

A resolution was passed calling on he transportation committee to meet as soon as possible and demand that transportation companies cease abusive

Colonel L E. Wilson of Texas urged

he delegates to rally to the support

of the "independent packing company."

The closing session today of the Na-

tional Live Stock convention was devoted to the completion of a large

mount of detail business, to addresses

and to the election and installation of

Benjamin Andrews, chancellor of the

iniversity of Nebraska, spoke on "The

Supply and Demand of Beef Cattle."

Roby, Texas

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 16 .- President treatment of the live stock industry.

officers.



VISCOUNT KATSURA, PRINCE OF JAPAN

His policy that Japan must control Korea or see her power decay may lead to war with Russia.

It is the only one of sufficient importance of the Liao-Tung peninsula, and the to cause war. Manchuria has been for three years the mands the gulf of Pechili, the entrance

subject of profound negotiations, pro- from the sea to Peking. Russia has since tests, explanations, promises and even transformed it into a naval and military threats of war. Diplomats are still talk- base of extraordinary strength, a regular rived. ing about it and demanding the open door. Gibraltar. but for all practical considerations Manevery port and the powerful Russo-Chi- France and Germany entered a protest. nese bank practically controls its finances. They declared that occupation of Port Ar-Traders, including some important Ameri- thur by Japan was a menace to China and they are leaving the country. Foreign east. Japan reluctantly abandoned the ed. Immigration, especially of Japanese, the protest took hold. Germany acquired has been forbidden. Manchuria belongs to a "zone of influence" in Shantung prov-Russia. Yellow sea. Three weeks later the Rus-

Manchuria, and, like it, is bounded on the north by Siberia, is also under Russian control. Its affairs are not administered of Manchuria, but Russian influence gov- many and Russia rendered worthless the erns the country. Nominally it still belongs to China. In fact, the dominant tween Port Arthur and Kiao-Chou, and it authority is Russia. has since been converted into a summer

Korea, alone, of all the territory in-volved in the aggressions upon China that began ten years ago, seems now to be debatable. It has brought Japan and Russia to the verge of a war that, if it occurs, may involve the greater part of the civilized world.

Russia's expansion policy is at the bot- \$131 in the Trans-San Pedro district last toin of all the trouble. Like a huge gla- night. A negro man and woman are uncier her dominion has been extended, der arrest. Several burglaries have been slowly but irresistibly, from the north. In reported during the past few nights. 1858 the border of Siberia was pushed southward, by treaty with China, to the CRESSON, Texas, Jan. 16,-(Special.)-Amur river. China also granted to the ezar a long strip on the Pacific. extend- Wednesday morning the large feed barn ing south from the mouth of the Amur. belonging to D. W. Fidler was burned to At the southers point of this strip was the ground. How the fire caught is a established Vladivostock. That was a mystery. More than 100 ions of hay, 700 realization, in a degree, of the Russian seeks of cake; one horse and a team of ambition to secure a port on the Pacific fine mules were consumed in the It was soon found to be unsatisfactory, flames. There was no insurance.

HAG BEEN INCREASE

NATIVE PRESS CONTINUES INSULTING TO FOREIGNERS AND EVERY PRECAU-TION TO PROTECT WOMEN AND CHILDREN IS TAKEN -JAPANESE - RUSSIA CONTROVERSY REMAINS UNCHANGED

SEOUL Korea Jan 16 .- The American | Suez. The remainder of the Russian guard at the United States embassy has squadron is awaiting orders.

been increased. Sixty additional marines NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-The Herald gratitude: arrived here last night and are quartered this morning publishes the following: in the city at the electric power com- ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 15 .- The sitpany's building. The native press is slightly offensive to Japan is dissatisfied with the Russian

the foreign residents and it is quite pos- According to the declaration of a high sible there will yet be trouble in Korea. official of the foreign office, given to Troops now guard all the foreign resi- me when the last Russian reply was dences in probably sufficient numbers to sent to Japan, Russia has conceded all greatest stronghold in the east. It com- keep the natives in check should they she possibly can, and while willing to make trouble.

ger. A German man of war has just ar- tion of Manchuria with her.

JACOB WALDECK.

ROBBED A MEXICAN

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 16 .- Jesus

Escobedo, a Mexican visitor from Chi-

huahua, Mexico, was fleeced of a wad of

FIRE AT CRESSON

Port Arthur had been occupied by Japan ernment has begun in favor of the Japan- open door question as a sine qua non, but for all practical considerations Man-churia has passed from the stage. It has in the war with China and when the peace ese. The American authorities have taken and also with equal insistence urging thuria has passed from the stage. It has been absorbed by Russia. Russian offi- treaty was signed, in 1895, claimed it as the precaution to provide male escorts that she should be given assurance of soldiers garrison every town and guard fact, Japan's greatest prize. Russia, tionality while on the streets, THE EMPEROR'S WILL

ing to a dispatch from Port Arthur, powers justifying her attitude. can interests, have been so harassed that disturbed the balance of power in the Viceroy Alexieff addressing the troops on the occasion of the New Year's pathey are leaving the country. Poreign prize. Then the powers that had entered rade Jan. 14, declared it is the will of **GRATITUDE EXPRESSED** the emperor that peace shall be preserved in the far east. ince, with the harbor of Kiao-Chou, on the

REPORT FROM VLADIVOSTOCK ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 16 .- A dis-

ecunts in part for the resentment felt in Japan toward Russia. The action of Gerundesirability of any disturbance of Ruth. The statement follows: the present peace. Shantung peninsula, nearly midway be-RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP LEAVES

battleship Oslabya left this port for reavement, desire to ask the press to

make the following expression of their THE SITUATION

sentiment which has penetrated the gloomy chill of our sorrow has caused us uation may be summed up as follows: to know as never before and so impres-

sively as never to be forgetten the gen- erans in the city. note and returns it for amendment. erous sensibility of our country's manhood and womanhood. and from those in every station in life, to mander of the United Confederate Vet-

intimacy of closest friendship and kinship grant small concessions to Japan in Foreigners cannot be considered in dan- Korea, she refuses to discuss the questo us thousands of messages of kindness ly toward President Roosevelt. His trib-

and condolence. They have touched our ute to Gordon is that of a generous man Japan, from what is known here. hearts with affectionate gratitude. It will who honors worth and valor." A change in the personnel of the gov- insists on pushing the Manchurian be a great satisfaction if we could give personal and direct assurance of our appreciation of their comforting words to cach of those who have thus opened their been absorbed by Russia. Russian one of the fruits of victory. It was, in cials administer its civil affairs, Russian one of the fruits of victory. It was, in for the women and children of that na-the integrity of Korea and China, to hearts to us. Since this is impossible, we which Russia's consent is impossible. are led to hope that this public expression

Russia will reply in a similar tone will none the less be accepted by them ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 16 .- Accord- and will lay her reasons before the individually as a heartfelt and deeply grateful acknowledgement from a stricken and grievously afflicted household."

By Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland for Expressions of Sympathy

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 16 .- Ex-Presipatch received here from Vladivostock dent and Mrs. Cleveland gave out a statethrown out and injured. The auto was China on the Southern Pacific five miles says it is reported there that all the ment yesterday expressing their gratitude. powers have urged Japan to main- for the sympathy conveyed to them on the valued at \$700 and was completely wrecktain the status quo, pointing out the recent death of their eldest daughter, ed. The accident was caused by a colli-

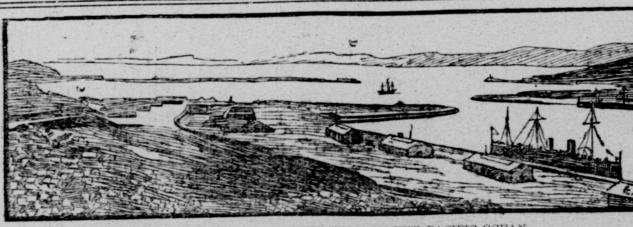
"Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, in appreciation of kind messages of affection and sympa-PORT SAID, Jan. 16 .- The Russian thy they have received in their recent be-

sion with a trolley car. The trolley car was not damaged.

BLIND STAGGERS APPEARS WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Jan. 16 .-- (Spe-

STREET CAR NOT DAMAGED

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 16 .-



VLADISVOSTOCK, RUSSIA'S FAMOUS PORT ON THE PACIFIC OCEAN.

toast of the hundreds of Confederate veterans who gathered to attend the funeral of Gen. John B. Gordon, because of a message he sent in an eulogy of the dead soldier of the South. The message follows:

White House Washington, D. C., Jan. 12. To Clark Howell. Editor Constitution: I was greatly shocked and grieved at the report of Gen. Gordon's death. I had

the honor to number him among my peronal friends, and to have entertained CATTLEMAN MURDERED him at my home. A more gallant, genercus, and fearless gentleman and soldier No Clew to Killing of R. W. Millsap at has not been seen by our country.

NEGRO ASSAULTS

HAILHUAU AGEN

west of here. Williams was struck over

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. ROBY, Texas, Jan. 16 .- R. W. Millsap, Copies of the message were real at the a prominent cattleman, living twelve gathering of the veterans where mange- miles north of here, was killed here ments were being perfected for participa- Wednesday night about 10 o'clock. He tion in the funeral, and much enthusiasm was standing in the dining room of the was shown because of the president 3 Dver hotel when some person shot him generous tribute to Gordon. At Camp from the outside of the house. One pane Tige Anderson, when the message was of glass in a window was shot out, and read, a veteran sprang to his feet and the window sash badly powder burned, showing that the muzzle of the gun was said:

"I have not been very fond of Rooseclose to the window when the shot was velt but because of that message I request fired. Fourteen large size shot penetrated "The warmth of sympathy and tender that the camp give him three cheers." the center of his breast and death was instantaneous. A shotgun evidently was As one man the camp rose and chouted "Hurrah for Roosevelt!" Similar scenes used. were enacted at other gatherings of vet-

An inquest was held and the verdict of the jury was the deceased, R. W. Mill-Gen. Stephen D. Lee, of Mississippi, sap, came to his death by a gun shot who has charge of the funeral arrange- wound by some person to the jury un-"From the chief executive of the nation ments, and who succeeds Gordon as com- known. This is the first killing that ever

occurred in this town. There is no clew the humblest citizen of our land, from the erans, was deeply moved by the message. to the perpetrator of the deed. Deceased owned a large ranch in this county, and "That message makes every Confedwhich humanity finds in grief, have come erate veteran." said Gen. Lee, 'feel kind- had lived in this section of country over twenty years.

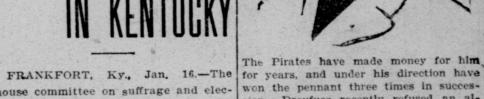
BIG BUSINESS DEAL

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Jan. 16 .- The largest mercantile deal in the history of Georgetown was made today when Bennett, Shoefner & Co. and associates purchased the stock of merchandise and buildings of M. B. Lockett. They have incorporated under the name of Georgetown Mercantile Co., with a capital of \$100,000.

BARNEY DREYFUSS A BASEBALL POWER

Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pitts-BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 16 .- (Spe-Houston street in an automobile this cial)-At 5 o'clock this morning an unburg National league team, is one of the greatest powers in baseball. Cool, foxy, morning Jim Collins, a chauffeur, was known negro attacked Agent Williams at rich, he wields a tremendous influence,

> the head and his office was robbed of about ten dollars. Williams was brought here and is undergoing an operation with uncertain results. Officers in Jefferson and Liberty counties are searching for the negro. NEGRO VOTES



house committee on suffrage and elec- won the pennant three times in succestion decided to report favorably on the sion. Dreyfuss recently refused an al-Heflin suffrage bill. This measure in leged offer of \$40,000 for Hans Wagner and Tommy Leach, so that at present ha effect disfranchises the negro on the cannot be worrying much over the condltion of the financial market. ground of illiteracy.



Man in the Caboose A GAME of DIAMONDS A Square Meal for 10c

JACK RUMSEY'S SECRET FOR SE-CURING SLEEP

A Missouri Pacific Railroad Conductor Tells How He Prevents the Wreck

of His Nerves

A great deal of fatigue and anxiety is housed up in the little red box that swings at the tail end of every freight train and shares in every jolt of the string of heavy cars that precedes it on the rails. The men in it are good, hearty fellows who bear cheerfully the hazards connected with the great problem of transportation. They are astir night and day on a vast network of lines over the globe, and the sympathies of tens of thousands of peaceful little homes go with them on their runs. Irregularity in meals and sleep delays, wrecks, washouts, landslides, breakage of machinery, extremes of cold and heat, are a few of their discomforts. The great public, sleeping complacently all night, must have its supplies in the morning and these are the men who must get them through at the

cost even of their lives. Mr. Jack Rumsey of Council Grove Kansas, is an energetic, frank, good na tured member of this brotherhood and he tears a load of worries that makes i necessary for him to seek help at time to keep his excited brain and nerves from wearing him out. He says:

"What troubled me most for a lon time in my occupation was my inability to get sleep when the chance came and a most irritating sensitiveness of my whole nervous system, growing out of the irregularities and anxieties connected with my daily work. Three or four years age a clerk in the superintendent's office o the Missouri Pacific railroad, at Osawat omie, Kansas, advised me to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Feople. I acted on his advice and got help right away. Two or three boxes made me perfectly well. So I keep them on hand all the time and whenever the strain begins to tell on me I take a few doses and they set me all right again. They quiet down my excited nerves and make it possible for me to sleep just like a child. They are mighty good medicine for a railroad man. That is the absolute truth, as far he followed Saunders up the steps and as my experience goes, and I am right glad to recommend them.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peopl are unlike other medicines because they act directly on the blood and nerves. This makes them invaluable in such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheu matism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions and all forms of weakness either in male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent rostpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box, or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

A PLEASED PATRON

[Copyright, 1903, by C. B. Lewis.] Mr. John F. Saunders, just from England and a very ingratiating sort of man, had patronized a Maiden lane jewelry house to the extent of \$1,000 in cash and had met and dined the leading traveler of the house, whose name was Taylor.

Their acquaintanceship was only about two weeks old when Mr. Taylor started out over his western route, carrying \$75,000 worth of diamonds with him. He reached Chicago to find the Englishman there a day ahead of him. Mr. Saunders was looking for a long lost cousin, and while he looked for the cousin with one hand he dispensed hospitality very liberally with the other. He wined and dined the traveler so often that they became chummy. He took Mr. Taylor into his confidence and unbosomed himself and asked him to be a brother to him.

When the pair had been in Chicago a week and the traveler was about ready to move to Milwaukee, Mr. Saunders South Texas between the Southern Paannounced in a laughing way that he cific and the Santa Fe. The former comhad turned drummer for a day to help pany has a surveying corps in the field his friend out. A man who ran a certain factory wanted to get his wife something unique in the way of a birthday present. Mr. Saunders had happened to meet him and to suggest his of the Santa Fe in the Matagorda counfriend, and if Mr. Taylor would accom- try has caused much gossiping. It 's be pany him to the house that evening he lieved that the intention of the Santa Fe would be sure of a sale amounting to is to build an extension of the Cane Belt at least \$1,000. The traveler would be to the rice sections of Bay City and El only too glad to do so, of course, He Campo. This rumor has caused much oncern among Southern Pacific officials couldn't expect a rich man and a busy as it would invade its territory and take man to come to his hotel to look at away much of its revenue. On this ac samples.

count there is much alarm expressed in It was about 8 o'clock of an autumn the Southern Pacific for fear, that the evening when the pair set forth from Santa Fe company will really build to the the hotel in a carriage. A light rain rice fields, and divide the business with was falling, and this was an excuse the Southern Pacific.

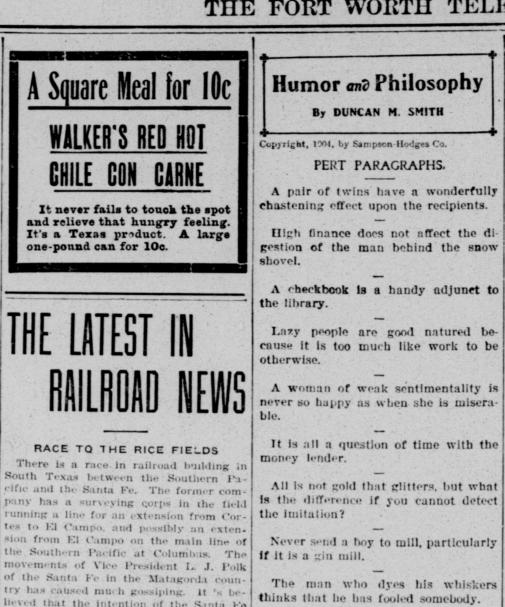
for putting up the windows. Taylor was fairly well acquainted with Chi- WANTS NARROW GUAGE cago, but in that drive, which lasted an hour, he was all turned around. When the vehicle finally stopped he San Antonio and Aransas Pass Said to Be

only saw that the house, which stood It is said to be the purpose of the San alone, had a respectable exterior, and Antonio and Aransas Pass to acquire the narrow gauge railroad of the Mexica was admitted. They were greeted by National company running from San MI the wealthy manufacturer himself, guel to Point Ysabel via Hidalgo, Tex. who was introduced as a Mr. Harmon, and skirting the Mexican shore of the and they at once proceeded to the li- Rio Grande river, a distance of about 160 brary to talk business. No servant or miles, thus securing entry into Prowns

any member of the family was to be ville from the Mexican side of the river. seen. There was some general talk as The survey for the line to Brownsville they lighted cigars, and then Mr. Harhas been completed, requiring just six The survey runs direct months work.

from Alice to Hidalgo, making a line due / "Mr. Taylor, I am sorry to have south from Alice. From Hidalgo to troubled you to make this long ride. Brownsville due east is fifty miles, and but I could not very well go to you as the Mexican National narrow gauge and carry out my plans. The idea is just across the river from Hidalgo, the is to rob you of your gems. That was logical assumption is that it is over this the plan from the day Saunders en line that the San Antonio and Aransas tered the store in New York, and it is Pass will enter Brownsville. needless to say we have spent consid- The work on the extension toward HI

dalgo is progressing rapidly. The grad erable time and money up to date." "You seem inclined to joke," replied ing has been completed for forty-five



running a line for an extension from Cor-

Never try to discover the age of a gift lion by looking at its teeth.

The course of true love runs smooth when a smooth man courts a rich girl. It used to be "Ho, for Kansas!" but now it is necessary to take along a

Even the adulterations to the adulterations are sometimes adulterated in this commercial age.

Can a one armed man only love a



A Chance For Him.

THE ANCESTRAL TREE.

Its Branches May Be Widespread For Some Future Americans.

"Speaking of heterogeneities and the homogeneousness of the same, if one may say it, the American, say 500 years from now, may have some trouble in tracing the lines of his family tree," said a thoughtful man. "At any rate, judging from the progress the United States is making, there is a chance for a few difficulties along this line. In the erstwhile, and even now, the job was comparatively simple. It was and is simply a question of going back to the days of the Revolution, colonial days, the days of the white haired grand dames. But the American

of the future will have no such simple task. One's family tree must branch out and expand with the country. For instance, the men and women of the future will have to trace their lines through an ancestry thus geographically given: Indian, Mexican, American, Hawaiian, Porto Rican, Cuban, Philip pinian, Panamaian and Alaskan. And yet these are only a few of the pos sibilities which might be mentioned in

the same connection and for the same reason. Uncle Sam is an expansive sort of fellow, and just where he will quit one may not guess even in the wild recklessness of one's fancy. The American of the future may be put to

the dire extremity of showing some sort of remote ancestry association with even the lynx eyed far eastern-

ROSEN FRANCHISE TO

Domestic Life In England In the Time of Henry VIII.

of domestic life in England in the time of Henry VIII., Tusser's "Five Hun-Fourth Street Instead of dred Points of Good Husbandry," th learned and pious author seems to take it for granted that the only way of dealing with maidservants is to thrash them unmercifully. He tells us in hi inimitable doggerel that "a maid mus be forced to be cleanly" or she is to be The council meeting last night was not

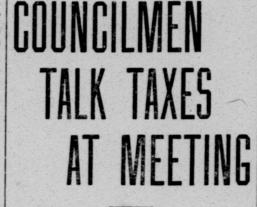
"made to cry creak." Mistresses are ng drawn out, but what there was of it advised "to go about with a holly vas spicy and interesting for a time, at wand in their hand, although they may east. Several of the aldermen grew ennot always have occasion to use it, and to pay home when they fight"-that is whether the minority or the majority reto say, thrash-"but not to be always port of the finance committee on the chiding." As regards the laundry, the atter of taxes to be paid by the Fort domestic serfs are "warned to take Worth Light and Power Company should be accepted. heed when they wash or run in the lash From the statements made during the and to wash well, wring well and beat iscussion of the matter it developed that well, so that if any lack beating it will

be themselves." As for the unhappy Cicely, the dairymaid, she is to cry "creak"-that is to

say, to be thrashed-if her cheese is "hoven" or puffed up, and if the cheese bate. be tough Cicely is to have "a crash." If the cheese be spotted Cicely is to be

man Dycus of the Eighth ward, who amended by the bayes, and if it be too thought that the rendition or the increase full of whey the wretched dairymaid of the finance committee was not near is to have "a dressing." Finally, if sufficient and said that in his opinion

If you have weak lungs, you have reason to fear pneumonia, and should keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It counteracts any tendency of a cold or attack of the grip to result in pneumonia, and is pleasant and safe to take. It ilways cures, and cure quickly.



Assessment of Light and Power

Company Property Causes

Some Discussion

the property of this corporation had been

endered for \$83,000, but the committee

ncreased the amount to \$103,000, and on

the acceptance of the majority and minor-

The minority report was made by Alder-

ity reports resulted in the heated de

BE VOTED ON LATER

original proposition was for the line to reach Rusk street over Third street, but that there had been some objection raised to this route by residents along Third street and that there was now an inclination to have the line pass over Fourth street to Rusk. He said that this matter had been discussed between himself and Alderman Ward of the First ward, but no definite conclusion had been reached and on this account he favored postponing action of the ordinance until the next regular meeting of the council two weeks hence.

"Competition is the life of trade," said Alderman Lehane, referring to the street car proposition, and he said for one he wanted to see the Rosen line built into Fort Worth.

Others expressed similar views and on motion the ordinance went over

REGULAR PROCEEDINGS There was a full attendance of councilmen last night, Mayor Powell presiding and Secretary John T. Montgomery and Assistant W. J. Estes at their desk. The claims committee recommended that warrants for the following accounts be drawn:

City secretary, expense, \$1.30; city engineer, expense, \$3.80; city electrician, expense, \$10.95; city hall; expense, \$261.25; May Want Line to Run on electric light department, \$362.02; fire department, \$228.21; police department, \$70.75; city pound, \$59.35; corporation ourt, stationery, \$25; calaboose, expense \$68.08; street department, \$536.95; stree Third-F. E. Albright Files paving, \$483.29; tax department, \$49.10; city park, \$22.50; viaduct, \$5.50; cement Petition for \$25,000 Damages stock account, \$175.89; Interest, current, \$429.70; insurance, \$26.25; pauper expense, \$27.50; North Side bridge, \$114; public schools, \$1,480.29; water works de partment, \$902.29; total, \$14,037.91.

Warants were also ordered drawn the city treasurer for \$18,360, with which husiastic when they discussed the fact the water works bonds oue February 1, and also to issue a warrant for the same amount with 6 per cent interest from August 1, last, to take up a note given of that date for the interest on the same series of bonds. The secretary was also authorized to issue a warrant for \$5,575 in favor of the State National Bank to take up a note in payment of an overdraft on the school fund.

The sum of \$96 was tendered by the Citizens' Light and Power Company for the use of polls belonging to the city. On motion of Alderman Henderson the matter was referred to the water works committee and the city engineer who were asked to report back to the council their investigation.

A petition from the Fifth ward with the total assessment should be \$196,000. He said further that he had been inform- regard to displacing a saloon in that ward ed that the Fort Worth Light and Power was received and filed. Company had recently declared an annual A warrant for \$1.236, as payment for dividend of 8 per cent on an investment street sprinkling for the quarter ending of \$300,000, and that if this was the case November 28, was ordered drawn. the settltment of the taxes as suggested Warrants were also ordered drawn for in its dormant and earlier form it is was not what it should be, and therefore. \$1,020 in liquidation for work done on the he was not in favor of adopting the re- North Side bridge, and for \$223 and \$100 port of the majority. for additions to the Ninth ward school Alderman Moreland from the Ninth and for four maps, respectively. F.E. Albright, who lives on a farm just below the city on Trinity river, filed a committee was too small, but that under petition claiming damages for the polution the circumstances thought that the counof the waters of the river from city sewcil should accept the report rather than The judge places his damages erage. ermit the matter to be litigated in the at \$25,000. The communication was reourts, and was in favor of accepting the ferred to the claims committee which will advice of City Attorney Orrick to adjust report on the matter at the next meeting the difficulty. of the council. Alderman Newby also favored accepting On motion of Alderman Lehane, J. J. the report of the majority, but he ad-Roche was re-elected a representative of the city on the board of equalization. The ordinance regulating the "swinging matter it woud be wise to accept the resigns" was finally passed. It provides por of the finance committee. that signs of this character shall not ex-Alderman Lehane said he was willing tend over eighteen inches from buildings. o accept the recommendation of the city An ordinance providing for the grading attorney, who received a salary to pass and graveling of Oleander street was also on such matters, and didn't think the passed on motion of Alderman Henderson council should waive this opinion. "The Fire Chief Maddox was instructed to make an examination of all buildings fr in this council talk too much about the the city as to their safety, and report to aw. I am in favor of accepting the rethe council. port of the city attorney.' Regarding a light in the Sixth ward, Al-Mr Dycus again took the floor and said he proposed to move the adoption of derman Lehane asked further time in his minority report even if he failed to which to report. It was granted. He get a second. He moved its adoption, but also asked for further time in which to the motion failed of a second and Mayor investigate the matter of providing suitavolumes by firelight. He soon knew Powell put the original question to adopt ble burying ground for that class of peothem by heart and hungered for more. the report of the majority, which carried. ple who are financially unable to pay the Alderman Henderson, however, ap- prices for burial lots in the regular cemeproved the report of the majority, but teries, which was granted.

twine binder. Planning Entrance to Brownsville

girl half as much as a fellow not thus afflicted?

It is foolish to lose sleep because the man next door is living beyond his in-

And bring the clothes in off the line."

"Would you advise me to go west any maggots are found in the cheese, and grow up with the country?" asked "mistress is to be at Cicely by and by.' the young man of an inquiring turn of

ers."-New Orleans Times Democrat. THRASHING SERVANTS. In that remarkably minute chronicle

Many Friends Have Been Won in Fort Taylor as he looked from one to the Worth by Lasting Results

A pleased patron is the best ad. He sings praises everywhere.

Doan's Kidney Pills make many such friends.

Their praises are sung in Fort Worth. Their cures are lasting cures. Read of one that has stood the test of time:

J. A. Thornton, the well-known real esdeath?" tate dealer, with headquarters at Fourth and Rusk streets, and who lives at 302 Adams street, says: "Some time in the spring of 1902. I believe it was in the month of April, a gentleman called on me bery? and asked me to state my opinions of Doan's Kidney Pills. At that time I told him they had proved of incalculable benefit to me. Some time previous to his visit I had purchased a box at Weaver's Pharmacy on Main street, and had continued using the pills until cured of a very aggravating attack of backache and kidney complaint. It is fully a year since I made this statement and told the people of Fort Worth therein that Doan's Kidney Pills could be depended on to act exactly as claimed. Now, all that I can will look at it in a sensible way." add to my original statement is that threatened some time ago with a recurrnece, a few doses of the pills warded off the attack before it got any further than an incipient stage, and I have always found this to be the case. If I have been rascals, and as they were on the point asked by one person during the past year of assaulting him he announced that I have been asked by a hundred to state he would surrender the gems. my opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills in private. I always have the same story to tell, and reply that it is the best kidney remedy in the world today. Only last week three different persons drove up

to my office and asked me about them. I will always speak in the strongest terms next move. We have got your gems, possible for them, for I have given them a thorough test and I know what I am start. We shall lock you up in a closet talking about."

Sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take

free.

gars.

Saunders protested and threatened,

but in the end he entered the closet off

house. They left him a pitcher of wa-

gems were in a chamois bag in his

coat tail pocket. A search would have

ho search was made. M. QUAD.

no other.

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miles, leaving only about five miles yet to be finished, and on Monday next trackother in a puzzled way. laying will be commenced at different "But you will find this no joke," said the man as he pulled a pistol from his hand-laid.

mon said:

pocket and rested it on his knee. "You have a belt containing a lot of valu- Mexico is being hurried forward. Gen- who had just returned from the cyeral Contractor B. F. Johnson is now on clone belt. able gems strapped around your waist. Will you quietly hand it over or shall the ground personally inspecting ine work we take possession of it after your and will spend the remainder of the win-

ter at Alice, Corpus Christi and Robstown. Tracklaying is progressing rapidly "Look here, man!" exclaimed the and it is said that trains are to be run salesman as he started up. "What sort ning into Brownsville much sooner than of a game is this? Is it a joke to test was expected at first. my nerve or do you really mean rob-

ergies.

There is much rivalry between the promoters of this road and the San Antonio "It's just this, my dear brother,' and Aransas Pass, both of which are en deavoring to see which will reach Browns answered Saunders as he also produced ville first. Both roads have designs on a revolver. "I brought you here to be robbed. You are a good fellow, and Mexico and it is said will eventually extend into that Republic, I don't want to see you hurt, but we must have those gems. You are not

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAND SALES armed and have no chance against us. The Southern Pacific railroad company This house was hired on purpose to through its agents of the land and immireceive you and carry through this job. graticn department in Texas, Louisiana You see, we are two to one and have Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and other states all the advantage, and I do hope you in the north and cast, has sold over on and a half million acres of land in Texas

Taylor had lots of nerve and pluck, and Louisiana during the year 1993. and for a few moments he defied the The price per acre ranged from \$8 to \$30, and it was disposed of in tracts fellows. He was, however, soon made varying from 100 to 20,000 acres each. to realize that they were desperate The Southern Pacific expects during 1904 to help add at least 50,000 people to Texas' population during the next few years, and to this end is bending its en-"That is good common sense," said

Saunders as he received them. "The loss does not fall upon you, but upon RAILROAD NOTES AND PERSONALS the house, which is well able to stand it. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas flyer Now, please be as sensible about the north-bound yesterday, struck a Mr. M. T Mabry who was in charge of an immibut we need at least twenty-four hours' grant outfit. Mr. Mabry stepped in front of the train while it was going at a high and provide you with food, water and rate of speed through the yards. He was cigars, and by this time tomorrow thrown from the track and was supposed evening a man will come and set you to be seriously injured, but examination proved that he was not. Medical atten-

tion was given him and he was able to proceed with his train The Texas and Pacific pay car gladthe back parlor and was locked in. dened the hearts of the company's em-Ten minutes later he was alone in the ployes this morning. Many of the employes expected the car to reach here ter, a good luncheon and a dozen ci- on the nineteenth and would have miss-

ed it, if they had not read the notice in As soon as he was satisfied that they last night's Telegram.

The new turn-table that has been in had departed he began work on one of stalled at the Texas and Pacific round the panels of the door with his pockethouse is one of the largest of its kind in knife. It was a solid hardwood afuse in Texas. Now the biggest engine fair, and it was bours before he suffican be turned. Formerly it was necesciently weakened the panel so that he sary to use the "Y" for the large follows. could kick it out and squeeze through. The appointment of W. H. Bancroft to It was just growing daylight when he be the general manager of the Union Paleft the house by a window, and he cific will probably cause E. E. Calvin, found himself a good four miles from his assistant, to be elevated to his place his hotel. Before leaving the place he on the Oregon Short Line and navigation road. Mr. Calvin was at one time looked about and found that only the general manager of the International and hall and parlor of the house had been Great Northern with headquarters at Palfurnished, and very poorly at that. estine. He went from the International

It is not for me to give away the seto the Short Line. Mr. Calvin has many crets of the business, but I must tell friends in railroad circles that would reyou that Mr Taylor was no soft snap. joice to hear of his promotion. While he had no suspicions of Mr.

Prescription No. 2851 by Eimer & Saunders or his friend until too late, be had played the game that all diamond Amend, will not cure all complaints, but it will cure rheumatism. E. F. Schmidt, salesmen are up to-that is, he was Houston, Texas, sole agent. provided with a full stock of false gems. These were in a belt around CALENDARS FREE him as he left the hotel, while the real

We have a lot of calendars left which we are giving away free for the asking. H. BRANN & CO., 108 and 110 Main St.

points along the line. The road will be mind. "You might go west and blow up Work on the St. Louis, Brownsville and with it," replied the disgusted citizen year locust is soon completed, though

At the Ball "I wonder if Jack

Will ever come back." She thought as she smoothed up her

"I told him he couldn't: So, now, if he shouldn't I'll just let him know I don't care.

"Twas simply absurd, That story he heard; It wasn't a bit of it true, At least not the part That 'most broke his heart

And made him so jealous of Hugh. "Of course I could never. Although I am clever, Make Jack understand about Hugh. Poor Hugh! He adores me,

Though sometimes he bores me, But Jack shouldn't make such ado.' A flip and a flirt

She gave to her skirt And fluffed out her bodice with care; Her ruffles she shook And took a last look

And then made her way down the stair. Jack chanced to be standing

Upon the first landing With morbid and desolate air. She tried to ignore him In passing before him. Then let him escort her downstair.

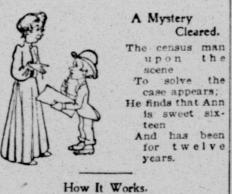
The music was swelling: Jack's eyes were compelling: A twostep was just in full swing.

