

war toward Harbin. COMPARES WITH THE Ghasily sights, if not death or injury, were in store for the 30,000 who remained SIEGE OF PORT ARTHUR

is what makes a seige so tedious. As on his victim, Burt Hodges, who was seen as the bombardment, which is con- almost wholly disemboweled and dropped nued night and day from the moment to the ground He soon expired. His it begins, has slackened the fire of the brother was shot, the bullet penetrating port, preparations are made to open the the breast. It is said that Hudson, while trenches. lying apparently prostrated on the ground, "There are several kinds of trenches had strength to pull the trigger of his -simple trenches, saps, flying saps, revolver, which caused the death of Will full saps, blinded saps, etc.-each suited Hodges. Dangerfield was the only man to particular circumstances, but space able to walk after the battle ceased and will not allow of their description. Two he somehow escaped through the crowd terms, however, must be made clear- and has not been seen since. The extent approaches' and 'parallels.' of his injuries are not known. 'A 'parallel' is a trench, often many bloodiest fight ever known in that village miles long, which fronts the fortress, since the killing of both chairmen of Supposing the army is 4,000 yards from dual political conventions there earlier in the fortress during the commencing the season. bombardment, this is called the 'first artillery position.' They want to move

of Russia and her peasant dependents. Allied Trades conference board for rati-Years of barbarism under the young ruler | fication early. The union committee will have disillusioned even the most sanguine. And his late generosity is considered by some the impudse of a weak, by others the promptings of a pious heart, while others again do not hesitate 10 charge him with hypocrisy. But no one of the proposal might be, declaring that sees in his gifts a step in the direction of liberal government.

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WAR IS A SCHOOL MASTER

War is a great school master, and in the present crisis Russians of every class feel as they never felt before the stuhard.

pidity of the government monopolise which they have borne with such extraordinary patience. Today one may hear in Moscow and Warsaw, in Odessa and St. Petersburg, not among students and artisans merely, but among solid commercial men, words of disgust and disilusionment, of incipient revolt, which, on President Donnelly of the butcher worksuch lips, are a new and ominous phenomenon. While one arm of the Russian government was busy with the proess of imperial expansion now proven so disastrous, the other arm was engaged in building up a tariff wall around a crowd of fifty alleged strikers, who the eastern frontiers and in planning other claimed to be searching for non-union measures intended to make the country "self-sufficing." While the "trust" in England and in the United States is but the natural revulsion from the anarchy them with the gun to her shoulder and of capitalistic competition. In Russia it is the direct instrument of the despotic stones and bricks they rushed into the state, operated for the benefit of the state and a few magnates. And now that and Peter Wisner, said to have been one these monopolies have reduced the private industrial results of the war.

ANGLO-GERMAN-FRENCH

The Morgen Post of Berlin states that negotiations are proceeding between the ents of London, Paris and Berlin, which, if successful, will result in an entente equal to the Anglo-French in tion. Wisner was taken to his home by importance, if not surpassing it in view the police. of the war in the far east. The paper

"King Edward and Emperor William have conjointly taken steps to bring about an Anglo-German-French entente, which. however, must not be interpreted as a "King Edward and Emperor William however, must not be interpreted as a coalition again Russia. The recent reception to the French deputy and well nown advocate of arbitration. Baron de ournelles d'Constant, at Kiel, served to promote this aim and it would not be wrong to assume that the journey of Baron Hammerstein into London and Parundertaken at the direct command of the emperor, was not made for the sole purpose of studying municipal systems, also to pave the way for an international understanding."

While the journal states that it is fully ment, it must be borne in mind that it was also the Morgen Post which last March was in the position to foreshadow the negotiations which led to the conon of the Anglo-Germany arbitration reaty, consummated in July, but which was also officially denied.

SENSATION IN SPAIN A great sensation has been produced out Spain by the revelations of ners who were arrested in Madrid for participating in the recent anarchnstration at Alcala Del Valle. It appears from their statements that they submitted to the most awful toropes until they bled.. All sorts of torures were applied to others in the vain attempt to wrench from them the names of other anarchists. Some died in prison

cal measures, but whether the concation of papers which published the

considered within the reach the proposal and then present it to the then utilized to transport reinforcements d her peasant dependents. Allied Trades conference board for ratiserves has been maintained. They also assert that troops have been arriving by doubtless wait on the packers before noon land from the north. About 30,000 mer to request a conference for the presentafrom both sources have been sent from tion and consideration of the proposal. Dalny in the direction of Port Arthur President Donnelly declined this evensince the new movement began. A reing to intimate what the positive terms serve force of 25.000 soldiers is kept conthey had not yet been agreed upon by anybody, but he was vigorous in his declaration that the strikers are not preparing a surrender or abandonment of

throne, much was hoped for him, and lib- ing. The executive board will formulate past few days were hastily unloaded and

men and he at once started an inquiry.

men supposed to be living in the place.

The crowd refused to listen to the

warnings of Mrs. Hernatsky as she faced

WITH CITIZENS OF

They say they are afraid of a Russian movement from the north. the cause for which they have fought so FUSAN, Korea, Sunday, Aug. 28 .- Aft-

er a desperate fight, lasting all day and Charges were made today that the by scorching flame. the greater part of the night, the Japapackers have resorted to bribery and other nese have penetrated the principal de desperate methods in an effort to create fenses of Port Arthur and their guards a stampede among the striking workers. mikado's men have kept up their unceas now dominate the entire town. They hold Rumor had it that an effort was made to ing series of desperate attacks. every position won by them and in spite. use \$30,000 as a bribe to break the lines of desperate counter attacks and furious of the strikers. This rumor reached onslaughts, the Russians have not been able to dislodge them from a single position which they have occupied. The Armed with a shot gun. Mrs. Stella losses on both sides are reported to be that the inhabitants have at no time been enormous. The fall of the fortress can in great distress, but St. Petersburg ac-Hernatsky, the wife of a saloon keeper in the stock yards district, defended her counts can not be given serious credence not be long delayed. home tonight against an attack made by

when the news might be adverse to Rus-KOBE. Sunday, Aug. 28 .- The advance sia. There have been stories from Rusof the Japanese on Port Arthur seems to sian sources that band concerts were held experience of the garrison within. have become irresistible and the final in the city while the Japs outside were onslaught is imminent. Reliable news has pouring in their shot and shell. That, on reached here that the Japanese, following the contrary, the thousands in the garrithe fall of Itseshan forts, captured the son have been in an indescribable panie after breaking several windows with entire series of outlying forts and are for weeks, is the belief of military men now gathering their forces for the de- the world over.

place. Mrs. Hernarsky fired both barrels cisive attack on the last three positions According to information communicated still held by the Russians. These strong- to the French war office, very recently of the leaders, fell dangerously wounded. holds are the citaldel on the Antsushan the garrison of the port at the time of commercial man to a mere trader, de- He was shot in the right shoulder and it Hills to the northwest of the town; the the commencement of the siege numbered pendent upon the vagaries of "good is believed will die from his wounds. The forts of Golden Hill and the forts on 30,000. The present number is placed at es," Russia's merchants have been shooting only enraged the crowd and Tiger's Tail promontory. Very little fir- 23,000, giving a loss to the Russian to dragged to the brink of bankruptcy by again the attack was renewed. A riot ing is being done from these positions, date of 7.000 men.

call sent to the stock yards station as the Russians are saving their ammuni-It was on May 7 that Admiral Togo brought two patrol wagons loaded with tion for the final defense. reported that he had succeeded in block-The fall of these forts will be equivalent | ing Port Arthur, after many daring but policemen to the scene and then followed to the taking of Port Arthur, and the vain attempts. It was the claim of the a fight in which several members of the cost of life will not be figured in the Japanese that they had sunk eight vessels crowd were slightly injured. Ten men last desperate attempt to delay the final at the mouth of the harbor. The siege were arrested and locked up at the sta-Trustworthy sources are authori- was then on for a certainty, though in all cleared.

ty for the statement that the Russfans the weeks and months since the opening have received orders to prepare for a of the war. Port Arthur had been in sortie to be made in the last extremity desperate strait, and was practically in sistency, renewed with greater vigor. the armies are likely to meet at a state of siege.

to protect the fortress. Already the por was filled with sunken ships. Nearly

every night the searchlights of Golden Nothing in history compares with the terrible slege of Port Arthur. Practically Hill would reveal the enemy on guard in since the night of February 8, when a the offing. For weeks engineers worked flotilla of Japanese torpedo boats crept raising and repairing the damaged ships, into the harbor and opened destructive only to have them shattered again when fire upon the Russian ships, whose offi- the next sortie was attempted.

cently settled at Dalny are now leaving. cers were banqueting in honor of Ad- During the tenth week Admiral Makaroff's flagship, the battleship Petropavmiral Stark's daughter, the Gibraltar of [the east has been under almost continulevsk, was sunk in the harbor and Makaroff and 700 of his men were killed. The ous fire, either from land or sea.

The gateway to the war arena has been Grand Duke Cyril had a narrow escape. General Stoessel, in command of the a veritable stewpan, licked on every s'de Port Arthur garrison, issued a proclamation to the world that he would never With an unsleeping eye to the importance of the capture of Port Arthur, the surrender, but would fight to the death.

nearer, and so they construct the 'first With the army closing in from the real parallel,' perhaps at a distance of 3,000 and the fleet sweeping the harbor almost yards from the fortress. But, in order rightly, the question went around the Actually, very little is known of the

conditions that have prevailed in the be- world: How long can Port Arthur withinto this 'parallel,' approaches have 'o stand this double attack? sieged city for months. St. Petersburg A chronological history of events in accounts would lead to the impression and about the besieged city from the time that communication was first completely cut off, taken from cabled reports straight they would be open to the

best tells the story of the days and nights of horror that must have been the

May 10-Japanese fleet shelled the ffectually. Many lives lost, May 11-Railroad communication opened long enough to get through a train load

of ammunition from Liao Yang. Japanese are attacking Cossacks as near to Port Atthur as Anju.

tape is drawn out. At this point he the railroad leading to Port Arthur. Rumors begin to be circulated that the fortress has fallen. and walks to the end of it, and so on. May 16-Japs destroy fifty miles more

of railroad

May 17-Russians fall back on Mukden, while Japanese move on Port Arthur. party. May 19-Report denied that 70,000 Rus-"Later on the working party, with cans were marching to the relief of the picks and shovels, arrives and sets to fortress.

May 23-Entrance to Port Arthur

May 25-Bonibardments by Japanese

May 27-Japanese army begins to close

FIRE IN OMAHA

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 27 .- The storage barn of the South Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway Company at East that men and guns may move safely Omaha was entirely destroyed by fir about 8 o'clock this evening. Twentybe cut-that is, a number of trenches four winter cars were consumed. The leading from the first artillery posi- loss will be about \$50,000; fully covered tion into the 'parallel.' These ap- by insurance. The origin of the fire is proaches run in zigzags, as if they were unknown.

TO HAVE WINTER HOME

"The way in which the 'parallel' is WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Mrs. Hanna wife of the late Senator Hanna of Ohio. it grows dusk, a number of officers, will make Washington her winter home. accompanied by sappers, move forward She has leased the magnificent residence Here they trace the lines which the of General Corbin and expects to locate parallel will follow. Each sapper has a here shortly after her sojourn in Maine. picket and a measuring tape. The of-

SOUVENIR GOLD DOLLARS

end of the trench line, takes the end WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- There have May 14-Japs destroy seventeen miles of of his tape and walks along until the just been turned out at the Philadelphia mint 25,000 one-dollar gold pieces. They places a second sapper, takes his tape are the souvenirs of the Lewis and Clarke exposition at Portland, Oregon. "The sappers drive the pickets into They will be turned over to the proper the ground, fasten the tapes to them. parties as soon as the \$25,000 is paid the and lie down to await the working government.

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

SAN ANTOIO, Texas, Aug. 27 .work with all its might. By break Peter Schlueder, aged 45 years, comof day each man must have dug a mitted suicide with carbolic acid totrench 5 feet long 61/2 feet wide and 4 day. He was despondent over the lose feet deep, except the front 18 inches, of his position as city engineer, which fleet, which has been going on with per- which is only 11/2 feet deep. The earth he held several years. He was a bachelor.

he piles in front, to form a parapet. "At daylight this trench will be ocupied by a strong force, called the 'guard of the trenches.' But the work is not yet finished, for the following two nights are also devoted to digging. and when finished the trench is 10 feet wide at the bottom or more, much wider on top, 4 feet deep, having steps in front, and protected by a parapet of earth in front, which is about 41/2 feet high.

pened is very interesting. So soon as

ficer stations the first sapper at the

enemy's fire.

"Behind this 'parallel' protected places are formed for the artillery, another big job, seeing that 30 feet of ♦ earth, and probably more, is required to insure the safety of the guns.

ward to this, the 'second' artillery position, whence it can obviously fire with much better effect. The open fire as soon as possible, and from this position they have a good chance of silencing the guns of the fortress

approaches forward from this first

parallel until they reach the line where BERLIN, Aug. 27 .- A report from the second parallel is to be constructed. private sources has reached the Vossi-The second parallel will have to be sche Zietung to the effect that the nearer to the first than it is to the Kishineff massacre has been re-enacted fortress, so that, if there is a sortie in another district of Bessarabia. A of the enemy, reinforcements can reach large number of Jews were killed and it sooner than the enemy's troops. It nearly 100 men and women injured, The is precisely the same as the first par- dispatch says that blame for the new allel, although it may be constructed outrage may be laid at the door of with the aid of 'gabions,' which are the clergy who have preached against large wicker baskets without bottoms. the Jews and charged them with hav-♦ In this second parallel the sappers are ing contributed to the outbreak of the greatly exposed to the enemy's fire, war with Japan. They have also de-, and by using these gabions they can clared from the pulpit that if, as has been claimed by Jewish agitators, the throw up cover more quickly. "When the second parallel is finished government intends to grant the Jews and occupied, a further advance is full civic rights they will not be long made, and a third parallel is opened. in seizing the reins and securing con-"Of course, the nearer the besieged trol over the Christian population. The ♦ get to the fortress, the harder their provincial authorities are zaid to have ♦ work. They have to construct bomb-i made an exhaustive report on the disproofs and splinter-proofs and to work turbances to the government at Si.

JERUSALEM, 603 B. C .- Babylonians against the Jews commanded by Zedekiah. Jeremiah commanded the besiegers. Lasted eighteen months. SYRACUSE, 214 B. C .- Besieged by the Athenians equipped with 150 ships. Lasted thirty months.

lasted over two years.

and had the assistance of other Egyptians, who tired of Greek domination. Lasted fourteen months. (Fourth siege.)

close the gates. Henry III, with Henry of Navarre, besiege the city. Lasts four years. More than 50,000 die of starvation in Paris.

Siege lasted four years and was unsuccessful.

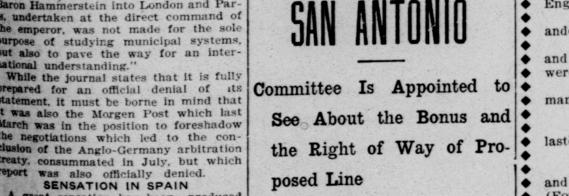
which the Jacobine were sheltered. Lasted seven weeks,

MALTA, 1789 A. D.-French had invested the Maltese city three months prior to siege. Maltese, Neapolitan, Portuguese and British as allies opposed. Lasted in o years.

ACRE, ST. JEAN, 1831 A. D.-Turks, aided by the English, held out in this city for five months and

Sebastopol. Several famous charges were made here, among other that of Balaklava by the Light

VICKSBURG, 1863 A. D.-Federal troops against Confederates in city. Lasted forty-eight days. LADYSMITH, 1899 A. D.-Boers besieged the British in the South African town. Lasted 118 days.



SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 27 .- The Business Men's Club met tonight with Colonel L. J. Polk in regard to the proposed railroad from San Antonio to Rio tures. One of them recited how he had Grande City. A committee of three een roped, his shoes and stockings torn was appointed to confer with Colonel off, and the soles of his feet whipped with Polk regarding the right of way and the bonus required.

DECLINE IN OIL

BEAUMONT, Aug. 27 .- There was a decline of 3 cents a barrel in oil today. from their wounds; others emerged from decline of 3 cents a barred offspring of their cells more dead than alive, and posted by the recognized offspring of posted by the recognized offspring is wrecked for life. The government has the Standard Oil trust. The price is ficially declared that it is against such now 37 cents a barrel.

NEW MORNING PAPER

BEAUMONT, Aug. 27 .- A new mornler's stories tends to bear out this ion is a question which no friend ing paper is to be started here in the (In all the instances given below the besiegers were successful except in the case of Gibraltar, where the

English held out, and Port Arthur, which is expected to be captured within a few days, TROY, 1184 B. C .- Menclaus led the Greeks against the Trojans, who were under command of Alex-

ander of Paris. The latter had stolen the Spartan King's wife, Helena. Lasted ten years. AZOTH, or Azotus, 670 B. C .- Longest siege of history. Psammetichus, over Grecian, Carian, Ionian, and Egyptian soldiers, against the twelve rulers of Egypt, who by agreement ruled their own states, but

were allied. Azotus was one of five principal chiefs of Palestine. Lasted twenty-nine years.

CARTHAGE, 146 B. C .- Besieged by the Romans under Scipio. City burned seventeen days. Siege

BYZANTIUM, 193 A. D.-Beleaguered by the Romans under Severus. Lasted three years.

ALEXANDRIA 640 A. D .- The Saracens laid siege to the city. They were commanded by Amrou-

PARIS, 1590 A. D .- The Leaguers under the Duke de Guise take Paris, force King Henry III out

GIBRALTAR, 1779 A. D .- The armies of France and Spain combined in an attempt to oust the British.

LYONS, 793 A. D .- Civil warfare. Soldiers of convention under Kellermann laid siege to Lyons, in

twenty-one days against the French under Napoleon Bonaparte.

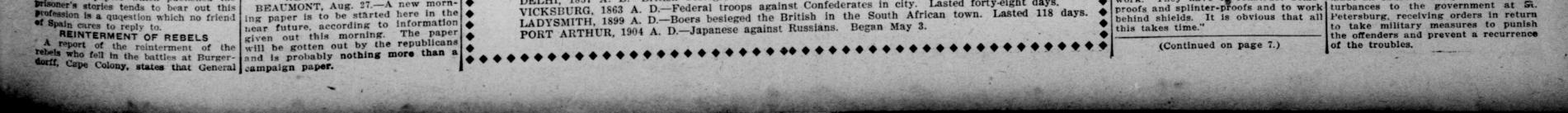
SEBASTOPOL, 1854 A. D.-The armies of the Anglo-French alliance were opposed to the Russians

Brigade. Siege lasted eleven months. LUCKNOW, 1857 A. D.-English fortified in Lucknow beseiged by natives of India. Lasted eight months

DELHI, 1857 A. D.-British besieged natives in city. Contest lasted four months and fourteen days. and fifteen days.

"The artillery is now brought for guns ♦ altogether. "The sappers now commence to make





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of Peruna to try. It did me so much | condition of life, history and symptoms

irregularities my general health suf- well. I think Peruna is a fine medicine menstrual irregularities, displacements, fered. I had pains in my back and lower and would advise all people suffering ulcerations, inflammations, discharges, limbs, my eyes were dim, and I became with catarrh to take Peruna. I cannot irritation of the ovaries, tumors and and unreasonable. Mother thank you enough for what you have dropsy of the abdomen, should apply at

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

THERE ARE FINE HORSES IN

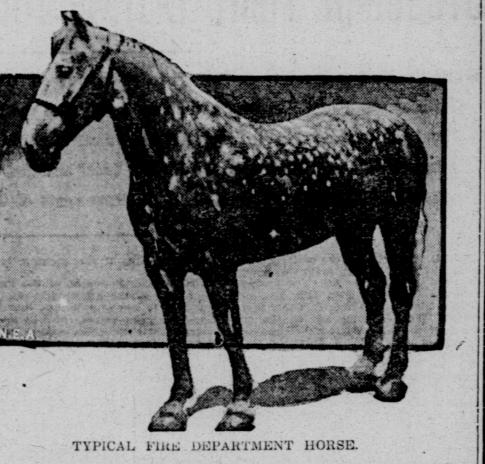
A String of Twenty-six Compose the "Maddox Stables," and the Fire Chief Takes a Great Deal of Pride in the Responsibility Which Rests on Him-Some of the Feature Horses of the City-Interesting Facts About the Animals Which Pull the Hose Reels, the Trucks and Steamers

Every business, every profession, has | years. He was two years old when the ts side issues and its technicalities. department purchased him Closely rivaling "Admiral Dewey" in Yesterday when The Telegram was talking to Chief J. H. Maddox of the pulling qualities comes "Bolivar," the local fire department, it became evi- big bay which pulls No. 1 engine. dent that the side issue "horses" is by Bolivar is the oldest horse in the no means a small one in the fire fight- local service, being 20 years old, and having served in the department twelve ing business.

"Good horses make a good fire de-partment," said Mr. Maddox. "With- "Bol "Bolivar" came here in his youth ut good reliable horses the best fire from Illinois, and though age is gradually getting the upper hand he is still department on earth is helpless." There are twenty-six horses in the frisky. He tips the scales at about

Fort Worth fire department and it is 1,600 pounds. Perhaps the fastest team in the deno small job for the firemen to keep partment are Casey and Swasey, the the animals in good condition. Fifty-two gallons of oats, twenty-six two grays which pull No. 7 chemical

gallons of bran, besides about 400 engine. Horses, like human beings, have pounds of hay are required daily to feed the fire horses of the city of Fort marked characteristics and individualities and the firemen learn to know Worth



Just as the wagons and fire trucks | certain traits in the horses as well as must be polished and cleaned, so the the mother knows her child. Quinn, corse must be kept in tip top shape. one of the No. 3 hose wagon team, has Every morning the firemen may be seen the reputation of being the meanest subbing down the animals and inspect- horse in the Fort Worth fire departing them from hoof to ear top. ment. Quinn is very particular and Also, after every run the animala unless everything goes just to suit him ust be rubbed down, walked and he proceeds on a "kicking bee" and colled in much the same fashion as a cleans things out generally. Telegram, the new horse of Chief ace horse is treated. The demand for horses of a particu. Maddox, which has only been in the ar kind for fire department purposes service a few weeks, is fast gaining has led to the formation of a class of the reputation of being the smartes orses of this type. Chief Maddox horse in the department. Mr. Maddo stated that he was always on the look-stated yesterday that Telegram had ut for good horses an always kept a learned faster than any horse he had few picked out in case of emergency. ever seen and that although he had Fire horses should weigh from 1,300 only been in the service a few weeks to 1,500 bounds and be 15.3 to 16.2 the new horse acted like a veteran. In ands. They should have good style going to the fire near the Katy yards and action, dense many of good quality, early yesterday morning Telegram cut well sprung rib, shoulders fitting well his right hind foot by interfering. The into a short string back, with wide cut is not bad, however, and will soo lotn. The rump should be long and be well, fairly level and the thighs full. The life of the average fire horse They should also be good animals, for an erratic, nervous horse would not is not a long one, for the strain and exertion of pulling the heavy truck last long in the fire business. The largest horse in the Fort Worth helter skelter over the roads soon tells on the animals. "Seven years is about the big white fellow which pulls the hook and ladder at the central sta-tion. Dewey is 8 years old and weights about 1.660 pounds. He holds the rec-ord of being able to pull more than any other horse in the service. He has been fire department is "Admiral Dewey." other horse in the service. He has been reset every thirty days the horses' feet ing No. 3 engine and having been at are a constant source of worry, the central station for the last three Like the fireman himself, the fire horse leads a hard life, and though he may spend a good portion of the day quietly munching hay in a comfortable SMART MOTHER stall the hurried night runs over hard Knows the Sure Way to Keep Children and slippery streets soon take away Well the natural vitality and break down the animals' constitution. "I came to learn something valuable

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1904

21.6. Stripling THE PRICE IS THE THING.

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SILK CREPE DE EOLIN

For tea gowns, in ten shades, several delicate evening shades among them for evening gowns. A slight imper-

once and become registered as regular patients. All correspondence will be

held strictly confidential. bottle. That one bottle was worth women suffering from some form of fe-more than all the doctors' medicine I male disease and yet unable to find any man how much the women suffer with had previously taken. I felt so much cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned gyne- diseases peculiar to their sex. No one

ng it for six weeks with marked improvement in my health. I cannot express my gratitude. Peruna has been a great blessing to me." -- Miss Nellie South.

Ind., writes:

catarrh of the bladder. I tried several scribed can be obtained at all drug endorsements we are receiving every different remedies, and also went to a stores. This offer will hold good only month. No other physician in the world physician, who said I would have to go during the summer months. Any wo- has received such a volume of enthuthrough an operation. But I objected man can become a regular patient by siastic and grateful letters of thanks as to that, so my husband got me a bottle sending a written statement of her age. Dr. Hartman for Peruna.

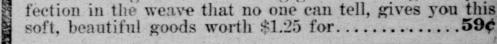
cologist, has announced his willingness knows better than he does how many to direct the treatment of as many cases of them suffer with such diseases. as make application to him during the Patiently, hopefully, wearily, and often silently, they eke out a miserable existsummer months without charge. The treatment will be conducted by ence, year after year.

Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh of the Bladder. correspondence. The doctor will pre- We have on file many thousand testi-* Mrs. B. C. Appleget, Royal Center, scribe all medicines, applications, hy- monials like the ones given above. We gienic and dietary regulations necessary can only give our readers a slight "Last winter I was troubled with to complete a cure. The medicines pre- glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The fire department horses can be about food by watching a mother who termed the "Maddox Stables" and no ares intelligently for the welfare of her owner with a string of good runners could take more pride in his fine ani-"Have never known more healthful and mals than Chief Maddox does in the string under his direction. "When I was very ill I asked her what



NEW TAFFETA SILKS HAVE ARRIVED

Shirt Waists and Suits make the demand. Blues, brown In the 19-inch silk we have in all colors a quality of silk

NEW-NEW-SKIRTS

Newness invades the skirt department. New Peau de Soie Skirts for fall, \$12.50, \$15.00 and\$20.00

New Panama Skirts, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, in blues, browns and black, made in full plaited effect.

Cravanette Worsted Skirts in neat pepper and salt efefct (waterproof), indistinct plaid; for \$5.00 and \$7.50

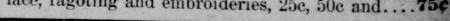
CLOSING OUT CORSETS

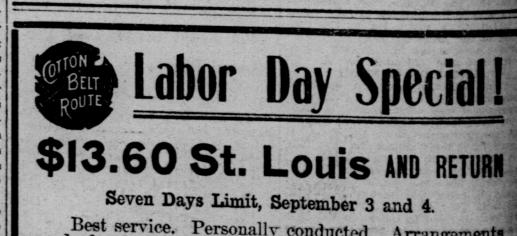
We are closing out Puritan Corsets, and Warner's takes
the place of them; Monday you can have 50c Corsets
for
75c and \$1.00 Corsets for
New White Duck Hats again, 50c and
Tooth Brushes, the dainty size for the ladies' nurse-
you usually pay 25c for them; tomorrow, 15c; the 15c
size for
School Tablets, 100 sheets for pen and ink for 54
Fancy Union Skin Writing Paper that some stores ask
13c for, we sell for
Cheviot Shirtings just received
200 bars of Castile Soap for
New Percales have arrived, 71/2c, 8 1-3c 121/c
make Your Boys' Pants-New Cassimeres have arrived
at the domestic counter, 40c, 60c and75¢

WOOLEN REMNANTS

Odds and ends from last season's selling-good for school dresses or skirt, marked at half former retail price.

NEW WASH AND SILK STOCKS In lace, fagoting and embroideries, 25c, 50c and 75¢





Best service. Personally conducted. Arrangements made for rooms. Every detail looked after. Over 1800 have used coach tickets in the "Don't Worry Club." If you want to see the Fair for small cost, WE WILL PUT YOU NEXT. ASK US, WE KNOW.

JNU. M. ADAMS, C. P. & T. A. Phone 229. City Office, Fifth and Main Sts.

UPENSEASON **DOVES BEGINS** THIS WEEK

Sportsmen Are Cleaning Up Their Guns Preparatory to the Shooting Which the Law Allows

Local hunters are beginning to clean their guns and limber up their traps preparatory to the opening of the dove season on September 1.

Dove hunting around the vicinity has always been good, these birds being found in great number along the county roads and in the fields.

A good bag of doves can easily be secured by simply driving along a county road and shooting from the buggy, as numerous doves are found setting on the fences by the roadside.

Doves are not what might be considered a game bird, but they make excellent eating, the young ones being especially tender and well flavored

Plover are still here in good numhers, and hunters report good sport

south of town. Game laws in Texas are becoming more strict every year and though unscrupulous persons still continue to unlawfully destroy the game out of season, the true sportsman realizes that strict game laws mean more game and graph Company, damages. better sport and does all he can to uphold them.

The following is a summary of Texas' game laws which may serve as a rethe boy with his "target rifle:"

Section 1 .- Unlawful to kill, catch, ensnare or have in possession for five Company et al. damages years, living or dead, any wild bird other than game birds. Section 2.-Unlawful to purchase, of-

fer for purchase, transport within or without the state for purchase, wild turkeys, ducks, geese, grouse, prairie debt. chickens, pheasants, partridges, qualls, State o doves, pigeons, plovers, snipe, jack- forfeiture snipe or curlews.

ction 3 .- Unlawful to destroy nests or take eggs of any wild bird.

Section 4 .- Fine not less than \$10 nor Railway Company of Texas. damages. more than \$100, or imprisonment not Hartshorn Bros. vs. R. L. Carlock et less than five nor more than thirty al, deby

Births-To Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bos bird a separate offense. tick of Arlington, a girl, Section 5 .- Unlawful to sell, offer for Deaths-W. J. Bell, aged 54 years, of urchase, deer, antelope, Rocky Moun-Arlington, August 23; S. M. Hutchins. ain sheep, hides or antlers thereof. Section 6 .- Netting or trapping of aged 49 years, of Fort Worth. August 24. The death of two babes at Arlington wild birds prohibited. Section 7 .- Unlawful to shoot wild also reported. fowl other than by ordinary shot gun placed to shoulder. The following marriage licenses we Section 8 .--- Unlawful to kill, catch or ensnare Mongolian pheasants, antelopes issued yesterday: W. T. Stephens and Miss Vendetta Hutor Rocky Mountain sheep for five years ching from passage of this act. T. H. Walter and Miss Annie May Ren Section 9 .- Open season: Deer-Nov. 1 to Jan. 1. Turkeys, prairie chickens, nie. S. L. Sturges and Miss Cora Murray, partridges and quail-Nov, 1 to Feb. W. J. Mullins and Mrs. M. A. Nicely, Doves-Sept. 1 to Feb. 1. Edward C. Lebell and Miss Annie Unlawful to kill more than 25 birds Dougherty. per day. Fire hunting at night prohibited. Unlawful to kill more than six bucks

lays, or both, for violation. Every

er season per man. Unlawful to kill does or fawns. Section 10 .- Unlawful for common carrier to transport game without affidavit made by party killing and shipping same. Parties killing game can only transport same by making affidavit that game is for personal use and tot for sale

FORNORTHSI Section 11 .- English or European house sparrows, hawks, crows, buzzards, blackbirds, rice birds and owls can be killed at any time.

Possession of game out of season is prima facie evidence of guilt, and in every instance of violation every bird or animal constitutes a separate offense.

HAS STOOD THE TEST 25 YEARS. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. The first and original tasteless chill tonic 50 cents.



CASES FILED

C. T. Keeter vs. Westtern Union Tele-Bennie Bass, by next friend, vs. Hous- within ninety days. ton and Texas Central Railway Company,

damages. Mrs. R. R. Langston vs. Fort Worth the present time, it is learned they have

B. M. Conley vs. Sandegard Grocery C. E. Chism vs. Texas and Pacific Coal Company, damages.

Laura A. Dorsey vs. Ed Dorsey, di-

Ripy & Irwin vs. T. L. Sneed et al, ton ice plant.

State of Texas vs. C. E. Eiland et al.

State of Texas vs. C. F. Stovall, forfeiture

W. L. Wood vs. St Louis Southwestern

UNDER WAY trial. That was about a year ago. had been practically an invalid and I came to learn that I must have food and yet not overtax any organ; in other words Ground Purchased and Con- I needed extremely nourishing food yet so tracts Let for Ice and Cold I found and more in Grape-Nuts and Storage Plant - To Commence in Ninety Days

'blues.' All of these troubles are absolutely unknown to me nowadays. Medi-A new industry for North Fort Worth, cine is discarded, too, although I had to resort to it for more than twenty years to be known as the North Forth Worth before I began the Grape-Nuts diet. Ice and Cold Storage Company, has been arranged for and will be in operation "Bread, muffins, cakes, etc., I do not

eat at all nowadays for Grape-Nuts takes Although the names of those interested the place of all other cereals and I use in the concern are being kept secret at that twice a day, according to directions. "Not only am I stronger physically, but minder to the veteran hunter as well as and Denver City Railway Company, dam- already purchased a lot having a front- I can continue my office duties longer

age of 150 feet on Main street and hav- and do better work with my brain than ing 150 feet of trackage on the Frisco before. When I get tired out I rest well The plant will be north of the and recover more quickly than was possiroad. Frisco tracks and will face east on Main ble on the old dict. In fact I can not give a complete idea of all that Grape-Nuts

The new company will make an outlay has done for me-perfect health and norof about \$50,000, and will install a fifty- mal action of each organ of my body, which had not been the case for twenty Contracts for a portion of the work years before,

hildren.

bust children than her four.

she fed her babies on and found their

principal food was Grape-Nuts, their

preakfast and supper every day being al-

nost entirely on this food. Then the

grandmo.her of these children, who is a

Nuts and drank Postum in place of cof-

fee, so I concluded to give the food a

have already been let and the work is "So I have 1 arned something worth expected to be completed within ninety who is bringing her children up strong

When the plant is completed the comage business and will also furnish ice for local use. Ice will also be shipped to adjacent points.

and healthy on Grape-Nuts." pany will engaged in a general cold stor- given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

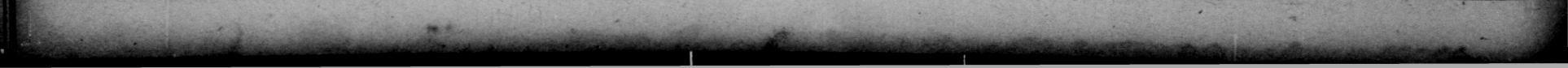
digestible my poor stomach could easily handle it and grow strong. Well, all this just see the grand result. I am normally hungry now for each meal and eat heartfly, but never have any ill after offects Sheriff John Honea late yesterday aftlike I used to have, such as headache, rnoon received a letter from Deputy languid feeling, sour stomach or any form Sheriff Pritchard, who went to Denver of indigestion, or needless cases of more than ten days ago to bring back Bruner, but who has been three times thwarted by the refusal of Governor Peabody of Colorado to recognize Governor Lanham's requisition, in which he states that trouble over the matter still con-

tinues. The information was also given that the habeas corpus hearing, mention of which was made in The Telegram yesterday, was postponed, but will come up Monday next.

Name tice. So in any event the man is to be held, whatever the action of the Colorado governor.

HABEAS CORPUS woman of wonderful energy and the picture of health, told me she ate Grape-TO COME UP "For four months before that time I UN MONDA

Deputy Prichard is in a quandry as to what the outcome will be. The Colorado officials have all along objected to holding Bruner so long, and the chances are that unless Governor Peabody acts and acts promptly the courts will release him. while by watching that careful mother If this should be done Deputy Pritchard is armed with the proper papers to take Bruner into custody again on a warrant charging that he is a fugitive from jus-



Market Quotations figures of a year ago. prices are not ex-cessive, judging them simply on the mer-its of individual securities. There is

NORTH FORT WORTH, Aug. 27 .- Re-1 ceipts of cattle were about normal for Saturday. Trains were late getting in. Following is the but by noon total receipts were estimated to figure close around 600 head.

The light supply of steers was made up mostly of grassers with one bunch of fairly well finished drive-ins.

account of the late arrival of trains, but October10.50 10.72 10.50 10.74-76 ceptionally good. A moderate hardening after the harvest demands have had time December10.50 10.72 10.50 10.62 to make themselves felt, is, of course, to the top price paid for steers averaging around 1,050 pounds, with the bulk of (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) seasons when stock market borrowers Only a few loads of cows came in of

from common to medium quality. There was a good demand from packers the supply was sold, mostly going at a Sales range of from \$1.50 to \$1.80.

Bulls were scarce and selling ruled steady.

Calf supplies were liberal and mostly

trance of the hog pens expecting the ar-rival of a few wagon hogs, but up to a late hour none were received. Against 113 last year. The intract to regard this as a schous middling uplands 11.20c, middling Gulf 11.45c. Sales, none. Against 113 last year. The intract to regard this as a schous uncertainty; but the stock market may still be influenced by the restraint which an impending election never fails to ex-

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

STEERS

Ave. Price. Ave. Price. No. 29.....1,040 \$3.60 26..... 1.070 \$3.60 1..... 600 1.65 1..... 524 27..... 938 26..... 998 30..... 723 2.55 30.... 859 2.20 cows

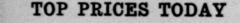
Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. No. 24..... 819 \$1.80 were weak under liquidation inspired by 1..... 830 \$1.80 HEIFERS No. Ave. Price.

1..... 570 \$2.00 at a sharp decline all around. 1..... 450 \$1.50 1..... 590 1.80

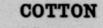
BULLS No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 1.....1,110 \$1.85 CALVES No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

10..... 173 \$2.50 75..... 141 \$3.00 **TODAY'S RECEIPTS**

Cattle



Steers				•												
Cows .											1					
Heifers																
Bulls .																
Calves																



est for May was \$1.10½, the lowest \$1.08% and the close \$1.08%. Corn-Was firm at the opening because of the coolness of the weather last night. NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- Prices for cot- which in some spots in this state was at ton opened at a decline of 7 points on the freezing point. As no harm to corn September to 2 points on the later was supposed to have resulted and the months and were immediately advanced prediction was for warmer weather, the them within 20 points of vesterday's high-

2.20

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- The market in lest dividends will not be maintained. Following is the range in quotations:

Open. High. Low. Close. ment and that is a substantial rise in the January10.52 10.71 10.51 10.63-64 rates for money. Nobody, however, who March10.61 10.72 10.60 10.67-69 studies the money market with an un-August 10.85 10.95 10.85 10.74-80 for a tranquil autumn are this year ex-The trade was a little late opening on September10.60 10.89 10.60 10.74-76 ceptionally good. A moderate hardening

NEW YORK SPOTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- The spot cotton were forecd to return their loans. market was dull One point that may perhaps at this

Prices and receipts were as follows: Yesterday. Today. 11.20 month for operations for a rise. After an 179 advance of considerable proportions dur-

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

GRAIN

ing the summer, it is usually thought wise to pause until the requirements of NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- Estimated receipts of cotton at the ports today 9,000 definite shape and until the last critical the autumn money market take a more of medium quality. Buyers did not seem bales, against 318 last year. For the stage of the corn and cotton harvests are to need many but what sold ruled steady week 50,000 bales, against 32,000 last safely passed. To these ordinary moweek and 5,514 last year. Today's receipts tives for caution may perhaps be added Today was another Saturday when the at New Orleans were 386 bales, against this year the approaching presidential hog supply amounted to naught. Sales- 34 last year, and at Houston 5,376 bales, contest. The stock market, to be sure, men and buyers were waiting at the en- against 119 last year. The market for has ceased to regard this as a serious

ert upon general business.

figures of a year ago, prices are not ex-

be expected, but there will be nothing

time be profitably recalled is that Sep-

tember has seldom proved an auspicious

The feature of the day's limited stock market was an advance of 11/2 per cent in St. Paul on fairly large, transactons. CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- Wheat was very The general list reflected continued proragged and uneven today, but in the main fessional manipulation, but the movefirm. The market stood up well in the 1.65 face of the heavy realizing by one or two ment was more restricted than of late prominent local longs. Rust news bad and the general tone was reactionary within a moderate fractional range. The enough to keep the bulls confident came bank statement was at variance with the in. The market closed quiet with prices results of the known monetary moveunchanged to %c higher. Coarse grains ments and showed only about one-quarter

of the actual loss in cash. Canadian Paheavy receipts. Corn closed 1@1%c lower No. Ave. Price. and oats 36 1/2 lower. Provisions closed cific declined an extreme 1/2 per cent early on the reported impending increase in the capital stock and Reading lost a Wheat-At the opening was strong at

little less on disappointment over the about 1/2c advance over the last quotations July statement. of the day before. That reflected noth-1.....1,490 \$1.85 ing in the fresh information regarding Slight fractional concessions occurred in Baltimore and Ohio, Norfolk and Westmarkets or conditions outside. There were ern and Chesapeake and Ohlo on the unreports received from Minneapolis soon favorable condition of the bituminous inafter the opening market it was very evidustry. The so-called Harriman stocks dent that some of the wheat in the northwere virtually unchanged and United west had escaped the rust. There were States Steel preferred sustained only a returns of twenty-five bushels to the acre trivial depression. One of the firm feain some instances and the market had a tures of the market was the Texas and reaction on that from its earlier bullishness. Southwestern receipts were still Pacific stock. In the last half hour the general list hardened in sympathy with liberal, but in the northwest the first arrivals of new spring wheat are so far the strength of Reading and of St. Paul which made its highest figure. The marsmall. Foreign market were firm. New 1.80 September closed at \$1.06, after selling ket closed steady to strong with the recovering movement in progress. Governas high as \$1.06% and as low as \$1.04%. 1.85 The range of December was from \$1.06¼ 3.00 to \$1.07¾, closing at \$1.07¾. The highment bonds were unchanged. Other bonds were firm.

