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Dashing Russian Admiral Who **Boldly Attacked Japanese** Fleet Is Praised by the Russians

CHANGE IN TACTICS WILL NOW BE SHOWN

Populace of St. Petersburg Is Enthusiastic Over the Latest News

ST. PETERSBURG, March 12.-Admiral Petersburg today. He is the hero of the hour. Details of Thursday's fighting at Port Arthur did not become public until this morning, when eager crowds, unmindful of the heavy snow fall, gathered about Viceroy Alexieff's bulletins, which were posted on every corner.

Sorrow over the loss of the Russian torpedo boat destroyer is swallowed up by the admiration caused by the daring exploit of the Russian naval commander-inchief in going personally to her rescue.

There is a deep-seated conviction here that henceforth there will be a complete change in the sea tactics, and that Adniral Matkaroff will make the fleet at Port Arthur an aggressive force. He enjoys the reputation throughout the length and breadth of the empire of being a dashing officer, who derives brilliant achievements, and his action of Thursday adds to his name as a bold, fearless fighter, who loves to take chances in war.

MANY CASUALTIES.

Last Bombardment of Port Arthur More Effective Than First PORT ARTHUR (Friday)-Last night passed without incident. The Japanese squadron, which disappeared after the Thursday bombardment and naval fight, has not returned. The Russian squadron proceeded to the sea this morning and returned this afternoon. It is understood no Japanese ships were sighted.

Although during the bombardment a number of shells from the Japanese ships burst in the town, the damage to the buildings was comparatively slight. The new town sustained the greatest damage A shell burst a few yards from the house of M. Sidorski, a lawyer, whose wife is the daughter of Colonel Baron Frank. M. Sidorski and his daughter were killed on the spot, the latter's head being blown off. Mme. Sidorski was injured by fragments of the shell and a girl named Waleritsch was wounded and died soon afterward in the hospital. One Chinaman was killed and several wounded. General Stoessel, commander of the Russian troops at Port Arthur and his staff, while watch- who has been stationed in Persia since ing the bombardment from the battery were peppered by splinters from a shell, but sustained no injuries.

On the Golden Hill Lieutenant Wachtin and one soldier were wounded. Two sentries on Elictric Cliff were wounded. A Japanese iron clad was struck by a Russian shell and slowly withdrew. The bombardment, which was severe, only ceased at 12:45 in the afternoon.

AL QUIET IN SEOUL

Preparations for War Progressing With Little Excitement SEOUL, March 12.-Detachments of Ko-

rean soldiers are marching up and down the main streets in the neighborhood of the palace at all hours of the day and during the evening, giving an air of martial activity to this city. But few Japanese soldiers remain here.

All have gone north, and the foreign legations continue to be guarded by marines. The American legation has thirty-five men on duty in the grounds, and others are quartered at American business houses for the sake of better accommodations. The foreigners, however, feel perfectly safe, although there is more real business activity at Chemulpo.

The Japanese authorities treat the foreigners very courteously, and have just given American Minister Allen permission to go to the front with a passage on transport to Chinampho, where he is expected to arrive today.

War preparations continue here method-

ically, while about thirty thousand Koreans pursue their normal every day life, free from excitement. The funeral of the late empress dow-

ager will take place Monday next.

SCOUTS SKIRMISHING

Russians and Japanese Outposts Clash, Former Retire SEOUL, Friday, March 12.—An engagement took place on the 8th instant between the Russian and the Japanese cav-

north of Hyang Yang. One Japanese troop, was killed during the fight. The Russians eventually retired. REPORTED BEFORE NEW YORK, March 12.-The engagement referred to in the above dispatch is

possibly the same as the one reported from Tokio, under date of March 10, which, however, made no mention of

THE FILIPINO CLAIMS

Method of Procedure by Those Wishing

to Develop Minerals
ARDMORE, I. T., March 12.—(Spe cial.)-Repeated claims have been made that minerals in vast quantities exist in this section of the Indian Territory.

Mining companies have effected organization and located their claims.

Delegates were elected to the state control of The manner in which these claims are vention.

The claim is surveyed and an adult Indian is induced to file on it as his allotment. An adult is chosen for the reason that his contracts are valid. When the filing is made the Indian executes a five-year mineral lease for a consideration, the value of which de-pends upon the individuality of the Indian and the shrewdness of the promoter. It is safe to say, however, that the Indian in almost every case re-ceives full value for what he disposes After the five-year lease is se cured, then comes a delay of nine months. This delay is attributable to the rules of allotment, which require nine months to elapse from the date of filing until patent is issued, to give ample time for filing contests should allottees claim the right to allot the same land. When the nine months have expired, all other Indians are barred from filing contests and the allottee has a perfect title. Five-year leases are then valid and there are no longer any restrictions thrown around the mineral lands and nothing to impede the development of the mineral resources of the country.

AT FREDERICK, OK.

Town Practically Destroyed, Total Loss Being About Fifty Thousand

VERNON, Texas, March 12 .- (Special.)—Thursday night fire broke out refuge after a series of remarkable crimes. in a saloon at Frederick and in a few minutes the main portion of the town was swept away. The following firms

lost buildings and contents: State bank, Dr. Hayes' office, Kelly and Son, hardware; Pendleton drug store, Pierce drug store, Dr. Pressly's office, McCurdy grocery, Cato saloon, Laseter and Co., feed and grain, Price bakery, a barber shop, Red Store dry goods, Massie grocery and an empty building

Loss about \$50,000, with about \$5,-

Well-Known Missionary-Native of Massachusetts-A Fanatic's Victim

NEW YORK, March 12 .- Cable dispatches from Urumia, Persia, announcing that Dr. Labori, an American missionary, has been killed is believed to refer to the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Lanabee, one of the best known Presbyterian missionaries in the Asiatic field, 1860. No report of his death has yet reached the Presbyterian board foreign missions. Secretary Robert E. Speer says it has been reported to him recently, however, that a Mohammedan fanatic claiming descent from the prophet himself, has of late been causing much trouble among the villagers about Urumi and his actions are supposed to have led to the missionary's death. Dr. Lanabee was nearly 70 years old and had one son who was assisting him in his work. They are natives of Massachusetts.

SCALES IS CONVICTED

Much Interest Shown In Case Growing Out of Cotton Deal

GEORGETOWN, Texas, March 12 .-Special.)-E. G. Scales of Temple. charged with dealing in future contracts at Taylor, was convicted in two cases in the county court upon trial by jury. In one case he was given \$250 fine and thirty days in jail and in another \$100 fine and thirty days in jail. Judge Wilcox overruled the motion for a new trial and attorneys for defendant immediately gave manifested and the cases grew out of and others was held at Ben Ficklen morning was very reticent in regard notice of appeal. Much interest recent cotton speculation.

LITTLE GIRLS MISSING

Left Home Near Richland a Week Ago and Have Not Yet Been Found HILLSBORO, Texas, March 12 .- (Speefal.)-Lillie King, colored, aged 10, and another girl named Hite, aged 12, disappeared from the home of the former's father. Will King, in Richland a week ago and have never been heard of since. They left home in the morning to go fishing. The creek bottoms have been ing. The deliberations of the jury this but the little one who is only 6 years Louisiana, the charge against Mrs. searched for miles above and below with—week resulted in thirty-nine bills of in-old, could give no information. Later Levy being refusal to testify in a

USED AN AXE AND GAS

NEW YORK, March 12.-Robert Gray, a painter, and his wife Lizzie were found dead in their apartments During the three weeks the grand jury here today. The woman was in bed with her skull crushed in and her hus- bills have been reported to the court. Of band was in the bath room, having apparently committed suicide by gas against parties charged with gamnig. asphyxiation. The case is supposed to be one of murder and suicide.

ROOSEVELT AND LYON

HILLSBORO, Texas, March 12 .- (Speoial.)-The Hill county republican convention met here today. Resolutions were

Members of Co-Called "Car-Barn' Murderers Quaret Have Been Convicted in Chicago

MOTHERS HEAR THE VERDICT OF DEATH

Emil Roeski, Fourth Member of the Band, Will Be Tried Later

CHICAGO, March 12.—Hanging for all, was the verdict of the jury today in the first murder case against the so-called "Car Barn Bandits," Harvey Vandine, Peter Niedermeier and Gustav Marx, who attained notoriety by a desperate all-day battle that started in a dug-out near Liverpool, Ind., where the trio had taken including the murder of two employes the Chicay city railway at one of the company's barns in this city, the motive in each instance being robbery:

Emil Roeski, who was with the bandits in the dug-out and who participated in many of their crimes, is to be tried sep directly in this particular murder for which his associates were first arranged The verdict of the jury was delayed from yesterday afternoon until today or lon as to making the punishment alik for all the defendants.

The confession on the part of Mary led to the discovery of the hiding place of the other bandits. Marz entered a plea of guilty and begged for the mercy of the court, while the other bandits attempted to brazen out their plea of innocence. Epilepsy, as the result of heredi tery, was also pleaded in the case of Van-

The bandits heard their doom stolidly, The mother of Vandine was in the court room. Niedermeiers' mother was also present. Neither of the women made an

The mother of Marx did not appear. She is said to be at her home in a state bordering on a collapse.

FOR CITIZENSHIP COURT

MUSKOGEF, I. T., March 12 .- (Spe cial.)-J. Fentress Wisdom, acting Indian agent, left today for Tishomingo where he will select and secure quarters for the citizenship court which will hereafter hold court at that place The work of this court has assumed some proportions and it will take a considerable building to afford them night when he was brought to the city accommodations.

The court has been holding its sessions at South McAlester but recently he was landed safely inside. there was a division of the docket and McAlester.

This court, so far as results are

THE NEWS OF SAN ANGELO

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 12 .- (Special.)-A number of fishing parties and picnics are being given now. A pleasant though the condition of the child was Messrs, E. L. McAlpine, George Hagel- Brown, the mother of the child, who stein, B. C. Jackson, Rev. J. W. Siler, lives on Fourteenth street between Colonel A. J. Baker. Dr. John Abe March Jones and Calhoun when seen this

Holland, Bell county. There is talk of organizing a company

in the national guard here. There is fine material here for a company. ELLIS COUNTY GRAND JURY

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, March 12 .noon and adjourned until Monday mornthirty-six misdemeanor cases. There was one bill violating the local option law, four for carrying a pistol, four for aggravated assault, three for selling to minors, three for permitting minors to enter pool halls and twenty-one for gaming.

this number fifty-one were returned The party indicted this week for violating the local option law was arrested yesterday and lodged in jail. He comes from Maypearl and gives his name as Will Gass.

has been in session seventy-eight true

COTTON OPENS STEADY



The Russian batteries at Vladivostok did not reply to the Japanese fire owing to a desire not to disclose their position—A. P. Dispatch.

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He Is Held on a Charge of Criminal Assault, the Alleged Victim Being a Child Six Years Old

Geo. Hathaway showed fight last that he would not go to prison, but two rifle shots. The deputy, revolver in puted points between the round bale

Hathaway was arrested by Officer it is understood that in the future the Moore on a charge of criminal assault, shots. Chickasaw cases will be heard at Tish- the alleged victim in the case being a omingo and the Choctaw cases at South child who was 6 years old yesterday. Officer Sebe Maddox had been working on the case, and after he got the evishowing at this end of the line, is get- dence the officers of the force were ties left Hegewich last night expecting reasonable advances in rates on carting along very slowly as there have told to look out for Geo. Hathaway. Bennett to surrender today. It is said been but twelve signed up and for- Officer Moore found him last night and when reinforcements of deputies reach southwest to principal markets, has warded to the commission, and the placed him under arrest. Hathaway court has been in session about a year. told the officer he would not accom-There are hundreds of contest cases pany him. The officer showed persisn these two nations and unless the tence, and when the wagon came he court gets better action it will be some was loaded into it and was taken to time before their work is done. It is police headquarters. When the door likely, however, that they have been was opened and he was told to come getting a great deal of work out of out he refused to do so, and as Night the way that does not show in the Clerk Tom George started to reach for him Hathaway kicked him in the face. He was finally taken from the

wagon and imprisoned. The crime is supposed to have been committed about ten days ago, alparty participated in by the families of not discovered until yesterday. Irene to the case and would vouchsafe nothev. E. L. Whitley has finally resigned ing further than that the little one the pastorate of the Baptist church here was not living with her at the time and will take a much-neded rest at having been put in the care of a woman living on the South side, by whom. she said, the child had been left alone in the house, the occurrence taking place during her absence. It was not until the child showed marked signs that something was wrong that the affair was discovered and a physician (Special.)-The grand jury finished its called in to attend her. Every effort

Summonses were served upon the witnesses in the case to appear before Judge Rowland this afternoon when a hearing will be had and important developments are looked for.

PROHIBITION ARRESTS SHERMAN. Texas. March 12 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Sheriff Russell arrested Thursday night at Denison a young man by the name of Charles Ross, on nine complaints, charging violation of the local option law. Ostensibly Ross conducted a rooming house on lower Main street, but it is alleged that he was engaged in the illegal

Everett Sharp of this city was also arrested yesterday, charged with violation of the loca loption law in three cases. Both were placed in jail.

forty years old bear 20,000 each.

Deputy Sheriff Greeted by Determined Man With a Rifle and Forced to Retreat

CHICAGO, March 12 .- A rifle and pis tol duel through the barred door of a structure that was the Delaware state building at the World's Fair took place today in the suburb at Hegewich, where the building now stands. Ellis Bennett, owner of the so-called "Delaware House, barricaded the place since vesterday de fending a "squatter" claim to 160 acres of

Deputy Sheriff John Long attempted today to enter the house. Ellis Bennett, What is known as Planters Compress hall in the patrol wagon, and insisted the "squatter," greeted the officer with Company cases, involving many dishand, answered with two shots through and square bale interests of the coun-

Long left the place and was unable to sent word for assistance. Other depu-Hegewich again the Delaware will be

RESIST EFFORT

Detectives Arrive Here From New Orleans to Fight the Force Will Be Enlarged and Case in Habeas Corpus Proceedings

Detectives R. B. Stubbs and F. De Rance of New Orleans arrived here to work for the third week yesterday after- was made at that time to get the prosecute the application for the rechild to say something in regard to it moval of Maurice Levy and wife to out results. It is feared they have been dictment being returned to the court. Of this number there were three felonies and Maddox.

| Maddox | Mad cuting witness to leave the state. The detectives say that if they can obtain the presence of this chief prose-

cuting witness at the trial of the case they can convict the man now in prison, and they believe capital punishment will be assessed against him. The evidence they will expect to present will be that criminal assault was committed, that two parties were implicated, one of them holding the victim while the other committed the act. They have worked up the case to its completion, but need Mrs. Levy as the chief witness.

The governor honored the requisition of the governor of Louisiana, but Mc-Lean & Scott, attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. Levy, are endeavoring to secure their release on habeas corpus. The case will be taken up in the courts Italian oranges rarely yield over 2,000 here as soon as the papers arrive from to the tree. Florida and California trees Austin. In the meantime Mr. and Mrs. Levy are out on bond.

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Cattle Raisers' Association Against Railroads, Alleging Unreasonable Advances

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12 .the door. All was quiet following the try, will be heard by the interstate commerce commission here Monday The hearing in the case of the Cattle say whether the shots hit any one. Long Raisers' Association of Texas against proceeded to Hegewich police station and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas and other railroads involving alleged unload shipments of cattle from the been set for April 18 at Fort Worth. Other hearings filed include: New Orleans Live Stock Exchange against the Texas and Pacific et al at New Orleans April 14, Denison Light and Power Company against Missouri, Kansas and Texas et al involving alleged discrimination in rates on coal, April 20,

AT EXTRADITION MORE POLICE IN SPRINGFIELD, O.

Soldiers Allowed to Return Home

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 12 .- At the request of Mayor Bowlus a dozen addi-tional policemen will be added to the force here next Monday, when all the troops except the local companies will be withdrawn. There was no trouble last night and no further demonstrations of any kind are expected.

WASHINGTON FORECAST WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Arkansas-Tonight and Sunday, probably showers tonight, colder Sunday and western por-

tion tonight. Oklahoma and Indian Territories-Tonight and Sunday, generally colder, freezing west portion Sunday morning. East Texas, north-Tonight and Sun-

day, fair except probably showers east portion tonight, colder.

East Texas, south—Tonight and Sunday, partly cloudy to cloudy weather, probably showers east portion tonight, cooler west portion tonight, cooler Sun-day, fresh southerly to westerly winds on

Coffee is a very strong antiseptic. There are many diseases the microbes of which are destroyed by it.

Non-Mormon Party of Salt Lake City Up in Arms at Statement Made by President Smith

SAY THEY DO NOT CONDONE POLGAMY

Sense of Meeting Is That Mormon Domination of Public Affairs Should Cease

SALT LAKE, Utah, March 12.-Representative gentiles of this city held a meeting last night and took preliminary steps toward the organization of a non-Mormon party. A committee was appointed to formulate a plan of campaign and organization to meet the conditions now existing in Utah. Another committee was appointed to prepare and submit to a future mass meeting of non-Mormons a protest to congress against the statement of President Smith of the Mormon church to the effect that the people of Utah have condoned the offenses against the laws of the state, forbidding polygamous living. The meeting, which was attended by about sixty leading gentiles, was called to order by Judge Street. Harry Williams, attorney for the Oregon Short Line, was elected chairman. In accepting the chairmanship, Mr. Williams said the time had come when the people of Utah should let congress know that the impu-tations of the president of the Mormon church are resented and he held that "the further domination of the church in business, politics and especially in the affairs of the public schools, should be opposed by every man and woman who la in favor of the true American

Similar speeches were made by Judge Street, Judge Loofborow, Dr. Silver, Major Myton, Attorney George Westervelt, William Nelson, editor of the Tribune, and others. A second meeting is called for next Monday night.

Will Hear Complaints of the AUIIINS AI LIVELY FIGHT

Pro and Anti-Roosevelt Republicans of Travis County Struggle to Capture Convention—Austin Has \$4000 Fire

AUSTIN, Texas, March 12 .- (Special) -The Travis county republican convention met here at noon today to elect delegates to the national and congressional conventions. A hard fight is on between the Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt factions with the prospect in favor of the first named controlling the body.

COLORED CONVENTION Camp Mabry has been selected as the place for holding the national Baptist convention (colored), which convenes here in September. The com-mittee says thirty thousand delegates will attend.

INSTANTLY KILLED This morning near Del Valle, Yslas Ledesma, while en route to Austin with a load of cotton was jolted from the wagon by a sudden lurch of the team, and struck the hard earth head first, breaking his neck, and producing death instantly. Two wheels passed over his body, mashing it into a pulp.

FIRE AT NOON At noon fire broke out in Robinson Brother's hay warehouse on East Sixth street and two hundred tons of hay, with the building, were destroyed. The loss is \$4,000, only partially insured. On the same spot just one year ago a house and a big lot of hay

was burned. NEW CHARTERS Chartered-The Mark-Gilbough Company of Beaumont, capital \$15,000; the Texas Chautauqua of Mineral Wells, capital \$12,000.

D. R. STEGALL PARDONED SHERMAN, Texas, March 12 .- (Speial.)-Sheriff Russell yesterday received an order from Governor Lanham to re-lease D. R. Stegall, who was convicted of aggravated assault in the district court and sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the jail and to pay a fine of \$100, he having been pardoned from further serving the remainder of the jail sentence, which would be about three months.

MOTHER AND BABE SHERMAN, Texas, March 12.—(Special.)—News of the sudden and unexpected death of Mrs. Lula Spaulding at her home. six miles east of this city, on Wednesday, is followed by a second sad message, an-nouncing the death of her infant babe, which occurred last night.

PLEURISY, PNEUMONIA, CONSUMPTION CURED

George G. Hovey, 309 West 128th Street, New York City, lost 76 pounds in five months, but after using Duffy's Puse Malt Whiskey his health was restored and he has not lost a day's work in a year. He says he owes his life to

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

"I was taken ill with pleurisy and pneumonia, which developed into consumption. When taken sick I weighed 210 pounds. In affection weeks I wasted away to 134% pounds. I tried eight of the best dectors, and all told me I could not live six menths. I took from fifteen to thirty-five grains of creosote every day for a year without benefit. I had seven severe hemorrhages, was not able to walk up four steps of stairs at a time without resting, and was not able to attend to business for two years.

"Finally I gave up doctoring and began taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I gained in flesh and strength, am able to attend to my business as an electrician, and have not lost a day's work in the past year. My appetite is good and I sleep well.

"If any person who has consumption will take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey he will be cured, as it is the best remedy in the world.
I owe my life to it." GEO. G. HOVEY,

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Sold by all druggists and grocers, or direct, \$1,00 a bottle. Interesting medical oklet free to anyone. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, New York. FOR SALE BY H. BRANN & CO., 108-110 MAIN STREET.



little things; great minds see all and are

not even hurt.-La Rochefoucauld. TWO CHARMING HOSTESSES

nese festivities. These little dinners serv- her hostess hangs out to tempt her. ed with a care for detail which is worthy Ask the women why have prizes. of the cause, afford something new and it makes the game more interesting. an opportunity to study interesting cus- and nickels, etc. He toms of the Japanese women and ex- makes the game more interesting."

is really the first substantial meal of the the disease. day. The Japanese eats when she awak- | Compare the two cases, ask some levelens in the morning a few tiny green headed woman to argue the question with plums pickled in vinegar and rolled in you. What is the result? She proclaims sugar, and drinks a cup of tea. No other her own innocence and believes religiously nourishment is taken until the dinner.

Often the guests are requested to come arrayed in the artistic and fanciful cos- whom you can talk upon the subject will

form and doesn't even know it. Tell her Little minds are too much wounded by that her husband plays poker or that her small son plays marbles "for keeps" and she will weep in secret for weeks, but innocent and saintly she goes afternoon after afternoon to card parties and plays Society is going mad over Japanese with all the energy of which she is capadinners and other attractive Lenten Japa- ble for the twenty-five cent prize which

charming for these few weeks of enforced Ask the husband of this bundle of innosocial inactivity, and give the social world cence why he plays poker with pennies

press their ever growing and enthusiastic It is easy enough to see the relation of admiration and sympathy for these dainty the two states of mind-the man's state of mind and that of the woman. East social circles in the large cities, is served is not so pronounced it is because she is at 12 o'clock, since in Japan the dinner more clever in covering the ravages of



tume of the far east, which gives color | declare that she doesn't care whether she and charm to the meal. The walls of the gets that prize or not. But she does care rooms are hung with the exquisite em- She says she goes for the social pleasure maids and matrons are representing. I she is getting out of the game. Japanese bric-a-brac is substituted for the ordinary ornaments of the drawing rooms. In fact, women who have collected Japanese curios are seizing this opportunity the center, her body poised eagerly on for displaying them. Elaborate Japanese the edge of her chair; if her partner dishes are used. The dinner is brought Each dainty viand is in a tiny covered cup. Among the dainties are salt sweet- talked to you about she is silenced with fied. This was done, and at the request ats, hashed sparrow and sugared chili. In Japan there are also served at this midday dinner a dainty seaweed with sauce and stuffed prawn. Society has not yet imported the seaweed.

After these dainties, which are mere appetizers, the meal proper is brought in. It consists of rice boiled in water, served in a wooden bowl bound with copper. Each guest is provided with a bowl, a large one. A part of the rice from the The glittering prize changes form, adlarge bowl she transfers to her own; she vances and retreats before her greedy mixes it with a black sauce, flavors it with fish and eats it with chop sticks. This ends the dinner. Many of the hostesses have taken to serving cakes and coffee, bonbons and the like, in purely American fashion, after the Japanese meal has been served. The dinner is more interesting than sustaining.

Say "gambling" to a woman and se her wax indignant. Tell her that her husband gambles and see her indignation ten she has the same disease in a mild



TOMS: Pains in the side, back, under the shoulder-blade, smothering sensations, calpitation of the heart, a tired feeling in morning, a poor appetite, coated ingue, blotches and pimples. Thirty days' treatment 25c. All druggists.

oldered satins, which is the work of the But be a mouse in the wall some afterfingers of the women whom these society noon and see how much social pleasure

parlor, her head bent over the table, her eyes glued to that little pile of cards in makes a mistake she glares at her; if she into the parlor on a red lacquer tray. attempts to visit and gain some of the social pleasures which her companion has one or two disdainful stares. An eager, of the principal the city court filed the bejeweled hand reaches out- covetously case against him, no action being taken. for the "trick" that will determine the progression and gain one more "punch," which will carry her one point nearer the "prize." She will dispute and compare and haggle and sometimes she will resort

to a little trickery to win the game. Such a heap of social enjoyment this woman is gaining from her afternoon eyes. Oh, no, she doesn't care whether she "gets the prize or not;" she is enjoying herself and according to her own admission she is more "interested" be-

cause there is a prize in sight. Suddenly she realizes that too many players are ahead of her to make it pos- sent it at their store. ible, then she irritates her partners by 'soldiering;" she is playing off for the 'consolation," for a few hostesses are so unwise as to offer a consolation as acceptable as the prize itself.

Why, woman is miles ahead of man; change to fury. Yet nine chances out of the loses and drinks his dose, as a matten she has the same disease in a mild ter of course, but woman has devised a scheme whereby it is possible to gamble | isfled purchaser. backwards and come off victorious even in defeat. But they don't know it, they won't believe it. They are innocent victims of the disease they abhor in man.

> MENU FOR A DAY BREAKFAST. Mixed Fruits and Nuts. Cream Toast. Cold Sliced Ham. Baked Potatoes Coffee, Rolls.

MID-DAY DINNER. Cream Tomato Soup. Croutons

SUPPER. olled Lettuce Sandwiches. Pear Pickles One-Egg Cake. Small Cakes. Fruit Jelly. Nuts and Raisins.

After chicken is stewed tender remove and thicken gravy with flour, wet with cold water and one beaten egg. Place biscuit broken in two in tureen, pour over them the thickened gravy. Place chicken on large platter and pour gravy over it. Serve immediately.

