KWANTIEN

ANTUNG

ann Kuroki,

in the vicinity of Liao Yang. While at-

tention has been drawn to the operations

of Oku, who has been joined by Nodzu

at Hai Cheng, Kuroki has been able to

slip around to the rear, where he is in

position to menace Liao Yang and to cut

off a retreat, or to proceed to Mukden

itself, where General Alexieff has his

As far as can be known the Japanes

will now roll General Stakelberg back upor

General Kuropatkin, who is now at Chiut

o, just north of Liao Yang, and the two

armies will then be surrounded, or else

Kuroki will let them through and the

five Japasene armies will be ready to close

in at once upon Mukden, which will the

contain the armies of Alexieff, Kuropat

in and Stakelberg. For a time it seemed

of time Fukishima appeared at Yin Kow

and the Japanese line was quickly ex-

s Mukden.

aggressive.

ended up the line of the river as far

Each step of all thees intricate move

nents seems to have been made accord

ng to a carefully pre-arranged schedule

to that the generals have arrived in time

o put the pressure on the Russians a

exactly the place they had planned to

and so that one great battle, which may

ly settle once for all the superiority of

the Russian or the Japanese army. It :

sians have the advantage in that they

The dash out of Port Arthur harbor

with from 125,000 to 225,000.

headquarters. Mukden is the real Rus-

sian headquarters in Manchuria.

WIJO

Beseiged Fortress Cannot Hold Out But a Short Time Longer From Capture

Not More Than One of Russian Chicago Daily News Gets In-Port Arthur Squadron Is Seaworthy-Vessels Which Took Refuge in German Possessions Will Be Dismantled

TOKIO, Aug. 13.-The newspaper Jiji Shimpo states that the Japanese troops ow besieging Port Arthur have occupied three of the forts adjacent to the Russian position and are keeping up a coninuous fire upon it. They have a clear range and it is not believed General sel can hold out much longer.

The emperor has directed Field Marshal Oyama to permit women, priests and other non-combatants to leave Port Arthur under a flag of truce and take refuge in Dalny, where shelter will be Admiral Togo, such information as he ment indicates that not more than one of the Russian Port Arthur squadron is sea-

The Czarevitch, Askold, Pallada and Grosovol, which have taken refuge in the the movements of the Japanese ships. concession, will either be dismantled there or be blown to pieces, as them in the Yellow Sea and under inter-

a few hours more at most. The remnant of the Port Arthur squadon, which succeeded in making its way back to that harbor, are in the east channel, under protection of the forts. All are plainly badly damaged. The Rus-

#### THE CHINESE ORDER ASKOLD TO LEAVE

cruiser Askold, which took refuge here hour. Finally I struck him in the face. yesterday, to leave port at once. Her commander and Rear Admiral Oukhlom- gether. I shouted to my men to throw sky, who is on board, protest that the overboard any one attempting to come on cruiser is unseaworthy and demand time | deck. Firing was then begun by the to make repairs. Her two stacks are Japanese, who clambered on board and destroyed, there are holes in her above began fighting. I struggled with the ofand below the water line and her upper ficer in the water, and when I attempted works are badly battered. Her crew are busily engaged in trying to refit, but she will probably have to leave port in much the same condition as she entered.

#### RUSSIAN BARBARITY KNOWS NOT SEX

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 13 .- Driven to desperation by reversion at the front and by revolutionary plots at home, Russian officials are giving loose reign

to their barbaric instincts. The deadly knout, the most frightful instrument of torture ever devised, is used daily. It is a huge leather strap bound with wire to give it a cutting edge, and with a sharp piece of metal at the end. To be condemned to 100 lashes is to be condemned to death.

Men are not alone its victims, for, unlike all other European lands, all subjects of the czar-even the highborn beauties of the land—are liable to WOMEN CARRY WATER

There is the historic case of Mme Capuchin, one of the beauties of the court of Czarina Elizabeth. She had been compromised through a love affair with an ambassador, and some roy al secret had been made public. She penalty to knouting.

Beautifully dressed she appeared on the scaffold and made a pitiful appeal to the crowd to save her. But the Russian is what his long servitude has made him, and they saw her stripped to her waist and scourged till the blood shell explosions. from the wounds in the back dyed her

dignities and cruelties.

A German newspaper is the authority this. The victims were three noted giving examples of courage and rebeauties, who were actually seized at source previously unequaled. an imperial ball and driven straight really nothing more than "gossiping."

imperial decrees count for nothing, where you have a Bobrikoff or a Kuropatkin. And lashing is a national institution, which no decrees will end.

#### SALOON ROBBED, BUT GOODS RECOVERED

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 13.-Joe Everwas robbed Thursday evening of \$10 and refugee also said that Japanese spies day afternoon and severaly injured. She about ten gallons of whisky, besides a quantity of smoking tobacco. The burgary was reported to the detective department yesterday and two hours later Detectives Cornwell and Gunning arrested a man and recovered the larger part of the stolen property.

Entrance to the saloon was gained by lifting up a stair step and entering the saloon through a closet. The officers arrested a man on Griffin street who is

in tacking the craft was capsized a mile plated reforms. A strong Russian force Washington club will pay \$3,500 for ture when all other means failed. He do do do has been dispatched to its relief.

Tokio Newspaper Says That Captain of Russian Torpedo Boat Which Was Captured by the Japanese in Harbor of Chefoo Tells Story of Attack

NON-COMBATANTS LEAVE WOUNDED IN THE HIP

teresting Interview With Officer of Russian Destroyer Who Was Unable to Get Away From the Enemy

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-The Daily News has the following from a staff correspondent relative to the seizure of the Russian destroyer in the harbor of Chefoo:

CHEFOO, Aug. 13 .- Two torpedo boats entered the harbor at 7:30. They are are constantly making signals. It is thought they are making an attempt to provided for them. While no complete re- cut the cable. The torpedo boats are ports have been as yet received from evidently close. The cruisers in the harbor are actively signaling. Two cruisers has communicated to the navy depart- are just outside the harbor entrance and there also can be made out four torpedo boats. The Japanese are said to be anxious to cut off the dispersed Russians vessels from all means of ascertaining

the Russian destroyer Ryhesitelni, who a strong Japanese squadron is waiting for was wounded in the hip though not seriously, during the capture of his vessel national law they must come out within by the Japanese, was seen by the Daily News correspondent on board the Chinese cruiser Hai Yung this morning.

He said: "About 1 a, m. yesterday several boats containing a number of Japanese in command of an officer, approached my vessel and asked if they sian losses are estimated by the admir-might come on board. I replied that I alty at 2,000 in dead and wounded. ligerent nations paid social visits. He answered that he was under orders from the Japanese naval authorities to engage me or to seize the ship and take it out of Chefoo harbor. I replied that I could not fight, as my vessel had been totally SHANGHAI, Aug. 14.-The Chinese port dismantled by the Chinese the previous have ordered the Russian afternoon. The parley continued about an

"We grappled and went overboard toto get on board again the Japanese fired at me, wounding me in the hip. I swam to some Chinese junks, but was struck at with bamboo poles by their excited crews. I then swam to a British merchantman, which took me on board and transferred

tention to it. I had fifty-one men and long delayed. ing. I think the explosion kided some of the Japanese striking blows almost simul- made by the Vladivostok squadron of retrograde movement, which is the most my men. The affair appeared to me so humiliating when I was in the water that

## WHILE MEN FIGHT

LIAO YANG, Aug. 13 .- A refugee from Port Arthur, who has just arrived at Liao Yang, says the defenders of the fortress remain all day at their posts in cut out, but the empress changed the spite of the dreadful heat, the women heroically carrying water to the parched soldiers, although not a single space within the perimeter of the fortress is free from bullets and bursting shells. Sometimes the whole fortress seemed enveloped in smoke from the countless

There was a memorable sight from the Wolf Hills when the Japanese attacked the Russian positions there July 25. Five ries of women having been flogged with Japanese divisions moved across the plain terrible severity; even ladies of rank, to the assault under cover of their guns. guilty of small offenses, being sent off criminals, and subjected to grossest inson, and several princes of the blood and veteran generals led the attacking forces,

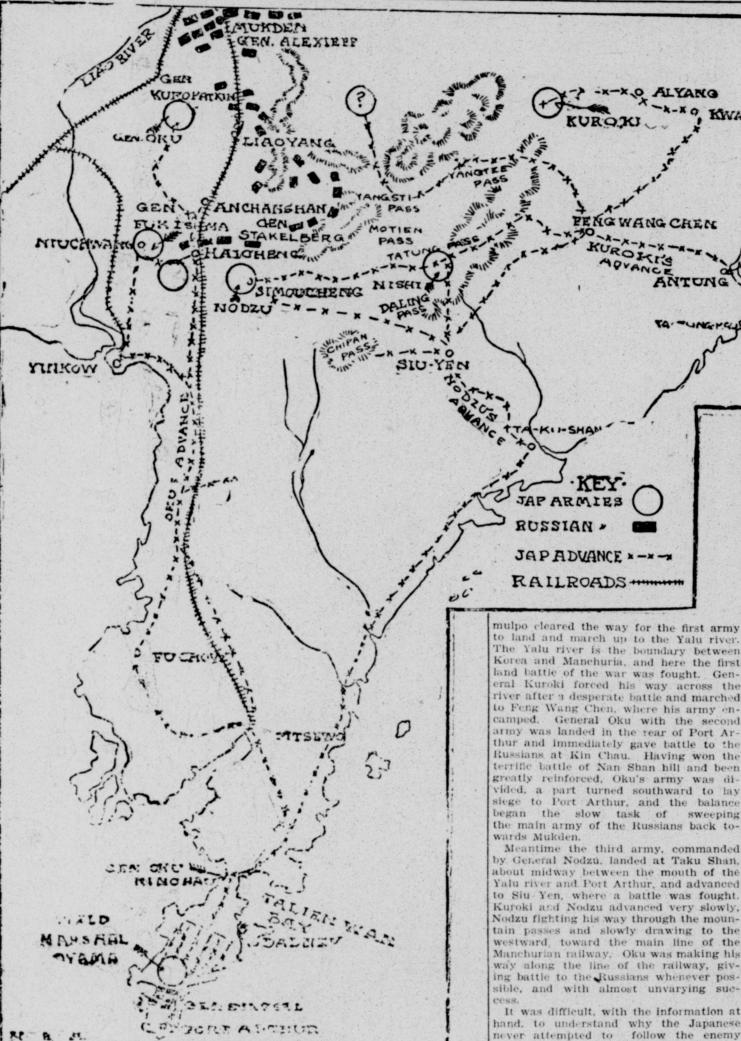
The Japanese artillery received a fresh supply of ammunication the previous to the police station, just as they were evening, and never before was there such in their superb dresses and jewels, to a terrible hall of projectiles, but the efbe flogged for an offense which was forts of the Japanese were unavailing ment of the United States. Minister Russians tell you the knout has been sians, who proved themselves worthy government, emphatically refused to is all rubbish. On paper, perhaps, but the attack was repulsed with enormous sideration. The outcome of the Amerilosses at 1,500 and those of the Japanese the sultan is a wide sweeping victory.

After the battle General Stoessel or-dered out every available surgeon to RUNAWAY ACCIDENT dress the Japanese wounded, but the Russians were unable to bring them into the fortress, where the problem of feeding the noncombatants is too serious. Consequently the Japanese wounded A. Wolfram of 234 Hickory street was were left on the geld of battle to be thrown from a buggy near the corner of taken off by their own people.

Tien-Tsin to New Chwang and From Tien blucking guiding the speculing animal down the Sinmintin. He claimed there the street when the wheel of the buggy The Chinese are crowding into Liao fram was thrown out, striking her head were spies in every car.

proaching battle. As announced in a report from General Stoessel, commander of the Russian forces at Port Arthur, received by

## NEAR THE SEIZURE WHERE JAPANESE AND RUSSIANS ARE STRUGGLING FOR SUPREMACY



war. I expect to go to the hospital today. the Japanese against the Russians reveals the fleet at Port Arthur and keeping it parent now since General Fukishima land- diers has been from heat. In with-When the Japanese approached my itself, but each new theory of just what bottled up for more than six months, ed at the mouth of the Liao river at standing the blazing sun the Japanese essel I contrived to place two charges they are driving at seems to be set aside the Japanase have kept the supremacy Vinkow, and made his way north past have an immense advantage over the of explosive in the engine room. The for some greater plan. A brief review of the seas and have been able to trans- New Chwang, while armed launches and Russians. explosion caused much damage and the of the war to date, together with the port vast armies, with but small danger torpedo boats have been sent up the ship is not likely to prove of any great accompanying map, may make it easier of their transport vessels being attacked. Liao river nearly 100 miles, and Japavalue to the Japanese. Though a Chi- for the reader to follow the cable disnese guard boat was close to the Rus- patches which will tell of the climax of minute that a powerful Japanese fleet this line. It seems now that the grand phase on the whole matter. Just how sian destroyer, the Japanese paid no at- the campaign, and which can not be very has not been hanging about the entrance plan of the Japanese has been to dis-

I would have committed suicide if I had the Japanese have yet done, for it put when compared with battleships. the Russians on the defensive and has

to Port Arthur harbor.

taneously at Port Arthur and Chemulpo. armored cruisers. These five ships are trying to the discipline of any army. They tically destroyed and the news received The first blow was the greatest thing that swift, but are not especially powerful have also swept back the Russians in last night si that Admiral Togo is en-The blow which Japan struck at Che- mands have been parctically concentrated Togo has the superior strength.

to land and march up to the Yalu river. The Yalu river is the boundary between Korea and Manchuria, and here the first that an open door or escape had been land battle of the war was fought. General Kuroki forced his way across the river after a desperate battle and marched to Feng Wang Chen, where his army encamped. General Oku with the second army was landed in the rear of Port Ar thur and immediately gave battle to the Russians at Kin Chau. Having won the terrific battle of Nan Shan hill and been greatly reinforced, Oku's army was divided, a part turned southward to lay siege to Port Arthur, and the balance began the slow task of sweeping be fought near Liao Yang, will practical the main army of the Russians back to-Meantime the third army, commanded estimated that the Japanese are operat-

by General Nodzu, landed at Taku Shan, ing with between 200,000 and 250,000 men, about midway between the mouth of the while the Russians are generally credited to Siu Yen, where a battle was fought. Kuroki and Nodzu advanced very slowly. Nodzu fighting his way through the mountain passes and slowly drawing to the westward, toward the main line of the Manchurian railway. Oku was making his way along the line of the railway, giving battle to the Russians whenever pos- were quite pleasant; then followed the sible, and with almost unvarying suc- rainy season, when the country was half

It was difficult, with the information at for a month. Following this comes the hand, to understand why the Japanese hot season, during which a merciless sun never attempted to follow the enemy sets the water-soaked country to steamclosely, or to press a victory so as to ing, and the greatest suffering among Day by day, the gigantic operations of kept them there ever since. By disabling turn it into a rout. The reason is ap- both the Japanese and the Russian solcourage and dispirit the Russian soldiery gagement is a matter of conjecture. Russia's only show on the sea has been by constant defeat, and forcing a long three directions, until the various com- gaging the Vladivostok squadron at sea.

While Russia Mourns the Loss of the Vice Admiral, All the Country Applauds Him for Magnificent Stand He Made

STORY OF THE BATTLE

Reports to Admiralty Show That the Russian Ships Conducted Themselves Excellently Against a Superior Force of Warships

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 13 .- In the naval engagement off Port Arthur, there is general rejoicing over the grand showing made by the squadron in the face of overwhelming odds. Battleships and cruisers alike were handled manfully and their guns are known to have done much execution.

The boastful statements from Japaese sources that their fleet "suffered o material" damage is thoroughly disredited. Reports which have reached he admiralty from an apparently auhentic source in the far east go to confirm the early reports that not only was the Japanese first-class cruiser Kasaga sunk during the fight, but hree others of Admiral Togo's squadon were so badly damaged by the Rusian fire that they were in danger of inking and had to be given aid by their more fit mates. Although Rear Admiral Withoft was killed during the battle, he has left behind him a glorious heritage for his kinsfolk and countrymen. With his flagship, the Czarevitch, he bore the brunt of the apanese attack and so manipulated his hip that the Japanese were unable to lose with the lighter vessels of the Russian squadron.

The navy department has received Admiral Matusevitch's report of the battle which shows that the Russian fleet was forced to fight in the face of terrible odds and that any of the ships escaped seems a miracle.

The admiral states that on Wedneslay the entire Russian fleet, consistand eight destroyers, sailed boldly out are occupying entrenched positions and the Japanese are compelled to take the of the harbor of Port Arthur. Admiral Withoft signaled "Battle formation" so Climatic conditions have been almost soon as the fleet reached the open water and the line was formed with the ndescribable. During the winter months Czarevitch in the lead and on the exthere was an arctic cold; May and June treme right of the column. Behind the flagship came the squadron, three awash and rain fell almost continuously abreast, with the cruisers in the center and the destroyers, four on a side, as flankers.

When some thirty miles from Port Arthur the Japanese fleet was sighted, consisting of six armor clads, eleven cruisers and thirty destroyers and torpedo boats. Admiral Withoft made signal and immediately the Russian battle flags were broken out on every vessel in the squadron. The Japanese made haste to attack, but the Russian vessels maintained their positions and held on their course. The Japanese opening fire was answered with a will and soon every craft in both fleets was in action. Following the signal from the flagship, the Russian vessels broke ine and were enable to sail between he Japanese columns and for a time it seemed as though they would be enaoled to get away.

The superior speed of the Japanese essels told, however, and soon the Russian fleet was overtaken and a batle at close range was begun. It was then that Admiral Withoft, seeing that all could not escape, signaled to the ruisers to make for the open sea and he maneuvered his flagship so as to ome in between the two fastest of the Japanese cruisers and the lighter of the Russian vessels. For a time the Czarevitch stood up well against the fire of the Japanese vessels and her larger guns did good execution, being served with remarkable precision.

The fight was one of the fastest for forty minutes and the doomed armor clad fought off practically the entire armored cruiser division of Admiral Togo's fleet. Her steering gear was carried away by a Japanese shell and almost in the same instant another shell swept the bridge, killing the courageous admiral. His flagship, the 'zarevitch, was abandoned and the Japanese began the chase after the other Russian vessels, which were then headed for the open sea. The latter had scattered and several of the vessels are TOKIO, Aug. 14.-A wireless message believed to have gotten safely away and to be en route for the agreed on rendezvous. Repairs were made on the Czarevitch, but when night came she was attacked by a flotilla of Japanese destroyers, which made every effort to blow her out of the water. Her torpedo nets, however, proved efficient and finally the Japanese were compelled to withdraw beyond the range of her remaining effective guns and taking advantage of the lull the badly battered armor clad had headed for the nearest neutral port, where she arrived at dawn. At Kiao Chu she found the Noviko and a destroyer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Unofficial advices have been received here that the

## INJURES A WOMAN

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 13.-Mrs. Frank The South Hickory and Ervay streets yesterstruck a hitching block and Mrs. Wol-Yang from the villages which are threat- against the pavement. She is under the ened with becoming involved in the ap- care of a doctor and it is believed that she will recover.

Veleroy Alexieff August , and forwarded that day to St. Petersburg, the Japanese that day denied the report circulated place to the authorities and gave him the place to the authorities are the place to the GIRLS RESCUE HIM

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## SON TO OFFICERS

MERIDEN, Conn., Aug. 13 .- Rather than have her son, an alleged deserter man, comic papers to the contrary, not- Owing to the fact that St. Matthew's back of the glass is exposed and the in seclusion at the home of a girl with withstanding. HE DENIES THE STORY

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will be court martialed. Local officers did not know Henderson was in town until a telegram came from the fort to that effect.

Military men say the mule never kicks

from the protected cruiser Takashishi states that the Japanese squadron under Admiral Togo came up with the Russian Siberian fleet from Vladivostok flying the flag of Admiral Skyrdloff at 5 o'clock this morning off Tsu island in the strait of Korea. A naval battle

#### A NEGRO CARES FOR A BLIND CHILD

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 13 .- For the past year a blind white baby girl, now about one year old, has been in the possession of a negro nurse who resides at the corner of Flora and Fairmount streets. It is claimed by the negress that the child was given to her by two strange white men July 15, 1903, who asked that the infant be kept one month and tendered \$12 in payment for the woman's services. It is claimed that these two men have never been heard from since that time, and the child is still being kept by the woman.

Mrs. A. G. Butler, president of the St. Matthew's Home for Children, has been

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Good Story Which Is Going the Rounds of the Clerks in the Railway Mail Service of This State

railway mail service of a clerk whose name was undecipherable by the officials, tually put through. He was impressed follows the address of an anxious father. who pride themselves on their ability to with the activity which is still dis-

solve puzzles in chirography. The clerks have a way of their own of handing on good stories from one transfer been created for this fuel. office to another and in this way the tale has finally reached here from far-off MANY ARE TRYING Pennsylvania.

The clerk in this instance was of Norwegian descent and his signature. Stefene orseth, was continually causing complications among the department clerks, despite their familiarity with similar cognomens since the Japo-Russian war. and as frequently ran through the gamut ed to have cleared over a hundred thouof changes and guesses in the depart-

county court in Pennsylvania, asking that to playing the game of chance than was driving or some similar offense. his name be simplified to Stephene Stephenson, which was accordingly done. Now the story has leaked out and been transmitted from clerk to clerk to the effect that the name change was made at the request of the department and many of the unpronouncable clerks of this division are expecting a similar request to be made of them.

#### ELLIS AND GREENE Real Estate, 708 Main Street. Phone 1922 the change to proper food gives Nature

The following are the real estate that make the real joy of living. Simple transfers since Wednesday at 2:30 p. food, if proper food, will do this. eight weeks so badly my doctor gave me Sycamore Land company to Mrs. L. C. Vilson, lots 3 to 12, inclusive, in block up to die when inflammatory rheumatism

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

also block 14, Sycamore Heights, set in. I got over it, but was helpless for J. R. Poindexter to Phil Gaither, lot block 1, Pages addition, \$750.

John M. Shelton to W. G. Newby, part of E. S. Harris survey, \$3,000. J. R. Wallace and wife to D. C. Trigg, nterest in 212 acres of T. D. Newton

E. Newton to S. A. Wall, - acres A. T. Young survey, \$99. E. Newton to Mary E. Newton, 196.7 time felt so tired and worn out; my mind

cres of A. T. Young and J. W. Haynes would be so confused sometimes I surveys, \$1.130. E. Newton and wife to S. A. Wall, lot said my condition showed the first sympblock 35, Jenkins and Yates addition toms of insanity and as medicine did not

to Grapevine, \$1,000. L. T. Martin and wife to E. Newton, try change of diet instead, so that is how lot 3, block 35, Jenkins and Yates ad- I began to use Grape-Nuts. dition to Grapevine, \$900. J. E. M. Yates and wife to L. T. Mar- flesh on the Grape-Nuts I was so sur-

tin, let 3, block 35, Jenkins and Yates prised; but the most wonderful gain was addition to Grapevine, \$150. W. W. Tolbert and wife to C. M. Dir- the pain so much less and in a short time

B. L. Waggoman to M. W. Greenwall brain worker who is run down in brain gan. and H. W. Metzler, lots 6, 8 and 9, or body to give Grape-Nuts a trial." block 4, Moodis and Evans' sudivision of Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Field-Welch addition, \$650. W. F. Driskill and wife to H. H. Now for the reason.

Gray, 1-8 interest in William Driskill The brain and nerve centers in this case 160-acre survey, \$33. survey, \$50.

160-acre survey, \$25.

interest in the William Driskill 160- surprising character.

Look for the little book, "The Road to thorities have been informed of the vin-

## OR BOYS AND GIRLS. 1017 Lamar

Some Happenings Which Convince Chief Rea That State Should Provide a Home of Detention for Youths

C. Rhea to Marie Andrews, lots 15 and THE MISCHIEVOUS BOYS

Are Taken Up for One Offense or Another and Often Girls Are Brought Before Police Court Charged with Offenses Against the Correct Life

n block 5, Goldsmith's subdivision Pa-Every city has its bad boys, those er-North Fort Worth Townsite company rant and miscreant youths who are conto W. O. Osborne, lot 33, block 104. tinually getting into scraps and who give North Fort Worth Townsite company both their parents and the local police to W. O. Osborne, lot 33, block 104. officers a great deal of trouble. The term "bad boys" does not necessarily imply W. O. Osborne to H. W. Osborne, lot "boy criminals," but rather signifies the W. O. Osborne to H. W. Osborne, lot irrepressible American kid, who, by virtue of his being into everything and any lot 10. block 8, Alford & Veal's addi- thing is bound to run up against his share J. W. King and wife to J. L. Morris,

In the Fort Worth police court every tell, 100 acres of the J. Reasonover sur- day cases of the "bad boy" are brought

Fred W. Axtell and wife to A. W. Boys ranging from 6 to 20 years of age Smith, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 24, River- appear before Judge Prewett to answer for crimes varying from chicken stealing R. A. Bird to G. W. Avett, 50x10316 and rock throwing to crawling under the get out of lot 2, block 2, Field-Welch ball park fence. Often parents have to resort to the po

L. T. Knight to George W. Peckham, lice court in order to impress an incorrilot 12, block 3, Stewart's addition, gible son, who refuses to obey, and upon whom repeated "lickings" have no ef-

> Several weeks ago three small negro boys were brought into the police court Their ages were 10, 12 and 14 veers



come an old story now and the papers are naturally not saying so much Trembling with fear, they stood before the judge, charged with the heinous He states that rigs are to be seen crime of fighting. It seems that two of rom all over the country near Beau- the small black fellows jumped on the mont, Sour Lake, Saratoga, Batson third one and administered a sever drub-Prairie and other places, and that in bing.

"BOY LOST"

fit up to within a short distance of Houston. Mr. Weaver spoke of the police is the "lost boy proposition which is mooted of build- who run away from home to see the ing a pipe line from the oil fields to world. It is a common occurrence at po-Houston, and says that he believes this lice headquarters to see a notice of some will be done, and that terminals in lost bey, giving a description of the young A good story is going the rounds in the Houston have already been selected or fellow and nearly always ending with the YOUNG VANDALS

played in the oil regions of the state. Another class of bad boys with which showing the great demand which has the police have to deal are the destructive sort, who take delight in breaking and marring public property, such as school houses, churches, etc.

TO WIN FORTUNES This class is a step towards the cramously. These boys take a keen delight WACO, Texas, Aug. 13.-Last season in breaking windows, pulling pickets off there were many persons playing at of fences, marring newly painted houses cotton in Waco, most of them losing and the like. Boys of this class usually but a few making large sums. At pres- range from 12 to 20 years of age, and as Stefene's name appeared regularly signed ent it is wheat which is attracting at- they grow older develop either into vagto his various reports, time after time, tention. One man is currently report- rants or professional crooks and toughs. A FEW GIRLS

Sad as it is, now and then a girl of sand on wheat, but no mention is made of those who lost. The dealings in fu-tender age is brought up in the police Finally Stefene applied to the Dauphin ture cotton last season set more people court, charged either with vagrancy, fast ever known before in Waco. The judg- Some time ago a girl only 14 years of ment of some was vindicated, while a age was arrested by the police for fast

> Her story was the usual one of the girl gone wrong." An over-indulgent mother, a father seldom at home to exert his infleunce and a wilful and disobedient

> Bad company was the last straw, and he other day, when brought before Judge Prewett, she talked and acted like she did not care.

The judge was not as severe as he might have been, for this same girl had "A number of years ago I had grip for been brought before him a number of times. Despite this fact, after making the young defendant promise to return home and lead a better life, he discharged

> All of these cases convinces Chief Rea of the need of a home for incorrigible

ris, lots 27 and 27, block 2, Grandview insead of the terrible distress in my head dred people are congratulating themselves and the awful insomnia my brain is now on having passed-unharmed through a A. W. Moore and wife to H. M. Mur- clear and strong, sleep sound and wake crisis which they believe brought them phy, 10 acres J. H. Conwell survey, \$350. up refreshed and vigorous. I want every face to face with death in Lake Michi-

Overcrowding of the steamer Mary, hired as the guest boat of the Columbia Yacht Club, caused a panic this afternoon and the officers of the boat were compelled to bring the steamer back to had been depleted by disease and the soft the dock. Passengers declare that the G. E. Day and wife to H. H. Grey, 1-8 gray filling partly used up. This can not steamer nearly turned turtle when the interest in William Driskill 160-acre be replaced by medicine. That is abso- crowd stood on the side watching the lutely impossible. It can only be replaced start of the yacht for the Lipton cup W. R. Strasner and wife to H. H. by food containing phosphate of potash The sudden list of the boat drove the Grey, 1-8 interest in William Driskill and albumen. That is the only way on frightened people-among them hundreds earth. But if the body will not properly of women-to the center of the boat. The Will Dyer and wife to H. H. Grey, digest the food containing these elements. officers of the boat declared there was 1-8 interest in the William Driskill 160- the patient remains ill and probably gets no danger, and they were about to follow the sail boats when officers of the G. P. Driskill to H. H. Grey, 1-8 in-teretst in the William Driskill 160-acre It contains the elements Nature demands ordered him to take the steamer back to for rebuilding and refilling the delicate port. The passengers were then taken J. E. Driskill and wife to H. H. Grey, perve centers and brain centers and in a below and herded in the stern until the 1-8 interest in the Driskill 160-acre sur- predigested condition so that the weakest boat reached the dock at the club house. will make use of and digest the food. It There are said to have been 750 persons G. M. D. Driskill o H. H. Grey, 3-8 is a positive and dependable agent of on the boat, which is licensed to carry but 400 or 450. The United States au-

### We Place on Sale **Tomorrow Several** Extra Special **Bargains**

Most of them at half price and some even less. This will be the last week that we shall offer summer goods at reduced prices, and we propose to close out all that's now in stock. We do not mention but a few of the goods that are on sale. You come here tomorrow and you will save

OUR \$1.00 MERCERIZED DAMASK FOR 59c.

We have reduced the price on our Mercerized Damasks. the finest quality we have, that sold at \$1.00 a yard, 

#### A REGULAR 15c BLEACHED TOWEL FOR 10c

We have one hundred dozen Bleached Huck Towels, in very large size, that were intended to sell at 15c each: also 20 dozen Bleached Turkish Towels worth 15c, 

#### 50c PILLOW TOPS REDUCED TO 25c

You will find the best assortment of fine Pillow Tops ever shown in Fort Worth on sale here this week at half price; lithograph and stamped designs all included, 

#### 10c FIGURED LAWN FOR 5c

We shall have on special sale Monday, all our 10c Figured Lawns (polka dots excepted) at half price, 

#### A VERY SPECIAL BARGAIN

Since going to New York Mr. Stripling bought 60 pieces of Silk and Wool Crepe, seconds of the \$1.25 grade. This fabric is similar to Crepe de Chine, except that it is silk and wool instead of all silk; it's. 42 inches wide, colors are blue, brown, helio, rose. grav, reseda, green, purple and black. On account of the imperfection in weaving, which is very slight in most all the pieces, we secured, the lot at such a low price that we are enabled to offer it to our trade as a special bargain at less than half price, (displayed on first counter (center aisle) -

PER YARD 59¢

#### 15c MADRAS SHIRTING AT 71/c

You will have an opportunity of buying a good 15c quality Madras hirting, stripes only, at just half price 

#### SHORT LENGTHS OF CHAMBRAY 5c

We have just received a large lot of those Chambray Remnants, in buff, brown, gray, etc., worth any-

NEW FALL PERCALES AT 71/6c

We will show you this week a new line of Fall Percales, in polka dots and small figures, including reds, 

SKIRTS THAT SOLD AT \$3.75 REDUCED TO \$2.50 We have reduced the price on all our Skirts in blue and black, that sold at \$3.75 (Panama and Voile), to choice for only .......\$2.50

#### PARIS VAL. LACES AT HALF PRICE

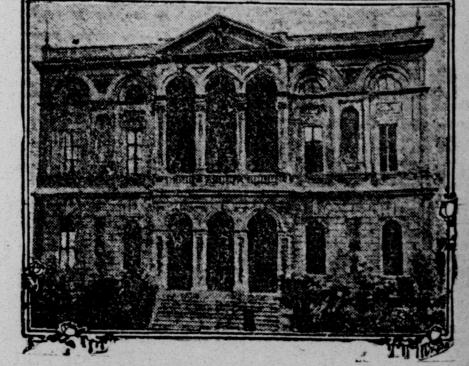
We have made three lots of our Paris Val Laces and offer these very special bargains this week-many pieces being less than half price: The 15c and 20c quality offered at 71/2c; the 10c and 121/2c grade at 5c, and all the diffeerent patterns worth up to 8c at choice per yard 21/24

### A NEW LOT OF LACE CURTAINS

We have another lot of Lace Curtains to offer our trade this week at almost half price. These are the best values

Lace Curtains from this lot worth \$3.50 a pair, 31/2 yards long, the daintiest patterns you ever saw; a very special bargain, at per pair ......\$2.00 Lace Curtains from this new lot that are 31/2 yards long, and really cheap at \$2.50 a pair (see display inside New Lace Curtains that measure full 31/2 yards long, and a quality that any store would not think of selling for less than \$2.00 when bought in the regular way;

from this special purchase, per pair.....\$1.25



HOME OF MINISTER LEISMANN AT CONSTANTINOPLY

## WORLD'S FAIR WAY

## Saint Louis Exposition

via SOUTHERN PACIFIC

#### Via SHREVEPORT

THROUGH SLEEPERS

LV SAN ANTONIO (G. H. & S. A.) ......10:30 p m Ar HOUSTON ..... 6:00 a m LV HOUSTON (H. E. & W.

T.) .....8:00 a m Ar SHREVEPORT .... 4:25 p m Ly SHREVEPORT (Cotton Belt) ..... 4:40 p m Ar ST. LOUIS ...... 11:00 a m

### Via NEW ORLEANS

THROUGH SLEEPERS

Ly SAN ANTONIO (G. H. & S. A.) ......11:40 a m

Ar HOUSTON ..... 7:00 pm Lv 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

STOP-OVER ALLOWED AT NEW ORLEANS Also QUICK CONNECTION via NEW ORLEANS, leaving SAN AN-TONIO on Surset Limited at 10:30 p. m; arriving Houston 6 a. m.; leaving Houston 6:30 a. m.; arriving New Orleans 6:45 p. m.; leaving New Orleans 8:15 p. m.; arriving ST. LOUIS 6:08 p. m.

The SOUTHERN PACIFIC is the Open Window Route OIL-BURNING LOCOMOTIVES-No Smoke-No Dust- No Cinders. T. J. ANDERSON, G. P. A. JOS. HELLEN, A. G. P. A. HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Read Telegram Want Ads interest in the William Driskill 160- Look acre survey, \$100.

H. H. Grey and wife to G. P. Driskill, Wellver

## DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE!

## THE HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS MANAGE THE STORE DURING THIS WEEK

The general managers of Parker-Lowe have resigned for this week—the store has been turned over to the heads of the various departments—they will have exclusive charge of this sale. The one in charge of each department has picked out the goods to be sold—made the prices, and in this advertisement give the reason, each one in his or her own way, why the goods are to be sold at such extraordinary low prices. Parker-Lowe will give a liberal cash prize to the employes in the department making the largest increase in sales above the corresponding period last year. Every salesperson in the house has a chance to share in this offer. Every reader of this advertisement has a friend in some of the Departments. Here is your chance to help your friend to share in the firm's liberal offer, and at the same time help yourself by saving money. Prices were never lower on seasonable merchandise than these quoted today by the heads of departments.

## WITH EACH ONE STRIVING TO MAKE THEIR DEPARTMENT THE LEADER IN THIS SALE

#### White Goods

For Monday and continuing through the week, I will celebrate a genuine clearing up sale of White Goods. To do this, I will offer you goods so low as to astonish you. The prices which I quote below are not on old stuff, but on the best, most seasonabue goods. Read and then come and get the greatest of all bargains.

CW. Fewel.

French Lawns, a beautiful sheer grade, 33 inches wide, such as you heretofore per yard ......9c

A Splendid Lot of lace striped and corded Lawns in solid white or black. Corded and Figured Piques, Mercerized Madras and Union Linen that we have offered you before at 25c and 35c a yard; you buy them as you see A Beautiful Line of 45-inch Wash Chif-

fon and French Lawn with 72-inch Organdie that have been enormous sellers, at the regular price, 35c, 39c and 45c, all go to create a stir, 25c during this sale, per yard..... Linen Lawn and Cambric, every thread of pure linen, very soft and sheer, 36 inches wide; you will know when you | Pongee Suitings, one of the season's see them, they cannot be equalled for | most papular materials for shirt waist 

#### Wash Goods

The values I offer in cotton goods this week should crowd my counter, not only tomorrow, but every day during this sale. Everything is marked with an end of the season price. It is better merchandising to give a customer the benefit of a cut price than to carry goods over into another sea-son. Read carefully what follows:

43 m. Barkadole

Madras Shirtings, light grounds with pretty printings, all of the most pop-Ginghams, Toil du Nord brand in great profusion, will be found in this sale, marked by the yard, at dots, stripes and conventional designs, regular 25c values, specially

Fancy Voiles, one of the most desirable cotton fabrics for suits or skirts, reduced from 40c a yard Skirt Crashes, both natural color and

fancy, about 500 yards will go in this sale, priced by the yard at only ......

## In the Ready-to-Wear Department

Because I am offering you these goods at such low prices, I don't want you to think they are old and passe garments. On the contrary, every one of them is up-to-now in style. The linen costumes mentioned below are imported creations, far in advance of anything ever shown in Fort Worth before, and the other garments are in such advanced styles that they will be the corect thing to wear the opening of next season.

B.J. mammed

formerly priced at \$50.00 and \$65.00, will be closed out \$25.00 in this sale at .....

Handsome Linen Costumes, in white, pink, green and turquoise,

selling up to now for \$10.00 each, are in this sale...... \$3.98 Tub Suits, both white and colored, formerly priced at \$2.98 \$7.50, will be found in this sale, reduced to..............\$2.98

Beautiful Skirts, of black or colored voice, formerly priced at \$35.00, \$37.50 and \$42.50; all have \$22.50

White Voile Skirts, made up in several different styles, the \$25.00 ones for \$19.50; the \$18.50 ones \$8.50 for \$12.50, and the \$13.50 ones for ......

Shower-Proof Coats-A few silk shower-proof coats, in wine, blue, champagne and black, the \$42.50 ones for \$32.50 and the \$27.50 ones reduced

#### Silks, Black Goods

I have made extraordinary reductions on Silks and Black Goods and am going to close out every thread and fibre of both, now in stock to prepare for the magnificent fall and winter goods. Don't fail to visit this section this week and take advantage of

691. Schonacker

50c White Habutai Silk, 25 in. 29c wide, reduced to
\$1.25 Fancy Silks, 27 inches wide, for shirt waist suits, reduced to
\$1.25 Black Taffeta, 27 inches wide, oil boiled and guaranteed, reduced to
\$1.65 Peau de Soie, yard \$1.19 wide, reduced to, yard\$1.19
65c Black Sicilian Mohair, 40 inches wide, reduced to, yard 39c
75c Black Mohair, small figured, 42 inches, wide, yard50c
\$1.00 Black Sicilian Mohair, 46 inches wide, reduced to, the yard
\$1.50 Black Moritz Etamine, 44 inches wide, reduced to, the yard

#### Wool Goods

My stock of Colored Dress Goods is larger in some lines than necessary, and I find there won't be room for the immense stock that our buyer has purchased for the coming season. In order to reduce the stock, I make a few special prices which will be among many other bargains in this department for this week.

Satin Stripe Challie, 32 inches wide, all wool, in Persian designs, were sold regular at 98c a yard,

All Wool Albatross, 36 inches wide, in all of the leading shades, was 50c a yard, reduced to.......39c Crisp Voile, all wool, 46 inches wide,

in every shade, reduced from 89c New Mohairs, in tans, browns, blues 

#### **Butterick's Patterns**

For Ladies', Misses', Girls, Children and Boys. All of the autumn styles are now here. Just get the Delineator. \$1.00 a year.

## Drapery Dep't-Rugs, Mattings

I have 100 rolls of the best grade Chinese and Japanese Mattings, that I will put on Monday morning at 8 o'clock at prices that never were offered to the people of Fort Worth before. I am forced to do this in order to make room for my immense fall stock of Silks, Draperies, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Blankets and Comforts, which are being received daily. Have to have the room. Note prices quoted below:

Hugh & norme

30c China and Japanese Matting, closely woven, on sale this week, 20c 35c and 40c Chinese and Japanese Matting, in all the new colors and designs, 27x60 inches, and well worth \$1.00 more than our special \$2.49 price in this sale of.....

15c China Matting on sale this week, | Crex, the new one-piece room size Rug, in all the colors, on \$12.50 One Seam Tapestry, room size Rug, Persian and floral designs, \$16.50 this week, price...... Axminster Rugs, extra heavy quality, size 7x12 feet, the kind you have been paying \$30.00 for, on sale \$25.00 this week ...... Moquette Rugs, in a beautiful line of patterns, size 36x72 inches, a splendid value at the price we have made for this sale.....\$3.49

in the lot, all reduced

### Shirt-Waists and Underwear

Everything I offer you today is something you can wear now and for the next two months, and even if you do not need one of them, you can well afford to buy at these prices for next year's wear.

a lie Westermann.

50c Kimonos of Colored Lawn, re-75c Kimonos of Colored Lawn, re-\$1.00 Kimonos of Fancy Colored Lawn, fitted backs, reduced to ...... 50¢ \$1.75 Long Kimonos of Black and White 

\$1.50 Petticoats, of Chambray and striped Ging-\$1.50 Corset Covers, made of fine Nainsook, trimmed with laces, tucks, embroidery, beading and baby ribbon, full blouse fronts, \$1.25 and 79c \$1.50 values; Monday ..................................

#### In the Notion Department

To increase the sales in this department and at the same time to make a friend of each customer, I make the small prices mentioned

Chas. H. Otandon

Pearl Buttons, a bargain at 5c a dozen; for a special inducement, choice, per dozen.....3c Chatelaine Bags, Purses and Coin Purses, all colors, plain and fancy, chain and leather handles. sold regularly at 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c, Fancy Brooches, opal, pearl and brilliant set Hand Bags of walrus or monkey skin leather, in Hair Brushes, highely polished, fancy wood, solid back, fine bristles, sold regularly at 50c, 45c and 89c; while they last, choice.....45c

### Hosiery, Umbrellas, Boys' Suits

Why do I offer these bargains? For the best of reasons. I want to sell the goods: they were not bought to lie on the shelves-couldn't show an increase in sales of this department if they did. Then there is quite a rivalry among the departments this week, and as usual I want to be on top.

Mrs Adu. Richards

Misses' 50c Hose, black lace 25c double heel, sole and toe ..... black lace lise, reduced to.... 29c Ladies' 50c Vests, mercerized 90 lisle Vests, reduced to......29C \$1.50 Umbrellas, of black taffeta, Paragon frame, fancy and natural wood only ......\$1.00 Boys' \$3.00 Suits, of linen, duck or galatea, made in sailor suits or Rus-

sian blouse, in Buster Brown \$1.13 effect, reduced to ......