> NEW YORK STOCKS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- Stocks opened and closed as follows on the New York Stock Exchange today: Open. Close

eral volume, with decided absence of the Atchison 80% est and induced renewed heavy liquida-tion and southern selling, and the market time back was a strong feature of the time back was a strong feat broke 10 to 14 points on this selling from daily doings in the pit. The range of Baltimore and Ohio 861/2

Barley-Held steady with a good ac-

Flax seed-Again met with another 1/20

Timothy seed-Was weak for all grades

LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 27 .- The following

changes were noted in the corn and wheat

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

KANSAS CITY

mixed 49c, No. 4 48½c, No. 2 white 49½c(

STOCKS

35c. No. 2 mixed 33@331/2c.

Wheat closed 1d to 11/4d up.

Corn closed %d to ¼d lower.

decline, with larger offerings.

August saleable at \$12.25.

sellers.

market today

Wheat-

5.84

nothing in the outlook for the crops or for general trade to cause holders to fear Given this assurance, only one thing could happen to start a general selling move-TO HOSPITAL to make themselves felt, is, of course, to

> Charles Stover, Rock Island Brakeman, Is at St. Joseph's Infirmary for Surgical Attention

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

Charles G. Stover, the Rock Island brakeman who was badly injured in a freight wreck near Bowie, was brought to Fort Worth yesterday afternoon and taken to the St. Joseph's Infirmary, where he was last night reported in a very critical condition. He is injured internally.

The cause of the wreck is reported to be that one of the freight cars jumped the track, thus derailing several other cars, which went into the ditch.

There is a report that another train man was also injured in the wreck, but no particulars could be learned last night from officers of the Rock Island. An effort was made to get the news from the yard office, but no information was given out other than that noted above.

OF ROBBING CARS IN THE WEST

Southern Pacific Is Making an Effort to Locate Those Who Have Been Guilty of Thefts on That Road

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 27 .- A brakeman of the Southern Pacific Railroad was arrested today, charged with robbing arrests will follow. 8076

firemen, held last night, an investigation

One of the members, Louis Smith, left

Twenty-seven members of the union

GARMENT WORKERS

Workers decided at their meeting yes-

terday afternoon to secure a float in

which to appear in the Labor Day pa-

The local organization of Garment

S. Bal



VERYTHING marked regardless of cost or profit. Prices have been cut and slashed in every section-profits have been swept away-in many cases cost has been ignored. Dependable and stylish merchandise has never been priced so low in the history of the house. New goods for fall are arriving by every train. Space must be made on shelves and counters. The old must make room for the new.

22.50 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits 12.49

INSTEAD OF \$22.50, for this season's stylish Silk Suits. A saving to you of \$10.00 on every one is a bargain that comes only once in a lifetime. Cut from genuine Pongee Silk, in champagne, blue, brown and white, or of changeable taffeta; made in several of the season's best styles. They are just the thing to wear for the next two months, on the street or for semi-

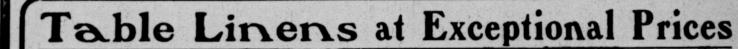
1/2-PONGEE SILK COATS AT HALF-1/2 BEAUTIFUL WRAPS for the cool mornings and evenings we have in September,

made in several styles, from genuine natural colored Pongee, and trimmed with lace, applique or self-strappings. The prices of all have been cut in half. \$15.00 Pongee Coats, now......\$7.50 \$27.50 Pongee Coats, now......\$13.50 \$30.00 Pongee Coats, now......\$15.00

NEW FALL SKIRTS ARE HERE

MONDAY AN ADVANCED SHOWING of the new Runabout Skirts for early fall wear, will be made. It will comprise the newest weaves in Voiles, Panamas and light-weight Cheviots, in the new browns and the ever-popular blues and black, with new effects in strappings, buttons, button trimmings and plaitings. The assortment is too varied for detailed descriptions. You must see them to appreciate their value and beauty.

The Prices Range From \$5.00 Up to \$12.00 Each



A Table Linen Sale long to be remembered by those who come to the Parker-Lowe Linen Department tomorrow and during the week. It is not an everyday occasion, but one seldom offered, when you can buy the very best goods to be obtained-new goods at that-at such prices as are quoted below.

Oc Linen Damask, cream or | \$1.25 All Linen Damask, snow | \$1.30 Double Damask, 72 inches

the highest prices, where were 10.04c for September was from 31%c to 32½c, clos- Southern Railway 281/2 283/4 September and 10.74c for October and ing at 32c. The highest for December Reading 57% 59% December. The tone at the close was ir- was 33% c, the lowest 32% c, and the close Great Western 15 regular and unsettled and sentiment very was, 33%c. much mixed on the probable immediate future course of prices.

PORT RECEIPTS

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) 73c and May was 77c nominal. Receipts at cotton at the leading ac-

	Today. Last y
Galveston	. 6.063 6
New Orleans	. 386 4
Mobile	
Savannah	12
Charleston	3
Norfolk	
Total	31
Memphis	
Houston	11
Estimated tomorrow: (Galveston, 8,00
to 9,000 bales; Houston,	4,500 to 5,00
hales	

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) market was very dull. middling, 6.58d. Sales, 2,000 bales. No receipts. F. o. b., 200 bales. Yesterday's close: Middling, 6.66d. Sales, 4.000 bales. Receipts, 1,000 bales. Tone firm. Futures had the following range today: Yesterday's Open, Close, close, Jan.-February 5.65-60-61 5.62 5.80 Feb.-March5.6'-65-63 5.62 5.80 March-April5.67 5.62 5.80 April-March5.67 6.46 Aug.-September ...6.10-04-09 6.09 6.25 Sept.-October5.84-79-83 5.80 5.99 5.88 follows: Oct.-November5.73-68-72 5.70

Nov.-December5.69-65-68 5.66 Dec.-January5.68-63-65 5.63 September (old).1.07% 1.07% 1.06% 1.07% 5.81 December1.0734 1.0734 1.0614 1.0736 NEW ORLEANS FUTURES (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) Corn-September 53 53 52 NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27 .- The market December 5134 5134 5034 5074 was steady. Following is the range in quotations: May 49% 49% 48% 48% Open. High. Low. Close. Oats-December 33% 33¼ 32% 33¼s 10.24-25 May 35% 36 35% 35% s August September 10.63 10.80 10.55 10.74-75 Pork-September11.50 11.50 11.27 11.27 October 10.47 10.62 10.35 10.58 December 10.44 10.60 10.33 10.57-58 October 11.50 11.60 11.35 11.35

Lard-September 6.85 6.85 6.82 6.82 NEW ORLEANS SPOTS October 6.95 6.95 6.90 6.92 (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27 .- The spot Rib3-September 7.30 7.30 7.22 7.25 cotton market was quiet. October 7.40 7.40 7.32 7.32 Prices and receipts were as follows: Today. Yesterday. 11% ales 150 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27 .- Close: F. o. b..... 100 50

MH. THOMAS & CO.

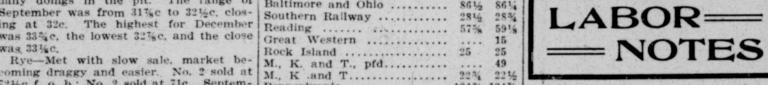
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72% c f. o. b.; No. 2 sold at 71c. Septem- Pennsylvania 124% 124% At the regular meeting of the stationary ber was quoted at 71c. December sold at Colorado Fuel and Iron, 36 cumulative centers, compared with the tive demand and large offerings. Malt-receipts of the same time last ycar. Today, Last yr. Galveston for a screenings from 30c to 40c.

Provisions-Provision market opened U. S. Steel, pfd..... 496 59% the plants. weak and had no change of front during Sugar 131 1311/4 the session. Prices at the close showed a Prooklyn R. T. 53% 53% today for his former home in Sweden. heavy decline in pork, with a moderate U. S. Leather 7% 7% where he announces that he will remain

off: lard, 21/2@5c off: ribs, 71/2@10c off. Mexican Central 12 - 12 where he sails direct to Stockholm. His home in Sweden is about 200 miles inland BANK STATEMENT from Stockholm

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- Following is the Smith lived in this city for several and all sorts declined. Country lots sold years, being employed at the Texas Brewfrom \$2.40 to \$2.60. September and Oc- bank statement, issued today: tober sold at \$2.95. January was \$3.10 Reserve, decrease\$1.237.675 ing Company and at the Anheuser-Busch Less U. S., decrease 1,238,000 plants before going to the packing houses. Clover seed-Ruled weak with larger Leans, decrease 117,000 LIVERPOOL, Aug. 27.-The cotton offerings. Country lots were saleable at Specie, decrease 1.600.800 were employed at the packing houses from \$9 to \$12; October was \$12.50 and Legals, decrease 203.800 when the strike occurred and all respond-

Deposits, decrease 2,267,700 ed to the order. Circulation, increase 109,500

FOREIGN MARKETS CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

UNION STOCK YARDS. Ill., Aug. 27 .rade. Cattle: Receipts 400 head; estimated for Three new members were added to the organization and routine business tran-Monday, 23,000 head; market steady and unchanged. Hogs: Receipts 1,000 head; estimated for Monday 33,000 head; market strong.

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- The grain and proclosing 5c lower; light \$5.15@5.55, rough vision markets ranged in prices today as \$4,70@4.95, mixed \$5.20@5.65, heavy 5.15@ 5.55; pigs \$4.50@5.50. Open. High. Low. Close. Sheep-Receipts 2,000 head; estimated

and unchanged.

@5.45.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27 .- Cattle: Receipts 300 head, including 100 southerns, market unchanged, native steers \$3.75@6.00, southern steers \$2.50@4.25. ccws \$1.75@3.50. Hogs: Receipts 3.000 head, market play during the present week.

Sheep-No receipts, market nominally

@4.75. range wethers \$3.25@4.00, ewes \$2.50 @ 3 50

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- Coffee close:

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 27 .- Cattle: Reber 9534c, May 985%c, cash No. 2 hard ceipts 400 head, including 300 Texans; cember 7.05-10c, January 7.00-05c, Febru-(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) 99@\$1.01, No. 3 96@\$1.00, No. 4 85@97c, market steady; beef steers \$3.50@5.85. ary 7.10-15c, March 7.20-25c. April 7.30-No. 2 red winter \$1.05@1.06, No. 3 \$1.00 stockers and feeders \$2,00@4:00, cows and 35c, May 7.40-45c, June 7.50-55c, July 7,60-@1.05. No. 3 93@\$1.00. Corn weak, Sep- helfers \$3.25@4.50, Texas steers \$2.50@ 65c. Market steady. Sales 84,000 bags.

tember 47% c, May 44% c, cash No. 2 3.25. cows and heifers \$2.00@2.60. Hogs: Receipts 3,000 head; market No 3 49c. Oats lower, No. 2 white 34@ nominally steady to shade higher; p'gs and lights \$5.00@5.50, packers \$5.15@5.60,

butchers and best heavy \$5.60@5.80. No sheep on sale.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- The chief thing BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 27 .- Under the Cotton Association and Chicago Board of that can be cited against the current leadership of Osceola the copper market mission office in the basement of the market is that it has become very large- was most active in the late trading te- mission office in the basement of the ly an affair of professional speculators. day. Utah was consistently strong all day Wheat building, formerly occupied by At no time since the turn in prices since and sold up over 1 per cent to 42 3-8, the M. H. Thomas & Company, and will exlast September can it be said that the highest of the present movement. It reoutside public has taken a hand in the acted fractionally just prior to the close. The only trouble with such a Osceola was strong on the dismissal of tions and facilities are unexcelled by market is that buyers and sellers are of a the Sherman suit, selling up to 711/2, a net any office in the state. W. C. GOWING, Manager.

kind that professional manipulators find more difficult to deceive than the occas-Royal advanced 2¹/₄ to 16 7-8 and Mohawk ional outside speculator. It follows, there- was up 11/4 to 44, Copper Range gained FORT WORTH BROKERAGE AND fore, that securing profits after a rise is 1 and Centennial 1/2. Tamarack lost 1 a harder task and likely to be accom- and Calumet 5. Close: Amalgamated 5714. fresh and rosy. Whence the difference?

panied by much sharper reactions in case Anaconda 1914, Bingham 26 3-8, Calumet She who is blushing with health uses Dr. Cotton, Grain, Stocks and Bonds. Pri- panied by much sharper reactions in case Anaconda 194. Bingham 26%, Copper Range King's New Life Pills to maintain it. By 56. Isle Royale 16 7-8. Massachusetts gently arousing the lazy organs they com-

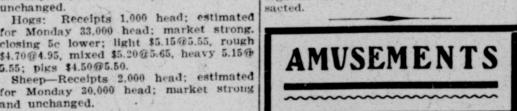
white, 60 inches wide, all pure linen. Hotel, restaurant and	white, 72 inches wide, patterns as pretty as in cloths that sell
boarding house keepers' atten- tion is especially called	for double the price, 90c
tion is especially called to this, at the yard45c	Napkins to match, \$2.50 22x22, per dozen
\$1.50 German Damask, silver bleached, every thread pure linen, 72 inches wide, beautiful heavily raised pat- terns, yard	Double Satin Damask, all of our line of Richardson Sons' love- liest of patterns; see \$1.29 them, at the yard
Napkins to match, in any size,	Napkins, three-quarter size, to
Hemstitched Cloths, silver bleached, all pure linen, size 92	match any cloth; dozen

wide, very heavy, pure grass bleached, plain border or plain center, with floral or \$1.00 scroll designs 24x24, per dozen......\$2,98 Table Cloths with borders all around, size 2x21/2 yards, silver bleached; the best **\$1.48** you ever saw for..... Napkins, 20x20, to \$1.25 match cloths, dozen...\$ Napkins-Our entire line, too numerous in quantity and price to enumerate, all greatly re-

Rug Prices Re	and the second		owing Fall Silks
Crex Rugs, Persian designs, size 3x6 specially priced at each	ool, \$2.50 all \$2.98 s, all \$2.98	this fall are her gray and green with neat eff broidered patter tion to three s	te in the softer shades of blue, cherry, a as well as the golden-tinted brown, ects in jacquard, dobby and em- erns. We call your particular atten- special lots we are showing at c, 59c and 98c
new patterns, size 27x60 inches, reduce Axminster Rugs-36x72 inches, in Per- designs; a large assortment to sel from Axminster Mats-18x36 inches, in patt to match the large size rugs	terns C1 00	Extreme Novel or Bolting Clo	velties in Neckwear ties in pretty Stocks of Chiffon, Silk oth, made up in scores of different g tabs and bow effects. See 25c at all prices, \$2.50 down to
Wash Fabrics Lace Lawns, in solid pink, blue, green, red or black, reduced 10c from 25c and 35c a yard to 10c Fancy Lawns in a great variety of patterns and colors, reduced 10c Tissue Ginghams, fine and sheer goods that we have been 15c Selling for 35c a yard, now 15c Zephyr Ginghams, in stripes and checks and onion brown Batistes, that were 25c a yard, 15c Toile du Nord, a new lot of these popular Ginghams just 123c New Flannelettes in stripes and	Suit For Will have their morrow. Light Taffeta Toques a bewildering fashion's vogue ing has the ca tent in such coq de roche, c Prices	Hats Fall first showing to- weight Felt and and Turbans in array, suited to Brilliant color- Il to a great ex- vivid shades as uivre and cuir. s from to \$7.50	Boy's Wash Suits \$2.50 Wash Suits, Buster Brown effects, in Russian Blouse Suits and Sailor Suits with silk embroid- ered emblems, that were \$2.50 each all reduced to less than \$1.13 half the former price\$1.13 \$1.50 Wash Suits of galatea or mad- ras, in stripes and solid colors Sailor and Russian Blouse, will be a Monday Special, at the 75cc 89c Blouse Waists, the Mother's Friend make, percale or madras in a host of pretty patterns; all of our 75c and 89c Blouses are marked for tomorrow's sell- 50cc



CALL SHE



The Albert Taylor Company concluded its week's engagement at Greenwall's last night in the farcial comedy, "A Hot Old Time." The characters were well sussouthern cows \$1.50@3.00, native cows and tained throughout and plenty of genuine heifers \$1.50@4.75. stockers and feeders merriment was furnished. The audience \$2.25@4.10, bulls \$2.00@3.25, calves \$2.004 was a very fair one for Saturday night. \$5.00, western steers \$3.00@4.50, western The company left last night over the Santa Fe for San Antonio, where it will

The next attraction will be the Gertrude steady, bulk \$5.25@5.35; heavy \$5.15@5.30, packers \$5.20@5.40, pigs and lights \$5.20 Ewing Company, which opens a week's engagement Monday night in "In the Shadow of the Czar." Popular prices

steady, muttons \$3.25@4.00, lambs \$4.00 will prevail.

August 6.60-65c. September 5.60-75c. Oc-ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK tober 6.80-85c, November 6.90-95c, De-

SILVER NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Bar silver in London 26% d. Mexican doilars 45% d.

THE PANTHER CITY COMMISSION

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AND BROKERAGE COMPANY I take pleasure in notifying my

MYSTERIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE.

One was pale and sallow and the othe

COPPER friends that I will have open on Tuespromptness and fidelity. My connec-

Phone 469. 106 West Eighth Street. Daily letters mailed on application. pressed for sale. pressed for sale. pressed for sale. The strong point in the present situation is that no such contingency is seemingly probable. Even after the 15 to 20 per cent that has occurred from the low 56. Isle Royale 16 7-8. Massachusetts gently arousing the lazy organs they complex the per cent that has occurred from the low 56. Isle Royale 16 7-8. Massachusetts gently arousing the lazy organs they complex continue of the per cent that has occurred from the low 56. Isle Royale 16 7-8. Massachusetts gently arousing the lazy organs they complex continue of the per cent that has occurred from the low 56. Isle Royale 16 7-8. Massachusetts of the per cent that has occurred from the low 56. Isle Royale 16 7-8. Massachusetts gently arousing the lazy organs they complex continue of the per cent that has occurred from the low 56. Isle Royale 16 7-8. Massachusetts of the per cent that has occurred from the low 56. Isle Royale 16 7-8. Massachusetts gently arousing the lazy organs they complex continue of the per cent that has occurred from the low 56. Isle Royale 16 7-8. Massachusetts gently arousing the lazy organs they complex continue of the per cent that has occurred from the low 56. Isle Royale 16 7-8. Massachusetts gently arousing the lazy organs they complex continue of the per cent the per cent that has occurred from the low

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1904

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Major Beckham Returns From railways. The companies at Terrell and Austin With Final Orders train. Major E. H. Roach has received for the Trip of the Company to Manassas

Major Beckham returned Friday night from Austin, where he had been called by Adjutant General Hulen, to complete the arrangements for the trip of the Second Texas provisional regiment to Manas-

Under the arrangements as finally made the Fencibles will leave this city on the morning of Sept. 2 and go to Dallas together with the El Paso and Corsicana mpanies. There they will join the Dallas company, being joined by the Terrell company at Terrell, the Tyler company at Longview, the Marshall company at Marshall and the Timpson company at Shreveport. The Dallas band will accompany this division. The Decatur, Greenville and Bonham companies will go direct to Paris and join the Paris company there.

From South Texas, Laredo, Orange, Jasper, Brenham and Houston, accompanied by the Brenham band, will form a division going to Manassas by way of Orange and New Orleans.

The two Austin companies, New Braunfels, Taylor, Waco, Bryan, Hillsboro and Bremond will meet at Houston and go via New Orleans. Major Beckham, who has been appointed chief commissary of the Texas brigade, also announces that a contract was made by him yesterday for coffee for the troops en route. Formerly on trips there has been difficulty in, securing coffee along the way, but this time arrangements have been made by which coffee will be made on the trains and served to the men.

Major Beckham will leave Tuesday night and go to Austin, where he will Manassas with him via New Orleans.

At camp the First Texas provisional in General Grant's army, and the Second trict embracing most of the territory in in General Lee's brigade. As far as pos- to yesterday indicate a far more alarmsible. Major Beckham announces, four ing character than was anticipated. The companies of regular troops will be placed crop condition is, according to this rebetween bodies of state troops in order port, 68.4 per cent as compared with 80.4 that the militia may gain as much experience as possible from the regulars. Fifteen hundred Texas troops in all will dition to be 40 per cent reduction since be present.

Some preparations will probably be made to give the Fencibles a farewell this damage is traceable mainly to the when they leave this city on the morning effects of the extremely high temperature, of Sept. 2.

hot winds and intense shedding. The Fencibles will meet at the arm- Boll worms, welting and a complaint of ory this morning at 8 o'clock and will the absence of blooms throughout the om there to the North Side, where

will not be neglected, and twentyof the privates, all who wish to go, will help to swell the ranks of the Cerrell Rifles. First Lieutenantn Emmett Hambrick of the Dallas company, has been assigned to the Greenville company, and Second Lieutenant T. D. Berry has been detailed to serve in the Scurry Guards. Colonel Cecil A. Lyon, republican state

The members of the D. C. Ernest Ri-

chairman, will be in command of the Second regiment, and he will leave with his men Friday evening, September 2. The companies of the Second regiment at El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, Corsicana and the Dallas band will assemble at Dallas. The route will be via the Texas and Pacific to Shreveport, Queen and

Crescent and Birmingham and Southern Woman Who Was Moving Marshall will be picked up by the Dallas From Town Expected to a commission to go to Manassas and he will be given a command fitting his rank. Carry the Company Instru-Captain Reed Williams of the Scurry Guards has been putting his men through the evolutions necessary to finish a miliment in Her Luggage

tary company in the art of war, almost nightly for the past three weeks. It is not an uncommon sight of an evening to see the boys marching and counter "Well, I reckon its my phone, and marching on Commerce street in the viyou don't get it, either." cinity of the public library. This com-The woman stepped back

pany will cast its lot with the "Browns" in the second battle of Manassas, while paces, struck a warlike attitude and some of the other Texas troops will be waited to see what the Fort Worth mobilized with the "Blues." The Scurry

Telephone Company employe, who had Guards will wear the regulation uniforms of brown, with all accoutrements com- come to take out the phone would do plying with the regular army regulations. The telephone company employe in The best of order is to be maintained truth was somewhat taken aback but by the officers in charge of the men and he smiled pleasantly. He had been to no rowdyism will be permitted. If any see the woman some six or seven times volunteer should become unruly he will to collect the telephone bill but the be put off the train and allowed to find woman always put him off, saying that his way back home as best he can. she would pay it later.

TAKE 'PHONE

The following members of the D. C. This time he had come with the de-Ernest Rifles of Dallas will go with the termination to either collect the bill Terrell company: W. H. Kinard, W. P. or take out the phone Howland, George Marten, B. Collins, Lee

To his surprise, however, he found Duke, W. G. Schnelle, E. B. Berry, B. the woman packing preparatory to Skaggs, Will Smith, W. H. Duncan, F. leaving. She had taken the phone down Greer, Edgar Work, A. M. Beckham, and now it lay in the top tray of her Claud Skaggs. M. J. Gunner, George Kintrunk ney, E. Ericson, J. M. Johnson, W. D.

Enfield, E. M. Penley, G. H. Clark, E. B. smiled, but the smile was only a sur-Koger, R. W. Wheeler, E. Ferrel, R. W. face ripple. Inwardly the telephone Paden, T. B. Rife. George Emgard, Rex company enploye was literally boiling with rage, yet he spoke pleasantly to the woman.

> "Oh, that's all right, madam, you an keep the phone. Just go ahead ith your packing, don't let me disturb you. As to the little bill you can bay that any time.' What followed is rather incoherently

related by the telephone company employe, but in substance it is as fol-

The general freight office of the Frisco lows: The woman turned her back a yesterday received a report of cotton conditions furnished by the Southwestern moment, just a moment, but it was join Adjutant General Hulen and go to Cotton Buyers' Association, headquarters enough for the lineman. With a rush at Waco, stating that the reports fur- he had the talking instrument in his nished from its correspondents over a arms and was speeding down the steps regiment will be stationed at Manassas very large area of the Texas cotton dis- four at a time. Before the woman could recover from her surprise he was Texas provisional regiment will be placed Central, Northern and South Texas, up half way across the street, the telephone receiver trailing on its cord behind him.

As for the woman, she stood screaming in the doorway, yelling for him to ome back with that phone!

per cent a month ago. It is needless to state that the tele-This report shows the cotton crop conphone man did not go back, neither has he been back since to collect the August 23, at which time the last report little bill, for the woman still declares was furnished the public. It is claimed revenge.

> The above story is a true one and happened to Will Burke, who is employed by the Fort Worth Telephone Company, several days ago.

Burke laughingly related

New Gailor-Made Suits

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

some particular historical period, as designers have based their ideas upon the costumes of that day.

Not so with those for the fall and winter season of 1904. The tendency is to gather the best from several periods-thus the styles of Louis XIV, XV and XVI, all appear in the new Costumes and tailored Suits.

This store's garment buyer has been in the Eastern market six weeks or more, studying the style situation.

The new Tailored Suits which will be shown here Monday for the first time will give Fort Worth women an authoritative knowledge of what their sisters in New York and Paris will wear-are wearing.

We would not have you to understand that this is to be the Grand Fall Opening of Women's Tailor-made Suits, though-for that comes later-but rather that it's a forerunner that gives expectant shoppers a correct idea of the adopted modes.

Plain Cloths are very much used. These will be most sought after by those who admire the combination of two or three shades of the same material as trimming, while the neat effects in mixtures show to best advantage in the plainer made, severe styles. Brown of the golden

New Tailored Silk and Felt Hats

A little tailored silk, or felt hat will do more to freshen up the average woman's appearance than a week's vacation at the sea-shore.

It's our luck to be able to show you Monday nearly a hundred different fall styles in new Street Hats-a sight worth coming a long ways to see if there were none of the other new fall things here.

In the trimming as well as the shape you will note an individuality that is all this season's.

The Tailored Silk Hats are of shaded silk in nearly all new colors and the shapes vary from a small turban to the large bebe hat. Prices, \$3.00 to \$7.50.

Felt Walking Hats

From \$1.50 to \$5.00, in every imaginable shade and every conservative new shape, trimmed with coq feathers, velvet and silk. Nearly all have large gilt buckles.

Frequently it happens that modes are influenced by | and chestnut hues, with numerous lighter shades, will be a leading color, with the blues as close seconds, and green as a high-style novelty. Three especially striking garments are-Suit of blue herringbone suiting, coat cut Louis XIV style, loose belt back, velvet collar, and four patch pockets; skirt nineteen gore, pleated to the knee. Price \$27.50.

> Another at \$35.00 is of brown-mixed suiting: coat with "Directoire" sleeve, that takes you back to the time of Louis XVI and Queen Marie Antoinette. This coat is collarless and made loose-fitting on the "tourist" order, braid and silk trimmed, skirt nine gore, pleated to the knee.

> And still another at \$35.00 is of golden brown. broadcloth coat with postilion back, and vest front cf "onion shade" cloth; also cuffs trimmed with same and braid; gilt buttons on vest. This has tight-fitting back and leg-of-mutton sleeve; skirt nineteen gore, pleated to the knee.

Other and numerous styles are from \$12.50 up, that we invite you to see, as well as the new Silk Shirt Waist Suits at \$12.50 and \$13.50, that are selling very fast.

New Fall Waists

If you desire to see the prettiest fall waists that have come to Fort Worth, see these.

Of Mohair with embroidered silk dots; cream with red, blue and white dots about the size of a ten cent piece; blue with brown, champagne with dot a shade lighter, and plain white. All are made with the new sleeve. Price \$4.95.

New Fall Skirtings

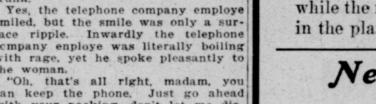
STRIPED MOHAIR 75c

52-inch blue, brown and black fancy Mohair with raised stripe and shot with small pin dots in white. A splendid material for light-weight fall skirts.

Crepella Cloth 85c

Browns, blue, champagne, reseda, green and black, in this new skirting for early fall. It's a tightly woven cloth with a hard surface that sheds the dust and is light in weight, width 40 inches.

Also a number of different Skirtings and Suitings in heavier weights, ranging in price up to \$2.00.



a few

state, a continu tion of reports of boll they will practice the extended order weevil damages from south, southwest several days ago to a Telegram man drill, Cossack outposts and advance and and central Texas are the prominent charand speakes of it as "the woman" that rear guard movements. The above acters of this week's reports. drills will constitute the main features Cotton is opening throughout the state

McCabe and F. Marten.

of the maneuvers at Manassas, Va. The company will be in the Brown soon be on a free scale. army and will wear the khaki uniform and tan shoes, which will be the are starting up. The one at Dublin beonly uniform they will use.

Sam Kilgore will preside over the Brownwood will begin Monday, while the cafe department of the company. Kil- Fort Worth compress started up three gore has been cook for the Fencibles or four days ago, with a very fair refor about twelve years, two years of ceipt of cotton. which he was in the Philippine islands.

go to the encampment: Bracton C. Carter, captain; Harry rain badly.

Hendricks, first lieutenant; Orsen E. Paxton, second lieutenant; E. B. Bent-

SOUTH TEXAS PROSPEROUS ley, first sargent; H. B. Greer, quarter-Colonel T. A. Hunter of Yoakum, the master sargent; W. R. Stanley, third sargent; P. R. Nichols, fourth sargent; representative for the Swift Packing W. B. Gould, fifth sargent; V. R. Pol- Company at that place, is in the city. lard sixth sargent; M. H. Hamberlan, Mr. Hunter, when asked regarding the first corporal; E. S. Maxon, second cor- crop conditions in that part of the state. poral; A. D. Brand, third corporal; A. spoke in a very happy manner. "People H. Boswell, fourth corporal; C. A. Mur- have plenty of money, for they are mardock, fifth corporal; Dee Walters, sixth keting in my little city nearly a hundred corporal; Will Crawford, musician; H. bales of cotton each day and putting the W. Williams, musician; C. K. Patterson, money in the bank," he said. He also musician; W. H. Shilton, artificer. remarked on the exceedingly prosperou The privates are: Hornby, Adams, appearance of Fort Worth and its growth Ard, Allard, Mitchell, Bone, C. E. Wil- since last he was here.

liams, Richardson, Weaxy, Walters, Foy, Voss, Smith, Jones, Gamble, King, MAIL CARRIERS ARE Dowdy, McKinney, Cooper, Cope, Fitz-geral, Barnes, Griffin, Nichols, Bentley, Stevens, Peyther, Ross, Dorsey, Harris, Selluker, Blunt, J. T. Therell, Calvin,

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 7 .- The eighth Edwards, Hill, Bell, Cobb, McKee, Hood, annual meeting of the State Letters Car-Fullgham, Slayton, Pilgrim, Coleman, riers' Association will meet in the rooms Clifton, Rose, Ballington, Jean La of the Commercial Club on Monday, Sep-Elanc, Griswold, Matthews, Bolling, tember 5. As this is an off year, so to Lawrence, McMahan, Pierce, Parsons, speak, and there will be no national con-Glasgow, Stepkins, Munden and Hayes. vention, there will be no business tran-The boys will take with them to Man- sactd other than that pertaining to the

assas a pig decorated with company state organization. Officers for the encolors. The swine is to be used as a suing year will be elected and this will constitute the principal business, other mascott.

Nine of the twenty-four Texas com- than the disposition of regular routine Thursday, Friday and Saturday, returned panies will rendezvous at Houston, matters. while the remainder of the number will An attractive literary and musical pro- port a most successful meeting.

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When the tongue is coat-

ed, breath bad, sleep restless

and appetite poor, you need

a few doses of the Bitters.

"Something else" won't do

the work as promptly nor

so well. Then it also cures

Heartburn, Bad Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles,

Indigestion, Dyspepsia or

Malaria, Fever and Ague.

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centralize at Dallas. Two more com- gram has been arranged for the social panies are to be picked up by the evening, which will terminate the pro- the convention by delegates and about Scuthern Pacific between Houston and ceedings. In as much as the time is New Orleans. The troops that leave very limited and the boys will be ob- sages were received from various organi-North Texas will make the journey in liged to complete their business in one zations of similar aims throughout the special trains, starting from Dallas. day it has been decided not to take part state and representatives of many so-They go over the Texas and Pacific. in the Labor Day parade.

The two Texas regiments will not icin until they reach Manassas and go into camp;

The first regiment which goes from Houston will go over the Southern Pacific to New Orleans and thence through to Manassas by the Louisville and Nashville an Atlanta and Southern railroads

The Timpson company of the First regiment will travel from Shreveport over the Texas and Pacific with the second regiment.

Tourist sleepers are to be provided on through trains from points of rendezvous. It will require three sections each to transport the two regiments from Houston and Dallas, respectively. It is estimated that it will require about forty hours to make the trip through to Manassas.

THE DALLAS COMPANY

DALLAS. Texas. Aug. 27 .- Dallas will be as well represented as any city in the state at the Manassas maneuvers of the National Guardsmen and United States army "regulars." The crack young company known locally as the "Scurry Guards." but going under the official title of company F, Second regiment. will represent the municipality on the old battle ground, made famous by the vterans of sixty-one. A Dallas band will also be there to encourage the men in their mimic warfare. This musical organization in private life is the "Hella mple" band, but it is enlisted under colors of Uncle Sam as the Second regiment band. There will be thirty-five usicians at the maneuvers from Dallas under the command of Chief Musician W.

wanted to take her telephone with her." THE PANTHER CITY COMMISSION quite freely and the movement should AND BROKERAGE COMPANY I take pleasure in notifying my The compresses throughout the state friends that I will have open on Tues-

day a first class brokerage and comgan operating yesterday and another at mission office in the basement of the Wheat building, formerly occupied by M. H. Thomas & Company, and will execute all orders, large or small, with

promptness and fidelity. My connec-There has been no rain along the Fris-Following is a roster of those who will co from Fort Worth to Brownwood for tions and facilities are unexcelled by any office in the state. fifteen days, and the cotton is needing W. C. GOWING, Manager.

COUNTRY BAPTISTS FINAL CONCERT HOLD SESSIONS AT GRAPEVINE

TO MEET IN DALLAS Encouraging Reports of Local Missionary Work Received

During the Meeting Concluded Yesterday

Local delegates to the County Baptist Association convention held at Grapevin to this city yesterday afternoon and re

Thirty churches were represented at 500 persons were in attendance. Mescieties of this sort were present, includ-

ing Rev. J. B. Gambrell, state secretary of the association, and Rev. Mr. Walme, state Bible agent of the Publication So ciety. Visitors were also present from the associations of Dallas, Denton and Johnson counties.

A report was made to the association showing that \$3,000 had been expended in the county during the past year for local missionary work, resulting in the establishment of five Baptist churches 104 conversions and sixty-seven reclamations. The colporteur, Rev. J. R. Goode, who s employed by the Baptist women of the county to sell Bibles and distribute tracts. reported that during the year he had sold 1,600 Bibles and donated 368 to destitute families and charitable homes. In addition to this he distributed about 20. 000 tracts. Accompanying him was the county missionary, Rev. J. P. Bussey. Twenty conversions were reported during this year.

Rev. W. A. Poole, moderator of the association, presided over the sessions, and E. L. Huffman of this city acted as secretary and treasurer. Among those present from this city were Rev. Luther Little, Mrs. William Reaves. Mrs. Ed Want. Mrs. W. P. Hartsfield and E. L. Huffman of the First Baptist church; Rev. J. W Gillon and wife, Mrs. Ezra Cook, Mrs. Robert Fowler, Mrs. M. E. Binyon, O S. Lattimore and Dr. Harris of Broadway Baptist church; Rev. W. T lillsman of the North Fort Worth Baptist church, and Rev. A. P. Collins and Rev. W. L. Wood of the Glenwood Baptist church.

The next convention of the association will be held at the Rehobeth Baptist church, midway between Arlington and





Purchase Exposition has provided a most elaborate and attractive program

MONDAY, SEPT. 5, LABOR DAY,

The exercises will be so arranged as to emphasize the important part or-Those Given During the Sumganized labor has played in the rapid mer by the Department Club and wonderful progress of mankind in every branch of industry.

The various branches of labor from of Dallas county, crime is on the decrease all parts of the country will be repre- in this part of the state, although the sented, and it is the intention to make population is rapidly increasing and the this the banner day in point of attendcountry is more thickly populated now ance, since the opening of the exposithan at any previous time.

Today's concert at the City Park will In order that " mas labor may be fite the last of the series given during tingly represented, Cotton Belt has arthe months of June, July and August un- ranged special coach excursions to St. the frontier, but the worse crimes of a der the auspices of the Philanthropic and Louis, on Saturday and Sunday, Sep-Civic departments of the Department terriber 3 and 4. Special trains will be run, each section of which will be given stead.

Members of the association are well a limited number of cars enabling pleased with the result of the concerts them to make schedule time without given this year and found them so well difficulty Enough sections will be run attended and so well received that efforts to insure comfortable accommodation will be made to have a similar series at for all and each train will be in charge ject mentioned above, said: the park next season. of a representative of the passenger

Each of the concerts given has proven departed eat, a treat to the large number of persons Our trains are is osed of new the last few years. I believe that there taking advantage of the opportunity and even went, high bast coaches, free is less crime committed in the city propeach Sunday the grounds have been the chair cars, elegant 1 .iez cars. Special er than in any other large town in the gathering place of many citizens, anxious World's Tair and standard sleepers state of Texas. I attribute this to the are also carried and may be used by fact that Dallas is the best policed city Despite the fact that the concerts come those holding long limit tickets.

