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LIAO YANG IS THE OBJECT OF ATTACK

GENERAL KURIKO STATES THAT HE CAN TAKE THAT POINT WITH THE 80,000 JAPANESE THAT ARE UNDER HIS COMMAND

ATTACK ON RUSSIANS

· mounted Chun Chuses. All of the ·

• the wounded in their care were •

• butchered. A party of Cossacks was •

· Russian lesses at the battle Klu Leng ·

men and one colonel are missing.

· while the troops carried with them ·

• when they withdrew from the bat- •

INDICTMENT FOR

DEBENTURE CO.

Jackson, Mississippi Concern

in Trouble for "Get Rich

Quick" Methods

three years with being a "get rich quick"

The case was worked up by an in-

it is understood that large mass of evi-

The indictments are a telling blow t

FURTHER DETAILS

OF NIXON KILLING

LULING, Texas, May 7 .- S. M. Nixon,

a prominent banker and member of the

democratic executive committee and wide-

ly known throughout Texas, shot and in-

stantly killed R. W. Malone here today,

Veazey, a cousin of Malene, who came

Nixon was hurried aboard a train and

them ever since. Their friends were able

they met by accident. Nixon was passing

down the stret when he saw Malone

standing in front of his store about thirty

Colonel Veazey, who was in the store,

turned from Cuba, where he spent sev

SAN ANTONIO WINS

Without a word he drew his

to keep them apart until today, when

are cousius of Mrs. Nixon.

feet away.

purposes.

A BLOODY BATTLE

The Russians Are Entrenched Here and Will Make a Stubborn Resistance-This Point and Haichen Command the Approach to New Chwang- ambulance corps was bringing in Russian Army Filled With Undrilled Conscripts

occupied Dainy, and that the Nashtalinski is wounded in the head. • cordon across the Liao Tung peninsula has | which was caused by a piece of a c een completed and that the troops are o shell which exploded near him. His o owing up rifle pits so that they can o chief aide was killed by a fragment o stand a rear guard attack.

General Kuriko has divided his forces, and they are moving against Liao Yang. The Japanese troops are flushed with victory, and, while a desperate conflict i expected, there is good grounds for the belief that the Russian position at Liac Yang will be taken within a fortnight. Once in possession of the Russian entrenchment at Liao Yang and Haichen, it will be easy to cut New Chwang off and capture or destroy the Russian gar

It is reported that General Kuropatkin has massed an army of 100,000 men at but this report is not genbe so, however, the Japanese officers here profess to have no fear of the ultimate They declare that the troops nov in Manchuria are not the pick of the Russian fighting force, but are composed undrilled conscripts, who hardly know the muzzle of the gun from the These men are declared to be no match for the well trained Japanese, and neral Kuriko is known to have stated

The fight, however, will be a bloody one, grand jury created a profound sensation and there is a possibility that the record this morning by bringing indictments casualties in battle would be broken against five very prominent persons conseries of rifle pits which command the nected with the Mississippi Debenture only traversible roads, and in which are Company, which is domiciled in this city. mounted hundreds of rapid fire and siege The grand jury charges the concern guns. The Japanese will have to carry which has been operating here for about the position by a general assault.

JAPS OVERJOYED AT LANDING OF TROOPS

TOKIO, May 7.-Heartfelt joy is written dence was submitted to the jury tending on the faces of Japanese officials, who to show the guilt of the parties indicted.

usually mask all emotion behind an affable smile, because at last the Mikado's turned are: A. B. Smith of Jackson, se flag is flying and the Mikado's troops retary and manager of the company; C are massing on Russian soil. When Gen- J. King, a local agent in this city; J. W eral Kurcki crossed the Yalu and planted Hughes of Louisville, Ky: S. Abby, a his colors on Chinese territory and when prominent news editor of Crystal Springs, the marines of Admiral Hayashi's squad- and Leonard Robin, a well known citizen fon hoisted their banner on the heights of New Orleans. of Pitsewo they signalized the occupation by the Japanese of Russia's concession in the debenture concerns operating throughthe Liao Tung peninsula.

Japanese strategy in connection with first step to be taken by the government clais here are dumb on this point, and been doing a business estimated at \$30,it is doubtful if at this moment it has 000 per year since it came to Jackson, been decided. It undoubtedly was the three years ago, having left New Orleans, original purpose of the leaders to invest where the office was fermerly located. ed three men. the fortress and await developments, so These local parties connected with the far as it was concerned, but this plan was concern have been placed under arrest, the result of conditions that may change, and will give bend for appearance at the Occupation of Dalny and Talian Wan bay next term of the federal court. The out is expected shortly. Pitsewo offers al- of town parties are easily accessible, and most no harbor advantages, whereas will be brought to Jackson to be placed Tallan Wan bay will admit whatever under bond. heavy guns and stores the troops of the Second army corps may desire to land. The security of the Japanese at the neck of the peninsula is beyond reasonable deubt. It is not thought that Port Arthur can spare a force to attack the invaders. Such a movement as marching down on the part of the Russian commander would expose his flank and rear to attack by the numerous Japanese divisions now on sea, to say nothing of the dangers that threaten him from Kuroki's advancing columns on the southeast. No course is considered open to the Russians, except to retire gradually, until the campaign can be conducted beyond the menace that constantly hovers over Kuropatkin's troops from the sea.

TAKE NO MESSAGES FOR PORT ARTHUR

That Port Arthur is no longer accessible to the Russians was brought home to the taken to Gonzales to prevent further people of St. Petersburg yesterday by the trouble, as both the dead men have many posting of a proclamation stating that friends here. About four years ago Nixon no more messages could be accepted for had trouble with Malone over a business transmission to Port Arthur until further matter and bad blood had been between

JAPS BLOW UP A STEEL BRIDGE

ST. PETERSBURG. May 7.-No definite pistol and shot Malone. abandonment of Feng Huang Cheng are rushed out when he heard the report of choppers at this time. procurable here. At the war office the the pistol and tried to disarm Nixon, officials refuse to discuss the matter be- when the murderer turned the weapon Youd the statement that General Kuropat- upon him and shot him. killing him alkin is panning his own campaign and most instantly. Nixon immediately surthat he will not give battle until he considers victory certain.

So far as can be learned no report has eral months for the benefit of his health. been received as to whether there was His friends assert he was temporarily an engagement before the position was insane. Colonel Veazey was in command abandoned, but it is generally believed of the First Texas regiment of infantry that there was nothing further than severe during the Spanish-American war. skirmishing. The Japanese have stroyed the railway line at Port Adams and blown up the steel bridge and tele-

graph station there. It is rumored that (Continued on page 8.)

CHURCH MAY AID ROYALIST CAUSE

French Government Best in This Way

mally Denied Temporal Claim of the Pope

least, a complete silence. Its partisans in 1898, and who is now in St. Petersburg among the laiety have rushed into print for his paper, contradicts with ample de

being withdrawn to keep up the smaller that was the feature of Manchurian towns. government is boldly to support the Bourist restoration would bring the church to building operations on a huge scale.

in France a strong revolutionary movement, even perhaps the royalist restorathird Dreyfus trial, which is generally had been run up in eight days. expected during the summer. It will lead to further exasperation on the part of the army of soldiers, munitions and provisfected, the royalists would have easy sail- to transport an army of workmen with

SHERIFF KILLS HIS PREDECESSOR cheme and using the mails for fraudulent spector of the postoffice department, and

The persons named in the true bills re- Sneed Nobles Puts Three Bullets Into Borders at San Augustine

SAN AUGUSTINE, Tex., May 7 .out the country, and it is regarded as the Sheriff Sneed Noble this afternoon shot and instantly killed Borders who Port Arthur, which is now isolated, is for their suppression. It is alleged that was recently removed from the sherproblematical. The most prominent offi- the Mississippi Debenture Company has iff's office. Borders had defied the H. M. Whittaker, an attorney, became solution of the union. He advises the acsheriff who held a warrant for him in his predecessor. Borders had kill- caused all kinds of excitement for a that the miners will follow this advice.

ENCYCLOPEDIA MAN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 7 .- Upon omplaint of W. D. Washburn, Bend. Smith was arrested here this afternoon on a charge of swindling, among Great Northern railroad. Smith rep-Andrew Carnegie, the contents of amount of \$4,000.

which the police refuse to divulge.

AUSTIN, Texas, May . 7 .- A vigorous crusade is to be inaugurated here against all non-workers, whether white or black. and all those who have no visible means putting five bullets into him, and then of support under the law will be arsent the sixth bullet in his weapon through the heart of Captain John L. rested, fined as vagrants, and made to ushing to the scene. The two dead men

terday evening. He will instruct Chief of Police Mentgemery today to have arrested and jailed all idle persons found on the streets or elsewhere, who can not show that they are working or have a means of living

without working. The mayor has made an investigation found that there are a large number of member of the well known publishing able-bodied persons in Austin who are house of Rand & McNally, died suddenly idle. These people, if they can not find tonight of heart disease in the California work in Austin, the mayor advises Club in Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. McNally to go to the country, where the farmers had been in Los Angeles for some time are sadly in need of cotton and corn

NO TRUTH IN THIS SANTA FE RUMOR

strike would be called off tonight. A publishing houses in America. Mr. Mctelephone message to Mechanical Super- Nally was a director in two Chicago brought home. He died after much sufintendent W. E. Symons disproved this banks, several large industrial instituby stating that there were no develop- tions and a member of several leading ments. A number of guards were let go clubs from there and it is thought this caused Antonio won the first game in the South the rumor. There is no excitement here G. McNally, who is manager of the pub-Texas League this afternoon by a score of and it is estimated that half of the men lishing house, and three married daughare working.

GOOD CONDITION

The Vatican Can Attack the Well Known Correspondent Evelynn Rogers Fights Desper-Contradicts Story of the Trans-Siberian Road

SOME ACTION IS DUE WILL NOT BREAK DOWN SAYS SHE WAS IN TEXAS

Loubet's Visit to Rome For- Finds Everywhere an Army Insists Her Brother in Dallas of Workmen Keeping It in Repair

most of the say newspaper representatives who accomand church has maintained, officially, at panied General Shafter's army to Cuba tail the general impression that the Trans-Siberian railway is in any danger of but the Roman breaking down by the demands put up-

Loubet to have built a new station and a military

"and looked around for war, and found Many now believe the time has come for not war, but work. The station was full omething to hapen. The great difficulty of Russians and Chinese-ragged Chinese s, of course, that the church receives -standing about impassive, doing nothfrieze. One troop's train had just come in

been used to making heavy contributions form and in front of the station build-The place was under military connough in the event of the state support trol. But it was not warfare, but work "I took a walk a little way along the

on aspirants to the throne. The royal- line with the commandant, and found God, I must have a double. People who her own again in France, although if the nel Aronosoff had been there in command restoration were attempted and failed eight days and in that time he had built the church would be worse off that at a town of bricks-soldiers building a huge forgives sinners, they were wrong. brick canteen with kitchen and bakery, in action which a thousand soldiers a day are cared would cause a huge sensation in France for and properly fed. A huge brick house and throughout Europe and would create for officers' quarters, a hospital building, a huge store nouse, offices, and I don't know what besides. The bricks had all tion, which was last vainly attempted been made on the ground nearby, and the day of the funeral of President Faure. with the aid of steel girders, brought, of Such a movement would be he ped by the course, from the west, this little town

> appliances and materials. And in addition to this new military town a new civilian town had sprung up along the line with wooden houses, wooden shops, and, of course, a wooden church, where a few of course, a wooden church, where a few weeks before there had been nothing but bare earth. And not only at this station but all the way along the line from the frontier to Harbin, rest houses and dining halls and barracks for the troops in transit or in occupation have been run up with e same celerity. Everywhere they are working away doing things, constructing, developing: preparing for the end of the war, while they are as yet hardly be

Hands was with the column which re leved Mafekin in the Boer war, and was shot in the attack on the Boers near the town. He is well qualified to write of the conditions as he has found them.

HIS VERACITY WAS QUESTIONED

BEAUMONT, Texas, May 7 .- Hon. R. and the sheriff put three bullets the district court that led to blows and by the operators. It seems probable now time. Friends parted them.

flected on his veracity and resented it.

SWINDLES J. J. HILL REDRESS FOR HAVING TRUNK LOCKED UP

BEAUMONT, Texas, May 7.—Because others, J. J. Hill, president of the Heath in this city some time ago while require the members of the society he was trying to obtain his trunk from sever resented himself to Hill as the agent the baggage room of the Santa Fe depot Daughters of the American Revoluof an encyclopedia company. Among and had him locked up for two hours, tion although it was thoroughly disis effects was found a letter from Heath has filed suit for damages to the cussed. In the afternoon delegates

AUSTIN WILL MAKE IT HOT FOR VAGABONDS AND WILL WALLY PUBLISHER, DEAD

Boy in 1865 and Dies Wealthy Man

CHICAGO, May 7 .- Andrew McNally, on account of impaired health, but his condition was not such as to presage a

Mr. McNally was born in Armagh, Ireand. He was 68 years old. He came to Chicago in 1865 and started business in a CLEBURNE, Texas, May 7.-A rumor Rand entered co-partners and from that has been afloat today that the Santa Fe small beginning grew one of the largest

He leaves a widow, one son, Frederick

WEEPS IN JAIL

ately to Avoid Going to Joliet Prison

Will Testify She Was With Him on September 7

clety belle, member of a wealthy family, . C. B. McClellan of New York and Dr. . convicted of forgery, branded as a skill- Forbes of Minneapolis supported the him. Dr. King, supported by Dr. E. county jail and fighting desperately to . M. Taylor and Dr. J. M. Buckley, ofavoid going to Joliet to serve time in a fered an amendment to refer the . felon's cell. She weeps because she wants | matter to the committee of the state . her baby, a little daughter a year and a of the church and won. half old, to escape disgrace

Two glimpses into the hidden history of this woman of mystery were given today.

To appoint a committee to when she broke down under the shame of o memorate the life of McKinley. her conviction, and, while pleading for . To secure action tending toward an mercy on her infant daughter, declared evangelization movement which will • her innocence and vowed that her wealthy | secure to Methodists 1,000,000 nev relatives would rally to her assistance and o converts. prove that she is not the criminal the of the police say she is. She vowed her brother of individual communion cup. would come from Dallas, Texas, and testify that she was with him in Dallas on o allowance on a prorata basis with o September 7, when the forgery in Chi- the salaries of the clergy. cago is alleged to have been committed. . To amend the rules of conduct. Evelynn Rogers wept as she talked of her | • ing the communion services so that • conviction.

"My God!" she sobbed, "is this the end . thereby eliminating much "proxy" . of it? I don't care for it myself. I have | worship, now existing in the Methobattle might lead to its disestablishment comfortably clad in great coats of gray been in jail so long that I have become of dist church. hardened, my life is gone, my future will be blighted even if I prove my innocence. but I want to save my baby from the pain of learning some time that her mother died in a convict's cell. I am not guilty of this crime of which they accuse me. I never was arrested before. I never committed any forgery in New Bedford. I never was in that town nor that section of the country in my life. Before seemed to be honest came into court and identified me. They seemed honest, But as sure as there is a God in Heaven, who

'I was supporting myself and my baby This Is the Verdict in Trial of while waiting for the result of my action for divorce in Kansas City. If I had been a forger and check raiser I would not have been forced to work ten hours day for a miserable salary in a shoe factory to sustain life and keep my baby. Ten years in prison means nothing to me now. I am disgraced, but it is terrible for the baby." Then the woman broke into uncontrollable schbing.

Actionney General Ward, in his closing words to the jury, pictured Mrs. Powell as a demon in woman's form. He reviewed the case showing how

Tells 30,000 Miners in Tennessee That No Reason for Such Action Exists

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7 .- President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America today advised 30,000 miners of the western Kentucky district against a strike. His letter was strong stating that no reason for the strike ex-C. Duff, a member of the legislature, and ists and that defeat would gain the dis-

Mr. Duff thought that Whittaker re- COLONIAL DAMES ADJOURN TILL 1906

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- The bi-annual council of the Colonial Dames adjourned this afternoon to meet in Washington in 1906. No final action Santa Fe special officer arrested W. J. was taken upon the proposition to their connection with presented in the home at Arlington a historic book containing the name of soldiers and sailors who lost their lives in the Spanish-American war.

DENVER BUILDING GUTTED BY FIRE

DENVER. May 7.-The immense street, in the heart of the business section of Denver, occupied by the SETTLEMENT OF LAKE wholesale department store of Hurlwork on the streets of Austin. This was the decision reached by Mayor White yes- Comes From Ireland a Poor burt Gray company, with the stock, was completely gutted by fire at 11 o'clock tonight, causing a loss of between \$75,000 and \$90,000. The origin of the fire is as yet unknown. The flames were stubborn and it was only of the building in which it started.

BANANAS AND ONIONS TOO MUCH FOR HIM

SALT LAKE CITY, May 7 .- James Sharp, aged 61 years, twice mayor of his vessel until a settlement is reached. Salt Lake, whose "erevelation" caused arrest and figured largely in the viction of Peter Mortonson, executed & at fall for the murder of James Hay. died suddenly at his home here today. little printing room. Later he and Mr. Last Tuesday while on a visit to Vicksburg. Idaho, he ate heartly of bananas day, colder in the interior; Monand young onions. That night he was day fair, colder on the coast; taken sick. Gastritis set in and he was . fresh to brisk south winds, shift-

> of age, walking the entire distance from the Missouri river. He was a director in many of the large institutions in Salt .

BRYAN MAKES AN ATTACK ON PARKER

WRITES A LETTER TO JUDGE McCABE OF INDIANA WHICH IS FRANKEST PIECE OF LITERATURE THE CAMPAIGN HAS YET PRODUCED

FIGHT ON AMUSEMENTS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 7 .- The

preliminary disposition of paragraph

• 248, covering the amusement ques-

· Other resolutions offered today ·

To place superannuated preachers' •

SECOND DEGREE

Mrs. Powell for Killing

Adopted Daughter

when a verdict was reported.

• the people shall have a greater part, •

IS A SIMPLETON

Likens the New York Jurist to a Boy Who Proved Himself Simple by Merely Keeping o Dr. C. J. Smith, president of the · Garrett Biblical Institute, opened the His Mouth Closed-Contin-· matter by moving that the question · ues in Arraignment of Parker for His Silence on Ques-

tions Before the People

letter is written to Judge Jas. McCabe, supreme bench. In part it is as fol-

Lincoln, Neb., May 5, 1904. "My Dear Judge-I remember very distinctly your part in the writing of the Chicago platform and your loyalty to the ticket in 1900 and I am gratified although not surprised to know that you fully realize the importance of the great contest that we are now enwhich resulted in the repudiation of Mf. Cleveland's administration by the democratic party. Then the party returned to virtue after a disgraceful alliance with Wall street. To fall now would be a deliberate yielding to tempation and would denote a political inodium on the party, but endanger its

chances for years to come. "The re-organizers, as you say, have deceived some of our democrats and it has pained me to learn that some of the prominent democrats of your state have been caught in the trap, but certainly the New York platform and the loud speaking silence of Judge Parker ought to undeceive them. It is impossible to conceive of a democratic campaign upon a meaningless plat-form and under the leadership of a muzzled candidate. The excuse that his judicial position makes it improp-DOVER Del May 7 .- Mrs. Mary er for him to discuss public questions murder in is a pitiful and contemptible pret the second degree, of Elsie Albin, her Other judges have not been so hampadopted daughter, by a jury in the this, he can resign any day and thus ered by judicial ethics and besides county court this evening. The jury free himself from the imaginary rehad been out less than two hours straints which he has evoked to excuse his lack of frankness and if a democatic nomination is worth having Attorney General Ward, in his closit is certainly worth resigning a judge-

ship to secure. LIKENS PARKER TO A SIMPLETON with hellish thoughts she had left "But the judge's attack of lockjaw does not save him; actions speak loudthe knife in the murdered girl's hands and how she then calmly prepared er than words. You have doubtless dinner and had remained the stolid heard of the simpleton who when leavfiend and the perjurer until arresting home was told by his mother that if he would not say anything he could The judge charged the jury and it conceal from others the fact that he returned at 5:30. At 7:15 word was was foolish. When he returned he had sent to the sheriff that a verdict had a bad report to make to his mother. been reported and court was recon- 'It's no use.' he cried. 'I was found out vened. At 7:25 the jury entered the just the same. I met a man and he court room and in answer to the clerk, asked me my name and I did not say a the foreman of the jury announced the word. Then he asked me where I liveverdict of murder in the second de- ed and I did not answer him, and then he said: "What's the matter with

Mrs. Powell is hysterical tonight and you? Are you simple?" It's no use, Sheriff Melvin has placed guards to mother, I can't conceal it, even when watch her. She collapsed when she I keep still, and so with Judge Parker. heard the verdict, crying: "My God! The people have found him out even My God! I lost my home and all I though he has refused to give his opin-H. M. Whittaker, an attorney, became solution of the 414 cent reduction asked worked hard for before I saw Powell ion upon public questions. He may and the girl robbed me of my love, my dodge the trust question, evade the home and has now sent me to a felon's labor question, ignore the money quescell for life. There is nothing left for tion and be silent upon imperialism, me but death and death would be a but when he undertakes to secure a sweet thing." The sheriff will guard democratic nomination by concealing the woman so that she cannot make his political views, he confesses himany attempt at self destruction. She self lacking in at least one essential principle of democracy. If democracy means anything, it means the rule of the people and none deserves to be called a democrat who lacks confidence in the people or who does not recognize the right of the people to sit in

judgment upon every public question which concerns them." After devoting some space to the right of the voters of the country to now the views of a candidate, he continues: "Judge Parker would refuse to consider the case of a litigant who would ask a decision, while refusing DETROIT, Mich., May 7 .- An army of to furnish any evidence or to cite any intelligent determination of the question of his availability. If we were engaged in a sham battle, such tactics might be resorted to with less serious consequences, but when we are engaged in a battle royal between organized wealth and the common people, the cause of the people cannot be safely intrusted to one who lacks either political conviction or the courage to make an honest, a constant and fearless attack on entrenched

private privilege. "As you know I have no choice as to candidates, but I am sure that among the more than six millions who voted the ticket, both in 1896 and 1900, there are many dauntless spirits whose democratic zeal has defied repression, men who are worthy to lead the militant democracy and able to inspire the masses with hope and resolution. Very truly yours, "WM. J. BRYAN."

WILL COST TOO MUCH

BEAUMONT, Texas, May 7.- The county democratic committee decided today to hold precinct caucuses instead of precinct. primaries, to elect delegates to the San Antonio delegate convention. They claimed that it would cost too much to

will be sentenced on Monday. 100,000 MEN OUT ON GREAT LAKES

at least 100,000 men is out of work in- law in support of his contention and definitely in consequence of the tieing up it is just as absurd for Judge Parker of the lake commerce, according to the statement of Harry C. Baxter, general plication for a nomination when he secretary of the Interstate 'Longshoremen withholds the facts necessary for an our story building at 1439 Lawrence Marine and Transport Association.

STRIKE FAR AWAY

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, May 7 .- A settlement between the Lake Carriers' Association and the Masters and Pilots' Association is as far away as ever. The conwith the greatest difficulty that the ference between committees of these orfire was kept within the four walls ganizations ended abruptly this afternoon and no arrangement for another meeting was made. This means a tie-up of the commerce on the lakes indefinitely. It is said that fully 70 per cent of the ton-nage of the lakes is represented. Under the existing circumstances no master who is a member of the union can go abroad

THE WEATHER Eastern Texals-Showers Sun- *

Arkansas and Oklahoma- & Sharp came with his father's family across the plains when he was 6 years Monday fair.

TO HOLD PRIMARIES

hold primaries. Primaries will be held for the state nominations.

WANT ALL THE WOMEN OF THE WORLD TO KNOW THAT PE-RU-NA SAVED MY LIFE.

am Healthy and Happy Once More." Miss Hattie Grace, 254 W. Forty-Sixth t., N. Y., writes: "Peruna has changed me from a fretful, irritable, nervous woman into a healthy and happy one. Nothing seems to worry and to fret me any more. Since early womanhood I suffered with bearing down pains and nervousness. I was thin and worried but Peruna restored me. Those who knew me before cannot understand the change, but I can sum it all up in the blessed word Peruna." A Heart to Heart Talk With Women by Dr. S. B.

Hartman, M. D.

IF ALL the sick mothers, invalid gave me relief, but no cure.

daughters and diseased sisters in "I have suffered a great de lowing ladies' simple and direct testi- In my despair I decided to try Peruna, splendid constitution, in fact, I never mony to heart and do as they have done, and the first bottle taken according to felt better. I therefore praise Peruna no pen could describe the benefit that directions gave me relief.

There are so many women, especially married women, who drag themselves wearily around from year to year without any particular disease, and yet miserable beyond description.

growing more nervous, tired and de-

the most perfect remedy in existence. I was suffering, I am pleased to recom-It relieves, it soothes, it quiets, it mend it. I took it as the druggist rec-

Dr. Hartman may do so in all confidence. and did not have to spend so much of He has an experience of over fifty years my time in bed as before. I sook Peruna found relief. in the treatment of women's diseases for only a few months, and it made me and gives his advice entirely gratis. quite a different woman, with a splendid Thousands of women have been cured appetite, healthy color, and a robust by correspondence.

Dr. Hartman has written a book especially for this class of women. It is entitled, "Health and Beauty," and will be sent free upon application. It gives invaluable advice for the maid and

One of Many Letters from Missouri.

We have consulted various doctors who | to sleep and my appetite began to im-

this broad land would take the fol- husband had very large bills to pay, until now I am a well woman with a

"I have had no back set since then, Since we have used Peruna a doctor has seldom been in our house "It would take a book if I were to tell

all the good that Peruna has done in our They ache and tremble and throb, One of Many Letters from Michigan. Miss Gusty Meyers, 660 Sheridan St.,

Lansing, Mich., writes: For this class of sufferers Peruna is "As Peruna was beneficial to me when

> One of Many Letters from Wisconsin. have helped me. Miss Eleanor Lindblum, 555 Jackson

appearance."-Miss Gusty Meyers.

St., Milwaukee, Wis., writes: "Some time ago Peruna was recommended to me so highly as a nerve tonie | Manalin." that I decided to try it, especially as the If you do not derive prompt and satisyou of the good your Peruna has done could not sleep at night, and my appe- vice gratis.

prove. I was greatly pleased and con-"I have suffered a great deal, and my tinued to take Peruna for some time, to all as a very good medicine."

> One of Many Letters from New Jersey. Mrs. Sarah Frye, 204 Sylvan Avenue,

> West Asbury Park, N. J., writes: "I have not words to express my gratitude for the wonderful cure that Peruna has accomplished. It is a Godsend to all suffering women.

"Peruna has done wonderful work for me. I was sick over half of my life with systemic catarrh. I want this letter published far and wide as I was a strengthens, and no tired, overworked ommended it so strongly and claimed great sufferer, but today I feel as well woman in the land should be without that he was sure that it would help me.

Peruna in the house for a single day.

I soon found that I suffered less pain,

Those woman who do not be seen to be soon found that I suffered less pain, Those women who desire to consult and had no more headaches, backaches, did me any good, but since I started on and scrape for doctors, but none of them

> "I had begun to think that I was not going to get well, but thank God I am all well today. I hope and pray you may live long to help others as you

"Instead of being a walking drugstore I am growing fat and doing well. I will never be without Peruna and

doctors did not seem to do me any good. factory results from the use of Peruna, Mrs. Martha Frederich, Cole Camp, My condition was serious. I was run write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a down from overwork and worry and my full statement of your case and he will "I feel it my duty to write and tell nerves were in a dreadful condition. I be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

me. I was subject to female weakness, tite was nothing to speak of. After I Address Dr. Hartman, President of For six years I suffered more or less, had taken Peruna for a week, I was able The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

Discussion of Facts and Condiof Simmons, and the Conclusion Drawn Therefrom

AUSTIN, Texas, May 7.-What with High-Grade Accommodations at Less of the direful consequences to the social guests at this hotel will be treated fair-order that must inevitably result from ly and considerately in the matter of the prevalence of mob violence, rejoice rates. to think that the capital of our state, the of the avengers of blood, he would have that run direct to and from the Union perished miserably at the stake. Even Station, downtown. the forms of the law were preserved only

But one seeks in vain, in a dispassionate long. review of the facts of this case, for anyone criminal, accomplished anything in endar, and denounced as beyond pardon even in Holy Writ. He exhibited not the faintest symptons of remorse, and apparently had no conception whatever future punishment therefor. He slept oundly the night before his execution then ate a hearty breakfast; and was so pleased with being the center and ob-ject of so much public attention that he went to his comparatively painless death rage individual experiences in meeting the dread ordeal, and it was noticeably sequences of his act as affecting her suitable opportunity, shall be presented | ter than Dallas. Now, if the law's penalty of death had

mediate personal infliction, upon what Saturday is always busy, but at the same nd murdering a white woman, a negro ahead of the town and the people w was hung with a smile on his lips and know of Fort Worth tell of it."

amid a great and important to-do made Mr. Crawford may decide to locate here amid a great and important to-do made over him at the state's expense, and with He will visit Oklahoma City. uniformed files of troops near by to main tain, at the cost of life, if necessary, the Admitting for the argument's sake that more in control of the individual, still it the future is just as big as you want to cheaper today than they are north of animal and also the breed and will give gross in the south there will ever be a considerable proportion of them almost influence-enough of them at least to cause the black shadow of impending murder and defilement to hover over evloved ones as long as the negro remains in this country. Such laws as would be be unsuited to the other race; and it is the government of one nation of people Pittinger, 233 1/2 acres of the David Odum

that such a proposition can not be enterthat have, unconsciously it may be in College subdivision of Patillo addition some instances, served to implant deep \$1,365. in the mind of southern men the conviction, whether erroneous or not, that the white, lot 58, block 9, Emory College law is inadequate to the protection of their wives and daughters against negro lust, and that nothing short of the infliction of physical pain in its most dreadful form can have any deterrent effect upon the purely physical nature of the negro ravisher. As law-abiding we rejoice, especially we lawyers, over the fact that the majority of the law was duly vindicated and upheld here at the state's capital last Monday, and this without the hedding of more innocent blood and the loss of valuable lives, yet we are unable to escape the conclusion, in reviewing the lots 29 and 30, block C, Wray's sub-entire matter and from the expressions division block 19, Feild-Welch addition, of the people heard here, that when in due \$1,400. course of time the next crime of that Terminated with an ugly cut on the character is committed in Travis county, Hawes, lot 17 in e1/2 block 7, Feild-Welch leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. It developed a stubborn ulcer unyielding to doctors and remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured. It's just scaffold, and that his escape from that as good for Burns Scalds Skin Erup. as good for Burns, Scalds, Skin Erup- fate, here as throughout Texas, will de-

concluded-wrongly concluded, from the egal point of view-that it is a condition ather than a theory with which in this espect, they are imperatively called upon

Yet, despite the black shadow seem-ingly lurking here at nearly every corner by the way, it still remains true that our sunny Texas southland is the one spot supremely blest by Heaven o'er all the world besides; and for the sake of dwelling in this enchanting land we do not hesitate to challenge the worst that fate can hold in a store for mortal life. Impartial nature, it would seem, in her won-derful law of compensation offsets the greatest blessings with the direct evil in her Pandora's box; but hope—the fond hope of individual exemption from the mmediate effect of that evil and that in the wisdom of man some method for the tions Surrounding Hanging relief of the country therefrom will yet e found-springs eternal in the human

MAY LIVE INSIDE THE GROUNDS

B. R. WEBB.

World's Fair Visitors Have a Privilege That Has Never Been Given Before.

Than Downtown Rates Many people will visit the World's Fair with only a brief period for enjoyment erstwhile staid city of Austin is having and will naturally desire to see as many one sensation to tread as fast on the heels of the wonderful sights as they can i of another as the due march of time will as short a time as possible. This class permit. The execution of the negro, Hen- of visitors especially will appreciate the ry Williams, alias Simmons, is still a topic departure which the management ha f general conversation here, and well it made in providing a great hotel within may be, for it is a matter affording food the Exposition grounds, "The Inside Inn." for much reflection. Those who properly The hotel is managed under the official appreciate the importance of the law's direction of the Exposition authorities. supremacy and have a definite conception This is a sufficient guarantee that the

This hotel has a most advantageous lovery center of the law, has been spared cation in the southeast corner of the such a spectacle as that of the burning of grounds near the Plateau of States and a human being at the stake in open dis. not far from the Festival Hall, Art Palregard of the law's demands. But that, it may be said, is about all there is in the matter from which any consolation the matter from which any consolation the futramural railroad runs by its doors and may be derived. Confessedly, if the negro will carry visitors to all the main points of interest in the Exposition. The hotel the city of refuge and into the jail ahead is also of easy access to street car lines.

The Inside Inn has 2,257 sleeping rooms by virtue of a waiver which had to be a dining room and cafe that seat 2,500 made by the murderer lest a worse evil persons, and is well appointed in the way of elegant parlors, waiting rooms, baths The purpose of the law is not to avenge and all the features of an up-to-date, the dead, but to protect the living against | metropolitan hostelry. It is three storie recurrence of such useadful crimes. high, and is 400 feet wide by 800 feet

thing on which to predicate a belief that obtain rooms at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and the law has, aside from the removal of up to \$5 per day per person. The ac commodations are equal to those of any this instance towards insuring immunity cutside hotel, with the added privileg-against further repetitions of that crime that the hotel rates cover the daily ad hereafter. The terrors of death which the mission to the grounds. When a visite law presented to the negro murderer and becomes a registered guest at the Insidravisher do not appear to have made any Inn he can remain as long as he wishe marked impression on his mind, although and is not bothered with the payment of his crime was the foulest in all the cal- a daily admission fee to the Exposition.

Some Local Stories People You Know

By James Hays Quarles

remarked, with no more regret for the ly with the Crawford Company of S fate of the innocent young creature whom Louis, wholesale dry goods merchants, is he heat and hacked to death, or for the in the city on a prospecting trip. He ha atives and friends, than if that act had leaving the World's Fair city just as the been merely the wringing of a frying show starts, he turned his steps to Texas chicken's neck to gratify his hunger. Yet He has visited Dallas, where he was very there was nothing in his appearance or favorably impressed, and being an ac-expression of countenance indicating that quaintance of W. R. Harris of the Harris he was of a specially vicious or depraved Dry Goods Company of this city, he cam disposition. He was simply a typical to Fort Worth to look over the field. Mr specimen of the negro race, and what he. Harris has shown him about, and if any did any other negro man may do when a thing Mr. Crawford likes Fort Worth bet-

"This is a business town, it appears to so little effect upon him, even in its im- me," he said yesterday. "I judge that shall be rested a belief that his legal exe- time I can see movement here which inution within closed walls will have any dicates a good town of wide-awake peo leterrent effect upon others of his kind ple. Fort Worth is well spoken of al who may hear merely that for ravishing over the country. There is a big future

gal rights of the hero of the hour? What | the district in which McKianey is located rors has the gallows tree for those was a visitor here yesterday. Senator have no dread of a future state, and Gough is a well-known attorney of Collin where there is no conscience and no con- county. Senator Gough said: "Prospects quence for the influences of the law to Of course, we will have to reckon with ahead. The farmers are watching their So it is that law-abiding men can not more and more every year, and I think

> Oswald Wilson will leave in a few days Discussing last night the prospects of the see how anything can stop this state now think it is. In New York a few weeks ago I found that the people knew of Fort Worth and consider it one of the bes towns in the southwest, and they are watching every opportunity to do some thing in this direction."

ELLIS AND GREENE

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Drew Pruitt to Fred H. Hugh, lot 3 of

Pruitt's subdivision block 47, M. G. Ellis M. L. Williams and wife to Olive A

survey, \$10,507.50. Mrs .Josephine H. Crowl and husband These are doubtless the considerations to W. O. Ware, lot 1, block 8, Emory

> division of Patillo addition, \$125. W. S. Keller to A. A. Phillips, 25 acres of Logan Vandiver survey, \$625. R. Vickery to Miss J. E. Slimp, lo 15, block 22, Glenwood addition, \$225. H. M. Johnson to J. M. Warren, lots

Mary W. Applewhite to J. H. Apple-

1 and 2, block 5, Johnson's addition to Rosen Heights addition, \$1,525. L. P. Boatwright and wife to J. H Hoffman, lots 29 and 30, block C. Wray's subdivision block 18, Feild-Welch addition. \$1.400.

J. H. Hoffman and wife to C. L. Wilson

B. M. Barksdale and wife to L. L

tions and Piles. 25c. at Matt S. Blanpend on the speed with which he gets ton & Co., Reeves' Pharmacy and W. J. within a barred and well-guarded jail. The law is right in theory, or as nearly so lot 7, block 2, Grainger's addition, \$1,500.

2.6. Stripling

Not a Big Ad. **But Big** Bargains

What you are interested in is to know where you can buy goods at a saving over that of some other store. We call your attention to some of the biggest bargains you ever read about and you will find the goods when you come to the store tomorrow, We always have everything we advertise at the prices at which we advertise it.

15c Ginghams for 71-2c

We have a lot of Madras Ginghams 34 inches wide that sold at 15c a yard; stripes only, the patterns are not the best, but you

10c Figured Lawns at 5c

We have selected for tomorrow's special sale a lot of Figured Lawns that we sold at 10c a yard, patterns suitable for Dressing Sacques, Kimonos, etc., limit two patterns of 10 yards to a cus-

12 I-2c Percales at 5c

Short lengths of 36-inch Percales, light and dark colors, these goods are worth 9c wholesale in New York, pieces run from 1 to 3 yards, we have these all measured and ready to be wrapped,

75c Muslin Underwear at 50c

We have a counter of Muslin Underwear, including Petticoats, Gowns, Chemises, etc., some samples, others regular stock, some of the garments are slightly soiled, worth 75c and \$1.00, choice

Women's 25c Hose for 19c

We have selected a line of Women's Gauze Lisle and Lace Hose from the regular 250 grades and which we have in all sizes that

Women's Gauze Vests at 10c

Our regular line of 15c Gauze Vests will be on sale for Monday only. We make this special offer for one day and will limit the sale to not more than six garments to one customer, per gar-

7 1-2c Ribbon at 21-2c

We have selected from our stock a lot of ribbon in cream and white only, widths 7, 9, 12; to close out the entire lot in one

Colgate's Talc Powder

As a special offer at the Notion Counter we place on sale for this week our best 5c grade of Envelopes at 2 1-2c and Colgate's

The Greatest Embroidery and Lace Depts. in Fort Worth

We have received many express shipments of new Laces in the last few days and Miss Johnnie Edmonson and her painstaking assistants will take pleasure in showing you these arrivals tomorrow. New tops, Orientals, Vals, Torchons, etc., all pretty and very cheap.

Net Tops and Orientals

New Orientals and Net Top Laces in all widths, bands, edges, etc., prices from 12 1-2c up to 25c, 50c, 75c and\$1.00 New Oriental and Net Top Yokings in black, white and cream. prices range from \$2.50 a yard on down to \$1.25, \$1.00 and 75¢ Valenciennes Laces in all widths and qualities, the finest lines shown anywhere are right here, prices from 2 1-2c on up to 5c. Mechlin Laces, the finest quality Laces on the market for Handkerchiefs, etc., are these fine Mechlins, prices from 15c down to 12 1-2c and 10¢

In the Millinery Store

We have many new Hats to show you tomorrow-Lace and Chiffon Hats for Ladies, trimmed with flowers and very attractive; prices \$2.00 and\$3.50 Tailor Made Hats in Turban and Sailor Shapes, black and colors, a very choice selection will be on sale tomorrow at these prices, \$1.50, \$2.50 and\$3.00 Misses' Cuban Flats and Leghorns trimmed with flowers, etc., a very choice and a large line to select from, prices 75c, \$1.50

Dress Skirts and Waists

We have been receiving new skirts for several days and can show you some beautiful little walking Skirts in Voile, Etamine and Shirt Waists made of White Lawn and Embroidery, some of the very best values that we have shown this spring; prices from

In the Shoe Store

Drew-Selby fine Slippers and Oxfords, every kind made by this C. K. Fox's fine Slippers and Oxfords in all the new styles for

spring; high, medium and low heels, prices from \$2.00 a pair down to \$1.50 and\$1.00

Prominent South Texas Breeder Says the Character of the Stuff Shipped Below Quarantine Line Is Not Good

horn breeder of Gregory, has an interesting article in the Breeders' Gazette anent to the point and will be appreciated by every breeder who is in the business for the purpose of making it a profitable investment. He says:

"Having read the article by Colonel W. A. Harris in your issue of March 16, entitled 'Pushing Shorthorns in the South.' and having read many articles of kindred nature during the past year, I thought

The Telegram, Fort Worth, Texas.

readers.

"THE FOREST CITY" COUPON

Enclosed herewith find TEN CENTS, to cover cost

Name

of postage and expense of mailing No. ONE of "THE

FOREST CITY," to which I am entitled as one of your

P. O. State

rested in breeding up good cattle.

purpose of selling them have been of way. Columbia, Mo., or Dr. Francis, Col- ception of eternal justice and future pun- are good in Collin county for a crop and very poor qualtiy, and in fact are in- lege Station, Texas, has inoculated every ishment? What is there of any conse- we expect big business there this year ferior to grades that we have in south-janimal brought south by us during the west Texas. Generally speaking they last five years.

are cattle that the people are unable to "The writer has not a single registered from his course, though he may see death but we expect with that fight to come out

north of the quarantine line, and animal for sale; while he has a herd of in front of him, and when brute passion. that is one of the principal reasons that 150 registered females, even the calves uncontrollably aroused, has overmastered fields c'osely and whenever there is a sign they are brought south. For the last that are now being dropped are sold, what little control reason may have with of trouble they will go to work. Texas ten years Texas has been the dumping- But there are many registered cattle such a negro, the restraining influence has better prospects this year than ever ground for many of the poor quality from just as good as ours south of the line shorthorn herds in the north; but at last that are for sale and at reasonable prices. So it is that law-abiding men can not but question whether it is at all within there is a great future for the city." this trash, and now these traders are undertakes to sell partially immune cat- the power of the law to afford adequate aking these cattle to other southern the may make money if he sells those that protection for their wives and daughters. ates which have recently become in- are worth \$25 per head at home for \$100 now or in the future, against the dread for the state of Chihuahua, Mexico. t "While I am not as well informed about pess and the breed he represents. These in this country must continually present. I am along the state of Chihuahua, Mexico. to menace which the existence of the negro in this country must continually present. Herefords as I am about shorthorns, I cattle will go into the hands of inexwill make the statement, and believe that perienced people who will lose many of the negro is susceptible of education and can substantiate it, that registered them and those that survive the fever that education tends in its general effect

Joseph F. Green, the well known short- the line. I will admit that there are up the business a disappointed man. more good shorthorns in the north than "The Texas Shorthorn Association has totally without education, and so in largin the south, yet for the past five years worked zealously to be permitted to show est measure outside the reach of the law's southern breeders have brought below cattle at the St. Louis exposition for the the line not only cattle out of the prize- purpose of exhibiting the cattle its memwinning herds of the north, but also the bers have produced in the quarantine calves that have won the prizes at the district, and since this permission has ery man's threshold and the lives of his Real Estate, 708 Main Street. Phone 1922. leading shows in the north. There is been granted they hope that all the peono doubt that the doctors have done much ple in the south interested in eattle to lessen the danger from splenetic fever. breeding will try to attend the exposition most effective as to one of the races would yet after cattle have been inoculated and at the time the southern cattle are on be unsuited to the other race; and it is are considered immune, experienced exhibition. The south is and will be a so manifestly contrary to the genius of cour republican government to have class herdsmen lose 20 per cent when the cattle great field to sell good shorthorns, but our republican government to have class it best for the breeders of the south experienced people would likely lose 40 an animal and take the chances of losing come in contact with the ticks and in- it is a poor business proposition to buy legislation and different sets of laws for who have cattle in the fever district to per cent. Cattle are not thoroughly 'm- it when we can buy just as good at home mune against spenetic fever until they without taking these chances. What tained. meant well for the shorthorn breed, but have been exposed to ticks for two years. the south wants is not more cattle, but he is not informed upon the subject These statements are made after having better cattle. If any association or inabout which he speaks. Eighty per cent had eight years' experience, and having dividual desires to sell the prize-winning of the shorthorn cattle which have been brought south of the quarantine line over cattle from the north with guarantees brought south and immuned for the 800 registered cattle. Either Dr. Conna- against the fever they will have plenty of

ALKALI IKE DIFFERS

eat his words?" "No; the tenderfoot turned out to be one of those fellows who would rather

A RUNAWAY BICYCLE

shorthern and Hereford cattle of like will not look as well as a good grade quality south of the quarantine line raised by his neighbor, and the owner more in control of the individual, still it the future is just as big as you want to that are immune from the fever are will condemn the man who alld him the is evident that among the millions of ne-

"Did Alkali Ike make that tenderfoot

fight than eat."-Chicago Journal.

urchasers at high prices. ROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC Has stood the test twenty-five years. The first and original tasteless chill tonic. 50 cents.

