wife left this Mrs. C. Tatlock and son are visiting

in Alvord. Stanley Blakely of Weatherford spent the day in the city

George Calhoon left this morning for Mobile, Ala., to visit relatives. Mrs. W. Evans of Denton is the guest of Mrs. Parks this week.

> Fred Hindman of Dallas is visiting Claude Lane of Baird is a visitor in

Alvin Cox of Burleson was in the ity yesterday. Miss Annye Massey of Commerce is

siting relatives in the city. Mrs. W. Winters and daughter, Amy, re visiting in Lampasas,

Walter Shaw left this morning for wo weeks' stay in Mexico. Miss Carrie Davis of Cleburne is

isiting in the city. Ralph Sanderson left this morning or St. Louis.

Gaston Ford left yesterday for an exended trip in Western Texas. Miss Mildred Boyd of Pine Bluff, Ark s visiting relatives in the city. Truman Homan of San Antonio

isiting friends in the city. Miss Pearl Lawson of Gainesville is isiting relatives in the city. John Sims of New Orleans is in the

B. Wise of Benbrook is in the city oday. Philip Lutrell and wife are visiting n Palestine, Tex.

J. O. Crane of Denison was in the city today. G. Stanley of Abilene was a visitor in the city today.

Arthur Halsell left this morning for Kansas City. S. A. Barkley and family are

iting in Dublin this week. Mrs. Charles Boyd is visiting in Dal-

Roy Baker and daughter are visit-L. Leonard of Stephenville was in the city today.

Miss Louise Alderson of Sulphur Springs is visiting friends in the city. Mrs. J. D. Trammel is at Mineral a check for \$3,000 was delivered to Mrs.

La Gordon has returned from New Miss Lewis of New Orleans is visiting Miss Lucile White

Miss Mabelle Horsley will leave Monday for Greenville, Texas. Mrs. Will Stewart and Miss Maud Stewart left last night for California. The Misses Sydnor of Austin are visit-

Miss Martin of Louisiana is the guest of Mrs. Tom Martin. Mrs. Ernest L. Stephens is expected claims in Fort Worth alone.

nome tonight. Mrs. W. C. Stripling and the Misses Stripling have returned from New York, Don't forget the big dance at Lake scope with its then unknown contents, Erle every Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-Miss Katie Adams who has been vis-

It was then that Mr. Pemberton de- iting in Houston returned home this Miss Nora Burke of Cleburne is the

Mrs. L. Sargent and daughter leave next week for a several weeks' visit in California.

Evangelist Joseph S. Warlick left Mr. Pemberton admits that he was this morning for Celina, Tex., for a Miss Margaret Goldie who has been

visiting in Thurber will return home Miss Blanch Runnels who has been

visiting in Mobile, Ala., returned home this week Miss Martha Conner who has been visiting in La Grange returned home today.

Miss Eva May Warren of Knoxville, Tenn., who has been visiting in the city, left for her home this morning. Arthur Nichols and wife left this morning for an extended trip in Cal-

Miss Van Rensallaer returned to Dallas today after spending several days with Mrs. E. C. Hoadley. Moritz Krell, manager of the foreign department of the Commercial National

Bank of Chicago, is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Neil P. Anderson and Miss Hattie Mae have returned from Col-

It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main and 513-15 Houston streets. Miss Cora Carter who recently returned from an extended visit with friends at Terrell, departed last night erations to come. for Little Rock, Ark., to visit relatives. Mrs. J. W. Pemberton and children

have gone to Dublin where they were summoned by the serious illness of Mrs. Pemberton's father, W. M. Keller. Misses Pearl and Lucy Nored have returned from Denton, where they attend- fere with the right of free thinks for othed the state normal. Each received state certificates for six years. Miss Pearl Nored is a teacher in the Seventh ward school and Miss Lucy teaches in the Eighth ward.

GREENWALL'S THEATER

the Season Brought Out a Great Crowd Standing room only.

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Season's opening a success. at Greenwall's opera house for the opening of the season of 1963-64. If the S. R. any other pills I ever took and at the

ed with the representatives of the cold ed "400," and the auditorium was filled to its last seat with the best theater goers of the city. It is an experiment to open the season with a minstrel attrac-tion, as some think a higher grade of performance should be the first, but it is not always within the province of the manager to select that which he would have. The companies coming first in the territory must be accommodated, and the Georgia Minstrels, being ahead of all others, indicates the good judgment of Richards & Pringle in wanting to get the first

chance. The company this year is better than that of a year ago. It has some of the old features, combined with new ones, and the performance as a whole is very en-

tertaining. The stage setting of the first part is ery attractive. It is in reality in "the shade of the palms." Palm trees are used n the semicircle arrangement of the mem bers of the company. There were pretty songs well rendered, there were late jokes nd some old ones, and dancing was very good. Clarence Powell is the main thing of the first part.

The musical turn of Simpson and Pitt man was enjoyable. The comedy work of Dudley and Kelly in a new skit was very laughable.

Harry Kraton, the hoop collector, was the star performer of the company. work with his hoops was superior to that of a season ago. The opera house was very comfortable ast night. The electric fans placed in he auditorium yesterday by Manager

freenwall made the place delightful, and n addition the windows and doors were pered and the cool breeze was appreciated. The next attraction will be the Hoyt Comedy company for one week, com-mencing Monday, August 31, in up to date

comedies and dramas at popular prices. WHEAT'S ROOF GARDEN

Last night the roof garden audienc was the largest seen there for severa weeks. Miss Dale and the clever com pany presented the beautiful four-act Southern comedy drama, "The Kentucky Girl," the grandest play ever written de picting life in the Blue Grass State. The story and plot are so interesting that the audience is kept at full attention until the close of the final act. Miss Dale in the title role is simply charming, and makes the entire audience love her. Her sweet song was the hit of the first act and re eived several loud encores. Tonight Miss Dale will be seen in the role of a Ken tucky girl for the last time, as this is the final performance of this play at the roo garden. As a special compliment to Miss Dale two large theater parties will attend the performance tonight. Saturday night a special bill will be presented. Miss Dale and a strong cast will appear in the delightful three-act farce comedy, "A Woman's Way," and the Morrisons will be seen in an entire change of specialties.

MYSTIC CIRCLE LODGE

Large Checks Delivered to Widows

Two Deceased Fort Worth Men The promptness with which the Fraternal Mystic Circle meets its obligations has been illustrated by two recent cases

in Fort Worth. Sherman Horn, who died on July 3, was member of this order, belonging to Fort Worth ruling, No. 349. On July 26 proof of death was submitted to H. L. Calhoun, collector of the local ruling, who is also grand ruler of Texas and a supreme trustee of the order. The proof was forwarded at once and on August 17 Sherman Horn, widow of the deceased.

The second case was that of George R. Pruitt, who was an engineer at Cameron's mill. Mr. Pruitt died on July 10. Proof of death was submitted on July 26 and on August 17 Mrs. George R. Pruitt, the widow of the deceased, received a check for the amount of insurance carried by her departed husband-\$1,000. Speaking of the Fort Worth ruling to-

day, Mr. Calhoun said; "We now have 250 members in Fort Worth. Our membership is composed principally of business and professional We have paid \$45,000 in death

LUMBER BULLETIN

Desiring to give our teamsters some recreation during the long summer weeks, we take this method of advising our patrons and the public that during Septem ber and the remainder of August, commencing Saturday, August 15, we will not deliver lumber on Saturdays after 12 o'clock noon. We can assure the trade no inconvenience and solicit their co-operaguest of friends on the South Side this tion by placing their orders ahead as far as possible. "We'll treat you right. BURTON-LINGO COMPANY.

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SUICIDES AMONG ENGLISH DOCTORS A large increase has been reported in suicide among English doctors. The reason is not far to seek. It has recently been shown that a doctor who might calculate on an income of over \$2,000 a few years ago can count today, in correspond ing circumstances, on only something over \$1,000. The simple causes of this are two: First and most important, the increased health of the country at large, and the diminished death rate. The medical profession, as a matter of fact, is working in these days of preventive medicine in the direction of its own extinction. Another cause is in the multiplicity of the universities to whose interest it is to turn out as many graduates as possible and the increasing competition which ensues. And again, the hospitals are daily being used more and more by people who can afford

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GORMAN MAKES ALLOWANCE Washington Post: While insisting that he has not thought of himself in connection with a presidential nomination, Senator Gorman shows no disposition to inter-

NOT A POLYGAMIST New York Sun: Voice over the 'phone-Shay, central, I wanter-hic-talk ter m

Central-What's her number? Voice-Quitcher kiddin', will yer? I ain't

POTENT PILL PLEASURE The pills that are potent in their action and pleasant in effect are De Witt's Little Early Risers. W. S. Philpot of Albany, Ga., says: "During a bilious attack All of these conditions existed last night I took one. Small as it was, it did me

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shirring at the upper part of the sleeve and a black tulle belt and sash with a large rosette of black tulle on the front of the waist, with a rhinestone ornament in the center. Of all the smart gowns for wateringplace wear, the smartest are those of the embroidered muslins of the old fashioned tambour work, made in white, pale blue, pale yellow and pink. The entire gown is a mass of the embroidery, a favorite de-sign being in the large and small wheels combined. The skirt has a broad ruffle of the some embroidery, and the waist, of the same material, has a shaped collar that reaches half way down to the waist at the back and almost to the belt in front. The upper parts of the sleeves are close fitting and of the embroidery, with the black bows below and a puff finished with escalioped edges of the embroidery. A favorite fashion also is the wearing of colored underslips with the white embroidered muslins of this description, and the changes of underskirts often make the gown look like an entirely different one, for pink and blue present such a different appearance when showing through the em-

Large collars and fichus and bolero effects are as much the fashion as ever with all these more or less (principally more) elaborate frocks, and often there is no trimming save the fine hand tucks and pialts on the skirt, while in the collar is a mass of beautiful hand work or the finest

yoke on skirt and waist and the rows of of real lace. Another new fashion in embroidered muslins is seen in the white mus-lin gowns, trimmed with ruffles of pale blue tambour work. A gown of this description has a skirt that is quite full on the hips and at the back, and is trimmed with these ruffles of the blue embroidery of graduated width. The walst is charmingly old fashioned, with its huge leg o' pale blue straw, mutton sleeves that have two ruffles of em- ostrich feathers.

broidery below the elbow and a deep cuff of the embroidery, while a shoulder cape of the white muslin, trimmed with the blue embroldery, fits close to the shoulders and the ends are crossed in front and drawn around to the back, where they are fastened under the pointed bodice of white slik. With this costume is worn a hat of pale blue straw, trimmed with long blue ostrich feathers. A. T. ASHMORE.