The rate will be exceedingly low, proved condition of the country at large an end today, the park will be still kept open and will be the rendezvous of only about two-thirds of the one way and the diminishing of crime may be atany people for several more months. fare for the round trip. Excellent tributed to the splendid educational ad-The grounds are now in better condition rooms may be secured at sixty cents vantages offered at this time and the rethan at the opening of the season, the per day (not more than four in a room) fined and Christian influences which are foliage and plants being much heavier this rate being available only by mem- brought to bear upon both young and old. bers of our party. These are strictly The majority of the criminals in our pen-The program announced for the final first class in every way, located in the inajority of the criminals in our penbest residence district of St. Louis, and and lower walks of life. tionally fine one, being as follows:

THE SEASON AT

CITY PARK

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Park Remains Open

within easy walking distance of the fair. Good meals can be had within lems which confronts not only the city of March-"American Belle" Morris Serenade-"Sweet Dreams" Miller one block at very reasonable prices. Overture-"American Favorite" ... Dalbey

We have handled several of these ex-

cursions to the world's rate to our larger cities who flock upon the streets patrons. It is no experiment with us in large numbers at all hours of the day We know we can give you good ser-vice, and see that you are well located helping hand or to point out to them SPAN ALLANCE - JAMES TO BE STORE

If you want to join us on September or 4 you can secure full information say, there are many girls in such confrom and enroll your name with nearest Cotton Belt agent, or with D. M. but vice and crime, while the girls, nine Morgan, T. P. A., Fort Worth; Gus Hoover, T. P. A., Waco; John F. Lehane, G. P. A., Tyler.

NEARLY FORFEITS HIS LIFE

A runaway almost ending fatally, too. What will these street rats develop having assaulted started a horrible ulcer of the leg of J. into inside the next decade? Statistics south of the city. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. For four show that the worst criminals of the "Out of the s years it defied all doctors and all reme- world are men and women who have have in the county jail at present there

dies. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve had no trouble to cure him. Equally good for the streets of the cities.



This fact in itself would naturally tend

toward abolishing the crimes prevalent on

metropolis might be anticipated in their

The sheriff was seen at his office in the

county court house yesterday afternoon

by a reporter, and in discussing the sub-

Dallas, but the entire state at large, is

"I believe that crime has diminished

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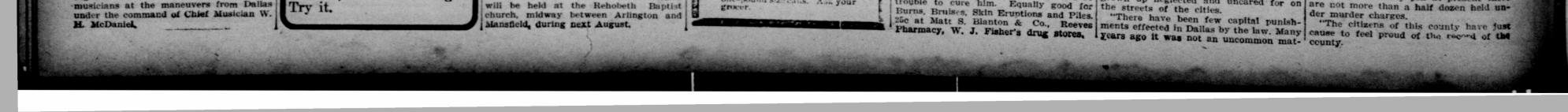
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ter to string up an offender of the pu peace and dignity. I can only recall four cases at present where miscreants have the right from the wrong. These little paid the death penalty. These were mostly negroes. A negro woman was hung here before the war for having poisoned a dition, too. The boys thing of nothing white family near Richardson. gro men were executed on a scaffold at times out of ten, wind up in low dives. [the foot of Main street during Sheriff There is no way to care for the child Moon's administration in the latter '70s. criminals of the state, although we boast one on a charge of criminal assault and of such wealth and limitless territory. the other for murder. "Dobey Joe," the This evil should be remedied, and quickly, negro murderer, was hung in 1896 for too. What will these street rats develop having assaulted an old German woman



In canned meats today is

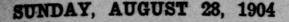
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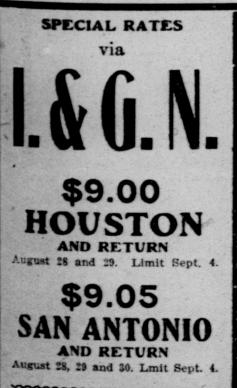
Monday night-"In the Shadow of the Czar,"

nge of bill each performance. 6 p. m., Monday.

High class vaudeville between the acts.

Matinee prices-Adults, 20c; children 10c. Night prices-10c-20c-30c.

Seats on sale at box office.



Y. M. C. A. every Sunday evening at 4 Rev. D. S. Moten, B. D., pastor. Sunday p. m. will be addressed today by Rev. J. prayer band, 5 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 W. Caldwell, pastor of the Broadway a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Baptist church. Subject, "The World's There will be an ice cream social for Hope." Solo by Mrs. Harry Clark. All the benefit of Trinity Mission, given at men invited.

G. W. Ray will preach today at the Belknap, next Tuesday afternoon from 5 First Congregational church at 11 a. m. to 10 o'clock. Everybody invited, and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

At the Broadway Baptist church, co ner of Broadway and St. Louis avenue there will be services at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Preaching at both hours by the pastor, J. W. Gillon.

Tabernacle Christian church, corner Fifth and Throckmorton streets-Rev. S. Inman, pastor. Subject, 11 a. m.

"What Kind of a Church Would My Church Be if Every Member Was Just Like Me." Subject, 8 p. m., "The Scope of the Kingdom," a discussion of institutional church work, especially that e by Mr. Inman's former church in New York City. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.

will sing.

The choir will have special music.

ing theme: "Peace With God."

The Jew as he lives in modern Jerusaothe rinteresting sights "Around the Walls this time. This, with descriptions of the Pool of Siloam, the pillar of Absalom and other intersting sights "Around the Walls of Jerusalem," will form the theme tomorrow for the special Sunday evening address at St. Paul's M. E. church. corper of Seventh and Lamar streets, by

the pastor, the Rev. J. F. Boeye. The

This District

Frank B. Stanley, republican nominee stereopticon will be used to illustrate the for congress from this the Twelfth disvarious places described. This service is trict, was seen by The Telegram Satur-Ladies admitted free on Monday night at 8 o'clock, and those desiring seats are day, and asked regarding the political when accompanied by a person with a urged to be present at this hour. At 11 situation as it applies to his candidacy. paid 30-cent ticket if purchased before o'clock a. m. the pactor's theme will be. His reply was that he is receiving many "Living for Chirst and Dying for Gain." letters and phone messages from voters throughout the district as to how he

Special music at each service. stands on the leading issues, particularly First Methodist Episcopal church, the money question. These inquiries are South, corner Fourth and Jones streets- in the main from democrats in Johnso Rev. Alonzo Monk. D. D., pastor. Preach- and Erath counties, who supported Poin ing at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by Rev. dexter for congress as against Gillespie, Mr. Boaz, president of the Polytechnic who was nominated.

College. Subject of morning sermon, "Be Mr. Stanley states that he has assur-Thou Faithful Unto Death." Subject of ances that many of this class of demoevening sermon. "Our Best Friend." At crats intend voting for him. the evening service Professor Hemphill With these conditions confronting him Mr. Stanley believes that he will get the

EXPECTS TO GF

A BIG VOTE

largest vote ever polled by a republican. Dr. William Caldwell will preach at the in the Twelfth district. First Presbyterian church Sunday morn-Mr. Stanley has been frequently invited ng op "Falling from Love." In the even- to address democratic gatherings in Johning there will be a song service at 8 son and Erath counties, but his business o'clock, followed by a special program at relations at home have been such as to 8:15 o'clock. The speaker's theme will be "The Gospel in Song." illustrated by address the people. three great old hymns and their history. At the secretary's office of the Roose

velt Central Club in this city there is considerable activity, Secretary Moore be-First Baptist church-Pastor Luther ing busy laying his plans to attend the Little will be in his pulpit at 11 a. m. state republican executive committee and 8:15 p. m. Morning theme: "God's Resources to Meet Man's Needs." Even-"God's meeting at Dallas, September 1. As stated in The Telegram, the republicans of

this city are endeavoring to locate state republican headquarters in Fort Worth. At the First Christian church, corner and have a fair chance of succeeding. Sixth and Throckmorton streets, R. R. Quite a large delegation of local republic-

National Mexican War Veterans' Associa- the south than from our little brown on yesterday stated that she had received brothers in the far east. Life is too strenuous in the states to suit the average tters from every trunk line out of Texas native; and if he should become better one, kindly offering to carry free of than the average, he can find a more ost every member of the association in profitable employment here at home." state to the national reunion to be neld, at St. Louis, beginning September

Secretary Mrs. Moore Murdock of the have more to fear from the Mexicans on

ices being held under the auspices of the E., church, corner First and Elm streets, 15. All state lines have also agreed to carry the veterans to Dallas, where they will start for St. Louis on the night of September 13.

Mrs. Murdock has prepared what are the home of Mrs. Ada Russell, 815 West to be known as "survivor cards," which are to be signed by President George Finlay and herself, entitling the holder to transportation, which will be honored when the card is presented to the rail-

way ticket office of the road over which the veterans will travel to St. Louis. It ssential that all veterans have one of the cards if he is to receive free transportation. Mrs. Murdock requests that all veterans intending to take the trip send their names to her not later than Sepember 5. The cards mentioned above will erve to identify the holder.

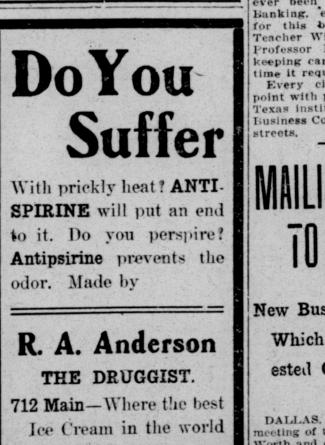
Elaborate preparations have been made to entertain the old Mexican war veterans while at St. Louis. They are to be tendered a reception on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange on the night of September 16 and will be addressed by the president, Henry H. Wernse, at the veteran headquarters at the fair grounds. Others who will address the veterans will Republican Candidate for Con-

Moore Murdock of Fort Worth. Mrs. Murdock states that she has pre-

gress Believes He Will Push pared an invitation, which is to be forwarded at once to President Roosevelt. the Democratic Nominees in inviting him to be present during the

the union when the territory was ceded to successful business man. Mexican war.

The 17th is not only the closing day of thousand young men and young women the reunion of Mexican War Veterans, but will be the celebration of the fifty-sixth and are now successful. anniversary of the peace of Gaudaloupe Hidalgo. On this day United States Senbe made by others of national reputation.





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and on account of his lack of ability. We

the Nelson-Draughor **Business** College, Corner Sixth and Main Streets,

convention of the old veterans. Invita- who has for the past four years been tions have also been extended to the a citizen of Fort Worth, has become governors of every state that came into famous throughout the south as a He has been the United States at the close of the engaged in business college work for a number of years. More than ten

have received instructions from him Professor Draughon is author of

book on bookkeeping, entitled, Draughator William Stone of Missouri will ad- on's Practical Accountant and Commerdress the convention. Speeches will also cial Law, which has been pronounced by all who have examined it as the most practical and useful book that has ever been published on Bookkeeping. for this book would have been "A much as it is an equitable and just one Teacher With You All the Time." By Professor Draughon's methods Bookeeping can be learned in one-half the

ime it requires at other colleges. creditors and to pay his just debts can Every citizen of Fort Worth can certainly have no objection to the propoint with pride to this Fort Worth and visions of the bill, while the opinion of Texas institution, the Nelson-Draughon the man who does not will, of course, Business College, corner Sixth and Main

count for little and will not militate to any appreciable extent against its passage. MAILING LETTERS A CONFERENCE OF THE PROHIBITIONISTS TO CREDIT MEN DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 27 .- A conference of prominent local members of the

New Business Organization in for the campaign in this state were talked gained strength as well as flesh. I Which Fort Worth Is Inter-

Tapioca Cream ROAST Veal ENTREES Smothered Chicken with Rice VEGETABLES Baked Sweet Potatoes Corn Bread DESSERT Banana Ice Cream DRINKS

SOUP

Cream Potatoes French Peas

Assorted Cake

Coffee Tea Milk Buttermilk

MUSIC BY HANDICAP ORCHESTRA

perfected, President W. O. Connor has **ARE YOU EXISTING?** been busy having circular letters mailed to all of the jobbers and wholesale merchants over the state, announcing the successful launching of the new organization, pointing out its object and aim, inviting them to become members and requesting that they remit, at the earliest possible moment, the \$10 for dues for the first year's membership, in order that an available fund may be created as soon as possible for the advancement of the interests of the organization.

norning and said:

Do you want to get well?

If you are tired fooling, and want to get what every man and woman who is Mr. Connor was seen by a reporter this in need of, who is sick or disabled, should have, then consult the New "We are sending out circular letters to York Doctors, who have cured hundreds all of the persons interested over the at your very door and who give testi-

state and requesting that they remit their monials of results like the following: dues at once. While the meeting held Mr: Lewis Parker, a carpenter, who here the other day was made up largely ives at 108 Louisiana avenue, says:

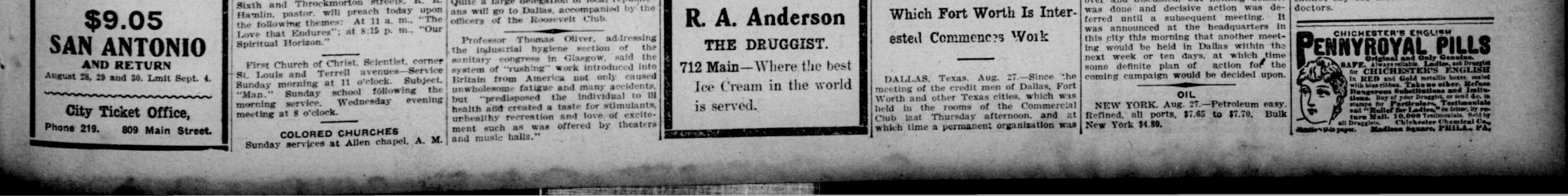
OR ARE YOU LIVING?

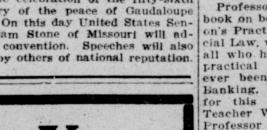
of representatives from Dallas and Fort On June 14 I went to the New York Worth, still we had numerous letters from Doctors, having been referred to them merchants all over the state. who, for by a friend, and was suffering with a various reasons, were unable to be presvery bad cough and was so emaciated ent, pledging us their hearty co-operation that I could hardly work.

and support. I feel confident that we will The doctor after examining me carebe able to secure an influential memberfully, and having examined by sputa, ship and one powerful enough to attain found it swarming with tubercular the ends for which the association was bacilli, or commonly speaking, I had organized. As regards the bill which we consumption in its earlier stages. will seek to have passed by the next leg-

After making a thorough examinaislature I feel reasonably confident that tion, they told me they would cure me it will be favorably acted upon, in as and I placed myself under treatment. Although I had to go to bed (not from treatment but the disease) I followed peal to the good sense and judgment of instructions and in a few days I was all honest and fair-minded persons. The spitting up only a small amount inmen who desires to deal fairly with his stead of a pint of matter a day. After a few weeks' treatment I have been fully restored and do not cough at all. I consider it one of the most marvelous cures of the age. Certainly it was worth all I ever was, or ever expect to be worth, and while the price was nominal I consider it a godsend the day I went there for treatment, and I heartily recommend all chronic sufferers to

consult these doctors about their disease. If they promise you a cure, I believe that you will get it. I am hearty and am working daily at the carpenters' trade, having gained several pounds as well as having my prohibition party was held in the Cran- cough entirely stopped. In fact I was fil building yesterday afternoon at which enabled to go to work in a few days J. B. Cranfil, Arthur Everts, B. P. Bailey after they started treatment, and while and P. F. Paige were present. The plans I have been constantly at work I have over and discussed, but nothing definite cannot say too much in favor of these





BASE BALL, RACING AND OTHER SPORTS

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 17 .- The Hogtown Blues went down in the dust of defeat again yesterday afternoon before Maloney's pennant chasers, and the Oilers now only require four more victories to carry the flag for this season to Cor- here today, successfully negotiating the in the post series, and if the Panthers and Jack Chesbro in the second. It expect to make a close finish it goes without saving that they will have to hurry.

Wills and his aggregation went into First game: yesterday's game with the determination of winning. In the first inning they went down one, two, three order, while the Griffith, Orth and Kleinow. Time, 1:40. Oilers managed to send three men over Umpire, Dwyer. Attendance, 24,465. the rubber. This had a demoralizing effect on the erstwhile chesty bunch from Fort Worth, and they played the balance of the game like a lot of whipped roosters. Huddleston, he of the High-Pickets fame, was very effective in the box, and

kept the few hits made off him so well scattered that they did not count for much. The single run the Panthers made was on errors, and they were not entitled to it at all.

Wicker, the new twirler on Mr. Ward's team, has a nice curve ball, and was ac- tieing run but great work by Ferris corded very fine support by the men behind him. He hasn't very good control, and the gray-clad boys had one man sent. to the initial sack on account of being hit by a pitched ball, and four went the same route on free passes. Two of Wicker's intended benders went wild, and lin. Time, 1:27. Attendance, 20,510. Quiesser did not succeed in getting his mitts anywhere near them.

The feature of the game was Doyle's throw in from left to Mott at second. putting Wicker out, while he was endeavoring to stretch a long hit into a two-bagger.

The same teams will play again at the Fair Grounds park this afternoon. morrow they go to Fort Worth for four an error and won out in the tenth. games, after which the last four games of the season will be played in Dallas. The tabulated score of yesterday's exhibition is shown below:

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COL.						
	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	
Maloney, cf	3	1	0	2	0	
Doyle, lf	3	1	0	1	1	
Moran, c	. 4	2	2	6	0	
Johnson, ss	3	2	2	1	6	
Salm, 1b	3	1	1	11	0	
Ury, rf	3	1	0	1	0	
Mott, 2b	4	0	1	5	2	
Boyd, 3b	4	0	2		1	
Huddleston n		0	0	0	2	

FORT WORTH.

Sumvan, II	4	. 0	0	3	0
Hubbard, 2b	4	0	0	0	3
Wills, 1b		0	1	6	0
Butler, cf	3	0	2	2	0
Poindexter, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Queisser, c	4	0	1	8	0
Boles, 3b	3	0	0	2	0
Reitz, ss		0	0	1	2
Wicker, p	4	1	2	1	1

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Summary-Bases stolen, Johnson 2, Summary-Bases stolen, Johnson 2, Salm 2, Maloney, Boyd; two-base hits, Boyd 2; double plays, Johnson, Mott and Salm, Johnson and Salm; bases on balls, by Wicker 5, by Huddleston 1; hit batter.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BROWNS WIN TWO NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- The St. Louis Browns trounced the New York Americans in both games of a double-header sicana. There are but nine more games twists of Griffith and Orth in the first Duryea's Two-year-old Brown was a sad day for the Highlanders who expected to win both contests. The

Time the Event Has Known St. Louis ... 0 0 4 3 0 0 0 0 0-7 12 New York .002000000-2 9 Batteries: Hines, Pelty and Sugden SYSONBY GETS A SHOW R. H. F Second game: St. Louis ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-4 7 New York .000011001-311 1

Batteries: Sudhoff and O'Connor; Chesbro and McGuire. Umpire, Dwyer.

CHAMPIONS DEFEAT WHITE SOX BOSTON, Aug. 27.-The American champions defeated the White Sox in the final game of the series this afternoon by playing wonderful ball. The visitors had two chances to score the and Criger at the plate cut them off. Score: R. H. E Boston 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-2 7 1 Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 6 Batteries: Tannehill and Criger; Owen and Sullivan. Umpire, O'Laugh-

WIN TEN INNING GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.-Taking advantage of the defeat of Chicago by slipped into third place by winning a The score: Atheltics .1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1-4 10 1 third. Batteries: Donovan and Beville; pire, Sheridan. Attendance, 10,924.

WASHINGTON SHUT OUT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Washington was shut out again today by Cleve- shot, heavily and the books made thouland in a game magnificent for its fine fielding features. Cleveland won in the flag, Bedouin, belonging to E. W. the seventh on a base on balls to Flick. Jewett and Jack Lory of the Schorr Stovall's sacrifice, Bradley's out and stable, having been entered in the aft-Car's single. R. H. E. side just, before the race and substi-Score:

Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 6 1 tuted Councilman, Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 There was a hu There was a hum of many voices as Batteries: Donahue and Bemis; the field lined up for the start and then nolly and King. Time, 1:20. Attend- above the roof-crowded grandstand came the cry, "They're off." The horses got away well together, with the favorite

SAN ANTONIO DEFEATED

ance, 2,000.

leading the field and setting the pace. BEAUMONT, Aug. 27 .- Beaumont Redfern, on Sysonby, kept him to his beat San Antonio in a well played game work and there was no let up in the today, the feature of which was the heart-breaking gait. Hildebrand, on Art- all ages; purse \$600-McGee, 116 (Henpitching of Slater of San Antonio, he ful, kept his mount close behind, while ry), 4 to 5, won; Matador, 85 (Aubuallowing only two hits. The visitors, Tanya, Artful's stable mate, hung on her

it up?" Sysonby tried his best to shake Artful off ,but could not and Hildebrand kept his mount in sure and even stride. Nearing the stretch Sysonby began to tire and Hildebrand, seeing his opportu-nity, pushed Artful out in front. He gave her the whip and she responded nobly and the crowd knew that Sysonby

ite and More Heavily Played

Was Too Fast

have been done with little judgment, for accidents like those which befell Weird, who took a tumble at the first jump and Nitrate, who stumbled at the next to last obstacle, may happen at any time. The winner showed re-markable improvement, but that is about all. ' In the running of the event

he was assuredly best-after Weird's fall at least-for no jumper of any reputation faced the flag. This may be counted a sad spectacle, but it is too Filly Finishes in the Fastest

Charawind, Ed Corrigon's jumper, annexed the \$1,180 purse over the short course timbers today with Handvice heavily backed, second. Nitrate was the contender to the flat, where Handvice coming like a wild horse, outfooted him. Major Mansir, owned by S. C. Hildreth and favorite at 7 to 5, won the Superior Handicap, fourth on the Keene's Fast One Was Favor- card. The distance was one mile and

a half and the stake was worth \$2,250 to the winner. Summaries: First race, three-fourths of a mile,

three year olds and up, selling-The Ragoon, 102, won; Comrade, 102 (B. Than Any Horse Which Ever Davis), 16 to 5, second; Florista, 95 (C.

Harris), 150 to 1, third. Time, 1:42 2-5. Faced a Flag, But the Pace Norel, Brand New, Billy Bashaw, Seven Oaks, Mandy Lee, Fair Alice, Commander, Hunterdon, Ayr, Japan also

> Second race, short course, three year olds and up, handicap, the Emerald Steeple chase, \$1,000 added-Charawind, 160 (McHugh), 2 to 1, won; Handvice, 152 (S. Peters), 3 to 1, second; Nitrate, 147 (McAuliffe,) 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:50. Tartar, Alma Girl, Donami, Weird

also ran Third race, five and one-half furlongs, purse \$600, for two year oldssecond; Monte, 103 (Henry), 14 to 5, third. Time 1:08 4-5. Flaxman, Cap-R. H. E. Sysonby, belonging to James R. Keene tain Neroth, Sincerity Belle, Broadway

Fourth race, one and one-half miles, three year olds and up, the Superior Handicap, \$2,000 added-Major Mansir, 106 (Aubuchon), 6 to 5, won; Birch Broom, 103 (Henry), 8 to 5, second; for the stake. Artful earned for her owner, Herman Duryea, the sum of \$43.- Judge Himes, 112 (Helgesen), 41/2 to 1, 500. The public played Sysonby, a 3 to 5 third. Time 2:36 4-5. Exclamation and Sioux Chief also ran.

Fifth race, seven-eights of a mile, three year olds and up, purse \$500, selling-My Alice, 94 (Nicol), 9 to 5, won; Chockayotte, 93 (Aubuchon), 6 to 1, second; Armore R., 97 (R. Sobell), 100 ernoon, John Madden withdrew Waterto 1, third. Time 1:28 2-5. Inventor, Eaywood, Bay Wonder, Allievirge, Lida

Leib, Royal Pirate also ran. Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth Hughes and Kittredge. Umpires, Con- a moment of supreme exultancy until far miles, purse \$500, three year olds and up, selling-Haviland, 108 (Henry), 6 to 5, won; Carat, 104 (E. Morrison), 21/2 to 1, second; Maud Muller, 94 (Nicol.) 7 to 1. third. Time 1:49. Sarilla, Excentral, Rabunta also ran.

Seventh race, three-fourths of a mile. chon), 21/2 to 1, second; Empress of failed to score in the game, while Beau-mont scored in the first and seventh. flank. On they came and the crowd cried, "Sysonby! Sysonby! Can he keep 1:13 4-5. New Mown Hay also started.

Giant," a fight first following his en-

a drubbing, it is a question now wheth-

er Rhulin will think he can gain any.

thing by meeting the miner. Harry

you so," or "I could lick him myself."

better run for its money than Mun-

roe did. There never was anything to

DALLAS PACER WON

going one heat in 2:20 flat. There were

some fast horses from the north in the

race, but the Texas pacer was too fast

DENVERS VS. WICHITA FALLS

This afternoon at Haines' Park the

wanted the meeting.

Ever Known on **Good Honest Merchandise**

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STILL PREVAILS AT THE DAYLIGHT STORE. NO MIXING OF ONE SEASON'S GOODS WITH ANOTHER.

All summer goods must be swept from the store by the hot blast of low prices.

856 yards of full 27-inch Figured and Dotted Swisses, worth every year in early season 25c yard, now 10c yard, \$1.00 the dress.

HANDKER CHIEFS

This is Handkerchief weather and we have got them and the price will be so cheap Monday that muslin at 5c per yard will be made to feel ashamed. Just think, it's almost like giving them to you.

A first-class dainty colored border hemstiched Handkerchief for 3c.

Another lot worth anywhere in any store 15c; Monday, as long as they last, for a dime or 3 for 26c.

Still another lot all linen hemstitched, all white or colored borders; you have paid 25c for them many times; Monday you get them for 15c.

Every yard of Lawn must get out of this store this week, so we make one price-all of our 18c, 15c and 121/2c go for 5c yard.

AT The RIBBON COUNTER.

You will find a lot of short lengths which will be sold for a song; each piece marked in plain figures.

Also a dainty line of Rosettes for the hair, made of any color you desire and made while you wait.

HOSIERY

50 dozen Ladies' Black Silk Finished Hose-no such value was every before offered at the price. You might think them cheap at 18c; we are not after profit any more, so the price is $12\frac{1}{2}c$, 2 for 25c.



WHERE SKEETERS ARE IN CONTROL

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- Through the serried lines of yelling thousands, cheering her on to a great victory, Herman B. Duryea's 2-year-old brown filley, Artful, daughter of the great Hamburg, out of Boston today, the local Americans Martha II, won the Futurity race at Sheepshead this afternoon with a field of ten inning game from Detroit. Both Plank and Donovan pitched good ball, sixteen starters trailing in her rear. The time was 1:11 4-5, the fastest Futurity Michael Byrenes, 97 (Feicht), 6½ to 1, To-but the locals bunched their hits with an error and won out in the tenth. Detroit ... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 8 3 and the strong favorite of the race, ran Girl also ran. Forty thousand people saw the race, Plank and Powers. Time, 1:45. Um- which horse-lovers declare to have been the most stubbornly contested ever run

by Huddle 1; struck out, by Wicker 6, by Huddleston 6; passed balls. Quisser 1; wild pitches, Wicker 2; time of gahe, 1 hour and 35 minutes; umpire, Tackaberry.

STANDING IN PENNANT GAMES

-Games Pe Played. Won. Lost. cent. 7 5 7 .417 Corsicana 12 Fort Worth 12 WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Fort Worth and Corsicana at Dallas.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTINGER HIT HARD

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27 .- It was seven innings before the Boston Nationals made a hit off Harper today. Seymour, Odwell and Huggins made some circus plays which cut off hits. Pittinger was hit hard at the right time and was wild.

Score: R. H. E. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27 .- Athletic enthus-Cincinnati ..0 3 0 0 1 3 0 0 x-7 9 0 iasts from all over the world are arriving -4:09.000000010-141 Batteries: Harper and Peitz; Pittin- in St. Louis to attend the third renewal Second race-For 2-year-olds, selling: ger and Marshall. Umpires, Moran and of the Olympian games which open in the Tramotor, 107 (Shaw), 5 to 1, won; Gil-Carpenter. Time, 1:43. Attendance, World's Fair Stadium Monday. 3.195.

PITTSBURG WINS FIRST PITTSBURG, Aug. 27.—Pittsburg won the first game of the series from Brooklyn today by the score of 6 to 5, the first time, the games will be held be h won the first game of the series from the universal exposition. Now, for Brooklyn today by the score of 6 to 5, in the first time, the games will be held in America, and from the present outhard fought battle. Jones and Flaherty both pitched fine ball, but the former look, the grandest carnival of athletic events in the history of the world is in the history of the world is in the history of the carnes. The futurity for 2-year-olds, six furlongs: Artful, 114 (Hilde-

Score: Bkn .0000021200000-5116 as they go around the international cir- Councilman. Agile, Belle Strome, Wild

OUTBATTED PHILLIES

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- Chicago out-CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Chicago out-batted Philadelphia today but was un-possibility of the foreigners winning the 1, won; Dimple, 101 (Traverse), 6 to 1. batted Philadelphia today but was un-possibility of the foreigners winning the najority of the events is not to be en-1, third. Time-1:40. Fine batting rallies in the eighth and from our American colleges have been mile and a sixteenth: Ourle, 110, 3 to ninth innings proved useless and six culled by the different clubs, with the re- 1, won; Elliott, 110 (J. Daly), 5 to 1, hits in these innings netted only one sult that the finest specimens of Ameri- second; Flammulla, 105 (Hildebrand), 8 deep center field was the feature of the game.

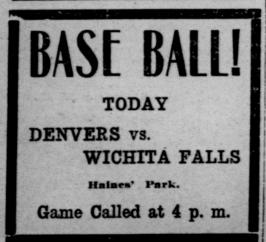
R. H. E.

HIT TAYLOR HARD ST. LOUIS. Aug. 27.—The St. Louis Cardinals did not have a "look-in" aft-is an event of international importance. er the first inning today with the New York Giants. The Giants hit Taylor hard and bunched their hits in the sixth and eighth innings and won hands down.

Score

Batteries: Taylor and Grady; Mat-

thewson and Bowerman. Umpires, 1:211/2. Zimmer and Johnstone. Time, 1:35.



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Parts of the World Are Ar-

Big Events

The first renewal of the ancient games Time-1:07. was held at Athens, Greece, in 1896, and

store for those who attend the games.

Greece, England and South Africa, and Rose of Dawn also ran. these men will strive to wrest the cham-

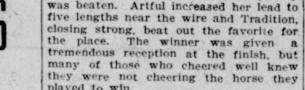
al honors in the events of next week. In the Paris games, the majority of Batteries: Briggs, Lungdren and Kling: Frazer and Dooin. Umpire, Ken-nedy. Time, 1:46. Attendance, 6,000. HIT TAYLOR HARD

RESULTS AT FAIR GROUNDS FAIR GROUNDS, ST. LOUIS, Mo Aug. 27 .- Weather clear; track fast. The summaries:

R. H. E. St. Louis ...3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 5 4 New York ...1 1 0 0 0 2 1 4 0-9 11 3 See St. Louis ...3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 5 4 Goss, 105 (Dugan), 8 to 5, won; Lady First race-Six and a half furlongs: Joe Vashti, 98 (Anderson), 2 to 1, second; Sid Silver, 105 (Young), 5 to 1, third. Time-

Second race-Five and a half furlongs; Timpurst, 101 (Anderson), 5 to 1, won: Lady Lou. 95 (Seder). 12 to 1, second; Picture Hat, 106 (Troxler), 9 to 5, third. Time-1:081/4.

-1:14% (Rice), 7 to 1, third . Time-1:14.



played to win. Sysonby is said to have been the heaviest played favorite that ever faced the flag in a futurity race. It was generally

thought that if the Duryea stable was to be the winner the colt to carry the green Jack Munroe met his Waterloo at the Athletic Enthusiasts From All and white colors to victory would be promised Gus Rhulin, the "Akron

was 2 to 1 to win. The Fall Handicap was won by Sidney Padget's Hamburg Belle, the winner of

riving in St. Louis for the Artful, the winner of today's big race. maker. But getting neither, but on the Both horses are the get of Hamburg. The contrary receiving the worst kind of First race-The Inaugural Steeplechase. -year-olds and up, about two miles; Caller, 158 (Donohue), 9 to 5, won; Bonfire, 137 (O'Donnell). 20 to 1, second: Fox day that Munroe was willing to keep

Hunter, 166 (Ray), 8 to 5, third. Time his promise to Rhulin if the latter still

pin, 105 (W. Davis), 10 to 1, second; Workman, 107 (H. Phillips), 5 to 1, third. Third race-The Fall Handicap, for 3-

brand), 2 to 1, won; Tradition, 127 The olympian games will not be held (Lyne), 8 to 1, second; Syson, 127 (Red-Pit'g 0 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1-6 12 0 in America again for over twenty years, fern, 3 to 5, third. Time-1:11 4-5. Tanya, Batteries: Flaherty and Phelps; Jones and Jordan. Umpire, Emslie. Time, have been entered from Germany, France. Lory, Woodsaw, Chrysitis, Bedouin and

Fifth race-For 3-year-olds and up, one pionship from the American athletes. mile: High Chancellor, 111 (O'Neill), 6 to

can manhood will compete for internation- to 5, third. Time-1:45 4-5.

THREE WINNERS AT HAWTHORNE

fans will have an opportunity of with ssing a ball game between two of the best amateur teams in North Texas. The players on both sides are made up of the

for them.

best material in their respective towns CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- Corrigan won and it is confidently expected that it three races at Hawthorne this after- will be one of the fastest games played ncon, one of which was the steeple here for some time. There is but a chase event. But Mr. Corrigan de- nominal charge for admission and those served to win for he sent the best who go will not regret it. The Denver

horses to post in each of the three, road will run an excursion for the occathough the running of Charawind, the sion and a large crowd is expected. stake winner, was decidedly a marked

Third race-Six furlengs: Moneymuss, 112 (McHanan), 8 to 1, won; King Rose, 112 (Conley), 9 to 1, second; J. W. on the color of a "shoo-in." Aside from Western Golf championship was won O'Neill, 105 (Troxler), 2 to 1, third. Time Charawind, Mr. Corrigan landed Havi- today by Miss Francis Everett of the

land, winner of the sixth affair, and Exmoor Country Club, on the Glenview Fourth race-Six furlongs: Arlena, 89 McGee, winner of the last. Each of Golf Club's grounds. Her opponent Howell), 8 to 1, won; Woodlands, 109 the two were choices of the public, as was Miss J. Anna Carpenter of West-(Otis), 11 to 5, second; Princess Orna, 85 indeed was Charawind; for the general ward. The cards were as follows: Miss impression seamed to prevail that all Everett, Exmoor: Out-647, 456, 764-Fifth race-Mile and one-eighth: Bas were good. In the last outs by Char- 49. In: 556, 846, 545-49-98. Miss Car-D'Or, 117 (Foley), 5 to 2, won: Just So, awind he finished far back in the ruck. penter. Westward Ho-Out: 836, 557, 96 (D. Austin), 7 to 2, second; Taby Tosa, It may be said in his defense that he 554-50. In: 654, 738, 655-49-99. The 103 (Lindsey), 2 to 1, third. Time-1:53. had ten pounds of weight off today and championship tourney was concluded Sixth race-Mile and seventy yards: did not have much to beat as the race with a mixed foursome, with seventy Pathos, 98 (Rice), 12 to 1, won; Avoid, was won. Granting this, those who starters, the new champion playing 105 (Dean), 12 to 1, second, Pierce. J., said the race had bad color, make the with the Westen men champion, H. C. 102 (Williams), 5 to 1, third. Time-1:46. point in their argument. But it may Eagan.



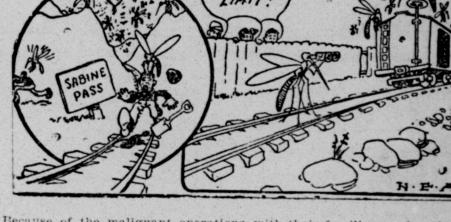
counter with Jeffries if he should get Arrangements Being Made to Give Proper Attention to Those of Feeble Mind by Contract

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- Now that Jack crazy Indians are to go to the insane sponge and have come to Beaumont Pharaoh's pests in Egypt. Along this line Jack Root, the clever asylum at Canton, N. D., which is a Chicago fighter, says: "I gave Mun- government institution, and according to

contracts that have just been closed up toe no chance to win, but hardly expected him to go out so quick. Either and approved by the secretary of the in-Tommy Ryan or myself would have terior, the insane whites will go to the stayed longer and given the crowd a

STOP THAT COUGH!

the fight. We all knew it but hoped that for the good of the game Munroe would either win or make an excellent comfortable, take Ballard's Horehound these only one or two have made appli- interior. showing. As a matter of fact either Syrup. Don't wait until the disease has cation to be admitted to the asylum. Of The blanks to be used, which have way. He should have fought his way Lake City, Utah, write: "We think cared for in the Norman asylum. Ballard's Horehound Syrup the best medi- It was impossible for Inspector Wright from the Indian Territory, it 's necoshe was ready to fight Jeffries he would



Because of the malignant operations, with their families, saying that the sitbine Pass and along the line of the ridden country. Sabine branch of the Texas and New The section house men say that unto be abolished during the summer et wages months, and a regular winter resort One of the local railroad men said made of Sabine

ot the mosquitoes in the vicinity of Sa. Uation had become intolerable, and that

Orpeans railroad, it is possible that less wire screens are provided for their the line extending to Sabine may have section houses, they will demand high-

conditions were so bad at Sabine that Munroe has met defeat at the hands propriation was made whereby the in- that track and section men refuse long- there for several days, as the men The mosquitoes are so pertiferious several box cars had been standing of Jim Jeffries, there are several as same, both citizen and non-citizen, of the er to work in that territory for any could not be induced to attempt to pirants for heavy and semi-heavy Indian Territory, will be cared for at the wages. Most of the employes of the move them for fear of the mosquitoes, four years later the international athletic year-olds and up, six furlongs: Hamburg weight honors who are saying "I told expense of the Federal government. The road at Sabine have thrown up the which were round about like one of

asylum at Norman, Okla.

great deal of time, as none of them were The insane Indians will be looked after in session, but with the Norman asylum by Indian Agent Shoenfelt, while the in- it is different, as that is a private in-

sone whites will be looked after by In- stitution. All arrangements have been dian Inspector Wright. There are per- made and the inspector's contract wit When a cough, a tickling or an irrita- haps not more than half a dozen crazy the officials of the Norman asylum has tion in the throat makes you feel un- Indians in the Indian Territory, and of been approved by the secretary of the

gone beyond control. Mr. and Mrs. J A. the whites there are about twenty-five ready been supplied to the offices could whip Munroe. He took the wrong Anderson. 354 West Fifth street, Sait applications pending for parties to be are similar to those used in the same In order to accommodate the patients

cine for coughs and colds. We have used to make a contract with an asylum in any sary for another building to be + ec ed a: have given him an argument or at least it for several years; it always gives im- of the states to take care of the Indian the asylum at Norman, which is being mediate relief, is very pleasant and gives in Territory unfortunates from the fact that done, and as soon as this is complete, the it would have taken an act of the state first of the Territory's insane with be legislature, which would have required a sent to that institution.

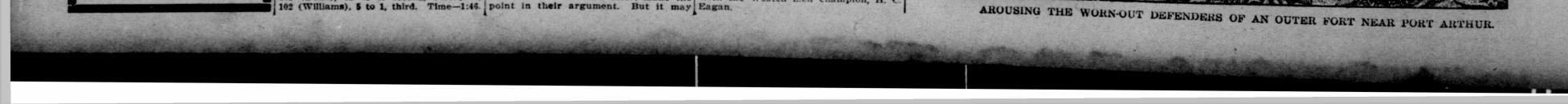
THE DAWN OF ANOTHER AWFUL DAY

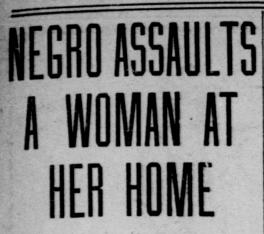


been entered in several events, one of which it has already won in a decisive nanner. The horse is Peter Crabb, and s owned by W. M. Strickland of Dallas. Friday the animal won in the 2:28 pace,

DALLAS, Texas. Aug. 27 .- Dallas norsemen are much interested in the Oklahoma races because a Dallas horse has

MUSKOGEE. I. T., Aug. 27 .- According to a recent act of congress an ap-





Call Her Children, and the Brute Attacks Her While Children Look On

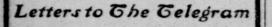
BIRMINGHAM , Ala., Aug. 27 .- Mrs. W. F. Hydrick, wife of the former agent of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad morning by an unknown negro.