His arm stole about her: Oh, how could he doubt her! And Hugh was forgotten, poor thing!

It Relieved Her. "What was your father swearing so about in the other room a little while ago?" "He struck his thumb with a ham-

mer.' "Oh, was that all? I was afraid the collector had called with my millinery

bill."



"You married men have a gay old time when your wives are out of town."

"Yes, in theory, but in actual practice it keeps us ' ustting to send them money with which to have a gay old time."

Spoils the Romance. The lady in the spangled-tights Swings gracefully above, And as you watch her siry flights. You straightway fall in love. But when you get a closer view And more correct advice You find she has a son or two And is a grandma twice.

The Seventeen Year Locust.

The open air career of the seventeen said to live underground for seventeen years, feeding on roots

The larvæ drop from eggs laid in the twigs of trees and quickly burrow out ward thought the amount of tax as recomof sight, each one forming for itself mended by the majority of the finance a subterranean chamber, where it remains buried and alone month after month for fully seventeen years pre paring in some mysterious manner for its brief enjoyment of freedom. With perfect regularity at the end of the allotted period myriads of these insects attain maturity and emerge from their long imprisonment, when mitted that the amount was not enough. for a month or so the winged male He thought rather than to contest the

sings his striking song of courtship, while the female busies herself with laying eggs. There is a continuous record for

about two centuries of the recurrence intervals. The first note on the subject trouble is," said Mr. Lehane, "the lawyers

Long before the Revolution a young printer in Philadelphia, when he had taken off his working apron at night. used to sit poring over his dozen of old But books were costly, and he had but little money.

thought that the assessment was entirely too small. sideration that was warmly debated was the passage of the ordinance granting to Ben Franklin thus laid the founda-

Why Kitty Is "Puss."

Egypt, who had many idols, worshiped the cat among others. They thought she was like the moon, because she was more active at night and because her eyes changed like the moon. So they made an idol with a cat's head and named it Pasht. The same name they gave to the moon, for the word means "the face of the moon." The word has been changed to "Pas" and "Pus" and has come at last to be "Puss," the name the most of us give to the cat.-Boston Transcript.

> A Generous Spirit. "Henry, I want \$2 this morning."

"What for?" "Must I account to you for every penny I spend?"

"I dou't insist upon knowing about every penny. When it's less than a nickel you can bunch it."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Not Until Then. "When may a woman be said to be happily married?" "Not until she has had the pleasure of refusing several men."-Detroit Free Press.

ELLIS & GREENE. Another question that came up for con- | Real Estate, 708 Main Street, Phone 1922

ROAD TO BLIND INSTITUTE

Sam Rosen a street car franchise through AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 16 .- (Special.)ertain streets of Fort Worth from theil The county road leading to the state colorth part of the city to Front street. ored blind institute is to be improved. For Attorney W. R. Flournoy, representing years this road, when the weather was the Rosen interests, was present and ask- bad, was almost in an impassable condied the council to pass upon the matter, if tion and it was with difficulty that it ossible, as his company had been delayed could be traveled.

in the matter already several weeks, and The county commissioners and county he was very anxious to have the question judge were out in a body this morning to decided one way or the other. make an inspection of the road and have Alderman Waggoman said that the decided to improve it.



this country. A great many years ago the people of

He had eight or ten cronies, young men who, like himself, were enger for knowledge. Ranging his books on a shelf, he invited his friends to do the same, that each of them might have

tion of the first circulating library in

the benefit of them all.

of the cicada at these seventeen year was made in 1715. A Small Beginning,



Law Provides for Asisstants to

County Officer in Collecting

Payments-Cannot Work in

AUSTIN. Jan. 16 .- (Special) -At a re-

of San Antonio the question of the tar-

diness with voters in paying their poll

Cities Over 10,000



NORTH FORT WORTH, Jan. 16 .- The market was almost stagnant. Operators usual light Saturday run of cattle were still appear disposed to await definite were No. 1 northern. Foreign markets on hand at the opening this morning, the news regarding the threatening collision bulk of the receipts consisting of medi- between Russia and Japan but although um fed and heavy steers. Speculators the public indication continued to point put additional impetus into morning trad - toward war, there was no weakness as a ing and the light supply was closed out rule to prices. On the contrary, in some early at steady to strong prices with Fri- directions manipulation was based on the day's close. J. C. Patterson had in from prospect of benefit in particular instances. McGregor three loads of heavy steers, two The impressing into service of the steamloads of which averaged 1162 pounds and ers that have been competing with Pawere sold to outside buyers at \$3.70. Tht cific Mail naturally leaves that company third load averaged 1014 pounds and were with an advantage in the Pacific trade to the same parties at \$3.40. Medium fed and the stock rose over 2 per cent. Railsteers sold around \$3.25 with a few sales road stocks fluctuated slightly in the of light grass steers at \$2.756(2.89).

main. Eries inclined to heaviness on re-The lightest Saturday run of cows re- iterated statements of no increase in first ceived at the yards for several months preferred dividends. Bank statement had was in today; hardly enough of this class little speculative effect. The Goold stocks of cattle being offered to make a good were strong but professional operations comparison with Friday's values. One continued to dominate the speculation. medium grass cow weighing 840 pounds Market closed strong. Sales 110,300 sold at \$2.15 with the bulk of sales on the shares. medium butcher kinds at \$1.6561.75. A

sold at steady prices.

few bulls were among the supply and NEW WORLEANS, Jan. 16 .- Liverpoo had a typical Saturday market. The

we see, the more we are convinced that Wheat-

spots have to fight the battle unaided and July 82% 82% 82% 82% 82%

alone from now on, or at least so long September 79 791/2 7834 793%

as peace is not positively assured. A fear May 871/2 883/4 871/2 885/8

are bright if not interfered with by Lon- May 411/2 421/8 411/4 411/2

fare in favor of continued good spot de- Amal. Copper, pfd.: 50

Lard-

Ribs-

effect of bullish items appearing over-The opening of the hog market this night, like the visible supply statement morning saw about 500 head yarded for and higher spot markets over here, was the day's supply which, considering the expressed in the 14 points advance of the liberal supply for the week, was fully early trading. Week-end liquidation reample to meet the demand. Trading, duced the gain to seven points towards while not active generally, ruled steady the close. Sales reached 4,000, including with Friday. Best medium weight hogs 3.000 American at 2 points higher. Cables showing a marked preference with the report nothing of moment. Although the buyers and the light stuff and pigs a ht- Saturday excuse is probably the correct tle stow at opening values. One load of one for Liverpool's behavior today, it was choice hogs averaging 239 pounds topped revertheless a disappointment. The visithe market at \$1.95 with the bulk of ble is so distinctly bullish that a big efsales on the medium packed kinds rang- feet was expected of it in all markets toing from \$4.70@4.75, pigs and lights selit- day. A good deal of short covering and ing at \$4.25/04.50. One bunch of light tuying had preceded its publication yescommon mast fed Texas pigs averaging terday and all this cotton came on the 84 pounds brought only \$3.50 but the market today, breaking prices ten points quality was very poor with little or no inside of an hour after the opening. The demand for this class of hogs by the uncertainty of the political situation packers. Choice quality hogs are quoted which many dread and others are made CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS at \$4.90@5.00; mixed packers at \$1.80@. to fear, is again responsible for the lack CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- The grain and pro-

TODAY'S SHIPPERS CATTLE

4.85, and pigs and lights at \$4.25@4.75.

J. C. Patterson, McGregor 42 that is undefined in the speculative mind Corn-Dug Warren, Gatesville 44 is the worst kind of impediment. Now, as July 47% 48 474 47% J. O. Moore, Gatesville 44 regards spots, it being Sunday tomorrow, September 47 471/2 467/8 471/4 J. M. Long, Gatesville 56 was against much attention being paid May 491% 493% 485% 491% HORSES AND MULES

D. W. Christian 2 don news. Spot demand which came yes- Fork-

of a very solid kind. It showed that HOGS Beck & Scott, Oakwood 192 Ing they can do, and now must come and Falks & Fowler, Calvert 56 the finished article, is steadily improving

COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. H. & M. pushed with orders at good figures. The 375 500 20 scarcity of goods is such that manuf Today Last Week ... 728 1008 112 Previous week 354 1 tating prices without suffering from com

the summary of reports from southern

mills points to their being aggressively

I mand and higher prices while it lasts. As

73 turers are in the privileged position of die

west is unbroken and complaints from that section are getting frequent, all of which was a bull help. Minneapolis reports an excellent cash demand and stocks there increased this week only 268,00 bushels, of which quantity 2,800 bushel

were quiet and consols unchanged. Estimated for Monday, 50 cars. Corn-Strength and firmness characterized today's market. There was realizing in the neighborhood of 49 cents by bullwith satisfactory profits, but most of the long corn was finally absorbed. The move ment shows no increase and the grading s no better, only two cars contract today out of 286 received. Monday's arrivals are estimated at 305 cars. Bids for 3 corn for export were 421/2 cents Chicago, the highest price offered so far. The local sample market was strong, although no quotably higher. Liverpool market was unchanged. Clearances, 209,000. Oats were strong, working up to 421

cents for May, when realizing took the edge off of the market and broke values a cent. This wholly natural and to be expected after the severe advance and the decline puts the market in a better

position and affords belated bulls an opcent meeting of the business men's clui portunity to get in. The close was unchanged from yesterday. The cash mar ket was strong and 1/2 cent higher. De- taxes was taken up, and the question of mand is about the same. Local receipts the appointment of deputies discussed. A 147 cars, with 230 estimated for Monday, committee consisting of H. M. Aubrey Clearances were 15,000 hushels.

J. N. Brown and Edward Chamberlain Provisions-Provision trade today was was appointed to confer with the attorney rather quiet. The opening was firm with general's department on this subject. prices only a shade higher. The local This committee reached Austin vester crowd were good buyers early, in sympa day, had the consultation as a result of thy with the strength in the grain mar- which Judge T. S. Johnson gave Mr. Aubrey an opinion which is fully embodied in kets, but buying orders from commissio

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ing the poll tax.

houses did not respond, as the crowd had the following letter: expected and liquidating sales from that "Your verbal inquiry submitted to this source caused a slight reaction. As a department as I understand it is as folwhole the trade was a narrow one and lows "Has the county tax collector of Bexar an old stone building, at 1820 Jones street, unworthy of much comment. Western

ounty authority to appoint deputies. Mr. Graham took pleasure in explaining receipts of hogs, 60.500, against 47,700 last years- Estimated Monday, 46,000, and 125,which deputies may go through the city coo looked for next week. of San Antonio and collect state and

ounty poll taxes, at the same time swearing the taxpaver to the facts required to be contained in the poll tax receipt to the Texas building at the World's Fair and return to the collector's office, make of support we have seen today. The more visions markets ranged as follows today

the receipt as required by law, and deliver the same to the cwner? We have heretofore had a similar in quiry and have advised that such could e lawfully done.

"As to appointment of deputies, howevr, I call your attention to Section 12. dates, figs, raisins, etc., apparently as hapter 5, acts of the twenty-fifth legisature, first special session 1897, wherein t is required that the collector shall ap-

of artesian water and sulphur and then riv to the county judge for authority to sealed in air-tight jars. Many of them popoint deputies and the county judge retain their natural color and look very hall issue an order authorizing the ap tempting. ointment of a sufficient number of such Bundles of the various hays and grasse eputies as assistants as in his opinion have been prepared and are kept in boxe

will be necessary for the efficient perwhere neither heat nor air will strike ormance of the duties of the office. "Under this section such deputies may be appointed, and they may be assigned

by the collector to perform such duties will be shown of the office as he sees proper. CEREALS IN GLASS

"Of course you are aware that the elec The cereals are placed in glass case: tion law provides that in cities of 10,000 nhabitants or over poll taxes must be rye, barley, oats, millets, milo-maize and paid in person. This requirement would

kaffir corn here. This portion of the exrequire of the deputies to receive pay- hibit is to be superb. Cotton and tobacc ment from no one else than the party ow- will also be shown, as well as vege ables this afternoon for the purpose of elect- bored has been a producer. of all kinds grown in Texas.

in St. Louis this year.

this year, week's sales, \$3,000; last year,

44,600; forwarded, 74,000; last year, 70,

000; stock afleat last year, 192,000; last

year, 245,000; stock in Liverpool, 536,000;

last year, 544,000; receipts for week, 77,-

000; last year, 38,000; since September 1,

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16 .- Information

that they receive large orders for goods at

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16 .- It has been

ntimated less favorable eastern news re-

ported, though we have had no such in

fermation ourselves and do not credit it.

from southern mills generally to the effect

1,482,000; last year, 1,448,000.

oods and pay more.

of all weak holdings.

TEXAS EXHIBIT

lain Medicine company, of Des Moines, The Telegram has put in the * full prices, but are declining these offers. \star new telephone, and subscriber the \star knowing that merchants must have the knowing that merchants must have the knowing that merchants must have the ★ itorial room, No 676, over the lines ★ *

> ********** Nash Hardware Company.

Cut flewers at Drumm's. Phone 101. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16 .- Good spo Gus Clsen has gone to Mineral Wells. the Milk's Emulsion people were looking usiness yesterday after hours, little do We'll do it right. Broiles Electric Co. ing today account Sunday tomorrow, ye J. W. Adams & Co., feed, fuel and the drug firm of H. T. Pangburn & Comfactors steady, no distressed lots on mar produce. 400 W. Weatherford. Phone 530. pany, corner Ninth and Houston streets, ket. Yesterday's demand cleared marke Massage parlors at Chaplin-Montgom- was selected. Mr. Pangburn is rapidly

* of the independent company

CITY BRIEFS

ry Co., 7031/2 Houston st. The Imperial Club is to give an informal dance at its hall tonight. Judge H. D. Wods of Greenville is in the city attending district court. Attorney J. H. Beall of Sweetwater in Fort Worth on legal business. W. T. Bross of Synder is a business

isitor here this morning. A .C. Foster of Haskell is in Fort Worth today. Chief T. Graham, of the state of Texas

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stanley of Waco agricultural department, is making great re at the Metropolitan. efforts to have a good exhibit of Texas The Model Meat Market and Bakery. grains. fruits and agricultural products. Everything in the way of fresh meats

and cakes. When seen by a Telegram man yesterday Orchestra ball at Foote's hall every injured Friday evening while returnmorning at his working headquarters, in fuesday and Saturday night, ladies ing to their home in a buggy. The free.

the methods he has pursued with his as sistants in getting together the collection liseases of the skin. which will greet the eves of the visitor the city this morning, going west.

Attend the Lotus Club grand mask ball. The methods of preserving the fruits Foote's hall, Wednesday night, January products of the state is novel. You may 20; 50c per couple; extra ladies, 25c.

see peaches, apricots, apples, grapes, mel-The Stephenville football team bassed through the city today noon for ons, plums, quinces, pears, lemons, oranges, pine apples, Japanese persimmons. Dallas where they play this afternoon. side and Mrs. Ewing at the time of the fresh as if just picked from the tree or Meat Market and Bakery, 669 Houston for her husband. vine. These fruits are treated to a bath street. When at home telephone us,

W. F. Comer, southwestern passenger agent for the Wabash with headquarters at Dallas, called on railroad men in Fort Worth today.

It will always be found a little better lin his place. them, thus causing them to retain the and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil- Mrs. S. Grabbe, an old resident of freshness of the fields. Small bales have liam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co. Krum, died last night;

been made of the straws and hays, which 1615-17 Main and 513-15 Houston streets. Entaw council No. 13 will meet tohight and the incoming chiefs will en-

tertain the past chiefs and members. One may see the various kinds of wheat. The degree work will be put on.

ing officers for the ensuing year.

The city coatfaues full with oil men nd. A comning oil land en here have

Iowa, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Allen reports sales for his house as being satisfactory at this time of the year. "Texas," he said, "is on eof the greatest of all of the patent medicine buying communities. Patent medicine houses probbly ship to Texas as much of their product as they do in almost all of the other states combined. Our remedies have found a particularly good sale in "Texas," he said, "is one of the greatest well known and are largely used in Fort Worth The Telegram has carried the Chamberlain advertising for a long time, a good evidence of the value of The Telegram as an advertising medium.

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Some very flattering, recommendations are printed of people who have found this remedy of almost immediate relief. When over the Fort Worth field for a good, live druggist to handle their product here developing his store into one of the very best of all of the reliable druggists of Fort Worth. He gives careful attention to his patrons and if you should be one of those many who will join the ranks of the users of Milk's Emulsion, Mr. Pangburn will be glad to have your order by telephone for quick delivery right

at your door. Read the ad. of Milk's Emulsion carefully in today's Telegram. INJURED IN A RUNAWAY

Mrs. R. E. Ewing Thrown From Buggy and Painfully Hurt

The wife of R. E. Ewing, an employe of W. C. Stripling, was quite seriously horse took fright when near the First Dr. M. V. Creagan, 4031/2 Main street, ward school building and ran east on phone 2903. Special attention given to Second street. Between the Fort Worth and Denver and Missouri, Kansas and J. W. Evans, assistant general manager Texas tracks both Mr. and Mrs. Ewing of the Texas and Pacific, went through were thrown from the buggy. Mrs. Ewing received a severe gash across the forehead, from the effects of which she has suffered much pain. The attending physician, Dr. McKnight, says. that he hopes to have his patient about

in the course of a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing reside at River-When down town call at the Model accident had been to the Stripling store

NEWS OF DENTON

DENTON. Texas, Jan. 16 - (Special.) -W. P. Brigman, constable at Roanoke has resigned and the commissioner's court has appointed W. F. Whaley

HENRIETTA PIPE LINE

HENRIETTA, Texas, Jan. 16 .- (Special) -Henrietta as an oil center gives promise of being a formidable rival of Corsicana. The ladies of the Maccabees, Fort Oil wells are being put down as fast as Worth hive No, 4 are holding a meeting possible and in the proven field each well

	Steers\$3.70	te statistics, it will continue to be ef-	R R T 48% 48% 48% 48% 48%	"Special attention is called to the fact	ANIMAL PRODUCTS	Somebody robbed one John Johnson, a drying to cuy of men owning oil land
	80.15	Lectual support. After the first nour	Chos and Ohio 3212	that the receipt should be mailed direct	The collection of the animal products	man from Ardmore, Indian Territory, of pany compessed of men owning oil land
	LT	Frading became very nght; May settied	Enje	to the owner. I suggest that no receipt should be mailed out later than the 31st	will show the products of the aviary, the	his money, shoes and coat in the Frisco yards last night, while he was asleep in the oil fields to this eity.
19		around 14.54 and the all-knowing couldn't	Illinois Central 130% 130%	of January."	cow, the hen, etc. Canned meats, butter,	yards last night, while he was use poin the oil fields to this city.
	REPRESENTATIVE SALES	have scalped a point. Owing to this war	Louis. and Nash 10712 10712	PD C TOTINICON	eggs and the various methods of preserv-	I ney will erect inamense storage tanas
	CATTLE-The buk of the light run to-	fear, interests are coming into the market	Manhattan L 14214 14214	Office Assistant.	ing them will also be a portion of this state exhibit.	Professor Jacob Schlemer was cancer out at the field to hold the output of the
	day consisted of steers which, under the	only as facts are developing to stay and	Missouri Pacific 92% 92% 91% 92	-0-	Fish, too, will play an important part	last night to Parsons, Kan., by the wells until the pipe line is completed.
	influence of speculative trading, sold car-	so nith then but ich the thing chance		Col George L. Walton of the depart	they being shown in all the various kinds.	critical illness of his father. As a re-
	ly at steady to strong prices. Two bunch-	over a non-business day.	New York Central, 11912 11912 11834 11834	ment of agriculture received a telegram	native to the state and the process use 1	sult, Professor Schreiner will be absent J. M. SKELTON DEAD
	es of heavy steers weighing around 1165	COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS	Pennsylvania	from St. Joe. Montague county, last night	in placing them on the market.	from the city an indefinite length of DALLAS, Jexas, Jan. 13-J. M. Skel-
	jounds went to outside buyers at \$3.70	Receipts of cotton at the leading ac-	Reading 4444 445% 4444 445% Rock Island	that the wall being sunk by his commany		time. ton, a prominent resident of Dallas coun-
	with the bulk of sales on the medium fed		Southern Pacific 48% 48% 48% 48%	on an asphalt prospect was down 142 feet	have been meeting with success in the	On page 6 of today's Telegram will be ty, and a fustice for ten years, died this morning here. He was a Coafederate
	kinds at \$3.75 and a few small bunches	receipts of the same day last year:	Southern Railway . 20% 20%	and that both on and gas had been struck.	gathering of these various classes, but	found another of the advertisements of
	of gross steers at \$2.75@2.80.	Today. Last year.	St. Paul	Col. W. M. Walton left for St. Joe at	they tear that the exhibit can not be any	Mile's Emulsion. The advertisement time
	The sales:	Galveston 6,588 19,097	Amer. Sugar. ref1241/2 12434	once, to make an investigation of the	larger unless more money is gotten to-	time is a very large one. It calls for par-
	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.		Tenn. Coal and Iron 36% 3714 36% 3718	strike.	gether. The money so far used has all	the with couche holds and crown It DENION COTTON RECEIPTS
	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		Union Pacific 781/2 785% 781/4 781/2	_0_	the Internets of the I are Stop state or	I him this romedy that it will DENTON, TEXAS, Dat. 10. (Special)
			U. S. Steel 105% 1034 105% 1034	Application to issue, bonds to the	heart and who are anxious to see its	absolutely cure any of those afflictions. The conton receipts at Denton, not counter
	1 1000 3.40 37 773 2.50	Charleston 229 274 Total estimate 21 287 20 962	U. S. Steel, pfd 5814 5838 58 58%	amount of \$449,000 granted by the han-	products shown to the World's Fair vis-	T I Doog is home from Thurber where
		Memphis 1,897 1.291	Wabash 20½ 2058 Wabash fid 38% 38½ 38 38½	road commission yesterday to the Inter-	itors. An attempt will be made to get	he went to attend the funeral of his last year. The receipts have been 8.135
	BULLS	Houston 3,421 5,731	Canadian Pacific 35% 55% 55% 55%	national and kreat Northern ramoad	I sufficient funds to carry the work al-	thather in law James Pice vesterday
	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.		Canadian Facture	company, has been recorded in the state	ready started to a successful completion	ofternoon. The unfortunate man was whereas they were only 4466 last year
	1 970 2.00 4 767 1.85	ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	BANK STATEMENT	department.	and every Texan who has the interest of	I struck by a box car which was being
	COWS	The estimated receipts of cotton for to-	Reserve, increas\$ 8.494.775	The comptreller has registered simo	I such an exhibit at heart should respond	shoved onto a siding while crossing the NEWS OF ROBY
	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	morrow at the places named, compared	Other than government, increase 8,541,400	The comptroller has registered \$1000 bonds issued by the city of Van Alstyne	to the request.	track on his way up town from his home ROBY. Texas, Jan. 16 It is still very
	1 840 2.15 17 697 1.75	with the receipts same day last year, are	Loans, increase 18,403,400	for the purpose of improving its system		on Wednesday evening. He died from the dry in this section, but cattle are still in
	26, 612 1.65 3h 466 1.75		Specie, increase 15.277.200	of waterworks	TAURA AATERCAUTA	effects of the accident on Thursday, He good condition. If rain or snow comes
	HOGS-There was very little change in	Tomorrow.Last year.	Legals, increase 2:106,400	-0-		had been an employe of the coal mines at Thurber for many years, working for one cattle interests will be all right.
	the hog market today as compared with		Deposits, increase 35,555,300	The railroad commission granted an		Thurber for many years, working for one cattle interests will be all right. company more than four een years. He The cotton gin here is itill run one day
	Friday, the light run generally selling	Houston 2 600 to 3 000 5.561	Circulation, decrease 920,600	application of the Houston and Texas	THAT ON THE OWER	was a prominent member of the United in each week and farmers are glad to find
	steady. Top hogs averaging 239 pounds			Central railroad yesterday and fixed a		Mine Workers' union. that their last cotion brings the best
	sold at \$4.95 with the bulk of medium	LIVERPOOL	CAPT. CUMBIE TO STAY	rate of sixty cents per ton on crushed		Louis Allen, representing the Chamber- price.
-	packers at \$4.70@4.75.	LIVERPOOL, Jan. 26 The market for		rock in car loads from Millican to Hous-		
	The Sales:	spot cotton was steady in tone. Mid-	Is Appointed to Fort Worth for Another	application of the Gulf, Colorado and San-	TO UNITE LUCIO	
	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	alings, 7.52d. Receipts, 1.000 bales, Sales,	Six Months	ta Fe railway and granted authority for	and the second	DUM DALES GENERALDER TOTELER DE STORTEN DELT BERTE METERS UND FLORINGEN DALES DE STORTEN COM ENCLUER DALES DE ST
	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1,000 bales. American, 3,160 bates.				
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	PO 01 9 FO	7 95 99 7 90 20	1. 1 i His station for another six months	Hons on this. Danas and east of per eene	She Dany During Denio-	
	COTTON	March-April	having been the recommendation on which	ginned from such shipments is so re-	cratic Convention	Same Fort Worth To
		April-May	he is reappointed.	shinned by this road, inbound charges col-		I CIL VVUILLEU
	(Furnished by F. G. McPeak & Co.)	May-June	Commander Booth-Tucker of New York	liected on weight equal to the outbound		
	NEW YORK, Jan. 16 Today's stock	July-August	city, and notification to this effect came	shipment shall be refunded.	LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 16 W. J.	I A Gan Andala
	and the second sec	August-September	from headquarters.		Bryan returned to Lincoln today. He	San Angelo
	TOO LATE TO CLASIFY	November-December7.35 7.31	The captain, referring to the matter yes-	The land receipts by the state treasurer	is in fine health and spirits and said	MARKAR CONTRACTOR
	GREAT OPPORTUNITY for a man with		terday, said that orders had been given	the largest amount received in one day	he never enjoyed anything more than his quick trip to Europe. He con-	Ticket Rate\$7.15 Sleeper Rate\$1.25
	\$200 to manufacture and sell a recent.	NEW ORLEANS	some time ago for all officers to hold	for several months.	firmed the statement that he is to	Leave Fort Worth 9:10 p. m., arrive San Angelo 1:35
	ty natented indispensible convenience;		themselves in readiness "to march." the date of such movement being yesterday,		issue the Commoner in St. Louis as a	T Can Annala 2.15 m anning Fout Worth
	\$30 to \$50 a day sure. State right must	The spot cotton false 9 660 halos F o	at which time there was to be a general	istered against the general revenue fund	daily during the Democratic conven-	
	De sold by January 16. 1 or particular	a sea subject to the second	moving about of the heads of the different	amounting to \$7,000.	fion. Digan will accent a bungace	7:40 a.m.
	call today or Monoay. C. van reper,	Futures closed steady at the following	local armies over the country.		given in his honor here Monday night.	Phone 193. T. P. FENELON,
	Delaware Hotel.		"You can say to the readers of The	Dr. Tabor says the two rules contained	DEL DETA	
	FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, 917	The second	Telegram that I'll do no marching at least	In the code promugated from his office	DEATHS	710 Main Street. C. P. A.
	and the second sec	Tenuary	for another six months, for all of which	lic buildings objected to by the railroad	and the second	
		March 14.00 14.03 13.94 13.97-98	Turing his brief work in Fort Worth	men in a published statement sent out	GREEN	
	FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, gentle-				Word has been received here of the	
		3619 11.05 14.05 14.05 14.05	wife have done much in the way of re-	important in the list.	death of Judge Austin L. Green at his	
	M. Mathews.				home on Clinck river, Tenn., at the	
	FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished				father of Mrs A B Harwell of Ken-	
	rooms, Mrs. K. D. Cobb, 531 South	spot cetton was steady in tone. Middlings,	citizens, and he says that his work will not stop here, but will be prosecuted with that same vigor which has marked his	and water coolers or in any other place	nedale and grandfather of Mrs. L. F.	
	Jennings.	15 80c. There were no sales.	that same vigor which has marked his	meant in cuspidors with which all cars	Ladd and Mrs. A. B. Isham of this city.	THAN STY
		Futures closed quiet and steady at the	work in the past.	must be provided especially for this bur-	Judge Green was born in virginia in	
	WANTED-Ten carloads bones. City	following range of prices:	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	The tanestry and upholstering in	11811 and moved with his parents to	
	Junk Co., Weatherford and Rusk,	Open. High. Low. Close. January	Frame House on East Thirteenth Street	laleoning coaches furnishes harboring	Roane county, Tenn., In 1815. He was	
	phone 2429—1r.	March		places for germs, which only a thorough	regarded by many as the best statua-	
	FOR RENT-Store room, good location	May	At 2:45 this morning the three-room frame house at 902 East Thirteenth street,	disinfecting process will destroy.	tory lawyer in Tennessee and was recognized authority on land titles.	UNIAL 101=-
	for restaurant. A. Robinson & Co.,	July 14.07 14.08 13.98 14.00-01	occupied by a Mr. Fogg, was destroyed by	MARKET TIPS	recognized authority on land titles.	
	111 N. Houston street.		fire. The house was owned by John Ad-	World's visible: World's takings of	LIFE INSURANCE SUIT	I la la dante arte
		GRAIN	dison.	American cotton during week this year,	WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Jan. 16	look down upon a ==
	FOR RENT-Office and desk space in Delaware hotel building, cor. Main	and the second sec	The fire was caused by the explosion of	304 000; last year. 295,000; takings of	(Special.)-A suit of considerable im-	
	and Fourth streets. Apply to Winters-	(Furnished by F. G. McPeak & Co.)	a lamp, which Mr. Fogg had left burn-	American cotton thus far this season, 4,-	portance was filed in the district court	APProcioa Manal of Lacel-
	Daniel Co., 416 Main street.	and In 16 Wheat Wheat	ing in the sitting room. All the furni-	780,000; last season, 4,965,000, of which by	yesterday afternoon. The plaintiff in	
	Partici Co., 115 man on one	the short anturn during the short	ture and contents of the house were burn-	northern spinners, 1,195,000; last year, 1,-	the suit is Mrs. Nellie McSpadden of	
		session without the aid of anything sen- sational from the other side in the way	ed. Mrs. Fogg was away from home nursing a sick child. The houses on the	200,000; by southern spinners, 925,000;	Milford and the defendant is the Penn Mutual Insurance Company of Phila-	
	F. G. MCPEAK & CO.,	Nowspaper representatives	east and west side of this property were	sco one: last year 2 843 000 This day 3-	delphia. The purpose of the suit is	
	Manager for Hauman' Vick & Co.	were rather pessimistic and may have	scorched. Both furniture and house were	240,723; last year, 3,169,798; other kinds	to recover \$1,250, the amount of a life	MERICA ELECTION
	pidlid ors for flay war , from to out		is mused The department made a hurried	1		

Managors for Haywar , Vick & Co. Bankers and Brokers.

Private Wires to All Exchanges. Members New York, New Orleans Cotton Exchange. Liverpool Cotton Association and Chicago Board of Trade. Offices \$15 Main St., Fort Worth; 238 Mais St., Dalias

the strength in the coarse grains were the their attention to the houses adjoining 798.

been a factor. To long interest took the insured. The department made a hurried

offerings of May under 88 cents and the run to the scene of the conflagration, but

crowd did the buying above that price. was unable to save the property. It was

The congested condition of the May and necessary for them to devote most of

real features. The drouth in the south- this property.

Liverpool statement: American cotton, year.

delphia. The purp 240,723; last year, 3.169,798; other kinds to recover \$1,250, the amount of a life today, 734,000; last week, 692,000; last insurance policy held by the plaintiff's year, 769,000; total all kinds today, 3,915,- late husband, Addison G. McSpadden. 155; last week, 3,932.743; last year, 3,938.- The policy was issued Feb. 20, 1902, and the holder died in June of next





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JAPAN AND RUSSIA

One or two hysterical newspapers, seeking distinction through picturesque inaccuracy, are depicting the Japanese soldiery as inhumanly brutal and merciles; and unworthy of the sympathy of the American people in the impending conflict between Japan and Russia.

This certainly is a sure route to jou: nalistic distinction. The one or two hys terical newspapers will have their field exclusively to themselves, just as they might if they were to insist that it 13 hot at the poles and cold at the equator.

A New York correspondent gained a certain distinction during the Japanese Chinese war through dispatches describing merciless slaughter of helpless women and children by the triumphant Japs in re soon afterwards found to n utterly without truth. But, bethey are of all the more value ical newspapers at this moment. in hysterical periods and in al cartoons, they make matter that nd to be exclusive.

Besides, it is inexpensive. The truth costs a newspaper a lot of money, but lies, as air.

Perhaps all the world knows that there is no more humane and kindly race than the gentle Japs. And all the world knows, too, that for brutality unspeakable Russia easily surpasses all other peoples claiming to be civilized.

From the supreme government of the ezar all the way down through to the simplest customs of peasant life there is known but one immutable law, and that is the law of force.

The millitary despotism, the horrors of Siberia, the terrors of secret tribunals, the system of serfdom, the general ignorance, all mark Russia as the least free as well as the least civilized nation of modern times.

Japan, on the other hand, has made enormous strides toward the highest institutions of western civilization.

for guidance.

orient, while Russia remains a wilderness of savagery.

The conflict between the two nations is not likely to be greatly affected by American sympathy one way or the other. But it is important to us that our symnathies be with the civilized and progress- ed nation right now. ive rather than with the savage and brutal.

If civilization creates any bond of kinship, every American heart must hope that in this struggle, if the struggle comes. Japan will triumph. for her triumph is the triumph of civilization.