More or Less Unfamiliar Toasts.

By E. M. HOFFMAN.

dinners, as well as to the equally confirmed partaker thereof, the discovery of a new toast is something to rejoice over.

Almost anything that expresses good will will go with the cocktail, but one's best efforts should be reserved for the later courses, when, the inner man being fed, enjoyment reigns supreme. A toast that would fall flat with the clams would be well re-ceived with the fish, and with the entree would achieve a great success.

The mental attitude of the convivial din-ner giver is well expressed in the quaint in-scription of an old "Peace and Pienty" pitcher found in a curio shop. It abounds in capital letters and breathes a spirit of

A Friend that is Social,
Good Natur'd and Free,
To a Pot of my Liquor
Right welcome shall be.
But he that is Proud
Or Ill Natur'd may Pass
By my Door to an Alehouse
And Pay for his Glass. Equally frank is the "Toast of the Constant Lover," rarely given, as the tactless truth does not conduce to present good fellow-

Here's to you, my dear.

And to the dear that's not here, my dear;
But if the dear that's not here, my dear, Were here, my dear.
I'd not be drinking to you, my dear.
The reverse of the medal is shown in a
modification of "Tom" Moore:—

Let us drink to the thought that where e'er a man roves He is sure to find something that's blissful and dear; And that when he is far from the lips that he loves are near. The toast of the partie carree shows a fine

To the confirmed giver of informal little disregard of grammar and something of the dinners, as well as to the equally confirmed partaker thereof, the discovery of a new that he "attached himself to such as he thought loved him and detached himself as soon as he thought they didn't:-

Here's to you two and we two.

If you two like we two

As we two like you two

Then here's to us four;

But if you two don't like we two

As we two like you two

Then here's to we two and no more.

Part with the state of the s

What might be called a fair minded toast embodied in the words of an old song:-

Here's to ye absent lords,
May they long in a far countree stay;
Drinking at other ladies' boards.
The health of other absent lords.
The wisdom of enjoying our golden hour is expressed by Durant, who says:— Long live to-day—our own at least.
Shall we to-morrow see?
Take what you can of joy and feast
And let to-morrow be.

A writer offers a homely "toast to contentment" in language that suggests covert threat:-

No one buildog yet could eat
Every other buildog's meat:
If you have a good sized bone,
Let the other dog alone.
The toasts to "lovely woman" are innumerable, and range from the fulsome to the

coldly critical, not to say savage. A gentle man, somewhat catholic in his tastes and of a testy humor, is responsible for the follow-

Here's to women who are slender. Here's to women who are large and fat and red; Here's to women who are married. Here's to women who are speechless but they're dead.

That time honored bumper dear to the

masculine heart. To the light that lies in woman's eyes. And lies and lies and lies!

is always more or less annoying to the par-ticular rag and bone and bank of bair at which it is directed, but she need only bide er time to raise her glass and send home he little verbal arrow, which, being tipped with truth, always makes its mark:—
To woman's love—to man's not akin,
For her heart is a home, while his heart is an

Some cynic who looks upon life with jaun-

diced eyes has written:-

Here's to Love— That disease which begins with a fever and ends with a yawn.

To those who cry "Out upon such doc rines!" and who still cherish their illusions the heart to heart toast will appeal. One that rings true and escapes stillness runs:

To me and you when skies are blue To you and me when temposts be. To both together in every weather. The "Toast of the Gay Deceiver" possesses subtle significance:-

I have met many, liked a few;
Loved but one—here's to you.

Accompanied by a properly soulful glance, of which the habitual giver of little dinners usually past master, this is generally successful. It takes a keen malden to discover that the loved one may not be herself and that her host has yet kept well within the limits of the truth. A doubting Thomas, and a selfish withal,

drinks to the following:—

Here's to those who love us,
Not to those whom we love: For those whom we love May not love us.

The purely impersonal and somewhat frivolons toast is sometimes useful. As a sam-

To that curlous thing called love, Which comes like a dove From heaven above While to others it fits And scatters their wits, And gives em all fits,

By gum! Perhaps the most gracious and certainly the most concise toast, and therefore reserved for the last, is:-

Some Hot Weather Beverages.

Man is by nature a thirsty animal, but most physicians nowadays are of the opin-ion that the average person drinks far too little for his own good. Nature has arranged, they say, that the amount required to restore bodily waste is five and a half pints in twenty-four hours. This all the year round, while much more is required in the summer. The benefit attained by taking the water cure at many of the popular springs is not so much the special properties of the water as in the amount that is consumed.

Of all beverages, the most important is pure water, cooled at this season on the ice, not by ice. Ice water in ice which is constantly melting is a menace to health. Not only does the taking of a half pint or more of ice water at 32 degrees into the stomach, whose normal temperature is 102 Fahrenheit, threaten chills or congestion, but the ice itself is frequently infected. Freezing does not destroy germs, as boiling does, and much of the natural ice used is open to the suspicion of having been gathered from waters contanimated by sewage or drainage from farms or even worse. With artificial ice this objection does not hold.

While filtering will remove solid impuri-

London. Its fame soon spread to other fam-lonable clubs, whence comes the complaint that since its introduction their bar receipts have fallen off surprisingly. To prepare it put a scant quarter cup of barley into an earthern bowl and cover with two or three quarts of boiling water. When cold drain and add lemon juice and sugar to taste. Grated nutmeg is considered to be an addi-tion by some people.

tion by some people.

Oatmeal Water.—Put a quarter of a cup of oatmeal into an earthern bowl, one-half cupful of sugar and the juice and rind of a iemon cut in small pieces. Cover with three quarts of boiling water and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Let it stand until it is cold, strain and chill. Fruit vinegars may be used in place of the lemon.

Leed Chocolate—Iced chocolate is

often served at hot-weather functions in-stead of iced tea or coffee. To prepare it put into a granite or porcelain lined kettle four ounces powdered, unsweetened chocolate, six ounces granulated sugar and a cup of hot water. Cook to a smooth, shiny paste, letting it boil hard. Watch carefully that it does not scorch. Add three cups of water and allow all to boil until the liquid is of the consistency of thick syrup. Take from the fire and stir frequently while it is contact.



ties, boiling is required to dissipate poison-ous conditions. When this is impossible, as in summer journess or in country hotels or add a half cup of cream. The whole is then boarding houses, the same results may be obtained, according to Mrs. Ellen S. Richards, of the domestic science department of the Boston Institute of Technology, by small quantities of permanganate of potash added to the glass of drinking water. The water will be of pinkish color after the germicide has done its work. A few drops of lemon juice added to a glass of water makes a good germicide, is refreshing and furnishes

a health giving drink. The lemon, indeed, is the summer fruit par excellence for summer beverages, and its price happily puts it within the reach of all. Limes are also cooling and refreshing, but are not so easily obtainable.

DRINKS THAT CAN BE MADE AT HOME Among the pleasant and wholesome hotweather drinks that may be readily prepared at home are the following:

Barley Water.-This popular drink, May you live as long as you like And have what you like as long as you live. eons, originated in the Guards' Clubhouse,

little cinnamon, and if to be used right away add a half cup of cream. The whole is then beaten with an egg beater until very light. Serve in tall glasses, partly filled with cracked ice. This chocolate syrup, without the cream, can be kept in glass jars in the refrigerator for a long time. When serving a couple of tablespoonfuls of whipped cream can be put on top of each glass.

Milk Shake .- Add to a glass of sweet milk the juice of a lemon or lime, two table-spoonfuls of sugar and shaved ice to fill the d.sh. Shake vigorously. A delicious addition is a tablespoonful of rich ice-cream, added just before the shaking process. White Plush.—And two tablespoonfuls

of brandy to a glass of sweet milk, the same amount of sugar, the juice of a lime or lemon and shaved ice to nil the glass. Finish with a tiny dust of cayenne.

Mink Lemonade—Dissolve six ounce.

of sugar in a pint of boiling water and mix with a guil of lemon juice and the same quantity of sherry. And three gills of cold milk, stir well together and strain through a jeny bag. Chill.

WOMEN ARE FOND OF IT.

orange Juice, with reults,-This is a ravorite dring at women's luncheons where no wines are served. Squeeze out as much juice as is needed, and cuil. into each bias. GOOD IL LEW SHICES OF DRIBERS, & LOKEY Brape, cut and seeded, a silve of tart apple, a preserved cherry or any other decorative bit o. muit and a mille sugar. sin with orange juice and curpped ice and serve in

.... a munt's Cup of Ten.-One ounce nates. Let it stand twenty minutes, tack pour over it a scant quart of bottling water. seep one moment, pour ou and cutt. sman daugers, or cream is considered an

rea Punch.-To the juice of three oranges, three lemons and the july and junce of one ripe pineappie add one pint of sugar and let it stand until the sugar is dissolved. Pour a quart of boiling water over one tablespoonful of Ceylon or any strong tea, and let it stand until cold. Strain and add to fruit, pulp and juice. Add one quart of Apollinaris water, one box of fresh raspberries or strawberries used whole, and pour over a block of ice in the punch bowl.