The assault occurred four miles out at the home of the victim. She stepped out

of the house to call her nine children inside, rain threatening, when a tall negro met her. He threw her down, threatening to cut her throat if she cried out. The woman made a great fight, breaking the

blade of a knife in her hand, but the negro succeeded in overpowering her. The beaten. was not derailed and the train was de-The assault occurred in plain sight of layed only three minutes. No one was

the little children, three hundred yards injured. distant. Will Mack, a negro answering the description of the assaulter, was arrested tonight. The circumstantial evi-dence is strong against him. The sheriff has been authorized by the governor to call out troops, but thinks this unnecesrested tonight. The circumstantial evi-



To the Telegram: Your issue of the 26th inst. contains a letter from a lady, signed "Alabama." the subject matter of which will appeal to the soul of every true white man in the south and will surely make him more determined, if possible, to assist in bringing to speedy just tice any wretch who attacks a woman of the south in her innocence and purity. to satisfy his brutal, savage lust. Crime against women that are not reached by the law should be punished by the people, reverting the first law of nature, "self-protection." And as this "nameless horror" has no adequate prompt punishment in law, then the men of the south defending their women, must punish with fire the brutes who transgress all law. both human and divine. The soft-hearted theorists and fanatics of the nation who place the right of the savage ravisher upon a parity with ordinary criminals had better learn at once and forever that the black brute who makes an attack upon the honor and virtue of a southern woman will meet his death at the hands

10 o'clock. It is for the benefit of Trinty mission Miss Miriam and Miss Nellie Buck are isiting relatives. The two young ladies have just finished a post-graduate course in Yale University. They will soon return to their home in Waco, where Miss Miriam will resume her position as teacher in Baylor College.

Mrs. W. A. Adams, accompanied by her son, Tom Adams, and her daughter, improve the digestion, stim-Miss Marguerite, will leave this mornin ulate the kidneys, liver and over the Frisco for St. Louis. While in St. Louis Mrs. Adams will be with he son, Dr. George Adams, who is connected with the World's Fair Emergency Hospital.

"About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon fire destroyed a vacant dwelling house at She Steps From the House to 1300 Louisiana avenue. The house was the property of Isadore Samuels. It was

completely destroyed, but the loss was! covered by insurance. During the con-ja fusilade was maintained along the flagration the roof of the house next! whole southeastern flagration the Russian right flank.

door caught fire, but was extinguished. This attack was repulsed at 7 a. m. At THE PANTHER CITY COMMISSION 11 a. m. a Japanese battery of twenty-AND BROKERAGE COMPANY I take pleasure in notifying my and put out of action and the Russian into a cut of freight cars. Three of these scious, but later recovered and was refriends that I will have open on Tues- cavalry dispersed the Japanese. At 1 p. cars were literally split to atoms, the en- moved in a carriage to his home.

Wheat building, formerly occupied by forces were discovered in the neighbor-M. H. Thomas & Company, and will ex- hood of Laodintan. ecute all orders, large or small, with "All the Japanese attacks were reat Boyles, was criminally assaulted this promptness and fidelity. My connec-pulsed and the Russian troops, taking the

tions and facilities are unexcelled by offensive, drove the Japanese back toany office in the state.

ward the Nahikau valley. On the east W. C. GOWING, Manager. the Japanese took the offensive at day-Passengers on the Katy Flyer reach-light against the whole front of the Rusing this city yesterday evening at 7:22 sian right. The troops retired from their were given a scare and a slight shaking advanced position, thus hindering the acup by a collision between the train and tion of the artillery. The engagement at a switch engine as the Flyer was en-Ithat point was serious and became a tering the local yards. The switch hand-to-hand fight.'

engine struck the baggage car of the According to further statements made Flyer at an angle and spoiled its pret- in this report, the Russians lost about a victim was badly bruised, torn and ty coat of paint. The car, however, thousand killed and wounded.

VIOLATORS OF THE

POSTAL LAWS

by Alert Clerks

OPTIMISTIC VIEW OF THE RUSSIANS REGARDING THE WAR

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 27.-In spite of all bad news from the far east a very optimistic view of the situation is taken

The Russian people, as well as governnent, are very proud of the splendid stand made by the Russian forces against a far superior enemy, both on land and sea, and feel absolutely confident of altimate victory. The government press. with great satisfaction, points out how Japan's failure to blow up the Siberina railroad has greatly helped Russia, and Cannot Resist the Temptation prophesies the utter defeat of the mi-kado's armies when 500,000 soldiers shall prophesies the utter defeat of the mibe on Manchurian soil. At the beginning

to Send Messages in Packof the war, when Japanese by the score lisguised as coolies, were found all along the road, even the war department feared ages and Are Tripped Up that it would be impossible to keep the great tailroad intact.

That the Russian railway guards have succeeded in keeping the whole single track line open in its entire length is regarded as a great triumph. While it is

THE RESULT OF

A MISTAKE

Wait for a Negro, and Be-

coming Separated, Fire at

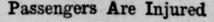
Each Other

an open secret that Japan is already now Comparatively little mail matter of suffering from lack of funds Russia, withthe third and fourth class sent through out borrowing another rouble, will be able the local postoffice is found to contain to fight for years, since the czar has writing and therefore be liable to first decided to make use of the secret funds, consisting of gold stored for an emerclass rates.

All matter of this sort must be sent unsealed and the government reserves the right to make an examination of all packages. "Of course," one of the clerks explained vesterday, "all such All matter of this sort must be sent gency for more than a century. matter is not subjected to an examina- if necessary for years will be of no imtion as such a course would require the portance. Since the birth of an heir, which, by services of many additional men All suspicious packages are, however, look- the masses of the people, is considered a ed into, this pleasant duty falling miracle, and a special sign of grace of largely upon Clerk Savage. God, the feeling toward the czar and Of packages found to contain writ- czarina has undergone a complete change, ing, the majority are those sent by and a strong public opinion will urge the sweethearts from one to the other, the czar never to give in until a Russian temptation to add a few loving sent-general shall be able to dictate the terms ences to the gift proving too much for of peace in Tokio.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

Eruptions PASSENGER CRASHES INTO TWO LABOR LEAD The only way to get rid of pimples and other erup-TANK CARS ON MAIN TRACK HERE tions is to cleanse the blood, skin. The medicine to take is Westbound Texas and Pacific Was Going at a Fast Pace Hood's Sarsaparilla When It Meets an Obstruction at the City Limits of Which has cured thousands. Fort Worth and Disaster Follows-Quite a Number of



Texas and Pacific passenger train No. | manner had his ankle twisted and 5, entering the yards from the east, over smashed, besides being bruised about the four guns on Tuhsinpu hill was silenced three hours late, at 11:45 last night, ran shoulders. For a time he was unconday a first class brokerage and com- m. the Japanese made a hot attack gine of the passenger raised in front from The conductor, Perry Dawson, in charge mission office in the basement of the against Kofyntsa and large Japanese the track, the tender rammed into the of the train, was pitched against a seat cab and the passengers on the train shak- and his face was gashed in several en up and several injured. The injured persons are:

Samuel Matthews, brakeman, 140 Gal- of the first to be up, and rushed to the eston avenue, Fort Worth; shoulders assistance of the injured. His injuries badly bruised, right ankle twisted and are trivial, smashed. Taken to his home. Not seriously injured.

Thomas Allen, fireman, Marshall. Forefinger of left hand so badly smashed will was thrown forward and her nose broken. probably lose it. Also severely bruised. J. R. Allen, express messenger, Texarkanana. Hip slightly bruised.

Perry Dawson, conductor, 126 West Ter- berth and had his left arm and shoulder rell avenue. Face scratched and shoulders bruised.

Mrs. P. H. Smith, Montgomery, La. Nose broken. Not serious. Thomas Smith (colored), chef of Pullman dining car, Little Rock, Ark. Left arm and shoulder bruised.

Joseph Benort (colored), assistant cook, Abbeyville, La. Large bump on head.

A lady from California, who refused to give her name, was slightly bruised. Passenger train No. 5, from the east on the Texas and Pacific, last night was three hours and fifteen minutes late, as

it rounded the curve just outside the city limits. in Glenwood, about 200 feet southeast of the Haines ball park. It was F. D. Thompson, who hurried to the traveling at about a thirty-mile clip. A scene with his assistant, Dr. W. D. cut of cars, said to have been bumped Rounds. These two aided the injured. down on to the main track from a siding. in the yards, met the train. The first two cars had oil tanks on them and the third was a box car, loaded with hay. Engine were given every attention possible to No. 268 of the passenger train ran into make them comfortable. At 3 o'clock an admiration must do things. The 'man in them, severely shaking all the passengers extra, No. 5, had been made up and pro- the street,' who molds public opinion, aboard.

The cars were smashed into atoms and new crew. the tanks on the first two cars rolled onto the ground at the side of the track. The trucks of the front car went under the rammed into the cab.

Fireman Thomas Allen of the passenger

amputated. Engineer Will Couberly, who was ia charge of the engine, never received a scratch.

He Criticizes the Governor and places on the left side. He was also bruised about the shoulders. He was one

Mrs. P. H. Smith, who is on her way to Mineral Wells, was sitting in a seat gerald, who is more than likely to become about the middle of the chair car. She an independent candidate for representa-She also was hurt about the knees. rell election law makes no provision for Thomas Smith, colored, the chef of the Pullman diner, was thrown from his lot. vesterday: bruised. His assistant, Joseph Benort, colored, was asleep at the time and was

also thrown from his berth. He landed on his head and has only a large welt on the forehead to show for his share. of personal politics, and what other kind J. R. Allen, the express messenger, was of politics are we treated to today? We thrown onto the floor of the car and

bruised, but not seriously hurt. A lady from California, who was standing in the aisle of the sleeper, while the porter was brushing her clothes,

thrown forward and bruised. The officials of the company here were at once notified of the accident and were among the first to the scene. They in turn notified the company surgeon, Dr. Hacks and carriages were at once procured and the passengers transferred to the Texas and Pacific depot, where they always admired the man who does things. begin to materialize. . He who would win the world's unqualified

SENATOR HOAR BULLETIN

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 27 .- Senator

Hoar's condition remains essentially the

same. His general condition does not

"The senator has taken his nourishment

show any gain. The official bulletin to-

well today and is comfortable tonight.

has been inclined to sleep throughout the

A CRETE-GREEK UNION

ATHENS, Aug. 27 .- News has been re-

ceived from Crete that the enthusiasm

and excitement of the populace over the

movement to bring about a union with

quoted as saying. "Our desire will be re-

The Greek ministry of marine has de-

capital needed is being raised at public

realized at one of these events. Ameri-

night is as follows:

day."

alized.

ceeded west with the passengers and a likes to see obstacles surmounted, invulnerable positions punctured, mountains of

Engine No. 268 was one of the first in constitutional objections overcome by the service and was a ten-wheel engine some genius who dares to do things. He of the 100-ton class. It is not badly in- is never so happy as when the president. engine and raised the engine from its jured and a few days in the shop will is scraping the moss off the ration's back front driving wheels. The tender was put it in good condition. None of the and removing the constitutional cobwebs coaches of the train, composed of a from its vision. This is an age of light baggage and express, which was back of and the bats of politics must seek the engine was caught in the mix up, and, the engine; a mail car, two chair cars, darkness of the caves. This is an age besides being severely bruised, had the a diner and a sleeper, six coaches in all, of busybodies in which every one feels indext finger of his left hand so badly were damaged. When the first crash he ought to be doing things and boosting to and in the event of farther refusal smashed that it will probably have to be came several women in the chair cars the game of the man who refuses to screamed and for a moment none knew stand still to accommodate the parchment what was the matter. worshipers.

Immediately following the wreck men "Parties these days should be judged by were put to work clearing away the the tickets they name rather than by

Greece have reached fever heat. Numer- duct and manufactured into pipe and

fetes, 20,000 francs (\$40,000) having been government with the pipe trust are robbed

Southern Pacific.

come so hackneyed that the people regard

ture appropriated \$150,000 to reopen the

derelict public officials is a lost democratic art. The democratic party of Texas needs chastising and the most effectual chastisement the people can inflict upon it is to encompass its defeat by refusing to vote for its nominees."

Little Mavericks

Independent Candidate for the

Legislature in Dallas County

Iron Industry at Rusk-No

Effort to Curb the Trusts

HOLDING CATTLE BACK

Takes a Fall Out of Present All last week the held-back coningent was in evidence at western cat-Generation of Office-holders tle markets. Obeying the commission man's admonition to "wait awhile" the cattle owner had reached a stage where patience ceased to be a virtue. En-LANHAM AND NEPOTISM largement of the sphere of strike inluence occurred simultaneously with this determination to "cut loose" hać a paralyzing effect on values. While packers' press agents vociferously anounced the breaking of the strike's backbone, glutted markets contradicted Has Something to Say About newspaper allegations. And the producer is still paying the strike bill as peace plans look chimerical. Penitentiary Board and the

MISSOURI PASTURES GOOD

In some parts of Missouri pastures are so luxuriant that intelligent farmers are buying extra stock to eat up the herbage. A stockman who resides near Richmond, Mo., recently took out 100 cows and heifers from Kansas City and said: "With good pasture that we

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 27 .- James Fitz- have this summer and the amount of rough feed there is in the country, 1 do not see that the owner of large pastive on the republican ticket, as the Ter- tures takes any risk in buying a string of cheap stock cows and heifers. If] independent candidates on the official bal- am compelled to bring these cows and said to a Telegram representative heifers back here in November and sell them as canners I will still be cn "Parties, these days, should be judged the safe side as the gain they will put by the tickets they name rather than by on will pay the expenses. They lock

the platform declarations. Platform dec- cheap to me at the present time, and larations amount to so little in the game for this reason I am investing."

FEEDING MUTTONS SCARCE

Inability to buy feeding muttons has are asked by the democracy to vote against Roosevelt only because he is caused intended buyers considerable Roosevelt; not because the principles he worry. Demand has eased since Ohio represents are wrong, for these the de- and Michigan discovered that the hay mocracy has made its own; but because, crop was bad and corn not likely to s we are told, he is impulsive and liable be a bumper crop. Herbert W. Mumat any moment to 'get busy' and do things | ford of the Illinois experiment station that Wall street would rather have left after a trip across Southern Michigan undone. We are asked to vote for Par- is dubious about the mutton finishing ker only because he has a 'judicial mind prospect. It is up to the corn crop, and temperament,' which are safe guar- in trade vernacular. At present not antees against his ever getting busy' and enough feeding stock is reaching Chi-'doing things.' If Roosevelt is elected. cago to meet the demand but then reit will be solely because the people love ceipts are very light. After the tops a man who does things. The world has of western flocks are in feeders will

DIPPING IN COLORADO

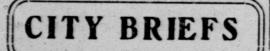
In Colorado on the initiative of State Veterinarian Lamb several cattlemen have been arrested, given a hearing and put under bonds to appear for trial for refusing or neglecting to obey the law anent dipping cattle. In Yuma county, for instance, three cattle owners were bound over for refusing to dip when ordered to do so by the state veterinarian The state board has announced that it intends to go after will do the dipping itself at the cost of the delinquent. A vigorous campaign to stamp out scabies in cattle has been inaugurated.

REDUCING THE COST

Frank Watson informs us that they

of the men of the south, and that speedily, regardless of statutes or armed militia. If the law can not protect our women, then there is nothing left but the six-shooter and the fagot in the hands of a determined people. "If this be treason against the law, make the most of it " TAYLOR MEAF TAYLOR M'RAE.

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It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bill Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main.

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

T. M. Beverly of McKinney is in the city.

Richard Harrison and wife of Waco are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Ida Allen of Barstow is visiting with friends on the South Side.

W. H. Whaley of Marshall was visitor in Fort Worth yesterday afternoon. A. Glitky is visiting at the World's

Fair. Miss Georgia Buck of Stephenville is

visiting her cousin, Miss Adine Buck in this city. Mrs. H. E. Chrisman of 920 Burnett

street has gone to Sulphur Springs, I. T., for a several weeks' stay.

S. A. Holladay of Hillsboro was in the city last evening, looking for cotton pickers. There is a greater demand for men than can be supplied.

World's Fair.

matter.

Miss Pearl Eddleman of Glenwood has sone to Halley, Harrison county, to visit Mrs. J. M. Baird, with whom she will later go to the St. Louis fair.

A. Todd, secretary of Woodman Lodge No. 2, will entertain members of the two circles and the familles of the Woodmen at Woodman hall Monday night.

Mrs. George W. Clarks of 1624 Jennings avenue left yesterday for a ten days' stay at Bethel Springs, Tenn., and A LENGTHY REPORT she will also visit Union City, Martin and Gardner, Tenn.

T. R. James & Sons, manufactors of horse collars, are moving their plant from East Railroad street to Holtz street, Into the building formerly ocucpied by the Texas Fixture Company.

Yesterday the first car load of new hulls was received in Fort Worth for this czar. He says in part: season. These cotton hulls were shipped from East Texas. They sold for \$6.50

Dr. Milam of this city received a mesage yesterday announcing the sudden leath of his father in Louisiana and left on the evening train to attend the obsequies.

Dr. Blake, Dentist, Hoxie bldg., phone. Homer Eads, superintendent of car on the Anshan Shan position. ervice of the International and Great Northern Railroad, was in the city yeson the main position. The Japanese at-

he ardent ones Some pretty silly stuff in such let-"Some pretty silly stuff in such let-ters, isn't there?" asked The Telegram reporter of one of the clerks at the office yesterday. "I suppose so," said the clerk, "but really. I don't much of it. Low

really I don't read much of it. Lovers' letters are all alike, full of extravagant and ridiculous figures of speech. We have no time to read them. The fact that we seek to establish is that mail matter of the first class kind has been inclosed in parcels paid for at third or fourth class rates. The instant we find writing of a non-permissible kind in a package we know there has been a violation of postal rules, and we

take up the next package." Not only love letters are found in the low price mail matter, but communications of many sorts. In the course of a year thousands of packages are White Men Were Laying in held for this reason. Either the sender or the person to whom the package is addressed is notified to send additional postage to pay for the package at first class rates. When the postage arrives the package is forwarded to its

destination. If the postage is not sent the package is sent to the dead letter office or destroyed. The only writing that is permitted on or in a parcel of third or fourth class matter is the name and address of the BROWNSVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 27 .- A

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OF THE FIGHTING

sender, preceded by the word "from." terrible triple tragedy occurred here to-There is one exception-a sender may write a brief dedicatory sentence on the day. One man is dead and two are dying blank leaf of a book intended as a gift as the result of shooting at each other Third class matter consists of printed by mistake for a negro murderer for

natter and fourth class includes merwhom they were lying in wait at a cabin chandise. The postal rules require that near Geda, a small town in this county. this matter be wrapped in such a way that it can be easily opened and in-The depiorable tragedy is the afterspected by the clerks. If it is sealed math of the shooting of George Powell, a west, where a war of railroad rates bout to Douglass.

So many persons send writing of a white man, by Albert Moore, a negro, who more than of prices of steel is threatt is held at first class rates. ferbidden nature in the low-price mat- escaped. Last night John and Ed Atkinter that the additional postage required son, Lee Crowder and James Hull decidment wheat departed yesterday for a two months' visit in / Kentucky and the work of dollars a year, and the big mills, which, like the steel corto thousands of donars a feature the night Ed Atkinson and Hull left the porations, owned all of the methods of race, but in doing so he wore out his organized labor.

point where they had been and went to the clearing at the opposite side of the short time afterward, fired upon them,

upposing them to be negroes, and they eturned the fire. All three men were mortally wounded. Ed Atkinson died almost instantly and the other two men are dying now Crowder had remained where the party not struck by any of the bullets. The ne-

gro murderer, Moore, was arrested this afternoon at Stanton, but again made his escape from the officers and has not been BY ARMIES FRIDAY caught.

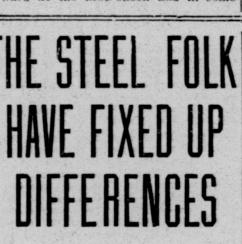
THE CRUISER RACE ST. PETERSBURG. Aug. 28.-General FORTRESS MONROE, Va., Aug. 27 .-The armored cruiser Minneapolis won the Sakharoff, commanding General Kuropatkin's eastern army, has sent a lengthy cruiser race from Newport, R. I., to Hampton Roads, defeating the cruisers report of the fighting on Friday to the

Prairie and Columbia by the narrowest margin. The three cruisers were only "The Japanese took the offensive along one hundred yards apart at the finish and the whole front of the Manchurian army. crossed the line in the following order: They early occupied the railway at Hen-Minneapolis, Prairie and Columbia. The chuan Tsa Tolungchai and Hanchuangu. cruisers arrived at 4:30 o'clock this aftdriving in our advance posts. Toward ernoon and came to anchor off Old Point noon the attack in that quarter ceased. Comfort. The Minneapolis won out in Before dawn the Japanese had concenthe run from the capes, the Prairie leadtrated a division and a half with artillery against the Russian advance detachments ing up to that point.

"The Russian advance guard retired

late and was going at a thirty-mile an iour rate.

Samuel Mathews, brakeman of the pas- is not known, but it is supposed the cars senger train, was standing in the aisle of were bumped down onto the main track the chair car. He was thrown violently from a switch crew throwing cars in on forward at the first shock and in some the siding at the other end.



Structural Pool Has Been Organized-Only Complication Which May Arise is From

West With Railroad Rates

can and other ship building firms will be CLEVELAND, Aug. 27 .- The Cleve requested to submit estimates. land Leader, tomorrow will say: The most recent advices are that the

interested, will be reorganized within

a short time. As far as the east is

The feeling of discontent at ex-

USED ROUGH TACTICS steel interests have patched up their PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 27.-Dave quarrel. The structural steel pool has Holly, who claims the lightweight cham- Rusk iron works. reorganized and the other pools.

"Platform demands have been ignored." pionship of Pennsylvania, was disquali-There has been a great deal of extravain which the buyers have been vitally fied for hitting in clinches, wrestling and gance, a great deal of nepotism, much other foul tactics in his bout with Fred truckling to corporation influence in mat-Douglass of Savannah at the Richmond ters of legislation and failure to equalize Athletic Club here tonight. Both men concerned, the trouble seems to bejused rough tactics at times and after the tax laws to provide a just financial temporarily over. The only complica- stopping and warning the men, Referee tion which may yet arise is from the Keenan stopped it all and awarded the

LONG DISTANCE RACES

which has been indorsed by a letter from DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 27 .- Oldfield de- Judge Reafan, indorsing the fight the

"These are matters which the defend-It came largely from the mills which Keiser also retired with his gear wheels ers of the Houston platform are called buying up big strings of feeding cattle owned only finishing plants or had worn out. He repaired these, however, upon to explain,

"How will the democratic party defend | Bilby has the habit of saying nothing, but finishing mills, which depended upon mile contest, in which his gears again the instances of boss rule in Austin, saws wood right along. Grimes and Dallas counties, and in the

Walter Winchester won twice today, Seventeenth senatorial district? Labor modity. They could not pay the asso- taking the under 1,432 pound class and has stood at the door of democracy for ciation prices for billets and still un- five-mile handicap, in which Soule was twenty years asking for a mechanics' and man who has lately made an extended the association mills on the second and Gorndt beat Lyttle a foot for laborers' lien law and they have not been tour of the South Dakota range, says the finished product. The real danger to third. The time was 4:58 2-5. The clos- given it yet. The material man has a stories of short water supply are groundhad first stationed themselves and was the stand of the steel corporation lay in ing event, a ten-mile open race, was won lien law which protects him from loss, less as there is plenty of water in all the possibility that some of its larger by Lyttle by twenty-five yards in front and the landlord has a lien law under running streams, even if the lakes and allies might have more raw steel than of Gorndt. Oldfields won in the ten-mile which he can confiscate the last chattel holes on the tablelands are becoming a part with it to one of the finishing 10:04 2-5. Keiser and Mitchell made a rent. Everybody has been served in this and ripened in the best shape and a

they are to be suppressed through the assured. enactment of the Alabama labor law, And wish to add here that 1 am not pleading the cause of the laboring man, but showing to him how little cause he has

swimming record for 110 yards was to support the democratic ticket in this and humor that makes them pucker their tions: Export cattle sold at 51/2c to 5c,

> of the democratic humorists on the republican state platform are calculated to

farmers and a veiled threat of suppression

about as closely as they are in the with ramework, covered with canvas and east. A prominent railroad man is authority for the statement that the conditions in the west are entirely too allows a free current of air to pass over clency are lost democratic virtues. Ability attendance of a vast crowd of Nebraska

have dipped 7,180 head of place and that the cost has been a frac-To whom the blame of the cut of cars states. If the people refuse to take the tion over 4 cents per head not including being on the main track can be attached Houston convention seriously on this isthe cost of the plant. / This allows sue, has the democracy any right to comwages for the work of dipping and pays plain? The denunciation of the free pass for material used .- Stratford Star, evil by democratic conventions has be

CATTLE IN OKLAHOMA

each repetition of the declaration as a Reports from the Osage nation in huge joke. Declarations against the Cklahoma, covering 10,000 head of trusts come with very poor grace from steers say that the cattle grazed there the Texas democracy which, for years, this year are very good and right has fostered by its legislation one of the ready to come to market now. Of greatest railroad trusts in America-the course the uncertainty in market circles

is forcing holders to keep the cattle "Is there another state in the union back, but no serious damage is acwhich has played with the school book cruing for the reason that grass is trust as has Texas? What efforts has aboundant and no one is therefore the Texas democracy made to 'bust' the forced to ship whether or no. There has been no gain in strength. He Texas lumber trust? The last legisla-

SOME KENTUCKY VALUES

pipe plant at Rusk to the manufacture of A train of 22 cars loaded with 400 pipe to give the people of Texas relief three-year-old export catle was refrom the excessive charges of the pipe cently shipped from Winchester, Ky. trust, and what was done with the They were bought in that section at money? It was used in enlarging the pig prices ranging from \$5.25 to \$5.50 per iron plant and the pig iron sold to the ewt. Each steer represented a value Philadelphia pipe syndicate at \$14 a ton of about \$80 or a total value of \$32,000. to be mixed with their own inferior pro-

HALF FAT CATTLE

ous mass meetings are being held at shipped back to Texas and sold to the Chicago traders have been sending which loyal support to the plan is being people at from \$22 to \$46 a ton. Did out warnings to shippers of native nledged in enthusiastic resolutions. Prince anybody at the Houston convention conbeef cattle that plain and half fat George has counselled patience and is demn the penitentiary board for this noncompliance of the legislative mandate? steers should be kept off the market. They say they expect supplies of range The convict labor of the state is being used to swell the profits of a north- steers of double the volume of last season at this time and owners of ided to construct three cruisers and ern pipe trust and the people of the state eighteen torpedo boat destroyers. The are taxed to support the convicts, and natives which compete with the rangers would better keep them at home. then through the connivance of the state

MICHIGAN HAY SHORT

in excessive charges for pipe. No con-A number of Michigan orders for demnation of this action is to be found feeding sheep and lambs have been in the Houston platform or of the policy canceled this week, owing to a poor hay of the penitentiary board in leasing and the able-bodies convicts to the railroacs crop and frost. Feeders are now deand the planters and the retention of the pending on the corn crop and if that does not turn out well the demand for weak and invalid convicts to work the feeders is likely to be less than ex-

pected.

TOPPED DENVER MARKET

Last Saturday A. K. Marr, a cattleman in the North Park region of Colorado, marketed in Denver 65 grass fat steers. system ,for the state government, but no which sold for \$4.90 per hundred and ondemnation of these failures is to be were taken for shipment eastward. The found in the Houston platform. Instead steers averaged 1,463 pounds. This is the is to be found a veiled demand for the top of the Denver market on grass beel enactment of the Alabama labor law, so far this season.

BILBY BUYING FEEDERS

John S. Bilby, who ranks among the extensive farmers in this country, as well as among the big land owners, - 19 for his northwest Missouri feed lots. Mr.

SOUTH DAKOTA RANGES

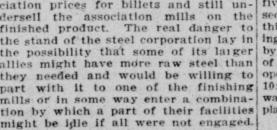
A leading South Omaha commission the tenant has for the non-payment of little low . He says the grass seeded out way, but the mechanics and laborers, and plentiful supply of winter feed is thus

CANADIAN CATTLE VALUES

The Montreal Star says: The demand for cattle has been slow in Montreal during the week. After all wants were supplied there were a number of cattle left "There is humor that makes men laugh unsold. The following are current quota-

mouths up and want to cry. The attacks export sheep 31/2c to 3 3-4c.

INVITES NEBRASKA BREEDERS L. C. Lawson, president of Nebraska contains some encouragement for the Short Horn Breeders' Association, has issued invitations to all breeders of purebred live stock to attend the cattle "What's the use of disguising the situa- September 12 at St. Louis in a body, as



The one thing which was a big weight in the balance was that having for fall requirements was about to start when the price war broke out. The steel men knew by long experience that Luyers will not cover on a falling mar-

thetendency to buy which has been manifest for long, prices must be kept record by one-fifth of a second, stable. That was a potent influence in bringing the threatened war to a C.05e.

As for the western situation it is too able in the case of pairs, have introduced far away to have an effect here. The "sunshades" for the'r protection from the for the laborers. railroads are, in that territory, owned sun. These "sunshades" consist of a about as closely as they are in the wire framework, covered with canvas and tion? The Texas democracy today is in an encouragement to the exhibitors from

abin. John Atkinson, seeing them there perhaps only part of the facilities. The and returned for the closing race, a tenthe open market for their billets, ob- went wrong. jected to the poll process on that com-

they needed and would be willing to open race by one-quarter of a mile in

mills or in some way enter a combina- warm fight for second. Keiser getting the tion by which a part of their facilities place by twenty-five yards. THE SWIMMING RECORD

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- The American broken at Travers Island today by C. M. state this year.

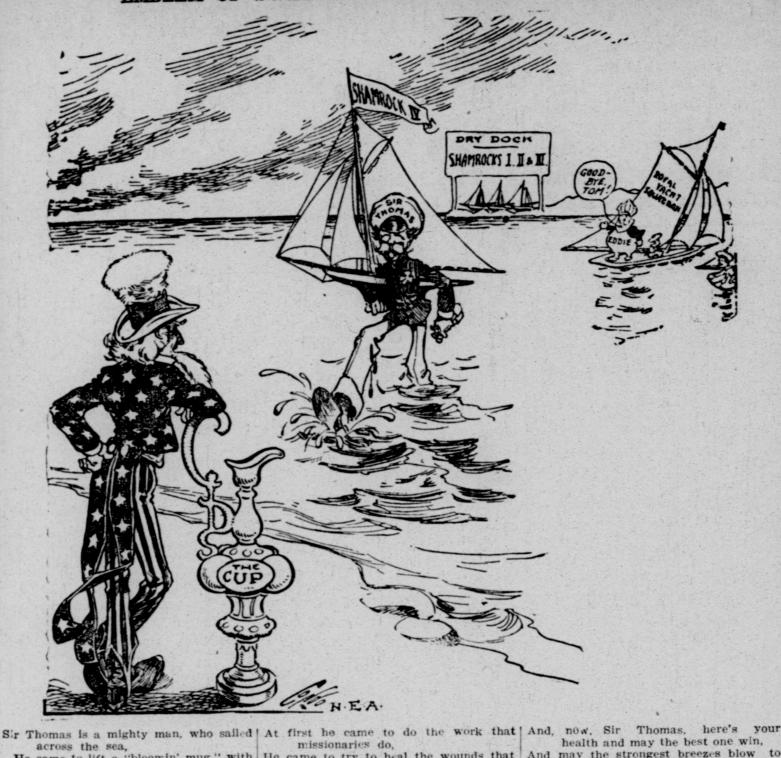
The Berlin Omnibus Company, finding make men cry. The republican platform

that the hats used for horses are unsuit-

Daniels, the 18-year-old swimming chamket. The understand that to develop pion of the New York Athletic Club. He was timed in 1:10 2-5, breaking the

An ice cream social will be given at sian losses on the southern front were islan losses on the southern front were island to permit any serious allows a free current of air postal card request for free bottle to Drake well in hand to permit any serious well in heads. to correct public abuses and to punish breeders.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM EMBLEM OF SWEET ERIN WILL HAVE AN ADDED LEAF



health and may the best one win, He came to lift a "bloomin' mug," with He came to try to heal the wounds that And may the strongest breezes blow to help them when they spin. others left in view. He made no boast, he simply said: "Ex- If our defender does the trick, we At first he said: "I'll try me luck!" and bless the day. cuse me if I try, Or seem to wish to lift the mug, the ap-But if it's Shamrock No. 4,

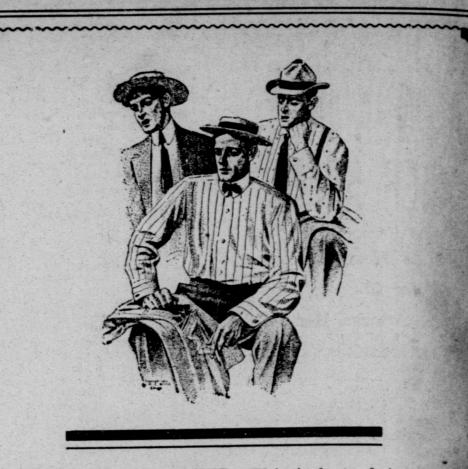
shout "Hooray!" watch how I'll endure. ple of your eye." CHORUS. CHORUS. CHORUS. That City - Other Towns Did Mister Lifton, Mister Lifton, For Mister Lifton, Mister Lifton, This Mr. Lifton, Mister Lifton, He smiled at first and then smiled again. The ladies all will want to give a hug, He's done the best that any sportsman could. Because you're smilin', His smile's increasin.' The mug he's leaving'. And so beguilin'. It knows no ceasin'.

But don't be grievin', It smoothes the water on the ragin' And everybody loves "your bloomin" For Tommy's as a boy, you're to main.

states. He is said to have declared to discussed the general situation pretty Senators Cullom and Hopkins of Illinois thoroughly and the chief magistrate was that the indicated plurality for the re- pretty well satisfied with the outlook. publicans would be a large surprise. Senator Nathan B. Scott claims West Virginia for the republican column. He H. Parker of New York, who came to said that Vice Presidential Candidate Da- present a set of handsomely engrossed vis was a worthy citizen of his state, resolutions passed by the survivors of the

Shamrocks 1. 2. 3.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1904



LET'S TALK IT OVER-This is last of August and we will not have a "norther" for some weeks. The summer suit must be a little the worse for wear -why not brush up a bit in suit appearance-Suits cheap now-barely the price of a pair of trousers-See if you do not find some inducement in these figures:

\$6.75 \$7.50		\$12.50 Outi \$15.00 Outi	ng Suit. ng Suit.
TROUSERS haps a p	at twenty-fiv pair will supp	ve per cent p oly present	reduction—per- clothing needs.
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REAT VIC	TORIES	OF H	ISTORY
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The first notable surrender since the use of gunpowder began by armies was in 1453, when Emperor Constantine of the eastern empire surrendered Constantinople with its 9000 defenders to Mahomet II of Turkey, who had besieged him with 250,000 mea for six weeks. Other important surrenders in history are: Antwerp, 1585-The Dutch, numbering 18,000, capitulated to 60,-000 Spanish under the Duke of Parma after a siege lasting more a year. Madeburg, 1631-Thirty thousand German Protestants surrrendered to Tilly and Pappenheim, commanders of the imperial army, after holding out nine months. All were massacred by the Croats. Ghent, 1678-Twenty thousand Spaniards after making a brief and weak defense, surrendered to a French Army under Marshal Turenne Louisburg, 1749-Four thousand French surrendered to a British land and naval force after standing a two months' siege directed by Lord Amherst. Yorktown, 1732-Lord Cornwallis, commanding the British troops in America, surrendered to the colonists and their French allies under George Washington and General Lafavette. Sebastopol, 1855-The Russians under Menschikoff evacuated Sebastopol after withstanding the combined attacks of French and English under Lord Raglan and Marshal Cadrobert for nine months. Twenty-fice thousand Russians held off the allies who outnumbered them four to one. The Russians evacuated with flags flying and bearing their arms. Russia has never surrendered a fortress. Vicksburg, 1863-Generals Grant and Sherman and Admiral Porter reduced the fortifications of the town and forced 31,000 Confederates under General Pemberton to surrender. The siege lasted one month Metz, 1870-Marshal Bazaine after a six weeks' siege, in the course of which he made the weakest kind of efforts, made a record-breaking surrender. He gave over to Prince Frederick Karl, of Russia, a French army of 173,000 men, putting thereby an unextinguishable stain on France's proud martial history. Sedan, 1872--Emperor Napoleon III personally surrendered his sword and 20,000 soldiers to Emperor Wilhelm of Germany, after waging a hard-fought battle. Santiago, 1898-General Toral surrendered 23,000 Spaniards to an equal force under command of General Shafter after a two weeks' siege. Boer War, 1900-General Cronje surrendered 4000 Boers to General Lord Roberts, who had surrounded them and was pouring a terrible artillery fire into the valley in which the Boers were penned. Jap-Russo War, 1904-Port Arthur, the Gibraltar of the East, is captured by the Japanese.

For your choice of a big lot of our regular \$18.00 Men's Suits. You never had a better chance to save money on clothes. Each one of these suits is guaranteed to be fully worth the original price. Down to Our Stoare Granulated Sugar, 17 pounds.....\$1.00 Fancy Yellow Clarified Sugar, 18 **GETERRY OF** LABOR DAY Country Sorghum, gallon 60c Scotch Oats, 3 packages 25c Dr. Price's Food, 2 packages..... 25c Force, 2 packages 25c There Will Be an Elaborate then "I'll do it sure." And then he said: "I'm in the ruck, but New Grits, 8 pounds 25c Brilliant Oil, 5 gallons..... 65c Program Carried Out in Eupion Oil, 5 gallons 75 Gasoline, 5 gallons 850 Navy Beans, 5 pounds 25c Chile Beans, 5 pounds 25 Will Attend Lima Beans, 3 pounds 25c Black Eye Peas, 5 pounds 250 Apple Vinegar, 30 grain, gallon ... 25c Apple Vinegar, 45 grain, gallon ... 40c DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 27 .- Prepara-Sour Pickles, gallon 35c tions are now complete for the most Cameron's High Patent Flour 1.45 pretentious and elaborate observance Sewley's Anchor Patent Flour 1.45 of Labor Day that has ever charactercorn Meal, sack 55c ized that event in this state. An at-

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Early Ohio Potatoes, pk 25c Greeley Potatoes (the kind you've loked for, good cookers, good Pumpkin Yams, peck 25c

H. E. SAWYER. b1 S. MAIN STREET. PHONES 8

-1h Pie Peaches, 3 cans 25

3-1b Baked Beans, 3 cans 25c tempt will be made to conclusively S-lb Lye Hominy, 3 cans 25c demonstrate to the labor hosts of the

3-1b Pumpkin, 3 cans 25c United States that Texas has as rep

THOMAS D. ROSS, Attorney and Counsellor at Law Land Title Block FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

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NOTICE! LAMAR COUNT

Commencing Monday, August 29, and lasting for six days only, you can buy the following goods for almost nothing if you have the cash:

Ralston's Breakfast Food, pkg\$.10
Large Size Postum, per pkg	.20
Large Bottle Pickles	.15
Large Size Evap. Cream, can	.10
3-pound can Peaches	.10
s-pound can Pineapples	.10
All kinds fruit, jams. 2 cans	.15
gallon oil cans. each	.10
Libby's Chipped Beef, per can	.10
Lamps, worth 50 cents, now	.35
25-cent Lamps, now	.15
Nickel Alarm Clocks, each	.75
Wash Pans, each	.05
Pudding Pans, each	.05
Gold Dust, 7 pkgs	.25
Steel Hammers, 15c to	.25
Dust Pans, each	.05
Lamp Chimneys, any kind	.35
Dish Pans, 15c to	.08
Hominy, per can	.08
Nice Smooth Tumblers, per set	.20
Hotel Goblets, per set	.30
noter doorens, per set	

The MODEL GROCERY

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The house of Commons is losing its dignity. Black and White hears that members have been seen around the premises in shirt sleeves in warm weather. It expects to find a member with

on the terrace by playing "Goodby, Dolly ers have just heard of "Dolly Gray," and it is popular.