THE TELEGRAM "TOLD YOU SO" The managers and owners of breweries in this state have issued a manifesto which each signs, requesting the saloon men all over the state to obey the strict letter of the law in regard to open houses. no wine rooms, etc. Among other things the brewers say:

"There are in this state places which, under cover of a saloon license, transact an illeg'timate business in complete disregard to the laws of the state, and the officers whose duty it is to prevent (and remove such abuses either neglect (their duty or are powerless for want of proper support.

"We are, furthermore, determined to use our best efforts in purifying the liquor traffic and to suppress the abuses above alluded to, and we believe the existing laws are quite sufficient for the purpose.

state of Texas will render every assistance in their power in the suppression of the evils now existing in connection with the liquor trade; and in proof of our sincerity and good faith we ask the press of the state to give full publicity to these proceedings and let the people know that there is a way to get rid of an objectionable resort without the turmoil and per-

sonal enmity incident to every local option election.

It was in the latter part of 1901 that The Telegram discussed this very ques tion, and there were some who wanted to trip.







nerves by taking

Dr. Greene's Nervura



ence of Mr. Colin R. Dunn, 14 Minton St., Dorchester, Mass. Mr. Dunn says:

"I was in very poor health and weighed but 92 pounds, and my stomach was in such poor condition that I could not enjoy my food. I secured a bottle of Dr. Greene's Nervura, and when I had taken one bottle I was able to eat a great deal better and felt a desire for food, so I continued taking To-day I weigh 131 pounds, and instead of going about on crutches, I can walk and enjoy myself like any other young man.'

gists. For free medical advice write to Dr. Greene, 101 Fifth Ave., N.Y. City.



Six Years' Hardships He Has to Introduce Himself to jist because you was onlucky"-Old Acquaintances

FRIENDS FAIL

John Bryant of Marine, after an absence in Alaska and the Klondyke regions of nearly six years, returns to Fort Worth full of adventures and Don't turn with loathing from narratives to which his friends listen wholesome food! Regain a hearty, in wonderment. The many changes healthy appetite, regain your strength, wrought in the growth of both Fort rebuild your flesh, revitalize your Worth and North Fort Worth are almost greater than he can understand.

after his absence. Mr. Bryant six years ago was a resident of Marine. Then he was a young man of 22 years, whose attention was the world's greatest nerve tonic and Like thousands of other sturdy men stomach regulator. Read the experi- behind relatives and friends. Upon his he hied away to the northland leaving

return Thursday none of those, even to his most intimate acquaintances, knew him at first glance. He had changed beyond recognition. Six years of sufferings, hardships and the icy orthern blasts had changed his aparance so greatly. John thought he oked the same and when he had to o to the extent of introducing himelf and telling his former friends who e was many at first appeared very keptical, and it was some time before hey were convinved that he was the ame John Bryant that had six years efore left for Alaska.

Of his experiences in the north the nany interesting stories of the country re well worth relating. Gold dust in Alaska is the method of exchange. The man that has sufficient dust can et what there is to be had. Dogs are still the means of travel in the interior. Railroads, however, backed by United

States capital and built by American brain and muscle are invading the unlimited quantities, but the poor man going into that country must hurry by syndicates.

The Indians of the north are sufcaused them many hardships. Their firewood is gathered from them, the

- Recommended and sold by all drug, game is taken from their mouths and the prisoner as if the vindication was who when deprived of questionable.

A POINT OF LAW

"Missouri," said the judge to the prisoner, "what's yer rail name?" "Jim Sanders."

[Original.]

"Waal, Jim Sanders, yer here to be tried for the killin' of Andy Lary. The said Andy Lary an' you uns was play-Returning From Alaska After in' a small game at the Sunset saloon, an' Andy won consid'able of you uns' money. You draw'd suddent an' with no other provercashun excep' losin' fa'r, "Andy was the onlucky one," inter-

rupted the prisoner. "He dropped a ace of clubs on the floor when I had another one in my hand."

"Are you sure of that?" "Tom Burke seen it. I kin prove it by him.'

"Call Tom Burke," said the judge. Burke took the stand and swore that he had seen an ace of clubs lying on the floor, a duplicate of which was in the hands of the prisoner, but he couldn't say which man dropped it. He rather thought it fell from Jim Sanders' sleeve.

"Judge," said the prisoner impressively, "I've toyed with keerds, man an' boy, nigh on ter twenty year. My attracted to the gold regions of the reputation for skill should purtec' me north by the lurid tales of fabulous from sich a barefaced statement as wealth to be found in that country. that. There's hundreds of men as has played with me who'll swear that I am oncapable of any sich onhandiness. If I take a keerd from my sleeve it goes on ter the table an' not on ter the floor."

The prisoner looked around at the faces of those present for justification. "You've spoke a strong argyment in yer favor," said the judge, assuming a judicial pose.

"To prove what I say," continued the prisoner, "I'll agree to deal myself two aces of clubs from a squar' pack an' use one from my sleeve, an' if any member of the jury kin spot the time I done any part of this profeshional bit of work I'll plead guilty, confess an' dance the rope without objectin'."

"Jim Sanders," remarked the judge, "prev'us to this charge you uns has always bore a excellent reputashun, an' yer proposishun is worthy of yer standin' in the community."

A table was drawn forward, the jury took seats around it, and the ountry. The country still has gold in prisoner was given the cards. He proceeded to shuffie them, dealt a poker hand to each juryman, dealt each man to get a claim, as usually most of the to fill, and, without betting, there was country has already been filed upon a showdown. The dealer's hand was three of a kind, being three aces of clubs, and two kings. The judge look-

fering and should have relief from our ed at the hand medifatively and then government. The invacion of the white turned the aces over. One ace belonged man into their former territory has to the pack. The others had different backs. The judge and jury looked at



FOR WOMEN TO THINK ABOUT Do men quarrel less among themselves than women with each other? Has a supersensitiveness anything to do with it? Do men accomplish more than women? Do they plan their work more systemat-Boiled Leg of Button, Caper Sauce ically and work toward a more definite Mashed Potatoes. end?

Do men take offense less quickly than do women? Are men broader minded than women? If so, how have they become so? Are they less likely to look

for snubs?

why?

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoor baking powder, 2 teaspoons soda; add 1 Is nervous prostration more common pint scur milk, 4 tablespoons melted butamong women than among men? If so, fer, 2 beaten eggs and 1 tablespoon molasses. Bake on hot griddle.

Tea or Cocoa

DINNER

Tomato Soup with Stock

Fruit Jelly with Cream

Coffee

Are men less jealous than women? If Caper Sauce for Mutton-Melt 4 table they are jealously inclined upon what spoons butter in saucepan, add 3 tablegrounds do men base their complaints? spoons flour, stir until well blended, then Are men healthier than women? Do pour on slowly 11/2 cups hot water. Boll they take better care of themselves? three minutes and add 1/2 cup capers



This handsome coat is of rich brown br | drained f Season with nadeloth with vest and cuffs of fawn-col ored lightweight velvet with an applique Potato Salad-To 1 pint cold boiled po of cream-colored cloth and wide silk tatoes cut in dice add 1 cup chopped celbraids. The back is a graduated box pta ery, 2 tablespoons capers, few drops onior it, from which start the triple capes. The juice and 2 teaspoons chopped parsley, upper edges of the capes and the revers Serve with mayonaise or cooked dressing are buttoned into the vest. Lace is laid Garnish with lettuce.

100 YEARS OLD STRONG AND HEAL

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey Saved My Life from Bronchitis Six Years Ago and Has Kept Me Strong and Healthy Ever Since, Writes Mrs. D. M. Roberts, of La Grange, Ill.

Fried Egg Flant Sour Milk Pancakes-Mix and sift 212

Mrs. Roberts Doesn't Look a Day Over Sixty ; Reads the Papers and Sews Without Spectacles. "Thanks to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, I Can Digest Anything, Sleep Soundly, and Am Smart for My Age."

"I write this letter to thank you for what Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done for me. In 1898 I had an unusually severe attack of Bronchitis, and the best doctors said I would surely die, because I was such an old lady and there was not enough vitality left in my body to resist the disease. Nothing they gave me had any effect.

"My son saw your advertisement and bought a bottle of Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey for me. It saved my life. It brought back my strength. and I have not been sick a day since.

"I was born in May, 1804, in the town of Clif-tondale, Mass., and I am therefore in my 100th tondale, Mass., and I am therefore in my 100th year. I can sew and read the papers without the aid of spectacles, and am unusually smart for my age. Thanks to Duffy's Malt Whis-key, I can digest anything, and I am evidently getting all the nourishment out of my food, for I am so much stronger than I have been for years, and am in good flesh. I sleep soundly. I never MRS. D. M. ROBERTS. The average length of life is less than 50 years. The census shows there are only 3,556

MRS. D. M. ROBERTS. persons in the United States who have passed the century mark. Almost every one of them owes his or her ripe old age and freedom from disease to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, the true Elixir of Life. We have been publishing their letters regularly in the papers for years. Mrs. Roberts is one of these wonderful old people.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT W PROMOTES HEALTH AND LONG LIFE

It is an absolutely pure distillation of malt, a gentle, invigorating stimulant which builds up the worked-out, run-down, weakened, diseased constitution and keeps it always in condition to throw off and resist disease. It kills disease germs, quiets the nerves, repairs the worn-out, diseased tissues, tones up the heart, enriches the blood and strengthens the circulation, and gives power to the brain and strength and elasticity to the muscles. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey cures Bronchits, Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Asthma, Catarrh, Preu-monia, Pleurisy, Consumption and all diseases of the throat and lungs; Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and every form of stomach trouble; Malaria and all low fevers. It is invaluable for overworked men, del-icate women and sickly children.

icate women and sickly children. If you wish to keep young and strong and have on your face the glow of perfect health; if you wish to live to a great age and to retain undimmed the use of all your faculties; if you would enjoy life to the fullest and be independent in old age, take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as directed, and take no other medicine other medicine.

No other medicine or combination of medicines will do what Duffy's will do. It is prescribed by 7,000 doctors and used in over 2,000 hospitals. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey contains no fusel

oil, and is the only whiskey recognized by the Government as a medicine. This is a guarantee

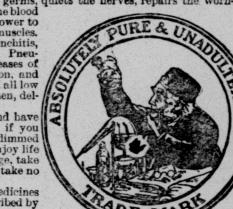
CAUTION.-When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the GAUTION.-When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. Unscrupulous dealers, mindful of the excellence of this preparation, will try to sell you cheap imitations and malt whiskey substitutes, which are put on the market for profit only, and which, far from relieving the sick, are positively harm-ful. Demand "Duffy's" and be sure you get it. It is the only absolutely pure Malt Whiskey which contains medicinal, health-giving qualities. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in scaled bottles only; never in flask or bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the Beware of refilled bottles.

Sold by all druggists and grocers, or direct, \$1.00 a bottle. Medical booklet free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, New York.

FOR SALE BY H. BRANN & CO., 108 Main Street, .FORT WORTH, TEXAS



FARMERS AND MECHANICS NATIONAL



MAY BE THE BURGLAR

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Jan. 16 .- (Spe cial.)-One of the most important arrests made in Waxahachie for several months was effected by City Marshal Dixon yesterday afternoon. For some time past a systematic robbery has been going on in the city. Business houses and residences have been burglarized and all attempts to locate the guilty parties have appeared to be fruitless. A few days ago City Marshal Dixon struck a clew which led to the arrest of a young negro named Gilbert. McCoy. When searched the prisoner had bargains, in his possession a pistel, a gold watch and a number of razors and pocket knives that had been taken from residences in the city. All the articles taken from the places, which Bryant visited are innegro were identified by their respective teresting. Methods used to get the mails to the miners by our govern owners. When confronted with the eviment, which often means death to the dences of his crimes the negro confessed. He was lodged in the county jail and sev- rugged and daring mail carriers and eral cases charging him with burglary the treatment accorded those who own and house breaking have been filed dogs for their pets are interesting. against him.

ELLIS COUNTY CATTLE

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Jan. 16 .- (Spe- friends shows the marks of some of cial.)-Satchell & Co., local cattle buyers the hardships and privations he has and feeders, last night shipped nine car endured. loads of fine beef cattle to St. Louis. The cattle were fed at one of the oil mills yesterday he could hardly believe here and were in excellent condition for what he saw there. The village of a uns is forbid to consider the onhandimarketing.

placed on the market this year, supplying growth of Fort Worth and of North but half the demand.

GREENWALL'S OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT 8:15

young actor who made "The Christian" famous.

MR. EDWARD MORGAN,

ted by a superb cast of fifty, in Hall Caine's newest master-play,

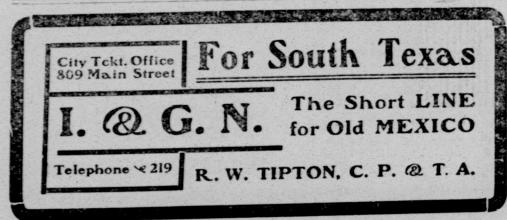
The Eternal City With the celebrated Maseagni music.

Monday and Tuesday Nights, Jan. 18-19, Matinee Tuesday.

The greatest success of years.

"David Harum eracy will join the veterans in these ex-No advance in prices. ercises. Addres

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ountry.

ese people, "Yer honor and gentlemen of the these products of the forests and hills, have no other means of subsistence, can | jury," said the prisoner, "I hev done as not do much else but starve. Many I agreed. I said I'd deal two aces of have done so and the tribes of Alaska clubs from a squar' pack and take anire fast disappearing. other from my sleeve. The pack was The law, as enforced in the Klondyke

Bryant brought back with him many

IN MEMORY OF GORDON

squar', an' thar's the aces of clubs. now, is quite good, but when Bryant I could hey dealt 'em all from keerds first went there, the man who had of the same pattern, as I hev 'em in the first shot was usually the one that my pocket, but that wasn't what I held the land in his hand. Even to this day when there are regular boats agreed to do. I agreed to deal 'em from a squar' pack." to and from Alaska the prices of the

necessaries of life are very high, but to offset this wages are still high. The money of this country is not used in the prisoner: "Jim Sanders, I hev remarked on Alaska to any great extent. Gold

dust is still used in the offsetting of the excellent reputashun you bore before the shootin', an' I hev allus re-The tales of the hardships of miners garded you uns a honorable man, but on the trails in the rush for claims,

I mus' confess I was not prepared for scenes in Juneau and Sitka City, both this spechul evidence of yer high toned sense of honor. The experyment is ontirely satisfactory. We will resume our original positions." The table was moved back into its place, and the jury again placed their chairs and stools in two rows.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the specimens of ore and other tropies of judge, "I'll now charge you. The pristhe Klondyke. His face to his old time oner is accused of shootin' in cold blood one Andy Lary. The oceashun of the shootin' is said to be the droppin' of an ace of clubs on the floor, the same ace When he went to North Fort Worth bein' in the hand of the prisoner. You

few years ago is now a city of over ness of Andy Lary. There mustn't be 5,000 inhabitants. To him were strange no prejudice ag'in said Lary on ac In America 30,000 automobiles will be faces and strange buildings. "The count of sich onperfeshunal clumsiness, specially sence he's dead. What you Fort Worth is remarkable," he said. uns has to consider is, Did Lary drop "Why even in Fort Worth there are so the keerd, or did Sanders drop it? An' many changes that one can hardly believe his own eyes and that he ever

mufin' onworthy of him. An' you uns While he did not succeed in making any great strikes in the north Bryant needn't lug in no side questions like did fairly well. He does not regret the | whether the prisoner is guilty anyway, First time in Texas of the distinguished trip he has taken and may decide to even if Lary did drop the keerd, or return to the frozen northland after whether Sanders was right in assumin' spending several months here among that Lary wasn't playin' fa'r. You his former friends and acquaintances, uns is to decide if Lary dropped that with more capital and a determination to make another attempt for some of

The jury rose, but before retiring the

"Are we to consider if the prisoner WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Jan. 16 .- (Spesial.)-Camp Winnie Davis, United Con- done the community a service in puttin' federate Veterans, will hold memorial ser- out of the way a man that showed none the city hall auditorium in honor of the prisoner has showed an' a man that lamented General Gordon. The local

plied the judge.

an hour they filed back again, and the

"At the Sunset saloon we found ansence keerlessness on sech matters is dangerous and demoralizin' to this community, and sence Lary sartinly dropped the ace, we find that the prisoner give him proper punishment an' is not

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over the silk lining down the fronts.

MEALS FOR A DAY

BREAKFAST

Sliced Oranges

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Sour Milk Pancakes

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Coffee

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LUNCHEON

Entire Wheat Bread

HARD TO LEARN

Roast Beef Warmed in Gravy

hats.

Potato Salad.

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spoon salt, 6 peppercorns, 3 slices onien Bridal Gowns of White Velvet 3 stalks celery, 1-4 teaspoon ground mace Never have velvets been so popular as The new lightweight velvets have and 2 sprigs thyme.

ow. Wipe meat and cut in small slices. Pu The judge continued to stare medi- made them possible where they have betatively at the aces and then said to fore been ungraceful and heavy. Even meat water and seasonings in soup ketbrides have yielded to the fancy and tle; heat gradually to boiling point and are having their wedding gowns of the simmer four hours. Strain, chill and re beautiful white velvet, while the maids' move fat.

Duchess Soup-To 1 quart white stock gowns are of colored velvet, with velvet add 1 pint scalded milk; heat to boiling point, then add 4 tablespoons each of flour and butter rubbed together, and stir un til mixture thickens. Stir in 1/2 cup grated cheese and season to taste. Serve as soon as cheese is melted. If cooked too long it will have a curdled appearance

White Soup Stock-Four pounds knuck-

le of yeal, 3 quarts cold water, 1 table

Veal Cakes-Use cold veal left from Thursday's dinner. To 1 cup chopped vea add 1/2 cup bread crumbs, 1 beaten egg. 1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1-4 teaspoor celery salt, salt and cayenne. Make into cakes and brown in butter. Cold Meat

Macaroon Ice Cream-One quart cream, 3-4 cup sugar, 1 cup Macaroons, 1 tablespoon vanilla. Dry, pound and measure macarcons; add to cream, sugar and vanilla, then freeze.

IN THE HOME TEN DAYS

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan, 16 .- (Special.)-

DOUBLE PASSENGER SERVICE Takes Hard Experience to Teach People

Some Truths HILLSBORO, Texas, Jan. 16 .- (Special. Many people jeer at the idea that col--The double daily passenger service or tee causes the aches and ails they suffer the Cotton Belt between here and Corsifrom and often such peopde will go on cana is now an assured thing. The date for years sticking steadfastly to the cof- on which it begins has not been announcyou uns needn't consider if Sanders fee and suffering month in and month ed, but it is thought it will be about the dropped it, 'cause he's proved sich out but maintaining "Coffee don't hurt 20th.

> Only an actual test will open the'r eyes to what they throw away when they ast aside the richness and power of A. M. Smith, aged 83 years, a Confedhealth for a cup of coffee now and then. erate veteran, died yesterday at the Con-A lady says: federate home. He had been at the home

"I did not learn the real truth uptil I only ten days and his death was due to ace. If Lary dropped it, then you uns tively state that the headaches I had for old age. He entered the home from this pout seventeen years were caused by Company A, Second Texas infantry, and lrinking coffee for when I changed and participated throughout the civil war. The gave up coffee and used Postum in its

funeral was held today and the remains. place I experienced entire relief; I have were interred in the state cemetery. not been troubled with headache since I began Postum in 1896. AUSTIN CITY TAXES

"This in brief has been my experience

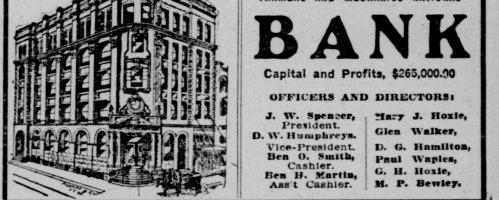
on the coffee question. Among my friends | AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 16 .- (Special.)vices Sunday afternoon, January 24, in of them nice points of honor that the I have seen many other wonderful in City Tax Collector and Assessor Fred stances of the power of this food drink Sterzing stated this morning that the colwas bringin' disgrace on us all by when used in the place of the drug drink lection of taxes for this year was prooffee. Among my friends there are gressing very well. After April 1 all those those who tell me of relief from kidney who have not paid their taxes will have

trouble, neuralgia and eczema by leaving to pay interest and after June 1 a penoff coffee and using Postum and I have alty will be attached. This penalty, said Collector Sterzing. ven known it to case theumatic pains in

sometimes runs way up in the thousands. "I readily believe these statements for which shows what it means to be delinsince I cut out coffee and used Postum 1 quent in the payment of taxes. In 1903 never seem to have an ache or pain and I the penalties imposed and collected ace on the floor which the barkeep says would not dare go back to the old coffee amounted to \$2,832.36, while the year be again. Not only myself but my family fore the penalties were \$4,413.91.

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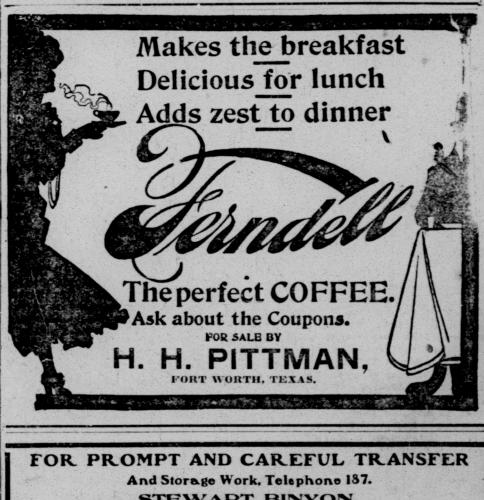




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is to find the prisoner not guilty of the the great wealth to be found in that shootin'."

foreman put the following question:

chapter of the Daughters of the Confedbunglin'?" "You are to consider that p'int," rewill be made by mem-

> The jury then filed out to the saloon where the shooting took place. In half

foreman announced the verdict:

is the identical ace about which the shootin' occurred. On examinin' it we found that it wasn't the ace of clubs, but the ace of spades. Nevertheless

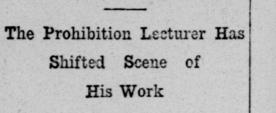
guilty.'



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IN WEST TEXAS

WOOTEN WORKING

Rev. J. K. Wooten, a well known preacher in this state, is in West Texas making prohibition speeches, his subject being "The Wild Animal of Texas and What He Is Doing."

Rev. Wooten makes the statement that Texas will be a prohibition state inside of four years, and substantiates his po sition by the fact that there already are about 120 counties that have voted prohibition and many other counties about to fall into line. He says:

"Nearly all East Texas is prohibition and the prosperity of the places that have voted the saloons out is phenomenal. We have had some wonderful victories in Texas recently. I have been working in the state in the interest of prohibition little over a year and have spoken for the cause in seventeen different counties, fourteen of which we have carried. We expect to carry McLennan county of which Waco is the county seat, this year, and it would not surprise me to see Dal las county go dry. The sentiment in favor of prohibition is growing rapidly.

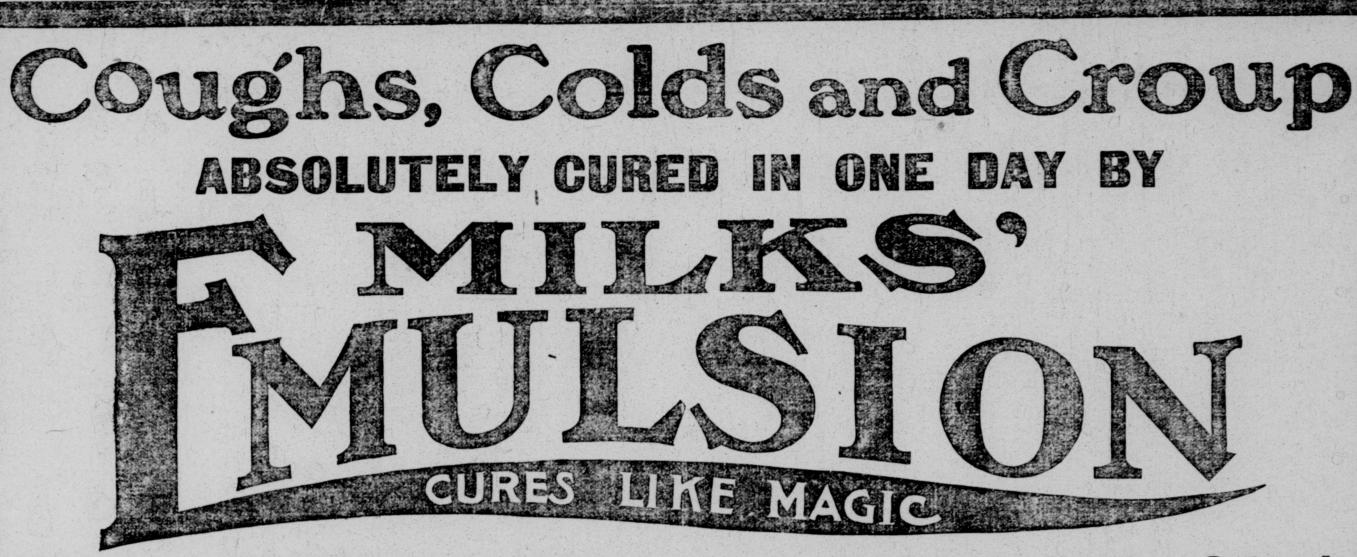
"We expect to carry the state of Texas by the election of a legislature that will amend the state constitution and permit a state election on the question. When we get such an election, we will carry the state for prohibition. As long as local option prevails we can never expect to carry such large cities as Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, and other cities, but when a state convention is held the vote in the districts away from such places will be so ovtrwhelming that we will carry the entire state without any trouble We will be able to do this in four more years."

Rev. Wooten has had several unusual experiences during his career as a prohibitionist. He was recently arrested at San Antonio while speaking against saloons. The charge against Wooten was for blockading the streets of San An-



Tonight-"The Eternal City."

One understands better after having seen the production of Hall Caine's "Eter-1 al City," by Edward Morgan and his ad mirable company , why Will Shakespeare once upon a time wrote: "The play's the thing." For it was not the love story, nor the plot, nor the literary merit, if you please, that held the audience at Greenwall's last night attracted, interested, absorbed, and at times spellbound, but the



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cines we consulted a physician, who pronounced it consumption. We consulted other physicians and they all claimed my daughter's lungs were badly affected and seemed to hold out no hope for her. Finally, hearing of Milks' Emulsion, we sent for some and it gave her immediate relief. We were delighted and as she continued its use we could see her grow strong and well again. It was a godsend to us and we cannot speak too highly of it. Yours respectfully, J. MAGEE, Conneaut, Ohio.

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.: Gentlemen-In the past year I have doctored a great deal, taking cough and consumption cures, but without results, until I got a bottle of Milks' Emulsion, which gave me instant relief. I have had a hacking cough and stomach trouble combined and your Emulsion has benefitted me more than all other remedies put together. I take great pleasure in recommending it to all who suffer from any lung or stomach trouble, as I think Milks' Emulsion has no equal for

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Yours respectfully, JOSEPH W. AUGHEY, Frankfort, Ind. 5-20-03.

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Gentlemen-I have suffered from bronchial trouble and a severe cough for years and it seemed I could get nothing that would do me any good until a friend recommended Milks' Emulsion. The first box gave me immediate relief, and after using two boxes I have no more bronchial trouble or cough. We have adopted Milks' Emulsion as a family remedy for colds, coughs and indigestion and would not be without it in the house, Yours, MRS. F. KLAUSS, 1504 E. Virginia St.

Jan. 23, 1893. Evansville, Ind. The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind .:

Gentlemen-In December I was taken with a severe case of la grippe, which brought on the worst cough I ever had, and for four weeks I was under doctor's care. Part of the time I was not able to leave the house. My physician said it would be a wonder if I staved off pneumonia. This frightened me and, remembering some very strong testimonials I had seen in a Terre Haute paper about Milks' Emulsion curing so many cases like mine, I decided to send for a box. I received it at about 6 o'clock in the evening, took three doses before retiring and in two hours' time I could feel my chest loosen up, and by the next morning the soreness had all left me and in two or three days I was entirely well and attending to business. I feel that I cannot say too much for Milks' Emulsion, as I believe it to be a truly wonderful remedy. Very truly yours, J. C. DAILY, Mgr. Republic Oil Co., Evansville, Ind.

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Yours truly, Jos. THOMPSON, 1528 Oak St., Terre Haute, Ind. Oct. 30, 1902.

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of ribbon, smoothly and steadily, with it is unfolded like a bolt of richly-patterned cloth, a width at a time, so that the effect is a succession of dramatic situations each complete in itself, yet all so characters of the book are in the play closely joined that the audience does not and so are the best of the many good lines note the turning, and wonders how so and odd sayings which caused the readers in the last thirty-six hours at the naval

many climaxes can be crowded into a so much enjoyment. single play.

The drama is one that could easily lapse into the mere theatrical-how hard the will not declare "The Eternal City" one Spooner Company is the monarch of all here in a long time.

The work of Sarah Truax in sustaining critical opinion and popular applause have morning at 8:05 o'clock on the Houston the role of Donna Roma is always goodset the seal of approval. at times magnificent, and classes her among the strongest women who have class specialties, including the latest iiplayed before a Fort Worth audience. She Instrated songs. The appended is from has so much promise of a future that her the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution: work as Donna Roma will be worth while "In spite of the disagreeable weather

well. Frederick De Belleville as Baron tion they received the play was thorough- in February. Bonelli supplies the villain's part admira- ly enjoyed by those present. bly.

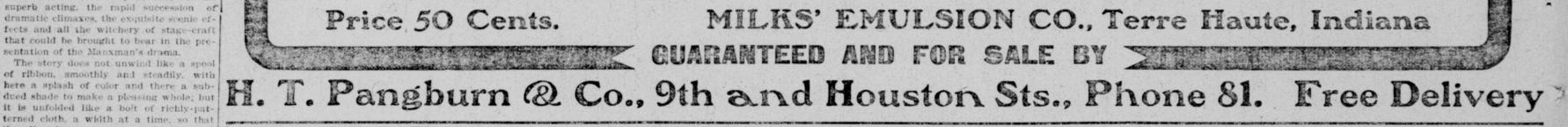
W. E. Bonney as Bruno Rosso thrills the audience with his voice and gestures and makes his part one that stands out quently take place, after the violent to complete the arrangements for fine expleasingly.

The "Eternal City" played to a crowded up fires escape. When in a diseased conmatinee this afternoon and the final pro- dition, the human body contains "pentduction will be given tonight. It is worth up fires" which, in need of an outlet, going to see.

"DAVID HARUM"

Julius Cahn is to present this play at | Burkhart's Vegetable Compound, which | Greenwall's opera house Monday and produces pure, rich, healthy blood in the Tuesday nights and Tuesday matinee, following diseases: Rheumatism, Neural-January 18 and 19, giving it with a care- gia, Constipation, Nervousness and in all fully selected cast and with a production troubles of the heart, liver and bladder. It that is all that could be desired. The destroys the germs that have secreted display, excelling that of any other coundramatization was made by R. and M. W. themselves in the hidden parts of the sys-Hitchcock and they are said to have taken tem, and all substances of a foreign, poivery few liberties with it. The play is sonous nature are entirely banished from divided into three acts and the scenes the body. Thirty days' treatment, 25c. At

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UNITED STATES BATTLESHIPS

The following young men were enlisted recruiting station in the federal building. They are Otis M. Cloyd, age 17, of Fort Worth, landsman in training; Nevill P. Robinson, age 17, of Austin, landsman in

MORE RECRUITS

For Wednesday matinee and night, Janactors struggle to keep the effect dra- uary 20, the Spooner Dramatic Company training; Benjamin O. Bridges, age 11 matic-perhaps the audience does not ap- will appear at Greenwall's opera house, or Marine, carpenter's mate; Hermon L preclate, but the painstaking, yet polish- presenting Nell Gwynne and Dr. Jekyll Morton, ago 22, of Garland, fireman, sec. ed, work is not lost and there is prob- and Mr. Hyde in the order named at pop- ond-class, and Clifford A. Potter, age 23 ably no one in last night's audience who ular prices, 10, 20, 30 and 50 cents. The of Guthrie, Oklahoma, carpenter's mate. This makes a total of twelve recruits for of the best productions that has been repertoire attractions. It comes in the the week. These men will be sent it maturity of a genius upon which both Mare island going out of here tomorrow and Texas Central. The recruiting sta-

Both plays are interlarded with high tion will open up in Dallas.

THE IMMIGRATION BUREAU

President Oswald Wilson and Secretary A. N. Evans of the Texas Immigration remembering. Edward Morgan is virile, last night the Spooner Dramatic Company Lureau, are receiving many encouraging yet sympathetic, passionate, but never played to a crowded house at the Colum- reports of the exhibits being gotten to mawkish, and fills the part of David Rossi bia, and judging from the hearty recogni- gether for the opening of the bureau here Mr. Wilson is in Dallas today complet ing arrangements there for an exhibit

Mr. Evans will leave tomorrow for a trip through the southern part of the state hibits. The gentlemen are meeting with encouragment on every side by the peo

ple of the state. Egyption fishermen receive \$20 per thoushake the entire system, eventually producing a total collapse. Such a terrible These are salted and packed in ice and necessary. result can only be avoided by taking Dr. ice supply is renewed.

The mining companies of Mexico are taking active interest in the World's Fair, try, the United States alone excepted.

The public health and marine hospital service costs \$1,000,000 a year.