Rolled lettuce sandwiches-Take fresh bread, wrap in cloth wrung out of cold water. Cover all with dry cloth, after two or three hours remove cloths, cut off crusts and slice bread in very thin slices, spread with creamed butter, lax on lettuce leaf, spread with mayonnaise dress-

ing, roll closely.
One-egg cake—Three and one-half cups flour, one and one-half cups sugar, one half cup butter, one cup milk, one one teaspoon cream tartar, one-half teaspoon soda, salt, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Bake in moderate oven. The same cake is good baked in small molds and covered with chocolate filling.

He Calls on the Principal of the School and Altercation Follows-To Be Heard in City Court Saturday

school, and a charge of assault is pending against E. B. Lewis.

Mr. Lewis vesterday went to the Eighth

ward school building to see Prof. Hamand his lip swollen and he had an injury on the back of the head. Mr. Lewis while there he had an altercation with Prof. L. M. Hammond. Mr. Lewis admits he was hasty in his action, but says parental regard for his boy caused him to

the teacher. Prof. Hammond's statement is:

"Henry Lewis, the boy in the case, had shown signs of insubordination for some loud whistling in the basement. I went down to ascertain the cause and found this boy there making the noise. He said and when he had waghed his hands again asked him to go up stairs. He said he wanted to see a boy who was in the happen. closet. I told him he must go. He then refused. I attempted to lead him and he resisted. I took hold of him and he said his hands awhile, he still resisting, I struck him on the side of the head twice with the flat of my hand. Then I put him on the floor, when he ceased resisting. I then sent the janitor for a switch and gave the boy a whipping breaking the switch in doing so. I think not even bail ber.

"Then he ran home. His father came to the school house soon and calling me into the hall assaulted me. The janite came. We had something of a struggle. janitor hold Mr. Lewis. As soon as he turned me loose, I let so of him. No wrecked for the day.'

wanted to enter a plea of guilty in the took cargo out of the derelict which matter, but City Prosecutor Roy vers not disposed to accept it. He believed the court should hear the evidence in the case, and on that account the trial has ping, we towed her half a mile away his son's creditors would stand by him been set down for next Saturday, when all of the witnesses will be present.

TWO BOYS ARRESTED school, created a disturbance yesterday and were arrested by Officer Spencer at the request of the school authorities. Later the father of Duff called on the do anything he could to satisfy the school authorities. The principal suggested that he take the boy home and punish him for his misconduct, and he would be satis-The case of the other boy has been set for hearing next Saturday.

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M. Q.

Breaking a Calm A Game

(Copyright 1906, by C. B. Lewis) When we reached the equator in the brig Tornado, bound from Liverpool around the Horn, we expected to find a period of calms, and no one was surprised when we lost the winds and lay like a log on the water for five successive days. Then the five days be-

came seven-eight-ten, to tow the brig to the eastward. The home that if the boy didn't mend his idea was at first hailed with satisfaction, but after we had labored for an lege course would come to a premature hour without seeming to have moved the ship as much as a bundred feet the men refused to do another stroke

At midnight of the fourteenth day a few catspaws began playing about and best of style, and Tracy, having taken sail was trimmed to catch them, but on a load of fellows and girls, started the brig had no more than got steerage at a brisk pace on the main road toway when it fell a flat calm again.

There were only two or three on the by an equally unpretentious horse. first day, but after that we could althe presence of these monsters the What'll I do?" men could have found some relief from the heat in the water. On the fif- the party. teenth day, after a long spell of box hauling the yards about to catch the puffs which had no weight in them, him his life.

they could find shade when he went heel of the bowsprit, where I got a bit shouted in angered tones: of air as the ship rose and fell on the glassy ground swell, and was the only one aboard who witnessed the tragedy. father's direction. Before dropping into the water the man looked about him. The dorsal fins | word"of ten or twelve sharks were cutting the water, and he must have fully re- I fancy," said Tracy in feigned suralized the risk be was about to run. prise. I furthermore called his attention to it, came up yesterday at the Eighth ward but he growled out something about my minding my own business and made a dive from the rail.

Every shark's fin went out of sight tery to"in an instant, and I thought the man would never rise to the surface. He hundred feet. He was treading water tour and get back to dinner." and brushing his long hair out of his cry and threw up his arms.

went at once to the school building and | Fifteen seconds after he was pulled drove out of sight, then called a congo to the school for a nexplanation from circled about on the surface, with his sibly that he was driving four-in-hand then he disappeared into the depths to thing terrible. unished. Yesterday about 10:30 I heard except a few ripples on the surface.

That night a queer thing happened. he had been excused-from his room. I midnight the man on lookout awoke ernor calls." reprimanded him and asked him to go from a stolen nap to find a derelict

The next morning she still held her Meanwhile the elder Handyside drove place, and she was boarded for infor- into the town and, passing a stable, mation. She proved to be the Polar drew rein and called for the owner. Star, from an American port, and the "Did you let a four-in-hand this aft-Some of the boys came and helped the last entry in her log referred to a ernoon?" he asked. gale in which she had been dismasted "Yes, sir." blows were struck. The school was and was about to be abandoned. The date was eight months old. All the In police court this morning Mr. Lewis crew were willing to turn to, and we afterward sold in Liverpool for \$15 .- The old gentleman was not convinc-600. When we had finished transship-ed. He had had evidence before that and scuttled her.

On the morning of the twentieth day satisfy him but to go straight to his Will Delayney, aged 12, and Joe Duff, of the calm, being a spell which only son's room. He tried the door and aged 14 years, pupils at the Eighth ward a few ships have ever encountered, found it locked. After a few vigorous the second mate declared that there knocks he was about to turn away must be a dead man clinging to the when he heard a voice inside say: ship's keel. It was an old superstition, principal of the school and expressed re- and one now laughed to scorn on most gret at what had occurred and offered to ships, but on this occasion no one in- "let me in!" dulged in tidicule.

themselves, and within an hour the his arms. captain had given permission for a boat to be lowered to make an inves- Nothing wrong at home, I trust." tigation. The mate and two men went in the boat, and, beginning on the port ing into a chair, "my eyesight is giving bow, they worked aft and around the way." ship. When they were amidships on "What makes you think so, father?" CHANCE FOR TELEGRAM READERS the starboard side they began shouting and cheering, and the announce- every feature. ment was made that they had found a body. Four or five feet below the man driving a four-in-hand whom I water line the copper sheathing had been rolled up by some accident, and held fast by the sharp edges catching gists, to offer one of their best selling in his clothes was the body of a medicines at half price to any one who drowned sailor. As the brig rolled the driving coat?" corpse was brought into view and + pulled away with a boat book.

We must have picked him up as we lay there, although it was curious that This coupon entitles the holder to * a corpse should be floating around * one 50c package of Dr. Howard's spe
* cific for the cure of constipation and * there among the sharks and not be de-We * voured. There it was, however, and a will refund the money to any dissat- * weight was put to the feet to send it pop. Your eyes are all right. That's * to the bottom.

* And did that break the calm? The Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of came at noon, and she went flying "Is his name Stokes?"

M. QUAD.

Of Bluff

Tracy Handyside was bright enough to take an excellent stand in his class at college without any close application to his subjects. He was not only bright but a favorite. His father was rich and parsimonious. Tracy was On the afternoon of the tenth day poor in his own right and a spendthe captain ordered three boats down thrift. Threat after threat came from ways by spending less money his colend from lack of remittances. Tracy took it into his head one afternoon to drive four-in-hand. At his favorite stable they got him up a team in the ward the city. The merriment was at From the first day of the calm we its height when a very unpretentious had visitors in the shape of sharks. vehicle was seen approaching drawn

"Great heavens!" exclaimed Tracy. ways count a dozen at least. But for "I do believe that's my father coming.

"Is his eyesight good?" asked one of

"Then ignore him."

The senior Handyside, seeing a party the carpenter announced that he was of young people approaching, drew off going to cool off alongside if it cost to the side of the road and waited for President Turney Has Decided them to pass. Unfortunately at the Some of the men had gone below moment of meeting a teamster must and some were lying about wherever needs get in Tracy's way, so that he was obliged to draw rein. He did not over the bows. I was seated on the notice his father, although the old man "Tracy!"

Finally the son turned his eyes in his

"What do you mean? Upon my

"You are mistaken in your man, sir,

"Mistaken! You young rascal!"

"Whom do you take me for?" "Take you for? Why, Tracy Handyside, my son! Do you have the effron-

"Haven't the honor of his acquaintance. I'm sorry I can't take time to came up after a few minutes, however, prove your error, sir, but I've a party and swam off to a distance of about a aboard and got to make a twenty mile

With this he gave the wheelers the eyes when I saw a flash of white in the lash, tipped the leaders and left the water near him, and next instant he old gentleman aghast between his was pulled down. He uttered but one son's effrontery and a terror lest his are tarrying. eyesight had gone back on him. Tracy down an enormous shark broke water sultation in which it was suggested with the unfortunate man in his jaw, that his father would drive to college. He added, however, that the ground work victim kicking and struggling, and -and Tracy's position would be some-

He has threatened me with his came running forward in response to our drive," said Tracy, "but father to my room. I must coach the stable- and will not sell, preferring to take an-It was a clear moonlight night, and at men and be at my room when the gov. other chance with providence.

After discussion as to the means of to his room. He said he would as soon close aboard. The whole crew was doing this, it was finally determined erly. routed out to take action in case she that Tracy should take one of the leaddrifted aboard of us, but that did not ers and gallop back by a roundabout road and, by a quicker pace, forestall She approached within a cable's his father. The horse was taken out meet in Denver May 3, at which matters they had the partner, but he got out belength and then came to a standstill, and divested of all harness except the vitally affecting the cattle industry are to he would not be punished. After holding She had come on us from the north, bridle. Tracy mounted and was soon being caught in some current per- tearing back to college. Half an hour haps not over 200 feet in width. We later he dashed up to the stable from made her out to be a brig, with both which he had got his team, coached masts and bowsprit gone, and she was the proprietors and in a few minutes so plainly a drifting wreck that we did more was in his room behind a fortification of books.

"To whom?" "Mr. Willard Stokes."

"Are you sure it wasn't Handyside?" "Handyside? Don't know him."

to the bitter end, and nothing would

"Get out! I'm boning for exam." "Tracy," cried the astonished father,

The latch flew back, and Tracy stood The men soon began to talk among at the door and folded his parent in "Why, father, what brings you here?

"My boy," gasped the old man, sink-

asked Tracy, with anxiety depicted on "Why, coming up the road I met a

would have sworn was you." "What does be look like, father?" "Look like? Why, he looks like you." "Did he have on a cream colored

"Yes, I believe he had." "Silk hat?"

"Yes." "High black and red coach with yellow wheels?" "Why, I suppose so. I didn't notice."

"Don't give yourself any trouble, the fellow I've heard so much about lately. He lives over in Kenwood.

"That's the man-Stokes. I wish he'd leave the country. He's a wild fellow, and I'm always getting the credit of his scrapes."

"Tracy, that 'll do for Mr. Stokes.

I've come over to talk over a family matter with you." LOUIS CAMPBELL



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IMPORTANT MATTERS TO BE TAKEN UP

Some of the Visitors Are Tarrying in the City to Drive Trades in Live Stock

Quite a number of cattlemen are still n the city, and it will be several days vet before the last one will depart for his

The delay in leaving Fort Worth is for the purpose of driving trade, and only those who have bunches of cattle for sale

Thus far very few trades have been made. One cattleman said a conservative estimate would place the sales conmmated at about half a million dollars. For a full minute the voracious fish learn that his son was not there-pos- had been laid for several sales that will likely be closed later. There seems now to be a disposition

among Texas cattle owners to hold their fewer sales made than is now anticipated. stone for one of the good ones. He made if rains comes the stockman will prob- a "get away" at the time, but was soon he'll likely stop to ask questions; then ably hold his stuff on the Texas ranges. after caught, and for this he did a year

are still willing to advance loans, only a few days ago was in New Orleans. He

Turney to call the congress of representatives of the different cattle raisers' associations west of the Mississippi river, to be considered. The date was fixed by President Turney under authority delegated him by a resolution of the late Texcattlemen's convention.

At the coming conference many important subjects which interest stock growers generally in the west and southwest will be discussed, principally among them railroad transportation and freight rates. Congress will be asked to regulate these matters by giving the interstate commerce commission authority to act in such natters in addition to power to enforce

It is believed by stockmen that if the matter of equitable freight charges and the proper service can be legislated upon as they should be, a new era of prosperity is in store for the cattleman.

The committee that will represent the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association at the Denver meeting will be composed of Presiient W. W. Turney of the association, El Paso; Murdo Mackenzie of the executive committee of Colorado, and S. H. Cowan one of the attorneys of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association.

POLICE HAVE AN GETTER IN JAIL

'Butch'' Bradley, Who Has Done Time in Several States Is Now in Prison on Charge of Theft From Person

Assistant Chief of Police Allen and Officer Speight yesterday afternoon picked up the most expert diamond lifter in the country, and he is now in the city prison awaiting an investigation into his actions during several days past.

George, alias "Butch" Bradley, has done time in two different terms according to his record, and he is but a short time out of the Louisiana pentfentiary. His record is published from time to time in the detective papers, and he is watched by every officer who knows him whenever he shows up in a town. Bradley is known as a diamond thief, and it is claimed that he knows better how to lift a stone and make a "get away" than any crook in the United States. A few years ago he was operating in Tennessee and at Memphis he quarreled with John Rogers, his partner, over a division of spoils. Rogers was killed. For this Bradley served two years in the Tennessee penitentiary. He went down into Louisiana, and made a stop in New Orleans, after he

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it is known whether rains into a jewelry store and while looking at come within the next few weeks. If it diamond rings, exchanged a "forny" in the Louisiana penitentiary. He has As stated yesterday, commission firms not been out of the penitentiary long, and the basis will be much smaller than form- came here directly from that city, and It was decided yesterday by President cated in a trick which was turned in North Fort Worth Wednesday, a pocketbook being taken. He had a partner in that deal, and the police find now that cause of lack of evidence. The partner is Eddie Mack. He was taken a few days ago and in the county court pleaded guilty to vagrancy and was fined. He paid this and the police took him again. Yesterday the police photographed him, and he was allowed to go, providing he would leave town. Whether he has gone. or whether he will stay here to help out his friend Bradley is not known.

Bradley is about 48 years of age, has

gray hair, stands well erect, and appears to be a man of more than ordinary intelligence Detective R. B. Stubbs of New Orleans, who is in the city in connection with the Levy case, knows Bradley well. He saw him in police court this morning, and they talked together for some time. Butch' in New Orleans just before I left and was surprised to find him here. He is the best diamond getter in the country and there is no mistake about it. I have known him a long time and every now and then we get him in New Orleans. The police have made a good catch, and if they can get the evidence on this case, they will have a chance to give him a

and spoke to him. He disappeared right Rheumatic Pains, Aching Muscles and Tired Nerves can be cured and rested by the use of Sloan's Liniment. The great

few years in the Texas pen. He has

served a year in our state. I met him

on the car in New Orleans a few days ago

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N. J. Knight, 79 years of age, 24 Pierce St.

N. J. Knight, 79 years of age. 94 Pierce St., New Bedford, Mass., writes: I had La Grippe, which left me with severe Catarrh of Mucous Membrane all through my body, a very hard Membrane all through my body, a very hard cough mornings, enlargement and infiammation of Prostate Gland, bloody urine, and my sufferings were intense. I am taking Drake's Palmetto Wine; have used less than two bottles so far and am gaining in every way. I did not hope to ever feel so well as I do now and have great cause to rejoice that I found such a wonderful Medicine as Drake's Palmetto Wine.

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NORTH FORT WORTH, March 12 .--The usual light Saturday supply of cattle were received today, two cars of fresh arrivals and a few small bunches of driven in stock composing the entire run, which as a was less than 100 head. Two loads of choice fed steers sold at \$3.50. One bunch averaging 1,204 pounds, with the second bunch of extra well-fed steers, averaging ers seem to prefer the Texas calves and 913 pounds. J. P. Daggett sold one heavy are willing to take them when they can graded prize-winning steer at \$4.50, and get them at fancy prices, says the Chione 1,450-pound cow at \$4. Colonel H. C. cago Live Stock World. Recently W. N. Holloway also sold one of his heavy steers Waddell, the well-known ranchman of held over from the fat stock show at Odessa, Tex., filled a special order for

were made, but the quality was common Indiana. and the supply sold at prices ranging be tween \$1.50@2.

With moderate receipts and a better proportion of good butcher cows, sales men are anticipating a steady market fo next week. The unusual heavy puropor tionate supply of cattle from the feet lots are, to a large extent. responsible for the depression in market values during the past ten days.

Two cars of mixed quality hogs represented the supply for today's trade. and, with nothing in sight, buyers picked up the light offering on the morning marat steady prices. A small bunch of thirty T. E. Anderson, Clarksvile 30 head of medium weight packing hogs, averaging 200 pounds; sold at \$5, with a range in prices on the ordinary kinds between \$4.25@4.90. Extremely common light hogs and pigs sold at \$3@3.50.

Present indications are for an improvement in values next week, as the cond!- light receipts for the past few days, ruled tion of the market for the past three days steady and the small run of cattle, most shows some advance over trading done of which were steers, sold with an early early in the week. However, salesmen clearance, claim that next week5s market will be Colonel

H. C. Harding of Amarillo, manager of the L X ranch, one of the largest pieces No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price of ranching property in the Panhandle, in an interview says that the condition of the cattle on the Panhandle range was never better at this time of the year. However, he says that the range is very dry and will have to have an abundance moisture to insure grass in the spring. In answer to a question regarding the probable value of cattle this spring, he

"I have been asked that question several times lately, and while it is entirely too early to predict what the prices will be in the spring. I might say that I am unable as yet to see anything that will improve prices over those of last year. They may talk packers combine and an independent packing company until dooms day, but they will never improve matters between the producer and the packers until the producer catches on that he must raise a better class of cattle and fewer of them, and quit this greedy custom of raising 'any old kind of cattle,' and then crying 'packers' trust' because his cattle do not bring better prices in the market. I admit that there is a combine among the packers, but I am unable to see how there could be anything else, with a glutted market nearly every market day in the year; an over supply of inferior cattle, not at all fit for the market; cattle that were forced on the market to satisfy the mortgages | 200; market normal. that were held against them; that alone is enough to cause the decline in prices. And yet the American beef-eating classes of today want the very choicest cuts of the carcass. The average cattleman, or heavy, \$5.50@5.40; light, \$4.90@5.40; bulk, \$5.50@5.50 so-called stock farmer, goes into a res- \$5.25\$\alpha 5.50\$. Estimated receipts Monday, taurant to get a meal, he heads his or- 30,000. der with 'a good porter house or tender loin steak,' and probably he never raised an animal in his life that would cut a respectable porter house or tenderloin. I can not understand why the cattlemen persist in borrowing money at from 10 to 25 per cent and raising such a poor quality of cattle when the demand is so much greater for the better quality. The ranges all over the country are stocked to their fullest capacity, and I dare say that 90 per cent of the range cattle are mortgaged for their full value. It is true that there are not so many large herds on the range as there were a few years ago, but where the large herds once grazed, the settlers are grazing nearly twice raising inferior cattle and let their grass Texans, 215; market steady. up and seed out, and raise a few good cattle and feed them all they could to 5c higher; pigs and lights, \$4.65@5.05; eat from calves until they were market-packers, \$5.05@5.35; butchers, \$5.30@5.65. ed, they would see a great change. The packers would fall over themselves to sheep, \$4.25@5; lambs, \$4.75@5.75. buy such cattle, and those cattle, with proper feed and care, could be marketed two years earlier than those that are now being handled, and the owners would realize a greater and quicker profit and, at the same time, avoid all of this kicking and 'chewing the rag' that you read so much about in the stock papers.'

W. B. Slaughter, the well-known Panhandle stockman, and president of the Bank of Stratford, has offered to furnish potton seed free to persons in that section who will plant small patches for ex-

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REPRESENTATIVE SALES CATTLE-The market in the face o

Colonel H. C. Holloway sold one heavy governed wholly by the course of the 1.360-pound steer, fed for the fat stock show, at \$6.50, with a top of \$3.50 for best heavy market steers, averaging 1,204 July pounds. The sales:

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FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, March 12.-Cattle-Receipts,

Sheep-Receipts, 200; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 12 .- Cattle Receipts, 100; market steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 2,000; market opened closing 5c to 10c higher; mixed and butchers, \$5.10@5.35; good to choice heavy, \$5.40 @5.45; rough heavy, \$5.35@5.40; lights. \$5.10@5.20; pigs, \$3.50@4.50; bulk, \$5.15@

Sheep-Receipts, 500; market steady.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 12.-Cattle-Ite ceipts, 315; market strong; steers, \$3.90@ as many. If the cattle raisers would quit 5.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.40@4.40;

Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; market strong Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market steady;

COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS (Furnished by F. G. McPeak & Co.) Receipts of cotton at the leading ac-

receipts of the same	day last year:
	Today.Last year.
Galveston	5,117
New Orleans	8,037
Savannah	1,332
Houston	1,709

LIVERPOOL, March 12.—The market Pacific Tea Co., 809 Houston street.

for spot cotton was steady in tone. Middlings, 8.70d. Receipts, 3,000 bales, A. Low of the Rock Island, is here on a American, 200 bales. Sales, 7,000 bales.

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November-December 6.83-75 8.76

NEW YORK COTTON NEW YORK, March 12.-The spot cot

ton market ranged in prices as follows:

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

May 16.41 16.64 16.35 16.63

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May 95% 96½ 95½ 96½

September 84% 861/4 841/2 861/4

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Open. High. Low. Close.

Wheat-

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The cattle this week opened Monday with a good run, which sold at steady prices as compared with last week's close. Tuesday's supply following Monday's run was fairly liberal, and prices on all grades of cattle, with the exception of fat butch-er cows and calves, declined 10c to 15c. The three days during the fat stock show and convention the market, under the in-

July 16.44 16.65 16.42 16.62-63 \$3.50. August 15.85 16.01 15.85 15.97-99 Good fed cows this week have sold at September . ..18.82 13.92 13.82 18.92-93 prices ranging between \$2.40@2.75, and October12.81 12.92 12.81 12.91-93 with a moderately good demand the mar-December . . .12.55 12.63 12.55 12.63-64 ket has ruled at values close around those of last week's close. Veal calves while in light supply, have generally sold on an active market, the best light calves bring-NEW ORLEANS, March 12.-The spot cotton market ranged in prices as follows: ing \$4@5, with the ordinary kinds lower.

Open. High. Low. Close. Since the determination of the bear down on values, the hog market July16.82 17.13 16.81 17.11-12 has been in the air, occasionally touching heavy hogs at \$5.15@5.35; medium quality hogs of 180 to 225 pounds, at \$4.85@3.10, and pigs and lights at \$4@4.50, with the extremely common razor-back kinds at \$3.50@4.25.

First premium hogs exhibited at the fat stock show, averaging 304 pounds, sold at \$5.70; second premiums, averaging 273 pounds, at \$5.65, and third premiums, averaging 276 pounds, at \$5.60. Best light hogs exhibited, weighing 203 pounds, CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS were bought at \$5.30.

CHICAGO, March 12.-The grain and The trade offers no predictions for next provisions markets ranged as follows toweek's market, which will be governed largely by the conditions at the northern Open, High, Low, Close, markets and not by the supply and demand at the local market.

The sheep market for the week closes at prices unchanged from those of a week ago. Best heavy sheep are quoted at \$4 @4.50; good quality, weighing seventy-five eighty pounds, at \$3.75@4; choice lambs at \$5@5.50, and the ordinary kinds at \$4.50

The first premium carload sheep, weighing 130 pounds, sold at \$5; second premium sheep, averaging 121 pounds, at \$4.65.

ELECTED MANAGER

At a meeting of the directors of the Cassidy-Southwestern Live Stock Commission Company held in the parlors of the Worth hotel during the cattlemen's convention Marion Sansom, presrectors and also elected general manager of the company. No other changes Amal. Copper 45 4 45 4 44 45 45 were made and all of the old officers Chicago and Alton. 38 39 38 39 were re-elected to their positions.

Canadian Pacific .. 109% 110% 109% 110% Mr. Sansom's duties will begin at

Manhattan141 141 139% 140% Mr. Sansom is well known in south-Missouri Pacific ... 87% 87% 87% 87% western live stock circles and was in-New York Central 113% 113% 113 strumental in organizing the South-Pennsylvania1121/2 1121/2 1111/4 112 | western Live Stock Commission Com-People's Gas 941/2 941/4 923/4 931/2 pany, being elected its first president, Reading 391/2 391/2 391/2 before its consolidation with the old Rock Island 19% 19% 19% 19½ before its consolidation with the old Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Southern Pacific .. 42% 42% 42 42% Company, which position he resigned Southern Pacific .. 42% 42% 42 42% Company, which position he resigned Southern Railway . 1914 19 1918 to accept the presidency of the Stock St. Paul138½ 138½ 137% 133¼ Yards National Bank, upon its organi-....123 123% 122% 123% zaton.

CITY BRIEFS

"There are lots of storms flying over the country, but for some unaccountable reason they are not produc ing any rain," said Forecaster Reeder in a response to a request for rainy weather. However, there is slight hope as possible light showers may occur toght and early Sunday morning. The general prediction for Sunday is fair and slightly cooler. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Joe M. Collins, Plumbing. Phone 718. FORECAST New signs painted and old ones remov-

The forecast for Texas east of the ne hundredth meridian, issued at New Orleans, is as follows: North-Tonight and Sunday, fair exept probably showers in east por-

tion tonight; colder. NEW PIANOS at a bargain, Tuning and South-Tonight and Sunday, partly loudy to cloudy weather, probably showers in east portion tonight; cooler in west portion tonight; colder Sun-J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel | day.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Forecaster George Reeder issued the following statement of weather conditions this morning:

A beautiful blue flower Trilby salad dish given free to all purchasers of 50c worth of coffees, teas, spices, extracts or baking powder Friday and Saturday only. The Great Atlantic & past 24 hours. In the extreme north- after being prepared at Montgomery park D. R. Low, son of General Attorney M. A. Low of the Rock Island, is here on a the snowfall was very heavy and ex- gagements in important features in the and Northern Utah.