CURES SCIATICA

Rev. W. L. Riley. LL. D., Cuba, New York, writes: "After fifteen days of ex-

resentative organizations and that they President Roosevelt Not Modare as loval as are those of any of the older states. The celebration will Pumpkin Yams, bushel 90c which all of the local unions will participate. The parade will form in the Next November neighborhood of Commerce and Pearl streets and the various unions will align themselves in the side streets entering the main thoroughfares so CORTELYOU IS THE BOSS that when the order is given to march there will be no confusion. The parade will move promptly at 10 o'clock and will traverse the principal business streets of the city. It is con- It Is Plain He Is Giving Orfidently expected that there will be delegations from Waxahachie, Cleders for Management of the burne, Terrell and Hillsboro present to participate in the parade, and it is needless to say that they will be heartily welcomed by the members of organized labor here. ers Realize the President Is A ball and social evening has been arranged for at Oak Lawn park and the success of last year's effort in this line is sufficient guarantee to all who dance that this will be one of the rare treats

of the season. An excellent orchestra will be provided will be of the best. The following are the floor committee: Simon Canninsky, A. N. Newmiller, Pope Armstrong and Max Blitter.

Dictating Plans has been engaged and the music which Written for The Telegram by Marlen E. Pew NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-If George B Cortelyou lacks in many of the qualities that make the late Mark Hanna a great political manager, anyone who will follow GOES DRY IN

you brought Hitchcock over from Wash-

in the bureau of commerce and labor. Pros Win Out After a Heated There are plenty of evidences that Cor- talk. Campaign of Two Weekslently controlling at least the general out-

follow

ELECTION

Result of Election

PARIS, Aug. 27 .- Returns from the phohibition election held in Lamar county today show that the county has gone dry by a vote of 2,720 to 2,329. This result was obtained after a hot ampaign of two weeks fought bitterly both by the pros and anti-pros. The anti-pros are dissastisfied with the re-sult at the polls and it is announced network or other pairs or sick head-

HEAVY FIRE DAMAGE OF WACO BULLDING

WACO, Tex., Aug. 27 .- The Sturgls musical tastes entertaining friends at tea building on the corner of Austin street

ecupied by offices, most of which were less. The soothing influence upon the Indiana," said Mr. Landis as he stepped gutted, and the first floor is occu- nerves and muscles, quiet and refresh on the station platform to talk to the aspied by stores, one being a hardware the irritated conditions.

store, owned by J. P. Carpenter, and the other two being general merchan- cure my headache, and the beauty of it that 30,000 is a conservative estimate. I dise stores owned by C. Robinson.

York, writes: "After fifteen days of ex-cruciating pain from sciatic rheumatism, was quite heavy as it originated in a p ver prevent me from keeping my carried by the demograts and L am still He was delivering some room me from keeping my carried by the demograts and L am still He was delivering some room room there.

but his barrel wouldn't be big enough Dandy Fifth regiment of artillery. The to carry it. There is an ancient and half-forgotten est in His Claim Regarding maxim which runs:

So goes Maine in September. Result of Election to Be Held So goes the country in November." This means, of course, the size of the a call. republican plurality in the September

state election, not a hope of the demo-crats of carrying the Pine Tree state. The returns from Maine are always closey scrutinized at national headquarters and old-time politicians say it is history that a reduction of the republican pluralty always presages big democratic gains in every doubtful state. Taggart, at the

suggestion of Judge Parker, it is said, has dispatched a big battery of campaign spell-binders to Maine. Governor Murphy of New Jersey says his state is sure to go heavily republican,

Campaign, But Close Observbut at democratic headquarters it is marked "doubtful." There are all sorts of claims about New York state and Con-

necticut, but the best that can be said tember and he hopes for an even better about them is that they are very doubtful, with the republicans relying mostly found the leaders thoroughly awake, upon the fact of the more perfect organization.

Tom Taggart is extremely hopeful over the situation in Indiana, he says, and the talk about Illinois and Wisconsin is conflicting and uncertain.

It is predicted that New York, New Jersey and Connecticut will all move in the same direction on election day.

Personalities are to be indulged in durthe new chairman of the republican na- ing the campaign, it would seem from the who have concluded to vote the demoional committee for one day will admit republican text book which came out of cratic ticket this fall. that he possesses individual abilities that Washington and is said to bear the stamp are truly praiseworthy. Mr. Cortelyou is of the president's approval. The book a hard worker and the political strategy contains Parker's acceptance speech, at Kingston in the morning and read the he has so far exhibited shows that he which Cortelyou claims is a good repub- papers and look over the farm during the has a hard head. Eight a. m. sees him lican argument. It is asserted that Judge rest of the day.

at his desk andh e seems to be all over Parker, in becoming a party to the trust the big eighteen-room suite, knowing plank of the state platform and in sendeverything and seeing everything, all of ing his gold telegram to St. Louis, dothe time. There are some mighty big liberately joined in a conspiracy to decaptains in the republican party that are ceive the voters of the country. There not in entire sympathy with Cortelyou, are severe attacks upon State Chatrman but he is the real boss just the same, Cord Meyer and Senator McCarren, and just as he said he would be. At his it is alleged that Parker owes his nomright hand is Frank Hitchcock, tall, slim, ination to certain powerful financial infair and of youthful appearance. Cortel- terests. In this connection August Belmont is named. ington where he was h's first lieutenant The democrats retort "hot-house pros-

perity," to the republican good times

telyou and President Roosevelt are in Wall street is having a bull campaign, close touch, and that the president is sisince the Parker telegram was read at line of the campaign program. Cortelyou St. Louis. Still, both parties are "knock-There Will Be Contests as has had one conference with the presi- ing" the trusts and fat-frying operations dent in Washington and more are to go on unabated.

The latest betting is at 5 to 3, favor If reports can be relied upon President Roosevelt and Fairbanks. There have Roosevelt gives the democrats 151 elecbeen recorded wagers at 10 to 7. Bets toral votes in the south, calls Maryland are being made at even money on New doubtful and claims all the rest of the

York state. The World, Herald, American, Journal Post, Times and Telegram are supporting

Parker and Dav's. The Press, Tribune Mail and Sun support Roosevelt and Fairbanks, while the Globe has taken an independent attitude.

LANDIS AT OYSTER BAY

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 27.-Hoozier state politics received a good deal of attention this evening at Sagamore. Representative Landis, who has just come in from the fighting grounds of West Virginia, assured the president that Tom Taggart's influence would not affect

the republican health at least and if anything Roosevelt and Fairbanks would poll a larger vote than McKinley did in 1900. as a certain fireman reached Dallas from "I'm almost ashamed to tell what a big his regular run.

sembled newspaper men before going up "Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills always to the Roosevelt home. "I should say is, it costs such a trifle. I am glad predicted several weeks ago that not a

n ver prevent me from keeping my carried by the democrats and I am still He was delivering some goods and be as pretty as any ever seen on the lo-

resolutions indorse the president and declare that the veterans will vote for his election and urge their friends to follow suit. Three members of the German Roosevelt League also paid Sagamore Hill

SHEEHAN AT ESOPUS

ROSEMONT, ESOPUS, N. Y., Aug. 27. William F. Sheehan, chairman of the national executive committee, came up to talk over matters with the democratic presidential nominee this afternoon, after an absence of two weeks. Having been away so long, Mr. Sheehan had many things to tell his chief. After the long conflab was over the candidate looked mighty pleased and Mr. Sheehan was also in a happy mood.

The executive chairman is satisfied that the democrats of the eastern states are going to give a good account of themselves in the preliminary elections in Sepshowing there in November. He has working night and day, with the hope of reducing the republican majority in all those rock-ribbed states.

Greater New York sent another delegation, E. V. Abbott of the Reform Club, Charles Stewart Davison, Everett Greene, Thomas W. Prior and Isaac H. Klein. All, or most of these gentlemen, who were headed by Mr. Abbott, a stanch Parker supporter, are republicans or independents

Judge Parker expects to spend a quiet Sabbath tomorrow. He will attend church



ber of others may also be arrested. Tuesday night. It is stated that another arrest will be made this evening or tonight, as soon

"The Battle of the Belles" was orig-

nally given under the auspices of the

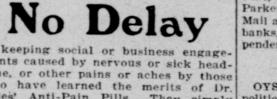
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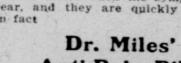
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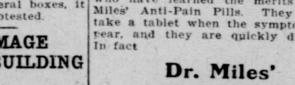
WACO, Texas, Aug. 27 .- Adam Weber, tember 17.

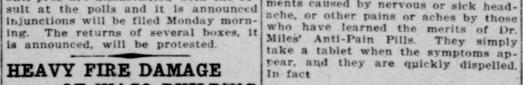


"(Signed.) Bertha A. Trullinger, "Complexion Specialist, "291/2 Morrison St., Portland, Ore." "After using one bottle of "Herpicide again by the same organization on Sep-tember 17. my hair has stopped falling out, and my scalp is entirely free from dandruff. "(Signed.) Grace Dodge,



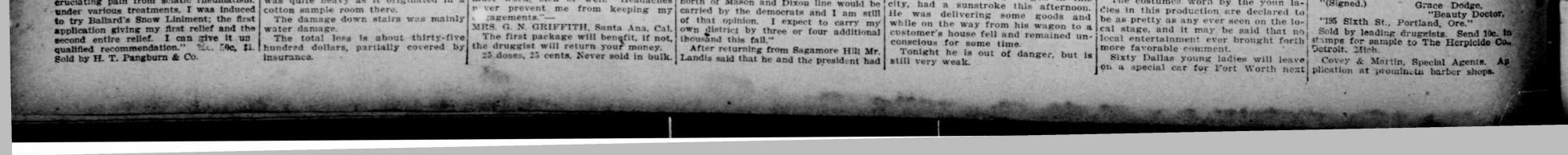


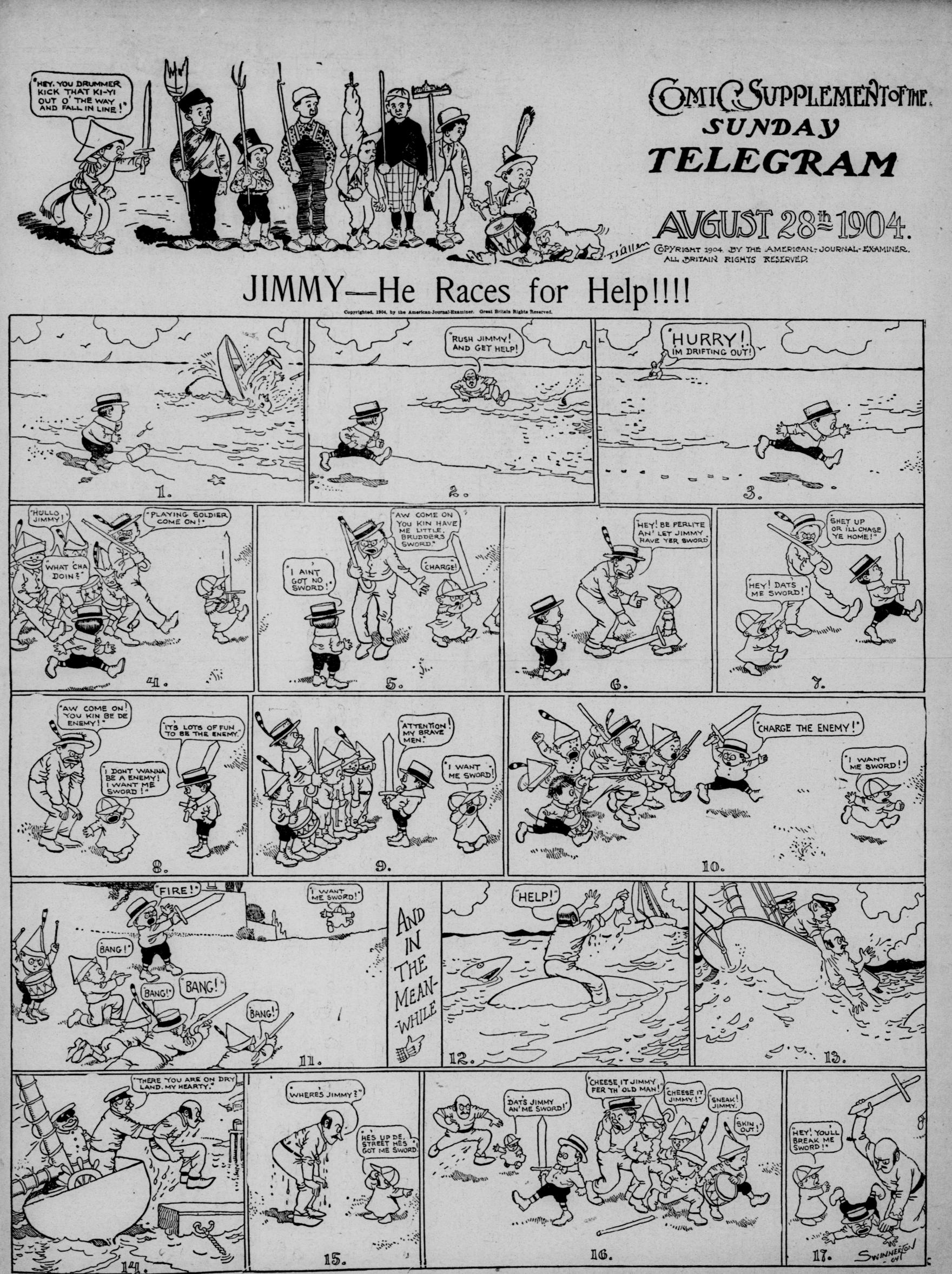


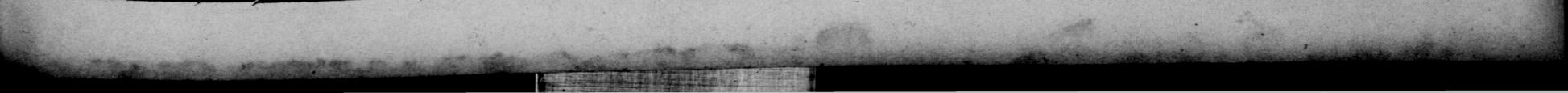


Anti-Pain Pills and the square was badly damaged by will prevent, and also cure, all pains of Gray," on a mouth organ. The London- fire this afternoon. The second floor is every nature, and are absolutely harm- majority the republican ticket will get in

The fire damage on the second floor there is such a remedy for people who single state west of the Alleghenies and









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SOME OF THE NOVELTIES IN VEILS



A veil well draped is a thing of beauty so popular as the toned well. They are When a veil is not prettily arranged it worn with outing hats.

makes a woman appear absolutely gro-tesque. When the possibilities of the vell are not understood, about the wisest thing to do is to let it alone and wear a hat without this adornment. varieties. One is of black lace embroidered with jet and chenille. Another is

No fashion changes more frequently than does the style in veils. To wear heavier effect than the jet sequins. veils and wear them well is an expensive fluxury.

No. 1 is the dainty two-toned veil. It is worth \$4. The ground consists of navy the contests were over. The color along one blue net and the applique is of white Miss Margie Slauter won the flinch retails at \$1.50. edge is deep and shades gradually to a chantilly lace, put on in a design. Across prize, a Dutch water color, in a cut with Elser, Charlie Wynns, Walter Wallerich pale shade of the same color on the op-posite edge. The darker shade is usually shape. The long ends, if artistically a gold hat pin, went to Miss Marguerite Jenkins. Robert Grammer, Harry Shedd. worn low over the brim. The veils ap- draped, are attractive. The veil is worn Logan, in a cut with Miss Bessie Womb- Harry Hendricks. Alfred Haney, Procter pear in violet, coq-de-roche, red, yellow with dress hats. and mahogany. There is to be seen the All of the vells here shown are draped

Correctly to predict the styles to be styles worn by fashionable women in

of contrasting colors. This well is not are most commonly worn.

predict the winner of next year's derby, but the attempt is very nearly as hope- The craze for bridge, which has taken Mary Dingee, Nina and Flossie Coppage, Sam Smith, Chilton Jennings, David Carb but the attempt is very nearly as hope-less. Of course, in a general way the coming styles may be foreshadowed, but, is responsible for a new style of costname. Mildred Wellington, Blanche Name Styles may be foreshadowed, but, is responsible for a new style of costname. coming styles may be foreshadowed, but, is responsible for a new style of costumes. Harding, Phoebe and Elanche Conneil, Ha-Harding, Phoebe and Elanche Conneil, Ha-Reynolds, Standiey Hardwick, Will Lovto decide which particular style will pre-designed especially for wear at bridge zel Zook, Charlie Mae Scott, Gladys Rich-ing, Malcolm Ross,

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ear than last season and there will be much they repeat they can not begin to fewer combinations of furs used, except- tell

After the dance there was a supper of ing in revers and cuffs for long coats. Seal will also be used and will be some- salads and fried chicken and iced things. what cheaper than during the last few and then to happily complete the evening years. There will be but little new in was the ride home by the light of the muffs, excepting the shell-shaped muff, moon.

for carriage wear.

time

attractiveness.

elaborate sleeves worn at the present

MISS LILLIAN NICHOLS

MRS. J. W. SANDIDGE

MISS BERNIE NEWLIN

MISS VIRGIE LYLE

Mrs. J. M. Collins and other guests.

which was seen in a few specimens last Miss Burgess' guests were Misses winter and met with considerable favor Weaver, Butler, Barr, Fry, Spoonts, Orlopp, Young, King, Van Arsdell, Hamlin,

According to reports from Paris, the Given, Beall, Virginia Van Zandt, Annie most fashionable garments for shoulder Van Zandt, Vaughan and McCart; Dr. wear seen in Paris and, particularly in Nugent, Dr. Hollingsworth, Dr. Williams, the seashore resorts, is the cape. Scarfs Dr. Pollock, Messrs. Boulware, Beckham, of silk with shirrings of chiffon and in- Spoonts, Kolp, Orlopp, Harry Orlopp, Godsertions of lace are worn to some extent, win, James Burgess, Duke Burgess, Dan but, although they are pretty and grace- Jarvis, J. Wylie King, James Young, Tayful, they give very little protection and lor, Van Zandt, Hardy, Nixon, Hines, Evthe lightly dressed women in the seashore ans, Jagoe, E. P. Turner of Dallas; Mrs. resorts often feet the necessity of a more J. W. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jarsubstantial protection against the cool vis, Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess, Mr. and evening breezes than the more ornamental Mrs. J. C. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Van Zandt scarfs afford. The capes give ample pro- Jarvis and Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith. tection, are handsome and becoming and have the advantage that they cover the

MISSES ADAMS AND EVANS The "au revoir" dance given by Miss Marguerite Adams and Miss Ethel Evans

One of these shoulder garments, called at Handley last Friday evening gave their the Garrick, is a revival of considerable friends one of the pleasures of the sum-It has triple or quad- mer. The young hostesses will soon be ruple tiers and reaches down to the saying parting words, Miss Adams going waist line. It is seen in different na- to St. Mary's, Dallas, to school, and Miss Evans with her mother will be leaving terials, but mostly in silks or satins. ESTELLE CLAIREMONT. for an extended visit in Germany in a

few weeks. Many of the guests are also HOSTS AND HOSTESSES getting ready for school days away from ome, and these approaching separations gave the party more than the usual zest

and enolyment. Miss Lillian Nichols entertained with a On the veranda fruit nectar was served, house party this week. She had as her and during the evening Moeller's orchesguests Misses Willie and Winnie Contra played wooing melodies for dancing nor, Cecelia Doherty, Minnie Luther and or a an accompaniment to tete-a-tete. Master Frank Parker of Beaumont. They The invitation list included: Misses attended the matinee one afternoon and spent one evening at beautiful Lake Erie. Wilson, Mildred Pollock, Madge Hosmer,

Vera Callaway, Fay Spencer, Dell Shrop-Mrs. J. W. Sandidge entertained with shire, Erretta Carter, Louise Norvell, Maan informal musical last Tuesday evenbel Long, Bessie Webb, Nina Coppage, ing for the Misses Wright of Mansfield. Elizabeth Wells, Irma Hosmer, Mary Din-Numbers were rendered by Miss Wright, gee, Grace Maxwell, Elizabeth Hovenkamp, Grace Fakes, Edna Pendleton,

Ruth Hosmer, Gladys Grammer, Flora Lee Blair, Minnie Williams, Mary Davis Tem-Miss Bernie Newlin entertained with pel, Martha Cantey, Flora Weltman, Jose dinner last Monday evening for her sis- | phine Mathews, Mary Montgomery, Nellie ter, Miss Annie, and for Miss Marguerite Connell, Lannie Russell, Nora Roche, Hef-Cantey and Miss Sybyl Knight of Galvesen Murdock, Ada Darter, Eva Mae Lewis, Edna Lewis, Hazel Walker, Edna Mad-

dox. Roberta Maddox, Alice Davidson, Sallie Lee Masterson, Clara Crowley, Nel-Miss Virgie Lyle entertained with the lie Trippett, Allie Mailard, Alice Van largest card party of the week Friday Zandt, Alice Stewart, Nadine Spoonts, morning, her guests having choice of Anne Millican, Bessie Bibb, Emogene Sanwhist or flinch as amusement. The flinch guinet, Nannie Sanguinet, Mabel Ross, room was filled with white roses and the Jeanne Marie Roe, Annie Newlin, Elsie whist room had mingled with the white Lofton. Virgie Lyles, Louise Van Arsdone entirely in chenille, which gives a roses gorgeous bunches of La France dale, Lillian Fuller, Anne Stripling, Lilroses. The score cards of each room was lian Fakes, Lucy Edgell, Bertha Hutch-No. 3 is a recent importation. The in keeping with the decorations. During ins, Sallie Estes, Myra Peacock, Florence beauty of the veil and the novelty also the morning lemon punch was served be- Goetz; Messrs, Graham Stewart, Walter Here are shown three of the new veils. Hes in the applique. The veil here shown tween games, and ices and cakes when Bennett, Malcolm Stewart, Willis Stewart, Ross Trigg, Winter Walker, Will Bomar, Arthur Purington, Frank Elser, Max

Wesson, James Danner, Paul Williams,

The invitation list included Misses Leon Moore, Paul Bishop, Gardner Watsame style of a vell in various shades upon the style of hat with which they Marguerite and Martha Cantey. Margue-kins. Roy Binyon. Drew Pruitt, Charlie rite Adams, Ethel Evans, Bessie Womb- Crenshaw, Will King, Wallace Peak, Cewell, Marguerite, Bertha and Virginia Lo- cil Walden, Robert Cheatham, Ed Cheat-

gan, Mary Louise Thompson, Elizabeth ham, Ellison Harding, W. C. Guthrie, Pas-Martin of Sherman, Mary Kern, Ione An- chal, John Bartels, Leftwich Homan, Elmo worn during the coming fall and winter Paris and at French seaside resorts to Mazie and Janie Wilson, Marie Hildreth Van Zandt, Dan Jarvis, Jarvis Beall, Van is, perhaps, not quite so impossible as to some extent foreshadow what may be of Aledo, Charlton Miller, Inna Hosmer, Zaudt Beall, Jim Wells, Mike Anderson,

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ago it was much easier to give a correct out regard for fitness and individual re- have elbow sleeves. Frequently short quirements; it means simply to a there to capes and wraps, made to match the a certain general idea in harmony with gowns in color and material, go with the predominating keynote, with the wid- the gowns. The most beautiful and often est freedom in adapting things to in- quite costly materials are use for these dividual taste, physical or artistic require- gowns and many of them are of exquisite ments and surrounding conditions.

It is this freedom of selection and elab- cent bridge party in London was of oration in accordance with the individual Princess shape, fastening at the back, taste which produces such an endless va- with low cut neck and lace sleeves endwhose individuality is one of the most light green chiffon over a deeper shade powerful and attractive charms of pres- of green silk, the lace of a creamy yellow. ent day fashion.

There are many indications that the with the gown. Directoire styles, whatever that may At the same function was seen a gown of other types. Not at all. It is more, with deep frills of similar net-edged with than probable that the styles of 1830, lace frills finishing the elbow sleeves.

and there is not much new to be seen fabrics, while they lose their beauty and during this period of transition. It is effectiveness in others. Eau de Nile, a tion of any radical changes in summer authority believes, is beautiful in taffeta styles and too early in the season for the or broadcloth, but is not suited to crepe display of fall styles. The conditions in de chine or voile. It looks well in tulle, Paris, however, are slightly different and not so well in chiffon. She does not apthe transition from summer to fall styles prove of the popular purples in broad-



'n others.

and other outside wear.

ardson, Grace Fakes, Grace Maxwell, An- | Gaines Joe Hogseit, Tom Lyles, Sheldon an expert who has made a study of forecast, as fashions were simpler and bridge gowns in London, with a view of Randell. Alma McKnight, Chara Crow- vin De Voll and M. G. Ellis Jr. ion or style means scarcely more than a bridge gown has a short train, is slightly ley, Edith and Delia Telfair, Ethel Krauss | keynote to which the form, cut, color, ma-decollete, rather close flitting, so as to Miss Virgio man terial, trimming, etc., is attuned. To be show the full contour of the figure and Mrs. Pettigoe and Miss Ruby Lyle, and of her friends with watermelon dainties

fashionable nowadays does not mean to to allow a generous display of beautiful by Miss Pearl Fagan, Miss Ethel Krauss last Thursday evening at 115 Leuda street fashionable howadays does not mean of arms, necks and shoulders. They usually by Miss rearr regar, such arms, necks and shoulders. They usually and wee Miss Margaret Pettigoe. MISS KATHERINE PRIEST

Miss Katherine Priest entertained incomplimentary to her cousins, the Misses David of Jacksonville. The pretty score beauty. One of the gowns worn at a recards, of fancy enameled card, were riety of original and expressive styles, ing in ruffles at the elbow. It was of during the evening by Miss Rogene Robinson, while an appetizing luncheon of Messrs, Homer Bowers, Gentry Browne A Louise Seize coat of green taffeta went

mean, will become quite prominent dur- of pale lavender, changeable taffeta tinged framed water color, and went to Miss Ading the coming fall and winter. That with blue. Its neck was partly covered dis Miller of Omaha. Ben Groves redoes not mean, however, that the direc-toire will rule supreme, to the exclusion finely dotted net, the edges ruffled and was presented to Mr. McGinnis.

which were so popular this spring and summer, will continue in vogue for some time to come, but the Directoire will in-troduce the touch of novelty, without Those present were Misses Bon and troduce the touch of novelty, without which Dame Fashion would feel quite bored and unhappy. Just at present we are between seasons Just at present we are between seasons that some colors only lock well in certain

MISS MARY BURGESS too late in the summer for the introduc- pretty shade of green, for instance, that Beatrice Butler, was the recipient of a jolly compliment from Miss Mary Burgess last night, a hay ride and dance at 'Jarvis'' Heights bringing together one is far more abrupt. For that reason the cloth, but considers them beautiful in ever, and all enjoying the outing, how rougher materials, like voile. They are

absolutely unsuitable for crepe de chine and barely endurable in taffeta. Dark A FALL CLOTH SUIT blue she considers at its worst in a



great favorite of the middle classes. squirrel will again be plentiful and popusmooth materials are to be lar, but perhaps not quite so much as White will be popular during the fall. copular during the fall and winter. during the past two winter seasons. Al- Here is a fashionable design in while the members of the Thursday Morning Here is a green broadcloth. The suit though some of that fur will be offered in cloth. The tailor skirt is plain with Bowling Club as they watched Mrs. Jere is worn with a pale green bodice. the original color, a considerable part will stitching. The coat is ornamented with Van Zandt make a score of 186 last

MISS LOLA MAYFIELD

in honor of her guests, Miss Maxfield of Marshal and Miss Susie Johnson of Pales-

tine. There was a platform on the lawn plungers yesterday morning. If the chute and music provided for dancing. There is not yet used by all it soon will be if formally with high five Friday evening, was music within and the choicest melons progress continues as at present. Those as an irresistible attraction. getting the strike vesterday morning The guests were: Mrs. Moore, Misses Maxfield, Johnson, Allie, Mallard, Bess Hubbard, Swaine, D. W. Humphreys, Ben marked by Miss Lenore Moore, whose Rintleman, Ruth Hosmer, Annie Vickery, Ayres, Misses Binyon, Dingee, Spencer, pleasant duty it was to keep the record Ida Tankersley. Willie Mayfield, Fay Fay Lane, Pattie Allison and Ruby Chambers. dock, Vera Daniels and Armide Perry;

chicken salad, olives, wafers and iced A Gernsbacher, J. Gernsbacher, J. M. tea, sherbet and cakes, came when the Joyner, J. Wylie King, Lipman, Wallace Under the auspices of the Tribe of Ber games were over. The prize for the for- Peak, John Bartels, Joe Hyman, Leftwich Hur a delightful shirt waist dance was tunate player among the ladies was a Homan, Willis Lea, Monk Malony, Paine given at Lake Erie last Wednesday night. and McKamy.

present. Davenport's orchestra furnished AFFAIRS OF THE CLUBS the music.

A prize waltz, a prize two-step and a The stay-at-homes are finding the prize cake walk were held, the results being as follows: Price waltz won by Miss Country Club a valuable substitute for a vacation. Last Thursday its broad ve- Eva Wolfe ad Joe Starr; prize two-step won by Miss Lizzie May Moore and Arrandas, cool south breezes and excellent cuisine caused a number of guests to for- thur Queisser; prize cake walk won by Miss Addes Miller and Earl M. Brooks. get to bewail their lot, working at home Mrs. A. B. Moore and Mrs. W. W. Forwhile the summer comes in on a delayed schedule. Neil P. Anderson's guests were rester arranged for the dance, with the

aid of the following committees: James W. Swayne of Beaumont, J. C. Reception Committee-Mrs. M. E. Shir-Lord, John Lord Burke, M. E. Berney ck, Mrs. Elizabeth George, Mrs. Jessie | Butler. and George C. Battle, McKinley, Mrs. G. W. Wilcox, Mrs. H. Other diners were Mr. and Mrs.

Schenecker, Miss McCart, Mrs. Whitla, of the merriest parties of young folks Dr. Irion and Mrs. Earron, W. B. Ward. H. Jr., and Miss Hortense Martin, Dr. and rester, R. B. Drumm. Mrs. F. D. Boyd, L. L. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Smith, Miss Smith, Miss

Hav rd of New Orleans, H. J. Hayes of San Antonio, Miss Genevieve Tarlton, Hunger, Harrison and Trible. John Tarlton, Miss Wombwell, Miss Hosmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Camp, Mr. and

Mrs. J. R. Darnell and Miss Davidson of Waco. On Tuesday Mrs. E. C. Fakes enter

tained with luncheon, her guests being Miss Grace Lanham of Austin, Miss Clara Fakes of Dallas, Mrs. H. W. Williams, Jr., Miss Kate Guthrie.

Miss May Larimer, Mrs. Turner, Miss Lilian Fakes and Miss Lelia Chalk.

Mrs. John Moffett owns an exceedingly THE ALTAR SOCIETY handsome pair of silk hosiery that she The Altar Society of St. Patrick's won at the meeting of the S. S. C. last church entertained a very large gathering Thursday, when Miss Grace Hollingsworth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mcwas the hostess. Elwee Friday evening. Music furnished

Beside the much desired prize there by Misses Benita McElwee, Mary Louise were refreshments that were capitally Hurley and Lucille Rawlins received suited for a hot summer day. Those preshearty applause and a string orchestra ent were Mrs. John Moffett, Miss Barsupplied instrumental melodies for the ton, Miss Elizabeth Tarlton, Miss Hunter, remainder of the evening. (The guests were received at the gate by Mrs. Kiley Miss Fendleton, Mrs. J. D. Davis, Miss Pendleton, Miss Elser, Mrs. Slack,

Miss Bradley, Miss Hogsett, Miss Newlin assisted in dispensing hospitality by Mesdames Laneri, Hird, Holleran and and Mrs. Tempel. Bergen. On the veranda Misses Elizabeth Miss Juanita Hollingsworth will be the Tariton, Alice Laneri, Hortense Martin.

punch from a daintily decorated table. Miss Helen Murdock entertained the J. Tables were set upon the lawn and ice cream and home-made cake from the her aunt, Mrs. Lyles, on the south side. Club. kitchens of notable housekeepers were served to more than a hundred friends. The success of the evening encourages the ladies of the society to repeat their hospitality several times before the coming of winter, and all who were present to Misses Rintleman, Wombwell, Mallard, Friday evening heartily indorse the idea. Fay Spencer, Eva Mae Lewis, Oxsheer,

THE BOWLERS

The W. A. G. Skating Club rolled & bit is worn with a pale green bodice. be dyed to resemble sable or other furs green velvet and white cloth covered but-The girdle and the knots of velvet be dyed to resemble sable or other furs green velvet and white cloth covered but-week. Three spares and four strikes in last Monday morning and to add variety The girdle and the knots of velvet be dyed to resemble sable of other furs and variety of a more expensive kind. For will hold tons. A fine white linen waist makes a succession brought the total to a to the diversion several young men looked its own and will be seen in various colors, simple breed brimmed sailor with a result. The hat is a record maker for the women bowlers of in to see how things were going. across the sleeve of the coat match the color of the cloth. Green is more from Isabelia to black and blue. Experts from Isabelia to black and blue. Experts tossed back from the face. Is invited to attend the Thursday morn-the girls who think masculine callers at

nie Millican, Mary Montgomery, Gladys Edgell, Frank Scheuber, John Miller, Cal-Missouri," Those present Thursday were Misses Pendleton, Trippett, Katherine and St. Louis Mr. Bomar, Jr., will return to Mesdames Jere Van Zandt, Prewett, Pres- Willie Bowlin, Lola Mayfield, Bess Rin- school in Kentucky.

nall, Krauss, Fakes, Blythe, Littlefair, tleman, Elizabeth Mallard, Vera Dan-Dingee, Lary, Misses Anita and Alice iels, Helen Murdock, Mary Montgomery, son leave today for Boston, where the Bess Webb and Bessie Wombwell. Laneri, Lilian Fakes and Ella Peacock.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

The "Nat" Club that meets Saturday morning had an enthusiastic crowd of Mrs. B. D. Tarlton is in Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bowman and daughter, Annie, left Friday for St. Louis. Miss Davis of Jacksonville, Texas, is were Mesdames Jere Van Zandt, Harvey | the guest of Miss Katherine Priest.

> Miss Ethel Daniels of New Orleans is visiting Miss Armide Perry. Mrs. W. T. Scott leaves this week for St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis will be among the St. Louis visitors this week. Mrs. B. M. Harding leaves tomorrow for

a two weeks' stay in St. Louis. The dance began at 8:30 and lasted Miss Frieda Downing is expected home until 12 o'clock. About 200 couples were this week from Colorado.

The J. U. G. Club will entertain with a dance tomorrow evening at Lake Erie.

Mrs. James O'Rourke, nee Mrs. Frances Drumm, is visiting in the city.

Miss Gates of Gainesville is visiting Mrs. J. E. Scully. Mrs. Davin and Miss Katle return this

week from Galveston. Miss Elizabeth Martin of Sherman

the guest of the Misses Logan. Miss Weaver is visiting Miss Beatrice of this city.

Ned Nevers has returned from a two weeks' visit in Chicago.

Walter Knight leaves the latter part of the week for St. Louis.

Miss Hope Chase is the guest of Miss Lilian Fakes for a few days, en route

to Chicago. have been visiting Mrs. Sandidge, re- exposition city. turned home last week.

Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Morton will make

September. Mrs. Grace Schultz of Mexia is visiting Voll for the violinist for an instrum

street.

Thursday for a visit to Kansas City and St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Robertson will leave

today for the Knights Templars conclave in San Francisco. John S. Andrews, Jr., will leave Tud-

day for a visit with relatives in Navarro county. D. B. Gardner and son, Sulu Gardner,

and Joe Godwin are spending several weeks in St. Louis. Miss Josephine Nicks of Burnett street

been absent a week. Mrs. M. H. Smith and little daughter, Kathleen, who have been visitng Mrs. T. H. Lawson, have returned to Wolf City. Henry Andrae of Frankfort, Germany, Reddick, who celebrated his birth U. G. Wednesday morning at the home of is a visitor here, a guest of the Country July 31. Mr. Reddick will visit Ge

everybody envied her-what girl ever had left yesterday to visit their father, D. E. Misses Mary Bell and Louise Mulford Reddick and two sons home with hin a sufficient number of silk ones? A box Mulford, in San Antonio for two weeks. Mrs. Georgia Werthoff of East Leuda street has returned from a visit to Cuero, Texas, Her two younger children ac-

companied her. Mrs. Young Magill and children and Miss Allie Hill of Longview, Texas, are visiting Mrs. James Blythe on the South for years. She says Electric Bitters Side.

Mr .and Mrs. Frank Leffler and son, for weak, run down women. No Chester, will depart early in September for the north and east, to be absent several weeks, returning via St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bomar and son, Reeves Pharmacy, W. J. Fisher.

Miss Mildred Pollock and Miss Mae W

will enter school. En route they will se the wondesr of the exposition.

M. P. Bewley departed last week eastern and northern points with his fam ily. He will remain until the middle September, and will return via the e

position. Mrs. Drusella Horn has returned fr Amarillo, where she has been spe the past two months, singing herself in the hearts of the musical circles of tha city.

Miss Nora Elder of Riverside will d part Monday for Chicago, to enter t Chicago School of Music for the co year. She goes for plano, voice language.

Mrs. J. M. Altschule of Pine Bluff, Art spent a portion of last week in this cit en route from Colorado. She was th guest of Mrs. Will F. Stewart of North Fort Worth.

Misses Ruby and Virgie Lyles and Mis Ethel Krauss leave tomorrow to join Mrs. Bessie Gordon at St. Louis. Mrs. Gordon will be returning from a summer at Put-in-Bay.

An arrival of interest to all Fort Worth people is that of a daughter to Mr. an Mrs. Mansfield of Arlington, Neb. Mr Mansfield was formerly Miss Lulu Steam

Mrs. W. A. Adams leaves tomorrow St. Louis, to visit her son, Dr. Geon Adams. Dr. Adams is one of the ph cians of the Emergency Hospital on the

grounds of the exposition. Mrs. S. H. Ranson and children has returned from an extended visit with

friends in Sherman, Kansas City and St. Louis and are at home at 626 Henden The Misses Wright of Mansfield, who street. Two months were spent at the

Calvin De Voll, after a short visit ho returns today to Chicago to resume the visit to St. Louis the first week in violin study under Bernard Lister Professor Listerman has selected Mr. De gestion, Regulates the Bowels and Mrs. Harry Williams, 1926 Lipscomb trio that he will prepare for concert wo

Mrs. L. P. Robertson returned last week Mrs. J. P. Graves and family left from Crowley, La., accompanied by he Thursday for a visit to Kansas City and son, James L. Wright, Mrs. Wright and little Louise Marion. Mr. Wright is recovering from a severe illness and will remain here until fully restored to heal Stephen Davis, Swift's representative i

London, England, was the guest of frie last week. Mr. Davis is making a to of the Swift plants and will go fr Texas to Kansas City. He will sail

England in September. Mrs. D. W. Godwin returned last

from Cerulen Springs, Ky., where has been spending the summer. She returned Monday from St. Louis, having accompany Mr. Godwin to San Franc

for the Knights Templars conclave. Delbitt Carson Reddick arrived at t home of his grandparents in Geom July 30, as a gift to his father, Walt this week and endeavor to bring M

BETTER THAN GOLD "I was troubled for several years chronic indigestion and nervous d writes F. J. Green of Lancaster, N. "No remedy helped me until I began " Electric Bitters, which did me more than all the medicines I ever us have also kept my wife in excelle just splendid for female troubl my ara a grand tonic and in medicine can take its place in ily." Try them. Only 50c. Satisfa guaranteed by Matt 8 Blantor &

hostess this week. May Larimer and Rita Roche served THE J. U. G.