Ladies' 25c Hose, out size, fast 15c | Ladies' 25c Vests, Derby ribbed, black lace hose, reduced to.... 15c | bleached cotton, reduced 15c bleached cotton, reduced Men's 25c Sox, colored silk embroidered, reduced to..... Ladies' 40c Hose, allover lace, tan hose, reduced to..............25c linen heel, toe and knee......25c \$1.00 Umbrellas, with steel rod, Paragon frames, fancy natural wood and white metal handles, Boys' \$1.50 Suits of crash, galatea or

madras. Russian blouse or sailor suits. pretty patterns, reduced from \$86 \$1.50 each to only.........

### Lace Department

I have not room enough to tell you about all of the bargains I have this week. There is a lot of pretty Neckwear reduced to 25c and 50c, and Embroidery Remnants with the price cut in half. You'll have to come and see the pretty things you can buy for a very little.

Sadir Dray

Baby Sets of Embroidery Edges and Insertions. These embroideries are slightly soiled, but there is a splendid assortment of patterns. They are Swiss, Nainsook and Hamburg; the price is just .....ONE-HALF Point de Paris Edges-That are used for making nice underwear and are

very effective when used for making

pretty dressing sacques, a nice assortment, at the yard...... 10c

## Extraordinary Reductions in Millinery Dep't

Have you seen the new Walking Hats for fall? Some of ours are here ready for your inspection and choosing, made of scratch felt in white or champagne, trimmed with quills and the new shades of velvet, they're just the prettiest things you ever saw. But let me tell you of the Hats I've cut the prices on-they're just what's wanted for now and to wear

for the next two months. Hatte Vincent Dress Hats-All that are left of them. Some that sold as high as \$15.00 are

Pretty Hats-Both street and trimmed, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Hats are in the lot; 

Duck Hats-Two lots have been mark ed down to clear them out at once: the \$1.50 ones are now \$1.00, and the \$1.00 ones are reduced

#### At The Ribbon Counter On Monday, at the Ribbon Counter, those desir-

ing bargains in Ribbons of the latest fancy and Persian designs, will be pleased with the values

Mre mary x Nochridge

Fancy Gauze Ribbon, No. 40, per yard .. 56 Persian Striped Ribbon, No. 60, yard. 10¢ Persian Striped Ribbon, No. 80, yard. . 35¢

#### Gloves and Fans

Gloves, Fans and Handkerchiefs are three things a woman wants, no matter what the season, and they never go out of style. So I can't tell you I am going to cut prices to make room for newer fashions; still I am going to make some very special prices for this sale.

Annie Johnson.

Suede Lisle Gloves with two patent

## The Bargain Basement Beats Them All-The Following Prices will Do It

I must have room in the basement for the largest and most complete stock of Fall and Winter Merchandise and Holiday Goods ever brought to this city. In order to do this I have reduced the prices on all summer goods, Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases, etc., to the lowest possible point, to guarantee a clean sweep of everything. The following extremely low prices will appeal to the most economical shoppers.

Beautiful Sheer Lawns in stripes, figures and floral designs.

The 5c quality for ..... 26 The 10c quality for..... 56 The 15c quality for ..... 71/20

White Dimity, a beautiful 15c Belfast Linen finish, the very latest for Turkey Red Table Damask, a

Children's Straw Hats, the 50c, 75c 25c and \$1.00 ones, choice for......

Clothes Pins-50 of the best quality wood Clothes Pins will be one of the bargains for ..... Men's Silk Finish Dropstitch Hose, 816 black, blue or red, 15c quality.... 836 Men's Elastic Seam Drill Drawers, 29c sold regularly for 50c a pair.... Muslin Underskirts, fine quality, emduced from \$1.50 each to......98C

Canvas Covered Suit Cases (very limited number) slightly damaged 900 English Kit Bags, brass locks and catches, sole leather straps inside and out, 22, 24 and 26-inch, on \$4.98 sale at .....

Solid Sole Leather Suit Cases, brass locks and catches, 22 and 24 inch, worth \$7.00 .....

Japanese Folding Fans, in good variety, prettily decorated sticks, reduced for this sale to.......80 clasps, black, white, mode and tan, reduced from 35c pair to.. 19c Embroidered Handkerchiefs of sheer linen lawn, numerous dainty designs,

Nash Hardware Company. Picture frames at Brown & Vera's. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel and fat kindling. Phone 530.

Dr. Kent Kibble has removed his of-For your family liquors, beer, whisky,

Dett streets. Both phones 37. at the Odd Fellow's hall to complete the H. L. Johnson of Corsicana is a visitor Mrs. Anderson will return home Monday | Houston street.

organization of the Italian society formed here, in this city last Sunday. Manning's Powder, for feet, prickly Meat Market, 609 Houston street. heat, sores, skin disease and insect bites Free box Pangburn's.

and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., Dr. Blake, Dentist, Hoxie bldg. Phone.

Captain Edrington leaves tomorrow for the Model Meat Market. 609 Houston C. W. Connery is at home from Batson

Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Bessie They will be away about three weeks. Prairie for a few days. Wine, telephone to H. Brann & Co., No. Gordon are summering at Put-in-Bay.

Our prices are no higher. The Model Miss Will Ross Bragg, who has been the guest of Miss Tarlton, returned home It will always be found a little better last night.

County Clerk Rogers and family left yesterday for St. Louis to visit World's Fair. Fresh meats of all kinds to be had at street.

C. D. Shaw, wife and daughter, Miss Katherine, are visiting in Southern Texas. If you are not on our list let us put the Gordon household yesterday morning. Fair.

Mrs. John Scharbauer and Mrs. W. C. Miss Gladys and Edith Barker of Dal-

las are spending a few days in Fort Hoppe, 901 Penn street. Alex Brown, commercial agent of the International and Great Northern Railroad, was a visitor in Fort Worth yester-

father of a new girl baby, which came to Attend the Grand Letus Club Ball, S. J. Erwin, age 40 years, died last about 6 o'clock last evening a rail spread there will be Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.,

Mrs. Walter Haggard of this city, who days ago as a meat cutter. has been very ill at St. Paul's Sanitarium Miss Bess McLean, who has been visit- der Sheriff Clark, but who has for some Stonestreet left yesterday evening for at Dallas, is now much improved and is ing friends in Indiana, Waukesha, Chi- time been on the road for a wholesale Colorado, to be gone until the latter part expected to be able to return to her home cago and Hot Springs since leaving St. house, has accepted a position with within a few days.

Worth, the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Paul this morning for a visit to the fair at

First Deputy District Clerk Eugene a cost of \$700 and \$800 respectively, evening of September 5. The school will Brock, accompanied by Mrs. Brock, Miss A permit was also issued to M. O. Lem-continue nine months. J. H. Harrison is Alcen Bullock and Misses Bessie Gaskell mell to erect a \$500 frame dwelling at president of the institution. Robert L. Gordon, delivery clerk at the and Annie May Robinson, left over the Western Union Telegraph orrice, is the Cotton Belt vesterday for the World's Cotton Belt yesterday for the World's

Curran's Hand Laundry, 6th and Burbett streets. Both phones 37.

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Floyd Maybin, manager of the Newbury in a few days for the ranch of her broth- service of the county clerk August 20. shoe store accompanied by his wife, left er and will not return until October. St. Louis. W. E. Bennett of Dallas will Engineer Hawley this morning to R. J. coming term of this school will commence be in charge of the store during Mr. May- Connelly to erect two frame dwellings September 6, the opening exercises taknear Broadway and Hemphill streets at ing place in the college chapel on the

Louis, is now in Texarkana. She leaves County Clerk Rogers and will enter the

Building permits were issued by City Academy has been received here. The

As passenger train No. 4 of the Texas corner of Broadway and St. Louis avenue, and Pacific was coming into Fort Worth Rev. Junius B. French, D. D., pastor,

A. F. Hardie, 6th & Houston

Every Indication Is That Negotiations Are Now Pending Which Will Bring Struggle to a Speedy Close

#### CONFERENCES ARE HELD

Leaders of Union Men Held Meetings and as J. Ogden Armour Was Leaving on a Lake Shore Train He Was Summoned to a Consultation on the Subject of the Tie-up

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-The many mysterious moves in the strike situation, which were unexplainable today, have tonight focused in a very well grounded rumor that they portend the end of the great strike within the next forty-eight

The one thing pointed to as indicating that something of unusual importance was being considered today is the fact that J. Ogden Armour left a Lake Shore

The beginning of the move was a meeting between the heads of the organizations on strike and those in sympathy therewith. President Donnolley of the butchen workmen, John Fitzpatrick of the president, and J. L. Tracy, secretary, of las Gier, president of the Packing Trades for several nights of the week. Council, met in the Transit house at the stock yards about 10 o'clock this morning After an hour's session the members hastened in a body to a meeting of the Allied Trades strike committee, then in session in a hall nearby. That there was a hot debate, lasting for some time, is known. The question of securing another meeting with the packers, at which some agreement could be reached that would put an end to the present trouble was urged that no outside interests could effect any good results in the way of bringing the opposing interests together.

then took a later train to the east. Whatever there may be to account for the changed attitude of the strike leaders, certain it is there appears less of the bravado and talk of beating the packers in a fight and that of an appearance of confidence that the end is within sight and that it will be reached by peaceful

#### STRIKE SITUATION ON NORTH SIDE

The strike situation at the packing at the stock yards. houses in North Fort Worth for the past week is practically unchanged. The packwhat the two plants most need:

During the week men have quit, somewaiting at the gates to take their places Many men quit in the middle of the week on account of the order issued at both plants to no longer feed or lodge any one within the two plants.

Cattle, sheep and hogs are being slaughtered and shipments made just as if no strike was in progress. Long train loads of the finished product are now going out daily. Local orders are being supplied.

The management of the plants here have on several occasions during the past week stated to The Telegram there was no strike here. It is believed, though, that they want skilled men, they being able to secure all the common labor they wish, and it is claimed by the strikers they have been approached by men with offers to go back to work, either here or elsewhere. These men were turned down in most emphatic terms.

The men who were eating and sleeping on the inside of the plants have gone out over the city and found places to board. The former prejudice against these men has to a great extent disappeared and landlords who would not take them in before are now giving these men accom-

Guards and police are still retained at the plants for both day and night service. So far they have had mighty little to do.



Many prominent physiians recommend Hostetter's Stomach Bitters in cases of Nausea, Headache, Biliousness, Poor Appetite, Kidney Ills, Bloating, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dyspepsia or Constipation, because they know it is safe and reliable We hope you'll try a bottle at once. Don't accept a sub-

## We Hear a **Great Deal** Complaint

About the soda water business being light this year. It is not so with us, for there are enough people who want the best and know where it is kept to make business good with us all the time.

### R. A. Anderson

THE DRUGGIST

712 Main Street. Open All Night. Use Antispirine and be

sweet.

The strikers are as determined as ever of the order. and are sticking together as loyally as The Hibernians hold a convention evall having to do with the move which it is hoped and believed will soon end the have found work to do and are at it. The officers of meat war are sworn to secrecy and will There are a few families which are in J. A. McAleer, president, Dallas; J. E.

them. This afternoon C. E. Schmidt, first vice state chaplain, Oak Cliff. the Allied Trades committee, and Nicho- Mass meetings are also being arranged Harwood and Eakins streets, and pro-

## SERIOUS DISTURBANCE

this evening at 7 o'clock. Sheriff Power, order of Hibernians will make speeches his deputies and a body of South Omaha of welcome. Responses will be made by policemen were marching down Q street State President J. A. McAleer of the Hi under discussion, and it was strongly when some one threw a brick, injuring bernians and Miss B. Duffy, state presione of the officers. The latter drew his dent of the Ladies' Auxiliary, after which gun and fired three shots at his assailant. the convention will be formally opened A crowd gathered and a general mix-up by the state president. It is impossible to say just what was followed. Thirteen men, some of them decided upon, but the packers were com- strikers, were arrested. They were locked semble at the Maccabee hall, where a municated with and the result of that up in the city jail, the sheriff declining convention will be held. The afternoon communication was the hurried sending of to allow them bail. Later the sheriff sessions of both organizations will cona messenger to catch Mr. Armour before his train should start. It is known that Mr. Armour left the train and hurried to and ask the governor to send the militia. In the evening at 7 o'clock all delegates will meet at the Oriental hotel and will a conference with the other packers and He attributed the disturbance to women leave in street cars for Cycle Park the strikers, who hooted the deputies.

## WHOLESALE DESERTIONS

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-Mayor Harrison will hold a conference with the meat transaction of business and in the even and ice dealers Monday to consider ing a banquet will be served. The Ori-whether any steps can be taken to end the strike. The mayor will also take up the reports of the building and health commissioners as to conditions

Wholesale desertions among the strike breakers occurred today. One of ers are running their plants as near full the packers lost about 300 butchers. time as possible and are having no Steps were taken by some of the packtrouble in securing all the men needed for ers which indicate that they are prethe work. However, most of the men paring to make meat deliveries by hired are unskilled. Skilled men are wagon. If this is carried out trouble is feared. It was discovered today that four of the large packers are optimes in numbers, but others have been erating without licenses from the city.

It Is Believed They Will Select Some Point on the Interurban Line Between This City and Dallas

DALLAS, Aug. 13 .- Rev. John F. Funks of Elkhart, Ind., and Howard Miller of the Rock Island railway were in Dallas yesterday on the lookout for a suitable location for a number of Howell Paper Company. olonists from different parts of the Inited States. Mr. Funks is president of the Mennonite Publishing company located at Elkhart, and is one of the most widely known and highly respect-

population in the more thickly popu- William Lederer and J. A. Woulfe. these people live in Kansas, Indiana backed into a landing near the Hopfenand Pennsylvania, and these gentlemen mier soap and grease factory, to take are here with a view to providing a aboard the four women, who completed suitable place in the south for this sur- the party. In moving out toward the plus population. Mr. Funks comes to middle of the stream where the racing Texas to see whether or not a suitable was in progress, the bow of the launch location can be found. No given num- came directly under a huge flume from ber of the members of this church stand ready to move, but they will come singly and in groups in the event that a desirable location can be found for them. They are agriculturists to a man, estimable in character and most desira-

ble as citizens. Late this evening Mr. Funks had not

SHERMAN, Aug. 13 .- The Katy officials at Denison appealed to the sheriff for protection against striking operators interfering with or intimidatng those working. A deputy was dispatched to the scene and reports all

Biennial Convention of Ancient Order in This State Will Convene in Dallas Monday Morning at City Hall

#### A THOUSAND DELEGATES

Just Before Convention Opens There Will Be a Sermon by Father Kerwin of Galveston, Who Is One of the Popular Priests—The Program

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 13.-The jovial nembers of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Texas will gather in Dallas Monday morning for the purpose of holding their regular convention. There are about .000 members within the borders of the state and about 200,000 in the United States. The ladies' auxiliary of the order will meet in Dallas at the same time and both organizations will be in sesion three days. About 100 delegates are

train this afternoon when about to start any body of men could. They are still ery two years. The last one was held at for Boston and hurried directly to a hopeful of winning and are willing to Galveston, and it is expected that Housmeeting of the packers. There is very stick in the fight to the bitter end. Those ton or Austin will get the next meeting little definite information obtainable, as so inclined are drawing their supplies unless the delegates decide to come to the

The officers of the state association are: rather destitute circumstances, but the O'Brien, vice president, Houston; T. J men are doing whatever they can for Sculley, secretary, San Antonio; Rev. P J. Clancey, treasurer; Rev. E. P. Maginn,

president, of Omaha, is to be here and a Monday morning at 9 o'clock all Himonster mass meeting is to be held in bernians and members of the Ladies Chicago Federation of Labor, Mathew Cary Marine. Mr. Schmidt will stay here sev- Auxiliary will meet on the grounds of eral days and work among the men. St. Patrick's church, corner of South eed in a body to the church to attend high mass. Rev. P. J. Clancey of Waco will be celebrant of the mass

The sermon will be delivered by Rev OCCURS IN OMAHA J. M. Kerwin of Galveston. Immediately after the church services, the members of the two orders will repair to the au OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 13.-The most seri- ditorium of the city hall, where Mayo ous disturbance of the strike occurred Barry and representatives of the local

ater, where the members of the local division will entertain with a theater party Both organizations will devote the day Tuesday to the transaction of busine FROM THE PACKERS and in the evening a trolley ride will be taken to Oak Lawn park and an im

# TEN PEOPLE ARE

Pleasure Boat Meets With an Accident in the Potomac and

All Passengers But Four Lose Their Lives

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- During the egatta of the Potomac Club this after on on the Potomac river near George town, within sound of the playing of the bands and the cheering of thousands of people who were so wrapped up in the aquatic contest as to be entirely oblivious of all else, a gasoline pleasure launch accommodating fourteen persons, cap sized. The following residents of Washington were drowned: A. J. BOOSE, salesman.

CHARLES F. BLUMER, druggist. J. HERBERT COATES, ladies' tailor. JOHN WALDEMAN, helper. WILLIAM SMITH, navy yard employe J. GEORGE SMITH, president Smith-

HELEN HIZER. MRS. LULU DREYFUS BERTHA SELBACK.

W. Wagner and C. A. Stewart, who There is a congestion of Mennonite had charge of the yachting party, and

lated portions of the country, where The yacht, a twenty-footer, had been

#### Drake's Palmetto Wine.

A complete medicine and tonic for immediate relief and absolute cure of Chronic Stomach Troubles, Flatulency, Constipation, Liver and Kidney Congestion, Inflammation of Bladder and Catarri of Mucous Membranes. When used Late this evening Mr. Funks had not finally decided on a location, but a Telegram representative was given to understand that a location would be selected within easy reach of Dallas at some point on the Interurban line.

KATY OFFICIALS ASK
FOR AN OFFICER

SHERMAN, Aug. 13.—The Katy offi-

#### CLOTHING

## A. F. Hardie, 6th & Houston

New Silks in

the Onion Shade

shade of this silk.

69c yard.

a yard.

47c vard.

Worth \$4.95

dium colors, for

Onion Shade in

shades, 75c yard.

Black Guaranteed

Taffeta Silk 47c

\$2.50 Silk Waists

Louisine Ribbon

If you remember the color of

the onion late in the autumn you

have a fair knowledge of the

A queer name, though, isn't

it? But the shade is as pretty

as the name is odd, and reports

from Paris say that it has al-

ready been dubbed queen among

the browns. The silk is a splen-

did quality and the price is only

Also shade darker in brown

Taffeta with black warp, pro-

ducing the much desired two-

toned effect, and a blue, at 75c

Satin Louisine Ribbon, a splen-

Monday we will sell a 75c

quality of guaranteed black Taf-

feta Silk, 20 inches wide, for

black and brown, sizes 34 to 40.

Present Chis

Coupon Monday

And we will sell you 10 yards of

7e and 10c Lawn in light and me-

39c

did quality, 7 inches wide, in

the onion and other brown

The delegates to the auxiliary will as-

promptu dance will be held.

Wednesday will also be devoted to the

#### The launch filled and capsized in a m to a distance of thirty feet before th accident was discovered. The canopy to had held the pleasure seekers prisoner The four who escaped were seated near

when the boat went under and came to the surface when it stranded on the bot tom of the river. Rescuing parties wer immediately formed, but when the eached the sunken launch the other oc upants were beyond aid. AND CANNOT PAY

the stern and were hurled into the water

## The Sick Man of Europe Is Now in Trouble With Those

Who Put Down the Insurrection

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- While the eyes f Europe have been distracted by affairs in the far east, the Sultan has warlike things have happened. The exbeen getting into serious difficulties again. Turkey has diplomacy and Tur- of diplomatic representatives will be rekish arms were successful in keeping membered. down the Macedonian insurrection, but the bills have not been met. The Sulkeeps contented at any price.

TO COLONIZE IT

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- The Italian govsteps toward colonizing the colony of cal party. Erythrea, which joins Somaliland in the Red sea. In two weeks from now ORAN HOSKINS HAS a large commission of workmen, men of standing in their various callings,

White Voile

Dress Skirts

ing is complete as regards styles, and the missing sizes are on the way.

\$4.95 is the price, instead of \$11.50, for the prettiest creamwhite Voile Skirts you ever saw. Made seven gore with appliqued silk designs and fagoting for trimming.

A. F. Hardie, 6th & Houston

The Keynote to Fall Styles is Expressed in the

New Tailored Silk Shirt-Waist Suits

RICKY Dame Fashion has not revoked the hints that went broadcast relating to colors that are to be in vogue

have been evolved. But Blue, in its many new tints, will be no less favored-and Gun Metal, too! Soft, gentle, almost

musical shades are these Silk Shirtwaist Suits-and so bewitchingly becoming. Before we could get them marked

through they were spied by one of society's fair sex, who bought a brown and phoned for another like it in Blue when

she got home. The assemblage of plain shades is relieved by many suits with a tiny design or dash of white so small

as not to be noticeable at a distance. The cut, the style, the tailoring, bear the ear-marks of a perfected art, and the

price is just-but wait! We should keep that for the last. They are made, waist, pleated back; front, eight pleats and

a wide box pleat down the center, worked some with French knots, others with crocheted rings. The skirts are nine-

gore, pleated to the knee and full flare at bottom. French bishop sleeve, very full at bottom, finished with medium

Note-Owing to our not having received a delayed shipment, every size in each style is not here, but the show-

to wide cuff. Ten Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$10.50) each is what we are going to sell this entire collection for.

this fall. The many shades of brown and blue will prevail-to the satisfaction of fair dressers who have come

to so love them, though shortly acquainted. Brown! Brown! Brown-Oh, how pretty are the new shades which

#### New Felt Outing Hats

The new shapes and colors in fall Outing Hats have begun to

We have something like a hundred on exhibition for Monday, showing the trend in both shape and color of fall styles. Pretty little scratch felts; the most of them are in white, champagne, browns, blues and green, also black and white trimmed with black. Coque feathers and pompons in different colors are very popular as a trimming. Prices \$1.00 to \$3.50.

#### New Veils-They Will Become You

Veils are everywhere in evidence at the "Fair." They add to the outing hat especially. Chiffon Veils, circular and plain hemstitched, all colors, 50c, 75c, 98c and \$1.50.

#### Women's Neckwear at Manufacturer's Cost

A. F. Hardie, 6th & Houston

A new lot just received of tab, stock and Buster Brown Collars of white silk and linen, embroidered with white and colored silk; many in Persian designs.

19c for the 35c kinds.

25c for the 50c kinds. 35c for the 69c kinds.

50c for the 98c kinds. 75c for the \$1.25 kinds.

Embroidery Edging 3c 5c and 6c Cambric Embroid-

ered Edging, 11/2 to 21/2 inches wide; special for Monday, the yard, 3c.

#### Monday we will sell a 10c quality of Point de Paris Lace Edg-

10c Laces 3 1-2c

ing and Inserting, 1 to 3 inches wide, 15 or more different patterns, for, the yard 31/2c.

#### Peggy Bags at Jobbers' Prices Does this sound cheap for the

"New Peggy" Shopping Bags? \$2.95 for the \$4 and \$5 kinds. \$1.95 for the \$3 ones. \$1.25 for the \$2 ones.

Leathers, black and brown with substantial frames and handles.

## Amoskeag Gingham

Monday we will sell real Amoskeag Apron Gingham (no imitation) in blue and brown checks, for, the yard, 5½c.

#### 12 1-2c Dress Gingham 10c

Toil-du-Nord and Red Seal Dress Ginghams, in a variety of new stripes and checks, the yard, 10c.

#### White Embroidered Swisses

AT REDUCED PRICES

19c for the 29c grade. 29c for the 39c grade. 35c for the 50c grade. 39c for the 59c grade. 50c for the 75c grade.

#### Standard Patterns

We are pleased to announce that from now on we will have the sole agency for this most reputable of all paper patterns.

Special attention is called to the "Designer" for September. just out, price 10c a copy, and to the large quarterly ca for dressmakers, 10c.

### Present Chis Coupon Monday

And we will sell you 5 yards of 61/2c Apron Gingham, in two patterns, any color check, for

19c

GORNER GTHS HOUSTON

Formerly W. R. Harris Dry Goods Company.

Is Asserted in France That if the Pontiff Had an Army He Might Be Persuaded to Move With Force for Rights

#### EXCHANGE ULTIMATUMS

All But Fighting Has Taken Place-Formerly Had Standing Army in Which the Irish Brigade Was Strong Force-May Turn Against Premier

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- A French cabinet minister declared a few days ago that if the pope had an army there might be a war. Up to the point of fighting all the change of ultimatums and the withdrawal

Up to 1870, when Victor Emanuel entan has kept an army of nearly 200,000 of war as well as a small army commandregulars and 100,000 reserves in the ed by an experienced general. At that So long as these troops had a time the pope's best fighting men conlittle fighting to do with a chance to sisted of an Irish brigade. The Swiss plunder villages afterwards, they did guard was more for the immediate pronot complain of receiving no pay. Now, tection of the pontiff. The Irish brigade however, with peace and no loot it is has long since disbanded, but the Swiss different. The reserves are being dis- guard continues. It has recently been issed and a great many regulars are explained on high authority that the reatime-expired men who should be paid son the vatican has not been able to off. Five million dollars is needed to make greater headway against the meet the Sultan's most urgent necessi- French government up to this point, is ties. The Ottoman bank has refused to that its own forces were seriously dividadvance another copper and the Dette ed. There was in France a large body of Publique, the institution to which the modern Catholics and against these the Sultan has mortgaged all his resources, extreme clericals waged a most vicious also refuses to give up. In fact, none warfare, being more fierce in their atof the officials have been paid off for tack than they were against the avowed months except those immediately sur- anti-clericals. Thus it came about that rounding the Sultan's person, whom he a large number of nominal Catholics have voted with and supported Premier Combes in his campaign. On the other hand if Combes goes too far, the modern Catholies may forget their own grievances and ernment has decided upon practical again give unstinted support to the cleri-

## AGAIN FILED SUIT

attention while in the Tarrant county courts, has been brought up again. Oran Hoskins yesterday filed suit in the Forty-fourth district court, in Dallas county, against several of the Frisco system railroad companies for \$50,000 actual damages and \$50,000 exemplary damages, as a result of alleged personal injuries received in August, 1902, at Fort

Three Have Fought the Police But in the Last Fortnight They Have Decided to Give Up the Contest

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-W.h the announcement today that Bernard J. Weller, known throughout the sporting world as "Kid," had closed his downtown "brokerage office," the last of the trio that controlled book-making in downtown Chicago and made so much trouble for the

Within a fortnight the three men have quit the game in Chicago, one by one. The terrific hammering given them by Assistant Chief Scuttler and his flying squad has had its effect and hereafter book making will be done on the block at the race tracks. Weller has long maintained offices in the Malters building in La Salle street, where, under the guise of a "brokerage business," the winter books on the derby and other big fixtures were made. The police have claimed that books on the races were made there continuously and several clashes have resulted. So irksome did the surveillance ecome, or so thoroughly were the trio rightened by Jim O'Leary's near approach to a conviction, which would mean a penitentiary sentence, that Weller has closed his downtown place, an announces that he is out of the "brokerage busi-

He will continue to operate his books at the track, where he is credited with practically controlling the "syndicate

One diamond mine, the Premier, near All Wool Blue Serge Coat......\$3.00 will sail from Italy on a tour of observation. On their report depends the class of immigration to be encouraged.

BY All Wool Flannel Pants.....\$2.25 will sail from Italy on a tour of observation. On their report depends the class of immigration to be encouraged. Hoskins case, which attracted so much 1000.

## San Joaquin Valley

LAND RICH AND WELL IRRI-GATED. ROOM FOR MORE

HOMES Irrigated farms in this great valley will raise anything that rich soil and fine climate can produce. Many industrial opportunities.

## Read This Book

'The San Joaquin Valley," published by the Southern Pacific and sent to any address for 2 cents postage. Ninety-six pages, with ninety-eight fine half-tone illustrations. It shows conditions and resources-just the information the homeseeker wants. Of any agent, or write to

T. J. ANDERSON. General Passenger Agent, Houston, Texas.

COLONIST RATES To California in September and Ocober. From Chicago, \$33; New Orleans, \$30; Missouri river points,

## Southern Pacific

### You Don't Have To Bake Bread

Even if you don't like bakers' bread. Model Mother's Bread is the old-time Home Made bread and is every bit as good as mother makes. Save the tags and get the premium. Ask about it.

### MODEL BAKERY

609 HOUSTON STREET

Beer is said to be an antidote for mosquito bites.

## THE SAME PRICES

And in Some Instances Lower Prices Prevail Chis Week at The DAYLIGHT STORE

If you are seeking the best bargains obtainable, here is where you find them. Thirty days ago this store was badly overstocked. Many thousands of dollars worth have been exchanged for money. It would be worse than folly for us to try and raise the prices as near to the autumn trade as we are.

OUR OBJECT NOW IS TO GET RID OF ALL MERCHANDISE ON HAND, AND THE GOODS ON HAND WE MUST SELL.

Thousands of dollars worth of goods are coming in and you'll not find them marked high, either.

The thirty days' sale has closed gloriously. We find in some lines we yet have too much stock, and as we realize that the fall is almost drawing upon us and that we will not allow any article of this season's purchase to follow us into the fall season if price will move them out, we therefore invite you to be on hand Monday morning and all of next week with your shopping memorandum and plenty of money, for the bargains are going to be more tempting than ever and we know you won't be able to resist.

Money invested in merchandise when it's cheap is where money is made and we do know the interest paid on your inventments here for the following week would break any bank in the United States. So don't fail to come and get your share of the profits.

Just think of getting a first-class Huck Towel, 36 inches long, 18 inches wide, for 8c each. No man ever offered them for less than 121/2c

And a 20c 36-inches long, 18 inches wide Bath Towel for 15c; \$1.75 a dozenpositively worth \$2.25 a dozen.

We have only a few Marseilles Spreads left and they are of the finer quality at the price of cheaper ones. You won't see these at this price any more this year, and we dare say, never again. These opportunities are yours and not ours, and you are the ones who profit by such cheap first-class merchandise being sold at such ridiculously low prices.

Only about 100 yards of that everlasting dice pattern Table Damask left, which every merchant in the country tries to make you believe is cheap at 65c; Monday and until sold at 48c.

32 dozen dice pattern Napkins left out of 200 dozen; the former price was \$1.25; now in this week's sale at 73c a dozen.

Unfortunately for the factory we received two months ahead of time 25 Couch Covers, and Porch Shawls. No more useful articles ever found their way into your home. We have shipped many of these all over the country by special orders. They are very bright colorings-can be used for lap robes as well as couch covers, and really, we often wonder why everyone does not buy one, and they certainly will at the prices you find them sold for Monday. Call at linen counter and look at them.

## G. Y. SMITH

## UNKNOWN MAN IS

ARDMORE, I. T., Aug. 13.-An unknown man was found near the depot at Halleyville last night in an unconscious condition. After an examination the physicians pronounced his injuries as concussion of the brain. A tramp this morning identified him as a party who had been traveling with him. The tramp states the injured man was on his way to his home at Poteau. The injured man will probably die.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-Nearly new Schiller Piano Kimball Organ and Guitar; must be sold at once. Apply 513 East 6th, or phone 2370, new phone 1317-red.

\_\_TO THE\_\_\_

## South or Southwest

-TAKE THE-

I. & G. N.

\$4.50-GALVESTON and Return, August 20; limited August 23.

\$5.40 MARLIN and Return, on sale daily; limited 60 days.

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\$45.00 - SAN FRANCISCO and Return, on sale August 15 to September 10: limited Oc-

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tober 23.

# FOUND INJURED POSTAL TELEGRAPH

The Independent Company Is Extending Its Service and Will Open New Offices in September

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 13.-The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company has seven were fair to the public and which, with previous records. to meet at that point lines from the west and northwest now under construction. the world. It is expected that the new line will be

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with the completion of the Salt Lake City here that such a thing is now under repairs, is about the same as the mainextension the Postal will have its third consideration by the Rock Island comintermediate points in Colorado, Wyoming will be adopted September 1 when the and Nebraska the benefit of competition new book of rules become operative. than they have had heretofore, and will a great number of the old roads r and a much superior telegraph service add several hundred miles of line and throughout the country, particularly in that few streets outside the business sec-

City and South McAlester and Oklahoma ployes in the train service of the comopen offices at all or the larger inter- It is more than likely the Rock Island have been moved. mediate points along this route by Sep- will soon announce its plan in this re-

Few people realize it, yet the Postal has been in the telegraph field twenty | Statistics just compiled by southwest years. At its incorporation in 1884 its ern roads show that the movement of Waiters' Union, Packing House Laborers president, A. B. Chandler, started the fruits and vegetables from that terri- Union company off right by making rates that tory this year thus far has exceeded all

POSITIONS GUARANTEED. May pay tuition out of salary after course is completed and position is secured. Indorsed by business men from Maine to California. For 160-page catalog, address J. F. DRAUGHON, Pres., either place, most direct route to the Philippines. Hong Kong, China, Japan, Korea and Formosa, of traffic this year and proposes to look ings of the international convention by Postal Company has since 1884 effected redoubled energies. a saving of many thousands of dollars The Cotton Belt Development compato the telegraph public in both telegraph

WINNER AT MONTEAGLE
WACO, Texas, Aug. 13.—Information om Monteagle, Tenn., this morning that John W. Melton of Baylor unifrom Monteagle, Tenn., this morning is that John W. Melton of Baylor university of Waco won last night in the Southern Inter-Collegiate oratorical contest. Melton was the winner in he Texas state oritorical contest at Waxahachie a few months ago, and this entitled him to try for greater honors

The largest peanut fields in the world

Four St. Louis Lines Take Hundreds of Sightseers Out World's Fair

THE DON'T WORRY CLUB

With Nearly 600 Passengers | As these rates are extraordinary they

Luis-the Texas and Pacific, Frisco, this rate will no doubt be taken ad Rock Island and Cotton Belt-did a vantage of by a great class of people land office business yesterday with who are familiar with cotton cultur taking advantage of the extremely low to come to Texas and locate, as the

While it was impossible to secure passenger agents of the above lines the Denver road are in a dilemma a ssert that a very large number of peo- will need hundreds of cotton picket

road carried out of this city and points ought to be little trouble in getting a west of here yesterday morning on the the help they need. The acreage two trains at least 400 passengers. He cotton in the Panhandle country was cific from Dallas and other places along army of pickers early in September.

At the Cotton Belt the report was made that more than eighty-five local and took the Cotton Belt, there being indefinitely postponed. points. At Texarkana the train went The Denver road also announces

were some twenty people who started Men's Christian association. for the World's Fair from Fort Worth The general passenger office here was notified that at different points along the line the Fort Worth party would be augmented by good-sized parties. Like the Frisco company, the Rock Isnd was unable yesterday to say just general headquarters of the company.

assengers went by the Frisco out of say, "chauffeurs,"

Don't Worry Club special has 575 assengers, passing Texarkana right on Everybody is delighted with the of three Cotton Belt represenace apartments. J. F. LEHANE."

Officials of the company here are un- where wanted. r to Chey- as they have not been advised as to he said, "inform me that the cost of run

some new and important offices to the the east, but very few companies in the tion were paved making it impractical at west have authorized its use. It is gen- the present time. The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company of erally understood that the Rock Island Texas has gangs at work stringing wires has in view a system by which it conetween Denison and Joplin. Oklahoma templates rewarding the deserving em-

TEXAS FRUIT TONNAGE

able and economical management, has The Cotton Belt, which is one of the enabled the company to extend its lines largest handlers of fruit and truck from ing between Cheyenne and Salt Lake City into every state in the union and build Texas, moved more than 200 per cent up a cable system the most extensive in greater tonnage than last year. This includes 1,470 cars of fruit and vege- say, "chaffeurs." The Postal Company has six Atlantic tables, 565 cars of potatoes, 336 cars of cables to Europe, two of which go direct peaches, 51 cars of cantaloupes, 16 cars to Germany via the Azores, giving the of watermelons and 17 cars of cabbage.

By remaining absolutely independent, the lafter these shipments next year with Delegate Jack Thompson.

days of misery, and enable him to eat whatever he wishes. They prevent

SICK HEADACHE, cause the food to assimilate and nour-Ish the body, give keen appetite,

DEVELOP FLESH and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar Edward Cunningham of Bridgeport, vice president of the Mine Workers of District 21; John R. Spencer of Waco, Take No Substitute.

velop and propagate this industry and by next season thousands of additional acres of fruit and vegetables will be planted. Large tracts of land in east Texas along that road are now being put in shape for next year's crops.

HEAD OF LAND DEPARTMENT The news comes from south Texas that S. H. Watson, land and immigration agent of the Houston and Texas Central, may be appointed the head exof Here for a Trip to the central, may be appointed the head executive official of the land and immigration department of the Southern Pacific. The office was formerly held by

George H. McKinney of Chicago. Mr.

Watson will have under him, should he accept the position, 500 subordinates.

CHEAP COLONIST RATES

Cheap colonist rates from northern middle states and southeastern terri-General Passenger Agent Le- phis to the southwest, including Texas, are proposed for Sept. 20 and Oct hane Wires the Local Offices 4 and 18, the rates being \$12.50 from Chicago, 10.50 from St. Louis and \$8.50 from Memphis, covering all points in From Texarkana That the Texas on and east of a line drawn from Dalhart and Amarillo on the Den-Train Passed There on Time ver road through Colorado City, San Antonio and Corpus Christi, Texas.

will doubtless attract many newcomer

to Texas, especially from the old state and just at this time when the farmer

ach tickets, several hundred Texans and the work of gathering the stapl prrect list of those who went, the city ago the farmers in the Panhandle alon they are at this time unable to fin General Agent Zurn states that his With the cheap rate quoted above the states that there were also a large never so large as at present, and emnumber who went by the Texas and Pa- ployment will be furnished for a large

The barbecue and general entertain ckets were sold for St. Louis. There ment previously announced to be held were also a number of people from at Goodnight August 23 under the ausoutside places who came to Fort Worth pices of the Goodnight college, has been

party of sixteen from Boyd, chaper- The Denver road announces reduced oned by G. A. Norman. With the oth- rates on what is known as the conven ers these people joined the "Don't Wor- tion basis from all points on its line a ry Club," which left here personally follows: To Mineral Wells, Aug. 16 and attended by City Passenger Agent John 17, on account of the state convention M. Adams, who will make the trip with of county judges and commissioners the party to St. Louis. The "Don't to San Antonio Aug. 30 and 31, on a Worry Club" was joined at Texarkana count of the state convention of count with large delegations from Dallas, clerks; to Galveston Oct. 9 and 10, c Waco, Commerce, Sherman, Greenville, account of the meeting of the grand Texarkana and other intermediate chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

o St. Louis in two sections over the rate of one and one-third for the round trip from all stations Aug. 16 and 1 The Rock Island also did a good to Lampasas, on account of the annual ousiness to St. Louis yesterday. There summer school camp of the Young

#### LABOR= - NOTES

Delegate Jack Thompson from the local The Frisco carried a goodly number teamsters' organization to the annual of World's Fair visitors to St. Louis meeting of the international body, held in here were large crowds who came to Cincinnati, has returned to this ctiy and Fort Worth off the Rio Grande divis- reports meeting at the convention a deleon and took the Frisco's splendid gate from a local composed entirely of train yesterday morning. Twenty-five automobile drivers, or, as the elite would

"These men," said Mr. Thompson, "are

rities, including Philadelphia, Boston and shall, B. M. Dobbs of Marshall, J. W. They will be met in St. Louis Cincinnati, showed that the automobile McWilliams, J. A. Berton, R. K. Grimes automobiles which will take them drivers are becoming members of the lo- W. D. Sanders, W. R. Spoon, A. A.

he rule that the auto will be used al- ter, G. W. Moore, W. H. Pritchard, O. most exclusively in this kind of work. F. Dornblazer, E. A. Kinnebrew, W. A. ossessing many advantages in its readler Chapman, W. H. McBee and L. O. Bonhandling and placing in the position ham.

"The men using the machines there, stallation of such machines in his work already been secured by the committee necessary outlay of capital and the fact

Under favorable conditions, however, he believes the automobile is the thing. The next meeting of the international ne reports, will be held in Philadelphia, o which city the national headquarters

MEETINGS THIS WEEK Today-Labor Day committee, Bartendrs' Union. Teamsters' Union.

Monday-Barbers' Union. Tuesday-Painters' Union, Cooks and

Wednesday-Carpenters' Union, Plumb rs' Union, Leatherworkers' Union. Thursday-Tinners' Union, Hack Driv rs' Union, Cattle Butchers' Union Saturday-Iron Molders' Union,

ment Workers' Union.

of Cleburne, also an editor; E. P. Curtis of Smithville, who is chairman of the joint legislative board of the state;

## DON'T FORGET

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W. C. HATHAWAY, Manager.

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In Full Measure Bottles Quarts, Pints & Half Pints Take One Home with You

## ONE CENT PER MILE

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"The Denver Road"

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GOOD FOR RETURN WITHIN FIFTEEN DAYS

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the Palace Car rates. Also, as in connection with the above, low rate side trips from Colorado Springs, Denver and Boulder into the heart of and over the mountains have been arranged.

The city passenger office of the Cot- not merely affiliated with our organiza- Morris, Jesse Adams, Newt Gresham, when the order came. The death of his on Belt yesterday afternoon received tion, but are members of a regularly O. H. Rodes, W. S. Sisk, J. S. Turner, wife, Mrs. Dora Osborne, occurred a his message from General Freight and chartered branch, so that you see there T. J. Pound, T. W. Donaldson, W. T. short time later. To The Telegram Mr. s no danger of our being driven out of Cochran, Lee Seamster, "Stump, Ashby, Osborne has expressed his thanks and J T. Ward of Longview, B. M. Mann of appreciation of the kind acts shown "This local is located in New York Fort Worth, D. M. Lilly of Bonham, himself and wife during her sickness 'ity and has a membership of a little M. F. Barnet of Longview, M. J. Lally and at the time of her death, and exvice and accommodations, The spe- below 500. So far as I know this is the of Big Springs, W. T. Butts of El Paso, presses especial appreciation of the only local composed exclusively of the H. J. M. Burmaster, New Orleans; F. kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompwill go through to St. Louis in automobile men, but reports from other M. Gordon, Texarkana; Mr. Cury of Mar. son and their neighbors and friends. their headquarters at Kensington cal teamsters' unions, they being admissi- Craig, G. W. Flippo, B J Hendricks, tionary firemen held last night provision for heavy hauling and states that he was dricks, W. H. Silk, John W. Baker, John number it was reported none had returned favorably impressed and feels that the Frey Charles G. Nerger, Peter Radford, to work. A uniform for the Labor Day

LABOR DAY PREPARATIONS as follows: Edward Cunningham, vice president of District 21 of the Mine olonel R. M. Wynne of this city. The bids for the privileges at the mittee at the next meeting.

MASS MEETING

Fort Worth today in the interest of as follows: the striking packing house employes. A number of labor leaders, including as Drug company, additional \$25; Em-National Organizer Smith of the butch. erson Manufacturing company, \$25; Baers, will address the meeting.

TERRITORY FARMERS

in this city during the sessions of the Murray company, \$100; Burton Lumber farmers' convention, reports that there company, \$50; Buel Planing Mill comwill be a similar meeting of the Terri- pany, \$50; Dallas Consolidated Electric tory farmers at Sallisaw, Aug. 20. On Street Railway company, additional this occasion a picnic will also be held \$100; J. S. Mayfield Lumber company, and the trades unions are expected to \$50; J. I. and L. W. Campbell, \$50; Bryjoin with the farmers in enjoying the an Lumber company, \$10; the Jones

Although H. E. Osborne has lived in has been in poor financial condition be- Texas, or Rome, Italy, and Rome, Ga, wife up until the time of her death this kinds of strange clothes, who eat various week, he feels that he is rich in finding marvelous foods with knives and forks

Mr. Osborne is one of the strikers and troublesome things.