Butterick's Patterns The Delineator FOR JUNE Are Now Ready



Mail Orders Solicited

Express

Prepaid on Purchases of Five Dollars or Over Except Heavy Goods

The Unequaled Possibilities of This Great Store in the Making of Low Prices Will be Brought Into Unusual Prominence This Week

In Consequence of our Experience, Taste, Skill, Judgement and keeping in close relation with the Markets of the World, we are enabled to accumulate in each section of this store, goods that in every instance are made of materials of the Finest Quality and the Foremost Productions of their class.

The wonderful scope of our purchases in every line make it possible | from these displays is the assurance that our prices are always lower for us to present assortments sufficiently large to satisfy the dictates of for same qualities than is possible to obtain elsewhere. This week will every individual taste. An important factor in making a selection

be a revelation of the possibilities of this store in making low prices.

Shirt Waist Suits for City, Country or Seashore Exclusive Designs in French Hats



In these beautiful displays are seen the wonderful extent of our efforts to satisfy every individual customer. The extensiveness of the lines is remarkable, including all the most practical and most desirable styles for city, country and sea shore wear.

Original Conceptions Chosen With Rare Taste

Designers in all the fashion centers of the world have exerted themselves as in no other year in the origination of charming conceptions. It is from these superior lines that the styles seen in our assortments were chosen with the rarest taste and discrimination. Altogether, the lines are not to be approached in style excellence

The Values Offered are Undoubtedly the Best In the City at the Price

So wide is the range of prices that it will be practically an easy matter for women of every means to make a most satisfactory selection from these excellent displays. The importance of the values can best be appreciated by comparison with those found elsewhere.

Fine India Linon Suits, waist and skirt plaited and hemstitched, two difdallions; price \$6.50.

Attractive Suits of Lawn, Chambray | India Linon Suits, with insertions of | Handsome Cotton Etamine Suits and Percale, tucked, plaited and piped | fine Val. lace, box plaited; price \$5.75. (World's Fair favorites) in blue and India Linon Suits, prettily trimmed in white, elaborately trimmed with inhemstitched tucks and Teneriffe me-sertion and bands-splendid value;

This section, at all times the most attractive for style and value, will be unusually interesting during this week. Extensive reductions from our regular low prices have been made to such an enormous extent that every visitor will immediately realize the importance of these values.

Imported Pattern Hats at a Discount of 33 to 50 Per Cent

Among the many rare bargains that will be presented in this offering are all of our beautiful Imported Pattern Hats, which have excited the admiration of everybody who has seen them. These exquisite masterpieces of the milliner's art, together with reproductions from our own work rooms, will be placed on special sale Monday morning at a discount of 33 per cent to 50 per cent.

Ready-to-Wear Hats at \$3.50 to \$5.00

Our efforts to excel in the making, designing and trimming of hats at prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$5.00, has resulted in our present excellent displays.

Intending purchasers will find in this selection the ideal Hats for traveling, shopping, touring, etc.



Extraordinary Values In New Silk Petticoats

These are the most wonderful values that we have ever had and are not to be approached elsewhere at the price.

plaited flounce, circular ruffle silk dust ruffle; price \$10.00.

Linen Suits, beautifully made, with

hemstitched plaits; price \$7.50.

Colored Taffeta Petticoats, full accor- | Colored Taffeta Petticoats, made of same quality silk seen in \$15.00 ments, wide circular flounce, \$5.50.

in contrasting colors; price \$3.50.

ferent styles; price \$5.00

Custom Made Shirtsfor Women

We announce the arrival of a very extensive line of Women's Custom Made Shirts from the celebrated house of Fiske, Clark & Flagg.

These new style garments have attained a wonderful popularity in the East and have met with decided favor here.

One of the Greatest Bargain Opportunities Ever Offered Announced for Monday

May Sale Colored Dress Fabrics

The remarkable bargains that will be placed on special sale Monday are by far the greatest of the year and of sufficient importance to make this section a center of interest to every woman who visits this store. Our purpose to direct attention to the complete displays of styles and qualities for summer, results in the extremely low prices.

Genuine Imported Voiles, in all the wanted colors, 44 to 46 inches wide, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. Special Monday, yard 79c

The Latest Style Shopping Bags At Interesting Prices

Fashion's latest expressions in Shopping Bags are to be seen here in splendid variety. The values will profit through comparison.

"Peggy From Paris" Bags, made of genuine walrus leather, plaited handle, silk lined, single fitting, \$5.00 and \$8.50 Automobile Bags, inside fitting, leather handle, black and brown, \$2.50.

The "Flatiron" Bags in black grav and brown elephant leather, three sizes, at 75c, \$1.50 and \$2.50. Automobile Bags with inside fittings and plaited handle, 98c.

Shirt Waist Sets: Special 10c

We are showing a late novelty in Women's Three-Piece Gilt Shirt Waist Sets, specially priced at 10c.

Fine Stationery Priced Exceptionally Low

This section is becoming more thoroughly recognized for its unequaled completeness and for the exceptional values of fered in high grade correspondence papers.

"Gilbert Head," an excellent style, kid finish, white; price, box 50c.

"Percale," an exclusive style in the fashionable finish, pound of paper and two dozen envelopes, 55c.

Washable Cotton Dress Fabrics

The splendid condition of our present displays is due to our great effort to meet the heavy demands made during the month of May. The lines comprise practically all the desirable effects for summer and have been most critically chosen. Attention is directed to the following lines as being especially in demand.

A Monday Bargain is the Special Sale of Imported Flaked Tissues, 25c Value Reduced, yard, 15c.

Imported Organdies (Koechlin Freres) | Genuine Imported Anderson Ginghams, in beautiful floral designs, extensive varieties; yard 50c.

Finest Domestic Organdies, copied from the foreign productions, printed on satin stripe materials; yard 25c.

in great variety of patterns-special

value; yard 25c. Shirting Madras; yard 20c.

New Oxford Mixtures in double fold

colors, 19c value; special, yard 15c. Satin Taffeta Ribbon, No. 80, all colors, 35c value; special, yard 25c.

the values we will offer Monday. Satin Taffeta Ribbon, No. 60, all | Brilliant Taffeta Ribbon, No. 40, all | Fancy Taffeta Ribbon, three inches colors, 15c value; special, yd., 12c. Brilliant Taffeta Ribbon, No. 60, all colors, 25c value; special, yard,

inches wide, in stripes and dots, excellent value at 121/2c; Monday special, yard 10c.

The Basement's 29c Sale of Kimonos

The introduction into our Basement Section of an extensive line of Women's Summer Kimonos has met with the greatest success which is the result of the unequaled low pricing throughout the entire line.

> Among the excedingly good bargains is a very special number of Kimonos of fine, sheer lawn, priced at 29c.

Special Sale of White Dress Goods for Girls Commencement Robes

The newest and most to be desired Wash Chiffons, Organdies, Paris Mousselines and Imported Swisses are combined in these selections. The completeness of the lines and the numerous price advantages make this the best opportunity of the entire season for making purchases. The following prices will immediately convince every buyer of the importance of attending this sale.

Wash Organdies, 32 inches wide very sheer and smooth, very appropriate for commencement robes, 25c value; Monday, special 19c.

45-inch Wash Chiffon and French Lawns, 50c value; special, yard 35c. Paris Mousseline, 50 to 72 inches wide, 69c value; special, yard 50c.

Imported Embroideried St. Gall Swisses, in dots and floral designs, 33 inches wide, 75c and \$1.00 value; Monday special, yard 60c.

German Spachtel Work At Half Prices

In our Basement Salesrooms we are showing the largest and best assortment of Genuine German Spachtel Work we ever had. Our very heavy purchases enable us to offer the entire line including Pillow Shams, Dresser Scarfs, Table Covers, etc., at about half the usual price asked elsewhere.

May Sale of Chinese and Japanese Mattings of Unusual Interest

Important May Sale of Ribbons

This month is perhaps the busiest of the entire season in this Section.

Ribbons are more in demand in consequence of the many social

functions usually held during May. Our efforts to make it the great-

est selling month of the year is evidenced by the extensive lines of

new and effective novelties included in this sale, also the very low

Bows Tied Free of Charge by Our Expert Bow Maker

The following examples indicate to a certain degree the extent of

An exclusive selection of desirable, serviceable qualities in China and Japanese Mattings will be offered at considerably less than regular values at Our Special Sale Monday. This is the first Great Sale of the Season and one which offers the most excellent money saving opportunity. Special attention is directed to the fact that these prices apply to purchases by the bolt only.

Drop patterns of China and Japanese Mattings, four different designs, 30c and 35c value; 40-yard bolt, special \$8.00.

the most desirable colorings, 15c and 20c values; 40-yard bolt, spe-

Good quality Chinese Matting in all

Chinese Matting in colors of blue, red and green-exceptional value; 40-yard bolt, Monday special, \$3.00.

Basement Sale of Domestics

Unusual price concessions were granted us on a large purchase of Lonsdale Cambric and Roman Crash Toweling which we will offer Monday at Special prices.

Lonsdale Cambric, in lengths of 2 to | Roman Crash Toweling-usual 71/2c 10 yards; special, yard 10c.

value; special price, yard 5c.

Women's Low Priced Wrappers in Basement

The demand for these practical garments is greater this season than ever before and was anticipated in our purchases of several months ago. Ever since the first line was placed on sale in the Basement Section the success has been phenomenal.

braid trimmed over the shoulder; price 75c.

Lawn Wrappers with deep flounces, | Light weight Wrappers, trimmed in | braid and embroidery - splendid value; price \$1.00.

Lawn Wrappers, small, black and colored dots on white grounds, lace and braid trimmed, \$1.50.

A 71/2c Sale of Women's Hosiery

The Basement announces a Special Sale for Monday on Women's Hosiery that should attract considerable interest in this section. A reduction of just half the regular price has been made to close out the entire line at once.

Women's All Lace Hose (imperfect), 15c value; special, pair 71/2c.

WHAT IT WILL COST TO VISIT THE WORLD'S FAIR FOR A WEEK

One May See the Actual Sights of the Fair and Live Well for a Week for \$25

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 7.—What will it as much or as little as you choose.

there are questioners. It will cost you ost to see the fair? This is the question
undreds of thousands of people are askrangements in advance, one should be able And there are as many answers as to see the fair one week—the actual fair ticket, one should count on eating lunch-

without trimmings-for \$25. This does con and dinner inside the grounds. The not include railroad fare, the Pike, the theaters, the purchase of souvenirs. It Prices inside the grounds are high. Dinners, 6 days (on grounds), at 75c 4.50 and coffee 10 cents per cup, and neither Car fare to grounds, 10c day 60 is very large.

By good luck, this may include breakfast. Of course a breakfast at 25

and fruit. To save time and a second admission state buildings.

gates are open from 6 a. m. to midnight. Of course, one might live on a ham Room, 6 days at \$1.50......\$9.00 sandwich and a cup of coffee, but the

But for 75 cents one may obtain a sim Total \$23.10 ple meal, including a reast, coffee and a By arranging in advance, a pleasant small dessert. An elaborate dinner in the room may be secured for \$1.50 or \$2 per high-grade restaurants will cost you as much as you wish to spend. By remaining six days, you can devote

cents will not be very elaborate. But it one-half day to each main building. Your should consist of good coffee, good rolls evenings you may spend on the Pike, witnessing the illuminations or inspecting the

them. This, however, is a fair basis upon to see the fair. By writing to the Bureau of Information, Louisiana Purchase Exposition, people can arrange for rooms or learn how t can be done.

WANTED DIVORCE ON

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) BUDAPEST, May 7 .- An old weman o ndependent means and owner of considneighborhood some time ago entered into the law.

spend. There will be many things to civil marriage with a much younger tempt you to exceed the limit, and it will workingman. Before the marriage cere mony took place both parties signed a require great strength of will to resist contract by which the woman agreed t which one can estimate what it will cost marry the man and to allow him \$1.25 a week for pocket money on the condition that she should be entitled to get a divorce from him at any time by giving him two weeks' notice. Immediately after the marriage the man began to squander his allowance in a reckless manner and took to drinking, obtaining liquer on his wife's name, and she then gave him two weeks TWO WEEKS' NOTICE notice, and when he did not leave her turned out. She was very much disappointed by finding out that the contract erable property in a small town in this she had made was not valid in the eyes of

COUNCIL OF SEVEN TO CONTROL MILITARY

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 7 .- Sir Frederick Borden, minister of militia, will amend his militia bill so that a council of seven will have control of the Canadian military. This council will comprise four officers of the headquarters staff and three civilians, vice minister of militia, the deputy minister of militia and the accountant of the miltia department.

CONTRIBUTES TO MINERS' FUND DENVER, May 7.-The quarterly report of the secretary of the Western Federation of Miners on contributions to the eight-hour fund shows that \$39,749 has been added to the fund since the last report. This brings the total up to \$106,033. SEASONABLE SILKS REDUCED

Our Silks are of the dependable kind.

Good values and low prices for Mon-

36-inch Black Taffeta-you have paid

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27-inch fast black Jap. Silks, for

waists, suits and sleeper robes—a good

27-inch fast black-will not "crock,"

real Jap. Habutai-a beautiful cloth

Jap. Siks in corded and checks, hair

line stripes, blues, pinks, jaspers, yel-

low and champagnes - were 48c,

Guaranteed Taffeta, for linings, all

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cream and white. No chance to take;

every yard warranted, at yard. .50¢

36-inch "Cloth of Gold," for shirt

waist suits and traveling coats, at

27-inch Shantung Pongee, ivory white,

pretty waist and suit fabric, at per

yard\$1.00

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New Shirt Waist Suit Silks-new line

in the wanted kinds and shades of taf-

feta and louisine, full 27 inches wide,

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Traveling Suits of Cheviots - Mohairs

and fancy tweeds, coats satin lined;

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Street and Dressy Suits-In a wide

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THE MAN OF IT-HIS EXTRAVAGANCE

spendthrift. If it were not for the wives drops into a restaurant and buys a cup of men they would eventually land in the of coffee and a sandwir's; that is

Woman is the household economist. same man married will have a bank ac- and sandwiches.

the luxuries of life if she knows that she thinks how pretty the little one would can afford only the mere necessities.

vegetables for a cent a peck cheaper than with a plain ribbon band. the vegetables selling at the corner groc-

dry goods store he sees and buys the first saving about 25 cents daily. cents or a quarter.

If a woman wants a certain thing she figures this way: "What will I have to Men know that they are extravagant. what she most needs.

Man is naturally extravagant; he is a | A woman goes down town shopping; she

A man is spending the day in town and Why, the man when he is single spends he goes to a hotel or a big eating house all and even more than he earns. The

A woman buys a dress for the little Woman will deprive herself of all of girl. She sees a dainty white muslin and look dressed in white muslin and blue rib-One dollar looks as large to a woman bons. Does she buy this finery? Not as \$5 looks to man, and she will make it she; the child needs calico or gingham.

The man goes down town to buy the lit-When a woman spends a dollar she tle girl a hat. A sun hat. He sees on has something to show for it. A man with bows and knots and loops of chiffon, spends many dollars with apparently no which will last through half of one romp appreciation of the fact that the money is and three minutes of rain. Does he buy it? Of course he does. He holds in con A woman will walk six blocks to buy tempt the cheaper and more durable sailor

ery. A man buys the first peck of veget-ables he sees, even if he knows he can buy just as good and cheaper two blocks the meat and the vegetables that his wife played today between Miess, Lasker, buy just as good and cheaper two blocks morning, says nothing until the bill comes Tichman, Napier and Lawrence, on the in or he finds that she has spent the last one side and Tschigorin, Sculechter, When a woman reads that there is a dollar he gave her; then he says: "Ginks, Janowski and Fox against Marco, bargain sale in hand towels down town what expensive living!" And all the Pillsbury, Marshall and Hodges on the she goes and buys a supply. Ask a man while his wife knows that by tramping other side were both won by White, to buy hand towels, he goes into the first around to different grocery stores she is the first named on the tie limit rule

towel his eye rests on. It is too much All this hubbub about man being able 41 moves. In both games the 10 B. B. bother to look about and try to save 10 to run a house cheaper than his wife is 4 variation was played. mere nonsense. If this were true the men

go without if I buy it?" And she buys They won't deny it. Ask them. Why, that is why they fuss so when a woman A man's argument is this: "I want it." spends 10 cents. They expect women to do their economizing for them.

Mrs. Terry read them a fairy story and

"Keep children busy, give them some

RUSSIAN GRENADIER

CHILDREN'S WHITE APRONS

While her niece was visiting her, Mrs., en, olives, radishes, lettuce with salad They wore their everyday dresses and the boxes which the youngsters took home were hemstitched above a deep hem the table and lemonade in a great punch were trimmed with embroidery instead of Ted knotted a rope around stakes which lace. The littler girls wore aprons with Mr. Terry had driven on the lawn, and embroidery ruffles, and their dresses and inside the inclosure the children played FAT SUM AWARDED aprons were longer than the older girls blind man's bluff for a half hour. Then

Mrs. Terry prepared for the little peo- sent them home. And such a good time ple as carefully as she would have done as they did have! She half filled the porch with rubber balls, jumping ropes, toys and thing to do, and they will enjoy themplaythings of every description. And for selves," said Mrs. Ted, while she took breakfast she had everything that little down the rope and I helped her straighten people like-creamed potatoes, fried chick- up the front porch.

FOR APPETIZERS Olive Sandwiches-Select olives that are stuffed with red peppers, chop fine, mix with cream cheese, and spread on thin slices of buttered bread.

Fruit Cup-Any fruit, tart apples, pineapples, oranges, white grapes or bananas, may be grated, or merely cut in small pieces, thoroughly chilled and served at the beginning of, a meal. Squeeze the juice of a lemon over sliced bananas for a pleasant change.

Grape Fruit-To serve grape fruit, cut in halves, then with a sharp knife loosen the pulp around edges, make a few cuts into which sugar may sink, and chin When ready to serve pour a little white

Grape Pulp-For an invalid or convalescent fever patient, select good white grapes, remove all seeds and then place the pulp on ice until cold. Serve in a dainty glass. This will satisfy the craving of one who is not able to eat and digest much food.

Prunes-The much-abused prunes are excellent, particularly for breakfast. They should never be boiled fast, but should simmer for four or five hours with a little sliced lemon. Boiled rice served with prunes is very good.

Radishes-Wash thoroughly, but do not cut off the little green ends; cut the top of each radish across each way, so that the four corners will separate, making

them look like little flowers. Serve cold A Dainty Relish-On square crackers place a little shredded green lettuce, then a thin slice of neufchatel cheese with a drop of jelly or bar de luc on it, and

around the edge of lettuce place drops of mayonnaise. Fruit cocktails, like fruit cup, only thinner, can be made from all kinds of fruit juices and served with a cherry in each cup.

Creamed Cucumbers-Slice thin, stand in salt a few hours, drain and chill, then add pepper, vinegar and a tablespoonful of whipped cream to each side

Fried Apples-Put into a frying pan piece of butter size of an egg; fill pan with tart apples pared and quartered. then cover with sugar and fine bread crumbs. Simmer under cover until apples are tender, then brown. May be served with meat or as a dessert with cream.

JOLIET MAYOR

Crodus, three of his policemen and one six courses. citizen were indicted today for conspiracy. The policemen were held for alleged intimidation of voters. The cas grows out of an election in the First ward. The mayor and the police officials are alleged to have interfered with a number of republican Italians, who, by arrest, threats or other means, were prevented from voting.

Mme. Nordica's husband, has an amusing way of putting things, says the New York Times. On one occasion he was speaking of the vocalization of the well-known singer, Van Dyck, and professional leniency vanished in critical sareasm:

"With mos' tenors they sing along an' sing along, an' once in aw'ile they strike a false note, an' you say, 'Oh!' (Mr. true note, an' you say' Oh!"

surprise called forth a round of laughter. dates of sale May 9, 10 and 11. Rates, time

The earliest spur known consisted of a from sharp rod mounted on a base to faster about the heel. Antiquarians place its

date at from 800 to 100 B. C. For a new variety of rhubarb it is claimed that it not only fruits all the year round, but that its flavor resembles a combination of the raspberry and straw-

FOREST FIRE THE DAYLIGHT STORE

ilies were penned in by a forest fire which the side of the mountain, and it is feared they may perish unless the fire is got day in the underbrush, which at that point is very dense, and it was not noticed until it had spread over a mile of territory. A dead fall was constructed and it was believed that it had been checked, but early today the flames jumped the plowed ground with almost railroad speed.

All the farmers in the vicinity joined forces and they are working heroically to save their homes. Miles of fences have already been destroyed, while five saw mills and a large quantity of valuable timber have gone up in smoke. Help has been sent from here.

CHESS GAMES AT CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa., May -The two consolation games with A man sits down at the table and eats the subject of the rice gambling as after 19 moves and the second after

MAHER COULD NOT KNOCK OUT GRIM

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.-The reuvenated Peter Maher, the Chicago champion, attempted to knock out Joe Grim, the Itlaian champion, within six rounds at the National A. C. club tonight and failed. The human punching bag, as Grim is known, came near going in the second round but the Ted Terry gave a 12 o'clock breakfast dressing, cocoa, fruits, ice cream, cakes bell saved him and he came up fresh for all the little girls of the neighborhood. with candies, and bonbons in dainty lit- for the third. Although pounded and slugged with all the force the husky pretty white aprons. Most of the aprons with them. Then there was lemonade on Irishman could command, the Italian stayed the limit and maintained his around the bottom. And even the finest bowl in the hall. And after lunch Mrs. reputation as the harest man to knock out in the ring.

FOR DAMAGES BY CAR

BEAUMONT, Texas, May 7.-R. W Scott was awarded damages of \$2,500 this afternoon in the district court against the Beaumont Traction Company for injuries received last winter in a street car col-

SPINDLE TOP STILL IN THE OIL BUSINESS

BEAUMONT, Texas, May 7.-That Spindle Top is still in the oil business was proven this afternoon when D. R. Beatty brought in a 700-barrel we'l in what is known as the Trembly tract. There is quite a good deal of drilling going on around the hill.

BILLY BURKE IN

CHICAGO, May 7 .- Billy Burke, of this city, and Harry Berger of Trenton, met in a fierce six round draw at the Richmond Academy here tonight. The bout was a fast one, with honors so evenly divided that a draw could have been the only decision.

JESSIE MARTIN DIES EARLY THIS MORNING

Died, at 1:15 o'clock this morning, Jesle Ann Martin, aged 13 years, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin. The deceased had been ill for four weeks with typhoid fever and death resulted early this morning, after a long struggle with the disease. The funeral arrangements are not complete, but it is not expected it will occur before Monday afternoon. The death occurred at the family residence, corner of Crump and Seventeenth streets. The delay in the funeral is to give relatives time to arrive from distant points.

There are more than a dozen business omen in Chicago enjoying incomes of from \$3,000 to \$10,000 a year resulting from their own enterprise, prompted and managed by themselves.

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May 15.

the grenadier is a mounted soldier armed with saber and carbine. During the sum-Red Men's mer months he wears a steel helmet surmounted by a heavy black plume, and in Carnival the winter an astrakan can There are in use in the United States

1,400,000 miles of telegraph wires. The Seventy-First regiment, Virginia volunteer infantry, with 500 officers and men, will camp at the World's Fair At-

The grenadiers of Napoleon's day we

oot soldiers whose duty it was to hur hand grenades, but in the Russian army

gust 1 to 10, inclusive. F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, has gone to Italy, and in his Italian home will revise his biography of Pope Leo XIII.

King Edward has set his face against \$10.60 long dinners of numerous courses, and

CONVENTION

The annual meeting of the Southern Baptist convention will be held in Nashville May 12 to 18, 1904. For this occasion the LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD will sell round trip tickets to Nashville at ONE FARE plus 25 cents for the round trip, tickets being on sale May 10, 11 and 12, 1904. These tickets will be limited for return ten (10) days from date of sale, but an extension until June 6 can be secured by depositing tickets with the joint agent at Nashville and upon pay-Same rate will be in effect from Arkantables and full information can be secured

> J. K. RIDGELY. D. P. A., New Orleans, La. P. W. MORROW, D. P. A., Houston, Texas, A. R. SMITH,

T. P. A., Little Rock, Ark. T. H. KINGSLEY. T. P. A., Dallas, Texas.

THIRD BATTLE

Try to Improve Strategy of Stonewall Jackson

From Portland, Me., which never came by the umpire. nearer to war than seeing in the offing! Eighteen thousand regular army troops blue and gray forty-two years ago.

thousand modern soldiers will be used to Major General Henry C. Corbin. com-

LITTLE CHANGE IN FIELD It is probable that no field of any of

the great southern conflicts could have venient as the scene of fighting will be been selected which has suffered so lit- to Washington and Baltimore, and even tle change as the low lying land in the to Philadelphia and New York, thousands ward with \$500 for its suffering brothers, valley of Northern Virginia between of onlookers are expected to find their Thoroughfare Gap and the Potomac.

There have been few alterations in the in upon the war department show that general make up and characteristics of many an old veteran who fought in the eral Pope's army fell back to Washingforded the old combatants their only that afforded by the country roads have not changed. The lines shown upon the map of 1862 are still unchanged, except that upon what was the left flank of the northern army there has been constructed a road between Alexandria now engaged upon improving the strategy have affected the operations of the civil

Spanish fleets which never existed, the and four thousand militiamen from variarmy manouvers will be transerred this ous eastern states will participate in the year to Manassas, Va., which still bears operations, which will continue from Septhe marks of the heavy blows dealt by tember 5 to 20. This is the largest body of regulars and militia gathered for ma-For the first time an opportunity will neuvers in the history of the United be afforded for effective comparisons between the old army which fought and Station. Milford and Manassas Junction the new army which is being trained to will again be trod by armed soldiers. The fight. Can the modern armament and same strategic points which played such the methods of transportation which have a vital part in the contest of military developed forty years from the days when science waged between General John Pope and Lee raced from their respective bases to the battle ground change the result of their maneuvers? Twenty-two

test the powers of the arcient armies of manding the division of the Atlantic, will the interest of the Western Federation of the rebellion and prove what would have be in supreme command. Lieutenant Genhappened had the commanders whose pames made history possessed Krag-Jorg-actual fighting service in Cuba, the Philiensen rifles, Dougherty wagons and the ippines and China in the last few years is A., at its last meeting donated \$500 to-

The workmanship and material are of the best kind. They fit, they please, they wear; prices \$1.00 to....\$12.50 Skirts of Voile and Mohairs-Skirts of Voile. The popularity of this ma-

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You will find nearly every class of Ready-to-Wear Apparel for women in this department. For one week the prices will be greatly reduced.

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The prices we quote on Trunks and Suit Cases cannot be equaled by any one. We get them direct from the factory, and only buy the best kinds. To insure yourself against accidents, buy your Trunk from us. Large line to select from.

Trunks-The kind that don't get smashed, \$2.95 to\$35.00 Suit Case-Every shade, every leather, \$1.50 to\$16.50 Hand Satchels - Impossible to do without them, \$1.50 to \$7.50

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one of the best carried in the city. Another traveler's necessity. We have Handsome Costumes. Natty, neat them in every price from the cheapest Traveling Suits. Dressy Separate to the best.

Skirts. Waists of silk and muslin that | Good Rain Umbrellas, 50c, 75c, \$1.00,

PARASOLS

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At our notion and ribbon counter you will find a hundred little things that you will need. Dainty little bags to keep your valuables and jewels when not worn.

Knitted Wash Rags, in water-proof covers. You can't dispense with one

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We have put in a nice line of popular priced Stationery, plain and ruled. white and tinted, real linen, at per

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Woodworth's "Nina Violet," the best for the money. Every odor, at per

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Men's Shirts of madras and French percale, all sizes, neat and effective patterns; Monday, 50c, 59c and .. 75¢

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An elegant line of stamped hemstitched Linens just received. Stamped in beautiful designs-roses, violets, carnations, chrysanthemums, poppies, daisies and holly.

Dresser Scarfs-Size 18x45, 18x54, 18x72; price, 45c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and\$1.25

Lunch Cloths-Size 27x27, 30x30, 36x36, 45x45, 54x54; price 50c, 75e, 85c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 \$2.25

Doilies -12x12, 15c; 18x18, 25c; 22x22, 35c; 27x27, 50c, 36x36...75¢ Center Pieces and Table Covers tinted on Bulgarian cloth.

Stamped Laundry Bags, 45c, 55c, 75¢ Many Art Specialties, such as Coronation Cord, Point Lace and Renaissance

LEATHER GOODS

Our leather goods department is full of novelties. Every new shape in Hand Bags, black with gold trimmings, black with silver; also the gray and tan effects. Walrus, seal and

Kid Belts-The new girdle effect in soft kid Belts, black, tan and white, 50c to**\$2.75**

Girdle and Collar Forms-a good col-A good girdle form35¢

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Manassas since the rear guard of Gen- campaign of August, 1862, intends to see how the soldiers of today will handle General Corbin Will This Time ton. Railroad lines and roads which afmethods of transportation other than FAMILY CARRIAGE WRECKED BY TRAIN

NORRISTOWN. Pa., May 7.-A pas- tled. The compromise is a complete senger express tonight demolished the victory for the strikers. The strike NEW YORK, May 7.—Major General and Fredericksburg, and a line across phia on a grade crossing. With Selser municipality of the tariff which the Corbin will fight the third battle of Bull what was the base of the southern army was his wife and two children, Gertrude, physicians are permitted to charge. The general staff of the army is These latter lines would so materially trude was instantly killed. The father the old tariff was restored. This of General "Stonewall" Jackson in what is war that it is probable, if the general badly gashed, but the baby, who was torn agreement was generally observed of General "Stonewall" Jackson in what is staff follows its plans of reproducing from the mother's arms and thrown up with the result that many persons an embankment, was unharmed. The dead have died of neglect. child and the parents were brought here.

fresh in mind, will observe the maneu-

vers. Military attaches of foreign govern-

ments will witness the evolutions. Con

ABANDON FIVE MEN TO HORRIBLE FATE

SHAMOKIN, Pa., May 7.—The Reading ailway officials gave up all hope tonight of finding the five men alive who are entombed in the burning Locust Gap slope, and their whole attention is now being turned to extinguishing the fire. It may

THURBER UNION GIVES \$500 Thurber Journal: P. S. Wilson of Vic-

This is a remarkable "showing" for our local. It has been organized only about seven months and has been at enormous who are endeavoring to get what is due way thither. Already inquiries that pour them.

PHYSICIANS' STRIKE FINALLY SETTLED

LEIPSIG, May 7.-The strike of the physicians of the town which has continued for three months is finally set-

PRESIDENT SIGNS FOR CANAL PAYMENT

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- The president at 3:30 signed the warrant for \$40,000,000 for the Panama canal. There were present at the time a large crowd of spectators, including all the assistant secretaries, a num-ber of clerks, chiefs of divisions, and a number of newspaper men. The official photographer of the treasury was present and took pictures of the

The present Trinity church at the head of Wall street, New York, is the third edifice of that name, the two prec structures erected upon the same gro

JOLIET, Ill., May 7.-Mayor William E. declared war on dinners of more than

TWO KINDS OF OH! Zoltan Doehme, until further notice

Doehme frowned and winced). 'But with ment of 50 cents. From Texas points rate M. Van Deeck he sing along an' sing will be ONE FARE plus \$2.25 for the along, an' once in aw'ile he strike a round trip, dates of sale May 8, 9 and 10, And Mr. Doehme's smile of pleased sas, Indiana Territory and Oklahoma;

Galveston May 10-12 1904

WHAT WILL PROBABLY BE THE LAST INDIAN BUF-FALO HUNT, SCHEDULED FOR TODAY



drive by blanket Indians will be held here corrals, and after this has been accomanguration of Horse Chief as ruler of The Indians have acquiesced in Miller's unbroken its peace with the white man and a row of seats will inclose the field.

A general exhibition of rounding up and

May 8 will be the most elaborate and the mony of Indian custom. last of its kind, for the last tribe of In- The custom of selecting the council

lecked in their gorgeous blankets, and lance inca custom requires that the incom-

J. C. Miller, owner of a large ranch, of- them for their clumsiness. fored to furnish the buffaloes and a place

ten of the Ponca tribe.

the animals with bow and arrow lance memory.

BLISS, Okla., May 7.-The last buffalo and knife, the Indians will drive them Into

While all ceremonies of the Poncas present, of life on the plains will be given. are unusually impressive, the spectacle on dance a year ago with all the weird cere-

dans may disintegrate before Horse from the most skilled hunters dates back der's little son succeeds his father, as to the days when the Indian who could rse Chief now succeeds White Eagle, bring in the biggest amount of buffalo weat was the best man.

Nearly 3,000 Indians will be present. His achievement was an indication of

The Poncas will be feathered, painted and superior strength and skill with bow and

The Ponca invitations have gone to the ing chief shall select his council from Missouris, Cheyennes and Arapahoes. The the most skilled buffalo hunters. When Poneas are now making their bows and White Eagle assumed office, thirty-eight arrows and spears for the celebration years ago, the prairies were filled with The young braves are unskilled in their buffalo and the precedent was maintained. use, and old warriors like White Eagle, But conditions have changed, and young Red Leaf. McDonald, Iron Thunder Horse Chief was in dire straits to pre- Standing Bear and William-Raises-the cerve the traditions of his fathers. Finally Other, by turns laugh at and upbraid

Horse Chief is elected for life. Should to hunt them, and joy reigned in the he live as long as his father has, he will be the last chief of the tribe, and his Miller purchased three of the last buf- cute little copper-skinned infant son, falces for the drive. Skill in hunting Hairy Back, will never be the central these will determine the next council of figure of a sun dance or select his council by a buffalo hunt. The tribe will be scat-A sixty-acre arena has been inclosed in tered to the winds, probably, before he cattle-proof wire fence. Instead of killing comes of age, and the buffalo will be a

With Flowers - Addresses in Honor of Their Valor

By the flow of the inland river,

Asleep are the ranks of the dead. Under the sod and the dew, Waiting the judgment day-Under the laurel the blue, Under the garland the gray.

Yesterday was observed a Confederate memorial day, and the graves of nearly two hundred departed com-

rades were strewn with flowers. Promptly at 10 o'clock Saturday right." rning Commander E. W. Taylor of R. Lee camp, United Confederate Veterans, called the meeting to order and Chaplain J. I. Wright of the camp. offered a prayer.

Commander Taylor said this was a day made memorable by the Daughters Judge C. C. Cummings who delivered a rade, who died in harness. en minutes address. He said he was before the audience on restricted time to memoralize this of all days of the Southern Confederacy. This day had Its origin soon after the war by the wives and daughters of the South. He said the day was also instituted by John A. Logan among the soldiers of the North. This is a custom that has been observed from time memorial. speaker enlarged on the question and referred to decoration day as observed during the early days of the world's history. "Long before the Christian era began it was the creed of those living to honor the dead. The Work has been perpetuated. We are here to honor the dead, and it is our

mission to keep green the graves of

the old Southern heroes who fell in

the defense of their country." Chaplain J. I. Wright was the next "We have met to pay a tribute to the memory of our deceased comrades," he said. "We must not forget to include in the observance of this day, our mothers and wives. It was through womanhood that men have attained the prominence they now occupy. Every good that has come to us has come through the motherhood of the Confederacy of the South. We have come to bedeck the graves with flowers emblamatic of only that which is good. I am glad God Almighty has his grip upon humanity. through whose power we live and have our being. Comrades, while we scat-Graves of 200 Departed Ones ter these emblems over the graves of the departed, we must not forget to do good to the living old soldiers. In Who Wore the Gray Strewn the years to come this event will be referred to with great pleasure by those who follow us. Commander W. R. Booth of the Sons

of Confederate Veterans, was the next to address the meeting, in behalf of the sons. He eulogized the old veterans Whence the fleets of iron have fled, this beautiful occasion, when we as-Where the blades of the grave grass semble to strew flowers over the graves of the departed. While this is a joyous occasion, it is necessarily a solemn one, and while we place these flowers over the resting places of the dead, we communicate with the departed as it were, and recall the sympathetic speech given up by thise who are shut out from us by the tomb. We know and cherish the memory of the dead because he endured hardships for a principle which he believed to be

> The speaker referred to matters which brought on the civil war. The though, has a more dramatic spectace fraud orders prohibiting certain concerns same principle of right which domin- been presented than is the trial of James from using the mails." But all interest ated the South in war times, continues N. Tyner, former attorney general of the centers in the old man.

to predominate. He said it is the duty of all to continue to work as did the dead com-

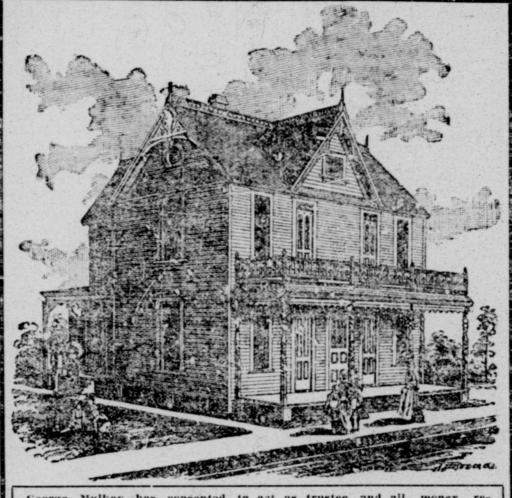
When Comrade Booth had concluded his address, the camp adjourned to the was the scene of sensational proceedings cemeteries where the graves were be- a dozen years ago when half a dozen men rumbling tones. The old fellow, like a decked with flowers, of which there

was a large profusion. Flowers were placed on the graves of the following veterans:



Watch North Fort Worth Grow!

Among the most gigantic enterprises of the present age are the packing houses for staughtering and curing of meat. They have hundreds of millions of capital and employ tens of thousands of workers. Wherever they have gone they have built cities. The packing house district of Chicago has 100,000 people dependent upon the packing house industry. Kansas City has 50,000 in the same employment. Omaha and East St. Louis have 30,000 each, and South St. Joseph has 20,000. These are conservative figures. The acknowledged chiefs of the packing industry are Armour & Co., and Swift & Co. Each has unlimited money to carry out their undertakings, and the necessary experience and skill to make their plans a success. Two years ago these great packers came to North Fort Worth and built the most complete packing plants in the United States—not the largest, but the most complete. They have been in business there about a year. The first year's operation showed receipts there of 446,000 cattle, 150,000 hogs and 125,000 sheep. The first year's business of these stock yards was far larger than the first year's business at Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha or any other place. The country immediately tributary to the Fort Worth packing houses contains one-fourth of all the cattle in the United States. It also contains a large proportion of the hogs and sheep. Where one or two packing houses succeed, others will come, for the conditions that make success with one will make success with others. Nelson Morris, Cudahy, S. & S .- it is certain that they are coming. Every business man in Fort Worth knows this. One of the largest packers in Chicago has said that in ten years Fort Worth will be the largest packing center in the United States next to Chicago. Consider these facts and figures and think what lots in North Fort Worth will be worth then.



George Mulkey has consented to act as trustee, and all money ceived from the sale of these lots will

FARVIEW

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FIFTY YEARS' SERVICE ENDS IN CRIMINAL COURT

The Trial of Ex-Postmaster General Tyner at Washington a High Tragedy-Broken in Health, He Is Borne Into the Court in an Invalid Chair - His Ministering Wife



Near him sits H. J. Barrett, pale, ac-

They are being tried together on the

ernment by failing in their duty to issue

Tyner, stricken in body, but of strong

closely-cropped mustache and bristling

plain enough, but she struggles bravely to

mony or the talk of lawyers.

When he tries to speak it is in hoarse,

By Jacob Waldeck

WASHINGTON. May 7.-There has that permits him to rest in a half-reclinbeen high tragedy in the great dingy crim- ing position.

inal court in the district building. There have been trials that challenged tive, a relative and Tyner's assistant in the attention of the entire country be- the postoffice department cause of the prominence of the persons arraigned, the magnitude of the crimes charge of "conspiring to defraud the govcharged or the sensational details. Never. postoffice department. Guiteau was tried and convicted in the and determined will, reclines heavily in

bare, dismal room where the government the invalid chair. His ruddy complexion, arraigns offenders. The star route trials occurred there. It hair give him a striking appearance.

were arraigned, and one of them sent to lion stricken, rouses himself at intervals jail for refusing to disclose the sugar and tries to sit up as he listens to testispeculations engaged in by senators. The disgraceful Breckenridge-Pollard But the effort is too great and he sinks affair was thrashed out in the old court back again. Then he gets a caution from

Recently Machen and his as- his physician. Kindly ministrations by his sociates in the postoffice scandal were wife, who sits beside him, are constant onvicted there.

Now there is presented the pathetic Her face is marked with lines of care onvicted there. sight of a broken old man in an invalid and her suffering is keen enough and

chair as the prisoner at bar. His arrival every day is a spectacle hide it all from the old man. that rouses the sympathy of hundreds.

Assuming a cheerful manner, Assuming a cheerful manner, she whis-A carriage drives up and the old man pers words of cheer to her husband. She is tenderly lifted to a wheeled chair with smooths his brow, or tenderly holds his a high back. It is carried up the steps hand. That he be comfortable as posand rolled to the court room. There he sible is her constant concern.

Like a ministering angel she comforts him while the heavy hand of the government that he has served for nearly fifty years is raised against him and life seems black and desolate.

Her devotion helps the rugged spirit of

It shows a brave spirit, but his affliction holds him fast. The best he can do is to declare in a resolute way his ability

"I am 78 years old," he said a few days ago in a husky voice and an effort to be cheerful, even jocular, "but except for this paralysis I am a spring chicken yet." It is feared that when Tyner is called upon to testify he will find it a trying or-

ANNIVERSARY

Tuesday, May 31, has been designated by Governor Mickey of Nebraska as the day for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Kansas-Nebraska territorial bill. The bill was signed by President Pierce on May 30. 1854, but as that date is Memorial day through carelessness. Learn to care; be Governor Mickey has thought it proper to delay the intended celebration for one

when they were wedded long years ago. That was in Grant's time when Tyner was postmaster general and his wife a clerk in the department.

It all seemed "for better" then. Now in the twilight of life they are in a criminal court. True to her vow his wife is at his side just as in the bright days.

the old man to assert itself. He tries to shake off his helplessness and to speak with a strong voice.

to withstand the trial.

A smile expresses his appreciation. "For better or for worse," the minister said MARSHALL FIELDS ADVICE TO HIS SALESMEN

LL fixtures and property of the the way for carelessness. Each day should find us doing things better than previously. Acquire the habit

of promptness in every matter, large or small, which is left to your oare. Know the value of a good personal appearance; do not think that any detail of selves.

your attire will escape notice. Spend wisely your spare time; count every hour golden, every moment an opportunity; don't waste a minute at any

Avoid being influenced for the wrong by other persons; have a purpose of your divisions of your work to recall any points own; weigh counsel, but act from your you may have forgotten.

own best thought. Cultivate a happy expression and happy manner; feel It; mean it; the advantage is wonderful in every way.

Learn to ask such questions as will draw out the most profitable information. Let every effort be toward the idea of permanence; do things to last; make the casual customer a permanent one through satisfaction.