Miss Edna Mae Lewis won the prize and Oxsheer. Ice cream and cake were served

Nell Trippert, Edna Pendleton, Mayfield, Open-eyed wonder took possession of Lizzie Gardner and Vera Daniels.

THE W. A. G.

H. Stuart, Mrs. J. L. Frazieur, Chief H. Stuart, Dr. Kibble, Sr., Dr. J. L. Frazieur, Dr. Kent V. Kibbie, W. W. For-

Floor Committee-W. M. Lawrence, R. B. Dickie, S. B. St. John and Messrs.

THE NAT CLUB

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A PAGE OF VLADIVOSTOK

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF THE HARBOR AND CITY OF VLADIVOSTOK

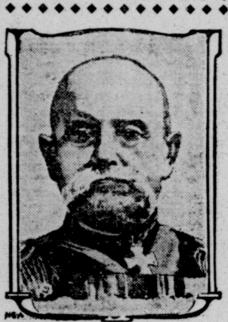


************* VLADIVOSTOK'S HISTORY. Acquired by Russia from China..... 1861 • Founded 1861 ♦ Fortified on small scale..... 1877 • Converted into naval and military base 1887 • Had grown to 34,500 in 1895 ◆ Russia began to colonize it in..... 1899 ♦ Brought in 28,896 persants in 1900 • Brought in 15,190 Koreans in 1900 Brought in 28,256 peasants in 1901 •

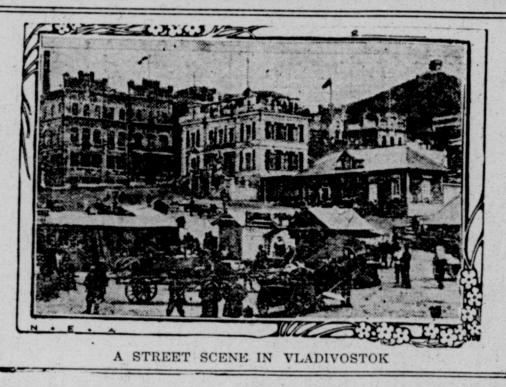
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GEN. ARTOMONOFF. commander of the fortress at Vladi-



GEN. LINEVITCH, In command at Vladivostok.



Vladivostok, "Sovereign of the and it possesses such an admirable East," is pre-eminently a fortress. It harbor that it is not surprising that is also the chief town of East Siberia the Russians regard the town and its -in fact, it may be said to be the surroundings as the hub of Greater most important seat of Russian influ- Russia in the East. ence in the Far East.

In its physical geographical sur-It is more formidable than Port Ar- roudings, Vladivostok resembles Port thur, much more magnificent than Arthur. Both are situated on penin-Dalny, much larger than Khabarovsk, sulas and can be approached quite

closely on three sides by a fleet of the enemy-an undesirable condition. The town is situated on the slopes of a high ridge, forming a tapering peninsula, which projects into an irregular land-locked bay. The entrance is commanded by Russia island,

where there is an important fort, and



the Golden Horn, and a supplementary drydock, which was in course of construction when the war broke out. The trade of Vladivostok is comprehensive. Its imports include most of the products of the West, while its exports are characteristic of its position, and quite local as regards their destination. As a commercial center, Vladivostok is superior to Dalny, although the wonderful city which is in process of completion in the vicinity of Port Arthur threatens one day to eclipse its northern sister.

The native population, though very large, is orderly and contented, but there is a very cosmopolitan population in Vladivostok, made up of adventurers from all climes-English, French, German and American business men from the West, and a sprinkling of women from San Francisco. Upon the whole, it is a motley. uninviting community, from which the principles of morality are strangely wanting. However, the days speed merrily enough in Vladivostok; there is no little social gayety, and although the place is a military and naval center, there is little harshness of discipline and much good feeling. In the hills around the harbor there is good sport. The stranger has been always welcomed, so long as he exercised tact and concealed his camera.





THE DRYDOCK. Aside from the government buildings and the great fortresses that command the harbor, the chief building of the "Magic City" is the great cathedral of the Green church.

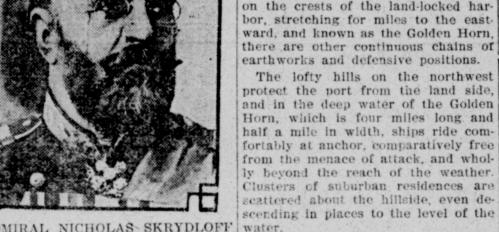
Vladivostok has been a paradise of the Korean, for here he has been getting a wage of a rouble and a half a day, which is ten times the pay he receives in his native land.

For ten years there has been unlimited work in grading and paving the streets, carrying brick and mortar, rowing the sampans, building the railway and doing the other drudgery of a new colony.

The Korean in his dirty-white garments and padded pillow-cushion shoes competes for the manual labor of this new country with his Chinese cousin on the same terms.



THE CATHEDRAL.



ADMIRAL NICHOLAS SKRYDLOFF AT VLADIVOSTOK.

The main street, Svetlandskaya,

ADMIRAL NICHOLAS SKRYDLOFF

MAP OF The WAR ZONE

there are other continuous chains of named after the frigate upon which the Alcutskaya, and the point at earthworks and defensive positions. the Grand Duke Alexis visited the which these two streets intersect is The lofty hills on the northwest port in 1873, follows the curve of the the commercial center of the town. protect the port from the land side, Golden Horn. Lying between the The main street is well paved with and in the deep water of the Golden street and the shore, on rising ground, granite, and it is efficiently drained. Horn, which is four miles long and are the residences of the commandant The sidewalks are raised and asphalthalf a mile in width, ships ride com- of the port, the public gardens, the ed, the houses are imposing and lofty fortably at anchor, comparatively free admirally gardens, the museum of the structures of brick. from the menace of attack, and whol- Geographical Society, the residence of Such architectural beauty as Vlad-

ly beyond the reach of the weather. the governor of Primorsk, the grounds ivostok possesses-and it is much Clusters of suburban residences are of the Maritime Club, the native ba- compared with the untidy wastes of scattered about the hillside, even de- zars and the steamboat quay. Siberian towns-is due to the cheap-

At one point there is a magnificent ness of Chinese workmanship. Chi-

REAR ADMIRAL JESSEN, Who is at Vladivostok.

When a Russian dies he is buried with a paper in his hands. On this is written his Christian name, as well as a prayer for his soul.

The Chinese name for Port Arthur was Lushunkow; the town had, twenty years ago, only a few thousand inhabitants, and was used as a place for the deportation of criminals.

The first "bomb outrage" was committed on Christmas eve, 1800, by Saint-Nejant, who wished to remove Napoleon. then first consul, in the interest of the royalists. Napoleon escaped, but among his escort and the bystanders there were about one hundred and thirty casualties.

One discovery made by an exploring party in Abyssinia recently is that the river Gelo skirts the southernmost extremity of Lake Tata instead of flowing into the lake, as was hitherto believed.

The most frequented lake in Europe is the Lake of Lucerne; last year twenty steamboats plied on it and carried 1,529 .-000 passengers and over a thousand tons of baggage and freight.

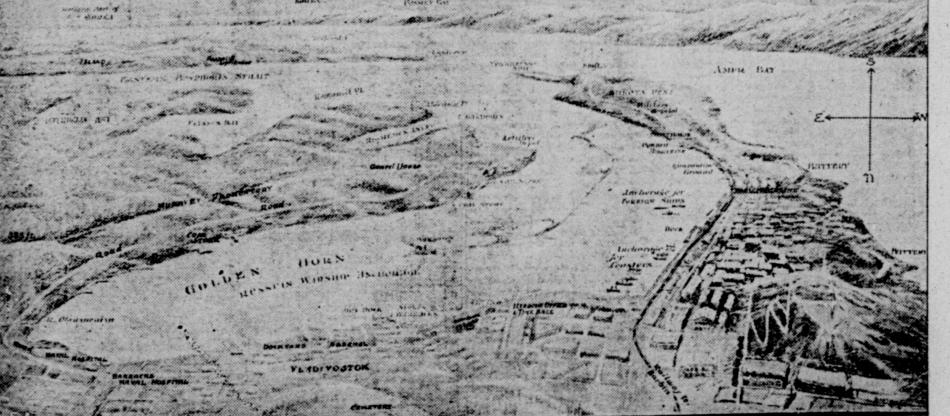
The other day, just as the tide in the granite monument surmounted by a nese labor is responsible for the pres-Thames was turning from ebb to flow pronze globe, on which perches an ent condition of the streets, for the and the fish were coming up the river

> The London Sketch says a professional betting man should go out of business when 50 years old. After that age a man makes mistakes. Between 50 and 65 he stands to lose 75 per cent of what he accumulated before 50.

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The Russians seem to have a mania for getting in and fortifying holes from which they cannot escape. Vladivostok, as will be seen from the above relief map, is an example. It bids fair to be a second Port Arthur.

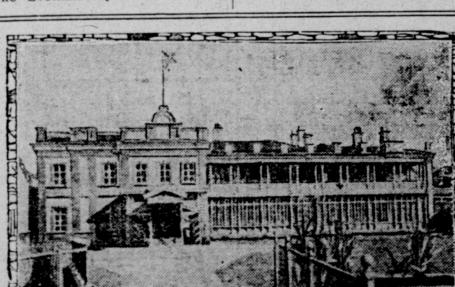
The harbor is approached by way of the Eastern Bosphorus strait. There is no difficulty in approaching in fair weather. The

Constantinople, has at least ten fathoms at its entrance and eight fathoms immediately off the town.

VIEW IN VLADIVOSTOK

Cape Galdobin is the easten point of the entrance to the horn. Several lights mark the channel and numerous fog horns and bells testify to a misty atmosphere.

A second-class fort and the town of Vladivostok occupy the



THE GOVERNMENT BUILDING AT VLADIVOSTOK

eagle with outstretched wings. This construction of the naval quays, while again, a very heavy rain, following several monument commemorates the mem- the Chineze artificer is the most re- days of drouth, suddenly flushed the sewory of Admiral Nevelski, who made liable workman in the Vladivostok killed the fishes by the million, so that several voyages to the East in the dockyard. The fortress possesses one the dead bodies covered the banks for large drydock, a sectional floating miles. early '50s. The Svetlandskaya is crossed by dock near the eastern extremity of

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fairway is deep and clear, thirteen to fifteen fathoms, and the Golden northern shore. The drydock is hear the m the extreme east are the barracks. The land batteries are strong. Horn inlet, so called from its resemblance to the Golden Horn at

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NEWS BY CABLE FROM FOREIGN CAPITALS

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the scalth of his fortune. He had no idea of the gravity of the malady, for which an operation became necessary, an opera-tion performed by one of the most suc-cessful young American surgeons, Dr. Armour.

Sir Victor Horsley and Sir Thomas Bar-

low, two of England's greatest physi-She Writes of Pathetic Life of Ex-Empress Eugenie, Who Goaded a Ruler to War, But his family thirty-eight hours afterward. Who Now Suffers

A TRIBUTE TO BARRETT

clans, who witnessed the operation, said, that it was the biggest of the kind ever performed on the human body, but heart failure supervened, and the great actor passed peacefully away in the presence of Mr. Earrett was, I suppose, one of the most charitable of human beings, and apart from his great theatrical company, there were a number of people whom he called his pensioners, who were dependent upon his generosity. His loss is one that is mourned by the theatrical world, and by hundreds of private individuals who loved the man.

Some time ago a discussion took place at the Garrick Club on the subject of Death of de Plehve Is the End dreams, and Mr. Wilson Barrett turned to a noted man and told him a dream that of a Second Volume of Ter- he had had about his house at Hampstead when away from home. He was rible Tragedy Which Commenced With the Death of

Alexander II

success He dreamed that a man stole his house in the night, that it shrank to the size of a doll's house, that he put it upon his

shoulder and carried it away. The dream was so vivid that the actor eemed strangely troubled by it, and he did not appear to be able to shake off the

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, Aug. 27 .- There is no figure impression it had made. He was even that speaks more pathetically of transient relieved when he drove up to the front human greatness than the ex-Empress door and saw his house standing there in Eugenie, nor do I know any face which its proper place and natural size, but a reains more markedly its traces of beauty fortnight afterward when he was away, and its stamps of suffering. I have been a cart drove up to his door, from which told that when in Paris she still walks in emerged some men in shirt sleeves and the gardens of the Tuilleries and fur- green baize aprons, who pretended that tively picks a flower from the spot where they were furniture movers, and they she spent her brilliant youth.

lisaster, and who has claimed admiration absolutely empty. here are always two impressions, the one pathetic, tender, admiring, the other that to the distinguished writer, to whom he would represent her as the most foolish had originally told it. of her race, the evil genius of her country, but neither probably, are true of any,

impress of the French. Some years ago she spent a day with death of Alexander II. of Russia. When me in my home, and as I looked upon the czar fell, Monsleur de Plehve was

those classic features, and I heard her slowly rising to power. rentle voice, and saw the sad expression |. in her soft, Spanish eyes, I realized that, tive work he did, after the attack upon ulthough through the influence of this the winter palace, and it was over the woman, thousands were made to suffer, dead body of his master that Monsieur de aone has suffered more than she, and Plehve began his life-long fight with Nithat probably the ambition which made hillism. Before the end came, he thought her goad the emperor into that fatal war. that he had stamped out sedition, but his was the mistaken thought that she could opposition only made its growth the build back the shattered empire, by the stronger. means of which in the past had brought The rise and fall of the great Russian

a transient glory to France. The empress has passed into old age. and leads a quiet life in her country blood, with a Jewish strain. He was edunome, where, beside the tomb of her hus- cated as a Lutheran, but when he asband and her son, she spends her days cended to power he endeavored to conin prayer, and in waiting for those things

which are better than the passing glory set out for the sacred shrine near. Mosof a court which tarried but for a day. cow, the celebrated Troitsko-Serghieffsky DUSE IS TO RETIRE

Eleanora Duse has announced her in- the Holy Sacrament at the hands of a was to them one of execration. tention of retiring from the stage. She is priest, but at the very time he was profirst of all to make a great European tour, fessing orthodox Christianity, the peas-

STORMING A MONASTERY

the most stubborn was at the Tse-chen monastery, west of Gyangtse fort.

"What about my dream now?" he wrote He had gained royal favor by the detec-

took away the entire contents of his Around every woman who has wrought house, so that when he returned it was

ALEXANDER AND DE PLEHVE The decent death of Monsieur De Plehve from Mary Queen of Scots, to Eugenia, is the end of the second volume of a ter-

rible tragedy; the first ended with the

minister reads like a romance. He was

born of obscure parentage, of German

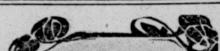
YIN-NOY

OKU'S

ARATY

The picture shows how the Japanese have boxed in Kuropatkin on the south and east and are edging around him in the north. The Russian flag is white and blue and the Japanese an arising sun. If Kuropatciliate his colleagues by his first act. He kin fails to escape by the north his utter defeat seems almost certain.

monastery, where he devotely received their relief, for the dead minister's name SCARS OF KNOUT



district of Kassa.

of his costliest falcons.

five of his costliest falcons. POPULATION OF BERLIN According to the latest census, which ended on June 30, the city of Berlin now contains 1,967,707 inhabitants. The population has only increased with

12,000 since the beginning of this year and as there is still lacking more than 32,000 the people of Berlin will have to give up their hope of reaching the two million mark this year.

Not to disappoint the people, the authorities have decided to fix an average increase, based upon the increase between two censuses which take place every ten years, by dividing the total increase of ten, and according to this the city should now have a population of 2.040.055, which number is accordingly given in all offi-

cial reports. BUYING MILITARY SUPPLIES Both Russian and Japanese officers are

traveling all over Germany buying military supplies for their respective countries and it happens quite often that rep- If It Develops That Russia It resentatives of the two countries now engaged in the bloodiest war of the last

five decades meet on neutral soil. The other day a number of Russian and Japanese officers met in the works of large firm at Altena Vestphalia. At first they seemed greatly embarrassed, but soon shook hands, both sides expressing their regret at the war and praising the courage and bravery of the other. Russians, who had completed their business, politely retired, while their enemies bought a large number of cartridges, whereupon they left the establishment together and only parted when they had ar-

rived at their hotels. The people of the town were greatly amused at the exceedingly polite manner in which the enemies bade one another good-bye

CHOLERA AT HAMBURG

A persistent rumor continues here that here is cholera at Hamburg ,though the matter is being kept very secret by the officials. Should the report prove true t will surprise no one, as it is known that the city has been suffering from lack of drinking water for weeks, the unusual neat and drouth having exhausted the reserve supply and for some time water

from the Elbe, which is of the foulest quality, has been used by all who can not afford to pay for spring or mineral water. THE JEALOUS OFFICERS

A story which shows how jealous Russian army officers at present are of the honor of the army comes from Kieff, During the performance of a melodrama the "a bold, bad army captain." villain. played by a M. Vershinin, arrived on the stage in a semi-intoxicated state.

It was his part to poison the hero of the play and betray the hero's sweetheart. While the latter, a very attractive young actress, was shrinking from the tipsy embraces of the villain, a grizzled retired box on to the stage and throwing one Russian colonel jumped from arm protectingly around the heroine's waist, drew his sword and advanced threateningly at the villain.

There Is a Deep-Seated Feel. ing in France for Europear

Empire Which Is Not Mer **Diplomatic** Alliance

NEUTRALITY OF CHINA

to Be the Sufferer by Any Aid Which the Chinese Will Give Their Yellow Neighbors, France Will Intervene

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) PARIS, Ang. 27.-Never has it been as plain that the Franco-Russian alliance is more than mere diplomatic alliance and that the love of Russia is deeply roc even in the hearts of the light-living

Parisians as since the news of the re cent defeats of the Russian navy were received here, and it is not too mu ch to say that the average Frenchman wishes nothing more than a clear breach of neutrality of China, proving the existence of an alliance of that country with Japan, which would oblige France to come to the assistance of her ally, Russia.

The general opinion here is that the 'hinese government is not seriously tryng to counteract the growing clamor for n alliance with Japan, but that it is only trying to make it appear so and that there

aiready now a secret understanding with the government of the mikado. The French, though they can not help but admire the pluck of the Japanese sailors and soldiers, still consider the Japanese an inferior and far from civilized eople. The many reports from most re-

liable sources of the cruelty of the Japanese against their prisoners whenever they think they are unobserved and which only poorly agrees with their conspi charity towards Russian sailors when they are within the lime light of the press, as during the recent battle in which the cruiser Rurik was sunk, has poured oil into the flames and there is now a violent hatred of the hypocritical Japanese throughout all classes of the French peo-The latter, sobered by the onslaught,

drew his property sword, which was Very much, which is untrue or exagpromptly cut in two by the colonel. gerated, if of course written in the sen-The terrified actor then took refuge in risien. The account comes from Tat- the wings, and the colonel, with his arm sational French press, but that the Japarafured, a pretty summer resort in the still around the heroine's waist, advanced nese soldiers in many cases treat their prisoners in the most fiendish manner is to the footlights and in a voice quiver-

which is to begin in Switzerland, and ants in Poltava were being cruelly flogged from thence she is to go to Vienna, Mu- by his orders for signs of disaffection. nich, Dresden, Berlin, etc., and on to Brussells and London.

She will go from thenes to Paris and for it resulted in the commission which she will bid goodby to the cities of her was appointed to inquire into the condinative country, and so return to Venice, where she will live with her daughter, who is now eighteen, in the beautiful Palazzo, which she has recently acquired.

Madame Duse is certainly the most fascinating artiste of her day, and although probably in the estimation of many she does not excel the great Sarah, yet there is an imagination and a poetry in her art to the czar, who was supported in his which gives her a unique distinction. pinion by Monsieur de Pretive.

A TRIBUTE TO BARRETT No actor in modern times has earned for himself more universal respect than the late Wilson Barrett.

He was the only man who had the courage, at the end of the nineteenth century, to write and to place upon the stage a drama, which combined theatrical banishment of Finns, the spoliation of has devoted every hour of his life to effect and strong religious feeling, and Armenians, the persecution of Poles, the Nihilism, his intuitive sense did not gauge the pub- exile of Russian nobles, the flogging of lic amiss, for it was immediately irresisti- peasants, the imprisonment and butchery bly won, and men who occupied all sorts of Russian working men. the establishof positions in the religious world were ment of a wide-spread system of espion- a free nation. The peasants are becoming to be found inside the theater, from which age, and the abolition of law," all meashitherto they had always held aloof. ures which were suggested to the czar

The venture proved an overwelming by this autocrat, and all part of the resuccess, both from the point of view of gime which he has inaugurated. an artistic triumph and as a monetary months beforehand.

Wilson Barrett was stricken down in congregate, they do not hesitate to show

A shabby man who arrived in England not long ago, entered into conversation with a journalist. He was a man with That revolt was one of the turning a history. The newspaper man soon disoints in the modern history of Russia,

overed that he was a Nihilist, and asked ilm what had lod him to become a revoutionist. tion of the agricultural classes, a com-In an instant the man tore his coat

mission which ended in the fall of Monfrom his back, and pointing to the latter sieur de Witte, the rival minister. he said: "That, monsieur." There were Monsieur de Witte had encouraged the the scars of the knout, plainly written. nobles and landed proprietors, and other He was a man who had lived the earlier esponsible men, to speak their minds years of his life peacefully in Warsaw, plainly with regard to the Russian peasbut the day came when he met those who ant, but their conclusions were distasteful were groaning under the Russian oppres He began to think, and thinking

led him to long for freedom. He joined De Witte having incurred royal disa secret society of students. One night pleasure. Monsieur de Plehve became the the meeting place was raided, a policeman most influential person in the Russian was hurt, and ten days afterward forty of mpire, and a celebrated Russian who has the men were transported to Siberia. He recently written on the subject says that was among the number and he remained the history of de Plehve's success is "the there for twenty years. On his release history of the massacre of the Jews, the he went to Switzerland, and since then he

"Some of the most intrepid members of our society," said the man. "are women

What wonder, therefore, that the assasenterprise. Seven companies played "The sination of Monsieur de Plehve has caused killed for liberty, then to be slain by the Sign of the Cross" simultaneously all over joy to many foreign anarchists and ni- Japanese, whom we regard as brothers, the country, and seats were booked for hilists who are now in London? In the but we are grateful to them for they have east end where Polish and Russian Jews paved the way to the great national war in Russia.

of modern Russia's misery lies dead, and in his death doubtless thousands have read the commencement of one of the world's blackest tragedies. But there is another aspect to this dark

cloud which is even more threatening. A great famine is hanging over the Russian nation. Agriculture has been poorly seciety,

developed, technical education has been Now society has come into trade. Not almost wholly wanting. that it likes trade, but it needs 'cash. If once the village system is destroyed Now there are ducal brewerles, marquise in Russia, revolution is inevitable. The millinery shops and restaurants owned by great safeguard of the country now lies in the fact that the villages are far too The latest addition to titled trades-

sparsely populated, and that the whole people here is the Hon. Mrs. Charles population is widely distributed, but once Forester, who has bought out the Countlet that population flock to the towns, and ess of Warwick's dressmaking shop in the results will be immediate. swell Bond street. The suffering in the country is already Mrs. Forester is a sister-in-law of Lord great in Novgorod. The peasants have Forester and before her marriage she was

sold their last cows, and are being forced to take to the road as beggars. In the south the outlook is black. The crops

the authorities have been instructed to prepare measures for famine relief, and within a few weeks the state will be face to face with that great twin evil, which

are already doomed, and the people are dependent on imported food. At Kieff goes hand in hand with war. PITIFUL PRAYER OF

CHILDREN

PARIS, Aug. 27 .- A pathetic st

For a long time the crown prince ing with emotion, announced that he had has ardently desired a reconciliation, saved the Russian uniform from being and as the result of negotiations it had disgraced by a drunken scoundrel. The been arranged. The prince and his five audience should itself hoarse with dechildren were to spend a month at Tat- light. rafured, and the princess, traveling as WANTS TO BE A SOLDIER the Countess of Montignoso, was to Archduke Joseph Ferdinand of Austria

visit the same district. one of the most democratic of princes The meeting was to take place as during his recent visit to this city told though by accident during an ex- the following incident from the target cursion in the mountains.

Suddenly, at the end of June, the practice at which he was present. While the shooting was going on the king of Saxony, for reasons which have archduke, who was inspecting the effects not transpired, but influenced no doubt of the shots through his field glasses, from death by torture writes, after havby enemies of the crown prince at thought he saw something moving near court, refused to consent to the plan. As however, all the arrangementsts sent to investigate he found a 9-year-old the battle at Taling had their eyes had been made, the crown prince de- boy, Frances Staffljance, lying on the gouged out and their lips and tongues cut cided to take his children to Tatra- ground, black from the smoke of powder off. The officer who saved him from fured. and covered with dirt.

But in order to prevent any meet-When he had been brought before the ng the king of Saxony arranged for archduke, who asked him what he had heat of battle made them temporarily inthe entire length of the railway be- been doing, he replied: "I catch the bul- same. tween Oderberg and Kassa to be close- lets," and showed eighteen pieces of exy watched by large numbers of police ploded shells which he had gathered. He agents well acquainted with the crown said that he had also wanted to become

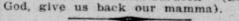
princess' appearance. an officer and that he had wanted to If she is seen she will be advised make sure that he would not be afraid they were allowed to lie for many hours to confine her attention to the beau- it he should ever come into a real battle. ties of the scenery, and will not be The archduke had him taken to the bar-allowed to approach her children under racks, where he was given the best of rounded the hut, and, taking out one pain of being arrested and expelled everything and promised to make an offi- prisoner at a time, killed them in the from Hungary,

The correspondent was able to visit cer of him in time. "And I intend to keep that promise as was frustrated at the last moment by the apartments at the Grand hotel oc- true, as I have never seen a braver boy," the sudden whim of the old king of cupied by the crown prince and his he added. Saxony, is told by the special corre- children. On a table in the prince's

spondent in Hungary of the Petit Pa- bedroom was a large photograph of the TWO FAMOUS COMPOSERS At Vienna the bodies of two famous erring but repentant princess, and in each of the children's rooms is a por- Lamier, were recently removed from again aroused their fury and five or six trait of their mother, on which has their temporary tombs and buried in a more were tortured to death before the been written the words, "Meine liebe vault of honor in the new Central ceme-mama" (my dear mamma).

From one of the prince's depend- Both bodies had been embalmed and ents the correspondent learned that when the coffins were opened they were every evening the crown prince and seen to have changed very little. It was bad form here to be "in trade." That is, no one in business was received in of the princess' photograph, and the Strauss, which, according to his wish,

little ones repeat after him the fol- was buried with him, had crumbled into lowing simple prayer: "Lieber Gott, dust. gieb uns unsere Mama zurueck" (Dear





German Emperor Hopes to Revive the Sport of Hunting With Falcons, and Has Ordered Some of the Birds the eastern part of Prussia.

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) BERLIN, Aug. 27.-The kaiser, who is end until one of the participants was the "evil eye" and had cast a spell over a splendid health and who seems to be dead. Pistols were chosen and von him. more active than ever since returning Plehve, who as the offended party had This idea grew stronger every day and from his yachting cruise to Norway, has the first shot, sent a bullet through the at last he killed the "sorcerer" while in jaw of his daughter's husband.

He has conceived the idea of reviving Without a moment's hesitation. howthe old aristocratic sport of hunting game ever, von Jachmann advanced and killed misfortunes which always happened as he with falcons, and if everything goes as his father-in-law by a shot through the had foretold. he hopes, the people of Berlin will soon heart. His wife had from the first taken

REWARDED BY KING rades and military maneuvers. His majesty even hopes to be able to try the sport before another week is over, Friedrichshafen he had the misfortune to acts.

and the general commanding the guard lose three very valuable diamond rings in is even now experimenting with the birds. the lake. As there, of course, is no game of any kind to be found on the parade grounds, make a search for the rings. After hav- was sentenced to five years penal serviing dived a number of times one of the with them their own game.

men succeeded in finding one ring and on At present the general in charge of the next day he found the other two. The Daviot, was placed on trial for the the kaiser's falcons is experimenting with king, who was exceedingly fond of the murder of his cousin, Francis Daviot, who crows and rabbits, but the idea of seeing rings, which were old family heirlooms he had been personaled was the cause of rows and rabbits, but the idea of seeing rings, which were old family heirlooms, he had been persuaded was the caust their kaiser hunting crows has already asked the man what he could do to show various misfortunes which had befallen struck the Berliners as so exceedingly his gratitude, but the fisherman would ac- him. funny that the kaiser, who fears nothing cept nothing, saying that it had given him

skill of his trained birds on nobler profince to his king. He has imported a number of falcons The next day, however, he received a

A prominent French diplomat, who is a close personal friend of the czar, has seen a file in which Czar Nicholas keeps all authentic reports of Japanese cruelties. Many of these reports consist of most

touching letters from simple Cossack troopers who consider the czar a friend and who have sent their complaints direct to him.

CRUELTIES ARE CHARGED

One Cossack who only by the timely interference of a Japanese officer was saved ing made his escape, that many of his one of the targets. When an officer was comrades who were taken prisoners after sharing their fate tried to excuse the

cruelties of his men by saying that the

A Russian war correspondent, who was wounded and taken prisoner with a number of Russian soldiers, writes that they were all thrown into a peasant hut, where without food or water, and that one evenmost devilish manner.

The first, a strapping infantry man, who was wounded in the arms, was dis bowled and literally hacked to pieces. His

heartrending cries, however, scared bis tormentors a little and the next was simcomposers, Johan Strauss and Joseph ply beheaded, but the sight of blood soon

AN HISTORIC HARP

A harp belonging to the guillotined Queen Marie Antoinette has been placed on exhibition in the museum of the Paris onservatory.

It is a most superb instrument, inlaid with gold and encrusted with diamonds, LACKED HUMAN FEELINGS made in 1780 by the famous Naderman The recently murdered Russian minister The harp was formerly owned by a wealthy citizen of Nancy, who donated it to a benevolent institution which disposed of on Plehve came from a family of men who have always been known for their it by a tombola and the winner gave it His violent death recalls to memory the to the conservatory.

death of his uncle, the Prussian lieuten-The unfortunate queen is known to have ant general, von Plehve, who was compossessed two harps, but where the ot mander-in-chief of the fortress of Koenis no one knows for sure. The National igsberg in the early sixties and was haved museum at Prague, the Kensington mu and feared by both officers and men. seum, a painter at Brussels and a citizen He was a man of the most violent temof Versailles all claim to possess it, and per and even his nearest relations would there is no way of proving which one is have no social intercourse with him. Out of spite he tried to force his presthe genuine.

AN "EVIL EYE" INFLUENCE ence upon his son-in-law, Lieutenant von A bricklayer named Merot, living in a Jachmann, who owned a large estate in village near here, made so extraordinary a defence against a charge of murder here

The lieutenant told him, however, that The lieutenant told him, however, that the other day that a sympathetic jury he was not wanted and was challenged brought in a verdict of acquittal. Merot on the spot to a duel, which was not to had a neighbor who he alleged poss

paroxysm of rage. The dead man, be

have the pleasure of seeing their emperor following the birds of prey on the Tem- be present at the funeral of her father. To live and this had made him "see red" and kill him. The jury found that he

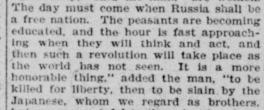
When the king of Wuertemberg a few had committed the murder while in a days ago was bathing near the castle of state when he was not responsible for his

Another case of a very similar nature was taken up by a court at Nievra on the He immediately asked two fishermen to same day, but in the case the mu tude

The accused, a young farmer na

more than ridicule, will doubtless try the great pleasure to have been of any serv- and a horse had gone lame, and being Several of his cows had died suddenly very superstitious man Daviot had asked

THE PRINCE AND Reconciliation Between Royal Pair Is Prevented by the Sudden Whim of the Saxon King The English expedition into Theet resulted in many fights. One of



But the man who inaugurated so much

Miss Elspeth Mackenzie.

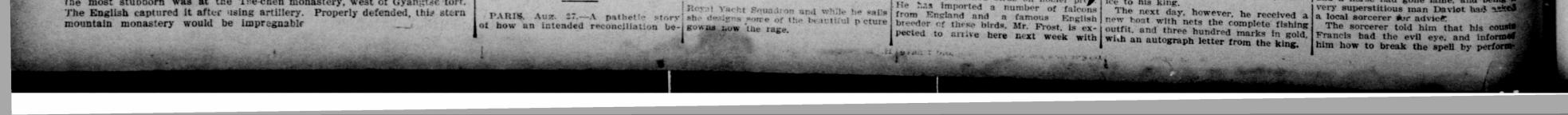
Her husband is a member of

LONDON'S LATEST TITLED SHOP-KEEPER

PRINCESS LOUISE.

tween the crown prince of Saxony and his divorced wife, Princess Louise,

LONDON, Aug. 27,-Once it was very



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AS. CHARLES FORESTER.

MARK TWAIN WANTED TO GO JUST MRS. TO MEET THE COUNTESS THERE . Some Late Anecdotes of the Famous American Humor-ist, Who Has Been Visiting in Italy

George Gregory Smith, a wealthy Amer- | want him and told the countess so. Then ican scientist, who has resided in Flor- his trouble began,

ence, Italy, during the last six years, has "During the night huge rocks appeared returned to America with some anecdotes in the driveways of the park, making it of his fellow sojourner, Mark Twain, impossible for his daughters to drive or which show the cheeriness of that dis- ride with any pleasure. As fast as they inguished citizen's disposition, despite were removed they were rolled back. He trying ordeal to which he was sub- applied for a telephone. Some occult influected in the loss of his wife a month ence held up the application for three r more ago. weeks. One day Mark Twain was in-

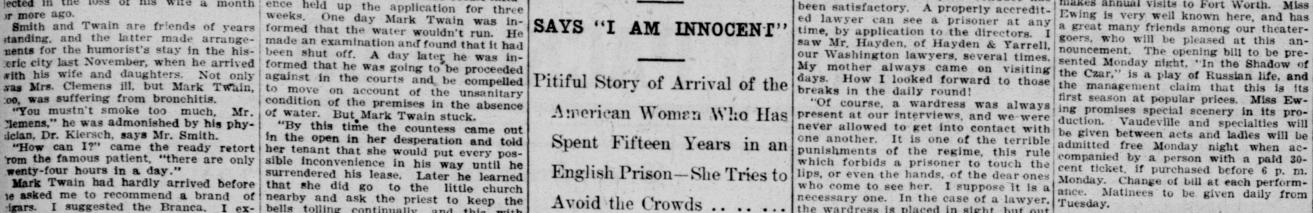
standing, and the latter made arrange- made an examination and found that it had nents for the humorist's stay in the his- been shut off. A day later he was incric city last November, when he arrived formed that he was going to be proceeded :00, was suffering from bronchitis. condition of the premises in the absence "You mustn't smoke too much, Mr. of water. But Mark Twain stuck.

"You mustn't smoke too inden, all." "By this time the countess came out leion Dr. Kiersch, says Mr. Smith. In the open in her desperation and told "How can I?" came the ready retort her tenant that she would put every pos-

rom the famous patient, "there are only sible inconvenience in his way until he wenty-four hours in a day."

surrendered his lease. Later he learned Mark Twain had hardly arrived before that she did go to the little church ie asked me to recommend a brand of nearby and ask the priest to keep the igars. I suggested the Branca. I ex- bells tolling continually, and this with that I considered it good, al- the knowledge that Mrs. Clemens was





Will You Please Make Rest to believe

of My Days as Easy as You

Can" Is Her Appeal to Peo-

ple of Her Native Land

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Mrs. Florence and only a small number seem to be minstrel shows start out as last season, Elizabeth Maybrick, called "the most able to bear the expense of the rail- but we doubt if there will be any more infortunate woman of the age," is way fares.

unfortunate woman of the age." is striving hard to recover her health, which was shattered by the fifteen long years inside of the gloomy walls of cld Aviesburg price my mind, and the terrible way in which repeats." "Survival of the fittest" is an old Aylesbury prison. Back in the free air of her native I was being made to explate it. Dur- old saying, but a true one.

land, with the great sorrow of her life ing those long years I learned many a Richards & Pringle's Famous Georgia behind her and surrounded by loyal lesson I needed, perhaps, to have Minstrels was one of the few big ones past two seasons in "Richard Carvel" and tire attention to demolishing the article son. Mr. Robson appeared during the friends, Mrs. Maybrick is said to show learned during my earlier life while that came in a winner. This season they previously in "The Royal Box" for a like of finery, thus saving the party, as Gilmarked physical improvement, though waiting and striving for brighter days. carry a larger and better company than period. It has been understood for some the trouble with her eyes is still a "My mother, I felt, was living on a ever, composed almost entirely of new time past that he was to star again next serious matter.

memory, for I am sure that if it had people, giving an entire change of pro- season in a new play, and the news of To see Mrs. Maybrick today one not been for the thought that her ef- gram, with a number of new and novel his change of plans comes in the nature would know instantly that she had forts were to help me to liberty she specialities. suffered some terrible agony of grief. would have died. I was a broken wobut no one unfamiliar with her story man, and gazed on prison walls until I

would dream that fifteen years ago knew beauty and freedom only by reshe was condemned and sentenced by membrance and regret. "I WAS INNOCENT"

an English court to be hanged for the "But I was innocent of that for Rather expensive for footgear. murder, by poison, of her husband. It would be hard to believe that she which I was being punished. I was a might think, but Managing Director Chas. had lived fifteen years behind prison convict, indeed, but thank God I was Marks means to give the public the best

In her facial expression and her not a criminal. It is God's task to possible return for every dollar which indige and ours to endure. I used to tell manner the beholder would observe myself. But I could not think what that suffering had bred in her gentlethat suffering had bred in her gentle- His plans and purposes were. I tried of the play in that city, and judging from ness, resignation and absolute repose. to believe that they were good, though She is not a handsome woman today, I could not see how eternity itself could used in costuming the cast. though at the time of her marriage make up for my sufferings. God must,

she was a noted southern beauty. There I repeated, or He would not allow it. are some heavy lines about her mouth "Still, the external conditions of life Josephine Cohan was attracted to a and brow now. Her eyes are dark blue acted on my body and mind, and I bright child in San Francisco at a resand sympathetic. There is just a sug- scarcely knew how to bear them. What 'taurant and overheard this conversation, gestion of tell-tale gray in her rather wonder, then, that sundered from conducted in a stage whisper: "Mamma, everything that makes human life did our alimony come, today?" Mamma's scant crown of dark brown hair. She is very frail in appearance, and worth living, the spirit, the courage, frown had no effect, for the question was er complexton in the bright sun, as the mental power which once were repeated. The youngster evidently reshe walked down the gangplank from mine leaving me, my confidence shaken ceived an affrmative reply, for she said July 25, and which has scored one of the steamer Varderland to the pier, was -seemed gone-my hopes paralyzed, I distinctly, as she settled back in her

POLICE PROTECT HER

the arm of Samuel V. Hayden, her grave of my youth. counsel, and seemed not a little timid "I can only hope. I hope that I may

in the face of a crowd of several hun- be permitted to get some little com-The announcement has just been made dred curious persons that lined the pensation in the life to come, for the that Andrew Robson, who has starred so gangplank, fairly fighting for a point life that has been wasted. I want a successfully during the past four years

my days as easy as you can."