STATIONARY FIREMEN

parade, consisting of black trousers, white

DALLAS, Aug. 13 .- The World's Fair soliciting committee, composed park will be closed this week and a re. Messrs. Royal A. Ferris, Paul Waples port will likely be made by that com- and Thomas B. Love, were only out a short time since the last report of collections, and, therefore, have only seen few individuals and firms, but have A mass meeting will be held at North to report additional collections made

W. J. Townsend, additional \$5; Texron Bros. Millinery company, \$25; Briggs-Weaver Machinery company, \$25; L. Wells Baldwin, \$10; Hughes W. M. Grose of Cherokee, who was Bros. Manufacturing company, \$50; the Lumber company, additional \$25.

Occidentals are all called "Europeans" in Japan, no geographical distinction bethis city but little over two years and ing made between Paris. France, Paris, cause of the continued illness of his Europeans are just people who wear many true friends among the union men of off huge dishes, who sleep on beds and sit on chairs, and do many other foolish



## Little, But O, My!

Even though the prices are small, the quality of the goods is of the best. You know they are of this season's styles, so these clearance prices are very tempting. Come and examine the values-the prices

25c Wash Dress Goods cut Don't sound reasonable, but they are here and plenty to choose

See display in corner window. 65 ONLY-high grade White Waists, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$1.95 and \$2.25 values, priced for Mon-And three months more to wear

Another case of the best Muslin value we have ever sold, received for Monday; 3 1-3c quality 36-inch Bleached Muslin; buy a bolt if you need it at ... 51/2¢ UNDERWEAR-Men's 50c quality Undershirts; Monday 19¢ Ladies' Bleached Vests, our regular 15c lines, now three 

day all go at ..... 10¢ Drummers' sample pieces of Linoleum, to be used to protect carpet and mattings under jardinieres, etc.; Monday, each .....10¢

Children's 25c and 50c Fancy

Parasols, to close out Mon-

All 10c Wash Goods now half price; a table full, yard .... 5¢

Even more than the profits cut from all Lace Curtain prices this week. Too many of some, too few of others. They all go to make a clean stock. When you examine them you will agree that it won't pay to launder the old ones. CLEARANCE SALE PRICES still rule in the Lace and Embroidery

Burch Q Prince SECOND AND HOUSTON

## SESSIUN IN UALLAS

Association of the Shorthand Writers

DALLAS, Aug. 13 .- The second days' session of the state Stenographers' asdent J. H. Swope of Houston, with an the latter as the most influential woman increased attendance. Several prominent arrivals came in last night, among night for St. Louis to be present at the Worth, Homer Savage of Houston, J. L. national convention and to take in the Horan of Temple and George W. Parker fair. of Fort Worth. The convention is the most successful that the association has ever held, while the attendance is very gratifying. Telegrams have been received from members all over the state, expressing their regret at not being able to be present, and assuring the convention of their hearty co-operation and support.

There was little business of importance transacted at the morning session, the entire time being largely utilized in listening to the splendid ad dress of Attorney Barry Miller of this city and another address by a member of the association, E. M. Scougale

At the conclusion of Mr. Miller's talk, E. M. Scougale delivered a short address upon "The Practicability of the Graphophone in the Stenographer's He advocated its use in all cases where it was possible to do so cited instances where it had

to 150 words per minute, was adopted.

was composed of J. A. Feagan, chairman; World's Fair director. M. Scougale and George Barker, reported. A resolution of thanks was extended to

the local entertainment committee, the Commercial Club, typewriters' agents. Dallas brewery and the press for the courtesies shown during the progress of

selection of delegates to the national than all the medicines I ever used. They convention, which will convene at St. Louis on Tuesday of next week and con- for years. She says Electric Bitters are tinue for four days. After the ballots just splendid for female troubles; that had been counted it was found that they are a grand tonic and invigorator Messrs. J. H. Swope and E. D. McKen- for weak, run down women. No other zie of Hsouton and George W. Parker of medicine can take its place in our fam-Fort Worth were the successful candidates. The delegates left tonight for St. guaranteed by Matt S Blanton & Co.

McKenzie of Houston, state convention. president; W. J. Pace of Das, first vice Judge N. B. Moore stated that the inpresident; W. J. Pace of Dallas, first vice dications were there would be a very nelly of Beaumont, third vice president; It is estimated there will be about 800 A. Feagan of Cleburne, secretary and delegates here.

Interesting Meeting of State to San Antonio and the convention will do effective work during the coming neet there next year, subject to call from presidential campaign.

The newly elected president made a rousing and well received speech of permanent basis, and to build up the thanks for the efficient services of the party in the county and to make votes retiring officer and spoke in beautiful for President Roosevelt. and most eulogistic terms of the attainments and great good done the association by the untiring efforts of J. H. Swope of Houston and Mrs. H. H. Hon, Frank B. Stanley said every cit; sociation was called to order by Presi- Hawkins of Fort Worth, characterizing

## LADY DIES OF HER INJURIES AT FAIR

Horse Takes Fright at the Imitation of Boer War and the Result Is Fatal

been of greatest service to stenogra- ternoon while Mrs. Breckenridge Jones and looked after. and her two children were driving in Dr. Brewer wanted to see a permanent A resolution to amend the constitu- the World's Fair grounds near the club; that it made no difference what tion and by-laws raising the speed re- Boer war exhibit, the horse became name is adopted. He said the republicans quirements for membership from 120 frightened at the vigorous shooting and of Texas had problems to solve that ran away. The carriage dashed down northern republicans can not solve. He The balance of the session was taken a 25-foot embakment, throwing the oc- said; "We want a white man's party, up in a discussion of the matter of cupants out of the vehicle. When as- and the republicans of Texas should not sistance reached Mrs. Jones it was be subjected to negro harangue; let the The afternoon and final session was found that she had sustained a fracture predominant party lead and not be miscalled to order shortly after 2 o'clock by of several ribs and severe internal in- guided and toadying to that which can President J. H. Swope of Houston. The juries, from which she died at 7:30 to- never do us any good. It is time we committee which was appointed at the night. The children escaped unhurt, assert ourselves. Republican prosperity morning session to draft resolutions of The deceased was the wife of Breck- is predominant over the whole world. respect to the memory of their late as- enridge Jones, president of the Missis- still the democrats call it Rooseveltism. sociate, David Wolf Brown, and which sippi Valley Trust company and a Give us more of this Rooseveltism, I'm

'No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good have also kept my wife in excellent health Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction Reeves Pharmacy, W. J. Fisher.

## ROOSEVELT CLUB

Enthusiastic Meeting Is Held Last Night in Which Race Question Came in for Quite a Lengthy Discussion

IT IS A LILY WHITE

Committee Is Appointed to Invite Speakers to Attend a Rally to Be Held-W. C. Forbess Made Permanent President of Organization

ral Roosevelt Club was held in Justice Charles T. Rowland's court room last night, and was attended by some thirty

W. C. Forbess, the chairman of the lub, presided. A list of the members was read, show

ng the total to be 143. Chairman Forbess announced that the ommittee had secured District Attorneys W. H. Atwell of Dallas and Owenby of Paris, and possibly H. F. McGregor of

The matter of extending an invitation to Former Governor Hogg was incidentally referred to by some of the repub-The following officers were elected to licans. It was not decided, however, to represent the association for the ensuing ask Mr. Hogg to be in attendance on the

econd vice president; Miss Annie Don- large attendance at the state convention.

Chairman Forbess prefaced his remarks Most of the prominent cities of the with the statement that the meeting was state were placed in nomination for the held especially to get the club in next meeting place, but the plum went working condition, so as to be able to

Postmaster Burroughs said the object, he thought, was to put the club on a

On motion of S. E. Starnes, Judge N. B. Moore was elected secretary of the

in Texas should have a republican club. "Quite a number of prominent republican come to Texas and make speeches," said one that can entertain republican speakers and visitors. He said this club should be made permanent, as it tends to build up the party, and would tend to show that the republicans of this state are ingood government. He thought all republicans should take an interest in republican club matters. He suggested that the club be formed with the repre-Stanley, that a good, thorough republican James Pratt. ub should be organized and maintained, Judge N. B. Moore said it should be a epublican club that will not die at the end of the presidential campaign. He suggested that a committee be appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws; that a sum of money be furnished to provide ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.-At 4:40 this af- a hall where orators can be entertained

in favor of a republican club if you call-

it 'the Boll Weevil Club.' " Mr. Winters said he was in publican principles. He thought the ne- ing. gro republicans should also be organ-1 ized. He thought by thorough work by realize the strength of the republicans and possibly in the near future the state.

may go republican. E. E. Fosdick thought that this should? A number of new names were added

be a white man's club, Mr. Starnes wanted an open republican He was opposed to exclusiveness.

y and was in hearty account with the ber in the eastern states. movement of republicans to organize.

the republican national convention in Mr. Robb moved a committee of seven senger Agent Anderson. be named to draw up a preamble, con-

the constitution there sould be no other qualification than applicants be repub-

L. M. Barkley thought there should be an intimation that the club is a white Dr. Brewer offered a substitute that

the club members be white only. On motion of Judge Moore the resolution of Mr. Winters was laid on the ta-

The chair appointed a committee to invite speakers for the state republican convention. He named Messrs. Frank Stanley, T. N. Edgell and Dr. Brewer. The committee on constitution will rebe held next Saturday night.

On motion of L. M. Barkley, Temporary Chairman Forbess was made permanent president of the club. The club then adjourned.

COLORED REPUBLICANS

At a meeting of the colored repubicans held last night a committee was

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## Red Front Store, 207 Main-st.

Has Changed Hands at About 25c on the Dollar @ will be Closed Out Regardless of What it is Worth

## Note Some of Our Prices

Ladies' Corsets, 10c up to
A beautiful line of Ladies' Muslin Underwear at HALF PRICE.
Ladies' Vests
You would be surprised to see the Ladies' Vests that we give for
A fine line of Silk and Lisle Thread Gloves for 104
A nice line of Ladies' Kid Gloves for256 Regular value \$1.00.
Belts at your own price.

A lot of Ladies' Summer Skirts at about one-fourth their

A lot of Silk Waists for less than half their value.

205 Ladies' Suits that cost all the way from \$3.50 to \$20.00, to go at less than half price. 500 Ladies' Jackets and Cloaks to be sold regardless

15c 4-ply Linen Collars for
10c and 15c Imitation Rubber Collars for5¢
Men's and Women's Shoes
Elastic Drawers
30 dozen Men's Fancy Negligee Shirts, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values; selling out price
One lot of 50c and 75c Men's Negligee Shirts; sale price, each
Our 25c and 35c Men's Underwear, in cream and colors, per garment
One lot of Men's Fancy Bosom Negligee Shirts, our \$1.00 values, for
To close, 50 dozen Men's Silk Underwear, in blue, pink

and white, regular \$2.50 values, per garment.....65¢

## The Red Front Store

207 Main Street

## THEIR SPECIALTY

Southern Pacific Employes Finish the Session in Hous- TO ton-An Appointment

HOUSTON, Aug. 13 .- The annual meeting of the Southern Pacific land of and immigration department, which berepublican club in the interest of re- gan yesterday, was concluded this even-

republicans clubs in Texas it wouldn't be sulted in the selection of General Paslong until the democrats of the state will senger Agent T. J. Anderson as president and George C. Roussel, secretary

The attendance at the meeting to- age. Mr. Robb spoke to the club and was day number about seventy-five, smaller The judge will attend church at a spell-binder. It is to open the Kansas in favor of thorough organization of the than was expected, but was an in- Kingston as usual tomorrow morning campaign at Marion on September 1. crease over yesterday at which there and immediately after the services will were less than fifty.

iota of truth in the statement, and that met with universal approval. The an- absolutely free from political critics. Senator Fairbanks, and he is willing to formally made today by General Pas-

tler. He will have direct charge of the though the date for the trip has not Mr. Winters suggested that in drafting working of the forces of the depart-

dustrial development along the Southern Pacific lines for a period of five months preceding June 30, last. A digest of it is as following: Investments in new rice mills, improvements to old plants, etc., \$5,872,-000; investments in new rice canals

and improvements of old ones, \$539,450;

investments in new saw mills, tram

lines, etc., \$1,033,000; miscellaneous, in-

cluding pottery plants, piano factories oil mills, banks and bank buildings, etc., \$563,925. The native home of the peanut is sup-Those comprising the committee are Ed Loving, chairman; W. D. Donifer, O. C. Crook, A. L. Reese, George Evans, Howard Bailey, James E. Guinn, J. C. Took, James E. Guinn, J. C. Took, A. L. Reese, George Evans, Was commercially grown at home. appointed to entertain the colored del- posed to be Brazil. From there it spread

Judge Parker Will Spend Sunday With Party of Friends at a Club Which He Helped to Organize

VISIT THE

Mrs. Daniel Manning Invites Him and His Wife to Be Her Guests and Harry B. Hawes FAIRBANKS IS TO Supplements the Invitation. Hoke Smith to Speak

to the list and the entire department his second excursion out of Esopus He thought that every republican should ing of Texas by the bringing in of cap- tain, thirty miles from Kingston, at be eligible to membership in a republican ital and settlers. The bulk of the the foot of which lies the Winnesook northern agents are from Illinois, In- club, founded by the nominee and sev-Mr. Peters addressed the meeting brief- diana and Ohio, but there are a num- eral intimate friends twenty years ago and to which he makes annual pilgrim-

The appointment of Stanley Watson, and guests will greet the presidential the candidate for vice president, unless the industrial agent of the Houston and candidate upon his arrival at the lodge, an arrangement now under way for him olored boy were placed on the platform Texas Central, as the head immigra- and he expects to spend Sunday night to go to Vermont is made. There have side by side. He said there was not an tion agent of the Southern Pacific, has and Monday morning in their company been many requests for speeches from

It became known this afternoon that Judge Parker is planning to visit the Fairbanks, are "Uncle Joe" Cannon and Watson is a young man and a hus- St Louis exposition with his wife, al- Senator Beveridge. yet been fixed and it is not known but cage today and were puffed up with pride ment and will enter at once upon a that circumstances will arise to prevent over the fact that the Chicago Democratthe journey altogether. Mrs. Daniel ic Club was the only one that sent a dele-Colonel Anderson will run a free ex-cursion to Galveston tomorrow for the guests at the exposition and today came They were all charmed with the immigration men. Following the day on the island they will depart their re- in Missouri, to add his invitation to that in Missouri, to add his invitation to that ker, and with his personality as well. The report of Secretary Roussel, Mr. Hawes made an engagement with which is to be printed and widely cir- Judge Parker, whereby Ed Field Gal- CONCERT PROGRAM culated, contains a statement of in- tra, a St. Louis millionaire, will bring

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outhwestern democrats to Rosemont in eptember for a day's visit. Hoke Smith of Georgia, secretary of

he interior under Grover Cleveland, came this afternoon professedly upon Parker that he was going to make three or four speeches for the ticket this fall. Mr. Smith said he felt sure that he people of the country will realize adge Parker's sterling worth and elect him to the presidency by a slide.

Mr. Smith was accompanied by his son Marion, Frank M. Patterson, a New York lawyer; William F. Kerner, William G. Hockridge, Henry Fetter, all of New York. The other visitors today were Fred W. Wadhams of Albany, secretary of the state bar association; Judge Stephen Blake of New York, John R. Dunlap, editor of the Engineering Magazine and author of the Jeffersonian Democracy.

## MAKE A SPEECH

Vice Presidential Nominee Is to Open the Campaign in Kansas September 1

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-Senator Fairbanks ! got his first western assignment today as

make all he will have time to deliver. The two men most in demand, after

DALLAS, Aug. 13 .- Alex Jordon, negro section hand employed on the Texas and New Orleans road a few brought to Dallas aboard a passenger and nervous headaches, and the over-intrain, which arrived here at 11:30 dulgence in food and drink. Herbine acts

bulance to the colored ward of St. few days. Paul's sanitarium, where he now lies in a dangerous condition. The hand car is reported to have been moving "I was sick for over two years with enterprise to have been moving to the sick for over two years with enterprise to have been moving to the sick for over two years with enterprise to the sick for over two years with the sick for idly when the negro fell off.

We've been telling you for two weeks all about our great 20 per cent reduction on

> Lawn Hose Lawn Mowers Water Coolers Refrigerators

And other seasonable goods. So if you're going to buy any thing in this line this year and don't see us, you are the loser. Many of your friends, and ours, have grasped this opportunity. They have saved money. Goods are going fast at the reduced prices, but as long as they last they are YOURS.

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largement of the liver and spleen. The doctors did me no good, and I had given

### miles south of Dallas, fell from a hand Renders the bile more fluid and thus car this morning and sustained injuries helps the blood to flow; it affords prompt about the head and left leg. He was relief from biliousness, indigestion,

The victim was taken in the city am-

European experimenters have evolved a new combustible, to which they have applied the name of "osmon." It is produced from raw peat.

doctors did me no good, and I have up all hope of being cured, when my druggist advised me to use Herbine. It has made me sound and well." 50c. Sold by the contract of the contract of

#### While they last, our Slop Jars Covered Dish ......45¢ for one more week go for 79¢ 3-quart Pitcher ......25¢ Chambers with cover, large 4-quart Pitcher ...........35¢ Four-piece Glass Set, Butter Heavy nickel plated Crumb Dish, Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitch-Tray and Brush ......35¢ er and Spoon Holder, large Six Cups, 6 Saucers and 6 size ......25¢ Plates, white, fancy.....60¢ 12-inch Meat Dish ..... 10¢ Bowl and Pitcher, rolled edge. 8-inch Scolloped Bowl .... 10¢

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Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 15, 1904.

The Freckeleater Co., Dallas, Tex.: Gentlemen-Please send us over at once

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The Freckeleater Co.: I can say that your Freckeleater is the finest and best preparation of its kind in the state. I have used one box, and my face is soft and smooth and all the flesh moles are gone, no more blackheads. My face was covered with tan, liver moles and freckles, and they are all gone. I cannot say too much for your preparation. I shall keep it in the house all the time. Yours respectfully,

MRS. AMANDA MONTGOMERY. Kleburg, Texas.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 4, 1904.

The Freckeleater Co., Dallas, Tex.:

Gentlemen-Please deliver to us at once Six gross Freckeleater, small; one gross Freckeleater, large.

We are having an unexpected demand that is a surprise to us. H. W. WILLIAMS & CO. Yours truly.

# SURGEONS IN

Demonstration Yesterday in That City by the New Yorkers Who Were in Fort Worth Last Sunday

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 13.-Dallas had today three surgeons of world-wide reputations in abdominal operations, who are here for the purpose of demonstrating the remarkable efficacy of what is technically termed local anesthesia, in contra-dis- C. Duel, manager of the Milwaukee branch pretty near all the treatment given the abdominal operators in the country; Dr. employed by that firm at its Milwaukee F. Kent and Dr. J. A. Bonner, all of office. whom have international reputations among the members of the medical pro-

pain in surgery some drug must be re- is said that they have found a discrep- tent of the epidemic. and so far as present knowledge goes the age would "run into the six figures." only ones that will successfully do this drug for these purposes, such as attend Such is the fact.

claimed. The latter drugs can not be affection of the heart, lungs and kidneys, and are therefore very limited in their

Cocaine has none of the depressant properties of these two drugs and is, therefore, capable of more extended use, as has been conclusively shown by these celebrated surgeons.

A banquet was given tonight at the Oriental, complimentary to Dr. J. A. Bodine, the New York surgeon, and party by the directory and staff of the Baptist Memorial hospital. Twenty-eight guests sat down, Rev. J. B. Gambrell was toastmaster and the following were the arrangement committee: Drs. E. H. Carey, J. R. Bragg and Peyton L. Campbell Mayor Barry delivered an address o

Fort Worth last Sunday and demonstrated the use of cocaine at St. Joseph's In-

#### WANTS A WARRANT FOR MISSING MAN

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 13.—William Christian Catholic church. Prayers offered by General Overseer Dowie constitute tinction to general anesthesia, as pro- of the Bartlett Frazier and Carington duced by chloroform and ether. The party is composed of Dr. J. A. Bodine for a warrant for the apprehension of carl H. Raumann, the mission backlesses for fear the disease, unchecked, of New York, one of the most successful Carl H. Baumann, the missing bookkeeper might get beyond the limits of Zion City.

disappeared on August 4, and since then portions that concealment is no longer The distinguished surgeons are here Manager Duel or to members of his Scott, a licensed Dowieite physician, that upon the invitation of the local medical family. Pinkerton detectives have been there were eight cases in the isolation fraternity, and this morning gave a dem- employed to assist the Milwaukee police hospital, and an incautious guard volun-

are ether, chloroform and nitrous oxide or laughing gas. Dr. Bodine has demonsible to sink if one keeps his arms under strated the usefulness of cocaine in cer- water and moves his legs as if he were tain operations and has been most suc- going upstairs, and that one may keep children. Although there are 1,200 chilcessful with his results. There is little this motion up for hours before fatigue dren of all ages in Zion City there has if any danger attached to the use of this ends it, there would be few casualties. been no vaccination, as this method of

## THE SMALLPOX HAS INVADED THE

General Overseer Dowie Insists if they have been exposed to smallpox.

Upon Treating the Red Pest With Prayers But No Med-

of John Alexander Dowie's ule, That smallpox had invaded the city was denied by Dowie and his staff, but

Baumann, who was a trusted employe, the pest has assumed such serious prohis whereabouts has been unknown to possible. It is admitted today by Dr. onstration of the use of cocaine to pro- in locating the missing bookkeeper, teered the information that others were inguinal hernia. An operation was per- ago two expert accountants from the the knowledge of the extent of the pest

> charge are said to hold licenses as regular physicians in the state board of phar- tee are J. Howard Ardrey, chairman macy. Four of the smallpox patients are Wallie Felton, Charles Strinmann, Jo treatment is not allowed by Dowie.

est town, has communicated the facts to Secretary Egan of the state board at Springfield, and will prepare an official complaint tomorrow. It is possible that the state board will invade Zion City take charge of the patients, a possibility that is dreaded by Dowie.

Dr. Scott was asked as to what attention was being given the sufferers? "No drugs or medicine are used in Zion City," he said. "The prayers of the general overseer and the deacons, together with absolute cleanliness are all that is permitted here. There have been no deaths, so our methods must be sufficient. We shall not vaccinate any one, not even Vaccination is not allowed in Zion.

#### INTERURBAN ON A HALF HOUR SCHEDULE

General Passenger Agent Forbest stated last night that the Traction company would make its first test of the half-hour schedule between Fort Worth and Dallas beginning this morning at frulent type is being fought in Zion City, 3 o'clock, in addition to the hour sched-

> the test. It is not now intended by the company to make the half-hour schedule permanent, but will be used on occasions, such as Saturdays, Sundays and on other times when the traffic will

## DALLAS IN TROUBLE

DALLAS, Aug. 13.-Alderman J. Howard Ardrey, chairman of the special duce local anesthesia in the reduction of Since Baumann's disappearance ten days quarantined in their homes. Fear that committee of the city council appoint ed to investigate the conditions in the formed at the Baptist Memorial hospital Chicago office of the Bartlett, Frazier & might injure Dowie's reputation as a water department, has called a meet-Carington Company have been at work "healer" is believed to have influenced ing of his committee for Thursday In order to reduce shock and relieve on the books of the Milwaukee office. It the authorities to conceal the real ex- night at 8:30 o'clock and he has resorted to that will produce insensibility, ancy of several thousand dollars, although The pest house at Zion City, or health is understood that the special commitboth of the sensory, or nerves of sensa- this is partially denied by members of camp as it is known by the Dowieites, is tee, guided by Alderman Ardrey, is altion, and the motor nerves, or those the firm. On the Chicago Board of Trade closely guarded. The patients receive no ready taking up the work to which it which control the movements of the body, yesterday it was rumored that the short- medical attention whatsoever. Prayers was assigned and a report may be ready are said for them twice a day by Dowie when the council meets again, possibl and Overseer Excell. The "doctors" in two weeks from next Tuesday night. The members of the special commit-

Devil's Lake, N. D., boasts of a sea

# MEN ARE BADLY

When the Tube Is Opened the Gas Explodes and a Couple Are Fatally Injured and Two Others Seriously

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 .- Two men were fatally burned and two others seriously injured by the explosion today of a furnace in the Illinois Steel Company South Chicago works. The injured are: Michael Dulic, burned about the head

Frank Arbuck, burned about head, body Thomas Magill, burned about head and

George Brunnick, burned on the head. The men were about to draw the metal rom the furnace to make a cast, and urnace exploded. The explosion came without warning and the man were covered with sparks and molten metal. They were taken to the private hospital of the company and their wounds dressed. The ompany's surgeon said that Dulic and Ar-

olumns of The Telegram, the recent change of proprietors of the Red Front store, located at 207 Main street, has thrown a stock of desirable merchandise on the retail market which will prove of nterest to Monday shoppers.

was given by her playmates last Friday night at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Sealy, on Hemphill street. The evening was spent in games, after which refreshments were served. Among those present were: Mary Whitehurst, Ruth Whitehurst, Turner Locke, Lucile Sprinkle, Alice Grove, Marion Locke, Mattie Chollar, Samuel Chollar, Ella Sealy, Bertha Sealy, Velia Ehrenstein, Edward Ehren-Babetta Ehrenstein and Grace

## EVADE THE LAW

Discussion Regarding J. P. wash of the waves. to Light a Practice

J. Pierpont Morgan's cope, a very fine ing trees of the park. exhibited in the South Kensington muight a curious industry.

buyer appears the owner must resist a tax of 45 per cent on German machines a serious temptation. To smuggle the against the German tax of 5 per cent.

Moreh American fact the United States government levies Selection, Black Prince ...... Dalvey serious temptation. To smuggle the against the German tax of 5 per cent. artistic object from the country is difficult and dangerous and may get him allow some one to steal it and so evade all responsibility. The thief finds a Fayette Stewart in the head with a Exposition March ....... Macket 



GENERAL KUROPATKIN

the affair is almost impossible. LIFTS HER DRESS

the picture. If course the Italian gov-

ernment can do nothing as detection of

A surprise party for Miss Kate Scaly Elevated Her Skirts to Wade Hubbard ....50 Into the Lake and All the Men Stared

> CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Pedestrians on the stone walk on the lake front at Lincoln Park were shocked last evening when a handsumely attired young woman stepped. CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-Pedestrians on the handsomely attired young woman stepped off the walk to the sloping stone breakwater and, raising her skirts to her knees walked nearly a mile along the water's

A tall, handsome woman, arrayed in a gown that made her sisters turn around stare, suddenly stopped and looked about her with an air of hesitation. She ther elbowed her way to the edge of the walk, drew up her skirts and bodly stepped down the stone slope to the water's edge amid a shower of heavy spray. Then through this city yesterday, en route from she started northward undeterred by the Mineral Wells, where his death occurred

were the ejaculations from indignant for some time under treatment, the di-Morgan's Cope Has Brought women who took their unwilling hus- rect cause of his death being heart bands in tow in the opposite direction. trouble. Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, an old But the male portion of the crowd unhampered by fair companions followed Wells at the time of his death, accomthe strange figure for nearly a mile, when panied the remains to this city at the resuddenly she ran back to the sidewalk, a quest of the family, members of which shower of water dripping from her met her here and took his remains to LONDON, Aug. 13 .- The story that clothes, and disappeared in the shelter- Waco for interment.

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- The Society of Mrs. Hamilton returned yesterday aftseum, was really stolen from the mon- Germany tool manufacturers has urged ernoon to Mineral Wells. astery at Ancona, Italy, has brought to the imperial government to prevent the further inroads of American manufactur-Whatever may be the facts as to the cope it is well known that so-called robbers often supply a method for evading the Italian law against exportation of tools had more than doubled and that in the second quarter of the year the importation of tools had more than doubled and that in the second quarter of the regular Sunday afternoon concern the Italian law against exportation of tools had more than doubled and that in the second quarter of the regular Sunday afternoon concern the Italian law against exportation of tools had more than doubled and that in the second quarter of the regular Sunday afternoon concern the regular Sunday afternoon concern that in the first quarter of the year the importation of tools had more than doubled and that in the second quarter of the City Park tomorrow: of works of art. Under this law no the increase threatens to become even Calanthe Waltzes ...... Holtzman work of art of any value may be sent larger. Special emphasis is laid upon the out of Italy. When a rich American fact the United States government levies

ABOUT THE WATER when the tube was opened the gas in the night and makes off with the picture ting up her horse and buggy. The man or whatever it may be and soon has it evidently fled at once, and the police over the frontier. Not long afterwards are puzzled to know what could have the original owner will receive a cheque been his object, as he did not try to from the alleged thief, who claims to take Mrs. Stewart's purse and appears be conscience stricken to the extent of to have run off from the stable immethe cheque, but does not offer to return diately.

> GUN CLUB SHOOT
> The Fort Worth Gun Club held a shoot at Prospect Park Friday afternoon. The attendance was small, a large number ext shoot will be held Friday afternoon it 5 o'cloc's. The score for Friday's shoot is as fol-

Shot At. Broke. Handicap. Score.

## A SUDDENT DEATH

Judge W. R. Hollon, Pioneer Citizen of Waco, Passes Away Unexpectedly

well-known citizen of Waco, passed suddenly Friday afternoon. The crowd began to follow and many Judge Hollon had been at Mineral Wells

> Judge Hollon is survived by his wife and several children.

Part 2-Electric Wave ..... Sutton into serious trouble. He may, however, WACO, Texas, Aug. 13.-Nothing has Down in Tennessee ...... Boetger

DULY NOTIFIED

## BASEBALL, RACING NEWS AND SPORTS

# RUNS IN THE

Fort Worth Put a Couple of Men Across the Plate in the First Inning, and That Finished the Scoring

Fort Worth scored two runs in the first inning and stopped. Several times hits, but overweening ambition to stretch Mott, ss. ....... 3 singles into doubles, or to steal two bases when one is the usual allowance tempted to plays that good fiielding interfered | Biasingim, 2b. ..... with, and sent the runner to the bench Smith, rf. ..... wondering if he had underestimated the playing qualities of his opponents. Ardmore did not score at all, but made the game interesting by holding Fort Worth down to the runs of the first inning. Aside from weakness at the bat, the visitors played an interesting game. Burke in left got the glad hand for several excellent throws.

'lefter" to the hits of this inning, and Crotty. Burke sent it with the surest sort of aim to Clayton, who tagged Arbogast quite proper like. Poindexter's fly to Hubbard left Queisser on second.

Sullivan's efforts to add a steal to a safety into left was reprimanded by Catcher Blair, and the reprimand was ed Wills with a pass, and to celebrate at the brush. Corrigan's wildness in

seen succeeding in making pilfering go | First gameafter the first inning. ning was a feature of Fort Worth's bat-

ting record. There was not much fat- gan and Dooin; umpire, Zimmer, tening of averages off of Yeager. Six hits that belong to Fort Worth were acquired | Chicago in the first three innings, Wills getting Philadelphia 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 x-4 13 0 two of them in three times up. In the last six innings not a hit was registered and Dooin; umpire, Zimmer. against the Ardmore pitcher. Bases were annexed by way of errors,

some of them the result of seeming nervthe bench every time without a tally. The citing game. Both pitchers were in fine me was faster than any of the recent Dallas series, and the visitors made a favorable impression. Today there will be a double-header.

Tomorrow the series closes. It is circulated that the second series will come Moran. to an end at the same time and that twenty-one games of the saw-off with Corsicana will follow. The score: FORT WORTH

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Sullivan, If	5	0	1	3	0	0
Hubbard, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Disch, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Wills, 1b			2			
Arbogast, 3b			1	1	1	0
Queisser, c		0	1	8	1	
Poindexter, rf		0	1	1	0	0
Reitz, ss	4	0	0	3	0	0
Christman, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	22	2	-	17	-	
ARDI					0	

Totals ...........29 0 2 Runs and hits by innings— Fort Worth ...... 2 0 0 0 0 Base hits ...... 2 1 3 1 1 0 0 0 x- 5 Ardmore ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Summary-Struck out, by Christman 9,

by Yeager 3; left on bases, by Christman 5, by Yeager 10; first base on errors, by Fort Worth 4; time of game, 1 hour and 15 minutes; umpire, O'Connor.

A SLUGGING MATCH DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 13 .- Today's

game between the Corsicana and Dallas teams was a slugging match, in which the Giants came out on top, winning the contest by a score of 7 to 4. The outplayers fattened their batting averages ance, 4,100. and the fans had the satisfaction of seeing the ball pounded hard and often. McIver dispensed the curveology for

for the Oilers. Neither of these gentle- on a double header today, in the first finished as named. Time, 2:14 3-4. men were effective, but the local lad had game both Dolivan and Wolf pitched 2:30 trot, purse \$600, half mile dash a shade the best of the two performances, great ball, Wolfe, however, having bet- Leonardo, Bolini-Lena Holly (Dicker-The game started off in a manner calerrors enabled the visitors to send four

culated to produce cold feet and palpitation of the heart among the rooters. Three singles, one two-bagger and two Detroit their scoring stopped, as not another Cor- lin and King. sicana man succeeded in finding his way

RHEUMATISM

Wher pains or irritation exist on any part of the body, the application of Ballard's Snow Liniment gives prompt relief. E. W. Sullivan, proprietor Sullivan House, El Reno, Okla., writes, June 6.

TODAY FORT WORTH ARDMORE

At Haines' Park

around the circuit during the remainder bases and the Clevelands won.

left field fence of the ball park. Rickey Dwyer. got to first in Blasingim's fumble, and Johnson came up and sent the sphere spinning over left field fence, scoring Rickey and himself. McIver popped out to third, Andres to center and Ury singled, but was thrown out from catcher to second in an attempt to swipe the halfway sack. After this inning both teams settled down to playing good ball.

The score: AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. Maloney, cf. ..... 4 Doyle, If. ..... 4 Butler, rf. ..... 3 Moran, 1b. ..... 4 Rickey, c. ..... 4 Johnson, 3b. ..... 4 McIver, p. ..... 4

CORSICANA. AB. R. BH. PO. A. Miller, c. .... Method, p. .....

Score by innings-

Corsicana . Summary-Bases stolen, Rickey, An dres, Johnson; two-base hits, Salm, Mott, Wills in the second hit to left and tried Maloney 2, Doyle, Moran, McIver; home for the second bag. Burke made a quick runs, Moran, Johnson; double plays, Anand accurate throw to second that got dres, Ury and Moran; bases on balls, by Wills. Arbogast, next up, hit in the same Method 1; hit batter, by McIver 1; struck territory, the ball "sassing" Clayton as out, by Method 1, by McIver 4; time of it hopped past third. Quelsser added a game, 1 hour and 40 minutes; umplre,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

DIVIDE A DOUBLE HEADER PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13 .- The Chi-

cago Nationals broke even in a double duly recorded by Dugan. Yeager present- header today, each team taking a turn Wills attempted to make second all by the first inning coupled with the inahimself. Whereupon Blair handed a neat bility to find Weimer, lost the first Arbogast was the only blue uniform hard. Score:

Chicago ....3 0 0 The scarcity of hits after the third in- | Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 Batteries, Weimer and Kling; Corri-

Batteries, Briggs and O'Neill; Sparks tion was sure to be made and is a posi-BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 13 .- The Pirates ousness, but Yeager pitched the side to were shut out this afternoon in an ex-

> Boston Pittsburg ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 Batteries, Wilhelm and Moran; Case and Phelps; umpires, Carpenter and

> > BY TIME HITTING

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Brooklynites won another game from the St. Louis Nationals today. The western men outbatted and outfielded the home players but timely hitting and fast base running won out for Brooklyn.

St. Louis ...0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 2 Batteries, Garvin and Ritter; McFarland and Grady; umpire, Johnstone.

KICKERS GO TO THE BENCH NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Another con signment of kickers were shipped to the bench today, Harper and Bower man being it. The Reds won the game in the seventh when they scored twice on errors. Taylor pitched a good game twice retiring the other side on strike in which double plays were a feature.

Cincinnati ..0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 6 1 a crowd of 2,500 people. New York .. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 9 3

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

BROWNS TURN THE TABLES ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.-The St. Louis weather remain favorable. Eoston ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 2 was execrable.

EACH WINS A GAME

the home team, while Method officiated Washington Americans came out even ble), Skyland (Holly), Seiba (Kenney)

Washington .0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-2 4 1 (Speer), third. Leta, br. m. (Derider), men over the plate. That was where Donovan and Beville; umpires, O'Lough- Time, 1:02 1-4.

King and O'Loughlin.

A FIVE INNING TIE AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, Chica-"I take pleasure in recommending go, Aug. 13 .- Chicago and New York stantine-Merry Clay (Dickerson) first; Ballard's Snow Liniment to all who are played five innings to a tie today. Then Judge Green, b. g (Deridor), second; afflicted with rheumatism. It is the only the rain, which had been falling heav- Marion Wilkes, br. m. (McDonald), remedy I have found that gives immediate relief." 25c, 50c, \$1. Sold by H. T. Pangburn & Co.

The found that gives immediate relief. The start, came down in floods and the game was called. Isbell's doulander, broad as the control of the rain, which had been falling heaver. It is the only the rain, which had been falling heaver. It is the only the rain, which had been falling heaver. It is the only the rain, which had been falling heaver. It is the only the rain, which had been falling heaver. It is the only the rain, which had been falling heaver. It is the only the rain, which had been falling heaver. It is the only the rain, which had been falling heaver. It is the only the rain, which had been falling heaver. It is the only the rain, which had been falling heaver. It is the only the rain, which had been falling heaver. It is the only the rain, which had been falling heaver. It is the only the rain, which had been falling heaver. It is the only the rain, which had been falling heaver. It is the only the rain, which had been falling heaver. It is the only the rain, which had been falling heaver. It is the only the rain, which had been falling heaver. It is the only the rain, which had been falling heaver. It is the only the rain which had been falling heaver. It is the only the rain which had been falling heaver. It is the only the rain which had been falling heaver. It is the only the rain which had been falling heaver. It is the only the rain which had been falling heaver. It is the only the rain which had been falling heaver. It is the rain which had been falling heaver. It is the only the rain which had been falling heaver. It is the rain which had been falling heaver. It is the rain which had been falling heaver. It is the rain which had been falling heav base rap, were the main factors of the named. Time, 2:171/2. two Chicago runs in the second inning. 2:09 pace, purse \$700, In the fourth, Anderson drew a pass, Black Hal. bl. g., by Starhl-White Ganzel singled and Fultz's bunt was Light (Snow), first; John M., b. g. misplayed by Isbell. Two outs and a (Speer), second; Guy Caton, br. h. Dousingle by Chesbro followed, netting ble), third. Ben F., b. g. Derider), three runs. Chicago evened up in the Dandy C., g. g. (Garrison), Birdina, b. third. Time-5:01. same inning, Isbell singling and mak- m. (Davis), Centrific, bl. m. (Winking the circuit on a steal and two in- ers), Bessie Drake, ro. m. (Gers), finfield grounders. And then came the ished as named. Time, 2:05 1-4.

> ro and McGuire; umpire, Sheridan. SENDS PITCHER TO BENCH

In the last of the second inning Mo- Cleveland .. 0 1 2 0 0 4 0 0 x-7 10 ran led off for the Giants by swatting Athletics ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 11 the package over in the flower gardens Batteries, Donohue and Buelow; of the State Fair grounds adjoining the Plank, Bender and Powers; umpire

Meeting of the Texas League Managers Is to Be Held Sunday Morning at Which Time It Is to Be Decided

then, however, a large number believe. nothing."

Mr. Ward, however, would not deny that the season would close on Monday, August 15, as predicted, but simply stated that he had no authority to give it out. Mr. Ward said furthermore that he intended to keep his men until Septem- Apple was running over his field in the

CHRISTMAN AND DISCH GO Two of Fort Worth's favorite players, Galveston until September 1. "The statement that Christman and Disch have one to Dugan and Wills saw things in game for the Philadelphians, but in the been sold," said Mr. Ward, "is untrue. second contest they walloped Briggs I have only loaned them to Galveston until the first of September.'

A DOUBLE LEAGUE It has been positively decided by the managers of both the North and South third. Time-1:14. Texas Leagues to combine forces next season, making a double league, comprising Fort Worth, Dallas, Corsicana, Galveston, Houston and Beaumont. W. H. Ward stated that this combina-

tive fact-no mere baseball rumor.

# YONKERS

R. H. E. Forty Thousand Dollar Bay Goes the World's Trotting Record Without a Runner in Front

EMPIRE RACE TRACK, Yonkers, N Y., Aug. 13.-Major Delmar, E. E. Smather's \$40,000 bay, son of Delmar It was an exciting contest, too, equaled the world's trotting record without a runner in front of 2:02 1-4 R. H. E. here this afternoon in the presence of

The performance of the big gelding Batteries, Hahn, Harper and Schleis; was a remarkable one in that it was Taylor, Warner and Bowerman; umpire, made in the face of a strong head wind which caused him to tire perceptibly in the last quarter. Alta McDonald rated him beautifully and there was no ques tion in the minds of those present that the Major will clip Cresceus' record next week at Brighton Beach should the IT IS WARM CONTEST

Browns managed to turn the tables on Delmar's performance was the only the Boston champions today, breaking redeeming feature of a card which was The Browns hit "Cy" Young rather meeting in the last five years. It was R. H. E. made up of six dash races, two of St. Louis .. 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 x-4 8 1 them at a half mile and the starting

Batteries, Glade and Kahoe; Young 2:50 pace, purse \$600, mile and a sixand Criger; umpire, Connolly; time of teenth dash: Cherry Lass, b. m. by fielders were almost run to death, the game, 1 hour and 33 minutes; attend- Bobby McGregor-Welcome Bunker (Andrews), won; Belle Starr, b. m. (Shank) second; Edgar, b. h. (Fuller), third. Bessie Abbott, bl. m. (Hudson); Dewey DETROIT, Aug. 13 .- Detroit and (Dickerson), Fred M., b, g. (C. P. No

son), first; Ben Axworthy, b. g. (San-R.H.E. ders), second; Jolly Bachellor, b. g. ....0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 x-4 8 2 Maroba, b. m. (A. P. McDonald), Jenett, Batteries, Wolfe and Kittredge; W. gr. m. (Stevens) fnished as named.

2:22 pace, purse \$600, half mile dash Gordon Prince, br. h. by Oratorio-Twin-Washington .0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2 6 1 kle (Snow), first; Loekout Hal, b. h. .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 5 0 (Shank), second; Aliridini, ro. m. (McM-Batteries, Patten and Kittredge; Donald), third. Sewing Machine (Biggs), Clark, Mullin and Beville; umpires, Earl Scott, b. g. (Whipley), Loahoa, b. m. (Speer) finished as named. Time, 1:011/2.