The weather is mostly cloudy in the southern states with temperature above to their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. the normal for the season,

WEATHER RECORD

Following is the weather record for Mrs. J. J. Nunnally has returned from the last twenty-four hours-minimum a visit to the hot wells at San Antonio, and maximum temperature, wind in much improved in health.

miles per hour at 8 a. m. and rainfall his owner, Mose Goldblatt, to be a sure W. Heathcote, M. A., will give the fifth with residence of A. H. Evans on West in inches: First street was burglarized this morning about 2 o'clock. The burglar secured \$5

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First street was burglarized this morning		Tempe	rature	7	Rai
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in money. It is believed a negro was the	Abilene		90	6	
offender, and Detective Potts is working	Amarillo veres		78	14	-
on the case.	Chicago		82	14	
	Cincinnati		48		1
THE PENSION EXAMINER	Denver		68		
	Detroit		89	14	
A. B. Parkey, who has been stationed	El Paso		80	16	
in this city for some time as special ex-	Fort Worth .		90	16	
aminer of pensions for the government,	Galveston		78		
will leave here next Saturday for Savan-	Jacksonville		14	14	
nah, having been called there to take part	Kaneas City		48		1
in the prosecution of several important	Little Rock		68		
cases to come up for trial on March 23.	Mobile		70		
These cases involve several of the prom-	Montgomery a		70	1t.	
inent government officials and appointees	Nashville		60	It.	
in that state, both black and white, charg-	The second secon		82	it.	
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ing made by the party organization to	Oklahoma	A.V. DOWNSON	. 83		130
save the men from coming to a trial for	Palestine		71		199
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SPECIAL RATES VIA. M., K. AND T.	Rapid City ser			Jt.	
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San Antonio and return, \$9.05. Account meeting New York Life Insurance Agents. Tickets on sale March 22; final limit for return March 24.

T. T. McDONALD,

City Ticket Agent.

FIRST PICTURES TAKEN SINCE THE RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR BEGAN

May16.41 16.62 16.41 16.61-62 ried over and sold on Friday's market at tographs taken before the commencement of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress, in Worth in time for this issue.



LOOKING AT WAR PICTURES AT NEWS STAND S. TOKIO.



CROWDS READING WAR ULLETINS IN FRONT OF A TOKIO NEWSPAPER OFFICE

Muddy Track Threatened for New Orleans' Great

Racing Event

rains threatened, the field for the Crescent The weather continues unsettled City derby to be decided today is likely west of the Mississippi and south of to be reduced to five horses, through the the Missouri, but no precipitation of scratching of Auditor, Captain Brown's any importance occurred during the entry, who was shipped from Memphis, west, however, especially in Montana, for today's event. Owing to his heavy entended more moderately over Wyoming middle west, Trainer Tucker said today that no chances would be taken with the colt on a wet track.

> ever the weather conditions may be, and If Auditor is scratched will be the odds on favorite. Ostrich having raced here all winter is the choice of the local pub- Hammond Cotton, M. A., B. Sc. (Lon-

> with Hicks in the saddle, is considered by Sunday; morning at 11 a. m. Mr. W Lelia, the Keene horse, has been pre-

have an outside chance. Nothing is known of Conkling's condition. His owner, H. T. Griffin, on account of the Sweet Pepper incident, was not The Ellison entry, Vestina Belle, never

track will be fast. The attendance promises to be very

THE PICTURE INCIDENT

Is Referred to By Senator McLaurin of

eral men at Indianola, Miss., charged with selling lewd plotures which ap-pealed strongly to race prejudice. The pealed strongly to race prejudice. The senator said the penalty imposed by law was entirely too small. He expressed the opinion that the death penalty would not be too severe. The alty would not be too severe. The ment of the Nations."

Cententary M. E. church, Ransas City, Mo., has been detained in the city for some days on account of sickness in his family. He has consented to address a mass meeting for men at the Christian Tabernacle tomorrow at 4

In The Churches

D., pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Subject of the morning sermon, "Present Day Christians Compared to the Ancient Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian Pharisees;" subject of the evening ser- Church, corner Fifth and Taylor streetsmon, "The Unity of All the Churches— Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning serv-Why Not?" Seats are all free. Strangers lice at 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor, Jer. specially made welcome.

Sunday services at Allen chapel, A. M. Rev. D. S. Moten, B. D., pastor-Sunday ment." Rev. J. W. Caldwell, pastor. prayer band at 6 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m., theme, "The Call of the Divine;" general class meeting at 3 p. m.; Christian Endeavor meeting at 4 p. m.; C. E. topic, "Appetites That Unmake Men;" preaching at colt on a wet track.

7:30 p. m. theme, "The Call of the Human."

Pennsylvania avenue, rector, Robert (Take the Hemphill street car.) Rainland is third in the betting, and Fourth Sunday in Lent; or Refreshment of his addresses on "The Soul;" subject, "Hindrance to the Soul Development;" pared in private, and is considered to at 7:30 p. m., "Final Perseverance;" Lenten choir practice at 3 p. m.

Tabernacle Christian church, corner Fifteenth and Throckmorton streets, James permitted to give the colt a public trial. S. Myers, paster-Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening a stated but that she has worked well.

Although better fields have started in Christ and the Mission of the Church past derbies here, none have been so ev- Identical;" in the evening the noted temenly matched. If it does not rain the perance lecturer, W. A. Brubaker, will deliver a free temperance lecture at the tabernacle; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.; Intermediate Endeavor in church parlors at 6:45 p. m.; meeting of official board at 3:80 p. m.

At the Temple-'Why I Am-Spiritvalist," will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Payne at the Temple on the cor-Mississippi
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—
In the senate today McLaurin of Mississippi explained the arrest of sevsissippi explained the arrest of sevis cordially invited to attend.

First Congregational church, corner of College avenue and Leuda street .-

day evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms at the church open daily from 1 to 5 p. m.

First Baptist Church-Rev. Luther Lit-Rev. George MacAdams, D. D., president of the Fort Worth university, will a. and 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. The mornoccupy the pulpit of the First Presbying theme. "Relation of Active and Pasterian church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. MacAdams' subject will be "The Destiny of the Anglo-Saxon Race."

Sive Service." At the evening service the pastor begins a series of four sermons Sunday evening on "Love," as follows:

March 13. "Love's Power to Give Light First Methodist church, corner Fourth and Life"; March 20, "Love's Incentive to and Jones streets, Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. Salvation and Service"; March 27, "Love's

Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian "The Unity of All the Churches- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning serv-29:13. Subject, "How to Find God." Chris, tian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening serv-Sunday services at Allen chapel, A. M. ice at 8 p. m. Sermon by pastor, Ez. church, corner First and Elm streets. 20:4-6. Subject, "The Second Command-

Broadway Presbyterian Church, corner Broadway and St. Louis avenue-Rev. Junius B. French, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. William B. Paddock, superintendent. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. and at 7.45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Excellent music, under the direction of Mrs. R. P. Trinity church, Hemphill street and Smith, chairman of the music committee. Seats free. Cordial invitation for all.

> First Christian Church, corner Sixth and Throckmorton streets-There will be the usual services at this church tomorrow. The evening sermon by the pastor, R. R. Hamlin, will be on the common fault of

LATE CITY NEWS ·

Mrs. Bacon Saunders has been added to the Texas board of lady World's Fair commissioners and will represent this city and the surrounding country on the board. The appointment which was tendered Mrs. Saunders by Captain B. B. Paddock, Paul Waples and the other members of the Texas board has been accepted and a notification of It sent to General Manager Louis J. Wortham, Mrs. Saunders is well known here for her accomplishments and the board is to be congratulated upon her acceptance of a position upon it.

Rev. E. D. Mouzon, pastor of the Centeniary M. E. church, Kansas City,

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The Telegram has insisted for several months that an auditorium is needed in this city, and conditions which have obtained during the last few days so thoroughly emphasized this need that the people are beginning to think of it. It will be remembered that The Telegram suggested it some time ago, and agreed to subscribe \$100 to such a fund. A talk yesterday with Captain Paddock brought out the fact that several have discussed it with erately planned and administered in cold blood. him since the lack of facilities for en-

secure these things. Fort Worth must ed. If the movement takes shape now. such a building can be finished in time man was not spending so much money crop of one fowl yielded \$11.85. It is democratic party. Such a meeting would bring much money to Fort uent and expects that constituent to Worth, and it behooves the citizenship to get to work on the matter at once

to prepare for it. Twelve months slip by very quickly, and to be assured of success, these must be work as soon as

The Telegram believes the board of trade should take the matter up at once, and that every citizen should that is what the organization is for, do all persons, irrespective of the for fine dinners or a few bottles of membership in the organization, can be drawn into co-operation.

The demogratic state committee has not met to call the state conventions. plan of the building, and go before that cation which is convenient; we have but an ornament however as the water the railroad facilities, and we are suf- had been cut off, and she "kicked" for

If Fort Worth can build a ten-room school house in less than a week, it cause they can't get a private bath ought to be able to build an auditorium by August.

HOW INFLUENCE IS OFFERED

In the Saturday Evening Post. Alfred Henry Lewis has an article regarding the city of Washington in

"When I was in Congress," said Colonel Morrison, "I found that I was not great enough as a statesman to eat a man's dinner and drink his wine and scratch the varnish off his table with my heels and then vote against There are statesmen great to do these things, but I was In brief, I was so weak that couldn't eat his dinner. I must keep as far from that individual as the limits of Washington life would al-

This remark shows conclusively that some members of legislative bodies are willing to admit that they know the courtesies shown them by persons who have legislation pendinf, are for the purpose of winning votes. Colonel Morrison admits it, and says he cannot accept unless he will support the measure for which the blandishment is offered. So it is in state affairs, and such conditions should stop. At one session of the Texas legislature a representative of a railroad measure which was pending in the house devoted his time to entertaining members of the legislature. They joined him in fine dinners, they were his guests in the proscenium boxes at the opera house; they drank his wine and they took rides in carriages for which his money paid. The whole thing was so openly done that every

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Worse Than Act of War

Any diplomatic complications that may have arisen as a result of the very apparent hostility of the public mind of this country against Russia the way with Japan might have been amicably adjusted.

So long as there was no warlike act on the part of this country, states on would have successfully managed the situation and preserved an apearance of proper neutrality.

But a crisis has been reached and the question has gone to a higher court than that of international law-to a court from whose verdict there can be on appeal. A Russian lady has openly snubbed an American lady in a prominent

drawing-room at St. Petersburg. That, according to the international cods, may not be an act of war, but it is worse.

Had an American ship or city been fired upon by guns of the czar the affair could have been apologized for and explained and possibly condoned. But a drawing-room snub-that's final. The Russian lady cut off all possible means of diplomatic negotiations

bursting into tears and exclaiming that she felt aggrieved against all So it was no mere personal affront, but an international insult, delib-

President Roosevelt may proclaim the neutrality of the American people, but can he after this wanton act of belligerency, control the sentiment apparent, and it is believed the town and sympathy of the American people? Can he hold-our wrath in leash in the fact of such insult? Can he prevent us, with the memory of that snub rankling in our hearts, from ardently wishing that the Japs may wipe

up the other side of the earth with the Russians? Noy! nay! The president may control our ships and our troops, but he cannot control our emotions. Nor can we. From now on every man democratic party and there are other and woman who is loyal at heart to our own country may feel privileged to To softly breathe "goody!" every time there is a Russian defeat.

one in Austin noticed it. He was not, death on gold nuggets. The people however, a Texas railroad man. This now hunt ducks to get fortunes. The except for a purpose, and just as the evident that everything is lovely when candidate buys a drink for a constit- the goose does not "honk high." vote for him, so does the officer when Next year the cattlemen will meet favors from men who want his vote for two years ago.

other officers are influenced, or the in- cow man did not like that kind of fluence is attempted. The state should flag. It means quarantine. not be forced to suffer under such conditions. If the officers of the cities, the counties and the state are too weak to refuse these courtesies, let there be a law which will prohibit it, and make it punishable either to give or accept a free pass. The interests ris against the Houston and Texas Cenof the people are too valuable to have tral Railroad Company. The amount them bartered for free transportation,

a performance at Atchison, Kansas, the other night and charged \$3 for him. the show. The Globe takes a fall out of the whole thing, and makes fun of the actors because they wanted rooms with bath attached. Lillian Russell was with the company, and she was with a bath. The porcelain tub was ficiently popular in Texas to win when a rebate on the price charged her. The sault and he pleaded guilty and was fined tired of the people who grumble bein the town. Do they have individual bath tubs at home? Do they have Amend, quickest relief of all. bath tubs at all at home, or do they have to wait till the kitchen work is done and the room is deserted. to take a bath by the kitchen stove?

> The day of the voting for city offuneral party is moving slowly, but it of the Yalu river, will be there in time for the last sad

who demand a room with a bath when

Out in Utah wild ducks choke to there.

elected know that he is being offered slow about calling the state committee Chairman James B. Wells is very the same inducement when he accepts to meet. He showed the same delay

The Dallas people came here Thurslegislators, county commissioners, and day with a lot of yellow badges. The

Get in line for an auditorium.

ASKS \$15,000 DAMAGES

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, March 11, sought to be recovered is \$15.550. The plaintiff alleges in his petition that last November he was working for the com pany as a switchman in the yards at Dal-While engaged in his duties as The Weber and Fields people gave switchman he fell from the top of a box car to the ground with sufficient force

HILL COUNTY COURT MATTERS

HILLSBORO, Texas, March 1' .- (Spe cial.)—The grand jury returned four bills for forgery today, five for local option violations and two for aggravated assault The case against Calvin Green in the McNuse was reduced to an aggravated asurt Dashney was tried on a charge of

No torture to that of a rheumatic Prescription No. 2851, by Eimer & E. F. SCHMIDT,

Houston, Texas, Sole Agent. RUSSIANS AT WIJU

We know positively of Atchison people Are Building Fortifications to Co-operate With System of Defence

their washing and wiping by the kitch- by the Japanese and the Korean authori railroad concession was signed yesterday

The Russians are engaged in the build ing of defenses at Wiju, with which to co-operate with the fortifications they ficers draws on apace. The republican have already constructed on the left bank

It is reported that the Russians have 15,000 tons of coal at Wiju, which it is said they keep drenched with kerosene, in readiness to burn should the Japanese land

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Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

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Every one sympathizes with the der dog except the dog that happene

Contentment is hardly the mother of progress.

It is a strong minded man who can be a philosopher on an empty stomach.



There is one labor movement that will never be popular, and that is the one that is required to move the bucksaw up and down through a stick of cord wood.

After experiencing an old fashioned winter a man feels like calling for one with all of the modern improvements.

Some men if they lived in a country where breadfruit abounds would be kicking because pie did not grow on the trees.

While clothes do not make the man, so many people appear to think they do that the effect is about the same.

When prodigal sons come home these days, instead of receiving a fatted calf they are backed up to the breakfast food.

The letter that never came was probably from a publisher and the reason because no stamps were inclosed.

Wives of great men generally remind us that they are the wives of

It is certainly a delicate mark of confidence when the relatives of a dead man bury him in a celluloid col-



When a man is preparing to get married the tailor does not aim to leave anything for the preacher.

chase sealskin sacks for the first blue-

While China is not shooting off any guns, it is giving Japan all the encouragement it can with its strongest line of absent treatment.

carry her point. Business and pleasure cannot be

It is not the part of wisdom for a

mixed except in the case of stage busi-

The man who receives a ten year sentence has his doubts about time being money under all creumstances.

Good Time Coming. When the hens begin to lay, We will revel in the feast.

Fried or soft boiled every day: Three and four, or two at least. Good time coming? I should say, When the hens begin to lay.

When the new laid egg is ripe, When the roosters proudly strut And the hens begin to pipe Forth their welcome, "Cut, cut, cut!" Then we'll say, and not till then, We are living once again.

When the hens who have been shy And retiring many moons Touch the button we will cry. What a welcome change from

Won't we have a high old time When a dozen costs a dime?

Let the peach crop meet a frost, Let the cherries fail to bloom; Let the berry crop be lost; But, oh, give the egg crop room! Let it be a holiday When the hens begin to lay.

Had Heard of Them. "I wish you would spread yourself s little, my dear, we are to have the alderman here for dinner tomorrow." "The alderman! Will it be safe to put on our best silverware?"

Magic. When working on a sinner,
If you would touch his hears
Just give him a good dinner,
And you have made a start

They Knew Him "Was the late senator unpopulas i his home town?" "Unpopular! There was serious talk of not inviting him to his own fu-

A Lien Diet.

An Alerming Symptome Astrologers predict that this will be agent of many disasters. Pophage they are taking note of the

Two Things Necessary to Health

Two things are necessary to health and long life, under all conceivable circumstances—the proper regulation of the diet and the proper regulation of the bowels. If food is prepared that would serve both these purposes, it would have a greater bearing on human health and disease than almost all other things together.

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Heanings From theExchanges

Not long ago Houston established a pre cedent in the punishment of a man who resorted to dishonorable methods in an attempt to collect damages from a transportation company for alleged personal inhomely woman to resort to tears to line, a jury in one of the district courts there having just found the plaintiff in a damage suit guilty of perjury and assessed his penalty at three years' confinement in the penitentiary. These are moves in

the right direction. The damage suit industry is being conducted along wholly wrong lines in Texas and it is necessary that all offenders be brought to justice .--Houston Post. In Fort Worth we believe that a person s entitled to damages when the respon-

sibility lies upon the corporation, but we encouraged, aided and abetted by lawyers who conduct a bureau for such a purpose. Fort Worth has done more than any other fown in Texas to bring about the enforcement of the barratry law, and to keep the legal profession free from any taint. We are doing nicely so far. and it is hoped other cities will fall in

Dallas sent a strong delegation to Fort Worth to invite the cattle barons to come to the only city. If hustling counts, then Dallas will get the convention. If the kings of the range get a taste of Dallas' hospitality they will come here ever after. Dallas is the convention city of Texas, and the cattlemen should come here and be shown.-Dallas Times-Herald.

They are not coming to see you. They are afraid the loco weed grows in your pastures-in fact, they are sure of it since the speech made by Farmer Shaw.

Have you seen or heard anything from Mr. Farnham lately? Oh, Mr. Farnham, where are you at?-McKinney Gazette. Mr. Farnham came to Texas about a year ago and proposed to build a double track trolley line from Austin to Sherman. When he reached Gainesville he was asked by the Gainesville Messenger to show his credentials, but he did not do so and took a silent departure.

BARN NEAR WAXAHACHIE WAXAHACHIE, Texas, March 11 .-Special.)-A barn was destroyed by fire last night on the farm of Mrs. McClelland, five miles north of this city. Several hundred bushels of corn and several tons of fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin. The loss was not learned, but it is unlerstood that there was no insurance.

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AND GOVERNMENT

Conference Will Be Held Soon Relative to Concession for Extension

Railroad people in this part of the state place little reliance in the report sent from Austin to the effect that negotiations are pending between the Mexican government and the Mexican Central looking to the passing of that road into the control of the Mexican government.

Railroad information is that the conference soon to be held between the interests named will have to do with the

of Mexico a concession for the exclusive sioner and representative in the state leg- "What cured you?" To the astonished occupancy of a strip of territory thirty islature. miles wide extending along the Mexican border of the Rio Grande from Matamorcross this strip. The contract for this capture of Hilton Head and in the battle connecting link has been let and is being carried on from Monterey. Unless the embargo, resulting from the concession to the National is removed, this extension will have to stop at the boundary line of this thirty-mile strip.

Colonel Urlah Lott, president of the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico road, savs that this concession will not obtain as it is of such monopolistic character to be unconstitutional under the laws of the republic of Mexico. It is under-stood efforts are to be made to have this concession set aside so as to not interfere with the plan to connect the San Antonio and Aransas Pass with the parent

Some railroad people in Texas believe there is something in the report from the fact that it is well known the policy of the Mexican government is to secure control of all lines operating in the repub-

One of the visitors on the meeting of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association who spent the past two or three months in Mexico, said yesterday that on account of the result of the exercise of high political influence in the republic, a peaceful agreement has been reached and the affairs of the sugar trust liquidated. He says that the trust was indebted as follows: To the haciendados, \$2,000,000; to 000 and to other creditors, \$3,000,000, making a total indebtedness of \$7,500,000,

In order to liquidate its indebtedness to the haciendados, the trust has turned over to them 900,000 arrobas of sugar at an agreed price of \$2 an arroba.

Vice department commander.

The general anxiety felt about him after his sudden shock in the latter part of ach, none with my kidneys; in fact, every

guarantee against any loss the banks may suffer through selling the sugar.

It is understood that the haciendados and the banks will agree upon the minisale in large lots. Through the sale of stockholders are entitled to. the remaining sugar it has on hand, the trust expects to meet its indebtedness to its other creditors. It is the intention to continue in business and if enough is not realized from the sale of the sugar now on hand to meet the outstanding accounts, they will be liquidated as rapidly as possible from the future profits of the busi-

BOOKS MUST BE PRODUCED Chicago the books of the Rock Island have been ordered brought into that court Railroad Company announced recently town site. showing the minutes of the stockholders' that March 6 working hours of section The residences of J. B. McPherson, E. meeting and the contract and terms by men all over the system would be increas- A. Sterrett, Mrs. Foster, D. Templeton and

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WIDESPREAD SOLICITUDE **ALMOST** UNEXPECTEDLY RELIEVED.

Camp Fires Blaze With Joy Over Escape of Gen. Bedell's Orderly from a Paralytic's Fate.

concession granted by the Mexican government to the National railroad of Mexico, which shuts off the Mexican Central of No. 18 Russell avenue, had been sudthen the highly honored veteran must at best from building its line from Monterey to denly prostrated by paralytic shock in the remain a cripple for life. Brownsville, Texas, to connect with the street and taken to his home in an am-San Antonio and Aransas Pass, which is bulance, the deepest concern was felt every one Mr. Duffy again appeared on now owned by the Mexican National. As is well known, the Mexican gov-half a century and had held prominent and was overwhelmed by congratulations are granted to the National railroad offices, such as alderman, street commis- and inquiries: "How did it happen?"

licitous, for Mr. Duffy had gone to the story becomes more interesting in the lanas to C. P. Diaz. This grant which is practically monopolistic, shut out the Mexican Central's extension from Monterey to Matamoras, as it would have to



MR. ROSS C. DUFFY.

time expired. After the war he became clared me to be all right. a member of General Foster Post, G. A. In order to liquidate its indebtedness to R., and rose to the important position of

Suddenly to the surprise and delight of spectators his reappearance was like a return from the grave. At this point his guage used by himself in a recent interview with a reporter:

"The regular treatment, consisting medicine and powerful electric shocks, didn't do a bit of good, so far as my required, but he is heartily in favor which could be inaugurated to raise paralyzed leg was concerned. My left leg of going into it, and continuing it unthe necessary funds for the building of remained cold and dead. I had paid the til the last nail has been driven. doctor a good sum, and he had evidently done his best. He got me out of my comatose state, but he couldn't get me a democratic state convention, because end. Personally I believe that the orany further, and I had been too active a we have such a building," said Presiganization of a stock company with man to be content to be housed up with dent Washer. "Such a convention, at- the shares put at a mimimum value one dead leg if there was any possible tended by not less than 2,000 people, would be by far the best plan. If the way to cure it:

"I knew of no better doctor, however, and I finally stumbled on help by the merest chance. I got my clue out of a Boston paper from the story of a war comrade, John Hunter of Chico, Cal., who had been cured of a desperate attack of lecomorary attack of tack of locomotor ataxia by Dr. Williams' so that I sent for a bog of pills at once to the nearest drug store, and in less than fectly well man as a result of using

"Curiously enough it was my own doctor who pronounced me well before he knew what had cured me. I met him as I was going up the stairs of the Masonic building. 'You seem to be pretty spry,' he said, in a surprised tone. 'Let me see you lift your toes.' 'Which foot, doctor?' 'The left, of course,' he replied. 'I can raise the left as well as the right,' I said, and then I worked the toes, first I said, and then I worked the toes, first I said, and then I worked the toes, first I find every one is in favor of some of the leading business and public men of the city, would give the scheme their support there would be very little trouble encountered in disposing of the leading business and public men of the city, would give the scheme their support there would be very little trouble encountered in disposing of the leading business and public men of the city, would give the scheme their support there would be very little trouble encountered in disposing of the leading business and public men of the city, would give the scheme of the city, would give the scheme their support there would be very little trouble encountered in disposing of the subject. "I have talked to several persons recently on this subject." said Captain Paddock, "and on any plan that is adopted, are you of Secessionville, and then under General I said, and then I worked the toes, first lows: To the haciendados, \$2,000,000; to Ben Butler in Virginia until just before of one foot and then of the other, until the engagement at Fort Fisher, when his he saw there was no difference and de-

"Not only were my limbs sound, but I have remained so ever since. No more the experience they have had with the ment." The general anxiety felt about him after vertigo, no more trouble with my stome last big affair, that has taught them He says the banks, by the terms of the agreement, are to be allowed to dispose of the sugar given them by the trust as a security for loans. In addition there will be deposited with the banks twenty and he made no further progress, one leg ach, none with my kidneys; in fact, every organ seems to be doing its proper work. I certainly have good reason to be thank-ful to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and to recommend them to others." Sold by all druggists throughout the world.

Mexico, and payable in two years as a which the Moore Bros. and associates se- A large force of men are constantly at better than a first class and up-to-date | judgment was entered on complaint of a minority stockholder. The case was appealed, because the contention was made the winter have been removed, painters people will set about with the demum price the sugar will be sold for and that such action would show just how have been to work, and the entire place termination to have this one thing money making proposition for those will endeavor to keep the market from much the Moores had made out of the has been so improved that it will hardly needed and werk with this one purpose interested in the company, and a great breaking by not offering the sugar for transaction as well as what profits the be recognized by last season's visitors.

FRISCO LETS CONTRACT

the contract to Johnson Bros. & Faught of Oklahoma City, O. T., to build the extension of the Guthrie branch from connect with the Ozark and Cherokee spending the winter, and West Handley. Central road, which is also a Frisco road. of which Mr. Phillips is the promoter, is

STRIKE OF SECTION MEN points along the main line of the road section men struck. The men want \$1.40 per day since the hours have been in-

THE NEWS OF HANDLEY

Much Activity is Shown in Building New HANDLEY, Texas, March 12 .- (Spe cial.)-Considerable activity is already shown at Lake Erie, in anticipation of an early opening of that popular resort.