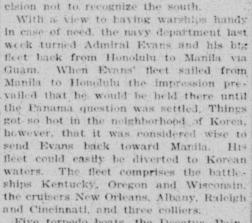
REAR ADMIRAL ROBLEY EVANS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- There is no American fleet at the Russo-Japan storm on the way to join Evans' fleet center, but the administration has shaped The Monterey is at Canton and the Masand for eels caught in Lake Mensaleh. matters to get one there in a hurry if nadnock at Shanghai. Both of these are To have a fleet on the spot first-class monitors and rank as battle sent to Hamburg, via Trieste, where the now would be impolite. It would be as ships in fighting ability,

though Uncle Sam was out searching for Cuaboats now stationed in China are trouble by menacing one side or the other. as follows: Callao at Hongkong, Elcano The presence of the German fleet at at Shiakman, Helena at Newchwang, Vit-Manila, when Dewey was there, was a labos at Shanghai, and Wilmington at constant source of irritation and friction. Smatow. The Vicksburg is at Chemulpe, The more fact that they were in Manila Korea. The following are stationed in bay was regarded as an indication that the Philippines: Cruiser Rainbow and the Germans were on the lookout for an gunboats Albay, Annapolis, Frolic, Isla

opportunity to grab something, a port or de Cuba, Pampanga, Quiros and Samar, JACOB WALDECK. a coaling station site

The presence of a British fleet at Ma nila was an implied threat against the Germans. Captain Chichester, who commanded the English fleet, told the German admiral, when asked as to his orders. to go climb a mast, or words to that etfect. The inference to be drawn from his secretiveness was that if the Germans interfered with Dewey. Chichester would get busy. A large Russian fleet that sailed into New York bay without explanation during the civil war is thought to have had a good deal to do with England's de-



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once," he commanded, a little harshly. "Why should I break the engage. explaining, indicating to the girl at his ment?" demanded Hilda, eying him side. with some alarm.

"You actually don't think he's engaged to me!" she burst out finally. "Isn't he?" asked Thorpe.

idea ?"

"I saw it in the paper."

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most incoherent dumb old brute I ever ry vines. We'd find lots of partridges have asked me to tell you how glad avenue, phone 1595. wife to interpret things for you. You you like to walk down it about sunset?" speak a different language from most people." She said this between laugh- "I wonder what we're stopping for. fight with our rivals." ing and crying, between a sense of the Seems to me they are stopping at every ridiculous uselessness of withholding a squirrel's trail. Oh, this must be Sensingle timely word and a tender pathet- ey. Yes, it is. Queer little place, isn't

Suddenly she jumped to her feet with Carpenter, have you? Location's fine an exclamation.

"Ob, Harry, I'd forgotten utterly " esque. You'll like Mrs. Hathaway. she cried in laughing consternation. She's a buxom, motherly woman who "I have a luncheon here at half past runs the boarding house for eighty men 1. It's almost that now. I must run and still finds time to mend my clothes and dress. Just look at me; just look! for me. And you'll like Solly. Solly's You did that."

thing is over," said Thorpe.

decidedly. "You are going downtown cranberry marshes. Sometimes there's right now and get something to put on. a good deal of pine on little islands Then you are coming back here to scattered over it, but it's very hard to stay."

Thorpe glanced in surprise at his driver's clothes and his spiked boots. "Heavens and earth!" he exclaimed. "I should think so! How am I to get out without ruining the floor?"

Hilda laughed and drew aside the portiere.

"Don't you think you have done that pretty well already?" she asked. "There, don't look so solemn. We're not going to be sorry for a single thing we've done today, are we?" She stood close to him, searching his face wistfully with her fathomless dusky eyes. "No, sweetheart, we are not," replied Thorpe soberly.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

"You'll break the engagement at Thorpe welcomed the smell of the northland. He became almost eager, sal.

WHITE

"There is the Canada balsam," he a little sob. cried. "Do you remember how I showed It to you first? And yonder the spruce. Elizabeth Carpenter, Wallace's sister. been heated! Do you remember? Look, and the two young ladies stopped half Monroe st., Chicago, Now where did you get that silly look there! It's a white pine! Isn't it a way up the steps. grand tree? It's the finest tree in the forest, by my way of thinking, so tall, one stood at attention. "And you believe all you see! Why so straight, so feathery and so digni-

"Yes, Harry."

like our town. You have never seen count. anyway, and to me it's sort of pictur-

the tug captain, a mighty good fellow, "I'll wait here until the confounded true as a gun barrel. We'll have him take us out some still day. We'll be "Oh, no, you won't!" replied Hilda there in a few minutes now. See the log unless you get a good winter. We had just such a proposition when I worked for Radway. Oh, you'll like Radway. He's as good as gold. Helen!"

> "Yes," replied his sister. "I want you to know Radway. He's the man who gave me my start." "All right, Harry," laughed Helen. "I'll meet anybody or anything from

bears to Indians." "I know an Indian, too-Geezigut, an Ojibway. We called him Injun Charley. He was my first friend in the north woods. He helped me get my timber. This spring he killed a man-a good job, too-and is hiding now. I wish I knew where he is. But we'll see him some day. He'll come back when the thing blows over. See! See!" "What?" they all asked, breathless. "It's gone. Over beyond the hills Hilda persuaded Thorpe to take there I caught a glimpse of Superior." "You are ridiculous, Harry," protest-"Do you like boys?" he asked gravely vear's work. At "Adore them!" she cried. their demand for grasping, I wish "All right; I don't care," he answered

tures that he knew.

fronted the crowd.

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"But," said Wallace, "I think that I

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shoes every day.

RELY it is useless to follow the sequel in detail, to tell how her money. To a woman such as she this was not a very difficult task ed Helen Thorpe laughingly. "I never in the long run-a few scruples of saw you so. You are a regular boy." pride; that was all.

"I hate to do it," he said. "It doesn't of Hilda. look right."

"You must," she insisted. "I will not take the position of rich wife to a poor his sister in triumph. man. It is humiliating to both. I will not marry you until you have made your success.'

"That is right," said Thorpe heartily. "Well, then, are you going to be so selfish as to keep me waiting while you make an entirely new start, when a little help on my part will bring your plans to completion?"

She saw the shadow of assent in his eyes.

"How much do you need?" she asked swiftly.

"I must take up the notes," he explained. "I must pay the men. I may need something on the stock market. If I go in on this thing I'm going in for keeps. I'll get after those fellows who have been swindling Wallace. Say \$100,000."

"Why, it's nothing!" she cried. "I'm glad you think so," he replied grimly.

She ran to her dainty escritoire, where she scribbled eagerly for a few moments

"There," she cried, her eyes shining-"there is my check book all signed in blank. And I'll see that the money is there."

So it was that Hilda Farrand gave her lover confidence, brought him out "It will please them." from his fanaticism, launched him afresh into the current of events. He "and it's only a little ways. Come, smile of affection remained in Chicago all that summer, get ready!" giving orders that all work at the village of Carpenter should cease. With his affairs that summer we have little barely paused. to do. His common sense treatment of the stock market, by which a policy of swinging down his little step. quiescence following an outright buying of the stock which he bad previous- He was nearly taken from his feet by women and Morto ly held on margins, retrieved the losses a wildcat yell, and a moment later that platform to Thom already sustained and finally put both result was actually accomplished by tioned for silence.

That is another story. So, too, is his ion to its shoulders. At the same mo- he, "and so will go reconciliation with an understanding of ment the mill and tug whistles began now on you are his sister. It came about through Hil- to screech and miscellaneous firearms fight." da, of course. Perhaps in the inscruta- exploded. Even the locomotive engineer. His eyes were d

himself during his militant years. begin to look about for men. Friday, unable to gather his faculties. All "Oh!" she cried himself. W: Hace Carpenter, Elizabeth about him were familiar faces upturn- out to them passi Carpenter, Morton, Helen Thorpe and ed to his own. He distinguished the you, I love you al Hilda Farrand boarded the north bound broad, square shoulders of Scotty Partrain.

CHAPTER XXXVII. HE train of the South Shore railroad shot its way across the broad reaches of the northern mill; over beyond howled Solly, the peninsula.

the money was The air brakes began to make themscattering, they s selves felt, and shortly the train came | Radway. They ha all summer. The to a grinding stop. "What station is this?" Thorpe asked cent of their year

"Men."

the colored porter. and tools, and nov "Shingleville, sah," the latter replied. show you in th "I thought so. Wallace, when did 3,000,000 feet of their mill burn, anyway? I haven't grit and hard lab heard about it." At this point th

"Last spring, about the time you rupted. "Saw off." a rest!" growled went down." "Is that so? How did it happen?" million feet ain't

"They claim incendiarism," parried | "You make me thr Wallace cautiously.

Thorpe pondered a moment, then ty nigh two millio laughed. "I am in the mixed attitude | Island, or we w of the small boy," he observed, "who much!" "Fool's u isn't wicked enough to wish anybody's "Men," cried T property destroyed, but who wishes very fortunate. that if there is a fire, to be where he has come. But ne can see it. I am sorry those fellows fortunate than in had to lose their mill, but it was a is now on its fee

sav the way you of

time since they

He got no furth

good thing for us. The man who set lose three times that fire did us a good turn. If it year"hadn't been for the burning of their He paused and mill they would have made a stronger "But." he contit fight against us in the stock market." not now or ever ca

Wallace and Hilda exchanged those 3,000,000 glances. The girl was long since aware friends it has m of the inside history of those days. back the money "You'll have to tell them that," she the time you have whispered over the back of her seat. looked them over,

"Our station is next!" cried Thorpe, face lighted up w

shall not offer to They all crowded into the narrow cepted in the spir passageway near the door, for the train offered"-

"All right, sah," said the porter, with sound. Even own party cheered Thorpe ran down to help the ladies. tion the crowd

partners on a firm financial footing. s rush of men that tossed him bodily "Now, boys, we

ble way of Providence the estrange- in the spirit of the occasion, leaned his voice shook. ment was of benefit, even necessary, down heartily on his whistle rope. from excitement. for it had thrown him entirely within The sawdust street was filled with she saw them all screaming, jostling men. The homes er, and in the wor Let us rather look to the end of the of the town were brilliantly draped the affection and summer. It now became a question of with cheesecloth, flags and bunting. for its master. reopening the camps. Thorpe wrote to | For a moment Thorpe could not make especially touchin Sheaver and Radway, whom he had re- out what had hap erned. This turmoil men rarely show tained, that he would arrive on Satur- was so different from the dead quiet of wave of exciteme day noon, a d suggested that the two desertion he had expected that he was Instantly she was

tug captato; Bollway Charley, Shorty,

sons, Jack Hyland, Kerlie, Bryan Moloney; Ellis grinned at him from the Photographs we press; Billy Camp, the fat and shiny cheaper; big cut in drive cook; Mason, the foreman of the better work. Fran

05 Main Street.

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	IT JUST comes natural when the peo-	at Ross-Armstrong Company's Music Store in Texas.		DR. GARRISON, Dentist. Corner Fourth
Sell !!	ple want new or second hand furniture,		FIFTH WARD	and Main streets. Phone 729-4 ringe.
6oli	stoves, etc., and knowing they will be treated right and get the lowest prices,	\$200 for slightly used \$400 upright piano. \$6 monthly payments. Alex	The Telegram is authorized to announce M. M. Lydon as a candidate for re-election	DR. JOHN D. NEAL, the veterinary sur-
	te go to Standley's Furniture Store, cor-	Hirschfeld, 812 Houston street.	as alderman from the Fifth ward of the	geon, treats diseases of domestic ani-
' cried Thorpe.	ner Third and Houston.	FOR SALE-\$175 McCammon upright	city of Fort Worth.	mals, surgical operations and dentistry a specialty. Residence, 515 W. Daggett
	IF YOU want to sell second hand goods	piano, cost \$450, beautiful oak case;	SEVENTH WARD	ave. Phone 183.
or wages ill timed and sh to apologize. After	ring up 1329.	cannot be told from new; \$5.00 monthly payments. Alex Hirschfeld, 812 Hous-	The Telegram is authorized to an-	EYE STRAIN af-
paid them, instead of	W H. WILLE-Fire, ternado and plate glass insurance, 109 W 6th st., Fort	ton street,	nounce J. F. Henderson as a can- didate for re-election as Alderman of	fects the whole
set to work under Jack	Worth, Texas. Telephone 1800.	\$175 FOR UPRIGHT oak McCammon	the Seventh ward of the city of Fort	body, tho' the eyes
have worked long hours	HOUSE FURNISHERS-We rent goods.	piano, cannot be told from new; cost	Worth.	of poor vision.
ey have invested every ar's earnings in supplies	We furnish your home complete, on easy	\$450; \$6 monthly payments. Alex Hirsch-	EIGHTH WARD	claim that eye-
ow they are prepared to	payments. A few bargains this week:	feld.	The Telegram is authorized to announce	strain causes head- ache, indigestion.
the company's booms	Chiffoniers, \$10 to \$35; sideboards, \$12 to \$50; folding beds, \$15 to \$75; cook stoves,	FOR SALE—The elegant residence property of John C. Phelan, situated.	J. F. Zurn as a candidate for alderman	constipation, neu-
f logs rescued by their	10 to \$25; steel ranges, \$30 to \$50. Ten	on Quality Hill, in the center of the	from the Eighth ward of the city of Fort Worth.	ralgia, etc., and glasses fitted by
bor from total loss."	per cent cash and balance on small pay- ment-a little at a time is all we ask.	best residence part of Fort Worth;		my method will stop it or your money
"" "Shut up!" "Give us		size of lot 170x160 feet. Fosdick & Mitchell.	NINTH WARD	back. Dr. T. J. Williams, Scientific Re-
the audience. "Three	704-6 Houston street. Phone 562.	A second s	The Telegram is authorized to announce	fractionist, 315 Houston st.
t worth talkin' about!"	TOOL'S wood yards, corner 14th and	FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, 4,000 pairs men's, ladics' and children's shoes.	Q. T. Moreland as a candidate for re- election to the office of alderman of the	WE SEEK HUSBAND for widow, age 24,
dred!" "Say your little oughter!" "Found pur-	Throckmerton and 19th and Elm. For prompt service in anything in wood line.	Apply Sam A. Joseph, Thirteenth and	Ninth ward of the city of Fort Worth.	who owns beautiful home and two valu- able farms. Maiden lady, age 29, worth
ions pocketed on Mare's	Cord, chunks, range and stove. Phone	Jennings avenue,		\$11,000, and for many others. Home and
wouldn't 'a' had that	525.	FOR SALE-A small stock of groceries,	LOST AND FOUND	Comfort, Toledo, Ohio.
undertaking, anyhow!"	ACCORDION PLAITING by Mrs. Kate	butcher outfit and a restaurant; all in same building; will lease house and	LOST-Ducking overcoat, on First street,	
Thorpe, "I have been From failure success	Wolfe. Skirts replaited at 200 S. Rusk.	sell stock at very low price. Apply,	south of Texas and Pacific stock yards. Finder please return to this office and get	EDUCATIONAL
never have I been more	THOS. DILLIARD, cabinet maker and	Sam A. Joseph, Thirteenth and Jen-	reward.	DRAUGHON'S Practical Business Col-
n my friends. The firm	fixture dealer. Sells plate glass and	nings.	LOST-Little pocket purse containing	lege, Board of Trade building, corner Seventh and Houston streets. Phone 2067.
eet. It could afford to	show cases, Flemish oak furniture made to order, mirrors resilvered and furniture	FOR SALE-Four room house on East	diamond ring. Finder please return	J. T. Brantley, manager. This college is
s the logs it lost this	repaired. 1304 Jennings ave. Phone	First street, 915. Call and see it.	to Telegram office and get reward.	one of a chain of ten colleges. Incor-
I scanned their faces.	727-2 rings.	BARGAIN-\$300 beautiful burl wamut.	LOST-At 1100 Bryan ave. and 7th ward	porated for \$300,000.00 capital stock. Call or send for catalogue.
	THE FERREL STORAGE CO., 1310	genuine Chickering & Sons' upright	school building, black leather note case,	
can afford to lose what	Houston street, pay more for second- hand goods and sell cheaper than any	piano, good as new, cost \$750. Easy pay- ments. Alex Hirschfeld.	contains notes, letters, etc. Finder will please phone 1734 new phone.	Wages in the United States on the av-
	house in the city; both phones.		STRAVED OR STOLEN-On January 19	erage are more than twice those in Bel-
made. I can pay you you have spent and	house in the city; both phones.	ROOMS FOR RENT		gium, three times those of Denmark,
made. I can pay you y you have spent and ve put in"- Again he	house in the city; both phones. IF YOU have real estate cheap for cash, telephone 538-4 rings.	ROOMS FCR RENT FOR RENT-Elegant furnished rooms,	from my premises, 412 Adams street, one gray horse, unbranded, shod all	gium, three times those of Denmark, France, Germany, Italy and Spain and
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The light storm disturbances

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If you buy Lowney's Candies in the original sealed packages you will find them in perfect condition, or money refunded. "Special" Assorted . 1 lb. 60c.; 1/2 lb. Soc. "Souvenir" . . . 1 lb. 60c.; ½ lb. 35c "American Beauties" 1 lb. 50c.; ½ lb. 30c "Pinks," "Pansies" | 1 lb. 50c.; ½ lb. 30c. "Golfers" 1 lb. 50c.; ½ lb. 30c "Colonial Dames" . . 1 lb. 50c.; ½ lb. 30c "Chocolate Peppermints" 10c. and 25c "Chocolate Almonds" . 15c., 85c. and 60c

Lowney's Packages are Full Weight.

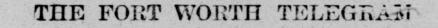


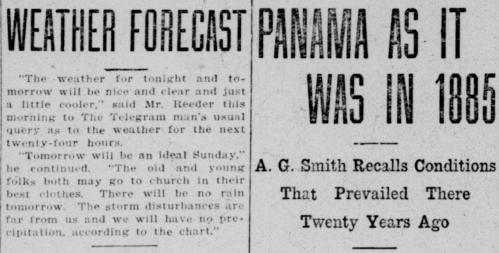
Stations-Uncle Henry says: "I'm an opt'mistthat is, I b'lieve that there is more sin-fulness 'n there used ter be, but taint Amarillo24 Bismarck6 regarded so sinful." Chicago14

MORE PROPOSALS

Cincinnati16 Here are some more leap year proposals Davenport14 suggested by All Sorts' fair readers: I believe in a tactful proposal, but Detroit18 there is some doubt in my mind whether the form I offer is very deep or very Fort Worth40 shallow. At any rate, here it is: Wait Galveston58 till the young man is sitting before the Jacksonville36 fire with you, and then say dreamily: Kansas City26 "Oh, Lemuel, wouldn't it be nice if that Lander14 were yourn and my coal a-burning!" Marquette12 Whether he would take it as a hint to Miles City18 pop the question or as a hint to go home Montgomery 26 and burn his own coal is what is both- Nashville22 GLADYS CIZZICKS. New Orleans 44 ering me. Hambone, Ky. North Platte 18

My Darling Edwin: Pardon my famil-but the time has come when it would be Pittsburg18 the state of my ardent sentiment toward St. Paul





of friends. He spoke of the time

agance of this class, and that the rich-

50,000 men were employed on

preaching at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young Peoples' meeting at 6:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to these services. MAKES NERVES STRONG

> Dr. Green's Nervura Advertising Starts in The Telegram

J. O. Reavis, D. D., rector of the First

Presbyterian church of Dallas, Texas. No

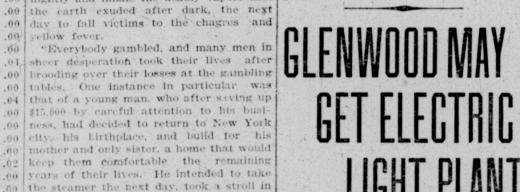
On another page in today's 'Telegram will be found the advertising of Dr. Green's Nervura. This is the first time that this advertising has been in . The Telegram. This remedy is a well known one. It has been on the market for years but in this immediate vicinity has been pushed very thoroughly. Now it is the intention of Dr. Green to present "Panama as it was in 1885." was the

opic that was discussed by Alfred G. and nerve tonic there is no better. It Smith yesterday in the midst of a group has a reputation for being the surest cure in the world for those who are out of the canal health, do not feel just right, who are weak, tired, nervous, run down, depressand when money was as plenty as it ever was in any mining camp. Referring to ed. discouraged. It is a health giving arthe prodigality of the canal officials he ticle, and for those who suffer from nersaid that nothing could exceed the extravyous prostration, insomnia, rheumatism, weakness and debility Dr. Green's Nervuest government on earth would have gone ra is a sovereign remedy. It makes the bankrupt under the same conditions. One nerves strong, the muscles vigorous, the instance which goes to show the French brain clear, the blood red and tich-in we for display was when Ferdinand fact it will make you well and strong. sulted anywhere west of the Mississip- D'Lesseps expressed his intention of go-Those people who are readers of The Teipi, but light rain is falling this morn- ing to the isthmus. Immediately the egram will find this advertising in the commissioners of the canal company com- paper from day to day and in it will find had been wrapped about her head and menced the erection of a \$250,000 dwell- plenty of evidence that the medicine is ng which was completed and ready to all that is claimed for it. This is the first advertising of Dr. receive the distinguished engineer upon

his arrival. He remained but a few weeks Green's Nervura that The Telegram he Mississippi, with cooler over the north- and his term of occupancy on the occa- ever had. The contract for this adversion of both visits did not extend over tising comes from the well known advera month. The building has since been tising agency of Pettingill Company, Inc., Local conditions will continue fair vacant and as is well known, stands on Boston. Mass. Not very long ago Mr. ver Sunday and a little warmer on the site of the machinery that was or- Walsh of the Pettingill agency was m dered to be dumped from the ship into Fort Worth, having come all the way the sea, because some official had been from Boston to look over the Texas newsinterrupted at dinner by the importunities paper field. One of the results of his of the captain, who, having been in the visit is the contracting with The Teleharbor for some days, wished to clear gram for space for Dr. Green. Within the last six months the Pettingill agency "At this time the railroad company did has given The Telegram advertising con not sell tickets, and the conductors re- tracts for Lydia Pinkman's preparation ceived their fares in cash and naturally and that of Dr. Sloan. It is a complithe bell cord joke became popular. It was ment to The Telegram to have contracts

terribly hot, and men died so fast that it with the Pettingill agency. It means was impossible to keep track of them. The that a strict investigation has been made canal company and the railroad company into the circulation of the paper and its .00 had separate hospitals, and the capacity pulling powers for advertisers. An agency of each was taxed at all times. The rait- must select such newspapers that will T road company had a morgue in Aspinwall bring results. Else the advertiser makes 00 and white men were stored in is vaults up his mind that the agency does not .00 ten deep awaiting burial. Men soon lost know its business.

T | fear for their lives, and despite the warn-The Pettingill has had its eye on The .00 ings of the physicians would carouse Telegram. It has watched the paper .00 nightly and inhale the deadly vapors that grow.



[Original.] On a steamer about to leave the isthmus of Panama a man, an American, was leaning over the rail, watching the people on the wharf, when a carriage drove up and a lady alighted and came aboard. As she walked up the gangway she happened to raise her eyes, and they lighted upon the American. It seemed to him as if there was not something conscious in the look, something to indicate that she had seen him to the people of Fort Worth and vicinity before. He hoped he was not wrong the virtues of this medicine. As a blood in his inference, for the lady was young and a perfect type of a Spanish-American beauty.

Schoolgirl Diplomat

The evening after sailing was balmy, and a half moon appeared on the meridian. Most of the passengers were on deck, including the American and the Spanish senorita. The former was pacing the deck, the latter sitting in a steamer chair. He walked near the girl and occasionally glanced at her, but she did not notice him. Suddenly the wind produced by the motion of the steamer took off a bit of lace that throat. The American caught it and, taking it to her, delivered it with a profound bow.

"Thank you, signor," she said, then in a low voice: "I wish to have some speech with you and without attracting attention. I let my lace headdress go on purpose. Do not remain by me long enough to attract attention, but tonight, after all these people are in their berths, I will be here. Come then."

"Certainly, senorita." And, lifting his hat, he continued his walk.

The passengers turned in early, and by 10 o'clock the last one, except the senorita, had left the deck. Then the American joined her.

"You are Mr. Worthington Curtis," she said.

"I am," he replied, much surprised. "You are on your way to Washington T. E. Hubby, Texas; C. W. Budd, with important dispatches from the Iowa; F. E. Butler, New Jersey; T. A. government of Colombia." Marshall, Illinois; J. L. Head, Indiana;

"Really"-

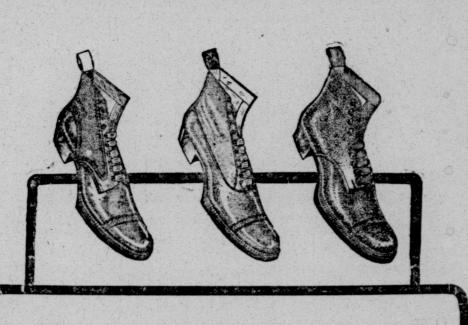
"Don't deny it. I would know nothing about it or everything. I know ev- sas have arrived in the city and are well known abor agent this morning. erything. An effort is to be made be- at the Delaware. fore you reach Washington to relieve

you of your papers. It is very important to Colombia that they should gc Fort Worth Gun Club grounds. The ed, but we cannot secure half enough through. I am going to try to foil those men are among the most celebrated to fill the demands." gun shots in the country, three memwho are on your track."

"They? Who are they?"

their representative is." "And that representative?"

enter contests for money. They are Railroads are having considerable trou-"It is better that you should remain ignorant of his or her identity. I will touring the country in the interest ble in getting as many track men as they not tell you the sex. If you knew you of a powder and gun company. The desire; hotels cannot secure enough help, would reveal the knowledge."



THE largest and most complete stock of Men's and Boys' Shoes in Fort Worth-an unusually large variety of exclusive styles. Shoes that will give you style without the sacrifice of comfort. All lasts; all leathers.

Washers' Monarch	\$3.50
Walk-Over Shoes	
Other Makes	
Boys' Shoes	

Century WASHER Main and Building Eighth THE GREAT SHOE STORE FOR MEN

A SHOOTING EXHIBITION formed theirs, as they will not know what funds are at their disposal.

Members of Gun Club Entertaining

Crowd This Afternoon

R. O. Heikes, Ohio; Col. J. T. Anthony,

THE DEMAND FOR LABOR

Employment More Plentiful Than Workmen in Fort Worth

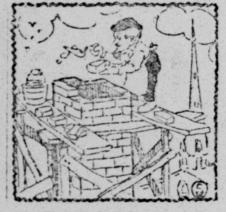
"The demand far exceeds the supply in North Carolina and W. H. Heer, Kan- labor circles at the present time," said a "The demand for labor here this year is This afternoon they are giving an the greatest in the history of Fort Worth. exhibition of fancy shooting at the Both skilled and unskilled labor is want-

There are perhaps less people in Fort bers of the team belonging to the Worth today out of employment than in victorious All-American team. Several any other part of the country and the "They are not aboard the ship, but of the members are national and state reputation that the city has gained as a champions and their work will be busy town seems to be holding good so worth witnessing. The men will not far this year.

men are in charge of Captain T. A. private families are short on domesti

Doubtless you have seen my eyes Salt Lake24. speak-how I will let my heart speak. San Antonio 46 74 5 6 Edwin, I love you. Will you become my Santa Fe20 bridegroom? I palpitate for an early re- Shreveport44 68 12 ROSIE. sponse

(Editor's Note: We suppose this was sent in as an example of a leap year proposal, but the writer gave no address It may have come to us by mistake)



"HE WAS A HIGH MASON" -0-

Is not this agitation concerning the toy pistol's tendency to produce lockiaw havng a pernicious tendency toward provok ing evil-minded men to make their moth ers-in-law presents of toy pistols?

(N. B .- We claim this is a new form of the mother-in-iaw joke, but promise not to repeat it again.)



"IT'S SOLID COMFORT'

----IT MUST OF HAD Our stocking must of had a whole h It .- Funstion Correspondent Williamsburg (O.) Vindicator. Umbrella dealer made an assignment

Well, it never rains but it pours. -----

WHAT HAS BECOME OF

Mary McLane? John L. Sullivan? Carrie Nation? Rube Waddell? Tom L. Johnson? The Hague Tribunal? And a few others? -0-

Lots of people suspected all slong that the majority of the theaters were unsafe, but it 'required the sacrifice of about 600 lives to pass the idea up to the thea- ed scrap land in Hardin and adjoining ter proprietors.

While it has been demonstrated that speeds of 100 miles an hour and more of steam railroads are possible, engineers say directed to German steamship lines as far streets, Rev. D. S. Moten, B. D., pastor: that they are not practical. as possible.



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sured by the program.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 15, 1904.

STATE SELLS OIL LAND

Price of \$1,500 an Acre Realized for Val-

uable Holding

.00 the evening through lt. .00 tion of the town. He watched the play .00 of some of his friends at the wheel for 46 1t.

would win his passage home, placed a bet on the cloth. He lost, and after repeated endeavors to induce fortune to re CASTORIA coup him for his losses he settled down to heavy play, arising about midnigh For Infants and Children. without a dollar of his fortune. Saying nothing to any one he deliberately walk The Kind You Have Always Bought d out of the place and putting a pistol to his head, blew out his brains. The in-Bears the ident was the most pathetic and caused Signature of hat A Retching

MEETING IN ATLANTA usly saying so that he could invest it Superintendent Lefevre Calls Attention

of Teachers AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 16 .- (Special.) -Arthur Lefevre, superintendent of public instruction, issued the following

instructions vesterday with reference to the meeting of the departments of superintendence of the national educational association in Atlanta, Ga .: The president of the department of superintendence of the National Edu-

cational Association has sent an urgent call to all southern superintendents

State Superintendent.

Pennsylvania avenue; Rector, Robert and principals to attend the meeting Hammond Cotton, M. A., B. Sc. (London). which is to be held in Atlanta, Ga., (Take Hemphill street car) .-- 11 a. m., on Feb. 23, 24, 25, 1904. In this I Second Sunday after the Epiphany; 7:30 earnestly concur. p. m., The Truth about Prohibition. The

For the good of Texas it is highly congregation requested, if possible, to lesirable that there shall be a large be in their seats five minutes before the attendance of our school superintendcommencement of service. ents at this particular meeting of the department of superintendency of the College Avenue Presbyterian church. National Association, and it is especial-

Rev. Wm. Hughes. D. D., pastor .- Servly important to the public interests ices Sunday at 11 and 7:30 p. m.; preachthat county superintendents should ating by the pastor. Taylor street Cumberland Presbyteriaa The personal profit of those who will

church, corner Fifth and Taylor-Sunday attend this meeting is undoubtedly school at 9:30 a. m.; morning service at 11 a. m., sermon by pastor, Phil. 3: 14, All railroads have made greatly resubject, Aggressiveness; evening service, Respectfully, 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor, Eph. 4:26, ARTHUR LEFEVRE,

subject. Anger a duty. You will be welcome at these services.

a while and then jocularly remarked that

deep impression at the time.

cluding his narrative

The Churches

"Yes, Panama was a great place"

as being put, that he was so industri-

of Fort Worth

First Methodist church, Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D., pastor .- Preaching at 11 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Subect of the morning sermon, "Heaven-What Is It? Where Is It?-Who Will Be

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 16.-(Special.)-There. Subject of the evening sermon, "Hell-The commissioner of the general land of-

esting land sales yesterday ever made There?" Seats all free. Everybody cordially inperhaps in all the history of the office. He sold 14 7-10 acres for the handsome sum

1 \$22,050. This land is located in Bat-Tabernacle, Christian church, corner sen's Prairie, Hardin county, and was nurchased by Mr. J. J. Copley of tha ounty. This is about \$1,500 per acre.

situated close in to the Batson Prairie at 7:30, theme, "Seeing Life, or Seven developed field. The state still owns between 600 and 700 acres of what is terming at close of evening service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor counties, for which the land commissioner at 6:30 p.m. expects to realize a handsome price.

Sunday services at Allen Chapel, A. The tide of German emigration is being M. E. church, corner First and Elm Sunday prayer band, 6 a. m.; Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; Preaching, 11 a. m., heme, "The Preaching of John:" general class meeting, 3 p. m.; Christian Endeavor meeting, 4 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m., theme, "The Preaching of Jesus:" week day services as usual.

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Project Being Quietly Worked Up and Definite Announce-

men Is Expected in a Short Time

The citizens of Glenwood and Polytech patches." hose days, and little did the French nic Hill are about to make a determine sant dream of the use of his money. effort to secure electric lights for tha

in canal securities," said Mr. Smith, con- ple have a waterworks system they have school." no lights. It is said that a company is to be organized and a charter secured girl. Where are your credentials?" from the state for this purpose. The town of Glenwood is only incorporated

for school purposes and a state charter and permits from the county road commissioners are necessary for the construction of the plant. Glenwood has made rapid strides in the

past year towards an increase in th growth. There are now approximately

Trinity church, Hemphill street and more than two thousand inhabitants there. Besides there are the people beyond Glen wood who live on Polytechnic Hill. These people have car service and water, but at night must go fumbling around in the darkness owing to the absence of lights. The promoters of the light question ar-

citizens of that community, who are anx ious to see this suburb grow. The peo ple of Polytechnic Hill want lights the same as the Glenwood people and are willing to do all in their power to help the establishment of such a plant in that

vicinity. The men promoting the electric light plant have been working quietly for some time and hope to soon have the matter take tangible shape. The promoters do not wish their names pub lished at this time, but the establishment of such a plant, giving light to Glenwood and Polytechnic Hill will mean much to the residents, who have been greatly handicapped by no lights.

IN FAVOR OF PRIMARIES

Clarence Wallace of Ninth Ward Not a Convention Man

"I see a statement published to the effect that I am in favor of conventions instead of primaries," said Clarence Wallace of the Ninth ward to The Telegram this morning.

"I wish you'd correct it," he continued, "because it's the other way. I believe in primaries, not conventions."