2:09 trot, purse \$700, mile and a six-teenth dash: Massetto, bl. g., by Con-

R. H. E. 2:11 trot, purse \$700, mile and an

Chicago ......... 0 2 0 1 0 x 3 5 1 eighth: John Taylor, b. g. by Dispute-New York ...... 0 0 0 0 3 0—3 6 2 Dolly (Wilson), first; Directo, b. r. Batteries, White and Sullivan; Ches- (Deridor), second; Queen Wilkes, b. m. (Speer), third. Illive, b. m. (Gers), Lison Jero, b. g. (Walker), Anna Little, b. m. (Tichurst), Billy Foster, b. Stalwart, 126 (J. Martin), 4 to 1, second; wells were brought in on the Spindle-

Five to One Shot Pulls Down Two Thousand Dollar Purse in Oak Park Handicap, Closing Feature at Harlem

WAS IN A DRIVING RAIN

Weather Was Delightful But Downpour Starts and Last Were Run on Sloppy Track

the Texas League season Monday, Au- feature of the closing day of the summer tonight with the local people through gust 15. That the season will close meeting at Harlem. Prince Silverwings President Gorham by which the league was second, a head in front of the added will run through the season. starter, Schoolmate. The stake was Mr. Ward said: "I have no authority to worth \$2,045 to the winner and nine started. Owing to the close handicapnext Monday. There will be a meeting of ping it was a decidedly open race, with the track conditions changing every minute. Felipe Lugo was a wild horse for a Worth at 10 o'clock Sunday, which will mile. He kept the lead, closely pressed decide the matter . Until then I can say by Prince Silverwings, but faltered turning for home, where Phil Finch, coming up with a rush, got in front and stayed there, winning by three and a half lengths. Schoolmate, outrun the first part, closed with a sensational rush and only lost the place by a narrow margin. stretch, but his run was made too late. The weather when the first race was run was clear and warm. The track was in Christman and Disch, have been loaned to fine shape. Suddenly a rain storm blew up and between the running of the third and fourth races rain fell in torrents, making the track sloppy. Summaries: First race-Six furlongs, 4-year-old and up: Fluren, 103 (Morrison), 7 to 1 won; Marco, 98 (Nicol), 5 to 1, second; Bay Wonder, 103 (W. Knapp), 8 to 1,

> Second race-Mayor Johnson, six furlongs: Mayor Johnson, 104 (Nicol), 5 to 2, won; Peter J., 106 (Hoffler), 7 to 1, second; Ragtag, 107 (J. T. Sheehan), 81 to 1, third. Time-1:14 3-5.

Third race-The Oak Park handicap. mile and one-eighth: Phil Finch, 108 105 (Hoffler), 7 to 1, second; Schoolmate, 97 (Feicht), 7 to 1, third. Time-1:53 3-5. Fourth race-One mile: Bragg, 97 (J. Sheehan), 16 to 5, won; Anola, 90 (Segar), 8 to 5, second; Huzzah, 95 (Mc Intyre), 8 to 1, third. Time-1:49. Fifth race-Three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth, selling: San Remo, 96 (W. Knapp), 8 to 1, won; Docile, 96 (Nicol), 13 to 5, second; Harney, 108 (Hoffler), 9 to 1, third. Time-1:51 3-5. Sixth race-Two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs; Lady Ellison, 95 (W. Knapp), 16 to 5, won; Cutter, 95 (Feicht), 15 to 1, second; Costigate, 121 (Mountain), 11 to 5, third, Time-1:10 3-5. Seventh race-Three-year-olds and up, ne mile, selling: Dugannon, 96 (Mc-Bride), 3 to 1, won; Sweet Tone, 99

## SEASON'S PRIZE

in, 96 (Oregar), 4 to 1, third. Time-

The Hopeful Stakes Is Richest Purse at Saratoga Meeting, and All the Cracks Except Sysonby Were Entered

of a Contest as All Horsemen the Boards

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 13.-The the Sh alah steeplechase proved promi-Saratoga and they came into town in taries. droves by every train. At 1 o'clock it The physical work will be made quite a while Hot Shot captured the place. The of this department. Saratoga derby did not promise much of One of the strongest features of the years old. She says she met Frederick citizen should and the track fast. Summaries:

1, third. Time-1:25 1-5. Second race-Sillalah steeplechase, \$2 - at the camp.

500 added: Fox Hunter, 161 (Ray), 9 to The afternoons will be given up to re-

Fourth race-Mile and five-sixteenths, the Saratoga derby, for 3-year-olds, \$5,000 added: Delphi, 126 (Odom), 2 to 9, won;

Kilogram, 149 (Mr. Baker), 15 to 1, second; Homestead, 149 (Mr. Matthews), 6

to 1, third, Time-1:41. Sixth race-For 4-year-olds selling, five and a half furlongs: Lincroft, 104 (Cochran), 9 to 2, won; Rubric, 102 (Cromack), 10 to 1, second; Danseuse, 106 (O'Neill) 7 to 1, third. Time-1:07 3-5.

ST. LOUIS FAIR GROUNDS FAIR GROUNDS RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.-Weather clear; track

First race-Seven furlongs: Albany Girl, 100 (Rice), 9 to 2, won; Dr. Burns, 107 (Lindsey), 20 to 1, second; Worthington, 102 (Davis), 3 to 1, third. Time-1:29 3-4 Second race-Six furlongs: Hersain, 95 (Rice), 9 to 2, won; Mellwood, 98 (Vanderbout), 5 to 1, second; Milton Young 109 , Troxler), 5 to 2, third. Time-1:16. Third race-Six and a half furlongs: Joe Goss, 100 (Ivers), 8 to 1, won; King Rose, 109 (Conley), 4 to 1 , second; Buccleuth, 100 (Rice), 8 to 1, third. Time-

Fourth race-Six furlongs: Otto Stifel 98 (Davis), 3 to 1, won; Frank Bell, 96 (Rice), 5 to 2, second; Hilee, 107 (Troxler), 8 to 5, third. Time-1:131/2. Fifth race-Five and a half furlongs Day's Events Started When Lucky Charm, 106 (Lindsey), 9 to 5, won Woodlands, 114 (Dale), 9 to 5, second Colonel Preston, 99 (Foley), 3 to 1, third. Time-1:081/4.

Sixth race-Mile and three-sixteenths Before Card Was Finished Doeskin, 95 (Williams), 10 to 1, won Buccaneer, 109 (Conley), 5 to 1, second Miss Eon, 93 (Barron), 20 to 1, third.

JARVIS WINS HIS GAME BEAUMONT, Aug. 13 .- Beaumont de feated Houston 5 to 1 in a one-sided game this afternoon. Jarvis of Beau-HARLEM RACE TRACK, CHICAGO, mont had Houston at his mercy all Aug. 13.-In a downpour of rain Phil through the game. The Houston man-Finch won the Oak Park handicap, the agement arrived at an understanding

> A FAST MARE IS IN FORT WORTH

Henry Cromer of this city owns a fast little black in "Irene Pate," a 4-year-old standard bred registered mare. At Prospect Park yesterday afternoon the little mare faced a couple of mile heats with J. T. McMurray's "Decomposed," winning both,

The mare's best time for a paced mile is 2:19, while for the half 1.041/2 is her best. Mr. Cromer is very proud of the little animal. She was sired by Prospect a registered stallion owned by William Campbell of this city, and her dam was a Kentucky animal, Clarine Mc, by Re-

## SUMMER SCHOOL

(Nicol), 5 to 1, won; Prince Silverwings, Y. M. C. A. Camp at Lampasas Will Be Commenced During the Coming Week

WACO, Texas, Aug. 13.-State Secretary W. M. Lewis of the Y. M. C. A. left this morning for Lamapas over the Cotton Belt and Santa Fe, where this organization will be held next week, beginning Aug. 16. At McGregor he was joined by F. W. Hopper, the new (Greenfield), 4 to 1, second; Bob Frank- assistant state secretary, just on his way from Elgin, Ill., to his work in as been in Lampasas several days, getting the machinery ready.

State Secretary Lewis said before leaving Waco that he had already received assurance of a larger attendance than last year, and he believes the summer school will be more successful this year. The fair has drawn off from the attendance, but it is thought the gathering will be quite successful, anyway. It will last ten

The equipment for the camp is complete in every particular. A large tabernacle tent for the different meetings, living tents comfortably furnished, large dining room, with an equipment which will equal that of the average hotel; gymnasium apparatus, and everything needful for successfully carrying out the work of the school. No more pleasant place can even with them. The score was 4 to 1. the poorest seen at a grand circuit Saratoga Derby Was Not Much be found to spend ten days than at this

The program is quite varied, and there s something in it that will be attractive and helpful to any person. Special Conceded the Event to Del- work will be conducted for the college men. This will be in charge of A. C. phi Who Was Backed Off Hull, general secretary of the Young Hull, general secretary of the Young bilt University. Mr. Hull has had long experience in college work, and the conference and Bible class work for these men will be equal to that given at any association's summer schools. The city work of the Young Men's Hopeful stakes, the Saratoga derby and Christian Associations will be taken up in the morning conferences, conducted by nent attractions for the country folk near the older and more experienced secre-

looked as if the record attendance of last feature of the camp. The afternoons will Saturday would be increased, the grand be given up to this, and all forms of rived and the guests had assembled at one of the first-class hotels of this stand being full and the crowd still com- physical work will be taught. Charles Frederick T. Duvon failed to put in an ing in a steady stream. The Hopeful Carey of Brooklyn, N. Y., will have appearance. stakes is the richest prize during the charge of this department. Physical diseason. All the cracks except Sysonby rectors, college men, and all who are in- in a downtown hotel, but after waiting and Glorifier were in it and it furnished terested in the physical work of the two hours the bride-to-be gave up hope Henry Starr. Younger is registered from a warm contest. Tanya and Rosedawn, loung Men's Christian Associations, will and the guests departed. Miss Renaud, Lee's Summit, Mo., while Starr hails from coupled at 13 to 10, were first and second, receive the greatest benefit from the work who lives with her mother, Mrs. Eliza- Tulsa, I. T., where he has married and

a contest, as horsemen were conceding it camp will be the Bible work. This will Duvon, a young electrician, whose home to Delphi, who won it. He was backed be in charge of A. C. Hull of Vanderbilt is in Bloomington, Ill., in Farmington, men was accidental, and one would never off the boards. The weather was fine University, J. B. Palmer of Galveston, Dr. They corresponded and the young man guess, to see them together, that a his-George W. Ray of Fort Worth, and Pro- made his proposal by mail. The girl ac- tory of outlawry was theirs, rarely equaled First race—Handicap for all ages, seven fessor Ernest Vinson of the Austin Thefurlongs: Scarfell, 100 (Wonderly), 4 to ological Seminary. Several classes will should take place in Chicago. The next old man and the other has passed the 1, won; Gay Boy, 126 (Odom), 8 to 1, be held each day, and no better Bible morning, after he had failed to appear at border line into middle life. Both are second; New York 100 (Crimmins), 15 to course has been offered the people of the wedding, young Duvon is said to have gone to the home of John Erickson, in of every day, in a city upon whose site.

2, won; St. Jude, 104 (O'Brien), 13 to 5, creation. Swimming, boating, fishing and explained that he had been held up at counter of danger and daring. second; Grandpa, 151 (Holman), 12 to 1, all forms of sport will be entered into. Rush and North Water streets and robbed All well disposed persons are invited to of \$197. With his clothes torn and his third. Time—5:01.

Third race—The Hopeful for 2-year-olds \$2:000 added, six furlongs: Tanya, 127 ment of this camp. Those desiring to her daughter he was ashamed to appear at year's crop 844,329 hundredweight went to (Hilderand) ,13 to 10, won; Rose of take their families will find special ac-Dawn, 112 (Shaw), 13 to 10, second; Hot commodations for them, and a cheaper Shot, 115 (Hicks), 8 to 1; third. Time- and more delightful outing can not be

> ACTIVITY AT SPINDLETOP BEAUMONT, Aug. 13.-Several new

## A Great Year's Work

THE SOUTHWESTERN'S first year testifies to the esteem and favor in which it is held by the people of Texas.

On July 1, 1904, the Southwestern Life Insurance Com. pany, "The Texas Company," was one year old. On that day it had in force

## \$3,005,790.00 Insurance

NET GAIN FOR FIRST YEAR.

These figures are significant and will be better understood when compared with NET GAINS made by other companies last year in Texas, given below. Many of these companies have been doing business in this state from twenty-five to thirty years.

# SOUTHWESTERN

Net Gain for First Year, \$3,005,790.00 The Texas Business of Other Companies

Name of Company.	Insurance force January 1993.	Insurance i force December 31	Net Gain For Year.
New York Life	\$52,432,343	\$55,280,969	\$2,848,620
Equitable Life, N. Y	27,459,282	TALL DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY O	March Street and Alexander
Mutual Life, N. Y	36,517,890		1,944,420
State Life, Indiana	1,646,400	3,192,145	1,545,745
Mutual Benefit	6,536,863	7,728,619	1,191,746
National Life	3,373,085	4,291,219	918,134
Northwestern Mutual	6,710,181	7,413,767	703,586
Travelers	2,001,197	2,618,684	617,487
Manhattan	4,721,149		529,184
Missouri State Life	18,500	535,713	517,213
Provident Savings	5.578,536		512,976
Hartford Life	4,483,467	4,981,018	497,551
Union Central	2.619,336	DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF	475,676
Franklin Life	2,605,149	3,055,335	450,186
Prudential	1,386,790		377,828
Penn. Mutual	6,855,836	7,207,182	351,346
Security Mutual	1,980,658	2,311,256	330,598
Pacific Mutual	3,470,757	3,785,961	315,204
Aetna Life	959,506	1,200,522	241,046
Home Life	2.370.822	2,588,992	218,170
Minnesota Mutual	377.712	592.391	214,679
Washington Life	1.882.066	2.084.877	202,811
Metropolitan Life	5.978.874	6.177.521	198,647
Wisconsin Life	0,010,011	125,000	125,000
Fidelity Mutual	4,749,573	4,852,655	103.082
Security Life and Annuity	1,110,010	68.500	68.500
Mutual Reserve	4,580,918	4,637,820	56,902
Mutual of Illinois	1,000,010	36,500	36.500
Texas Life	105,200		34,200
Union Mutual	518.272	539.145	20,873
Massachusetts Mutual	1.830,355	1,837,985	7,63
Germania Life	2,087,173	2.064.379	
Conservative Life	78.500	54.860	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE
Security Trust and Life	968.157	869,336	
Northwestern National	3.438.564	2.477.989	

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## **KEEP TEXAS MONEY IN TEXAS**

## THE GROOM DOES NOT COME

Missouri Girl Goes to Chicago to Meet Her Betrothed and He Fails to Keep the Engage-

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-Having promised to marry Miss Mabel Renaud and urged her to meet him in Chicago, where the ceremony was to be performed, it is charged that after the minister had ar-

The wedding was to have taken place beth Renaud in Farmington, Mo., is 18 is conducting himself as a law-abiding North Forty-eighth avenue, where Mrs. their horses once beat down the prairie Renaud and her daughter are living, and grass, eating the miles toward some en-

the robbery to the East Chicago police

naud and finally it is said Duvon co fessed that his story was untrue, and that on the eve of the wedding he had repented his proposal of marriage. After his confession that he had not been held up Duvon again made a proposal of marriage to Miss Renaud and he was refused

## MEET BY ACCIDEN

Cole Younger and Henry Starr Are Stopping at the Same Hotel in Muskogee, I. T.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Aug. 13.—Registered city are two names that, years ago, when this land was young, inspired terror in the hearts of its hardiest settlers. The names are those of Cole Younger and

The meeting here between the two

Repairs Hair Sometimes nature needs a little help—Ayer's Hair

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—Three runs in three innings sent Pitcher Plank to the bench and Bender was touched up pretty lively during the rest of the gentlemen riders. one mile: Dapple other was good with men on quarters 31, 1:00 1-4, 1:3014, 2:02 1-4. Gold, 126 (Mr. Holland), 3 to 1, won; of the hill.



By Our Special Correspondent, MIRIAM SPEIR.

In spite of all that may be said to the contrary, and despite all that the fashon papers and modistes may tell one, the shirtwaist has not gone out of fashion and is not at all likely to do so, for the present, at any rate. A separate waist is quite too useful and even necessary an article to be done away with for a mere whim of Dame Fashion. It Is quite true that shirtwalsts are no longer as smart as they once were, and the bodices that are now worn are more elaborate than those seen a short while ago, but nevertheless, for the light suit, as well as short linen skirts, a separate waist will be not only correct but per-

lectly in style. For tennis and golf many prefer the severe tailor-made waist, but bodices of ane lawn and batiste will be worn quite as much for all athletic purposes, as well as with the white suit of wool or fashionable for light waists as thin mull in all its varieties. It is well to have one or two unlined china silk waists. as they are so deliciously cool, but just now these are not considered quite so smart as the embroidered and elaborate batiste waists. Extremely pretty waists are made up in hand embroidered batiste trimmed also with fine lace insertion. This batiste makes quite the handsomest waists for summer wear, and is suitable with any costume-suit or linen skirt. Although moderated slightly, the sleeves on these handsome waists will both large and elaborate, but for plainer bodices the sleeves will be very ate way.

little fuller than those worn last year. Most attractive bodices are made up

made up simply. From five to six fine tucks down the back and at each side of the front of the waist, with the boxpleat over the buttonholes in front edged with Valenciennes about an inch in width, the sleeves comparatively large, with the

same number of tucks at the cap and the cuff, finished with lace edging is a good design for this waist. There should be a band of the batiste for the collar, this being also edged with Valenciennes, and in order to keep this collar in place there should be a piece of narrow featherbone at the back and two other pieces at each side. As this waist is made to fasten in the front, six or seven buttonholes should be made and small pearl buttons used. If desired, jeweled studs are always effective and would be particularly attractive with this material. The cuffs should be between four or five inches deep, fastened with

the same tiny buttons, Embroidered linen waists are to be as mohair. Wash silk is no longer as popular this summer as ever. These look particularly well with the skirt of the same material made with deep tucks or folds and with a row of the embroidered pattern above the hem. This approaches very near the linen dress, which is at present so smart and made up in so many different ways and The handsomest waists are designs. buttoned at the back, but this style does not seem so appropriate for waists to be worn in the morning and for all sorts of harder wear. This fashion should only be made use of when expensive materials are employed and when the waist is made in some elabor-

Most elaborate and charmingly effective are the only white waists that are In striped patterns, with flower designs between each stripe, or again simple all over flower designs are effective. This material is particularly pretty when in many cases fashingterial is now in so many cheap imitations as the material is now in so many cheap imitations as the many cases fashingterial is now in so many cheap imitations as the material is now in so many cheap imitations as the material is now in so many cheap imitations as the material is now in so many cheap imitations as the material is now in so many cheap imitations as the material is now in so many cheap imitations as the material with fancy in the mater in figured batiste, and these are more in fashion to wear with the coats and

made to match exactly the color of the suit, but may be made up in chiffon, crepe de chine, taffeta, louisine or any other lightweight material. If the suit be black or some very dark shade, the waist may be trimmed elaborately with white or ecru lace; or, again, it may be quite simple, with only a bit of white at the neck and wrists. Accordion and side pleated chiffon, liberty silk and crepe de chine waists will be much worn during the summer, more, perhaps, in chiffen and liberty silk, as the crepe de chine is apt to be rather warm when so much material is used. When the waist is made in this way it is often left quite plain; but again a handsome collar will make an effective trimming. The collar and deep cuffs should be left unlined, and when a small, transparent or V-shaped yoke is let in at the neck the effect is at once cool and becoming.

Lace and chiffon are now worked in together so cleverly as to give the appearance of one material and can be made up into a delightfully cool and, at the same time, very handsome waist. For this bodice one must have a quantity of a very wide, but light, lace, as well as same narrow lace edging and inserting matching it in pattern, if possible. The collar and the yoke are made of bands of the chiffon and edging or insertion cleverly joined together with rows of feather stitching. The yoke, however, though giving at the back and over the shoulders a round effect, is brought down the length of the waist in front a long V. Around the yoke, where it joins the rest of the material is either one or two rows or ruffles of the broad lace. At the shoulder still another ruffle of this lace may be added, so that the effect of a very full sleeve is at once given, as the lace reaches quite to the elbow, if not a little below. The sleeve itself has a cuff reaching to the elbow, made, as the collar, of bands of chiffon and narrow lace. From the elbow up the sleeve may be simply of chiffen. The body of the walst may be of chiffon, lace or made as the yoke of bands of the two. With this should be worn the

long sprays of which cover the entire from the waistline in a somewhat large device and are placed perpendicularly, gradually diminishing as they ascend. At intervals buttonholes are inserted in the pattern through which narrow ribbon is passed, sur-rounding the figure five or six times, and is tied in small bows in the center of the back or front, according to where the waist closes.

Waists composed of embroidered insertions are constructed, so as to form an allover arrangement of large diamond shaped squares, the center of which is filled up with lace incrustations, filet, guipure, Valenciennes, the junction with the embroidery being covered by puckered baby ribbon. The bodice blouses slightly in front. The sleeves are almost quite close fitting down to the elbow, where, if semilong, they terminate in frillings of embroidery, sometimes alternating with lace. If descending to the wrist the lower part is moderately wide and fulled into an embroidery wristband, or ornamented by a broad turned-back cuff.

Among the linergie waists a novelty in point of textile is white muslin or linen having very large embroidered colored spots. The stitch also is peculiar, being that known as darning stitch. The spots are of one color only, and that generally of some shade of yellow. The only trimming is a rew of larger spots down the center of the front and around the neck and sleeves. A peculiarity in the cut of sleeves this season is that they are rarely wide in their entire length. Either the top portion is close fitting till the elbow is reached, below which point the sleeve expands more or less voluminously, or else the arm from wrist to elbow is close sheathed, the upper part of the sleeve being cut in well shaped, starting from

Lingerie waists of fine net are trimmed with tiny bouillonness of silk, little ribbon ruches, knots and folds of soft ribben and openwork stitches. Medallions are extensively employed, but they must be skilfully handled. Applique motifs

waist is the shoulder, the long line of which is obtained by slitting the yoke and introducing an epaulette made of plain net corded crosswise and running down into the sleeve-top in a long, slender point. Lace insertion plays an important part in the making of these sheer, filmy creations. It may be applied in straight lines, in points, in waving lines, or it may form medallions from scroll patterns or be joined by hand-work to form yokes, collars, berthas and cuffs. Embroidery and drawnwork will lend distinction to the fashionable linen blouses. Dainty lingerie waists are worn upon almost every occasion, except with severely tailored costumes, when the plain shirt waist of linen, preferably white, is better style.

Fancy collars for wearing over blouses are now most made pointed at the base in front and straight at the back. They may be bought ready made in embroidered lawn or muslin, all white or traced with color, and their most popular rival is a collar band of Irish lace made in one piece with two pointed ends in the All varieties of thick lace are used to yoke these collar bands, which, if carefully selected, will exercise a benign influence on a bodice of other days. This is also applicable to the lace cape collar, which is considered extremely smart and a most useful possession. Round cape collars are the most fashionable, but as this shape is becoming only to the few, the collars with the points in front are considered smart also, and are so much more becoming that it is fortunate fashion has been lenient enough to allow the two shapes.

Yokes that run down over the shoulder and epaulettes are the prominent features of the new designs for waists. Of course, the heavy laces are the leader these accessories. Then, too, embroidery plays a most important part in these dainty creations, and fortunate is the woman who is clever with her needle and whose taste is good in the blending of the dainty colored silks. Quite a novelty is the embroidered epaulette strap that runs down the sleeve to the cuff; the collar and cuffs should be of the embroidery to complete the harmony. This idea carried out in a combination of heavy laces would greatly enhance the most modest waist as its foundation.

The gauziest of organdies and mousselines and the more substantial linens and homespuns, the batistes, both plain and embroidered, and the most bewitching things in printed fabrics, these in all the old-fashioned "chintz" patterns the Dresden China, the Pompadour and others not to mention the summer silks -and this is going to be a silk year; each and every one of these occupies the shopper's attention to the exclusion of aught else.

And the styles in which these fascinating goods will be made up for the hot-weather wear are just as quaint as are the materials themselves. Indeed, the girl who possesses some portraits of her grandmother need only copy the style then in vogue to be in the first flight of fashion nowadays. But there is quite a marked difference between the fashion of the modes of other days and

to satisfy the modern ideas of style. The more closely fitted bodice lining for no matter how loose and blously the outer material may be, it cannot hope to be stylish or effective unless mounted over a perfect fitted lining, will bring into an unaccustomed prominence an item which, properly speaking, ought to be a component part of summer dressmaking and of winter, too, for that matter, which is only too often conspicuous by its absence rather than by its presence, of which we cannot usually detect, but whose absence is instantly

SILK-MOUSS ELINE

This is the dress shield. An article comparatively unimportant in itself, and assuredly inexpensive, but one which, when properly selected and correctly applied, will go far to prolong the life of the gown, and will save its cost many times over in the course of a year. This scribe has wished many a time

and oft that there might be a missionary service for the sartorial heathen; those whose sartorial sins cry aloud for help and correction, and which are none the less helnous because the perpetrators thereof are in ignorance more or less blissful-of their crimes. And in such events she would make a strong request that the first sermon be devoted to the use and abuse of dress shields. 'Tis a larger subject than the unthinking (sartorial) sinner imagines, and one which is not beneath the careful attention of every woman who wears a gown and who does not pray (?), be she princess or pauper, peeress or peasant, or belong to the greater majority which inter-

The average dresser imagines that when she drops in at the notion counwhen she drops in at the notion counter of the dry goods shop and buys a few pairs of dress shields, choosing those of the least cost, because a dress shield is not in itself exactly a decorative object and in nowise adds to the adornment of the corsage, the article which costs the lowest price will do to fill the bill. It is a dress shield any how, and the relative question of size shape, covering, weight and degree mperviousness never seem to enter the fair head of the buyer and prospective

But it is just those very questions upon which will depend the degree of satisfaction, or the opposite, which she will get out of her gown. Granted that the fit and style are approved, that the collar is just right and the sleeves are of the newest cut, and these are important features in the newest mode and have been inserted at just correct angle, unless the dress shield be of the right size and shape for that par-ticular wear, and unless it be sewn in at just the right spot and secured firm ly, it is a foregone conclusion that the first time of wearing will prove that gown a wreck and a ruin: And the particular shield for each

particular woman is quite a study in itself. It is so often a matter of won-derment to this scribe how the salesgirls in the dry goods stores can handle these things day after day and yet not know more about them than the veriest tyro. Ask for a dress shield and they hand out the first article of that description that presents itself, heedless or oblivious of the evident needs of the would-be purchaser; and only too frequent a call for something different is met with the response that the one shown is the best, and that further samples in that line are not available. In pursuance of the missionary idea In pursuance of the missionary idea with regard to dress shields, the scribe made a tour of investigation among the leading shops of New York, where to be seen in the greatest variety were almost every kind of shield that is manufactured. They were of every shape and size and in a herildering variety and size and in a bewildering variety of coverings. Nainsook, silk, linen and linen mesh were represented, and the variety of shapes in each one of these fabrics was almost incredible when one considers their limited application. A shield particularly attractive on account of its daintiness and very evident count of its daintiness and very evident practicability was the featherweight, which was displayed in several different styles. The shirtwaist, the cloth gown, the frilly and fluffy afternoon silk and the evening gown, each one requires a different character of shield, and each



will not be interested in discovering, if she has not already done so, the proper shield for her especial and particular needs.

Let the sisters of superfluous flesh take heart; their delightfully thin and summery gowns need not be ruined within a few times of wearing. The new high-point shield, the one which in shape and size looks not at all unlike that mirage one sometimes sees when the new moon carries the old moon in her arms, has been invented expressly for them. This comes tapering up toward the front, and while it has the usual width immediately under the arm, brings a sufficient surface up toward the shoulder seam to insure a perfect protection at all vulnerable points.

points.

The very slender girl, on the contrary, she who sometimes incurs the reproach of being "skinny," but has the counter satisfaction of scarcely needing a dress shield at all, she will rejoice in the little crescent shield which will fit into all her frocks, shirtwaists and dancing gowns alike, and she will hardly be aware of its presence.

Nothing cooler or more comfortable for summer wear can be found than linen, and Dame Fashion doubtless knew just what she was about when she looked with such favor on this fabric. A linen-covered shield is surely the coolest one that can be imagined, and added to this the line is so absorbent that there is not the slightest sorbent that there is not the slightest danger of undue or unaccustomed excess of perspiration running over the edge and making itself both seen and

And for the sufferers from malaria, and the proportion of our population which has escaped this visitation is but small-with their especial needs in this direction resulting from the medica-ments prescribed for this malady as well as from the very profuse and acid perspiration, which is one of the marked symptoms-for them there is the doublecovered, linen mesh shield, which will defy any amount of bodily moisture and any degree of acid. The linen mesh is highly absorbent, and lest this should fail in its mission it is backed and reinforced by an interlining of vulcanized rubber cloths. This is light as a feather, but absolutely impervious, and the best point is that they may come in all sizes, from the smallest up to a No. 10.

the shield that she can sew into her new shirtwaist-sew it in correctly and firmly-and then send it to the laundry and have the shield laundered in the shirt. And the shield will last just as long as the shirtwaist. The boiling water and hot fron have no terrors for it. It rises superior to them, and the task of sewing in the shields every week when the laundry comes home, as the tidy ones do, or of hurriedly and insecurely pinning in a shield just when dressing, is thus avoided. And the back shields, which are a novelty and protect the back of any waist, even in the evening gowns, from the stains of perspiration are a boon, even to the girl who does not perspire much, for there is always more or less moisture there is always more or less moisture from the skin, and the dainty and deli-cate lining and materials are thus

The shirtwaist girl will hall with joy

And speaking of pinning on shields,

spared.

And speaking of pinning on shields, there is a new wrinkle just on the market—a shield with a little metal groove attached which you catch on the inside seams of the waist. These may well be called the lazy girl's shield; but they are so very convenient that there is no doubt we will be willing to be included in that category by their use.

Just like a first cousin to the grooved-on shields is the kind that need no fastening at all. They are provided with elastic straps, through which one slips the arm, and the shield is on to stay. For further security there are a few tiny safety-pins attached, which may be attached to the seams, and afford the comfortable consciousness that the shield cannot possibly slip out of place. These are especially adapted for shirtwaist wear, and indeed, they are not recommended for any other purpose. There is another shield, too, of this same description, but it has only a single strap, and the upper part of the shield is so curved that it follows the shape of the armpit exactly.

Now, although we will all of us be glad to learn of the dress shields which do not have to be sewn into place, still what one shield man had to say about sewing them in is well worth knowing. There are quite a few wrinkles in just how to do this properly, and the first is the placing of the shield. Put the bodice over the knee-lining side out, letting the knee curve it somewhat, and place the shield in the armhole so that the front is a little higher up than the back.

the knee curve it somewhat, and place the shield in the armhole so that the front is a little higher up than the back. The usual mistake is to set it in evenly, and then the deepest part of the shield does not come where it is most needed. Have the deepest point the center of the shield facing slightly toward the front, and then sew the points to the armhole, being careful to have the shield perfectly smooth.

Next fasten the bottom of the shield to the lining, and then the two fasten-ings which ought to be half way be-tween the points and the bottom are made. The other side is attached to the sleeve lining just in the same manner. This will prevent the shield from wrinkling or curling up when in use, and be very careful to sew through the binding only. Never attempt to attach a shield elsewhere, for if the rubber be perelsewhere, for if the rubber be per-forated perspiration will inevitably flow

through. through.

Be very sure that the shield is correctly placed before you begin to sew, for if held in the wrong position, or if you attach it only at the corners, it will curl up at once when moisture appears, and the effect will be just as bad as though you had no shield at all.

Another point for the dainty girl to follow is the fact that almost all of the best shields can nowadays be washed best shields can nowadays be washed and ironed, coming through their laun-dry experience without damage, to be sewn in again fresh and sweet. The new fad, however, the perfumed shield, can hardly be expected to retain their perfume through the soap and water bath of cleaning.

One caution must be expressed, and that emphatically: Never take a dress

One caution must be expressed, and that emphatically: Never take a dress shield that is too small, for too small is almost as bad as none at all. When cleverly applied the shield will aid in the set of the walst, and since they are produced in such thin materials and of the weight of a feather, their size and bulk no longer afford objection. A safe guide is that sizes 32 and 34 may wear a 3 or 4 shield, 36 and 38 the larger sizes, while those of more generous proporwhile those of more generous propor-tions would better consult the sales-

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Story of Mongolian Population of This City, Which Includes Membership of Fifty, Which Two Children of a Family

MANY SMOKE THE PIPE

Have Organizations Where the Delightful Effect of Opium and all the entries have occurred at such Can Be Had-Immigration Inspector Robb Is Always on the Watch for Strangers

The average citizen has yet to learn hat in this city there are fifty persons of the Chinese race, and that many of them smoke opium and are members of

ne of several clubs. Here, as in every large city, there are Chinese. Usually they run laundries and estaurants. Such is the case here. Now, n the back of these places one can often find what is known as an "opium joint." To them they are their clubs. Men here have clubs and enjoy them the same as in China. Their clubs are not like those of Americans, however.

FIFTY ARE HERE Fort Worth has a Chinese population of fifty persons. Forty-seven men, two little boys and a woman, the mother of the two boys. About a year ago there was daughter, but she died. The Chinese have these opium smok-

ng clubs here. Each club has its members and at any me of the day or night the members can drop in, take a bunk and smoke opim until they drop into a deep slumber dream of the Flowery Kingdom. At each place the members pay a fee the privileges of the club. The men who work in the day time sleep at night

"night workers" sleep in the The men must have their before they go to sleep. Force of abit has made it as imperative for them be waved to sleep with this opiate as it is for the drunkard to have his whiskey. One feature of the opium habit, however, is that a person thus afflicted never bothers anyone after he has satsfied his cravings, for he is dead to the world until the effiect passes off. AT ONE OF THE CLUBS

see a member of one of the clubs me into the opium room, take his particular bamboo pipe and with a can of pium go to a bunk for his night's rest a sight that few here have ever seen. In the bunk is a mattress, or rather a matting. In this he lays and prepares or his nightly smoke. An attendant lights a lamp and places it in front of him and then he begin t oenjoy the greatest pleasure that a Chinaman can have. With a needle he deftly rolls a There Is to Be an Organization put into the "stick" while he inhales from the stem the odor. After each puff Formed to Rebuild the Old he must roll another ball. This he does until he falls asleep. Then the attendant comes and puts a pillow or box under his head, takes away the light, pulls down the cloth that closes the bunk from view and Mr. John Chinaman is asleep and will sleep as long as the opium ef-DALLAS, Aug. 13 .- A number of Dalfect lasts. When it is gone, then it is as democrats are considering the ad- morning and he is up and about his isability of forming a city organiza- work, as bright and chipper as you

The "night workers" come in the early morning and sleep during the day. Some asserted that city primaries will be times several get together at a resort on Houston street and play on their held when it is time to elect another mayor and city council. The activity sic that only they can enjoy. After an weird Chinese instruments making muof the socialists in Dallas is one reason hour's enjoyment with the music they for this move it is claimed, but the are off to the bunks, the "pills" and primary clause is the Terrell election dreamland

AN INSPECTOR VISITS THEM If the socialists and republicans, Immigration Inspector William H. should get out a city ticket two years Robb visits these places several times a hence the democrats would be forced week, always on the lookout for new aro do the same for self protection or rivals. Sometimes a stranger is found hey would have no place on the ticket. and then he must show his certificate and The rumor that an effort will be made photograph, for all Chinamen must be photograph, the city demograph be been dentified. The government has men who ganize the city democracy has been act in the capacity of inspectors to keep floating around the city hall for several those who do not belong here from com months, but so far no one has been ing into the country. Occasionally on The formation of a democratic party gets through the lines on the borders and within the city for the purpose of electing partisan officers, would probastranger who can't show proper papers is dy be embarrassing to some officials taken before the United States commis tho, although democrats, have a strong sioner and usually is sent out of the

country. Old politicians in Dallas remember To see several dozen of these men lyhe death of the last democratic mahine which took place at the wind up titudes, sound asleep, is indeed a sight, the Connor-Cole campaign. Sam These men must have their smokes, the Klein was chairman of that organizasame as American men use tobocco. It on and Dan O. Lively, now a banker is a rare thing to find a Chinaman that Colon, Panama, was the secretary.

A CHINESE FAMILY smashing that machine, and it is evi-The little children are Lee Sing, age : years, and Gee Ling, age 5 years. Both If an organization is effected by the are bright little follows and the older one can speak fairly good English. Their er of months, and at present there are father is Wah Hop. The children do

Mrs. Wah Hop is a little woman and s seldom seen on the streets. She lives Haven to solicit funds for the erection of in the rear of her lord and master's laundry and restaurant at 113 Twelfth street. Often times at some of these clubs the embers will congregate in the early vening or mornings for a game of fan an or poker, the latter being the fa-

thers come: Shortness of breath, pal- last cent, for all of the race are inveterate itation, weak or fainting spells, smothgamblers. When one comes to visit he r choking sensations, pains stays at least a week. A Chinaman does the heart, in side or shoulders, not believe in making short visits.

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THE KING OF THE RACE with their troubles, and it is to him they For more than six years I was trou- look for settlements regarding their difoking sensations, my heart would The Chinese here are a prosperoujoyment, for they are a strange people

clubmen of the ideal type to themselves and are evidently with the assistance of the opium "sticks" enjoying their ex-

#### SAYS HIS HOUSE HAS BEEN ENTERED

A series of mysterious housebreakings has occurred at the residence of R. L. McMinville of 210 Hampton street within the past few days.

In that time Mr. McMinville reports his

house has been entered several times, in one instance two entries being effected in one day. No plunder has been taken in any in

stance, with the exception of a small quantity of ribbon lying on a dresser, and the only explanation he can make of the entries is that they are effected by some one for the purpose of using his phone Inquiries among the neighbors have failed to solve the mystery and a watch over the house has now been established, No one is in the house during the day

The freight department of the Frisco railroad yesterday issued its regular weekly crop bulletin, covering conditions up to yesterday, which shows both cotton and corn to be in excellent shape and that the prospects for one of the largest cotton crops in years were never better. Crops are suffering very little for the want of rain, and only from one point on that system comes the report of boll

weevil, and there not in damaging numbers. This point is Proctor. The report covers twenty-two different sections of country along the road, extending from the southern terminus at

Brady, to Sherman. The synopsis of the reports sent in by local agents at the various points follows: Brownwood-Late rains have been of

considerable benefit to cotton. Prospects good. Blanket-Light showers during the week, but not enough to do much good. Cotton will average one-half bale per

Bluffdale-Cotton looking badly account dry weather. Good rain will be of quite a benefit to cotton.

Brady-Cotton condition very favorable. Celina-Condition of both cotton and orn very fine. Good crops. Cresson-Good rains last week. Cotton prospects fine.

Comanche-Condition of crops unhanged. Crops look well, but need rain. Carrollton-Cotton and corn are lookng fine. Good crop expected. Dublin-Prospects for fine crop are the best. Several good rains last week, but

dry and hot now. Dorchester-Late rains insure crop now of cotton and corn. Denison-Cotton prospects good. Corn ame. Rains last week. Increase in corn

erop over last year. Frisco-Corn good. Cotton prospects fine. Good rain last week. Grapevine-Cotton doing well.

Gunter-Cotton and corn in fine con

Mercury-Had good rain August 6, but still need rain to make good crop. Proctor-Cotton conditions as good as could be expected. Some rain last week.

Prosper-Cotton is doing nicely. be better crop than last year's. Stephenville-Recent rains have benefited cotton very much. Representative cotton men look for the heaviest crop 'r history of this section of the country. Sherman-Cotton fair. Corn good. No fruit to ship. Home market consume

about all there is for market.

Tolar-Good rains in past week. Cotton doing fine now. Winchell-Good rains recently insure good cotton crop in this vicinity.

## BAD WAY AS TO **FINANCES**

The City Is Ninety Thousand in the Hole and the County Is Behind About Two Hundred Thousand

DALLAS, Aug. 13.-It is estimated hat the city's overdraft is now in the neighborhood of \$90,000

The budgets for the fiscal year have assessed values of Dallas, the Ninth ward, will be \$37,500,000, or some figure near that amount. It is the secret hope of the members of the finance committee that the values will go considerably above these figures, but they would be more than delighted if their guess is approximately correct.

The finance committee has not felt the least bit worried about a difficulty registered warrants, and four Dallas found. The warrants bear 6 per cent interest and are redeemable in the order they are issued.

A Boston capitalist is no any trouble in disposing of the \$30,000 issue. At any rate the improvements for which the bonds were issued, are now going forward. The city is not near as bad off in

financial way as the county, which

now has an overdraft, according to a statement made by County Treasurer K. Hall, of about \$200,000 in all funds. Bonds to the amount of \$500,000 are ow being held in the county treasurer's vaults because there are no capitalists who want 3 per cent bonds, although the securities are as good as were ever issued by a Texas county. However, the special tax to defray the interest and sinking fund will be collected this year and the county will have \$15,000 to devote to road work, at

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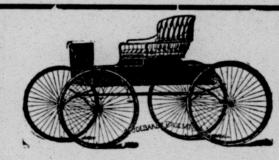
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#### SPINNING

Like a blind spinner in the sun, I tread my days;

I know that all the threads will run Appointed ways; I know each day will bring its task,

And, being blind, no more I ask. I do not know the use or name Of that I spin;

I only know that someone came

Are blind, but one thing you can do."

And tangled fly, I know wild storms are sweeping past

And fear that I Shall fall; but dare not try to find A safer place since I am blind.

I know not why, but I am sure That tint and place, In some great fabric to endure

Past time and race My threads will have; so from the first, Though blind, I never felt accurst;

But listen, listen, day by day, To hear their tread

Who bear the finished web away, And cut the thread,

And bring God's message in the sun, "Thou poor blind spinner, work is done. -Helen Hunt Jackson.

## LADIES WHO ARE

The outdoor woman no longer attracts the public as seated behind a spanking things they saw. pair of high-steppers, or mounted on her spirited hunter, but with the coming of the automobile she becomes of interest

Even in the city of Fort Worth, far removed from the eastern centers, where there are so many autos, there are many good examples of the woman automobil-

There are about forty machines in the city of Fort Worth, and nearly one-fourth of these are propelled now and then by Perhaps the youngest woman chaffeur

in the city is Miss Mildred Pollock, the day, August 19, from 8 to 11. 16-year-old daughter of Dr. J. P. Pollock. Miss Mildred is often seen running her father's Cadillac around the city unaided. grace and often makes the trip to Arlington Heights and back alone.

is Mrs. R. E. L. Miller. Mrs. Miller is of the Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyher machine in the city.

Mrs. Lee Rumsey is also an enthusiastic Topic-"In the Southern Highlands." tention as a woman automobilist. Other women autoists are Mrs. Durham Chil- Schools.' dress and Mrs. W. G. Turner, both of whom are well up on automobile matters. Automobiling is yet in its infancy, but

country in full force. Even as the more enthusiastic women adopted bloomers and divided skirts when the bicycle craze was on, so the women of today will don the chaffeur's goggles and costume in order to enter into the full enjoyment of the sport.

