A CONNECTED STORY OF THE 12 DAYS BATTLE OF LIAO YANG

How a Half Million Men, Striving to the Uttermost, Fought Out What Was Probably the Most Stupendous Affray of History-Description of the Ground Upon Which the Two Armies Struggled-Ebb and Flow of Each Day's Battle - Kuroki's Flanking Movement and How It Brought About Russian Defeat-Strategy vs. Strategy

August 24-The Japanese began their general assault on the outlying Russian positions about Liao Yang.

August 25 and 26-Russians beaten back to the southeast and southwest and fo.ced to evacuate Anping and Ans Chan Chan. August 27 and 28-The Russians driven across to the right bank of the

August 29-The Japanese occupy the right bank and drive back the Russian outposts. August 30-Generals Oku and Nodzu attack the Russian line to the

south and southwest of Liao Yang. Fight lasts sixteen hours. Russians August 31-Oku and Nodzu renew attack. Kuroki crosses the Taitse

Kuropatkin withdraws to the inner defenses of Liao Yang. September 1-Kuropatkin finding his rear threatened, abandons Liao Yang and moves across the Taitse. Kuroki with the Japanese right, moves swiftly to the west. September 2-Kuroki in battle at the Yen Tai mines, norteast of Liao

Kuropatkin attempts to check Kuroki's column. September 3 and 4-Kuroki defeats Russians and pushes nearer to the raffroad. Kuropatkin attempts to retreat north with his entire army. His

right reported cut off. September 5-A Japanese column unexpectedly appears north of Yen Tai. marching to the railroad. Kuropatkin hastens his retreat. Oyama crosses the Taitse with the entire Japanese army and begins a hot pursuit.

September 6-Kuropatkin again surprised on finding another Japanese olumn marching direct on Mukden from the west. Russians begin retreat

fight which the world has ever seen.

were opposing each other for nearly two their advance was seriously debated. weeks, pouring a hell of shot and shrapnel into each other's ranks; a battle in which strategy of the highest order, and a scarlet age in the world's history.

ty almost inconceivable, and plodding ahead, harassed by fierce rear guard attacks, and attempted flanking movements, immovable in their determination to reach their retreating point, Mukden. It is true that but a torn and shattered portion of the once glorious force of Kuropatkin can reach the walls of Mukden, but the shattered ranks are mute witnesses to the inferno through which the troops have

The story of the battle, in cold-blooded facts, is not a new one, but to the lay mind, unacquainted with the battlefield, the official data given out day by day meant nothing, other than that the Japanese seemed to be gaining steadily and the Russians as steadily retreating and losing. Taken together, however, these dry dispatches tell the story of glorious achievement, through and over obstacles seemingly insurmountable. They tell of the out-strategying of the strategic leader

of all Russia's generals.

EVENTS LEADING TO BATTLE The events which precipitated, or

rather, led up to the battle of Liao valley, date back to the landing of Japanese troops at Chemulpo, early in February, and the disembarking of a second force on Liao Tung peninsula several From Chemulpo to Lia Yang the story

is written in letters of fire and blood, as is also the history of the progress from north of Port Arthur through the furnaces of Hai Cheng and Takushan to the same point.

From Chemulpo to Seoul, through Korea to the Yalu, the march occupied a possible junction of the three armies latter were compelled to draw back and ing hours of May 1, and continuing Liao Yang would have to be postponed peculiar terrors of its own, and presaged throughout the day. Briefly summarized, so as to permit the hurrying of reinforce- the horrors to com the battle was wen by the strategic move ments to the aid of the besiegers of the on the part of the wily Japanese. Gen- port. eral Saussolitch being led to believe that On August 24, however, the sun rose was probably the fiercest of the entire than his ewn, whereas he in reality had surrounding hills, disclosing the Japa- and wounded than any other perhaps in the stronger army. The final charge of nese forces drawn up in battle array, and the history of civilized warfare. The the fight was won by a flanking move- near the city of Liao Yang itself thou- forces opposing each other had been ment. And here, it might be said, these sands of Russian arms flashed back the swelled by reinforcements, and on the flanking movements by the Japanese have ray. The battle of Liao Yang was about Russian side were lined up in the neighbeen the basis of all their brilliant vic- to begin tories, and up to the present time. It appears, the Russians have not yet To properly appreciate the movements fully 250,000 men. learned the lesson to avoid them.

of the two armies in this stupendous af- At dawn a tornado of firing began in From the Yalu the Japanese advance fray it is necessary that a clear idea of the center and quickly spread about the made across the hills, and through the topography and geography of the bat- semi-circle, until from end to end of the

At Motien Ling a halt was made, in

This great event, told in a single word, under General Nodzu which landed at night, the battel again waged, with now a what seemed impossible for Japan spells victory, and for Russia, Taku Shan, and the second under General seeming Russian gain, and then a Japa- arms. General Kuroki had, while the defeat-a glorious victory, but not an in- Oku, which engaged the Russian force nese advance. The line of battle swayed fighting proceeded to the southeast, glorious de eat, for even in retreat before marching on Port Arthur, and drove it back and forth as if driven by cyclonic crossed the Taitse river and marched ing to the national desire to possess Port soldiery, under General Kuropatkin, have Ans Chan to the main battleground, army had gained appreciably. On the from the rear. ned the pristine fame of Mus- where slow in carrying out their tasks. covite arms by maintaining an equanimi- and it was not until early in August that too great for the czar's troops and the



Arrival of the wounded at Russian field hospital.

southeast among the hills, and General machine guns, firing 400 shots to the min-Kurcki to the east. His line reached far ute; and literally mowing down line atter north, almost to the banks of the Taitse line of the Japanese forces.

had come, and early in the morning the markable to say, neither side had been Liao Yang has taken its place in his- southern Manchuria. Day after day a assault was begun. During this day, and tory as one of, if not the most stupendous decisive engagement was expected, but it the two days following, the story is one occupied by the enemy. did not come, and it was not until Mo- of continued Japanese aggression in the

order to permit the remaining Japanese St. Petersburg a firm stand would be such a thing were possible the Japanese force proved