PLACE

to the Suite of the Former

CLEVELALND, Ohio, Aug. 27 .- The

the suite of offices

The

change of scene. I want to forget; and has been engaged by Arthur C. Aiston of seeing advantage. "There she is," the crowd whispered, I want to forgive. I have many kind- and J. Emmett Baxter to play the leadas the little woman came down. "There hearted friends, and I should like to ing role of David Garrick in "Pretty ed quite a furore at Woodcliffe-on-the-she is; she does not look so old." Mrs. spend some time with them. Then I Peggy," by Frances Aymar Mathews, in Hudson a few days ago. Gilmore has a ries." Both comedies will be used alter-Maybrick heard these comments, but shall travel. Shall I change my name? which Jane Corcoran will star next sea- very pretty summer home at Woodcliffe nately all season



GERTRUDE EWING

"The number of visits allowed and letters permitted to be sent and re- house all of next week, starting Monday The attraction at Greenwall's opera ceived varies according to the stage night. August 29, will be the Gertrude you are in. In the fourth stage, a visit Ewing Company, one of the very best is allowed every two months, and a popular priced stock organizations that letter in between if your conduct has makes annual visits to Fort Worth. Miss been satisfactory. A properly accredit- Ewing is very well known here, and has ed lawyer can see a prisoner at any a great many friends among our theatersaw Mr. Hayden, of Hayden & Yarrell, nouncement. The opening bill to be preour Washington lawyers, several times. sented Monday night, "In the Shadow of My mother always came on visiting the Czar," is a play of Russian life, and days. How I looked forward to those the management claim that this is its first season at popular prices. Miss Ew-

"Of course, a wardress was always ing promises special scenery in its propresent at our interviews, and we were duction. Vaudeville and specialties will never allowed to get into contact with be given between acts and ladies will be one another. It is one of the terrible admitted free Monday night when acpunishments of the regime, this rule companied by a person with a paid 30-

English Prison-She Tries to lips, or even the hands, of the dear ones Monday. Change of bill at each performwho come to see her. I suppose it is a ance. Matinees to be given daily from necessary one. In the case of a lawyer. Tuesday.

the wardress is placed in sight, but out of hearing, of her charge. Very few convicts have visitors; for the most

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

served my time, but I am not free. Please tell everyone that I am as

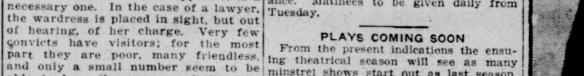
firm today in protesting my innocence as on the day when I was sentenced,

and I am praying for the time when that innocence will be proved to the world. How that may be I know not, but that it will be I have never ceased

THE TERRIBLE PUNISHMENT

English prisons, she said:

Concerning her life in the rigorous



GERTRUDE EWING.

of a surprise. Indeed, it was said that time was held for him in many of the edly augmented by the presentation of principal theaters and that the details of his plays on the stage, yet there are The estimated outlay of the Carle his tour were nearly completed. The those, of course, who do not require this Amusement Company for satin shoes and abandonment of his starring tour can added condiment to excite their literary silk stockings for their production of therefore only be attributed to the fact curiosity. "The Maid and the Mummy," is \$1,000. that the monetary consideration proposed

by Messrs. Aiston and Baxter proved :r- many to their Shakespeare and proved resistible. But in any event, a better anew that the plays "are for all time." Mr. Robson's most notable previous hits Tale," will undoubtedly stimulate the having been made in similar characters. this item, there are to be no limitations

> It is doubtful if Broadway has ever seen a better drilled chorus, or one with engaged Percy Anderson, the famous artmore fetching specimens of fair femi-ninity than that seen nightly at the her production of "The Winter's Tale" New York theater in "The Maid and for next season. In years agone Mr. the Mummy," the merry musical me- Anderson executed the plates for most lange by Richard Carle and Robert all of Henry Irving and Beerbohm Tree's Hood-Bowers which made its bow to Shakespearean productions. the New York public the evening of

the biggest kinds of hits. Mr. Carle's as white ivory. She leaned heavily on felt as if I were standing at the open chair. "Waiter, we'll have strawberry lines are said to be extremely bright in Norfolk, Va., and, though he ships his and the music of Mr. Bowers has certainly a swing and go to it which makes it most popular.

Paul Gilmore, who made such a favor-

and enjoys his idle hours to a great extent in his favorite pastime, automobling, and when on this occasion he started with a party of friends on a twenty-mile run he little thought of the dangers that lay in his path. Scarcely had he squawked his squawker for the third cross road when he beheld advancing from the road on his left a herd of cattle, in the foremost ranks of which majestically stalked as fine a specimen of masculine bovine as one would care to see at any fat stock show in the land. Gilmore's red auto caught the animal's attention in an instant and he shot out from the herd with a rapidity that fairly made the ground shake. With lowered head and a bellow that must have aroused the envy of his ancestors for generations, he charged.

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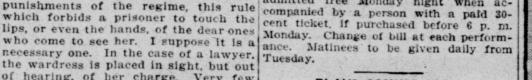
It did not take Gilmore but a fraction of a second to realize there was something doing, so turning on all his power he set sail for town. The bull meanwhile was doing business, and doing it with a vengeance. Gilmore had something going on too, if anything he was busier than the bull. His gasoline was running low and he had to do something to elude the animal, and that very quickly. Finally one of the young ladies in the party who had spent the fore part of the summer on a farm and had some experience with live stock, was seized with an idea. Quickly slipping off her red silk petticoat she threw it at the animal with the desired effect. The bull at once devoted his enmore quickly turned into a side road and escaped.

VIOLA ALLEN

The interest in Shakespeare is undoubt-The success of Viola Allen in "Twelfth Night" last season brought back selection for the part of Garrick in "Pret- Miss Allen's appearance in this city durty Peggy" could scarcely have been made, ing the coming season in "The Winter's reading of these "immortal works." Even the lowliest appreciate Shakespeare's genius; who recognize it at a glance. During her stay in London Miss Viola Allen

TIM MURPHY

Tim Murphy's season begins August 29 productions by steamer direct, an automobile firm, enterprising advertisers, has agreed to give the company a record overland trip in six touring cars. Mr. Murphy will make his first appearance in able impression here last season in the "Two Men and a Girl" on the 29th, and "Mummy and the Humming Bird," creat- later the same week he will make the ed quite a furore at Woodeliffe-on-the- first production of "When a Man Mar-



shortcake and lots of cream.

A WISH IN JUS GRADLA HI THUALIN

that cigar is like attar of roses or violet bells discontinued altogether. water; the only valuable thing about it is the cent."

amusement. So did various Italian cus-toms. One thing that made an instant impression on him was the color of the overcoats worn by the contadini, or farm-was at the villa. The first six weeks ers-a deep orange-they made a flaring he told me he wrote 39,000 words. After

""These contadini look like they've just that he averaged 1,500 a day. When he wrote humorously he always locked himcome up from hell and haven't had time self in his room. He uses a large founto cool off,' he remarked on his first im- tain pen and has a beautiful legible hand. pression. This was translated into Italian He's writing an autobiography, but he of bystanders, in less time than it takes and the natives, who have a splendid dictates this in his moments of rest to to tell the story. sense of humor, enjoyed the joke im- au amanuensis. mensely.

in his beautiful villa, the Villa di Quarto. showed the great popularity of the man. by a park of about two acres. The owner where; and crowned heads were among happened to be a countess.

spite and officiousness of the landlady, Twain received a greater number of mespunity and with an excellent knowledge of Queen Victoria's death."

Smith says that he thinks that Mark actual extremes. When the family moved into the villa, the countess asked Mark Twain will go back to Florence to live, to take her fatore, or agent, as a sort after he has spent the fall in Berkshire of manager for the estate. Mark didn't hills, where he is now summering.

ing sundry strange practices, which the farmer duly carried out. His misfortunes, the operation performed and are very however, came thicker than ever and he proud of their new colors. at length became convinced that the only way to escape from the evil spell was to kill his cousin.

He therefore lay in wait for him one night and shot him. The court believed his explanation and gave him the mildsentence possib

VACATION IN THE VATICAN. The pope at the present is enjoying his vacation as far as it is possible to enjoy it in a city where the thermometer nearly every day has reached the 100 degree mark

In fact the vacation of Pope Pius is really only imaginary, and is only called a vacation to give the cardinals an opportunity to escape from Rome for a few weeks. While the late Pope Leo always ed his vacation in the beginning of July, and during that time moved from the vatican proper into the "casina del Pio IV," one of the cottages in the garden of the vatican, Pius X has declared that as long as he can not go to Venice he prefers to stay in his ordinary apartments and take long walks every norning between 6 and 10, during which he has asked to be allowed to forget that he is pope and be left absolutely alone. The greater part of the afternoon he pends at the piano. He is an accomplished player and possesses two magnifi-cent instruments presented to him by the

and whom he has known for many years dress is stitched with blue and trimmed She told of her awful experience canning. In a few days they turn up again. vacation. In the evening the pope and patent leather. The hair ribbon should did she show signs of strong emotion. the two fathers refreshen old memories be black. from his beloved Venice, and it is often quite late before they tear themselves The old three-decker, Duke of Wellingoose and retire ton, once the pride of the British navy,

to have one's eyes tattooed as the operation invented by two Boston oculists, Haskeil and Heffiernan, is called here. it of the desired color.

her expression did not change. A wo- I don't know. I am afraid I shall have man who can stand under the very little peace while I hold that of Maythough its price was five for a nickel [seriously ill. But the good father on shadow of the gallows and live through brick, but why should it be so? Let After he had smoked one he said, "Smith, learning of the true condition had the fifteen years of imprisonment can tol- me die out of memory. I have suffered erate with grace petty gossip about enough, God knows. Make the rest of "'Smith,' said the delightful old man

herself. one day with a nod of the head, 'I never "The Italian language, which he knew expected to wish myself in hell, but even There had been all sorts of talk very imperfectly, afforded him rare at that great personal inconvenience I'd

A DURABLE DRESS

about the government officials here reconvicts. But, instead, a squad of that he averaged 1,500 a day. When he policemen were on the pler to protect the little woman, and she was quickly ushered to a waiting carriage and was off, out of the reach of the comments

There was no demonstration and no "The death of Mrs. Clemens was a sad excitement to mention. Two women

"Mark Twain was soon idolized by the blow to Mark Twain. Their married life rushed up to the carriage, thrust in Italians. Occasionally he gave readings, was ideally happy, and to him the world ther hands and Mrs. Maybrick pressed but the greater part of his time was spent revolved around his wife. Her death them and uttered words of thanks. On the trip over, it is now learned, I wish I hadn't, as it proved only an came not by the hundreds, but by the made a concerted effort to draw Mrs added burden to him, I am sure. It is thousands, and from every point of the Maybrick into a conversaton on sevabout three and a half miles from Flor- globe; from India, from Africa, from the eral occasions. When the liberated woence, toward Pistola, and is surrounded islands of the Pacific, from Siam, every- man would go on deck, these women would rush upon her and tell her with the senders. I do not believe that I am gushing enthusiasm of their sympa-"Humorists often have written of the exaggerating when I say that Mark thetic interest in her. Mrs. Maybrok would treat them politely, but she rebut Mark Twain can now do so with im- sages of sympathy than were received at fused time and again to answer the scores of questions with which they

plied her. Two Englishwomen who attempted to talk with Mrs. Maybrick took offense ghost! of the politician hovers about at her apparent disposition not to an-

swer their questions, and they snubbed her rudely. Mrs. Maybrick did not once occupied by Senator Hanna, on seem hurt, other passengers who knew the sixth floor of the Perry-Payne A great many society ladies have had of the affair say, and thereafter paid building. It is a ghost of flesh and no attention whatsoever to the women. blood who wears shoes and trousers

HER MANNER SIMPLE This woman, in whose behalf the and a hat; the one with a warm, hearty machinery of two great governments handshake; in short, the ghost who and the sympathy of the world worked wants a job.

Coming

the anteroom of

for many years, who has been the most | While Senator Hanna was living and talked of woman for a decade, has a when in Cleveland, Republicans with manner as simple as that of a girl of troubles and those who thought that 16. She dresses in quiet taste, a light their efforts for the party should be flannel gown, a hat of white, trimmed rewarded with something substantial, with black velvet, a loose veil sweep- sought out the "old man." They called ing down over her cheeks and under day after day, week after week, month her chin. About her waist was a after month, sat in the anteroom and girdle of black velvet and her gloves waited. They left hoping for better were black. She carried a small leather luck next time; then they came again bag and a light parasol. She has ac- and again. It was second nature for quired many of the English manners, some of them to sit in the senatorial and is graceful in all that she does or anteroom and wait. Long after they had given up all hope of landing anysays.

During her stay in Woking prison, thing they continued to come. Mrs. Maybrick was forced to do very habit seemed to grow upon them.

appointed librarian of the prison li- are groping about for another local a knowledge is essential to a full appre- continue to grow until sunset look out brary. She shows no effects of the leader, but some of those men who were looking for jobs continue to take hard prison work of former years. Mrs. Maybrick will remain at the the same elevator, walk into the same time, and then will visit her old home Then, if suddenly recollecting that given off by the soil, plants and water sets. It shows in horizontal bars across in the south. She intends to write a Uncle Mark is no more, without saying book of her experiences, provided her a word to Felix Harding, who still eyes will permit, after the treatment stands guard at the door of M. A.

she is now undergoing. HER WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE

She shuddered, her eyes filled with

tears, the otherwise musical little voice slowly.

"I have nothing to say of the trial. relief from biliousness, indigestion, sick It has become quite the fashion here is being broken up at Portsmouth. She My mind is a blank about it. I only and nervous headaches, and the over-inwas launched in 1852 and headed the know the terrible injustice which was dulgence in food and drink. Herbine acts done me, and please don't ask me to quickly, a dose after meals will bring

consists in changing the color of the iris was declared against Russia in 1854. At was unconscious for a long time after few days. of the eye by the injection of a pigment that time she was the biggest man-of-war my sentence, and when I did recover G. L. Caldwell, agent M., K. and T. in the world, though her tonnage was everything seemed to have happened R., Checotah, I. T., writes, April 18, 1903: During the delicate operation the eye only 6,071. But she carried 131 guns. such a long time before, and I was not "I was sick for over two years with enis first treated with cocaine to deaden the pain and by means of a very fine hy-podermic syringe a drop of the coloring per. She was of wood, of course, and introduced used to be adden a fire 300 shots a minute. What can stand up to her?" said a London pa-per. She was of wood, of course, and gether, and even if I did I am not able in the better, and r was restored to the largement of the liver and spleen. The largement of the liver and spleen. The largement of the liver and spleen. The doctors did me no good, and I had given up all hope of being cured, when my drug-

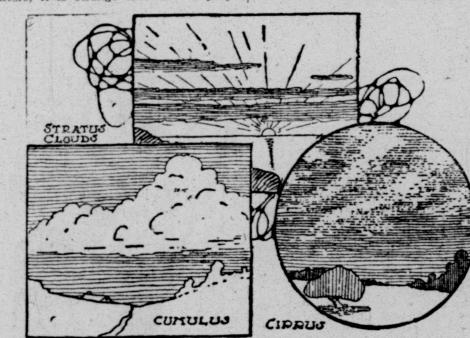


WHAT THE WEATHER MAN SEES

From his point of vantage on the top air cools a part of the vantage on denses floor of the federal building, the weather into minute globules of water, which I leased that villa for him, and sometimes Cablegrams of condolence and sympathy a number of fashionably attired women From Force of Habit Men Go man becomes closely acquainted with the catch the light and are then visible. In clouds on some occasions even being en- this form the moisture is called a cloud. eloped in their folds. "The difference in the form of the D. S. Landis, the local official in charge, cloud depends upon the altitude it reach-

takes a deep interest in the clouds and es before its water vapor condenses Politician, and Wait for His talks interestingly of them. There are four principal kinds. "Considering the important part clouds "The cumulus, or heap-cloud, is large play in art and poetry," he said, "their (sometimes five miles from base to sum-

beauty, and their value as weather indi- mit), rolling and lumpy. It floats about ators, it is strange that so few people a mile from the earth. This is the com-



understand the method of their formation | monest summer day cloud. They are time. Later, in Aylesbury, she was more than six months and Republicans or can distinguish between them. Such largest a little after noon, but if they ciation of landscape and sunset.

"A mass of air on the earth's surface, "The stratus, or sheet-cloud, forms in being warmed by heat radiated from the the region above that of the cumuli. This

tain in an invisible state is decidedly less curl-cloud. It is light, fluffy, cotton-like warm air. Therefore, when this moist above the frost line and is made up of floating ice dust. It is at its best in The cirrus is sometimes eight winter.

miles from the earth. "The nimbus, the low, dark rain cloud,

"Besides these four there are an almost unlimited number of varieties and combination's bearing such names as cirro-cu-

mulus and cumulo-stratus. "Clouds are always changing and in Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick motion. the heavy cumulus sometimes traveling as fast as twenty-five miles an And ALL DISEASES arising from a nour and the cirrus even ninety miles. lard's Snow Liniment gives prompt re-This may explain why the clouds float, lief. E. W. Sullivan, proprietor Sullivan

Sponsor Failed to Break the Bottle and Forget to Give the Gunboat a Name

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Sailor men will watch the career of the new gunboat Dubuque, for many of them believe that this newest of Uncle Sam's fighting machines is predestined to be unlucky.

The whole trouble was anent the fair hand that should break the bottle of champagne over the vessel's bows at the launching, which occurred at Morris Heights. The contractors declare that the gunboat is as near perfect as any boat in her class in the United States navy. But sailor men have their fears.

Mayor Berg of Dubuque was requested by the navy department at Washington to select a sponsor for the boat which has been named for the Iowa city. After a long time the mayor replied that he could not find a young woman who was willing

to make the long trip to Morris Heights. The contractors then invited Miss Annette Hull, the daughter of the congressman from Iowa, to accept the honor, and she did. At the same time a letter was received from Miss Elizabeth Treadwell, addressed to Mayor Berg, and she, too, consented to act. The contractors and all concerned were in a fine predicament. The whole question was laid before Secretary Moody of the navy department and he ruled that Miss Hull should pull the strings that sent the gunboat down the ways while Miss Treadwell could break the bottle of champagne and pronounce the ship's name. Miss Hull refused to divide honors, and Miss Treadwell had the honor alone.

Miss Treadwell, who is but 15 years of age, was on hand bright and early on launching day. The word was given and she cut the string that started the big ship moving down the ways. Then she threw the bottle on the steel side. But it didn't break. The girl was so flustrated over this failure that she forgot to pro-nounce the ship's name, and in a few seconds the new gunboat was in the water

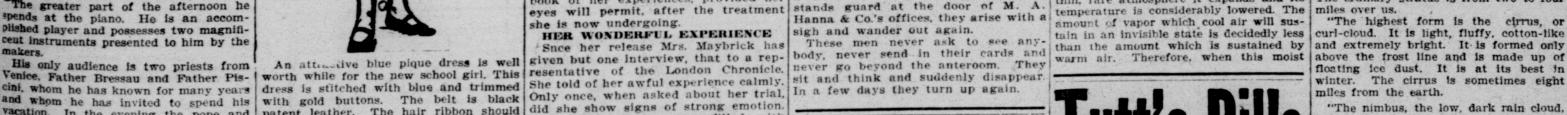
without champagne or name. The gunboat was towed around to a dock, where the girl climbed to her bow, and this time broke the bottle and said: "I christen thee Dubuque.

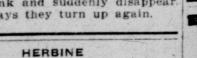
About 200 people witnessed the launching. After the ceremony Miss Treadwell wept softly, despite the assurances of the naval officers present that the ceremony the fourth and last primary cloud was just as good as if it had occurred on

schedule time. But the old salts have their doubts still.

RHEUMATISM

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was broken and the sentences came Renders the bile more fluid and thus helps the blood to flow; it affords prompt

fleet that went to the Baltic when war fecall the awful scene. You know I the patient into a good condition in

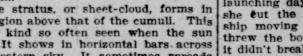


Headache, Biliousness

with which it has been in contact. As the western sky. It sometimes spreads this warm, moist air moves up into the over the whole sky, hiding all the blue. thin, rare atmosphere it expands and its The ordinary stratus is from two to four temperature is considerably lowered. The miles over us. amount of vapor which cool air will sus-

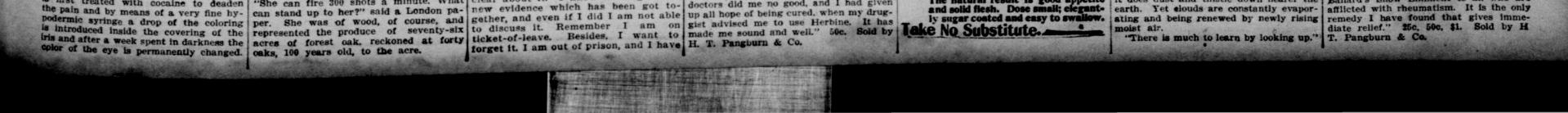
earth, rises, bearing with it the moisture is the kind so often seen when the sun

"The highest form is the cirrus, or



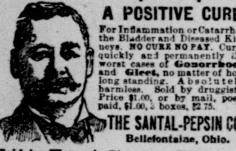
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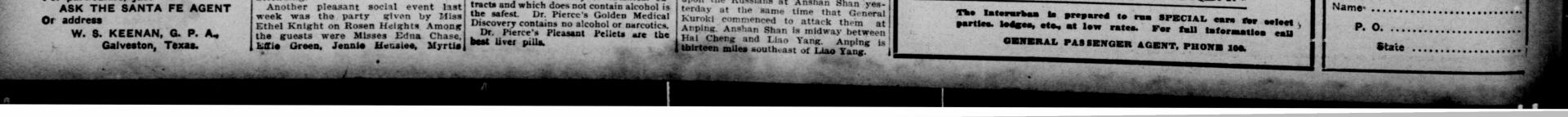


SPECIAL CARS VIA INTERURBAN

titled as one of your readers.

TOKIO, Aug. 27.-It is reported here that General Oku commenced the attack. upon the Russians at Anshan Shan yesterday at the same time that General

eral and has greatly enjoyed the Con-federate reunion, which he has been attending. Another pleasant social event last



Surprisingly Low HE PICKPOCKET

This will be the last week of Wash Goods selling at the Burch & Prince store, because at these prices there will he none to sell after a few days' business.

All Wash Goods, Lawns, Batistes and Challies values up to 10c a yard, will be sold Monday, as long as the All Swisses, Silk Striped Grenadines and Sheer Wash Fabrics valued from 15c to 25c yard, cut for Monday A big lot of Cotton Voiles and similar high grade cotton dress goods that sell at from 25c to 39c a yard, now eut to only, yard15¢

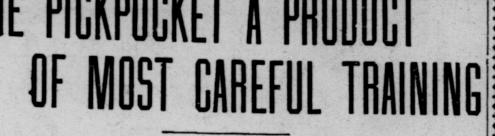
LADIES' HOSE

25c quality Lace and Dropstitch Black Hosiery, also big assortment of 25c fancy colored and striped Hosiery, all go Monday, 2 pairs for
15c quality fancy colored Hosiery, to close out, the lot eut to, pair
50 dozen Men's Summer Underwear, 39c quality will be sold this week at only, a garment
Any Child's Fancy Parasol in the store
be put on sale at, each
vance fall styles in Scratch Felt Street Hats. Prices range from \$1.50 to
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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM



Written for The Telegram by Detec-|I have seen victims, whose leather was tive Al Ray.) lifted from an inside vest pocket, on Improvement and progression are realizing that they had been "touched,

triking characteristics of those who give vent to yells that could be heard have elected to secure a livelihood for blocks and under the pressure o through cunning and device and are as excitement, look first in the fob pock essential to material success with the et for a wallet which proved to be fully modern "dip" as with those who have a foot in length. It is also a remark bounded to the front in higher and able fact that in the majority of in nobler arts. The obscure and unim-stances-I might state with accurac portant' resort and cling to primitive nine times in ten, the victim, when methods through a want of education becomes obvious that he is being rob and innate shrewdness, but the repre- bed, will whirl suddenly about an sentative crook is ever on the alert and clutch an innocent by-stander and in constantly devising new tricks to in- sist on his arrest.

sure quicker returns and minimize the If officers are chances for detection. The intelligent the scenes at an inopportune purloiner recognizes the danger of moment, the dips will "lam." each goingcontinually invoking the same policy in a different direction. This precipitate hence pursues a given line of pro- and unique "get-away" has a method in cedure but a comparatively short time, its madness. The officer bent upon It is this progressiveness and sapidity making a capture, arrives in time to see of change which leave the public an several fleet-footed fugitives disappear easy prey to the wise thief and render ing from view, following diverse routes the police practically useless. with the preconceived idea of confusing The clever filcherer is perturbed but the pursuer and the Knight of the Rose slightly by the ordinary officer-in wood, realizing that an attempt to bag fact evinces but little concern for any, all the birds would be futile, joins in the If, however, the police of all cities in chase, choosing as the object of his purthe country, upon whose shoulders suit, the offender nearest at hand, or rests the serious duty of protecting the one displaying the poorest sprinting the public, were imbued with an earn- qualities and if he makes a pinch he can est desire to perform well their work, rest assured that he will not get the would derote to the thief that unflag- "gun" with the "goods" on him, ging atention and were as capable of RESORT TO DESPERATE MEASURES. following an intelligent line of action It is seldom that a tool is caught and with that same consistency observed held. Stalls will resort to desperate

by the ingenious rogue, the active life measures to further his escape, and of the major portion of criminals would frequently engage in spirited combats be short and precarious. Under pres- with an officer to attract the attention of ent conditions the thief goes merrily the crowd and all police who may be in along, lives well, enjoys life and ex- the vicinity and who find it necessary periences less grief and fewer re- to devote their combined efforts to the belligerent, thus allowing the tool to ses than respectable tradesmen

This selfsacrificing dispo

CUNNING AND AUDACIOUS slip away.

For cunning and audacity, the picksition on the part of the stall and his eminent position jealous guardianship of the tool, must not To work attributed wholly to loyalty, and affect nder the very eyes of officers clad in tion. The tool is the most important fighabiliments, in the bright use among the pickpockets. It is he wh ys of the sun or the glare of the arc actually secures the booty and upon his light and successfully withdraw from dexterity and freedom, rests the welfare heir hidden recesses, well filled pocket-lof his companions. With his captivity books; to "nip" from neck-tie and bread and butter become a serious pro shirt front, innumerable and costly blem to the stail, whose education and with a flexibility and grace training, restrict him to the role his title which evade detection, demands splen-limplies. If the tool should be unfortunate lid nerve, a cool head and nimble enough to become entangled in the ingers indispensable requisites, at-meshes of the law, his followers will im ained only through years of dangerous mediately employ a successful crimina practice and rigid training. It is quite attorney or "mouthpiece," who will ob roneous to imagine that the expert tain bail for the prisoner if possible, de dip" is a hasty creation and while it posting cash therefor, and the tool ver may occasion surprise to assert that promptly skips, content to leave the fund he is subjected to a three years on deposite with the municipal authori tutelage before being allowed the priv- ties. Liberty is the one desideratum, fo lege of thrusting his hands into an with it comes the opportunities for other other's pockets, such is the case. There touches and the restoration of the "bank re instances where novices, exhibiting roll to its normal proportions. A good remarkable ability and skill, have been tool will not work unless "fall money ssigned the hazardous work of the to the extent of five hundred or a thous 'tool" within a less period but the ex- and dollars is in easy reach, for he well eptions are rare. The aspirant usually realizes that without it, when harm overbegins his career between the ages of takes him, his associates are helpless and twelve and twenty-five, remains in the he must linger in durance until another



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TO REVIVE GLORIES **OF LAND OF PHAROAHS**

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, Aug. 27.—Sir William Garston, under secretary of state for public of the Konak, the royal palace, in which works in Egypt, has worked out a stu- Queen Draga and King Alexander were clories of the land of the Pharaohs.

to change the whole country into a verit- bricked up, the unfortunate king and Lord Cramer, who is most enthusiastic sassing

the scheme The cost of the project will amount to catastrophe, gave orders for the tunnel near \$110,000,000, but Sir William Garston to be filled in.

carried out the increased area brought next month not a stone of the building into cultivation will bring the government will be left standing. Before the dean increased income of taxes of more molishing began many objects from the royal apartments were burned in the garthan \$6,000,000 a year.

Lord Cramer recommends that work den of the Konak.

amounting to \$27,000,000 be started immediately. THE TUNNEL BRICKED UP (Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) BELGRADE, Aug. 27 .- The demolition project to revive the ancient murdered, has now almost been com-

pleted. While the work was going on a scheme ever planned he thinks it possible the city, through which, had it not been to change the whole country into a verit-bricked up, the unfortunate king and of the disturbed situation, glides away able garden and is supported in this by queen might have escaped from their as-

ates that when it shall have been When King Peter returns to the city

ekground a few weeks observing the tool can be found-not the easiest thing movements of his tutors and then es- imaginable

says the role of a "stall." If con-THE THIEF AT A STATION sidered promising and capable enough Travelers alighting from and boarding to work as a "tool," he selects as a railroad trains, are practically at the unwise thief compelled to "lam." 'mark" an aged and bucolic traveler mercy of the expert thief. There is clad in loose trousers with capacious nothing unusual in being jostled or pashpockets into which the hand can glide ed in the aisles or on the platforms of a furnish a sure means of identification and with ease. If the "tool" succeeds in car and the ordinary pligrim, with his impromptu purchasers and pawn-brokers, lifting" his first "leather" without a parcels and luggage, bant upon securing are loth to barter with a stranger for 'tumble," he is advanced in the work a desirable seat or equally determined this class of jewelry. until proficiency is assured and it be- to make a hasty exit from the coach comes a matter of indifference whether and get up town. Is an easy and a shinthe sufferer bears the impress of green ing "mark." Later, when compelled by lanes and country fields or has a "good necessity or inclination to purchase some

line on the town RARELY WORK ALONE. will reach for his "leather" in its ac-Pick-pockets rarely work alone but customed place, discover with a slight avoid ostentation in dress, generally se enerally in gangs of from three to misgiving that the wallet is evidently in ive and when so engaged, are termed a a different pocket, search that pocket matter of taste but for protection. Dark with a similar result and at once institute mob on the dip."

The "tool" selects the "mark" to be a hurried and nervous inventory of his obbed, points him out by sign to the remaining pockets and then, suddenly stalls" or assistants, indicating the realizing with an overwhelming sense of and a black hat.' ositions they are to assume and they dismay that he has been "touched," will ove toward the victim in an easy, inform the conductor and all of the pasatural manner and on reaching him. sengers in an excited and vociferous tone. ollide, apparently by accident, fre- that he has been robbed, without being iently apologizes for their seeming able to furnish a claw to the perpetrator oughtfulness and move away in dif- and will, possibly afterwards, when he This does not con- becomes calm and reflective, remember ume much time but it furnishes suf- that he was squeezed while entering the ficient opportunity to browd the cen- coach or handled a bit rudely while movtral figure, turn him into the desired ing along the ai

confuse him momentarily NO POCKET IS SAFE. I have often been asked in what pocket hile a rapid inventory is being taken i his personal effects. When the "tool" money should be carried to insure its cures a pocketbook or "roll," it is safety from thieves. I can only answer assed to the "stall" and when three that our tailors have not yet invented or four "leathers" have been "lifted," pockets that successfully resist the defu retires, counts the money, hand of the "dip" and it is not to be the "stall" foots up the aggregate cash, reports it anticipated that they will. The front who makes a note of it trouser pocket, especially if the trousand thus the work continues until the ers are tight, are the most difficult to signal is given to quit. The spoils are pick, but this obstacle has practically livided share and share alike. Pick- been met by up-to-date operatives, whe pockets rarely speak to each other work the "leather" up from the outside when working and are, to all appear- thus obviating the necessity of slipping the hand into the pocket. In getting nces, strangers books from the inside coat or vest pock-

UPS AND DOWNS IN LIFE

Dips have their little ups and downs et, the thief carries a coat on his arm With them the "sky's not al- which is elevated in such a way as to ways bright and blue, the weather al- conceal the movements of the hand and Their profession is fraught this same method is observed in nipping ways fair." with too much risk to render them im- stick pins or diamond studs, a feat which mune from danger and detection. There is really, with a clever man, more in the are those who will submit to consider- nature of a pastime than a dangerous unable jostling and crowding and there dertaking. There is a popular but erroneare others who have a decided anti- ous impression that some sort of niprathy to be jammed, or rudely el- pers are used in getting diamond studs, There are men of delicate a belief based evidently upon the fact erves who are quick to resent undue that quite often the spiral or screw is familiarity and, it is not infrequent, left in the shirt front, the diamond being that the "worm turns" and discovering missing. Spirals are sometimes stubthat unwarranted liberties are being born and will not readily respond to a taken with his person, grasps the hand strong, rotary twist and frequently snap of the tool before it can be withdrawn in two at the setting. Nippers are not or the movement intercepted by the only impracticable and unnecessary, but stall. It is at this critica, stage that would prove hazardous in the extreme to the stall becomes an important factor a manipulator, for the reason that the generally found in twos and half intoxiand he generally rises to the occasion, tell-tale, metallic click which would in-Perceiving that the tool is being heid variably follow the clipping of a wire, firmly by the "mark." he steps between would convey a warning that, in the mathe robber and his intended victim,

forces them apart and in a courteous

but firm tone, demands the cause of the trouble, explaining to the agitated citizen that he is mistaken, points to some retreating figure with the infor-mation that "there goes the wan." in-mation that "there goes the wan." in-

and stall number two, who has re- FORT WORTH, CORNER SEVENTH Unluckily the king, not long before the mained silent forces his entry into the arounsed group and "splits out" stall number one, whose concern in the proceedings might possibly have aroused suspicion and he in turn, as the crowd forms a cordon about the ruffled individual who has escaped robbery by he narrowest of margins, gets away uietly, leaving the crowd behind, The few pick-pockets who work alene

onfine their operations entirely to xtraordinary jams, throwing themelves in the midst of crowds emerging

jority of cases would be heeded and the Watches, while easily obtained, are lit the sought after by pick-pockets, as they

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In appearance, the average dip is not unlike the well dressed clerks to be observed on the streets, are fairly well educated. little given to dissipation, realcommodity or produce a railway ticket, he izing that intexicants cloud the brain and leaden the fingers. They studiously lecting dark clothes, not so much as

is the prevailing shade and one can readily conceive how valueless it is to an of ficer, calling for a description, to be advised that a suspect "wore dark clothe This character o description would answer for half the people met on the streets and is altogethor worthless to the officer, unless coupled with some marked physical deformity or

peculiarity in carriage THE MOLL BUZZER.

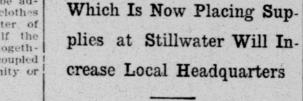
For the edification of those who have een misinformed, it will not be amiss to state that pick-pockets, in fact all Orient has now placed supplies and ginning of renewed activity.

lasses of expert thieves, adhere strictly materials at Stillwater, Texas, to beto a particular line in which they have gin the work of constructing its cross-

confronted by a depleted exchequer and place has again revived the discussion The United States department of agdire necessity depart from their chosen of the shortening of the trans-conti- riculture is investigating the Scupperline of work. This is not due to a lack nental road, the avowed object of the nong grape with a view to determining of nerve or inclination, but is born of the new line. around" man is a rar avis, I know of ranks. The former are successful, the latter a failure. The juveniles exercise judgment, are easily apprehended and taken and there are decidedly more within the walls of reformatories and penitentiaries than on the outside. "Moll

Buzzers" work in crowds and their operations are largely confined to their own sex and the fashionable women with a purse suspended from a belt, is an easy prey. The purse is seldom taken, but its contents are and the receptacle left in its place, the owner not discovering the loss until the occasion requires a purchase. Considerable attention is paid to brooches which are obtained with little difficulty. Women who carry their purses in the by the department. hand are rarely molested, but the oldfashioned woman with the deep, hidden pocket is not safe. "Moll Buzzers" are oulevards and ogle attractive women, are instantly being relieved of spare change by these elusive performers. But very few emale thieves are today in custody, less than any other class of crooks, unless

VIENNA. Aug. 27 .- The romance of another members of the imperial family and can shelter all the navies of the of Hapsburg has come to an end. Arch- Pacific. There is no better harbor on eign trip because he insisted upon becoma poor shoemaker at Prague, has returned a depth of from 25 to 90 feet. This is here and declared himself willing to give depth of from 25 to 90 feet. This is He has had an audience with Emperor have been restored to him.



miles nearer. Topolobampo will undoubtedly be the endezvous for the warships of the naons watching the Panama canal. The commerce of the Pacific ocean mounts to \$5,000,000,000 per annum,

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THE BEST FLOUR

and with its advantages of shortness of route, when the railroad is completed Topolobampo is bound to secure a large share of this traffic. Without doubt it will become the chief port of the west coast of Mexico. It has a very rich and extensive country in support of It. There are other railroads in addition to the Orient said to be working toward the port. The Southern Pacific is building a branch from Arizona with Completion of the Orient Road a terminus at Topolobampo. Then it is confidently alleged that the road now running from Ciudad Juarez to, Neuva Casas Grandes is to be continued to Topolobampo. And there are rumors of . a' fourth to run from El Paso, touching at Topolobampo and

running down to Guadalajara. At the present time the Orient road has reached a point in Oklahoma, and although little progress seems to be going on at present the arrival of ma-The report that the Kansas City and terial at Stillwater is said to be the be-

become adepts and will not, even when ing with the Texas and Pacific at that INVESTIGATION OF SCUPPERNONG the best varieties, methods of culture,

knowledge that it requires time and ex- The completion of this line of steam- pruning, training, etc., as well as the perience to insure success in any of the ers would mean much to this city, as uses to which the fruit can be put. One various branches of thievery and that the the headquarters of the Eleventh di- of the features of this investigation neophyte is easily caught. The "all- vision of the railway mail service, which is considered of particular imwhose business it is estimated would portance is the locating of vines of but one in this country today. The art be greatly increased by the transmis- this type, either wild or in cultivation, of picking pockets is not confined to men sion of Oriental mails via the Mexican that are known to excel in productive-Women and boys are also in the port. In addition the much shorter ness, size, color or quality of fruit, or rall haul from the Pacific coast to the in some other important particular. eastern cities which would be secured In this connection, the viticulturist by this route would probably double of the bureau of plant industry, who the freight shipments through this has the work in charge, will be glad state and have a big effect on rolling to receive reports on such vines from stock equipments as serving to equalize persons who know of their existence, the number of loaded cars sent to the stating the facts regarding them and east of the mail route, Assistant Su- the points of special merit that have perintendent Cate of the railway mail been observed in them.

service said that the completion of Correspondence regarding such vines such a line and the shortening of the should be addressed to George C. Hustime to cross the Pacific of from two mann, Viticulturist, Bureau of Plant to three days as claimed would un. Industry, U. S. Department of Agridoubtedly result in its use by the gov- culture, Washington, D. C.

The department will, upon applicaernment in the transmission of mails, as a saving of time was always sought tion, furnish special mailing boxes and franks with which specimens of choice At present, he stated, Oriental mails varieties can be forwarded to the vitiare dispatched by way of San Francisco culturist for examination, without cost or Tacoma, according to the times cf to the sender.

sailings of vessels. Little change, he thought, would be effected in domestic mails by the line.

Topolobamjo, Sinaloa, which will be the terminal point of the Orient road, has already been declared an open port sharply criticized the conduct of the and a number of vessels are running mayor of the town of Atessa, who, the between it and San Francisco and other Facific coast ports.