#### SIMPLE INITIAL IS GIVEN PREFERENCE

While the monogram is the more elegant method of marking linen, housewives who look to the future prefer the simple initial because it will look well when the fad for monograms is past and because it will look better after launderbe used on all household linen, varied in size to suit the sizes of the articles to be

French embroidery is the most approved



pure white mercerized cotton or linen; so members are urged to come, this must be used if one wishes to cater

tablecloths are usually three inches in rooms in the Carnegie library next Tuesday evening for her cousins. Miss height; for towels and dinner napkins two Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. or two and one-half inches, and one two and one-half inches in height for

smaller napkins. Perforated patterns for marking from which the pattern may be transferred to the linen, may be had in fancy work shops, and these will enable the worker is one of the essentials of good embroidery to which it is to be applied; and one rule always obtains for good work, and that is: Use thread a little fine rather than too coarse, for the latter is sure to look humpy and clumsy on a fine ground, even though skillfully handled. Always place the stamped linen in an embroidery hoop before beginning work. Sheets are stamped exactly in the mid-

In Canned Goods is WALKER'S RED HOT

CHICKEN TAMALES Its Price: Duty the for large Lab. Lonch Size Cens. Caly 15c for large 2-M. Family Size Cons. Guly 22 1-2c for large 3-th. Motel Size Cons. Makes it a Necessity.

inches from the hem. with the top of the sheet is turned back. Pillow cases are marked in the same manner, with letters two inches above the hem, the lower end of letters nearest the hem. The letters on towels should be in the same relative position except when the end is orna-

#### A WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

two and one-half inches from the edge.

from the home of things beautiful.

white oils. rare privilege, and added to congratuness their appreciation of the artistic drews, Sadie Gaines, Rosaline Wilson, lations and wishes for continued happi-

#### COMING SOCIAL EVENTS

Elizabeth next Wednesday. The little maid will be five years old on that day. Mrs. M. R. Whitson will assist Mrs. thing everybody liked best. W. E. Hunter in entertaining the ladies aid society of the Broadway Presbyterian church at a lawn social at their residence, 450 St. Louis avenue, on Fri-

The Maids and Matrons will be en-She handles the machine with ease and will probably be the last meeting until October.

Another familiar automobile enthusiast | The regular monthly literary meeting quite an adept in the art of the gasoline terian Auxiliary will be held Tuesday, ing program:

> Director-Miss Adelaide Davis Questions-"Our Mountain Mission

1. "The Crying Need," Mrs. N. Hard-2. Round Table-"Is It Worth While?"

like bicycling, it will soon be upon the Rrs. R. I. White. Piano solo-Mrs. Medcalf. 3. "Facts and Figures," Mrs. A. M.

> 4. "A Present Day Peril," Mrs. W. W. Purington. Reading-"The Cry of the Children"

(Browning). Topic for prayer-"Our Mountain Mission Schools.

A. G. Griffith of Terrell and New York, who has been the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Calvin Mae Templeton, for two weeks, will not return to New York. The purpose of his visit here was to arrange for the coming of Victor Kuzdo of Hungary Mrs. Tolksdorf announcing the marriage and New York. Mr. Kuzdo has been the of their daughter, Madeline Adelaide, to violin teacher of Mr. Griffith's daughter for Thomas Krimmins. August 16, at 9 a. m., turn home tomorrow. some time past, but all feel the climate at St. Patrick's church, this city. ing. The same initial or monogram should of the east a tax. To continue his daughter under Mr. Kuzdo has been the spewhere he has had been in great demand in nue.

concert and for class work. Mme. Blazejewiez Kuzdo, his wife, is distinguished pianist, known as a comoser on both continents. Sae was a favorite pupil and intimate friends of Mosists in private recital.

#### THE PENELOPE

A special call meeting of the Penelope Club will be held at Mrs. Blanche Mc-Carthy's at 211 Chambers avenue, North Misses Mary Louise Hurley, Marie Mc Fort Worth, Monday, August 15, at 2:30 Elwee, Mary Trigg and Louise Ross. On p. m. A full attendance is requested. Thursday there was supper on the lawn form of decoration, and this is done in as an important meeting will be held. All and after amusements as only "truly"

There will be an important meeting of The letters on sheets, pillow cases and the Woman's Wednesday Club at the club

The children to "TEETHINA" take:

It is their friend, not their foe. and makes Teething Easy. Buy from and pleasing. your druggist.

#### HOSTS AND HOSTESSES Mallard, Lola Mayfield, Florine Peterson,

MISS CARL HAMLIN

tality in the new parsonage on Summit and Joe Reynolds. avenue. The decorations were floral, the menu most tempting and guests

enthusiastic and appreciative. Those present were Miss Givens of Cleburne, Miss Burgess, Miss Louise Farr, Miss Floy King, Dr. Nugent, Warren Taylor, Messrs. Boulware and last week with Miss Tarlton winning

#### MISS MATTIE HUFFMAN

Styles of Houston. Flinch and high and Ellis. Miss Hunter will be the next Waco and Miss Gladys Grammer. There five shared the attentions of the guests, hostess. and after a pleasant hour they transferred their attentions to the contemplation of a delightful salad luncheon The dance at Lake Eric Friday night! with ices and cakes. Those present with the Elks as hosts was largely at- ter Ollie May Mensfield of Dallas left Reba McLaughlin, Cora Wilcox, Lizzie thusiasm. Alf Luckett and Miss Jen- be met by Mrs. E. S. Hoyler of Phila-

Wiggins, Mrs. F. L. Stewart and Mrs. kins led the cotillon. Among the crowd

Philip Yeates

MISS ESTHER CONNELL that the letter reads correctly when the Fred Campbell and Charlie Stewart. Mrs. Moore was the chaperon.

MISSES FOUTE AND STRIPLING mented with drawn work, then, of course, est maidens last Thursday evening from Cantey, Craig Cantey, Nixon, Ault, the embroidery should be above it, re- 7 to 19. The three dearest maidens were Francisco, Wynne, M. G. Ellis, Wood, And laid within

My hand the thread, and said, "Since gardless of measurements. Pillow shams Miss Nina Carr and Miss Barnes of Mt. Reynolds, Earl Brooks, Hanney, Pruett, Wilson, Curd, Tipton, McHugh, Collett. the tablecloths place the letters top up- Wills Point. For each guest there was Whitman, Pierce and Fry. ward, either bias or straight, with the a souvenir, a cup and saucer or other corner and eight inches from the edge; pieces of pottery filled with bon bons. Sometimes the threads so rough and fast on napkins in the same way, with letters In the decorations green and white prevailed and for place favors there were bowling club met in the alleys Thurssunbonnet babies. A fortune teller kept day morning, playing with enthusiasm up interest and excitement and every-body was most gleeful over what the out of the running with fans going Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sheron was a future is to bring. The guests were and enjoyment participated in by conpleasant event for a number of their Misses Marguerite Walker, Margaret genial players. There were present friends who called upon them last Bicknell, Margaret Edgell, Floy John-several friends of the members, who, Tuesday evening and enjoyed an hour in their beautiful home, filled with its choicest sculpture and works of brush and pencil.

Trigg. Mary Adelaide Roe. Ladelle coming independently instead of guest stewart, Blanche Slager, Florence Sledd, or substitute. Such friends can ar-Not only was the greeting of Mr. and Florence Gholsin, Frances Gayle, Grace range for bowling with the club Thurs-Mrs. Sharon charmingly cordial but the Fakes, Annie Reid of San Angelo, day morning by notifying the president, artistic setting of such hospitality was Louise Hendrick of San Angelo, Tom- Miss Ella Hogsett, or members can insomething not often the good fortune mie Simmons, Ethel Thomas, Emma vite their friends if they prefer. to be seen in the west, far removed Beggs; Elizabeth Menefee, Hazel Walker, Margaret Haney, Fanny Fern Mas-A visit to the studio revealed ex- terson, Blanche Connell, Helen Cowan, quisite pieces of china, miniatures and Nellie Vickery, Anna Belle Brown. portraits as well as the black and Goldie King, Henry Lassiter, Helen Lassiter, Mary Hird, Jessie Lane, Beryl Every guest considered the opportu- Dowdey. Louise Orgain, Sue Smith, Stripling, Misses Stripling, Miss Van EXPERTS WITH AUTOS nity to visit the home and studio a Gladys Randall, Mattie Mae Capps, Alba Geisen, W. G. Turner, J. E. Mitchell, Forbess, Fannie Pritchett, Fannie Van Mrs. Fakes, Miss Grace Fakes, Miss Zandt, Alice Van Zandt, Anna An-

#### MISS EVA MAE SCOTT Miss Eva Mae Scott entertained with

Gladys Rosson.

a dance last Monday evening in honor Mrs. Oscar Menefee will entertain of her guest, alls state was most inwith a birthday party for little Miss formal but there were many expressions and the control of her guest, alls statement in formal to the control of her guest, alls statement in formality was of her guest, Miss Madeline Oldham of sions of opinion that informality was the nicest thing and a rally dance the

Those present were Misses Oldham, Louise Zane-Cetti, Marion Zane-Cetti, Bennett, Masterson, Humphreys, Mary Swayne, Vera Daniels, Faught of Dallas, Larimer, Lee of San Angelo, Hattie Mat Anderson, Daisy and Mae Evans, tertained nextt Tuesday afternoon at lane, Genevive Tarlton, Maggie 4 o'clock by Mrs. Willis G. Cook. This Connor, Harvard of New Orleans, Katherine and Anna Stripling, Andre Anderson, Carrie and Corinne Keller, Teagarden of Austin, Frances Yeates, Mattie Jennings, Davis and Scott.

Messrs, Hoffman, Gahagan, Keith, Elkin. Stewart, True, Forrest, Johnson, wagon, and is frequently seen alone on August 16, at 4 p. m., with the follow- Reynolds, McCreary, Whitman, Gunn, eral weeks. Guthrie, Hicks, Hull, Raymond Reimers, Miss Eubanks of Waco, who was the Bell, Beck, Lewis, Byars, Garth, Walden, C. D. Reimers, Carl Zane-Cetti, returned home. Hollingsworth, Tipton, Evans, Herbert Walker and Pierce.

Drs. Hollingsworth, Dunlap, Nugent. Louis. cooper and Joyce.

DR. AND MRS. HARRIS

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Harris entertained number of relatives on last Wednesday evening, in honor of their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Harris. After quite a nice program, consisting of music and singing, refreshments in pink and white were served. Every one bid the newly couple farewell, when the time came to go, but hoped that their pathway through life might be one full of pleasure and prosperity, without sorrow or misfortune.

TOLKSDORF-KRIMMINS Cards have been issued by Mr. and

Mr. Krimmins is a valued employe the Rock Island, and Miss Madge Tolks cial desire of Mr. Griffith. This will be dorf is a very popular young lady. Aftdone by Mr. Kuzdo coming to Fort Worth. er the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Krimmins Mr. Kuzdo is a concert violinist of will leave for New York and Philadel-Europe, America and Mexico. After tour- phia, and will be at home to their friends ing America he located in New York, after October 1 at 402 Samuels ave-

MISS NEWLIN

Miss Newlin's house party last week was one of the pleasantest of the week's Misses Barton, Frances and kowski, her Polish master and compatriot. Elizabeth Tarlton, Bragg, Paddock, Eu-Mrs. Templeton will soon after their banks of Waco and Elser were the young rrival given an elaborate musical at ladies who were Miss Newlin's guests. which musical Fort Worth will have an On Thursday evening a few men friends opportunity to hear both of these ar- joined them, sharing their society and whatever else was for house parties. The Mr. Griffith's extensive ranch and other men callers were Messrs. Fry, Gahagan, nterests call him to Texas several times | Paddock, C. D. Reimers, Raymond Reimers, Luckett, Imes and John Miller.

#### MISS LUCILE RAWLINS

Miss Lucile Rawlins entertained house party last week, her guests being the guests of Mrs. J. T. Burgher, 529 prominent attorneys of the west. grown young ladies enjoy.

#### MISS ESTHER CONNELL

Miss Esther Connell entertained last folks could think or for amusement was I week. put into practice, and everybody had a to stamp her own linen accurately, which Aids Digestion. Regulates the Bowels, finding of the prize proved both exciting her mother, Mrs. George Hendricks.

> nell, Alla Jordan, Anna Vickery, Allie Edna Pendleton, Vera Daniels, Helen Murdock, Bessie Wombwell. Ruth Hosmer, Armide Perry, Elizabeth Wells Miss Carl Hamlin entertained a few Messrs. Earl Askell, Gentry Browne. J friends at dinner last Thursday even- Gernsbacher, Watts Gardner, J. Wylie ing, the privileged guests being the King, Elmer Staude, A. Gernsbacher, John

#### AFFAIRS OF THE CLUBS

S. S. C. WITH MISS ELSER

Miss Elser entertained the S. S. C. the prize. Those who contested were Misses Elizabeth Tarlton, Bragg, Laing distance from Manassas. of St. Louis, Grace Hollingsworth, Jua-Miss Mattie Huffman entertained nita Hollingsworth, Hunter, Pendleton hursday evening in honor of Miss Ball, Newlin Feild and Barton; Mes-Addis Miller of Omaha and Miss Nannie dames Slack, Tempel, R. E. L. Miller and Mrs. Skinner, Miss Prendergast of

Miss Tillie Hilliard, May Dillon, tended and everybody danced with en- Saturday for St. Louis, where they

were Mr. and Mrs. James Walton, Dr. Dr. Brooks, Earl Brooks, Will New- and Mrs. Warwick, Dr. and Mrs. Miller. kirk, J. J. Yeates, Arthur Pankey, R. H. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moore, Mr. and Young, John Griffith, John Winters and Mrs. John Elliott of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Van Zandt, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Lord; Misses Tarlton, Elizabeth Tarl-Miss Esther Connell entertained last ton, Genevieve Tarlton, Havard of New Thursday evening in honor of her cou- Orleans, Beall, Millican, Lane, Scott, ins, Miss Beulah Connell and Miss Ila Wombwell, Wollett, Laing, Greenwall. Jordan, with a supper at Lake Erie. Larimer, Elser, Pendleton, Murdock After the supper everybody attended Hollingsworth, Stripling, Anne Stripthe vaudeville entertainment and on ling, Branch, Van Zandt, Marklee, Huntcoming into town a prominent drug er, Bragg of Hillsboro, Newlin, Panstore where iced drinks are to be pro- key, Johnson, Bates, Lee of San Ancured was visited and the iced wares gelo, Callaway, Miller of Omaha, Spensampled. The guests were Misses cer, Peterson, Oldham of Austin, Morris Beulah Connell, Ila Jordan, Helen Mur- of Waxahachie, Bess Morris, Albright dock, Bess Rintleman, Lola Mayfield, of Tennessee, Davis of Dallas, Lofton, Willie Mayfield, Allie Mallard, Dr. Griffin and Wright; Drs. Chilton, Coop-Turrentine, Wylie ing. J. B. Gerns- er, McLean and Pollock; Messrs. Luckletter toward the middle of the sheet, so bacher, David Carb, Charles Crenshaw, ett, Manning, John Miller, C. D. Reimers, Raymond Reimers, Hull, Teas Hardwick, Ederle, Zane Cetti, Knight, Reed, Montgomery, Elliott, Forest. Phillips, Terrell, Tarlton, Toombs, Maddox. Miss Howard Foute and Miss Lucy Bauer, Albright of Tennessee, Hays, Stripling invited a number of the dear- Bowman, Raymus and Wadkins of Coest maidens ever to meet three dear- manche, Laird, Littlejohn Hicks, S. B.

About twenty-five members of the

THE POOL AFFAIR

Among the "poolers" Friday evening were Mrs. Loebnitz, Mrs. Walker of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Scrivner, Mr. and Mrs. Presnall, Mrs Frances Gale. The driving and splashing furnished the usual amount of frol-

#### SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mrs. J. R. Darnell is visiting in Waco. Miss Massie Morris of Waxahachie is visiting Miss Bess Morris.

Ray Nixon has returned from a several weeks' visit in New York. Miss Lillian Fakes returned from Dallas yesterday.

Miss Lina Carr and Miss Ada Barnes re visiting Mrs. W. P. McLean, Miss Zeta Trigg is at home after an

xtended visit in Arizona. Miss Oldham of Austin is the guest of Miss Eva Mae Scott. Miss Lettie Houston of Savannah, Ga.,

will arrive this week to visit Mrs. War-Miss Frances Tarlton will leave Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sawyer and Miss

Maud Sawyer lest last week for St. Mrs. John A. Martin and Miss Mary Martin are in St. Louis. They will not return for several days.

John F. Swayne will join the local contingent for the Knights Templars conclave at San Francisco. Mrs. G. M. Williams is the guest of er sister, Mrs. E. L. White, Mrs. Williams is returning from St. Louis.

Miss Flossie Davis is entertaining her cousin, Miss Myrtle McMinn of Brownwood. Mrs. I. H. Burney left last week to join the R. E. Buchanan family in the

Adirondacks.

Miss Beulah Connell of Georgetown and Miss Jordan of Hico, who have been visiting Miss Esther Connell, re-Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Connell and chil-

dren will leave tomorrow for St. Louis man farmer named Charles Swackham- is no new thing. to enjoy the exposition for several mer, near the Polytechnic College sev-Mrs. Hoote of Galveston comes up today from Galveston and will be joined

y Miss Tarlton for their Montana out-

ing. They go by way of St. Louis.

Dr. Turrentine left yesterday for St. Alabama. His absence from town will extend over two months. Miss Muggis Wynne of Wills Point is

arriving last week for Miss Foute's not on the petit jury which tried the K. C. McGaughey of Dallas was the guest of his sisters, the Misses Mc- it was affirmed by the court of criminal

the dance Monday evening in honor of of Crayton, N. M., was employed by the Miss Oldham Mrs. T. J. Rone of St. Joe. Texas.

Beulah Connell of Georgetown, and Miss bands of the builders and decorators est court of the country, and if this is

Mrs. Malcolm Brown, Miss Ann E. 'Tis fair and tasteless, and they know good time and to spare. The special Mae Hendricks, Miss Louise Hendricks feature that pleased most was unwinding and Miss Annie Reid left last Thursday "TEETHINA" Overcomes and Counthe web. At the end of every thread of for San Angelo, the young ladies reteracts the Effects of Summer's Heat, an intricate web was a prize, and the turning home and Mrs. Brown to visit

ranch near Big Springs and will not on the road to recovery and owe all to cific and the Iron Mountain roads.

conclave of the Knights Templars. Their by Matt S. Blanton & Co., Reeves Phar- but it will cure rheumatism. dle of the top end, about two or three first to partake of the Hamlin hospi- Bartels, Emery Taylor, M. Maloney, Will tour will include a visit with Mrs. macy. W. J. Fisher, druggists. Price 50c Wheeler, mother of Mr. Wheeler, in Port- and \$1. Trial bottles free. land Ore. Other cities visited will be Denver, Salt Lake and Los Angeles. Captain and Mrs. George West leave

> A camping party near Roanoke was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Busby, Mr.

> those hearing the return accounts are filled with envy. Mrs. T. T. Blessing and granddaugh-

> > the sale of the sale of the

was fishing and fun without end and

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Our purpose in making this early Showing, including a very comprehensive collection of the new modes that will be given the preference this season, is to give early purchasers every advantage they have been accustomed to having, two or three weeks later.

Ladies planning a trip to the exposition or elsewhere, will find here an array of stunning novelties from which they may make their selections with every assurance that the styles will be those most favored by Dame Fashion this autumn.

Handsomely Tailored Suits-Made with the jaunty 22 to 26-inch Jackets, others with the long butcher or tourist coats and the very latest and smartest model of the loose belted back. The trimmings include vests and collars of fancy color broadcloth with touches of novelty braid. Stunning materials, men's, suitings, coverts, cheviots and new Scotch weaves, all colors are represented.

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St. Louis Mrs. Blessing will return to Philadelphia with her daughter, Mrs.

## in New York.

Attorney James S. Davis, one of the eral months ago, his sentence being that of death, said yesterday in referring to the possibility of the case being carried on up to the United States supreme court, that there was no doubt of this, and if it was that that ribunal would undoubtedly reverse the findings of the trial ouis and a visit to his old home in judge and send the case back for a new trial, as it has been done on several previous occasions where negroes were not among the members of the grand visiting her cousin, Miss Howard Foute, jury which returned the indictment and

defendant, Mr. Davis remained with the case until Gaughey, last week, coming over for appeals. At this juncture Attorney Smith mother of the defendant to look after her son's interests. Since this time the Mrs. J. R. Belcher, Miss Letrice Belcher who is acknowledged to be one of the case has been cared for by Mr. Smith,

While here looking up the particulars onnected with the killing Mr. Smith Pointer of Kennedale, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. McElwee have returned went to Austin and filed with the court from Cincinnati, where Mr. McElwee of criminal appeals a notice for a new attended the meeting of the Elks. From hearing. This hearing will not be con-Cincinnati they visited Chicago and St. sidered by the court until the Tyler term which will be in October. If this court Mrs. Emma C. Fakes will occupy her refuses a new trial Mr. Smith states that he will appeal the case to the high-Jordan of Hico. Every thing jolly young for several weeks. She moved back this done Mr. Smith entertains no fears of the result of his appeal.

In carrying the case to the United

ESCAPED AN AWFUL FATE

Mr. H. Haggins of Melbourne, Fla., she accompanies the Slaughters to the try it. Results were startling. I am now transportation over the Texas and Pa- it and not allow the farmers to pass Dr. King's New Discovery. It surely Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler leave saved my life." This great cure is guarhis week for San Francisco for the anteed for all throat and lung diseases

the grounds of being a constitutional question; that the negro was discrimi-Hoyler, to spend the winter there and nated against in not being allowed a negro on either the grand or petit juries.

Attorney Davis says that the counsel for Martin will only have to show that there were no negroes on either of these uries in order to secure a reversal of the Texas court of criminal appeals. should the latter court refuse a new hearing. He states that there are several similar cases decided, some of them recently, in favor of the defendant who was colored because of the absence of a first counsels for Rufus Martin, the negro | negro on the jury. So that the step now who was convicted of murder of a Ger- being taken by the attorney for Martin

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday by Deputy Clerk Walter King:

W. F. Kahler and Miss Mary Tice. Terrell Collins and Miss Zellah Mur-Coplin and Miss Gertie Shanblum. G. W. Rone and Miss Eller Neel,

W. Cox and Miss Rosa Price. J. J. Swenson and Miss Nettie Coubon.

VITAL STATISTICS The county clerk yesterday recorded the following births: To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kowlsky of Fort Worth, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haley of Fort Worth, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. H. Fogg only a few of the business firms had of Fort Worth, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of Keller, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Hunt of Fort Worth, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. S. Sporger of it will have raised the required amount Smithfield, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. V. A. One death was reported, that of Mrs.

## VETERANS OF THE

tary of the Mexican War Veterans' as-sociation, announced yesterday that the Indiana Mexican War veterans will done by any of the other North Texas hold their state reunion at Bedford, Au- towns. gust 18 and 19.

Secretary Murdock requests all Texas wagon trade in this city should not be writes, "My doctor told me I had Con- Mexican War veterans who intend go- doubled this year," said a cotton buyer sumption and nothing could be done for ing to the national reunion to be held to The Telegram last evening in disme. I was given up to die. The offer in St. Louis, Sept. 14 to 18, to advise cussing the matter. He said that Fort Mineral Wells for several days the guest of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New her of the fact so that she can make Worth was in position to buy all the of Miss Mabel Slaughter. This week Discovery for Consumption, induced me to proper and final arrangements for cotton that comes here and should do

> Amend, will not cure all complaints, Fort Worth. This thing, he said, wust E. F. SCHMIDT.

Houston, Texas, Sole Agent.

Committee Believes It Will Raise the Amount Necessary Before the Close of the Coming Season

The committee soliciting money for the cotton fund reported yesterday

It is hoped that the entire amount Anna Sales, aged 59 years, of Fort Worth, will be secured in time to be used whenever the movement of cotton is fairly under way, which will be early in September. The idea is to have this MEXICAN WAR money for distribution among those who bring their wagon cotton to Fort Mrs. Moore Murdock, national secre- Worth, the plan being to give the farm-

"There is no reason why the cotton through this city and take their staple to some of the smaller places, just be-Prescription No. 2851 by Elmer & cause they give a fraction more than The move now under way, ha states, will put a stop to this practice on the part of the farmers.

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50 p	pieces of Embroidery worth up to 15c 1; choice of entire lot, per yard	C
10 p wort	pieces Veiling, bought at a sacrifice, th up to 20c yard, at per yard	C
60 d wide mak	dozen Laces, all descriptions—some extreme and worth up to 25c yard, but we to one price, per yard	a C

GREEN TAG SALE—ALL WASH FABRICS Big stack of 10c Figured Lawns; Green 5c Tag price One lot of 15c Lawns and Batiste, in this 71c sale at Pretty Figured Lawns, 7½c and 8 1-3c grade, in the Green Tag Sale, 10 yards. One lot of Figured Lawns, worth 15c and 20c; Green Tag price All 25c Wash Voiles; to close out in 121c this sale at	WHITE GOODS—TAGGED IN GREEN  10c Striped Dimities; this sale, per yard	GREEN TAG PRICES ON NOTIONS  Paper of good Pins	GREEN TAG PRICE—STAPLE DRY GOODS  Yard wide Brown Domestic, regular 7c grade; this sale  10-4 Pepperell Bleached Sheeting; Green 21c Tag price  8c Mattress Ticking in this sale at per yard, only A. C. A. Feather Ticking, the 15c kind; 121c Green Tag price  122c
HOSIERY, VESTS, ETC.  Ladies' Bleached Vests, in the Green Tag 3c Sale  Fine Bleached Gauze Vests, taped neck; 72c Green Tag price  Ladies' Hose, pretty lace patterns, 75c and 85c grade; Green Tag price.  Ladies' 25c Hose—samples; to close out, 15c per pair  All our 25c Lace Hose, in black and tan; 19c Green Tag price.	GREEN TAG SALE OF SHOES  100 pairs Ladies' Oxfords and Sandals, \$1.15 samples, worth up to \$2.00; choice\$1.15 Ladies' Oxfords, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values; 95c Green Tag prices\$1.95 Ladies' \$2.50 fine Oxfords and San- dals; Green Tag price\$1.95 Misses' Slippers, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values; 95c in the Green Tag Sale\$1.50 values; 95c Infants' Soft Sole Shoes, in blue and red, 25c 40c grade; Green Tag price\$25c Children's Slippers\$50¢	SHOES MARKED DOWN  One lot Men's Oxfords, worth \$2.50 to \$2.25 \$3.00; to close out	GREEN TAG PRICES  Big lot of Ladies' Shirt Waists, worth up to \$3.00; all in Green Tag Sale; choice. 75c  Ladies' Night Gowns, nicely trimmed, \$1.50 values; this sale
MEN'S SUITS TAGGED IN GREEN  Men's Suits, valued \$12.50 to \$16.50; \$9.95  Green Tag price \$6.95  Choice of any of our Men's Suits, \$6.95  \$8.50 to \$10.00 values \$6.95  Men's \$6.00 and \$7.50 Suits; Green \$4.45  Tag price \$4.45  Men's Blue Serge Coats, worth \$3.50  Green Tag price \$2.35  Men's Black Alpaca Coats, \$2.00 values; Green Tag price \$1.45	MEN'S AND BOYS' PANTS REDUCED  Men's Wash Pants, solid and stripes, 69c \$1.00 values; Green Tag price	LOOK FOR THE GREEN TAGS ON BOYS' WEARABLES  Boys' 10c Straw Hats in this sale for 5c only	MEN'S FURNISHINGS TAGGED IN GREEN 25 dozen Men's Shirts and Drawers, 25c 15c grade; this sale 25 dozen Men's 5c Handkerchiefs; Green 21c Tag price One lot Men's 50c Negligee Shirts; your choice Big lot Men's 25c Suspenders; this sale at Men's Elastic Seam Drawers, 50c quality; Green Tag price 35c

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## NEWS BY CABLE FROM FOREIGN CAPITALS

and Society Has Flown to the Four Corners of Europe to Remain Until November

#### **AMERICANS ARE LEAVING**

Is Shown by Almost Complete Abandonment of the the Public Ball

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- London is empty. West End, we confront an endless succesing white blinds and dust-covered en-trance halls. Society has flown to the the social treadmill of the season, scarcely one remains in town. Those who still way home or preparing to sail for New nently in London, the Roxburghes are their house in town closed during the will go on to Homburg and Lucerne, and, and Lady Cheylesmore, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Beckett, Lady Naylor Leland, the Countess of Essex, and Mrs. Frank Avery will wander through the continental spas. Mrs. Frank Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Ross go back, like the Vanderbilts, to the herever the Duke and Duchess of Connaught go, and the destination of this with her Alexandra Trust and her chil-

complete abandonment of the private ess of Headfort with the Irish cottage indance in favor of the public ball. Thus dustries, the Countess of Jersey with her casionally gives a concert. And at her libood of the establishment of a garage at is illustrated the growth of the demo- slum children, the Countess of Warwick husband's urging, she will once more visit the Bateman seat in Herefordshire. For ten years ago the society woman of Duchess of Portland and Mrs. Leopold de ers Lord Yarmouth is happiest. horror at the bare thought of an appear- winning on the turf among various chararce at a promiscuous assemblage. The titles provided an exalted example for the stately and elaborate balls, which years world of women to follow. ago lent beauty, tone and distinctiveness to a London season, have been almost To Lady Ulrica Duncombe in her enfind one. The woman whose great in-herited wealth renders her impervious to be perhaps among the happiest recollec-he is in all respects the antithesis of his the influences exerted by the wealthy tions of Lady Curzon of Kedleston that it predecessor. It is now fitting to recall Mrs. Craigie ((John Oliver Hobbes) has MANY AMERICANS parvenu, be he of New York. Chicago or was at the viceregal mansion that this his words, spoken at the close of the given up the drama for the time being Scuth Africa, flatly refuses to entertain rarely beautiful woman-one of the four war. or to recognize people who in these days lovely daughters of Lady Feversham-met stnk their individual feelings and work no fewer than three novels, which are to could searcely be excluded from any great her husband. Colonel Baring, an old so!- together for the general good of South make their appearance in 1905. Her old social gathering, and they accordingly dier, and one who had seen service at Africa." Heartily despising Lord Milner, friend and publisher, Fisher Unwin, who seek refuge in a policy of abstention. Athara and Khartoum, was aide de camp he gives him an undeserved credit for first published Mr. Craigie's great book, Many of the great houses-Grosvenor, to Lord Curzon, and is now commander of good intentions.

age, simply and sternly refuses to be affronted by the presence of these vulgarians. The Duchess of Portland has practically ceased to entertain her friends n London. The Duchess of Norfolk, Roxburghe, Manchester and Marlborough have not as yet taken their places among lead-Summer of This Year Is Dead ing hostesses. Lady Rothschild has spent the summer in the country. Stafford house, famous for its hospitality in the cause of philauthropy, has been the chief seat of public entertainment. The close of the season saw the warm-hearted Duchess of Sutherland overwhelmed by a storm of applications from all and every kind of charity for the use of Stafford REVOLT AGAINST IMPOSITION

One of the most gratifying signs of the times is in the revolt of those in high through the constant repetition of the charity affairs, wherein singing and other Growth of Democratic Spirit performances are demanded by greedy and elfish women as a gift. As usual, the Duchess of Sutherland is the first to take a firm stand on behalf of the oppressed, and her example has been followed by the Duchess of Somerset. In the future these ladies will withhold the use of their homes for charity concerts unless they receive Private Dance in Favor of some proof that the artists engaged are to receive adequate remuneration for their

Reference to Stafford house recalls the memory of a pretty compliment paid to the then Duchess of Sutherland by Queen Victoria, who was decidedly sparing in compliments. "I come," said the queen, "from my house to your palace." And a The summer of 1904 is dead. Wandering palace indeed it is. The construction as a royal residence was one of the many extravagances associated with the malosion of barred and boited doors with star- dorous career of George IV, then Prince regent, breaking under a mountain of four corners of Europe, there to remain debris, entreated the then Marquis of until the fogs and bleak winds of Novem- Stafford to take the building off his hands ber shall have settled down upon England and finish it. To this gentleman, afterand Christmas is in sight. Of the Ameri- | ward First Duke of Sutherland, and his cans who play an accustomed part in successor, the second duke, the completion of the building was left. One stately reception room to the left of the great claim a domicile in America are on their ball is "never opened save when royalty visits the duke, or when a bride of the house goes out into a new life." It is a And reckoning up the situation as only an sacred law of the family that the whole snugly ensconced at Floors Castle, where building, save for the private apartments, the dowager duchess will shortly join shall be free to "Art and science, to them to each other. As a brother of Lord the roll of hostess, and presently one of of the conservative party." Grisi, Monjeni, season, have retreated to Blenheim and Malibran, Chopin, Rubinstein, Arabella will presently make their way to Marien- Goddard, Lablanche, Albani, Tietjens, Di bad, there to join the little coterie of Mursha made melody within its walls; couriers around the king. Mrs. Ronalds Shaftesbury eloquently pleaded the cause and her daughter, Mrs. Ritchie, are at of the white slave of the London slums; Eastbourne, and toward the end of Au- Lloyd Garrison, the cause of the black gust will go on to Biarritz, Mrs. Adair slave of the plantation. Missionaries, re- great past. is in Scotland. Lord and Lady Bateman, formers, princes, potentates the world honeymooning in Carlsbad and later in over have been among those to whom Paris, will go on to their home in Shob- Stafford house has tendered welcome. Its her ninetieth yard; Lady Burdett-Coutts days when Lord Cadogan was viceroy of don hall, Herefordshire. Mrs. Mackay art treasures no less than its historic as- and the late Lady Honoria Cadogan, are Ireland, and, like Lord Spencer, had sucsociations are almost without parallel examples in point. Lady Farquhar, born ceeded in winning the love and loyalty as her wont is, winter in Nice. Lord among other private dwellings contemporary with itself

charity in all forms been so popular as in and won and married Sir Walter Far- ness to the persistent gratitude of Irish TRYING TO DEFRAUD the reign of King Edward VII. It is now quhar in the year of Queen Victoria's ac-Winans and Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse will regarded as an indispensable adjunct to cession. Every one in society from the woman of affairs the position of every leader of women that aged queen downward rejoiced in the dia- Lord and Lady Bateman (Mrs. H. C. United States. Mrs. Jack Leslie will be her name shall be identified with some mond wedding celebration of the diamond Knapp, of New York) spent the first part One of the marked and most intersting with her Scottish industries, the Mar- betaking herself to Switzerland. Nearly all but from all accounts it would appear exalted position would have frozen with Rothschild distributing their husbands

#### GIVES ITS QUIETUS

#### JAPAN SEASONED HER TROOPS BY LONG PRACTICE MARCHES IN THE NORTH



The Japanese, anticipating a winter campaign in Korea and Manchuria, have been preparing for it. For two years troops have been seasoned by practice marches in the snow of the secluded highlands in the north of Japan

of the Irish people. The address and tes-

timonial in the form of a splendid and

women to this graceful and womanly

him over to Lady Ulrica and introduced dinner party, the largest doll sustaining

Some day there will arise a woman to will take any more pudding." write a highly interesting work on the marvelous old ladies of the Victorian era that ever raged over the Irish channel, -serving in these days as relics of a Lady Cadogan travelled from Dublin to

The venerable Dowager Duchess of nection with the sale of Irish women's Abercorn, Lady Mary Farquhar, now in work in Dublin. Those were the troubled crowd. in 1814, was the daughter of the sixth Duke of Beaufort, and is therefore a great aunt of the present elderly duke. She refined work of art presented a tew days Never in the history of nations has was a year old when Waterloo was fought ago to Lady Cadogan bears eloquent wit-

more has Lady Yarmouth, once from there the happy couple took several ish work School, the Duchess of Sutherland town in the last weeks of the season and bilism. He has never cared for motor cars,

#### WORLD LOOKS TO BOTHA

Now that Mr. Kruger is dead, the eyes the ceremony at St. George's, Hanover of the world are fixed upon the broad, Square, when there was a perfect swarm oldierly figure of Louis Botha, who as of Hanburys. hough by destiny steps into his place as The relatives, when they did meet the eader of the Boer people. And Louis bride, were pleased with Lady Bateman's "Peace will last if all people will and is working with feverish energy over

look around saw the elderly colonel gaz- an invitation, looked with longing cyes fireworks, and nothing more, and the land owners will not put down the price are the talk of the whole nation. at the sweets they were taken away, public have not responded as they should. his eyes that had never been there before, but in the absence of any invitation re- Mrs. Craigie has, therefore, been permained silent. Her looks spoke volumes, suaded to return to her earlier style American woman could do, she at once led Her dolls were arranged by and by in a and give the public more plots and less propriate the necessary money.

them. The Marlboroughs, having kept philanthropy, and to the political purposes Revelstoke and a typical Baring the colo- the waxen guests was made to say in be the "Princess of Benevento." a novel nel possesses the maximum of executive highly distinct tones, "I think it is very with a stirring story and with scenes laid mpolite of you not to ask me whether I in Calcutta and Paris toward the end of the eighteenth century. The novelist, finding that her beautiful In the teeth of one of the fiercest storms

retreat at Ventnor, in the Isle of Wight. is being invaded too much by trippers, thinking of taking another country Manchester to give her services in conhouse still farther from the madding

In London Mrs. Craigie has an entire upper floor in the big house occupied by her father, Morgan Richards, entirely cut off for her own particular use, and not even her mother dares to enter the portals when Mrs. Craigle is writing.

## GOVERNMENT ROAD

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Having missed his last train home go mad. from a town fifty miles distant, and One of the marked and most intersting with her Scottish industries, the Marfeatures of the season lay in the almost chioness of Dufferin and Rose, Marchionher time is spent in the country or on the that Lady Bateman is determined that he about to start he hought a live chicken continent, although when in town she oc-, shall have one, so that there is every like- about to start, he bought a live chicken and shipped it to Riga, at the same time obtaining a ticket for himself as cratic spirit in the British aristocracy. turning women into agriculturists and the America, the country in which of all oth- It is a strange fact that neither Lord attendant on live stock. Before he reached home, however, he was arrest-Bateman's brothers nor any of his family met Mrs. Knapp until the actual day of ed and put in a cell, while the chicken definitely known that the famous painting Siberian railroad no longer transports

The attorney general is now preparing a case against him for attempting to defraud the government, and as it is not possible to get out on bail in Rusentirely absent. Those who would seek gagement to Colonel Everard Baring, is Botha is of a different stamp from Kru- unaffected cordiality and chic appearance sia, the merchant may have to stay an explanation need not travel far to due the credit of giving society its quietus ger. A scholar and historian, thoughtful and are all immensely delighted with the in jail until the court reaches his case. which may not be for many weeks.

## TOUR SWITZERLAND

"Some Emotions and a Moral," in 1891, has been larger than for many years, holy picture, broke it up and burned it. Dorchester. Chelsea and Bridgewater—the "Don't Dance Tenth Huzzars." The Little Princess Mary of Wales, carefulhas been lecturing the lady in a fatherly and the manner. The lady Ulrica was among the crowd of ly instructed by her governess that she manner. The grea tlady, defying the spirit of the lovely women at a reception at the vice- must never when at dinner ask for a sec- Mrs. Craigle's later works have shown top of Mont Blanc, which has proved a more than 50 years old.

vais to the very summit of Mont Blanc, but it is now intended to tunnel that mountain and build a new railroad which is to connect the Chamounix

Valley with the Courmayer on the Ital-The plans have already been drawn by the celebrated French engineer, M. Jacquier, and in a couple of years it will be possible to travel from Chamou-

#### REFUSES TO INSURE THE EIGHTH HUSBAND

the trip now takes two days.

nix to Courmayer in half an hour, while

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) MADRID, Aug. 13.-An American life insurance company here has refused to insure the life of the latest husband of a woman of thirty who has just been mar-

ried the eighth time. Her first marriage took place when she was only 18, and she has been busy marrying ever since,

Her last husband died from heart disease within two months of his wedding, and none of his predecessors enjoyed more than two years of married life. Her father was an author of national fame, and two of her brothers are professors at the university of this city.

#### STANDARD OIL IS AFTER HOLDINGS

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) MADRID, Aug. 13 .- The Spanish government is anxious to prevent the Stand- scandal, has had no end of trouble lately. ard Oil Company from getting possession of valuable oil lands which have just been his mad infatuation for Miss Geraldine

discovered in the province of Burgos. Oil of excellent quality and in enormous cide to send that young prince on a trip quantities was found a few weeks ago, around the world, and just now the exand Standard Oil Company men have been posures of the scandals in which the kaistrying to buy the land ever since, though er's brother-in-law. Duke Ernest Guenthey have so far been unsuccessful, as the ther, of Schelswig-Holstein, is involved,

to suit Mr. Rockefeller's agents. It is probable that the land will be bought by the state, if the cortes will ap-

#### The result of Mr. Unwin's lecture will CROWN PRINCESS SUFFERS FROM SHOCK licly to deny his own words.

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) BUCHAREST, Aug. 13 .- Crown Princess Marie of Roumania is still suffering from shock caused by her narrow escape from death the other day.

The princess, who is a fine horsewoman, was riding with two attendants in the Carpathian mountains, near Sinala. the summer residence of the court, when

terrific thunderstorm came up. Her horse, a very spirit animal, became frightened and bolted before any of the

grooms could reach her. In vain she tried to check the frightened animal in its mad career toward a deep ecipice, and when she found this imssible she jumped from the saddle just as the horse bounded into space over the edge of the precipice and was dashed to

royal couple has not yet been set- dren's hospitals, the Princess Christian Miss Alice Thaw of Pittsburg, given, eviwith the South Kensington Art Needle- dence of her dislike of London by quitting trying to convert her husband to automo- of trying to defraud the government. some time it was feared that she would

## HAS BEEN LOST

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) some time ago, is irretrievably lost.

incrusted with precious stones of almost more leather being obtainable. priceless value, had the reputation of hav- In the Baltic provinces, where usually ing worked more miracles than any other enormous amounts of grain are handled, image in Russia, and thousands of pil- all farmers are unable to get men to hargrims from all parts of the empire visited vest their crops; all the men have been the monastery annually to seek relief for called in to serve in the army.

caught trying to pawn some of the jewels, abandoned this year. At Odessa 20,000 He has confessed the theft, and all the workingmen, mainly longshoremen and GENEVA, Aug. 13.—The number of jewels have been recovered, but says that freight handlers, are idle. American tourists visiting this country he and a companion, afraid to keep the

## The present road runs from St. Gerais to the very summit of Mont Blanc, but it is now intended to tunnel that

He Has Always Pointed With Pride to His Family Life and Endeavored to Keep the cutcheon Free From Scandal

ESCAPADES OF PRINCE

Mad Infatuation for a Woman Has Led to Determination to Send Him for Trip Around the World-Some Exposures Are to Follow

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) BERLIN, Aug. 13.-The kaiser, The as always pointed with pride to his family life, and whose sole effort has been to keep the family escutcheon clear of every

The escapades of the crown prince and Farrar made it necessary to suddenly de-

The letter of the duke to Councillor Budde, the receiver of the Pommeru bank, in which the duke declares that he never received any of the money belonging to the bank, is apt to prove a boomerang, as Count von Mirbach can not be expected,

even for the sake of the kaiserin, pub-Even the most conservative of the German papers declare that an explanation of the whole muddled affair is necessary and due the public, even if a member of the

imperial house is publicly branded as dishonest. The Deutsche Tageszeitung states in an

editorial: "The criticism of Count von Mirbach

contained in the remarkable letter written by the brotner of the empress is unusual and sensational.