GOLD MEDAL



For the quick preparation of a de-licious drink, for making Chocolate leing or for flavoring Ice Cream, Lowney's "Always Ready" Sweet Chocolate Powder has no equal. The full chocolate quality and properties are present, unadul-terated and unimpaired.

Weather has been all that could be de-

sired by the farmers, and they all seem to be fully up with their work. Joseph Beyett has recently purchased two desirable lots, with the intention of erecting a neat cottage hotel in the near

future. already taking on new life. Mr. Phillips is now making arrangements to pipe the The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe water from his well to every lot in the

ed from nine to ten hours per day with Mrs. Durham have been completed, and no increase in wages. The order has are already occupied. The residence of become effective and as a result at many Beulah Shaw will be completed next week.



That touching little gem of a play, entitled "The New Dominion," will be given two performances at Greenwall's opera house, Monday and Tuesdey nights, March this long felt want. "Fort Worth has 14 and 15. "The New Dominion" is a love some of the best local talent in the HON. W. D. WILLIAMS song by one who reverences emotion. Mr. Clement, in the role of Baron von Hohenstauffen. is the personification of the simple manly and lofty character of the student and the gentleman. He is an artist terested in this movement could asand a thorough one. The comedy is clean, sist in raising the necessary amount to yet sweeps an audience into convulsions of laughter. It is Clay Clement's farewell tour in "The New Dominion," so do not miss seeing it and you will enjoy it. The more times you see "The New Dominion" the better you will like it.

The Four Cohans and their big company of seventy-two people, under the direction of Fred Niblo, presenting George M. Cohan's greatest hit, "Running for Office," are now on a tour of the United States. "Running for Office" will be seen at Greenwall's opera house Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 16 and 17.

THEY GO TO THURBER C. W. Woodman, general of kanizer of

Texas of the Federation of Labor, and Special Organizer Modie, accompanied by Mesdames Jake Stilne, Jack Thompson and C. W. Woodman, left today for Thurber, where they will organize Ladies' Label League tonight. From Thurber Mr. Woodman goes to Big Springs, where labor trouble is made public.

HILL COUNTY SCHOOL ELECTION HILLSBORO, Texas, March 12.—(Special.)—County Judge L. C. Hill said today that the Terrell election law does not apply to the election of school trustees, because the trustees do not receive any salary. He mailed out election notices and blanks for the trustee election last evening, and today to the 120 school districts of the county. One trustee is to be elected in each district. The election will

Australia has more churches per capita has 114 and Russia about fifty-five.

OF RAISING MONEY FOR AN AUDITORIUM

Popular Subscription, Benefit Entertainments and Stock Company Suggested.

The Telegram's Suggestion Will Soon Be Followed by Definite Action.

ed in this city, is a good one and it is believed the present condition of the public mind is such that a plan will popular subscription I am ready and sult in some good work being done. which I feel is of great interest to the

President Jacob Washer of the board city." of trade is in favor of doing something and doing it at once. He has Charles L Ware, manager of the been in favor of an auditorium all Way-Ware Live Stock Commission Co., the time, and he will give his best and one of the leading stockmen o efforts to bring about some result. this city, in speking of the need of His enthusiasm is not dampened by a an auditorium said this morning: realization of the work which will be "I am heartily in favor of any plan required, but he is heartily in favor which could be inaugurated to raise

building this first year it we can get any plan which may be adopted to this city and it will be scattered all over would give everybody, both rich and town. The little merchant and the big poor, an opportunity of lending their a hand. If we start right we can get by popular subscription and the people Pink Pills. That item roused my hopes the first convention this year, and aft- are tiring of continually giving out er that we will have the building as an money." asset for future work for the town: a month afterward I, too, became a per- We will need it anyhow for the cattle of the board of trade this stock comtoo early to start the work."

CAPTAIN B. B. PADDOCK I find every one is in favor of start- not?" ing the movement. Many who took "Oh yes, you may count on me to do the needs of Fort Worth at this time."

DR. FRANK D. BOYD Fort Worth needed an auditorium or and am not in a position to offer any by the Board of Trade or some repconvention hall until the meeting of suggestions, but without further con- resentative body and committees apthe cattlemen's convention here this sideration I believe that the best plan pointed to raise the necessary funds, week," said Dr. Frank D. Boyd yester- would be to raise the necessary amount for subscriptions to no cause, no mat-I cannot conceive of anything by popular subscriptions." cured control of the Rock Island. The work beautifying the grounds, the tem- hall to induce conventions and associa- stock company to promote the after them." in view we will have the finest hall in many people who would give their We need it worse at the present time Texas by the time the cattlemen's con- money on a popular subscription plan thany any other single wing and if vention meets again next spring. I would not take stock in the company. we do put up a first-class auditorium, have not investigated the methods or Then, besides, if a stock company there is no reason why we should not plans pursued by other cities in rais- should be formed and the shares placed secure conventions of national as well ing funds for a building of this kind, at a certain amount, say \$100, a great as state bodies of the various organizabut think that either a stock company many people who would be willing to tions." formed and the shares disposed of at give from \$1 to \$25 would be left out, extension of the Guthrie branch from D. E. Phillips and family have returned a certain amount or else raise the leaving the stock to be taken by a few the next thing that the people of the Chandler to Okmulgee, I. T., which is to from Florida, where they have been necessary sum by popular subscription of the leading merchants and business city should undertake to provide for tions. I believe the latter is more feas- men of the city, and of course as this Fort Worth. We realized the want ible as it would give every class of would not be a safe investment, a man of it during the Cattlemen's convenpeople an opportunity of assisting in would not care to take very much tion and if a company were chartered raising the fund. As has been already stock in it." suggested, my idea of the matter would "How much money would it take to the movement would prove a popular be to build the hall out of the fund erect this building?" asked Mr August. one and meet with a hearty response. raised and turn it over to the city. When told that something like \$20,000 By all means, let it be undertaken." the city to receive all revenues de- to \$30,000 would be necessary to erect F. G. McPeck: "Owing to the rapid rived from the renting of the hall and to assume all responsibility of the city, he seemed to think that the ance of even greater growth in the

the subscription work in raising new handsome convention hall. money. One of the plans suggested one of these buttons when they knew that this small sum was to help im-prove the city by the fulfillment of state." said the doctor, "and entertainments now and then at popular prices ought to draw crowded houses. In this way the ladies, whom I am sure are incommence the construction work. I will think over this matter further and of this kind, do you not?" see if I can't suggest some new ideas and, by the way, put me down for my

KEPT AWAKE

Coffee Prevents Sleep in Many Cases So many people say "It can't be coffee; have drank it all my life." That only proves how completely coffee deceives some people.

"About three years ago I had to quit coffee and I had been using it all my life too. My husband could not sleep form me cause; he did not know what. For nearly two years he would not sleep more than two or three hours each night. "He got medicine from the doctor, but it did not do him any good; so I told him perhaps it was coffee, for he had to be a good plan." have it three times a day; but, like me, he said it wasn't the coffee, because he had "that the amount of money expended drank it all his life.

"But one day when he went to the threatened, the nature of which is not package of Postum and said he would try it, so I made it by directions and we iked it all right. "The good effects were shown that

very first night, for he slept better and by the third night he slept like a little child. That was nearly three years ago, and he has not had any trouble since about sleeping and his health and mind are better in every way. "Our breakfasts now consist only of

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from a ten days' trial of Postum in place than any other country. She has 210 of tea or coffee. There's a reason. churches to every 100,000 people. England Look for the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each package

The people now realize that the sug- | part,-whatever method is favorably degestion of The Telegram several cided upon. It makes no difference months ago that an auditorium is need- what plan is adopted, if they decee to be at once agreed upon which will re- willing to subscribe for this movement

CHARLES L. WARE

a hall of this kind, and may be counted "We will get much benefit out of the upon to do all I can towards promoting will bring a great deal of money to the stock was placed at a small amount it

"Do you think that with the backing convention next year, so that it is not pany could be organized and the people interested in it?" he was asked.
"Yes, I believe that if the board of

Secretary B. B. Paddock of the board trade, whose membership is composed of trade is heartily in favor of some of the leading business and public men

part in entertaining the cattlemen who all I can in promoting this movement have not heretofore been so active in and no matter what method or means such public work, realize for the first is finally decided upon I am willing to was in perfect health every way and I time that such a thing is needed. It is give my part to support the move-

have never really knew how bad not thought about this thing much

time was a long way off when Fort future the construction of the audi-Dr. Boyd thinks that a great many Worth could invite conventions and torium is practically a necessity. If means could be employed along with associations to come here and use her we wish to continue to be honored

by the doctor is to have several thous- experienced in raising money to build as they grow larger. I am heartily in and buttons made, showing a picture of the proposed building, to be sold at 10 cents each. Very few people, he says, would refuse to pay 10 cents for labelieve, though I do not wish to disone of those who worked to secure courage this plan even before it has next year's convention, I know that matured, that the same trouble would such a building would prove a great

Representative William D. Williams was seen. He said!

"To tell you the truth, I haven't really had time to think this matter held, and it should be built so that over since it was first suggested in fat stock shows, horse shows, etc. The Telegram several months.ago." "But you realize the need of a hall

"Oh, yes; the cattlemen'se convention fully demonstrated the need of a first class convention hall in this city could be taken up in sections as the and I think we ought to get to work cattle should stand on sawdust or at once and by the time for the next meeting of the association next spring have an auditorium or convention hall that will be the envy of every city in the state. I would like to know what plans or methods have been employed by other cities in securing halls of this kind."

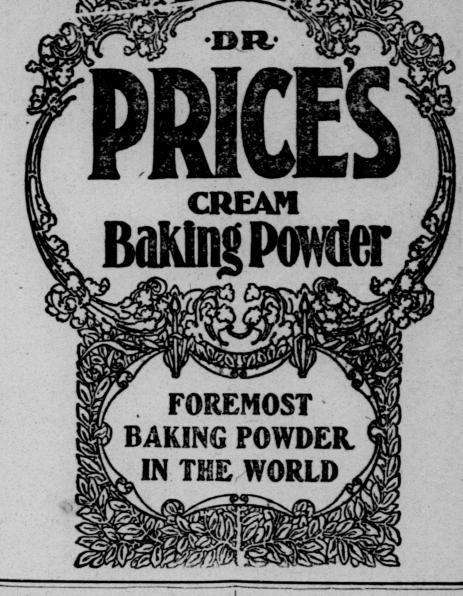
When told that very little had been done by other Texas cities in raising funds for a purpose of this kind, he said:

"Well, either the organization of a stock company or the raising of the money by popular subscription would

"Do you know," said Mr. Williams, by the stockmen at their conventions store for coffee he came back with a in two years' time would fully repay hall of this matter? I think that the QUIET average sum spent by a cattleman during the session of the convention will exceed \$100, not mentioning the money left here by the visitors who are drawn to the city during the convention." When told that the amount estimated

by business men of San Antonio ex- Honduras. He reports martial law has ways. In addition to the absolutely ceeded \$200 for each cowman he said: "Well. I felt satisfied that the city derived a great deal of good, finanthem the best of everything when they are so willing to give us the conven-

W. G. Newby: "An auditorium is



ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 11 .- (Special.) - ture of their wishes. President D. R. Francis of the World's Fair has had sent to officials of the vari- FERRY STEAMER BURNED ous cattle breeders' associations and others interested, notice that he has designated 2 p. m., Tuesday, March 15, as a date for conferring at his office with them as to the reasons for and feasibility of an exhibition of range cattle in carload lots, also halter-broke cattle from south of the United States quarantine line, under the ausnices and direct management. der the auspices and direct management of representatives of those interests and plied between Conneaut and Rondau, Canada.

NOTICE TO CATTLEMEN following the regular exhibitions directed by the daprtment of live stock, which will close November 11. This is to ascertain President Francis Will Hold a Hearing directly from the stockmen and prospective exhibitors themselves the exact na-

CONNEAUT, Ohio, March 11.-The big

Sarsaparilla Just ask your doctor all about it. He will tell you "It is the best blood medicine you can possibly buy."

Lowell, Mass.

tion city. As to the feasibility of the matter at the present time, I do not A. August of August Bros., was seen know as I have not investigated it by The Telegram. He said: "I have sufficiently. The idea is a good one and the matter should be taken up ter how worthy or productive of re-"How about the organization of a sults, can be expected unless we go

conventions for this city."

J. W. Spencer: "An auditorium is at once to begin the raising of funds "How much money would it take to the movement would prove a popular

by the conventions we must be able "You probably remember the trouble to offer them suitable accommodations

Stuart Harrison: "My opinion that we need an auditorium in Fort Worth very much indeed. I mean a building where conventions and public gatherings of all kinds could be could be pulled off therein. This is an easy proposition as the arena to show cattle should not be very large. The cattle could be stabled elsewhere. The flooring should be put in so that it

AN IRRIGATION SCHEME

Company With \$5,000,000 Capital Secures Oklahoma Charter GUTHRIE, Ok., March 1' .- A plan to irrigate the Texas Panhandle and science and medicine thoroughly in-Northwestern Oklahoma has been adopted and a charter with \$5,000,000 capital secured by prominent Panhan-dle capitalists. A tunnel will be tion, prematurity, varicocele, stricture, started just north of Dalhart, and run unnatural irritation and enlargement on a 1 per cent grade until the underwater supply is reached. Among the incorporators are: C. F. Rudolph of Stratford, G. M. Perry of will electrify the body, rout wasting Ochiltree, J. N. Webb of Dalhart and diseases, create vigor, warmth and force, and all this without medicine T. J. Reasoner of Lipscomb.

IN HONDURAS you nothing can be done for you, this

MOBILE, Ala., March 12.-Captain every man. It is no "prescription," "de-Danielson of the Norwegian fruit posit," or "C. O. D." scheme, as this steamer Espanais is in Mobile from firm is too large to resort to such petty been abolished in Honduras and order free trial treatment, they send the most restored. President Bonilla has con-fidence in the people, he says. Polli-eases of Men, telling all, and fully ilcarpo Bonilla, the alleged source of lustrated, with forty engravings from trouble, is said to be in prison.

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dorses it. It cures in wonderfully quick time, of the prostate gland, and all bladder and urinary disorders of men. It is the only method known to science that taken into the stomach. If others tell

will surely cure you. Write to Dr. Stevens & Co., Columbus, Martial Law Is Withdrawn and Or- Ohio, box 1785. They offer Ten Days' der Is Restored Trial Treatment absolutely free to life. Everything is confidential and sent perfectly plain, and since they merely ask you to inquire what they

I admit that those raising children by plural wives are not complying with man-made laws, but in the sight of God they

are not sinning, as there is no sin in it.'

Members of the church are declared to

"For, behold, I reveal unto you a new

be in accord with the following doctrines:

POLYGAMY TAUGHT

and an everlasting covenant (this refers

to the eternity and plurality of marriage relations), and if ye abide not that cove-nant then ye are damned; for no one can

reject this covenant and be permitted to

enter into My glory." (Doctrine and Cove-

And again, as pertaining to the law of

"If any man espouse a virgin and de-

sire to espouse another, and the first give

her consent, and if he espouse the second and they are virgins, and have vowed to

no other man, then is he justified; he can-

not commit adultery, for they are given

unto him; for he cannot commit a dultery with that which belongeth to him and to

no one else. And if he have ten virgins

given unto him by this law he cannot commit adultery, for they belong to him, and they are given unto him, therefore is he justified." (Doctrine and Covenants,

Apostle Mathias S. Cowley is quoted

as having said at a church conference in

1901: "If you have a teacher in your Sunday schools who would encourage the

young to disregard or disrespect a single doctrine of the church-plural marriage and all-turn them out; they have no right

in the priesthood. Parents, you must teach the whole doctrine to your children

Brigham Roberts, who has three wives

and was for a few moments a member of

congress, said in a signed article in a

ROBERTS' DEFENSE "Polygamy is not adultery, for were it

o considered then Abraham, Jacob and the prophets who practiced it would not be allowed an inheritance in the kingdom

of heaven, and if polygamy is not adultery

It appears to the writer that modern

or they will apostatize and be damned."

nants, sec. 132, v. 4.)

the priesthood:

sec. 132, 61-62.)

Mormon paper in 1898;



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PÜLYGAMY IS THE HUB AROUND

A LITTLE GROUP OF DETERMINED WOMEN ARE PROSECUTING AND PREDICT A GREAT VICTORY FOR AMERI-

CAN WOMANHOOD.



(Special Correspondence to The Telegram.) | womanhood. WASHINGTON, March 12.-Polygamy promises to be the hub around which the moot investigation will revolve.

tangible matter and one difficult to prove. turers and preachers. prosecution promises to be polygamy.

President Smith has admitted that the practice of that system continues among certain members of the church, including imself and several of the apostles. It seems to be the aim of the prosecution to show that Smoot, as an apostle, has tolerated this practice. They hope to prove that by his sanction, at least, he has approved, if, indeed, he has not encouraged

Polygamy, too, is responsible chiefly for the crowd that swarms to the committee room every day. They have all heard of polygamy in Utah and seem curious to learn the present status of the twin relic of barbarism" out there. The committee room is commodious for ommittee purposes, but it is like a dot on a two-acre field compared with the demands made upon it in connection with his investigation. A national guard arnory would not hold the crowd that eagerly presses to the front to hear the testimony. Interest centers in President them." Smith, Smoot and the apostles who have tell about conditions out there.

There is a good bit of interest, too, in group of about eight determined lookng women who get good seats before the beginning of every session and hold the fort until adjournment.

To them and women like them Smoot for a Mormon church official, Several care for Uncle Sam now." of them are gray haired, but the majority At the Sanpete state conference in 1899 polygamy. The foregoing has been sub

STRONG EVIDENCE

In support of the contention that polyga- Christians must either learn to tolerate my is not only tolerated but is taught and polygamy or give up forever the glorious Church control in political matters encouraged by Mormon leaders, much hope of resting in Abrahambs bosom. That which would not leave Smoot free for the evidence has been submitted to the com- which he approves, and so strikingly apcourse, very important. If proven, it will probably result in his ejection from the

senate. It is, however, rather an in- from addresses delivered by Mormon lec- Lake Tribune last August, has been subtangible matter and one difficult to prove. turers and preachers.

For this reason the main reliance of the At Beaver, Utah, a few months ago, El- "Friends of B. " Boberts and Mrs. Ce-

MORMON APOSTLES

der S. O. White is reported to have said: Ila Dibble Roberts will be interested in "Yes, we believe a man should have one knowing that their Centerville home has wife today and five tomorrow, if he wants again been blessed by the arrival of twins

boy in Utah."

owes his troubles. They represent the W. C. T. U., a federation of women's organizations, and various associations of women who have made up their minds that the United States senate is no place care of your polygamous wives; we don't

are young women. They watch the pro-ceedings like avenging angels, and they the world do not beleive in breeding, but charge that they are still preaching and will feel, if Smoot is unseated, that a we do. So the people of the world will practicing the doctrine. great victory has been won for American die out and we will fill the whole earth.

both being boys this time. Georgiana and Smith, Smoot and the apostles who have been brought on from Salt Lake City to Brigham Young, and an editor and lecture of labout conditions out there.

Mrs. Susle Young Gates, daughter of brighted by the Brigham Young, and an editor and lecture is allowed to be a local to the couple in 1896, became probably the turer, is alleged to have said in an ad- most extensively advertised infants in the dress to a conference of young women at United States, but it is scarcely probable Mammoth, Utah, about two years ago, "Girls, do not forget polygamy; you cannot practice it now, but keep it alive in the same early age. The twin boys were your hearts; there are four girls to every born last Monday, but the information, while it became more or less general in Centerville early in the week, did not Joseph F. Smith, president of the church reach Salt Lake until yesterday. The

When Utah was admitted as a state in 1890 the Mormons promised to abandon JACOB WALDECK.

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stand before the soldlers of the sultan, it may, with the assistance of the Maceionians, make the "Sick Man of Europe" considerable trouble. The Balkan peninsula is a great land for warfare such as will be waged with

the coming of spring, either between the forces of Turkey and Bulgaria, or Turkey and Macedonia, or all three. The mountains offer excellent ground for guerrilla bands as well as for artillery skirmishes and dismounted troops. Bulgaria, Greece and Macedonia number Real Estate, 708 Main Street. Phone 1922.

perhaps 10,000,000 souls. Each has subjects in Turkish territory imploring help Either is too weak to overthrow the rule of the Turk, and they have up to the present refused to combine their efforts. should such an amalgamation be formed against Turkey it might be successful. When Greece declared war on Turkey, neither Bulgaria nor Servia lifted a hand, 217 and 218, North Fort Worth, \$2,500. either physically or morally, to assist her. That war was occasioned by the Greek-Christian-Macedonian versus the Turkish-

Mohammedan. Russia has always been suspected of being the power behind the Macedonians in tion, \$3,500. their irregular war on Turkey. Money mates with every 65c cash in advance and arms have been supplied the insurgents in quantities. Where the money Terrell's subdivision of block 6, Fieldcomes from if not from Russia is a mys- Welch addition, \$1. tery. That country would have the most to gain if Turkish tyranny was overcome, acres of John Bursey survey, \$5,000. yet for political reasons the minions of Mrs. H. J. Capps to W. B. Fitzhugh and

Sofia is more Russian than Turkish. The Bulgarian army uniform resembles and A. W. Collins, 7.15 acres, Sol Davis the Russian. The men resemble the Slavs.

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SOFIA, Bulgaria, March J.—Chance of ish. By swift, sudden descents upon Turk- themselves, they have in the past killed, ish posts and moving troops, a quick relater fiendish torture, poor shepherds in treat and disappearance, they maintain the hills, or women in their mountain pattern.

ties, secrete their arms and hop over the Turks.

rise against Turkey. key is preparing to revenge herself upon termed it "Turkophobia. not only Macedonia, but Burgaria as well. Where Bulgaria gots." contented themselves with wiping out doubt. tacks of the insurgents.

with taking revenge upon the insurgents the field.

treat and disappearance, they maintain the hills, or women in their mountain guerrilla warfare of the most approved homes. Even the children have been subjected to indignities that would put to When pursued they split into small par- shame anything but the unspeakable border into Bulgaria, where they are safe. | Many Macedonians are brigands pure

Bulgaria has always encouraged these and simple. These men prey on the coundepredations. They fermented the people; try at large, but chiefly upon the Turkish and continual fermentation will in time, inhabitants. All Bulgaria sympathizes it is thought, cause the whole land to with them, so they are safe from molestation from this quarter. They do not Now, with Russia's back turned, Tur- call it brigandage, but some one has

Where Bulgaria gets the money that Heretofore the soldiers of the sultan have makes a war possible is no longer in Every one believes that Russia Macedonians to repay the wasp-like at- supplied it before the situation in the far east crystallized. It bought modern arms The cruelties attributed to the Turkish of every description and brought into the soldiers pass description. Not satisfied country the sustenance for an army in

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Fort Worth 8 Cannon Rall (St. L., N. O., El Paso 9:45 am 7:45 pm- 5 Cannon Ball (St. L., to El Paso) 8:20 pm 11:05 am- 7 From Wills Point..... 2:55 pm- 9 Dallas-Min'l Wells. 8:00 pm 5:15 am- 11 Dallas-Ft. Worth...... 2:30 pm- 13 Dallas-Ft. Worth... 6:50 am-103 Dallas-Ft. Worth...... EAST-BOUND. 2 St. L., Memphis-

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NORTH-BOUND. Arrive. No. Depart. 1 Mail and Express (Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver) .. 9:45 am 7 Amarillo Express . 8:40 pm SOUTH-BOUND. 5:10 pm- 2 Mail and Express..... 7:25 am - 8 Amarillo Express FRISCO SYSTEM Arrive No 10:55 am- 10 Meteor (Sherman,

Denison, St. Louis, Kansas City)11:15 art 6:00 am- 82 Mixed (Sleerman) .. 6:00 am SOUTH-BOUND.
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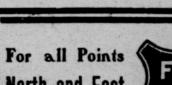
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TERRITORY NEWS THE REPUBLICANS

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At the primary election in Eufaula pipe.

open faction, defeated Arthur McGear for mayor. A decision has been received from Washington by the Indian agent that in case of application to take action of the allotment of a minor, he must first ascertain if there is a legal days.

guardian. If not, no action can be taken till a guardian is appointed. Willie Mose, a full blood Creek Inour lives. The word home has its fullest meaning only when there are children.

Methors there are children. has just been found. This is the gress. He is a retired banker, having only fourth murder of a similar nature that recently disposed of interests in the First has occurred in this section within a National Bank here. The scene of the murder is year. near Flat Rock, where the Snakes have

Three thirsty young men at Crowder City bored through the bottom of a carload of whisky held in the yards Mayor Bocher and the city government dies with no success. At the age of three there, till the augur at last struck a for laxity of administration. years he was taken sick with diphtheria, barrel. The whisky came down so and after sixteen weeks' severe illness fast that all three got a drenching at the hospital, he was returned home in which was followed by a spree that

been in camp all winter.

A big barn belonging to Henry Nicholson, ten miles east of here, "Discouraged with the failure of physi- burned this week. Seven horses, thirty

deed been wonderful. Roy commenced to hibit at St. Louis were shipped this leave in a few days for St. Louis to take active charge of the work of placing the material in the building. Fifty dollars a mile is the schedule of damages on the Fort Smith and Western railroad, running from Coal teachers and a superintendent have been Creek, east to Fort Smith. The road will now build its own line over this

right of way. The bill which has passed both houses of congress, admitting to bail persons in jail on criminal charges, pending appeal, in Indian Territory, will have the effect of removing from the jails one half the occupants and once removed, the number will remain that way. The bill is regarded as a humane measure and will also put down the big profit of parties who have the contracts to feed the prisoners at the jails in the four districts.