THE DEAD OF THE DAY

borhood of 200,000 men, with the Japa-

nese, under Marshal Oyama, numbering

tlefield be had. Liao Yang lies in the huge line death-dealing shrapnel shricked began on the night of September 3. The midst of a large and fertile plain. To its and tore its way through human walls. Japanese right wing, consisting of the A continuous and deafening roar shook Twelfth division only, was then thirteen (Copyright, 1904, by Newspaper Enterthe whole countryside, and above it all miles east by north of Liao Yang, callyear; to its east, west and south the hung a pall of smoke brilliantly lighted ing for reinforcements. Military authoriplain continues for some miles, skirted by with the belching fire from the mouths ties say that this movement can not be ler is dead. The news comes to me as rolling country broken here and there of the huge cannon engaged. Thus the called an enveloping movement, being the news of the death of a friend. battle waged, with the living charging merely an attack on Kuropatkin's left over the bodies of their dead and dying flank. The guard division of Kuroki's credited to his corps, had campaigned preme control of Field Marshal Oyama, comrades. No attention was, or could army was not seriously engaged in the with him, had seen him with his staff, his and the other commanded by General be paid to the wounded, for no breath- fighting of September 3. It might have officers and his men. I had heard his true this was, kuropatkin. They spread for a distance ing spell was given throughout the six- been hurried northward to reinforce the praises sung by orderly and by aide-de of thirty miles to the east, south and west teen hours' fighting of that historic day. Twelfth division on the morning of that camp, by 36-year-old comrade of Mao Yanf citadel. Facing the huge To add to the horrifying details of it day, but the extreme caution of the Jap- newly-joined subaltern. I had learned to semi-circle of Russians were General all, above the rear of battle sounded the anese held the guards in reserve for fear know him as one knows only the clean-

> It was not until 9 o'clock at night that the fierce fight ended. At that hour, re-

treat toward the main force. On the morning of August 31 before the Japanese point at which it was fully expected in ferocity than on the preceding day, if

MILITARY MASTERPIECE

turned, and unless he quickly deployed a force against the Japane e across the stream, not only was Lies Yang doomed, trap from which days or even weeks of fighting could not extricate them.

The morning of September 1 saw General Kuropatkin and his main force marching out of Liao Yang and wildly fording across the Taitse in an endeavor to prevent the complete turning of his left, which event would spell doom to nis

A sufficient force was left at Liao Yang to hold that magnificently fortified citidel in case Kuroki was driven back and a return to the city by the Russian army was possible. In this move the Russian commander was seen the antipathy of one whose cherished hopes have been dashed to reliquish his dream. In Liao Yang Kuropatkin had seen a death trap for the Japanese; a place where he could. having them on a ground dominated by the magnificent fighting machines of the city, mow them down and drive them back, broken and defeated.

His hopes were all in vain, for once across the river his position was little better than before. Kuroki had deployed a force to the northwest and just as the Russians, on September 2, thought the defeat of Kuroki's isolated force was possible, word reached headquarters that this second force of Japanese had reached the Kuropatkin. With 400,000 men in the rumored that the powers are to be convicinity of the Yen Tai mines and seriously field, the Japanese have no excuse for ciliated by concessions of customs ports the Servians and commanded a wing with menaced the whole Russian force. Kuroki their failure. Kuropatkin's large army in North China, the United States getting distinction. Later he served in the Ruswas engaged on September 3 and 4, but is a myth. The slowness with which the to no availfi for with his line of with- campaign has been conducted affords the now at a standstill. Every one, especially dition. In these campaigns he won the weeks, made up of slow but careful pre- appeared likely. The final assault was forced Russians a new opportunity to get out the Chinese, would welcome intervension coveted sword of honor—the sabre d'orparation for the clash which must of ne- then delayed owing to the danger of the about seven miles southeast of Liao Yang. to refrain from giving the fierce fight he more troops over the Trans-Siberian railcessity scon come. It came on the banks Japanese forces at Port Arthur, and it During all this time the fighting on both desired, and was compelled to advance way. Heavy reinforcements are absoluteof the Yalu, beginning in the early morn- looked for a time as though the fight at sides was terrific. Each day presented further north, with Kuroki and his men ly necessary to secure success for the

constantly assailing his rear guard. LIAO YANG IS EVACUATED

In the meantime, Lia Yang had been August 30th saw the fighting which vacuated by the defenders left behind, and it was by the narrowest margin that opposed to him was a force far greater over the plains of Liao Yang and the batttle, and this day claimed more dead this division of the czar's force was not completely isolated and cut to pieces. They barely got past the Japanese on the right side of the river.

The Japanese now hold all the territory south of Mukden, and from present appearances will soon hold Mukden itself, and the campaign for the season will be ended. Winter is fast closing in upon them now.

This, in plain terms, tells the story, so far as it has progressed, of the battle and fall of Liao Yang-a battle greater than Gettysburg. Waterloo, Plevna, Sadowa, Sedan or any of those terrific contests which have been written in flaming letters on the pages of history. The battle was planned by the strategy of Kuropatkin, and was won by the greater

strategy of Kuroki and Oyama. As to losses nothing official can be given. That the dead and wounded sum up an appalling number no one can question. Some reports estimate the casualties is passing 50,000, and did these estimates prove accurate the death and suffering inflicted would not be disproportionate to the terror and horror of the battle which caused them.

JAPANESE STRATEGY FAILS, SAYS WRITER IN THE DAILY NEWS

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- The Daily News has the following special cable from a staff correspondent:

CHEFOO. Sept. 10.-After passing months in contriving an exact combined movement from the south and west to crush the Russian army at Liao Yang, the Japanese failed through the slownes and timidity of their strategy to throw a sufficiently large force from Kuroki's army far enough to the east and north to cut off the Russian retreat. They might have annihilated the Russians when, after fighting one of the greatest rear-guard battles of history, the retirement of the Russ ans from Liao Yang

virtual victory places him in a high posishort time he has re-organized an in- into the quarters of Count Keller on the good marching road beds. The transports tion as a commander. In a marvelously efficient army, badly officered and ignor- road to Feng-Huang-Cheng. His camp A battle in which half a million men tien Ling Pass was reached in June that southeast, and slow but sure Russian re- ever, for dawn had hardly broken on the ant of the science of war, into a good was a reflex of the man. Everything was fighting machine under perfect control soldier-like and orderly. The guns were 25th. Anping was evacuated-Anping, the renewed their onslaught with even more This was done with a large percentage of neatly parked. The infantry was comthe same troops that had been defeated fortably quartered on well-drained slopes. again and again by the Japanese. Now The horse lines were well arranged and courage of the kind of which the gods are forces. whose co-operation was neces- made. Here, again, Japanese flanking Suddenly, in the midst of the fight, word the troops of the mikado, with victories free from litter. The soup kitchens stood made, predominated; it was per force sary to properly engage the Russian measures made a retreat compulsory. On reached General Kuropatkin that once galore to their credit, have less chance of aligned like a guard of honor paraded for force, to come up. These forces, the one the 26th, from early dawn till late at again Japanese strategy had accomplished final success than they had some months inspection. The general's personal quar-

Manchuria is a failure, because, conform- cipline and supervision,

COUNT GENERAL KELLER SOLDIER AND GENTLEMAN

Douglas Story, N. E. A. Correspondent in Manchuria, Pays a Tribute to the Russian Commander Who Was Killed in Battle-Untiring in Duty and Worshipped by the Men Who Fought Under His Orders-How He Conducted a Retreat Under Terrible Handicaps — Keller's Career Is Quickly Told—Has Important Corps

29, while repelling the preliminary at- vance upon the left of the Russian line. tack of General Kuroki's army at the No trace of the urgency of his messages Yange pass, thirty miles east of Liao was apparent i nhis manner. He made as Yang. The general was standing near a welcome to his camp.
battery, which was subjected to a terrific That evening I saw Count Keller at fire, when a shell burst close to him and dinner. Surrounded by a brilliant staff, he fell, mortally wounded, dying twenty largely composed of officers of the minutes later. Before he died General guards, he chatted gayly with everyone, keller had the satisfaction of knowing searching the faces of the company with that the Japanese attack had been re- the keenness of one who had lived with pelled.)-Editor.