"If the accusations against the court chamberlain are true, he should be removed from office immediately. It is to be regretted that the letter was ever pub-

The ultra-conservative Reichsbote says: "The Mirbach affair is fatal to the reputation of the court in the eyes of Germany and the whole world. It was high

EFFECT OF THE WAR

latest report, gives a vivid description of the effects of the war upon Russian commerce and industry all over the empire. In Moscow scores of factories, which under ordinary circumstances get their raw material from Siberia, have been of the Madonna of Kazan, which was stolen from the Bogoroditzky monastery At Warsaw all the great tanneries and shoe factories, which are the largest out-The image, which was set in a frame side of the United States, are idle, no

The great annual markets and fairs at The other day a man named Scaike was Keif and Nishni Novgorod have been

The consul, however, says that the peo ple suffer without complaining, and that advantage of the new railroad to the German beet sugar culture is a little outbreak of a general character anywhere. there is no danger of any revolutionary The higher classes find some consola-

## THIS PICTURE SHOWS ONE OF THE RUSSIAN BATTERIES AT PORT ARTHUR IN ACTION



## ADDITIONAL NEWS BY CABLE FROM FOREIGN CAPITALS

tion in the fact that in Japan the condi-AN ANNIVERSARY

At Paderborn, Westphalia, the one hun-Iredth anniversary of the discovery of morphine by the chemist, Adam Sertuerner, has just been celebrated.

Sertuerner was the protege of the Prince Archbishoup Friedrica William whose generosity enabled him to study chemistry at the University of Munster where he discovered morphine while working in the laboratory of a druggist, Cram-

In 1817 he received the honorary degree of doctor from the University of Jena. LATE PRESIDENT KRUGER

The lade President Kruger had very little respect for the aristocracy of birth. and seized every opportunity to show this. An English duke once visited him at his house at Pretoria, accompanied by an interpreter, as President Kruger always pretended not to understand English. "Tell the president." began the duke, "that I am a descendant of many genera tions of dukes, and that I desire to pay him my respects."

Kruger mumbled something between his teeth, which evidently meant that the duke was welcome. A long silence followed. whereupon the duke said: Tell the president that I am a mem-

ber of the British parliament." More mumbling, and a cloud of smoke from the president's enormous pipe Kruger made a sign that he understood, but did not try to open up any conversa-

The duke began to feel ill at ease. "If you think it will interest the presi-

dent, tell him that I am a viceroy. 'What is a viceroy?" asked Oom Paul. "A viceroy," explained the duke, "is a sort of king."

Kruger enveloped himself and his viceregal visitor in clouds of ill-smelling

"Tell that Englishman that I was a swineherd when I was young.' The duke beat a hasty retreat and Oom

CONTEMPT FOR DEATH

Count Von Gattler, a German nobleman and ex-officer, who is war correspondent for a large German paper, gives some typical examples of the Japanese soldier's contempt of death.

He does not fight for his home and country as does the European soldier, but During the whole war Admiral Togo has be exchanged a letter with any member anybody to make the solution of th goes into battle with the determination of a man who has decided to commit suicide. self destined to die.

not exchanged a letter with any member of his family, and has positively forbidden anybody to write him as long as the General Inonye has forbidden any one to

write in case any of his four soldier sons is killed. When leaving home the Japanese soldier absolves his flancee from her promise to marry him, saying: 'You are free, as I am going to die."

The married soldier tells his wife to consider herself a widow, and leaves her with the words: You will never see me again. Manage our affairs as well as you can, and see that our children get a good education,

and bring them up to respect my mem-

#### A MOUNTAIN GUIDE CONFESSES MURDER

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) GENEVA, Aug. 13.-At the point of death in a hospital here, a Swiss mountain guide, Charles Kohl, has confessed the murder of a tourist, William Brady which he committed three years ago. Kohl and another guide had been engaged by Mr. Brady to take him to the top of the Matterhorn, but they returned alone stating that their charge had fallen into a

precipice during a rain storm. The body of the man was found several days later and though it was thought strange that no money was found in his pockets, the story of the guides was believed. The dying guide now says that he and the other guide, who is now in a cell in jail, led Mr. Brady to a lonely spot, and, after robbing him, threw him down

The New Testament was originally written in Greek. It is not claimed that any of the manuscripts written by the evangelists themselves are in existence. but numerous early copies in use in the Christian church in Europe, Asia and Africa are preserved in the Vatican library,

in various monasteries and other places. Lord Justice Vaughn Williams of England owns many flourishing butcher shops in the kingdom. This opens a broad field for speculating as to just what judicial faces hidden with courtly masks, ex- at this moment, and it is difficult to tion. action he might take were a few labor strikes of the modern American type brought before him for violent interference with the meat output and the right

of other laborers to work. Indians of Central and South America have for centuries used a loom.

Most cases of Fourth of July lockjaw arise from accidents with blank cartridges, comparatively few being caused by shooting crackers or fire-

## Bright's Disease and Diabetes News

To the Masonic Fraternities of Texas. Bright's Disease and Diabetes are now positively curable. The recoveries run into the thousands and include not only many of our best citizens but the very nighest degree Masons (several of the thirty-third degree), Knights Tempiars

A sense of duty and love of their fellows moved a number of these to give us permission to use their names in order that the world may know of the genuineness of this discovery. Among them are such men as ex-Surveyor General Theo. Reichert, N. W. Spaulding (now deceased) late president Spaulding Saw Co., and United States sub-treasurer, and A. G. Deardorff, M. D. General Reichert recovered himself after twelve years of suffering with Diabetes. N. W. Spaulding's daughter recovered from Bright's Disease after he had spent thousands of dollars and years of time and believed her death inevitable. Dr. Deardorff had several patients recover-extreme cases of both Bright's Disease and Diabetes, one of

them being an old school physician. In the interest of humanity these gentlemen have permitted us to take their affidavits to be given to anxious inquirers, Sincerely

JOHN J. FULTON CO., 409 Washington St., San Francisco. The above refers to the newly discovered Fulton Compounds, the first cures the world has ever seen for Bright's Disease and Diabetes. We are the sole agents. Ask for pamphlet.

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THE CAPTURE OF A SPY



The Japs have one of the best secret service systems in the world. Manchuria, Korea and even Port Arthur and Vladivostok are full of Japs disguised as coolies. The picture shows the capture of a Jap spy in the Port Arthur fortifica-

She Discusses Article in the Quarterly Review Which Is Character of the Czar

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) terly Review upon the czar. The artithe new monarch, and, long before the to me. Japan will never fight. My bystander. time fixed, were gathered together in reign will be an era of peace to the the appointed place, their bodies cov- end." aled into the apartment in which these brother, but Olga I., the little 9-year- stuffed birds in millinery has not sub- or not that sentence would be reprieved, terference in this matter is unnecessary.

loary dignitaries were respectfully waiting him. With downcast eyes, and in a shrill, falsetto voice he spoke ause, dispersed to their homes.

but "in the interval he had been hyp- to the front, and when the men are go- insanitary dwellings and rent-collecting as notized by M. Pobedonostseff, the lay to be train to the parts it posts up a method of wisely carrying out philan-TWO GREAT QUESTIONS Lord." The keynote of the emperor's second appearance was dignity, inac- and desterity of the male nurses. It cussing her in those days long ago contening to. His ministers, he receives of a Woman Not Forgotten with great formality and dismisses with

ropatkin one day and asked him how ageous ministrations. cle is from the pen of a Russian official things were going on. With a mali-

ered with gorgeous costumes, their Two great questions agitate Russia pressive of awe and admiration, but say which is more prominent in the natheir eyes. They had expected impe- the national point of view, "Will the sigh, "Well, they've got a fine day for ago was sentenced to death, after one of training gave to such a child enabled him deeds of the house of Savoy, which had rial majesty, but were confronted with czarina give birth to a son and heir?" it, childish constraint, a shambling gait, Should date negative the second hope ments; an undersized, pithless lad si- successor of Nicholas II. will not be his large number of women, the mania for with which we waited to know whether Personally I think that Mrs. Grundys in-

Catherine to wield the scepter of the Russian throne. The ezar has a right to nominate his successor, and the Russian people have not forgotten that it was under a woman that their greatest achievements were wrought. Still, hope runs high that a male heir

will be born. Omens are auspicious. Some days ago the empress received from an unknown source a strangely carved sword-shaped rattle, such as is made on the Central Asian steppes, when a mother desires a male child. When told of its meaning, the czarina hailed the gift as propitious, and ordered it to be hung in her dressing room. The flat has gone forth that should the child be a boy he is to be clad in nothng but Russian-made clothes from his birth. The empress has worked upon these garments with her own hands, and many have been sent by the inmates of the charitable institutions which her majesty has founded. The palace is besieged by cranks of both sexes. Hypnotists and palmists, prophetesses and those endowed with second sight are constantly in requisition, and the old jingle is endlessly repeated that

War in the west Will bring an unwelcome guest: When the sun shall rise on war

RETURNS TO LONDON The great surgeon, Sir Frederick a tour of the world. Sir Frederick, who to the feminine mind. spent several months in Japan, was givfirst remark he makes is, I think, sin- wings. gularly happy. "The Japanese," he says, the medical equipment of war is not intended for posterity; that it will be ob- eon. solete when the war is over, and consequently should not be on the lines of the equipment used in the Crimean war, when everything was made to last. proved on it. At every turn I admire the neatness and ingenuity of the mastores and the completeness of their arrangements. They pack their parcels better than any nation on earth."

Sir Frederick then proceeds to one of

cessible, almost superhuman dignity. In and dexterity of the male nurses. It cussing her in those days long ago concessible, almost superhuman dignity. In may be remembered that on his return sisted of Tom Hughes, G. F. Watts and taught to swim; surely the use of all Russia Is Agitated Regarding

New Heir, and About Port

The choice of his advisers, continues the from South Africa, Sir Frederick made writer, "the czar has been unfortunate, as speech which caused almost universal criticism, in which he said that the two pests of the war in South Africa were lish workhouses. Miss Octavia Hill stronglish workhouses. Miss Octavia the dead; but of the means at hand for women and flies. Such generalizations present idea that small tenement houses, ing of the physique. There are signs cer-Arthur—Nicholas Can Name the dead, but of the means at hand for are invariably unjust. Unquestionably which are little more than cottages, tainly that this principle is being recognized as perhaps never before in Engineering the most of the front under the principle is being recognized as perhaps never before in Engineering the most of the front under the principle is being recognized as perhaps never before in Engineering the most of the front under the principle is being recognized as perhaps never before in Engineering the most of the physique. There are signs certain the most of the physique. There are signs certain the most of the physique is being recognized as perhaps never before in Engineering the most of the physique. to the front, under the pretense of look- place to the large blocks of workmen's land. The London Schools' Swimming As-His Own Successor—Power Books he has long ago ceased to read, and sound advice he is incapable of listing after the wounded, but in reality dwellings. She says that there is much sociation is a hopeful institution, started and sound advice he is incapable of listing after the wounded, but in reality dwellings. She says that there is much sociation is a hopeful institution, started in connection with elementary education. to seek change and excitement. I heard to be said in favor of the smaller houses in connection with elementary education, that on one occasion one of the gen- as against block buildings. She illus- but I believe that its success is owing to with great formality and dismisses with that on one occasion one of the genhaughty condescension. They are often kept in the dark about matters which it behoves them to know thoroughly and early."

They are often the public treated the matter as an extended the considerable part of their district of Notting Dale, where a friend district of Notting Dale, where a friend behoves them to know thoroughly association. Tens of thousands of children are learning to swim every year, and the public treated the matter as an extended the matt Thus, shortly after the present was of women, and that women have earned ately did away with the middle-man who the number is regularly increasing. Thus, shortly after the present wal of women, and that women have earned ately did away with the middle-man who have been interested to work and for themselves the undying gratitude of collected the rents and entered into direct have been interested to work and of schedule in the crowded parts.

weight is attached to his opinion, but the statements made are so startling the statements made are so startling that they have given rise to endless that they have given rise to endless the statements was removed to his opinion, but the statements and he was removed and the people were encouraged to provide still "think parochially," as Mr. Cham-and the people were encouraged to provide still "think parochially," as Mr. Cham-and the people were encouraged to provide their own. In this way the rent was disporting themselves in this hot weather, berlain would but it. In the remote their own. In this way the rent was disporting themselves in this hot weather, that they have given rise to endless three ministers implored the czar to parts of England, no interest whatever lowered, the back premises of the house girls in one part of a park and boys in between France and the Pope, the relaclas II, began his reign in 1894 as a evacuate Manchuria to safeguard the is felt ir the doings in the far east. On were constantly supervised, and she afolas 11. began his leigh in 1834 as a peace of the world, he answered: "I a July market day in a little town in firms that this individual, detailed work how many lives have been saved by boys and Pius X are becoming more and more thighly sensitive, retiring young man, peace of the world, he answered: "I a July market day in a little town in firms that this individual, detailed work how many lives have been saved by boys and Pius X are becoming more and more who shrank instinctively from the shall keep the peace and my own coun- Dorsetshire, a knot of people was had an infinitely better effect upon the who shrank instinctively from the stand and infinitely better effect upon the fierce light that beats upon the throne."

I heard the other day of one boy who standing round the contents of the inhabitants than any system of clearance, standing round the contents of the inhabitants than any system of clearance, standing round the contents of the inhabitants than any system of clearance, standing round the contents of the inhabitants than any system of clearance, standing round the contents of the inhabitants than any system of clearance, standing round the contents of the inhabitants than any system of clearance, standing round the contents of the inhabitants than any system of clearance, standing round the contents of the inhabitants than any system of clearance, standing round the contents of the inhabitants than any system of clearance, standing round the contents of the inhabitants than any system of clearance, standing round the contents of the inhabitants than any system of clearance, standing round the contents of the inhabitants than any system of clearance, standing round the contents of the inhabitants than any system of clearance, standing round the contents of the inhabitants than any system of clearance, standing round the contents of the inhabitants than any system of clearance, standing round the contents of the inhabitants than any system of clearance, standing round the contents of the inhabitants than any system of clearance, standing round the contents of the inhabitants than any system of clearance, standing round the contents of the inhabitants than any system of clearance, standing round the contents of the inhabitants than any system of clearance, standing round the contents of the inhabitants than any system of clearance, standing round the contents of the inhabitants than any system of clearance, standing round the contents of the day when the members of the state capan, vaguely hinted at the possibility An old farmer's wife, anxious to know methods, but not nearly so satisfactory in brought him to land after a great effort. His Holiness, day when the members of the state of war, the emperor said: "Leave that the cause of their interest, asked a its results. It is her experience, she says, Although only 15 years old, he immediate- At the recent festival of the Madonna

news." he said. "Be there a war on?" was her ques-

JAP SOLDIERS IN WINTER UNIFORM



If the Jap government has not been p eparing for war for years, it has wonderful resources. The picture shows Jap soldiers in winter uniform, heavy enough for Fortune will come to Russia's czar. Siberia, their feet wrapped in straw.

EXERCISE OF SWIMMING

must rank as one of the joys of life.

Treves, who had a unique experience in sided. I have watched many women and the relief with which the news that ambulance work in the South African trying on hats in those halls of delight capital punishment had been commuted

en every facility for observing the am- birds," one woman will say as she puts back over the case, it is absolutely im- France, bulance work in that country. The a hat upon her head covered with possible to ignore the fact that the late

"Is it worse than eating them?" says owen, never varied in his opinion of her are the first nation to realize that another, as she tries on a hat which innocence, and the feeling of the great ceeded in convincing of the necessity of a

A small urchin the other day in the practically indicted her in his summing of Morocco, country, however, gave a splendid re- up, and had scarcely left the rugged men buke to a fair offender. Charmingly from the St. Helens district, who constidressed, with a new Parisian hat, she tuted the jury, free to arrive at an opin- to the French chamber, pointing out the They have taken the best they could met this small boy, holding in his ion, stones were thrown at his carriage necessity of taking immediate action, find in England and Germany and im- brown hand a bird's nest with eggs in by the Liverpool populace. Those who which will probably begin with the policit. She stopped him, and said sharply, attended the trial still affirm that at any ing of Tangier and the neighborhood with "You are a wicked boy; how could you rate the arguments against her left the French troops. terial, the light, cleverly constructed rob that nest? No doubt the poor moth- listener unconvinced of her guilt. And stretchers, the way they pack their er is grieving for the loss of her eggs." now after fifteen years the woman is free, that their lives and property are in coning away, "she's on your hat."

MISS OCTAVIA HILL

Years ago I can remember hearing Miss may still hold, in kindly deeds of friendhis favorite subjects, and says that Octavia Hill's name mentioned for the ship, and tender, gentle acts to make her uttered a mental prayer for the weal places were taken by women, while the end-avored to prove that instead of inof the nation, and, after an awkward men went to the front. "Their sur- discriminate almsgiving, the best way in emphasize the possibility of her guilt. Let hate, gery," he says, "is admirable and their which to help the poor was to try to those who rejeice in her freedom feel that medical training excellent. The Red make them help themselves, and lift them their sympathy with her is best shown Supposed to Show the True

Supposed to Show the True

The nation's next meeting with his majesty took place a few days later, upon an occasion as solemn as the first, lit looks after the soldiers on their way

Stands of the Cross society is a marvellous organization. It has branches all over Japan. It looks after the soldiers on their way then new, and the thought of acquiring may be a happy one.

EXERCISE OF SWIMMING bishop of autocracy, who has the secret notices when the trains are due, and thropic work was unknown. Since that

talking about the article in the Quar- officials gathered around General Ku- the soldier by their tender and cour- relations with the dwellers. A group of end of school time in the crowded parts educated and highly-principled ladies were of the East End, the way in which the introduced as managers, women who came children flock to obtain swimming tickets of high rank, and therefore some clous twinkle in his eye, the war minweight is attached to his opinion, but is strange to think new slowly into almost daily communication with the masters and inistresses, for in suing for reinstatement, weight is attached to his opinion, but only what is continued and in suing for reinstatement. that this class of tenant can be raised, ly applied the Silvester method of resusci- Consolata, Queen Margherita and the

effectually removed. ABOUT MRS. MAYBRICK

MANIA FOR STUFFFED BIRDS times, for poisoning her husband. Well The question at this moment is whether church, arge number of women the mania for pith which is a content of the property of t

PERDICARIS IS IN PARIS He Believes the Bandit Raisuli a Much Wronged Man and That He Will Agree to Submit to Control of the French Government PARIS, Aug. 13.—The recent capture of war, has just returned to London, after which afford such unvarying pleasure to imprisonment was received by every M. Perdicaris, the American citizen who

one, whether they believed in Mrs. May- was carried off by Moorish bandits, may "It is too terrible to think of the brick's guilt or her innocence. In looking lead to the annexation of Morocco by M. Perdicaris, who arrived in this city a

FOR ANNEXATION

It Is Contended That Rule of

Sultan of Morocco Must Be

Overthrown to Get Protec-

tion for Foreigners There

lord chief justice. Lord Russell of Kill- few weeks ago, has had several audiences with President Loubet, whom he sucis composed entirely of a stuffed pig- public was unquestionably in her favor. European power putting an end to the When the judge left the court he had lawlessness in the domains of the Sultan

plan, is said to intend to send a message

All European residents of the city agree "Oh, no, she can't," said the boy, edg- and the kindest thing for all who wish stant danger, as the Moorish regular her well is to allow the past to be buried. troops now on duty are worse than useto bring to her the sweetness that life less.

The possibility is not even excluded that some arrangement may be made with a single sentence: "Gentlemen, in the the favorite subjects, and says that octavia Hills hame mentioned for the hame of my late father, I thank you for nitals; that all the attendants are train-commencing an experiment. She had allowing her the possibility of stretching wronged man, and at whose order all the name of my late father. I thank you for pitals; that all the attendants are train-commencing an experiment. She had your services." Hesitating for a second he then turned on his heel and was gone. They looked at each other, some of their male attendants and their had then aroused no interest, and she had then aroused no interest. commencing an experiment. She had allowing her the possibility of stretching wronged man, and at whose order all the rule of the present sultan, whom they

Two large cruisers with landing parties on board have already been sent from Toulon at the request of the French con-

STANDS IN BARREL OF WATER

Has the French minister of the interior the right to discharge from the service of the government an official because he tually equipping the chosen of the Lord." The keynote of the emperor's send-off." This is the question which the courts

Watts and taught to swim; surely the use of all the beginning of this year a collector of stamp duties, who was a native of the

set in it became much too hot for his taste, and to keep himself cool he placed and sitting in the cold water up to his armpits he received the people who came

to pay stamp fees.

The collector, however, claims that there is nothing in the code which forbids him

While an actual state of war now exists

"Oh, they're only reading the war and the plague spots of our great city tation, which he had been taught at young Princess Letitia sent the Pope large school, and the man so far recovered that amounts of money to be given to the poor he was able to be taken to the hospital, and personally took part in the celebra-Little did any one think that the quiet The alertness and presence of mind re- tion. The next day Pope Pius sent his "Les, the Japs is fightin' the Rus figure draped in gray, looking out of the quired could never have been learned by thanks to the ladies through the Archwindow of a first-class railway compart- theory only but the development of mus- bishop of Turino, who, in a speech recalled h a sandy waste, leaving them rubbing out? And the second is the graver from out? And the second is the graver from out?

> vocate, whose name was on everybody's for when I see the charming costumes in lips at the time of the Dreyfus affair, is which both men and women enter the at present in Spain on a very delicate

ocean I see no reason whatever why they mission. should not enjoy the happiness of a bache He has gone to St. Sebastian, the sumtogether, as much as a walk upon the mer residence of the Spanish court, as the shere. If swimming is as good for women legal representative of illegitimate children as for men, as I firmly believe it is, why of the late King Alphonso XII, whose should they not enjoy the sport in com- mother was an actress of unusual beauty. pany? To any who have ever experienced At the death of the king an annuity the delights of swimming in the open sea was granted her in return for the restituand the good derived from the exercises of tion of a number of compromising letters muscle, coupled with deep and uncon- written to her by the king.

strained and regular breathing, swimming | The children, who live in this city, are now making a claim against the estate of their father. M. Labori asked to be re-Anyone who has watched a dragon fly ceived in audience by the present king, flitting about the surface of small, reedy but was refused. He has now appealed to ponds, or near the shores of large ones, M. Jules Cambon, the French ambassaduring the summer and early fall months, dor to Spain, who has had a conference has noticed its frequent dipping of the with the Spanish minister of foreign afextremity of its long body in the water as fairs. Senor Rodriguez San Pedro, and it skims along. The dragon fly thus en- Senor Leon y Castilla.

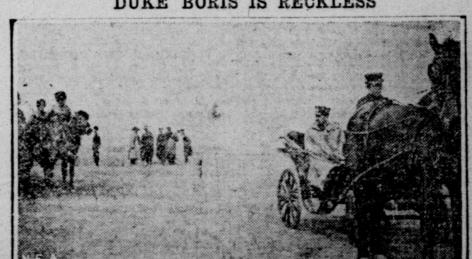
gaged is always the female, and every The results of the conference are not time she dips her body in the water she yet known, but it is thought that the deposits an egg. The specific gravity of present king of Spain will satisfy the the egg is such that it sinks to the bot- claimants rather than have his father's reputation sullied by a lawsuit.

OUTER DEFENSES OF PORT ARTHUR



THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN JUNE 15. THE JAPS SINCE HAVE CAPTURED THESE FORTIFICATIONS.

DUKE BORIS IS RECKLESS



Grand Duke Boris is exposing himself recklessly to keep up the spirits of through the outer defenses. The photogram making an inspection

## Little Mavericks

ject to owner's risk." Big waves from feed because there is no room here. terday, and today local commission men to the Emporia yards it does not seem roads in attaching this to the billing is to avoid damage caused by delay in delivering live stock to market, but the

anticipate. mind of the shipper who is confronted purchased over 100,000 pounds. with this demand from the railroad is that there is great risk in shipping live stock to market at this time, when in reality they are able to deliver live stock here now as readily as any time in years. There is absolutely no cause for railroads to thus attempt to alarm shippers when no disturbance whatever is threatened in the handling of trains or the receiving of live stock at its destination at this market. Stock yards employes who handle the stock are all back at work and today the situation is brighter than it has been.-Chicago Drovers' Journal.

ARIZONA RESERVES OPENED The San Francisco and Black Mesa forest reserves of Arizona has been de-Arizona Governor Brodie telegraphed the Mr. Martin's proposition met with a very formation which present visit to Minnesota and other northwestern breeders, obtained insheep industry of the territory would be very much to have a big modern packing. Hamtine which has explain the plant if they could be accounted by the plant if they could be plant if they co

tendent of forest reserves.

The San Francisco and Black Mesa reof Apache, Navajo and Coconino counties,

the stockmen of Northern Arizona with brought to a pause until he can invent lit ranges in height from six inches to six great rejoicing. Though the rains of late some new yarn and begin again his mishave been quite frequent the drouth prior erable croaking about the country that to the rains has practically killed off the scursed by his presence.—Elida (N. M.) investigations have shown that in Central Illinois the percentage of plants per vegetation, and it will be some time before green feed can be found in the regions where the drouth has visited.

WEST TEXAS WATERSPOUT The Alston brothers were here the past week getting lumber for their four-room their four-section ranch. They have re- section .- El Paso Herald. cently returned from San Angelo, where too late for the market season and had to store it. On their return they had lews, have been purchasing feeders ties, and is not at all worried over the quite an experience with a waterspout, rather freely of late, and if the corn crop season just closing. Contrary to the gen; Paul, four doubles, of Mantana, native They camped for the night in a broad comes up to their expectations they will erally accepted notion, Mr. Coburn will Paul four doubles of the Dakota range country. Wells all along the valley. These wells in spite of the fact that his death was open space, a "spread out," they are have plenty of feed. Hundreds of feedship early, and the first train load from wethers, which average 108 pounds and This is both an advantage and drawback furnish splendid water, and wherever they persistently reported all day Saturday and termed, and before morning the water ers will be found producing beef at their the Coburn Cattle Company will go out seld for slaughter at \$3.75. On account the Coburn Cattle Company will go out seld for slaughter at \$3.75. On account the Coburn Cattle Company will go out seld for slaughter at \$3.75. On account the Coburn Cattle Company will go out seld for slaughter at \$3.75. On account the Coburn Cattle Company will go out seld for slaughter at \$3.75. On account the Coburn Cattle Company will go out seld for slaughter at \$3.75. On account the Coburn Cattle Company will go out seld for slaughter at \$3.75. On account the Coburn Cattle Company will go out seld for slaughter at \$3.75. On account the Coburn Cattle Company will go out seld for slaughter at \$3.75. On account the Coburn Cattle Company will go out seld for slaughter at \$3.75. On account the Coburn Cattle Company will go out seld for slaughter at \$3.75. On account the Coburn Cattle Company will go out seld for slaughter at \$3.75. On account the Coburn Cattle Company will go out seld for slaughter at \$3.75. On account the Coburn Cattle Company will go out seld for slaughter at \$3.75. On account the Coburn Cattle Company will go out seld for slaughter at \$3.75. On account the Coburn Cattle Company will go out seld for slaughter at \$3.75. On account the Coburn Cattle Company will go out seld for slaughter at \$3.75. On account the Coburn Cattle Company will go out seld for slaughter at \$3.75. On account the Coburn Cattle Company will go out seld for slaughter at \$3.75. On account the Coburn Cattle Company will go out seld for slaughter at \$3.75. On account the Coburn Cattle Company will go out seld for slaughter at \$3.75. On account the Coburn Cattle Company will go out seld for slaughter at \$3.75. On account the Coburn Cattle Company will go out seld for slaughter at \$3.75. On account the Coburn Cattle C had come down in such loads as to cover old stands next fall and winter if their for the Chicago market August 15. Many of the range being dry in the section finish of the cattle and the latter because barren desert. Wherever this irrigation is above the waves. It came with such a rush they had difficulty in saving their horses, harness, etc. One can scarcely imagine the magnitude of such a rain. The country is so level one scarcely real- the great packing house strike, and earizes that he is in a "draw." This seeth- nestly hoping for a speedy adjustment of ing mass of water was over a mile wide, the difficulties between the packers and

sheep will be seen this season than of ation clears. late years, owing to the quarantine raised short and Colorado breeders will neces- come settled." sarily have to look to the northwest for their feeder supplies.

LIGHT HOGS WANTED hungry for overfat hogs is the fact that are long delayed .- Helena Independent. light hogs bring a premium in any competitive sale with the rougher lots. When there comes a heavy run of hogs their

FEEDING LAMBS AGAIN winter's feeding. Last week 20,000 head Arizona Stockman. were secured in Northern New Mexico to go to Fort Morgan. These were purchased at \$3.50. Many flockmasters are holding fed in Northern Colorado next winter. to perform.

SANTA FE REPAIRING figuring on getting more cattle from before leaving, "and one of them is a ing disease and dipped once if not the building of a plant at Salt Lake south of this line this year than will come grant of four hundred thousand acres showing disease because they have been City are very favorable and that should from above it. The new addition will which may be in Sonora and may be exposed to contagion. Inasmuch as the plans carry the venture should be succomprise six chutes and sixteen pens. in Chihuahua for all we know, as the about 90 per cent of the cattle in East-

I is about 100 car loads. The Santa Fe has I do not know the cause of the pres- aggregate will be materially decreased respectively in July, 1903. storm of indignation is sweeping over found that its yards here are too small ent trouble, but imagine it is some- when this season's returns are in. the country regarding the action of nearly to accommodate the business, and in the thing of the sort. It is a rather diffirent thing of the sort in a rather diffirence of the sort in the country regarding the action of nearly to accommodate the business, and in the thing of the sort. all railroads at this time in attaching to rush season it is not an uncommon thing cult task to get the release of a pris- secured reductions in assessed values. Although the department of agriculture the billing of live stock accepted for for the company to have to rush stock oner from a Mexican prison and I do owing to the slump in market values. has relaxed the stringency of its mange shipment to market at this time "sub- on to Reading or back to Strong City for not know how long the job will take.' Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kanses, dipping regulations, Montana cattlemen

this storm reached the yards late yes- Judging from the addition being made and members of the Chicago Live Stock that a falling off in the stock business is Exchange have swelled the storm of in- looked for this year, as some-predict. It Nebraska and Eastern Colorado are the dignation until the railroads will shortly is perhaps a fact that there are not as best ever known," remarked a commishear a protest from here, and the whole many cattle in Kansas as usual, but big sion man who has just returned from a

THE WOOL SEASON

The wool season for this year is about 000,000 pounds this year, being over a around 60 per cent, but a much better the recent period of boom values. An expert authority on the legal status million and a half pounds less than last percentage could have been realized of the matter said today: "The attempt of the matter said today: "The attempt of railroads to thus relieve themselves of been purchased by two buyers, D. E. the cows, a course that causes cows responsibility in the carrying of live stock Hallett for Jeremiah Williams & Co. pur- to slink their calves. Losses of stock account of the strike. Cattle and hogs hence sheep feeder orders are piling up in by this means will not stand in court.
The serious effect of it is that it will serve as an embargo on the marketing of serve as an embargo on the marketing of the serious effect of the serious effe stock. The inference carried to the among the other buyers, none of whom mind of the shipper who is confronted purchased over 100,000 pounds.

In rest being divided up not only an increase of 50 per cent in shipment. This condition has created a loading has been very light. Consequent-the number of cattle in the range counterpart of the number of cattle in the range counterpart

THE INDEPENDENT PLANT

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6.-The Indeseems to have died a-bornin' here. Portland would like very much to have a million-dollar packing plant, and it certainly looks like a good location, but local capital has not been convinced by the arguments of Secretary Charles F. Martin of the Independent Packing Company that they think there is too much sentiment in the proposition and not enough business. The argument that a big independent plant here would raise the price of live stock does not seem to appeal to the man clared open by the secretary of the in- with capital to invest. If they could be terior and cattle and sheep may now en- assured that such a plant would raise ter them. On July 12 during the terrible the price of meat they might consider it. drouth which was so widespread over all I have been informed by the president of wiped out unless something was done to plant if they could be assured that it relieve it. He suggested that the two great forest reserves known as the Black Mesa and the San Francisco mountain reserves be opened to sheep and cattle, that they might find feed and water.

A letter has been received from the de
About seventy-five head of Jersey catthis season than they have had for several this season than they have had for several the founded that the prediction seems well the shipped to the Philippines. A letter has been received from the department of the interior, which notified the governor that on July 15 the Black Mesa and San Francisco forest reserves had been opened to as many sheep and other live stock as might be let in without seriously damaging the reserves. The number of live stock which will be allowed in the reserves is a matter left to is active and promises to be an important fifty-three head of Hereford cattle which and two years ago 238 pounds. the discretion of Captain Breen, superin- point for stockmen at some future time.

NEW MEXICO RANGE

have perished from neither hunger nor The news that the inclosed areas, com- the chickens, the winds have not blown prising the great reserves, have been away the houses nor boll weevil devoured opened to live stock will be received by them, even the professional knocker is

MULES FOR AFRICA

Three hundred mules from the state of Chihuahua will arrive here tomorrow in bond for South Africa, comprising a part of the shipment of several thousand head past. dwelling, which they will erect out on of live stock that is being sent from this

IOWA WILL FEED

Stockmen in the vicinity of Indianola.

MONTANA SHIPMENTS DELAYED Montana stockmen are watching with

their employes. The strike has stopped proposed ship-

"This is the season of the year for the flockmasters can not cross the desert Stock Association, "but no stock grower for the cattlemen. dividing Nevada and California and con- would be justified in shipping beef cattle sequently the only outlet is eastward, under conditions as they exist now. Some which means that some of the Northern round ups of beef steers had already be-Colorado feeders ought to be able to get gun in the northern part of the state, the in on the ground floor and pick up some owners expecting to ship about the first good lamb stock for next winter's opera- of August, but I am satisfied none will the law will have a hard season this year, tions. The New Mexico lamb crop is go to eastern markets until conditions be-

The strike is having a bad effect upon said. Ranges are drying up to a certain thing at it. extent and cattle intended for market will Good evidence that the market is not not be in as good condition if shipments

CONDITIONS IN CALIFORNIA N John R. Norton has returned from twelve months back. size and weight depress the market sen- a trip to California, where he carefully sibly. The export trade will not take the observed live stock conditions, and he heavy swine. They shrink too much in is now more than ever satisfied that

MEXICAN JAIL COWBOYS

W. H. Greer, general manager of their sheep a little high for feeders, and the Victoria Land and Cattle Company, for this reason considerable attention is left Albuquerque early this morning being paid the cattle feeding proposition. for Sonora, Mexico, where he has a

which in all will hold about fifty car land is on the boundary between the two states and the rightful owner has hipment of calves. Mr. Carroll is quite men on it all being hurt.

The present capacity of the stock yards

The present capacity

imes a drunken cowboy starts a fight ernment. with some of the soldiers across the border ad the result is usually the throwing of the whole outfit in jail. -Albuquerque (N. M.) Journal.

BEST EVER KNOWN "General range conditions in Western drastic process,

in fit shape for the killers.

try of that state, but will also greatly a heavy loss. improve the quality of them. Small ranchmen are fast springing up, they getting from two to three sections of

RANCHING IN CUBA

Fred Holcomb, Peter Duhamel and M. expect to go into the cattle business there. patch of recent date, They think it a great country for any one who has money to begin with, but say it is no place for a poor man.

SHORTHORNS IN MINNESOTA

American Short Horn Breeders' Associa- eral seasons past, tion, on his recent visit to Minnesota and

THE NORTHWEST RANGE

Owing to the fact that the northwestern founded that the beef which that section will be shipped to the Philippines.

WESTERN HEREFORD SALE

were recently sold at Helena, Mont., by various Missouri valley breeders under the northwest range country a "preponde

Crop reports indicate that corn is an feet. Not only is the stand irregular, but acre is unusually low. This condition is undoubtedly more or less general. There is much to support the current prediction that this year's corn crop will be ma- purchased on the Chicago market last terially shorter than for several seasons

THE NORTHWESTERN RANGE

A Great Falls, Mont., dispatch says: Robert Coburn, the well known northern and to the eastern cities named. Montana cattle king, is in the city from

"Conditions are good in our section," said Mr. Coburn, "and particularly so OREGON SHEEP MOVEMENT

much larger movement of Oregon

there will be no shipments until the situ
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there will be no shipments until the situ
first shipments will be made about Au
titlement of the strike is effected than reported recently to have sold nineteen

reason that we own our ranches and against the strikers. People of Chicago water rights and have invested so heavily for example who experience difficulty in Those who have not land and water under strikers rather than the packers. and it may put some of them out of business. The cattle business is all right, but

Colorado feeders, encouraged by their thanks to a careful system of watch- to be delivered on the first four days prize list may be obtained. money-making experience of the past win- fulness on the part of the live stock of the week. Other rangemen contemter, have begun to buy lambs for next sanitary authorities of our territory.— plate pursuing the same policy, but complain of difficulty in making fore-

COLORADO CATTLEMEN KICK

It is estimated that 25,000 cattle will be somewhat difficult diplomatic mission A great many cattlemen in Colorado though the bulk of the movement is not promises to be light. are not satisfied with the recently anticipated until about the middle of the Beet pulp will be used to balance up the He received a wire last Friday an- modified regulations of the department month. nouncing that one of the several cattle of agriculture relating to mange catle, outfits that his company maintains in and are unable to figure out how the Sonora had been arrested and placed alteration has benefited them. While Talk of the establishment of independ- clared conditions on the Montana range parts,—Hugo Range-Ledger.

sult there are no soldiers or Rurales, still have grounds for complaint against strike, were lightest in ten years for that kept in the troubled district, and it is the department's rulings. Moreover, month. Cattle receipts were 154,626; hogs, the home for all kinds of desperate they contend that the state officials 349,558; sheep, 216,945; horses, 4,964. The characters, resulting in frequent dis- are amply able to cope with the mange car lot run was 10,086 lighter than in July, turbances, news of which seldom gets and scables situation in Colorado with- 1903. Had the strike not interrupted out of the immediate vicinity. Some- out assistance from the federal gov- trade this disparity would have been

STOCK ASSESSMENTS DECREASE

TEXANS MADE MONEY

be entirely different than the railroads City. Mont., district will amount to 3,- brought in. The calf crop averages on this class of bovine property during injure the reputation of Montana cattle.

NEW MEXICO WETHERS important sale of the season.

were much pleased with the country and tation remains is being ruined by grass- the mutton finishing proposition will be

GOOD HAY CROP

Owing to the heavy alfalfa hay crop in Colorado and other parts of the western country this year live stock will undoubt-Assistant Secretary B. O. Cowan of the edly fare better next winter than for sev-

made public.

JERSEYS FOR PHILIPPINES About seventy-five head of Jersey cat-

AVERAGES AT CHICAGO the quality of mutton is also expected for last week was 232 pounds, the heaviest state. week's average since the third week of last November. Average the previous An average of \$107 was made on the week 227 pounds a year ago 242 pounds

BEGINNERS TOP MARKET

and the Black Mesa takes in parts of Yavapai and Yuma counties and a little stroyed the milet, nor fleas carried away of 'white-face' bulls' and is quoted as saying that in that region the Herefords topped almost as often by beginners as pression that he has a "stand in" with the packers and is doing the bell wether stroyed the millet, nor fleas carried away act to keep the small cattle men. of 'white-face' bulls" and is quoted as years, that the live stock market is quarrel. His doing so leads to the im-SOUTHERN CATTLE MOVEMENT

at Denver are reported to have been about double what they were last year during that month at Denver. Nevertheinvestigations have shown that in Cen-less the total run of the season will be gaining popularity, as evidenced by the that country, considerably less than it was in 1903.

> THE CHICAGO MOVEMENT For export 208 car loads of cattle were \$100 per head,

week. These with shipments to New York. Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburg, totaled 813 cars sent east from Chicago, been an unusually rainy one, heavy and the drouth comes the cattle suffer. For the corresponding week a year ago frequent showers being reported in the

A flockmaster in the vicinity of Great that they will not ship until September they were not in the best of market con- land this season. dition.

HUNGRY AT HOME

of late have filled the water holes and on their orders. Apparently the packers gust 15, and I do not think that the beef settlement of the strike is effected than reported recently to have sold nineteen "We have not suffered, largely for the local sympathy with their interests as teen chickens. in the latter for our own protection obtaining meat will naturally blame the

THE CHICAGO SHOW

the day has gone by when a man can turn tion just Issued entries of cattle, hogs are light in most sections of the state San Angelo.—Ozona Texan. stock interests in this state. Mr. Preultt his herd upon the range and expect any- and sheep for the International Live where oats are extensively grown. Stock Exposition at Chicago close on Oc-"If prices keep up the way they were tober 15, and horses for exhibition at this before the strike it will be much better show must be entered by November 1. Anthan last year, for while they were noth- nouncement is made in the 120-page book- ing of sending a company of their cow- Fort Worth a car load of steers, which know more about it. There is no question ing list what we had two or three years let containing the preliminary classification that the said in the clausetter of the containing the preliminary classification that the said in the clausetter of the containing the preliminary classification that the said in the clausetter of the containing the preliminary classification that the said in the clausetter of the containing the preliminary classification that the said in the clausetter of the containing the preliminary classification that the said in the clausetter of the containing the preliminary classification that the said in the clausetter of the containing the preliminary classification that the said in the clausetter of the containing the preliminary classification that the clausetter of the containing the preliminary classification that the clausetter of the containing the preliminary classification that the clausetter of the containing the preliminary classification that the clausetter of the containing the containing the preliminary classification that the clausetter of the containing the cont ago, still they were much better than tion and rules of the exposition that the aid in the slaughter of their cattle. Inhere for some time.—Del Rio Recordthe blood of the cattle infected with parastudents' live stock judging contest will be terviews with a number of the cowboys News. for prizes offered by the Chicago commis- in attendance at their recent reunion at sion firm of Alexander, Ward & Conover Canyon City, Texas, show that a large Lake, Tomb & Co, will give the five- and trophies offered by the Chicago number of them are eager to assist the curing, and the lard market is not at as a live stock country Arizona is away day, market, for which Chicago cattle Union Stock Yard and Transit Company, packers in the interest of the cattlemen. present calling for more stock. The com- ahead of anything he noted in Cali- buyers have been pleading, a trial dur- it also is advertised in this brochure that pound lard market is dead in a sense, fornia in several respects, and he is cut down 50 per cent in sales. The bacon fully satisfied that matters might be round-up on their 800,000-acre pasture of the show, the prize being a bronze trophy round-up on their 800,000-acre pasture hog is in demand. The world consumes far worse than they are, especially in the Standing Rock agency in South offered by A. E. Cook of Iowa, competiline that since the strike began. Last week by no means great, has been amply sufhis product and the trade calls for that since the rains began. In California Dakota will begin as soon as the Pack- that interest, shipping them to New Port S. Matheson bought 29,000 head for ficient and the showers have been so well numerous cattle diseases are to be found on the ranges, which is something Arizona is not bothered with thanks to a careful system of watch-

CATTLE FROM NORTHWEST

The Santa Fe is preparing for a bigger in prison in Magdalena, Mexico. The admitting that it is not in position to ent packing houses is rife at several to be ideal. "We never had such grass cattle business than ever. The stock yards telegram gave no news of the cause of dip cattle in Colorado or superintend points, but those who have noted the re- and can carry our cattle an indefinite a mile west of Emporia, Kan., is adding the arrest and the Aubuquerque man the job the department declares that sults of similar discussions on previous time." he said. "In some places scarcity a mile west of Emporia. Kan., is adding the arrest and the Aubuquerque man is going in complete doubt as to what all cattle shipped from an infected locasions do not believe the present agitation, of the grazing country no one has any northeast of Abilene, early Saturday will amount to more than talk. It is recause for complaint."—Breeders' Ga-The new pens will be known as quaranhe has to do.