Salesmanship may be made a profes sion, and receive the same degree of respect accorded to an artist of any class. Be emphatically unwilling to ask or receive favors from any person who expects

a return in business favors. The great majority of errors are made exact: strive to have it absolutely rightmaking a mistake in business is like falling down in a foot race; it is a setback

Cultivate a good, clear, legible hand-A house should be treated with the greatest care; the first scratch paves point; a good hand is always appreciated. However attached to your business, do not allow the commercial sense to deaden

> but rather to quicken, the moral, artistio In giving orders give reasons thus teaching subordinates to think for them-

> Learn to show a thorough interest in a customer or any person approaching you; try to look at the matter from his standpoint as well as your own. Make memoranda of little points while

you think them; run over the various sub-

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BASEBALL, RACING NEWS AND SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

DALLAS ELKS' PLAYED WELL BUT NOT QUITE WELL ENOUGH

AFTER FIERCE COMBAT THEY GO DOWN TO DE-FEAT AT HAINES BASEBALL PARK BY A SCORE OF 10 TO 8-THE EXHIBITION NOT SO ROTTEN AS IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

"I wish I were an angel and with the | Harry Van Eaton and Samuels. White raiment on my leglets, a bat within Van Eaton going into the box and Simons

only the small boy said: "I wish I was," garden, as he watched the immaculate angelettes | Casualties loomed threatening in the wind up the men of horns from down the Trinity to the tune of 10 to 8.

The gray uniform of the visitors mingled with the purple of the stockings when the game was over and the only hint of cheerfulness was the sunny hue of Harry Van Eaton's locks,

Umpire Goetz opened the hostilities. He appeared before the grand stand crowned with the insignia of his office, a pair of Elk horns. His impressive speech



STANAGE WAS NIPPED AT FIRST.

was hurled into the ranks of the enemy amid the explosion of a thirteen-inch gun that was trained from a revolving turret on his quarter deck. The full disaster to the enemy was not discovered until the battle had been waged through sev-

When the final smoke of battle was cleared away the victims of passed balls, hit by pitcher, wild throws, bases on balls and errors tallied ten runs for the Angelettes and eight for the Grays.

THE BATTLE WAS FIERCE The battle was fierce while it lasted. Elkin was chief gunner for seven innings and then Doc Frazeur lammed 'em out over the plate.

In the first Frazeur at third let Stanage out easy on a throw to first. Pitman got four which he refused on

the advice of the umpire, advice also LITTLEJOHN DROVE THE BALL TO



LAIRD HAD A BAD CASE OF RAT-TLES IN THE EIGHTH.

given to the next batter, Perry. A wild pitch, a passed ball and an error of short sent both runners and H. Van Eaton across the plate. Samuels, a man of discretion, proved it by getting a runner who could run and steal a base when wanted. However, a tagging party given by Elkin sent him out of the game, and Van Eaton sailed in the blue to short. Sweet peace dwelt within the ranks of the Grays as the Angelettes failed to

In the second, however, the A-s began to set their pinions to more useful occupation, that of flyings. Philips scored on a fumble by short, giving him the right of way to first as a starter. Frazeur hit to right and galloped along as Laird doubled to right. A hit that carried Elkin to second landed Frazeur and Laird on the right side of the count. The Grays had hard luck in the third and shook their heads sadly as Samuels

died at first. Kolp followed Littlejohn's base on balls by a two-bagger and cantered around the route a length to the good of the ball. A passed ball brought in Littlejohn and though Laird spat upon his hands and ball. wiped them in the sand, the best he

C. Van Eaton got a safety and in

trying to pilfer was nabbed. Stanage in the fifth hit under the pitcher and over second and then Pitman in trying to get a safety past second in- affecting runners. unlike an attack in the rear from an un- the grand stand. friendly hoof. Stanage scored on hits by The Elks are popular with the ladles.

Here the Grays changed batteries, H.



SAMUELS DIED AT FIRST.

sixth. Safe hits by Cobb and Elkins, base on bails to Littlejohn and Kolp getruns. Laird got his blow where Adam got shy and nothing came of it. Gillon, Perry and Van Eaton put a brighter hue to the outlook by making the trip home.



got a handspring safety to second after lively chase between second and third. In the next inning Cobb get a base on balls, and after getting to second on a hit, he thought seriously of running on a fly, but reconsidered it. A timely backing up against the cushion, while a new method of procedure was effective. He celebrated by getting home. In the seventh Pitman found a soft

spot on second to rest upon, enabling Stanage to prance round the bags. Phillips for the Angelettes made first on an offer of short, and by a steal o two managed to add another to the score. Laird hit for first, and thereby gave the visitors a chance to group themselves in picturesque attitudes around the umpire and tell him things that umpires for any game Dallas takes part in should know No blood was shed and in time white

applauded. Neither side scored after this NOTES OF THE GAME The game was too good to be funny.

winged peace turned off a stunt that was



KOLP COVERED RIGHT FIELD

amuse, and yet 'twas not professional

Those who thought to have side-splitcould do was to encourage the feathered industry—finally getting three strikes played good ball and the errors were played good ball and the errors were dence than those of Fort Worth for a few and confined to one or two players big crowd will go from this city to damages.

Umpire Goetz was fair and better than and insure a rousing time for all. many professionals in his judgment of balls and strikes and in close decisions

terfered with the umpire. The ball ca-romed from the umpire's anatomy, not hats and fans and canes from all over

SMATHERS PAYS

MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK. NEW head brought \$75,150 YORK, May 7.—Probably one of the largest sales of thoroughbred racing horses leading owners and trainers,

futurity and who is regarded as the king ground. Hudson, who was supposed among the fans, and a sound resembling the future for the three-year-old division. Before he to have fallen asleep, was burned to was knocked down there was spirited rivage.

The building burned to the ground and have a host of admirers and was made in the presence of the among the fans, and a sound resembling the fans, ers and Herman B. Duryea. Smathers had the last word, and the colt was made here yesterday. a stable mate of the great McChesney on the payment of \$16,000.

rica for \$4,600. Mr. Smathers secured an-WELL FOR LEONIDAS other bargain by paying \$4,100 for the crack 2-year-old King Cole, and on the whole the prices paid for the balance of the fans a fast and exciting game. The the stable were excellent. Twenty-three teams played three fast games last year. lished a new world's record at pole vault

young man named Hudson lost took place here today. It was the disposal his life during the storm last Thursday Hawn, who will officiate for the Peacocks ing the competition in the Yale-Prince-today, took for his curves a large slice of ton dual meet, but he was the wine Yale-Prince-today, took for his curves a large slice of ton dual meet, but he was the wine Yale-Prince-today. Whitney, and was patronized by all of the and Grand Prairie. He was a farm the credit of this winning. Woods, a new the event, his vault equalling the Yale hand and when the storm came up was pitcher, or Smissen, one of the favorites record at eleven feet, eight and one-half The bright particular star of the sale in the field. He took refuge in a barn of last year's staff, will be in the box inches. His jump for the record was an was the Hamburg colt. Leonidas, who ran which was struck by lightning and for the packers. Both teams are warm- exhibition after the finish of the events, second to Hamburg Belle in last year's fired. The building burned to the ly supported and have a host of admirers and was made in the presence of the

meager and little could be learned

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON WASN'T GAME National League Park, Chicago, May 7. Boston had the winning lead over Chicago today, but Wilhelm could not hold pace. In the seventh inning the befell upon him and give him a trimming which spoiled his young ambitions. The game was closely contested all the way through and Chicago had to earn its by Geler, Tenney and Raymer kept Boston in the struggle. The score:

R. H. E. Chicago 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 1 *-6 11 Boston 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0-5 10 1 Batteries, Kling and Wicker; Moran and Wilhelm. Time of game, one hour and fifty-five minutes. Attendance, 4,800.

GIANTS WIN IN NINTH

behind the bat. Gillon was sent to right Ginnity and dug out a three-bagger, nic grounds. which netted the New York team the needed tally. The score: Batteries, J. Taylor and Grady; L. Taylor, McGinnity, Bowerman and Warner: umpire, Johnstone and Moran; time of game, one hour and forty minutes.

> REDS FINISH LIKE MCCHESNEY took the game from Brooklyn. fielding was perfect, this being the Red's resentation of visiters from the city and third errorless game in succession. The from North Fort Worth. Batteries, Schut and Schlie; Hoope and Bergen; time of gang, one hour and fifty-eight minutes; umpire, O'Day; attendance,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WHITE SOCKS BEAT BROWNS won out at the finish from the St. Louis. Browns today, after one of the most exciting games of the season. In the ninth inning, with the score 6 to 4 in favor of 'hicago and two men out. Wallace and White Socks came up, Davis went out. STUTTERER SAVES Donahue singled and Dundon followed suit. Sullivan then lifted the ball far rto left and the game was won. Four

Sugden, Kahoe, Petty and Sudhoff; time | Lasch caught bookmaker Ed Alvey's eye

WASHINGTON LOSES ANOTHER on Mary Lasca, I believe. Washington 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0-

Champions this afternoon, trimming them think she had a chance, but something the tune of 6 to 3. Dillen was banged protected me. all over the lot. In the third inning alone two triples, a double, and a single aide by a rank error by Parrot and a still worse one by Freedman, netted the visit ors five tallies. The score: R. H. E. New York0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 1-6 11 3 .0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-3 6 2

Dwyer; attendance, 11,012, COLLEGE GAMES

At Cambridge, Williams 2, Harvard 6; at Ithaca, Columbia 9, Cornell 0; at Provi-Carlisle, Pa., Dickinson 7, Lehigh 1.

NAPOLEONS SLUG THE BALL poleons won from Detroit today by terrific slugging at opportune moments. Wild drive about twelve feet from the ground nole in his head. was a feature. The score: R. H. E. Cleveland 1 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 *-5 9 1 Detroit0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-2 8 0 Batteries, Joss and Bernis; Doneyan and Buelow; time of game, one hour and forty-five minutes; umpire, Sheridan and King; attendance, 7,100,

OTHER GAMES

TWO GAMES AT DALLAS for base ball fans for the Panthers of it. and the Dallas team will do stunts and piece of glass fell upon the tail of a per-play a "double header" for the general forming kangaroo, severing four inches amusement of the public and incidentally to "smash" each other. Nor will Dallas fans be more in evi-

see that the Panthers get fair play Christman will pitch the opening game for Fort Worth and Reagan for Dallas. In the second game Jarvis will go on the slab for the Panthers.

ARMOURS VS. PEACOCKS TODAY The Peacocks, nee retail clerks, and the Armours, the local amateur champions of last season, play their first game of the year at Haines Park at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Both teams consider their line-up this year as stronger than ever, indicate that something is doing. The line-up:

Peacocks.

Coy..... Left field Gaskell Woods-Smissen. Pitcher Hawn Lowry Catcher Robinson

UNIVERSITY WINS TWO GAMES Friday afternoon the Fort Worth University defeated the railway mail clerks on the University diamond in a fast, wellplayed game. The score was 9 to 4. Batteries, University, Bristol, Nies and Rob-inson; Clerks, Wray and McDade. Yesterday afternoon on the University

Kling's catching, some won- diamond the 'varsity boys easily handed But Winner Is Compelled to derful shortstop plays by Williams and the out a defeat to the Denver Road, winbatting of Kling and McCarthy were fea-tures of Chicago's game. Great catches by Geler, Tenney and Raymer kept Bos-by Geler, Tenney and Raymer kept Bos-

OTHER AMATEUR GAMES

Friday afternoon the first teams of the University and High school crossed bats tures were the field work of Organ and the stick work of Griffin for the High and defeated the latter by a score of 2 to the High school has played, of which nine

Yesterday evening the University defeated the Denver Road team by a score of 11 to 3, in favor of the University.

FRIDAY'S GUN SHOOT AT THE CLUB GROUNDS

The Fort Worth Gun Club held its weekly shoot on the club grounds north

R. H. E. Several of the members will participate of 15 of in the West Texas gun shoot to be held Brooklyn 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 *-4 5 2 at Abilene May 13 and 14, while a number of them will go to Brownwood early in July to take part in the annual shoot of the West Texas League.

cores were made out of a possible 25: Frazier

BETTOR \$400

Browns, Sudgen and Burkett, were run the only infirmity that besets Paul Lasch, to 1. third. Time-1:12 4-5. out of the game for jawing the umpire a young Louisville man, who is something R. H. E. of a plunger, was the means yesterday of year-olds:

the rush said: "He is trying to place \$400 to 1, second; Mauser, 100 (Harris), 7 to 1, WASHINGTON LOSES ANOTHER on Mary Lasca. I believe."

PHILADELPHIA. May 7.—Jacobson Alvey handed him a ticket for \$3,200. Fourth race—Mile and one-eighth, 3-

3 was the mile dash and Afree Lloyd was Panter, 94 (Nicol), 6 to 1, third. Time Athletics 0 0 3 0 0 3 2 3 *- 11 14 1 conspicuous for five furlongs, then she 1:52 3-5.
Batteries, Waddell and Shriek; Jacob- Stowed up. Mary Lasca passed under the slowed up. Mary Lasca passed under the | Fifth race-Three-fourths of a mile, 3son and Drill; umpire, Carpenter; attend- wire a comparatively easy winner and | year-olds and up: Big Ben, 112 (Prior),

Race followers saw Lasch hurrying to 9 to 10, second; Bean Ormonde CHAMPS IN DEFEAT

BOSTON, Mass., May 7.—The New York Americans put it all over the What do you think of that? I didn't up selling: Tripity Bell 164 (Olighant

SHOOTS UNDER BED AND KILLS HER DOG

dence, Yale 10, Brown 1; at Princeton, the noise. Bracing herself for the ordeal it directly over the spot from which came out. she pulled the trigger. / There was a loud report, followed by a terrific struggled on the floor underneath the bed.

KANGAROO TAIL IS EXPENSIVE

TAMAQUA, Pa, May 7.-The Nelson Theatrical Cempany, which recently toured this section, values a kangaroo's tail at \$1,250 an inch. While the car containing the company and its effects Today will be a big day in Dallas here, a yard engine butted into the rear . The windows were broken and a The Nelson company has instituted pro-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 7 .- Ward C. and the rivalry for local honors promises McLanahan of Hillidaysburg, Pa., a memthe Armours winning two and crediting at the Yale field this afternoon, clearing to the Peacocks their only lose to an the bar at twelve feet from the ground, amateur team during the season. Lee McLanahan's record was not made durone-half inches.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS Cash...... First base Mueler NEW YORK, May 7.—Arrived—British Ozee...... Second base Glenn Prince, from Antwerp. At foreign ports:

Run Six Furlongs in 1:12 4-5 to Do It

WORTH TRACK, CHICAGO, May 7 .on the University grounds. The High D. C. Hildreth's derby colt, Monastic, school won by a score of 3 to 1. The fea- turned the tables on Don Domo, the "Silver Cyclone," today, but in doing so ST. LOUIS, May 7.—"Muggey McGraw" school. Batteries, High school, Arnison, was forced to do the six furious in and his New York Giants opened their Judd and Meadows; University, Bristol 1:12 4-5, which is by far the fastest race was forced to do the six furlongs in western invasion at Camp Cardinal today and Meace. This makes eleven games run at the meeting. Jockey Oliphant had McGinnity relieved L. Taylor in the were victories. Monday the High school waiting orders with the favorite and inninth. Bresnahan went to bat for Me- will play Polytechnic College on Polytech- stead of going out in frent as is his custem, Don Dome checked until the far turn was reached, where he cut loose, by a head, turning for home. He looked a certain winner at the eight pole, but Henry brought Monastic up on the inside with a rush and catching Don Dome 100 yards from the wire, won, going away cinnati Reds finished strongly today and of the Trinity bridge Friday afternoon, easy second, two and a half lengths in The cleven members attending with a fair rep- front of Allista, which beat the other

> George C. Bennett, the Memphis owner, .22 always the favorite at 11 to 10, backed a rush at the end which carried him to day from sixth place to the front, gettin in the last eighth and was lucky to get third money by a head in the final strides from Dixie Lad.

First race-Three-fe won; Don Dome, 112 (Oliphant), 11 to oftchers were used and two of the LOCISVILLE, Ky., May 7 .- Stuttering, 10, second; Allista, 105 (J. Matthews), 4 Second race-Five-eighths of a mile.

King's Trophy, 102 (W 1 winning him \$2,800 and saving him \$400. Fischer), 10 to 1, wen; Philanthropist, 10 St. Louis 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 3-7 14 1 He wanted to bet on Alice Lloyd in the (Henry), 9 to 5, second; Luzarion, 10 Batteries, Sullivan, Altrock and Walsh; second race, but he did not get to do it. (Nicel), 9 to 10, third. Time-1:01 1-5 Third race-Mile and one-fourth, 3-yearof game, two hours; attendance, 5,700; and began to stutter. He wanted to bet olds and up, selling: Potheon, 100 (Henry), \$400 on Alice Lloyd. The next man in 8 to 5, won; Little Ekin, 91 (Nicol), 12

was meat for the Philadelphia Americans Lasch tried to protest, but his tongue year-olds and up, handicap: Port Royal, and they had an easy thing of it today. still failed him.

The score:

R. H. E. In another minute the race was on. It K.. 102 (Matthews). 5 to 1. second; 162 (J. McIntyre), 7 to 1 won; Gregor

Sixth race-One mile, 3-year-olds and up, selling: Trinity Bell, 164 (Oliphant), to 1. wen; Falkland, 97 (J. Dale), 4 to to 1, third. Time-1:41 3-5.

CIGARMAKERS.

local and two of the local manufac turers, as reported in The Telegram, Batteries, Chesbro and Maguire; Guinn Eichler, upon retiring last night, for the put an end to the only difficulty of nd Dillon; time of game, one hour and first time in fifteen years falled to look much importance in the city, as it is fifty-four minutes; umpire, Connelly and under the bed. She soon slumbered thought that the difference existing sweetly when suddenly she was awakened. between the men and the brewers and There was a man under the bed; she the carpenters and their employers could hear him breathing. Noiselessly will be readily adjusted. At present Mrs. Eichler reached for the revolver she the men are still at work in the local always keeps under her pillow. She drew brewery and it is probable the trouble it out with trembling hands and pointed will be settled without calling them

TO BUILD GROCERY HOUSE.

street, between Sixth and Seventh ance Union will be held in St. Paul's Screaming. Mis. Eichler leaped from streets, 75x100 feet, has been purchas-Methodist church at 11 a. m. today. The the bed and rushed out of the house. A ed for \$10,000 and it is understood the paster, Rev. J. F. Boeye is traveling in policeman ran to her and ventured into new owner will commence at once the holy land, and by request Mrs. Stodthe room gun drawn and expectant. He the erection of a three story building dard has consented to occupy his pupit Bill Donovan struck out ten men, but had found Mrs. Eichler's big Newfoundland which will be occupied by a grocery and deliver a temperance address. poor control. Lajoie kept up his slugging. dog dead under the bed with a bullet house. Those interested decline to give out the particulars of the build-



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3 pieces of White Wash Silk worth 45c at 29¢ Very special on White India Linens, in the good qualities. 15c quality10¢ 18c quality12¢

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Remnants of Calicoes, Gingham, Lawns, Percale, Crash, White Goods and Madras. See our south window. We received another shipment of Ladies' Trimmed Hats -beauties, too, and the prices very low.

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W. C. T. U. NOTES

A piece of property on Throckmorton year of the Woman's Christian Temper-

Tonight the second meeting of the year will be held in St. Paul's church, Mrs. Stoddard presiding. Mrs. Weaver will tell the people about the "Scientific Temperance Instruction Law," dwelling particularly on the books recently published by the committee of fifty for the purpose of breaking down the S. T. I. law in the United States. Mrs. Purinton, state superintendent of the purity department, will read a paper on "Purity," not only in the thoughts, words and deeds of lives, but purity in literature and in art. As these meetings will be held at the regular hours for church services large audiences are expected.

The arrangements for the state convention at Wills Point are nearing completion. The delegates will leave Fort Worth on the Texas and Pacific in time to be present at the opening of the convention at 9 a. m. Thursday. The executive committee will meet in the new auditorium in Wills Point at 2 p. m., May 11.

The L. T. L. will hold their regular meeting this afternoon at 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. D. L. Weaver on Hemphill

Friday at 3:30 p. m. the Woman's Christian Temperance Union met in the First Christian church, and, after devotional exercises, elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. R. B. Bishop; recording secretary, re-elected, Mrs. C. B. Van Horn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eunice Carter; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Moore. The following vice presidents for the churches were also chosen: First Methodist, Mrs. D. L. Weaver; St. Paul's Methodist, Mrs. Ada L. Austin; First Baptist, Mrs. Annie Walton; Tabernacle, Mrs. Belle Gaines; Congregational, Mrs. Carrie Post; Cumberland Presbyterian, Mrs. W. W. Purinton; First Christian, Mrs. L. Clough, and Broadway Presbyterian, Mrs. Nye. Mrs. Austin, treasurer, read her report for the year. This was considered. very satisfactory, the union having raised for all purposes over \$600, all indebtedness being paid, all pledges met, delegates to the state convention elected.

Mrs. Carrie Faxon will deliver a lecture May 10 on the conditions of affairs in the Philippines, at the Tabernacie Christian church. The various missionary societies of the churches are co-operating with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and a large audience is expected. Mrs. Faxon was sent out from the Port Worth national convention to the Philippines, and was there nearly two years. Daily, Bargain Hint

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19c 10c 35c Values 25c Values 20c Values

Many miles of Wash Goods in the first aislethe "Bargain Spots" dotting this mighty gathering are told of here. All worthy, dependable grades. First—Best of 35c large and medium Printed Muslins, so popular now, are here at choice, yard 19c. Second-Best of 25c Printed Muslins in the large pompadour and Dolly Varden effects: our price, yard but 15c. Third-A mightystrong line of printed, figured and embroidered Swiss Muslins, in mill remnants, choice designs, actual worth 20c, in lengths from 3 to 15 yards; choice. per yard, 10c.

39c for 50c Damask

A specially good 70-inch cream and bleached Table Damask, all linen and always sold at 50c; Monday special price per yard will be but 39c.

Nazareth and

For boys and girls-the very best Button Waists. made of good elastic ribbed cotton with button bands, for all ages; Acorn, price 19c; Nazareth, price, 25c.

Special 25c @ 50c Belts

Several style of Ladies' Leather Belts, brass and steel buckles; price but 25c; also a big line of new Crushed Kid Belts, in all the new colors; price, choice but 50c. Many other novel Belts in silk and leather, at 75c to \$2.50.

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If you want a real pretty and becoming Veil, don't fail to visit our Veiling Department. We are showing all that's new in the shaded Automobile, Crepe Luis, Chiffon, and Spot Veilings-all reasonably priced: 98c on down to 25c.

Hosiery Monday

49c

25c

At 49c we will sell you the 75c grade of Lace Lisle, also fancy striped and embroidered ankles. At 25c you may buy a 49c fancy striped and embroidered Hose; also Black Lace Hose at 15c. We will sell a full regular seamless fast black Hose.

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Wash Goods Monday Sale of Women's Dress Goods Spring Suits

At Prices that Mean Big Saving for You

We have so many exceptionally good values for tomorrow that we will not lay stress upon any one lot. Suffice it to

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You know our position as price and style leaders in the field of women's outergarments-it only remains then to say that what we offer are this spring's fashion favorites. All the new styles, the new weaves, the new colors; finally, and with great emphasis we say

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A fact easily proven when you see the garments-they tell their story of goodness and worthfulness far better than our words can express.

\$12.50 to \$15.00 Spring Suits, in black, | \$25.00 to \$35.00 Spring Suits, in black, blue, brown, tan mode and \$3.30 fancy mixtures

\$16.50 to \$20 Spring Suits, in black blue, tan, mode, brown and fancy mixtures..... \$14.50

Scotch mixtures

Ladies' Waists \$1.50

75. White and Colored Lawn Batiste and This lot is made up of regular \$2.00 grades of White Lawns, White and Colored Madras and IJU Madras, all fast wash colors, made for Oxfords-all high grade goods, made up in the service-regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values; Monday best wanted styles, plain tucked and trimmed; Monday, take your choice of this lot, \$1.50.

Ladies' Waists \$3.98

White Lawn Batiste, Linen, Oxford and Damask Waists-a few colored in the lot-regular \$5.00 values, high quality fabric and make, elegantly trimmed in face and embroidery and medallions; also White and Black Silk Waists-a rare chance to buy: choice, \$3.98.

Tomorrow in first aisle we will place on sale 12,000 yards Lawn Remnantsthey are direct from the mills; neat figures, wash colors, are worth 61/2c per yard; price, yard.....

75c Etamine, Voile, 50c

The above is the best dress goods value of the season. Fancy mixed brown, blue and gray Mohair, solid Voile and Etamine, in the leading shades, 40 to 45 inches wide, all 75c value; choice 50c per yard

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The prettiest fabric out this season—as fine and effective as silk, in neat patterns, suitable for shirt

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Specially good values in these three lots, worth double the price. Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss Edges and Insertions. Early buyers will secure best choice. Three special lots, 9c, 15c, 25c.

Voile Skirts \$32.50 on down to \$5

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Walking Skirts

\$9.98 on down \$2.98

Note the line of Walking Skirts and prices in the Seventh street window. They represent the newest styles in cut and fabric. Drop in Monday and see the quality, note how they are made, see the tailoring and how they are finished. The lower grades are not slighted. Special prices make splendid saving for you; \$9.98, \$7.50, \$4.98 on

Attractive Sale of Fashionable Shoes

special price this lot, choice 75c.

Ladies' Waists 75c

We have just opened a line of Ladies' Low Shoes, in champagne, tan and russet, late style heel; price

Ladies' Vici, patent tip, Cuban heel-a low Shoes, made on late last; \$1.98 price

Ladies' Vici and French Patent Kid Oxfords, French heel, \$5.00 to

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Anticipating a great sale of these traveling traps for the World's Fair trip, we placed our orders months ago, to avoid the rush orders, besides we bought cheaper, had them better made and can sell them to you with perfect confidence as to durability. Make some comparison and in every instance you will find we: are lowest in price-that is a point in

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New Spring Straw and Felt Hats

We have everything that's correct in shape in Soft Hats, from \$5.00 on down to 50c. Also Straws Hats in the popular wanted shapes; prices \$5.00 on

Our May Sale of Undermuslin SPLENDID VARIETY

SPLENDID GARMENTS

that you'll do well not to miss.

50c Ladies' Columbia Silk Swiss Ribbed Vests, white, pink.

blue, crochet neck-very special

10c Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Cot-

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value at 50c.

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> Alike nearly half in the cost. An unequaled assortment of sample garments in high grade cambric and nainsook Gowns, Chemise, Drawers and Skirts. Come tomorrow get first choice.

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Life Worth Living in That Delightful Suburb These Days

sucrounded with a plot of ground from growth of the seeds. two to ten scree This ground is the public roads running through and Mrs. Frank Eager died of measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and Mrs. Frank Eager died of measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and Mrs. Frank Eager died of measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and Mrs. Frank Eager died of measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and Mrs. Frank Eager died of measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and Mrs. Frank Eager died of measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and Mrs. Frank Eager died of measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and Mrs. Frank Eager died of measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and Mrs. Frank Eager died of measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and Mrs. Frank Eager died of measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and Mrs. Frank Eager died of measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and Mrs. Frank Eager died of measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and Mrs. Frank Eager died of measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and Mrs. Frank Eager died of measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and Mrs. Frank Eager died of measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and Mrs. Frank Eager died of measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and Mrs. Frank Eager died of measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and measles the suburb are gravelled and in fine and measles the suburb are gravelled and measles the suburb are graveled and measles the suburb are gravelled and measles the suburb ar and grape vince and herry bushes Most of the residents are gardeners ginning to select names for these was at the Birdville cemetery Tuesmorket This year they have raised of them named. Mail is delivered to be proposed and have the people by rural free delivery. The an confed to disposing of their vege- mail box decorates the front fence ery store on the Birdville road beyond

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the the spring chicken over

and turnips and eats the center from the very mildest form. People who live in Riverside are pro- them, entering the vegetables at the Mr. Cutchin, a gardener of River-

are next and cozy and have an appear- ing of green goods. This soil varies bruise. ance of prosperity and comfort that from a sandy loam to a black loam. much pain. one does not always find in a city the Very few rocks are to be found to turn. Mrs. J. W. Gallagher of Riverside is one of Fort Worth. Each house is the plow point or to impede the confined to her rooms with illness.

tables, which were ready for market, all along the road. There is an ex-Riverside, of easy fair process. The fields after collect water supply close to the surthe work are at their face. These people at Riverside have John W Gray of Carthage, Mo., is nearly all the advantages of city life visiting his sister, Miss Minnie Gray, to to keep the words down and all work the many enjoyments of raril the druggist, at Riverside. mentile segmentable have been been fit is simplicity they having the advantages. The Fort Worth Fifth ward nine is not a rose colleges of Microspile with at fresh air tegetables and positry to cross hate with the Riverside than not take on interest and product as whole area for the little tota to hold cond houses and to play their

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People who live in Riverside are pro-them, entering the vegetables at the side, had the misfortune to get his stem of the leaf.

The soil at and near Riverside is the right foot caught in a wheel of his right foot caught in a white right foot ca few are renters there. The homes finest in Tarrant county for the rais- wagon last week causing a severe The wound still gives him

The three-year-old daughter of Mr.

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increased fairly under way.

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THE REPUBLICANS

EL PASO, Texas, May 7 .- The democratic machine defeated the republicans in the school board election today by a large majority. The republicans were refused representation at the polls, only having one man out of thirty.

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 7 .- Four Covered in the Series

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It will afford infinite entertainment and and will afford infinite entertainment and and a ready for any readers to morrow may be family and as household should fall to be ready for the family and as household should fall to be ready for the family and as household should fall to be ready for the family and as household should fall to be ready for the family and as household should fall to be ready for the family and as household should fall to be ready for the family and as household should fall to be ready for the family and as household should fall to be ready for the family and as household should fall to be ready for the family and as household should fall to be ready for the property of the family and as household should fall to be ready for the property of the family and as household should fall to be ready for the property of the prope

Those who have not secured No. 1 moments. So far the police have de

PETERS TALKS OF COTTON CROP

President of Texas Growers Association Says Next Convention Will Be the Largest Ever Held in This State

Celerel E. S. Peters of Calvert, Texas, president of the Texas Cotton Growers' Protective Association, was in the city last night on a business trip and had conference with Oswald Wilson, statisti cal agent of the department of agricul-

In addition to having mutual interests as one is a cetten grower and the other is a government agent to gather statistics these gentlemen are interested together in the Pan-American Mining and Smelting Company, which is operating in the State of Chihuahua, Republic of Mexico Colonel Peters came here to confer with Mr. Wilson regarding the coming meeting of the cotton growers to be he'd in July at College Station, and also to talk of the mining prospects. Mr. Wilson will go next week to Guadalupe y Calvo, to look at some of the prospects, and he wired Colonel Peters to join him here and accompany him on the trip. They dined last night at the Delaware and over small cups of coffee talked over the chances for a big output of their mines. The prospects appear good to President Skinner, who is now preparing dictate a different course. for a trip to the republic.

The Texas crop was discussed to some thing about the acreage, as they under- facilitate such a transaction. rain has fallen and prospects are good, but that the weevil is showing up. "There are ten weevils to a stalk of cotton." he

weevil is plentiful and is going to damage would come to naught.

Passing from that, Colonel Peters called attention to the convention of cotprogram has not been prepared, but we know that we will have a talk by Dr. S. A. Knapp on 'Government Work in Texas,' one by George W. Curtis on 'The Demonstration Farm,' one by W. D. Hunter on the 'Boll Weevil and Etomo ogy.' one by L. A. Quantrain on 'The Boll Worm,' a talk by A. W. Edson on Improvement in the Cotton Plant,' one by Professor Miles on 'Root Rot,' and an il lustrated lecture by E. Dwight Sander en, state entomologist. President David Francis Houston of the Agricultural and Mechanical College will also address the

convention. Colonel Peters states also that when the convention meets arrangements have been made that the mess hall will be continuous performance. In other words meals will be served all day from 6 a. m., so that every one attending can get what he wants and when he wants it.

LIAO YANG IS THE OBJECT OF ATTACK

(Continued from page 1.) they also captured a large quantity of

ACCIDENTS BEFALL ADMIRAL SKRYDLOFF

MOSCOW, May 7 .- The superstitious Russians, and they form the great mass of the Russian people, are greatly troubled by a series of minor accidents that have befallen Admiral Skrydloff since he was state of Texas. This sale was much the Makaroff, after the latter was killed. Dur-ing the admiral's triumphant maren. The thing car through the streets of Moscow prior to his departure for St. Petersburg, he lost his hat, which was blown out of the window of the carriage. As he started to enter the train his hand was jammed by the car door blowing shut on it, and he was painfully hurt. Shortly afterward he smashed his eye glasses, and to cap the same of a local business concern, received a quiet tip from his hirm's New York representative that weather conditions were such in the north and east that spring would not materialize or rather that ti would materialize into summer, and leave two of the large fushionable manufacturers very much the Haddaway Drug Company. he smashed his eye giasses, and to cap the climax, when he tried to open his dress box, he discovered that he had lost the company to the company to the publication of this list of the company to the talk of the company the talk his keys. The publication of this list of of time, and, judging from the talk of accidents has led to the belief that the clothing people, a record-breaking triumph admiral is not likely to be much more in the clothing trade. It's what would be successful in his operations against the Japanese than was the unfortunate

SUBMARINES BEING BUILT AT PORT ARTHUR

BERLIN. May 7 .- According to a naval engineer attached to the Russian embassy in this city submarines are being built at Port Arthur. By this means Russia hopes to restore the balance of marine power in its favor. Admiral Skryloff ordered the completion of the boats to be rushed that he might assume the offensive immedi ately on his arrival. The investment of the fortress is likely to change these plans. It is said that the bottling of the harbor will not interfere with the operations of submarines. Despite Admiral Alexeff's official, re- laboring unions of this city, port that the Petropavlovsk was blown up by a Japanese mine, the Russians assert positively that a submarine did

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Which thoroughly cleanse the blood, expelling all humors and building up the whole system. They cure Hood's Sarsaparilla permanently cured J. G. Hines, Franks, Ill., of eczema, from which he had suffered for some time; and Miss Alvina Wolter, Box 212, Algona, Wis., of pim' ples on her face and back and chafed skin on her body, by which she had been greatly troubled. There are more testimonials in favor of Hood's than can be published. cure and keeps the promise.

the work. This is why they are so similar means of offense.

INTEREST IN LONDON

here as to what course the Japanese in the six-inch pipes. will pursue with regard to Port Arthur. Will it be a simple invest- the derricks of all but two of the wells. ment and siege or a bombardment fol- It was very severe all along the coast, lowed by assault? The question is an- and did much damage. swered in all possible ways, even in Mikado's representative in London ad- up leases and land. These derricks are in heres to the opinion often enunciated proven territory and the wells are already that the fortress will be invested and showing good results. The Santa Fe and them, and they are gratified at the re- used as a bait to lure the Russians to perts which have been received from sea. Nevertheless circumstances may

For political considerations extent by the gent emen, and try as he wish to float a large loan. The fall would, the reporter for The Telegram of Port Arthur, together with other could not induce either one to say any. dramatic triumphs would immensely stood it to be. Colonel Peters talked the war chest is well filled the Tokio freely of the conditions in the Brazos authorities face what they expect will Valley, however, and says that plenty of be an arduous campaign with more confidence than at present. Perhaps the strongest motive in-

cluding the Japanese in the operations against Port Arthur are from the "What are you doing with them." he growing unrest in China and the consequent menace of a movement that "Putting on Paris Green in an effort | might cause a general scramble in to poison them," was his reply. "The which Japan's most cherished plans

The Japanese might discover CONVENTION OF COTTON GROWERS there are not enough soldiers and sail ors left in the stronghold to attempt relieving operations; or that the place ton growers which is to be held in Col- is so generously victualed that starvalege Station July 5-8. "There will be be- tion would come too late, or that the tween 1,200 and 1,500 people at the meet- total number of the czar's mobile ing this year." he said. "We are satis- troops in Manchuria is not sufficiently fied of a greater attendance than ever large to make it impossible for the before and every preparation is being Mikado's army to play any part in the made to entertain them. President Hous- plan of campaign. It is certain that ton of the college is preparing places for the Russian performance at the Yalu all who will come and we expect to ac- has augmented the influence of the complish a great deal. The proceedings party in Tokio that favors Europeans of the convention will this year be more haulting aggressive action all along interesting than ever before. The full the line.

Ever Effected by a Texas Retailer

A few more packing houses, a few more buildings like the Fort Worth Nabusiness strokes similar to a big clothing deal closed in New York a few day effete east that Fort Worth is still a

this town. Those of us at home are unable to appreciate the enchaptment that Mary. distance alone can lend. This town is a are winners. This fact was made appar- was initiated to the rank of esquire. Furest on a day during the last of April, when a Fort Worth clothing man quietly dropped into New York and bought for spot cash a small matter of 5,000 suits of

called a ten-time schoop had it occurred in the newspaper line. When he saw

the chance, he said: "Fort Worth can use that stuff; I'll take

The suits purchased in this big deal are mostly of imported fabrics, and are all the finest products of the world's best looms. There are two or three merchants in a town east of Fort Worth who think themselves big buyers, but since this Fort Worth deal they will probably be able to appreciate the feelings of the Dallas Elks after yesterday's baseball game

ORGANIZE BIG HEARST CLUB AT BEAUMONT

BEAUMONT, Texas, May 7 .- A Hears Club with a heavy membership was organized in this city last night. The Hearst candidacy has the united support of the



OIL FIELDS

Hood's Sarsaparilla Fort Worth Man Has Been at Scene of the New Strike in the Coast Country-Many Derricks Are Up

C. W. Connery of this city has returned from the Matagorda oil fields and speaks in highest terms of the oil prospects there. A number of wells have been Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to has been organized and a postoffice is to noon. be established at once. The town is to be called Big Hill.

The Griffith well, which is down to 880 feet, came in unexpectedly and blew out fourteen doubles, or over 550 feet of pipe. anxious to provide themselves with The wells seem to have considerable salt water in them, as well as gas, and this has handicapped the working of them. Bushing of the four-inch size has been are requested to attend the next regu-LONDON, May 7. - Interest prevails used to overcome the rising of salt water

Wednesday night the storm blew down there is selling fast and all the larger oil concerns have representatives snatching Drillers Oil Companies are in wild-cat Bureau in that city. territory, but prospects are good for them The Santa Fe is down 1,240 feet. Nearly leave this morning for Parral, Mexico, a dozen more wells will be started within where Mr. Wilson is interested in a Japanese must act quickly if they the next thirty days, and the field will mining company of which he is also

Dr. Griffith, one of the best authorities on oil wells in the south, estimates that the prospects are as good at Matagorda as are to be found in the state. The oil is of the same grade as that found at Sour Lake and Beaumont On the Matagorda peninsula prospec tors have found what the natives term sea wax or aspnaltum in paying quantities, as well as gas. The prospects in this field are reported very good. A number of Fort Worth citizens have already made investments there.

NORTH SIDE AND

Arrangements Made for City Council to Meet at Marine in the Future

Nash Furniture Company.

Before the time of the next regular Fort Worth Concern Makes meeting of the North Fort Worth city wagonette from the home and in all ouncil, arrangements will be made to have that body hold its meetings in Mathe Largest Single Purchase rine instead of at the Exchange building as heretofore. At present every alderman, with the mayor, resides in Marine ard the meeting in that part of the town would be a convenience to both the aldermanic body and the spectators who attend the meetings. If a suitable place can not be had in Marine the council will arrange for a regular room in the Exchange building, where they can have access to the vaults for keeping the books tional bank, and especially a few more of the city secretary, tax collectors and

since, and the notion, prevalent in the NORTH SIDE NOTES AND PERSONAL At All Saints' Catholic church today frontier burg will be effectually dissi- mass will be celebrated at 10:30, with the benediction and sermon at the regular The eyes of the whole country are upon time in the evening. The evening service will be a discussion of the Virgin

At the regular meeting of the Knights ten-time winner, because its business men of Pythias Friday night, S. C. Skidmore ther than the routine no other business iwas done.

Judge J. G. Smith has rented the Mc-Ewen home on Main street and Central

Miss Mollie Holmberg and Miss Ethel named as the successor of Admiral largest single purchase of exclusively McGoffin are the guests for a few days of Makaroff after the latter was killed Dur-high-class suits ever effected by a Fort Miss Snell of San Jacinto street. Dallas. McGoffin are the guests for a few days of fice and will reach the subscriber post-Worth cencern.

The thing came about in this way. All nome on Main and Eleventh streets.

The Telegram may have these beau-

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and fat kindling. Phone 530. Curran's Hand Laundry, Sixth and Burnett streets. Phone 1741-4 rings. Hugh H. Lewis, Hardware, Refrigerators. Ice Boxes and Gasoline Stoves, 806

It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wiliam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main and 513-15 Houston streets embroidered and stamped linens; less than cost. Come and see them. Mrs. K. Wal-

ice, 805 Houston street. At some seasons of the year it might eligible tenants are poring over the "To Let" ads every day. Get your wants into

The Telegram. A freight car jumped the track on the Katy three miles south of town unanimously for Yale.

CONNERY TELLS ARE YOU THINKING OF BUYING OF MATAGORDA REAL ESTATE?

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BOTH PHONES 1904

started and oil derricks are being erected yesterday morning and the north all over the field. A townsite company bound flyer was delayed until after-

> Curran's Hand Laundry, Sixth and Burnett streets. Phone 1741-4 rings.

Pianos at great bargains sold on time. Tuning and repairing. Prof. Lamb, 833 Taylor st. Phone 2822. All members of Panther City Lodge

No. 1632 Knights and Ladies of Honor lar meeting on Thursday evening, May 12th, at Knights of Pythias hall. HENRY C. SCHMIDT, Sec.

The bank clearing for the past week were \$2,996,516.86, against \$3,370,653.90 the same time a year ago: W. H. Gaines of Houston was in the city yesterday and completed the ar-

rangements for the opening of a branch office of the Texas Immigration Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Wilson will

one of the board of directors. Rev. W. L. Nelms, paster of the Methodist church at Georgetown and dean of the theological school of the

Southwestern University, was in the city yesterday on a business trip. Herrick Refrigerators, I. X. L. Lawn Mowers. White Mountain Freezers, Lightning Freezers, Quick Meal Gasolin Stoves, Blue Flame Coaloil Stoves, Water Coolers and Garden Hose. Crouch Hardware Company, 1007 Main street. Both

The Penelope club will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Geer on Daggett avenue. The president requests a full attendance as it is the last regular meeting before the club closes for the

There was an election in Glenwood esterday for school trustees. Of the andidates William Newman and J. Shepherd were elected and J. M. Stewart and W. I. Brokaw tied. There were three to be elected. The race was very quiet and about thirty-eight votes

The St. Andrew's Parish choir boys yesterday afternoon visited the Masonic home and played a game of base ball with the team from that institution going down to defeat by score of 15 to 6 were: St. Andrew's, Judd and Ryan; Masonic home, Adams and Graham. Although losing the game the boys enjoyed their trip thoroughly, being met at the end of the car line by the

ways treated royally. A conference lasting the whole afternoon was held yesterday between a committee of the Trades Assembly acting on behalf of the Brewery workers and the officials of the Texas Brewing company. At the close of the conference no information as to what transpired could be elicited from the parties other than that affairs were moving along smoothly. From this however it is thought that the differences are in a fair way to an amicable settlement.

The calls for the Forest City Portfolio No. 1, which was ready at The Telegram office last Monday, have far exceeded the supply and another supplementary order has been sent to the publishers. These copies can be had at The Telegram office by Thursday of this week. Those who have sent orders for delivery of part No. 1 by mail must remember that the orders have first to be sent to the office of the publishers at St. Louis and that they must allow four or five days to intervene between the time of receipt and that of sending in the order to The Telegram. All orders for delivery by mail are filled from the St. Louis ofage paid. Part No. 2 will be ready tiful pictures of the St. Louis fair at the ten cent rate. Those not subscribers may secure copies at The Telegram office for 25 cents.

MELLODY AND MEMSIC IN RED-HOT BATTLE

CHICAGO, May 7.- In a rattling sixround bout before the Chicago Academy tonight. Mellody, the eastern boy, was awarded the decision over George Memsic, the Chicago lad, much to the disgust of the spectators, who hissed the decision on the ground that Memsic should at least have had a draw.