Written for The Telegram by Douglas

MUKDEN, Aug. 4.-General Count Kel-

I had been the only correspondent ac Oku to the south, General Nodzu to the peculiar clanging of the buge Russian of a counter attack by the Russians on hearted and the sympathetic. I had rethe left center. Such an attack was im- spected him for his bravery in battle, his possible, owing to the long line which was intelligence in leadership, his energy and necessary to the Russians to cover their his resource. I had loved him for his constant consideration, his quick sym-

It was June 14 when Middleton, of the ters were properly trenched and shaded. Strategically the Japanese campaign in The whole camp bore the stamp of dis-

The general himself sat in his tent writa force too strong for them the Russian gradually back through Hai Cheng and force. At nightfall of that day neither along its banks, threatening Liao Yang Arthur, the Japanese devoted too much ing. He received us with the stately force to their endeavor to take that fort- courtesy of an old-time French seigneur. advance. Count Kener was so years force to their endeavor to take that fort-It was a masterplece of military work, result was that they failed to crush dispatches he was composing announced

(Count General Keller was killed July | the beginning of Kuroki's phenomenal ad-

his hand ever close to his sword hilt.

HE LOOKED A SOLDIER

Immaculately uniformed, bearing the cross of St. George upon his pure white tunic, exacting the convenances of etiquet from those about him, he had no smallest suggestion of the exquisite. Sunburned and wind-tanned, with his well trimmed beard strangely splashed with white, he looked a soldier who loved service and had seen much. I was to know later how

Three days later Keller and his men marched away to meet the Japanese at Lien-Chan-Kouan. I carried Middleton back to the hospital, where he died.

The next time I saw Count Keller wa at Lan-Yan-San, a fortnight later. 1 joined him in his retreat before the overwhelming army of Kuroki. It was a day of dreadful rain. The roads were bellydeep in mire. The horses lagged distressfully. Men were washed away and drowned where, a week before, had been stuck in the ruts and were abandoned. The rain seeped down unceasingly, but the troops labored mightily. Keller was in command, and the fact carried them

gaited Cossack horse, rode forward to in-Hazaling, thirty-five versts distant to the southward, gathered up some troops there, returned to Lan-Jan-San and led his bedraggled forces back to the pass of Yanseling in time to check the Japanese that weary day in the saddle, upon

HIS VALUE AS A LEADER In the weeks that followed I saw much of General Count Keller, marked his inoverwhelming odds. He had guardian of the gate of Liao Yang, and right loyally he held the post.

It was after the affair of the 4th of July, when his men had marched twelve miles to fight, had stormed the heights of Ta-Go-Ling in darkness, had been overtaken by daylight and suffered terribly in consequence, that Count Keller begged his men to carry the wounded the twelve rough miles back again to save them the jolting of the Red Cross carts. For love of him, as much as out of consideration for their comrades, the battle-weary soldiers shouldered the litters back down the long road to the river, haltingly over the swollen fords, heavily up the bowldered path to the position on the summit. The influence of Keller had overcome their fatigue. CAREER QUICKLY TOLD

The career of General Count Keller is quickly told. In 1868 he was a page of his imperial majesty the czar. From the page school he passed into the chevalier guard, and afterward went to the military academy, whence he returned as adjutant to the horse guards, later commanding a squadron. In the Turko-Servian war he volunteered for service with for conspicuous bravery in the field, and the St. George's cross, the proudest decoration a Russian officer may carry.

From active service Count Keller returned as a member of the Cossack cen-

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QUARTERS OF COUNT GENERAL KELLER, NEAR TIEN-CHAN-KUAN. PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN ON JULY 16 BY DOUGLAS STORY.

czar; in this lies the only chance of Russian victory.

seize Korea and occupy permanently the killed and wounded were left behind in chief Liao Tung peninsula up to Mukden. Chinese corn. The Japanese are experiperor undertook the direction of the page This, however, is contrary to Japanese encing great difficulty in bringing up diplomatic representations. However, it is supplies and ammunition.

ESTIMATE OF LOSSES

TIE PASS, Manchuria, Sept. 10.-The losses of both sides from August 26 to tral staff, became A. D. C. to the czar. Japanese strategy has been successful September 5 are estimated at from 60,- He commanded a battalion of the tireurs only provided the object of the war is to 000 to 70.000 killed or wounded. Many of the guard-the imperial foot guards-



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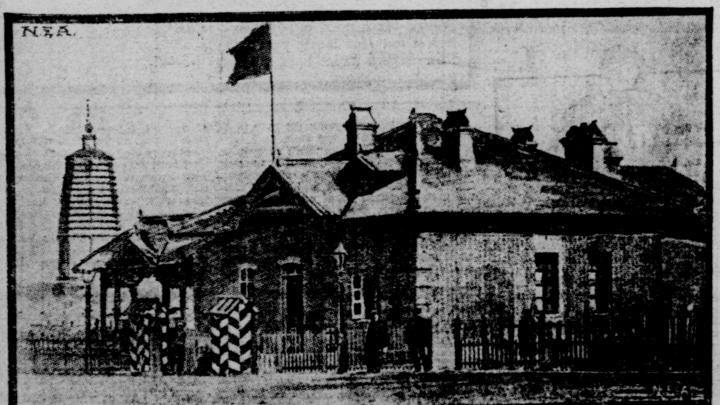
KUROPATKIN'S ABANDONED HEADQUARTERS AT LIAO YANG

AN IDEA OF TYPOGRAPHY

QUARTERS OF GENERAL KELLER NEAR THE YAN-SI-LING PASS, GEN-

ERAL KELLER WAS AT WORK AT HIS LITTLE TABLE. UNDER THE

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No. 1 and it is considered likely that this will be the extent of the local ticket. Another interesting point in regard to epublican affairs is as to the eligibility f Bert Stanley, who has been chosen as ne of their electors. The question can carcely be called a serious one in view f a certain 200,000 majority the other way, but it is nevertheless being raised. Stanley is a notary public and under the aw declaring that no state officers shall electors, it is claimed he is ineligible, Whether or not a notary is considered a state officer wi.hin the meaning of this

w has never been definitely settled. Whether or not the executive committee decides to put out a bunch of county office seekers it 's certain there will be lenty of hustlers out for the various Fed-

There are many signs of life among the ocal republicans in this same regard, and a number of eyes are already cast longingly in the direction of fat plums hat will be at the disposal of the presi-