Cality into another state of territory ton, engaged by the distribution of the company owns several large for stocking or feeding purposes must will amount to more than talk. It is recause for complaint."—Breeders' Gamorning, the structure fell, causing the contributed in any way to increasing the

much smaller. The average weight of cattle received in July was 1,044 pounds, of hogs 226 pounds, and of sheep 83 Live stock assessed valuations in the pounds, against 1,031, 235 and 80 pounds

South Dakota, Montana and the south- insist that the original order was unnecwest will have their visible wealth in cessarily severe. M. E. Milner contends drastic process, that the greater part of the Montana transfe is not affected and in Northern Montana the disease is at present no more prevalent than at any time during the A Chicago authority on Texas cattle past twenty years. He says that the country as well, that will mean much to business is expected from that part of tusiness and pleasure trip from those matters asserts that both close lot and seeming indications of scabies in the them. The evident purpose of the rail- the country south of the quarantine line. points. "Shipments will soon commence, cake feeders in the Lone Star state spring is merely an indication of the and the big part of the offerings will be have made satisfactory profits this presence of lice, that mange is merely a season. Grass cattle from the south- cutaneous affection, not injuring the "As is generally known, the above west are now moving and it is improb health of the animal, and that an exagdirect result will, in the minds of shipover and the buyers are preparing to mentioned sections are not much for able that the proceeds will be sufficient gerated importance has been attached to pers and nearly all traders at the yards, leave for home. The wool clip in Miles raising cattle, most of the steers being to wipe out extravagant loans made the whole matter which is calculated to

MUTTON FEEDING SITUATION

East of Chicago there is abundance of Iowa shippers are in a dilemma on grass and prospect for a good grain crop, further cloud prospects for filling feed lots reports of good grass are coming from all over the northwestern range. If New Mexico has supplied 20,000 wethers true, this means plenty of fat lambs and pendent Packing Company proposition land and fencing it in."-St. Joseph to a Texas flockmaster, who paid \$50,000 comparatively few for the feed lot. The for them. This is reported as the first New Mexican crop of lambs, owing to drouth, is unusually small and owners have already notified. Colorado feeders that they can not expect to fill their feed Quinn, Dakota ranchmen, have returned In the Llano district of New Mexico lots at last year's prices. The present from a few months' stay in Cuba. They drouth still prevails and what little vege- outlook is that budding enthusiasm over his plan would win out. In other words, have purchased 22,000 acres of land and hoppers. This is the gist of a press disand difficulty in securing the unfinished

CORN IN OKLAHOMA

Senator W. A. Harris, who has recently returned from an extended tour through the southwest, says: "It is astonishing how well the corn looks in Western Oklahoma. Prospects are that they will harof affairs among the cattle and sheepmen that the whole scheme had practically that the whole scheme had practically this year for the best cattle exhibit at Mexico. There were eighteen head in the turned to cotton, with the result that the whole scheme had practically this year for the best cattle exhibit at the work of the proposition met which prompts had a lot of Poland-China breeding hogs to that conditions are exceptionally favorable that the whole scheme had practically this year for the best cattle exhibit at turned to cotton, with the result that the whole scheme had practically this year for the best cattle exhibit at the whole scheme had practically the proposition and the proposition which prompts had a lot of Poland-China breeding hogs to the third that the whole scheme had practically this year for the best cattle exhibit at the work of the proposition here a few weeks ago. and that the whole scheme had practically this year for the best cattle exhibit at the work of the proposition here a few weeks ago. and that the whole scheme had practically this year for the best cattle exhibit at the work of the proposition here a few weeks ago. and that the whole scheme had practically this year for the best cattle exhibit at the work of the proposition here a few weeks ago. and that the whole scheme had practically the proposition here a few weeks ago. and the proposition here a few weeks ago. and the proposition here a few weeks ago. and the proposition here a few weeks ago. The prop In Northern Arizona. He said that in a been dropped. Yet Portland would like Hamline which has ever been seen at the shipment. The price received was not returns will be enormous. The only question to have a big modern packing. tion now is, where will the help com from to pick it. The cattlemen in the entire southwest are feeling blue. The big strike at the packing centers has put a tle from Louisiana are temporarily quar- stop to shipments and as corn is becoming scarce and high-priced, they see no hopes in the immediate future." Senator Harris will make a tour of

Kansas next week and investigate thor-The average weight of hogs at Chicago oughly the live stock conditions in that

> MISTAKE OF CATTLEMEN Some of the largest cattle raisers are

wiring their congratulations to the packers' and advising them to "stand pat" in their fight against their employes. Leav The San Francisco and Black Mesa reserves comprise a greater part of several counties in the northern part of the territory. The former takes in a part Statisticians like to work out odd ques- ing out of the question the point at issue figures which he has kept for several cattle raiser should take any dish in the isfied frame of mind, against the methods Receipts of southern cattle during July of the Big Four.—Bowie Cross Timbers.

KANSANS LIKE GALLOWAYS Galloway bulls for Kansas ranches are recent sale of twelve head by M. R. Platt of Missouri to a Wallace county, Kan.,

RAINING IN COLORADO

THE DAKOTA RANGE

NEBRASKANS SELL WELL

by Nevada against Oregon sheep, which beginning of shipments," said W. G. ity, though the season has been what their establishments are located. More-sixteen hens, for \$3,400 for export to Schauer's absence from the ranch It has long been known that plenty of the Wednesday night a party composed of a lity will be anything below last year in qual-their establishments are located. More-sixteen hens, for \$3,400 for export to Schauer's absence from the ranch It has long been known that plenty of ILLINOIS OAT CROP

According to the preliminary classificaper acre. Both the grain and the straw be made today. Otto Schauer is sick in plenty of it does seem to discourage the COWBOY STRIKE BREAKERS

SWIFT HELPS MARKET

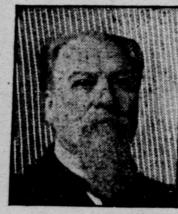
CANADA'S RANGE CATTLE

men understand having cattle reach market except on Monday and Wednes- recently reached the Chicago market there Pacific in large numbers. About 40,000 tion that will effect the prosperity of the is reason to expect an unusually good head will be loaded at that port for Liv- ranchman will be that of low prices quality of beef from that source this year, erpool and London before September 1, brought about by the natural depression But for the strike, shipments would no and while this movement is in progress in the different markets, caused by the

> MONTANA RANGE CONDITIONS George P. Morehead was at the Chica-

RANGE FEED PLENTIFUL J. E. Carroll of Roswell, N. M., Dr. TERRILL.

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285 MAIN STREET.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

down on the Pecos, and is a regular pat- back, but he was fully conscious and

"We had a very dry winter and spring," said Mr. Carroll, but rains that came than we heard on Saturday, one shoulder rancher. The price paid is reported at several weeks ago have revived the grass being dislocated and three ribs broke, one and now the range feed all over the Pecos of which punctured his lung, which is valley is good and the cattle are doing a most serious wound. well. When we have rains in the country | Mr. Holt came in for the next largest

"But the acreage under irrigation in the through, two teeth lost, and a tremendous 1.191 car loads were shipped for export Arkansas Valley. Rain has interfered Pecos valley is rapidly increasing and is blow was given his head. He has passed with the hay harvest in large areas of the furnishing a great amount of rough feed through the worst, however, and it is now for all kinds of stock. The source of sup- only a question of time as to his recovply of water is not confined to the Pecos ery, his injuries making his convalesriver as it was several years ago, as we cense necessarily slow. Grass is drying up considerably in some | now have a great many flowing arteisian of the large cattlemen have announced from which these sheep were shipped the rangemen want more feed off their in operation there is an abundance of all kinds of feed as well as a great deal of grain raised. Alfalfa, oats and any thing

country."-Drovers Telegram. OUTLAWRY IN CROCKETT

might be termed ragged at either end over, it is suggested that this policy has Berlin. Germany. It is stated that this Wednesday night, a party composed of a green grass seemd to make the effects of been adopted with a view of creating is the largest price ever received for nine- white man and twelve Mexicans, went to the mange mite less noticeable and there his place and tore things up generally. is a saynig among the cattlemen that if The fence was literally torn away and the cattle are well fed they will not be the wire hauled off. An effort was made bothered by the parasites, Threshing of the oat crop in Illionis also to remove the house but the same is under way and reports show that there was repulsed by the Mexican who stays are wide discrepancies in yields, the range at Otto's place. We understand papers have been known to have the disease, it is

> Cattle Inspector W. D. Green reports Some of the Texas cattlemen are talk- that on Sunday J. W. Lowe shipped to besides dipping and the cattlemen want to

> > THE COLORADO RANGE

Never before in the history of the live stock industry of eastern Colorado have range conditions at this season of the state of Montana the past week depict Swift has been the life of the sheep at the present time. The rain fall, while fall, the cattle of this section would be assured of splendid grazing grounds for the winter season. With live stock of all interfered and compelled stockmen to Judging from the few scattering loads Canada's range cattle are already mov- kinds in the best of condition on the men understand having cattle reach of northwestern range cattle which have ing toward Montreal over the Canadian ranges of eastern Colorado, the only quesdoubt be fairly inaugurated this week, al- the demand for American export cattle packing house strike. With an early settlement of the differences between the packers and their union employes, and the incidental reaction in the live stock market, the last cloud will have been removed go yards from Omaha Monday, and de- from the horizon of the stockman of these

almost immediate death of one man and number of cases of cancer in the United the serious wounding of three others.

ron of these yards. He is enthusiastic gave the attending physicians the facts over the good prospects for fall pasture in as to his injuries. He lived two to twoand one-half hours.

Mr. Chastain's injuries were greater

In Colorado thus far, this season has the range stock are all right, but when share of injuries, his left hip and right wrist being dislocated, his upper lip cut

GRETN GRASS CURE

The remarkable and sudden disappearthat is wanted by the farmers and ranch- ance of mange in the cattle of the eastern A load of Nebraska corn-fed steers av- men, as well as all kinds of fruits and part of Colorado has caused much talk Chicago packers continue to supply meat eraging 1.017 pounds; sold on the Denver vegetables, are grown in abundance on among the cattlemen, says the Denver along the line of the Missouri river, where we will cut a great deal of hay to their agents at western and other remarket last Wednesday at \$5.35. They this irrigated land. And if this irrigation Record-Stockman. While there has been for the season. The range back has been mote points, notwithstanding the fact that were eagerly taken by packers, who say keeps on expanding the Pecos valley is much dipping done in the past two years. rather dry and the grass short, but rains local dealers are unable to secure action they can not get too many of this kind. bound to become the greatest live stock the cattlemen do not flatter themselves and farming district in the southwest that the sudden change in the situation is due to their efforts, but are inclined to charge the favorable condition to the splendid grass that has existed all over

While there is some doubt about the parasites.

However, the great change in hte condition of the cattle is due to some cause sitic diseases has much to do with the progress of infection

DROUTH IN MONTANA

a serious state of affairs on the big ranges in eastern and northern Montana, and unless heavy rain is soon forthcoming considerable loss of stock will ensue. The northern Mortana ranges in many localities resemble a desert, former watering holes and springs being dry and parched. So bad have the conditions bedrive herds into localities far removed where some grass and water remain, though even then the supply is scanty. The Great Northern Railway Company is meeting with difficulty in the operation of its trains throughout northern Montana as a result of the inability to secure sufficient water to keep its tanks along the road replenished.

THE CANCER THEORY

A press report from London under date Kingdom , the royal commission of inquiry There were eight men at work on the into the causes of cancer, which has been is pasturing a string of cattle at Cedar with four men on top and four on the that such meat is in no way injurious to Point, Kan., was in yesterday with a shipment of calves. Mr. Carroll is quite men on it all being hurt.



THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF A CHORUS GIRL

Development and Transposition of One Using a Season with "Miss Bob White" to Whip Up Her Sherlock Holmes Propensities.

Jim look like a thunderstorm with the or the latest news from the front, call, ance, but it is all the same. thermometer below zero.

baseball, and the Keystone 'phones distinction of a Marie McLaughlin, nor commercial travelers, college boys or other of the Merry, Merry Who Has Been are kept busy at the Popular park at a controversy with one of the exalted hangers on, act as her advance agents. night asking Bertha what the score is? personages (she is far too diplomatic They write ahead to the towns she in How many errors Shreck made? How for that), she has the knowledge. If tends visiting with the company, just as many bases on balls Griffith had? How you are from Missouri, here's your the manager would do to ascertain the We have had the chorus girl in all every division of the game the little many put outs Davis had? In fact, in chance. her types and phases. We have had girl is posted, and correctly posted, her from the Bowery belle to the high- and has a remarkable flow of English. A type of the chorus girl most familschool graduate. We have had the emain and with her sleuth developments, obbryo stars—we have had the amateur serves the most seemingly unimportant and the Bohemians, is the "Johnnie girl." and premature, but our dear little "Bob maneuvers and minutest details of the "Johnnie girl" is a sort of disease,

up Ye Park and ask for Bertha Perl, dus operandi is to have her Johnnie At present, her particular fancy is for though she may never have had the friends, whether permanently located or

THE JOHNNIE GIRL

list of printing, etc. They advise their colleagues that the "Miss Bob White" troupe will be in their town at such and such a time, and that they will, herewith, inclose a letter of introduction to this bewitching bit of femininity, which for convenience sake we will call Malvina I love, and the man who loves me, and quiet while I thought about Dick ing to marry a poor man who loves you White" had to develop a brand new performance, not only of the Phillies type for our perusal.

The "Johnnie girl" is a sort of disease, and when they get the habit, they have it type for our perusal.

They are not well matched pictures and wondered if he was thinking about devotedly?"

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They are not well matched pictures and wondered if he was thinking about devotedly?" or Athletics, but of every other team bad. She is a young lady who knows in the National leagues of pre- at all. The man I love is presented to me when, suddenly, in the midst of my open sesame to her good graces on pre- at all. The man I love is presented to me when, suddenly, in the midst of my open sesame to her good graces on pre- at all. The man I love is presented to me when, suddenly in the midst of my open sesame to her good graces on pre-They say, and quite truly, that there in the National league. She is a young lady who knows is nothing new under the sun, but there is nothing new under the sun, but there is nothing new under the sun, but there is nothing gaze, clad in an outing shirt, sweet reverie, a picture I had once seen, anybody while I'm separated from my sentation to the person aforesaid. That these stage door nonentities in every town of the stage door nonentities in every town shows and stockings." I whispered. "Go Malvina is the most promising smaller the other photograph represents a ed "One hour of bliss," and it portray-away and let me put them on, and then is, and Bertha Perl, a bright, vivacious respecting the ranks of nearly every them before or not, cuts little figure. No player who wore the professional uni-with "Miss Bob White" since its start form during the last five years.

she visits—whether she has ever met them before or not, cuts little figure. No matter if the company has ever been if the particularly honored individual has beautifully creased trousers. I think afores standing ankle deep in a bright. So he went and stood behind a tree unwithin a thousand miles of the place with- any frends who are d sirous of a jolly it was his frock that instigated my re- green stream. Whether it was that the belowed. Then he came back and took last July, is, to the writer's knowledge. In matters theatrical and subjects national in a score of years, it cuts no ice. She good time or a peep into the unknown of fusal of him. the only living exponent of this new tional, she is equal authority. She can is there with the goods, and that happy Bohemia the aforesaid Malvina has a He proposed to me at 5 o'clock one I don't know, but in less than no time me in his arms. And we forgot all about a proposed to me at 5 o'clock one I don't know, but in less than no time me in his arms. And we forgot all about a proposed to me at 5 o'clock one I don't know, but in less than no time me in his arms. phase of chorus girl. She is a sort of run off ad lib the personelle of nearly smile which sets the imbedie in the front coterie of feminine friends that for quin- afternoon in my own parlor. We had I had made the necessary preparation another proposal's being necessary. mixture or cross between the female every large company en tour—describe row in the fourteenth heaven of delight, tescent beauty and the seventh de- discussed the musicale the day before to follow the examples of those wretch-Sherlock Holmes and a bureau of in- to a T the batteries and fighting and carries the memory to the merry days gree of loveliness can put Psyche on the land had speculated upon the sleighing ed, thrice-blessed, bright red children. gets richer. He says he never ought to formation. She has Main 1800 and Walnut 750 shaken to a standstill. She
The fairly bristles with Latin and Greek in fact is a bureau of information at the outset. With this peculiar type days to the Old Woman's Home. Upon what I thought of Bernhardt as Hamlet bliss when I heard a cracking of twigs, poor, but he just couldn't help it. Isn't what I thought of Bernhardt as Hamlet bliss when I heard a cracking of twigs, poor, but he just couldn't help it. Isn't fairly bristles with Latin and Greek, in fact, is a bureau of information at and has a winsome smile and a pleasand has a winsome smile and a pleasand manner that would make Sunny best show in town who won the game.

The same of damsel, it may be a little pick up. It the arrival of the company in their town, and I had given him my views consumption at the Johnnie is usually at the depot ready once on a time he dressed himself in his cerning "female impersonation" in genand manner that would make Sunny best show in town who won the game.

The same of damsel, it may be a little pick up. It the arrival of the company in their town, and I had given him my views consumption at the depot ready once on a time he dressed himself in his cerning "female impersonation" in genand manner that would make Sunny best show in town who won the game. ant manner that would make Sunny best show in town, who won the game essary, it may be a legitimate acquaint to welcome her. He can not be mistaken, eral. I was just on the point of telling others that I least wanted to see at frock and—there! Now you know. But

as the disease is usually perceptible by a tives to spin. Her face is a familiar one "that a little of a common farmer's sohuge chrysanthemum as excess baggage at all the principal restaurants in the ciety goes a long way. Because you have and the bamboo weapon to keep his hands towns en route, and is as well known condescended to be kind to me, when you out of his pockets, and a smile compared in the suburbs as along Chestnut street, had nothing better to amuse yourself to which Sunny Jim's visage would look or that little road in heaven they call with, does not excuse my thick-headedlike a fresh-faced youngster that had Broadway, been spanked for peeping under the tent. For all this attention and all these sup- times when you don't care about having He escorts her to the hotel, sticks tighter pers, and all the Johnnie's neglect of me around."
than mucilage during the entire day, business, and all her loss of sleep, their "You know you haven't any reason to proves himself a veritable nuisance to the medium of exchange is her bright smile talk in such a horrid way, Dick," I said, hotel clerk, and won't even take a rain and voluble conversation. If she were sobbing. "There are never any times check for her smiles, until he sees her to not in the chorus, she might be shovel- when I don't want you, but, you are so the stage door. Of course, he has a seat ing coal, and perhaps the Johnnie would stupid about seeing things, and don't you in the bald head row, and after the per- not have deigned a passing glance, but see, I can't talk to you when I haven'tformance is over, he is at the stage door with the halo of the stage and the mag- when I've been getting ready-to go in again, to take her to supper, chatters of nificent gowns purchased by the manage- wading? Now do you understand?" worthless nonsensicalities and despoils her ment around her, she is a diety and the "I'll go away and stand behind that of a few hours' much needed rest that object of great envy of her sisters in the tree when you tell me what you mean by would enable her to turn up bright and merry-merry. of social standing and millionaire rela- flanked on either side by a Johnnie,

smilling next morning. Whether or not She has hundreds upon hundred of those don't want me?" he said, coming closer she makes an early start, never enters his barnacles worshiping at her shrine. Her to me, and without paying the least atmind. It makes no difference to her, address book is a large one, and between tention to what I said about my bereft either. She always has time to give to the hours of 2 to 6, it is safe to say, condition. the Johnnies, and always the same yarn she can be seen on Chestnut street "Please leave me alone and go away,"

## ON ACCOUNT OF A COAT

BY NORVELL HARRISON

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nch nearer to me and said:

marry me, Marion. You must know he cried, hurrying toward me, felt as if some one had thrown a glass against my ankle. liked Mr. Bermingham-and, perhaps, if you'll catch your death of cold. Get up think whether he would like farming and two floors, or on a desert isle or some- going to stay here for hours and hours- shirt if I say so, but it's going to be an thing-and then whispered one mad, perhaps all day." But, instead, his declaration was so keep you from catching diseases." absolutely correct silk hat which I being in the least affected." knew was on the hat rack still further "I wasn't speaking of summer girls." enraged me. Even the absolutely cor- said, coldly. I didn't like what he said

(Copyright, 1992, by the Frank Leslie, It was the brook running through the ing it. woods back of the house that helped us "Sweetheart," he said, kneeling down There they stand before me-the man I had gone into the woods to be cool by me, "do you mean that you are willhim the plot of a new book I was read- that moment. I had barely time to you'd guessed it before, I'm sure. Be-

that I love you. Will you be my wife?" "I am looking for four leaf clovers." when they failed, and somebody told me Can you imagine anything more con- I said, stiffly. The heel of one shoe was an uncle of his had offered him a farm in

of ice water in my face. I had always "But there aren't any clovers here. And and sister to support and he didn't stop to

he had waited till we were thrown to-gether in some unsual and romantic "Tm not going to get up and sit once. way-in an elevator stranded between anywhere." I cried determinedly. "I'm He says he will be married in an outing

swift word, or even looked one mad, "All right," he said, sitting down by his frock. I don't mind it a bit either. wift look-I might have said "yes." me. "I'll stay, too. Perhaps smoke will Because I will know that I am marrying well-timed that it became extremely "Oh! you'd better not stay," I protested. ill-timed. I hated him for having come "You are so awfully susceptible—" on purpose to propose, His absolutely "No, far from it," he interrupted. "I correct frock coat maddened me. The can look into all shades of eyes without

"I AM LOOKING FOR FOUR LEAF CLOVERS," I SAID STIFFLY.

me that morning flashed through my inflammatory rheumatism. They are mind and filled me with intense dis- easier to catch and harder to shake than "No. Mr. Bermingham," I said, scorn- "Yes? Well, I'll risk attracting both.

and leading endless parlor cotillons." He looked tremendously surprised. "I didn't know you were so down on I asked. "Because, I'll excuse you whensociety," he said after a little pause, even you want to go. You needn't be late You dance cotillons yourself, you on my account." know. Not infrequently you have led "Why, it isn't 11 o'clock! What are

chre parties and afternoon teas."

"That's entirely different," I explain- I said in despair. "Ou-ouch!" I really ed coldly. "I have a duty to perform, couldn't help it. That wretched heel was which I owe to myself and my parents' a thorn in my flesh. position. But you're a man, and you "What's the matter?" he asked anxneedn't devote your life to thinking lously. "Do you see a frog or a spider and saying and doing and wearing the or anything?" conventional things."

that you don't care for me, and noth- about some letters I must write.' ing else matters. I don't blame you, "Do you always scream when your coreither, if you think I'm the kind of a respondence occurs to you?" The tobacco monopoly yielded the Aus- fellow you've described." Then he went 3 Arkansas ..... 9 smaller debatable states to elect him. trian government the enormous net profit without even shaking hands. If he had And I wish you'd stop pestering me with On the other side, Parker must carry of \$27,000,000 in 1902. Of of the 40,445 stayed and allowed me to point out to questions. I'm sick and tired of explain-

rect bunch of violets which he had sent either. "But of grip, and bronchitis and we are you know.

fully, "I will not marry you, nor any And if the worst should happen, then man who is satisfied with a life spent " 'Sated with rapture, I'm steal to my bed in making things on the chafing dish With a glow in my heart and a cold in head."

"Isn't it long past your dinner hour?"

one with me. And it occurs to me that you thinking of? Tell me some more I have more than once met you at eu- about girls and grip. "I don't know anything about either,"

"Nothing is the matter. Do you think "I don't believe I understand you," if I saw a spider I would calmly sit still

"I didn't scream. I merely exclaimed.

firmly. "Is it the heat or what? Perhaps

him galloping down the road in the cos- knew if he kept on guessing the whole Dublicans have strongholds on the New England states. Their strength, however, begins in the Ohio valley and spreads westward. All the "white" states are republican.

The democratic tide begins in the south and sweeps northwerd are times when a nerson would rather be cared in the costume has and carry lilinois, Iniadana and Wisconsin he would soon be laid bare before him galloping down the road in the costume has on in this picture. But furth would soon be laid bare before him galloping down the road in the costume has on in this picture. But furth would soon be laid bare whole tume he has on in this picture. But furth would soon be laid bare whole tume he has on in this picture. But furth would soon be laid bare whole tume he has on in this picture. But furth would soon be laid bare would find out whether he cared for anything—"

I said, on the verge of tears. "But I want to the value of the hemmer attachment to a find out whether he cared for anything—"

I said, on the verge of tears. "But I want to be by myself. I've tried to show you whether to put his not proposing to me down to indifference or to father's bank to truth would soon be laid bare whole tume he has on in this picture. But furth would soon be laid bare would soon be tume he has on in this picture. But furth would soon be laid bare to the would soon be laid bare to the would soon be tume he has on in this picture. But furth would soon be laid bare would soon be laid bare to the woul

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there never being any time when you

I answered, without looking at him, "When you have told me what you

meant." "I suppose I meant what I said. And ou ought to be ashamed of yourself for

aking advantage-"Do you mean that you want me at all times, as I want you?"

I didn't answer. - wanted to sob more. but I felt if I opened my mouth I would

sing instead. So I refrained from open-

ng, when he leaned the fraction of an hurl myself upon my discarded foot- cause, of course, I must have cared someich nearer to me and said:

"I came this afternoon to ask you to "What on earth are you doing here?" thing for Mr. Bermingham, or it wouldn't have made me so furious when he pr thing for Mr. Bermingham, or it wouldn't posed to me in the way that he did. And centional and orthodox and horrid? I uppermost, and pressed disagreeably Virginia, I made up my mind that if he went I would go too. He has a mother loneliness and outing shirts, but went at

afternoon wedding, so he'll have to wear my Dick even if he has got on Mr. Bermingham's coat.

#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS

A curious means of moving boats is employed on the river Ein .. miles long lies at the bottom of the stream, which is too swift to navigate in the usual way. The boats are 180 feet long and provided with 200-horse power steam engines which turn a drum fastened on the deck. The chain comes in over the bow, passes along on rollers o the drum, around which it is wound three times. The chain is then carried to the stern, where it drops back into the water. It is the longest chain in the world. The whales that swim about the islands which lie off the coast of Norway and Finland, in March and April, travel immense distances. In May they turn up at the Azores or even at the Bermudas and sometimes pay a visit to the Antilles. They swim fast, for in June they are back again in Norway.

Norway has established a state work ngmen's bank, which is to loan money at low interest for the purchase of workingmen's homesteads of one and a quarter to five acres and the erection of houses thereon at a cost not to exceed \$804. The interest charge is 31% or 4 per cent, and the refunding is to occupy fortytwo years.

The pyramid of Cheops is the largest ermanent structure of any kind ever rected by the hand of man. Its original dimensions at its base was 764 square eet, and its perpendicular height at the apex is 488 feet. It covers about four and me-quarter square acres of ground and an English architect estimates its cost at \$150,000,000. In Germany when a person breaks down

with consumption he is sent to a govern ment sanatorium, where he is kept until ne recovers or dies. In the meantime his family receives a weekly pension from a fund to which the patient himself conributed when he was in good health. By his means the risk of spreading the lisease is avoided.

The copper mines at El Cobre, Cuba. have been abandoned for over thirty ears. After the Spanish war an Ameriean company bought the mines and proeeded to pump out the water. In one of the shafts was found what one represented an iron pickax, as well as some crowbars. The metal in these implements had turned to copper,

A school to accommodate from 1x0 to 125 children is to be built in the depths of the Junfernheide woods, near Berlin. and the children will remain there the whole day, special arrangements being made to suply them with their meals. made to supply them with their meals three hours' instruction daily, and are to spend the rest of the day in taking healthy exercise in the forest.

According to the statement of Diector Fernow of the New York State ollege of Forestry of Cornell University he timber supply available in the United States will be exhausted in thirty years if he present rate of consumption continues

Fresh pineapple juice contains a remarkable active digestive principle similar o pepsin. This principle has been termed bromelin," and so powerful is its action upon proteids that it will digest as much as 1,000 times its weight within a few hours.

Smallpox germs are communicated through the air as well as by contact. The smallpox hospital boats anchored in the Thames have produced a regular epidemic n Essex, England, yet the shore is nearly half a mile away and there has been o communication.

Dr. Burtaro Adacki of Japan states that the western people have a natural odor that while it is not perceived by themselves, is very perceptible to the yellow race, The Japanese and Chinese who take up their residence among Europeans at first can hardly tolerate this odor.

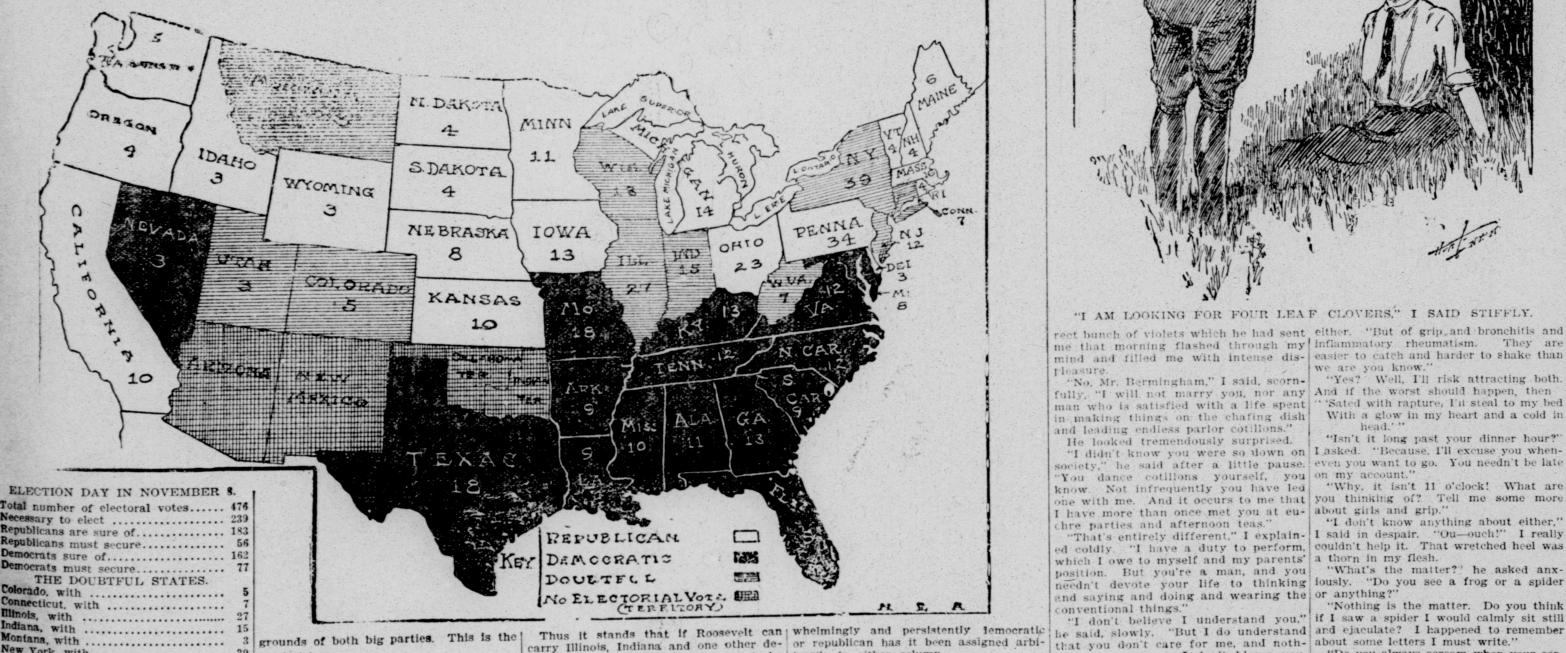
Burns from Roentgen rays have some curious features, Dr. E. A. Codman, citing nearly two hundred cases, notes that the burns resemble sunburn, but they may extend much deeper, the body being transparent to these rays. The burns do not usually appear immediately, most often developing in about ten days, though sometimes delayed for months.



JAPANESE BATTERY CHANGING POSITION

Under ordinary circumstances four horses draw field artillery, but when artillery takes the field for business purposes, the "war allowance" of six horses is used. The sight of a battery changing ground at full speed, the spirited animals urged to their utmost by their excited drivers, the guns and caissons pitching and tossing, the gunners hanging on for their lives, officers and noncommissioned officers tearing along on horseback, is one that sends the blood tingling through the veins. Artist Hurlbut's conception of the idea is true to life and exceptionally full of action.

### WHAT STATES WINNING PARTY MUST CARRY



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and sweeps northward and eastward. Its Washington ..... states are black. Wyoming ..... Scattered all over are the great debat- North Dakota.... able states, in which the independent voter thrives and which are the battle

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batable state he will be pretty apt to be trarily to either column. elected, or if he carries Illinois and Wis-California ...... 10 Alabama ...... 11 consin he will likely win in enough of the

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#### THE AMERICAN PERIL The rapid extension of American com-

perce into all the nooks and corners of earth has given the decadent na tions of the Old World a genuine case of the iim-iams, and the apprehension is freely expressed that the hated Yankee s about to dominate the world. This feeling of apprehension has been greatly intensified since Theodore Roosevelt became the chief executive, in consequence of the well-known strenuosity of the man coupled with his disposition to meddle with the affairs of other nations and embroil this country with matters in which we are not directly concerned. But laying aside that feature of the situation, there is still a great quaking o the knees in European countries over the spread of our commerce and the power that lies in our form of government. The leeling referred to is well illustrated in the following extract from an article recently written by M. Hanotaux of Paris. lember of the Academie Francaise:

ready high above the horizon of the commercial world. Its attitude is menacing. All eyes are turned toward it. One will express its position, 'power,' word will justify it, 'organiza-Power is shown nowhere so much as in a mere enumeration of the element makes up the present and future has 80,000,000 inhabitants. It touches the world's two great oceans. Its climatic All kinds of minerals from coal to gold are found in its mines, along its river and in alluvial desposits. All kinds of plants from the whale to the bird of paradise utees, are there. Above and over all, permerce of the west and east, for it will hold the principal way. Such, then, is

has enabled the country to forge ahead with astonishing rapidity and success conditions and modified to coincide with its own or keep up the competition. Ger- the American brand. They realize their fishing vast commercial interests or re- sentment in the home of the hog. Eng. comes from America. It is a fight for lations in the future, must be prepared land has been through the same experi- self-protection, and momentous questions tinue until all Europe is completely ob- first shipment of American coal in her in European circles as to the dangers inschred, as the American peril is the one harbors in 1900. er extent than the yellow or any other with what jealous eyes the people of the exercise of a suave diplomacy. Those

force of the situation twenty years ago, of resentment have been kindled in their driven them out of the markets of the when the first shipment of American hearts, and how public sentiment is crys- world and even compelled them to build office, \$11 Main street, Worth Hotel buildwheat menaced the farmers of that coun- talizing in grim determination to resist high tariff walls to protect their own martry. The danger was only temporarily further encroachments of American com- kets. They are resentful of American push sale daily; 60-day return limit. averted by the imposition of a tariff sys- merce and business development. It ex- and American enterprise, and the fact

#### RUSSIA'S WEAKNESS

By Baron E. Von der Brueggen. The curses of the empire of the czar urrender of all the affairs of the nation No one realizes this better than the

thing but a physical giant, has made to mprove the conditions of the country, sian force whose autocratic ruler he is in name only. Even should Russia in time succeed in But he has only himself and his heroic sending sufficient troops to Manchuria to dees not possess a single adviser whom in Korea. Without being absolute mashe dares trust, not one friend who does ters of the sea, a raipd Russian advance not seek personal advantage, and he is to the fortified ports, Fusan and Massurrounded by persons who by long train- undoubtedly fortify the harbors of Che-

his plan of sharing the responsibility of Japan. Their country is nearer the seat from him the true situation in the Far not judge by the battle of the Yalu, as friendly arrangement with the ambassa- as the Russians there, and their victory dor of Japan and who precipitated the was a foregone conclusion.

he was informed that war had actually

As matters stand, Russia is imperatively driven to find an economic base in the Far East. Chinese industry, Mongolian and Manchurian gold are to provide the which have been greatly exaggeratedsinews of war. The only alternative to the realization of this dream is ruin.

Even without taking into consideration the nation is continually being sapped. diskeep its army of officials in order. The He began his career in an infantry regbelow. Independent activity and national ability.

pire. Somebody has calculated that if one often told the late czar to promote him of the ministers were to set out on a as quickly as possible. number of seventeen thousand.

But perhaps the most serious danger for of the most conservative and easily the

Novoe Vremya, in a recent editorial, says: "It is a fact that at the present moment not only our villages, but even our district towns are falling into decay. In the first place the number of their inhabitants has remained stationary in most of them for decades past. So ancient a town as

13,000 inhabitants being now only 9,000. "Postal communication has not pro- himself. moderate additional expenditure.

"No libraries, no reading rooms, no theater. Social life does not exist. In a nearly all tall, powerful and we'll built, number of towns there are not even clubs, able to stand all the discomfort and hardand where they exist they are used by ships of a campaign without any effort. the local intelligence, which frequently consists entirely of drunkards, as a sort the Japanese and their artillery horses inof public house. Decay is evident everywhere, the streets are overgrown with rass, the fences erooked, the little houses of the humbler inhabitants are half in heavy guns are to be moved. ruins, everywhere you see unused building ots. Trade and the revenue of the towns decreasing hopelessly.'

declining at an alarming rate the cause between parents and children.

that the graduated tariff behind which where everything is run on the most up- proceed to arrange for peace. making to-date and scientific principles, it is easy China pays all the costs of war, while

when she witnessed the landing of the The general apprehension that exists

Europe are watching the progress and de- people over on the other side can not be The writer says that France felt the velopment of this country. How the fires expected to look pleasant when we have ch curtailed the movement. But plains in a manner quite clear why it is that the extension of American methods 60-day return limit.

#### RUSSIA'S CHANCES OF SUCCESS By Ernst Von Lignitz.

General of Infantry in the German Army. base two-thirds the size of their own a system of centralization which crip- country, with several good ports, with ples all local and individual effort, and the means of communication which, though and supplies without too many difficulpresent czar, a man of high moral ideas ties. With their characteristic energy the building of railroads and telegraph lines.

The nature of the country, wth its steep counding him know the almost super- hills, also enables the Japanese to fortify numan effort which this man, who is any- many positions which may be successfully defended when they later may have to fall back before an overwhelming Rus-

drive the Japanese out she would find herself in an exceedingly difficult position ampo, is impossible, as the Japanese will make it necessary for the Russian commander-in-chief to leave considerable It was the oligarchy, that fears the forces at these places. A speedy end of lay when Czar Nicholas shall carry out the war is therefore not to be hoped for. So far the advantages are all with that kept of war, they are more modernly equipped.

> The feeling of solidarity is very strong worry about their losses. They are stubborn and degged fighters, though the intelligence of the average soldier is rather

> lower than that of the Japanese. The Japanese to a man fully realize that they are fighting for the existence of their country, while not one Russian private soldier in a hundred knows why

he is fighting. While Japan has adopted all the latest modern military improvements. Russia has been guilty of underestimating her sconer than have allowed a crisis to her best soldiers and arms at home, the point where we expect nothing from thinking that the "little yellow monkeys" Dallas. were easily beaten, and not believing that they would know how to use modern arms against a modern army.

But in spite of all defeats-most Russia is confident of ultimate victory, and this conviction has spread to every Never has an army had stronger or more just confidence in its chief than has made man and an experienced general, to slaughter, familiar with every detail of modern war-

exaggerated system of bureaucracy nat- iment from Turkestan and knowing this, of acceptance indicates the determinathe empire have the feeling that he is one independence are being ground to powder, he covered himself with glory as chief of rent events was able to distinguish that I shall give here only one example of the ly admired him for his unusual military paper administration of this gigantic em- genius and absolute fearlessness, and who

The most peculiar trait in the character journey abroad and accomplish it all the of General Kuropatkin is his absolute plained of by neighboring towns as officers in the empire would be informed truthfulness. His several books on mili- emanating from Fort Worth this week of this event by official notices to the tary subjects, in which he often criticises the government in a manner unheard of the future of Russia is the complete lack that honest criticism is needed, bears that we have been entertaining the popuof a powerful middle class which knows witness of this, and the fact that he, in list state convention. what it wants and means to get it. One spite of a criticism of this kind, which would never be allowed in Germany, has most truthful of Russian papers, the been able to reach the highest position, speaks well for the fairness of the Russian authorities

It is not possible at this time to pro an opportunity to test in practice what they had learned in theory, principally Uglitsch has, even like many others, de- from German officers. General Kuroki clined in population, its former figure of was in command of a division during that

ressed beyond the early stages. Two or Among the Japanese soldiers there are state of things, although the organization makes them unfit for any exertion. During the war with China the Japanese lost The Russians, on the other side, are

finitely much better than those of the Japanese, who often have to make their soldiers take the place of horses when

mistakes, but has done wonderful serv ice with a force which at the present is In many districts where the population not half as strong as the enemy's, and t to be found in the loosening of the ties things from him during the next month. The newborn baby is generally from the every day which passes without loss to speech of acceptance, but doubtless refirst day not treated with love, but as a Russia strengthens his force and counts burden. It lies in a box suspended by a in his favor. A new divison to reinforce nook and is rocked there by the foot of him arrives from Russia every two weeks, the knitting mother until it falls asleep and this may be kept up for months. r is put to sleep by the ever ready poppy, while Japan at best can send only four

It is brought up in a postilential atmos- So it is, after all, still possible that there upon the most inferior kind of food, the Japanese may be driven back into It has no strength and easily pines away the sea, but far more likely is it that if nature has not endowed it with an iron when the terrible expenses of a modern drift with the methods obtaining in Japan Siberia and the Russians not Japan, and Party. e see wherein lies the weakenss of this Japan keeps Korea and Russia Man-

the progress of the country. It opens many, he says, has passed up against the inability to cope with American methods ind closes its gates as the stranger is some problem at different times in the and American enterprise. As American deemed desirable, for the country knows form of cheap American pork invading goods flood their markets they see their what it wants, and its treaties of recipro- the markets of that empire, which has own factories and artisans idle and the with the United States. Fears ence and is confronted with the same are involved. Governments are compelled ssed that the prosperity and dangers, and he dramatically says that to intervene in order to protect their own

volved in the American peril constitutes even with the friendly intervention of that so many of the leading nations of the home government, it is doubtful if the home government, it is doubtful if the home government, it is doubtful if the home government, but the home government the home governm

ropean discontent. That there will be all sorts of combinations effected against American trade can but be reasonably exare her rotten financial system, the blind nese have succeeded in establishing a pected. That in the event of foreign military base on the continent of Asia, a complications we need expect no real sympathy or assistance from any country save England is also patent. England is enormous power of a bloated bureaucracy. primitive compared to those of Japan, at our friend from stress of necessity, and least enable them to transport their guns looks upon our progress and development with cold, fishy eyes. We are up against and considerable more will power than he Japanese have already begun to develop a hard European situation, and if the these means of communication by the opportunity ever comes to encompass our complete downfall, there will be plenty of

Shippers of Texas are rising up and preparing to fight the new uniform bill ing and experience know how to keep him usulpo and Gensan, in the flank of an in freight rates. The matter has already in ignorance of everything which they do advancing Russian army, which would been brought to the attention of the commission at Austin.

resources on the other side to undertake

A blg effort is being made to establish circulation in the city of Fort & East, that prevented him from making a the Japanese were three times as strong throughout the cotton producing country. Some kind of organization among the producers is necessary to offset the comwar which has already cost Russia so among the Russians and they never pact organization that has so long existed among the speculators.