It has 54 square miles of water surface

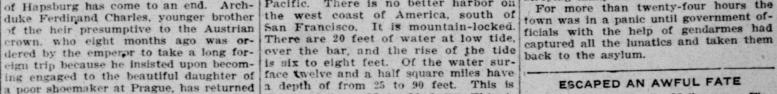
TURNED LOOSE INSANE (Cpoyright, 1904. by W. R. Hearst.) ROME, Aug. 27 .- The government has

other day, owing to lack of municipal Topolobampo, it is predicted, is going funds for the maintenance of the lunatic to be the chief naval port of the re- asylum of the town, closed up the instijublic; there is nothing approaching tution and turned loose more than forty its capacity anywhere else in Mexico. insane men and women, who ran through the streets scaring everybody and de-

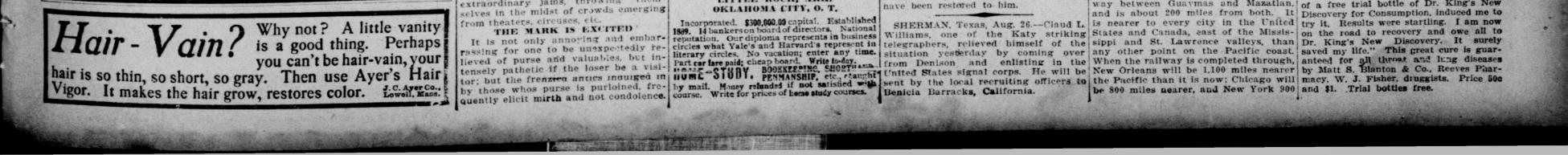
stroving many stores. For more than twenty-four hours the captured all the lunatics and taken them back to the asylum.

ESCAPED AN AWFUL FATE

Mr. H. Haggins of Melbourne, Fla., up the idea of marrying his sweetheart. more anchorage than there is in front writes, "My doctor told me I had Conof New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and sumption and nothing could be done for Francis Joseph and his estates and rank Harlem combined. Topolobampo is mid-me. I was given up to die. The offer way between Guavmas and Mazatlan. of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New



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A BIBLICAL INJUNCTION

According to the Good Book, so dear loose, it was with the divine admoni- men." tion to proceed with the work of multiplying and replenishing the earth, for the power of the propagation of species, and from that day to this the work of straint of trade and commerce. Work replenishment has been in progress and was begun with a flourish of trumpets is true that some forms of animal life on the decadence of the human family, especially manifest in what has very apt- paign manager, and the evident inly been termed race suicide. In some of tention clearly is to use the informabirth rate in that country were so sen- fectly.

ful and serious consideration. The many false ideas that seem to be prevalent concerning the duties of motherhood are but the merest sophistries, and are not enter-Entered at the Postoffice as second- tained by that noblest representative of EIGHTH AND THROCKMORTON STS. woman. To the advanced woman who

sighs for emancipation from all duties and responsibilities of the home, who would In Fort Worth and suburbs, by carrier, daily, per week......10c By mail, in advance, postage paid, cise of woman's rights and the privilege

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of her allegations. The happiest homes in our land today are those presided over by women who believe that home is woman's pro- will pass into history as one of the per sphere. The most loyal and loving tamest lava flows recorded in hishusbands in the world are the consorts of of such women. The merriest and most

stress of circumstances to go out and bat-

tle with the world for a bare existence, the situation is different. With the woman who has a beast or a sot for a husband the situation is also different, for

motherhood, and the wife who denies herself of this privilege is but destroy-God intended she should be.

Some of the beauties and blessings connected with motherhood were in the mind of Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, to the heart of every child of the true when he sang "The greatest battle that and living God, when the work of cre- ever was fought, shall I tell you where that three years of Teddy Roosevelt are ation was finished and both man and all and when? The pages of history record it a sufficiency. They do not intend to the lower orders of nature were turned not, it was fought by the mothers of longer submit to the affliction that was

> The organization of the department other corporations organized in re- as long as the work is in progress.

in possession of the desired facts, he other. is made President Roosevelt's cam-

that reason are worthy of the most care- tion is out for votes and not for the enforcement of the anti-trust law.

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson is making an active campaign for elector-atlarge in the state of Alabama, and seems determined to break into politics whether his people want him or not. The man her adorable sex-the true womanly who works the hero racket to a frazzle is not endowed with many of the attributes of statesmanship, and that is where Hobson shines.

The republican claim that West Vir-of aping the male biped by regular ex- by 25,000 majority should be accepted as a mere indication that there is hope yet cursions to the polls, the force of Ella kit in the republican breast. West Vir-Wheeler Wilcox's few terse and timely ginia will surely be found in the demo-

> That silence forced upon Theodore Roosevelt by his campaign managers is becoming positively painful. And when the eruption comes and Teddy is again in action the Mont Pelee incident tory.

any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The The Rock Island Railway is said to be may appear in the columns of The Fort Worth Telegram will be gladly homes where the mothers regard them the gap that intervenes between its present southern terminus and the Texas ceast at Galveston. The best thing the road can do is to build south out of Fort With the woman who is compelled by Worth and not monkey with any more Southern Pacific entanglements.

> Republican cartoonists are making great sport of the age of Henry G. Davis, the democratic nominee for the vice presidency. This shows how desperate they there are exceptions to all rules. But the Davis is no spring chicken when it comes fact must and does remain that the to age, but that is just about all that crowning glory of true womanhood is can be alleged against him.

The cold water party has finished up its labors at Waco and adjourned. after ing the one blessing that makes her what naming a state ticket that will have even a worse experience than those recently

it was only through this process that the tion of its head as a member of the material for the purpose being rushed forearth might become populated and fruit- president's cabinet, was understood to ward as fast as possible. The rush of ful. To every form of life was given be a move in the direction of giving place hunters and ple eaters in that direcpublicity to the action of trusts and tion has already begun, and will continue

The republican national ticket has very the various forms of life perpetuated. It and scores of special agents were placed aptly been characterized as a bunch of in the field to spy upon these combi- fire crackers at one end and an iceberg nations. But a change has come over at the other. The two extremes were

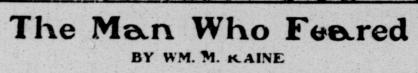
the most highly civilized countries of the tion acquired through investigation to prehensive that Henry G. Davis is going along the line to joke with the men, world this disposition is the most mani- compel the parties investigated to come to break down before the end of the up with liberal contributions to the campaign, but they will find the grand old making a target of himself for the

to be with a hammer.



THE CHORUS GIRL AS A TYPE

trouble, and just why she poses as a one of the grip carriers, who is willing to lost jewel, but then again, once in one-only-all-dame or a member of the press the button for her and her jaws while it is forgotten, and it drops off and swellest society, can only be accounted go to a rag time that would put the lat- one of the poor unfortunate co The Chewing Gum Girl As to the fourth type of the singing for by the fact that she has a voice, not est coon song to the bad. She chews happens to walk upon it, and does not re alsorans, it may reflect a little dispar-because she has cultivated in but because while she eats, and chews while she alize the difficulty until he or she is about agingly upon the army of young wave Dame Nature has been good to her. She sleeps, and there is an odor of that de-to do a dance and then, well, Billingsgat makers, that form the beautiful pictures wears good costumes on the stage only, lightful carminative pepsin within the ra-was never meant for the stage, and pen and wear the swell costumes in our vari- because the management have been lib- dius of this daughter of rest, at all times. knives, sand paper and profanity (int ous musical comedies, but more particu- eral in the providing thereof, but her The only time she will refrain from in- of course) reign rampant. It has even larly with "Miss Bob White," which is toilet is usually made in a jiffy. She denting the chewing material is when the been known where the penny's worth or now enjoying a prosperous run at the is the first one out of theater and the stage manager (detestable brute, that he 2 cents' worth, if one's appetite was par-Park. It might be well if we don't men- last one in. She has never been known is) reprimands her for talking, and upon ticularly strong, had found its way to tion any names. I will describe the lit- to sew or read or study-that's super- investigation, finds it's only the gum. It the table upon which the three co tle lass. She is tall, rather substantially fluous and so tedious. Her chief object is then removed in disgust, and usually sat, and once or twice upon a chair, but built, but has never acquired the peroxide in life is the patronizing of Fleer or the stuck to the back of one of the scenes, oh, what's the use. You all know her, habit, possibly because it's too expensive, Adams penny-in-the-slot machines. That to await her exit. Sometimes a jimmy Down with the chewing gum girl.



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From El Molino del Rey the batter. condition. Though Longwood was no Mace began to wonder whether he ly on them, and the grape shot whisties were pouring a scattering fire upon friend of his, yet something in him would have any men left when he ling viciously about their ears, the ir-"Los Yanqueis" hidden in the thorny revolted at the thought of an officer reached the top. The flag wavered up regular line went up very steadily, chaparral below, and Huger's twenty- of his own regiment, and one who the hill with its little band of support- reached the crest of the incline, swept The people of these United States have four pounders flung back a grim defi- hailed from the same town as him. ers, despite the hail of death which over the trenches, and crumpled up that three years of Teddy Rossevelt are kept flaming out in an irregular line the men.

imposed upon them by the death of the lamented William McKinley. the shrapnel, the spitting of the rifles and the raucous roar from the throats by "You'll have to stor with the contagious on thusiasm of his the storming party with of the heavy guns made an indescrib- of the company. I'll try and get there daring.

The announcement is made that work able pandemonium of noise. Occasion- in time to join you fellows as you go A cheer swept along the ranks of 3000 of commerce and labor and the eleva-tion of its head as a member of the tion of its head as a member of the ficer or the groan of a wounded man you go. Looks to me as if it's about up to them. From the blockhouse from the large column in the field, broke in on the hideous medley, time to such the hill now. Wonder the defenders began to dribble out from the castle above, the defenders More than once a dust-begrimed so!- what the old man is waiting for, any- singly and in little groups, making hurled a hail of shot on the Ameridier clambered to his feet in a sudden how."

pained bewilderment, only to pitch Longwood's face lightened. "Do flight. The assailants were converg- was almost untenable, but supports heavily forward on the ground. Lieut. Mace was sick of the long pose I ought to stay with the rest of fire gave way to few hurried, scatter- and together they drove the foe from artillery duel, and wondered when the the company. Well, I guess the block- ing shots. When the Americans swept their guns. Presently messengers have become extinct, others are nearly extinct, and there is much theorizing extinct, and there is much theorizing battle always shook his nerve. He

supposed it was the responsibility. Ey-The republican press is extremely ap- ery few minutes he got up and walked fest, and figures published by the French government showing the decrease in the fectly man able to distance his republican ad- Mexican sharpshooters above. Once

viciously at them, and it was all Mace of dirt all around him. Mace sudden could do to keep the pace steady. ly lowered his glasses with an ercla-There was an almost irresistible de- mation of surprise. The man who led sire to break forward into a run and that resistless charge was Capt. Harry get it over. Now one and now another | Longwood of Company G. went down killed or wounded. A with- Lieut. Mace and his men flung themering fire of artillery and infantry selves across the cactus-covered hill was dropping down on them. Still to join their comrades. In spite of the men were beginning to notice his they pushed doggedly on, though the fort guns, which played continualone moment near the blockhouse when the ramparts was Harry Longwood. of belching fire. The shrieking of "Guess you'd better let me go the volunteers faltered, but the young He sprang on the wall and waved an

you think I ought to send you? I sup- ing on the stockade, and the steady hurried forward to their assistance,

the Mexican gunners, one man against

for the castle of Chapultepec in panic cans. For a few minutes the position penetrated to the very ditch which surrounded the castle of Chapultepec. Tomorrow the castle must fall and open the way to the capital itself. There was nothing to mar the general satisfaction except the terrible slaughter. Nearly 800 officers and men had

fallen. It was in the last brush of the that Lieut. Mace was wounded. A party of Mexicans had taken refuge in a large church, from which they were still firing up on the American Mace was in charge of the detail which broke through the hastily inprovised barricades and met them in a hand-to-hand combat within. Just before the natives surrendered, a clubbed musket crashed down on his head and put a quietus on his activities. The young officer came to consciousness nursing a broken head like to split of pain. He moved out into the street, where the hot, pitiless sun grilled down on a land palpitating with the sulphurous heat of battle. A sickening torrid wind swept over the gasping earth. He was conscious only of a feverish desire to quench the maddening thirst that tortured him. Just as the lieutenant drained dry the canteen which he had unstrapped from the body of a dead Mexican, an attendant of the hospital corps touched him on the arm. "Is this Lieut. Mace?" he asked. "Yes, sir. What can I do for you? "There's a man dying over here wants to see you," returned the other, indicating a cypress grove where the wounded had been taken. "Better let me tie your head first, sir." Mace followed the man mechanically to the grove. Gen. Scott, coming out from among the long rows of the wounded, stopped at sight of Lieut. Mace to thank him for the brilliant manner in which he had captured the block house. "The honors of the day rest with the officers of Company G,' he was good enough to say. The lieutenant flushed with pleasure as the general turned away. He resolved to haired girl with laughing eyes and can't go yourself," answered the lieu- them. Presently the Stars and Stripes his pardon for having doubted his Mr. Bryan expresses himself as grati-that he had loved her since they had loved her since they had of one and a half dozen of the other the secret of the other the secret of the secre Mr. Bryan expresses himself as grati- that he had loved her since they had fied at the tone of Judge Parker's let-first learnt to toddle hand in hand. of one and a half dozen of the other. the score or so of ragged volunteers was the bravest man he knew, since A mysterious glamor had always held Well, so long, old man. Meet you on who waved hats frantically from the he had forced himself in agony to him when he looked into those smile. top of Molino del Rey. Take care of breastworks without regard to the fire trample under foot so finely the fears echoed back to them from the foot of He stepped across wounded men at some at the republican state convention when Handsome Harry Longwood noticing the proffered hand, and some one struck up "Yankee Doo- the heels of the hospital attendant where an officer was dictating a letthe heels of the hospital attendant to strode away to pick his men for the due" just as the column below de- ter to a man seated beside him. Mace The rivalry between them had cul- assault. It had been on his tongue- ployed with fixed bayonets for the caught the last words, a pathetic cry patriotic, and bitterly scornful of all not like to hit a man when he was ascent, and the Mexicans above won- saw that he was the captain of Comtain of his company. When he ap the point of attack. Half way up the Contreras and Churubusco. Batteries agleam with gay defiance, struck peared before Kitty Morrison in his hill the stockade of the blockhouse ripped out at them in a long sheet of bloodless and empty of happiness by of Gladyoucomeski, as many people be- his side, all eager to go forth to dash for that stockade, and he was picked them off with galling precis- round the lieutenant's head. Longwood noticed the bandage "Hard hit, old man?" he asked. "No, a scratch. How is it with you?" "I've got more than I can carry, stockade, and to that intent exposed Jim," he answered, simply. a commission by desperate valor. in two chaparral-grown arroyos which and in the fifteen minutes of desper- for a dying man, but he began the Whenever Dallas is prepared to exhibit What mattered it to him now whether ran side by side to the base of the ate fighting which followed it, eleven usual cheerful protest of comfort. the face and laughed, and because the open in loose formation. Instantly the Through his field glass Lieut. Mace a few minutes left, and none to waste," grim reaper fears a bold front, he fire of the blockhouse was directed noted one officer in particular who the captain interrupted. "I've been against them alone. A shot whistled was far ahead of the others and of writing to Kittie. I've been telling "Handsome Harry" was collapsing past, plumped into the earth twenty his own company. He was the incar-pitiably. His face already was scarce feet behind them, and covered a dozen nation of dashing gallantry and the how you were the man she should in the same mather. The joy and pride of maternity are last-ag-the pain ephemeral." Those are brave and strong words to that it would be. This is election The mather is election the bea solitaire? The mather is election the ballet in the same mather. The mather is election the ballet in the same mather. The mather is election the ballet in the same mather. The mather is election the ballet in the same mather. 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put forward by the populists and repub-

licans, W. D. Jackson of Waco will head the prohibition funeral procession.

sational as to suggest some radical legislation. Even in this boasted land of the tion is such as to have elicited some warm expressions of disapproval from the counpresident to the fact that they were not among the guilty.

advanced thought, and some of this ad- ally a unit in the determination to unvanced thought is just about the veriest seat the Rough Rider and bring this for Abdul Hamid's favorable opinion. result of this advanced thinking there out of the pockets of the people." are many unwilling mothers in the world

today, who are unwilling mothers from a false conception of duty through the teachings of others consisting of finespun theories. No woman could possibly have a greater and nobler mission in life than that of maternity. No woman can among the crowned heads of Europe. find a sphere in which she is so abund- There is no doubt but that the birth of antly and completely congenial as in the home. No home is complete without children, and the woman who denies herself

this true crown of glorious womanhood with the idea that it is but a cross, has no conception of what is implied by the the resignation of Senator Fairbanks term true womanhood. That form of when he desired to join the army in the womanhood that can find solace and com- late war with Spain. Had he been perfort in a lap dog or some other animal pet, is an anomaly, and utterly at vari- it not been that Roosevelt was on the ance with the true woman as the world island and in the thickest of the fray. knows and appreciates her.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the poet of passion, as she has been called, in a recent ever. article on this subject, says:

Tom Watson, of Georgia, seems to "Long before woman came to earth othhave organized himself into a repubcr female creatures lived and bore their young with little trouble, and waxed lican aid society, but the people who know Tom best have long ago decided stronger for the experience of motherhood. Primitive and savage woman was that his sentiments only emanate from his mouth. Mr. Watson's attacks on the same in this respect as her lower type of predecessor. She was given natural democracy are more bitter than that impulses toward mating and motherhood, of the most rabid republican extant, and she was not trammeled by ideas of but his influence and ability to harm society and fashion; she bore her chil- are extremely limited. No one will dren with little pain, and without the be more surprised at the smallness aid of doctors and trained nurses, and of the populist vote than Mr. Watwent about her business in an astonish- son. ing short period afterward. Then came

There are a few defections from civilization and indoor life, heavy, tight clothing, false education regarding the the democratic party, which are disnatural impulses of woman, and rich, in- played under glaring head lines in the digestible food and indolence and luxury republican press, but not one word (or the awful ordeals of extreme poverty is being said of the multitude of disin the midst of wealth), and woman be- gusted republicans who are continugan to think of child-bearing as a pun- ally lining up with the democracy. It ment instead of a culmination. She is remarkable that so many prominent began to suffer with all sorts of ailments and leading republicans throughout the weaknesses which God never created country should with such unanimity and which were no part of the scheme of come to the conclusion that they have are not taking very kindly to the idea of had enough of Roosevelt. the universe

Meanwhile, His animal kingdom goes gives it conditions similar to those of

animal from its natural environment and cratic this winter in may be necessary gives it conditions similar to those of for that distinguished citizen of Kendogs and cats suffer with many of the state, to hurriedly change his place quisitions for animals), are prone to hu- ernor is one of the most despicable man ailments. But among the wild ani- blots on the fame of the Hoosier state. mals and the savage races of people there is little suffering when offsprings

are brought into the world.

cation and progress. But let us not feat of Roosevelt. blame God or poor old mythological Eve our own follies and misdeeds. And

The joy and pride of maternity are last- prise. There are few people in the

chair the expenditures of the governtry's chief executive, and men with large excess of \$211,000,000 over the McKinfamilies have called attention of the ley administration, including the war with Spain, and exceeding the cost of the second Cleveland administration by \$880,000,000. Is it any wonder that

This has been designated as an age of the masses of the people are practicprinciples? All this money has to come

Russian nihilists are charging that the to the republican party as a whole, Cecil empress of Russia gave birth to another girl baby, and that the male child of a the whole thing. peasant woman was substituted. While the story is improbable it is not impos-It is whispered that James G. Lowden. sible, and reasons of state are very often the republican nominee for governor of responsible for many strange things another girl into the Russian royal family would have had a very depressing and sometimes lands what he goes after. perhaps a serious effect upon the general situation in that unhappy country.

It is very fortunate for the country that

the governor of Indiana refused to accept mitted to serve in Cuba Teddy Roosevelt would not now be the whole thing. Had

ner.

It is said every time Gum Shoe Bill

powder. The railway has just completed a new station at Esopus. which is said to be Judge Parker's delight. And the judge

ter of acceptance, and it is evident from this Mr. Bryan is preparing to harmonize.

been shorn of his power.

The people of Arizona and New Mexico joint statehood, but are insisting on the

While the republicans are raising a strength of Henry G. Davis, it is the po-

The czar of all the Russias has chris-

It begins to appear as if the carefully prepared obituary notices of your uncle George Frisbie Hoar will have to be kept

the proper sisterly love for Fort Worth.

she will find her big sister always will-

the near wheeler with the flat of his The Texas boll weevil commission has sword and swearing vehemently. Dur-his incumbency of the presidential that big cash offer of \$50,000 by the state has been withdrawn. The only successful crackers from the west to tell him ment have increased \$2,500,000,000-an method of killing the boll weevil appears that the attack on Casa de Mata had already begun.

Presently a ruddy-faced aide-de-camp The sultan of Turkey declares that he galloped up with an order for Capt. regards the United States in the light of the most favored nation, and a peep at Longwood. "Heavy shower to be out the naval squadron recently sent into in without an umbrella," he called Turkish waters is no doubt responsible merrily to Mace, and next moment slithered from his horse to the ground spitting blood, with a bullet in bis Hon. Cecil Lyon of Sherman has held lungs. The horse threw up its head his usual convention, passed his usual lungs. The horse threw up its head resolutions, made his usual nominations uneasily, stood trembling an instant, and adjourned. What Teddy Roosevelt is then ran neighing along the lines.

"It's an order to take fifty men and Lyon is to the party in Texas-just about silence that blockhouse over to the right," said Longwood, looking up from the paper with bloodless face. "Why doesn't he send a regiment? Texas, has his eye covetously resting Curse it, there's a thousand men there upon the seat now occupied by Powell He's sacrificing us for the rest of the Clayton of Arkansas as ambassador to army. It's sure death, I tell you. It's Mexico, and Mr. Lowden is a man who murder-that's what it is.

The lieutenant looked at him curi-The republicans are going to plaster ously. This good-looking, whining the eastern states with copies of Bryan's captain of his had not made a very speech made at St. Louis in criticism of fine record for himself so far. At Judge Parker. Such a course was gen- Vera Cruz he had been seasick, at erally expected when the diatribe was de- Cerro Gordo in hospital with a wrenched knee, caused by a fall from The alacrity with which General Nelson his horse, at Contreras and Churu-A. Miles communicates with the demo- busco down with a fever. Except for cratic presidential nominee on the slight- a few slight skirmishes he had manest provocation would seem to indicate aged to keep out of the fighting withdetermination to stand in with the win- out causing suspicion. Made wondered whether he was going to show the

white feather now. It certainly looked Stone attempts to make a speech in Mis- like it. The man was losing control sourl some one immediately asks him over himself and going to pieces. which is his favorite brand of baking Fear had him by the throat and was clutching at his hair. Unless he could

pull himself together he would be a = disgraced man.

The colored brother looked kinder lone- that he had been in a fair way to win tempt at nonchalance. some at the republican state convention When "Handsome Harry" Longwood "Sure!" answered Mace, without the hill.

minated when the war began. Jim had tip to tell Longwood in turn to be charge on Molino del Rey. Major of farewell, "Oh, Kittie girl, God thought the war all wrong, and had sure to take care of himself, but he Wright's party of 500 men, who had bless you always. Goodby, dear he not hesitated to say so. Longwood, had reflected that the advice was been selected for the assault, were goodby," and a lump swelled in his joint statehood, but are insisting on the not nestrated to say so. Long total, unnecessary, and in any case he did still humming it when they began the throat. The officer turned, and Mace

the call of their country. In securing Mace skirted the foot of the hill, who came singing to their death. The different places. There came to the collistments he had been especially keeping his men in the shelter of a fire from the fort was terrific, but lieutenant the picture of a brown, supactive, and he had been elected cap- cypress grove till they were opposite nothing could stop these veterans of tinted, merry face in far-away Ohio,

new uniform and gold shoulder straps, bristled with rifles. He knew that flame. Shells and caseshot tore holes evil news of her lover in the south. tened his son Alexis Nicholevich instead with a handsome sword clanking by some thousand men would watch his in the advancing line. Sharpshooters

Mace had dropper quite out of the green, red and yellow rag that float- Order was forgotten, for every officer At the last moment Mace had en- it with the Stars and Stripes.

listed, and had since won his way to For fifty yards the men found cover himself recklessly. In that charge,

he lived or died? He looked death in rise. Then they straggled into the officers out of fourteen went down.

"COME ON, MEN, COME ON!" Jim Mace called to mind a village any trouble driving those fellows out." were swung around and turned on tell Longwood part of what the gen-Judge Parker's delight. And the judge in Ohio where dwelt a certain fair- "No. It's quite a picnic. Pity you those who had lately been serving eral had said, after he had begged

kissed, daring eyes of hers. He knew yourself," he said, with a feeble at- from the castle above, and the cheers that bound him.

avenge his country's wrongs, poor Jim grimly determined to tear down the ion. Not for a moment did they falter. ed above the little fort and replace wanted to get his men first to the

civilization. Over-fed and house-bred tucky, Taylor, now residing in that great hue and cry as to the physical weaknesses of human beings, and ani-mais confined in zoos (those modern in-this assassin of Kentucky's former gov-giving them those awful pains.

The paramount issue of the great

Information comes from Washington ing. let all troubled and anxious young women that the evidence obtained against the emember that there are no pains so beef trust will not be submitted to the next democratic president is afflicted in the next democratic president is afflicted in the same manner.

Perhaps if Indiana should go demo

national campaign now in progress is ne time in the far future the world rothing more or less than Theodore will take the matter of natural and koosevelt. The personality of the man healthful motherhood in hand, and all the has superseded the republican party, causes which lead to the present disas- and his principles are as dangerous trous conditions will be eliminated from a problem as the people of the United in cold storage for some time yet. society, while humanity will continue to States have ever had to contend with. enjoy the comforts and the refinements of The hope of the future lies in the de-

there could have been no independence for stricken Cuba, and the misrule of her Spanish master would have continued for-

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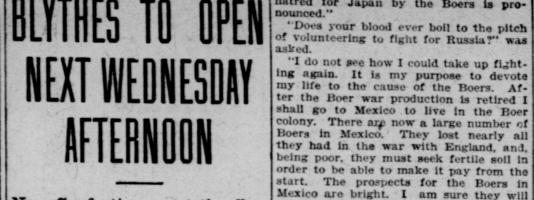
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be charged against the Russians, whose The board of managers of the orphans officers are courageous and well trained. ome will act as hosts at the opening of The distance from Russia to Manchuria Blythe's candy store Wednesday of this is great, and fighting can not be expected week. Mr. Blythe has kindly donated the to be so well accomplished at long range. proceeds of the opening day to the home 1 believe the newsppapers, and they seem and for the entertainment of the public largely to sympathize with Japan, do not Professor Moeller has donated his or- give us altogether true accounts of conhestra. The hours of the opening will be ditions in the war.'

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him in the tenderest terms. During the The orphans home is an institution that recent convention at St. Louis, in which 'he children of the home are many of erals Viljoen and Cronje, accompanied by cular.

them worse than orphans. To be without their staff, visited Mr. Bryan in his quarkin, without the affection and tender care ters at the Jefferson hotel, and presented him with a testimonial in appreciation cf of a mother and father is the greatest misfortune that can overtake a little child. his sympathy and services for them in father, bbut it does try to give kindness hoping for a visit from Bryan, upon and charity to the little ones cast by which occasion he would be lionized. cruel fate into its keeping. To add to "Mr. Bryan's word of encouragement the comforts of these children, to give reached our hearts when we were strugthem clothes and food and shelter, takes gling, and it was with unabated interest much money-more money than the man- that we watched for results in his beagement often has in sight. At this time, half at the polls in the United States," with winter approaching, the needs of said General Viljoen.

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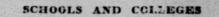
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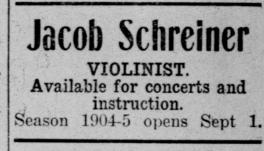
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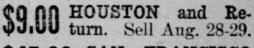
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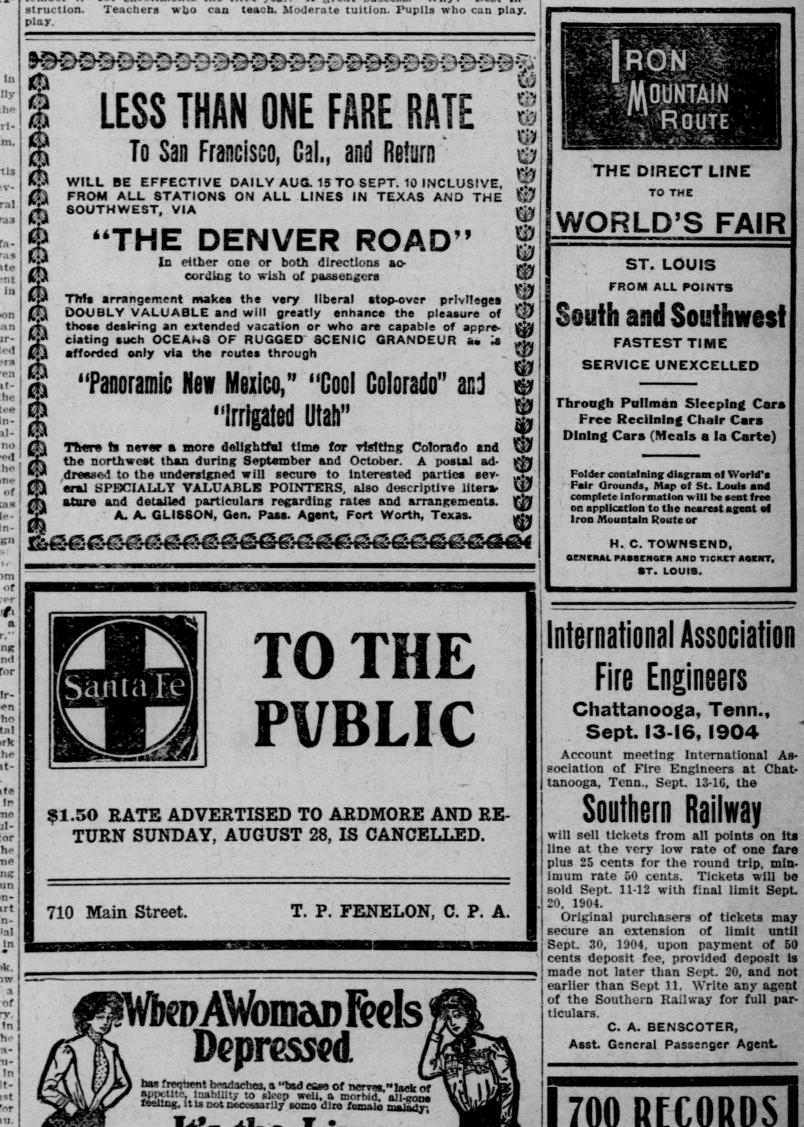
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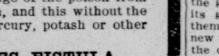
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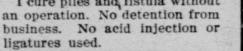
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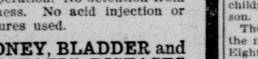
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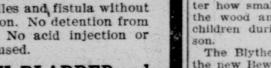
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with a flicker of happiness. "No. Jim. I was a coward all the livered an address not long since on time. I sweated blood, even when I "The Cultivation of Birds for the Pres-

went up the hill. The general was in ervation of Crops." Colonel Brown to shake hands and tell me that I spoke at the summer home of Miss was a credit to the army; but he Helen Gould at Roxbury, N. Y., and doesn't understand. You'll tell Kittie I wasn't afraid at the very last, Jim?" among those present as guests of Miss The pathetic humility of this man W. Everman and daughter, Miss Marie who had fought and won so grim a Everman, of Dallas. The speaker paid fight stirred the young officer pro- a compliment to Miss Everman, saying foundly.

man in the whole army," cried Mace, friends." brokenly. "I wish to God I had known you earlier. Forgive me, vastating insects prevail only where Harry."

"That's all right, Jim. I reckon tions of nature, and that every bird Those at St. Louis Tell of we've both been a bit high-strung with has its particular good, basing his deeach other. So long, Jim."

The captain's head fell back on the knapsack which served for a pillow. He murmured the name of his sweet sian flies, which destroy crops, would heart, then fell into a light doze. A be their food. Mosquitoes, he believed, few minutes later he opened his eyes could be kept in check "only by the again and struggled to an elbow. air scavengers, such as the purple mar-Mace slipped a supporting arm round tin and the swallow." Where bird his waist. The wild light of battle to a home, mosquitoes cease to be a had come back into the captain's eyes. pest. "Come on, men; come on! The Greas-

Doodle-The waving arm dropped limply to his side. Capt. Longwood had been

mustered out of the service.

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the "bird and bee" man of Indiana, dethe future is assured.

Gould on this occasion were Mrs. John he liked her and that he intended to "I'll tell her you were the bravest come to Texas "to talk to her little

It was the belief of the speaker, as expressed on this occasion, that deman has interferred with the regula-

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ductions on the quotation from the bible, "Your Heavenly Father feedeth

If man did not kill off the quail, Hes-White Czar Against the Yellow Fellows

ers are breaking! We've got 'em run- couraged to remain forests die. The your correspondent by General Ben J! ning!" he called hoarsely. "Yankee spread of the potato bug is due to the Viljoen, who was assistant commandant Agricultural College. Coming to Texas in extermination of a certain Colorado general of the Transvaal Burghers in the 1883, just after graduation, he became songster, once killed for its plumage. late war with England, now at the head

Tribune, "has followed Colonel Brown hibit at the World's Fair.

has expressed lively interest in all he tion to the Boer leaders. Generals Vil-

Everman and her daughter. He said ing days are over, for he is now nearing tor. With H. H. Dinwiddle he inauguthat Texans must use their influence the 70 mile-stone.

to preserve the quail so that the boll "Behind all of Russia's troubles in this where he has been studying the terrible felt sure that he will interest the school before the end. Why do I sympathize the proper light it will receive favorable

resh candies always on hand, as he has George W. Curtis of McKinney was in arranged for daily shipments from New the city yesterday afternoon and officially

Not only has Mr. Blythe thought of the announced his candidacy to become the enefits of first class goods in his store, United States assistant secretary of agribut he has also arranged for the comfort culture to succeed Hon. J. H. Brigham, of his patrons. One feature is the Palm room in which will be served drinks from whose death occurred a few weeks ago. the fountain. This will be a delightful In announcing his candidacy Curtis place in which parties can gather to enstated that he was in the contest, believ-An other feature of comfort is the fiting that Texas with its great agricultural.

ting out of a lady's toilet. This room will interests, the greatest in the union, was e supplied with all the conveniences of rightfully entitled to the position. a lady's boudoir, stationery washstand It is also learned that Cecil A. Lyon fawith toweling sufficient for all visitors, ors the selection of Curtis, to whom was dresser on which will be combs and offered a position on the republican state brush, powders, curling iron, etc., so that ticket as candidate for superintendent when one of the fair sex is out shopping

when the slate was being made up in she can have a place into which she can this city during the recent convention. At that time Curtis refused to go upon the ticket and announced to Chairman

Lyon his desire to succeed Brigham. During his visit in this city today he visited a large number of the republican leaders and it is certain that he will be given warm support from here when the matter is brought up, as it will be, at the meeting of the state executive committee at Dallas September 1. With the indorsement of the committee, which is almost certain in view of the fact that no ne else in the state has yet announced himself and the proper presenting of the claims of Texas, whose cotton crop alone exceeds the entire agricultural value of any other state, it seems probable Texas will be given due recognition in the de-

partment which so vitally affects her interests, provided, of course, campaign exigencies do not require that the pos tion be thrown to so Curtis, who came to this state from

The Telegram, stated that he had never taken an active part in politics, although

always having been a republican and a supporter of the ticket. "I feel, however," Their Sympathies for the he said, "that whatever is worth going

after is worth working for, and I intend to make as hard a fight as possible for the place.'

Curtis is well known in agricultural circles in this state and has recently been assistant to Dr. Knapp of Houston, who has been at the head of the governmental experimental far msystem. In this work

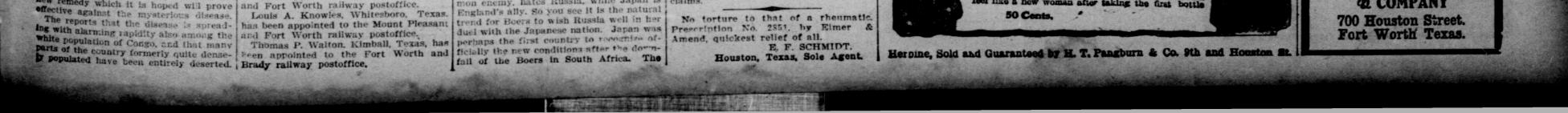
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27 .- The South Af- Curtis has been actively engaged in the rican Boers want Russia to triumph over field, while Dr. Knapp paid particular at-Where the woodpecker is not en- the Japs. This was officially stated to tention to the cotton experimental work. He is a graduate of the Iowa State professor of agriculture in the Agricul-"Miss Gould," says the New York of the company giving the Boer war ex- tural and Mechanical College and director of the crop station, which position he

en his tramp through the fields, and It is as much a source of mortifica- filled for ten years. He later became manager of the Collin County Milling said and did. It is Colonel Brown's joen and Cronje, that the Russians have Company at McKinney and of the Sun University Park Encampment is the hope to educate the children of this achieved so few victories in the great Milling Company at Shreveport. He conwhile at the World's Fair. Situ- The naturalist is a civil war veteran, tion as it is to the highest of the czar's of 1903, at which time he became interested with Dr. Knapp in the special

He is the author of a valuable book. shop, etc. Ladies, unaccom- He is 55 years old, over six feet in grounds, the latter discussed the Russo- "Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Swine," now panied can safely go to and from the height and intensely earnest in his Japanese war in all its details. There in its second edition, which is used as a fair. Write at once and secure accom- manner. It is Miss Gould's hope that he sits by day and by night wishing for text book on live stock in two-thirds of modations. \$1.00 per day. Our en- Colonel Brown will give some of his the tide to turn in favor of the Bear, as the agricultural colleges of the country. against the forces of the Mi- He established the first creamery in In his lecture Colonel Brown ad- kado. He is still young and full of vigor, Texas, at College Station, and was the dressed himself particularly to Mrs. being not yet 40. General Cronje's fight- first to introduce the centrifugal separa-

rated the first institute work in Texas in 1884. In view of his acknowledged fitweevil would be destroyed. After his war was her awful unpreparedness," said ness for the place, coupled with the just LIVERPOOL, Aug. 27.-Dr. Christy, a lecture Mrs. Everman invited him to General Viljoen. "I can not believe that claims of this section of the country for ome to Texas. Colonel Brown said that she will meet with defeat in the end. recognition from the agricultural bureau. he thought of going to St. Louis and Russia's resources in money and men are h's friends are confident that if the matcity, has just returned here from Congo, he thought of going to St. Louis and russia's resulters will yet be heard from ter is presented to Secretary Wilson in then to Dallas. Those who heard nim great, and she will yet be heard from ter is presented to Secretary Wilson in

sickness of sleep, which is decimating the population of Congo. He has brought with him four negroes And a number of great benefit to the He has brought with him four negroes He has brought with him four negroes He has been studying the terrible felt sure that he will interest the school before the end. Will do I sympathize with Russia? It is plain. In common with Boers, I trust in the triumph of the car's men, because harsian sympathy the matter that the proper light it will receive consideration at his hands. by those who have actively the matter that interested czar's men, because Russian sympathy themselves in the matter that Texas and was with us in our heroic effort for free- the entire south, regardless of political Charles C. Gibson, Bruceville, Texas, dom. There were about twenty Russians affiliations, will give cordial indorsement he has inoculated with tryparasome, the has been appointed to the Mount Pleasant who fought with us. England, our com- to the effort to secure recognidion of his mon enemy, hates Russia, while Japan is claims.



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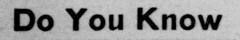
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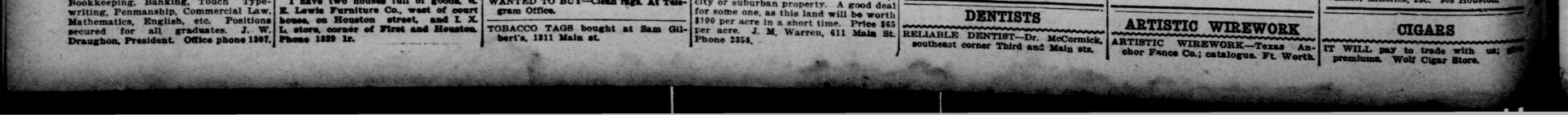
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