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on Jennings avenue, already announced in The Telegram. Dr. Cooper has some long known and honored for its loyalty to the principles of the republican party. He is no importation, either. The doctor is a son of the south, like his father before him, and this with a liberal educa-County Executive Committee tion, both technical and literary, together with a successful business career, makes Holds Meeting, But Nothing him in many respects an ideal candidate. His friends are legion and that they will assist him in every possible way goes

ANDREW McCAMPBELL, JR. Andy McCampbell, at present deputy collector of internal revenue, must not be overlooked in this race. It is said that Andy was defeated in his contest for the Chicago convention in a manner that has not been too closely inspected, but that's politics, and they thought they had "Andy" where Jeffries had Monroe, When the line-up came at Chicago, however, "Andy" was right there in a delegate's seat; to which he had a right, and received as much attent'on from the "Way Being a Notary-Gossip Re- Ups" as any of the delegates from this section. They turned up their nose a little, but "Andy" never let on, and will garding Ambitions of Those no doubt be on hand when the time omes for a new appointment at Fort

T. N. EDGILL

These are a few of the entries now making. Doubtless there will be more. Some think that the gentlemanly and urbane agent of the Pacific Express Company would grace a seat at the feast "Met and adjourned to meet again next when the good things are passed around. Saturday" was the official report of the Mr. Edgill is a popular member in the meeting of the county republican execu- fraternity to which he owes allegianes tive committee held at the city hall yes- and said to be well qualified for the big red building on Jennings avenue. He is The "meeting and adjourning." how- semething of a runner misself and or ver, occupied a considerable length of filled an aldermanic chair from a solid time and it is learned that these moments democratic ward. He is in the first years were spent in a discussion of the ad-visability of putting a county ticket in and like all who try their hands at it for the first time, very enthus astic.

A DARK HORSE under section 86 of the Terrell law the With all these lightning rods raised to emmittee can put nominees on the bai- eatch expected favors, a dark horse, who This section, after providing the is said to have been disappointed in a second Saturday in July as "primary el c. sub-appointment in the Federal structure tion day," continues: "And the name of is being urged by his friends to get his co candidate shall be printed on the entry on the boards. This candidate, who egular official ballot for a general elec- bas so far resisted the blandishments of on unless he was voted for and chosen his urgers, could count upon an almost on that day." The only exception made solid democratic indorsement with th to this rule is in case no primary election Confederate Veterans' seal of approva upon it and the hearty support of th As predicted in The Telegram, the com- members of organized labor. In addinittee decided to certify the names of A. tion his personal friendship with the Black for justice of the peace and D. state chairman and other state leaders McCampbell for constable in precinct | je ned to the fact that he has never appeared at the counter, makes him the favorite if entered, at least until the weights are announced.

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

> > A FALL STRREET SUIT



Dallas; Miles A. D llard, Paris; Gotlob meager a stipend. If this proves true in green, with a white feather. The then watch Mr. Barkley, the "man from single button matches the green velvet



and ruffles which the mother loves t



turn up to button around the waist un-

ficient to cure disorders of the Liver or comfort and convenience of thus resid-kidneys as Electric Bitters. It's a won-ing right within the grounds and the do-lation at this moment is as nearly a Louis it would appear out of the question to get concessions of the magnitude of your undertaking. You have done, therefore, what no one could do but a president of one of the trunk lines. Eighty or a hundred men is a large body to move. You have effected this by correspondence from your office. A man Kidneys as Electric Bitters. It's a wonderstance of the work of the greatest all around medicine for run down and the greatest all around medicine for run down systems. It dispels Nervousness, Rheumatism and Neuralgia and expels Malaria germs. Only 50c, and satisfaction guaranteed by Matt S. Blanton, Reeves' Pharmacy, W. J. Fisher, druggists.

Kidneys as Electric Bitters. It's a wonderful tonic, and effective nervine and the greatest all around medicine for run down and from each night and morning will be obvious to all. Intending visitors should write at once for interesting booklet, giving full details. Address The Inside Inn. World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis, Mo.

H.C. Stripling

When you pay cash you should be entitled to what cash saves in buying

Some Popular SILKS

Now the demand-Silks seem to gain favor every day. Greater than ever is the silk trade of this store. Women appreciate the little savings on silk. Twenty-five cents on the narrow widths means several dollars on the suit.

27-inch Novelty Silk that stores sell for \$1.00, with its pretty little cord effects, Monday we sell for 756 75c Taffeta Silks, all colors 696 36-inch Black Tafeta, a silk that the manufacturer guarantees 36-inch Peau de Soie\$1.00 New Broadcloth, 52 inches, all colors, \$1.19\$1.00 VERY POPULAR and gaining favor with many, is the new Chiffon Taffeta; it is new to some women; it is so much softer than Taffeta Silk. Ask to see it; per yard, \$1.35 and .. \$1.00

EOLIENNE, in its softness, suggests the graceful Tea Gown.

or dainty evening dress. What a chance for this fine Silk and

Wool Fabric; a luxury for half its usual cost, all colors, ... 59¢ LACES—and bargains here, too, so handy to find what you want at this counter. Take your time in spite of the crowd; you don't feel rushed. Point de Paris Laces are interesting; now women are carrying them off even up to the hundred yards, because they don't expect to get laces at these prices again. Point de Paris Laces worth 10c, for 21/20

Some New Goods

New Ginghams in the darker shades for fall 1-36 10c Chambray, only it is in the short mill remnant lengths I to four yards 5 32-inch book-fold Percale, just in, pattern only in polka dots; Monday you get it for A BIG TOWEL, 19 by 40 inches, a fine huck towel, Monday for 10¢; a towel you will pay regularly 15c for. Satsuma Waisting 10¢ New jacquard effects for waisting and wrappers (main aisle) 121/2¢

New School Suits For Girls

In Ginghams and Percale, just the thing if you have not the time to make them, and they cost you less, if you count your time,

Don't Overlook It-Hose For School

Both boy and girl perhaps need hose-a nickel or a dime saved,

Boy's Bicycle Hose, heavy ribbed, double in the knee, double in the foot, hose that there is no excuse for selling for less than 25c, The same hose for girls only it is fine ribbed; these two hose should win your trade at 20c. It's nickels that count.

Boys and girls, a double knee, extra elastic, top hose, Monday for Pen and ink tablets, 100 pages, for school, Monday 5¢ 5c lead pencils, 2 for 5c; 6 school lead pencils for 5¢

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Kid Gloves 59c

Busiest Glove counter this store has ever had; going two, three and even a half dozen pairs to a customer; no poor ones in the lot, but your chance for gloves; gloves we can't replace when they are gone for the price we sell them for.

Tailor Fashion In Suits

Tailor-made Suits of dame fashion's newest make. Extend an invitation to you to come; prices \$10 to \$20 and \$35.00

Want a Helper-Get a Pattern

We've yet to find a woman that complains of Peerless

Patterns, 5¢, 10¢ and 15¢.

Hello, Buster!

Eton Collars (linen) that every one calls Buster Brown, have come, 15¢, two for 25¢. At the Ribbon counter, Monday.