> not support the Dallas candidate for chairman of the state democratic executive committee. And Tarrant county has get the best on the road. Mansfield is rection" on its fall tour of the big eastconcerning Dallas support. The differ able demand of the Japanese government enemy and has up to very lately kept ties is that we have long ago arrived at Fort Worth have it, but all Texas will make his debut as a leading man in New

officer in the czar's armies since General gins to look like the desire for congres-Kuropatkin was placed in command, sional honors in Johnson county is not confined altogether to the manly breast has been so general from all over the every Russian in General Kuropatkin, of Judge William Poindexter, but that state that some of those who last year honesty in the administration is on the in- who is in every sense of the word a self- even the populist lamb is hungry to go

> officers and men from eastern parts of tion to abandon the McKinley policy and staff under General Kkobeleff, who great- fact so long ago that it has become

That smell of burning rubber com was unavoidable under the circumstances in Russia, because he feels convinced and will be forgiven when it is realized stage beauties will be Clara Pitt, Maida

nessee has engaged in the newspaper nounce an opinion of the Japanese higher is hoped the genial philosopher will meet officers. The war with China gave them with more success in journalism than attended his last venture in matrimony.

The death of Senator George Graham war and made a glorious reputation for Vest of Missouri removes from the scene three times a week the post comes and a very large number of weak and sickly great men. Mr. Vest was succeeded in nobody thinks of making a change in this men, whose meager diet of fish and rice the senate by Gum Shoe Bill Stone, whose 4.000 men in battle, 12,000 from sickness, from that of his illustrious predecessor.

> Texas apples took first premium at the World's Fair, and still there are people The Russian cavalry is far superior to who say that Texas is not an apple coun-

> > states, but the men who are indulging in dreams of state division are truly entertaining a snare and a delusion.

President Roosevelt has not yet exand we shall not be disappointed, and pressed himself concerning, the Parker

> They are all pleased with Judge Parker's speech of acceptance except Gov-

The dire calamities predicted by some constitution. For this reason one-half or war have drained the two countries of all of the leading astrologers as impending more of the children die at an early age. the millions they can spare they will find evidently applies only to the republican ty. Catarrh being a constitutional dis-

> Arthur so hurriedly that Admiral Skryd- destroying the foundation of the disease, loff did not take time to have the honor

what you might call a shinplaster. Now the Kentucky board of health thinks that sleeping cars are unsanitary.

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house in this city has found it necessary die in Orange, N. J. The organization Klein, Campbell Gollan, Archie to delay the opening of the theater for will present Stanislaus Stange's new William Boag, Harold Mead, Carrington the season of 1904-05 a week later than play, "Salammbo," for which Wagenhals Yates, J. W. Benson, H. G. Carleton the date originally announced. It has and Kemper have provided an elaborate Louis Verande, W. G. Ricciardi, Leon been the intention to open the house Mon- scenic production. Rehearsals will be Kohlmar and several others. lay night, August 15, with the Albert held daily until September, when the Taylor company, but the Houston opera season will open in Buffalo. Among the lished policy not to give out in advance house has been undergoing a rebuilding most important people of the large sup- the story or nature of new productions process and it has been found that it is porting company are Wadsworth Harris, nothing is announced concerning impossible for the contractors to finish Thomas Coffin Cooke, Miss Ina Brooks, Music Master," further than that it will the work in time to make the opening Dudley Kellerd, Augustus Balfour and show Mr. Warfield in an entirely novel date for the companies booked, if the Master William Burris, Mr. Warde and character, radically different from any in houses on the circuit open as heretofore Miss Kidder will be seen here early in which he has been seen heretofore. This the opening is to be delayed a week. Flaubert's famous novel, on which the terest, as his departure from the line of ments in transit, but the effect is said to Therefore the Fort Worth house will not play is founded, may be curious to know work with which he has become more or be opened until August 22. At that time which of the characters appear in the less closely identified is an event of no the Albert Taylor Stock Company will play. ommence a week's engagement and fol- the barbarian warrior, which will be art. owing that attraction there will be three played by Mr. Warde; Salammbo, the Mr. Warfield's first performance of or feur stock companies at popular prices Priestess of Tanit, played by Miss Kidder; before the big attractions of the season Spendius, by Mr. Thomas Coffin Cooke; Atlantic City, Menday, September 12.

start in. shows booked for the season. Some of Ina Brooks, and the boy Hannibal, by and "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" at the Belasco the greatest in the country are coming. Master Walter Burris. and the prospects are good for a fine season. The house has been repainted, the The scheme originated in Waco, and has electric fans are in place for the warm attracted very favorable attention nights, a fine orchestra is in rehearsal emerged more or less recently from the for the overtures with much new music rank and file of the theatrical profession, and altogether the season promises to be none seem to be assured of a more brilan auspicious one.

GOOD SHOWS COMING

tions for publication, but I think I can the late Joseph Haworth. He has a Dallas wonders why Tarrant county did safely say that never before has the Fort charming personality and a splendid de-Worth opera house booked such an ex- livery. Managers Wagenhals and Kemper cellent line of plays, including so many have re-engaged him for the coming seaprominent artists. We will this season son, and he will again appear in "Resurcoming, Viola Allen will be here, and all ern cities. In the "Kreutzer Sonata," the of the stars who take the road will make new play which Miss Walsh is to present this city. I expect to have the best sea- in Chicago in December, Mr. Von Mitzel be in on the art. You see, Texas is York in January with the new play now growing, and is growing fast. There are being written for Miss Walsh by Clyde towns in this state/which will this year Fitch. be good show towns which have no heretofore been so blessed, because they were not provided with the theater and with the theater-going people. But many of the towns have increased so in populaagainst Hon. Oscar W. Gillespie. It be- tion that the theaters have been built, new managers have been engaged and there has been a demand from New York offices for good attractions. This demand heard of bad business and 'busted' companies have come to the conclusion that Texas, with good crops and much business, will be a good theater state, and Mr. Bryan says that Roosevelt's speech attractions are coming this way which have not done so before for several sea-

sons. Treasurer Mitchell W. Greenwall has which is today felt everywhere above and of them and knows their character and launch forth on one that is distinctively returned from his vacation. He has During the Russo-Turkish war Reoseveltian. The close watcher of cur- spent quite a little time enjoying himself during the summer and now he is busy getting ready for the season open-A new office has been fitted up for him and he has more room in which to

#### "BIRD CENTER"

A coterie of pretty girls, the incarnation of grace and naivette, will figure conspicuously in all four acts of "Bird Center." Among the score of ravishing Athens, Stella Beardsley, Grace Fields, Susie Kelleher, Carolyn Fostelle and others too numerous to mention on the

'bill of fair.' There will be over forty speaking parts in "Bird Center," the new rural play by Glen MacDonough, derived from the famous series of McCutcheon cartoons. Three sterling character actresses of the old school-Estelle Mortimer, Blanche Chapman and Rosa Cook-will originate roles exactly in conconance with their in-

dividualities. Edward J. Connelly, one of the few American comedians to win success or the other side of the water, will play "the Mysterious Stranger," a personage who figures but vaguely in the cartoons, but about whom the dramatic interest in issociated with the late James A. Herne in his rural plays and afterward went to Lendon, where he remained for two consecutive years, playing Ichabod Bronson in "The Belle of New York."

"Babes in Toyland" will go on tour September 12, and the production this seasen will be even more elaborate and Texas is large enough for several magnificent than before. The cast has been materially strengthened in some of the leading parts, but everybody who secred a hit in "Toyland" last year has een re-engaged, while the feminine contingent, which was acknowledged to be the "ne plus ultra" of beauty feasts in musical productions, will remain intact.

FREDERIC WARDE AND KATHRYN Rehearsals for the Frederick Warde and

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Manager Phil Greenwall of the opera Monday at Wagenhals and Kempers' stumounced, so it has been decided that the season. Those who are familiar with is enough, however, to arouse unusual in-Narr Havas, by Dudley Kellerd; Hamilcar, Manager Greenwall has a good list of by Wadsworth Harris; Hlida, by Miss

#### BLANCHE WALSH Among the few leading men who have

liant future than Alexander Von Mitzel. leading man for Blanche Walsh. His first chance for recognition came last sea-Manager Greenwall said yesterday: "I son with the role of Prince Dimitri in have not yet prepared the list of attrac- "Resurrection," in which he succeeded son we have ever had, and not only will will have the leading role, and he will

#### "THE MUSIC MASTER"

David Belasco announces by far the most interesting news of the early sea- under the stage managemnt of Ben E. son in divulging the name, author, cast Deane, and other important details concerning 25, at Erie, Pa., going direct to the the new play for David Warfield. Despite coast, "Arizona" No. 1 opens August 24 syndicate opposition, the coming season at Elizabeth, N. J., playing New York of this independent manager will be the state, New England states, and thence most extensive in his career.

The title of the new Warfield play is "The Music Master." tI is in three acts and its author is Charles Klein, who wrote also the same star's previous success "The Auctioneer," in which it will be remembered, Mr. Warfield loyally refused, last winter, to act under any but Mr. Belasco's management. It is important, therefore, to note that hereafter Mr. Warfield will be an independent star, apnearing only in independent theaters and under the stage direction of David Belasco. It was Mr. Belasco who him not only as a successful Broadway star, but also caused him to be recognized as a true artist, one of the greatest character players this country has produced. Mr. Warfield remains true to the Belasco standard, placing himself right on the fighting line in open opposition to the

"The Music Master" went into rehear. sal at the Belasco theater last Thursday morning, under the direct supervision of Mr. Belasco. Mr. Warfield's support is to be characteristic of the thoroughness of Mr. Belasco's direction. His company will be one of the strongest likely to be seen in New York this season. The cast of Pennsylvania, United States miniswill include Marie Bates, Minnie Dupress, ter to Turkey, who may be recalled.

Antoinette Walker, Isabel Waldron, Sybi Consistent with Mr. Belasco's estab-

The more important are Matho, small significance in the world of stage

"The Music Master" will take place at After two weeks played in independent houses, he will follow Henrietta Crosman theater, New York, opening his run at the home theater, Monday, September 26,

#### "BUSTER BROWN" SHOW

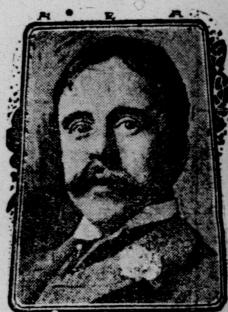
Melville B. Raymond's Brown" (main) company broke the record since the lamentable Iroquois fire in Chicago, July 27, turning hundreds away. The No. 1 "Buster Brown" company leaves for Peekskil, N. Y., August 8, for one week's rehearsal there, opening at the Colonial theater, August 17.

#### "THE MAYOR OF TOKIO"

Richard Carle's next musical comedy effort will be entitled "The Mayor of Tokio." The musical score will be contributed very probably by Robert Hood Bowers, whose work in "The Maid and the Mummy," which is packing the New York theater to the doors, points to an excellent Oriental vein in Mr. Bowers' gray matter, and it is to be hoped that the Carle Amusement Company will give him this opportunity to show us his musical setting to a Japanese theme,

#### "ARIZONA" IS COMING

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Governor Johnson of the Chickasaws Is Wise and Is Said to Be Handsome

DENISON, Texas, Aug. 13 .- Governor He is the only man who has ever been elected for three terms. He is a half-breed and is called the

handsomest man in the Chickasaw na-The governor-elect is about 45 years of age. He was formerly superintendent of Boeye, the pastor at St. Paul's Methodist age. He was formerly superintendent of Episcopal church, corner of Seventh and the Bloom ield Academy. He entered political life about twelve years ago, when ne was elected governor.

The governor makes his home at Emit, I. T., where he carries on a large mercantile business. He has a wife and two

Johnston will be the last governor of the Chickasaw nation. The first governor of the Chickasaws was Cyrus Harris, elected in 1856. He was elected by a majority of 1 vote.

Governor-elect Johnston is a man of extraordinary intelligence, unflagging energy and tenacity of purpose, esteemed and beloved by all who know him. Governor Johnston will go down to history as the best and wisest of Chickasaw rul-

### In The Churches



e Chicago University and now pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this ty, will address the Young Men's Christian Association meeting at 4 p. m. today at the First Baptist church. This is the fourth of the special summer serie f meetings for men. A quartet composed of Messrs, Hargrove, Johnson, J. W. and I. B. Sanders, will sing. All men are nvited. Electric fans cool the auditorium.

First Christian church, corner Sixth and Throckmorton streets-All services as usual today, Rev. Charles H. Caton will preach. His theme for the morning will be "Unfinished Business." At the evening service, "Vision-Or the Eye that Sees." Miss Frances Lang of St. Louis will sing at the morning service.

Tabernacle Christian church, corner Fifth and Throckmorton streets. Preach ng at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by Rev S. G. Inman. Subjects, morning, "Making and Breaking Connections;" evening the third of the series on "Jesus and Modern Life," "The Law of Sacrifice." Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

First Congregational church-G. W. Ray will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morn ng subject, "A Speechless Man at Wedding." Evening subject, "Not by Work." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m foung people's meeting at 7:30 p. m.

first meeting, which continued for on mouth, was held at the Sunrise mission ras a new Baptist church organized at suprise, with a membership of twenty

Dr. Little is now holding another ten neeting at the Trinity mission. Great meeting. The meeting is held under tent at the corner of Mill and Julian streets. Services will continue every

night this week at 8:15 o'clock. The public is invited. Good singing and reat enthusiasm is manifest. Dr. Little said to a reporter yesterday hat he expects to hold one or two more of these tent me tings about the city and in the fall will hold a revival in the First

Baptist church. Rev. George H. MacAdam, D. D., president of the Fort Worth University, will address the people of Rosen Heights in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday at 8:30 p. m. on the subject, entitled. "Youth's Eest Prayer." This is one of Dr. MacAdam's popular subjects and will as to hear it. A crowded house is expected. Good music will attend the service. The services for the entire day at that are looking for

Adam.

then at 8:30 the sermon by Dr. Mac-

I. Z. T. Morris. Everybody welcome.

church, corner Fifth and Taylor streets- ever. Morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon by

tle will be in his pulpit at 11 a. m. and the King's Highway."

Caldwell will preach today at 11 a. m. has affected us to any extent.' D. H. Johnston, who has just been elected, will serve his third term at the Extent of the Savior's Interest." Subject head of the Chickasaw national affairs. at 8:15, "The Price-That's the Diffi-

> China, with its four hundred astrons of people the slumbering nation just now lived at Aurora, Ill., and was taking a awakening into life, can not fail to be a trip through the west, subject of absorbing interest. Rev. J. F. Lamar streets, has several personal friends in Central and Western China and will describe that land tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Many beautiful scenes will be presented by the aid of the stereopti-

St .Louis and Terrell avenues-Service bers of the council and the members of Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject, the streets and alleys committee contend morning service. Wednesday evening position, or at least they did the other meeting at 8 o'clock.

furnished at both of these services.

byterian church, corner Cannon avenue to the effect that the city will not pay will preach at 11 a. m. and ditions, 8 p. m. At the morning service the vote of this congregation relating to the union of the Presbyterian and Cumberland Presbyterian churches will be taken. This noon. Only a roll call of the members vote is promissive, though not authorita- was had. No other business was trans-

At the Broadway Baptist church, cor- ranks. ner of Broadway and St. Louis avenue, the pastor, J. W. Gillon, will preach at both hours today. At 11 a. m. the theme will be "The Word of Salvation." At 8:30 p. m. the theme will be "Blessed Is the Soul that Expecteth the Lord."

Sunday services at Allen chapel, A. M. E. church, corner First and Elm streets. Rev D. S. Moten, B. D., pastor, Sunday prayer band, 5 a. m., Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching, 11 a. m. Theme, "Sheep Feeding." General class meeting, 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 4 p. m.

#### NEW ORGANIZATION FORMS IN DALLAS

A representative of The Telegram had the pleasure of calling on the Freckeleater Company, just organized in Dallas, with home on account of siekness, a capital stock of \$10,000.

We found Mr. Baker, the president and manager of the company and who, by the Dr. Pepper Company, busy outlining an few days and spend several weeks in get- several days and assist in several meetting up some of the latest and best things ings. He is an orator of no mean note

the Freckeleater products. We took occasion to make some in uiries in reference to Freckeleater among our local druggists and in every case the state it is one of their best sellers and selected, the board of equalization will that it does all that is claimed for it. We quote from the American Home Journal as follows:

"The fact that Mr. George Baker, the the head of affairs in the management of Rusk street to Washington street, of a marvelous growth. The Freckeleater the merchants think some other name nterprise has been recently organized more desirable. nto a stock company and Mr. Baker in ess is located in Dallas, where it enjoy large following, and the rapid growth of its patronage has spread the fame of Freekeleater throughout the southwest. Its effective and harmless properties a beautifier render it very popular with efined women. It contains no oily or harmful ingredients and its wonderful fficacy in removing facial blemishes is naking of it one of the greatest sellers the United States

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be a treat for all who may be so fortunate was almost a drudge on the market, but the Rosen Heights Methodist Episcopal the grime and dirt of the city are coming church are as follows: Sunday school at to this part of the town to select sites 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. for homes. More building has been going by W. R. Potter. The Loyal Temperance on the past two weeks than ever before. League meets at 3 p. m. The Epworth Several of the dealers of this property

A. D. Carpenter, one of the dealers, in First Methodist Episcopal Church, estate conditions are on a decided im-

South, corner Fourth and Jones streets- provement. The strike has affected our Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D., pastor. Preach- business but little. During the past week ing at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by Dr. I have done a splendid business selling considerable property. Real estate here will always be desirable property and Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian people are realizing this now more than

W. M. Davis spoke of the present conthe pastor. Subject, "Demetrius the Silditions in a very hopeful manner. "As versmith." Evening service at 8:15 p. far as my observation goes," he said, m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The "the strike has not affected our sales to Unpardonable Sin." Rev. J. W. Caldwell, any great extent. We are daily selling some property and the outlook is bright. Yesterday I sold some First Baptist church-Rev. Luther Lit- property to a party from Roswell, N. M. This party expects to erect a very mod-8:30 p. m. Morning theme, "Spiritual ern home. Others are contemplating do-Discernment." Evening theme, "Music on ing the same. We often have inquiries from people of the wealthier classes, who are desirious of coming to North For First Presbyterian church-Dr. William Worth. I can not see where the strike

LOST IN THE WRECK C. F. Prince has received word of the death of a cousin, Clyde Prince, who was drowned in the wreck on the Rio Grande near Pueblo last week. The young man

### THE STREET COMMISSIONER

Rather a peculiar condition confronts some of the officers of North Fort Worth. The city has a street commissioner, or rather, some claim that W. H. Sprinkle is holding that office, and others claim he is not. It is claimed that the cen. This is a diversion from the special city council never passed an ordinance series on the Holy Land which he has creating such an office, but notwithbeen giving on Sunday evenings. At 11 standing this W. H. Sprinkle was apo'clock a. m. Rev. Boeye will preach from pointed to that position over the mayor's the theme, "How Stone Became Flesh, veto. He started to work Saturday mornor Divine Magic." Special music will be ing after the mayor had refused to swear him in, for Mayor Pritchard says that he had no authority to swear any man in First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner for the office at this time. Some mem-"Mind." Sunday school following the that Mr. Sprinkle has a right to hold the night, when the majority of the members selected Mr. Sprinkle for the place. The At the Canon Avenue Cumberland Pres- mayor has served notice on Mr. Sprinkle and Hemphill streets, the pastor, Rev. R. him any salary under the existing con-

MEETING OF STRIKERS A meeting of the strikers was held at the Marine school house yesterday afteracted . The roll call showed that very

few of the members are deserting the THE WATER WORKS COMMITTEE The North Fort Worth Water Works Company, which was granted a franchise to build a system of water works about a year ago, is daily making water con-nections in the Ellis addition. The company expects to put down considerable pipe in the next two months and supply water to all who wish it. The company

is backed with local capital. Mr. and Mrs. J. Tollingsworth and son of Temple were victors here yesterday. on their way home from a trip to Chicago, St. Louis and other northern cities. Mrs. E. P. Reynolds is visiting with her sisters; Misses Nellie and Mamie Wil-

Mrs. W. L. Fuller visited friends on Rosen Heights yesterday. Mrs. Frank Carson was the guest of Mrs. F. L. Crosby Friday.

Miss Ethel Carr is confined to her The mass meeting of last night was postponed and the meeting today will be President C. E. Schmidt will be present and make a rousing speech. advertising campaign, which will begin to be other speakers. A big time is to luring the early fall months, for the new be held and the general public is invited to attend. Mr. Schmidt will be here for the advertising line for Dr. Pepper and The meeting will be held at the North Fort Worth park, instead of Collier' grove, as heretofore stated.

During the week at some time after Tuesday, the date not having yet been meet and equalize property. The board is composed of Ireland Hampton, W. D. Davis and Professor H. M. Moore,

H. A. Mulholland, who has been circuman who made Dr. Pepper famous, is at lating the petition for the changing of meeting with some opposition, Some of

> A negro employed at the Armour plant was severely cut on the lower lip yester day afternoon. He was pushed against a moving elevator by a fellow workman. A gash was cut through the lip to the Mrs. J. W. Sayers is to visit in Gainesville the early part of the week.

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#### PLEASURE

MUSIC played while you eat at Keiley's nished by the Pianola Music Company.

ORDINANCE NO. 911 An ordinance regulating the deposits Phone.

Be it ordained by the city council of he city of Fort Worth: Section 1. That it shall be unlawful

for any person to throw or deposit or cause or permit to be deposited in any essel or receptacle connected with a public sewer any garbage, hair, ashes, fruit, vegetables, peelings or refuse, rags, cotton, cinders or any other matter or thing whatsoever except for urine and the necessary closet paper is and the necessary closet paper and hereby defined to mean the ordinary tissue closet paper and to exclude newspapers and all other papers other than the ordinary tissue closet paper; and it is hereby made the duty of all citizens to aid the police in bringing offenders against this section to punish- IF YOU HAVE property, either city of

Section 2. Any person violating the buyers. J. M. Warren. provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance hall be deemed guilty of a misdeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not exceeding one Price \$2.250, easy payments. undred dollars.

with be and the same are hereby re- Houston street. Both phones. pealed to the extent that they conflict Section 4. That this ordinance be in

force and take effect from and after its publication as required by law. Filed August 5, 1904, JOHN T. MONTGOMERY,

City Secretary.

Passed under suspension of rules August 5, 1904, JOHN T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary.

Recorded in Ordinance Book E, page 100, August 9, 1904, JOHN T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary.

This ordinance not having been approved nor disapproved by the mayor within three days after its passage as required by the charter, takes effect he same as if approved. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary.

An ordinance to abolish the stand for vehicles heretofore established by ordinance east on Ninth street between Main street and Rusk street. Be it ordained by the city council of he city of Fort Worth:

ORDINANCE NO. 904

#### Section 1. That the stand heretofore established on East Ninth street between Rusk street and Main street for WE want to buy your second-hand furthe use of hacks, carriages and other vehicles engaged in carrying goods and passengers for hire in the city of Fort ton. Old phone 2583. New phone 771. Worth shall be and the same is hereby;

bolished and it shall hereafter be unawful for the driver of any such hack. carriage or other vehicle to stop, stand or detain the same while soliciting or waiting for employment at any place on said East Ninth street in the said city of Fort Worth. Section 2. That any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall.

upon conviction, be fined not less than five dollars for each and every offense. take effect and be in force from and ton st. after its passage and publication as required by law. Filed May 20, 1904.

JOHN T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary. Passed August 5, 1904. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary.

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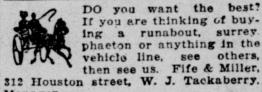
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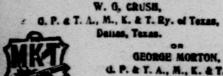
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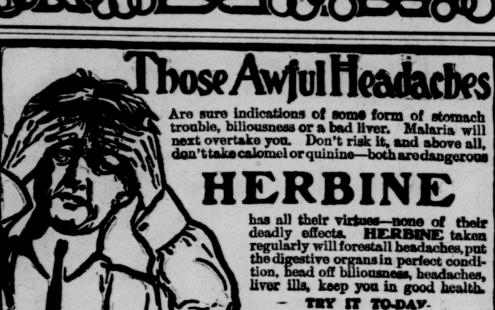


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Notwithstanding the fact that the sup- Savannah ...... 215 distributed, the local market since the St. Louis ........... 312 opening of the week last Monday has Memphis ...... 15 close Saturday, values showed a general oss of 20c to 30c, while calves ended up with a straight loss of 50c.

Medium to good steers have stood the pounding of values better than any other class of killing cattle, cows and thin butcher stuff showing the greatest deeline. The Saturday market found good heavy sters of 1,100 pounds and better selling at \$3.75; good butcher cows at \$2.15, and the ordinary killing kinds at

Best veal calves are now selling at \$2.50 2.75, while two weeks ago they were selling for \$3@3.25. The latter part of last week more than 75 per cent of the recipts of calves on the local market were orwarded out, leaving only a minimum supply for the local trade,

Hogs are in good demand here, but overned by the conditions in the north, he local market has been in a state of quandary, the first few days of the week howing a gradual advance in values with a like decline during the last three days of the week's trading. Hogs sold Friday at \$5.50, which was in the same notch with last Monday's opening.

Outside competition has been throughout the entire week, and, with the exceptionally light receipts, this has had a tendency to hold values up. Fort Worth is now 15c to 20c above Kansas City and in direct line with Chicago and St. Louis.

A local commission house says on the sheep situation: "Very few sheep are at present coming to the local market. The demand is good for desirable muttons, from eighty pounds up, and we believe that shippers to this market will be satisfied with the results of their sales. Bulk of good wethers and ewes are selling at \$3.75@4."

Staan Bros. of Albany had on the market today 151 head of veal calves, which were forwarded out to the National Stock

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TODAY'S SHIPPERS	ans, 40.10@0.10.
CATTLE	COTTON
Deupree & Huddleston, Stonewall 8 W. C. Goodwin, Albany 4 A. S. Veal, Albany	NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 1 point on September and a decline of 1 to 4 points on other positions in response to cables. At first there was some bull support and covering, but sentiment
Pearson & H., Big Springs 7 A. S. Veal, Albany 7	seemed to be bearish on the generally favorable weather reports, and when the Houston estimates for Monday was posted, showing expected receipts of from 2,-
Staan Bros., Albany	000 to 2,500 bales, against 27 last year, offerings increased with no sending selling orders to the local market. Under this pressure prices sold off to a net
D. H. Dawson, Mount Vernon 9 J. W. Burgess, county 4	loss of 6 to 7 points, after which business became less active and fluctuations were irregular, a little up from the bottom. The market closed steady. Es-
BUYERS YESTERDAY	timated receipts at the ports today 900 bales, against 489 bales last week and 148 bales last year. For the week 10,000
1	bales last year. Today's receipts at New Orleans were 148 bales, against none last year, and at Houston 730 bales, against
The state of the s	none last year. Spot cotton quiet; mid-

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TODAY'S RECEIPTS

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20.... 537 cows 1..... 890 47.... 824 2..... 735 HEIFERS CALVES

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#### FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-Cattle-Receipts, 2.000; estimated receipts for Monday, 12,-

000; market steady; unchanged. Hogs-Receipts, 7,000; estimated re-ceipts for Monday, 20,000; market 5c to 10c higher; light, \$4.95@5.45; rough, \$4.65 @4.90; mixed, \$4.95@5.35; heavy, \$5@5.30; pigs, \$4.30@5.25.

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; estimated receipts for Monday, 15,000; market steady;

#### KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 15,000, including 300 southerns; market steady; native steers, \$3.75@5.75; southern steers, \$2.75@4; southern cows, \$1.50@3.50; cows and heifers, \$1.75@4.45; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.50; bulls, \$2.25@3.50; western steers, \$3.75@5.25; western cows, \$1.75@3.50.

Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; market 5c to 10c higher; bulk of sales \$4.90@5.10; heavy, \$4.90@5; packers, \$4.90@5.10; pigs and lights, \$4.75@5.20.

Sheep-Receipts, none; market nominally steady; muttons, \$3.25@4.50; lambs. \$4@6; range wethers, \$3.50@4.50; ewes, \$3@3.75.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.-Cattle-Receipts, including 1,000 Texans; market steady; beef steers, \$4@5.75; stockers and feeders, \$3@3.75; cows and heifers, \$2.25 @4.80; Texas steers, \$2.75@4; cows and heifers, \$1.50@2.75.

Hogs-Receipts ,3.000; market steady to 5c higher; pigs and lights, \$5@5.30; packers, \$5.25@5.30; butchers and best heavy, \$5.25@5.40.

Sheep-Receipts, 300; market steady; natives, \$3.25@3.75; lambs, \$4@5.25; Texans, \$3.40@3.70.

#### COTTON

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Cook & Reeves ...... 2 dling, 10.55c; sales, 445 bales. PORT RECEIPTS

Receipts at cotton at the leading accumulative centers, compared with the receipts of the same time last year. Today. Last yr.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 13.-The cotton market was easy in tone, with a limited demand. Sales, 3,000 bales. Receipts, 400 bales, all American. Spot cotton was Total ....... 344 quoted at 6.06d. F. o. b., 300 bales. Futures opened and closed as follows:

April-May ........5.20 August ..........5.77-78-79 5.78 November-Dec. ....5.23-22-23 5.23 December-Jan. ....5.20-19-20 5.21

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13.—The market in cotton futures was steady today.

January ..... 9.48 9.49 9.45 9.46-47 Price. March ..... 9.56 \$5.15 August .....10.18 .... 10.18b 5.15 August ...... 10.18 .... 10.18b 5.15 September .... 9.69 9.69 9.62 9.63-64 5.05 October ...... 9.45 9.47 9.42 9.43-44 December ..... 9.43 9.44 9.40 9.41-42 NEW ORLEANS SPOTS

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13.-The spot cotton market was steady. Prices and receipts were as follows Sales ...... 50

1.75 | (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-The market in

56..... 101 \$2.50 August .......10.03 10.05 10.00 10.04-06 2.50 September .... 9.86 9.86 9.79 2.25 October ...... 9.67 9.68 9.61 9.63-64 1.25 December .... 9.62 9.63 9.58

> NEW YORK SPOTS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-The spot cotton market was steady today.

Prices and receipts were as follows: Yesterday. Today. Sales ..... 445

GRAIN

like the fingers of a Paderewski over weak to strong and back again to weak, without dwelling long on either mood, le opposition to an advance while it was shares were dull, but strong today. Calu-

up and down the gamut of a 2-cent range

due in part to the lower price on the Mining 34, Mohawk 424 bid, Old Do- partment . At the same time the neces-

took a down turn of about 1 cent for all months—new September at \$1. December 99c; May to \$1.00% on first trades. This was the bottom for the day. On buying by St. Louis and shorts on fresh crop reports the market firmed up to \$1.00% .... for September; December price made 2

partly due to the set back in wheat prices, corn strong. Kansas City told of the 53 4c to 53c first trades, December 50 1/2 c bought on the dip. The buying for May American and 608,000 were other kinds. was on a good scale and the market for September rallied to 53%c, December to 108.405 bales, of which 70,405 were Ameri-51%c, nearly 1 cent over the low point. can and 38,000 other kinds. The same Corn futures became irregular last hour week in 1902 showed a decrease against leader and late months higher on general 86,210 were American and 37,000 bales buying. September weakened to 53 1/2 at | were other kinds. the close. December, after selling at 511/2c, closed 511/4c; May was 507/4c and

closed 50 1/2c. Following the other markets, there was some selling pressure in oats at the start. But the market showed no signs of nervous or stopped loss selling. Prices yield ed from Friday's close but 4c for early deliveries and 1/3c on May. There appeared to be resting orders for the dip. The pit trade got bullish and bid prices up briskly for all months. At 341/4c for September there was plenty to be had, however. September price had a dip to 32%c and a recovery to 34%c. December sold 34%c and up to 35%@4c. May moved up from 36%c to 37%c. The last prices for oats were little changed from Friday, September 33%c; December

34%c; May 36% @ %c. Provisions were from 10c to 20c higher for pork, from unchanged to 5c up for lard and ribs, unchanged for September and October, but 5c higher for January. The feature of the provision trade was continued buying of January on a scale which gave the whole list some strength.

Flax seed sold at a decline, being quoted 1241/2c bid for No. 1 northwestern and September. Rye ruled steady as follows: September 70c, December 72c. Cash; No. 2, 71e f. o. b. Barley continues firm; malting 42@57c; feed, 35@40c and screenings, 30@40c. Timothy seed quiet and seed quiet.

#### ST. LOUIS PROVISIONS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 13.-Demand only domestic, but prices firm in line with wheat. New soft winter wheat flour in wood, patent, \$4.90 to \$5; straights \$4.75 to \$4.85, extra fancy \$4.50 to \$4.60. ferings increased with no sending sell- Old scarce and salable at 20c to 30c over

Corn meal steady. City meal f. o. b. \$2.75, grits, hominy and pearl meals \$3.05. Bacon, sugar cured meats, jobbing: Breakfast bacon, 11c for heavy to 15c for choice light, hams 111/2c to 131/2c. Plain smoked boxed lots jobbing, extra shorts, es, against 489 bales last week and 148 81/2c; clear ribs 81/2c, short clear ribs 9c,

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 13.-Close Wheat steady, September 88½c to 88 5-8c. Atchison ..... 79% December 87 5-8c to 87 3-4c, May 90 5-8c, cash No. 2 hard 941/2c, No 4 90c to 93s, No. 4 82c to 88c, No. 2 red 36c to 36c, No. 3 94c to 96c, No. 4 85c to 92c.

Corn lower, September 48 3-8c to 48½c,
December 45 3-8c, May 45 3-8c, No. 2
mixed 49½c, No. 3 49c, No. 2 white 50½c,

Mixed 49½c, No. 3 49c, No. 2 white 50½c,

Rock Island

To pfd.

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-The grain and provision markets ranged in prices today as

Open. High. Low. Close September (old) .1.02 1.03 1/2 1.01 1/8 1.02 1/8 December ..... 99% 1.01% 99 September ..... 53¼ 53¾ 53 53⅓ December ..... 50½ 51½ 50½ 51½ September ..... 33% 34% 33% 33% December ..... 34% 35% 34% 34% 34% May ...... 36% 36% 36% 36% September .....11.55 11.65 11.57 11.60 October ......11.65 11.75 11.65 11.70 Lard-September .... 6.80 6.80 6.77 6.77

October ...... 6.85 6.90 6.85 6.97 September .... 7.45 7.45 7.45 7.45 October ...... 7.42 7.45 7.42 7.45 LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) LIVERPOOL, Aug. 13.-The following changes were noted in the corn and wheat market today: Wheat-Closed 34d lower.

Corn-Closed 4d lower.

BUTTER AND EGGS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 13.—Eggs: Receipts 649 cases, offerings light and quality poor; good demand and firm. Current receipts 151/2c, case count and re-

and firm, prices unchanged. Eggs quiet and steady, prices unchanged. CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-Eggs, fresh at mark, new cases included, 13c to 17c. eases returned 12c to 16%c, prime firsts

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-Butter quiet

18½c, extras 20½c. COFFEE NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Coffee closed they attend the next regular meeting of steady. August 6.50-70c. September 6.70- the city council, 75c, October 6.80-85c, November 6.90-95c,

December 7.00-05c, January 7.10-15c, February 7.15-20c, March 7.25-30c, April 7.35-40c, May 7.45-50c, June 7.50-60c, July 7.60-65c. Total sales, 92,000 bags.

NEW YORK MONEY NEW YORK. Aug. 13.-Close: Money on call nominally steady, no loans, time loans steady, 60 days, 2 per cent, ninety days 214 per cent, six months, 31/2 per

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Bar silver in CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-Wheat was rushed London was quiet and 1-16d lower at 26 15-16d per ounce. Today's New York the keys of a piano. It changed from 58 1-8c to 59 3-8c. Government assay bars 1-8c lower at 58 3-8c to 59 7-8c. Mexican dollars unchanged at 45 3-4c to

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 13.-Copper

met rose sensationally, reaching about wheat was %c and December 14c lower 510 in the asked price. Copper Range ing to attend the meetings of the council and May 1/2c higher; corn closed at half on small transactions advanced one-half, a cent decline for September and from as did Amalgamated. Osceola and Tam-1/2 higher for the more remote deliv- arack lost 1/2c each. Close: Amalgamated Direct private wires to exchanges.

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cents recovery to \$1.01, and May price (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) rebounded to \$1.03. Wheat futures closed NEW ORLEANS, La. Aug. 12.—Secrewith moderate net declines for the day, tary Hester's statement of the world's December 99%c, May \$1.01%. The May visible supply of cotton, made up from was the exception, closing %c better than special cable and telegraphic advices, compares the figures of this week with last

There was an opening break in corn, week, last year and the year before. The statement shows a decrease out more largely due to a lot of selling the week of American cotton of 83,384 and which appeared to be led by cash and re- of other kinds of 51,000, making a total ceiving interests. Liverpool reported spot decrease for the week of 134,384 bales. The total amount in sight for the week

good and bad of the crop in Missouri and was 1,332,831 bales, of which 555,831 were estimated for the state 70 per cent of a American and 777,000 other kinds, against crop. September corn price broke from 1,459,438 in the same week in 1903, of which 672,438 were American and 787,000 to 50 %c; May 49%c to 49%c, or about half were other kinds, against 1.511,839 in the cent under last night. The southwest same week of 1902, of which 903,839 were The same week of 1903 showed a dethat month rebounded 1c to 50 1/2c. The crease as against the week previous of

-September depressed by selling by a the week previous of 123,281, of which

#### STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- The stock market developed renewed buoyancy today, although there were no specific news of developments of a nature to revive speculation. The feature was the persistent advance in the Harriman stocks and a renewal of bull strength in Atchison. Southern Pacific rose over a point, Atchison gained about 1 per cent. The movement in the latter stock was based upon discussion of the excellent crop prospects in the company's territory. The Gould southwestern stocks were also strong on the theory of a large probable crop of cotton and corn in the tributary territory. Both Metropolitan securities and Metropolitan Street Railway advanced a half . Brooklyn Rapid Transit developed inherent strength and gained

In the industrial department United States Steel preferred rose 11/2 per cent on rumors that a satisfactory compromise would be reached with regard to the maintenance of the various trade associations. Tennessee Coal and Iron and Colorado Fuel and Iron were higher in sympathy. Sugar Refining advanced over 1 per cent. In the industrial list National Lead, American Smelting, Amerieasy, prices being largely nominal. Clover can Cotton Oil, Amalgamated Copper American Locomotive, People's Gas and Texas Land Trust developed strength. Many features in the market suggested manipulative direction by one of the largest and cleverist of street operators. The closing was active and buoyant at about best prices. Government bonds were unchanged, other bonds fairly strong.

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-Stocks opened and closed as follows on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Missouri Pacific ..... 94% 94% Union Pacific ..... 97% 98% Texas and Pacific ...... 28% 28% New York Central ........... 120 120 Louisville and Nashville...... 118½ 118½ St. Paul ..... 1491/4 1495/4 Atchison, preferred ........ Western Union ...... Tennessee Coal and Iron..... 44½ Manhattan L ..... Metropolitan ...... 122¼ 123¼ United States Steel ...... 11½ 12¼ U. S. Steel, pfd ...... 591/8 Amalgamated Copper ...... 53% 53%

NEW YORK, Au. 13.—Petroleum was steady, refined all ports \$7.65 to \$7.70, bulk New York \$4.80.

# MAY BE GIVEN

City Engineer Hawley Will Be Prepared With His Report When Next Meeting of City Council Occurs

In all probability the women of the

city council, to whom, with the city engineer, the matter was referred, the matter has practically been left in the hands of the city engineer to determine what changes and what expense will be caused in fitting up suitable quarters for the matron and the women prisoners.

When this matter has been determined the finance committee will take up the question of the city's ability to meet such City Engineer Hawley has already tak-

en under consideration the necessary changes and although he has taken no measurements and made no drawings so price for commercial bars, 1-8c lower, at far, will go into that work early this

To a Telegram representative he stated yesterday afternoon that the work would be completed in plenty of time for the making of a report to the council at the

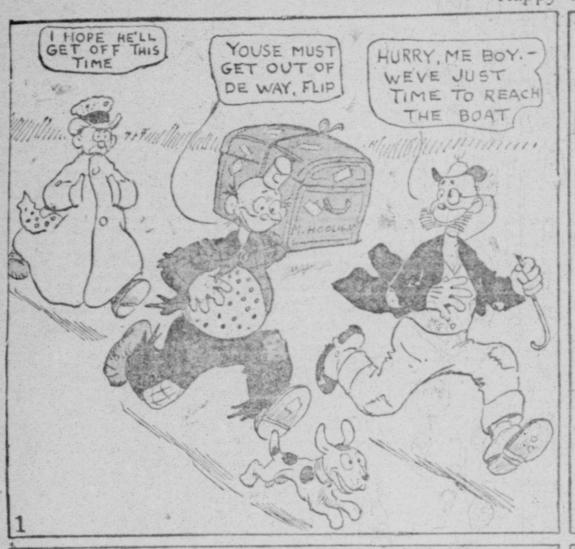
Members New York Cotton Exchange, eries; oats in the end were within ½c of Friday's closing figures.

New Orleans Cotton Exchange, Liverpool Cotton Association and Chicago Board of Cotton Association and Chicago Board of Cotton Cotton Association and Chicago Board of Cotton Cotton

## MONTMORENCY HOOLIGAN'S EUROPEAN TRIP

Happy and Gloomy Gus Go Down to the Steamer with Him Again.

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## THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER



t LEANDER: "Ye gods! This is going too far, It's Lulu! I can tell her by her red bathing suit. Flirting under an umbrella with a man. That miserable Conthespot, I'll bet. Ten thousand furies! I'll settle this whole thing right here. I'll stand this everlasting provocation to jealousy no longer."



2. LEANDER: "This thing has got to stop. Do you understand, both of you?" I'll gut up with it no longer. The idea of a girl engaged to be married flirting right out here in public! I'm going to have an understanding even if I have to fight for it and break our engagement. Let go that umbrellat"



3. LEANDER: "Really—er—why—er—you see"—
THE YOUTH: "You putty-faced, pug-nosed, insolent idiot, what do you mean by butting in my affairs? You have outrageously insulted this lady. I'll fix you, I will."

THE GIRL: "The insolent brute! Make him apologize, Jack."



4. THE YOUTH: "Well, you'll look before you leap the next time, I'll wager.
It's good you apologized or I would have given you more."
THE GIRL: "It serves you right, Mr. Fresh."

LEANDER (aside): "Ye godst To what fate has my insane Jealousy driven the! Goodness me, here comes Lului"



5. LULU: "For goodness sake, Leandert You have been in a fight. This is downright disgraceful. Cover your face somehow and get home as quickly as you can. And I wanted you to take me in bathing, too. NOW what shall I do?" Oh, Leander, WHY don't you keep out of trouble?"

LEANDER: "Yes, dear. You see I made a slight mistake and-er-yes, I guess I had better get home."



6 LULU: "Oh, here is Charley! Oh, Charley, I am so glad you came. You will take the in bathing, I know. Now go home right away. Leander Don't

CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "Gee, old man, who mussed your face up in that manner? Yes, Lulu, I will teach you to float to-day."

LEANDER: "Ye gods! Did ever a loyer get it so straight in the neck?"