It is estimated that the population of British Somaliland is about two hundred Entries in a Bad Boy's Diary." Baptiz- and fifty thousand. Its area is about sixty-eight thousand square miles.

Drake's Palmetto Wine.

A complete medicine and tonic for immediate relief and absolute cure of Chronic Stomach Troubles, Flatulency, Constipation, Liver and Kidney Congestion, Inflammation of Bladder and Catarri, of Mucous Membranes. When used for the cure of Bright's Disease, Diabetes and for the troubles is ensured in the area and the

for the cure of Bright's Disease. Diabetes and female troubles, it cures to stay cured and pro-motes health and vigor. One tablespoonful, once a day, establishes a perfect cure, and is a wonderful tonic for the appetite and nerves and purifies and enriches the Blood. Seventy-five cents at Drug Stores for a large bottle, usual dollar size, but a trial bottle will be sent free and unread to every reader of this paper who

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-There will be services at this church Sunday. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev.

"But could I not the better protect Marshall of Illinois.

myself?" "That is the American's view of it. COMMITTEES ARE NAMED We Spanish people are so deeply versed

ater.

week.

in treachery as to consider your igno- List of These Who Will Assist Enterrance of your enemy an advantage. It taining Cattle Raisers. will throw that enemy off his or her

The president of the Board of Trade guard. I will come in as a third per has appointed the following committees son to take advantage of it." which convenes in this city March 8: "I see. But who sent you on this

"That's a secret. It is enough that the Colombian government is interested Reynolds M. D. Watson, M. Sansom, consume pig iron was overestimated. in your getting through with your dis- W. H. Grove, J. D. Kane, E. G. Rall, B. C. Rhome, W. V. Galbraith.

"Did you come on the ship especially On badges, Stuart Harison, J. C. Lord, to aid me?" Sam Davidson. "No. I am going to New York to

"H'm. Rather a precocious school-

"What credentials?" "You must have a letter to me from those who sent me that you are here to

aid me." "I have not."

mission?"

"Then I must decline to trust you." "You don't need to trust me. When I point out a danger, avoid it. That is not trusting me."

Curtis ended the interview by thanking her politely for her interest in him and went below. The next morning a steward handed him a note, unsigned, which read:

You will be approached by a man this evening who will endeavor to lure you to the stern of the ship. Do not go with him.

True enough, as Curtis was smoking on deck a man opened conversation as to the direction of the gulf stream. After some talk he proposed to Curtis to walk to the stern to observe a phosphorescence in the wake of the ship. Curtis declined to go and from that moment placed faith in what he called the senorita. Next came a note advising him to keep his dispatches on his person for the rest of the journey. He hesitated for some time and then decided to take the advice.

The night before reaching the port of New York Curtis was sitting with "the schoolgirl" in a retired place on deck. He dropped several hints that it was time for all passengers to be in bed, but the senorita seemed inclined to sit late. Suddenly Curtis felt himself embraced by an iron grip and was powerless to move. The senorita whipped dut a bottle from a pocket in her dress and, saturating a handkerchief with it. held it against his face.

When the dispatch bearer came to himself he was lying in his berth and the ship was lying in the harbor waiting for the quarantine or the custom house officials, or both. Curtis put his hand into the pocket where he kept his dispatches. They were gone. Pinned to the curtain of the berth right before his eyes was a paper bearing these words:

The republic of Panama can take care of the interests of the isthmas, and the interests of the republic have been taken care of by

YOUR SCHOOLGIRL FRIEND.

A steward came in with a New York morning paper announcing the birth of a new tiny star in the galaxy of nations

DOROTHY GRAHAM FAIR.

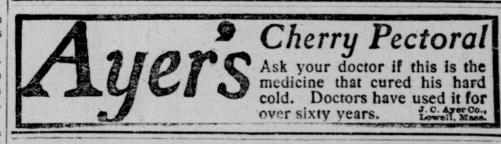
and all branches of trade seem to be affected at the present time. IRON MERCHANT FAILS

Liabilities of Seymour R. Church Placed at \$320,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 .- The Examfor the Cattle Raisers' Association iner announces today the failure of Seymour R. Church, the California pig iron On entertainment, J. E. Weeden, merchant. Liabilities are placed at \$320,chairman; S. P. Clark, O. P. Harvey, 600. The failure is said to be due to the John P. King, A. J. Long, George T. fact that the capacity of the coast to

SHOT A NEGRO PORTER

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 16.-(Special.) Other committees will be announced -Paul Hernandez, white, formely a Southern Pacific switchman, shot and The finance committee has not yet probably fatally wounded a negro, Will completed the work assigned it, but Smith, in the principal saloon on Crockett will probably do so during the ensuing street this morning. The negro was a perter in the saloon. He jostled against Other committees cannot intelligently Hernandez, who then went away, secured finish their work until the members a pistol and returned with the above reof the finance committee have per- sults.





We are now in operation and we respectfully solicit the support and patronage of the citizens of Fort Worth to a local enterprise conducted on business principles.

Our rates are within reach of all and the same to all.

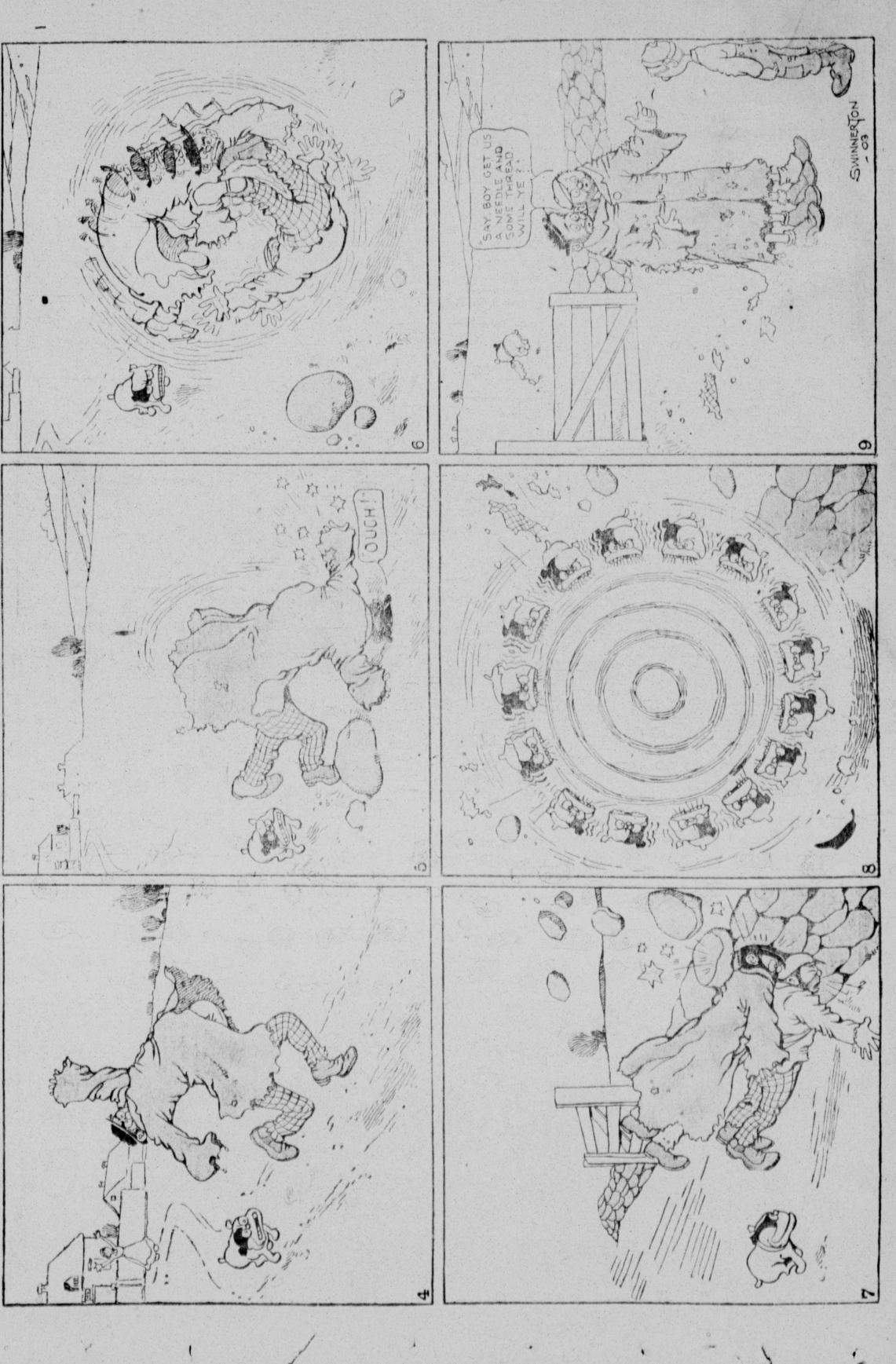
Our continued success will keep the rates down. Support us and help yourself. Telephone service in the home lengthens the day by shortening the time required in the various occupations-in running its business and social affairs. All purveyors of household necessities are on the end of your telephone wire. The rates for residence telephone service are now surpassingly low. Our agent will gladly call and explain them. Note:



fice consummated one of the most inter- What Is It?-Where Is It?-Who Will Be vited. Strangers specially made welcome.

Fifth and Throckmorton; James S. Myers, pastor-Subject Sunday at 11 a. m., It is said to be a very fine oil prospec "The Church, a Family." Evening service

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SUNDAY.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

JANUARY 17, 1904.

Miss Florence Shober, the young daugh-ter of Representative and Mrs. Francis E. Shober, of New York, is enjoying her first Washington winter. She is extremely bright and clever and is making hosts of friends in her new home. She is full of life and gay spirits, and later may be presented to so-

liety. Miss Virginia Gooch is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. D. Linn Gooca of Kentucky. She is just out of school a 1 is clever and entertaining, with much the wit and good spirits that make her ft father such a genial companion. Miss Gooch has a goodly share of the charm that has made the women of her native State famous.

Women and Mice.

There came a woman's scream from the inner office, and I sprang to my feet, not prompted to go to the rescue of a woman in danger, but really rejolcing because some-thing had happened to break the apparently interminable thread of talk that that woman had been indulging in for forty minutes, while I had been waiting to have ten words with the proprietor, who had had to listen to her.

The thread had been broken and the woman came from the private office at a speed that left no room for dignity, with her skirts tightly grasped by her hands, and a flush of fright in her face. As she hurrled by me she looked back as though she expected a tiger was following her.

When I entered the room that she had fled from I saw the proprietor pick up a diminutive white mouse from the corner and place him in a small wire cage, which he put under his desk out of sight. Then, recognizing me, he sat down and fairly roared with laughter. "What is the matter?" I asked.

"Did you see her go?" he inquired. "I should say that I did," I replied.

"I had to do it," he continued. "I thought that she would never go, and I had to do it in self-defence. It was absolutely neces-sary to get her mind off of the matter that she was entertaining me with before there was any hope of relief, and I resorted to my last expedient, which has never failed me yet. It is my conception and I take great credit to myself for it. I have the cage so constructed that by a touch of my foot on a lever I can open its door and set my little tame white mouse at liberty. When the door opens he is sure to come out and run across the floor. You know the effect of the sight of a mouse on a woman, and you have just seen how finely my scheme works. Great, isn't it?"

He laughed again and I joined with him.

Old Fashioned Pound Cake

A young housekeeper writes to know just how to make a good pound cake, such as $m^{-} f$ still be found in small towns where women do their own fine cooking and where company teas are something to remember. The old rule-and there is none bettercalls for one pound each of butter, sugar and flour, ten eggs and a half wine glass each of wine and brandy. Beat the butter to a cream and add the sugar little by little, stirring all the while. If preferred, this beating may be done with the hand instead of a spoon. Beat ten eggs without sepa-rating until they become light and feamy. Add gradually to the butter and sugar and beat hard. Sift in the flour already once or twice sifted, and add the wine and brandy. Line the cake pans with buttered paper, and



ideas.

that belong to the well educated and well polsed girl of the period. The vexing ques-tions of precedence that concern the older members of the family have little interest or her. She is here to enjoy life, to be seted, admired and courted, if her fancy to directs, or, if inclined to look upon the more serious side of life, to study social conditions that exist nowhere else in our conditions that exist nowhere else in our land. If scientifically inclined, she has the cream of all the literature in the country it the Congressional Library. If perchance the dabbles in politics, there is history in the making for her very eyes to behold in the galleries of the Senate and House. Miss Helen Cannon, who is at the head Miss Helen Cannon, who is at the head of her father's house here in Washington, of her father's house here in Washington, enjoys, as the daughter of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, a position second to that of no other young woman in the capital. She has lived here since her childhood in an atmosphere that has admirably fitted her to take with ease her present position. Special educations of present position. Special advantages of education and travel have been hers, and she has attained in consequence a broad outlook upon life. She is charmingly cordial in manner, and, like those to the manner born, approachable and gracious in manner. In her Western home, where she and her father go after the official season is over here, she enjoys the same measure of popularity that she does here. She is a clever conversationalist and a musician. As a hostess she is eminently fitted to fill the role by her knowledge of men and affairs and her kindly womanly nature.

Senator Cockrell's Youngest Daughter.

Miss Anna Ewing Cockrell is the youngest daughter of Senator Francis M. Cockrell, of Missouri. Miss Cockrell has spent most of her life in Washington, where she was educated, and afterward studied in Paris at the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Like her mother, who enjoyed in her lifetime the reputation of being one of the handsomest matrons of the Senatorial cir-cle. Miss Cockrell is tall and extremely good looking, with brown hair and eyes. pleasing in manner and appearance.

She was presented to Washington society a little over a year ago by her sister, Miss Marion Cockrell, who e week later announced her engagement to Mr. Edson F. Gallaudet. Since then Miss Anna Cock-rell has been at the head of her father's household, a position that she fills with grace and ability. Since the eligibility of Senator Cockrell for the Presidency has been talked about, this young lady has become, if possible, more interesting to her friends.

Miss Frances Warren, daughter of Senator Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming, Is another bud of the Senatorial circle who has just made her entree into society. She shared the honors of her friend, Miss Pauline Magruder, at her coming out party here the day before Christmas at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Magruder. Miss Warren graduated at Wellesley last June. She has spent the summer and autumn abroad, and is very talented in dramatic art, having devoted much time to that study in a school in Boston. She is intellectual and extreme.y

Senator Clarence D. Clark, also of Wyomling, has a young daughter, Miss Laura Clark, who has just finished school at Na-tional Park Seminary, near the capital. Miss Clark is devoting much of her time to the school of the day of the school at Mathe study of music. She has a fine voice and is studying the violin. She is spending the holidays with her parents here, and will probably be presented to society in a short time. Senator and Mrs. Clark have two other young daughters.

The two eldest daughters of Senator and Mrs. Foraker, of Ohio, have been married two years. Miss Florence Foraker is now Mrs. Randolph Matthews, of Cincinnati, and Miss Julia Foraker, the second daughter, is Mrs. Francis King Wainwright. Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright are living in Philadelphia, but were with the other members of the family for the holidays. The first grandchild in the family, who is quite the center of attention from the older people, is the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthews. Senator and Mrs. Foraker have still another daughter, Miss Louise, who is one of the belles of the Senatorial set here.

A Bud from Florida. Senator James Talliaferro, of Florida, has

The Old Fashioned Molasses Candy Pull.

In the revival of old fashioned entertain-ments, old games, old dances, old style re-freshments, the genuine old fashioned molasses candy pull comes into its renais-This function is a far cry from the pull should be in pairs. Darky and ican for the heat, as occasion demands. It pull should be in pairs. Darky and ican for the heat, as occasion demands. It ments, old games, old dances, old style re-freshments, the genuine old fashioned molasses candy pull comes into its renaissance. This function is a far cry from the modern dilettante way of making an emasculated compound of sugar and water stirred together and clamped into chalky hemispheres by a pair of nut meats or an opened date.

To make old fashioned molasses candythe kind that the more you eat the more you want and that leaves a deliciously sweet, wholesome taste all the way down your cesophagus-requires a combination of science, sense and muscle and a willingness to "pull" till the paims tingle and the shoul-ders ache. It means genuine New Orleans molasses straight; no substitute, no adulteration. It needs a crisp, cold night, preferably with fresh new fallen snow on the ground; a cheery kitchen, warm and bright, with plenty of room "to swing a cat around by its tall." There should be a generous popper and a lot of dry, crispy corn just ready to rattle from the cob; a nut cracker or a hammer and a flatiron, with a pile of genuine "shag barks" to keep them busy; a jug of clder, a pan of apples and a company chosen so that the kitchen becomes "Paradise "enow" even without the nuts and candy.

An invitation to a real old fashioned candy. An invitation to a real old fashioned candy pull never goes begging. There will be no buddenly devised "prior engagements" or "awfully sorrys." Preparations are simple. No florists, no decorations, no caterer, no frocks, no frills, no aftermath of bills. There freeks, no trills, no attermath of bills. There needs be plenty of substantial plates, tin or stone ware; fruit knives, nut picks and glasses or steins for the cider. Begin prep-arations early. Have great dishes of ap-ples, green and red, all polished until they reflect the glow of the fire. Have two or three bright tip name for the corn and pute three bright tin pans for the corn and nuts, and as each guest arrives induce him or her, regardless of sex, into a voluminous kitchen apron and a cook's cap of white or

pull should be in pairs. Darby and Joan, who are the most steady, should be told off to look after the boiling of the candy; Jack and Jill to crack the nuts and Paul and Virginia to pick out the meats. Romeo and Juliet can pop the corn, Hector and An-dromache fill the beakers high and all hands stand ready to pull when pulling time comes. To make the candy, put three cups of New Orleans molasses, a cup and a half of brown sugar and a piece of butter about the size of an egg into a large saucepan, leaving plenty of room for boiling. Boil thirty minutes, stirring almost constantly to prevent its boiling over. This it is specially apt to do over a gas flame. If it seems to be coming quickly to the top of the saucepan, lift for a moment. As it thickens test by pouring a spoonful of the syrup on to a snowball or in a cup of cold water. As soon as the drops retain their shape, are brittle and do not stick to the teeth, lift from the fire and stir

into the syrup half a teaspoonful of soda. Add a teaspoonful of lemon juice and turn into greased, shallow pans to cool. When cold enough to handle easily oil the hands, take a portion of the candy and begin pulling. If one has a large piece to pull,

a good, strong hook securely fastened into the window frame is of great assistance. Throw the candy over the hook and pull toward you. When it seems likely to pull away from the hook throw over again, and so continue making the mode again, and so continue, making the candy move and not the hands, until the candy is as white as desired. Draw into long, ropelike pleces and cut with shears into any length de. sired, or braid and cut in sticks. Use old shears for the operation.

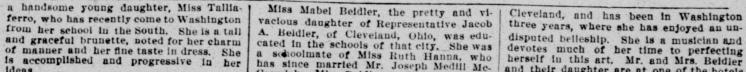
To Pop the Corn.

In popping the corn put a double handful the coals or gas flames, taking care not to them. EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.

must not pop too fast, or the kernals can-not expand to their full size. The moment the last dying report is heard take from over the coals or gas flame and empty into one of the pans. Dust liberally with salt, and if you like the hutter fayor poor a table and if you like the butter flavor pour a table-spoonful of melted butter over the pan and shake the corn until the whole panful is seasoned. This must be done while the corn is still hot.

If you have no popper or if you are country bred you may elect to pop your corn in a deep round bottomed kettle. In this case put a generous lump of lard into the pot, together with a tablespoonful of salt. When gets piping hot, pour in a double handful of dry popcorn, cover closely and then shake

of dry popcorn, cover closely and then shake the kettle until all the corn is popped. For corn balls have ready a big panful of corn. Make a molasses taffy of one cupful New Orleans molasses, haif a cup of sugar, a tablespoonful of vinegar and butter the size of a butternut. Cook the syrup until it culsus when dropped into cold water, then crisps when dropped into cold water, then work it into the corn until all the kernels slightly adhere together. Heap on to but-tered plates and make up into loose balls. tered plates and make up into loose balls. If you come from the country you need no coaching as to cracking nuts. If you are a city product you must be told. But-ternuts should be stood up on the round-ing end, grasped firmly about the middle with the left hand thumb and forefinger and hammered smartly on the pointed end. The butternut prize cracker is bern not and hammered smartly on the pointed end. The butternut prize cracker is born, not made. Hickory nuts should be cracked on their rounding sides, not the flat sides nor yet the points. Black wainuts are to be cracked on their sides like hickory nuts. Beech nuts are best when taken squirrel fashion between the teeth. Chestnuts re-culte a sharp penknife. In serving puts of



A. Beidler, of Cleveland, Ohio, was edu-cated in the schools of that city. She was a schoolmate of Miss Ruth Hanna, who has since married Mr. Joseph Medill Mc-Cormick. Miss Beidler made her debut in

pour in the well beaten mixture. Eake in a moderate, steady oven.

This recipe may be varied, by the addition of raisins, seeded and cut in halves, shredded citron or almonds, blanched and pounded in rose water. Some old fashioned house-keepers always add a quarter of a teaspoon of mace. This same mixture may be baked in patty tins, putting currants into some, in patty tins, putting currants into some, almonds or raisins into the rest. Pound cake is apt to be lighter baked in this way. The cakes may be left plain or frosted. If kept in stone jars, they will grow richer with the keeping. Old time housekeepers used to keep an apple in the jar with their pound cake, thinking it tended to keep the cake moist.

Prisoners in France are permitted to pay one visit to dying parents.

It costs on an average \$20,000 to dock, scrape and paint one of our big ironclads. Yet this has to be done often twice a year.





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The Latert Fashion Fancies

and are not nearly so heavily or clumsly lined as they were years ago. It has been successfully proved that women who adapt their garments to the changes of the weather, wearing fur coats when the thermometer registers below the freezing mark and cloth when it ranges above, are far less subject to colds than the woman who goes out with a thin cloth coat on a day when the weather is bitter cold. For useful, every day wear the plainer the fur coat the smarter it is. The three-

quarter length coat, cut in one plece, is the best investment, as the style does not change A. T. ASHMORE.

A corn or wart may be cured by taking a small piece of beef. Steep in vinegar all night, cut off sufficient to cover the corn, and the on every night. In about ten days the corn will be gone. A wart will disappear if the following is applied: Twenty grains chromic acid, add water drop by drop to liquefy, then bottle. Apply with a small

one great objection being that the greater. part of the time the weather is not severe enough to make fur coats necessary, and 80. that it is prejudicial to health to change from fur to cloth. Then, too, it was said that since most houses are overheated and women going in from the street would not take off their coats they consequently took cold

easily. Fashion and practical common sense have joined hands to make war against these prejudices and have triumphed. Fur coats are made loose, so they may casily be slipped off when entering a house,

Malapropisms:-Women Who Made Them.

Since the days of Sheridan and distributor tal play, "The Rivals," Mrs. Malaprop has been a synonyme for the ignorant misuse of words. Yet how many people there are to-day in real life who, attempting the use of "He's in Switzerland now," she would rattle words. Yet how many people there are to-day in real life who, attempting the use of words which are to them unfamiliar, err as grievously as she was wont to do. A proper understanding of words constitutes one difference between the ignorant man and the educated man and gives the latter an immense advantage. The proper understand-ing of words makes for happiness intellectuand morally; it removes a tendency to "look for trouble" and enables a man to rise superior to the petty misunderstandings to

which the ignorant are liable. This is admirably illustrated by a will known incident in the life of Daniel O'Cca-nell, the famous Irish political agitator. The story is familiar, but is well worth repeating in this particular connection. There was in Dublin an old apple woman

renowned throughout the city for her vio-lent temper and for the vituperative genius with which she enforced her remarks when angry. A perfect flood of Billingsgate would pour from her mouth on such occasions and it took very little to call it forth. O'Connell's friends made a wager with him that in a war of words with the old woman he would be completely outdone, in spite of his well known powers of oratory. He took up the wager and on a certain day repaired with his friends who had staked their money against him to the vicinity of the old woman's apple cart. This, in an apparently accidental way, he managed to upset, and was assalled by a perfect torrent of abuse. He retorted in kind and the battle was on. The o'd woman's volubility at first proved too much for O'Connell, and much to his friends' delight he seemed to be getting the worst of it, when the tide turned in his favor by his calling her an "isosceles triangle. " That Roored her, but she was game to the last and still fought on. But when he called her a "parallelopipedon" her emotions overcame her and she became speechless. And so he

Since the days of Sheridan and his immor- | son has gone off; he is making a circus of "doing all kind of wild things, climbing mountains and glacters and getting into dangerous places. It worries me to think of It, George is so reckless. Why, only think of it! He wrote me the other day that he stood on the brink of an abscess."

In this sort of thing the negro is a capital offender, for, by nature, fond of show, he seeks to use big words that tickle his vanity and raise him in the eyes of the multitude. The following Malapropism is an admirable and humorous instance of this African charand humbrous instance of this African char-acteristic: A young colored man, whose whole appearance denoted swagger ostenta-tion, was seated in a trolley car, the seats of which were all occupied. Presently a colored girl got on. With much manner he rose and doffed his hat. "Take my seat, madam." madam."

"Oh! Ah doan' lak to deprive yo' ob you' seat, sah," said the girl. "Not at all, madam," he rejoined, with

great gusto, "hit's no depravity, madam, no depravity."

Another colored man, by whom the writer was being shaved, became excited over certain political magnates, who were interfer-ing in the affairs of the street car lines of one of our American cities. "Dese yeah rapid transom people suttinly is a caution," he remarked.

A humorous instance of the misuse of words came to the notice of a friend of the writer who was spending the summer at Asbury Park. For the enlightenment of those who do not know Asbury Park be it said, that, separated from it by a lake, is the town of Ocean Grove, a great Methodist re-sort, and the centre during the summer months of numerous camp meetings and religious revivals. The gentleman in question was staying at Asbury Park, and one evening when the wind was blowing a gale he decided to put in the time by going across to Ocean Grove and attending the revival meeting. As he entered the place where the meeting was going on he saw at a glance that many were in the throes of intense refor what happened. A woman of middle age, catching sight of him, rushed up to him and exclaimed: "Oh! brother, we are so glad to see you here. Don't you want to be inverted? Don't you want to be inverted?" "Well," he replied, with sangfroid, yet hardly able to repress his laughter, "I came near being inverted on my way over here from Asbury Park tonight, the lake was so rough, you know. So, if you'll excuse me, I don't think I want to be inverted

the observer's point of view; to note how the first fashions of every season are always fanciful and elaborate; to watch these same fashions being modified as time goes on and individual taste is allowed to assert itself. and then to observe how after all the stries for the season have apparently been definitely decided upon, there will come into view some new and absolutely different design in hat, coat or costume which will at once receive the sanction of popular approval.

At the moment the quieter fashions are attracting the most attention, as though people, having supplied themselves with whatever was necessary for the social season now in full swing, had time at last to bestow upon the more practical gowns and hats for midwinter wear. These simple styles are practical in so far that they are a protection from cold and stand had weather nicely, and in these days, when if is fashionable to go out in all sorts of weather, women take no end of pains to make themselves look smart.

Beaver, felt and cloth hats are the most practical for hard wear, and fur can also be included in the list. Velvet is not a good material, as rain and snow work disastrous effects upon it. Fur hats have the disadvantage of being very heating to the head, and are only comfortable in severe weather, but there is no gainsaying the fact that they are fashionable and are worn in warm, mild weather with apparent comfort. Cloth and velvet hats trimmed with fur, tulle or lace are very much in demand, but unless the cloth is used with the fur the hat cannot be ranked among the practical fashions.

Toque and turban shapes are favorite styles, but there are some attractive shapes in the flat plateau effect which, while not new, are becoming. These flat hats are, however, by no means becoming to every one, and require careful choosing with reference to the wearer. Then, too, the trimming of the hat must needs be arranged to give some height or the hat will lack style.

Hats Have Large Crowns.

The newest hats are rather larger in the crown or head size, and have apparently ' wing, a black feather with a touch of white

Most interesting is the study of dress from | more reference to each individual head than had last year's fashions. To be sure, there are a number of shapes with only a small round crown, and the hat would apparently high in air were it not for the band inside the crown, which is carefully adjusted in order to make the hat fit right on the head. A flat shape with only a small crown is in its untrimmed state rather a strange appearing object, but the folds of cloth are cleverly arranged to give the needed height, while the trimmings of bows or stiff wings add the smart appearance that

makes this style so universally popular. Comfortable and warm are the fur toques and turbans or the cloth ones trimmed with fur. A light gray cloth with squirrel or chinchilla fur around the brim; a brown, with sable or mole-skin, or the entire hat of chinchilla, moleskin, sealskin, Persian lamb or sable, with a velvet flower or bright color, is almost without exception becoming. Ermine trimmed toques and turbans are not so invariably becoming as is supposed, for there are few complexions that can stand the test of ermine, but a squirrel coat trimmed with ermine and a cap to match form an attractive combination, even if it is not so becoming in color as one of the darker furs might

Colored hats always look more attractive with the rough, hard wear gowns than do the hats of somber tones. With the Scotch cheviots and friezes red cloth hats trimmed with fur beaver or felt hats in red or bluenot too bright a blue-give a contrast of color that is effective. Colored felt and beaver hats, however, come so often in rather dull-or, on the other hand, in such garishly bright colors-as to make them undestrable, so again must the color problem be carefully considered in the choice of the rough and ready bat.

There is no gainsaying the statement that an all black hat is always a safe investment, and even a hat of this style is possible in all black, but the effect is decidedly somber and a touch of color carefully introduced in feather of trimmings makes the greatest difference in its favor. White always looks well with black, and a stiff black and white

New Neglige Necklaces.

Among the dainty and fascinating belongings of the modern woman is usually found one of the new neglige necklaces. So wondrously attractive are they in all their variations that it would be impossible to imagine anything lovelier or more becoming.

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Surely it has ceased to be a fashion to envelop one's feck in heavy, massive ornaments, regardless of the fact that in almost every case they are unbecoming and look ugly. Still, if fashion should so dictate, the ardent follower of modes would encircle her throat with these ostentatious ornaments. Chic neglige necklaces are so fairylike and

dainty in their construction that admiration results from an inspection of them. Beautiful gems of priceless value may be

employed in the designs, and the arrangement is made in such a way as to avoid all apparent show.

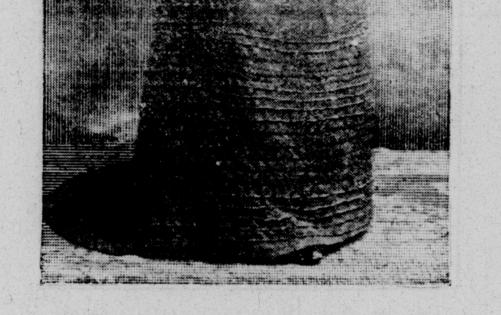
Parisian diamonds make up exceedingly well in these fashionable chains when the matter of cost enters into the consideration, and if set in either gun metal or solid sliver mountings they are scarcely discernable from costlier ones. Besides, they are within the reach of the average woman.

The truly elegant necklaces are made of platinum, with fine chains to encircle the neck, and hang down in two slender, pendant ends that are finished with pearl or colored jewel drops, mounted in diamonds or rhinestones.

When the chain is clasped together in the front with a charming ornament of some fanciful or characteristic style a happy result is obtained, and if a beautiful arrangement of a rococo pattern is selected, with a small brilliant placed at each crossing of the siender bands and around the irregularly shaped outer edge, an exquisite touch is

given. Another design of a little more significance is a true lover's knot, completely studded with diamonds or turquoise, and the platinum chain is finished at the bottom in two tiny bows to correspond, each holding

A novelty of service to the woman with a throat that has lost its roundness, and who is anxious to hide this unavoidable defect, is a piece of tulle or cobwebby lace threaded through Parisian diamond slides. a single mounted pearl.



at the end, often redeems a too monotonous

black felt or beaver. Satin ribbon in flat bows or rosettes is a good trimming on beaver cloth or felt hats and may be of the same shade as the hat, or black, for the lustre of the satin makes a lighter effect, and even black seems brighter in tone than if taffeta or velvet were used. In these days when everything is so overtrimmed it would be quite impossible, even

ong severe styles, not to have one or two instances where incongruous materials are worn with these simpler shapes in hats.

A very smart hat of light tan cloth with brim edged with fur has a feather around the crown and a bow of lace as well. Hat and lace and feather allke are far more suitable for reception or theater wear. Still, the hat is to be worn with a rough zibeline is that the color and shape are both so be-coming to the wearer that its incongruity with the rough material of the costume and its clerically severe design of coat and skirt go unchallenged in contrast with the trim. smart costume of brown cloth having bands of fur and hat to match. Good taste would

invariably choose the latter. Fur coats of all descriptions have already been so fully described in our columns that there seems to be little left to say concerning them, but just at this time comes the days when all fur garments are marked down in price, according to the advertisers, and when the prudent and careful woman, no matter if she owns one or more fur coats, finds it a good time to invest in another of these useful garments.

Until this year there has existed a strong prejudice in the minds of many practical individuals against fur coats for this climate.

won. Her ignorance of the meaning of ordinary harmless words proved her undoing, for she read into these polysyllables the most ontrageous meanings. They were epithets for which she could find no equivalents. The misuse of words is, of course, often a

source of much humor, and funfy stories without number are told of modern Malaprops which outdo anything that that famous woman ever uttered. There is a well known wealthy woman in Chicago to whom are attributed many humorous instances of this failing. The trouble with such people is that they do not realize the danger and the folly of getting beyond their depth, and in their grandiloquence they seek for words of which they have a very vague comprehension. The folly of it all in one sense is pathetic, but it is always humorous.