Russian Tea—Allow one teaspoonful
of tea to each cup of boiling water and steep of tea to each cup of boiling water and steep fifteen minutes. Fill glasses three-fourths full of cracked ice, add one teaspoonful of lemon juice and one slice of lemon and pour in the boiling tea. The ice should be so fine

that it chills the tea immediately.

A West Point Drink.—To each glass of iced water allow a scant teaspoonful of lime juice, one or two dashes of bitters and



ominently than in the dress that is re-ired at the fashionable watering place of today. The morning gowns alone are every bit as costly and made on much the same lines as the ball gowns, and even the exceedingly plain and ineffective costumes cost more dollars than was formerly considered accessary to pay for a wedding dress. The trouble is that at most of the watering places, that is, the very fashionable ones, the season is short, people go there for hollday making, even those whose life is one long holidad, and the expenses are too great to be met by any one who has not a lot of money to spend, and in order to participate n any of the pleasures, whether outdoor sports or indoor entertainments, a grade of costume is requisite that in itself cannot fall to cost a lot of money. Then, in these days it is always pronounced imperative that a woman should always be neat and trim, what the French call bien seignee.

This is always expensive, for it means that there must be a number of smart accessories of dress and plenty of changes of dress, and above all, a capable maid to keep all these different gowns in order, for roman who can keep herself and her clothes in good trim through a watering place seaon without the aid of a maid is most re-

A rather tailor made appearance coats skirts, long coats and short skirts of inen and, as a rule, of white-is preferable. They are in every possible grade of material, made with insertions of lace and hand emnade with insertions of lace and hand em-ordery on the linen or severely plain, and worn with most elaborate batiste, lawn or silk waists they are the smartest garments maginable. Very expensive are the waists, as well as these apparently simple gowns, for the lace is real, only hand work should be used and everything about them is on the nost expensive order. It would be impossible for most laundresses to launder such a waist satisfactorfly, and to have it cleaned as to retain its pristine freshness is by no ins a cheap matter, so that it can easily en that a sufficient number of such coswith all the accessories thereof, must eds cost money. The white pongee gowns, sade with the plain coat and plain skirt, are ery smart, do not require to be laundered often and are in the end less expensive, although they have the disagreeable quality ather heavier pongee is better for such a he heavier linens are much warmer, just as

and the bodice is draped with the folds belt-ed down in front to form a long point, but is much shorter at the back. Liberty satin or

even black taffeta sik is preferred to the black velvet bodiee or one of the heavy satin. An extremely odd effect is gained in black and white when a white gown has flounce-

of white silk, the gown itself being of other material, and these flounces trimmed with

bands of narrow black velvet put on in bias lines. A white veiling gown with a broad silk band around the foot of the skirt, this band striped with the black velvet and a bodice to match, is one of the new fads that

are effective and rather unusual, as is a white mull gown that has no trimining save the

appearance of trimming given by the shirred

markable among her kind.

Of all the gowns that women wear the most becoming and effective are those elab-orate creations of batiste and lace or of fine laws and lace. These are made this year on rery much the same lines as they were last , the sleeves showing more difference than anything else. The tucked skirts—that is, those with the horizontal tucks at the ck and side-are tucked very fine, almost the cords, and have an entre deux of lace. The flounces are edged with lace, with entre of lace, and the lace put on in loops and fregular lines or bows, just as was last rear's fad, is stil in favor. The waists have be lace yoke or lines of lace entre deux, alng with tucks; the upper part of the sleaves fits close to the arm, and then a full puf falls nearly to the wrist, where it is finished with a band.

Among the newest gowns are noticed a he trimeny that have a touch of black in or black tule bows or a black satin bodice and sash or a belt and sash ends fastened fith a rhinestone buckle are extremely pretty with white or light colored batiste frocks. This is in contrast to the all white me that has been fashlonable for so one a time. Only an artist's fingers could he black is put on with these light mate-ials. It is not the old-fashioned style of aning the black velvet ribbon through any of lace or embroidery, but the ribitself is sewed on—a narrow veivet rib-and put on rather full. This on fichu flounces is exceedingly effective. When in a bodice there is often not another of color or contrast in the costume,

Saturday Will Be a Long Business Day STORE OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK P. M.

Men's Shirts-Percale in pretty stripes or Brown Linen effects; special offering for today and Saturday 48c

Men's Shirts-Large lot of Negligee Shirts, Zephyr, Madras and Oxford Cloth; many different styles; \$1.50 Shirts today and Saturday 88C



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Men's Half Hose, fine Maco cotton, new shades of tan and slate, lace instep; also fine brown or black; Today and Sat-

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We have decided to fill every man's suit want and do it effectually, at a modest price. The good tailor made, satisfaction guaranteed, for the low ready made price; fully forty different patterns in elegant materials, CT suits ready to put on at.....

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Packing House Shoes for Men

A Shoe designed and made expressly for packing house workmen. The kind of leather they want, the kind of making they require-just the shoe-and on sale today and Saturday, first price cut, and a sensational C1 Q5

THE REGENT \$3.00 SHOES ARE HERE IN ALL LATE STYLES, FOR DRESSING UP....

A Two Days' Boys Suit Sale

COMMENCING this morning Little Boys' Handsome Sailor and Russian Blouse Suits of cheviot, flannel or serge, elegantly embroidered; sold at \$3.50 to \$5.00 a suit; on sale today and Saturday, at only.....

BOYS' WASHABLE KNEE PANTS-All that sold at 35c and 50c a pair, went on sale this morning

AUGUSTS MAIN STREET CORNER 7TH

Things Heard In **Hotel Lobbies**

Dr. F. B. Johnston of Anderson, Grimes county, is a guest of the Worth today. Dr. Johnston can well be referred to as a "progressive citizen." He is respon-sible for the fact that a railroad now runs through the town in which he lives. Anderson is the county seat of Grimes when the blandishment is greater than the county. Up to a couple of years ago it had no railroad connection with the outside world, and this caused inconvenience of communication. Dr. Johnston did not like this inconvenience, and about four years ago he started out to get a line. He could not persuade lines already constructed to build a branch to his little town, and he at once became a railroad builder. With the assistance of friends cide by means of the "water cure" in the county he secured a right of way through the county, made a contract for ties, and was preparing to let the contract for construction when he received an intimation that trunk lines would like to treat with him. He figured with several of them and finally arranged to lips firmly about the spigot with his transfer his holdings to the International and Great Northern, with the agreement that the line was to be built. The agreement has been carried out and Anderson is now on the railroad. The doctor is quite prominent in Democratic work in

"No, sir, I am no longer a 'pass packer," said former Senator Perry J. Lewis couple of days ago, as he handed a sufficient amount of the needful to Ticket Agent Tom Fenelon of the Santa Fe for transportation to San Antonio, his home. 'I confess that when I was in the legislature I accepted the courtesies of the railroads. I did not ask for these things. They were tendered me and I took them. But I am convinced that while it may not be wrong, it is a bad habit, and should I return to the legislature, I would never again accept them. I believe that the average member of the legislature receives, during his two years' form in railroad transportation, telegraph

and telephone franks and dead head ex press service, more than he receives from the state of Texas for his official services. The peculiar condition thus presented is of an officer of the state government accepting more from private corporations than the constitution provides shall be paid him for the patriotic duty he performs as the people's representative. On the face of it this is wrong. No man can serve two masters, and while all say that free privileges do not influence them. I am satisfied such a blandishment is no a healthy condition of affairs-especially official salary.

TOOK WATER CIRE

Peculiar Method of Suicide Adopted By a Walter

SALT LAKE CITY, August 21 .- An-Adams, under the pretext of taking a bath, evaded the nurse. Placing his mouth over the faucet, and holding his left hand, Adams filled himself so full that he died a few minutes later.

Some people call it tetter, milk crust or The suffering from it is sometimes in-

tense; local applications are resorted tothey mitigate, but cannot cure. It proceeds from humors inherited or ac quired and persists until these have been

Hood's Sarsaparilla positively removes them, has radically and permanently cured the worst cases, and is without an equal for all cutaneous

ANSWER IS MADE BY THE CLERKS' UNION

R. A. MASSEY REPLIES TO THE COMMUNICATION OF A PACKING HOUSE EMPLOYE, WHICH WAS PUBLISHED IN THE TELEGRAM WEDNESDAY. LETTER FROM MR. WOODMAN

ing the month of last December, when ployes this would be different-their pay there were a greater number of men em- would be for every hour worked. that they did not get more business from that direction than when they were open only until 6 o'clock. That is, the employes of the packing houses, whom now makes the complaint, did not take advantage of the evening openings.

opinion employes at the packing houses ought to be able to get to the stores be fore they close. The men at the packing house finish their day's work at 5:30, which gives them 30 minutes to get to the stores. If they get to the store at 6, "we will stay until midnight, if necessary, for them to make their purchases," said

stores would have to be kept open every day, evening until after 6 o'clock."

following communication was refisher of the Union Banner and secretary of the State Federation of Labor: To The Evening Telegram:

the communication published in The Tele- himself an employe of a packing hous gram last evening, that merchants on complains of not being able to take ad-Wednesday evenings keep their stores vantage of Wednesday bargains offered open a few hours after 6 o'clock, the pres- by the merchants of this city because o ent time of closing, does not meet with the stores closing at 6 o'clock, the pack general favor among the clerks of the ing house paying off on that day and clos ing at 5.30. Worder if it occurred to said The objection to the increased hours of employe how much fairer it would be for duty on Wednesday evenings is made on the employes of this packing house to ask the ground that they do not deem it ab- its management to permit them to work solutely necessary, as pointed out in the a little later on the day prior and take communication. The sentiment express-little off Wednesdays to accommodate ed by those who have been interviewed them? To make this concession, in order on the subject is that if the proprietors for all of the stores to keep open later on of the stores and the clerks feel that they this particular night in the week, involved are really losing trade by closing at 6 the labor of many more people than are o'clock, and that there is no other meth- employed in the packing houses, and for od of securing this business, they would extra work the clerks get no pay. Clerks not oppose a later closing hour on are unlike other employes, having no reg-R. A. Massey, secretary of the Retail as to make an established scale an im-Tlerks' association, said today that, dur- possibility, but with packing house em-

ployed at the packing houses than at It strikes me that this communication present, his firm and the clerks there em- was instigated by or emanated from some ployed took particular notice of the trade "cheap john" combination stere that defrom that part of the city during the time sires to get the workingman's trade, but hey were open on evenings, and found does not care to observe reasonable hours C. W. WOODMAN,