New Silk Shirt Waists, 3.50 to \$5.00.

New Purses, with new handles, both plaited and strap handles; all new leather effects trimmed in gilt and nickel trimmings,

Millinery (New)

75¢, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

School Hats, new, in felt, 50c, 75c and \$1.50. Street hats for ladies 75c to \$3.50. Silk Taffeta street hats, \$2.00 to \$5.00.

Within the last ten years the growth of of special interest, since, for he telephone business has been very rap- time since its construction in 1842. of outstanding instruments since 1893. year interval. At astronomical m

The reports of the Bell companies machinery was called upon to indic show a sixfold increase in the number first leap year of a century after an ele There are now over one and a half million subscribers in these companies, and in the last four years the long distance wheels began to move, the movable for traffic has increased 82 per cent.

A number of privileged persons were present on St. Sylvester's night in Strasburg cathedral to observe the mechanism of the famous clock. The spectacle was

Is that why you are so cheerful? Or is it because you keep your liver active with Ayer's Pills?

All vegetable, mild, sugar-coated. They act directly on iver. Cure constipation, biliousness. Lowell, Mass

twilight to be discernible,



Thursday, September 15th Friday, September 16th

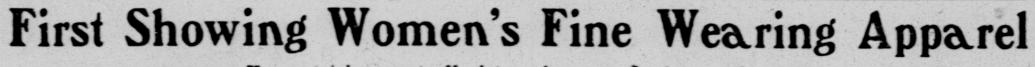
We have determined to make our Autumn Opening Display a Veritable Exposition of Style and Fashion that will Eclipse all of our Former Efforts

Our Millinery Parlor Aglow With Autumn Beauty

Filled with entirely new and exclusive ideas—original models from the ateliers of such noted artistes as Camille Roger, Georgette, Esther, Mayer, Virot, Heitz-Boyer, Carlier, Linn-Faulkner, and others, together with superb creations from the deft fingers of skilled artists in our own work-room.

We Cordially Invite the Ladies of Fort Worth to Attend

This Great Exposition of Beauty and Style from every Fashion Center of the World, with the Positive Assurance that no where in the South does Perfection in all that is Correct, Original and Exclusive reach such Complete Attainment. No Special Invitations have been Issued. We Extend this as an Invitation to all.





You certainly cannot afford to make your selections until satisfied as to the style that is becoming to your figure. Tomorrow we will make a special showing of the advanced ideas in the styles that have been accepted by the highest authorities as "the correct thing" for the coming season.

The Correct Ideas for Fall and Winter Originated by the

Our acknowledged leadership upon all matters pertaining to styles assurance that the styles we show are absolutely correct.

In Suits and Coats the imported models, as well as the elever re productions, which embody their style ideas and bring the real chic and latest things down to economical and practical prices, are ready for your inspection. Special showing this week.

New Suits at \$18.50, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$50.00 and up. New Coats at \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00, \$25.00 and up. New Skirts at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and up.

Automobile Wearing Apparel

We were fortunate in securing for Fort Worth the exclusive control of the novelties in automobile wearing apparel designed by Strom et Fils, of Paris, London and Vienna.

Tomorrow and on our opening days the automobilists of this city will have the pleasure of inspecting their full line of handsome novelties, for men and women. Heavy rubber coats for the chauffeur, and those of lighter weight of cravanette and rainproof silks for the tourist; caps of every shape and material; veils of many kinds; glasses of a dozen different sorts, and rubber ponchos for heavy rains. The styles are so unique and varied it is impossible to describe them. We invite every one interested in automobiling to come

The New Rain Coats

Priestley's guaranteed Cravanette Raincoats, also well garments made of other rainproof materials. Beautiful Fall Styles, with or without capes-new belted, plaited and shirred effects-all shades-oxford, tan, olive, blue or black-in the solid colors and fancy mixtures-all sizes and lengths.

> Rain Coats at \$21.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$32.50 and up.

New Waists

An elegant assortment of handsome and exclusive designs in New Autumn Waists will have their first showing tomorrow, each style design of the latest Parisian vogue. You may rest assured that the modes shown in this department are correct in every point of fashion .

The styles include the French Messelines, Chiffons, Taffetas, Crepe de Chine; Voiles and Brilliantine fabrics.

Waists from \$1.00 up to \$100.00

Advance Showing of Suit Hats

The coming of the Autumn Suit Hats has ushered in many decidedly new style innovations. A very comprehensive idea of the season's general style character

may be obtained from the extensive showing this week.

\$1.75 to \$7.50 for Round Tats in new Terra | \$5.00 to \$10.00 for Fancy Toques of CaeCotta Brown, Blue or Black.

Millinery Ribbons

We are showing all the new shadings of Burnt Orange, Cadet Blue, Terra Cotta, Emerald Green and the new Browns, in plain, changeable and ombre effects, so very much in demand for millinery.

The Newesi Veiling

Plain and fancy meshes-a full line of new patterns and combinations: 35c, 50c and 75c a yard.

Several hundred New Chiffon Veils, 14 \$1.50 yards long: each, 75c, \$1.25 and Chiffon Storm Veils, very desirable for \$3.50 auto wear: each, \$2.00 to

New Autumn Draperies

To induce you to buy early in the season, we offer you a number of exceedingly good values in Curtains and

Draperies. Burlaps-Yard wide, in red, | Swiss Curtains - 100 pairs coverings, yard wide, 25c

Belts for Autumn

All the newest and best in Belts are here and await your inspection and approval. Belts of kid, leather and silk, all colors and all shapes. Handsome designs in buckles of nickel, gilt or oxidized metal, at a price range all the way

From 25c up to \$2.50

Send in Your Name Today for Our Fall and Winter Catalog

Season 1904-1905

It's a Complete Mirror of Our Store

black and white, per yard\$1.00 Crepe Eolienne, in tan, brown or blue, per yard ... \$1.50 Cravanette Coverts, tan, brown, blue or gray, per yard,

Dress Trimmings Heavy Silk Pompadour Applique, sprayed with gold threads, which gives a very rich and artistic effect. These come in all combinations of Green, Brown, Blue and Burnt

Autumn Silks @ Dress Goods

Newest Suits and Waist Silks

be greatly worn the coming season. We were fortunate in securing the handsomest and most exclusive designs pro-

Satin Bar Taffeta Plaids, Scotch Plaids and French Plaids,

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75

Shirtwaist Silks, 19 to 27 inches wide, in dots, dashes and

49c, 59c, 79c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

Black Dress Goods

Wool Fabrics for Fall

are now on sale-the very latest weaves, fabrics and styles

for Fall of 1904. The greatest collection of Dress Goods

Novelties the store has ever presented. Many new and

handsome styles and effects. We invite a close inspection.