The woman just referred to, once in talking of her young days, said: "Yes, I was very fond of dancing in my girlhood. In fact, it was at a fancy dress ball that I first met my husband. I remember it so well. He was so quaintly dressed. He was in the garbage of a monk." Had she stuck to the word "dress." with which she was on easy terms, she would not have made herself ridiculous, but in groping after the unusual she got beyond her depth.

The following is also accredited to the same woman. "My daughter, you know," same woman. "My daughter, you know," she said, "has been travelling in the East and cruising about the Levant." "How de lightful!" exclaimed a friend. "And did she go to the Dardanelles?" "Yes, indeed." was the reply. "I think they asked her to dine with them."

On another occasion, when some one took occasion to remark that it was too bad her daughter was so delicate, she replied :-- "Not at all: my daughter is very indelicate, very. Another woman, a nouveau riche, had at once decided, upon the acquisition of wealth, that some of her money must be spent by her son in extended travelling. She would immediately became its possessor. wax very enthusiastic upon the subject. Mor-"Yes!" she would say to her friends, "My value.

Mrs. Malaprop has been called an impos sible creation, but instances of this kind prove that she is a reality in modern life. Verily, truth is stranger than fiction.

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WOMAN'S WISDOM.

Once upon a time there was a man who was travelling in foreign parts, and who found in an out of the way heathen temple an idol that was unique in form and construc-He knew that it was a great curiosity, and after a long bargaining with the priests in charge of it succeeded in getting them to sell it to him for a small amount of money. Then he took it to his own country, where a different sort of idol was worshipped, and it attracted a great deal of attention as a very curious find. A wealthy banker who heard of the idol took a long journey to see

Moral:-Idol curiosity may be of great





Der Katzenjammer Kids and Der Noodle Soup.





SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1904. THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM 11 FI FURNITURF AND CARPFIS ON INSTA At the lowest cash prices, and our terms are more liberal than any other house in the city, and this is the secret of our great success. Scarcely three years in business and nearly FIFTEEN HUNDRED CUS-TOMERS on our books, is a record of which any business concern could well feel proud. If you are not numbered among our customers, why not? It is simply because you have not given us an opportunity of showing you our elegant stock of Furniture, Carpets, Mattings, Linoleum, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Pictures And in fact, everything you need to furnish your house complete. It requires a very small expenditure of money to purchase household goods from us, as our prices are so low and our terms so liberal that you can pay for them out of your income and scarcely miss the money. 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Hutcheson, Ingraham, George Jack- sett, Potter of Gainesville, Bartels Song. "Face to Face," Mr. Smithey. to ferns and carnations, a basket of son, George Bennett, F. L. Jaccard, son, Laura Hogsett, Bessie Anderson and The Social Twelve played with Mrs. Address by Mrs. L. J. Clayton, honor- white flowers occupying the center of Jesse Jones, H. A. Judd, E. H. Keller, Bradley. the table, and the favors, small bou-Dunklin last Wednesday afternoon, four ary president, Jennie B. Kern, John P. King, Will Miss Bartels will be the next host- hand euchre making lively doings for the Reading of rules for presentation of quets mixed with fronds of Maidenhair Lake, N. H. Lassiter, B. H. Lawrence, ess. hours of the afternoon. This club gives crosses and presenting the crosses. ferns tied with white ribbon. Seven A. J. Lawrence, Sam Levy, E. H. Lowe, nc prizes, but at the close of the series "Dixie," by children. courses were served to Mesdames J. B. Theodore Mack, Robert McCart, Jac A dinner party at the Country club they have a souvenir for the member Refreshments. Slaughter, C. S. Ware, R. B. Master-Mayer, W. P. McLean, W. P. McLean Jr., Tuesday evening was composed of Mr. making the highest score. Mrs. Noeman son, J. M. Shelton, A. J. Long, W. V. H. L. Lathrop, G. E. Miller, J. K. Mil and Mrs. Robert Harrison, Miss Bar- Nelson won more games Wednesday after-The musical program at the Broad- Galbreath and H. B. Sperry. lican, J. B. Mitchell, Will Mitchell, ton, Miss Waples, Miss Rotan of Wace, noon than any other player. way Presbyterian church today will be On Thursday the ladies of the fac-"I like the man who faces what he dark and the heart heavy with sor-Newton Moffett, G. V. Morton, D. E. Messrs. Ward, Beck and Dr. Irion. Refreshments of oyster pates, olives, an organ voluntary by Guy Richardson ulty of the Fort Worth University must Murphey, O. R. Menefee, W. G. Newby, pickles, salad, sandwiches and brandied Pitner, the organist and choir master; were Mrs. French's guests at dinner. With step triumphant, and a heart of The program was as follows: W. V. Newlin, E. C. Orrick, B. B. Padmacaroons with whipped cream and violin solo, "Schubert's Serenade," by The decorations on this occasion were PART ONE cheer Who fights the daily battle without 1. Chauson Provenzale .. E. Dell' Acqua dock, J. Hanna, J. J. Parker, A. M. Pet-A dance at the Commercial club candied figs stuffed with cream candy Calvin De Voll, and a vocal solo, "There pink but were beautiful and elaborate. tigrew, Keenan, J. R. Pollock, Drew Thursday evening had the cotillion and nuts was such a !uncheon as the is a Land Mine Eye Hath Seen," by Miss The guests were Mrs. Mac Adam, Miss Miss Samuels fear; epicure dreams of. Those present were Sees his hopes fail, yet keeps unfalter- 2. I'm Your, Sweetheart, Forever Pruitt, J. L. Price, J. R. Richardson, led by Maj. Elliott and Miss Johnston Flora Russell. Conklin, Mrs. Allison, Miss McLean and Jere Roche, John L. Sandidge, Bacon of Paris, the guest of honor. Those Mesdames Colvin, Darnell, Crittenden, Mrs. G. W. Bennett. Wright ing trust Saunders, L. Newman, Sloan, M. E. present were Mrs. Grassie, Mrs. Kauff- Cantey, Merrill, Lord, Nelson, Hoover, Misses Stripling, Davenport and Wol-Miss Hopper That God is God: that somehow, true Houston, J. G. Smith, M. A. Spoonts, E. man, Misses Saunders, Ransome, Hol- Clammer, Goetz and Ranson. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Leversedge enterlett, Messrs. Pitner, Guthrie, Lydick and 3. (a) Venetian Love Song Nevin and just, Dr. Moore played cards and had a jolly tained last Tuesday evening in hone of The scoring was done by Miss Critten-L. Stephens, George Strong, John F. lingsworth, Marklee, Taylor, Hunter, His plans work out for mortals; not a (b) The Gondoliers.....Nevin time otherwise with Miss Oxsheer last Miss Grace Hastings Dennis of H. Swayne, J. Y. Hogsett, J. B. Gray, Joe Bartels, Jenkins, Anderson, Bradley den and Miss Horsley. Mr. Pitner tear ton. Those present were Misses Vick-Scully, A. Petsche, A. S. Dingee, J. B. and Hogsett; Messrs. Walker, Adams of ---Friday night. Is shed when fortune, which the world 4. Reine de Saba (More Regal in Mrs. E. W. Tempel entertained Thurs Slaughter, Shoemaker, B. D. Tarlton, C. Marlin, Sansome, Hardee, Bibb, Fred ery, Reagan, Coppage, White, Messrs. His Low Estate) Gonnod holds dear. M. Templeton, J. C. Terrell, George Adams. McCullom, Martin, Malone, Win- day evening with dinner in honor of J. K. The Keystone chapter, Order of McCollum, Dunham, Costan, Walter Falls from his grasp; better, with love, Miss Samuels Eastern Star, was entertained by Mrs. Shedd, Harry Shedd, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-McCarthy of Kansus City. The guests Thompson, E. C. Hoadley, Tidball, Mrs. frey, Penn, Maddox and Bauer. PART TWO a crust were Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Mr. 5. Weber's Iahr (In a Year) Bohm Lelia Tidball, B. J. Tillar, W. G. Turner, Ola Foster, 1416 East First street, last ton Howell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lev-Than living in dishonor; envies not, and Mrs. John P. King, Miss McCarthy, Friday evening. Flinch and panic fur- lersedge, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Bogart. F. D. Thompson, W. R. Thompson, Hen-Nor loses faith in man; but does his Miss Hopper The members of the Imperial club are Miss Elser, J. K. McCarthy of Kansas nished the diversion for the guests. The girls played cards, Miss Vickery ry Halloway, R. L. Van Zandt, Glen 6. (a) Liete Signari (My Noble Walker, Bertram A. Rose, F. M. agitating a colonial ball for Washington's City, J. E. McCarthy and John Miller. best The committee on reception was com- and Mr. Costan winning the prizes. Nor ever murmurs at his humble lot; Knights) Megerbeer Weaver, Thomas West, R. M. Wynne, birthday. The opportunities for beauty --posed of Mesdames Ingraham, Foster, But with a smile and words of hope, T. O. Vogel, J. N. McKnight, O. Selig- and picturesque costumes of such a dance (b) Irish Love Song. . Margaret Lang The Kensington Klub met Both bowling clubs had cut nearly full Saunders and Misses Nora and Eva Alman, B. O. Smith, Ed Burns, Olive Ed- are unlimited and if the Imperials degives zest Miss Samuels membership yesterday afternoon and all vord. Decorations of potted plants H. A. Judd last Thursday instead of To every toiler; he alone is great . The Flatterer Chaminade rington Scott, John C. Harrison, Charles cide to carry it through it will add great- players strove hard for the prize that the were numerous and a two-course lunch- Mrs. Covert who was prevented at the Who by a life heroic confers fate.' Mr. Pitner W. Connery, L. L. Hawes, E. W. Taylor, er prestige to a club that has already won management of the club had provided. eon pleased greatly. Music, both piano last moment from entertaining the -SARAH K. BOLTON. 8. LoreleyLizst the unqualified favor of the girls and This was to be given to the highest score and vocal, was furnished by Miss club on account of serious illness of J. B. Googins, E. W. Tempel, O. P. their mothers; as well as the public that nade in any one game. Miss Crittenden. Staiti and Miss Alvord. The occasion relatives. It was after 1 o'clock be-Miss Samuels -----Haney, Peter Smith Jr., Ed Wharton,

served in the dining room with an friends of Mrs. J. Samuels, all coming oyster course luncheon amid setting of Hunter Gardner, Jake Washer, Winwhite carnations, palms and trailing ferns that hung from the chandeliers musical at which was to be heard Miss and mantels. Mrs. Samuels was asin repertoire, and Miss Hop- sisted in receiving by her daughters, Mesdames Carb. per, a gifted musician who has been Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. A. W. Samuels

The parlor suite of the Hotel Worth

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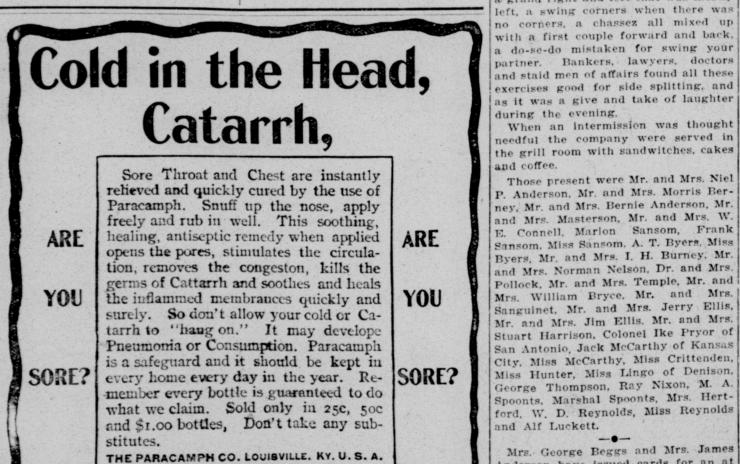
for several weeks Miss Samuels' guest, and the guests were shown to their Expectancy was at the highest, for seats by Misses Daggett, Swayne, Tarl- Lean, Margaret McLean, Tarlton, Eliza-Miss Samuels had been heard in parlor ton, Elizabeth Tarlton, McCarthy, and in some of the churches and all Davidson, Hogsett, Spencer and Byers. criticism had been favorable. Miss Miss Fry and Miss Montgomery met Hopper had not been heard but those the guests in the hall, and at the who had met her knew that if she sang door Misses Saunders, Edrington, Andre at all it would be a superior perform- Anderson and Elser held ribbon-trim- McCarthy, Zane-Cettie, Louise Zaneance. Hvery expectation was fulfilled, med baskets filled with programs Cetti, Marion Zane-Cetti, Aline and and the joy of the musician was un- which they gave to the guests. bounded. Miss Samuels has a superb The invitation list was as follows:

voice. It has been carefully and in- Mesdames George Thorne, W. J. Bailey, quite out of the the ameteur class. In bright, James Anderson, Niel P. Ander- Rembert Smith, Higby, Margaret Ber- noon, the club prize, a Haviland plate, go- and Martin. telligently trained and the result is Charles Ware, Carrie Adams, F. E. Alher heavier numbers those that tax son, C. G. Arnold, W. Q. Bateman, ney, Montgomery, Fry, Bennett, Mabel ing to Mrs. Gayle, while the guest prize the ability of many a professional George Beggs, Morris Berney, S. T. there could be no fault-their rendition Bibb, D. T. Bomar, A. G. Brooke, C. D. was faultless. "My Noble Knights," Brown, Burke Burnett, I. H. Burney, lingsworth, Juanita Hollingsworth and ning. from the Huguenots, was an achieve- J. B. Burnside, A. T. Byers, William Slaughter. ment worthy of years of experience Capps, Sam Cantey, R. L.| Carlock, Ed

slip of a girl barely out of her teens. Zane-Cetti, J. M. Collins, Willis G. traction at the Country Club last Tuesand matured powers, rather than a Carroll, E. H. Carter, Louise Clough. Miss Hopper's voice though of dif- Cook, Sam Davidson, George Diehl, day evening, and Burke Burnett, Dr. ferent quality was none the less pure Dixon, W. A. Duringer, T. N. Edgell, Pollock, W. E. Connell, Winfield Scott, in tone, sympathetic and faultlessly H. C. Edrington, W. R. Edrington, Jerry A. J. Long, C. S. Mattison, M. R. Sangu-The Bohm number was per- Ellis, T. B. Ellison, J. A. T. Evans, Inet. M. A. Spoonts, C. S. Ware, Norman THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL sistently encored and in response she Emma C. Fakes, J. T. Feilds, Henry Nelson, Jerry Ellis, O. R. Menefee, gave a gem of a Chinese number for Feild, R. W. Flournoy, John D. Covert, Robert McCart and Marion Sansome which she was recalled the second time. E. E. Fosdick, J. B. French, S. M. Fry, were the hosts. They invited their Mr. Pitner, the pianist, was at his D. W. Godwin, Irby Dunklin, Grammer, wives to come and either dance with happiest. After his Chaminade num- S. P. Green, W. A. Hanger, N. Harding, them or to watch them dance. ber he gave Mendelssohn's spring song Ellen G. Hardwicke, Hartsfield, W. They were not selfish, however. They

Accompanist-Mrs. A. G. Dawson

as an encore, the playing of both being B. Harrison, James Harrison, C. G. Har- invited a few friends and shared with mething to remember when skies are rold, J. B. Hawley, George Bury, J. B. them the gayeties interwoven with



Daracamph.

S. B. Hovey, Jere Van Zandt, Charles has an opinion about manners and such The ladies of the Broadway Presbyter- Carlock, Capps, Kaufman, Cantey, Var

field Scott, Harry Adams, M. Alexander, ian church entertained with afttrnoon tea Zandt, Littlefair, Dickinson, Grammer, Will Smith, C. W. Childress, J. B.

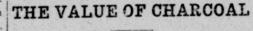
become better acquainted. Mrs. George substitutes. Misses Swayne, Daggett, Hattie Mae Johnson was chairman of the committee Anderson, Andre Anderson, Bess Mcthat made the arrangements and to whom Misses Hogsett, Laura Hogsett, Potter of was the credit for so pleasant an after- Gainesville, Bradley, Crittenden and Mrs beth Tarlton, Hogsett, Laura Hogsett, noon. Her co-workers were Mesdames Merrill, who was a substitute. Potter of Gainesville, Paddock, Terrell, R. M. Whitsor, George Weiler, Thomas Labatt, Taylor, Carter, Warren, Carb, Heck, S. S. Mayo, A. Dunlap, John Cella, Fakes, Nash, Edrington, Saunders, J. C. Coe, George Robson, Williford and Bradley, Elser, Smith, Vickery, Conner, Green. Chocolate and cake were served to

Kate Humphreys, Greenwall, Byers,

'clock.

nearly a hundred callers.

Chalk, Millikin, Mitchell, Margaret The Seventh Street Whist club played thy, Larimer, Lucille White, Bessie White, Mitchell, Newlin, Davidson, Lucille White, Bess White, Bateman, Laneri, with Mrs. Coomes last Thursday after- Mesdames Winter, Rozelle, Van Zandt Horsley, Hunter, Farrell, Bartels, a palm jardiniere, was cut for by Mrs. Drake. Byers, Spencer, Hornby, Stripling, Hol- Gaines and Mrs. Baum, the latter win



Preserving Health and Beauty

Nearly everybody knows the charcoal a grand right and left that was mostly Charcoal is a remedy that the more you the court house.

all, but simply absorbs the gases and ment committee, will have as assistimpurities always present in the stomach ants Mrs. B. M. Harding, Mrs. C. H. and intestines and carries them out of the Murdock, Mrs. Sarles, Mrs. Matlock, system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after Mrs. Gaither, chairman of the proas it was a give and take of laughter smoking, drinking or after eating onions gram committee, has prepared the foland other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improves

the complexion, it whitens the teeth and Jordan. further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it dis-P. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ber- infects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

and Mrs. Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. All druggists sell charcoal in one form E. Connell, Marion Sansom, Frank or another, but probably the best charcoal Sansom, Miss Sansom, A. T. Byers, Miss and the most for the money is in Stuart's Byers, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Burney, Mr. Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed and Mrs. Norman Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, Lane. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Temple, Mr. and and other harmless antiseptics in tablet Mrs. William Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. form or rather in the form of large, Miss Ellis. Sanguinet, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ellis, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. being mixed with honey, Stuart Harrison, Colonel Ike Pryor of The daily use of these lozenges will San Antonio, Jack McCarthy of Kansas soon tell in a much improved condition of City, Miss McCarthy, Miss Crittenden, the general health, better complexion, Miss Hunter, Miss Lingo of Denison. sweeter breath and purer blood, and the George Thompson, Ray Nixon, M. A. beauty of it is, that no possible harm can Spoonts, Marshal Spoonts, Mrs. Hert- result from their continued use, but on ford, W. D. Reynolds, Miss Reynolds the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise

Mrs. George Beggs and Mrs. James Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all pa-Anderson have issued cards for an at tients suffering from gas in stomach and home Wednesday afternoon, February | bowels, and to clear the complexion and at 200 Hill street, from 3 to 5:30 purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but

The Maids and Matrons met with 25 cents a box at drug stores, and Miss Mabel Horsley Thursday after- although in some sense a patent preparanoon, Mrs. Cole winning a water color tion, yet I believe I get more and better for the prize for skill. A course lunch- charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges eon was delightfully tempting to the than in any of the ordinary charcoal tabquests who were Mesdames Moffett, lets."

were Mestames Godwir

The players of the Bohemian Club were

tions have been issued to friends out- next hostess. side of St. Patrick's parish as well as to the members. The occasion promises

Miss Crittenden had as guests Thursday pleasure and profit. afternoon her friends, the Marguerites. The prize was a Gibson cushion and was ---

won by Miss Spencer, the players being Misses Hunter, Van Zandt, Daggett, Drake, Spencer, Swayne, Binyon, McCarin the german which brought out

The next meeting will be with Miss graceful and effective figures. Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. Staude and

who made 111, won a handsome fan. Mrs.

The Daughters of the Confederacy

Those present were Mesdames Mullins, met with Mrs. B. M. Harding yesterday Frank Mullins, Bibb, Callaway, Moor-, afternoon for a combined literary and Daniels, Murdock, Callaway, Bowlin, An old fashioned dance was the at- Gayle, Gaines, Baum, Shilton, Foster, De business meeting. The new officers, riarity, Wynnes, Wray, Boyd, Powelil secretary, were in their places. Roll call was answered by quotations and questions from the writings of John Staude, Walden, Gernsbacher, King, Esten Cooke were answered. Miss Gaines, Lea, Aaron Gernsbacher, Bartels Leach gave a song and Miss Lane a plano selection. A paper on the Few People Know How Useful it is in "Emancipation Proclamation" was read

by Mrs. Hyman.

The arrangements for the exercises is the safest and most efficient disinfect- on Jan. 19, General Lee's birthday, ant and purifier in nature, but few realize when the crosses of honor will be beits value when taken into the human stowed, were completed. These exersystem for the same cleansing purpose. cises will be held in the camp rooms in

take of it the better; it is not a drug at Mrs. Harle, chairman of the refresh-Miss Leach and Miss Lane.

lowing program:

Call to order by the president, Mrs. "The Lord's Praver." led by General

Van Zandt.

"Bonnie Blue Flag," by children of Confederate parents. girl was the belle of the occasion, the Reading, "The Sword of Lee," Miss

score cards being decorated with her Shaw. graceful outlines and prize souvenirs Song, "Love is Tyrant," Miss Leach. for each table were Stanislaus pictures Recitation, "The Confederate Record," all the work of the hostess. These Adrian Ford.

prizes were won by Miss Menefee and Medley of Southern airs, Miss Fay J. D. Collett, and the table souvenirs by Miss Rotan, Miss Waples, Miss Mc-Recitation. "Mars Robert Is Asleep." Lean and Miss Edrington. The guests

Song, "Old Folks at Home," Miss Lee

Waples, Florence Smith, McLean, Nash, Young. Edrington, Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Van



plicated by other members of the order. niece, became known and when she no-

Ed Cheatham, Joe and Raynor Hy-

man Hull, Brown, Human, Crenshaw

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Kaffee Klatsch last Friday in honor

The Progress Whist met with Mrs

Weltman Thursday, the club prize, a

cut glass vase, going to Mrs. Carb and

the guest prize, a Haviland cake plate,

Mrs. I. Carb will be the next hostess

The Daughters of the American

Revolution met in regular session last

Thursday, studying the history of the

revolution to Valley Forge under the

direction of Mrs. Lofton and Mrs.

Miss Mary Terrell entertained with

euchre Thursday evening in honor of

Miss Rotan of Waco. The Stanislaus

were Misses Rotan, Lingo of Denison,

Zandt, Mr. and Mrs. Menefee, Mr. and

Mrs. Collett, Dr. Irion, Dr. McLean,

J D McLean, Ed Collett, W. B. Pad-

dock, Sam Beck, Ben Martin and Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Galbreath have

returned from Whiteboro where they

attended the marriage of Mrs. Gal-

breath's brother, John C. Hall, to Miss

Elizabeth Moss. A number of rela-

tives came down from Sedalia for the

wedding and accompanied Mr. and

Mrs. Galbreath home. The party con-

sists of Mrs. Galbreath's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John L. Hall, her sister Mrs.

Hall Hale, and Miss Hale, all of Se-

Mrs. C. C. French entertained at one

o'clock luncheon last Wednesday in

dalia, and Hall Frey of St. Louis.

Mrs. H. Brann entertained with a

and Mr. and Mrs. John Huff.

of Mrs. Friedman of Houston.

to Mrs. Gans.

Bennett.

ry Williams.

tified Mrs. Judd the change was made. Mesdames J. P. Hird, "Jack" Lehane. The ladies who were Mrs. Judd's guests Lanerl, Busby, Hovenkamp and the last Tuesday from 3 to 6. giving the op- Lowe, Fielding, Templeton, Grassie, Mrs. H. B. Jewell, M. R. Kiley, D. H. Ker- were Mesdames Clayton, J. J. Melton, portunity for old and new members to Randol, Mrs. Otto and Miss Lathrop being naghan and A. M. McElwee will en- J. H. Melton, Shropshire, Frost, Armtertain next Tuesday afternoon from 3 strong, Ryan, Lassiter, McDearman, till 6 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Fielding, Hart, Hurlburt, Prewett, W M Evans 101 Hill street, for the Williams, Darnell, Hoover and Miss benefit of the rectory fund. Invita- Melton. Mrs. Lassiter will be the

was a great success and the ladies fore the virulent nature of the disease

Mrs. John Winter entertained the Better Halves last Wednesday evening the husbands joining with the wives The Sans Perell's bi-monthly dances in a game of six hand high five. Mr. are among the pleasantest of the and Mrs. Jere Van Zandt carried home pastimes of the younger set. Last Fri- the prize offered and Mrs. Rozelle the day evening in the Imperial club rooms souvenir. The prizes were a pen and Ed Cheatham and Miss Bessie Bibb led ink sketch and a silver pickle fork. The souvenir was a handsome palm.

Mrs. Van Zandt will be the next hostess.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Perry Francisco were lookers-on while zelle, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Van Zandt, Mr. the dancers were Misses Bibb, Mallard and Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Edna Pendleton, Hosmer, Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. and Annabel Pendleton, Griffin, Williams, Mrs. Crittenden, Sam Beck and C. W. Lewis.

CLUBS

The Harmony club met with Mra R. H. Harle Wednesday afternoon. Rok



with a dread of its effect born of her knowledge of the sufferings of other women at this season.

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call was answered with many inter- Miss Labatt's on Rogers and others. esting and amusing current musical A short business session occupied events opened the meeting. After the part of the afternoon. reading of minutes the "Theory" les-

son was conducted by Mrs. Pitner, followed by a reading on the "Violin as a Mrs. Duncan Ross last Monday study-Musical Instrument; its quality and its ing with enthusiasm their current topcapacity for music."

The Mendelssohn program was di- direction. rected by Mrs. R. B. West and was as

follows: Piano duet, "Etude," Mrs. West and Mrs. Downing; Piano solo, was devoted to Carlyle, Mrs. Klein and "Hunting Song," Mrs. Heard; Piano, Mrs. Johnston contributing papers. The Miss Lusher; Piano, "Hear My Prayer," parliamentary drill was conducted by Miss Moore; Vocal, "It is enough from Mrs. John M. Adams. Elijah," Rollin M. Pease,; Piano, "Fantasie in A Minor," Guy Richardson Pit-

ner; Vocal, Mrs. Harle. The musical program was finished gin and Miss Tomlinson being the di-Mrs. Harle assisted by Mrs. Webb and rectors. Associate members will be

Miss Madeline Campbell, Bernice welcome. Brown and Emma May Briley, served in

her usual hospitable style a very dainty ing then adjourned to meet Wednes- a surprise to even their intimate send to day. Jan. 27, with Miss Holland, at friends and around it is the flavor of a which time "Schumann" will be the romance that will appeal to folk with composer under discussion. A round sentiment tucked away in their hearts. FORT WORTH BUSINESS COLLEGE table talk will be led by Miss Moore The bride is the sister of Louis P. and the Theory lesson by Mr. Pitner.

Mrs. J. N. Johnson will give a series the court of civil appeals. The cere- TERS will be sent FREE. of receptions in her apartments in the mony was performed by the Rev. Lu-Madrid in honor of Mrs. E. P. Turner ther Little at his home and witness- YOU SHOULD ATTEND ONE OF of Dallas, the Federation state presi- ing it were Miss Ruth Hosmer; Helen dent, and Mrs. William Christian of Murdock and John Bartels. It was Houston, Federation secretary. The not a runaway wedding for Mr. and THE WORLD, 'DRAUGHON'S FIELD first reception will be on Friday af- Mrs. Robertson had heard the plead- DIPLOMA recognized over the WORLD ternoon, Jan. 22 to which the various ing of the young wooer and had given PATRONS from all parts of the World. club women of the city are invited, consent. Everyone who knows the MOST successful colleges in the World. For this reception the invitations for popular young couple and their fami- Best patronized in the World. the clubs are as follows: From 3 to 4 lies have been quite busy since Tuesthe Girls' History, the Women's Wed- day voicing congratulations and all nesday, Sorosis and the Monday Book; good wishes.

from 4 to 5, the Euterpeans and the Mr. and Mrs. Huff are at home with MOST thorough, practical and pro- ing the age of the sword par excel-Kindergarten association; from 5 to 6 Mr. and Mrs. Robertson.

the Department club and the Penelope club. Mrs. Johnson's house party will The Current Literature club was most

pleasantly entertained Wednesday afterbe the members of the 93 club. On Saturday morning Mrs. Johnson noon at the home of Mrs. Brown. The invites every president of a federated house was artistically deporated with club to call at 10 o'clock to meet Mrs. white carrations and trailing smilax. In Turner, and in the afternoon at 4 the the dining room Misses Magruder, secretaries of the clubs are invited to Stearnes. Bowary and Cart served tea meet Mrs. Christian. and wafers.

On Monday afternoon the 93 club The program was as follows: "Il Trovwill meet the state officers, and on atore (piano duet) Mr. and Mrs. Brown: Tuesday afternoon the members, teach- recitation, The Tiger-Lily Race, Miss ers, students and alumni of the Kin- Mayfield; piano solo, Tobosque Waltz, dergarten college are invited to dis- Mrs. Coomes; violin solo, Robert Lo Dr cuss the kindergarten work in Fort able. Miss Weltman; recitation, Heart of Worth Cld Hickory, Miss Mayfield; piano solo.

Mrs. Johnson will not issue individu- Thine Own (Lange) Mrs. Oates; reading, al invitations as the members of the Nicodemus Dodge, Miss Carb. Miss May federated clubs has been changed since field charmed her listeners and gracefully the year books were issued. The sec- responded to an encore. Mrs. Robert lipretary of each club will receive the in- ton also rendered piano selections that vitation for that club and transmit it were appreciated. The souvenirs were hand-painted white satin book marks in to the members. four-leaf ciover design.

Mrs. Ray will be the next hostess. The Sorosis met Tuesday afternoon in their club room in the Carnegie library continuing their study of Carlyle. the Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyte-Mrs. McKnight read a paper on Carrian church will hold their regular meetlyle as essayist, critic and historian and Mrs. Burche, one on Characteristics ing at the church Tuesday afternoon. of Carlyle's style. subject being "A Self-centered Empire."

Three new members were elected. Mrs. F. M. Weaver, Mrs. B. H. Lawrence and Mrs. H. M. Gray.

The Calanthe club will meet with sionary events. with Mrs. Robert Addis on East Third street next Wednesday afternoon from cember Missionary Record.

The Girls' History club met with ic, American Painters, under Mrs. Ross'

By Ex-Gov, Robt. L. Taylor of Tenn The meeting of the '93 club last week Sent Free

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"GIRLS," "TEACHERS," "BOYS." The Euterpeans will meet Tuesday "SWEETHEARTS," "THE BLUE afternoon with Miss Laneri, Mrs. Goo-AND THE GRAY," FULL OF WIT. HUMOR. SENTI-MENT and PATHOS

The marriage of Miss Kate Robert-CLIP, READ AND CORRECT misand delicious salad course. The meet- son to John B. Huff last Tuesday was spelled words in the following and as the crusaders carried, were exported

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"Please, ma'am," broke in the boy, with his mouth full of cake, "that SHORTHAND students given special wasn't me you saw. It was Pete, and course of actual office training doing he gave me 10 cents to come here and "the real thing itself" not immagintake your jawing."-Philadelphia Ledg ary work-an advantage, perhaps, er. not offered by any other College in

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

SWORD EVOLUTION.

The Transition From the Ancient to the Modern Blade. A great many modern sword forms are really nothing more than descendants, or, rather, improvements, on the peculiar boomerang shaped sword

of the ancient Egyptians, the parent of the scimiter, yataghan, falchion and saber. Africa, south of the Sahara, was perhaps the greatest museum for old swords in the world. In the Sudan and central Africa the old sickle and boomerang shaped swords, which the ancestors of the modern negroes received centuries ago from the Egyptians, were still made and in use. Moreover, the knights of Malta were at one time famous swordmakers, and their peculiar long, double edged blades, such

to the Barbary states, where they were in large demand. From there they were taken across the Sahara to the Sudan and exchanged for ivory, and it was on this account that they were still

In the sixteenth century a peasant living on the outskirts of Toledo, Spain, invented the famous Toledo rapier, which soon became the popular weapon all over Europe. Prior to that time the swords used in Europe were heavy affairs for hewing, slashing and cutting." but with the advent of the Toledo rapier men had to learn to thrust as well as to hack and slash. With the rapier came the art of fencing, the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries be-

lence.

MORAL SUASION.

The Experience of a School Official Who Advocated It.

This story is told at the expense of a recently appointed supervisor of a public school in this city:

One day she happened to be visiting a school where a young incorrigible was undergoing punishment for a se ries of misdemeanors.

The teacher cited him as "the worst boy in the school-one I can't do anything with. I've tried everything in the way of punishment."

"Have you tried kindness?" was the gentle inquiry of the other lady.

"I did at first, but I've got beyond that now." At the close of the session the lady

asked the boy if he would call and see her on the following Saturday. A boy form the faculties of DRAUGHON'S arrived promptly at the bour appoint ed. The lady showed him her best pictures, played her liveliest music and set before him a luncheon on her daintiest china, when she thought it about time to begin her little sermon.

"My dear," she began, "were you not very unhappy to have to stand in the corner before all the class for punish ment?"







FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1904.

Begins tomorrow, with a large variety of notable attractions. Always an occasion of pronounced moneysaving, this sale is broader in its economies and greater in magnitude this year than ever before. We need not expatiate in detail about the fabrics. Those who. have favored us the past week of this sale are familiar with the superiority of our Underwear, and will substantiate our claim to superiority. However low the price, the high standard of quality is never sacrificed.