The Indian agent has received orders to proceed at once to remove from the territory twenty-five farmers in the Choctaw nation who have not paid the permit tax assessed by the tribal government of that nation. There is national committeeman for the territory Choctaw law that any white man Dr. Hailey has secured the endorsement who comes into the territory and set- of nearly every club of the northern part part of the nation near the Arkansas If your infants or children are sick, give line. About a year ago there was a blood and the Choctaws ordered 274 farmers

GUTHRIE

GUTHRIE, Okla., March 12.-(Special.) -At Tecumseh, "Mexican Pete" and Tom Tracey, indicted for prize nghting, plead

An extensive prairie fire in the vicinity

It is not a patent medicine, but the pre-age early this week.

W. W. Rowland, A. H. Drew, Sam Gil-

At Meeker, Okla., corn stalks placed in daughter and causing the child's death. Oklahoma socialists have placed city tickets in the field at Oklahoma City and

E. P. McCabe, a prominent negro politician, has received a letter from Senator Quay, stating that the latter will place before the senate territories an amendment to his statehood bill, which forever prohibits the disfranchisement of negroes in Oklahoma Territory.

In the Oklahoma supreme court, since the establishment of that body, there have been already 1,476 cases appealed from the lower courts. Guthrie republicans have named a full

DURANT

ldermanic and school board ticket.

DURANT, I. T., March 12 .- (Special.)-Sterling Dean, colored, has been found guilty of manslaughter. Nearly two years ago, while Dean and a man named Littrel were involved in a fight, Dean drew a

LAWTON

LAWTON, O. T., March 12 .- (Special.) -George Edgar, claim agent of the Frisco, has arived here from Hobart. The principal object of his visit is to learn the origin of the recent destructive prairie mill Creek, I. T., March 12.—The was caused by a spark from a Frisco engine. Mr. Edgar's investigation shows FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms; MILL CREEK, I. T., March 12.-The fires. It has been reported that the fire nearly completed, as is also the stors that the road was not responsible for the building of W. S. Eubank. The stone fire.

Deputy Sheriff Le Flors has returned from San Antonio with Sid Norfleet, FOR SALE-Brick flats on Main street built rapidly and the contract has been let for the erection of a large hotel. other goods from Thornbill Bros. of this city, under false pretenses. Norfleet is also wanted in the Indian Territory on charges of cattle theft, it being alleged that he was connected with the noted Swift & Co.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., March 12.—(Special.)—Allison L. Aylesworth, for the past seven years secretary of the Dawes commission, has resigned his position on account of ill health. Chileon Riley, chief law clerk of the Dawes commission, has also resigned his position, having served four years.

At the primary election in Eufaula Despite the order of the city marshe

BRIEF TERRITOIRY NEWS

VINITA, I. T., March 12 .- A heavy rain fell here Wednesday night and broke up the drouth that has prevailed for sixty

SHAWNEE, O. T., March 12 .- Judge James H. Maxey of Shawnee has announce ed his candidacy for the nomination of the democratic ticket for delegate to con-

EVANGELIST SENSATIONAL SHAWNEE, O. T., March 12.-Rev

French E. Oliver, who is holding a revival in a big tabernacle here, has created a sensation by his repeated attacks or

CASE OF DEPUTY HUNT

been ordered to Hartshorne to investigate the case of John A. Hunt, field depsame time Hackett and numerous deputies were dismissed. The city council and Commercial Club of Hartshorne have unanimously protested against Hunt's re-

TISHOMINGO SCHOOLS TISHOMINGO, I. T., March 12.-The first of Tishomingo's school buildings has been completed and a short term to run three months has been commenced. There are six rooms in the building and six

employed. CHECOTAH OIL COMPANIES CHECOTAH, I. T., March 12.-Two oil empanies have been incorporated for the purpose of boring for oil, gas and min- tration.

erals. Both companies promise to be at work within a few weeks SHUTTEE IN THE RACE GUTHRIE, O. T., March 12.-The candidacy of Otto A. Shuttee of El Reno for the democratic congressional nomination has been announced, making twentyone now in the race. Shuttee is treasurer of the Oklahoma World's Fair com

mission and is a banker.

SOUTH MCALESTER, I. T., March 12. The democratic club of Lutie endorsed Dr. D. M. Hailey of South McAlester for

DR. HAILEY ENDORSED

CROPS AT PURCELL PURCELL, I. T., March 12.-Owing to dry weather wheat is growly slowly. Cotton acreage will be increased at least 10 per cent owing to high prices. Nearly all the sod land will be planted in corn.

It is not believed that fruit was greatly damaged by the recent frost.

FARMER'S WIFE DROWNED OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., March 12 .-While drawing a pail of water, Mrs. W H. Dye, wife of a prosperous farmer near here, lost her balance, fell into the well

and was drowned before help could reach NEW REALTY COMPANY

SOUTH McALESTER, I. T., March 12. -Articles of incorporation have been filed past week. for the Louisiana Realty Company of South McAlester with a capital of \$200,-

DURANT'S WATER WORKS

DURANT, I. T., March 12.-Condemnaion proceedings have been begun to seworks. Work will actively begin next week on the erection of the plant.

A BIG BERRY PATCH

DURANT, I. T., March 12 .- Four hundred thousand strawberry plants have been received here by Trimble & Mc-Alester, who will put them out at once on their berry farm of fifty-five acres adoining Durant on the west. The soil in this vicinity is particularly adapted to fruits, and nearly all the citizens are making extensive improvements along this line, over 500 acres being put out in fruit trees during last winter.

GETS CHANGE OF VENUE DURANT, I. T., March 12.-Major Reed, charged with killing John O'Riley, a city on January 19, has had his case transferred to Paris, Texas, on a change of ve-

TO BORE NEAR OKMULGEE several wells in and about this place.

OKLAHOMA KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Beaumont. GUTHRIE, Okla., March 12.-The Knights of Pythias of the second district Authorized by the State to treat chronic, NERVOUS AND SPECIAL trel and struck George Johnson, killing on April 7. This district includes Guthrie, Mulhall, Orlando, Perry, Stillwater, Consternation is the mildest word that Cushing, Pawnee, Cleveland, Pawhuska,

> GOOD RAINS REPORTED GUTHRIE, Okla., March 12.-Good rains are as follows: are reported in Garfield and Kay counties, the first in several months in the ter-

parts; make you fit for marriage. Send for book.

Stricture Radically cured with a new and and list of questions free-sealed.

Byphilis Blood poisoning and all private Varicocele, Hydrocele Phirmoseles.

March 12.—The Beggs Development Company of Beggs and pitcher; Dundon, this sas filed articles of incorporation with the clerk here, with a capital stock of \$50, and list of questions free-sealed.

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THIS AFTERNOON

Meeting Is in the City Hall and Will Select Delegates to the State Convention to Be Held in Dallas

The republicans of Tarrant county are today holding their convention in pursuance to a call made some time ago by State Chairman Lyon. These county conventions will take place all over the state

where the party has an organization.

The meeting here is being held in the city hall and is moderately well attended. It is being presided over by County Chairman Lon Barkley.

The business before the convention is the selection of ten or twelve delegates to attend a convention to be held in Dallas March 22 for the purpose of naming four delegates at large from the state of Texas SOUTH McALESTER, I. T., March 12. to the national republican convention -United States Marshal Pritchard has which convenes in Chicago in June next. The republicans of this county will also elect delegates to the Granbury convenuty marshal, who was removed at the tion. At this convention two delegates to represent this, the Twelfth congressional district, will be selected to attend the national convention.

Tarrant county has developed two candidates in the persons of Lon Barkley and Andrew McCampbell. Besides these two aspirants there will more than likely be several others from other counties of the district. A Mr. Dixon of Johnson county is known to be a candidate.

Resolutions favoring the re-nomination of President Roosevelt for president will probably be adopted late this afternoon. There is known to be a little factional fight going among local republicans but it may not be carried to the extent of not endorsing the Roosevelt adminis-

CHICAGO COLTS

Ball Players Think Texas Is the Proper Training Ground for the Major League Men. A Game Sunday

The Chicago Colts arrived here last night from Marlin Springs, and are stop ping at the Worth. After last Sunday's game here, they went directly to Marlin, where they have been playing during the

It must be remembered that there are two divisions of the Chicago players in Texas, the "White Stockings" and the "Colts." The "White Stockings" played here last Sunday and the "Colts" in Dallas. This time, however, the "Colts" play here and the "White Stockings" in Dal-

Neither of the teams are definitely formed as yet, and some men will play here today and then go to Dallas for Sunday. For instance, Sullivan and Dundon will play with the "Colts" here today, then join the "White Stockings" in Dallas tomorrow, sending Clark and Berry over here to fill their places.

The "Colts" arrived here in good condition, and are all feeling fine. Manager Calahan said to a Telegram representative last night: "Yes, we are all feeling great; we like the Texas country, and it is certainly the place to practice while things are freezing up north. What's more," cou-tinued Mr. Calahan, "you have some pretty good ball players here, that is if they re all like the ones we have met so far." When asked about their prospects, Mr. Calahan said that everything looked bright prominent cattleman and banker, in this and that to all appearances they would have a very successful season.

This morning the boys from Chicago batted and twirled the ball around Haines' park just to limber up a little for today's game. After playing the two games here, OKMULGEE, I. T., March 12.—The Cit- the entire Chicago squad will return to izens Oil and Gas Company, with \$93,000 Marlin Springs, where they will remain subscribed stock, an Okmulgee corpora- until next Thursday, and then they will tion, is making rapid preparation to sink go to Beaumont for a short while. They have not decided where they will go from

THE FORT WORTH TEAM As a result of the defeat of last Sunday, the Fort Worth baseball team has been practicing hard all week, and, as Manager Feegle said this morning, will undoubtedly make a much better showing han they did last Sunday.

Today's game was called at 4 o'clock. The lineup for Chicago and Fort Worth Chicago-Pennell, center field: Owens shortstop; Bateman, first base; Green

right field; Jones, second base; McKay, right field and pitcher; Dundon, third

ROCK ISLAND BUYS LAND The St. Louis-Rock Island Terminal Railroad Company has just made another extensive purchase of St. Louis realty, having acquired two blocks bounded or Broadway, Second, Brooklyn and Le Baume streets, the consideration being \$395,511. In addition to this, the Rock Island has also bought seventy-five feet of ground on the south side of LeBaume

street for \$3,000. The property is in the midst of the railroad section of North St. Louis. It is believed the Rock Island intends using the new ground for freight purposes, and makes the fourth large purchase made by this company in St. Louis.

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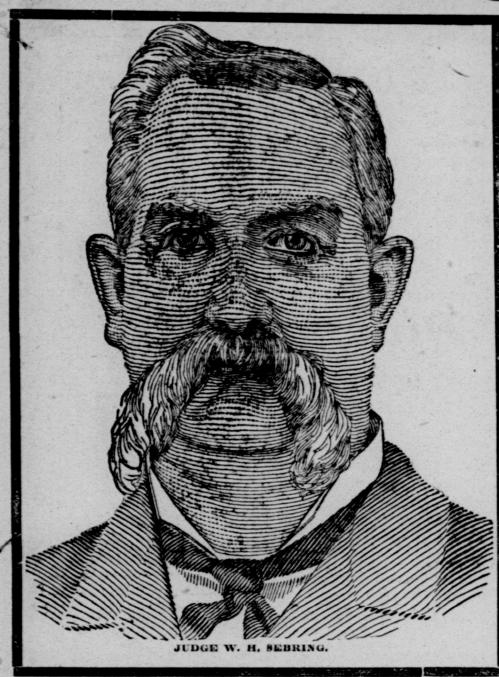
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JUDGE D. Y. CORBIN.

essary ills of life. One is liable to catch cold both summer and winter. Very often a cold is the starting point or cause of a lengthy and dangerous catarrhal disease. Colds are always dangerous and should never be neg- by any sort of local treatment. All lected a day.

ON D. Y. CORBIN, is ex-United States Senator and cousin of Adjutant General Corbin of the United States Army. Judge Corbin is one of the best known lawyers in Chicago and stands high professionally and socially. The following endorsement coming from such a man cannot help but add weight and importance to the thousands of testimonials from the humbler walks of life.

fited by its use that its curative qualbest remedy yet discovered for that disease."-D. Y. Corbin, 316 Chicago Opera House, Chicago, Ill.

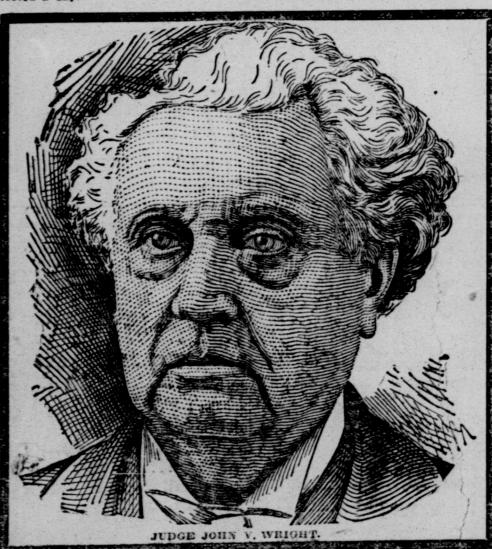
HERE are two things that the whole medical profession agree about concerning catarrh. The first is that catarrh is the most prevalent and omnipresent disease to which the people of the United States are born in Ross county, Ohio, removed as a safeguard against the allments subject. All classes of people have it. to Hamilton, Texas, when thirteen which result from sudden cold waves, Those who stay in doors much and years of age. Served one year in the but will also prove a sure remedy for those who go out doors much. Work- war with Me ico. Was Chief Justice this class of allments. ing classes have it and sedentary of New Mexico in 1862. Practiced law

constant and ever present foe. It complicates nearly every disease he is gress, was defeated by Hon. Joseph one purchasing Peruna should look called upon to treat.

W. Bailey, now United States Senator out for imitations. Examine each called upon to treat. The second thing about catarrh on

which all doctors agree, is that it is Hare, who served with distinction in used Peruna or if you have ever tastdifficult to cure it. Local remedies the Philippine war. This distinguish- ed it, you are not in the slightest danmay give relief but they fail to cure Colds are considered one of the nec- permanently. Sprays or snuffs amount to little or nothing except to give tem-

porary relief. Catarrh a Systematic Disease. Catarrh is frequently located in internal organs which cannot be reached



John V. Wright, Law Department, General Land Office of Tennessee, in a letter written from Washington, D. C., says the following of Feruna

"I have used Peruna is my family and can cheerfully recommend it as being all you represent, and wish every one who is suffering with catarrh, general debility or prostration could knew of it. I would advise all such to take it in time and forestall the terrible consequences. I regard it as most valuable remedy and most cheerfully recommend it."-John

There is No Remedy Known to the Medical Profession that is Used and Endorsed by So Many Men of National Prominence and Undoubted Integrity.

Renowned Medical Author and

Physician, Dr. Hartman.

with catarrh in some form. To say

An Ounce of Prevention Is Worth a Pound of Cure. The treatment of colds ought to be gin with the appearance of the first symptoms. Since a cold has the invariable effect of producing congestion of some mucous surface, the remedy for it ought to operate there also. The compound, Peruna, was devised

tion in the mucous membranes of the

whole body, and, no matter where the

nary organs, Peruna will immediately relieve the congested membrane and

There is no fact of medical science

better established than that a tea-

spoonful of Peruna before each meal

during the winter season will abso-

lutely protect a person from catching

A Cold, the First Step Toward Chronic

Catarrh.

teaspoonful of Peruna every hour will shortly cure it leaving no trace of it

behind. After chronic catarrh has be-

come established, or the first stages

of consumption have been reached, it

vill take much longer to effect a cure.

It seems strange that as well known

and as well established as these facts

are that anyone should neglect to

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Pe-ru-na Cannot Be Imitated.

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GREAT many remedies to temperarily relieve catarrh have been devised from time to such as sprays, snuffs, creams and other local applications, but, as rule, the medical profession has lit-lle or no enthusiasm in the treatment

It is generally pronounced by them to be incurable. It therefore created a great sensation in medical circles when Dr. Hartman announced that he had de-

vised a compound which would cure

The remedy was named Peruna and in a short time became known to thousands of catarrh suferers north, touth, east and west.

continue long enough to produce the disturbance called "a cold." The mucous membranes of the respiratory tract are oftenest damaged by this tatarrh permanently.

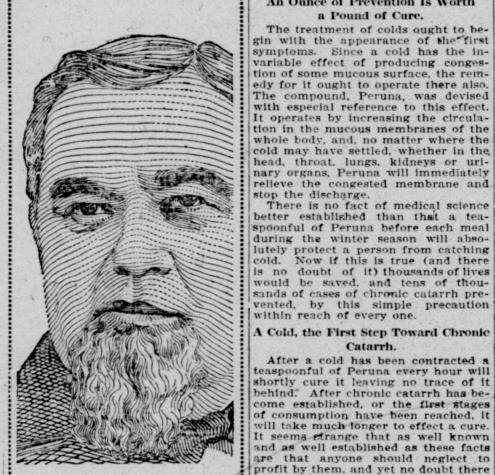
Letters testifying to the fact that Letters testifying to the fact that Peruna is a radical cure for catarrh began to pour in from all directions. Thousands of such letters are on file in the office of The Peruna Medicine Co.

In every city and hamlet of the land the phrase that Peruna cures catarrh wherever located has because of their loose structure, which affords little or no support to the delicate vessels turgid with an unusual supply of blood. Peruna acts directly on the vasomotor system of nerves, which give tonicity to these overcrowded vessels, and enables them to regain their usual elasticity, and thus prevent further designed.

catarrh wherever located has be- ticity, and thus prevent further de-Peruna is a specific for all catarrhal rangement.

membrane thus removing the cause of call chronic catarrh a settled or old Catarrh is catarrh, wherever locat- cold. At least one-fourth of the in-

td. Catarrh is essentially the same everywhere. The remedy that will with catarrh is a systemic disease, curable of latitude are more or less afflicted with catarrh in some forms. A cure catarrh in one situation will cure that this vast multitude of people is



JUDGE SILAS HARE.

Silas Hare of Sherman, Texas, was In Indiana in 1850. Settled in Sher-The doctor finds catarrh to be his man, Texas, in 1865. Was District constant and ever present foe. It com- Judge, and was elected to 50th con- imitated, but Peruna cannot be. Every from Texas. Is the father of Major package carefully. If you have ever ed gentleman in a letter from the ger of being misled by these imita-Hamilton House, Washington, D. C., tions, but all those beginning the use lays:

"I earnestly recommend your Peruna to all persons suffering with catarrh or nervous disorders. I am sat-Isfied that it is a good and wholesome remedy."—Silas Hare.

Approach of Catarrh Not Always Noticed.

Catarrh is silent and insidious in its ravages, but it pervades nearly The Tenacious Character of Chronic estilence over every hamlet and city

n our land. Catarrh (and its legitimate consequences) has desolated more hearthtones, made wretched more happy lives, and ended more brilliant careers than all other diseases combined. Catarrh may end in deafness, blind- perience to cure catarrh permanently. ness, loss of smell, loss of taste, or

the entire loss of voice. Diphtheria, bronchitis, pneumonia, al attack.

The worst forms of dyspepsia and Bright's disease of the kidneys are lso the direct consequences of neglected cases of acute catarrh. Even when the victims of acute ca-

tarrh escape all of the above mentioned liabilities, there remains the great probability of its ending in chronic The only hope of success in the per- Men of Prominence Do Not Hesitate manent cure of a case of chronic

catarrh is to devise some remedy that will stimulate the nerves which supply the capillary blood vessels. There is but one remedy that has this most desirable effect, and that nent lawyers, physicians, business

remedy is Peruna. Peruna is not a temporary palliative, but a radical cure. It is the only reliable internal reme- Peruna. dy ever devised to cure any case of

catarrh, however long the case may walks of life use it as a family medihave been standing. To devise some systemic internal stays. Almost all the diseases of win-

its source, to eradicate it permanently catarrh wherever located. system—this has been the Promptness of Pe-ru-na Unequaled. He still believes he has solved it. remedy. He cures thousands of people annual-ly. During all these years Peruna has creases the appetite, then the patient if you do not derive prom

been the remedy upon which he has begins to gain flesh, hope takes the place of despondency, and all the mischlevous symptoms which the chronic chievous symptoms which the chronic chievous symptoms which the chronic giving a full statement of your case the desirable effect, and that remedy caterrh has produced will disappear and he will be pleased to give you him

Peruna is now to be found in every their appearance. It has cured thousands of this harrassthe land.

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, one in the land.

CATCHING COLD. HE day was when men of prominence hesitated to give their testimonials to proprietary medicines for publication. This re-mains true today of most proprietary How Prevented-How Cured-By the

ling of the surface of part of the drives the blood to the interior The highest men in our nation have given Peruna a strong endorsement. ual quantities causes temporary con-Men representing all classes and stagestion of some organ, which may

tions are equally represented. The most distinguished men of the United States have no hesitation in lending their influence to assist in letting the people know of the vir-tues of Peruna. Nearly one-half the rush of blood to the warmer parts of people are in some degree affected by catarrh. Therefore it is almost a na-tional curse and it is of national import that the people should know of

Catarrh is an American disease. Peruna is an American remedy. Catarrh is the result of a changeable climate. Peruna is the result of long and careful experimentation. Catarrh enters the system through the nerve-centers. Chronic catarrh is so undoubtedly diseases. It acts quickly and bene-ficially upon the inflamed mucous and directly the result of an ordinary peruna enables the nerve centers to repel and expel catarrh from the sys-

directly at the depressed nerve cen-ters. This is what Peruna does.



JUDGE W. H. PARSONS.

W. H. Parsons is ex-State Senator. and ex-Special Judge of the Supreme Court of Texas, also Brigadier-Generletter from 925 H street, N. W., Washington, D. C., this prominent gentle-Some things may be successfully

man says: "Upon the recommendation of personal friends and many strong testimonials as to the efficacy of Peruna in the treatment of the numerous have been afflicted for four months situde. past, I have been induced to undergo Beware of imitations. Believe no a treatment with this justly celebrated one who tells you that he has a remedy that is making the same cures that If you have any doubt as to the genuineness of the bottle of Peruna stomach and has a decided effect upon you are using, write to Dr. Hartman my appetite. I therefore feel much and the fraud, if there be any, will encouraged that I am on the road to

complete restoration. "My numerous friends in Texas, where I have had the honor to com-Perhaps the majority of physicians mand a brigade of her Veteran Cavbelieve chronic catarrh to be incuraalry in a four years' war, may accept ble, but no wonder. It is a hard disthis voluntary testimonial to the merease to cure. Many physicians cannot its of Peruna as a sense of obligation cure it, at least only temporarily. A on my part for its wonderful efficacy.' very few have had the extensive ex-

Catarrhal Symptoms Vary According to Their Location in the Body.

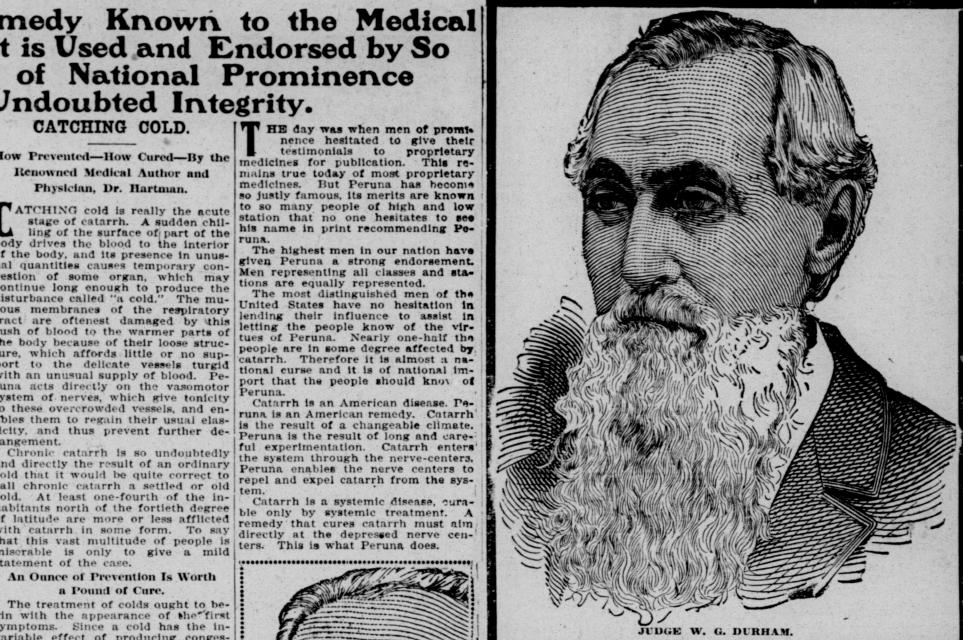
tarrh is known far and wide. His Every organ of the body is liable to catarrh. Symptoms of catarrh dif-most always as the result of a catarrhyears. It cures catarrh permanently the catarrh is confined to the nose -014 cases slowly but surely; new the symptoms will be sneezing and cases quickly and lastingly. There mucous discharges, or the formation of dry scabs, corresponding to the Coughs, colds, la grippe, influenza. stage of the disease.

bronchitis, and all diseases of the When in the pharynx it causes throat, chest and lungs are promptly hawking, enlarged follicles and tonsils, and sometimes deafness. In the larynx it produces hoarseness, and ofreaches the trachea and bronchial tubes, cough, with abundant mucous expectation, ensues.

Upon reaching the lungs catarrh speedly causes consumption, and all of the symptoms of that dread disease follow sooner or later. Catarrh also men, club men, literary men and attacks the urinary tract, producing in the kidneys "Bright's Disease," er-men of national reputation endorse the bladder chronic cystitis, and in the urethra small, frequent and painful micturitions. Peruna is a specific for catarrh wherever located and in all

Catarrh is capable of changing all remedy which would reach catarrh at ter are due to catarrh. Peruna cures the life-giving secretions of the body scalding fluids, which destroy from the system—this has been the desire of the medical profession for a long time. Forty years ago Dr. Hartman confronted this problem. He believed then that he had solved the believed then that he had solved the solved and inflame every part they come in gles, sprays, atomigers and inhalants If you do not derive prompt and

one by one in the reverse order of valuable advice gratis.