Fancy Suitings in brown, blue or black mixtures, yard 75c Mannish mixtures, in brown and white, blue and white, or

at\$1.75 to \$2.50

Broadtail, in silver, gray, royal blue or brown, yard \$2.50

Complete lines of Foreign and Domestic Dress Goods

A special showing tomorrow of new fabrics-choice, reliable materials-Crepes, Crystals, Voiles, Novelty Suit-

duced-patterns not to be found elsewhere this season.

Satin Medallion Taffetas and Bulgarian Silks.

splashes-all of the leading color combinations.

ings, Broadcloths, etc. Prices unquestionable.

Bulgarian Designs, Medallion Effects and Plaids will

Wool Applique Trimmings, in col- | Spangle Trimmings will be very ors, a very rich trimming for Persian Bands for edging on jack-

ets, in all widths-very beautiful

combinations of color.

extensively worn, in the bands, galloons and godet laces. Allovers to match the spangle trimmings, in black and light evening

Fabrics for School Dresses

We secured several lots of highly meritorious fabrics at an unusual price concession, hence our ability to offer such values. Oxford Suitings, that are splendid | English Prints, in new and original

Flannelettes, in pretty Oriental Zephyr Ginghams, in the latest patterns, at the yard, Toile du Nord-just the thing for | Shirting Flannels-A large assort-

The New Eiderdowns

All the leading shades of blue, pink and red, also gray and white-all new and fresh goods, yard wide. Come, buy them while the stock is complete, and you can find the shade you want.

Special Monday Linen Values

Go where you will, you cannot match these values: Imperial Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, will be cut in 10c lengths to suit; special for Monday, the yard...... 10c Long Cloth, full yard wide, the best you have ever 12C seen to retail for less than 18c a yard

shades, complete with 30c ine pair Nottingham Curtains — 31/2 Shades — Hand- made Oil yards long, extra wide, plain Opaque Shades, 7-foot, 60c with fixtures

Nottingham Curtains-3 yds.

or figured center, \$1.50

School Suits for Boys

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Suits of the finest of washable materials-stripes and solid colors: broad white pique sailor collar, silk embroidered emblem on shield, at \$2.25 Wash Suits, in Sailor and Buster Brown efsects—all that we have left will be sold \$1.00 Boys' Waists and Blouses-All of our Mother's Friend Waists and Blouses that were 75c 50c and 89c, reduced Saturday, to Boys' School Hose-2x2, ribbed, extra elastic, with double knee or with linen knee, heel 25c and toe ool Hose, fast black, full finished, extra elastic, 3 pairs for 50c, or per 19c

Monday Specials in the Bargain Basement

CIS III III
School Tablets—Bot Pencil, each, 10c an Lunch Boxes—The
the 10c ones for 5c ones for
Dress Gingham for s —the 10c quality, p
Indian Head, for wisuits, 15c quality, per

.5c Outings-On Monday the 10c .71c th ink and 15c ones for 10c; Flannelettes-In stripes, figures and Persian designs, per yard 15c 10c 5c: the Knee Pants-All wool, in black or school dresses 5c fancy mixtures.

ORDERS SENT BY MAIL HAVE PROMPT ATTENTION

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES.

It is by far the best building up Tonic and Blood Purifier ever offered to the world. At makes new fich blood, imparts renewed vitality, and possesses almost miraculous healing properties. Write for Book of Weaderful Curee, sent free on application.

If not kept by your local druggles, send \$1.00 for a large bottle, or \$5.00 for air bottles, and medicine will be sent, freight paid, by BLOOD BALLE CO. Atlanta Go. BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga. ************************

Our Claim

That our Cream, Betsy and Sherbet have no equal

R. A. Anderson

The Quality Druggist. 712 Main Street.

"Down to Our Stoare"

Three-pound Pumpkin10 the operator. Three-pound Lye Hominy10 New Sauer Kraut his paper in Dallas. New Pickled Pigs Feet New Pickled Tripe Gasoline, 5 gallons Early Ohio Potatoes, peck15 city. Standard Sugar Cured Hams14 On this account the mayors and news- ma Moody have returned from Reanoke. Standard Sugar Cured Breakfast Five-pound pail Oak Leaf Lard55 Ten-pound pail Oak Leaf Lard\$1.05 Three-pound Lye Hominy, 3 cans ...25 Dr. Price's Food, 2 packages25

H. E. Sawyer

201 South Main St.

count Annual Meeting National Baptist Convention, colored.

Tickets on sale September 13 and 14; final limit for return

Leave Fort Worth 8:20 a. m., arrivo Austin 6:05 p. m. Leave Fort Worth 8:15 p. m., arrive

> T. T. McDONALD, City Ticket Agent.

WORLD'S FAIR

University Park Encampment is the coolest and most delightful place to stay while at the World's Fair. Situated in a beautiful grove of shade trees the grounds. All the convenience of a Sarber shop, etc. Ladies, unaccompanied can safely go to and from the modations. \$1.00 per day. Our enbusiness men of St. Louis. University Park Encampment, St. Leuis.

The estate of Maurus Jokai, the Hungarian author, shows liabilities of \$20,000. all of which goes to show that it only pays to write novels when one comes

NEGLECTED COLDS

Worth and Dallas Is Sent Saturday Afternoon, Greeting to the City to the East

the Second Message to the Fair Grounds clearly and distinctly. Mayor of Dallas-A Description of the Instruments Used in the New Method

Hugh, Taylor, Managing Editor Times-Herald, Dallas, Texas: The Telegram greeting received in first class shape. greets its neighboring contemporary by wireless. Dallas has now one more outlet cation between Dallas and Fort Worth to the world-through Fort Worth. JAMES HAYS QUARLES,

Telegram. communication to be sent from Fort mercial and fraternal union. Worth to Dallas by means of the De Forest wireless telegraphy system and was sent at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Operator H. E. Athearn in the Worth hotel in this city to the receiving station in the office of the Dorsey Printing Company in Dallas.

Through thirty-two miles of space the message was flashed with a speed second only to the speed of light. Shortly after the message from The Telegram to the Times-Herald was flashed through space Mayor T. J. Powell of Fort Worth sent the following greeting to the mayor of Dallas:

Hon. Bryan T. Barry, Mayor, Dallas, Texas: Greetings by American De Forest Telegraph Company. Fort Worth salutes Dallas and wishes her second place in the race for municipal supremacy in Texas. THOMAS J. POWELL, Mayor.

manager of the De Forest system in and Alva Price. The medal was worn Queen of the Pantry\$1.75 Dallas and Fort Worth. This was not

The Telegram's message went first, Three-pound Pie Peaches10 then the mayor's greeting and finally late

The instruments yesterday afternoon, though seemingly in perfect condition, re-.85 Dallas could transmit no messages to this church has closed.

paper men in the two towns could not

Due to the high voltage current used Five-pound pail Premium Lard60 in connection with the wireless apparatus Ten-pound pail Premium Lard\$1.15 nearly all of the fuses on the third floor in connection with the wireless apparatus Three-pound Baked Beans, 3 cans.. .25 of the Worth hotel were blown out early Three-pound Tomatoes, 3 cans25 yesterday afternoon. This was caused by one of the heavy cables of the wireless Three-pound Pumpkin, 3 cans25 apparatus coming in contact with the Three-pound Pie Peaches, 3 cans.. .25 brick wall of the hotel and thus communicating the high voltage current to the electric light system in the building. Cheese, 3 pounds and the operator here continued his send-

WHAT THE WIRELESS IS Although the science of wireless telegraphy has been a much written about subject and the names of Marconi, De Forest and other wireless inventors have appeared thousands of times in the mag azines and newspapers of the world, it i probable that not one man in a hundred

wireless telegraph.