There was not a tame moment during a knock from every tap of the bell. Mellody floored his man in the second. and Memsic evened up by returning the favor in the fourth. Neither man was down more than three times, but each administered a liberal amount of punishment. The referee decided that Mellody had delivered the greatest number of clean blows and awarded the decision accord-

YALE WINS SHELL RACE FROM NAVY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 7, -Yale won from the navy this afternoon by half a length in the eight oared shell race A slaughter sale of sample line of hand over a two mile course. Owing to the high wind the race had to be postponed from 1 o'clock until sunset and it was after this when it was finally finished. Owing to the position of the referee and boat at the finsh, it was e hard to rent that house; but just now at first thought that the navy had wen and pandemonium broke loose among the navy "rooters." The mistake, however, was soon discovered and the decision of the judges was

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Via SHREVEPORT

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THROUGH SLEEPERS

Via NEW ORLEANS

THROUGH SLEEPERS LV SAN ANTONIO (G. H. & S. A.)11:40 a m Ar HOUSTON 7:00 p m Ly HOUSTON (T. & N. O.) 7:20 p m Ar NEW ORLEANS ... 8:35 a m LV NEW ORLEANS (I. C.) 9:15 a m Ar ST. LOUIS 7:08 a m

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The above proposition was opened just week ago today, and many have taken main open but a short while at the rate it is being accepted, therefore if you need treatment and expect to get the above advantage, you had better come at once. It will never appear again. Those under treatment are entirely satisfied, which is the fact in every case treated who have done as promised since the New York

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for all afflicted people to secure the services of these noted doctors. They do this because there are a number of people in this town who are not able to pay a fee to a first-class specialist. This proposition is open to all, rich or poor, and is made for the benefit of those who could not otherwise secure their services. Their free proposition was accepted by many when they first opened offices here, who are glad today that they called before the time expired and received a cure. Remember this proposition CAN BE OPEN BUT A SHORT WHILE, and if you come under it you will have to present yourself at once. It makes no difference whether you have ever been to the office or not, or whether you were asked one or two hundred dollars for treatment YOU WILL BE TREATED ABSOLUTELY FREE AS ABOVE STATED. They can refer you to over one thousand people cured by their methods, many of whom had been told there was no hope for them by other doctors. They have the very best references, in fact they need none to the people of this vicinity, as they have been here long enough to establish a reputation and are known to almost every one. They have specialists for all the special diseases they treat, and cure all chronic special and private diseases of men, wome en and children, such as lung, bronchial, heart, liver, bowel and stomach troubles. Their system of curing catarrh and catarral deafness has cured more people than any known today. If you are a sufferer of this condition do not put it off, but come at once and get well. Their special treatment for rheumatism and dropsy has cured every case they have taken in this town. They cure these diseases when all others have failed. Cancers in the primary stage absolutely cured without the knife and burning plasters. Epilepsy and paralysis cured in many cases not too far advanced. Diseases of the kidneys and bladder given special at-tention. Skin troubles of long standing cured. Ruptures, piles and other rectal troubles cured without the knife or tention from business. SPECIAL DIS-EASES OF WOMEN TREATED SUC-CESSFULLY WITHOUT OPERATION. Special diseases of men, such as Stricture, Gleet, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Lost Manhood, all drains and other private diseases cured without operation by our up-

eyes without operating, and fit glasses to make you see or money back. These doctors have all the up-to-date electrical and other devices for handling these special conditions, and certainly can give you better results than you have had. It costs you nothing to find out, therefore if you need any special treatment and wish the most scientific, do not fall to

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fering do not put it off, but begin now and

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Reports Favorable From Territory Along Rock Island, Denver, and Frisco Roads and Tributary Lines

The general freight offices of the Rock sland, the Denver road and the Frisco ave information touching cotton prospects along and tributary to the lines of he respective companies, which indicate that the crop will be a very good one this season, despite the unfavorable early weather, which was entirely too dry. Reports being received by all these companies would seem to indicate that the yield, provided seasonable weather pre vails, will be very large, as in most instances the acreage has been greatly in creased, in some locality from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent over last year. This is the case along the Rio Grande division of the Frisco, but some apprehension is felt that the late severe hail storm along this line may have resulted in doing some dam

Cotton prospects are exceedingly good along the Fort Worth and Denver City The recent rains have put the ground in good condition for planting. the employ of the Gainesville Comwhich is generally later in this section of the state than elsewhere. The acreage the past two months and who was rewill be very much increased over last season, because much of the ground put into wheat and oat crops being considerably of injuries received. Mrs. Crouch was circumstances. The kindness of the raildamaged by the long continued drouth today presented with a thousand dolwhich has prevailed until recently in the which has prevailed until recently in the lar check from the company and all Panhandle country. It is believed by of- law suits will be avoided. ficials of the Denver road that the total yield this season will far exceed that last year, which was approximately 59,000 RECEPTION IN bales.

The prospects for a good crop of cotton along the Rock Island road were never better than now, according to late advices received at the general freight office of and sown to these two grains being replanted with cotton. There will also be wheat yield north from Hennessy, Okla., o the Kansas line will be about 60 per

Altogether, the crops along the Rock many years, provided the weather conlitions do not prove to be damaging, and eason in the ground, the drouth having ing

een broken. In this, Tarrant county, cotton prosects were never brighter than now, and followed the conventional style for such in some sections the plant is up. Sold by Weaver's Pharmacy. 504 Main st. the case between Fort Worth and Mans-neld and Birdville. In the former locality cotton has been worked out, and is looking healthy and thrifty. The prospects

roung, Middle Aged at this time are much better than was the and Elderly.—If you case for the same period last season.

Wheat and oats are also looking well Wheat and oats are also looking well in this county and a good yield is expected. The acreage in cotton, wheat and oats has been very much increased over last year. This county marketed between 40,000 and 50,000 bales of cotton last year and if nothing unforeseen happens the 1904 crop will reach 75,000 bales.

DENVER TO TIDE WATER

President Frank Trumbull of the Colorado and Southern and the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Companies, ac companied by M. A. Spoonts, general atorney in Texas, left yesterday morning cure leucorrhoea and female weakness. for New York city and other castern

For sale by R. A. Anderson and H. T. of constructing the Denver road on to the gulf is to be considered in New York on President Trumbull's arrival there, but whether there is anything in the rumor emains to be seen. It is known, howver, that Mr. Trumbull has desired to each tidewater, which fact lends color o the persistent report.

If Gould constructs the line from Mineral Wells on to a connection with the Denver and Rio Grande at Pueblo there s hardly a doubt but that the Denver

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-At Monnig's, the best pair men shoes for \$3.50. It's Selz Royal

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LOST-One day book containing a few accounts. Return to L. M. Walker at Monnig's dry goods store, and receive re-

LOST-Bunch of keys, Reward. Nor-

man E. Nelson, First Nat. Bank bldg. OST-Tool box, between court house and North Fort Worth: \$2.50 reward for eturn to 100 East Weatherford street.

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Choice lots on south side from \$200 to \$3,000, any location you wish, on from attending the Waco meeting. Mr. east side from \$150 to \$600, on west Williams was on the program for an side from \$100 to \$1,100. Give us a address. better than you have ever done them trial before you buy and we will sell you some good property cheap. Remember this is the place to get bargains in all kinds of real estate, city property, farms and ranch.

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road will be built to Galveston from Fort Vice President Herbert of the Colorado and Southern left yesterday for Denver, accompanied by General Superintendent Dolan of the Denver road.

TO INVESTIGATE RATES

W. L. McGaughey, brigadier general ommanding the fifth brigade, Texas division, United Confederate Veterans, yesterday announced the following appointment of J. W. Adams to investigate the question of transportation to the general reunion to be held at Nashville, Tenn., June 14, 15 and 16, and to the state reunion to be held at Temple, July 20 and 21, and report to headquarters, to the end that the best interest and comfort of comrades who desire to attend may conserve

RAILROAD NOTES AND PERSONALS F. L. Feakins, traveling freight agent of the Colorado Midland, was in the city

William Callahan of Seneca, Kan., a brother of H. C. Callahan, commercial agent of the Rock Island, is here on a

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BIRDVILLE SOCIETY

Out at Birdville, four miles beyond that exist along the Denver road-bad but appropriately decorated for the occawheat and oat conditions-much of the sion, with wild rye grass and several bunches of last year's hay, while here and there an exquisite bit of shell which Mrs. norn corn planted this year along the Rock had gathered for this particular in pleasant decorative effect.

Mrs. Rock wore a beautiful gown of gray and black in bars, studded with Island are expected to be the best in all. It was of a deep red and matched t perfection the dainty feathers she work in her head decorations. Some of th this is not now likely, as there is a good feathers she had gathered while travel

> The debutantes, the Misses Chick, we lovely in their coming-out gowns, which The gowns were of delicat and fluffy chiffons. They were all dressed alike, with here and there a slight We fight for a cause, fight early and late variation in the bodice.

During the evening confections were served consisting of frozen fishworms candied red ants and stuffed black beetles, with sparkling Trinity river water as a beverage

Miss Brahma and Miss Langshan served egg nogg in the ordinary. Among those attending the affair and B for Benevolence, golden rule; who participated in the musicale on the lawn were Mr. and Mrs. Light Brahma, O is for order of the old line school; Mr. and Mrs. Black Langshan, Mrs. Rose Comb-Brown-Leghorn, Mr. and Mrs. Buff Rocks, Mr. and Mrs. White Wyandotte B. P. O. E., the letters sing to me of Riverside, Judge and Mrs. S. C. White Leghorn, Miss Brahma. Miss Langshan, With pride I wear the badge, B. P. O. E. the Misses Rocks and Wyandottes, Miss Red. Miss Leghorn, Hon. Golden Wyan dotte, consul from Maine: Captain S. C. Red of the Gulf fleet; Mr. B. C. Bantam

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BISHOP HOSS IS GOING TO LONDON

Bishop E. E. Hoss of Nashville, Tenn, who has been attending the missionary conference of the South Methodist church at Waco, passed through the city today on his way to London, Eng., where he goes as a fraternal delegate to the Wesleyan Methodist church general conference which meets in London during June He will convey the greetings of the South Methodist church in this coun-

Bishop Hoss, before sailing for England, will first visit a son in New Mexico, and will go from this city to B. B. Ramage, excellent prelate. that territory, after which he will go directly to New York and sail for Lon-

Bishop Hoss at the Waco conference was assigned to hold all four of the Texas conferences. The Northwest onference will take place at Mineral

Wells in November next. Bishop E. R. Hendrix, who also attended the Waco conference, will arrive in Fort Worth Monday for the purpose of paying a visit to the Poly-

technic college.
Dr. J. A. Whitehurst and W. E. Williams returned to this city yesterday

HOMESEEKERS EXCURSIONS

The Chicago Great Western Railway will on the first and it Is Tuesday up at their hall next Thursday night, at to October 18, sell tickets to points in which time three candidates will be in-Alberta, Arizona, Assinibola, Canadian itiated. Northwest, Colorado, Indian Territory, lowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Miscouri, Ne braska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ok-Wyoming. For further information apply to any Great Western agent, or J. T. Elmer, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

On account of the political rally at Minat \$1 for the round trip. Tickets on sale Knights of Pythias hall. plicants were initiated.

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CAPTAIN JOHN T. LYTLE TALKS

IT WAS A SUCCESS IN EVERY PARTICULAR AND GOOD HAS ALREADY RESULTED FROM IT-ALL INTERESTS WERE REPRESENTED AND KEYNOTE FROM FIRST TO LAST WAS BUSINESS

provement will surely follow.

was there for a specific purpose, and that tion that has characterized the fight that surpose was to make a determined effort has been made against the railroads. accomplish something for the good of the great live stock industry. Few sheepmen were present, the meeting being com posed almost entirely of cattlemen, and while a few of the states, such as Nevada and California, were not represented, they will be in the organziation in the fu-GAINESVILLE, Tex., May 7 .- Gus ture and will work in concert for the obrough, of Hope, Ark., who has been in jects sought to be attained. The railways were represented by a strong lobby. each railway representative present being as nice as pie, and endeavoring to impress. pairing some machinery in the cupola the conference with the fact that his parof the press last Friday and fell a ticular line was entirely disposed to do and the idea is to save time and insure wheat is to be replanted with cotton, the distance of some fifty feet, died today the agreeable at all times and under all attention by going to headquarters first. work in hand and the shaping up of a strong permanent organization to deal with future complications that may arise.

The steel present to proceed with the steel has been finded as a strong or amendments thereof by the congress of the United States as will afford the relief to which the live stock interests. tion of those present to proceed with the the objects to be attained. If there were any representatives of the packing inter-Riverside, last evening Mrs. Piymouth any representatives of the packing interthe company in this city. There will be 50 per cent more cotton planted in Rock Island territory in Texas and the two territories than last season, the increase acreage being due to the same causes that exist along the Denver road had

ice extended to shippers, and that the service there has been improved at least new organization of all the funds that 100 per cent since the first of April. The will be necessary to care out the ob-impression is that the roads will abolish jects of its existence, and the alacrity the tonnage system and otherwise improve with which cattlemen are responding to Rock Island road than heretofore. The event while sojourning abroad, was used the service as fast as possible, and a part the assessment feature provided for that of the mission of the new organization part of the situation serves to prove that will be to see that they do it.

Captain John T. Lytie, secretary of the Denver, who had been engaged in in Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, has vestigating the alleged beef trust at the returned from Denver, where he attended leading market centers. The result of the cattlemen's conference, and says the this representative's investigations will be meeting was a big success in every par- made to the department at Washington ticular, practically all the range states and the organization perfected at Denver being represented. The proceedings were will watch for that report with much in harmonious and much good has already terest, as it is hoped that the Federa been accomplished. The results so far investigation now in progress will furnish have been mostly felt in the amelioration the organization with the necessary facts of the railway situation, and more im- and data with which to go after the beer trust. Nothing has yet been done along There was no hurrah connected with that line from the fact that there is noththe meeting, the delegates realizing from ing. yet in hand upon which to base ar start to finish that they were there for action. But as soon as this feature of business, and every one of the sixty dele- the situation has been remedied, the ingates participating in the conference was tention is to go after the market maniputhoroughly imbued with the idea that he lators with the same vim and determina

In dealing with the railway situation, the new organization proposes to go directly to headquarters. A strong com mittee has been selected, which will here after conduct negotiations with the heads York and other eastern cities where the can be reached. The idea involved i this proceeding is not to ignore the lesse officials, but it has been found from past experience that these matters have to always be referred to the higher officials, The objects to be attained by the new ways, while thoroughly appreciated by the organization are to formulate, prepare and conference, did not affect the determina- put into effect a plan and active operation looking to the securing of such laws The stock yards people were also well are entitled against exorbitant rates and represented at Denver, and to all intents and purposes were in hearty accord with stock; to urge upon the agricultural fid

Steps have been taken which assure the The bureau of commerce at Washington this matter than any other that has been white dots. Her comb was the envy of had a special representative present in brought to their attention in recent years.

SECRET SOCIETIES

AN ODE TO THE ELKS

We have an army in the Lone Three thousand, brave and strong; For right against the wrong.

Our colors are bright, of purple and white: White the emblem of peace, And purple, the royal ensign-bright

Banner of Want's surcease. P for Protection's arm; E for Elks-do no harm.

The virtue, Charity; Pride in its rarity.

The Elks do not live for themselves alone, But for their fellow man, of Honduras, Congressman Cockerell and So that when they meet at the Great White Throne

The Elks will lead the van -C. S. WELSCH. That it does not take long for the ovitiate to get into the swing of the hing is shown by the above ode, written by one of those who recently was put through, and is now entitled to wear tooth. Altogether twenty-one candidates were added to the organization last week and, judging from the tired looks of ing preparations to attend the carnival the older members the following morn- and council to be held by the order in ing, full justice was done each of the Galveston during the week, and many of

their friends, which was opened during will attend the session. the past week, is meeting with great

Following the game of baseball yesterday afternoon, an informal dance was held last night in the club rooms.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS

On next Thursday May 12, Ascension day, all Masons, their families and invited guests will assemble promptly at 8:30 at tie Hamilton, and Mrs. Rea and others. the asylum of Worth Commandery, No. 19. Knights Templars, for the purpose of holding the Ascension day service. The order of service, which includes an il- Miss Grace Butler are the committee on lustrated address of the Crucifixion, the Resurrection and the Ascension by the prelate, will be as follows:

Prayers (all standing)-Rev. Sir Knight First Lesson-Rev. Sir Knight J. Caldwell. "The Apostles' Creed and Prayers"-

Ine prelate. Music-Male quartet, composed Mr. Reddick, first tenor; Mr. Taylor, see-

Mr. Haggart, second bass. Address by the prelate illustrating- (1) The Crucilizion; (2) The Resurrection, with refreshments and a dance. and (3) The Ascension

Music-Male quartet. Historical address-"Knights Templars," by Eminent Commander Sir Knight T. M. Music-Male quartet.

Closing prayers-The prelate.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS A smoker will follow the regular busi ess session of Red Cross lodge, No. 14, Henry Miller of Weatherford, keeper o

records and seal of the grand lodge, was in the city yesterday, arranging for the lahoma, Saskatchawan, Texas, Utah and printing of the proceedings of the recent session of the body at Houston. A special meeting of Eleanor Temple Rathbone Sisters, was held last Wednes-

day night, at which members of the tem-TO MINERAL WELLS AND RETURN ple met Miss Josie Nelson of Indiana, supreme mistress of the records and coreral Wells, the Texas and Pacific will respondence of the order. The meeting, seil tickets to Mineral Wells and return which was well attended, was held at the At the regular meeting of the Rathbone Sisters, held last night, a number of ap-

fifth anniversary of the Odd Fellows, which was to have been held last Tues day night, was postponed because of the bad weather, and the program arranged for that night will be given next Tuesday night. Union lodge acting as the host of

the other lodges in the city. At the regular meeting of Fort Worth lodge, No. 251, held Friday night, the committee on the new building laid before the lodge plans for the issuing of 6 per cent bonds to the amount of \$20,000 for the purpose of erecting the building. This pan was put to a vote and adopted at

the meeting. Plans for the proposed building, which is to be erected at First and Throckmorton streets, have already been accepted and the necessary papers were sent yesterday to Grand Master T. L. Wrenn c Austin, to secure the necessary approval. The new building, which will be a three-story brick structure, will be erected on the lot at First and Throckmorton streets, 100 feet square, which is already

owned by the lodge. A number of the members and officer of Queen City encampment will go to Alvarado next Thursday to reorganize the encampment at that place.

Members of the L. O. R. M., are makthe braves of the two local lodges as well The cafe, open to the members and as many of the Daughters of Pocahontas

Members of Naomah Council, No. 11 Daughters of Pocahontas, I. O. R. M., going to Galveston to attend the Red Men's carnival, will leave here Monday at a, m., via the Santa Fe. The following members are going: Mesdames H. Zimmerman, S. A. Hoyt, Agnes Geer, A. Parker, A. Goss, J. H. Williams, Ed Otto, S. Parker, Missis Christie Otto, Bell Hargis, Verna Moser, Minnie Moser, Hat-The members of the council remaining home will give a social next Tuesday evening at Red Men's hall. Tom Dunn and arrangements.

JR. A. O. U. A. M.

Representatives of the Junior A. O. U M. lodges in this city and Glenwood St. Louis from Europe, especially from attended the state council of the order, which convened at Sherman, Texas, last Wednesday. A large number of the members also attended the session, the party being in charge of Captain T. J. Adams States department of commerce and laond tenor; Mr. Hoffman, first bass, and and Colonel A. J. Parks. Prior to the business session of Wednesday a social rival her a week ago of ten girls from session was held Tuesday night, ending Germany. Pending her hearing set for

MASONS

The Masonic reunion at Dallas made that city for the time being the Mecca of all members of the organization. Many of the local members visited the city and a few of them received new degrees at the various times appointed.

On Wednesday degrees were worked from the nineteenth to the twenty-ninth, and W. H. Feild of this city on that day and J. P. Hughes also became Scottish

Other exercises were held on Thursday, and on Friday the Shriners degree was conferred upon a number of candidates, among those reported as taking it being W. H. Harris and D. S. Thomas of this city. Many of the local Shriners attended these exercises, and remained for the banquet at the Oriental, which was unique in being the first one to which the ladies were admitted. It is expected that a social session will

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UNDER ARREST FOR IMPORTING GIRLS

ST. LOUIS, May 7.-Mrs. Weinzeirl of 3019 Arsenal street, a good looking, fashionably dressed woman of middle age. wearing about \$1,000 worth of diamonds, was arrested Saturday afternoon and arraigned before a United States commissioner on a charge of importing girls to Germany, for improper and unlawful pur-

The arrest was brought about by Inspector James R. Dunn of the United bor at Washington, and followed the ar-Monday, she is held in \$2,000 bond.

GERMAN POET BLEEDS FROM FIFTY WOUNDS

BERLIN, May 7 .- The well known German poet, Peter Pille, was found today lying in an unsconscious condition on the from nearly half a hundred wounds and his condition is so serious that his recovtook the consistory degree. Messrs. Young ery is despaired of. The police are investigating the affair, which is clouded in deep mystery, and until Pille can be restored and his version of the assault secured, but little can be done to locate the perpetrators of the crime.

SCHOOL DISTRICT VOTES A TAX

VALLEY VIEW, Tex., May 7 .- Valley View independent school district voted a tax of twenty-five cents on one Eastern Star, although definite plans have not yet been completed.

Mrs. Fannie Ward, grand organist of the Eastern Star, is in the city.

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HISTORY OF THE Panama Hat

South America for the past four hundred years, and their sale, until recently, has been very limited except in countries Ecuador, sent to London a few dozen of the Alpine shape, one of which he presented to the Prince of Wales, now King Ed-

They are made by old men, women and children in the interior of Ecuador, "whence the best come," also in Colombia

They are woven of the leaves of the screw Palm Jipijapi called by the natives Hippjhappa.

native hats of coarse palm fibre which they work at daily,

Its texture is like damask, and its fibres are as seventy-five per cent, hence the care required to make a per-

in the first hour of day break and the last hour of twilight: work on the coarser grades is pursued during the day, which necessitates constant dipping in water. This has led to the erroneous idea that Panama Hats can only be made under

Governor Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, difficulty, where he lolled in sheer ex- said. writing of the late Senator Hanna ir haustion and tried to smoke. Looking at Harper's Weekly, gives the following the end of his eigar he told this story: "I love story, which was used by Senator Hanna "I feel like the soldier in the civil war I hev bled." strate his state of mind when ut- who, while leading a charge, was knocked

One evening after making five he followed his regiment with a sore mi

on of the Seventh regiment from the air

at Sherry's in New York a few night ago | "Flush!" "I love my country. I hev fit fur her. Herbert Brooks, the man of mystery, was "Four queens!" came from the men about stand ready to on the stage pleasing the diners with his the tables, and after each call Brooks pro- played draw poker with last night. In tricks. He took a deck of playing cards, duced the hand called for by drawing five fact, I know it is, for I see that he has while in full sight of the audience, cards back out of the air. Then he told those present to call for front of the stage, and, after the perform- shirt front.

Colonel Apelton sat immediately in stude such as I formerly wore in his cap serves for a lid, and a gold tap lets



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YOU KISSED ME

BY JOSEPHINE S. HUNT. This poem was written by Miss Hunt in was less than 20 years o much of it that he had an edition printed on white satin, and the poet ish verse. Notwithstanding this high praise it has found place in but few volmes of collected poetry. The Telegram

you kissed me! My head had dropped you. low on your breast, With a feeling of shelter and infinite rest.

eprints it by request.

not speak Flushed up like a flame from my heart to my cheek. Your arms held me fast-oh, your arms the wife to get a divide.

were so bold! Heart beat against heart in that passionate hold; Your glances seemed drawing my soul through mine eyes

to the skies; and your lips clung to mine, till I prayed | merit. in my bliss They might never unclasp from that passionate kiss.

As the sun draws the mist from the sea

You kissed me! My heart, and my breath. and my will n delirious joy for the moment stood still. Life had for me then no temptations, no

No vista of pleasure outside of your

And were I this instant an angel, pos-Of the glory and peace that are given the

I would fling my white robes unrepiningly And tear from my forehead its beautiful

To nestle once more on that haven of With your lips upon mine and my head

You kissed me! My soul, in a bliss so Reeled and swooned like a foolish man drunken with wine,

if death Would come when my mouth was yet moist with your breath.

and these are the questions I ask day Must my life taste but one such exquisite ing conversation? delight?

shelter as then? And if you were here would you kiss me DON'T MARRY THIS MAN

Everybody likes to give advice. Any old subject will start the professional adviser, but matrimony is the top-liner. "Success" for May joins the army by James Redpath, the historian, tabulating fifty qualities that are undesirable in husbands. A careful reading of the list conveys the impression that somebody is trying to boycott Cupid. whittier wrote of it and its author that Now Cupid, himself, has been known to the had truly mastered the secret of Eng- go on strike, but a boycott-that is another story!

Says "Success," don't marry this man: "1. To reform him." But somebody has to, and if the job the rest of her sex.

has been neglected "it might as well be "2. Who is a pessimist."

No man can be a pessimist whose wife he betray his real self. while a holy emotion my tongue dared has had a course in domestic science and who practices cookery accomplishments. Who is a spendthrift." that no woman can resist him.

Of course, he souldn't, but it's up to "4. Who is erratic and ill-balanced." Go to the games with him and learn

the difference between a forced run and think it necessary to show them the same a fielder's choice, and always speak of "5. Who is fickle in his affections."

Hide and seek is an old game, but it has "6. Who is selfish, mean and stingy." Some women have to have that kind to and hides himself behind a newspaper.

equire the minding habit. Who never works unless he has to? Would any woman want a feeble minded would consider his wife's meager allow-

man for lord and master? "3. Whose word you can not rely upon." A latch key should carry with it some privileges. If not, why the latch key?

"9. Whose highest ambition is to bepowerful. ome rich.' Is this worse than a road to the poor farm or to the Keely institute?

"10. Who is not particular about his thinks beneath him. intimate associates. Women marry in their own circles, usually. How did she meet hin? ing and jostling women as if they were

"11. Who is fealous of every man who ooks at his fiance."

even flances who are--! "12. Who thinks women were created for his convenience.' If not, what?

ideals and aspirations." There are ideals that need a course of blue mass. But, of course, if he is not And I thought 'twere delicious to die then big enough to administer the dose better

let matrimony slide. "14. Who believes that all courting should be done before marriage." How would the average woman stand it,

if she had to listen to a lifetime of court-"15. Who has one standard of morality Would you care if your breast were my for men and another for women."

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of honor, and a tailor's bill as a nuisance.

"Who forgets his bethrothed as soon as

while he puffs it out in 25-cent cigars.

"Who thinks that a comfortable home

"Who is vulgar, gruff, and brutal in his

speech and manner, and whose tastes are

a woman for the duties of a home.

consideration as other girls.

gets control of the property.

ance a luxury.

pieces of merchandise.

think he owned his wife.

is going to do with it."

Wednesday morning, Miss May Lari-

to give Miss Ethel Wilkes this pretty

parting compliment. Before the "fall"

neans of its ribbon handle and ker-

and worthy black. In the ab-

eve all heard well roasted. You girls,

vomen. By that fine stxth sense we

pose we drink to that:

woman's heart.

the scoffing oracles,

women, old and young,

Drink only, who have faith in this

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The marriage of Julian Monroe An-

drews and Miss Ethel Wilkes will take

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epicure, were a few of the things making a jolly evening spent with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wharton Monday by Dr. and "Who is always thinking of himself, and Mrs. R. E. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, Misses Tralton, Elizabeth Tarlton, Hollingsworth, Juanita Hol-"Who brags about how much he can lingsworth, Elser and Slaughter; who brags about how much he can Messrs. J. D. McLean, Charles Kolp, drink and dissipate and not show any Penn and Frank Elser. These were "Who claims all the prerogatives of a Mr. and Mrs. Wharton's guests, Dr. the Fort Worth folks invited to meet lord of creation, but tries to shirk all his and Mrs. Watson of Philadelphia and Ben O. Williams of Colorado.

he meets somebody who can interest him Mrs. I. H. Burney entertained with "Who lets his landlady wait for her rent a dinner last Monday evening in honor of Julian Andrews and his bride-elect, Miss Ethel Wilkes. The guests were "Who is so dreamy or unpractical as to several of the recently wed and the seriously impair his ability to support a success of matrimony was emphasized "Who never dresses up or cares how he by this company of Hyman's favorites. looks except when he goes to see some Those present besides the honorees were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Glenand plenty to eat and wear should satisfy Walker, Miss Painter and W. B. Pad-

At a piano recital at St. Ignatius Academy last Wednesday evening, the follow-Who thinks that the woman who gets ing excellent program was rendered by him for a husband will be lucky beyond Miss Mary Louise Hurley:

"Who is secretive and constantly coving up his track."

"Arabesque," Op. 61.......C. Chaminade
(a) "Poeme Erotigue," Op. 43, No. 5; ering up his tracks, and on his guard lest (b) "Norwegian Dance," Op. 47,

"Who boasts to his men friends of his (a) "The Eagle;" (b) "Winter," Op. 32. E. McDowell Viólin--"Caprice," Op. 314, No. 6..., conquests among the fair sex, and thinks "Who thinks that a college education is necessary for men, but that it unfits Accompanist, Miss Imogene Sanguinet,

Nocture," Op. 42, No. 1.....F. Chopin Op. 16, No. 2...... E. Nevin

"Who is always talking about what he Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wharton enterwill do when 'the old man' is dead and he tained with a pool party last Thursday vening, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Who lets women hang on to straps in the street cars while he keeps his seat J. E. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sledd, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. "Who regards his cigars, drinks and Stripling, Dr. and Mrs. Watson of Philaother dissipations as necessities, but who delphia, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Misses Hollingsworth, Juanita Hollingsworth, Tarlton, Elizabeth Tarlton, Feild, Barton, Rob-"Who is domineering and arbitrary, and bins, Hortense Martin, Dr. Irion, Messra tyrannizes over the weak and all who are Beck, Pollock, Kolp, Elkin, Luckett, Nevunder him, and cringes before the rich and ers, Williams of Colorado and Elser.

Who will leaf around and let his hard-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Taberworking mother or sister support him nacle will give their regular monthly tea rather than accept a position which he in the church parlors next Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6. Mrs. I. W. Cole is "Who fights his way through a street chairman of the committee who will car or elevator like a wild beast, elbow- hostesses.

The Maids and Matrons braved the "Who does not regard marriage as a heavy rain Tuesday to be the guests of Maybe he knows the lady. There are partnership in which there must be mu- Miss Bradley for their favorite game, and tual concessions, but would be likely to to be with their favored friends. Mesdames Wardlaw, Grassie, Moffett, Col-"Who would be likely to humiliate his lins, Burns, Cook, Cole, Kaufman, Misser wife by making her beg for every dollar Hogsett, Laura Hogsett, Horsley, Critten-"13. Who has no sympathy with your she desires for herself, and tell what she den, Montgomery and Riebel of Indianapolis played for the prize and cut for the ouvenir. Both prizes were dainty Haviland after dinner coffees, the first going A loveable and loving bride-elect was the honoree of a "shower" party last to Mrs. Collins, in a cut with Mrs. Moffett and Miss Montgomery, and the second to Miss Crittenden. The luncheon was of mer inviting in a number of friends the kind maids and matrons best like. in the Monday Book and other clubs

great American poets at their meeting there was a cozy welcome over a cup of coffee, ices and cakes. When the last Wednesday, Bryant, Whittier, Emerson, Holmes, Longfellow and Lowell. Miss guests assembled in the reception suite Bates conducted the round table talk. But here is the list. Read it and watch the bride was ingeniously led to stand This was the last literary meeting of the under a basket entwined with white year. This week will be given to the elecsatin ribbon and while in happy con- tion of officers. versation the basket was tilted by

The '93 Club studed English painters, hiefs, stocks, napery and lingerie in- under the direction of Miss Rosa Howard, umerable came down in breath-tak- last week. The director used a number of ing quantity. Miss Larimer then sug- prints to illustrate her instructive adgested turning on-but never mind! dress. A general discussion followed and The next enslaught was not white nor the transaction of important business was it of linen, but numerously of closed the meeting.

ence of Mrs. Duncan Ross who was to have given a toast to the bride, this poned from Tuesday until Thursday, on pleasant duty was prettily discharged account of the severe rain storm. The club was entertained by M:s James An-Mrs. Thornhill gave a toast to the derson and the art lessons were conducted groom in verse that was clever and by Miss McLean, the talented art teacher full of sentiment. It was heartily ap- of the university. Papers on Winstow Homer, Hunt, Innes and Fuller were read Miss Wilkes, in responding for the by Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Burche, Mrs. R. E. bride, said with many smiles and winconducted the round table talk on "What "I remember to have read a quota- Pictures Have Influenced me Most," deion somewhere from somebody that veloped interesting stories concerning the ometimes words are beggars-even coronation of Napoleon and Josephine in he most eloquent-this is one of the the "Louvre." told by Miss Shelton, and But I am a beggar only in the "Crucilixion," from Mrs. Dunklin, and words, for look at all these pretty Whistler's "Mother," from Mrs. Gra hings I have I thank you and my The club's membership has been increase only wish is that everyone of you and Mrs. John Wray and Mrs. J. R. present not married soon may be, and Shannon were elected new members. those who are may have another op-

The Ladies of the Elks will give another Buchanan, the "mentoress" of their delightful parties in the Elk Club iend, companion and sympathizer of rooms on the afternoon of Saturday, May girls, and of a certain company of 21. Cards will be issued in a few days ub girls, particularly asked for the The hostesses will be Mrs. Charles W. ivilege of giving a toast to a sub- Connery, chairman, and Mesdames Jack t little heard of where toasts abound, A. Lehane, J. J. Starling, Lalla Rawlins, I want to say a word on something Payton Gynn, Leversedge, James Walton, have never heard toasted, but you Drew Pruit, Glassie and McIntosh,

The Crescent Bowling Cub enjoyed an afternoon of high scores Friday, Mrs. ieve in the friendships of men. The cles in our families, and oracles Otto making the highest record. A numre but one gender you know, tell us ber of the players made over 100. Those of the friendships of David and Jon- present were Mesdames Godwin, Andrews. of Damon and Pythias, and Otto, Dingee, Grassie, De Voll, Grammer These oracles tell us we have Jere Van Zandt, Claude Van Zandt, Dickinson. Warwick, Lowe, Capps, Smith, Litno parallel of such friendships among tlefair and Kirkpatrick.

thow all that is beautiful, deep and rue, has not been put into prose nor ven poetry, nor yet in song. So I dence of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wil-Something so fine it eludes the poet's liams attracted the various "social" husscoffed at by men, understood only in Mr. Williams had provided shield score eards of red and white, and Miss Robbins and Miss Marguerite Cantey and Paul The love of girl and woman, one for Williams saw that the markings thereon corresponded to lucky bidders and skillful From timid maid to matured grandplayers. Throughout the house were fragrant roses and a delightful punch was Let's keep this friendship a secret from served as the game progressed. At its close there were ices and strawberries Who believe all best is heralded in to make the losers of the handsome prizes forget their disappointment. The water So here's a toast to the friendship of color studies were won by Mrs. Dunklin and Mrs. Eversberg. Not found in books, 'tis true, nor sung

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson, Miss Robbins, Mrs. Cantey. the Misses Cantey, Mrs. Colvin, Mrs. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Dar-nell, Captain and Mrs. Edrington, Miss Hortense Martin, Miss Van Arsdell Mr. and Mrs. Eversberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, Mrs. F. L. Jordan, Miss Horsley, Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden, Miss Crittenden, Judge and Mrs. Dunklin, Mr. Tewksbury, Mr. Sanders and Mrs. Grammer,

The educational rally of the First ward. which was to have been held on Tuesday evening, was postponed to Wednesday on account of the weather. A large audience was then present to enjoy speech by Superintendent Hogg. William Capps, Judge Connor and Judge Green. All the addresses had reference to a larger and better school building called for by the attendance and modern conditions. Miss Winchester gave an instructive talk on the rights of the child to proper environments. Music was rendered by the Handicap Orchestra and songs were sung by a chorus of boys from the Eighth grade. Mrs. J. P. Taylor closed the meeting

with an address of thanks for the helpful words and the interest shown by the large attendance. The Pool Club that for seasons past has helped to baffle the work of drouth, sun

and summer solstice, organized last week,

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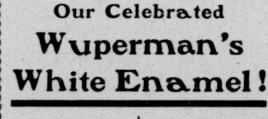
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the Natatorium. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Miss Lane, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, Miss Hollingsworth, Miss Humphreys, Miss Mabry, Miss Ellis, Messrs. Armstrong, Weedon, Tarlton and Williams of Denver.

The Kensington Klub will be entertained next Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. W. Hoover, 1360 Cooper street.

The Wednesday Bowling Club, with Mrs. Burche leading on high score, played with enthusiasm, the following members of the club taking part: Mesdames God-The evening party given by the Social win, Connell, Long. Gaither, Orr, Gross. Twelve last Tuesday evening at the resi- Burche, Washer, Forbess, White, Allen, Misses Roy, Humphreys, Mabry, Zane-Cetti, Marion Zane-Cetti, Ryan, bands and a number of "social" friends. Tominson, Fry. Slaughter, Littlejohn, Gardner and Crandell.

> cards for next Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Montgomery's charming guest, Miss Riebel of Indianapolis.

Miss Grace Hollingsworth entertained Miss Grace Hollingsworth entertained ing their first wedding anniversary. At the S. S. C. last week, Miss Barton winning them. Mr. Williams of Denver and ladies' prize, John E. Homan the gentle-Charlies Kolp kept score and played a bit between times, and helped the girls to and Charles Ware the remaining prize. eat the good things that came at re- During the early part of the evening the freshment time. Those present were Misses Pendleton, Hunter, Tarlton, Elizabeth Tarlton, Elser, Samuels, Edrington, Forman, Juanita Hollingsworth, Hogsett "Thy Beaming Eye"......Mac Dowell handsome, the luncheon of choicest prepand Laura Hogsett. Miss Hunter will be the next hostess.

Miss Hortense Martin entertained a few riends with a little supper last Sunday evening, her guests being Misses Edring-ton and Robbins, Dr. Pollock, W. A. Tuley, Harry Wynne and Clyde Maddox. Miss Martin was assisted by her mother

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On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Merrill entertained with a delightful musicale and flinch party, commemoratman's prize in a cut with Geo. F. Rozelle, following musical program was rendered: Carman "Atlanta".

Mrs. George F. Rozelle. 'On! Lovely Night"......Abi Mesdames Merrill, Rozelle and Homan.

"The Dream Angel"..... Edw St. Quentin Mrs. Claiborne Adams.

Mrs. George F. Rozelle. Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames G. C. Mountcastle, Jennings, Horill, Mrs. Weiss and Miss Laura Hogsett.

At the meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy last Friday afternoon Miss Mary Burgess was elected a member and the plans for a cottage for the daughters at Confederate Camp was referred to a committee. The West Side Whist Club played with

Mrs. Waples last Thursday and the guests are not agreed as to what feature gracious. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were Mesdames Fosdick, Edrington, Olive Edrington Scott, Mitchell, Winfield Scott, Humble, Wray, Ware, Connery, McCabe, E. W. Taylor, F. D. Thompson, Bertha Parks of Dallas, Googins and Burney. Mrs. Olive Scott won a duchesse handkerchief and Mrs. Fosdick the contents of a box prettily tied with ribbons. Mrs. Humble will be the next hostess.

man. Rozelle, Ware, Updike, Daggett, Lake, Pentecost, Noble, Lyle, Tempel, Ad- a musicale at the residence of Mrs. Hen-

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inger next Monday afternoon. This en tertainment was to have taken place last week, but the weather made the post ponement advisable.

The Seventh Street Whist Club played with Mrs. Bibb last week, the prizes going to Mrs. Dingee in a cut with Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Colvin. Mrs. Dingee's prize was a plate and Mrs. Colvin's a water color. Mrs. Moore will be the next hostes, entertaining at the home of Mrs.

The Ladies of the Kindergarten Asso-ciation entertained the girls of the graduating classes of the high school, the university and the Polytechnic in the cozy rooms of the Kindergarten College last Friday afternon. A musical program entertained and the work of the kindergarten was illustrated by the classes under the instruction of students of the college. The program consisted of songs by Mrs. J. D. Kane and Mrs. J. B. Googins, a plane sole by Miss Eubanks and a character sketch by Miss Hardy. The ladies receiving were Mesdames H. H. Cobb, Buchanan, Kane, White, Judd, Capps, R. E. L. Miller and Miss Win-

A picnic party at Handley Friday afternoon found itself completed by a moon light row and a dance in the evening. The prime movers in the joility were Misses McCarthy and Connell and the participa-tors were Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Moore, Misses McCarthy, Gwendolyn McCarthy, Connell, Lola Mayfield, Elizabeth Wells, Ruth Hosmer, Armide Perry, Allie Mallard, Edna Pendleton, Bessie Bibb, Bessie Wombwell, Flora Lee Blair, Lucille Grif-fin, Olive Guile, Vera Daniels, Floy King. Bettie Mallard and Lizzie Gardner, Ada Hughes, Kate McLean and Helen Murdock, J. Wylle King, J. Gernsbacher, Ben Hull, Klein Ault, John Bartels, Monk Ma-loney, Charles Crenshaw, Gentry Browne, Emory Taylor, A. Gernsbacher, Raynor Hyman, Joe Hyman, Watts Gardner, W. C. Guthrie, Dr. Turrentine and Dr.

The marriage of Miss Pearl Callup to B. J. Hines of Kansas City, which occurred last Thursday, has called out kindest expressions of interest. Miss Collup has for several years been the "monitor" of the long distance lines of the Fort Worth office of the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone system, and has made friends of every man and woman who has had occasion to call "Long Distance." fortunate groom is an employe of the Rock Island offices in Kansas City, and to both congratulations are extended.

The Progress Whist met with Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Heninger last Thursday, with Miss Carb, Miss Joseph of Tyler, Miss Mayer of Waco, and Mrs. Mack as guests. Mrs. Heninger in a cut with Mrs. Weltman won a cut-glass bowl, and Miss Carb a popular book. The next meeting will be with Mrs. I. Carb.

The Commercial Club will give a dance

Mrs. Dorr Cobb entertained a few friends last Monday evening, complimentary to her guest, Miss Myra Cobb of Deni-After an enjoyable game of cards the guests had the pleasure of listening to Miss Cobb's rendition of a number of melodies on the violin and it is said that Fort Worth is yet to entertain a more accomplished musician. Miss Edrington sang also and added the charm of her sweet voice to the evening. A luncheon of at-tractive selection and two-steps and waltzes closed the evening's pleasure. The guests were Miss Coob, Miss Edrington, Miss Chalk, Miss Harrison, Messrs. Rnme hart of Philadelphia, Pitner, Hardy, Mil-Church and Mr. and Mrs. Tichborne of Ithaca, N. Y.





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Pretty Counterpanes

On Monday we offer thrifty housekeepers this exceptional opportunity of securing beautiful Bed Spreads at great reductions. 25 Marseilles patterns in extra large size Counterpanes, attractive colors of blue, pink, green and yellow, heavily fringed and worth regularly \$6.00 to \$8.95; special, Monday\$5.00

10-4 crochet hemmed Counterpanes-a good quality at \$1.25; special Monday \$1.00

10-4 crochet Counterpanes. heavily fringed and extra quality at \$1.69 value; special Monday\$1.25



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attraction here for Monday, another equally interesting announcement is that you can buy handsome costumes of Voile or Linen at startling reductions in price. Think of it! These beautiful summer dresses offered at the be-

Handsome Costumes

For Monday we have made some very telling reductions in Handsome Cos tumes of Voile and Linen. These costumes are the season's newest and most approved creations and both as to finish and material used they are splendid values at the regular price. If you are wise, you will come Mon day and profit by these reductions.

\$65.00 Costume of Voile, Monday\$48.00 \$60.00 Costumes of Linen, Monday\$39.00

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\$37.50 Costume of Voile, Monday \$27.50

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Skirts of muslin and cambric, deep ruffles, trimmed in lace and embroidery, at 50c and ranging to\$6.50 Chemise of cambric and muslin with and without skirts, elab-

ately trimmed, for \$2.89 and

Personals

Miss Mayer of Waco is visiting Mrs. Jac Mayer.

Miss Ada Hughs of Dallas is visiting Miss Willie Bowlin. Miss McLean is visiting her cousin, Miss

Allie Mallard. Mrs. F. L. Jordan will spend the next two months at Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell are now at home at the Madrid flats.