Night Gowns

sook, trimmed with lace, hemstitched tucks and embroidery, either in high neck. round neck or square neck, ranging in price \$9.95 from 50c to

Of cambric, muslin and nain- Of cambric, with lawn ruf- Of cambric, or muslin, trimfles, trimmed with lace, embroidery and tucks, some very elaborate, ranging in price from 75c up \$7.95

Petticoats

med with deep full ruffles, hemstitched tucks, lace and embroidery trimmed, with ribbons run through, ranging in price from

Drawers

Corset Covers

Made of nainsook or cambric, trimmed elaborately with embroidery, lace inserting, lace trimmed and tucked, tight front and full front, at 18c up to

Splendid Netws of

Chemise

Made of cambric, lawn or nainsook, full length and ruffled, lace, tucked and embroidery trimmed, ranging in price \$3.50 from 50c up to

25c up to

The Monday Book club is being directed by Mrs. Buchanan while studyin American sculpture. Last Monday Mrs. Dietrich read a paper on Greenough, Mrs. Orr one on Powers, Miss Bennett's paper was on Crawford and



We want to send you FREE, costing you abso-intely nothing, a trial bottle of "Drake's Pal-metto Wine." Drop us a postal and it comes a-humming. You know that 'way back in bible Limespeople took wine "for the stomach's sake." But the modern grape wine is not good either for stomach, brain or pocket. "Drake's Palmetto kWine" is vastly different. It comes gushing from the palm-fruit of our own sunny South. It is a superb appetizer, tonic and nerve-bracer. Le cleans and purifies the blood and thus feeds brain and brawn. It builds up athletes and pourishes thinkers.

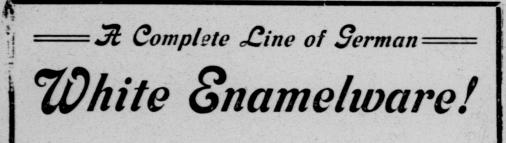


is also a natural medicine. It is a wonderful is also a matural medicine. It is a wonderful specific for constipation, flatulency and all alyspeptic troubles. It positively heals catarrh of nose, throat, stomach or bowels. It regulates perfectly the liver, kidneys and bladder. For women it is a true God-send. A tablespoon dose haily cures all those troubles. The wine has a rich, appetizing smack and plucks you up instantly.

the Prove all This by Sending You Free Trial Bottle on Request.

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XIV. of France-Mrs. Stevens. "The Great Wall and other Public DRAUGHON'S superior copyrighted works"-Mrs. Speer. "Home and Child Life in China"-Mrs.

The ladies of the Woman's Auxiliary of

The lesson is from Rex Christus, the

Mrs. Floyd McChesney will be the di-

Roll call answered with current mis

Questions on chapter I as given in De-

rector for the following program:

Scripture lesson, Acts. 17:22-34.

McChesney. A small company of neighbors were the

guests of Mrs. U. Alexander last Friday evening, playing whist, with enthusiasm even though there was to be no prize. The house was decorated with a profusion of red roses and the luncheon was most de-

tve from 2:30 to 5. The handsomest gowns

een this season were in evidence, and the

ntrancing. After the game closed a salad

ourse was served, each table having a

over ornamented with the familiar em-

on in a cut with Mrs. W. M. Evans and

Mrs. Blythe. The club prize was a hand-

picture of womanly beauty and charm was

formal gatherings.

liss Crittenden.

-0ness Colleges in the world. There will be a dance in the Liks club CATALOGUE free to anybody in THE cooms next Thursday evening, and there WORLD. s much joy among those who are friends of the Elks, who take part in these in-

PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGES (Incorporated, \$300,000.00) Nashville, Tenn. Little Rock, Ark In the Elks' club rooms yesterday aft-Fort Worth, Tex. Columbia, S. C. rnoon over a hundred ladies played high

the World.

World.

St. Louis, Mo. Galveston, Tex. Atlanta, Ga. Oklahoma City.Ok Montgomery, Ala. Shreveport, La. Address Draughon's College, Seventh and Houston streets, Board of Trade building, Fort Worth.

DRAUGHON'S

lems of the cards. The prizes were exeedingly handsome, a cut-glass bowl, the Littlejohn, Larimer, Hogsett, Berney, uest's prize, going to Miss Lingo of Deni-Horsley and Swayne.

The guests were: Mesdames Burney ainted lemonade bowl. This was won by Skinner, Hunter, Pettigrew, Winters, Mrs. John Leversedge, while the scorers' Tevis, Smith, Parry, Burke, Peter Smith, avor, a cut-glass perfume bottle, went to Jr., Menefee, Berney, Nelson, Wallace Winfield Scott, Hall, Terrell, Godwin The scorers were a bevy of popular Matthews, French, Edrington, Scott irls, among whom were Misses Hattie Whitla, Anderson, Schenecker, Harrison Mae Anderson, Crittenden, Edrington, Collett, Samuels, Tipton, Oates, Hovenkamp, Moore, Bromquist, Yeates, Rev nolds, Sterley, Chamberlin, Myatt, Goet, Dunklin, Lord, Williams, Grammer, Ma gruder, Capps, Colvin, Warwick, Rose Holloran, Heffley, Cameron, Weaver, Walton, McCabe, Mullins, Moore, Tillar, Templeton, West, Callaway, Wheeler, Lacimer Jennings, Dowling, Logan, Harding, Hirschfeld, W. R. Edrington, Blythe, Seabry, Kruckman, Sanguinet, Connery, Mitchell, Hawes, Miller, Leversedge Gwynn, Ware, Cobb. McDowell, Moore and Fosdick; Misses Farrell, Reagan, Lanert. Martin, Fagan, Tarlton, Taylor, Anderson,

Edrington, Swayne, Crittenden, Lingo. Hogsett, Nash, Horsley and Berney. ---Mr. and Mrs. J. Montgomery Brown entertained with dinner and cards last Thursday evening, in honor of their first wedding anniversary. The guests were members of their bridal party, and a few

other intimate friends. Carnations were the table decorations and favors, and the dinner itself was enough to tempt the sternest benedict that ever was a bache----The little Busy Bee Club was enter-

tained by Mary Clarkson from 3 to 6 p. m. vesterday afternoon. Those present were: Misses Mary Speer, Mattie Shelton, Ruth White, Laura Caldwell, Ethel Burlingame and Lula Rodick. They enjoyed themselves for three hours, as only little girls of that age know how.

S. S. Shepard, tailor. Ladies' and gents' cleaning, dyeing, pressing and repairing neatly and promptly executed. 104 W. 11th st., Fort Worth, Texas. New phone 1767; old phone 640.

A Living Book Marker.

The mystery of life has rarely furcourse of Bookkeeping cannot nished the thinker with so strange without permission, be taught by any a problem as that which arises out of other Business Colleges in the World. a fact instanced by Mr. W. H. Hudson. STUDENTS who come well recommendthe naturalist. Mr. Hudson had a piece ed may pay \$10 on entering and balof snake skin, which for years he used ance out of salary after position is secured-an offer, perhaps, not made as a book marker. It changed color by any other Business College in periodically and shed its scales. It continued to shed its scales in this fash-WHY not attend one of Draughon's Colion for ten years, each succeeding set leges-the BEST and BIGGEST Busiof scales being smaller than the last. Some fairly recent books would make even a hippopotamus hide book marker change color were it to find itself be tween their leaves. The sensitive book marker capable of blushing rose red or paling with emotion may no doubt be a feature in the literary life of the amazing future and perhaps in the literary world. "Some Emotions of a Moral Book Marker" is a thinkable title when we consider the strides of

The Compass Plant.

modern "thought."-London Outlook.

On the western prairie is found what is called the compass plant, which is of great value to travelers. The long leaves at the base of its stem are placed. not flat, as in plants generally, but in in Cleburne a vertical position, and present their edges north and south. The peculiar n St. Louis. propensity of the plant is attributed to the fact that both surfaces of its leaves display an equal receptivity for light. Miss Willie Bowlin. whereas the upper surfaces of the leaves of most plants are more sensitive to light than the lower. The leaves thus assume a vertical position and point north and south. Travelers on friends today. dark nights are said to feel the edges of the leaves to ascertain the point of Mineral Wells. the compass.

Anticipated by Shakespeare. "Is Bannerly as egotistic as he Rockport. looks?"

"I think so. He wrote to a friend not long ago and in the course of the days. communication remarked that William

Shakespeare seemed to have anticipated in a somewhat rude and unfinished form one of his (Bannerly's) pet theories."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Henry Harrison of Austin, a handsome How Wise We Are! and popular clubman of the capital city, A wise newspaper says we should be is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dinthankful that we are moderns and heirs of all the wisdom of the ages. Mrs. George Thompson has returned Perhaps we should be if we did not from a visit to her daughter, Miss Min-

know that the average American imagnie, who is attending school in Washines Plato to be a new kind of silver ington City. polish and Sappho an attachment to a piano.-Washington Times. the guest of her sister Mrs. C. C.

In the Parlor Too! New Boarder-What is the landlady's daughter playing?

Miss Gibson of Dallas will be the Old Boarder-A mixture of airs from guest for a few days of Miss Hollingsa lot of old operas-a sort of musical worth. She will be accompanied on hash, you know.-New York Weekly. her return home by Miss Juanita Hollingsworth.

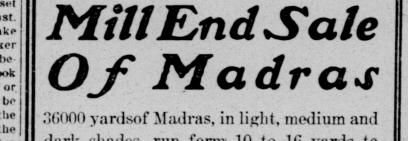
It is impossible to make people understand their ignorance, for it requires knowledge to perceive it.

Thousands of yards of fresh, new Embroideries have been received for our annual spring sale of white. Only a few details will be given on this page, and the invitation to come and see the rest.

New Spring Embroideries

Cambric Embroideries, at, per yard 50c	Nainsook Embroideries, at per \$2.50 yard, 10c to
Swiss Embroideries and Insertings \$2.98 to match, at per yard, 15c to	Beautiful line of Allover Laces, at \$4,98 per yard, 50c to
New Circular Skirt Flounces, \$4.98 to	

New Embroideries, Medallions, Appliques, Beadings, Galloons, yard, 10c to\$4.98



dark shades, run form 10 to 16 yards to the piece, worth regularly 17c to 121c 19c a yd.; special while it lasts, yd. 122c

joying the fishing and other sports of

Ellison Harding has been confined to his

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bennett left last

Miss Nanon Davidson who is touring

week for St. Louis, where they will live

in concert in a Y. M. C. A. course is

Mrs. J. A. Bushnell of St. Louis is

French. J. H. B. Bushnell, Mrs.

French's nephew, will arrive this week

Ethiopia bought \$847,000 worth of cotton

goods from the United States last year.

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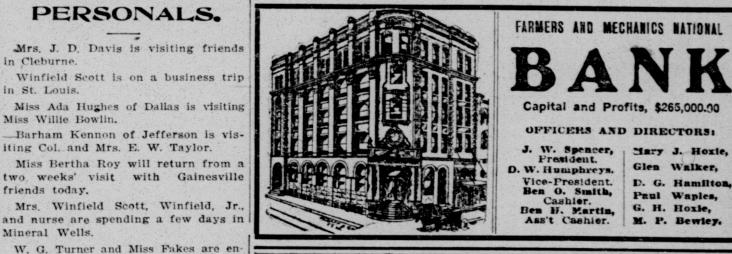
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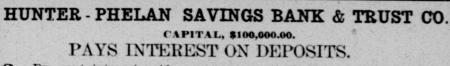
We have received some pretty new costumes of voile, in the new spring styles. which we offer for your inspection Monday.

They come in tan, white, blue and brown. trimmed in wood lace medallions and faggoting, new and very attractive dresses goting, new and very at \$25.00 \$42.50 for early spring wear, at \$25.00

New Spring Suits

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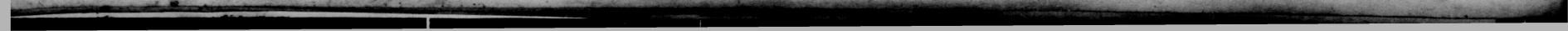
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1904.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM



Young Millionaire Still Proclaims Himself "Emperor" of the Sahara-Carnegie Preparing to Fight Rheumatism

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LONDON, Jan. 16 .- If the world at large still remains ignorant of the fact. that a new empire has been created on the African continent, and that Jacques I. is the undisputed ruler thereof, it is the world's own fault.

Everything has been done to give the birth of the new state the widest publicity, and this department is in the capatle hands of Colonel Gouraud, late of the British army, who has been appointed by his imperial master governor general of the Sahara.

The latest announcement is that there is "no sich person" as Jacques Lebaudy.

An imperial proclamation, printed in French, has been posted in a conspicuous position in the vestibule of the Savoy hoel, giving formal notice that that humble patronymie will no longer be used, the emperor having altogether renounced the name of his family. "In order to conform to the laws of the empire of the Sahara.' It is further peremptorily demanded that all letters for "His Majesty" must be addressed "To His Majesty Jacques I, emperor of the Sahara." and that "when omitted, the omission will be regarded as an unfriendly act, and will result in diplomatic negotiations being broken off with the author.'

Other epoch-making proclamations are expected to follow, for his Imperial Majesty is just now engaged with his suite in the most important state business.

CARNEGIE'S BATHS

While Andrew Carnegie is attending to his business affairs in the United States, his stately Scotch residence, Skibo Castle, is by no means neglected.

The famous and luxurious swimming baths, built there some years ago, are be ing completely overhauled and reconstructed, Russian and Turkish baths are being added with a view to the alleviation of the Laird of Skibo's rheumatism.

Highly trained attendants, also a skilled masseur, will be engaged to minister to the ablutionary wants of Mr. Carnegie and his guests.

When the king last visited Skibo he showed great interest in the beautiful marble baths, and said he wished ne



It gives immediate relief, makes the breathing easy, draws out all the inflammation and kills the germs of disease. We guarantee to cure the most obstinate cases of the above diseases.

READ THESE TESTIMONIALS-WE CAN CURE YOU

Tiona Oil Co., Terre Haute, Ind.: Gentlemen-It gives me great pleasure to express my faith in Milks' Emulsion. I had hemorrhages of the lungs, which increased until I was compelled to give up my position with the E. & T. H. R. R. Co., of Terre Haute, Ind. A friend recommended Milks' Emulsion. I got a box to try it and by the time I had taken the first box I felt so much better I decided to try another. I have now taken the second box and am delighted to say that I have not had a hemorrhage nor spit any blood since the first box of Milks' Emul-I wish to say to my friends and anyone who may be in need of such a remedy that Milks' Emulsion is all that is claimed for it and more too. It is nature's remedy. Try it. Respectfully,

CHAS. E. PALMER, 501 S. Fourth St. 3, 1902. Vincennes, Ind. August 13, 1902.

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind .: Gentlemen-Last winter when in a very bad condition with a cold on my lungs some friend recommended Milks' Emulsion. I tried it and was surprised at the results. It cures coughs and colds almost immediately. It is very fine for throat trouble and I do not hesitate to highly recommend it to any one suffering from colds, coughs or throat trouble. Yours CARL STAHL, of Stahl, Urban & Co., truly.

Oct. 31, 1902. Terre Haute, Ind.

Sir William was known as the "Giant divorce and state trial fame.

Civil war, and knew what it was to be arose in his majesty's household as to the

On settling down he started an engi- biles. It was soon decided that no num

very successful. Its success was doubt- needs no driving license, though it is as-

less due in part to Sir William's consid- sumed that his chauffeur has ene.

Price 50 Cents.

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propriety of numbering the royal automo-

GILBERT'S NEW PLAY

A SURE THING

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind .: Gentlemen-Something like a year ago my daugh-ter was taken with a bad cough. It seemed to grow worse and, after trying all the different cough medicines we consulted a physician, who pronounced it consumption. We consulted other physicians and they all claimed my daughter's lungs were badly affected and seemed to hold out no hope for her. Finally, hearing of Milks' Emulsion, we sent for some and it gave her immediate relief. We were delighted and as she continued its use we could see her grow strong and well again. It was a godsend to us and we can-not speak too highly of it. Yours respectfully, J. MAGEE, Conneaut, Ohio.

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.: Gentlemen-In the past year I have doctored a great deal, taking cough and consumption cures, but without results, until I got a bottle of Milks' Emulsion, which gave me instant relief. I have had a hacking cough and stomach trouble combined and your Emulsion has benefitted me more than all other remedies put together. I take great pleasure in recommending it to all who suffer from any lung or stomach trouble, as I think Milks' Emulsion has no equal for all that you claim for it. Very respectfully yours, JAMES HARRIS, Barber, Morton Barber Shop,

42 Monument Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind .: Gentlemen-Some time ago a friend recommended Milks' Emulsion as an excellent remedy for colds. My wife having a cold at the time, I bought a box, which relieved her immediately. We noticed on the label that it was good for stomach trouble and constipation. Being very much afflicted in that way myself, I started to use your Emulsion, which gave me immediate relief. I have used three boxes all told and it affords me pleasure to say that Milks' Emulsion is the only sure remedy that I have ever taken for stomach trouble and constipation and that I cannot recommend it too highly.

Yours respectfully, JOSEPH W. AUGHEY, 5-20-03. Frankfort, Ind.

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.: Gentlemen-I have suffered from bronchial trouble and a severe cough for years and it seemed I could get nothing that would do me any good until a friend recommended Milks' Emulsion. The first box gave me immediate relief, and after using two boxes I have no more bronchial trouble or cough. We have adopted Milks' Emulsion as a family remedy for colds, coughs and indigestion and would not be without it in the house. Yours, MRS. F. KLAUSS, 1504 E. Virginia St.

Jan. 23, 1893. Evansville, Ind.

Your druggist will refund your money if you do not get results from the first bottle.

MILKS' EMULSION CO., Terre Haute, Indiana

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind .:

Gentlemen-In December I was taken with a severe case of la grippe, which brought on the worst cough I ever had, and for four weeks I was under doctor's care. Part of the time I was not able to leave the house. My physician said it would be a wonder if I staved off pneumonia. This frightened me and, remembering some very strong testimonials I had seen in a Terre Haute paper about Milks' Emulsion curing so many cases like mine, I decided to send for a box. I received it at about 6 o'clock in the evening, took three doses before retiring and in two hours' time I could feel my chest loosen up, and by the next morning the soreness had all left me and in two or three days I was entirely well and attending to business. I feel that I cannot say too much for Milks' Emulsion, as I believe it to be a truly wonderful remedy. Very truly yours, J. C. DAILY, Mgr. Republic Oil Co., Evansville, Ind.

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind .: Gentlemen-We have used Milks' Emulsion in our family for about a year and find it an excellent remedy for lung trouble, coughs, colds and throat trouble, also for constipation. We look upon it as a family remedy and always keep it in the house. It is pleasant to take and always brings results immediately. Our entire family use it for almost any trouble that comes up.

Yours truly, Jos. THOMPSON, Oct. 30, 1902. 1528 Oak St., Terre Haute, Ind.

might have a similar luxury installed at Buckingham palace. COVERS MUCH HISTORY

The earl of Leicester has just celebrated his eighty-first birthday. There is nothing personally extraordinary in that, but the earl is personally, perhaps, the most remarkable link with the past in England.

His father, the first carl, was born one H. T. Pangburn @ Co., 9th and Houston Sts., Phone 81. Free Delivery interval the British throne has been cupied by six monarchs. The grandson of the fourth Earl of Marlborough. Lord

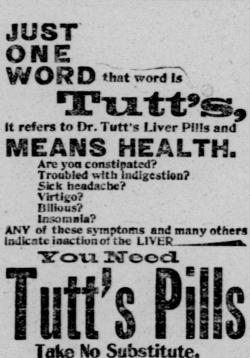
four times.

The first earl married first at the age Norfolk artillery militia. of twenty-one, being at that time a member of the House of Commons, and sitting there with Pitt. Fox and Burke, and its most striking personalities by the letter being the same for all cars in each the other political giants of the period. death of Sir William Allan, the member county. Naturally London is considered fully at his snug semi-rural retreat at One hundred years later, that is, in 1875, from Gateshead, who succumbed, appar- as a county, and London cars are lettered Harrow Weald. the present earl was married for the sec- ently, to heart disease, after a very brief "A." The distinction of owning the "A1"

ond time. liness The late earl was eighty-eight when he died; there seems every likelihood that his of Gateshead," for he was a large man Generally speaking, motorists have ac in every sense of the word. A youth spent cepted the new act in a friendly spirit successor will eclipse his record. He lives a simple, healthy life, gets at the anvil had given him a massive though there are the inevitable evasions about his estate like a youth, cats his framework, the thews and sincus of a The police have been instructed not to be lunch of bread and cheese and onions Vulcan, a leonine head, crowned with a too vigilant in dropping on numberless

which make Holkham, his seat in Norfolk,

pervises the wonderful game preserves beard.



works were the first in england to adopt e eight-hour system. Although an essentially practical man, had one weakness. He would from time to time drop into poetry. He wrote humorous and sometimes in praise of nature and her work. His forte in debate was the fierce throat troubles. lenunciation of water tube boilers for the to that. Mrs. C. B. Van Metre of Shep-

navy, and his efforts had the result of herdtown, W. Va., says: "I had a sethe practical abandonment by the Admiralty of the Belleville pattern of Loiler. tried everything I heard of, but got no re-The "Sir" in Allan's name only dates from King Edward's coronation. THE MOTOR CAR ACT Since New Year the new motor car a has been in force

seated beneath a hedge, and himself su- mane of disheveled hair, and a huge cars for the first few days.

THE GIANT OF GATESHEAD

ome exciting experiences while blockade- ing law.

running in American waters during the

rate treatment of his employes, for his

a military prisoner at Washington.

gist, and Reeves' Pharmacy. Trial bottles The principal innovations of this act are free. Regular sizes 50c and \$1. first, registration of motor cars; second.

Leicester, has seen the title change hands, famous. The earl's heir is Viscount Coke, licenses for chauffeurs; third, a maximum light the news that W. S. Gilbert is writ-NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE who is now fifty-five and colonel of the speed limit of twenty miles an hour, and ing another play, which Mr. Arthur Bour PAID UNTIL CURED chier will produce at the Garrick theater. in certain localities ten miles an hour. For the purpose of registration all cars It was thought that the great humorist

1 want every af-The House of Commons has lost one of are allotted a letter and a number, the had renounced the stage and all its works flicted man to and had resolved to end his days peacehonestly investigate my special treatment. My The pleasurable anticipation is increas counsel is free to automobile has fallen to Earl Russell, of ed by the intimation that the forthcoming patients, and to

STATISTICS AND FOR SALE BY SEALCH AND FOR SALE BY

piece is not to be a problem play--not sephysicians desirrious at ail, in fact. ing to consult me Some years ago Mr. Gilbert made a on stubborn cases. similar reappearance, presenting a play There is absolutecalled "The Fortune Hunters," but ly no case of Variproved a "frost," which induced him to cocele. STRIC-

make the rash vow of permanent retirement. The temptation is great here to re-It is interesting to learn that the king's call one of Gilbert's wittiest "mots." As an engineer in early life he had motor cars are exempt from the number-It was at a rehearsal of "Trial by Jury" in which an actress was required to pro-

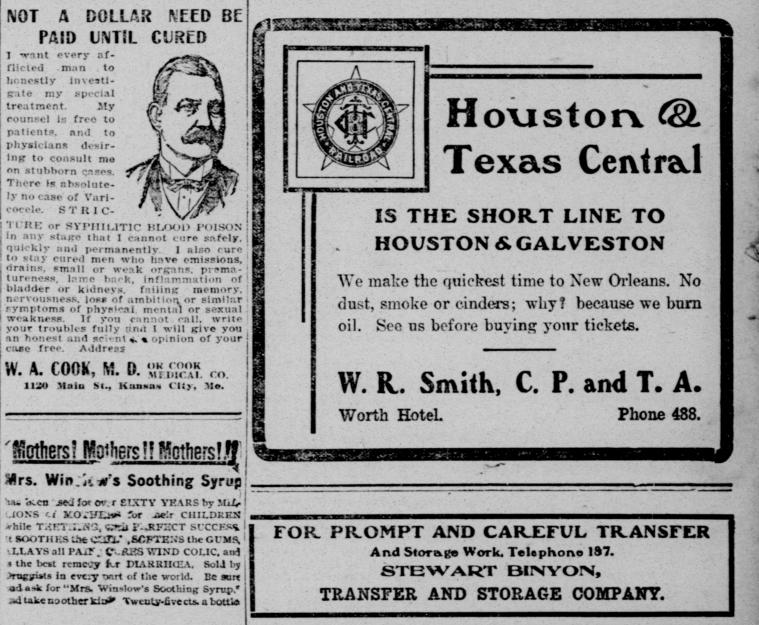
drains, small or weak organs, prema-tureness, lame back, inflammation of duce a stocking. bladder or kidneys, failing memory, nervousness, loss of ambition or similar symptoms of physical, mental or sexual weakness. If you cannot call, write your troubles fully and I will give you an honest and scient a opinion of your case free. Address This she considered was not quite refined, whereat Mr. Gilbert exclaimed: "'t is a most extraordinary thing, but some neering business of his own, which was ber should be attached to them. The king people seem to consider it indecent to show a stocking on the stage unless it has a leg in it!"

> The agricultural industry in Cuba is Theater goers have received with de confined chiefly to the growing of sugar cane and tobacco, and it is the impression that on most of the leading planta-

tions American plows, hoes, shovels and It is said that nothing is sure except lyrics and bellads in broad Scotch, often death and taxes, but that is not altogether to a certain extent, American cultivators true. Dr. King's New Discovery for Con- are used extensively. sumption is a sure cure for all lung and

Thousands can testify The often printed statement that educated Indians soon after leaving school relapse to the "blanket" state is refuted by vere case of Bronchitis and for a year the report of the Hampton Institute. That school has graduated 988 Indian boys and girls, 673 of whom are now living. The lief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Dis covery then cured me absolutely." It's report shows the work of these alumni to infallible for Croup, Whooping Cough, be excellent in 141 cases; good in 333; Grip, Pneumonia and Consumption. Try fair in 149; poor in 42; bad in 8. ft. It's guaranteed by W. J. Fisher, drug-

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ing, and making it more like a crossing of its kind in a city the size of Fort Worth should be.

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look better and it would take away the bumps.

merce Commissioner Clements that congress take decisive action to make railway travel in this country less perilous the hearts of the people

By the mandate of the government we have the automatic coupler and the .train brake; the time has come for the government to require safe construction of passenger coaches.

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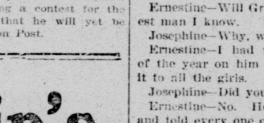
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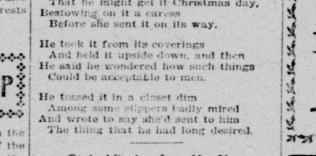
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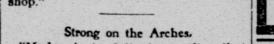
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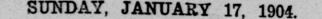
may at least be minimized by the con-











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FILIGREE BALL By Miss Anna Katherine Green....

"I cannot resist it. To tear out the sorption that he did not notice me, the many mysterious crimes which whip-cord, then slowly came to rest deadly mechanism, unhinge weight though I had stopped not five feet have defiled the library hearthstone. within a foot or so from the floor. and drum and rid the house of every from his side. I expected to see him And where do you think it lies? Not evidence of crime would but drive throw himself over, but instead of in the hearthstone itself and not in below was what first brought me to tounuing fact thus suddenly and, I crime just discovered and the one long the scrap of lace that, an hour or so me to shriek my guilt aloud and act that, he suddenly raised his head and the floor under the settle; not, in myself. Withdrawing from my nar- may say, dramatically revealed to us associated with her name, lent to before, I had plucked away from the in open pantomime what I now go gazing straight before him, not at the fact, in the library at all, but in the row quarters, I hastened down to them during the weeks I had devoted to the these few moments of anticipation an boarding of that fatal closet. through in fearsome silence and se- heavy current, but at some vision in picture hanging upstairs in the south- and added one more white face to the elucidation of the causes and circum- emotion which poorly prepared me for Mr. Jeffrey eyed it and understood. crecy. When the hour comes, as his own mind, broke forth in these west chamber." come it must, that I cannot rise and words, spoken as I had never heard

enter that fatal closet, I shall still words spoken before-" enact the deed in dreams, and shriek Here the speaker's stuttering got aloud in my sleep and wish myself the better of him and the district at- surveying it, it is just what you say pravity seemed full. dead and yet fear to die lest my hell torney had time to say: be to go through all eternity, slaying "What were these words? Speak over and over my man, in ever grow- them slowly; we have all the time.

ing horror and repulsion. "Do you wish to share my fate?

Try to effect through blood a release from the difficulties menacing able to say: you.'

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there is." Instantly the man plucked up heart, this sketch is a curious arrangement painted on its lower end to match ent or the district attorney less conand eying us all impressively, was of words inscribed with the utmost the bosses of stucco-work which ap-"They were these: "She must die!

she must die!" No name, but just uncertain outlines of a shadowy face drawn up into place, that is, when A THREAD IN HAND the one phrase twice repeated, 'She surmounted by a mass of piled-up occupying the hole from which it now There are moments which stand out must die!' This startled me, and hair resolve themselves into lines of hung suspended, the portion left to with intense force and clearness in hardly knowing whether to lay hands writing, the words of which are quite protrude would evidently bear so which followed the method the method the method the method to have and run, I intelligible and full of grim and un small a proportion to its real bulk overwhelming surprise to every one which followed the reading of these was moving slowly away, when he mistakable purpose. I have read those as to justify any eye in believing it lines-lines which were meant for a drew his arms from the rail, like this, lines; and what is more, I have tran- to be the mate, and the harmless mate, warning, but which in more than one and, still staring into space, added, scribed them into plain copy. Will of all the others. case had manifestly served to open in the same hard and determined you read them? They contain a most "It hangs just where the settle the way to a repetition of the very voice, this one word more, "Tonight!'; extraordinary confession; a confes- stood," observed Durbin, significantly. the matter," said he. "Now we can -ime they deplored. I felt myself un and, wheeling about, passed me with sion that was manifestly intended as ar the same fascination. I wanted one blank and wholly unconscious look a warning, but which unfortunately

then and there the instructions given As he went by, his lips opened for explain the death of the man from puzzle of a confession," added the diswith such short-sighted minuteness the third time. 'Which means-' he Denver, even if it cast no light upon and mark the result. But a sense of cried, between a groan and a shriek, the other inexplicable features of the decorum prevented. It was clearly my 'a bullet for her and-' I wish I had remarkable case we are considering.' duty to carry so important a discov- heard the rest, but he was out of my As I spoke I laid open on the table ery as this to the major and subject hearing before his sentence was finbefore me the transcription of which

myself to his commands before mak- ished." ing the experiment suggested by the "What time was this?" scroll I had so carefully deciphered. "As near half-past 5 as possible. It

Besides, it would be difficult to carry was 6 when I reached home a few out this experiment alone, and with minutes later.' no other light than that afforded by "Ah, he must have gone to the cemmy lantern. Another man and more etery after this.' lights were needed.

"I am quite sure of it." Influenced by these consideratins, "Why didn't you follow the man?" I restored the picture to its place, and grumbled Durbin. left the building. As I did so, the "It wasn't my business. He was a first signs of dawn became visible in stranger and possibly mad. I didn't regretting, with very pardonable in-

the east. I had expended three hours know what to do.' in picking out the meaning concealed "What did you do?" in the wavy lines of the old picture. "Went home and kept quiet; my

I was early at headquarters that wife was very ill that night and I had morning, but not so early as to find my own cause for anxiety." the superintendent alone. A group of "You, however, read the papers next men were already congregated about morning?"

"No, sir, not for many days. My will hunt for the spring under the sure of when searching for the spring, to hear from Denver, adding that it him in his small office, and when, on being admitted, I saw amongst them wife grew constantly worse and for closet drawers and see what happened, the district attorney, Durbin and an- a week I didn't leave her, not know- eh? And on our way there"-here so quick was the response-the long ance to ascertain the exact relations other famous detective, I instinctively ing but that every breath would be he turned to me-"I should like to hear cord stiffened and I saw the ball rise existing between the persons under knew what matter was under discus- her last. I was dead to everything the particulars concerning the little into sight above the settle-top. outside the sick-room, and when she clue just mentioned. By the way, Mr. "Stop!" called the major. "Let go deadly mechanism. sion.