AN INTERVIEW

"I was glad to read in The Telegram the communication written by a packing house employe, in which the owners of Mr. Massey further stated that in his Fort Worth stores were urged to keep open on Wednesday nights," said a North Side worker today. "If the Fort Worth merchants knew that business was going to Dallas on account of their closing at 6 o'clock, they would doubtless consider the importance of giving up a chance to buy

"There are two thousand or more workers in the stock yards district, nearly all & Co., as printed last evening, brings up wage earners, and they get their money this subject." said Mr. Massey. "There promptly. They have to be at the pack are various pay days in Fort Worth. Some ing houses early in the morning, and few pay on Wednesdays, some on Mondays of them get out before 6 in the afterand some pay on the 1st and 15th of each noon. They leave Fort Worth before the month, and, in fact, on various dates. In stores are open, and they get back after order to accommodate everybody the the stores are closed, except on Satur-

Mr. Massey said that as a clerk he can complaining of such conditions, and it is not see how an employe of Swift & Co. nothing unusual for them to send orders has any better right to ask his (Mr. Mas- to Dallas, saying they can get them filled sey's) employer to keep his place of busi- there and received by mail more promptness open after the usual hour, than he ly than in Fort Worth. Of course, they (Mr. Massey) would have to ask Swift & would prefer to do their shopping in per Co. to keep open their place of business son and make their own selections if the after 5:30 in order that he or others might Fort Worth stores were open for their come in after their working hour and accommodation, but as long as For their needs call for, they do the best they

"If the Board of Trade is interested ceived today from C. W. Woodman, pub- getting business to come to Fort Worth, don't you think it would be a good thing

SICKNESS AND DEATH MAKE NEED OF CHARITY

THREE CASES IN FORT WORTH, IN ONE OF WHICH SON DIED TODAY, LEAVING MOTHER, BROTHERS AND SISTERS BED-RIDDEN AND FAMILY PURSE DEPLETED—OTHER STORIES OF AFFLICTION

today which demand the attention of at 407 Jackson street, who has been

this morning under unusually pathetic to the Cumberland rest. She will be nancially and otherwise, to the family involved, by those able to afford it, her board. The doctor who is treatwould be a fine work of charity. Frank Doyal, aged 25, a young married man, died at 1304 Willie street

early this morning. The funeral probably will take place late the afterioon if arrangements can be completed. The mother of the deceased pleted. The mother of the deceased The third case is that of a family is in s sick in bed; also four of her younger living north of the court house in the said.

on who died today.

There are three cases in Fort Worth, A second case is that of a widow now bedridden for five years. Her money is exhausted. Mrs. Lynn is trying to In one of them a death took place have the unfortunate woman removed conditions and prompt assistance, fi- taken there if some of the Christian organizations will agree to pay for ing her is confident a cure will be effected in time if she is properly cared for: An attack of typhoid fever five years ago left one of her sides partly

FATHER A CONSUMPTIVE

hildren. All have typhoid fever, the Trinity bottoms west of the bridge, the disease that proved fatal to the young condition of which should appeal to R. E. Doyal, head of the family, everyone having the slightest chariwas forced to quit work sometime ago table disposition. A father, mother has been refinished, floor painted, cane n order to nurse his wife who has and four children are living in a little chairs put in for the fine new platform, neen sick for three months, and the one-room hovel, twelve by fifteen feet, and settees and chairs of quarter-sawed When death entered the stricken able to work. The wife and mother desks, book cases, etc., also have been family this morning the family purse has been working and trying to at- bought. was empty. Mrs. J. T. Lynn, a lady tend to the needs of her family at |. Among the artists with whom the soome or will be called for if Mrs. Lynn tions of food or clothing will be re- Seeback. quarters, 303 Rusk street.

CONTRIBUTE TO THE SIGN FUND

announcement of the method in The Telegram last evening has renewed interest tributions are expected

The plan of the ladies interested in Twenty-seven cents will buy and erect completing the work of properly marking a name plate. Four hundred dollars are using it today for stomach, liver and sentatives of the navy will take part. the corners of the city by the erection of yet necessary to complete the work which neat name plates is meeting with favor the ladies have begun. You are requested on the part of citizens in general. The to contribute to the fund by filling out the coupon attached and with your remit- get at your overworked stomach,in active in the work and a large number of con- tance mail the same to The Telegram, liver or weak kidneys. It will absolutely lish of Columbia University, has suc-

STREET SIGN FUND.

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Century Building

Three Splendid Concerts Being Planned by Fort Worth's Leading Singing Society

The Arions, Fort Worth's leading singng society, is preparing for another successful season. It already is in correspondence with a number of concert sooists and within a short time will close contracts. Three concerts are planned, the first to take place between October 15 and 25. The season tickets will be ready for distribution on September 1. Prof. Max Bauer will continue as di-

rector of the society. Rehearsals have continued all summer, not a single one being missed, and as a result of the enthusiasm and steady practice there will be several specially ambitious numbers at the first concert.

There are at present 25 active members of the society. President W. J. Estes said this morning that word had reached him that several young men who have fine voices recently moved to the city. "We would like to have them for our guests Monday evening. Our studio is in the Dundee building, room 15," he

STUDIO REFITTED

been entirely refurnished. The woodwork The father is a consumptive and not oak provided for guests. Tables, writing

who is taking much interest in works the same time until she has broken ciety is corresponding are Kelley Cole, of charity, heard of the family's condi- herself down and is now in no condition the distinguished English tenor; Edwin tion and gave temporary aid. She no- to work. Captain Cumbie of the Sal- Grasse, the phenomenal young American tifies The Telegram that donations of vation Army has been assisting this violinist; the Loudon G. Charlton Concert food, clothing and so forth would be destitute family as far as possible with company, which includes Maud Reece welcome at the home on Willie street, his limited means. He says they are but cash contributions would prove a worthy family and that the people Hende, the Belgian cellist, and Ida Simeven more helpful in this emergency. of Fort Worth should take the matter mons, solo planiste; Mme. Esty, dramatic All contributions may be left at the up and lend their assistance. Dona- soprano, and Mme, Furbeck- and Herr The latter two, contralto and notified. Her telephone number is ceived by Captain Cumbie at his head- planiste, respectively, were here last year, and if possible will be induced to return, as many requests for them have been re-

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NO PLAGUE IN PERU

NEW YORK. August 21.-Reports from Pacasmayo state that no new cases of City. Immediately upon his arrival at the bubonic plague have occurred there, his destination the long fast was begun. cables the Lima, Peru, correspondent of For the first month he lived in a tent the Herald. The infected houses have been and spent all of his time in the open air. burned. Three new suspected cases were To take his mind away from the contem-discovered in Mollendo. All the patients plation of food and eating he studied conbelong to the lower classes.

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CLOUDY POLITICAL SITUATION NEW YORK, August 21.-Reports from Hungary regarding the political situation, says the Vienna correspondent of th Times, cabling by way of London, are tinged with pessimism. It is freely asserted that Emperor Francis Joseph may have to return to Vienna to receive King Edward before much progress has been made toward a settlement of the crisis. There are some indications, adds the correspondent, that no military concessions will be made to the Hungarians. If so. the crisis may be prolonged for want of

TO LAUNCH THE PENNSYLVANIA PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 21.-Artween United States and England is rangements have been completed at the about to be arranged. The enormous in- Cramps' shipyards for the launching totries during the past few years justifies vania. The event will be accompanied the reduction in postage. The enormous with interesting ceremonies, in which increase in the demand for Hostetter's Governor Pennypacker and other officials Stomach Bitters is the best evidence of of the state of Pennsylvania, the munici-

a statesman ready to take office.

A FAST CURES HIM

Wellington Putnam, formerly instructor ceeded in going without food for forty days near Silver City, N. M. The fast was endured to cure a kidney affection. Early last May Mr. Putnam left New York for the Gila Hot Springs, which are situated about sixty miles northwest of Silver tinuously and wrote a technical book on elocution. Mr. Putnam believes that he has been entirely cured of his malady.

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commend in the work of the Salvation Army and calls attention to the fact that when charity can be made practical without destroying its virtue it has attained its highest quality. To be worthy of the name of charity it must not be grudging with big business, and from this date he nor must it balance its benefactions too expects in regular order to present some closely against the worthiness of its ob- of the best to be had in the dramatic ject. At the same time it is most acceptable when some return can be given gation which opened, the patrons of the for it. In such cases it becomes philanthropy. The particular instance which has attracted the Star is the plan of the Salvation Army to employ the very poor or the shiftless outcasts of the city in reclaiming the waste substances of the community. To give order and efficiency to the work, the Salvation Army Industrial Homes Company has been formed, with a departmental office in each large city of America. One of the branch offices has been established in Kansas City. Stock in the corporation will be sold, and the money, to be used in furthering the combined to produce a first class conbusiness of waste salvage, will return an flagration at Sour Lake oil field-the first interest of 6 per cent.

of him a better man. It is not generous tress without condition. The custom of Courier has failed to explain its reason indiscriminately handing out a dime for for making the sweeping charge of cora lunch or feeding the mendicant at the ruption, when there was absolutely no of such favors an undesirable resident of a community. It matters not how much scribed to the packing house fund is an thing in exchange for your giving, and to meet. It is due-in fact, it is overdue. this will convince the would-be "Weary" Pay the man. that his ability to secure the necessaries of life depends upon his own efforts to if that man refuses to perform a ceetain Salvation Army will not support any man in idleness. It requires of him some activity, that his efforts may produce something and in the work referred to by the Star, it is not only looking to the betterment of the community from a sanitary point of view, but it provides labor for Sir Thomas after he had come so far to him who must live and is willing to do his share of the world's work.