Mrs. Moffett and Miss Mary Swayne are spending a few days in Mineral Wells.

Harry Claney of Dallas was among the visitors to the Elk ball game yesterday.

a visit with relatives in Lewisville, Texas. Miss Edrington left last week for the

Funer ranch near Colorado City, where she will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Craddock have re-



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Mr. and Mrs. Tichborne of Ithaca, N. Y. who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cobb. left last week for Dallas. Miss Myra Cobb, who has been visiting

several weeks. convention.

Mrs. I. G. Prater and the Misses Parks Mrs. George Rozelle leaves this week for Mrs. W. S. Davis.

months, is expected home in a few days. the Sun to Stand Still." Seats all free. Mrs. Bert K. Smith of Houston, who ar- Strangers specially made welcome Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Galbreath left last rived several days ago for a visit with week for Chicago and Kansas City, to be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bewley, is ill

Mrs. Bacon Saunders, Miss Saunders and Miss McCunough will spend several weeks in Colorado visiting the various points of interest while health seeking. Mrs. J. L. Terrell, Mrs. A. L. Jackson,

of the Federation of Woman's Clubs.

In The Churches

Broadway Mission church, corner Elizabeth and Virginia streets-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 4 Trinity Church, corner Hemphill street

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner St. Louis and Terrell avenues-Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at 8 in the evening. Sunday school following the To cold draughts of air, to keen and cutmeeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room at the church open daily from 1 to 5.

preach today. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.. Miss Mary Harrison has returned home John Jones, superintendent. Preaching

Broadway Presbyterian Church-Rev. Junius B. French, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m., Mrs. Dorr Cobb, returned to her home in by the pastor. Rev. Cullen Smith of Chicago, the evangelist, who is to conduct Miss Edrington left Thursday for the the union tent meetings, will be present Fuller ranch in west Texas, to be gone and sing a solo. At 8 p. m. union services will be held and Rev. Culien Smith will W. R. Edrington has returned from El preach. Mulkey Memorial, Congregation-Paso, where he attended the bankers' al, and Cannon Avenue Presbyterian congregations will worship with us at night.

First Methodist Church, corner Fourth and Jones streets-Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. Miss Bernie Newlin, who has been visiting relatives in Chicago for several morning sermon. "Joshua Commanding Climax of a Noble Life." Dr. A. C. Gill-D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and

Broadway Baptist Church, corner of George Hendricks and son, Bruce, of San Angelo are visiting Mrs. J. Malcolm Brown.

at their home.

Mrs. R. E. L. Miller leaves next week for St. Louis. She is a delegate from p. m. and 8 p. m. today. The service at the Kindergarten Association to the gen- 4 p. m. will be a special service for young people. The evangelistic services have an Church-This morning the pastor, Rev. been well attended during the week and R. E. Chandler, will preach. There will be no service at night, this church joining much good has been done.

> A Meeting for Men-Rev. E. E. Hendrick of Nashville, Tenn., who is holding a series of meetings at the Taylor Mrs. R. E. Buchanan and Miss McLean Street Cumberland Presbyterian church, Having received the indersement of a have returned from Dublin, where they will speak to men only at the church this more than twenty-six hundred voters though the authorities in other states rights, where the business is one in the single order for a little over 700,000 pairs attended the meeting of the fifth district afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Y. M. C. A. for county commissioner two years are not harmonious. will join Mr. Hendrick in this meeting in- ago I feel justified in announcing my-Miss Sarah Montgomery of Anniston, stead of holding their regular Sunday aftAla., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. B. said that it readly assented to the propothe kind ever placed in the Granite State.
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p. m., by J. L. McAdams. All are cor-dially invited to attend.

and Pennsylvania avenue—Rector, Robert Hammond Cotton, M. A., B. Sc. (London). Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The

tensely interesting and helpful to all.

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morning service. Wednesday evening ting winds, sudden changes of temperature, scanty clothing, undue exposure of the throat and neck after public speak-First Presbyterian Church—Rev. H. A. colds. Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the

turned from their trip west and are at non avenues-Evangelist C. E. Holt will subject of the rector's sermon at night

Miss Mary Harrison has returned home at 11 a.m. Communion services at 12 First Christian Church, corner Sixth and Chicago.

The Christian Church, corner Sixth and Chicago. protracted meeting every night this week. usual services at this church today. Ser mons at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

> Unitarian Services, at Temple on Taylor street-"What is the True Seat of Authority in Religion?" will be the subject of Rew D. C. Limbaugh's sermon this morn-

> Tabernacle Christian Church, corner Fifth and Throckmorton streets-James S. Myers, pastor. Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor Society at 7 p. m.

> First Congregational Church-Services more will sing. A union meeting will be held at the Mulkey Memorial church at 4 p. m. and at the Broadway Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Evangelist Smith will preach at both services.

Cannon Avenue Cumberland Presbyteriin the union service at the Broadway Presbyterian church.

J. H. EDMONDSON.

be called "brain fag," according to a transfer company was permitted to travel in the case at bar the court concluded prominent physician. Neither cerebrum on its trains for the purpose of soliciting as a matter of fact shown by the record nor cerebellum knows what it is to be tired out with intellectual work. The its trains. Under the arrangements made the salutary. authority states that it is "eye-strain" that gives the feeling of fatigue. The mother of Thomas Hardy, the nov-

elist, died at the age of 91 in the little in the same town.

DOESN'T RESPECT OLD AGE First Presbyterian Church—Rev. H. A. Boaz, president of Polytechnic College, Boaz, pre proper respect for old age, but just the

subject of the rector's sermon at night will be "Rogation." First Christian Church, corner Sixth and Throckmorton streets—There will be the RIGHTS ON

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Court of Civil Appeals Hands Down Decision Giving Railroads Right to Exclude Baggage and Transfer Agents

an opinion yesterday morning recognizing In disposing of the remaining assignthe right of a railroad company to enforce reasonable rules and regulations that a railroad company has no right to case was remanded for a new trial in the transfer men and baggage agents on its conduct of passengers and can make no opinion originally filed. trains. The opinion is regarded as very regulations giving to one individual ex-To the voters of Precinct No. 1- important, in view of the fact that it is clusive rights upon its trains and ex-

from entering its passenger trains for the conduct of its passengers and that the Vanceburg, Ky., the man having lost his purpose of soliciting patronage of its pas- converse of this was equally true, that reason because of his faithful attention sengers in behalf of Lewis' transfer line is, that the company has the right to his wife, who was insane for fourteen at that place. The company had estab- make reasonable rules and regulations years and under his personal care during There is no weariness that can properly lished a rule that only one person or transfer business from the passengers on that the rule involved was both reasonable pot of which she is very fond and which is by the company with one Green, who conducted a transfer line, Lewis and his solicitors were denied the right by the company to drum for business on the discussed, and concluded as follows: "The out the beverage. company to drum for business on the discussed, and concluded as follows: "The thatched cottage which she had occupied trains. The company procured an injunc- rule announced in these cases commends all her life on the heath at Bockhampton, tion against Lewis and his agents, which, liself to our consideration. There is not near Dorchester, in which Thomas Hardy at a trial on an agreed statement of facts. wanting authority, however, for a differwas born. Thence he used to trudge daily was perpetuated by the district judge of ent holding. There are many cases which to the national school at Dorchester, and later to his work at an architect's office cuted to the court of civil appeals at this enter into an arrangement whereby the

thorized or permitted by the laws of this state,' because the only restriction imthis state to engage in. It is therefore establish any rules or regulations in reof his lawful business. In the sense that the regulation prevents appellant from sebe nothing short of judicial legislation. If sengers, it may be said to be a restriction doubtless afford relief, otherwise the upon his business. But the least reflecof the law were to be adopted a very The rule in the present case seems to be in the business world, such as those of leasing, of agency, of service and the pellant. The judgment of the district like, would be reprobated—a result never dreamed of by the legislators who enacted the statute. If appellee is to be denied the relief prayed for it must be upon other grounds than those asserted County Clerk W. E. Butler and the suredenied the relief prayed for it must be The court of civil appeals handed down in this assignment of error."

ment of error, which was to the effect case of first impression in Texas, clude others from exercising, the same Manchester, N. H., received last week a nature of a necessity for the convenience of men's shoes, valued at \$1,000,000. This The question arose at Mineral Wells, and welfare of the passengers, the court is said to be the largest single order of concerning the conduct of its passengers, all that time.

place and in an exhaustive written opinion today by Associate Justice Ocie Spear the judgment of the trial court was affirmed.

In its written opinion the court said in substance, after detailing the fact reflected above, that Appellant Lewis conflected to need not be discussed. Ordi-

be germane to the point made, the court tain its rule ends, this common right of "It is, we think, sufficient answer the transfer companies begins. It is not to this contention that the rule or regu- contended in this case that the railroad lation of appellee whereby Green was company did not have the right to expermitted to solicit the natronage of its clude all hackmen from its trains. Our passengers to the excitation of appellant statutes have never declared railroad did not 'create or carry out restrictions companies common carriers of transfer in the free pursuit of 2ny business au- companies. A properly regulated transposed is with respect to the transporta- tically a necessity. To admit all transtion of appellant's business on appellee's fer agents would not only amount to an passenger trains, which he is nowhere inconvenience to the traveling public, but authorized or permitted by the laws of would render it well nigh impossible to not a restriction upon the free pursuit gard to the business whatever. To hold curing the patronage of appellee's pas- the rule is unreasonable the courts will question is one for the legislative and tion will show that if this construction not the judicial branch of the government. large per cent of the every-day contracts a reasonable one and one which in no court is therefore affirmed."

THE BUTLER CASE

ties on his bonds in the fee bill case de cided some weeks ago was overruled in the court of civil appeals yesterday. The concerning the soliciting of patronage by make unreasonable rules controlling the district court, in accordance with the

The queen of England has a favorite tea-

A Bad Liver

Causes a sick body. Drake's Palmetto Wirdinsures a healthy, active Liver, good Stomach and sound Kidneys. A bottle free if you send address to Drake Formula Company, Chicago.

L Edmundson Receives a Letter Telling Him of an Inheritance Amounting to Ten Thousand Dollars

How would you like to get a letter saying that you had inherited \$10,000 That is what happened to A. L. Ed on of this city Friday afternoo and Saturday he was at work as usual Friday afternoon, a letter bearing the postmark of Seattle, Washington. addressed to A. L. Edmundson, was delivered at a modest cottage on Mon-

Edmundson was at work when the letter came and did not get it until about 6 o'clock when he reached home On opening it he was informed that he had been bequeathed \$10,000 by the death of an uncle in San Francisco. Surprised though he was Edumnd-son did not entirely lose his head and mmediately telegraphed to find out if hings were really "true." He received an answer telling him that is was no "pipe dream" and that all he had to do

Edmundson is in the employ of the Southwestern Telephone and Telegraph company of this city. He expects to leave in a few days for San

was to go to San Francisco and secure

INTHE COURTS

Two years is the sentence meted out to Pearl Davis, a mulatto woman, by jury in the Seventeenth district court yesterday. She was tried on a charge of assault to commit murder. The victim was another negro woman.

In the Seventeenth district court next Monday the celebrated Hoskins case will be taken up and tried. It is the criminal case in which Mrs. Nellie and Oran Hoskins have heretofore been made to ap pear prominent in the courts of this county, growing out of the alleged attempt to secure from the Frisco Railroad Company the sum of \$30,000 for alleged personal injuries to the son, Oran.

The state in the trial, which commence Monday, will be represented by State's Attorneys Lattimore and Buck, while the defendants will be represented by W. R.

It was learned yesterday that the state from start to finish.

Besides the Hoskins case, several other minal cases are to be considered by Judge Smith during this week, notably the Andrew Crews murder case. He is indicted for participation in the killing of young Hendrix Long, for whose murder Joe Wolf was recently acquitted in venteenth district court.

MOTIONS ACTED UPON Following motions were acted upon favorably in this court:

In the cases of M. B. McDonough and Bob Kennon, to file statement of facts. In the case of the state against A. N. Townley, to permit transcript to be sent to court of criminal apeals.

J. L. Mitchum, convicted of disposing of mortgaged proerty, was granted a new trial in this court.

PROBATE MATTERS In the county court the will of the late Andrew Scoble was admitted to probond. The property is valued at \$25,000. with bond in the sum of \$3,000.

The last will and testament of Newton Wilson, deceased, was admitted to pro-

ent executrix, without bond. The final report of J. M. Lewis, executor of the estate of J. P. Nicks, deceased, was

examined and approved. C. H. Williams was appointed guardian of the estate of Mrs. M. A. Williams. with bond in the sum of \$600.

The annual account of C. W. Sparks, guardian of the estate of Frankie Lee Cambron, was examined and approved. The final account of Mrs. B. D. Smith, guardian of the estate of Meddie Ward et al., minors, was examined and approved and finally discharged upon pay ment of costs of court.

The fifth annual account of George Mulkey, guardian of the estate of Jule Emberson, a minor, was examined and

MARRIAGE LICENSES Following parties were yesterday granted marriage certificates by the coun-

E. W. Burch and Miss Alurilda Watson R. W. Ray and Miss Myrtle M. Coggins

Your Nerves

Are the life, the vitality, the energy of your body. It is the nerves that cause the heart

to pulsate, the lungs to inhale the oxygen, the brain to direct the motion of very organ of the body, the stomach to digest food, the liver to secrete blood, and the bowels to carry off the

When the nerves of the stomach become weakened or exhausted. Indigestion, constipation and inflammation result, because the stomach is inactive. This is true of all the organs of the body, and proves that to cure disease you must strengthen the nerves.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is the great specific for the nerves,

bringing them back to health never fails to cure all cases of Ner-Sleeplessness, Neuralgia, eadache, Spasms, Backache, Muscular witchings, St. Vitas' Dance, Epilepsy, tomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. "For two years physicians and health resorts failed to relieve me of a complication of stomach, liver, kidney and heart affections. Six bottles of Dr. Miles' Nervine cured me."— G. W. ARCHBOLD, Grocer, Decatur.

The first bottle will benefit, if not, de druggist will return your money. as engineer,

Cooper and Miss C. P. Brown; A B. Gentry and Miss Bertie Fowler: J. M. Scales and Miss Eddie F. Floyd; T. A. Bucker and Miss Maude Renshaw.

VITAL STATISTICS Births reported to the county clerk Sat-

To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker of Fort Worth, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cook of North Fort Worth, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. R. Walker of Enon, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. James Fulbright of Silver Creek,

Deaths reported: B. L. Merrell, aged 36 years, at Fort Worth, May 3; Baby Holland, aged 6 weeks, at Fort Worth,

ALLEGED HORSE THIEF CAPTURED A negro who gave his name as Jim Richie was arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Purviss in the act of stealing a horse and cart on the public square. The negro at first denied that he had anything to do with the property and said he came to Fort Worth from Waxahachie. Later, however, he admitted the horse and cart were taken from Oak Cliff Friday night, but that the theft was committed by another negro, and not by himself. He said he drove the rig to Fort son of Dallas county notified of the ar-

NOTES OF THE COURTS

ounty court against J. J. Lydon for damages, but as yet no judgment has been reached in the case.

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS peals for the Second supreme judicial district of Texas, at Fort Worth, Texas:

vs. Cox et al., for rehearing; Chicago, among other things whether or not un-Rock Island and Texas Rallway Company der the provisions of Section 99 of the vs. Shodes, for rehearing; Breen vs. Fort Terrell election law a blanket primary Worth Light and Power Company, for re-hearing: Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company vs. Overstreet, to af-the democratic party for the office of firm on certificate; Fort Worth and Den- chief justice of the court of civil apver City Railway Company vs. Hagler et peals of said district. At that time al., to affirm on certificate; Witherspoon all the members of the committee are vs. Cross, to dismiss appeal; Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company va by proxy. Underwood, to dismiss appeal.

Motions granted: Witherspoon vs. Cross, to dismiss appeal; Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company vs. Underwood, to dismiss appeal; Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company vs. Overstreet, to affirm on certificate; Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company s. Hagler et al., to affirm on certificate

Motions overruled: Chicago, Rock Island and Texas Railway Company vs. Barrett, for rehearing; Babcock, administrator, vs. Wolffarth et al., for rehearhearing; Western Union Telegraph Com- of Tyler, Rev. A. D. Porter of Cleburne, pany vs. Jackson, for rehearing; Frazier pany vs. Jackson, for rehearing; Frazier vs. Weinman, for rehearing; Tarrant county vs. Butler et al., for rehearing; of the Philosophian Literary Society, Wolf Company vs. Galbraith, for rehear- which was given at the Worth hotel last

Affirmed: McGee vs. Gunter, from vs. Braley et al., from Donley; Warren, completed by the 1st of September.
Sr., vs. Foust et al., from Palo Pinto;
J. L. Flemming of Chicago spent yes-Parker of this city and Attorney Seay of Bradshaw et al. vs. Rose, from Martin; terday on the hill. Hyman vs. Hatchett & Co., from Erath. E. Davis is a visitor to Polytechnic will introduce much new testimony and Rock Island and Texas Railway Company school. that the trial will be exceedingly racy vs. Jones, from Jack; Texas and Pacific Seve Parker.

Foster et al., from Hood.

from Jack; Texas and Pacific Railway here in a few days. Company vs. Ferrell, from Eastland, Newell vs. Cooper, from Floyd; Western guest of Miss Edna Coffman last Tues-Union Telegraph Company vs. Burch. day.
from Cooke; Maddox vs. Bell, from Park- The college team played the mail clerks pany et al. vs. Watts, from Parker; Texas and Sullivan; College, Cavaness and Gasand Pacific Railway Company and Fort kill. Worth and Denver City Railway Com- G. Jackson of Blum, Texas, spent pany vs. Baggett, from Eastland.

Cases set for May 28: Chicago, Rock Island and Texas Railway Company et al. vs. Carroll, from Hardeman; Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company et al. vs. Shanley, from Tarrant; Bounds bate. Mrs. Virginia Scoble, his wife, is Singleton, from Mitchell; Carson Brothers appointed independent executrix, without vs. McCord-Collins Company, from Tarrant; Carter Taylor et al. vs. Lewis et al. E. P. Kirby was appointed guardian of from Knox; Fort Worth and Denver City the estate of Hugh Kirby et al., minors. Railway Company vs. Alexander, from Wilbarger; Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company vs. Waggener National Bank, from Wilbarger; Sprinkle et al. vs. bate, with Julia A. Wilson as independ- Leslie et al., from Tarrant; Cavin et al. vs. Wichita Valley Townsite Company, from Clay.

FACE A CHARGE IN CHICAGO

Officers Arrive From Chicago and Pay Chief of Police Rea One Thousand Dollars as a Reward

Last night, via the Rock Island, Fred A. Beach left for Chicago, to answer for

a charge of embezzlement. Yesterday morning M. F. Maguer, de tective sergeant from Chicago, and W. the bile, the kidneys to filter the A. Kletty, representing the firm from whom the money was taken, arrived from Chicago. They went directly to Chief hill, the residence of C. T. Bunch. The tence he withdrew from all connection call reached P and Pennsylvania swung tence and made arrangements to fire was too far advanced, however, and with it and became a banker. But some-in for Hayes the result was in sight and pay the \$1,000 reward and to take Beach the dwelling was completely destroyed. pay the \$1,000 reward and to take Beach back with them. Last night Fred A. Beach, leaving his newly married wife behind, boarded the train for Chicago to face his former employers.

The officers from Chicago, when seen by Telegram reporter yesterday afternoon, said that they had been all over the country hunting for Beach and were rather surprised to learn that he had surrendered in this city.

GETS BIG DAMAGES FOR HIS INJURIES

GAINESVILLE, Tex., May 7.—D. B. Hays was today awarded \$21,500 dam-Santa Fe railway company in the dis- driven by him. trict court for injuries which he received in the employ of the company
mind during the smash-up and never once
grata, and the rival papers, the Tribune lard, of the editorial staff of the New

LABEL LEAGUE ENTERTAINMENT.
The program for the Label League
grata, and the rival papers, the Tribune lard, of the editorial staff of the New

Will Discuss the Question of a Blanket Primary in This Supreme Judicial District at Coming Election

The democratic executive committee of the second supreme judicial district Worth, but had nothing to do with taking will meet in Abilene, May 14, to deterit. Richie was jailed and Sheriff John- mine whethe a blanket primary will be held or a delegated convention.

This year the time of Hon. T. H. Connor, chief justice of the court of Lizzie Adams, colored, was placed under appeals, expires, and it is to arrange arrest yesterday, charged with theft from for the nomination of his successor that the committee is to arrange. The call as received here is as follows:

To the Democatic Executive Committee of the Second Supreme Judical

Please take notice that on the 14th day of May, 1904, the members of the Proceedings in the court of civil ap- democratic executive committee of the Second supreme judicial district will be held in the city of Abilene at 5 Motions submitted: Scudder et al o'clock p. m. of said date to determine

B. A. COX, Chairman.

College Notes

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

of Greenville, G. L. Ford of Dallas, W. ing; Smithers vs. Smith et al., for re- F. Woods of Stephenville, Professor Glass Monday night. President Boaz, after being absent for

Erath: Brown vs. Stice Brothers, from Cooke: Lewis vs. Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern Railway Company, from Palo Pinto; Jones & Trent Commencement week, and that it will be

Reversed and remanded: Chicago, Heights and is thinking of entering the

Rallway Company vs. Owens, from summer work in the commercial department, among whom are Miss Ina Lomax of Reversed and rendered: Gafford vs. Meridian and E. L. Stevens of Cowa, I. The gymnasium will soon be equipped Cases submitted: Chicago, Rock Island and ready for use. The order has been and Texas Railway Company vs. Gragg, placed for the apparatus, which will be Miss Zula Smith of Dallas was the

er: Sauls vs. Chicago, Rock Island and on the Handley diamond last Thursday Texas Railway Company et al., from Tar- afternoon, and were defeated by a score rant; Texas and Pacific Railway Com- of 5 to 4. Batteries-Mail Clerks, Calson

Thursday at Polytechnic Heights.

CHURCH PEOPLE TO BUILD SOON ON SOUTH SIDE

Missouri Avenue Methodists Are to Select a Location Just West of the Site of Burned Building

Having sold the lot adjoining the Fifth ward school property to the city for \$1600, the congregation of the Missouri Avenue church will soon begin directly west of the old location.

the Fifth ward school property was port of every newspaper in his own counmade. The city accepted the propositry, is romantic. What he has attained tion and will pay \$1600. The congreties the product of industry and common is the product of industry and common turbed his equanimity. Just how the pagation has secured a piece of property gation has secured a piece of property sense. Lark and started an iron foundry per struggled along that hard winter nowhere the church was destroyed and which was on the high road to success body knows except Stone himself. Someit is reported that work will commence when the Chicago fire wiped it out. Be- times he got out three editions if the

DWELLING HOUSE

Yesterday afternoon about 4:15 the fire department was called to 1007 Hempthe dwelling was completely destroyed. and was insured for \$1,150; furniture, \$800.

RIG IS DEMOLISHED BY CITY PARK CAR

ages against the Gulf, Colorado and and at the time of the accident was being aldermen

Ladies' Gauze Vests, 10c qualiity, Monday,

71/20

Good Pins, per paper,

1¢

Hooks and Eyes, 5c regular price. Monday,

21/20

and compare them with others.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS

Ladies' Shirt Waists, white lawn,

nicely trimmed, worth \$2.50; our

special price Monday.....\$1.90 Ladies' Waists in white and col-

ored lawn, new styles, 75c values;

special, Monday49¢

Ladies' Waists, white mercerized

oxford and sheer lawn, worth up

to \$1.50; Monday, choice ... 98¢

LADIES' TAILOR SUITS AND

SKIRTS

Ladies' \$10.00 Tailor Suits in black

and brown-very newest styles;

mixtures, \$2.50 values-just a few

left to close out\$1.95

NEW WASH FABRICS

32-inch New Lawns, in dots, stripes

and dainty figures; other stores

ask 121/2c for these goods; our

Good Wire Hair Pins, per paper,

25 Bolts Fancy Elastic, Monday, yd., 21/20

Fancy Fans, 5c kind. 21/2¢

5c Seam

Monday,

One lot

Ladies'

Belts.

25c values,

10¢

Figured

Lawns,

Monday,

Good

each,

Turkish

Towels,

25c Fancy

Brooches,

15¢

Envelopes,

5¢

10c Madras

Shirting,

Monday,

5c quality,

21/2¢

21/2¢

Braid,

Extraordinary Bargains FOR MONDAY SHOPPERS

Monday, we make some extra prices on seasonable goods-

lots that we want to close out and we have just the price

on them that will make them go in a hurry. It will pay

you to visit our store Monday and take advantage of the

rare bargains we are offering. Read the prices in this ad.

Safety Pins, 5c kind. Monday,

21/20

Chambray in buff

> only, 5¢

Mennen's Talcum Powder, Monday,

Ladies' 5e Handkerchiefs,

15¢

3¢ 25c Shirt Waist Sets,

15¢

Fine Pearl Buttons,

dozen, Ladies'

Corset

Covers,

10¢

patterns-a 20c quality; our special price Monday15¢

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES One lot Point de Paris Laces, 2, 3 and 4 inches wide, 15c and 20c quality; Monday 10¢ Machine Lace, 2 and 3 inches wide, worth up to 10c; Monday 5¢ Very wide Embroidery, the 5 kind; special, Monday 35¢

STAPLE DEPARTMENT 42x36 Cambric Pillow Cases, the 121/2c quality; Monday9¢

10-4 Bleached Sheeting-a good 10c everywhere; Monday.....8¢ Best Colored Oil Cloth; special for

HOSIERY BARGAINS Ladies' Fancy Hose, pretty patterns, 20c quality; Monday 121/2¢ Ladies' Black Hose-our 25c quality, for Monday 20¢ Ladies' Lace Hose, black-a very swell pattern, 75c grade 65¢ Misses' Ribbed Hose, all sizes, fast

black8¢ Drummers' Sample SHOES! We purchased a big lot of drum-

mers' samples of Ladies' and Men's Shoes at a big sacrifice. We place them on sale for Monday at a big discount. Come early, and get your size. We can save you 25 per cent on these Shoes.

Knight Dry Goods Co.

Short lengths Cambric Lining, Monday,

China Silk, Monday,

50c quality Remnants of Ribbon,

a big lot of them at HALF PRICE

Ladies' Fancy Parasols, worth \$3.00; choice,

\$1.50

Good Pearl Buttons. per dozen. 21/2¢

THE HEAD OF THE **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

How M. E. Stone Rose From Reporter to Highest Position in Newspaper World

NEW YORK, May 6 .- The life of Melville E. Stone, the directing mind of the the building of a new church on a lot Associated Press, who has risen from reporter to the highest journalistic emi-At the meeting of the council Friday nence ever attained in this or any country, night a proposition to sell the church giving him the consideration of an ambasproperty to the city to be used with sador abroad and the confidence and supfore that he was just a fair reporter. news justified it and sometimes only one. After the fire he returned to journalism and tried to be a Washington correspondent without much success, started a news DESTROYED BY FIRE bureau which didn't work and finally settled down at reporting on the Chicago control of a telegraph wire, and was Inter-Ocean and Evening Post.

Even after Stone made a definite success in journalism and acquired a compethe dwelling was completely destroyed.

The house was owned by Clyde Jack where in his soul there must have been a the paper was in the street before Rhode and was insured for \$1.150; furniture, \$800. During the conflagration the house of of recognized, and he set himself the task their names. He made the most of this, of re-establishing the Associated Press, and by this time the News had begun to

STONE STARTS DAILY NEWS

staff were in a state of desperation. One

asid to Mr. Snowden:

"Send for that man Stone I discharged and put him on city hall. See if he czar and kaiser, of King Humbert in the to raise funds for sending delegates to can't get the news, and just clean out same way that he referred to John Flynn the national convention at Niagara this whole useless staff you have here," and Barron, with no sort of affectation Falls, promises to be well attended. indicating those waiting for the day's as- nor pride. But when he said that the

by Snowden's desk. He was thin, his censored agency of news in every court face was sharp, his dress was careless. in Europe it was spoken with pride. He his eye was clear and calmly blue and said: his pose was one of self-confidence when he replied to Snowden that he couldn't killed the special correspondent. take the assignment because he was start- newspaper letter writer was in his glory ing a daily paper of his own. He had no when we began this organization. He nor press, no furniture, no capital, no stag, she exists no longer; we report everyno prospects apparently; but he was resotute in turning down an offer of \$40 a week on the Times and determined to country are vastly advanced in intelli-

NEWS MAKES ITS HIT

The paper made little or no money

Its first hit was made in 1876 with the report of the Cincinnati convention which nominated Hayes. Stone had a relative able to rush the result of the ballots to him as the roll was called. He had forms made up beside the press and when the in for Hayes the result was in sight and

tion was its first success. On the staff of the News came John in the county were present, many of A good many years ago when the Chicago Times, under the editorship of
Wilbur F. Story, was the leading newspaper of the United States, and its staff

On the staff of the News came John in the county were present, many of
them being represented by their ofticers. By the adoption of the system
Democrat. Platt Lewis, a capable reof fraternal delegates with the trades About 6:30 o'clock yesterday evening included the strongest group of news- porter from the same city; Fred Saunders, unions practically a new force was city park car No. 33 ran into a wagon on paper men in any office of the country, it from the Cincinnati Enquirer, and a added to the union endeavorers in the Weatherford street, completely demolished found itself unable to cope with a pecuthe vehicle, injured the driver and bruised liar news condition in Chicago. A man among them none of equal importance pected in state affairs and in presentthe vehicle, injured the driver and bruised har news condition in Chicago. A man among them hold of equal importance pected in state affairs and in present-ing the horse.

The wagon was the property of S. E. The wagon was the wagon was the property of S. E. The wagon was the property of S. E. The wagon was the wagon wa The wagon was the property over the deliberations of the board of the only humorist by any means who unions comprise practically 90,009 Fridayworked on the News for Stone. Harry B. members in this state the importance Smith, the librettist; George Ade. Peter of the branch can be seen. The Times was, because of its attacks Dunne, the McCutcheons, Phillips, the

MEAGER WAR NEWS COSTS day Mr. Story entered the city room and Still spare and sharp of feature, Stone signments; "there isn't reporter among Associated Press was no longer national but international, and that it was recog-An hour or two later a young man stood nized as the responsible, reliable and un- tation, "In Union Town," Mrs. B. F.

> "I have done another thing. I have thing by wire and the correspondent's business is a lost art. The people of the gence. Twenty-five years ago they would have been content to learn that a battle had been fought in the east, how they demand the most exact details." "And this you can't furnish just now?

"We are struggling with a great prob em and are doing our best at an appalling cost, but we will be getting the news much more satisfactorily before long."

LABOR= -NOTES

Probably the event of greatest importance in lapor circles during the the Tarrant County Farmers' Protec-H. T. Lowe, which is next door, was damaged to the extent of \$100.

of re-establishing the Associated Press, and by this time the News had begun to the larrant County Farmers' Protective Union. At this meeting, as redamaged to the extent of \$100. the establishment of the Chicago Daily 23,000 worked off for the Hayes nomina-

and Inter-Ocean, were beating it every York Evening Telegram; Paul Hull, and entertainment to be given at the Labor day, and Mr. Story and his editors, Frank many others of equal or greater note were Temple next Friday night has been Wilkie, Clinton Snowden and Horatio of his staff. Colonel Harvey, the head of partially completed showing a large Winslow Seymour, now the editor of the Harper's, was also one of his boys, as he Chicago Chronicle, and the whole editorial delights to call them. numbers. Several musical numbers are yet to be added and the evening will be ended with refreshments and

Estes; piano solo, Mrs. Kate Connely; recitation, "Swimming Time," Edwina Ehrenstein; vocal solo, Edward Shannahan; recitation, "A Union Man," Babetta Ehrenstein; instrumental solo, "Who Killed the Lodge?" Bella Mc-Leod; and "Take a Tumble to Yourself," Mrs. Lee Stine.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

A special meeting of the Typographical Union has been called for this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of choosing a delegate to the meeting of the International convention. Preparations will also be made at the meeting for the election of officers of the international body.

LECTURES TODAY.

Two speeches will be delivered at the Labor Temple this afternoon, the one by J. S. Graves and the other by Dr. Broiles, who will take the rich man as his theme.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Today-Typographical Union. Commercial Telegraphers. Open Meeting.

Brick Layers. Retail Clerks. Tuesday-Wednesday-

Mattress Makers Carpenters Electricians. Label League.

Thursday-Trades Assembly Label League Entertainment Saturday-

Brewery Workers. Stationary Firemen. Garment Workers.



Indorsed by the Masses DR. CALDWELL'S

SYRUP PEPSIN

Read What the People Have to Say:

(A prominent merchant of Mansfield, O., writes under date of Oct. 6, 1903.)

Mansfield, Ohio, Oct. 6, 1903.

Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill.:

Gentlemen—I wish to express my appreciation of your most valuable remedy, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I suffered many years from indigestion and constipation, and tried many remedies, from some of which I received benefit, but no medicine that I have ever used or tried gave me so much benefit as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I have used several bottles and I am now almost entirely relieved of my trouble, and I can almost entirely relieved of my trouble, and I can most heartly recommend it to any one suffering from indigestion or constitution.

Very truly yours, V. M. DICKSON.

Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill .: Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, III.:
Gentlernen—Will say that the trial bottle of
Dr. Caldwe'l's Syrup Pepsin which I got some
time ago proved a good medicine. I have been
using it several weeks: it has done me lots of
good. I used to get dizzy spells; sometimes I
would have to take hold of things to keep from
going down, sweight was drill, could not look. going down; eyesight was dull, could not look a great way off; had roaring in my ears and a tired, dull feeling. Now these have left me and I feel a great deal

stronger after the few weeks of its use. I have used doctors' and lots of other patent medicines, but your Syrup Pepsin "knocks them all out."
Yours respectfully, WM. QUENTIN,
Nov. 28, 1903. Palatine, Cook Co., Ill.

Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill.:

Dear Friends—It is with pleasure that I send you my endorsement. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin I have used in my family for five years and would not be without it, no matter what it cost. It is the best remedy for stomach trouble I ever used, and I know of no better one. I can testify to at least one hundred of my personal friends that I have recommended it to, and they have afterward thanked me for it.

I am a traveling man and carry a bottle of it in my grip constantly.

in my grip-constantly. Very truly, J. F. GREGORY. (Represents Continental Tobacco Co. in Indiana)

Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill.:

Gentlemen Afrana Afrana (1903) Gentlemen—After using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for my family and for myself for a num-ber of years. I can truth ally say it is the best medicine for stomach and liver troubles I have ever use l.

I have always recommended it to my friends and know they have always been benefitted by its use. I would not think of being without it. We have a obttle in our house "on tap" always. W. K. ACKERMAN. 20 S. Main St., Mansfield, Ohio. Bow Creek, Kan., October, 1903.

Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill.:

Dear Sirs—I can truthfully say that Syrup
Pepsin has cured my little girl of constipation,
after using one bottle and a half. Had tried many other remedies and had almost given up trying to get anything to help her. I saw your advertisement, but thought your remedy like

all the rest until I had used it. I can't say too much for your splendid medicine for children.

Yours respectfu.

May 22, 1903.

Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill.:

Gentlemen—I have customers who come seven or eight miles to my store to get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pensin. Syrup Pepsin.
I always recommend it above all other medi-

cines for children and grown persons as a laxa-tive and cure for stomach troubles. I take it my-self and know what it will do. Yours truly, J. A. KUMLER (Druggist), Baltimore, Ohio. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 26, 1903.

Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill.:

Dear Sirs—Was so pleased with the good effect of your Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin that I always keep a bottle of it in the house.

I suffered constantly with biliousness and sick headache, but the use of your Syrup Pepsin entirely relieved me. Can recommend its use to every one.

Respectfully, MRS. P. F. HENRIQUEZ, 1033 E. 57th St.

Nov. 10, 1903.

Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill.;
Gentlemen—Having suffered the discomforts of dyspepsia for many years, it gives me pleasure to recommend your Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin as a speedy and effective remedy—pleasant to take and producing none of the objectionable results following the use of many patent dyspepsia remedies.

dyspepsia remedies.

Gratefully yours,

MRS. E. D. CARROLL,

6307 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Nov. 8, 1903.

Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill.:

Gentlemen—Some time ago I was presented with a sample bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I have used several bottles since for myself and family. Would not be without it, as I find it to be a most pleasant laxative and is all you claim.

Wery truly yours,

MRS. C. COOPER.

Chillicothe, Ohio, July 2, 1903.
Fepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill.:
Gentlemen—In 1861 I enlisted in the army and served until the close of the war; was with Sherman in his famous march to the sea, during which I was wounded, afterward being troubled with constination and stomach trouble. with constipation and stomach trouble.

I have spent much time and money in travel-I have spent much time and money in traveling and doctoring, but never got any relief until I tried Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, about five years ago, and I can truthfully say that it has been a godsend to me, as it has given me the relief so long sought, and I cheerfully recommend it to all.

Very truly yours.

J. W. ADNEY,
23 W. Water St.

Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, III.: Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill.:
Gentlemen—I have used your Dr. Caldwell's
Syrup Pepsin for sick headache and have been
delighted with the prompt relief obtained.
I cheerfully recommend it to those suffering
from indigestion, producing headache and nausea.
Yours very truly.
E. E. GRAHAM.

6305 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Rico, Tex., June 12, 1903.

Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill.:
Gentlemen—With pleasure I advise you what a great benefit your remedy has been to me. When I got two 50-cent bottles I was suffering untold misery with my stomach every time I ate; my life was not worth living. I had tried so many remedies; they all had failed, and I had almost given up all hopes. I was so weak that I could not sit up but a little while at a time. The first few doses began to help me; now I can eat anything I please without suffering, and can be up all day and walk about the house. I would not be without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Yours truly, MRS. E. Y. KING.

Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill.:
Gentlemen—I wish to say that I bCaldwell's Syrup Pepsin for over it has always given excellent satis
ferers from dyspepsia, biliousness headache, sour stomach, heartburn, kidne, ...ver and

bladder troubles, etc. I have been actively engaged in the drug business for over 47 years (nearly 30 years in my present location), and never had any medicine in my store which gave universal satisfaction, as does your Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Very respectfully yours, C. W. WAGNER (Druggist), 25 S. Main Street, Mansfield, Ohio.

THIS WONDERFUL REMEDY IS FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS' EVERYWHERE. GET THE GENUINE.

Write for Booklet.

PEPSIN SYRUP COMPANY, Monticello, Illinois

WHO ORIGINATED THE FORMULA

Little Mavericks

"beef trust" investigation. Their work working at the minor markets and in here, which is being done in pursuance the country of the resolution adopted by congress . The report on the matter will probat the instance of Representative Mar- ably be ready within 90 days .- Chicago tin of South Dakota, will consume Live Stock World. about six wee'ts. Newspaper reporters are being avoided and no advance reports. of the work will be given out,

The investigation will be thorough. Hundreds of shippers and feeders will be interviewed in search of specific instances calculated to indicate combination on the part of buyers. These interviews will be submitted to the authorities at Washington as taken.

Commission houses are throwing open their records and affording the investigators every opportunity to get grass.-Springer Stockman. at the facts in the matter. Retailers by the score being inter-

viewed the object being to arrive at

at work in Chicago on the so-called one sided. Other investigators are

NEW MEXICO CATTLE.

As yet cattle in the counties of Mora, consequently newspaper stories pur- Taos, Union and Colfax counties, are in accepted as fabrication, pure and sim- vious years. The fact that the past winter was open is the main reason

> make anw difference if rains do not come until the latter part of May, as the early rains are very injurious to Still water is getting scarce, owing to the little snow in the mountains,

> and that will be needed really before

SOLD FINE BULLS.

SOLD AT AMARILLO.

Will A. Miller, Jr., bought some fine stock from other states. -Amarillo Star.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

A conservative talker and man closely in touch with the financial conditions of West Texas, said to us the other day that the whole section was a somewhat depressed state of circumstances. "It is due," he said, "to the beef combine. Third, the fact of Kansas City Drover's Telegram.

RAILROADS AND PASSES.

the disparity between wholesale and Monday at public sale which brought lines had promised the lowa railroad him \$1,210, an average of \$121 a head, commissioners to grant return passes dy, "is just at the present time more

all registered Herefords. - Crosby to men in charge of live stock shipped than at any previous period demand- same conditions seem to prevail with from that state to Chicago appeared to ing the close attention of all men who regard to cattle Texas is, of course, where I have about two weeks' work make it necessary that the same con- are engaged in it. It is all the more the biggest shipper. Our business alone before me, when I will return to West cession be made to shippers of live important for the reason that but very last year amounted to more than 100,- Texas to carry on some experiments

Simplicity 8-months-old caif, \$89; granted on interstate business, but a science, and the ranchmen must Dutchess, 2-year-old heifer, \$85; Jessie, when they found other roads were de- adopt the strictest business methods if 2-year-old heifer, \$85; also Block, 9- termined to carry out the pledge made they expect to succeed. The old ways months-old bull, \$65. Mr. Miller will to the lowa commissioners, it was and old customs must be abandoned, dition today to give the live stock with an experimental station, ment of Commence and Labor are now no indication that the probing will be appropriate the agreement of the old conditions and there is place these animals on his alfalfa farm. I and go back to the old conditions and there is place these animals on his alfalfa farm. It was arranged to meet next week to Care must be taken to prevent over- on our line will bear me out when to be carried on very slowly, espeadopt measures to prevent the manip- stocking, and then the cattlemen must I say that we have done some pretty cially in view of the fact that specific ulation or abuse of return live stock prepare to feed a little even in the satisfactory stunts in this line before," data that would be of use to us is passes by scalpers and others.-Chi- southwest countries where no attention said General Superintendent F. T. Docago Live Stock World.

WORSE THAN PACKERS.

A. H. Tandy, of Woodward, O. T., three direct causes. First, the drouth one of the extensive cattle handlers of porting to be of that nature may be good condition as compared with pre- which has prevailed for ten months, the southwest country, spent the past Second, the low price of cattle, due to | few days around the yards, says the this being a presidential election year. Tandy's object in coming here at this As concerns cattlemen it does not Of course the rains must come, the time is to study the cattle situation trusts be made to turn loose, and the and at the same time make arrangeelection be over, before a normal con- ments for summer pasture for a large dition need be looked for."-Ozona string of steers that are now on his ranch in Roberts county, Texas. On this ranch Mr. Tandy has wintered about 3,000 head of cattle, and besides Traffic officials of the western roads these he is running a string of cattle had two sessions yesterday consider- in Fort Supply reservation in Oklaing the cancellation of the agreement homa. Mr. Tandy has been actively went into effect January 1 engaged in the cattle business for not to grant passes to live stock ship- many years and keeps in close touch Thornton Jones sold ten bulls here pers. The fact that some of the lowa with the business in all of its details. "The cattle problem," said Mr., Tan-

Herefords at the sale Wednesday from William Reynolds, of Columbia, Mo. Some of the roads did not believe have made any money during the past seems to extend to other lines of business must be reduced to ness in the west."

Some of the roads did not believe have made any money during the past seems to extend to other lines of business must be reduced to ness in the west." and go back to the old conditions. paid to the affairs of the cattle raising. in its history, and live stock shippers to the stockmen of this section, has

> cattle business. Here is just where I abundance of power, our roadbed is in differ with many of the stockmen, as better condition now than ever before, I firmly believe that the railroads have and our operating system is in first been getting the lion's share of the class condition in every detail. money right along, and are doing so at "The only thing we are waiting on the present time. Big feeders come to now is for a good rain to bring up Canadian production, even in Manitomarket and buy stock that has been grass to permit the cattle to fatten shipped in and they take it out, and sufficiently to make them strong then when it is fat they ship the stock enough to stand traveling. That is and other grains will take a subsiback again, making three freight bills. the situation in a nutshell. The stock- diary position. This seems to most But this is natural, of course, as the men along the greater portion of our people an improbable outcome of the cattle must be moved from one place line say that the present condition of to another. But where the railroad cattle precludes moving them, for the development of the agricultural induscompanies get the best of the stock- reason that an attempt to move them men is in the miserably poor service. would produce a greater mortality We have our shipments dragged along than letting them remain on the and shrunk up by long delays while ranges."-Fort Worth Record. they are being sent to market, which takes off all the profit there may be in the business. It is very easy to take off \$3 per head on cattle shipped from | Texas or Oklahoma by these unnecssary delays. On a large herd this \$3 a head means several thousand dollars. These railroad companies seem to ignore all laws and run things just as they see fit, and any one who has been shipping very much can readily see how they can injure the shippers by their poor service. Then the return pass rule cuts another hole in the pro- with headquarters at Washington, D. farm implements at \$100,000,000 and

THE NORTHERN MOVEMENT

Shipments of Texas range cattle to

with that of previous seasons.