Judge W. G. Durham, a well known local Judge of Greensboro, Ga., gives his experience with Peruna in the following words:

"Some time ago I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs and in my head. I tried many remedies, all of which gave me no relief. I concluded that my case was catarrh of the head and lungs, and seeing Peruna so highly recommended I began using it, experiencing the very best results from the first bottle. I continued using Peruna for a short while, and have never felt the least symptoms of catarrh since. Peruna is certainly a good medicine, and deserves the highest praise, which is given it by the general public."W. G. Durham, Greensboro, Ga.

ILLIAM FARR, President of National College of Law, Nashville, Tenn., writes:

to years ago I had a serious attack of la grippe, which seemed to baffle the physicians, and I was unable to attend to my office work and it seriously interfered with my routine of business. One of my students who had been cured and benefited by using Peruna advised me to try

misgivings, I can assure you. "I was heartily surprised to find that a change for the better set in almost as soon as I had finished the first bottle and I was able to take up my work again in a week, and in two weeks I had entirely recovered my good heealth. Peruna is well deserving of praise."-William Farr.

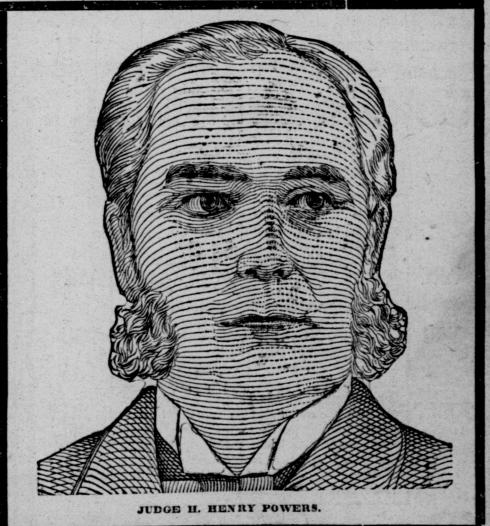
The Season of Catching Cold. THE season of catching cold is upon us. The cough and the sneeze and the nasal twang are to be heard on every hand. The origin of chronic catarrh, the most common and dreadful of diseases, is a cold. The order in which the symptoms

al in Confederate Army. In a recent of chronic catarrh occur are nearly always as follows:

A cold which hangs on longer than usual; a sensitiveness of the air passages, by which one catches cold easily; a continual settled cold in the head, throat, or chest; discharges grow thicker and more offensive, loss of flesh, despondency, loss of appetite, symptoms of the grippe with which I headache or cought, and general las-

Now this is about the order in which symptoms of chronic catarrh make their appearance, and if the sufferer is formula. I feel a decided change for fortunate enough to find a cure the the better after using it only one week. symptoms will begin to disappear in It is especially good in toning up the exactly the reverse order. There may be at first no perceptible improvement in the earliest symptoms while the latter symptoms show prompt improve-





Judge H. Henry Powers, of Vermont, writes from Morrisville, Vt.: "Peruna I have used in my family with success. I can recommend it as an excellent family remedy and very good for coughs, colds and

eatarrhal affections."-H. Henry Powers.



(A Leap Year Melody.) Come listen to my story, while Your needle's task you ply-'At what I sing some maids will smile, While some, perhaps, will sigh. Though Love's the theme, and Wisdom

Such florid songs as ours, Yet Truth, sometimes, like Southern

Can speak her thoughts by flowers Then listen, Maids, come listen while Your needle's task you ply, At what I sing, there's some

While some, perhaps, will sigh!

Young Cloe bent on catching Loves, Such nets had learn'd to frame, That none in all our vales and groves E'er caught so much small game! While gentle Sue, less giv'n to roam, When Cloe's nets were taking These flights of birds, sat still at home,

Much Cloe laugh'd at Susan's task, Those light-caught Leves-ere you

One small, neat Love-cage making!

could ask Their name and age-were gone. So weak poor Cloe's nets were wove, That tho' she charm'd into them New game each hour, the youngest

Was able to break through them.

Meanwhile, young Sue, whose cage was wrought Of bars too strong to sever-

One Love, with golden pinons caught, And cag'd him there forever; Instructing thereby all coquettes, What'er their looks or ages. That the 'tis pleasant weaving nets

'Tis wiser to make cages, Thus, maidens, thus do I beguile The task your fingers ply; May all who hear, like Susan smile; Ah! not like Cloe, sigh!

-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The cattlemen had the right of way everywhere last week. Parties gave way to convention sessions, fat stock usurped prizes as topics of conversation and the hired girls were forgotten in the excitement of waiting for the vote for the next place of meeting.

The party chronicles may be slim its adjunct, the fat stock show and Dallas speaker. sale of blooded cattle filled our needs for entertainment-and we were glad how much Dallas has to learn before

A lot of Fort Worth folks were the cattlemen of Texas. glad that Dallas failed to get the next meeting of the convention. rejoicing unduly over the misfortune made in favor of Dallas. One gentleof our neighbors, but on this occasion man, a resident of Dallas, spoke elo we were distinctly not as sorry for quently of the big hearted citizens of our dear friend as the curcumstances "his home town."

insulted by a bully who depended on erate veterans," said he the Quaker's faith for immunity from This statement put the memories of punishment. The insult was accom- the Fort Worth ladies to work. panied by a slap in the face. The I remember rightly," said a listener, Quaker calmly said. "Now, thee may "I helped put that eighty thousand slap me on the other cheek." Where-dollars into the good man's hand. Did upon a resounding blow fell on the not a number of Fort Worth women

thee as commanded by scripture, now bazaar of nations accompanied with

pair of fists on every part of his wanted less. Methinks I have a recolanatomy available for such activity. lection of something of the sort. I sundry other transactions have been every one responded. It may be true her reward. On this occasion Fort the "big hearted" Dallas committee got other cheek. The result was, no doubt. pockets of citizens of towns other than a surprise to the "Metropolis of the Dallas. Southwest." It merely shows what

DALLAS OFFERED A WIDE VA-RIETY OF INVITATION

not, the Atwell way of putting it will thing. For once she undertook to pull ponents. Mr. Atwell is a clear, logical thinker, a concise speaker and has had the good sense to learn that "vinegar catches no flies." His speech was a In other words, his was the speech of a

gentleman blessed with brains. After Mr. Atwell, Dallas saw fit to throughout the state as "Farmer" Shaw. It is a pity that the farmers

many distinguished citizens, could not have heard him. If they had it is possible that never again would the honorable title of "farmer" be applied to the gentleman from Dallas, For the farmers of Texas represent to a marked degree the respect for the decencies of life and courtesy that followed that of Mr. Atwell.

In the opera house were a hundred women. Many of them were the wives of the men Dallas was inviting to her home. The special argument that came from Mr. Shaw was an insult to every woman in the audience. It was infinitely more than an insult to the woman who sat by her husband as she listened to the invitation.

It would be somewhat of an enlightenment to know the character of the audiences Mr. Shaw has been in the habit of addressing. Is there anywhere in the state, communities that sit quietly while from the mouths of public speakers come allusions and insinuations that men speak of, even among themselves, with lowered voices and in private conversation?

Respect for the decencies of life and of speech is pronounced among all men. Seldom does it happen that before an audience of men only does a speaker outrage this well estab-

How much greater is the offense when a speaker stoops to the slime and filth of thought and suggestion. when before him are ladies that he knows respect the wealth, culture, education and the refinement of a community that is the equal of any, certainly the equal of that from which

The cowboy's standard of many things may be somewhat different from that held in older cities and communities. But in all the broad domain of the west, from Texas to the Rockies, and from the Rockies to the sweeping shores of the Pacific it has never been recorded that the cowman failed in curtesy to a woman, or chivalrous regard for her comfort and protection in word, thought and deed. Of all his virtues this has been the one that has given him the highest regard of

And of all men to extend to him an invitation before ladies such as but what we got of the convention and that which closed the remarks of the

It was only another illustration of she is ready and worthy to entertain After the convention

We number of Fort Worth ladies had are a Christian people not given to something to say about another speech thousand dollars into my hand for the A story is told of a Quaker who was entertainment fund for the Confed-

cheek so invitingly displayed. Then go over and stand without a place to lay our wraps or without anything "I have turned the other cheek to to eat for hours in order to help I will give thee the worst drubbing a raffling system to make people buy thou has ever had in thy life." a raffling system to make people buy things they did not want, or take things they did not want, or take And the bully felt the weight of a chances in winning something they Fort Worth has held to her very remember also that every town and superior neighbor the other cheek for village in Texas was appealed to for many years. The Masonic Temple and contributions to this fund, and almost Worth fought instead of turning the hold of \$80,000, but it came from the

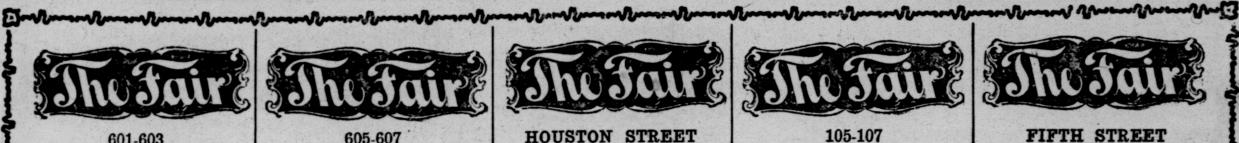
"And if the Dallasite could hear all sometimes happens when cheeks are that the visitors to that convention said about the entertainment there, the boasts would be somewhat subdued. "I understand Dallas raised quite a sum of money to spend on cigars, beer W. H. Atwell, United States district and whiskey during this meeting of attorney, opened the feast of reason the cattlemen here. I venture to say and flow of persuasion. Whether the it is the first time in her history she Atwell point of view is approved or ever spent her own money for any-

greeted the guests who accepted the inwere violet, with enameled decorations, edition de luxe in violet silk binding and trees just outside. It is a pity that all the newspaper a violet fan. The book went to Mrs.

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The Millinery for Spring!

The beautiful display of new styles at our Millinery Opening last week was an earnest of what our millinery stock will be this season. The special charms of our millinery department are the Hats-New Hats that mirror the latest spring ideas; neat Turbans, Tricarnes and Picture Hats are the shapes, with trimming just over from Paris. Daintier and lovelier than ever. This collection of models cannot fail to interest every woman. They are real gems of art and the prices are pitched on the popular policy. We invite you to look at them thoroughly. If you choose one, you'll save money. If you merely look, you will learn several things about the grace and economy of spring fashions that it may be well to know, and for you who would rather design your own hat according to your own color scheme, we will trim a hat for you exactly as you want it and at the price you want to pay-no more.



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Washing March Marc

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AT 21.00 - Vowest Spring Suits of cheviots, etamines and Scotch tweeds, in blue, gray and the new mixtures; Jackets are both bolero and military styles, trimmed with braids and stitched bands of taffeta: solid cloth collars and cuffs and fancy buttons in the newest and most approved styles; Skirts seven gored flare in round lengths.

AT \$24.50-Very Swell new spring models in Tailored Suits of Scotch tweeds and etamines, new Military and Eton Jackets, elaborately trimmed with bands of solid cloth, gold braids and fancy metal buttons, full sleeves with long cuffs, trimmed in bands of cloth, gold braid and buttons; Jacket double-breasted effect; Skirt is made yoke effect with three panels running entire length of front, side plait released at knee and forming flare-very new and attractive.

Walking Skirts

style Walking Skirts, made of Scotch cheviots, brilliantines, mannish cloths, new mixtures and canvas cloth, all colors and black; trimmings are straps, buttons, bands, tucks and pipings, all made on the new round length model, and the prices range liberally from

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> Throughout all the rooms were the lilles in bloom, telling of spring and noon.

The whist players were Mesdames Cole. Hogsett, Laura Hogsett and Horsley.

noon, the first prize, a Japanese lemon- articles they will be conferring a much ade pitcher, going to Mrs. Gray, and the second to Miss Reynolds. A delightful two-course luncheon was an appreclated diversion at the close of the game. Those present were Mesdames Mitchell, Meek, Winfield Scott, Connery, Taylor, olds, Nash and Gray. Mrs. Winfield Scott will be the next hostess.

Mrs. J. G. Googins entertained the served. All friends and member Merry Wives Thursday afternoon, fans dially invited to be present. being the prizes for club members and guests. The former went to Mrs. Van Zandt, the latter to Mas Lillian Fakes. The occasion was informal, but happily enjoyable for the guests, who were: Mesdames Barron, Collett, Fakes, Van Zandt, Judd, Jaccard, Waples, Foster, Hutchinson, Stephens, Menefee, Berney, Matthews, Miss Fakes and Miss Googins.

Mrs. E. G. Rall entertained with dinner Thursday evening in honor of T. B. Tomb of Kansas City and F. B. Calkins of Chicago.

Mrs. Neumagen entertained the Progress Whist Thursday afternoon, Miss Esther Neumagen winning the club prize, a Haviland plaque, and Mrs. Nayer of New York the guest pribe, a Haviland hair receiver. During the afternoon bon-bons and punch were served and at the close of the game a salad and ice cream Mrs. Seligman will be the next hostess. Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 26.

Hawes and the fan to Mrs. Cole. Violet, Mrs. L. P. Robertson will entertain the lectures on foreign travel to a number of always be applauded even by his op- her own chestnuts out of the fire—and ices and cake, marguerites, "kisses" and Social Club next Tuesday evening. This coffee were most tempting dainties and is an association of kindred souls that

model of good taste, of good sense, in purple balls from electric lights in ner being a bunch of violets, tied with

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of kindly spirit, and of good manners. sweetest and cheerfulest of welcomes violet satin ribbon. The panic players will meet Thursday with Mrs. Houston were Mesdames McNeely, John T. Honea, Lacy, 1404 Ingram street. The afternoon vitation of Mrs. Akers and Mrs. Lyons Royston, Scott, Knight, Hovey, Rambo will be devoted to Texas, the program for Friday afternoon to meet Mrs. Lyons of Des Moines, Ellison and the Misses including a paper on "Texas" by Mrs. have represent her, a person known and Mrs. Bucy and afterward to spend Lytle. In this room peach blooms were Lacy, "Fort Worth" by Mrs. Kennedy and an afternoon at whist. The score cards substituted for violets and peeping "The Women of Texas" by Mrs. Greer. through the windows at the guests were Roll call will be answered by incidents Gentry and Fry.

> Mrs. George Thompson will entertain fragrance of hyacinths, narcissus and the Social Twelve next Tuesday after-

Davis, Crandell, Payne, Hart, Hurlburt, tended to all friends of the cause to at- will be the next hostess. Rutherford, Misses Hassard, Crandell, tend and to bring with them towels, sheets, pillow cases or other linen equip- | Cole, Burns, Wardlaw, Moffett, Cameron Mrs. Olive Edrington Scott entertained the West Side Whist Club Friday after-

of the Broadway Presbyterian church will 3 to 5 o'clock, for the benefit of the give a social next Friday afternoon at Woman's Jewish council. Not only mem-Galbreath, McCabe, Gray, Waples, Van 320 Galveston avenue, from 3 to 6. A program, consisting of readings by Miss Alice Laneri and music by Mrs. Flora Russell and Miss Myrtle Staiti, will be an attraction. Refreshments will be served. All friends and members are cor-

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The Maids and Matrons played whist with animation Tuesday afternoon with Miss Laura Hogsett, Mrs. Robert Merrell keeping the record of plays on enameled bells decorated with spring blossoms. The The ladies of the All Saints Hospital prize, a hand-painted cup and saucer, Aller, Duringer, Busby, West, Daniel, Association will give a linen shower next went to Miss Horsley in a cut with Miss Bucy, Hawes, Hassard, Parker, Rall, Thursday afternoon in the Laura J. Clay- Hogsett, Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Wardlaw, Voll, Cantey, Dunklin, ton emergency room in the Medical Col- and the souvenir, a pair of golf hat pins Grammer, Berney, Mullins, Wardlaw, lege on Rusk street, Invitations are ex- in a golf bag, to Mrs. Cole. Miss Orrick

Those present were: Mesdames Collins, Misses Hornby, Crittenden, Horsley, Hogsett, Beall, Googins, Taylor, Fry, Sam-

There will be a musical and tea at the residence of Mrs. M. Alexander, 900 Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Aid Society Cherry street, tomorrow afternoon from bers, but all friends are invited to at-

The Elks and their out-of-town friends

filled the Elk's club rooms last Thursday evening and the german was one of the pleasantest of the social features of convention week. Marshall Spoonts led with Miss Looney of Colorado City, and the figures were commented on with admiration by all the visitors. Those noted in the large attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rall, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Stonestret, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Scharbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCart, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Marrott of Omaha, Mrs. Loebnitz, Mrs. McElroy of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Tascar Camp, Mrs. V. W. Camp of Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Connolly of Lubbock; Misses Looney, Oxsheer, McCarthy, Pendleton, Richardson, Slaughter, Gogdell of Granury, Hunter, Gibson of Dallas, Stevenson of Mineral Wells, West, Hollingsworth, Waples, Curd, Bowlin, Stripling, Reed of Midland, Puett of Belton, Fisher of Midland, Crossman of Chicago, Marrott of Omaha. Dr. McLean, Dr. Chilton, Messrs. Fain, Oxsheer, Gatlin, Kolp, Teas, Maddox, Spoonts, Francisco, Poindexter, Tarl-

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fact an ancient art. It is certain that it was known to the Greeks and Romans and there are indications that it existed even among the Egyptians and Persians. TOKIO, Feb. 20.-They have a great but if it were not for government in- a queer mixture of the Chinese word a queer mixture of the Chinese word ing great buyers of California oranges and many newspapers here, and a Japanese terference they would be fine news-characters and the Japanese alphabet. ing great buyers of California oranges and lemons. These colonies consumed about lemons. These colonies consumed about lemons lemons last year, nine thousand boxes of lemons last year, line and in almost every case full of news, editorials and advertise- is used the word is spelled out in and the demand for the navel oranges is tional affairs, and in almo of apples and 9,000 boxes of onions. half a dozen languages. The papers One of the most curious facts in re- are spending immense sums of money

書記して協会と 大角紙が日と は次の

Here the larger type is the item. The complex characters are Chinese and the done before in thousands of apparently simpler ones are Japanese, while the hopeless cases of lung trouble. New trial little ones over the Chinese wordbottles, 25c; regular size, 75c. At all drug- signs are these words spelled out in the Japanese alphabet.

and the demand for the navel oranges is increasing. They also took 15,000 boxes of onions.

They also took 15,000 boxes of onions.

Then all day long, as fast as smaller type in the Japanese alphabet versed in world politics and able to talk any "war news" is received a "gojwai" and put just above the Chinese charor "extra" is printed. These extras acter. gard to snakes is that their eyes are and getting mighty little war news 中に發見すると同時 に敵の砲火を受けた

●第三回の旅順

るも直に其の一軍艦 に對し水雷を終射し

二月十三日夜我が驅其の爆發を確認し無 逐隊の一隊へ大風車路來せり、早島、朝霧 事を冒して旅順口にの更悍なる襲撃の功 **15上、空上各幅変版 耳果い 暗夜の為め之れ** に相い、失ひて分離せを知るに由し無上き しる、司令に早島及び雖り敬をして益々眼 閉ぶの十四日午前三陳せしむるの大功あ 時港日と偵察し盛んりたるの疑無しと認 に陸岸砲蚤及び敵のむ 降にの 砲火を破りし 本曜途隊の司令の海 に關はらす、朝霧 5 墨 軍中佐長井群吉、早 烟を揚げ居る敵の一鳥艦長へ海軍少佐竹 軍艦に對し水害を發 内次即 朝霧艦長い

海軍少佐石川壽次即

tion of a Japanese war extra. The is an explanation that what follows characters at the top, above the cutoff Then follows the special news. Underrule represent the name of the paper, neath the column rule, at the lower the "Yomuiri Shimbun," the two small right hand corner, is printed the name characters at the extreme right being of the editor and publisher, with the the Japanese equivalent to the word number of the office telephone and "extra." Below the cutoff rule at the street address.

are about ten inches long and seven The following reproduction shows inches wide and contain only a single | how this is done and shows how a item together with the name of the newspaper reader has to jump about. paper, and the word "Gojwai." A The reporters and editors must have thousand men and boys rush away a nice time writing in two languages from the newspaper offices waving and the printer and proofreader must these "extras" over their heads with also have their troubles. Here is a one hand while with the other they sample of the way the scheme works ring a handbell, shouting "Gojwai! out: Gojwai!" at the top of their voices. To a stranger's ears this sounds more like "war ory, war ory," than any-

These "Gojwai" sell for 2 sen (1 cent) each and the boys buy them for about tireless, little workers-Dr. King's New

The newspapers of Tokio have queer names. "Shimbun" means "newspaper" and there is the "Nichi-Nichi" or "Daily;" the "Jifi" or "Times;" the "Chino" or "Central;" the "Asahi" or "Rising Sun;" the "Mainichi" or "Every pharmacy.

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A big lot of Ladles' Swiss Embroidered and Lace Edge Handkerchiefs. This lot is our regular 25c grade and worth more than we offer them at, wholesale; Monday special..

15c Nainsook

Two cases of soft finished Nainsook direct from the mills, in lengths of 5 to 20 yards, worth 10c wholesale; but just as Monday flyer, in the first aisle, yard, but......

10c Torchon Lace...

Again tomorrow, 10,000 yards fine machinemade Torchon Lace, Edges and Insertions, new patterns, new lot, all good durable quality, none worth under 10c; wide and narrow widths, choice

75c Umbrellas

300 Ladies' Umbrellas, also just the thing for school children, natural handles, steel rods. Paragon frame and stainless twill cover that will not crock, 75c value, for

7c Percales

Over 300 pieces new spring Percales, new patterns in blue and garnet, cadet and light colors, fast washable and good grades; this 5c price complimentary for tomorrow.....

5c Ginghams.

Tomorrow you will find on table, first aisle right of main entrance, 400 pieces Ginghams in the most beautiful designs, checks, stripes and plaids, plain and corded, all fast washable colors, 12 1-2c and 15c grades; one

35c Towels

Satin Damask, knotted fringe, a towel that you pay 35c each for, or \$4.00 per dozen; tomorrow, while they last, you get them at,

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coarse work as that, and who are not sion from Chairman Capps on the subwith an executive committeeman-to ject but he does not say one way or to be mentioned in the same breath have an ipse dixit from the chairman the other. In fact he is chairman of of the county executive committee, the county and he is not taking sides bidding that committee to meet and in the discussion. If the Sun will wait county is to have primary elections until the state committee holds its settle the matter as to whether the the democrats-just the common demo- anxiety by the call for a meeting of

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC



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Upon what meat hath this Caesar fed That he doth grow so great? He bestrides the world like a colossus While we of the humbler sort Peep about betwixt his huge legs

Ye gods! It doth amaze me That one man should so get the start of the huge earth

On Earth and of Special Interest to You! 75c Taffeta Silk......

You won't find a thing here but what is brand new, splendid in quality and most tempting in price. Our buyers have been in touch with every trade center and manufacturing point throughout the globe, diligently searching for something wonderfully good. A half page of specials await your attention tomorrow, and countless other bargains throughout the great busy store. We advise you to be on hand and share the low values.

Ready to Wear

All the fads and furbelows that will be worn this spring and summer will be found in the greatest profusion. The praparation for this season have been made on an elaborate scale, and the most critical follower of fashion will pronounce our showing of spring garments to be eminently correct, and prices exceedingly under your expectation. Select your Easter Gown now.

Ladies' Waists

Tomorrow we make the first chance of the season for you to secure an up-to-date Shirt Waist at a big saving. We had on our show tables during convention week White Waists that were badly handled during the great week's sale-a little soiled and mussed. These we have selected for the sacrifice

White and Colored Lawn, Oxford and Madras Waists, plain tucked and trimmed, \$1.50 Waists, all sizes in the lot; tomorrow.... \$1.00 \$1.50 This lot of White and Colored Waists are but slightly mussed from being on display last week. We've decided to give our patrons a good bargain, hence these \$1.98 Waists of white linen, lawn and white and colored oxfords, late new styles, tucked and trimmed; choice tomorrow, \$1.50. A rare opportunity to buy under price a fine Waist; Linen Waists that are tucked, inserted, medallions and insertions, white and colored oxford Waists, upto-date in style and fabric, trimmed and plain, with buttons, etc.-regular \$5.00 Waists, just slightly mussed, go at one price; Monday



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Man-tailored Coat Suits for traveling and street wear-ex- ! ceptionally good styles in the new fabrics; special values this week. Come, see what we give you at

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EXTRA SPECIAL-About 250 Walking Skirts, made of all wool plain and novelty fabrics, nicely stitched and trimmed, all seams bound; shades, blue, brown, tan, black, gray and mixtures-regular \$4.50 value; Monday

price 100 Black Voile Skirts-This lot is a special buy and could not be sold if bought in a regular way under \$8.50, profusely trimmed with taffeta bands; Monday special price

Several hundred high grade Etamine, Voile and Crepe Skirts, all made in the height of fashion, with inserted bands, medallions, buttons and braids. Every Skirt is a saving of 25 to 40 per cent to you; price, \$27.50, \$19.50,



Black and White and Blue and White Checked Taffeta Silks; also stripes and fancy weaves in navy, gray and black-not a yard worth under 75c, 20 inches wide; again tomorrow you may take them at

20c Paris Lace

A lot of 5000 yards of Point de Paris and Plat Val. Lace, in edges and insertionssplendid new patterns in wide and narrow widths-not a single piece worth less than 20c; price, yard, but

\$1.00 Etamines

32 pieces All Wool Etamine and Voiles, 50 inches wide, tan, gray, navy, royal, blue, green, black and flecked-for an extraordinary good bargain tomorrow; yard

15c Ladies' Vests

Just two cases, 120 dozen, Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, made with crochet neck, silk taped; these Vests are made of good select yarn-an extra 15c grade; for Monday's sale, price only

\$1.00 Black Taffeta

36-inch Black All Silk Taffeta-the regular \$1.00 grade, made to wear satisfactorilybright, crisp finish; for a Monday special we make the price per yard

\$1.25 Damasks.....

Here is a splendid offer for you if you are in need of fine Table Damask. Pretty patterns of 72-inch Irish Bleached Satin Damask-the regular \$1.25 grades, tomorrow special, per yard

36-inch Wash Silk

Monday, we offer a 36-inch white Habutai Wash Silk at 49c—it is a regular 69c grade; also another lot at 35c, 22 inches wide, washable; any of the two are worthy and good values

\$1.50 Petticoats.....