The Telegram has commended the pub-Meation of another serial story-"The One would think from birth he'd been lord very popular. "Graustark" was read from one end of the state to the other. The Telegram heard from it, received letters commending it, had requests from subscribers for missing copies and, all in all, its daily coming proved of interest. "The Plunderers" is a thrilling story. It is a nce which will entertain, and each succeeding chapter will be of interest. In this story men mostly verge toward the bad, but some are better than others. Because they are merely human they act according to their lights. You may meet others like them any day if you go out and about and most of them give extremely good dinners. Till they are found out you consider them amusing. Afterward, being better than they, you naturally set them down as most pernicious scoundrels.

Although a year prior to the time for primary elections and conventions, plans for the next campaign are shaping, the latest announcement being that G. B. Gerald will be a candidate for congress from the new Eleventh district-Waco beas the chief city in the district. It was back in 1892-that terrible year when brother was pitted against brother, and political bedfellows were separated, when the state was torn from one end to the other, and it was not a question of whether you were a democrat, but what kind of democrat you were, that Judge Gerald had within his grasp the nomination from the Waco district, and the glad acclaim of his loyal supporters was ringing in his me. I was given up to die. The offer of ears, when the prize was rudely taken a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Disfrom him. In that convention there were covery for Consumption induced me to county judge. He was at one time a mem- on the road to recovery and owe all to Dr. King's New Discovery. It surely saved ber of the legislature from McLennan my life." This great cure is guaranteed county, and many years ago he was coun- for all throat and lung diseases by W. J. ty judge, his incumbency of the position gists. Frice 50c and \$1. Trial bottles offices to engine cil, knew otherwise. He "I this time being but a petition of free.

* SHAMROCK III., '03-DEFEAT 3? * (New York Sun.) * Sir Thomas Lipton, king of TTTTT,

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and PPPPP * And win Sir Thomas' many VVVVV And smash that trinity of 33333.

service to the people, performed when Waco was much smaller than it is now. The judge is a man of decided views, and if he makes the race in the new Eleventh he will have a few things to say which will be interesting to those who will

A St. Louis judge has discharged a citizen who was arrested for stopping a street car, despairing of any other method, by pulling a "gun" on the motorman. The judge declared he would fine any mo torman brought before him for not stopping for passengers, adding, "Citizens have rights paramount to those of a street car company." This judge evidently believes that the citizen has rights which even the employes of a traction company must respect. If he would issue an order which would apply to the whole country, which

riding public a great service. The report from Weatherford that negroes are ready to lynch one of their their race, indicates that lynching is not a method of the white man to persecute the negroes in the South. Show the story to the papers in the North and East. Let them see that lynching follows a criminal assault, North, East, South or West, black

would require motormen and conductors

to look right and left at each crossing for

prospective passengers, he would do the

Manager Greenwall starts the season world. Although it was a minstrel aggrehouse were out in numbers and this initial performance was under most auspicious conditions.

clared off, as the boats could not finish harm. It just delays the finish that much longer, and gives the contestants something to talk about. This they enjoy, and they can afford it.

A fool and a bucket of crude petroleum in the history of that section. Will peoas- ple never learn that oil cannot be carelessly handled with safety?

evidence to justify it.

Don't forget that the amount you sub obligation which you are morally bound

Have you sent your check to the Board of Trade committee, to cover the amount you subscribed to the packing house? If not, do so at once.

Tarrant county should send in specimens for the World's Fair exhibit. Don't overlook a chance to show what you can

The New York Yacht club should really have been prepared to raise the wind for contest for the cup.

THE CHAP WITH THE PANAMA (New York Press.)

of the earth

By some dispensation divine. And wore the insignia telling his worth

Along a particular line. But reproof he beguiles with self-satisfied

When we fain would be telling him that

We refuse to be awed by this latest in titles-The chap with the Panama hat.

Though we know, in a way, he's a lion

True exemplar of fashion and taste, It's not, in our eyes, either laurel or bay That over his brow has been placed. Be this rank treason's boast, then, I say

make the most Of it since I've sworn to stand pat, On one proposition: To drink not a toast To the chap with a Panama hat!

For goodness alive! Though his cost twenty-five Round dollars, when all's said and done It's no better place for great thoughtlets to hive

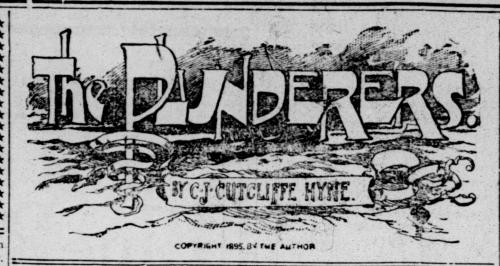
Than in mine, for which I paid but one Though with pity he stare at my homegrown affair.

I'll be quite as blind as a bat To his calm, patronizing, superior air, The chap with a Panama hat.

Miss Caroline L. Greiseim, a clerk in the civil service department at Washington, has had a unique duty cut out for She has been detailed to make a tour of inspection of the postoffices of the country and interpret the civil service regulations.

ESCAPED AN AWFUL FATE

Mr. H. Haggins of Melbourne, Fla. writes: "My doctor told me I had Consumption and nothing could be done for try it. Results were startling. I am now Fisher and the Reeves Pharmacy, drug-



Mr. Theodore Shelf stood before the fireplace and drew a handkerchief across his forehead with trembling fingers. "What business did you refer to?" he

asked at length. "None whatever. I'm not a business man. I make discoveries and don't know how to use them. You're a business man and may be able to see where the money profit comes in. If you can, why, then' we'll share the plunder. If you can't, we're neither of us worse off than before.' "But this is vague. What sort of dis-

coveries? Have you found a mine?" "No, sir, in the present instance a chan-

nel."
"A channel? I don't take you." "A deep water channel leading up to a coast and in beyond it, where everybody else supposes there is nothing but shallow water. The government charts put down the place as partly unsurveyed, but all impossible for navigation. The upgrowth of coral, they say, is turning part of the sea into dry land. In a large measure this is at well fed rest. true, but at one point, which I have discovered, a river comes down from the interior, and the scour of this river has cut a deep narrow channel out through the reefs to the deep sea water beyond." "In confidence, could you tell me where

this place is?" "In confidence, I'll tell you it is on the gulf coast. The interior of southern Florida is called the Everglades. It's partly lake, partly swamp, built up of many groves, saw grass, cypress trees and water, tenanted by snakes, alligators, wild beasts and a few Seminole Indians. Only one expedition of whites has been across it-or rather only one exepdition known to history. But I've been there, right into the heart of the Everglades-in fact, I've just come from there, and I netted £1,000 out

"Never mind exactly how. That's part- profound mutual dislike between George ly another man's business. Shall we say and Mrs. Theodore Shelf. the other man gave me a commission paid? Anyway that's sufficient explanafound. If one gives it to the chart people, away." they'll simply say thank you and publish your name in one number of a professional

sordid taste to much prefer dollars." Shelf strode forward and setzed Cambel hor. by the arm. "If your channel and your She came to the point at once by hand-everglades will answer a purpose I want, ing him a letter which was mostly in copthere's half a million of English sovereigns to be made out of it."

"Five hundred thousand pounds!

It's to be had if you are not afraid of a little risk." "I fear nothing on this earth," said Cambel, "when it's to my interest not to fear. Moreover, though I'm not a saint, my standard of morality is probably a shade higher than yours. I don't mind doing some sorts of dirty things, but there are shades in dirtiness, and at some tints I draw the line. It's dangerous to-erhave the tips of these cues glued on so

badly. They fly off and hit people." The billiard room door had opened, and Amy Rivers had come in, with Fairfax at her heels, whence Cambel's digression. The matter had not been put in so many words, but he felt sure that the commission of a great robbery had been proposed to him, and he had more than half a mind to drive his knuckles into Theodore Shelf's lying, hypocritical face there and then on ! the spot.

CHAPTER III.

REQUIREMENTS OF MR. SHELF. Mr. Theodore Shelf wanted to drag Cambel off there and then to his own business room on the first floor to discuss further this great project which he had in his head, but Cambel thought fit to remain where he was. Mr. Shelf nodded significantly toward the newcomers. as much as to hint that a third person with them would be distinctly an inconvenient third. Cambel turned to them, one in ly given the ball of the senson. Theodore, hand, and proposed a game of snooker.

"That's precisely what we came up for." said Amy Rivers promptly. "Hamilton, get out the balls. Mr. Cambel, will you put the billiard balls away, so that they don't get mixed?"

They played and talked merrily. Their conversation turned on the wretched show at the recent Academy, which they agreed was a disgrace to a civilized country, and Cambel made himself interesting over the art of painting in Paris, mural, facial and on canvas. When he chose, he could be very interesting, this man London had nicknamed the great traveler, and he generally chose, not being ill natured.

Mr. Theodore Shelf left the billiard room with a feeling beneath his waistcoat much akin to seasickness. First of all that plain spoken Patrick Cambel had not overpolitely hinted that he was a canting hypocrite and had showed cause for arriving at this conclusion. This was true, but that didn't make it any the more digestive. And, secondly, he himself in a moment of excitement had let drop to this same pernicious Cambel (who, after all, was a comparative stranger) a proposal to make the sum of £500,000 at one coup. True, he had not mentioned the means, but Cambel had at once concluded it was to be gained by robbery, and he, Theodore

Shelf had not denied the impeachment. Consequently Mr. Shelf went direct to his own room, locked the door and fortifled his nerves with a liberal two fingers of brandy. Then he munched a coffee bean in deference to the blue ribbon on his coat lapel, replaced the cognac bottle in the inner drawer of his inner safe and sat down to think.