110 volts supplied by the local power house to 20,000 volts by means of two colls of wire, a primary and a secondary ordinary 110-current and 20,000 volts

The wireless man then has his required

as far as it is understood by the scientists themselves is as fellows: By an ordinary Morse key of huge proportions the circuit is opened and shut, causing a spark to pass between the terminals of secondary coll of the transformer. Then by means of a ground wire and wires placed high in the air these dots meeting of the Electrical Workers to visit and dashes are hurled to the receiving Dallas and confer with the two locals in station many miles away, to be taken up that city on the question of their conby the delicate receiving instrument there. Perhaps the simplest illustration of the wireless theory is this: Imagine that organizations were not accomplishing the some one drops a rock in a pool of water, little waves are set up which gradually united. As a result of the visit, it is spread in a large circle. Now if a chip announced the two locals have taken a was placed on the water some distance vote and have decided to unite. The away the waves would reach and move it up and down. In much the same way in Fort World to the Dallas locals in or the waves leave the wireless sending station and effect the receiving instrument many miles away. Of course, to go into detail concerning the construction of the

THE OPERATORS and the one in Dallas, H. E. Athearn just 500 feet from one of the gates to and H. J. Brown, respectively, are both first class hotel, electric lights, bath, been in the far east in the service of the

F. G. McPeak stated to The Telegram setting aside a fund for next year's celeyesterday that it was not the purpose of bration will also come up for discussion the De Forest Company to do any regucampment is endorsed by all leading lar transmission of messages in Texas just yet. The main object now is to advertise the system and later on develop it so as to compete with the ordinary telegraph system. Although the instruments required in

the transmission of wireless messages are TRAGEDY AVERTED

boy was saved." writes Mrs. W. Watkins of Pleasant City, Ohio, "Pneumonia had played sad havoc with him and a terrible has 5 1-3 miles per 10,000 inhabitants. cough set in beside. Doctors treated him, the nose, threat, ears, head and lungs, but he grew worse every day. At length otc., are subjected to disease and blight we tried Dr. King's New Discovery for from neglected colds. Ballard's Hore-from neglected colds. Ballard's Hore-from neglected colds. Ballard's Hore-found Syrup is a pleasant and effective He's new sound and well." Everybody 11, 1901: "My wrist was sprained so bad-

infancy. The fact that the wireless system requires no thousands of miles of wires and poles, requiring an army of men to keep them in repair, will eventually give the new system the supremacy on land, beside the fact that the wireless First Message Between Fort can be used to send the sages over the countless miles of water on the globe, which fact alone makes it invaluable to which fact alone makes it invaluable to the same of t

terests in general.
FROM ST. LOUIS TO CHICAGO While wireless communication was going on yesterday between Fort Worth and Dallas, away in the north St. Louis and Chicago were flashing wireless communications over a distance of 250 miles.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon F. G. MR POWELL TO MR BARRY McPeak received the following telegram from Abraham White, president of the American De Forest Wireless Telegraph

"ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10, 1904.-F. G. Mc-Peak, Fort Worth, Texas: De Forest in Mayor of Fort Worth Sends Chicago, at North Side station, Lake Front, gets wireless from our station at

"ABRAHAM WHITE." This is the first time that wireless communication has ever been established between St. Louis and Chicago.

ANSWER RECEIVED Although the wireless did not work from Dallas to Fort Worth, Managing Editor Taylor of the Times-Herald succeeded in answering the first message.

"DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 10 .- James The establishment of wireless communimarks another forward step in the progress of the two cities and adds another link to the chain which binds the chief The above message was the first formal cities of the southwest into closer com-

"HUGH TAYLOR."

Nash Furniture Company.

The W. C. T. U. of Rosen Heights gave a medal contest at the Marine Methodist church Thursday night. There were recitations by Ethel Knight, Effie Long, Edna Chase, Euleon Hensley, It was the intention of F. G. McPeak, Winzola Bettingfield, Essie Easterwood Mrs. Richardson and little daughter

were visitors in North Fort Worth Miss Nina Yeates visited on Rosen Heights this week.

Mrs. F. L. Crosby has been the guest of Mrs. A. C. Chase this week. Mrs. E. P. Reynolds of Roanoke arrived Saturday evening to visit her Three-pound Pie Apples10 in the afternoon the local correspondent parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wil-

W. F. Stewart has sold his interest in the stock yards Grocery company to B. M. Frazeur & Co. The revival which has been going on

Mrs. G. W. Eastham and Miss Nor-

She Was Just Entering the Building on the Arm of Her Son When She Passed Away

Julia R. Lewis, colored, about 5 ears of age, dropped dead at the Main coil is used or in the more Rowland and a verdict of death caused An inquest was held by Justice by heart failure and consumption was

> The remains were taken in charge by a local undertaker and will be sent Taylor today for interment. and was being taken home to die, as her disease, consumption, had advanced to such a stage she was beyond relief.

LABOR NOTES

Frank Swor and Lee Stephens were ap-

It was considered that the two separate der that there may be no misunderstand-International Vice President Corners attended the meeting in Dallas, together with the local representatives, and urged

LABOR DAY COMMITTEE tee will be held this morning at the La-

MINERS' HEADQUARTERS quarters for this district in that city. Af-

The United States has 2614 miles of railroad for each 10,000 people. Britain

bound Syrup is a pleasant and effective remady. 25c, 19c, 31. W. Akendrick, Valuey Mill. Texas. writes: "I have used Daltad's Horehound Syrup for coughs and throat troubles; it is a pleasant and most effective remedy." Sold by H. T. Pang-

A. F. Hardie, 6th & Houston

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The New Fall Goods

Are Grooping in from Every Source of Supply

As you turn the corner of Church and Worth sts., New York, if the wholesale season is on, a most impressive spectacle confronts you. Case upon case, large and small, all sizes piled so thick and high that you wonder if all the goods in the world have been landed at this one distributing point.

If you had noticed on Sixth St., in front of the Hardie store during the past week a similar spectacle (on a smaller scale) would have confronted your view. Case upon case of New Fall Goods have come tumbling in until we puzzled our brain conjuring where in the one building we would find room for all the new things.

Ireland sends three cases of Shamrock Linens, Germany, one of another make, nearly as good. Dress Goods Linings, White Goods, Domestics, Notions, Garments, Millinery-all departments have shared in the new arrivals. Monday and on this store should attract the largest per cent of Fort Worth buyers if new goods, correct styles

and fair prices have magnetic virtue.