\$1.00 Mercerized Sateen Petticoats, made of good grade sateen, in stripes, black and white, made full and wide, with deep flounce, trimmed with narrow ruffle and heading-actual worth \$1.50; special, but ...

\$3.00 Ladies' Shoes

A special sale of a special buy-Ladies' Shoes and Oxford Slippers, high grade, well made Shoes, vici, mat and patent leather, leading shape toe, heel and sole, \$3.00 shoes; choice Monday

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The Mansfield Sun is disposed to criticise Chairman William Capps of the county executive committee, for what the Sun believes is a failure on we do not need a meeting of the county the part of that officer, but the Sun committee, Chairman James B. Wells

To find dishonorable graves.

And bear the palm alone-Shakespeare.

crats-know something about it. On the dead quiet, there are a whole lot of candidates, and voters, too, that ing to railroad measures or motions In Fort Worth and suburbs, by carrier, dally, per week...... 15c

By mail, in advance, postage paid, daily, one month 65c would like mighty well to know what through the committee. of the summer. Of course it wouldn't look good for any of them to play Subscribers failing to receive the paper promptly will please notify the office at once.

Mail subscribers a ordering change of address should be particular to give both NEW and OLD ADDRESS, in order to insure a prompt and correct. some idea of great moment to the party, and any rude disturbance of the solemn brooder might addle the demnition bow wows in consequence. the matter shouldn't be settled, and Times-Herald. let the prospective convention candidate bury his little hope, and the

> he can depend. In the first place there is very you forget it. little for the county committee to do since the Terrell election law has been passed. A date for the primary is the state. Heretofore we have wanted Fort Worth during the cattlemen's conthe new statute governing elections. The state committee has not been called to meet and until it does meet of the state committee is delaying things as usual. He delayed two it the Crusher. years ago the same way, and there appears to be no activity on his part. His committee must meet, fix the test if there is to be one, fix the basis

candidate who wants to submit his

o the various county committees.

The Sun need not frighten itself into At length we tried Dr. King's New Disto the various county committees. believing there will be anything un-It is with the greatest diffidence fair done by the county committee. If well." Everybody ought to know it's the that we rise to suggest that it might the people want a primary, they will only sure cure for Coughs, Colds and all

or conventions this year, and then let session, it will be relieved of its

Gleanings From the

....Exchanges....

The most important issue before the people of Dallas today is the state fair thing, and the dear country go to the proposition. San Antonio and Fort Worth will build bonfires and shoot But seriously, if all hope of a con- anvils if it fails to carry on April 5. cention is lost-and it seems to be The live men of San Antonio are lost unless some chicanery is to the striving to build up a state fair and fore that no honest man could con- the hustlers of Fort Worth are ready nive at- we can't see any reason why to engage in the same business-Dallas

No we will not so celebrate. We are willing for you to have your fair case to the voters of the county know if it will do you any good. If Fort what he has to meet, and upon what Worth wanted to have a fair she could do so and it would be a fair and don't

> Fort Worth is full of cattlemen and grafters-most as many grafters as cattlemen. Just where all the cripples and blind people spring from into vention is one of the seven wonders. -Mineral Wells Index.

> few grafters here. They were ordered out as soon as they arrived. That new Katy train might appro-

You are wrong. There were very

priately be called the Crush Rusher-Waco Times-Herald. Just telescope that name and call

TRAGEDY AVERTED

"Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved," writes Mrs. W. Watkins of Pleasant City, Ohlo. "Pneumonia had of representation and attend to other detail matters which are to be handed ble cough set in besides. Doctors treatcovery for Consumption, and our daribe an appreciated kindness to the democrats of Tarrant county—just the common democrats you know, that run convention they will have it. The Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

In The Churches

Rev. George MacAdams, D. D., presi- man."

D., pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and of his addresses on "The Soul;" subject, Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Subject of "Hindrance to the Soul Development;" and 7:30 p. m. Subject, morning "The the morning sermon, "Present Day at 7:30 p. m., "Final Perseverance;" Len-Christians Compared to the Ancient ten choir practice at 3 p. m. Pharisees;" subject of the evening sermon, "The Unity of All the Churches-Why Not?" Seats are all free. Strangers specially made welcome.

meeting at 3 p. m.; Christian Endeavor meeting at 4 p. m.; C. E. topic, "Appe-tites That Unmake Men;" preaching at 7:30 p. m. theme, "The Call of the Hu-

Rev. George MacAdams, D. D., president of the Fort Worth university, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. MacAdams' subject will be "The Destiny of the Anglo-Saxon Race."

Trinity church, Hemphill street and Pennsylvania avenue, rector, Robert Hammond Cotton, M. A., B. Sc. (London). (Take the Hemphill street car.) Fourth Sunday in Lent; or Refreshment Sunday in Lent; or Refreshment Sunday morning at 11 a. m. Mr. W.

First Congregational church, corner First Congregational church, corner First Congregational church, corner Rev. J. W. Caldwell, pastor. First Methodist church, corner Fourth Sunday; morning at 11 a. m. Mr. W. First Congregational church, corne and Jones streets, Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. W. Heathcote, M. A., will give the fifth of College avenue and Leuda street.—

Tabernacle Christian church, corner Fif-

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.; Intermediate Code of Ethics," and April 3, "Love's Ex-Endeavor in church parlors at 6:45 p. m.; ample in Christ." Everybody invited. meeting of official board at 3:30 p. m.

and 7:30 p. m. Subject, morning, "The Servants Rewarded;" evening, "Judgment of the Nations." First Baptist Church-Rev. Luther Lit-

teenth and Throckmorton streets, James tle, the pastor, will be in his pulpit at 11 lng Wednesday at 8 p. m. Excellent mu-S. Myers, paster-Services Sunday morn- a. and 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. The morn-Sunday services at Allen chapel, A. M. Sunday services at Allen chapel, A. M. 7:45; morning theme, "The Mission of sive Service." At the evening service the Christ and the Mission of the Church pastor begins a series of four sermons Rev. D. S. Moten, B. D., pastor—Sunday Identical;" in the evening the noted temperance lecture, will be and at 6 a. m.; Sunday school at perance lecturer, W. A. Brubaker, will March 13, "Love's Power to Give Light and Life"; March 20, "Love's Incentive to

Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian At the Temple-"Why I Am-Spirit- Church, corner Fifth and Taylor streets-

> Broadway Presbyterian Church, corner Broadway and St. Louis avenue—Rev. Junius B. French, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. William B. Paddock. superintendent. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. and at 7.45 p. m. Prayer meetsic, under the direction of Mrs. R. P. Smith, chairman of the music committee Seats free. Cordial invitation for all.

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France Loves Russia, England Is Japan's Ally and Both of the Nations Are Ancient Enemies

POSITION OF AMERICA IS OF IMPORTANCE

France Is a Holder of Russian Bonds and Defeat Would Almost Mean Ruin

By Arnold White (Copyright, 1904, by the Newspaper En-

terprise Association.) LONDON, March 12.-If the rulers and writers of France and England act unwisely the big clouds massed on the horizon are a menace not of storm but of cy-

Peace depends upon the judgment, sa-gacity, good feeling and self-suppression of statesmen and publicists in both countries. The situation is fraught with danger, and if I discuss it freely and frankly before the great American public, it is

sian defeat which causes exultation in results.

London produces an electric shock of More ally for the success of its friend, but the pire."-Editor.) material interests which operate in every

Leash which Frenchmen have lent to Russians, but on the most conservative estimate it may be taken for granted that a sum of \$50 a head have been transin 1812 against France.



ARNOLD WHITE.

(France and England, ancient enemies, are ready to fly at each other's throat. because I believe that Armageddon will The condition is recognized as serious and strained by diplomats and statesmen. be averted, not only by enlisting the sympathy but by commanding the assent of American citizens, now the most powerful nation in the world, to the propositon that an Anglo-French war would be a

subjects in England. More than any other Englishman, he is always up-to-date The situation today is dangerous, first, because England desires the victory of filed columns of print and greatly influenced public opinion. He began a campaign her ally and France of hers. The Rus- for more efficient administration of the British navy, which has had far reaching

More recently White brought the authorities to the point of prosecuting Whitsympathy and dismay in Paris. But the reasons of Frenchmen for wishing the victorial sympathy and dismay in Paris. But the reasons of Frenchmen for wishing the victorial sympathy and dismay in Paris. But the reasons of Frenchmen for wishing the victorial sympathy and dismay in Paris. But the reasons of Frenchmen for wishing the victorial sympathy and dismay in Paris. But the reasons of Frenchmen for wishing the victorial sympathy and dismay in Paris. But the reasons of Frenchmen for wishing the victorial sympathy and dismay in Paris. But the reasons of Frenchmen for wishing the victorial sympathy and dismay in Paris. But the reasons of Frenchmen for wishing the victorial sympathy and dismay in Paris. But the reasons of Frenchmen for wishing the victorial sympathy and dismay in Paris. tory of Russia are not merely the senti-mental desire of a loyal and chivalrous of a Great City," "Tries at Truth," "English Democracy" and "Efficiency and Em-

for the Japanese and against Russia in in the throes of revolution, suspended, as "General January" and "General of the payment of the national

ruary" and "General March" are fighting If Russia should find herself struggling in the throes of revolution, suspension February" were fighting for the Russians would be almost, if not quite, inevitable.

Arnold White, Publicist and Student, Declares the Two

Nations Are Now Facing a Crisis

BOTH HAVE HATED AND OFTEN FOUGHT

Russia Is Trying to Excite | French neets are out of plactice, both in would remain very much in statu quo, be-France Through Medium of the Press

days, when successive reports of Russian disaster are recorded almost daily. The French are determined and persist ent fighters, but when disaster overtakes of the situation. The first is the pressure. them or their allies, their quick southern almost irresistible by France, that can be blood leaps to the conclusion that treachery is at work; suspicion is aroused and quired. The unscrupulous skill of Russia ment to pull up the little fragile plant of the identity of the alleged traitor is sel- in diplomacy for the last two centuries is dom far to seek-England.

FRENCH OPINION licists and statesmen or read the news-papers that are sold at the kiosks, but can peoples, will be required if the French ne must penetrate into the provinces and republic is to be prevented from entering hear what the little people are saying and the stricken field.

in the south of France, from Toulon to this campaign has commenced. Biarritz, and I find that while the warmest sympathy is expressed for Russia, the French government and electorate are exhorted to remember "that Russia is belonged feated at sea by England, for the Japanese fleet consists of ships built on English rivers and the personnel of the Japanese navy are trained by British officers, and that, therefore, if Russia can be beaten at sea by a nation like Japan, let not the government forget that in the event of France coming to the assistance of her ally, Frenchmen will have to meet and beat the 'Mistress of the Seas' herally. There is, however, a further danger in all her ambitions. The French inhabitants of Canada are a survival of the lost empire which French kings had struggled to establish. It was from an illustrious Frenchman that England derived the knowledge that enabled her to govern India, for it was Dupleix, not Clive, who established the system which is still adopted as the best method of ruling 300,000,000 of Asiatics from government house, Calcutta.

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M. Camille Pelletan, the French minimum result.

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two elements which cannot be ignored by anyone seeking to make an honest survey only paralleled by her invariable unreadiness of war. If Russia sets her mind to To learn French opinion one must not bring France into the struggle, superhuonly discuss matters with French pub- man efforts on the part of Christendom,

population is writing on the subject of the knowledge, are keenly apprehensive of war. I have just made an analysis of a con-siderable number of the papers published There are already ominous symptoms that

cluding the investing classes, the peas-antry, the country gentlemen, and the

comfortable traders in the towns, are nauseous. firmly set against a war with England. Frenchmen have not forgotten the at-To this extent the outlook is peaceful and titude of England during the Dreyfus afthe unwillingness of France to enter upon fair. Now, it is unfortunately the case, her twenty-fifth war with England is not that the Dreyfus matter is to be reopened, diminished by the fact, which is tolerably and I have no hesitation in saying, as the of the channel, that the French navy is press is going to repeat the wounding im-no longer in a condition of efficiency such putations of dishonor, crueity and bad as to hold out the least prospect of suc- faith which were so freely leveled at the French nation in 1897, war will be the

principles. In the interests of pure logic, A certain number of merchant vessels he has quarreled with most of his ad- would bestroyed, the waters of the Efigmirals; in the interests of logic, he has diminished the expenditure on the navy to such an extent that only half crews have been provided for a considerable again, be reddened by the blood of England. number of the ships, and consequently the lishmen and Frenchmen. But when both French fleets are out of practice, both in were exhaustice, the matter in dispute gunnery and torpedo exercises. To bring cause England cannot occupy French soil, the French fleet up into a state of ef- under her voluntary military system, and ficiency, months, and according to some Frenchmen would not seek to occupy an

quired. The strength of the British flest | The result would be a stalemate, with and the weakness of the French fleet are the accompaniment of violent popular in-two factors of the highest value in the dignation, with, probably, the guillotine in one case and a republic in the other, On the other hand, however, there are against the incompetent governments of both countries which had allowed two peo-

> not unlikely to be crowned with success While it is a fact that between England and France there are no interests which in principle are irrevocably opposed, there is a division in sentiment and feeling which scarcely can be exaggerated. The instinctive tendency of prosperous Englishmen to who look upon us as slightly tinged with barbarism, produces an incompatability of temper which has run through his-

FRANCE OFTEN THWARTED Then, moreover, England has thwarted

There is, however, a further danger shipwreck and the hazard of war, the matter of fact, these honest men which is only too likely to destroy the speak of the British navy with too much cordial relations that have begun to exist George, would have fluttered over the between England and France, and that is land-locked harbor of Port Philip.

The strongest race in France are the Bretons. They are maritime, religious and brave. They dislike us, for the legends of the great wars of the eighteenth century linger in their villages today; the struggles between fishing boats whose very names well known in France and thoroughly un-derstood among naval men on this side ally made in France, that if the English from generation to generation. The most virile portion of France regards English-men today at best with a feeling of sus-pended dislike.

This is the congenial soil on which Rus-sia will sow strife, and if a useless and bloody war is to be avoided, that end will sonality. He is honest, strong and clear-headed, but he is a rhetorician, and like French battleships would not come out of headed, but he is a rhetorician, and like French battlessings and to many Frenchmen of his class, he is under port and the French torpedo boats are offer no advice, to take no offense, and to offer no advice, to take no offense, and to offer no advice, to take no offense, and to offen no advice, to take no offense, and to offense and attempt to understand the sentime circumstances of our great neighbor. The

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that when he first set foot in the little parallelogram I called my garden it seemed to shrink to half its size and become preposterous. But I noticed at the same time that he was holding in the open palm of his huge hand the roots of a violet house, eh?" with such infinite tenderness and delicacy that I would have engaged him as my gardener on the spot. But this dose men out?" could not be, as he was already the proud proprietor of a market garden and nursery on the outskirts of the suburban California town where I lived. He would, however, come for two days in the week, stock and look after my garden and impart to my urban intellect such horticultural bints as were necessary. His name was Ruetli, which I presumed to be German, but I lift de fence over." which my neighbors rendered as Rootleigh, possibly from some vague connection with his occupation. His own knowledge of English was oral and phonetic. I have a delightful recollect of the law, land bim in the county jail. tion of a bill of his in which I was I said I would not hear of it. charged for "floletz," with the vague explanation proved it to be "many Nevertheless my little garden bour-

geoned and blessomed under his large, protecting hand. I became accustomed to walk around his feet respectfully when they blocked the tiny paths and mous bulk of that garden bed on which reluctant rootlet seemed to respond rest leef to me." to his caressing paternal touch. It fingers tying up some stender stalk to its stick with the smallest thread, and he had a reverent way of laying a bulb or a seed in the ground and then gently shaping and smeothing a small mound over it, which made the little inscription on the stick above more like an affecting epitaph than ever. Much of this gentleness may have been that apology for his great strength common with large men, but his face was diseyes were at times wistful and doglike in their kindliness. But I was soon to his nature.

characteristic of that epoch and civwhich, bowever, had been in "possession" of a "squatter." But he had been unable to hold that possession against "a jumper," another kind of sountter who had entered upon it covertly, fenced it in and marked it out in building sites. Neither having legal rights, neither could invoke the law. The last man held possession. There was no doubt that in due course of litigation and time both these ingenious gentlemen would have been dispossessed in favor of the real owner (myself), but that course would be a protracted one. Following the usual custom of the locality, I paid a certain sum to the jumper peaceably to yield up his possession of the land and began to build upon it. It might be reasonably supposed that the question was settled, but it was not. The house was nearly finished when one morning I was called out of my editorial sanctum by a pallid painter, looking even more white leaded than usual, who informed me that my house was in the possession of five armed men. The enthe painters' absence to dinner under a wayside tree. When they returned they had found their pots and brushes in the road and an intimation from the windows that their re-entrance would be forcibly resisted as a trespass. I honestly believe that Ruetli was

erty, he was dreadfully grieved over employed.

One day, to my astonishment, be brought me a moss rose bud from a bush which had been trained against that be had called from over the fence the attention of one of the men to the had also engaged a few rascals of my house was clearly in my possession. own to be ready to take advantage of any want of vigilance on the part of my adversaries. I never thought of Ruetli in that connection any more than they had.

E was such a large, strong man | A few Sundays later I was sitting in the little tea arbor of Ruetli's nursery, peacefully smoking with him. Presently he took his long china bowled pipe from his mouth and, looking at me blandly over his yellow mustache, said: "You vonts sometimes to go in dot

I said, "Decidedly." "Mit a revolver and keep dot house

"Yes."

"Vell, I put you in dot house today." "Sunday?"

"Shoost so. It is a goot day. On der Suntay dree men vill out go to valk mit demselluffs. Two," holding up two gigantic fingers, apparently only a shade or two smaller than his destined victime, "bleiben dar. Dose

I hastened to inform him that any violence attempted against the parties while in possession, although that possession was illegal, would, by a fatuity

"But suppose dere vos no folence. addition of "maine cains." Subsequent Suppose dose men vos villin, eh? How vos dot for high?"

"I don't understand."

"So! You shall not understand. Dot is better. Go away now and dell your men to coom dot house arount at halluf past dree. But you coom mit yourselluff alone, shoost as if you vos for to expect the total eclipse by his enor- a walk, by dat fence at dree. Ven you shall dot front door vide open see, he worked, for the tiniest and most go in, and dere you vos. You vill der

It was in vain that I begged Ruetli was a pretty sight to see his huge to divulge his plan and pointed out again the danger of his technically breaking the law, but he was firm, assuring me that I myself would be a witness that no assault would be made. I looked into his clear, good humored eyes and assented. I had a burning desire to right my wrongs, but I think I also had considerable curiosity. I passed a miserable quarter of an

bour after I had warned my partisans

and then walked alone slowly down the tinetly amiable, and his very light blue | broad, leafy street toward the scene of contest. I have a very vivid recollection of my conflicting emotions. I did learn that placability was not entirely not believe that I should be killed. I had no distinct intention of killing any The garden was part of a fifty vara of my adversaries. But I had some lot of land on which I was simultane- considerable concern for my loyal was finished before the house was, be in some peril from the revolver in through certain circumstances very | my unpracticed hand. If I could only | ently opened a restaurant in the main avoid shooting him I would be satisilization. I had purchased the Spanish fied. I remember that the bells were den, which became famous. His relatitle-the only "legal" one-to the land, | ringing for church-a church of which | tions to me never changed with his guiltily conscious of my revolver in my had aided my first housekeeping and Gottlieb, whose intellect had always hip pocket as two or three churchgoers | stood by me in an hour of need. passed me with their hymn books in their hands. I walked leisurely so as not to attract attention and to appear | be bad any confidents or intimates, at the exact time, a not very easy task in my youthful excitement. At last I heart. There was no one on the high veranda, which occupied three sides of the low one storied house, or in the garden before it. But the front door was open. I softly passed through the gate and darted up the veranda and into the house. A single glance around the hall and bare deserted rooms, still smelling of paint, showed me it was empty, and with my pistol in one hand and the other on the lock of the door I stood inside ready to bolt it against any one but Ruetli. But where was he?

The sound of laughter and a noise like skylarking came from the rear of the house and the back yard. Then I just to breathe the air of your native suddenly heard Ruetli's heavy tread on try had been made peaceably during the veranda, but it was slow, deliberate and so exaggerated in its weight that the whole house seemed to shake with it. Then from the window I beheld an extraordinary sight. It was Ruetli, swaying from side to side, but steadily carrying with outstretched arms two of the squatter party, his more concerned than myself over this hands tightly grasping their collars. dispossession. While he loyally be- Yet I believe his touch was as gentle lieved that I would get back my prop- as with the violets. His face was preternaturally grave. Theirs, to my inthe inevitable damage that would be tense astonishment, while they hung done to the garden during this interval passive from his arms, wore that fatuof neglect and carefessuess. I even ous, imbecile smile seen on the faces of think he would have made a truce those who lend themselves to tricks of with my enemies if only they had let acrobats and strong men in the arena. him look after his beloved plants. As He slowly traversed the whole length it was, he kept a passing but melan- of one side of the house, walked down choly surveillance of them and was the steps to the gate and then gravely indeed a better spy of the actions of deposited them outside. I heard him yet." the intruders than any I could have say, "Dot vins der pet, ain't it?" and immediately after the sharp click of

the gate latch. had happened, I rightly conceived this a column of the veranda. It appeared was the cue for my appearance with afraid I dismissed it from my mind as my revolver at the front door. As I opened it I still heard the sound of puerile, quite inconststent with his neglected condition of the plant and laughter, which, bowever, instantly practical common sense and strong simhad obtained permission to "come in stopped at a sentence from Ruetli which and tie it up." The men, being mere I could not bear. There was an oath, hirelings of the chief squatter, had no the momentary apparition of two furipersonal feeling, and I was not, there- ous and indignant faces over the fence. fore, surprised to hear that they pres- but these, however, seemed to be inently allowed Ruetli occasionally to stantly extinguished and put down by come in and look after his precious the enormous palms of Ruetli clapped he himself alluded to it. "slips." If they had any suspicion of upon their heads. There was a pause. his great strength it was probably off- and then Ruetli turned around and even for those days, and Ruetli's out- chance for life, he was sent the next set by his peaceful avocation and his quietly joined me in the doorway. But lay of capital convinced me that by day to the hospital, where he lay for bland, childish face. Meantime I had the gate was not again opened until begun the useless legal proceeding, but | the arrival of my partisans, when the

turned eagerly to Ruetli for an expla-

It then appeared that during his occasional visits to the garden be had land.

often been an object of amusement and criticism to the men on account of his rise, which seemed to them ridiculously inconsistent with his great good hu-mor, gentleness and delicacy of touch. They had doubted his strength and challenged his powers. He had responded once or twice before, lifting weights or even carrying one of his critics at arm's length for a few steps, but he had reserved his final feat for this day and this purpose. It was for a bet, which they had eagerly accepted, secure in their belief in his simplicity, the sincerity of his motives in coming there and glad of the opportunity of a little Sunday diversion. In their security they had not locked the door when they came out and had not noticed that he had opened it. This was his simple story, his only com-ment: "I hat von der pet, but I flinks shall nod gollect der money." The two men did not return that afterneon, performers, had been witnessed by passing citizens, who supposed it was never knew. The public believed the latter. Ruetli, myself and the two men he had evicted alone kept our

From that time Ruetli and I became firm friends, and long after I had no further need of his services in the recaptured house I often found myself in the little tea arbor of his prosperous



street, connected with his market garmy enemy, the chief squatter, was a changed fortunes. He was always the It was inconceivable. It was unbeard deacon in good standing-and I felt simple market gardener and florist who of. The "Englander" was as mad as feebled mind.

was singularly reticent. I do not think even among his own countrymen, whom I believed to be German. But one day reached the front gate with a beating be quite accidentally admitted be was a Swiss. As a youthful admirer of the race I was delighted and told him so. with the enthusiastic addition that I could not quite understand his independence, with his devoted adherence to another's cause. He smiled sadly and astonished me by saying that he had not heard from Switzerland since he left, six years ago. He did not want to hear anything. He even avoided his countrymen lest he should. I was confounded.

"But," I said, "surely you have a longing to return to your country. All Swiss have. You will go back some day mountains."

Ruetli, "after I have made mooch, mooch money, but not for dot air." "What for, then?"

"For revenge-to get efen."

Surprised and for a moment dismayed, as I was, I could not help laughing. Ruetli and revenge! Impossible! And, to make it more absurd, he was still smoking gently and regarding me with soft, complacent eyes. So unchanged ty kept a foothold on the treacherous were his face and manner that he might | incline. Here this young Titan, with have told me he was going back to be married.

"You do not conderstand." he said forgivingly. "Some days I shall dell to you it. It is a story. You shall make it yourselluf for dose babers dot you it? But it is droo. And der endt is not

Only that Ruetli never joked, except in a ponderous fashion with many involved sentences, I should have thought Without understanding a thing that he was taking a good humored rise out of me. But it was not funny. I am | leg. a revelation of something weak and plicity, and wished be bad not alluded to it. I never asked him to tell me the eight hours afterward he staggered, story. It was a year later, and only when he had invited me to come to the into a shelter but with the dead body opening of a new hotel erected by him of his master in his stiffened arms. at a mountain spa of great resort, that | The shefter keepers turned their atten-

The hotel was a wonderful affair Blind and delirious, with scarce a this time be must have made the three months helpless, imbecile and un-"mooch money" be coveted. Something known. The dead body of the Englishof this was in my mind when we sat | man was identified and sent home. The Safe inside with the door boited, I by the window of his handsomely fur- bodies of the guides were recovered by nished private effice overlooking the their friends, but no one knew aught of pines of a California canyon. I asked Ruetli, even his name. While the event him if the scenery was like Switzer- was still fresh in the miads of those

"Ach, nor" be replied. "But 1 pulld a hotel shoost like dis dare." "Is that part of your revenge?" I asked, with a laugh. "Ab, so-a bart."