If only he had understood Cambel, and, better still, knew whether he might trust him! There was a fortune to be had. Yes, a fortune. And it was wanted badly. The great firm of Marmaduke Rivers & Shelf, which called itself "Agents to the Oceanic Steam Transport company," but which really ran the line of steamers which traded under the flag, might work prosperous to the outer eye and might still rear its head haughtily among the first shipping firms of London port. But the man who bragged aloud that he owned it all, from had mortgages out in every direction,

he himself was aware of their vast total. He knew that the firm was rotten, lock, stock and barrel. He knew that through any one of 20 channels a breakup might come any day, and following on the heels of that, a smash which would be none the pleasanter because from its size and devastating effects it would live down into his-

He. Theodore Shelf, would assuredly not be in England to face it. Since his commercial baremeter had reached "stormy" and still showed signs of steady descent he had been transmitting carefully modulated doles to certain South American banks and had even gone so far as to purchase-under a nom d'escroc-a picturesquely situated hacienda on the upper

waters of the Rio Paraguay.

There, in case the cyclone broke, the extradition treaties would cease from troubling, and the weary swindler would be

But Mr. Theodore Shelf had no lust for this tropical retirement. He liked the powers of his present pinnacle in the city, and he loved the halo which he wore among the improving young men. And, moreover, that howl of execration from every class of society which would make up his pæan of defeat was an opera which west coast of Florida-on the Mexican he very paturally shrank from sitting

As he thought of these things he hugged closer to him the wire haired fox terrier which sat upon his lap.

"George, old friend," said Mr. Shelf, "if things do go wrong, I believe you're the only thing living in England which won't turn against me.'

George slid out a red tongue and licked the angle of Mr. Shelf's square chin. Then he retired within himself again and looked sulky. The door had opened, and Mrs. Shelf stood on the mat. There was a

"You alone, Theodore? I thought Mr. there, and I carried it out and got duly Cambel was here. However, so much the better. I have wanted to speak with you tion. But what about this channel I've all the morning. Do turn that nasty dog

George was not evicted as Mr. Shelf inquired curtly what his wife was pleased to magazine which nobody reads. I don't want. She seldom invaded this business hanker after fame of that kind. I've the room of his, and when she did it was for a purpose which he was beginning to ab-

> per plate. He read it through with brief, sour comment. "H'm! Bank! Your private account

You are determined to know what ruin tastes like." "Ruin, pshaw! You don't put me off with that silly tale. To begin with, I don't believe it for an instant, and even if it

were true I'd rather be ruined than retrench. You and I can afford to be candid between ourselves, Theodore. You know perfectly well that we have gained our position in society purely and solely by pur-"To my cost I do know it. But, having

paid your entrance fee at least eight times over, I think you might be content with an ordinary subscription. That ball last night for instance"-

'Was necessary. And I couldn't afford to do the thing otherwise than gorgeous-

"Gorgeously! Do you think I'm Crossus, Laura, to pay for gearing one room with

red roses, and another room with pink and another room with Marshal Niels for fools to flit in during one short night? This morning's paper informs mo that those flowers came by special express from Nice and cost £300."

"And yet you twit me with extravagance! All the papers have got in that paragraph, as I took care they should, and everybody will read it. Yet the flowers only cost a paltry £300, so that in credit I am £200 to the good, because I have clearyou are shortsighted. You are a fool to your own profit. By myself I shall make you a baronet this year, and if you had only worked in your own interests half as hard as I have done you could have gone into the house of lords.

"Titles," said Shelf grimly, "for people of our stamp are only given for direct cash outlay in almshouses or picture galleries or political clubs. Before they are bestowed a crown censor satisfies himself that one's financial position is broad and absolutely sound. There are reasons connected with those matters which block you further and further from being 'milady'

every day." Mrs. Shelf shrugged her shoulders in utter unbelief. "Your preaching tendencies cover you like a second skin. Theodore. It seems as if you never drop the conventicle and the pleasure of pointing a moral at one. Believe me, it isn't a paying speculation, this cant of yours. At the most they will only give you a trumpery knighthood for it. But go your own way and I'll go mine-you shall be made in spite of yourself."

Mrs. Shelf noticed that at this point her husband's eyes were beginning to glow with dull fury. She objected to scenes, and dropping the subject reverted once more to her present needs.

"However, let us drop this wrangle and come to business. I wish you to see to that impertinent circular from the bank I have several checks out and unpresented. absolutely must draw others today for trifles which will add up to about a thousand. You must see that they are honored. It is all your own fault, this trumpery worry about nothings. You should not try to screw me down to such a niggardly

Shelf stood up, and the dog on his lap eaped hurriedly to the ground, growling. 'Woman," he said passionately, "if you won't believe me, if you will go on in this mad extravagance, you will soon learn for yourself that I am not lying, perhaps very seen—perhaps tomorrow. When a shameful bankruptcy does come, then you can play your hand as you please. I shall not be here to hinder you any longer. Where I shall go to, how I shall lead my



She drew herself up and stared him with a book of forced contempt.

fingers in. So long as things last here I shall observe all the conventionalities, and if you appreciate those you will find it wise to reconsider your present ways. I tell you candidly that if the firm does go down not only England, but half the world will ring with its transactions. Marmaduke Rivers & Shelf," he went on, with scowling fury, "were honest, prosperous tradesmen once, before their ways were fouled to find money for your cursed ambition."

There was a new look on the clean shaven face which she had never seen before and an evil glint in the eyes which scared her. Irresolutely she moved toward the door and put her fingers upon the handle. Then she drew herself up and stared him up and down with a look of forced contempt. "You will be good enough," she said coldly, "to attend to the business which brought me here. I am going now to draw the checks I spoke about."

Shelf looked at her very curiously. "Go," he said, "and do as you please. You are a determined woman, and because I am determined myself I admire your strength of will; but, for all that, I think I shall murder you before I leave England."

Mrs. Shelf laughed derisively, but with pale lips, and then she opened the door. The dog advanced toward her slowly, stiff legged, muttering.

'What fine heroics!" she said. "But thanks for seeing after my balance. It is a written thing that I must have that

She passed through the door, closing it gently behind her, and Shelf returned to his armchair. "George," he said as the fox terrier stood up against his knee, "if that woman were only struck dead today, there are 2,000 families in England who would rejoice madly if they only knew one-tenth part of what I know. Poor beggars, they have trusted me to the hilt, and she makes me behave to them like a devil. Yes, little dog, she makes me, whether I wish it or not. For this at times I more than hate her.

"At times when I clog this feroclous ambition of hers she must almost hate me. Yet I know something about women, and I believe that hearly always she loves me. It's a curious mixture, isn't it, George? overdrawn. That's the third time this know, my small animal, I wish very much something like that would occur to shuffle matters up. Then if I got killed I should be spared a great deal of worry, and if I didn't, why, I've got large hands, and I believe I could grab enough in the general scramble to suit even her.

'As it is, however, with neither earth. quake nor revolution probable. I'm a desperate man, ready to take any desperate chance of commercial salvation.'

CHAPTER IV. BIMETALLISM.

It was late in the evening when Patrick Cambel again found himself en tete-a-tete with his host. There had been people in to dinner at the house in Park lane, but these had gone, and Mrs. Shelf and Amy Rivers followed them to parties elsewhere. Mrs. Shelf had wished to carry

Cambel also in her train, hus first person staid behind by a request which he could not very well refuse. "You will favor me very much by remaining here for the rest of the evening, Mr. Cambel," Shelf had said in his pompous way. "I have matters of the greatest moment I wish to discuss with you." "I hardly know how to begin," Shelf

confessed uneasily when they were alone. "Then let me make a suggestion," said Cambel, with a laugh. "Como to tho point at once. Let's have the plot without any introductory chapters. You've told me you've got a scheme on hand for turning my discovery into currency, and you've rather hinted it's a dirty scheme. The only question is how dirty. Thanks to pressure of circumstances, I'm not an overparticular person. But on points I'm ver; squeamish, or, in other words, I draw the line somewhere. Unless I'm very vastly mistaken, your plan will involve one in downright knavery, which is a thing all sensible men avoid if possible. Now, in my ignorance I fancied the find might be turned to account without climbing down to that."

"Oh," said Shelf eagerly, "then you had a scheme in your head before you came

The other shrugged his shoulders and lit a cigar.

"Just a dim outline-nothing more. You see the interior of the Everglades is absolutely untouched by the white man's weapons. It was vaguely supposed to be one vast lake, with oases of slime and mangroves. The lake was reported as too shallow for boats and abounding with fevers, agues and mosquitoes. Consequently it remained unexplored, and on the end of the Florida peninsula today no white man, barring myself and one or two others, has ever got farther than five or eight miles in from the coast.

"Now, as I've told you, I was lucky enough to hit upon a fine deep ship channel going in as far as the center line, and I don't know how far behind inside. There is good, fertile country, a healthy climate and the best game preserve on this earth. For the first comers that interior will to just a sportsman's paradise.

"My idea is twowise. First sell the cream off the sport. Some men will give anything for shooting, and in this caso there will also be the glamour of being pioneers. Each one will start determined to write a beok of his opinions and doings when he gets back. By chartering a steamer and treating them well on board they would have sporting de luze. One ought to get quite five and twenty chane at 500 guineas apiece.

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the task and so little could the com-

positor earn at it that several men had

abandoned the work almost as soon as

The foreman offered the work to

the boy would prove himself incapable

But the foreman did not pay him off.

land farm, had cut wood in the winter

cold and in summer had worked in the

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In the Chinese City.