"While we have had calls for large nished.

means of saying definitely how heavy than others and before we can do medicine. Its effects upon myself have "In all parts of the country the the purpose.

few of the ranchmen in particular 000 head. The depression in live stock there, with a view to helping the

PLENTY OF CARS

"The Denver road is in a better conhas been paid heretofore to feeding.

"A great deal has been said about the packers getting all there is in the cattle business. Here is just where I church the packers where I can be a superfined with the packers getting all there is in the cattle business. Here is just where I can be a superfined with the proposition blind."—El pass Herald.

W. T. Knox sold to John Gibson of T., about 400 head of steers, threes and fours, at \$23 and, \$24. Donald Cameron sold to Mr. Gibson 110 head of steers at the same price.—Coleman ports from Canada last year, amount-

RESTORING THE RANGE

Prof. David Griffith, representing of his work he says:

"My work in particular is in connection with grass and forage plants, with special reference to ranges. "At Tucson the department has been Montana and other states north for carrying on the work of attempting feeding will be less this year than dur- to find some logical method for the ing any other recent season. Low reclamation of the worn out ranges prices in the big markets is the rea- of that section. The work was first and the West Indies. son given for the decline in the busi- started on a half section of land, but ness. It is claimed that when prices now we have a tract of land comprisare low buyers hesitate, while when ing 50 square miles, fenced in on they go up there is an increase in the which we are trying to determine how many head of cattle it is capable for the territory this week and made Railroads are in the best position to of taking care of. As yet the work the following purchases: From guage the stock business. On the has not been carried on far enough Schawe, 21 head of 3 and 4; H. spring movement of range steers to give anything definite. We find Wike, 29 head of grown steers; Bednorthward the Colorado & Southern that the desert lands are not suitable ford Caperton, 28 head of cows; Pat officials are in the best position to for grazing purposes except at short Murphy, 35 head of steers. He paid compare the business of each year seasons of the year, when possibly about \$20 for the steers .- Ballinger a few weeks grazing might be fur- Ledger.

numbers of cars in severals cases," said "We are also carrying on some work an official of that road, "we can say in the Mesilla valley in connection positively now that the shipments will with the agricultural college at that Will overcome indigestion and dyspepsia be disappointingly light during this spring. We have made a rather that limited to determining the chemical kidney complaints. It is the best blood in properties of the different grasses ough canvass of the state and find properties of the different grasses that the buyers are exceedingly inaction which is a very important branch is purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, the control of the very important branch is purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, the control of the very important branch is purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, the control of the very important branch is purely vegetable. tion, which is a very important branch and should you be a sufferer from disease, "Last year we hauled 4,100 carloads of the work that we have to carry on, as it can readily be understood that some of the grasses and forage con it this year. While there is no do it the year and before we can do not have the year and before we can do not have the year. It is a very important branch of the work that we have to carry you will use it if you are wise.

R. N. Andrews, editor and manager Cocoa and Rockledge News, Cocoa, Fig., while there is no they are the your Herbine my family, and find it a most excellent my family, and find it a most excellent my family.

ability the work will be carried on in connection with the ranches already established there, but if not, then it will be taken up in connection

"This work, while it is important hard to get and in a measure we have

CANADIAN STOCK BUSINESS.

The Canadian minister of agriculba and the northwest, and that wheat try in the dominion, but the minister

In Canada the basis of agriculture is live stock. As an instance of the great growth and increasing importance of this industry it is pointed but that the increase in the exports rose from \$18,000 to \$300,000. This is principally attributable to the prope catering to the demand abroad for fattened fowls. Of the total value of exing to \$214,000,000, more than \$114,-000,000 worth were represented by

farm products. In the last census the farm lands it the U. S. department of agriculture. Canada were valued at \$400,000,000. fits so that, taking it all around, the C., is at the Orndorff, while in this live stock at \$50,000,000. With 417,000 railroad companies are a much worse section securing data on the ranges farms, only seven per cent of the menace to the live stock interests than and their possibilities. In speaking available land has been tilled by farmers.

> The climate, soil and local environment of the dominion enables the highest quality of domestic animals to be raised. These conditions have been augmented by careful breeding from pure stock, and now Canada is exporting largely to South America, Mexico

CATTLE FOR TERRITORY.

A. M. Miller is making up a herd

the business will be, we know certainly that the drep will be enormous.

much on other lines we have to determine which is the best adapted for unhesitatingly." 50c. Sold by H. T. Pang-



Sophronia I. Carnes 2056 Cooper St. Indianapolis, Ind.

Sophronia I. Carnes, Director, Domestic Science Club, Indianapolis, Ind.

2056 Cooper St., Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 30, 1903. I suffered for nearly seven years with female trouble, bearing down pains, and at times intense agony. The doctor said that I had strained myself and produced prolapsus uteri. It was a chronic and constant affection, forbidding any considerable effort. And at times I was confined for days to my bed. I felt a weight and a heaviness in the lower abdomen and across the back and loins and a

sensation as if everything had fallen out when standing. There were frequent sensations of faintness at the pit of the stomach, but all these pains are a thing of the past, and four month's use of Wine of Cardui brought about a complete cure. I feel that I must give it all praise for it has changed life completely

WINE OF CARDUI

Sophronia Carnes suffered seven years-Wine of Cardui cured her. How long have you been suffering? Wine of Cardui will cure you now.

To get rid of irregularities, periodical and bearing down pains, would change life completely for you. Cured women all say so. They all remark how much more beautiful life really is when health has taken the place of sickness. Wine of Cardui has given 1,500,000 women this happiness. The Wine does cure female weakness and that means bearing down pains, ovarian troubles, periodical pains, headaches, backaches and nervousness all eradicated. Wine of Cardui cures and cures quickly and thoroughly in the privacy of the home. Any woman—YOU can begin the treatment today by securing a bottle of Wine of Cardui from your druggist.

LATE NEWS BY CABLE FROM FOREIGN CAPITALS

FRANCE HAS FEW VERY RICH MEN

But Prosperity Pervades All Classes in Both Country and the Cities

ARE BUT FEW PAUPERS

Remarkable at This Time as England and Germany Are in a Depression

BY PAUL VILLIERS

on the national budgets, it is with great satisfaction that France points to her well filled

What is more, our prosperity is of a NOTACT SHOWN ar healthfer kind than the muchprosperity in America. We billionaires, not even billionfellers of J. Pierpont Morgans; there rupt tomorrow, because speculation is This is the Reason Emperor Before His Death the Russian the nature of the French peo ple and because our laws would speedily put behind the bars any man who attempted methods of "high finance." But, on the other side, we have practically no paupers; the prosperity has pervaded through all classes; every laborer has something stored away, waiting for a profitable but safe investment, and every time state or commune offers bonds for sale the latent riches of the masses are brought into evidence.

wanted a loan of 170,000,000 francs and offered for sale 386,363 bonds of 500 francs. In an incredibly short time more than 34,000,000 bonds had been asked for-that is to say that the loan had been oversubscribed eightynine times; and most of the requests at any time did he think of visiting that sketches of naval warfare when the fatal and is probably the best woman swimmer came from people who wanted ten wicked place, as he did not want to act explosion occurred, bonds or less, showing that it was the as a living advertisement for a gambling

through French banks, and there is succession to the throne, and he had also he answered: every indication that the ezar will be hoped to meet President Loubet of France able to get every rouble he asks for on neutral soil, but all this had to be in this country-not because the changed on account of the lack of tact French people have more confidence shown by the French press. in Russian securities than other nations, though they have gone up with TWO FRENCH WOMEN M. Witte's return to power, but simply because investments are hard to

There is great satisfaction throughout the country that the affairs of the Panama company have been finally settled, though the 200,000,000 francs question of dress is one which is strictly in American gold will find an already watched over by the government. plethoric money market.

England and the amicable settlement an for wearing man's clothes. all difficulties between the two with Great Britain has already grown dress habitually as men. One was the word is so different, but the thing is the many thousand francs. in a most marvelous manner, and the late Rosa Bonheur, who alleged that she same, coming year promises unusually well. could not sketch freely or move about the powers of Europe agree to disarm, dress, and the other is Mme. Dieu Lafoy, France may be able to imitate Monaco whose archaeological researches are only and abolish all taxes.

Judging from the prosperous finan- band. cial conditions of the United States Mme. Dieu Lafoy attained to worldand France, the two greatest republics wide fame when she made the discovery in the world, one is almost forced to of the Palace and Necropolis of Artaxbelieve in the superiority of the repub- erzes at Susa. lican form of government.



Nightmare or night hag has it's day time for leave to continue to wear man's atafter eating, with the belchings and sour

too hasty or too hearty eating.
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures dyspensia and other diseases of the stomach and its allied organs of digesare cured, the whole body shares in the increased strength derived from food properly digested and perfectly assimilated. tion and nutrition. When these diseases

"Your Golden Medical Discovery' and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy have been of great benefit to me," writes (Prof.) Pleasant A. Oliver, of Viola, Fulton Co., Ark. "Before I used the above mentioned remedies my sleep was not sound; digestion bad: a continued feeling of misery. I now feel like a new man. Any one in need of medical treatment for nasal cetarrh could do no better than to take treatment of Dr. R. V. Pierce. I know his medicines are all right in this class of diseases." daily paper in this city to be called Jour-

ight in this class of diseases." Sometimes a dealer tempted by the little more profit paid on the sale of less tomer a substitute as being "just as physicians who have treated them.

good" as the "Discovery." It is better for him because it pays better, but it is form to the physicians in question, and if form to the physicians who have treated them.

The necrologues will be sent in proof least for six months, with the probability stances will Germany allow China to join to the physicians who have treated them.

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The necrologues will be sent in proof least for six months, with the probability stances will germany allow China to join the physicians who have treated them. not as good for you, if you want the they pay an amount in proportion to their of taking permanent residence there.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the clogged system from accumulated

BARONESS BURDETT COUTTS **CELEBRATES 90TH ANNIVERSARY**

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, May 7.—In the drawing room of a staid old house in Stratton street, ninetieth birthday she held a 5-year-old Piccadilly, the other day a benevolent girl, unwilling to part with her even for a looking old lady clad in the simple black | moment. lace collar and cap of the early Victorian era, sat in tender, tearful confusion, amid the old lady loves her because of the beauthe shower of letters, telegrams and flow- tiful bouquet of roses bearing the inscripers pouring in upon her from all parts of tion, "From the Youngest Baroness to the England and America, and, in fact, from Oldest Baroness."

every corner of the world, with congratu
The baroness enjoys in association lations on the completion of her ninetieth the Duchess of Abercorn the distinction

who surely needs no introduction to Americar, readers, among whom her deeds of floral offerings was one from her servants charity are as household words. The inscribed, "To the best mistress and the baroness is the sixth and youngest child kindest in all the world, with the respect of Sir Francis Burdett, the famous radi- and affection of her household. eal and friend of Daniel O'Connell, and "It really renews my youth," said the his wife, who was a daughter of Thomas baroness, with her charming smile, Coutts, the founder of the bank that bears greet my old friends in this way at lunch-

For his second wife Mr. Coutts took have the place of honor by my right.' Harriet Mellon, a distinguished actress, And it has to be said that the tiny Barto whom at his death he left the bulk of oness Clifton, perched on a high chair his fortune. It was in 1837 that the widow, comported herself with a dignity and having married the Duke of St. Albans, gravity fully worthy of the occasion, died without children and decided that among those who paid her court being the money of her first husband should re- Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, Mr. Baulfour, turn to his family. And it was thus that the Princess Christian, Prince Francis of Angela inherited her grandfather's mil- Teck, Lord and Lady Wolseley and the clety wagging for many a Miss Coutts naturally distrusted Duke of Argyl. her suitors and with good reason summarily dismissed a cheap adventurer, afterward Napoleon the Third.

She had spent a long life in good works to wipe out the when she amazed the world by marrying relics of the Old World resembled a state- Black Watch, they detect an awful exher youthful secretary, who has been her ly minuet.

William Didn't Continue

Trip to the Riviera

BERLIN, May 7 .- The sudden change

Probably the most disappointed among

these was the Prince of Monaco, who had

surely counted on seeing His Majesty as a

increase in the receipts of the Casino,

WHO DRESS AS MEN

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PARIS, May 7 .- Among the many de-

A man can be arrested, tried and fined

There are two women, however, who

Her studies in Oriental art have been

unique. She devoted fifteen years to solv-

ing the problem from whence the knowl-

edge of ancient Oriental art had sprung,

as she maintained that it had not origin-

ated in Arabia, as was usually supposed.

Morecco and Egypt, tracing its history

of Gibraltar to Granada, having conclu-

the schools which had so manifestly in-

In accomplishing the hard and difficult

lothes and decided that in that far-off

At the end of five years, on her return

possible for her to resume woman's dress,

.It is difficult to believe that the tall

man with the beard, who is introduced as

the refined-looking person in man's dress,

The professor and his wife work to-

gether for many hours each day, and ris-

to give to the world the results of their

conceived the idea of founding a new

This paper will publish a record of all

wealth as estimated by the honorable edi-

tor, the announcement will not be pub-

is an opportunity to make a living by

nal des Deces. (The Journal of the De-

FOR DEAD PERSONS

NEW DAILY PAPER

fluenced the world had originated.

or how she worked.

bears his name.

lished.

"honest graft."

guest at Monte Carlo, which would have

in the plans mapped out by the kaiser fo

his Mediterranean trip left a number of

disappointed people along the Riviera.

| husband for twenty-seven years. In her arms on the morning of her ninetieth birthday she held a 5-year-old

The child was the Baroness Clifton, and

being the last of the little group of grand old ladies who were the chosen friends of

on. But my little contemporary must

had not missed her birthday luncheon in Black, of Lady Constance Mackenzie to forty years was the Duke of Cambridge. The irreverent ones of the modern time and earned a peerage in her own right used to say that the meeting of these two

VERESTCHAGIN'S BY FRENCH PRESS OPINIONS OF US

Painter Expressed Himself Freely of Conditions

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meant an influx of thousands of people to at Plevna and around Constantinople, and that famous resort, and a corresponding it is

ers, that sought investment.

He did intend to visit San Remo to see the house in which his father, Kaiser for a war loan of many millions Frederick, battled with cancer before his

Asked about America some years are characteristics of this great iland in a soldier's gray shirt, a cowboy's man. He robbed war of its gaudy trappings and showed it in its grim horror.

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Asked about America some years are characteristics of this great iland in a soldier's gray shirt, a cowboy's man. He robbed war of its gaudy trappings and showed it in its grim horror.

"I don't know America. I only know dia.

shopping, shopping, always shopping. Ther tenderly in their hearts. "About American men." he said meditatively. "out west they may be different. but in New York the standard by which POLICE LOOKING FOR tails of life regulated by French law, the they judge everything is neculiar. worth of a man is there reckoned by the

dollars he has in his pocket. With the "entente cordiale" with for wearing women's clothes, and a wom- use different words to describe the same PARIS. May 7.—The police of Marseilles "Another strange thing is that they

Should the day ever come that the country when hampered by feminine those who, like myself, looked for other city, has during the last two weeks been for some years they have been busy ex-

of cheap workmen, etc. the workman to a share of the benefits would emigrate to America, of capital-is not yet acknowledged. Only As he was also the French representa-

but again as exceptions." His opinions of England were expressed paid him 100 francs each. She traveled through Spain, Algeria, with equal frankness:

step by step; and finally from Babylon what you call cant. Oh, have I not seen ing that his representative would meet she turned back again across the Straits it in India! On Sundays, when you call them in this city. upon the Sahib, he must not be disturbed see him through the window. He has been sent back to their native country. task, she determined when in Persia to you listen and you hear the good man has fied to America with his plunder. abandon woman's dress and to be as free snore. Sleep is such a good thing that it and as unhampered as her husband. 30 can be openly called sleep and not Bible she cut her hair, donned a suit of man's reading.

"Next their pride," he said; "the England it did not matter what she looked lish haughtiness, the disdainful way in which they treat their fellow creatures as if they were dirt beneath their feet. It to Paris, she settled that it would be !m- is terrible to a Russian.

the natives, the way in which they pan and China. are something divine! In Russia we have against Russia. our faults, no doubt, but there is no gulf There has several times been considera-between our highest officials and the ble talk of recalling the Chinese ambas-fear of death in action. You are dreadful as a whole nation, but open war against Russia. you are charming individually. Then there PARIS. May 7.-A young man here has beautiful women."

Shoenberg-Waldenburg, a born princess of day, but they are still not able to keep did. This paper will publish a record of all Shoenberg-Waldenburg, a born princess of up with the orders.

names of people wno die, with suitable Bourbon and the youngest daughter of the up with the orders.

The kaiser is said to have sent detailed remarks, but to these will be added—and Spanish pretender, Don Carlos, who was that is the novel point—the names of the recently divorced from her husband, has instructions to the German ambassador announced her intention of visiting the at Pekin ordering him to notify the Chin- Cost of Roosevelt administra-

lished.

It seems also that here in France there

| Amend, quickest relief of all. | Amend, quickest relief of all. | Amend, quickest relief of all. | Cause another outbreak of the Boxers | Excess of Roosevelt over Mc-

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SEASON ALREADY HAS A SENSATION

Over the Marriage of Lady Constance Mackenzie

The Bride Possessed of Brains There Are No Less Than Eight and Independence in Remarkable Degree

One of the Baroness' old friends who tirely in the best vein of the late William ample likely to be followed by girls who villas, and has no less than 165 rooms.

> Lady Constance, in her fearless independence, however, furnished only the rent long held sacred in England. There is, however, unhappily no hope that other girls will summon courage sufcient to defy matchmaking mothers and marry the man of their own choice. Everybody from the king and queen,

> with whom she has always been a favorite, down to the old crone who nursed er as a bady, is asking what on earth Lady Constance will do next. But from the days that she could just walk and talk no one ever knew. Her august aunt, the Duchess of Sutherland,

her stately severe elder sister, the Countess of Cromartie, long ago gave up in despair of understanding her. The king holds that Lady Constance in LONDON, May 6.-Verestchagin, who and heart, and in will is about fifty years creative power, in independence of mind

> tune to be aware of that fact. Hence sne has been a law unto herself It is remarked, too, that none of her family were present at the wedding. The possessor of great beauty as well as His Majesty himself. One of them de-

in the two countries. It was in 1902 that she began a tour around the world playmoney of the people, not of the bank- resort of which he is a most bitter enemy. tially the characteristics of this great fland in a soldier's gray shirt, a cowboy's Asked about America some years ago, character of the best dressed, most graceful and most accomplished woman in In-

> New York; but there it does not seem to At her ancestral home in the Highme that the progress is very great. The lands she wears a kilt, and in the Macwomen no doubt have privileges, but the kenzie tartan a homespun coat and Tam principal privilege is still that of demand- o' Shanter hat. With all her eccentriciing money from their husbands in order ties she has a generous heart, and the that they may pursue the great business poor on the Mackenzie lands at Tain hold

AMERICAN SWINDLER

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) thing. For instance, there is something are looking for an American who, posing which here we call swindling, but there as agent of a great transatiantic line, has countries the commercial intercourse have obtained government permits to they call it business. It is curious; the swindled a great number of Italians out of

> social conditions in America are disap- approached by hundreds of Italian emi- ploring the ruins of old Babylon. The American worker is in bet- grants, who with tears asked him to assist equalled by those of her celebrated hus- ter condition than in Europe, only because them either to America or back to Italy. of some essentially palliative means, as, They all told the same story-that an for instance, the high tarif, prohibition American told them that he represented a large syndicate in the western part cipal events of the reign of Sardanapalus. "But the measure which I consider as of the United States and that he could the first step toward the reasonable so- give them profitable employment on the known heretofere, and this not substancialism—the recognition of the right of land belonging to the syndicate if they

> > a few original men are daring to do this, tive of the steamship company, he would send them to their destination if they

As soon as he had received the money

Nearly all of them arrived here withsively proved that from that ancient city because he is reading his Bible, and you out a cent in their pocket and have now the king, cut in solid rock, and another the Bible upon his knee, no doubt, but No trace of the swindler has been found his head droops over his shoulder, and in Marseilles, and it is thought that he

ANOTHER REASON FOR THE KAISER'S RETURN

BERLIN, May 7.-It is now said that | "I had a great friend when I was in another reason of the kaiser's sudden rebregular eating disturbs the digestion. and she therefore filed a formal petition India. He was an Englishman, and a turn to Germany was the anxiety caused strangest of all paradoxes. To those who charming official, full of all kinds of cul- here by the many signs of a secret under- have stood enthralled before his battle ture and of grace; but the way he treated standing between the governments of Ja-

poorest Tartar who roams the steppes.' sador from St. Petersburg and declare

is no other country which contains so also reported to the government that the they tended to revolt the soldier against many real gentlemen-gentlemen of word; number of guns ordered by the Chinese warfare. and," he added with a smile, "there is government from the firm seems to show no other mation where there are so many that China is getting ready for war, especially as orders have been given to finish course, "The Retreat from Moscow." It regenerate days, with agonizing slow- to all who would seek his counsel, then all guns ordered with the utmost speed. was of this that the present German em-

Society Tongues Are Wagging What Ancestral Homes Cost Make Americans Look Cheap by Comparison

FAMILY NOT PRESENT A BIG \$10,000,000 CASTLE

Miles of Walks and Paths About the Grounds

who dilate with such bitterness on the vast sums spent by the Vanderbilts, the Goelets and other millionaires, would find an even more instructive lesson in the outlay involved in keeping up such an establishment as home of the Fitzwilliamses

The house is 600 feet long, has a hall big enough to hold two suburban The corridors of Farnham Castle average a quarter of a mile in length. Blenheim Palace, the home of the Vanderbilt Duchess of Marlborough, has fifteen staircases.

Mount Stuart, the home of Lord Bute, cost \$10,000,000; Castle Howard has 125 rooms and costs, with the estate, \$25,000 a year to keep up, while Chatsworth, the home of the Duke of Devonshire, has no less than eight miles of walks and paths.

The expenditures of a Vanderbilt or an Astor on a country seat fade into insignificance by the side of these

LOUBET CHARMED WITH ITALIAN HOSPITALITY

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst,) PARIS, May 7 .- President Loubet reurned from Italy perfectly charmed with the king and queen of Italy. He says that Victor Emmanuel is the

most democratic of kings and an excellent He has told his friends a number of anecdotes which the king told him, though in nearly all of them the laugh was on

serves being told again. King Victor Emmanuel is passionately fond of fishing, and his hard luck in this line of sport is almost proverbial in Italy. One day, the king told, he was returning from a fishing trip alone and unattended, and had only two little fishes to show for

several hours' patient endeavor. Walking home toward Rome, he met a asant who was carrying a number of magnificient fish and who asked him for presented to the British sovereign in asking them what they were doing they near catch, he said in a tone of pity: magnificient fish and who asked him for poor catch, he said in a tone of pity:

at fishing. Judging from what you bring home today one could almost swear that you were the king.' Victor Emmanuel blushing'y answered:

have hit it exactly." "Never mind, Your Majesty," the peasant said encouragingly, "even if you are a poor fisher, we are all satisfied that

you are a first-rate king." DISCOVERIES AMONG RUINS OF BABYLON

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) M. Berdere, the special commissioner of an historical discovery of the greatest in- of New York, wife of the famous elec-"It must be remarked apropos that emigration at the Gare de Lyons in this terest in the Valley of the Tigris, where trical expert, and finally Mrs. H. C.

This last discovery consisting of five palaces and a large temple in only slightly damaged condition, will now permit the historian to construct and locate the prinof whose history only very little has been tiated by any proofs.

One of the palaces which has now been unearthed is literally covered with inscriptions describing the glorious reign of the famous king of Assyria, the last descendant of Semiramis.

This palace is undoubtedly one of those "First," he said, "a little hypocrisy, or he put them aboard a train for Paris, say- which Sardanapalus had built in his capital in the seventh century before Christ. Other very interesting finds have been made, among these a portrait statue of similar to it representing King Salmanasar II., covered with the skin of a lion. Both these are works of art, and will be sent to the Archaeological Museum in this

VERESTCHAGIN'S

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON. May 7.-The drowning of poor Verestchagin recalls perhaps the fields in all the ghastly nakedness of their truth, it will seem strange that Verestsalaamed to him, while he never deigned Dispatches from German agents in the chagin was an ardent lover of peace. But or bitter rising so often experienced after Professor Dieu Lafoy, is the husband of even to acknowledge their salute, made northern part of China report that there he had seen his brother killed at Plevna, me ask him one time, 'Are you a god or is no doubt that the government at Pekin and he had found the skeleton of that with delicate hands and gentle face, who are you a man? For the way in which is secretly stirring up trouble in that part brother's body months afterward; he had you treat these people implies that you of the empire and exciting the inhabitants killed men in battle, and, like all other warriors from Phil Sheridan down, had experienced and fought against the sickly

The Emperor William I of Germany The great Krupp factory at Essen has to look at Verestchagin's pictures, because

The picture of all others that will carry Verestchagin's fame down the ages is, of MAY RESIDE HERE PERMANENTLY Several hundred new workmen have peror said, "And, in spite of that picture, (Copyright, 1964, by W. R. Heast.) been engaged by the firm, and the works there will still be men who want to gov-BERLIN, May 7.-Princess Alicia of are now working twenty-four hours a ern the world. They will end as this man

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TO BE PRESENTED

King Edward Has New Rule tears and crushed, with a sense of for Each of Four Yearly Drawing Rooms

ASPIRANTS SHUT

Out of Hundreds, a Niece of President McKinley Is One of the Favored Ones

BY PAUL LAMBETH. Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst. the ambitious American women who year for cachet into London society that goes with a presentation at court The king has, after consultation with his advisers and the American ambassador, decided that the number of American ladies available for presentation at each drawing room shall eldest of whom appeared to be about 10

be limited to four. As only four courts are held each only sixteen Americans can be the American embassy.

drawing room runs away into the hun- quickly fished out the box from the river, dreds. It will thus be seen that many estimable ladies are doomed to wait fastened down with a string, found a boy 'And if you did swear that you would from youth to old age for the realization of their fond dream, only to die "unpresented" in the end.

The four happy women who were happily chosen for the first court included Miss Marguerite McKinley Osborne, the daughter of the late William NEW BREASTPLATE McKinley Osborne, late consul general to London, and a niece of William Mc-Kinley: Miss Faith Moore, orphan daughter of a long forgotten New York banker and sister of Mrs. Arthur PARIS, May 7.—The Society of German Lee, a wife of a junior lord of admir-Orientalists reports that they have made alty; Mrs. Charles Ainsworth Spofford, Knapp, a wealthy widow, well known and highly popular in New York so-

> Miss McKinley, a handsome brunette, white silk, and, perhaps inspired by the tic and weighs four pounds. Experiments example of her elder sister Bessie, who wer presented in 1903, went through the ordeal with all possible sang-froid. Of notable attraction among the youthful brides and buds, and lending were fired at short distance. were Lady Kerry, presented by her mother-in-law, the Marchioness of WINS LOTTERY PRIZE Lansdowne, Lady Denman, Lady Fincastle, Mrs. Walter Farquhar, Miss Sybil Brodrick, the handsome daughter of the secretary of war: Lady Olga Osborne, second daughter of the duke of Leeds; Lady Eileen Wellesley, daughthe season.

IMPROVEMENT ON THE OLD DAYS. Biret. The ladies whose good fortune it is to make their courtesy to the kindly book containing her lottery ticket. She DEATH A PARADOX King Edward and his much loved did not mind the loss much, as the pockqueen, may thank their stars that they etbook contained only a few cents, but do not live in the days of the good the other day, when the lottery was drawn, Queen Victoria, who held two drawing she nearly fainted by seeing that her lost rooms a year, and held these in the ticket had won a prize of 25,000 francs, broad light of day at the very hour She immediately notified the police, who when the woman of society is at her stopped payment, and in two weeks she worst and longs for her afternoon will receive the prize, part of which she

In those times the spectacle of crowd of women crushed and packed, driven this way and that in rooms EMPEROR JOSEPH IS barely adequate to accommodate a third of their number, was hideously common, and at last reached the character of a scandal.

It sometimes happened that delicate girls or young matrons were compelled found it necessary to forbid his soldiers first to sit for hours in a carriage exposed to the biting spring winds and posed to the biting spring winds and making a long-promised visit, that he is against the jeers of a gaping crowd. at seventy-eight years old one of the and then to wait in the draughty hardest workers in Europe. rooms of the old St. James palace or in the Buckingham palace of the old unness till the long line reached its end. turns to three hours' work with his sec-The physical strain was almost unsup- retaries. portable

last days of her life, in spite of her complished linguist, had a good choice rheumatism, a woman of remarkable of languages in talking with his venerable Japan, not only because Germany is friendly to Russia, but because it is feared Cost of Cleveland administra
2,329,000,000 vitality and physical power, was host, for Francis Joseph is facile of exseated, and therefore able to bear the pression in English, German, French, Ruscomfort. But the members of the lachian and Magyar. which would necessitate intervention by the powers, which might end in a world war.

211,000,000

Excess of Roosevelt over the members of the lachant and Magyar, family around her were compelled to remain standing, and the strain upon has been known to express himself in war.

883,000,000

Excess of Roosevelt over the members of the lachant and Magyar.

In moments of anger, or impatience, he remain standing, and the strain upon has been known to express himself in some of the choicest idioms of New York.

other princesses stretched to the breaking point.

laxation of the iron bound old fashioned etiquette. And wee betide the nervous debutante who faltered or stumbled in making her courtesy or showed the slightest hesitation in any ninor detail. An icy stare from the queen's blue

eyes greeted her as she rose to her normal position and she retired in failure. Probably it is because of these things that the present king and queen, with distinct remembrance of these agonies, have made so many and various reforms in procedure.

For instance, with the knowledge that almost any woman of average good looks lights up well and looks her best about 11 p. m. they have set the hours of the drawing room at 10 o'clock. In order to prevent the overcrowding they have set four courts a year and would hold six if occasion

arose for the addition to their labors. The drawing room thus moves easily and quickly to its close. For those who are waiting pleasant rooms are provided and tea is served at frequent intervals. And after the ceremony is concluded the chaperon and her buds may take supper in the buffet provided in the banqueting hall of the palace and go home in a delightfully refreshed and happy frame of mind.

brought to light PLAYING SUBMARINE NEARLY COSTS LIFE

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) PARIS. May 7.-Playing submarines years old, dragging something along in or catch, he said in a tone of pity:

You do not seem a very good hand the American lady pointed to the half-submerged object in the water and said they were playing The number of applications for each companions in the box. The waterman and on lifting the lid, which had been inside half drowned and suffocated. When the lad had recovered from the effects of his immersion he explained that his companions had induced him to get inside the box and "play being the crew.

FOR RUSSIANS

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ST. PETERSBURG. May 7 .- The Russian government has now finally bought a rifle bullets and swords, and a number of the officers going to the front in the far east will be equipped with this new po tection against Japanese bullets. breastplate, which is an invention of an Italian, Giorgiamo, is made of soft elasmade here show that bullets fired at the breastplate remained in it and were flattened without penetrating or denting the inner surface, though a severe shock was distinctly felt by the wearer when shots

AND WILL TRAVEL

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) PARIS, May 7 .- A short time ago a ter of the duke of Wellington, and, lamplighter in Rue Sainta-Louis-en-l'Ie, finally, Lady Viola Talbot, who is al- M. Christophe, bought two tickets in the ready one of the reigning beauties of lottery organized by the Anti-Tuberculose Society and gave one to his wife, another to a nurse girl in his service, Mile. Juliette

will spend in visiting the United States and the World's Fair at St. Louis,

HARDEST OF WORKERS

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, May 7 .- It is recorded of the Emperor Francis Joseph, to whom the Prince and Princess of Wales are now

His habits have been ever of the simplest. From 10 to noon he gives audience

His dinner hour is at 3 o'clock. At times Fainting women were carried one he visits the opera and theater, and folafter another into the little retiring lowing supper retires for the night, having rooms, there to lie until the time came got through an amount of hard work that for them to summon their strength and would make even a New York newspaper

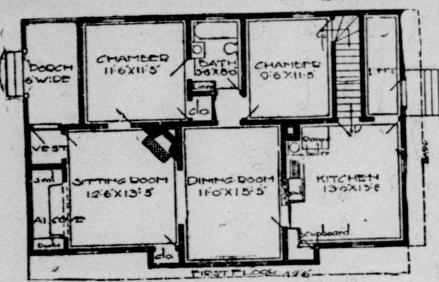
march before the queen.

The queen herself always until the Prince of Wales, himself an aclobar of many hours with ease and sian, Italian, Bohemian, Hungarian, Wal-

cine that has cured others, and which you believe will cure you.

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cove with built-in seat is unusually at-

tractive. Connecting with this room by

table back of the chairs on each side.

be noticed is between the two bed rooms,

There is in the attic, space for storage,

roof and making a little more of the ga-

bles, in which whidows could be placed,

equently increase in the cost of the build-

There is a cellar sufficiently large to ac-

Women of the business world keep

place. A waiter girl was recently ob-

there can be arranged two or three rooms

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This design is a one-story cottage, that means of a wide archway is the dining under the prices quoted below and a con- 100m of ample size, for eleven feet in dition of affairs insuring a reasonable width gives space to move around the amount of earnest competition among contracting builders, can be erected for \$1.- The kitchen is also spacious and has a No greater problem exists, prob- cupboard ingeniously built into the little ably, or at least one interesting a greater recessed corner, with sink and range all number of people, than this problem of compactly placed. The bath room it will the modern home of moderate cost. Comparatively easy it is, to design and accessible from either, and while this can

plan a house that shall be acceptably be omitted and of course some expense complete in its modern convenience, saved, yet, if one can possibly spare the have at our disposal an unlimited amount the greatest convenience (you can hardly of money, or at least the sum of \$5,900 call it a luxury nowadays) that could be or more, but for every thousand dollars included. that same is reduced below this point, the problem becomes more intricate and difficult of solution, for nowadays the clerk or laboring man who has acquired a small amount from scrupulously nurtured savings to invest in a home desires when that home is built that it shall be comfortable, pretty and, above all, practical in the attic, though we would then be in the performance of the daily house- getting a pretty good sized house and con-

It is such a design as we have here, every inch of space being utilized to the best possible advantage. The porch is commodate a furnace, if same were de within the confines of the main roof. A sired. In the rear entry is ample space cold climate is provided for when the for a refrigerator to stand, besides leav-vestibule at front door is introduced into ing plenty of room for the storage of

The sitting room, with its tasteful and it is desired to keep adjacent to the inexpensive little mantel and cozy at- kitchen and yet not in it.

agement and where all kinds of women

incongruity of the situation.

WOMEN "BUCK THE

Gilded Gambling Dens Where the Fair Sex Indulge in the

Delights of a Good Old Faro Game

of ladies is the special desire of the man-

at home and without fear of interruption. player usually maintain a rigid silence.

The entrance is from an alley near Broad- Money is passed out for chips with the

way and the house is luxuriously fur- simple word, "five," or "ten," and con-

softened lights shine over the players. And there are schemes to inviegle the courteous attendants deal and shuffle the unsuspecting only the initiated undercards and pay bets or take winnings stand. Many women of the middle classes

without the slightest suggestion of the are among the most regular patrons of the

Here many fashionably gowned women served playing her week's wages with

of Butte's elites come in parties or in phenomenal luck. With \$15 she had won

Carpets are laid on the floors, versation is economized to a minimum.

\$60 and had cashed in her chips with charming coolness prepared to go home The dealer paid her without comment. He counted out the money; wo twenty-dollar bills, one ten, one five, four dollars in silver, two half dollars She picked up the money, put the bills in her purse, and laid a half dollar on the race. It lost. She laid down a dollar. It won. Another few moments and she had lost the silver. Reluctantly she drew out a five-dollar note and began to play again. In a few deals she was playing heavily again. In half an hour she was broke. It was a simple trick which has won the bank many millions of dollars after the player cashed in-the manner of payment. One is reluctant to break a bill, but silver is convenient to lay down on a card and most gamblers will do it. Before they know it they are again drawn into the game. They sometimes win, it is true, for the games are on the square, but one can't win always, and the chances on a second round are in favor of the "tiger."

PRINCE HENRY MOURNS FOR HIS LITTLE SON

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) KIEL, May 7.-The loss of his little -year-old son has made a terrible change in Prince Henry of Prussia. He suffers intensely from melancholia, and every day visits the Church of St. Nicholas, where the body of his son is resting. The princess, who wishes to divert the mind of the prince from his loss and who sees that this will not be possible as long as the coffin remains in this city, has finally of Hemmelmark, which is owned by the prince and where he is now building a new palace. It is the intention to build a magnificent tomb on the estate for all the members of the prince's family.

ALMOST INCREDIBLE CASE OF CRUELTY

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) VIENNA, May 7.-An almost incredible case of cruelty has just come to light in this city. The police were informed that a man of 55 was being confined by his equipment and artistic appearance. If we additional amount involved, it is probably three older unmarried sisters in a stable. A policeman was sent to the house and found the victim of his sisters' cruelty lying in the stable full of sores, covered with dirt and almost dead with starvareached by a stair going up out of rear tion. The three worthy women made no bed room; and, of course, by raising the secret of the fact that they had kept their brother there for more than a year, feeding him on bread and water once every second day, because he was an habitual drunkard and refused to reform. The man, who was so sick that he was unable to move, was sent to the hospital. but refuses to make a complaint against

PEASANTS THINK JAPS LIVE IN THE GROUND

brooms and the various paraphernalia that (Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) enthusiasm of a number of gentlemen of first debating society in Russia. Every Sunday evening the peasants of the sur-GIGER" IN BUTTE rounding villages are invited to gather in Mr. Bryant a hould come in." the school houses and listen to popular lectures on the war, after which they are asked to express their own views. The peasants' views, though peculiar, BUTTE, Mont., May 7.-In Butte there pairs with escorts, to quietly venture is a gambling house where the patronage silver or gold pieces coined from copper by their husbands, who busy themselves Japanese," says this lecturer, "never give quarter. When prisoners fall into their with salt and impale them on sticks." play the good old game of faro perfectly track of the game and both dealer and

UNFORTUNATE CIRCUMSTANCE

It has come to light that through some burial had to be done over again.-New Bedford Standard.

WAISTCOAT THAT WASN'T HIS OWN

Husband Returns Unexpectedly and Finds It Hanging to the Bedpost

HE PUT IT IN SUIT CASE

And Carried It Away as Evidence, Leaving Young Man With His Wife

NEW YORK, May 5 .- A mere trifle has separated the Bryants, who live in an at tractive, if not highly fashionable, apart ment house in the northern edge of that section of the city that once long ago was Chelsea Village. Mrs. Bryant is the offender of the affair, Bryant the accuser She put up a stout plea of complete and persecuted innocence, to which Bryant succeeded in getting the consent of her gave the sarcastic ha! ha! Thereat she husband to remove the coffin to the estate sought to return to mommer, but mommer wouldn't have it. No, said mom mer, she'd had trouble enough with daughter from the earliest knowledge of her to the time of her marrying her off, and she didn't intend, now that parental cares were off her shoulders, and she had some chance for belated good time, to re sume responsibility for her progeny just because of some petty marital tiff. So daughter returned to her own apartment, much to the disgust of her husband, who immediately vacated it, repeating to her forcibly his intention never to live again under the same roof with her.

LONELINESS RELIEVED BY YOUNG ER MEN

The Bryants had been married five years and their most intimate friends had no hint of any skeleton in any of thei closets. He was twice her age and rather given to evenings out, but could not be called a misbehaver, and she never was heard to complain that he left her too much alone. None of her friends had any idea that younger men than her husband saved her from loneliness, though the night elevator boys of the Bryants' apartment house might have told anothe story. All they knew, of course, was that Mrs. Bryant had several steady callers, all young chaps, one of whom had proved very liberal in his tips to the boys at the time letting the recipients under stand that they must make return for his gifts. Even at that the boys had to read between the lines for understanding of how they were to earn their tips. The formula from which they secured this in-MOSCOW, May 7.-The patriotism and formation was gone through every time the young man called, which was nearly every night, and consisted of these words

"Ah! Mr. Bryant in? No? How provoking! Well, I think I'll go up and see Mrs. Bryant a moment. Let me know if

THINGS ELEVATOR BOY NOTICED Apartment house elevator boys are not however, no more so than some of their trary, but when one of them has such good stead even here, and while the instructors. One lecturer, for instance, declares that the Japanese are so poor that most of them live in holes in the ground, and that flocks of native Japanese. nese peasants may be seen on all fours a court clerk reciting an oath, making ant was about to dismiss the young chap browsing on the grass in the fields. "The emphatic only the closing sentence, the with dignified disdain and have it out boy may be counted on to suspect that there is something doing. These boys almost unconscious accident he stumbled hands they cut them open, stuff them were made thoughtful, too, by the fact upon that trifle that in the beginning I that this caller never used the elevator in stated was so potent in this case. going away, though he surely showed himself to one of the boys in departing. So by the time each of these lads had received many dollars from this visitor, one to his own bedpost. The caller was butmistake of an express company the wrong of them had a chance to give good return. toned to the chin, yet admitted Bryant's casket was delivered to the relatives of This was one night but a few weeks the late Lieutenant Gridley, and that the ago, when Bryant returned while yet the sire to recover his watch and chain. But funeral services were therefore held over caller was seeing Mrs. Bryant for a mo- Bryant held on to them, and they are the wrong body. The mistake was dis- ment. A troubled look came into the covered after the interment, and the boy's face, and he tugged stoutly and in dived for a chiffonier drawer, at which vain at his lever. Remarking apologetically to the tenant that the blamed machine had been cutting up tricks all day, the boy declared that he would have to in that drawer, and flourished it for a go up a few stories and start down again time about Mrs. Bryant, but concluded in order to fetch the ground floor. So up that he wouldn't do any shooting; rather he shot, leaving Bryant cooling his heels that he would let the law take its course. below. On the way up he passed the So when he hurried together a few perother car and held a whispered consultasonal belongings to take away with him sonal belongings to take away with him the last ter announced indifferently at the lowest floor that he couldn't start up till the other car returned, which wouldn't be but a minute. Bryant isn't of the build to approach seven flights of stairs without impeling reason and waited until the approach of the first car, whose boy had

conveyed warning to Mrs. Bryant's caller.

FOUND HIS WIFE IN FLURRY But last week, somehow, the boys didn't turn the trick. The opportunity and the need were practically the same. Yet Bry ant let himself into his hall while the caller was struggling to make himself presentable for departure. The newcome found his wife in a flurry of the most unreasonable kind. Also, he found a hat on the rack that did not fit his head, the presence of which his wife explained by declaring that the janitor's assistant had gave Bryant pause for but a moment. His first searching glance at Mrs. Bry- and in a year I was perfectly well. ant showed him that she had taken her Bryant dashed, and after some resistance out some degree of self-possession, for trusion, and was moving away when Bryof doors. His choice was the only door by which the visitor might depart. At this juncture Mrs. Bryant began to itively curable. talk. The caller was a friend of her fam-

tly. His mommer and her mommer had been intimate friends for yee-ars. He now was taking a course of chemistry at Columbia, and she, fearing that something was wrong with the drinking water of the house, her husband must know himself how careless the janitor was, had asked

covered Fulton Compounds, the first pointed chief of a Daghestan cavalry regicures the world has ever seen for Bright's Diease and Diabetes. We are him in to get and take away a sample of the sole agents. Ask for pamphlet. Croton from the pipes of their apart-ments. Pipes again, thought the husband, Phone St-H. T. PANGBURN & CO.,

tires one, sleeplessness, pimples, boils, keep the skin and pores clean, and a or colds are the warning signals that the gentle laxative occasionally for the bowblood is not in a healthy state.