I was allowed to remain, possibly grew better, which was very gradual- Jeffrey's interest in this old drawing and press the spring again." brought news in my face, ly, we had to take her away, so that is now explained. He knew its dia possibly because the major felt more I had no opportunity of speaking of bolical secret." kindly toward me than I thought. this occurrence to any one till a week Though Durbin, who had been speak- ago, when some remark, published in ing, had at first sight of me shut his connection with Mrs. Jeffrey's death, ed to be so deep in her brother-in-law's colonel's calculations had been made might be sent him in an hour, in a well inside the house, "may I inquire Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he gradmouth like a trap, and even went so recalled that encounter on the bridge. confidence. far as to drum an impatient protest I told a neighbor that I believed the with his fingers on the table before man I had seen there was Mr. Jeffrey, which he stood, neither the major nor and we looked up the papers and ran the district attorney turned an un- over them till we came upon his pickindly face toward me, and my amia- ture. That settled it, and I could no ble friend was obliged to accept my longer-being free from home anxierepeating with somewhat forced itera- flicting death. That the weight it by means of the code he carried of Veronica?" presence with what grace he could. ties now-hold my tongue and the tion, "I will not believe her guilty should be made just heavy enough to in his pocket. Translated, it ran under any circumstances. She carries produce a fatal concussion without thus: There was with them a fourth man, police heard-" "That will do, Mr. Gelston,' broke the look of innocence, and innocent damaging the skull was proof of the Result of open inquiry in Denver. who stood apart. On him the general attention had been concentrated in the major. "When we want you she must be proved, whatever the re- extreme care with which this subtle Three brothers Pfeiffer; all well given her was no honor to the family at my entrance and to him it now re- again, we will let you know. Durbin, sult may be to Francis Jeffrey." turned. He was an unpretentious per- see Mr. Gelston out." To such an extent had I been in-I was left alone with the major and son of kindly aspect. To any one accustomed to Washington residents he the district attorney. I had once surprised on her face. bore the unmistakable signs of being There was a moment's silence, duropen-eyed behind his vines that morn- the hearth toward which the shocked denly three months since in Washing- words. ing which my own heart beat so loud one of the many departmental employes whose pay is inadequate to the that I was afraid they would hear it. ing, he would have been much sur body would naturally topple. The fact ton. ployes whose pay is inadequate to the necessities of his family. Of his per-Since taking up Miss Tuttle's cause I prised to see so many of his natural that a modern jury had so regarded it Nothing further gained by secret in-time in her presence, the minds of had never really believed in Mr. Jefenemies intrude on his property at shows how justified he was in this quiry in this place. blinked when he talked, and stuttered frey's innocence in spite of the alibi sonal peculiárities I noted two. He so early an hour. But, happily, he had expectation. he had brought forward, and now I not yet risen, and we were able to I was expending my wonder on this expected to hear these men utter the enter upon our investigations with- and on a new discovery which, with a in Owosso during the time V. M. at- wife! nay a wife one minute, a painfully when excited. Notwithstandsame conviction. The major was the out being watched or interrupted by very decided shock to myself I had tended school there. He was one of widow the next, and then again a ing these defects, he made a good impression, and commanded confidence. first to speak. Addressing the dis- him. This I soon saw was of importance, for trict attorney, he remarked: "This will strengthen your case very mater-to the southwest chamber, take down and to keep on turning it till it would leaving school. P. broke up business wonder that she shrank when her the story he now entered upon was ene calculated to make me forget my ially. We have proof now that Mrs. the picture, examine it with a mag- go no farther. own errand and even to question my Jeffery's death was actually determined upon. If Miss Tuttle had not own convictions. The first intimation I received of shot her, he would. I wonder if it the curious nature of his communicawas a relief to him on reaching his tion was through the following ques- door to find that the deed was done." we next proceeded to the closet where, out seeming jar into its lair. I could not suppress my surprise. tions, put to him by the major: according to the instruction embodied When, a few minutes later, I re-"You are sure this gentleman is "Miss Tuttle!" I repeated. "Is it so in this picture, the secret spring was joined those below, I found them all, identical with the one pointed out to unmistakably evident that Mr. Jeffrey and devilish machinery would be re-searching for the hole through which gether; once gone a long time. This to speak, a tap at the door told us to be found by which some unknown with eyes directed toward the cornice, you last night?" did not get to the Moore house in time to do the shooting himself?" "Very sure, sir. I can swear to it." leased in the library below. I had just been looking. It was next I omit all evidence of the defect The major gave me a quick look. To my great satisfaction the active to imperceptible, so naturally had it "I thought you considered Miss Tutin his speech above mentioned. part in this experiment was delegated been made to fit in with the shadows "You recognize him positively?" tle the guilty one.' to me. Durbin continued to be a mere of the scroll work; and even after I I felt that the time had come to looken-on. Drawing out the two large of the scroll work, and even after a groom, W. Pfeiffer of Denver; with and that durage rather than endur-had discovered it and pointed it out ness, young girl with red hair. School- and that courage rather than endur-"Positively. I should have picked him out with the same assurance, if show my colors. I had seen him in some other city I have changed my mind," said I. of this closet, I set them aside. Then

A cry from the horrified officials

fit only for the garret?" and nothing more. But to the ini-

"You are a man in a thousand," was

the major's first enthusiastic com-

ment; at which I was conscious of

consistency, that Durbin had not re-

The major now proposed that we

turned in time to hear these words.

gotten

cushions invite rest, as the colonel to test the mechanism; to follow out and betook himself toward the city. has had very different results. It may so suggestively puts it in his strange trict attorney.

"Replace the old seat," ordered the major, "and let us make sure of this." Ready hands at once grasped it, and, with some effort, I own, drew it care-I spoke. Instantly the two men bent fully back into position. over it. When they looked up again,

"You see!" quoth Durbin. We did.

their countenances showed not excitement only but appreciation; and in "Devilish!" came from the major's the one minute of triumph which I lips. Then with a glance at the ball then enjoyed, all that had wounded which, pushed aside by the seat, now or disturbed me in the past was forhung over its edge a foot or so from

the floor, he added briskly: "The ball has fallen to the full length of the cord. If it were drawn up a little

"Wait," I eagerly interposed. "Let me see what I can do with it." And I dashed back upstairs and into

the closet of "The Colonel's Own." should go at once to the old house. With a single, peep down to see if 'A family secret like this does not they were still on the watch, I seized him. crop up every day even in a city so full of surprises as Washington. We the handle whose position I had made trict attorney asked when he expected

and began to turn; when instantly-

hastoned to obey and they ad been expecting a repo back to the settle hid the result from He was expecting one yet. If it came This was self-evident, and my heart me, I judged from the look and atti- in at any time, night or day, he was

WORDS IN THE NIGHT

been few—it is writing, conveying se- advanced for a closer look at the mur- ined or could imagine in a woman of from headquarters? Or has the dis- vain.' cret instructions. The whole combina- derous object dangling before us. We such dainty personality and unmistaktion of curves which go to make up found it to be a heavy leaden weight able culture. Nor was the superintend- trict attorney still more questions to "Yes," came in dreary echo from the

founded by the event. Durbin only care, in the smallest of characters. peared at regular intervals in the or. tried to look wise and strut about, but Viewed with a magnifying glass, the namentaltion of the ceiling. When it was of no use; he deceived noboby. Veronica Moore's real connection with Mr. Pfeiffer's death .-- a death which in some inscrutable way had in so short a time led to her own,-was an

of us. The superintendent, as was natural,

recovered first. "This throws quite a new light upon "And just at the point where the understand why Mr. Jeffrey uttered signs of positive terror I had ever be-

that extraordinary avowal overheard held in her. on the bridge: 'She must die!' She hands.'

It seemed incredible, nay more, unreal. I recalled the sweet, refined face real. I recalled the sweet, refined face presently asked again. "The police turned up to me from the bare boards and—and Mr. Jeffrey?" of this same floor, the accounts I had read of the vivacity of her spirits and

shadow of this old house fell upon waiting. May I beg that you will preher. I marveled, still feeling myself pare yourself to go at once to Waver in the dark, still clinging to my faith ley avenue?"

in womankind, still asking to what For answer she subjected me to a depths her sister had followed her in long and earnest look which I found dor yet seen in him, said earnestly: the mazes of crime we were forced to it impossible to evade. Then she has-

recognize but could not understand. tened from the room, but with very Durbin had no such feelings and no unsteady steps. Evidently the courage such scruples, as was shown by the which had upborne her so long was sarcastic comment which now left his beginning to fail. Her very countenance was changed. Had she recog-

"So!" he said, "we have to do with nized, as I meant she should, that the three criminals instead of two. Nice secret of the Moore house was no longer a secret confined to her own family, the Moore-Jeffreys!" breast and to that of her unhappy But no one paid any attention to brother-in-law?

Addressing the major, the dishad now become of the first import-

suspicion and the latest victim of this The major's answer was abrupt. He tal serenity.

I had just been through, the uncertain do it in a gentler manner than I nature of the relations held by this could," responded the district attor-Had I any premonition of the as- beautiful woman both toward the ney, opening his hand, in which lay

three I found congregated in the door- stances of Mrs. Jeffrey's death? I do the touching sight of the patient smile His hands went up to his face and "The picture! that faded-out sketch, way. In the diabolical ingenuity we not think so. Nothing in her face, with which she presently entered. he swayed to the point of falling. had seen displayed, crime had reached as I remembered it; nothing in the But I doubt if she noticed my agi- Miss Tuttle came quickly forward. "Yes. To you and to most people its acme and the cup of human de feeling evinced toward her by hus- tation. She was too much swayed by "Oh!" she moaned, as her eyes fell band or sister, had prepared me for her own. Advancing upon me in all on the little white shred. "The prov-

When we had regained in some a disclosure of crime so revolting as the unconscious pride of her great idence of God has found us out. We tiated few-pray heaven they have measure our self-possession, we all to surpass all that I had ever imag. beauty, she tremulously remarked: SIX FILIGRE BALL "You have a message for me. Is it have suffered, labored and denied in

man none of us had understood till "I have a much more trying errand now; "so great a crime could not be than that," I hastened to say, with hid. God will have vengeance. What some idea of preparing her for an are we that we should hope to avert experience that could not fail to be it by any act or at any cost?"

one of exceptional trial. "For rea-The major, with his eyes fixed piercsons which will be explained to you ingly on this miserable man, replied by those in greater authority than my- with one pregnant sentence: self, you are wanted at the house "Then you forced your wife to sui-

where-where-" I could not help cide?" stammering under the light of her "No," he began; but before another

melancholy eyes-"where I saw you word could follow, Miss Tuttle, reonce before," I lamely concluded. splendant in beauty and beaming with "The house in Waverley averliest cry: she objected wildly, with the first cry: "You wrong him and you wrong her "You wrong him and you wrong her

by such suggestion. It was not her I nodded, dropping my eyes. What husband but her conscience that forced call had I to penetrate the conscience her to this retributive act. What Mr. of this woman? Jeffrey might have done had she

"Are they there? all there?" she proved obdurate and blind to the enormity of her own guilt, I do not know. But that he is innocent of so

"Madam." I respectfully protested, influencing her is proved by the shock "my duty is limited to conducting you he suffered at finding she had taken the wild charm of her manner till the to the place named. A carriage is her punishment into her own hands." "Mr. Jeffrey will please answer that question," insisted the major. Whereupon the latter, with great effort, but

with the first appearance of real can-(Continued Next Sunday)

Sterling P. Strong

Announces as a Candidate for State Treasrer

When she returned ready for her ride this change in her spirits was less ob-Sterling Price Strong was born in servable, and by the time we had reached the house in Waverley ave- Missouri during the early years of nue she had so far regained her old the civil war, but came to Texas with courage as to move and speak with his parents more than thirty years

the calmness of despair if not of men- ago and settled in Montague county, where he now resides, and where his the family has been a prominent one for The major was awaiting us as



and in a crowd of as fine-looking gen- "I can give you no, good reason for tlemen as himself. His face made a this; something in the woman herself, great impression on me. You see 1 I suppose. She does not look or act

minutes we stood so close together." of raising myself in opposition to the "So you have said. Will you be judgment of those so greatly my sukind enough to repeat the circum- perior in all respects, I have had this below. stance? I should like the man who feeling, and I am courageous enough has just come in to hear your descrip to avow it. And yet, if Mr. Jeffrey tion of this scene. Give the action, could not have left the cemetery gates and reached the Moore house in time The stranger glanced inquisitively to fulfil all, the conditions of this danger, which as yet was a lurking please. It is all very interesting."

the superintendent. "I was returning to my home in having been there when the pistol was

Georgetown, on the evening of May fired, unless-" "Unless what?" You have someedy. My wife was ill, and I had been thing new to tell us. That I have I found that it was not necessary for into town to see a physician and seen ever since you entered the room. me to warn them to keep away from should have gone directly home; but What is it?"

was curious to see how high the flood I cast a glance at the door. Should very near the door-a precaution not was running-you remember it was I be able to finish my story before Durover the banks that night. So I wan bin returned? I thought it possible, a moment. dered out on the bridge, and came and, though still upset by this new upon the gentleman about whom you evidence, which I could now see was have been questioning me. He was not entirely in Miss Tuttle's favor, I sponse from below. standing all alone leaning on the spoke up with what spirit I might. rail, thus." Here the speaker drew "I have just come from spending up a chair, and crossing his arms another night in the Moore house. All concealed in the wall at my right over its back, bent his head down the efforts heretofore made to exhaust vigorously pressed it. over them. "I did not know him, but its secrets have been founded upon the way he eyed the water leaping a theory that has brought us nowhere. lently, but with unerring certainty, drawers. Some woman's arm and door of Miss Tuttle's present dwelling feet and was already between him the water leaping a theory that has brought us nowhere. lently, but with unerring certainty, drawers. Some woman's arm and deadly here hed present dwelling feet and was already between him and boiling in a yellow flood beneath I had another in mind, and I was something small, round, and deadly, hand had preceded mine in stealthy place. and boiling in a yellow flood beneath I had another in mind, and I was solutioning broken inquest, and my heart beat high as I and that lady. This act forced from the library ceiling to search after that fatal spring. A woman who wore lace, valuable lace." I had not seen this lady since the inquest, and my heart beat high as I sentence: myself, but of one who was meditat- all further attempts to solve this had meet the hearthstone. Finding There was but one woman connect- sat awaiting her appearance in the "I should-like-you-to-tell-me." ing some desperate deed. He was die And it has not lance me. by against the but vacancy to expend handsome and well dressed, but he pursuing a clue apparently so trivial nothing there but vacancy to expend the amount for a mount for a handsome and well dressed, out he pursuing a clue apparently so that i down it swung about for a mo-looked a miserable wretch, and was that I allowed it to go neglected for itself upon, it swung about for a mo-these conditions. The bride! Veronica seated by the person who held her spoken word. in a state of such complete self-ab weeks, I have come upon the key to ment on what looked like a wire or Moore.

I hunted for and found the small loophole which we had been told afforded had ample time to study it in the few like a criminal. While not desirous a glimpse of the library hearthstone; but seeing nothing through it, I called for a light to be placed in the room

Moore."

become very thoughtful.

Pfeiffer was seated here."

I heard Durbin go down, then the major, and finally, the district attorney. Nothing could stay their curiosity now, not even the possibility of in my direction, and turned to obey tragedy, the case does look black and mysterious one. But when a light opening before me became a loophole through which I could catch a very wide glimpse of the library beneath.

"Are you ready?" I called down.

"Ready!" rose in simultaneous re-

Reaching for the spring cleverly

The result was instantaneous. Si-

with great exactness, and that the minute. It grew still heavier when Durbin, one comfortable seat on the rude and Were his remarks a prophecy? He joining us, added his incredulity to the cumbersome bench had been so placed had hardly ceased speaking when an air of suspicion assumed by the others. that this leaden weight in descending officer appeared with a telegram in Through all the emanations I now would at the chosen moment strike his hand. This the major eagerly took, frey, had any other name or was ever entered into, I found myself inwardly the head of him who sat there, in- and, noting that it was in cipher, read known by any other name than that

apparatus had been contrived. An thought of, but plain in their ways and she very soon dropped it and was open wound would have aroused ques- and eccentric. One doing business in only known as Veronica. Oh, what fluenced by the lofty expression which tions, but a mere bruise might read- Denver. Died June, '97. One per- have I done?" she cried, awed and ily pass as a result of the victim's vio- ished in Klondike, October, same year; frightened by the silence which fol-Had Mr. David Moore been sitting lent contact with the furnishings of and one, by name Wallace, died sud- lowed the utterance of these simple

Result of open inquiry in Owosso. A man named Pfeiffer kept a store unhappy bride-no maiden, but a just made in the closet, when the com- three brothers, home Denver, name newly wedded bride before the hus-Our first move was to go in a body mand came to turn the handle again Wallace. Simultaneously with V. M.'s band lying below was cold! What and at instigation of his brother Wil- new-made bridegroom's lips approachnifying glass and satisfy ourselves pressed below was significant of the liam, who accompanied him, went to ed her own! or that their honeymoon that the words I had picked out of celerity and precision with which the the Klondike. No especial relation be- was a disappointment! Or that the its mazy lines were really to be found. weight rose, foot by foot, to the ceil- tween lady and this same P. ever shadow which fell upon her on that This done and my veracity established, weight rose, not by root, to the cell-ing and finally slunk snugly and with- noted. V. M. once heard to laugh at evil day never left her till she gave herself wholly up to its influence and his awkward ways. Result of secret inquiry in Owosso. returned to die on the spot made aw-

V. M. very intimate with schoolmate ful by her own crime. who has since died. Often rode to- Before any of us were quite ready was just before V. M. left school for that Durbin had arrived with Mr. Jefgood. Date same as that on which frey. When they had been admitted a marriage occurred in a town twenty and the latter saw Miss Tuttle standmiles distant. Bride, Antoinette Moore; ing there, he, too, seemed to realize them believe that they really looked die initial, and was that initial A? from him. Facing the small group upon an opening. But when once con- . We all looked at each other; this clustered in the dismal hall fraught

dered the major, "and let another one am I summoned here?" "Go for Mr. Jeffrey at once," orof you bring Miss Tuttle. No word to either of what has occurred and no casion warranted. his eye had caught mine, and he had "One of the two candelabra belong-

lying on that closet floor," he observ- minutes by myself in which to com- these details from my lips, or are you treasurer, he will discharge the duties

'Mr. Pfeiffer's death is quite ex- Mrs. Jeffrey had been answerable for not require you to answer us." plained." And, drawing forward my the death which had occurred in the hand, which up to this moment I had library at the time of her marriage- recognizing without doubt that the the hearth, as they were all clustered held tightly-shut behind my back, I that, in the words of the district at- crisis of crises had come, and that deslowly unclosed it before their as torney, she had come to her husband nial would be worse than useless. tonished eyes.

cate bit, such as is only worn by least attempt to settle the vital ques- person who last pressed the fatal women in full dress.

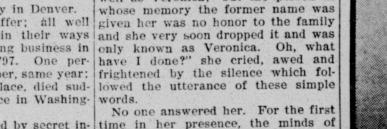
"Where did you find that?" asked Jeffrey had been involved in the too?" as I replied:

many years. His education was redoor and bowed gravely before her ceived principally in the public schools heavily veiled figure. "Miss Tuttle," he asked, without of Montague county, and was finished

was heavy for Miss Tuttle, who seem- tude of those below that the old to be immediately notified. Word any preamble, the moment she was at Eastman's Business college at of you here, and before I show you uated in 1884.

what will excuse us for subjecting you to the distress of entering these doors, whether your sister, Mrs. Jef-

"She was christened Antoinette, as well as Veronica; but the person in



those who faced her were with another than herself. The bride! the



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is a member of the County Clerks' association of Texas, and to show the esteem with which he is held by that association, he was unanimously elected its president, and the services rengroom, W. Pfeiffer of Denver; wit- that a turn had come in their affairs, dered by him in this capacity were drawers from their place at the end had discovered it and pointed it out ness, young girl with red hair. School- and that courage rather than endur-of this closet. I set them aside. Then to them, I found difficulty in making mate had red hair. Had V. M. a mid-1900-02 and for several years past has vinced of this, the district attorney's last question was one none of us could with such unutterable associations, he taken a prominent part in the politics with public affairs he has formed a

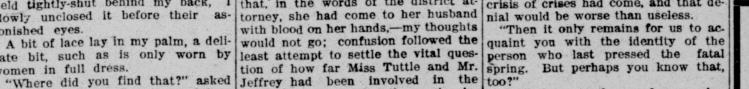
"Do not keep me in suspense. Why personal acquaintanceship with leading public men in nearly every county The reply was as grave as the oc-

in the state, and living as he does among the big counties in North Tex-"You are summoned to learn the

hint of their possible meeting here." murderous secret of these old walls, as, gives him considerable prestige. "One of the two candelabra belong-ing to the parlor mantel was found was glad of this, as it gave me a few was glad of this, as it gave me a few of it. Do you feel inclined to hear who know him, that if elected state

ed. "Somebody has entered there late pose my mind and adjust my thoughts ready to state that you already know of that important office with ability tragedy, the case does look black shot up from below, and the irregular against the woman. She admits to shot up from below, and the irregular ly, as lately as the day when Mr. to the new conditions opened up by the means by which so many persons, and credit, and to the satisfaction of the amazing facts which had just come in times past as well as in times pres- the people of Texas. "Pardon me," I impetuously cried to light. But beyond the fact that ent, have met death here? We do

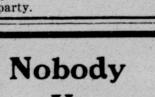
subject to the action of the democrat-"I know the means," he allowed, ic party.



the major, with the first show of deep earlier crime and what the coming in- "I-" he paused; words were imemotion I have ever observed in him. terview with these two would add to possible to him; and in that pause his My agitation was greater than his our present knowledge. In my anxiety eyes flashed helplessly in the directo have this question answered I has- tion of Miss Tuttle.

"In the rough boarding under those tened my steps and was soon at the But the major was quick on his

under strict surveillance. The scene "Perhaps this morsel of lace will



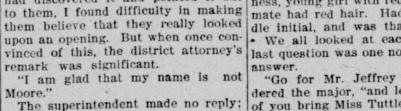
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McIntyre and Heath, Leslie Morosco, Blake. Count Leo Tolstoi and Hall Caine-doubtless the four names were never printed together before-provided the past week's entertainment for Greenwall's opera house Tolstoi's resurrection with patrons. Blanche Walsh as star satisfied the ad mirers of the kind of play which presents a woman's soul in the altogether, and made many more wonder what it was all about

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Hall Caine's "Eternal City" which was given Friday night, yesterday afternoon and last night was of a different sort and was perhaps the most satisfying production seen in many weeks.

The coming week will be free from any sort and David Harum, Nell Bwynne. Dr Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and King Dods will do the entertaining.

David Harum played on a very we night last year, but those who braved the storm remember the rainstorm on the stage with all the more pleasure. The play is of the clean and wholesome sort. that leaves a taste like that of eld-fashioned preserves.

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King Dodo will close the week and incidentally make his last visit to the South as the company will sail for England next June.

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dramatization of Wescott's The widely read and phenomenally successful book, "David Harum," will be presented at Greenwall's opera house Monday and Tuesday nights and Tuesday matinee, Jan. 18-19. There is little to be said regarding the extent and scope of the popularity of "David Harum" as a sketch of life and characters in central New York. The publishers of the book can prove the vast sale which the work has enjoyed, but it is beyond the power of anyone to even estimate the number of its readers. This can be more readily understood when it is realized that one copy of the book has traveled through many households.

All the familiar characters of the book are in the play. There is pretty Mary Blake, John Lennox, that miserable old skinflint, Zeke Swinney; the village tough, Bill Montaig; the poor Widow Cullom; dear old Aunt Polly; pert Chet Timson: the lanlord of the Eagle Tavern, Amos Elright; Dick Larrabee, David's factotum; General Wol-

horsy expressions that made the novel so popular serve equally well on the The Galveston News said: Last night and yesterday matinee at stage and the drama serves some ex-



This will be the last trip of "King Dodo" to the south; as the company headed by Richard Golden will sail for London on June 6, and will storm the British stronghold with the best of the Pixley anLuders comedy operas. This will be the first attempt of Henry W. Savage on the other side of the Atlantic. All the scenery, properties and costumes will be sent over with the company and the production be under the direction of Mr. Savage. The sale of seats for this last engage-





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dramatic intensity her superb performances of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray, The plot of "King Dodo," the success and in "Ulysses," at the Garden theater. ul Prixley and Luders comedy opera in New York. which Richard Golden and an unusually

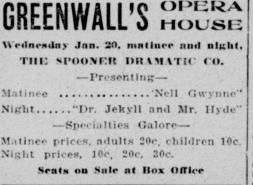
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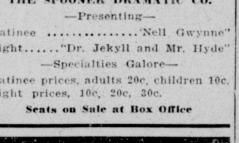
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D., pastor: A GENUINE BARGAIN-Well drained erty. W. T. Humble, represeting Land my method will stop it or your money ing subject: "Religion; Its Changing Forms and Its Eternal Essence." The READ THIS-Lot 50x140 feet to 20-foot half a tumbler was poured down the sunday prayer band, 6 a. m.; Sunday lot, 50x120 feet to a 12-foot alley. South Mortgage Bank of Texas, Board of Trade back. Dr. T. J. Williams, Scientific Realley. East front. On graveled street, lieutenant's throat. school, 9.30 a. m.; Preaching, 11 a. m., public is cordially invited to attend. front. Three blocks from street car. Conbuilding. fractionist, 315 Houston st. with plank sidewalk. Diamond Hill ad-"I say, Bertram," cried the surgeon, theme, "The Preaching of John;" genventent to ward schools and churches. dition. East of packing houses. MONEY TO LOAN on farms and ranches LADIES taken before and during coneral class meeting, 3 p. m.; Christian Ten Price \$250; \$10 cash and \$10 per month. "you are mistaken! You have not swal-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Lu- minutes' walk from same. Price \$200; by the W. C. Bolcher Land Mortgage Endeavor meeting, 4 p. m.; preaching, Glen Walker & Co., Sixth and Houston finement. Infants adopted. All aillowed poison!" ther Little will be in his pulpit morning terms to suit you. This is a genuine bar-7:30 p. m., theme, "The Preaching of streets. ments of women treated with a guaran-Co., corner Seventh and Houston sts. Bertram slowly opened his eyes and and evening. Morning subject, "Discour- gain. Let us show you this property. Jesus;" week day services as usual. igement;" evening theme, "John's View Glen Walker & Co., Sixth and Houston tee. Write at once to Dr. Keathley, 375 looked wildly about him. MONEY to loan-Apply by mail only, RANCHES FOR SALE State st., Dallas, Texas. "This is not a duel." continued the streets. box 285. W. V. Quince. of Jesus." FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHsurgeon. "It is a medical experiment USHER & HOLT, 1610 Jones st., ladies' ABSOLUTE cure and preventive of gon-We have one of the best ranch proposi There will be services at this church IF YOU WANT AN INVESTMENT THIS to test if a man may be killed by the fancy and plain sewing. See our ready tions in the state to trade for a stock CARD OF THANKS orrhea guaranteed or money refunded Sunday. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. WILL INTEREST YOU-Corner lot, 50x of merchandise. If your stock is not imagination. The pellets were both We extend our heartfelt thanks to our made garments. (male or female.) Send \$1 for complete J. O. Ravis, D. D., rector of the first 120 feet, to a 12-foot alley. In Seventh cure. Columbia Chemical Co., Memphis, large enough to cover the value of the made of bread." Presbyterian church of Dallas, Texas. No. many kind friends for the assistance exward. Three blocks from street car and ranch we will offer you part of it. Will convenient to schools. 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PUBLIC OPINION DOES

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to hold a review of the troops near lightful custom, modified to suit the by great swinging electric lamps of Edinburgh, but the king replied that more refined taste of today, has come artistic design. at present he could not say definitely into fashion.

Kaiser is rather severely discussed.

Only a week ago the King was ask-

whether such a visit would be possible

Scotland, it is said, has not had her

the end of a very heavy meal so that they could go on to the bitter end. ed to pay a visit to Scotland in order In the London of today the same de-

A great number of extra trees are to be planted and the latest suggestion is that the statue itself should be illuminated nightly all the year round

Were it not

specialist in his line in the Southwest. Thirty years in his chosen specialty has given Dr. Terrill the confidence in his ability to cure diseases which undermine the health and destroy manhood. DR. TERRILLL'S TREATMENT FE-MOVES THE CAUSE OF THE DISEASE and MAKES

NOT FAVOR THE TRIP

Scotland Thinks Itself Slight- and recognition, for he has undoubted- tree. ly proved himself a great diplomatist. Because one woman took one everyed-London's Sporting Inbut for some reason or other there is one else followed suit, but the majora feeling of resentment at any indi- ity of people who ate them did not stincts Strong-Memorial to cation of a reapproachment with Ger- know in the least what they were. many-a nation which is, to put it Queen Victoria Begun mildly, not affectionately regarded by

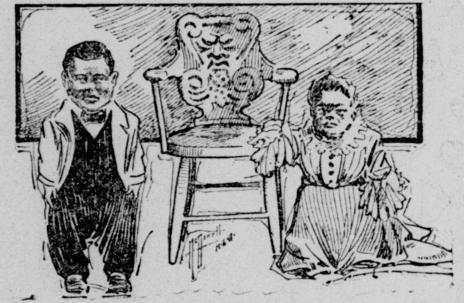
share of royal favor since the death of (Special Cable. Copywright 1904, by W. the late queen who, perhaps, was over R. Hearst.)

attentive to the Scottish people, and having them at dinner parties, and LONDON, Jan. 16 .- The king has it is well known that there is a strong then people will begin to say what a definitely decided to go for a six weeks'

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or not.

the masses in England.



SMALLEST DWARFS FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 15 .- The | years of age and measures but twen- other rebuffs, the "scratch" show which smallest human beings in the world, ty-nine inches. His sister, Martina, is the directors give twice daily suffices of mature age, are wintering in Los two years older and three inches short- to attract enormous crowds who yell Angeles on their way to the St. Louis er than her brother.

exposition. They are brother and sis- They belong to the Visayan tribe, rate boxing bout between two unknown ter, and the taller of the two is seven have been well educated and converse lightweight champions from the coninches shorter than the famous Tom fluently in both English and Spanish. tinent and second-rate home profes-Juan is accompanied by his wife, a sionals. Thumb of midget fame,

Juan and Martina de la Cruz were full-grown woman, and a son of eight, born in the town of Capez, island of who is two inches taller than his at Olympia, from the wealthy patron of the art of fisticuffs to the little Panay, in the Philippines. Juan is 29 father.

A novelty was recently introduced at the palace itself the new avenue would several dinner parties both in town compare favorably with anything of Every one of the king's foreign vis- and in the country in the shape of a the kind, even in Paris. its to foreign crowned heads has been small oblong silver bonbon which were the subject of much deserved praise served immediately after the first en-

They taste slightly of anise-seed and

are the product of a famous firm of

chemists who make them in genuine

pill form for a royal duke who dines

In a few months every one will be

five nights out of six.

disgusting custom it is

PEERS ARE PLENTIFUL

During coronation year there were seven new peers created and in the year just ended there were four and people have been writing indignant etters to the papers to ask whether an annex will be built to the house of

lords to accommodate the overflow. Others say that the heredity distinction will at the present rate of increase lose all its virtue. These good people, however, seem to have forgotten that only a very limited number of peerages can descend through the emale line, and that the increase in the number of peers has been very

At present, however, they come as a boon and a blessing to professional small. Year after year a process of ex-"diners out" who spend busy days. inction has been going on, which keeps SPORTING INSTINCT STRONG

the peerage to moderate proportions. Whatever accusation can be made A glance at the list of the House of against Londoners there can be no Lords will show that against nearly question that they still retain their thirty titles are the words "no heir." sporting instincts as strongly as ever. During the year just ended the Row-The National Sport exhibition, which ton, the De Vesci, and the Pirbright is now running at that huge and gloomy palace, Olympia, the scene of baronies, all quite modern creations, Buifalo Bill's triumphs, is not by any have become extinct, so that there is really no cause for alarm and plenty of

room for new peers. The directors have been hampered from the very start by "red tape" and

LOVE FINDS A WAY

There have been high jinks at a certain ultra-respectable boarding house in Montague place, Bloomsbury, and the "paying guests" are still

chuckling over the strange adventures of a new waiter. It appears that a certain bewitching damsel who has a small speaking part in one of the musical comedies now running has been pursued for weeks by an amorous medical student, who

s poor but honorable in his intentions. but the lady loved him not at all, she said, and gave him a point blank refusal when he laid himself and his loubtful prospects at her feet. Quite undeterred by the refusal, the

medical student, who possesses good looks and a grand constitution, tracked his beloved from one address to

another until he found that she had taken up her abode at the aforesaid Bloomsbury boarding house. Shortly before Xmas he contrived to et his boon companion at the hospi-

al to call on the landlady and repesent himself as being the proprietor f a registry office for servants. The good friend entered into the spirt of the thing and induced the landady to take a waiter whom he could balance. articularly recommend on a week's

The landlady was influenced by the act that this paragon of a waiter was o anxious to get a "place" that he was willing to come for a fortnight

without wages of any kind. We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward The medical student arrived, bag in

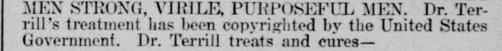
and, and commenced his duties at once y spilling the soup all over the dinng room floor and breaking several We, the undersigned, have known F. J plates.

To add to his troubles his beloved lieve him perfectly honorable in all busilid not put in an appearance, but the ness transactions and financially able to ladies in the establishment were decarry out any obligations made by his ighted with the new waiter, despite his clumsiness, and were quite flut-

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tered at his charming manners. They felt quite certain that the new waiter "had had a past," and said so acting directly upon the blood and mucou the following morning to the new surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent waiter's beloved at breakfast.

The lady displayed great interest all druggists,



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bacon and eggs, then without another word she left the room, and the new waiter blundered on and forgot his 'charming manners.' At luncheon the lady did not put in

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spectfully requested to inter-

view the bank officials and

leading business men in ref-

erence to the best and most

in appearance. She went out instead and probably also went hungry, for at tea-time she returned and absentmindedly rang the bell in her sitting com. The "new waiter" appeared and what happened during the hour that other "paying guests" rang the bell for tea no one knows, but the fact remains that at the dinner table the new waiter beamed from ear to ear, and the lady blushed every time a dish came round The wedding is to take place early in February, and the lady will still say few kind words in the musical comedy which she adorns

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The lady displayed great interest all druggists, until the new waiter with a napkin Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-over his arm appeared with a dish of tion.



means a great show officialism.

They wished to introduce into their program athletic and boxing contests among the men of the London Fire

Brigade, but the London county council interfered and refused permission. Then they thought of policemen's ompetitions, but the commissioner of police refused. Finally the athletic

clubs declined to allow their "stars' to appear on any cinder track "under a roof. Notwithstanding all these and many

themselves hoarse over the second-

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