China. The shops have open fronts on

thrives in the dark passage. Black

and men are usually covered. But

and in the foundry a nearly nude

dried rats and skins of fowls stretched

taut on the rack. Next door the gold

of fagots. Near by the miller is beat-

ing the meal through coarse sieves.

sell them from the box where they

them by the hundred from shelf to ta-

ble in the hope that some stray bit may

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originally reached from the waist half

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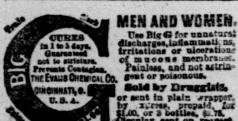
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DIPLOMACY

"This dispatch is for the secretary of New York city, a green," awkward state. It is of immense importance, be- country boy, he met with discouragecause it will determine the route of the ment. For two days he tramped the canal. Should the enemies of that route streets, visiting two-thirds of the printget possession of it they could defeat ing offices in the town and always rethe negotiations and possibly insure ceiving a cold refusal of his services. the success of the other scheme. Get | His biographer, Mr. W. A. Linn, says it through safely and you will find your promotion in the secretary's of- satisfied that the city offered him no fice awalting you. Fail, and your dip- hope of a living. He decided to leave lomatic career is ended."

George Gathney, secretary of lega- last dollar was gone. tion, twenty-three years of age, newly | It happened that some acquaintances married, left the embassy and hurried of his landlord, who called on Sunday, home to inform his young wife of his told him of an office where a composgood fortune and make preparations itor was wanted. Greeley went there for his journey.

"George, dear," said Alice Gathney, open. His appearance was so uncouth turning on him a pair of expressive that he would have been rejected there eyes, "where do you think it safest to also if the foreman had not had difficarry the dispatch?"

"In my pocket." "I'm thinking, George, that your pocket would be just the place any one Testament with narrow columns, the getting wind of your having it and in- text interspersed with references to terested in stealing it would first

"What do you say to my hat?" "I don't like that either." "Where would you put it?"

they had begun it. "The trouble is, George, you have one defect for a diplomat. You're not reticent. I'm afraid you might get to talk- Greeley, believing that in half a day ing about it and"-

"Come, now, sweetheart," said the of performing it. When the proprietor young husband with a kiss, "don't saw Greeley at work he asked the foretreat me like a schoolboy. I'm not man why he hired that fool and said, quite a fool. I choose to carry it in my suit case, which I shall never let out of my possession. Now do the packing at This boy had worked on a New Engonce and I'll be off."

Alice did as she was bidden, and when all was ready showed her hus- fields under the noon sun. He was not band a neatly tied package marked afraid of toil. He set that Testament. 'Dispatch" in her own feminine hand. When the foreman examined the first "this paper on which it is folded will more type and set it better than any conceal the official printing and address one else who had tried. so that no one will recognize it."

"Oh, you stupid!" laughed the husband. "You have hidden the package and revealed it on the cover. What did Every Art and Industry Represented you mark it 'Dispatch' for?"

"That's to let you know it when you see it. You see, there are other pack- dise of the stranger who visits Canton,

The words were interrupted by a either side the narrow lane, and every shower of kisses, with a mumbling of art and industry, the homeliest trade "Dear little fool!" "Crazy idiot!" and and the most fascinating pursuit, similar endearing expressions.

"Goodby, darling!" said the young swinging signboards proclaim the busidiplomat before entering the carriage ness in characters of red or gold. Panthat was to take him to the station. "If demonium triumphs in a series of yells it wasn't so sudden I'd take you with as the chairmen scream for pass room. me, but you know the baby needs you"- The poles hit the pedestrian in the eye,

"Yes, George. Never mind that. Keep and the mandarin joggles the stranger. your wits about you. Now remember The native tilts his huge hat sidewise something I'm going to tell you: In to avoid a crush, and often the coolies your overcoat pocket you'll find a note swing aslant in the alley or duck into from me saying one more goodby for a store to avoid a catastrophe. you just before you sail. Promise me The Chinese as a people are modest you'll read it shortly before the steamer in their dress. The person is rarely

"I promise." And with a hug and a ed sacks which fit tight to the throat, ter?" long drawn kiss the couple parted.

The steamer sailed at 3 in the morn- under the stress of hard labor the man ing. George Gathney dined ashore and at the forge is stripped to the waist, was preparing to go aboard when a gentleman whom he had seen often at workman strides the iron seesaw like a the embassy-indeed, had been employ- horse in the treadmill. The butcher ed there for a time-came up to him cleaves his flesher on the block amid and presented a note from the minister which read:

This will introduce Mr. Francis Carr, ho will explain verbally what I have to the kindling man piles high his forest

Mr. Carr said that the minister was anxious about the dispatch, as it had His neighbor skins fish and hopes to been reported to him that those interested in the other route had declared the paper should not go through. Carr the adjoining den beautiful embroiderasked Gathney where he carried it, and jes are piled mountain high, with silks, Gathney told him. Then Carr asked satins and brocaded taffetas in wonhim to lock the suit case in his room drous designs of dragons and flowers. and he would take him to a place where Hau Cheung Tai patiently transfers he would receive final secret instructions. He did as he was ordered and accompanied the man to a retired spot catch the buyer's fancy. Feathers are in a park, where they waited an hour, an important industry, and faus, foldwhen Carr, apparently very much dis- ing or open, line the next shop, painted appointed that no one appeared, re- in every fanciful conception .- Detroit turned with Gathney to the hotel. There | Free Press. he bade him adieu, and Gathney went aboard the steamer.

He determined to undress, get into his berth, read his wife's note and go have reason to smile at English atto sleep. Opening his suit case for his tempts to worthily describe English night clothes he was startled to find

the dispatch package missing. He fell with a moan on his berth. He knew at once that Carr was a fraud, ments quite so grotesque as some that that his note of introduction had been forged and that he had been enticed away from the hotel in order that a confederate might enter his room and take the dispatch.

As soon as he had regained something of equanimity he began to think. In his distress he needed the comfort of a word from his wife. Opening her note he read: Goodby, dearie. You'll find the dispatch

in your left boot in the suit case A plunge for the suit case, a dive for the boot, and, behold, the dispatch!

"Oh, you trump! You little brick! You beautiful! Sharp! Why haven't I you here to give you a million embraces and ten million kisses? You marked it 'Dispatch' so that I would know it, did you? You mean so that the other fellow would know it. How easily he found it and how well arranged your plan that he shouldn't have to search for it, or he might have found the genuine one. If ever a natural born fool was blessed with the shrewdest wife in the world. I'm that

And so he rattled on until he stumbled on his flask, and, pouring out a bumper, drank to "Alice Gathney, queen of diplomacy."

There was dissension in the enemy's camp, and it leaked out that the man who was expected to take the dispatch from the suit case, having been fooled by a woman, became an object of contempt and lost a valuable position. When the story was known at Washington Gathney was made consul general at a post paying \$7,000 a year.

ANNETTE OVERTON.

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To complain of destiny is only to ex-

pose our own feebleness of soul .-

cured an 'angel.' "-Chicago Post,

SUMMER COUPLE

They met in the sweet summer time in the mountains. He was thirty-two. she twenty-eight. At such an age "spooning" is supposed to be either over or on the wane, but in this case the man at least seemed to be as ready as a boy of twenty. Besides, the mothat by Saturday night Greeley was ment he laid eyes on the girl he was drawn to her by some unexplainable attraction. Was it that he had met his for the country on Monday, before his affinity-that she, too, showed something like recognition of a mate? He was fond of the mythical and a strong believer in pre-existence. Might they not have met in some other form, some Monday morning before the place was other world?

> There were walks through valleys and over the sides of precipitous mountains. There were rides on roads hard and white, with occasional views of the broad valley of a noble river 4,000 or 5,000 feet below. There were picnics at cascades, boat rides on mountain lakes. In these amusements the two sooner or later drifted together, and when a few weeks had passed the man acted as if all time not passed in her company was so much time lost. Then he awoke to a sudden realization of the fact that in a few days it would be the 31st of August, when the season would be over and the guests scattered.

It was the evening before their separation. They were sitting on the plazza of the hotel. A moon slightly past the full rose in the east and lighted up a stretch of valley land far below, visible through a gap in the mountains. Moonlight is becoming to a woman's features, and a natural strength in hers was softened into a delicious feminine repose. He was fond of the mythical poetry of the "You see, George," she explained, proof he found that Greeley had set Germans, and, listening as he did to the tumbling of water in a mountain stream near by, he almost fancied his companion a Lorelei or a water fay. He was full of poetic fervor, and his expression took form in poetic words.

"Do you know," he said, "that looking down on that panorama of mingled mist and confusion of dimly lighted undulation there is in me a vague sense of some far distant land in which I have lived?"

"I don't even remember," she said, "when I was a baby."

This was a bit practical, but he did not notice it.

"We look out into the heavens," he went on, "and in nebulæ see universes forming. We know that nothing is destroyed. Matter forms, disintegrates, forms again and again disintegrates. This is what we call birth and death. The particles of which the forms are composed were never born, never die. They existed always and will always

"Are not we forms," she asked, "of more consequence than unfeeling mat

"We are, and if there is one attribute within us that is immortal it is love. Love is eternal. There are loves, I admit, that are fleeting, but they are not real loves."

"Not the real thing, you mean?" He looked at her suspiciously. Was she not capable of following him, or was this a touch of sarcasm? She looked so innocent that he passed the re-

beater hammers in his cave. Beyond "Somebow," he went on, "when I first saw you it seemed that we two had met in a previous existence; not only had met, but loved. 'If I could be blessed with an eternal love,' I said to float under a feeble spurt of water. In myself, 'I would choose it with her.' Since then the days have flitted happily by, and every day has strengthened this feeling. Now, when I look down on that moonlit plain, with its gilded river thread running through its center, it brings to me with an indescribable vagueness, yet vividness, somewhere in which you and I have met and loved. I choose to think it a love that has had no birth and will have no death, a perpetual mingling of two

> souls." He paused. He was very happy, for he was in his element. His disposition was artistic, and his surroundings were artistic. There were the towering peaks, the distant plain, and there beside him was the girl, her features bathed in moonlight.