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his own particular English, mixed with turn. His eyes were still weak, his American slang, but it would not con-vey the simplicity of the narrator. He ical strength remained through his long was the son of a large family that had illness. A few sympathizing travelers lived for centuries in one of the highest furnished him with means to reach his villages in the Bernese Oberland. He native village, many miles away. He attained his size and strength early, found his family had heard of the loss but had a singular distaste for the of the Englishman and the guides and rough regular work on the farm, al- had believed he was one of them. Although he was a great climber and leady he was forgotten. mountaineer. He had an insattable "Ven you vos once peliefed to be love and curious knowledge of plants det," said Ruetli after a philosophic nor did their comrades. Whether they and flowers and knew the haunts of pause and puff, "it vos not goot to onwisely conceived that a man who was edelweiss, Alpine rose and blue gen- deceif beoples. You copsets somedings so powerful in play might be terrible tian and had brought home rare and soomdimes always. Der hole dot you in earnest; whether they knew that his unknown blossoms from under the ley hef made in de grount, among your act, in which they had been willing lips of glaciers. But, as he did this frients and your family vos covered up when his time was supposed to be oc- alretty. You are loocky if you vill not cupied in looking after the cows in the fint some vellers shtanding upon it. skylarking, or whether their employer higher pastures and making cheeses, My frent, ven you vos dink det, shtay got tired of his expensive occupation, there was trouble in that hardworking, det, be det, and you vill lif happy." practical family. A glant with the "But your sweetheart?" I said eagertastes and disposition of a schoolgirl ly. Unfortunately again, he was not studi-ous. His record in the village school I vos dinks det is der miller engaged had been on a par with his manual do bromply. It is mooch better dan to work, and the family had not even the consolation of believing that they were fostering a gentus.

In a community where practical industry was the highest virtue it was not strange perhaps that he was called lazy and shiftless. No one knew the long climbs and tireless vigils be had undergone in remote solitudes in quest of his favorites, or, knowing, forgave him for it. Abstemious, frugal and patient as he was, even the crusts of his father's table were given him grudgingly. He often went hungry rather than ask the bread he had failed to earn. How his great frame was nurtured in those days he never knew. Perhaps the giant mountains recogpized some kin in him and fed and strengthened him after their own fash-

ion. Even his gentleness was confounded with cowardice. "Dot vos de hardjest," he said simply. "It is not goot to be optigit to half crush your brudder ven he voold make a laugh of you to your sweetheart." The end came sooner than he expected and, oddly enough, through this sweetheart. "Gottlieb," she had said to him one

day, "the English fremde who stayed here last night met me when I was carrying some of those beautiful flowers you gave me. He asked me where end of that time, to everybody's as- den for yousellufs look oudt!" been under suspicion. The schoolmas- dings." He opened a drawer of his shook his head. No good could come

Then followed two months of sunhis beloved plants and the intelligent of their collection and observation Latin name in which even the ignorant some likeness to his own. But the book was never compiled. In one of their overtaken by a sudden storm. Swept-Ruetli alone of the roped together parbleeding fingers clinched in a rock ago." cleft, sustained the struggles and held up the lives of his companions by that precious thread for more than an hour, Perhaps be might have saved them, but in their desperate efforts to regain their write. It is not pretty berhaps, ain't footing the rope slipped upon a jagged edge of outcrop and parted as if cut by a knife. The two guides passed without an outcry into obscurity and death. Ruetli, with a last despairing exertion, dragged to his own level his unconscious master, crippled by a broken

> Your true hero is apt to tell his tale simply. Ruetli did not dwell upon these details, nor need I. Left alone upon a treacherous ice slope in benumbing cold, with a helpless man, half blind, incoherent and inarticulate, tion to Ruetli, who peeded it most. who saw him enter the but with the

body of his master a paragraph appeared in a Berne journal recording the heroism of this nameless man, but it could not be corroborated or explained by the demented hero and was present-I felt relieved. A revenge so prace ly forgotten. Six months from the day tical did not seem very malicious or be had left his home he was discharged idiotic. After a pause he puffed con- cured. He had not a kreutzer in his templatively at his pipe and then said, pocket. He had never drawn his wages "I dell you somedings of dot story from his employer. He had preferred to have them in a lump sum that he He began. I should like to tell it in might astonish his family on his re-

was an anomaly in a Swiss village. A slight gleam of satire stole into



they were to be found, and I told him a man dot was boor and plint and only you knew. He wants to see you. grazy. So! Vell, der next day I pids nursery. He was frugal, sober and in- Ruetli went. The stranger, an Eng- 'I am det now, but ven I next cooms and mountain vanished.

easy recollection of his illness and en-"Yes. Look here. I show you some-

Of all things regarding himself he ter pursed up his lips. The pastor desk and took out what appeared to be some diagrams, plans and a small of it. The family looked upon it as water colored map, like a surveyor's unother freak of Gottlieb's, but there tracing, "Look," he said, laying his was one big mouth less to feed and finger on the latter; "dot is a map from it?" more room in the kitchen, and they my fillnge. I bef myselluf made it out let him go. They parted from him as from my memory. Dot," pointing to a ungraciously as they had endured his blank space, "is der mountain side high up so far. It is no goot until I vill a tunnel make or de grade lefel. Dere shine in Ruetli's life, association with vos mine fader's house; dere vos der church, der schoolhouse; dot vos de sympathy and direction of a cultivated burgomaster's house," he went on, man. Even in altitudes so dangerous pointing to the respective plats in this that they had to take other and more odd curving parallelogram of the mounexperienced guides Ruetli was always tain shelf. "So vos the fillage when I at his master's side. That savant's col- leave him on the fiftht of March, eightlection of Alpine flora excelled all pre- een hoondred and feefty. Now you vious ones. He talked freely with shall see him shoost as I vill make him Ruetli of further work in the future ven I go back." He took up another and relaxed his English reserve so far plan, beautifully drawn and colored as to confide to him that the outcome and evidently done by a professional hand. It was a practical yet almost "I shall go back some days," said might be a book. He gave a flower a fairylike transformation of the same spot. The narrow mountain shelf was and delighted Ruetli could distinguish widened by excavation, and a boulevard stretched on either side. A great hotel, not unlike the one in which we later and more difficult ascents they sat, stood in an open terrace, with garand their two additional guides were dens and fountains-the site of his father's house. Blocks of pretty dwellfrom their feet down an icebound slope, ings, shops and cafes filled the intermediate space. I laid down the paper. "How long have you had this idea?"

"Efer since I left dere, fifteen years "But your father and mother may be dead by this time?"

"So! But dere vill be odders. And der blace-it vill remain." "But all this will cost a fortune, and

you are not sure"-

"I know shoost vot it vill gost, to a "And you think you can afford to carry out your idea?"

"I vill affort it. Ven you shall make some moneys and go to Europe you shall see. I vill infite you dere first. Now coom and look der house around."

I did not make "some moneys," but I did go to Europe. Three years after a correct method of breathing as given this last interview with Ruetli I was by a specialist who has made an excoming from Interlaken to Derne by haustive study of the subject: First, rail. I had not heard from him, and I had forgotten the name of his village, and mind from all tension and take full but as I looked up from the paper I and regular inhalations through your was reading I suddenly recognized him nostrils; hold the breath about one secin the farther end of the same compartment I occupied. His recognition of me was evidently as sudden and unexpected to himself. After our first hand grasp and greeting I said:

"And how about our new village?"
"Dere is no fillage." "What? Have you given up

"Yes. There is no fillage, olt or

"I don't understand."

He looked at me a moment "You have not heard?"

He gently picked up a little local guidebook that lay in my lap and, turning its leaves, pointed to a page and read as follows: "5 M. beyond the train passes a curve

R., where a fine view of the lake may be seen. A little to the R. rises the steep slope of the -, the scene of a terrible disaster. At 8 o'clock on March | Could Not Lie On 5, 1880, the little village of -, lying midway of the slope, with its populatien of 950 souls, was completely destroyed by a landstide from the top of the mountain. So sudden was the catastrophe that not a single escape is recorded. A large portion of the mountain crest, as will be observed when it is seen in profile, descended to the valley, burying the unfortunate village to a depth variously estimated at from 1.000 to 1.800 feet. The geological causes which produced this extraordinary displacement have been fully discussed, but the greater evidence points to the theory of subterranean glaciers. 5 M. beyond --- the train crosses the R. bridge."

I laid down the guide in breathless astonishment. "And you never beard of this in all

these years?" "Nefer. I asked no questions. I read no pooks. I have no ledders from home."

"And yet you"- I stopped. I could not call him a fool. Neither could I, in the face of his perfect composure and undisturbed eyes, exhibit a concern greater than his own. An uneasy recollection of what he confessed had been his mental condition immediately after his accident came over me. Had he been the victim of a strange ballucination regarding his house and family all these years? Were these dreams of revenge, this fancy of creating a new arising out of the disaster itself, which he had long since forgotten?

He was looking from the window. "Coom," he said. "Ve are near der blace. I vill show it to you." He rose and passed out to the rear platform. We were in the rear car, and a new panorama of the lake and mountains dashed upon us at every curve of the line. I followed him. . Presently he pointed to what appeared to be a sheer wall of rock and stunted vegetation. towering 2,000 or 3,000 feet above us. which started out of a gorge we were and onward, but nothing else-no deof the mountain shifted, high up, the

was still ombarrassed and uneasy and knew not what to say to this man est number of males die from hernia in October to January, and again in April. at my side, whose hopes and ambition indicating that the heavy work incidental tonishment, he engaged this hopeless "Then that's your revenge? That is had been as quickly overthrown and to that time of the year, such as clear-idler as his personal guide for three what you really intend to do?" I said, buried and whose life dream had as in may be largely responsible for the increase. ing his pipe from his lips, broke the The varieties of hernia are silence.

"It vos a narrow esgabe!"

"What was?" "Vy, dis dings. If I had stayed in my fader's bouse I vould haf been det for

Too Much Cat. "A bunch of lawyers were sleeping sion of court," said a lawyer, "when one of them, a practical joker, posfun out of it. After all of them had quieted down to sleep he started a laintive moan like a cat. Another fellow on the opposite side of the room had a similar faculty of imitation and posed cat and remarked to his next a well fitted truss. fellow: 'Some darned cat has got into the room. Just wait. I'll imitate a tabby and will catch the Tom.' So the two began meowing at each other. The first supposed it was a real cat, and the room being extremely dark they kept approaching each other, each with. a boot in hand to demolish the supposed cat. They got together finally. and then there was an act not down on the programme. Each had aimed his boot well, and when a light was finally struck the two men were mixing it up badly in the center of the room, and it took the rest of the lawyers and the town doctor to get them in presentable shape for court the following day."-Omaha Bee.

Rule For Breathing.

If one's health is impaired or if he

wants to preserve it and increase his power to resist disease he must first of all give attention to his breathing. Even food and drink are second in importance to this, for one can live for days without nutrition save the air breathed, but if deprived of that, even for a few minutes, life ceases. Here are some of the first rules for acquiring after retiring at night release body nostrils; hold the breath about one second; take all the time you can to exhale it; keep this up until you are weary or fall asleep. Second, when you wake in the morning repeat the exercise at least for five minutes; longer if time permits. Third, during the day take as many full respirations ************* as possible, exercising care with the exhalations. While taking these exercises one should bear in mind the thought that he is inhaling new life and power, -Success,

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> number, but we will only mention the most usual kinds, Inguinal, Scrotal, Fem-oral, Umbilical and Ventral hernia. For the treatment of these by mechanical ap pliances called "trusses" requires knowledge of anatomy and a very large asgoot and perried too. Sometimes dose sortment of trusses, and these trusses can be only profitably kept in a truss store it?" There are a great many stores who keep what is known as the "Elastic Water-Pad Truss," and there is not one case in ten in which it should be applied, and these stores apply them to all cases. We keep a truss store and carry a stock of in a crowded court room in an Illinois 500 trusses. We keep the only truss store town because of the overcrowded con- in Texas. There are truss stores in all dition of the single hotel during a ses. the large cities in the United States, but there is no city of our population that has a truss store but Fort Worth. The sessing a remarkable faculty of imitating a cat, concluded to have some within a radium of one hundred miles of fun out of it. After all of them had

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WEST-BOUND.

4:45 pm- 1 St. Louis, Memphis, Fort Worth 9:25 am- 3 Cannon Fall (St. L., N. O., El Pase 9:45 am 7:45 pm- 5 Cannon Ball (St. L., to El Paso) 8:20 pm 11:95 arn- 7 From Wills Point...... 2:55 pm- 9 Dallas-Min'l Wells. 3:00 pm 5:15 am- 11 Dallas-Ft. Worth... FOR RENT-One three-room cottage, just 12:30 pm- 13 Dallas-Ft. Worth... 6:50 am-103 Dallas-Ft. Worth... EAST-BOUND. New Orleans 8:00 are 7:00 pm- 4 Colo., Memphis, St. Louis, N. Orleans. . 7:45 pm 7:00 am- 6 Cannon Ball (El Paso to St. Louis) - 7:45 are 8 To Wills Point ... 6:00 pra 10:30 am - 10 Min. Wells-Dallas. . 10:35 am 12 Dallas Local 9:25 am 14 Dallas Local 1:55 pm

......-102 To Dallas 9:30 pm TRANSCONTINENTAL (Texarkana, Sherman and Paris.)

NORTH-BOUND. Arrive. No. 32 Local 8:35 am 4:85 pm— 31 Local Texas and Pacific trains Nos. 5 and 6 stop at Texarkana, T. C. Junction. Atlanta, Jefferson, Marshall, Longview Junction, Big Sandy, Mineola, Wills Point. Terrell, Forney, East Dallas, Dallas and Fort Worth.

HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL NORTH-BOUND. 3:35 pm— 83 North Texas Lim'd 7:55 am— 85 Mail and Express...... 11:50 am- 93 Local Freight and 86 Mail and Express (Houston-Galves'n) 7:45 pm -94 Local Freight and

Passenger (Ennis). 1:05 pm Daily except Sunday. NTERNATIONAL & GREAT NORTH-ERN

NORTH-BOUND. Arrive. No. Depart. 7:35 pm- 2 Mail and Express...... 12.05 pm- 8 Ft. Worth Limited. SOUTH-BOUND. 1 Mail and Express (Austin, San Anto-JIM PAGE'S Little Red Shoe Shop, Housnio, Houston, Galton street, between 13th and 14th. Pegveston) 7:05 am 7 Houston and Galveston Limited 3:20 pm FORT WORTH AND DENVER CITY NORTH-BOUND. Arrive. No. Depart. 1 Mail and Express (Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver) .. 9:45 am 7 Amarillo Express . 8:40 pm SOUTH-BOUND. 5:10 pm- 2 Mail and Express..... 7:25 am- 8 Amarillo Express

FRISCO SYSTEM Denison, St. Louis, 6:00 am- 32 Mixed (Sherman).. 6:00 am SOUTH-BOUND. 2:55 pm- 9 Meteor (Brownw'd) 3:15 pm 7:35 pm -- 35 Mixed Brownwood Trains Nos. 32 and 35 arrive at and de-

part from Hemphili Street station. Other trains use Texas and Pacific station, foot of Main street. MISSOURI, KANBAS AND TEXAS NORTH-BOUND.

8:10 am- 16 Katy Flyer 8:35 am 10:55 am— 2 Kan. City Express..11:45 am 8:15 pm— 4 Kansas City Mail and Express 9:00 pm SOUTH-BOUND. 7.45 pm— 15 Katy Flyer 8:15 pm 5:10 pm— 1 Waco Mail and Ex-

7:40 am— 3 San Antonio and Houston Express .. 8:30 am ROUN ISLAND SYSTEM NORTH-BOUND. Arrive. N Depart- 12 Fast Express (El

Reno, Topeka, Denver, Chicago) 9:00 pm . 14 To Omahu and Mo. FOUTH-BOUND. 8:30 are 7:10 au- 11 Fast Express (from 7:15 pm— 13 From Omaha and

Mo. river points.... COTTON BELT ROUTE WEST-BOUND. 1:20 pm- 5 From St. Louis and Memphis, through express 6:50 am-101 From Dallas, Mem-5.05 pm—103 From Texarkana,

Pine Bluff and Ar-6 To Memphis and St. Louis, through express12:30 pm-102 To Dallas, Memphis

and Chicago 9:30 pm -104 Texarkana, Pine B.

and Arkansas,10:30 am

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ton, Elkin, Scharbauer, Cheatham, York, of Chicago, Henry of Odessa, Hardy, Eichenbaum, Word of San Angelo, Thompson of Austin, Curd, Poston of Mrs. Fakes characteristics. Chicago, Hale of St. Louis, Beal of Colorade, Martin, Spaulding of St. Louis.

gayeties. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rall, Mrs. Loebnitz, Misses Miss Fakes, Miss Chalk, Messrs. Archer, Fakes, Crowley, Saunders, West, Steven-son of Mineral Wells, Waples, Foster, Mc-Carthy, Guthrle, Vogel, Beall, Anderson, Carthy, Guthrle, Vogel, Beall, Anderson, Edrington, Pendleton, Chalk, Stripling.

Edrington, Pendleton, Chalk, Stripling.

Looney of Colorado City, Hassard and Stevens. Dr. Joyce, Dr. Stark, Messrs. the great pianist includes Brahm's "Rhap-Hicks, Sondley, Scott, Oxsheer, Elkin, sodie" in G major. Beethoven's "Rondo" Her tact, honesty, courage and unfailing ments and a pearl necklace. Scheuber, Byars, Winfrey, Harding, Pol- in G major, Haydn's "Andante" (Surprise lock, Knight, Keith, Hale of St. Louis, Symphony); "Tarantellie," Light, "Forces her executive ability, which is equal to

guest of honor at Mrs. Winfield Scott's greatest tone masters living. most elegant of all the entertainments ever given by this charming and gracious A. G. yesterday, panic being the diversion to met Thursday afternoon and elected hostess. luncheon Thursday, which was one of the

City, Mrs. Royal A. Ferris of Dallas, Miss show you her's, but will not tell what it with members and the public. The fol-Gray of Scotland, Mrs. George Slaughter is. The guests were: Misses Vera Danlowing officers were elected. Regent, of Roswell, N. M., Mrs. R. N. McFadden iels, Jan Montague, Mary Montgue, Mrs. W. T. Scott; vice regent, Mrs. Salof Victoria, Mrs. Al Kuehler of St. Louis, Gwendolyn McCarthy. Bowlin. Lola May-

ble, whereon purple hyacinths and yellow A business meeting will be held this J. L. Price; historian, Mrs. C. I. Dickinnarcissus ruled with fragrant scepter. In week with Miss Florine Peterson, and the son, and curator, Mrs. Robert Harle. the center a large basket was filled with next social hostess will be Miss Lola Maythese harbingers of spring, the handle be- field. ing entwined with generous widths of vio-let and tillieul chiffon. Through the flufupon so much beauty graceful fronds of mother, Mrs. Fee Bryan of Dallas. The for the elegance of the arrangements and Waller Wednesday afternoon, Guy

the guests after the luncheon. On the Davidson, and sherbet by Mrs. Slaughter, if that was the way Fort Worth women

der their shades of yellow silk, and the Looney and Miss Oxsheer served punch. | was modestly met with the statement that ilver and cut glass rested on a lace cloth Miss Ethel Watkins entertained informally last Wednesday evening for Miss giving to Mrs. Turney an edition de luxe

Miss Ethel Watkins entertained informally last Wednesday evening for Miss gowns—he had seen but the fewest number of the best we had and wore. Maybe

laborate dinner last Wednesday evening,

lock, Knight, Keith, Hale of St. Louis, Symphony); "Tarantellie," Liszt; "Tocco-Poindexter, Pitner, Montgomery and Hills.

Ars. W. W. Turney of El Paso was the Grunfeld, Malek's teacher and one of the greatest tone masters living.

That such qualities are recognized is a credit to the management of the exposition as well as to Mrs. Saunders. k. Knight, Keith, Hale of St. Louis, Symphony); "Tarantellie," Liszt; "Tocco-

favored. Prizes were won by Miss Vera officers for the ensuing year. The re-elec-

Mrs. L. J. Daniels of St. Louis, Mrs. L. field, Nell Trippett, Edna Pendleton, Flo-Washington.

Nine courses were served around a ta
Maidee Callaway.

Maidee Callaway.

Maidee Callaway. N. Krake of St. Louis and Mrs. Schluter rine Peterson, Nell Connell, Clay Allison,

Mrs. A. G. Dawson entertained with an Imperial Club rooms next Friday evening. and beauty

Mrs. Fakes chaperoned a merry dinner | The meeting of the West Side Whist party in the private dining room of the Club Friday added the transaction of a dames Willard Burton and Barron in re-Texas and Pacific passenger station last little business to the afternoon, Mrs. ceiving at the door. Within the parlors

Mrs. Scott's guests were visitors, Mrs. Daniels and Miss Nell Connell. Miss Con- tion of Mrs. Scott as regent is a compli-Turney of El Paso, Mrs. Truman Buell of nell's was a bunch of violets tied with ment most deserved. Her services will Chicago, Mrs. Andrew Drumm of Kansas white satin robbon, and Miss Daniels will continue to bring the chapter into favor Andrews, who were all re-elected. The

Wednesday in honor of the ladies visiting Mrs. Charles Ware entertained inform- the convention has been the inspiration fy bows were seen peeping modestly out ally with afternoon tea yesterday for her for no end of admiration and enthusiasm

were circular in form and ornamented many of them near neighbors, and the by the house party and visitors. Even lesson, while the club members took with water color designs of spring favorite house party were chosen also from these a "mere man" chancing to pass through part on the program which was deflowers. Within the embrace of the two close friends. In the hall Mrs. Newby and the corridors saw within the parlors such voted to Liszt. Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Campcards were a series of questions on "hid- Mrs. Weaver received the guests, while in dreams of loveliness that he wanted to bell and Miss Downing were the soloden flowers," questions that entertained the dining room tea was served by Mrs. know of every one he met for days after ists. The open meeting of the club will be back of the place cards was the mono- from a table decorated with ferns and entertained and if those were the kind of on the evening of Wednesday. March ram, "E. S. S.," in gold.

The gold candelabra burned tapers un
marguerites. Misses Connell and Slaughgewns Fort Worth women wore. And the
ter assisted in the dining room, and Miss
man was from Chicago, too. His inquiry
DeVoll. all Fort Worth hostesses entertained as

of "The Heart of the Hyacinth." Mrs. who counts her friends among all who the chronicler of our achievements in Turney winning it in a cut with Mrs. Mc- have had the pleasure of knowing her. | parties and clothes did make it rather strong, for the reception was notable and out their program of art study had a

The parlors were filled with smilax and painters by Miss Elizabeth Tarlton. ton, Elkin, Scharbauer, Cheatham, York, her guests being Messrs. A. L. Skinner.

T. B. Tomb of Kansas City, F. B. Calkins her guests being Messrs. A. L. Skinner. The Imperials gave one of the "small cut flowers, azaleas, hyacinths, josquils and palms, the smilax hanging in festoons." along the walls and the radiant blossoms

The informal dance of the Imperial Club Monday evening was introduction of the happiest sort to convention week's the happiest sort to convent the H. Burney, Nail, W. W. Sloan Jr., H. Tempel, Winfield Scott and M. M. The selection of Mrs. Bacon Saunders Barnes. White was the predominant to be a member of the board of lady man- color worn by the ladies and crepe de Music lovers are looking forward with agers for the St. Louis exposition is a chine was a favorite material. Mrs. Win-

> hand-made lace robe over pink liberty for the afternoon. satin, with diamond necklace. Mrs. I. H. Burney had on a mauve

and Irish crochet bands. lace robe over pink taffeta, with diamond

velvet, with white lace bands, the bodice outlined with jeweled sequins and pearls. maidens in white, wearing roses as adornments and serving the most delicious beverage that ever cheered the thirsty and revived the weary. The young ladies were Misses Samuels, Connell, Slaughter, Terrell, Hunter and Edrington,

Clubs

The Harmony Club met with Mrs

The Euterpeans will meet at the

The Monday Book Club in carrying The Sans Pariel will give a dance in the has been seldem surpassed in brilliancy fine paper on the Indian in art by Mrs. William Orr and American portrait

> in the Carnegie library Tuesday afternoon with the roll call answered by descriptive paragraphs on Italy. Mrs.

received the following letter from State Superintendent Arthur Lefevre

tend a meeting of the Texas Kindervious engagement renders it impossible for me to be present. I shall, knowledge of and interest in the meeting as widely as possible. I have called the meeting to the notice of the Texas School Journal, and I hope they can make some announcement of it in the forthcoming March issue. Please explain the circumstances and express my regrets to any who may know of my invitation. With best wishes,

ARTHUR LEFEVRE, State Superintendent of Education.

Personals

Miss Puett of Belton is visiting her Mrs. E. R. Meck leaves this week for

Miss Jeannette Marrott of Omaha is the guest of Miss Vickery. Mrs. Fannie Hickox of El Reno is the ruest of Miss Alice Lathrop.

Mrs. Dreibelbis of Dallas is visiting her

mother, Mrs. M. E. Binyon

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hart move this week to their new home on the interurban near Handley.

Mrs. M. E. Barclay of Quanah was the guest of Mrs. B. J. Tillar Wednes-Mrs. J. L. Cunningham of Palo Pinto

has been visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Evans. Mrs. Alice Fisher is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lipscomb, on Pennsylvania

Mrs. J. D. Rambo of Des Moines is visiting her daughters, Mrs. T. G. Knight and Mrs. Rutherford. Miss Annie Shelton who has been for some time with friends in Cuero is

expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Huff are in Dallas today, the guests of Miss Kathleen Mr. and Mrs. Boger of Clay county

Edrington last week Miss Allie Mallard, who is the guest of friends in Itasca, will return home this Mrs. Charles Cary of Portland, Oregon,

will arrive tomorrow for a visit of sev-

eral weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. T.

were the guests of Captain and Mrs.

Byers of Arlington Heights. Mrs. V. W. Camp of Georgia is the guest of Mrs. Tascar Camp. This week they will go to the territory to visit

Mr. and Mrs. George Beggs entertained last week Mr. and Mrs. Greer of Chicago. Mr. Greer is the senior member of the firm of Greer, Mills & Co. Miss Florence Googins who has been visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Googins for several weeks returned home yesterday.

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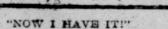
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