Napoleon Hebert

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healthier are our lives. We can live Relief, of 293 St. Paul Street, Montreal, eases of the respiratory organs perfectly long lives if we keep the body in health, Quebec, whose picture is given above: and permanently. Furthermore, it constrong to resist the attack of disease germs. Practice preventive medicine, Golden Medical Discovery. Find that it narcotic. It heals the lungs, stops the in keeping the blood pure and the principal organs active. Do not repose in the false idea that some tonic, made exposed to inclement weather, and often glands enriches every organ with good largely of alcohol, will give you strength; the colds contracted run into pneumoit is only a false strength at best and nia, stomach trouble, or kidney and liver means the shrinking up of the red blood corpuscles. Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., never believed in a tonic or blood medicine seems to keep the blood in a healthy, active condition, and to ward cine made with alcohol, so he set about off colds and all other diseases. It is alarmed, but looked for the bursting of the tonic for a run down content of the bursting of the seems to keep the blood in a coughing spells, we not only grew much least to find in ruleve that which would in

ical Discovery. It is a tonic and blood-maker without a particle of alcohol or narcotics contained in it. Nervous ex-haustion, when the slightest exertion

els. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are With a body that has been weakened by an attack of Typhoid, Grip or Pueumonia, nothing will put on healthy flesh so fast as this tonic alterative of Dr. Pierce, a truly "Golden Medical Discovery".

crets of nature the more we find to wonder at and to convince us that the closer we live to the laws of nature the healthier are our lives. We can live Police of the laws of nature the healthier are our lives. We can live Police of the laws of nature the healthier are our lives. We can live Police of the laws of nature the healthier are our lives. We can live Police of the laws of nature the healthier are our lives. blood which alone makes a good body.

"My husband had been coughing for to find in nature that which would in- very fine tonic for a run-down system. a blood-vessel or a hemorrhage at almost crease the red blood corpuscles and tone I am pleased to acknowledge its worth." any time. After three days' coughing he up and strengthen the human system. Nervousness and nervous affections is was too weak to cross the room. The This he found in certain roots, herbs and only the cry of the starved nerves for doctor did him no good. I stated the barks, which he made into an alterative food, and, when the nerves are fed on case to a druggist, who handed me a extract called Dr. Pierce's Golden Med- rich red blood, the person loses those bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

as he strove to catch the right evidence from the caller's words.
BOY WAS NO SLOUCH

Nature Intended What

Was Right.

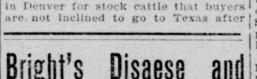
GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS.

emergency, his cheek standing him i

The action was to open the door to an adjoining room. The trifle was the presence of an unfamiliar waistcoat hanging move his wife fairly dragged her visitor away and let him into the outer hall. Bryant found what he was looking for

DECLINED THE OFFER A local commission firm has been writing to Texas cattlemen, suggesting

that while there will be a good demand



Bright's Disaese Diabetes News

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 .- To the not been an ounce of beef shipped on left his and taken "that old one" of her women of Fort Worth: Some of you that plan, to my certain knowledge. husband's when fixing the pipes only that have loved ones stricken with Bright's They might correspond with some of That sounded like a pipe, Bryant Disease or Diabetes. Let me give you the Christian Scientists, I hear they thought, especially since examination of hope. I can speak because I know. the hat showed that the janitor's as- I was stricken with Diabetes myself, to your customers that we have three the grave of his parents, did not commit sistant patronized the most expensive hat- Only Diabetics can understand the tor- and four-year-old steers, lots of them. ter in the city. Mrs. Bryant continuing tues-the hopelessness. I went to the Can raise them here just as good as vastly perturbed, Bryant began a search. Women's Hospital (one of our best). anywhere in the world. If they will promoted, as was first reported. Grabbing his spouse by the wrist, he They told me I was incurable. I grew dragged her with him. It didn't require worse (sugar was 11 per cent) and the muscle-reading abilities of a bishop to went to the Cooper Medical College for a good square meal or two, take them complete that quest. Mrs. Bryant's re- examination. Same verdict-incurable, luctance for approaching her boudoir Thoroughly discouraged I went home steppers, show them the cattle and escape being arrested for criminal aswould have been evident to a tyro. Into to die. A Mrs. Clark then living at that room Bryant fairly dragged his wife, 1013 Larkin street called to tell me but it was empty and apparently in its there was a cure and where to get it. these cattle to them by the head for usual condition of half disorder. This The third week the dreadful thirst diminished. I began to sleep better cars. If they are not then satisfied, authorities, who had reason to fear that I have a large boarding house on the station, with the manner Ill-concealed of corner of Powell and Sutter. One of being ready to hold the spot or die, im- the boarders is Mr. White, formerly mediately opposite the door of the room's Deputy City Assessor. He had to give only commodious closet. For this door up his position due to Bright's Disease -had been in both St. Luke's Hospital on the part of his wife, he succeeded in and the Waldeck Sanitarium without opening it. From it stepped the young result when I learned what the trouble man who had so liberally subsidized the was and told him he could get well. elevator boys. He apologized, not with He was swollen with dropsy, albumen was heavy, heart was involved and he what he admitted might seem like in- felt sure he could not recover. In a month he began to mend and is now ant took his turn at standing in front perfectly well. To the women of America I want to say that Chronic Bright's Disease and Diabetes are pos-

> Sincerely, Mrs. Katherine Matthewson. The above is strictly true.
> WILLIAM WHITE.

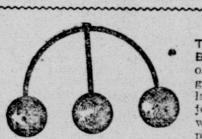
The above refers to the newly dis-

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home treatment your Colorado cus- that they will not be disappointed. tomers desire. In reply will say that there is not a man who has cattle to sell in my knowing but what has more sense than a weaned dogie. There has come down we will meet them at the nearest rairoad station, set them up to out in a good rig behind a pair of mously weathy officer killed himself to bring them back. They can drink out sault on a young girl of 14, belonging to & of our bottle, chaw off our plug, price prominent family at Augsburg. what they are worth delivered aboard vestigations were stopped by the military give them my compliments."

It is evident from the above that the

FRENCH PRINCE AN OFFICER FOR THE CZAR

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sia's most brilliant cavalry generals, and is even now commander in chief of all cavalry in the armies opposing Japan on the

Yalu river.
But he is no longer the only French prince who serves the czar. A few days ago Prince Napoleon Murat was by a special order of Nicholas II. ap-

ment Prince Murat, who is said to have inherited the unusual gifts of his brilliant ancestor, the great Napoleon's greatest Take No Substitute. Free Delivery. cavalry general, is a son of the late Prince

them this year, but will buy readily Achilles Murat and his wife, Dadian de in Denver for stock cattle that buyers on the market here, says the Record- | Mingrelie, and was already in 1891-hard-are not inclined to go to Texas after | Stockman. One of the Texas men re- ly twenty years old-considered one of the plies, on the back of the letter, as fol- most gifted officers in the French army. The French nation expects him to give a "I have just received the enclosed good account of himself in this war, and letter and note what you say about the those who know him best are convinced

COMMITS SUICIDE ON GRAVE OF PARENTS

BERLIN, May 7.-It has become known that Major Arthur Bonnet, who recently are furnishing home treatment. Say committed suicide by shooting himself on this deed because of his failure of being

> The authorities who have looked into his affairs have discovered that the enor-

Immediately after this discovery the inscandals of a similar nature in which officers of very high rank were involved Texas men are not yet lacking in would be unveiled, and decided that there are scandals enough cropping up in the

army without the necessity of the authorities trying to find any more.

PARIS. May 7.—A French prince has already for several years been an officer of the czar's army. Prince Louis Bonaparte is one of Rus-

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and nervousness which follows, restore the appetite and remove gloomy feel-ings. Elegantly sugar coated.

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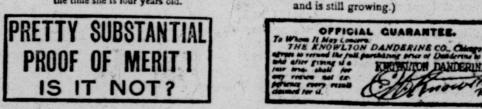
FRANCES MARIE KNOWLTON, 280 Garfield Boul., Chicago.

The above photograph of Miss Frances Marie Knowlton shows what care, persistence and a good hair invigorating tonic will do in the way of producing hair. This little girl has had Danderine applied to her hair and scalp regularly ever since she was three months of age, with the result that she now has the longest and most beautiful head of hair ever possessed by a child of her age. Frances Marie is the daughter of Dr. E. W. Knowlton, the discoverer of Danderine, 080 Garfield boul, Chicago. The doctor says that her hair continues to grow very rapidly and he is sure it will be long enough to touch the floor when she stands erect by the time she is four years old.



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NAPOLEON, As Seen by His Associates

"ONE OF NAPOLEON'S MISTAKES"

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frontiers.

the empire."

whole of France, and especially our

"I will not therefore dissemble that

it was in my power to act upon the fear

or terror which either more or less con-

stantly agitated the possessor of an un-

limited power. The great searcher in-

to the state, I could complain, censure

"I have never had any doubt in my

own mind as to the secret support given

to the conspirators by Fouche's police."

secretary from 1802 to 1814, says:

Meneval, who served Napoleon as

"Two men, or, rather, two evil genil.

had attached themselves to Napoleon's

fortunes. Everybody will know that I

held Napoleon under the effects of a

charm, for with the best reasons for

his, come and seated himself on a cor-

ner of my writing table, Napoleon said

tance and with a brusque change of

subject, 'Meneval, I have a mind to

dismiss Fouche.' I could not prevent

myself from exclaiming, 'Sire, I ex-

pected this, and I am only surprised at

one thing, and that is that you haven't

without answering me, took one or two

turns in the study with his bands be-

hind his back and then occupied him-

Dr. O'Meara reports a remark of Na-

poleon's at St. Helena in which he at-

tempted to justify his relations with

"As a man who had been a Terrorist

him as an instrument to discover and

and others of his old friends. By

means of him I was enabled to send

into banishment to the Isle of France

200 of his old associates, Septembrizers,

who disturbed the tranquillity of

France. He betrayed and sacrificed

Caulaincourt, general and ambassa-

dor under Napoleon's consulate, says,

"Fouche was one of Napoleon's great

mistakes," and Prince Metternich, the

Austrian minister, grouping Fouche and

Talleyrand, another notorious plotter in

Napoleon's cabinet, says that the pair

"never had any communications with one another except when they were

hatching some plot against the estab-

lished order of things and chanced to

At last Napoleon saw his influence

undermined by the ruling spirits in

Paris while he was absent on the bat-

tlefield and vacated the throne of

France. Among his opponents Fouche

was conspicuous, and Napoleon declar-

"I ought to have had him hanged. I

But the Bourbons didn't hang Fouche,

although he had voted to send their

he once boasted of to Napoleon, saying,

"That is the first service I had the hap-

The new Bourbon king, Louis XVIII.,

made use of Fouche, but the escape of

Napoleon from Elba and his triumphal

herent under suspicion, and the king's

agents came to Fouche's house to arrest

him. Slipping out the back door, he

made his way to the house of Queen

Hortense, Napoleon's stepdaughter, and

coolly let the Bonapartists assume that

he was ready to serve their cause

afresh. How he did so is revealed in

"I wished to have nothing further to

do with Napoleon, yet if he should be

victorious I should be compelled to sub-

mit to his yoke. On the other hand, I

had engagements with Louis XVIII .-

not that I was inclined to his restora-

tion, but prudence required that I

should procure for myself beforehand

something in the shape of a guarantee.

My agents, moreover, to M. de Metter-

nich, the Austrian minister, and Lord

Wellington had promised mountains

and marvels. The generalissimo, at

least, expected that I should divulge to

As ostensible supporter of Napoleon

"At the same time I occasioned im-

pediments on the part of the frontier

which she was to pass in such a man-

ner as to prevent her reaching the head-

quarters of Wellington till after the re-

So he kept the letter if not the spirit

GEORGE L. KILMER.

and landed at last in the arms of the

he obtained a copy of his plan for the

him the plan of the campaign."

ton's camp.

his own confession:

leave that for the Bourbons to do."

piness of rendering your majesty."

self with some other matter."

Fouche. Said he;

his old comrades."

meet."

ed at the time:

Such then was this vast and terrific 1804.

THE one man, probably, among all the civilian and military agents of Napoleon whose grasp seized upon the very vitals of the Napoleonic system was Joseph Fouche. When Napoleon was advised after the fashion of his time to resort to killing in order to remove certain personages held to be dangerous to his sway, he refrained, with one notable exception, from scruples of beart and conscience. But he more than once declared in tones of bitter regret: "I should have shot Fouche!" the most perilous days of the consulate and empire Fouche, self confessed boodler, briber, conspirator and traitor. was Napoleon's right arm. These are the police of Fouche than that of the Fouche's own words for describing the | minister of the general police." intrigues which placed him at the head of the national police;

"Underhand means were the only ones that could be employed at first. The time for throwing off the mask was not yet come."

Recalling, years after the event, the part he played in making Napoleon dictator of France, over the heads of rivals in the directory, he says:

"The revolution of St. Cloud would in my power to mislead Steyes, put rand. Fouche needed intrigue as be Barras on his guard and enlighten needed air to breathe. Gohier and Moulins. I had only to back Dubois de Crance, the only opposing minister, and the whole would have fallen to the ground. But it would dismissing him the emperor still hesihave been stupidity in me not to have tated. One day, at St. Cloud, having. preferred some future prospects to an according to a very usual custom of unpromising blank."

Worming himself into the secrets of to me, after some words of no imporcounter conspirators, he says, "I informed Bonaparte of all." Even Napoleon's household was invaded by this indefatigable spy. The royalist plotters for the return of a Bourbon king employed one of their clique, the nications with Napoleon's wife. Says sent him away before. He rose slowly Comtesse de Guiche, to open commu-Fouche:

"She obtained some interviews, and I was informed of them by Josephine berself, who, in conformity to our conditions, cemented by a thousand francs per day (\$200), instructed me in all that passed in the interior of the chateau.

"The nature of the conflict in which I engaged may be conceived. Luckily, and a chief of Jacobins I employed private secretary was devoted to my flews. Having charge of the papers get rid of the Jacobins, Septembrizers d secrets of his master, he discovered that I spent 100,000 francs (\$20,-000) monthly for the purpose of keeping a constant watch on the life of the first consul. He called on me and offered to inform me exactly of all the proceedings of Bonaparte for 25,000 francs per month, and he made me this offer as a means of saving 900,000 francs per annum. I took care



JOSEPH FOUCHE, MINISTER OF THE FRENCH NATIONAL POLICE.

not to let this opportunity slip, of having the private secretary of the chief of the state in my pay, that chief whom It was so requisite for me to follow step by step in order to know what he had done and what he was about to do. The proposal of the secretary was accepted, and he every month very punctually received a blank order for 25,000 francs, the promised sum, which he was to draw out of the treasury. And I was enabled, reciprocally, to verify and strengthen the informations of the secretary by those I received from Josephine, and vice versa. I was stron-

ger than all my enemies put together." Describing in detail the methods which made him master of the secrets and of the fears of France, as Napoleon was master of her destiny, Fouche says:

"It will not be doubted that I had calaried spies in all ranks and orders. I had some of both sexes hired at the rate of a thousand or two thousand francs per month, according to their importance and their services.

"I also had my foreign spies. It was in my cabinet, also, that the foreign Waterloo campaign and dispatched it. gazettes, prohibited to the perusal of by a woman confederate to Wellingthe French people, were collected, abstracts of which were made for my own

"All the state prisons were under my control, as well as the gendarmerie. The delivery of the visa of passports belonged to me. To me was assigned the duty of watching amnestled individuals and foreigners. I established general commissariats in the principal lowns of the kingdom, which extended the network of the police over the

NAPOLEON, As Seen by His Associates

PEN PORTRAITS OF NAPOLEON

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N the high tide of the consulate, or his household a new private secretary in the person of Baron Meneval. The description of Napoleon penned by Meneval is probably the best in existence which can be apand condemn for the whole of France. plied to the time of the coronation in

machine called the general police of "Napoleon was at that time moderately stout," he says. "His stoutness And Napoleon's minister of police did was increased later on by the frequent not overrate his genius and power. use of baths, which he took to refresh "I should have hanged Fouche!" Yet in Says Bourrienne, Napoleon's first secre- himself after his fatigues. It may be mentioned that he had taken the habit "The machinery he set in motion was of bathing himself every day at irregso calculated that the police was rather ular hours, a practice which he considerably modified when it was pointed out by his doctor that the frequent Writing of one of the famous conuse of hot baths and the time he spent spiracles against Napoleon, Bourrienne in them were weakening and would

predispose to obesity. "Napoleon was of mediocre stature (about five feet six inches) and well built, though the bust was rather long. His head was big and the skull largely developed. His neck was short and his shoulders broad. The size of his chest bespoke a robust constitution, less robust, however, than his mind. have failed had I opposed it. It was am referring to Fouche and Talley. His legs were well shaped. His foot was small and well formed. His hand, and he was rather proud of it, was "It might have been said that Fouche delicate and plump, with tapering flugers. His forehead was high and broad, his eyes gray, penetrating and wonderfully mobile. His nose was straight and well shaped. His teeth were fairly good, the mouth perfectly modeled, the upper lip slightly drawn down toward the corner of the mouth and the chin slightly prominent. His supplemented, however, by Captain

ornamented by a little tricolor cockade. fastened with a black silk cord, and about 1802, Napoleon attached to the gray surtout which covered the simple uniform of colonel of his guard. The hat and this surtout, which became historical with him, shone in the midst of the coats covered with gold and silver embroidery which were military officers of his household."

Meneval was a man of literary attainments and keen insight. He was with Napoleon over ten years and professes to give in his narratives "an exact and truthful idea of the great man who was their subject."

The Count de Las Cases, who was at St. Helena, gives but a brief description of Napoleon's physique while in exile, simply noting that he was lusty and having a certain embonpoint, somewhat suggestive of the typical al- ry, daughter of a rich tradesman in the

"He wears shoes in the morning and does not put on his boots until he rides out on horseback. When he first came to Longwood he laid aside his green uniform of the guard and wore a hunting coat, the lacing of which had been taken off. This coat soon began to look shabby, and his attendants were at a loss for a substitute for it. In other respects he retained his usual dress-namely, waistcoat and small clothes of white kerseymere and a black cravat. When he was going out any one of the gentlemen who happened to be in the room presented to him his hat-that little hat which has in some measure become identified give it to her if she still wants it; if with his person."

Las Cases' meager details are well



BONAPARTE, AFTER A PORTRAIT BY APPIANI.

good circulation of the blood. His Bellerophon. He says: very fine chestnut hair, which, until king. Louis XVI., to the scaffold, a fact bair was thin on the upper part of the of his face and the ensemble of his features were remarkably regular. return to Paris placed his former ad-

"Of this portrait, which in its printion in the last years of his reign, I my long intimacy with him. When excited by any violent passion his face assumed an even terrible expression. A sort of rotary movement very visibly produced itself on his forehead and between his eyebrows; his eyes flashed fire; his nostrils dilated, swollen with the inner storm. But these transient have been, in no way brought disorder to his mind. He seemed to be able to control at will these explosions, which, by the way, as time went on became less and less frequent. His head remained cool. The blood never went to it, flowing back to the heart. In ordimeditative and gently grave. When in a good humor, or when anxious to please, his expression was sweet and by a most beautiful smile. Among famillars his laugh was loud and mock-

"The stoutness which grew upon him in the last years of his reign developed his trunk more than the lower part of his body, a circumstance which made people say after his fall that his majestic monument, the pedestal of which was not at all proportioned to the printed portraits, but his face had

of his compact with Napoleon's fees "My portrait of Napoleon would be incomplete did I not mention the hat, sinister, forbidding and rather scowiwithout trimming or lace, which was ing.

skin was smooth and his complexion | Maitland, the English officer who carpale, but of a pallor which denoted a ried Napoleon to St. Helena in the

"Napoleon Bonaparte, when he came the time of the expedition to Egypt, on board the Bellerophon, on the 15th he had worn long, cut square and cov- of July, 1815, wanted exactly one ering his ears, was clipped short. The month of completing his forty-sixth year, being born the 15th of August, head and left bare his forehead, the 1769. He was then a remarkably seat of such lofty thoughts. The shape strong, well built man, about five feet seven inches high, his limbs particularly well formed, with a fine ankle and very small foot, of which he seemed cipal features underwent little altera- rather vain, as he always wore while on board the ship silk stockings and will add some particulars furnished by shoes. His hands were also very small and had the plumpness of a woman's rather than the robustness of a man's. His eyes were light gray, teeth good, and when he smiled the expression of his countenance was highly pleasing. When under the influence of disappointment, however, it assumed a dark, gloomy cast. His hair was of a movements, whatever their cause may very dark brown, nearly approaching to black, and, though a little thin on the top and front, had not a gray hair among it. His complexion was a very uncommon one, being of a light sallow color, differing from almost any other I ever met with. From his having become corpulent he had lost much of nary life his expression was calm, his personal activity, and, if we are to give credit to those who attended him, a very considerable portion of his mental energy was also gone. His caressing and his face was lighted up general appearance was that of a man rather older than he then was."

Lady Malcom, an English visitor at St. Helena in 1816, described Napoleon as being well proportioned, but "too fat" and having a particularly short neck. His expression was not at all fierce, but kindly, showing goodness of character rather than ability. Anbust gave the idea of an imposing and other English visitor in 1817 says that

Napoleon's features closely resembled grown fat, with large folds under the chin. Napoleon's expression was then GEORGE L. KILMER.

NAPOLEON, As Seen by His Associates

NAPOLEON'S EARLY LOVES

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IX. THEN Napoleon was in his seventeenth year be had a boyish attachment for Mile. du Colombier, whose family welcomed him in a social way while he was stationed at Valence with his regiment. In the same circle he met Mile. worn by his generals and the civil and de Saint-Germain, of whom he afterward said, "Of old I loved both her virtues and her beauty."

These affairs seemed to leave no deep impression upon Napoleon's heart, and he remained fancy free until he reached man's estate, or 1795. About that time his thoughts turned to matrimony, hastened possibly by the good fortune of his brother Joseph. Bourrienne, his bosom friend, and in his confidence, says:

"He envied Joseph's happiness, who had just married at Marseilles Mile. Clatown who enjoyed a good reputation. 'What a lucky rascal Joseph is!' That was the way in which he expressed the slight feeling of envy that was in him."

Being in Marseilles early in 1795, Napoleon paid serious attention to Mme. Joseph's sister, Desiree-Eugenie Clary, a girl of sixteen. Letters penned to Joseph during the separation which followed the first season of lovemaking reveal Napoleon's state of mind. These letters were all written within the space of five weeks. "Remember me to your wife and to

Desiree," he writes cautiously, and still later: "Desiree asks for my portrait. I will have it taken for her. You must not, keep it yourself."

"In order to get to Genoa it seems necessary to cross the river Lethe, for Desiree has not written to me since she went to Genoa."

"I believe you purposely omit all mention of Desiree. I don't know whether she is alive or dead."

"If I remain here it is just possible that I might feel inclined to commit the folly of marrying. I should be glad of a line from you on the subject. You might perhaps speak to Eugenie's brother and let me know what he says, and then it will be settled."

"Continue to keep me carefully informed; talk to me of your plans and try so to arrange my business that my to you. I cannot accustom myself to absence may not prevent that which I

Napoleon was in turbulent Paris then, awaiting the call of destiny, which ac counts for the anxious note in one of though you have broken the chain as she signed herself, the name which her lover favored. "Oh, my friend," she wrote, "take

care of yourself for my sake, for I could not live without you. Guard as sacredly as I shall the promise which binds us, for were it broken I should But in spite of her protestations Eu-

genie was a lax correspondent, and at last Napoleon wrote in despair to Jo-

"This affair must either be concluded or broken off. I await an answer with the greatest impatience." Napoleon is depicted at this time as

being in a most hopeless frame of mind. Says the Duchesse d'Abrantes: "He was morally and physically wretched. He was to be met wandering about the streets of Paris 'in an awkward and ungainly manner, with a shabby round hat thrust down over his eyes and with his curls (known at that time as oreilles de chien) badly powdered, badly combed and falling over the collar of the iron gray coat which has since become so celebrated.""

Communication between the lovers soon lapsed into friendly messages sent in Joseph's letters. Meanwhile Napoleon was rapidly losing himself in Paris. Still inclined to "commit the folly of marrying" himself and to involve other destinies at the same time, he planned three weddings in the family of the Widow Permon, mother of the Duchesse d'Abrantes. He bad conquered the sections and was already flirting with Josephine Beauharnais, and also with two other widows who rejected offers of marriage. Says the

Duchesse d'Abrantes: "Bonaparte proposed to my mother a match between my brother Albert and his sister, Mile. Pauline Bonaparte, called by her family and all her friends pretty Paulette. This proposal he followed up by the plan of a second alliance between me and his brother Louis or Jerome. 'Jerome is younger than Laurette,' said my mother, laughing. Indeed, my dear Napoleon, you are acting the high priest today; you are marrying everybody, even children.' Bonaparte laughed, too, but with an air of embarrassment. He admitted that when he got up that morning a marriage breeze had blown upon him, and, to prove it, he added, kissing my mother's hand, that he had made up his mind to ask her to commence the union of the two families by a marriage between him and herself as soon as a regard to decency would permit.

"My mother has frequently related I am as well acquainted with it as if I had been the principal actress in it. She eyed Bonaparte for some seconds with an astonishment bordering upon stupefaction and then burst into so hearty a laugh that we heard her in the next room, where there were three or four of us. Bonaparte was at first a proposal which appeared to him

quite natural. My mother, who perceived it, hastened to explain herself and told him that it was she, on the contrary, who in this affair played, at least in her own eyes, a perfectly ridiculous part. 'My dear Napoleon,' said she when she had done laughing, 'let us talk seriously. You fancy you are acquainted with my age. The truth is manently removes every symptom and thus makes you know nothing about it. I shall not tell it you, because it is one of my little warmth and strength just where it is needed. weaknesses. I shall merely say that I am old enough to be not only your Po mother, but Joseph's too. Spare me this kind of joke. It distresses me, coming from you.'

"Bonaparte assured her over and over

again that he was serious; that the age of the woman whom he should marry was indifferent to him if, like herself, she did not appear to be past thirty; that he had maturely considered the proposal which he had just made to her, and he added these very remarkable words: 'I am determined to marry. They want to give me a woman who is charming, good tempered, agreeable and who belongs to the Faubourg St. Germain. My Paris friends are in favor of this match. My old friends dissuade me from it. For my own part, I wish to marry, and what I propose to you suits me in many respects. Think about it.' My mother broke off the conversation, telling him laughingly that for her own part she had no occasion to think any further. She gave him her hand and repeated, still laughing, that, though she had some pretensions, they did not aspire so high as to conquer the heart of a man of twenty-

Mme. Permon did not change her mind, and Napoleon wedded the "charming, good tempered, agreeable" Josephine Beauharnais. Then his Eugenle Clary, aroused at last, opened her beart in a pathetic letter. "You have broken my heart," she

wrote him, "yet I am weak enough to forgive you everything. You are marrled, and I have no longer the right to love and think of you. The only consolation which remains for me is to be assured of your belief in my constancy; then I long for death, for life is a burden now that I may not consecrate it the thought that you are married. It is too hard, too cruel. I will prove to you that I am more faithful to my engagement than you to yours, and, which united us, I shall hold it binding. I shall never marry. I wish you every happiness and all prosperity in your marriage, and I hope that the woman you have chosen will make you as happy as I had meant to do and as you deserve. But in the midst of your happiness remember poor Eugenie and pity her sad fate."

But she did marry, and Napoleon honor. long interested himself in the fortunes



GENERAL BONAPARTE, DRAWN FROM LIPE

of her husband, General Bernadotte. On one occasion he wrote to Bernadotte, who had just been wounded in battle:

"I am glad to learn that Mme. Bernadotte is with you. Pray give her my affectionate regards and add that I have one little thing to reproach her Kate Hyland of Westport. She saved a with-she might have written me a Big Four freight and its crew frem going line giving me the news of Paris, but I through a burning treatle, south of Westwill have it out with her when we port.

Mme. Bernadotte asked Napoleon to when he became emperor he showered honors and wealth upon her husband who was finally called from French battlefields to the throne of Sweden. Said Napoleon:

"Bernadotte's becoming a marshal of France, prince of Pontecorvo and king of Sweden were all owing to his marriage with my first sweetheart."

The first offspring of this marriage, Oscar Bernadotte, married Josephine Beauharnais, daughter of the first Josephine's son Eugene. Oscar succeeded his father on the throne of Sweden, for any case of Catarrh that can not be and his son, uniting in his blood that to me this extraordinary scene, so that of Bernadotte, Beauharnais and Clary, is the present king of Sweden and Norway, Osear II. Thus, while the Bonaparte dynasty is extinct, a lineal descendant of Josephine Beauharnais, the wife whom Napoleon divorced, and of Desiree-Eugenie Clary, the sweetheart who accused him of filting her, wears a crown, which in the natural course much vexed at this manner of receiving of things will remain in the family for

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> Taking a lantern, she stepped out of doors to get some water. As she opened the door, she saw the trestle ablaze. At the same time she heard the whistle of

an engine. She hurried toward the track, waving her lantern just in time to stop the train as it came around a curve.

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OIL AND GAS FIELDS

In 1902 a total of 88,277,310 barrels of peroleum and approximately 205 033,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas were produced in the United States. The value of the oil was \$70.981.625 and of the gas \$30,754,957, or a total of \$101,736,582. Oil is found in New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Tennessee, Illinois, Kentucky, Alabama, Missouri, Louisiana, Texas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, California and Alaska. Gas is also found in these states and territories, and likewise in Wisconson, South Dakota, Utah and Washington. Gas and oil are not necessarily found together. but their concurrence is so usual that the presence of one is looked upon as an indication of the other.

In the year specified 36.38 per cent of the annual pretoleum yield was produced in the Appalachian field, 24.46 per cent in the Lima, Ind., field and 37.16 per cent in all remaining fields, but subsequent calculations are showing that these proportions are materially changing. Oil exploitation west of the Mississippi and the Missouri has practically begun. In the West, Texas, Kansas and California are the biggest producers, but the limits of the fields there have not been defined. the oil business has hardly passed the prospecting stage. The boom now is headed towards Indian Territory, but prospects in Wyoming and New Mexico are encouraging, and so it would not be surprising if the West within a few years should give a larger yield of oil and gas than the older fields of the East

rich in oil which is a standing temp- thing he went to the other, until and is supposed to be a fresh paper the house to the other and slowly antation to the people to prosepct at all crime showed him a way to get the of that day. In fact it is old news swered times in the hope of making money necessary to his excesses. He which can be secured in the Texas "I will" strikes. There is also a speculation forgot his duty to his home, his duty papers twelve hours before the for--or a gamble, if you please-about to society and his duty to his busi- eign papers reach here, and the Texas Redmend continues, as soon as he could the experience in the oil fields which ness, and giving himself up to the papers are entitled to the patronage. be heard: is attractive to the average American pleasures that come with the wild Give Texas newspapers the chance to as he wants to take a chance to life, he gradually started downward. serve you with the news, and you make a great deal of money in a very It is a long climb and a hard one to will find that they are up to the hour short time and by a very small in- get to the top, and only those who on that which is reliable and late. vestment. Therefore it is no surprise have made the effort know that to that every section of the country is being searched, and that so many places have been discovered which will yield the valuable flow. The more the percentage of those successful, and therefore we have finds in all parts of the country. There are states in this union which are blanketed with oil leases. They are filed every day. The owners of the land do not know what the tests will show and they do not care to take the chance. but there are enterprising ones with money enough to try, and the lease Is taken and a start made. Success comes to many of them, and large fortunes are found in a day. There are some, however, who lose in this game of chance, but it beats a faro bank, however, because more win than lose in the long run.

THE MAY FESTIVAL

From early times the festival of May Day has existed, although its form has changed. Poets and old chroniclers wrote in praise of "Merry, merry May." That this festival came down from the Druids, who themselves had it from India, is proved by many facts and coincidences. The Druids celebrated worship to his god on the first of May by lighting immense fires in his honor.

It is pleasant to recall a reminiscence of early years, when an aunt gathered her nephews and nieces around her on May eve and told them to be up at daybreak on May mornfrom the grass on the lawn, as it would

EIGHTH AND THROCKMORTON STS. was put over the snails and they were in those wards recently, but we never around the pole.

> 'How beautiful May and its morning comes in, The song of the maidens you hear

To sing the old ballads while cowships they pull While the dew of the morning fills many pipes full.

them begin

In the early days of the settlement of Boston, when Dorchester took the lead, May parties were of frequent occurrence, with picnics in the Milton woods. The festival is still observed. but in different fashion, for which change in climate is partially, at least,

In Texas the custom is generally observed in communities in which German-Americans predominate, or

German societies. It is not always convenient to have the celebration on May Day, and another date during the month is selected. This is entire city to take a part, naming the directed in settling up the section of also, still it is an annual celebration and announces that large parties of in which many participate and all en- homeseekers are to be brought joy the festival. Children grow up through this city, in which event the they become men and women they Worth will be valuable or otherwise, have not forgotten the pleasures af- just as Fort Worth seeks to make forded them in the past.

THE PACE THAT KILLS

currence which brings to mind once that whatever they can thrown here day? more the danger of the pace that kills, in the way of trade will be given us. and the destruction it brings to the Therefore, it would be well for Fort man who follows it.

Galbraith, a mine manager, is tor supply whatever wants they may have sunday? tured by the remembrance of his cold after they become Texans, and we will blooded deed. He deliberately shot always have them as our friends. his wife while she was in bed and side and killed him. All that night he remained in the house with his the people in the state to patronize free? paramour. A few months ago he was a prosperous business man and highly that there are papers in Texas which by all the preachers in the universe.'

There is a quick method of getting who were not of his class. From one reaches Texas on the day it is dated, up reach the highest rung of the ladder one starts down, he goes quickly. In life it is just life the fireman when he ing. He mounts higher and higher. and the moments appear as minutes and the minutes appear as hours to right at the door of the Panther city. those who strain their eyes and crane their necks to se him reach the top. When he starts down he wraps his extremities about the sides of the ladder and slides quickly to the bottom. The difference is that when he reaches the ground he is ready to work at some other place where his chief directs, but the ladder of life if different. The man who climbs the ladder in life has a chief-the brain. It directs him how to reach the top, and know where to get water. slowly he finds his way. But when he starts down, he goes hurriedly, and when he gets to the bottom the brain is gone, the mind is abused and unable to direct, and at last he is a

> The pace kills, and too often, as in this instance, it kills the innocent as well as the guilty. This man's wife and child have been given actual death of the body; the man has the living death, and the cold comfort of remorse in a prison cell. Boys study these stories of every day life and put into his hand \$80,000 for enterdo not go the pace that kills. There is no future in it that would make your mother proud of you.

wreck alongside the pathway.

The city council is following a proper course in endeavoring to in- What matters it what state buildings the worst cases can be cured, and hopeing and wash their faces with dew crease the facilities of the fire department. The city is growing every to much to make them beautiful. They day and it is covering a great deal

is any possible way by which the Then another little harmless super- needs of the Seventh, Eighth and stitution was indulged in. That de Ninth wards can be given each a fire lightful aunt had the kitchen table station, it should be done. Money scoured very white and the children spent for such protection will not be were sent out to collect snails in the criticised by the people, because it grass and put them on a large deal is in the interest of the people. It kitchen table. Then a wooden dish is true there have been no large fires left to write the initials of the future know where one will break out, and husband and wife of those frolicsome probably the protection now asked for youngsters. Another observance was will more than save the people the the recting of a tall May pole and amount it costs, during the next few crowning it with flowers and then the months. Judge Parker ably defended young people danced around the pole. the Third ward from assault Friday Even men in vehicles drove them night when the sugestion was made to move the Chambers Hill fire hall to the Seventh ward, but this was a suggestion in fun, just to initiate the new member. He showed, however, that the Third has a representative ready at any time to defend its interests. The Chambers Hill fire station belongs to that section. The people there provided it, the lot for the place being given by the late A. J. Chambers, and there it will remain. It is located in a thickly settled community now. In the past few months many homes have been built in that section and more are going up every day. If it can be done, the council. should provide the three stations, and surely some one will be found who

gration Bureau, with headquarters in the condition in Fort Worth. There is this city, is a private concern, mainto be a May celebration here, and tained for profit, Fort Worth cannot elaborate preparations have been overlook the fact that it will be of made for it. The Germans have the much advantage to this part of the matter in charge, and have invited the state, since its efforts will be mainly mayor as one of the principal speakers the state directly in the Fort Worth of the day. While it is an occasion trade territory. President Oswald Wilwhich has a financial feature to it son has just returned from the East to expect it year after year and when impressions they will form of Fort it. If these strangers coming through here are given a cordial welcome club in his hand and a freshly killed 'pos when they reach Texas, they will be sum on his shoulder. We stopped to ex Denver comes forward with an oc so favorably impressed with this city, amine his prize, and the colonel said: Worth to look to the new-comers, give church. In his cell in the Denver fail, A. D. them welcome, show that this city can

Wortham speaks of the tendency of Galbraith says in answer to ques. eral years certain St. Louis and Kantions that he went the pace that kills, sas City, papers have sought to get He did not remember his home life readers in this state by sending out there came a question, hur ed at him from at all times and joined with women a paper which has a date ahead. It the right side of the house:

Mineral Wells Could do no better one must toil unceasingly. But when than expend some effort in advertising the waters in Fort Worth. Durthem have never even heard of the home will bring beneficial results .-Mineral Wells Index.

That is a pretty good idea. Try more homes than any paper in this is not debatable. you want to put your good water. At not want to debate the question. I only into many other counties-some dry counties, too-and they all want to

Dallas has secured the Bankers' convention for next year. Its dollars to doughnuts that when the time comes to arrange for the entertainment of the convention Dallas will come over and ask Fort Worth to help. Dallas has done this every time she has had Chicago Post. a crowd to take care of. Fort Worth people and Fort Worth money assisted in the Confederate reunion fund, and a Dallas man came to the cattlemen's trustees. Z. T. Fulmore, F. T. Ramsey convention and claimed that Dallas they have no opposition. tainment purposes.

If you are going to the St. Louis girls and the midway attractions?

than the usual share of comeliness and more homes to look after, and if there BANISHED FROM VIENNA FOR THEIR DISCIPATION



Joseph has banished his brother. Arch- while she was asleen.

Austria Hungary; those of the emperor character, and Archduke Francis Ferdinand, Louis Victor, the emperor's brother, for years. Once he stopped a funeral debauchery. His magnificent palaces

temporary disgrace.

temerity of his own aide-de-camp, he bachelor, so his disgrace involves n

VIENNA, May 7.- Emperor Francis; panions into the bedroom of his wife

duke Louis Victor, and his nephew, temper, and when the father of a brother has been told to remain in public ball, boxed his ears, he tried eran permanently, and Otto is in to kill him with his sword. The escapades which led to his banishment Archduke Otto is \$9. Two lives consisted of parading the streets of stand between him and the throne of Vienna with women of alleged loose

whose morganatic marriage prevents is 62. He has been guilty of low disthe crown going to his descendants. | sipation and was recently thrashed by Archduke Otto has been notorious the father of a lad he had led into until he had jumped his horse over have been confiscated and sold, the the casket. Another time, but for the proceeds going to charity. He is a

Good Stories of The Day

'Sartin, boss, "'Are you a religious man?" "I are. I'se jist on my way home from

'And what sort of religion have you got that permits you to go hunting or

" 'Religion? Religion?' queried the man. as he held the 'possum up with one hand and scratched his head with the other. 'Does you 'spect any black man in Alabama is gwine to tie hisself up to any re-1 01 ligion dat 'lows a 'possum to walk right | er, while there was also a small reacross the road ahead of him an' git away duction in the valuation of horses. St. Louis newspapers, and suggests bend a little when a fat 'possum heads the month was 40.012 head of a total you off couldn't be 'stablished round yere valuation of \$3,889,804, or an average

William Redmond, M. P., once arose

Mr. Redmend looked from one side of

Then storm came from the left side, and as soon as it subsided for a moment he completed what he started to say:

'-answer that question And perfect silence reigned on both

DEBATE AND JUST TALK

Although the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution is a \$122.45, whereas during March, 1902, ing the past year thousands of people tinue to crop out about the difficulty they people there are hunting oil, the larger is working alongside a high build have located in that city and many of had in enforcing the rules of parliamentary procedure. On several occasions had tary procedure. On several occasions half the women in the house wished to talk great Texas health resort, which lies simultaneously, and it was only by the frequent use of the gavel that order could be maintained. On one occasion an A little judicious advertising close to amendment was offered, and then a substitute to that amendment, whereupon at least twenty delegates rose to their feet. "Order!" cried Mrs. Fairbanks.

"Madam President General," shouted one woman from Massachusetts. The Telegram. This paper goes into know that a substitute to an amendment Well, Madam President Geral,

cried a delegate from New Jersey, "I do want to talk about it. Now, I hold," etc.

JUST THE SAME

"Here's a note from Mr. Jason saying not to come to dinner tonight, as his wife is dangerously ill. Isn't it sad?" "It is, indeed, by Jove. Still, I suppose we can go to a restaurant."-Brooklyn

MEANING OF THE CROWD "What's that line of people in front of

"Oh, they're neighbors who have heard our cook was going to leave, and they're waiting for a chance to engage her."-

ELECTION AT AUSTIN being held here today for three school

DISASTROUS WRECKS

Carclessness is responsible for many a railway wreck and the same causes are land is growing. making human wrecks of sufferers from exposition, do not fail to hide away Throat and Lung troubles. But since \$21.20, so you can get a chance at the advent of Dr. King's New Discovery every one of the shows on the Pike, for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, even and international displays are over-less resignation is no longer necessary. King's New Discovery. This great remo-

EXPORTS OF LIVE STOCK

Large Increase Shown in Cattle and Sheep During March, the Greatest Gain Being in Trade With Great Britain

other countries during the month of and sheep exports and moderate declines in horses and hogs. They also show that the average valuation of cattle was smaller than last year, that hogs and sheep being slightly larg

No. sah! A religion which won't | The number of cattle shipped during value of \$86.71 per head. During 25,741 head and the average valuation \$90.41.

The number of hogs exported amounted to 326 head against 468 last March and the valuation was \$9.83 per head as compared with \$9.46 during the same month of the corresponding

Sheep showed a good gain, the aggregate total of exports being 43,251 head as against 14,044 head last March, while the valuation was \$6.81 per head as compared with \$6.13 for the same month last year.

In the matter of horses there was not a great deal of difference, the total number of exports being 4.406 head compared with 4,709 last March. The valuation this March was \$73.70 per head, contrasted with \$79.33 per head

during March a year ago. The exports of mules were larger and the increase in valuation was a noticeable feature of the commerce. There were 586 head sent out during the month at an average price of the total was 374 head valued at \$97.43

For the four months of the fiscal year ending with March the total exports of cattle were 410,816 head at an average valuation of \$76.65, as compared with 249,493 head during the

The exports of hogs during the same period were 4.112 head, against 2,435 head the year previous, and the valuation was \$8.21 per head, compared with \$9.58 during the previous period. This latter comparison reflects the low state of the market during the latter part of last year.

The number of sheep received during the same period was 216,793, valued at \$6.40 as against 135,149 head during the previous period, valued at \$6.07, thus showing an increase both in exports and valuation. As to horses the total number sent

out during the nine months was 24,-996, against 19,612 the previous period, while the valuation this year shows a decrease, being only \$76.34 per head, compared with \$99.81 during the year

The big gains were made in cattle and sheep exports during the month of March as compared with the previous year were due to increases in the number sent to Great Britain. Last month 39,120 head of cattle went to Great Britain against 21,274 during the same month last year, while the fig-AUSTIN, Texas, May 7 .- An election is ures for sheep exports were 38,553 head last month as compared with 11,-208 head during March a year ago. The and R. P. Bull are the candidates, and cattle exports to the West Indies also showed a large increase, the aggregate for the month being 4,388 head, against 866 in March, 1903, which shows that both the trade in beef and breeding cattle with the little is-

GROWING ACHES AND PAINS Mrs. Josie Sumner, Bremond, Texas, writes, April 15, 1962: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment in my family for looked if you see all of the dancing one of many whose life was saved by Dr. the house. I have used it on my little three years. I would not be without it in King's New Discovery. This great remedy is guaranteed for all Throat and Lung knees. It cured her right away. I have were up with the lark and washed their faces again and again, and dew or no dew those children had more people to protect, or no dew those children had more people to protect, or no dew those children had more people to protect, or no dew those children had more people to protect, or no dew those children had more people to protect, be called a piker?