"I know it is foolish to ask such a question," he said, "but have you any glimmerings of such a past?"

"Yes," she whispered. "We have met

"At last I have found one besides myself to remember a pre-existence. shall never again doubt my theory."

"Our meeting," she continued, "was not in some vague land myriads of years ago and myriads of miles away; our love was not developed in a nebulous cloud. It was at the seashore ten years ago. You have grown older and have absorbed theories since then, but you talk of love in the same strain you talked of it then. It was not nebulous love you told me of as we listened to the breakers, but love in a cottage. I was eighteen, and it was pleasant to listen to. I was a summer girl and did not cherish it. But I have remembered you, which is more than you have done in forgetting me."

"What, the blue eyed flirt of Edgea buckle. Trousers are the present

"Yes, and we girls called you the love maker of the Cliff House.'

"The summer is ended," she added, "and this is my last as a summer girl. Next season I shall be on the eve of "What right has she to star?" asked thirts, when girls pass into old maids. With you it is different. A man can "The best right in the theatrical be a summer man as long as he lives. world," was the reply. "She has se-Go on for ten or twenty years more and

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JNO. T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary. Passed under suspension of the rules.

August 7th, 1903. JNO. T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary. 65, August 12th, 1903.

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DALLAS CINCHES

Fort Worth Loses Six Straight Games to Dallas-Inability to Bunch Hits Lost the Game

Yesterday afternoon Fort Worth lost | Corsicana52 score of 8 to 2. Reagan, the crack pitcher for Dallas, was in the box, while Buchanan was on the slab for the Panthers. Heavy hitting by both teams was the feature of the game, Dallas leading with thirteen safe hits. while Reagan was touched up for rain. eight. The fielding of the Fort Worth team was ragged, the fielders allowing the Dallas men to trot around the diamond on hits which landed inside of Pittsburg103

Robinson was easily the star player of both teams. Out of four times up Brooklyn103 he is credited with one three-bagger, Boston ... 99 one two-bagger and one safe drive. Fort Worth goes to Corsicana today Philadelphia ... 93 32 61 for two games, returning Sunday for the third game with Corsicana here and three games with Waco, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Curtis, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Ury, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	1
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Nickell, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Berry, c	4	3	2	8	1	0
Johnson, ss	3	1	2	1	2	. 0
Bashore, If	2	0	1	1	0	0
Reagan, p	.4	0	1	0	1	0
Doyle, lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	8	13	27	9	2
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FORT WORTH. AB. R. BH. PO. A. McMurray, c Schaetzke, 2b. Poindexter, cf ... Buchanan, p.... 4 Robinson, rf.... 4

Fort Worth0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2 ship made at a practice. Summary—Earned runs. Dallas 4; Summary court for the Third regiment. C. H. DuBois Leaves for His Future Home son; three-base hits, Doyle, Berry, Moran, Schaetzke, Poindexter, Robinson; home run. H. Clark; stolen bases, Ury. McMurray, Reitz; sacrifice hits, Curtis, Johnson; bases on balls, off Buchanan 1; struck out, by Reagan 1, by Buchanan 1; left on bases, Dallas 6, Fort Worth 1. Time of game, 1 hour and 25 minutes. Umpire. Mackey.

CORSICANA, 7; WACO. 6

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Cleveland, 5; Washington, 1. TEXAS LEAGUE Games Yesterday Standing of the Clubs Dallas, 8; Fort Worth, 2 Corsicana, 7; Waco, 6. -Games-Played, Won, Lost, Cent Clubs--Texas League Standing Boston With games thrown out as ordered at the last league meeting: Cleveland 99 -Games Detroit 99 Played. Won. Lost. cent. New York 98 .585 Chicago102 .581 St. Louis100 Fort Worth48 Washington ... 102 41 61 With all games counted as played. SOUTHERN LEAGUE

-Games-Played. Won. Lost. cent. Games Yesterday Dallas48 30 18 .625 Atlanta, 4-2; Birmingham, 1-4, 27 25 Shreveport, 5; Memphis, 3. Montgomery-Nashville game post-29 .420

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs Games Yesterday -Games-New York, 13-1; Pittsburg, 7-4. Played. Won. Lost. Cent. St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 5. Memphis Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 1. Little Rock 93 Boston-Cincinnati game postponed, Nashville91 Atlanta95 Standing of the Clubs Birmingham96 -Games --- Per Montgomery92 New Orleans ...98 Played. Won. Lost. cent. SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE New York 103 Chicago Games Yesterday Cincinnati101 Galveston, 4: Houston, 2 Beaumont, 4; San Antonio. 2.

St. Louis106 Standing of the Clubs Played, Won, Lost cent. Clubs-AMERICAN LEAGUE Galveston60 Games Yesterday New York, 6-2; St. Louis, 1-4. Detroit, 3-5; Philadelphia, 0-4. Houston58 31 27 San Antonio58 Beaumont .

NOTES OF CAMP LIFE OF NATIONAL GUARD

AUSTIN, Texas, August 21.-Senator ing the service. The bureau is in C. A. Culberson of Dallas arrived in charge of Sergeant McGree and Corcamp this morning and will remain a poral Thompson day or two. He will be the guest of

spend a few days in camp. made by a soldier at rifle practice was that they have to work and they are

made by Private Roy Lawlor of com-pany F (the Iron Guards of Rusk). The soldiers in some of the compathe bull's eye twelve consecutive used in rifle practice. times. This is considered one of the

Lieutenant Gray is presiding over the He had several cases before him, none however, for any serious offense. The regimental band of the Fourth day evening. This band is in command | Angeles. Cal.

of Lieutenant Criswell and is from Mr. DuBois said he had hoped to get had ever heard.

said that the first pay day would be at gram's new home. the end of the week. The soldiers are getting the same pay during the en- DuBois felt a personal interest was the campment as is paid the regulars. The First regiment was out for batmade a showing. The boys composing he had witnessed the list of donors to this regiment are from South Texas that worthy cause posted on the wall. He and most of the companies have been wanted to see Fort Worth's new labor

this regiment today. Battle formation and battalion drills and strengthening the old ones. were practiced by the Second infantry, A series of mishaps and accidents occurred in the camp, most of which were of a trivial nature, however. The most serious by far was that which befell Private T. P. Todd, a private in

company B, Third infantry. Just as he got up this morning he stepped on a huge spider which bit him. He did not think much of the accident at the time, but merely came to the hospital and got an antidote and applied it to the toe that had been bitten. About an hour later his foot began to swell tal on a flitter, suffering excrutiating campment, for \$6.45. pains. The bite had proven very pain-

Ross Bolton, a private in company I. Third regiment is the young man he escaped death, as he fell a distance of about fifty feet. He received a few bruises, which were atended to today in the hospital and Bolton returned to his quarters feeling none the worse for is experience.

George Howard, a private in company F. Third infantry, received a severe gash in his right temple this morning while out drilling with his company. When the order was given for rear march the soldier next to him had his gun turned and the bayonet struck Howard in the temple. The wound bled freely, but it is not dangerous. He was taken to the hospital where he was given medical attention. There are twelve patients in the hospital, which is about the capacity of the quarters. It is believed these quarters will have to be enlarged. The Third battalion of the Tenth infantry completed the rifle practice today and this afternoon the Fourth consumed the remainder of the day on the range. The boys are making a good score considering the fact that the

practice is being carried on with the ew army magazine guns. Lieutenant Colonel Gray met with an accident Wednesday evening during review. Just as he was about to give diseases that children have are due to command his saddle turned with disorders of the stomach, and these dis him and he was precipitated to the orders are all caused by indigestion. Kodol

ground. Fortunately he was not in-A fractious horse caused Colonel on it. It keeps their little stomachs Townsend to be slightly disabled to- sweet and encourages their growth and His horse reared while he was development. Mrs. Henry Carter, 705 has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MIL. out on the field, his head striking the Central street, Nashville, Tenn., says. colonel on the lip and cut it slightly. A branch of the recruiting office has been suffering from indigestion ever which has been established at Austin since he was born. I have had the best for some time for the enlistment of doctors in Nashville, but failed to do him men for the regular army, was opened any good. After using one bottle of in camp. No enlistments will be made Kodol he is a well boy. I recommend it at the headquarters here, but it is to all sufferers." Kedol digests what you merely a bureau of information for eat and makes the stomach sweet. Sold who may be considering enter- by all druggists.

The regular routine of the camp was carried out today and the men were General Thomas Scurry, also of Dal- put through a vigorous drill all during las, will arrive tomorrow morning and the day. The work today is much more arduous than formerly. The men are The most remarkable score ever also beginning to recognize the fact

Third infantry, at the range Wednes- nies have already shown a remarkable day evening. He made a score of 60 improvement in the handling of the out of a possible score of 60. He struck new magazine rifles, which are being

Crines H. DuBois, former editor of the Union Banner, departed last night for El infantry serenaded the governor and Paso, where he will make a brief visit also principal headquarters Wednes- before going to his future home at Los

Dallas and is one of the best bands in away at an earlier date, but that for vathe service. The governor made the rious reasons he had been delayed, or boys a neat speech, in which he de- rather, had postponed his departure. He clared that this band was the best he said he could not think of leaving until he had read the final chapter of "Grau-Major Spencer Hutchins, paymaster stark." the popular serial story which has general of the Texas Volunteer Guard, been running in The Telegram, and then arived Wednesday afternoon from his he felt that he should not leave until he home at Houston. Major Hutchins had witnessed the starting of The Tele-

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