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CAPITAL \$300,000 STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE 11th

DAY APRIL, 1904-OPENING DAY. LIABILITIES

Capital paid in\$240,188.84 Profits, less expenses. 3,088.39 Deposits 707,988.18

Total\$951,209.91

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Market Quotations

Top steers, weighing 1,295 pounds and better, sold on the Monday and Thursday

dium butcher quality at \$2@2.75.

steers, are becoming a hard proposition, and salesmen are advising shippers to use class of stuff, as the shrink is usually heavy and the killing per cent at the plants below the average. Yearlings find very little favor with the regular buyers, and are usually forced on outside buyers and speculators at prices ranging between

week's market, but as a rule the receipts veal calves are quoted at \$3.75@4.25; Bulls have been in light supply, and

with the exception of Saturday's supply sold during the week at steady prices. During the first three days of the week light receipts at Missouri valley points, the first few days of the week, but with conditions they look for an additional set-

64.80, hogs weighing around 200 pounds mixed packers at \$4.45@4.65, and pigs and lights at \$3.75@4.55, according to weight

Sheep have made a decent showing during the past week, the best heavy muttons selling steady with the light common stuff slow and weak, the most of it being forced out to other market points. Best heavy fed wethers are quoted at \$4.50@4.75; mixed ewes and wethers, at \$3.75@4.35; medium weights at \$3.50@4, and lambs at \$4.50@5.

Considerable attention is being attracted toward the Rosebud Indian reservation land in South Dakota that is soon to be opened to settlement. Officers of the general land office say this country is among the most valuable that has been opened in many years to settlers. This territory includes something like 2,000 farms of 160 acres each. Four dollars per ace has been fixed as the price, though real estate men are advertising the acre age at \$25. Some have said that much of the soil is worth \$50 per acre. For the 2,000 farms there are no less than 50,000 applications expected. This will mean that about nineteen out of every twenty will be disappointed. It is not expected that many from a distance will make an including 3,000 American at 10 points effort to secure much of this land for the lower quotations. Visible supply, show. reason that competition is to be so lively and the necessarily large number destined week were but 124,000 bales against to disappointment.

F. S. Hastings, manager of the big S. M. S. ranch near Stamford, was a visitor among his friends at the yards yesterday, en route home from the north. Mr. Hastings is a great believer in graded and regfstered stock, and has probably done more towards the breeding up of the range tion encouraged by better trade news. herd than any other Texas cattleman On the S. M. S. ranch he has one of the finest herds of graded cattle to be found anywhere in the country and takes especial pride in maintaining and keeping his herd up to the highest perfection. He says that Texas raises the finest cattle in the world for the feed lot and believes that the time will come when Texas cattlemen, instead of shipping direct to mar-ket, will sell to the corn belt feeders, who will then finish the cattle for the market. Mr. Hastings recently shipped a number of cars of well graded steers to Illinois, where they were sold at a public sale to northern feeders. He says that the sale was a complete success, and as far as the S. M. S. cattle are concerned they, in the future, will have an active demand by all corn belt feeders who feed for the market. Mr. Hastings, when asked about since the recent heavy rains, but from reports of good rains in the vicinity, presumed that a good rain fell in and around

Stamford. the conditions around Stamford, stated

FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, May 7 .- Cattle-Receipts

2,600; market steady

Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; market steady and strong. closed active; tops. \$4.95;

Sheep-Receipts. 2.000; market nominal.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, May 7 .- Cattle-Re-

ceipts, 100; market unchanged. Hogs-Receipts, 4,000; market opened ulation. steady and ruled strong on best heavy grades, lights lower and all grades closing weak; mixed and butchers, \$4.70@4.80 good to choice heavy, \$4.80@4.85; rough heavy, \$4.75@4.80; light, \$4.40@4.70; bulk, \$4.65@4.80; pigs, \$3.50@4.25.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, May 7.-Cattle-Receipts. 250, nearly all Texans; market steady; M native steers, \$4@5.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@4.35; Texas steers, \$3.75@4.75; cows and heifers, \$2.50@3.50.

Hogs Receipts, 2,000; market steady; tops, \$4.90; pigs and lights, \$4.50@4.75; packers. \$4.65@4.80; butchers, \$4.75@4.90. 800; market changed; sheep. \$4@5.55; lambs. \$4@5.50.

COTTON PROGRESS DELAYED NEW YORK, May 7.—Seasonable for the growing crop has not yet become general and the progress of the

F. G. MCPEAK & CO Managers for Hayward, Vick & Co.,

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plant has been delayed by excessive with a good, liberal run of cattle yard- rains in the western half of the belt, August od the past week, the local cattle market especially in Texas, while the eastern half complains of lack of moisture. closes on an erratic basis, choice heavy We are now in the first week of May fed steers closing at barely steady basis, and continuance of existing condimedium fed stuff at 10c to 15c lower, tions operates to make the present hest cows 10c to 20c lower and the aver- crop lose all the advantage it first enage quality butcher stock at a loss of 10c joyed. While the weather handicapped the early growth and is retarding early deliveries, receipts from the old crop have fallen to an abnormally low markets at \$4.25, with the bulk during the ebb. In fact, the movement from first week at prices ranging between \$3.50@ hands is so remarkable that the ap-A fair demand prevailed until Fri- pearance of only a moderate from when the market showed a bad spinners was sufficient to cause an adbreak, with the result that the bulk of the offering on that day was forwarded out to Cables from Manchester have taken on a more cheerful tone and speak Choice fat cows have lost 10c to 20c, of considerable business with the best selling on closing values at through which necessitated fresh buy-303.25, and the fair to good kinds of ing of spot cotton in the Liverpool market. The combination of light re-Half fat green cattle, both in cows and ceipts and revival of spot demands produced marked uneasiness among shorts in the near positions and there and salesmen are dividing and shipping this precaution in buying and shipping this has been active covering, especially in July with the result that an advance of about half cent from the bottom was

scored within a few days. Advices from New Orleans pointed to some concerted movement among the bullish element there and rumors of an impending squeeze in July became have sold on a steady market. Best light strength recently displayed independent of the natural impulse given by medium to good kinds at \$2.50@3.25, and short covering is than New Orleans had the heavy rough undesirable stuff at \$1.75 sold epot cotton ahead for deliveries to mills during the month of May, June and July and had hedged such sales with purchases of near futures. As the time for delivery of the cotton arrived it was found that holders were the hog market, with liberal receipts of offering nothing and were simply kepfered, ruled anywhere from 5c to 15c ing out of the market until they could lower each day, but with a reaction in get a price that was satisfactory to close, top hogs selling at \$4.75@4.80. With offerings from holders it would be salesmen predict a steady market during which would induce them to sell, and bids, and the only indication was the pos the recent spurt was considered by heavy runs elsewhere and unfavorable some as a move in that direction. The No. 2 corn. One hundred and twenty cent increase in the acreage, which yesterday. The lake situation is still unof good quality at \$4.50@4.70, medium brings the total area in cotton close settled. to 32 million acres. The estimated in-South Carolina, 8; Georgia, 6.4; Flori-30.4; Oklahoma, 25.7. Average increases for belt, 10.1.

A good deal of short selling followed the increases in the short interest is a strong one, and May and July should which thus resulted made it much easier to force a rally which has taken place based on the protracted rains in Texas and the revival of spot demand. There are two features of really different kinds at work at the moment. One, the small movement of old crop, day 43,000, and for next week 150,000. Rewhich will bring dry weather to Texas and rains to eastern half of the belt.

TRADE NEWS NOT ENCOURAGING FORT WORTH, May 7 .- Considering the very unfavorable visible supply

statement for the week. Liverpool held up remarkably well, and only lost what was gained yesterday, futures closing 13 down on near and 6 on distant months. Spot sales aggregate 4,000, 231,000 last year, certainly supports the argument that consumption has

been curtailed owing to price. Spinners are stretching their supplies to the utmost in the hope of early new supplies. This revelation comes at a most unfortunate time; hope had been revived in all quarters, and specula-

The public was on the point of taking more interest in the game, but is thrown down again by such statistics and all has to be started over once more. After all, this supply statement only represents an ancient history, and the main reason for it being so bad is that during the long period of depression from the end of January to the middle of April, there was no export demand and consequently no exports. Things have improved lately, stocks affoat have increased, promising heavier port landings abroad anl it is safe to say that comparisons as far as visible supply goes, will get better almost came to a standstill today. The from now forward. It is not at all attendance of members of the Stock Exstrange that some longs get into change was extremely light and dealings trouble by these developments. This were confined entirely to the floor and selling caused a 10 point lower open- possessed no significance whatever. As a ing in our market this morning and rule fluctuations were extremely narrow but for early short covering it would and, while the tendency was a drooping

the fact of no spot demand at all. long interests, but on the contrary a be thrown on its nature because of the short interest that is glad to avail New York loan floatation and the moveitself of the least effect of the worst ment of gold during the week Some light pearish items to get out. General lication of the statement, but the net future of success for those who wisely miles south of Miles City. This was the changes were in many chan during the past 24 hours, and an official forecast of continued showmixed and butchers, \$4.75@4.90; good to ers helped to support the market and choice heavy, \$4.80@4.90; rough heavy, strengthened new crops in particular. \$4.60@4.80; light, \$4.60@4.80; bulk, \$4.75 Prospects of rain in the eastern half @4.85; pigs, \$4@4.25. Estimated receipts of the belt, where it is most needed, partially offset fears of damage by too quiet and fairly active. Sales amounted much moisture in the states west of to 41,600 shares. the Mississippi. Prospects for next week are expected to be dullness, but news from the spot markets will be the principal point watched by spec-

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Houston LIVERPOOL LIVERPOOL, May 7.-Middlings were .66d. Sales, 4,000 bales; American, 3,600 bales. Receipts, 32,000 bales; American, 27,600 bales. Tone of market easier. Futures had the following range today.
Open. Close.

January-February6.03-05	6.04
April-May	7.43
May-June	7.38
June-July	7.33
July-August	7.28
August-September7.02-04	7.02
September-October6.40-41	6.41
October-November6.12-16	6.15
November-December6.05-08	6.08
NOT CHILLET & CO.	6.05
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NEW YORK COTTON NEW YORK, May 7.- The spot cotton T. Pangburn & Co.

osed barely steady Futures had the following range today Open. High Low. Close, January11.27 11.28 11.27 11.23-2 October11.33 41.40 11.33 11.35-36 December11.25 11.28 11.23 -11.22-24

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

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May	13.76	13.70.	13.72-7
July14.08	14.19	14.08	14.11-1
August14.11	14.19	14.11	14.19-2
September11.65	11.71	11.62	11.69-7
October11.15a	11.19	11.11	11.19-2
December11.00	11.07	11.00	11,06-0

CHICAGO, May 7.-Wheat-The edge was off the wheat market today, the effect of the sensational crop reports of to take profits. The private advices from the winter wheat states and the Howard 34,000, and shipments amounted to 99,000 bushels. Kansas City stocks decreased 60, in the northwest. The latter caused some for over Sunday is a favorable one. We do not think it is yet time to buy wheat and some further decline is probable.

values Wednesday, values on a gradual them. It thus becomes evident that featureless session and with very little Corn-Was a quiet market with a rather increase gained 10c to 20c by Saturday's to attract any movemen of cotton or change of values. The demand was poor and the low qualities of receipts sold at necessary to advance prices to a point under yesterday's values. Cables made no sible price of 1/2c under May for Chicago deperssion during the early part of five thousand bushels were loaded from the week was mainly due to the Jour- the store here, and receipts for 175,000 ice quality hogs are quoted at \$4.70 nal of Commerce estimate of 10.1 per bushels No. 6 northern were cancelled

Oats-There was very little in the oat crease by states: North Carolina, 14.8; market. Trade was small and the pit operators in a limited way were inclined to da, 18.1; Alabama, 7.3; Mississippl, 8.6; sell the July. The demand continues good. Louisiana, 14.2; Texas, 6.8; Arkansas, Sixty one thousand bushels were loaded 7.8; Tennessee, 13.9; Indian Territory, from store yesterday. Room for 25,000 bushels of standard were cancelled. One traveling man found but 10,000 bushels in the oat country in a three day's search the publication of these figures and south of the Ohio. The old crop position be bought on the breaks.

Provisions-Started off easy in spite of traders inclined to sell. Receipts today ceipts at all western points today were 34,900 compared with 29,000 last year.

(Furnished by F. G. McPeak & Co.) ful, liberal and successful feeder as well ment. You can say that the Montana chicked Grant Ment. You can say that the Montana delegates to the Denver conference will CHICAGO, May 7.—The grain and pro- success in the show yard, gaining upvision markets ranged in prices today as Ward of Sou and AD ORIGIN OF

9	follows:				
	Wheat-	Oper	n. High	h. Low	. Close.
9	May	913%	911/2	90%	91
	July	86%	8614	8534	86.
	September	811/4	81%	80%	80 %
3	May	47	471/4	46%	47
1	July	48%	48%	48	
	September	47%	48	47%	47%
1	May	41	411/4	41	411/4
	July	38%	38%	38%	381/2a
	September	301/2	30%	30%	30%a
9	July1	1.75	11.75	11.52	11.57
10000	September		11.80	11.70	11.75
	July	6.62	6.62	6.55	6.60
	Septembed	6.77	6.77	6.72	6.75
9	July	6.42	6.45	6.40	6.42b
	September				

NEW YORK, May 7 .- Trading in stocks This shows that there is no weak generally expected that little light could changes were in most cases very small. There appeared to be realizing in Union Pacific and United States Rubber. There was almost nothing doing in Liverpool or tractions, but Brooklyn was strong. The market closed dull and heavy. Bonds were

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NEW YO	HK	STOCK	5	
	Oper	.High	Low.	Close
Atchison	721/4	72%	721/8	723
Amal. Copper	471/2	4734	4714	471
B. and O	79	79	785%	785
Brooklyn R. T	4614	463%	451/2	455
Erie	25 .	25	241/2	241
L. and N	108	108	108	108
Manhattan		143 %		
Mo. Pac	921/2	921/2	921/4	921
Pennsylvania	114%	114%	1143%	1143
Reading	431/2	431/2	431/4	431
Rock Island	23	23	221/2	221
Southern Pacific .	471/4	4714	471/8	471
St. Paul	142%	142%	142 1/2	1421
Sugar	127%	127%	127%	1273
Union Pacific	83%	833%	84	841
U. S. Steel	101/8	101/8	101/4	101
U. S. Steel, pfd	55%	55%	553%	551
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BOSTON COPPER MARKET OSTON, Mass., May 7 .- The coppe e market was practically dead today, 1.258 less than 500 shares each of Amalgamated and Copper Range changing hands, Quotations were but fractionally altered. Close: Adventure, 1%b; Amalgamated, 471/2; Anaconda, 197/4; Bingham, 21b; Calumet. 462; Centennial, 20%; Copper Range, 43; Ilse Royale, 6%b; Mass. Mining, 3%; Mohawk, 421/2; Old Dominion, 14; Osceola, 57; Parrott. 241/2; Tamarack, 90b; U. S. Mining, 19%b; Utah, 33%b.

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The Improved Breed Derived From Ancient Polled Cattle of Angus and Buchan-Doddies and Humlies

In a circular issued by Thomas McFar-"The Aberdeen-Angus are a native

Scotch breed, indigenous to the northeast yesterday being minimized to a certain ern districts of Scotland, where it ha extent by the lack of outside trade and been brought out as one of the most the inclination on the part of local bulls handsome and most valuable of living varieties of cattle. The loss of horns oc-Vattel's crop percentages were along the curred more than a hundred years ago. line of the Snow report. Trade was rather In 1834 Youatt wrote: "There has always light. Southwestern receipts were only been some polled cattle in Angus, the 000 bushels this week. The weather map Dodded cattle. Their origin is so remote was a desirable one, showing general that no account of their introduction into rains in the southwest and scattered ones this country can be obtained from the apprehension early, fearing that seeding tion of enterprising agriculturists appears oldest farmers and breeders. The attenwould be further delayed. The forecast to have been directed to them about sixty years ago, and particularly on the east ern coast and on the borders of Kincard Inshire The prominent qualities which attracted the attention of these breeders were the peculiar quietness with which other in their stalls, and the power of here disposing of a greater number of them in Denver to attend next week's conferthe same space. Experiments upon them ence by live stock interests called by developed another valuable quality—their the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association.

rapidity with which they fattened.' this new demand the progenitors of the good. Aberdeen-Angus demonstrated the excelhigher hog market at the opening. The of cattle. One of the first, most systemtinguished vigor and success till near the

> ward of 500 awards. "Among many who also might justly farm stock. The crowning victory was achieved in 1878 at the Paris International Exposition, where he gained two grand prizes of 2,500 francs each over the 170 head of cattle present at that exhibition, advertising to the world at the thing of the 1,200 Montana cattle he is feeding at an Omaha distillery, Mr. Holt says:
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> "I haven't sold one yet. I am confident the same time the breed for which he

animals is not to be relied upon unaccompanied by methods originally productive of valuable qualities in animals of this breed. The real significance of pedigree lies in the fact that the recorded ancestry were possessed of individual excellencies which it is

enterprise. With cattle production only what grass we will have. holding its own at present, and population rapidly increasing, the cattle in- range south of the Yellowstone wintered dustry is sure of satisfactory returns well. in the future. To share in this success out last fall, on account of grasshopper no fictitious boom or unhealthy in- ravages. flated values are required, but sound, thorough, honest business methods of breeding and feeding and dealing in a breed of cattle possessed of natural The northern limit of this pasture is about and acquired capabilities for the de- fifty miles south of Miles City. Title to velopment of beef producing animals. the tract has been acquired by the pur-As producers of the most desirable chase of 80,000 acres of Northern Pacific quality of beef no breed can excel the land, and the scripping of water holes. He Aberdeen-Angus. Upon the reputation purchased a few days since the ranch of won by this breed there rests a certain George Redman on Mizpah creek, fifty

POLICE NEWS

A notice reading something like this was put in the police station today: "Lost-A boy, about 13 years of age;

fair skin, blue eyes, light hair and spare build. His home is in Haskell, Haskell county, Texas. About ten days ago the boy was put off the train at Fort Worth and since then has not been seen. dress any information to E. Warriner, 1521 South Calhoun street, city,

This makes the third boy who has been weeks. In a short time it will be necessary to put collars, with name and address on all youngsters in order to keep them safe.

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STEERS LATER

John M. Holt, President of the Montana Association, Says He Will Be in the Market for Texas Cattle

John M. Holt, president of the Monwere incurred from their injuring each tana Stock Growers' Association, was natural fitness for stall feeding and the rapidity with which they fattened. World man:

"This improved breed is undoubtedly derived directly from the ancient polled cattle of Angus and Buchan, two varieties of the same type known in the former as Doddies and in the latter as Humlies. The six delegates, three representing the state association and three the Northern Mon-"Any impression existing that Montana production of beef-the true function of association and three the Northern Monthe ox-came in due time to be recog- tana Round-up Association, and consenized, and by degrees the ox was with- quently will have some voice in determindrawn from the plow and put in the feed- ing results. Personally, I am not in favor subordinate to the possession of a high ing house campaign. Either is likely to quality and a heavy carcass of beef. In do the stock grower more harm than

"Montana has now practically no cause lent fattening properties of their breed for complaint on the score of railroad injustice. Last year we got bad runs beatic and successful improvers of the Aber- tween St. Paul and Chicago, but west of er. The general tone was easy, with deen-Angus was Hugh Watson. His St. Paul, both the Northern Pacific and grandfather had the breed upward of for- Great Northern got us over the route in ty years, which reaches back to 1735, satisfactory time. The St. Paul-Chicago Hugh Watson prosecuted the systematic roads have promised to handle live stock improvement of the Doddies with dis-tinguished vigor and success till near the passes have been restored, we have no close of his life in 1865. He was a care-ful, liberal and successful feeder as well right I believe in returning the complidelegates to the Denver conference will not agree to rush pell-mell into a campaign against the railroads at Washington. They seem to be inclined to heed our protests and as long as they preserve breed stands prominently the name of William McCombie of Tillyfour. Mr. McGombie's success in the show yards has few parallels in the history of

IS HOLDING HIS CATTLE Asked as to his intentions regarding the marketing of the 1,200 Montana cattle

"I haven't sold one yet. I am confident of a higher cattle market as soon as had labored for nearly half a century.

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"The mere recording of pure-bred lots subsides, as it must within the next thirty or forty days. My bulls I will let go in May, but the steers will be kept until June, when, if my judgment is correct, they will sell to much better ad-

vantage. "Trade in southern cattle to go to northern pastures has not yet begun, believed have been transmitted to their offspring. These inherited possibilities of development in each individual case are to be realized or thwarted, according to the intelligence or lack of the stock from going on the purchaser's range in first hands. It is a good thing, intelligence exhibited by the breeder. as it means a less crowded range. I in-"For the 'best' there will always be tend to buy Texas cattle later on, but do a demand within the reach of a proper not intend to do anything until I can tell

Mr. Holt says cattle on the Montana This was due largely to shipping

BUYS A BIG PASTURE Mr. Holt is now engaged in fencing a 365,000-acre pasture on the Tongue river. settled in Montana, and its purchase will enable him to avoid the necessity of erecting new ranch buildings for his big

"They've all got to come to it or get out of the business," said Mr. Holt, in speaking of this bgi inclosure of grass. Wintering stock on an open range eaten bare before snow flies is impracticable." Chicago Live Stock World.

Gold yielding quartz has been discovered in the Carpathian mountains near Maidan. The production at present is about thirty-four grains to the ton.

At a recent meeting of the French Society of Authors a member suggested that lost, stayed or stolen in the last few the adult sons and daughters of the authors ought to be received after the regular meetings and given a chance to fall in love with each other. He held that from such marriages, with a literary parentage on both sides, a superior race of authors would result. His suggestion was not

> The bete noire of the Mormons, Mrs. Fannie Stenhouse, died a few days ago in Los Angeles, Cal. She and her husband had embraced the Mormon faith, and adhered to it until the Salt Lake elders tried to compel her husband to take a second wife. Then both left the church, and she wrote a book that finally led to the steps taken by the government to repress polygamy in Utah.

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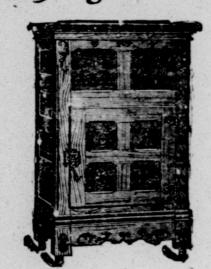
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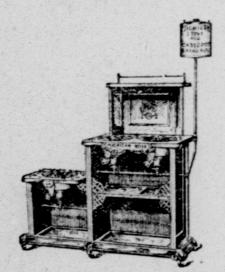
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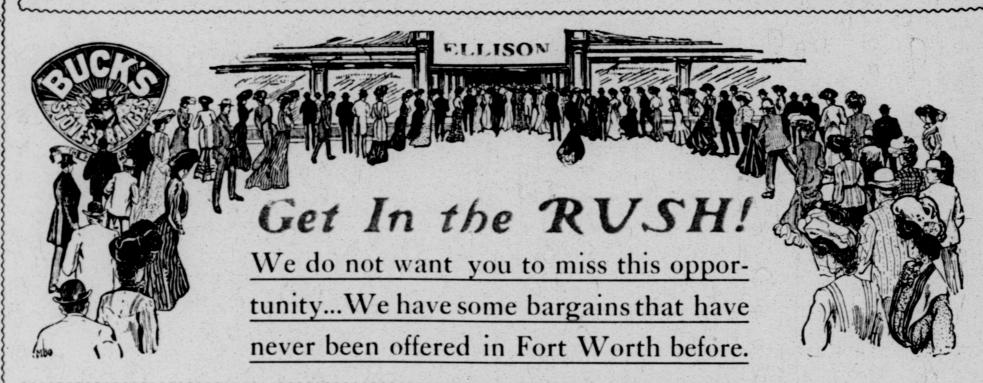
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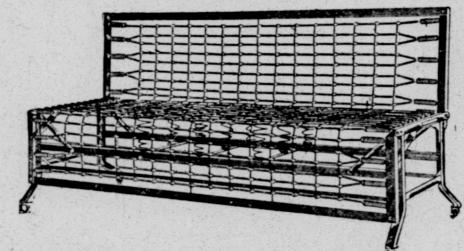
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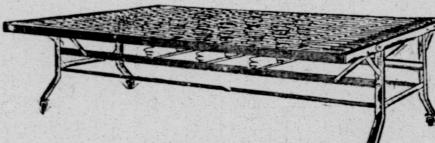
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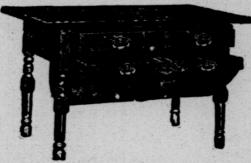


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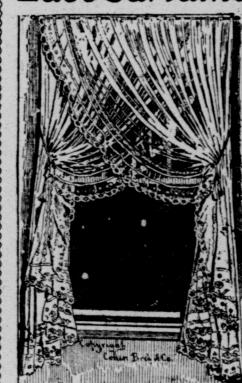
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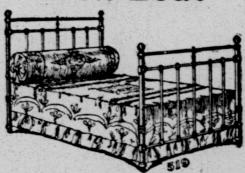
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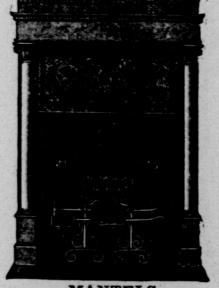


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BRESLAU, May 7.-It is now finally

settled that no contest will be made of the

WILL OF KESSEL

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 3.-On May 13 | Superintendent G. O. Charlesworth took "Bi.l" Rudolph, "The Missouri Kid," will command, and arrested the pair at Harthang at Union, Mo., on the same gallows ford, Conn. upon which his nervy young accomplice.

Brief as was their career of crime, it

recklessness which elicited awe if not admiration. A year and a half ago Collins, who was early cast upon the world by his mother's second marriage, drifted into Union, Mo,

and met "Bill" Rudolph, a country idler, his same age, 19 years. Collins had served with Funston in the Philippines, had been discharged and returned to the United States. Rudolph took him to his parents' home, a three room hut, just outside of Union. Much of their time was spent in devouring

trashy literature. On the morning of January 25, 1903, officers of the Union bank, a small institution in the town, discovered that their vaults had been dynamited and looted of \$12,000 in currency and \$110,000

Pinkerton men were put to work Charles J. Schumacher, a Pinkerton detective, figured that the job had been done by some one familiar with the bank. He learned that "Bill" Rudolph had a poor reputation and disguised as a hunter, he visited the Rudolph hut and

asked for food. He was admitted readily. He learned that from comparative want the old man was making unusual purchases in the neighboring town of Stanton,

Summoning a posse, including Sheriff Bruch, he visited the home the next day. Rudolph told the story of his approach. "That's them. You women (his mothe and two sisters) go into the cellar. Uncl. and Dad, you get out. We have to fight our way through," were Rudolph's laconi orders for the battle. They were obeyed. He seized a pistol. Collins got two, and

they took positions at the door. The posse, led by Schumacher, was with or the late Mr. Ressel, now known all within ten feet of the door when Rudolph over the country as the German Carneand Collins leaped out. Statements of gie. Mr. Kessel, who died a short time survivors indicate that the young bandits ago, left to the town of Schweidnitz, in opened fire without warning, but they Silesia, one of the greatest textile centers maintained the posse fired first. Schumacher fell at the first shot. The others of Germany, the sum of \$750,000 to prowhile he lay on the ground.

Collins denied this, and exhibited a prompted him to shoot.

Pinkertons redoubled their efforts and though none of them had received more

vigilance.

An Interesting Paradox Presented in the Way That

They Live

DENIED ADVANTAGES

Of the Whites They Suffer Disabilities of Their Colored Brothers

termed and classed as "white negroes" While incarcerated in the St. Louis jail doxes in American life. The amalgama-George Collins, paid the extreme penalty March 27.

The passing of Rudolph will close one and convicted and sentenced to hang He and convicted and convicted and convicted and sentenced to hang He and convicted The passing of Rudolph will close one and convicted and sentenced to hang. He in the constantly increasing numbers of the most desperate chapters in Mishad appealed and was waiting the slow "white negroes." This malad mixture of "white negroes." Last February Rudolph was discovered negro blood, though infinitesimal, works Brief as was their career of crime, it was characterized by an abandon and in the Lansing, Kan., penitentiary, where woman, who, by every appearance and be had been sentenced for safe gracking. he had been sentenced for safe cracking. Woman, who, by feature, is entitled to be a white person. He had taken an alias, shaved his head and pried out several of his teeth to avoid When confronted he admitted his identify, was pardoned and brought to Mistra might accrue to them from the white Amalgamation of the white and for the execution of Collins, Rudolph was convicted and sentenced to hang May 13. Collins was hanged at Union, Mo., at 1:35 p. m. One hour later sentence was passed on Rudolph. Collins had testified in Rudolph's behalf only the day before and had sought vainly to exculpate his pal of the murder charge. He couldn't well-planned drama. These people are not pal of the murder charge. He couldn't responsible for their anomalous position They believe that longevity, coupled with testify that he had killed Schumacher, as of being white in some communities and culture and affluence, should count for his testimony in his own case was a mat-to some people, and negroes in other more than any other combination. So far ant governor of a southern state is rarely ter of record. But he did swear one of communities and other people.

Schumacher's own party accidentally The actual experiences of many of these nish the finest kind of material for fic-Standing upon the gibbet, his arms tion. To those who have studied appearpinioned and the rope about his neck, he ances for the past thirty years, the negro gether white in appearance, yet are still given on special occasions and centributes tice who owns an elegant home, to these so-called "white negroes." The This club gives a grand ball during inauclusively. Thus thousands of them, worn the mazy dance.

race prejudice, go where they are not one who was ignorant concerning the so- American letters," known and pass for white. relative and declared themselves perfectly great and only" among the numerous col- high official in the treasury department. of enthusiasm, so unusual from an Eng- the pleasure of their friends), there are chosen, and dare anybody to dispute it. the gay throng

The Making of Gay Widows BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

If you are a practical business man, vancing years. family, it might be well for you to would have been becoming 20 years bit, and study the earlier, and she arrayed widews and orphans you encounter. There are few sons and daughters forth to see the world. who are really benefited by the fortunes left them by hard-working fath-

with industry is dissipated in extrava-

gance. to derive benefit from money he does in the exhibition of it. not earn.

Then behold the widows of rich men! past middle age and worn with the critical men to pause and ask themcares of helping accumulate the for-tune they were never allowed to enjoy until death called the holder of type? the purse to the land where banks are not known and coupons are not valued, recreation and the apparel you can And now, behold the result!

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jewels, silks and laces, and sailed She finds many others like unto herself wherever she goes. So prevalent is her type that they might be called The average will is contested and the widows of the aftermath. They are leads to discord and ill-will among the reaping the late harvest and winnowheirs, and the fortune accumulated ing the sheaves they missed in the

summer season. Many of them are as

full of sentiment and romance as a No one man in 1,000 is great enough girl in her teens, and far more frank If they seem ridiculous to the men who watch and criticize woman's con-On every hand you may see them- duct, would it not be well for these

Are you, sir, denying your wife the well afford to bestow, in order that you may leave her a fortune when you WASHINGTON, May 7.-The people all her life she has pinched and saved die? If you are, be assured it will be and stifled a woman's natural longing spent in fine clothes, travel and amuse-

> If you are allowing sentiment to become a thing of half forgotten youth, and if you expect your wife to plod along with a silent understanding of your regard and appreciation of her harms and worth, be assured she will tact with bright men at clubs and po- seek for sentiment in younger men

litical dinners, his wife plodded along when you are turned to dust. a monotonous domestic career, and Take your choice-give your wife a must inherit all the disabilities suffered rarely saw beyond the limits of her happy time while you are alive, take her on a journey and treat her like a The husband explained his desire to lover, and know that she will miss provide for their old age, and assured you and love you if you pass from his wife that a competence at 65 was earth before her, or hoard up your On Saturday, March 27, the date set black races calls to mind some curious preferable to a trip to Europe or a some money and your affections and leave journ at Saratoga or a winter in the her a fortune to squander in forget-

ting you. When the husband died in his late It is the undemonstrative and miser-

BON-TON FUNCTIONS A handsome man who was once lieutenas they can they resemble that old Knick- absent from such an affair. The son or

erbecker set in New York city into whose grandson of one of this country's greatest No gamer man than Collins ever went people in their efforts to live the double social sanctum sanctorum the nouveau orators would probably be present. A thrown off his judicial dignity, might be seen tripping the light fantastic as grac There is a well ordered and organized fully as a young man. At any of these is not only bleaching out in complexion, colored club here, which fathers and man-dances one might rub elbows with a "Cut 'er loose, Bruch, and be sure you but the number of those who are alto- ages most of the big social functions doctor with large and lucrative pracclassed as negroes, is observably on the much to the pleasure of those within handsomely furnished, and who, together "It's all right," he says. "George is gone; increase. There are but two courses open the charmed circle throughout the season. with his wife, has been whisked to the ball in his own automobile. One also meets at one is to remain where American pre- guration week, a G. A. R. encampment or these bon ton functions graduates who judice forces them to stay and heroically any other such notable occasion. Every hold diplomas from Harvard, Yale, Corshare the fate of their darker kindred, winter this club gives six "swell" dances nell, Oberlin, and other renowned instifreely marry with those who are black, in a beautiful hall owned by a colored or- tutions of learning. And we must not and in this way force each generation of ganization. Here you will see women as fail to mention the literary lights which the negro race to become of a lighter tatstefully arrayed, as refined in manner shine at these assemblies. No one encomplexion. Or betake themselves to and conversation, as correct in their use joys dancing more than a certain celebrity ommunities where they are not known of the English language, and as graceful whose short stories have appeared in the and into the society of white people ex- in carriage as ever rivalled Terpisichore in Atlantic Monthly and whose novels are Attendance at any of widely read; and the latter have been will of the late Mr. Kessel, now known all out with the ceaseless struggle against these parties would be an eye-opener to commended, not only by the "dean of but by other disciety of the colored people of the capital. tinguished writers as well. In Washington there are more swell col- The very feature of the affair which young woman just passing by has already ored folks of the "white negro" variety, would please you most is the variety of written a book or two, contributes regu who are well educated and well to do, types. At any of these dances a visitor larly to several magazines and gives race in that each and every member of than in any other city in the world. They might be introduced to a very distin- promise of being heard from some day as the club which gives these assemblies have their old families and their parve- guished looking gentleman with a mag- an author of repate. Two or the three fled. One of the posse declares Collins vide free education for children of mill hus just like white society-literary per- nificent physique, whose name was per- young men standing together are brothers fired a bullet into Schumacher's head hands and to establish a large free library, sons among them and statesmen, too, and feetly familiar to him, but whom personal- who are reaping a rich harvest from the ligion that every woman, old or young. the life of the Afro-American four hun- ly he had never met before. While cud- songs they write conjointly and which are Mr. Kessel was a self-made man, having the life of the Afro-American four nundered in Washington is worth the pains of gelling his brains to fix the status of this among the most popular sung on the dances if she wants it. There is the usual Collins denied this, and exhibited a wound in his head which, he declared, risen from the position of a clerk in a living. To begin with the various sets man, if the stranger should thrust his stage, The fine young fellow with the belle, perhaps, who receives more attensmall country store to a millionaire mine and cliques in the social whirl are numer- hand inadvertently into his pocket and shoulder straps was a lieutenant in the tion than the rest of her sisters, and there After the posse was routed the youths gathered their currency, burned the \$110,
and even if all those who are equal bull out a ten-dollar bill, the mystery army and is now practicing law. "I have is the beau ideal, with whom most of the gathered their currency, burned the \$110,
eral relatives, all of whom are comparamentally morally and financially chose to would be solved, for upon that very bill, heard and read of the poetry of motion," gathered their currency, barned the currency the currency that currency the currency the currency that currency the curr neighboring farm, where they compelled a man to sell them two horses, paying him be made of the money left by their late to locate the north pole than to find "the know that he had just been presented to a never seen it until tonight." This burst to locate the north pole than to find "the know that he had just been presented to a never seen it until tonight." This burst to locate the north pole than to find "the know that he had just been presented to a never seen it until tonight." This burst to locate the north pole than to find "the know that he had just been presented to a never seen it until tonight."

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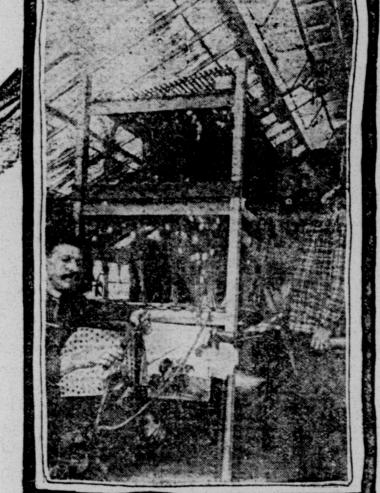


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UNCLE SAMS COCOONERY COCOONS SPUN UP IN THE BRUSH



turned to the cultivation of tobacco. In Carolina and Georgia, however, the industry thrived in a much greater degree. Eggs were brought to those colonies from England, and for more than a quarter of a century silk was exported to London continuously in considerable

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GATHERING THE COCOON

found in the fact that Osage orangle aves have been discovered to be as goo food for silk worms as mulberry leave and the silk produced on this new distriction of the finest quality. The Osage orangles, of course, found in all parts of the United States, and there is consequent removed all possibility of a repetition of the losses which ruined the American all culture industry during the first half of the past century. One of the ploneers of this new era of silk-worm culture America is Mrs. Carrie Williams, of such piego, Cal., who sends out annually great quantities of eggs, whereas Dr. W. H. Hill has at Peoria, Ill., an institute from which over 1,000,000 silk worms an shipped annually.

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Humor of the Hour.

American Magnate - What! You upon my settling a million on you? Why, yesterday you said only \$500,000.

Duke—But since then I've seen the gift. Town Topics.

"How's the race problem in your neigh-borhood, Br'er Williams?" "Well, suh, at las' accounts some er swif'-footed niggers wuz still 10 m ahead er de shirff!"-Atlanta Cnostitu

Askew Offen - Hello, Mulb'ry! W. scheme are you working on now?
Young Mr. Mulberry Sellers—A grone. I'm getting the sign-board rig along both sides of the Panama Cana Judge.

"What'll I do about this explanation mine?" asked the Congressman. "My constituents will expect something of t kind from me." Follow the usual method," answ the experienced editor. "Make it so







SICILIENNE PROMENADE COSTUME

Descriptive Review of Above Models.

With Magpie Plumes

Black and white ostrich plumes make a favored combination in a season when these two colors are much used in conjunction. As seen in the illustration, the shape of fancy black satin straw is somewhat on sailor lines, turned up at the back, with a double row of half-length ostrich plumes; the black ones close to the brim and the white ones nodding over them, encircling the crown. The under brim is faced with plisse black chiffon, and the upturned back is filled in with little black plumes caught with a full chou of black velvet.

The Smartest of Shirtwaist Hats

A broad satin straw braid in a champagne tint has tiny gold braids interwoven to form a plaid pattern in this exceedingly smart hat destined for shirtwalst and other informal wear. The crown is low and broad, and the brim is bent into fascinating curves, eminently becoming, above the face. The large rosette of black velvet ribbon at the side is centered with a huge gold cabochon decorated with cut steel work, and this catches the single white quill. A long strand of the velvet ribbon is threaded through the brim to fall in loops and ends on the hair in the back.

Sicilienne Promenade Costume

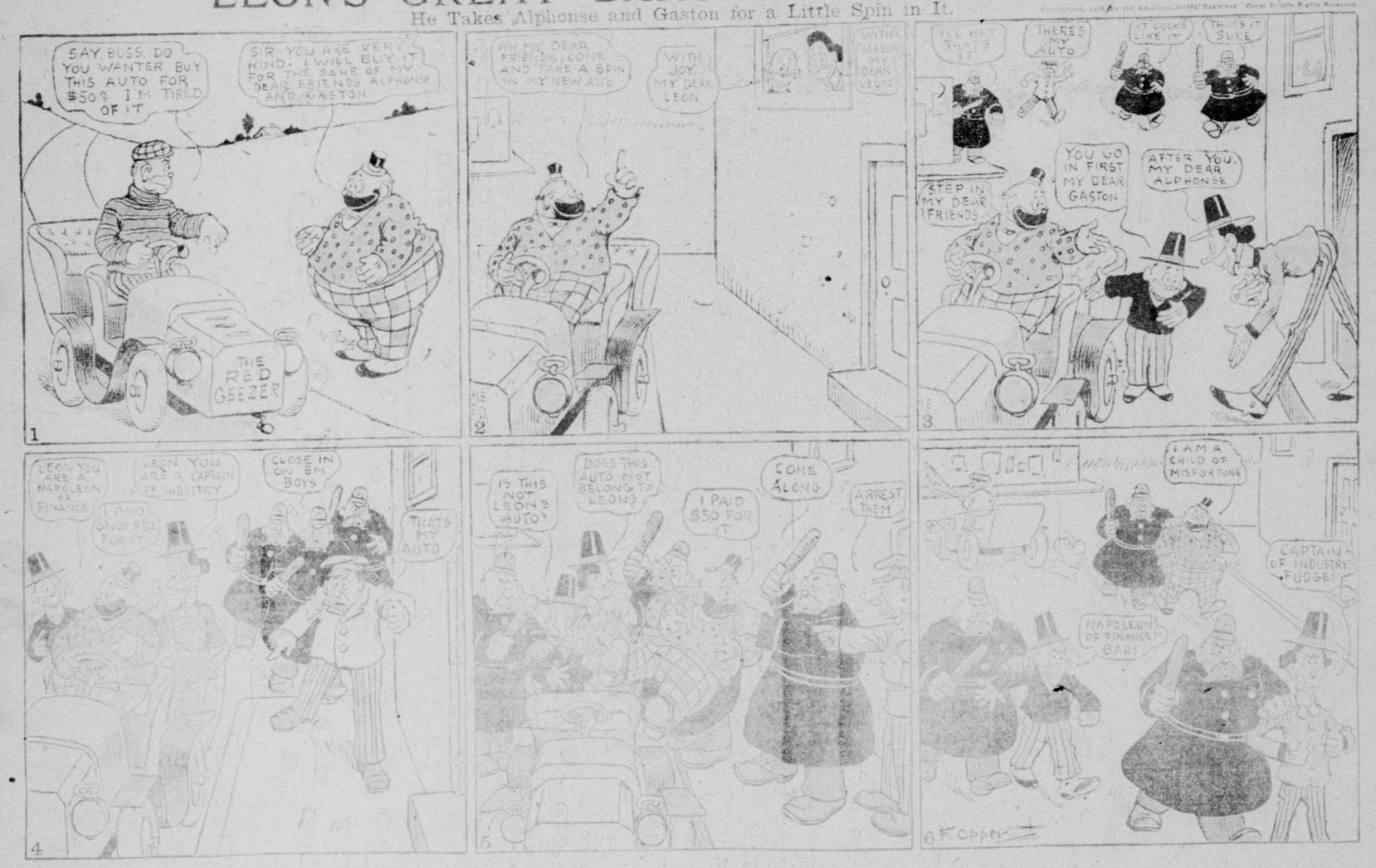
All of the sheer and lightweight fabrics are highly favored of fashion, and none more so than the siciliennes, with their silky surface and dust-repelling qualities. As pictured, a cafe-au-lait tint in sicilienne has much shirring and depends upon fancy gold braids for decoration. The blouse coat has a chasuble yoke defined with braids, the shoulder being extended down over the arm, and shirrings appear each side of the chasuble to afford the fulness which is pleated into the deep featherboned girdle. The skirt is shirred around the hips, and a shirred flounce is applied beneath a band of fancy gold braid. The shirring is executed with the oscillating stitch of the sewing machine with all the effect of hand work. A velveteen binding of the same tint matching the sicilienne finishes the hem.

Street Costume of Mistral Voile

Voile in its many varieties really leads the fashionable procession in the spring and early summer gowns. The mistral voile has a coarse canvas weave with a rough, crepy surface, and lends itself well to decorative purposes. Here the little Eton opens with a roll shawl collar over the lingerie blouse, a narrow black and gold braid being effectively used for trimming. The skirt is cut with double effect, the upper portion pointing in front tablier fashion and rounding up shapely to the back. A deeply kilted flounce applied beneath a double band of braid gives the correct flare at the foot, this being maintained by a narrow band of princess haircloth on the drop skirt or petticoat.

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