Shamrock and Other Linens

John Brown, the American agent, had sent us from the shores of Erin three cases of Shamrock Linens. This is a brand so good as to be synonymous with the term "best." Table Damask, Napkins, Cloths, Sets—napery that makes the simplest meal seem elegant.

Gable Damask

39¢ yard, 54-inch silver bleached Table Damask, with red border. 50¢ yard, 66-inch bleached Table Damask, several paterns.

65¢ yard, 72-inch silved bleached, and

66-inch full bleached Table Damsk, all pure linen. 75¢ yard, 72-inch full bleached and

silver bleached Table Damask, extra heavy linen. \$1.00 yard, 72-inch full bleached, snowy white Table Damask. Finer qualities, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00,

to match. Linen Napkins

\$2.25, \$2.50; nearly all with Napkins

65¢ and 75c dozen, 14x14, bleached Napkins, union linen.

\$1.00 dozen, 23x23 bleached Napkins, extra heavy weight. \$1.50 dozen, 23x23, full bleacheed inen Napkins.

\$2.00 dozen, 23x23, full bleached linen Napkins, all pure linen. \$2.50 dozen, 27x27, full bleached linen Napkins, very fine quality. \$3.00 dozen, 27x27, snow bleached linen Napkins, with satin finish.

Linen Sets

\$3.95 set, hemstitched Cloths, with Napkins to match; Cloths 68x72, Nap-

\$6.00 set, Cloths 68x72, Napkins 23x 23, hemstitched, all linen. \$7.00 set, Cloths 72x108, Napkins 23x 23, all pure linen, hemstitched.

\$9.00 set, Cloths, 72x108, Napkins 20x 20, hemstitched, extra heavy linen. Better sets at \$11,00, \$14.00, \$17.50, \$18.50 and \$20.00.

Linen Crash

10¢ yard, Stevens' Brown Crash, all pure linen, 18-inch width. 10¢ yard, all linen Glass Toweling, in red and blue checks, 16-inch width. 10¢ yard, all linen Russia Crash, with red border, 16-inch width.

121/2¢ yard, pure linen Crash, with colored borders, 16-inch width. 121/2¢ yard, all linen Glass Toweling. red and blue checks, 18-inch width.

Huck Towels

10¢ each, Cotton Huck Towels, 20x32 inches, with fringe. 121/2¢ each, hemmed Huck Towels,

with red borders, 18x18 inches. 15¢ each, hemmed linen Huck Towels, with colored borders, 20x40 inches.

More New Fall Waists

In came four new numbers in Mohair Waists last week. They are all as bright and fresh-looking styles as will be seen in a day's hopping in New York, and the prices are \$2.50, \$3.75, \$4.95; very fair, you will say, when you have seen them.

The new Silk Waists at \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$7.50 are clamoring for recognition too, together with all the other new things in the ready-to-wear department. Most of them are of Taffeta and Peau de Cygne Silk, in white and all the new shades that will be

Shamrock Linen Handkerchiefs

Men's and women's. All are hemstitched, some of the women's are hand embroidered. Hems vary from one-eighth of an inch in the women's ple handkerchief or an elaborate table men's. There can be no mistaking what you are buying if Shamrock is stamped on the goods, whether a simple handkerchief of an elaborate table cloth. It's the brand that not only stands for pure linen, but for the finest quality.

Women's Handkerchiefs, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and\$1.00 Men's Handkerchiefs, 15c, 19c, 25c

Domestics 5 1-2c worth 7c

Monday we place on sale one case of Cabin brand bleached Domestic, full yard wide, worth 7½c, at the special

One case "Clean Sweep" bleached Domestic, worth 8 1-3c, at the special

6 3-4c, worth 8 1-3c

price Monday of, the yard.....63/4¢ 8c worth 10c One case of "Hope" brand bleached Domestic, worth 10c every housekeeper knows, for the special price Mon-

day of, the yard 8 1-2c worth 10c

Monday we will place on sale one case of Lonsdale bleached Domestic, worth

Ready. Hemmed Sheets

48c. worth 65c

81x90 hemmed bleached Sheets, worth 65c; special for Monday......48¢

65c worth 85c

90x100 Pepperell bleached Sheets, worth 85c, special for Monday ... 65¢

American Prints

One case of indigo blues, one case of greys, one case of blacks-about 200 patterns in all to select from in this splendid grade of Calico, the yard 6¢

New Flannelettes Price 10c

Downette, this particular quality is called, because of the unusually soft back. Thirty-five new patterns to select from, in fall colorings.

New Percales 8 1-3c, 10c, 12 1-2c vard

The 10c kind is made by the Pacific mills, 36 inches wide, closely woven, fast dye. Thirty styles to select from. The 12½c quality is the splendid "Blue Lion" brand, yard wide and in all the new, rich fall colors.

The 8 1-3c Percale is a splendid quality, made by the Windsor company. Blues, reds, graye and black, in new wrapper patterns.

New Skirts

The prices start so low only as to be safe quality, \$2.95, and go gradually

Walking and Dress Lengths are included, as well as all the used cloths in browns, blues, grays, blacks and fancy mixtures.

And don't forget the new Silk and Wool Tailored Suits. A splendid selection, high grade models, that speak style in authoritative tones, \$12.50

Fall Ginghams

New Patterns-New Colorings 8 1-3c Olympia checks for school dresses. Twenty-five styles to select

12½c Toile du Nord Dress Ginghams in sixty-five new patterns. Many dark. rich plaids and checks, resemble high class woolens. If there is a gingham better for serviceable school dresses than all the rest, it's this brand.

White Quilts Special Sale

Crocheted and real Marseilles Quilts, in white and some colors—

80e kinds for	59¢
90c kind for	75¢
\$1.25 kind for	\$1.00
\$2.00 kind for	\$1.50
\$2.25 kind for	\$1.75

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY 95c Black Taffeta 69c 36-inch Black Taffeta Silk, a splendid value for 95c, very special price, the

Fall Silks

Colored Taffetas-Plain and Fancies

At 69c we have seventeen distinct shades in plain Taffeta, a quality that always sells for 75c the yard. At 75c there are the two-toned shades-brown with black warp, blue with black warp, green with black warp, green with blue warp, and so on. The fancies start as low as 59c and go up as the qualities get better, 69c, 75c, 89c, \$1.00 and \$1.10; these comprise a number of different weaves. At 50c we have fifteen different shades in plain Taffeta, for those who want a good

silk at a low figure. The stock of blacks is especially replete; all weaves, all widths, all prices

New Cloths

52-inch Broadcloths, in the new shades of onion, autumn browns, old rose, champagne, red, royal navy and green; two different qualities; the vard\$1.00 and \$1.50

50-inch Cheviot

Brown, blue, green, red and black, in all wool Cheviot Serge; regular \$1.00

Albatross 50c

All wool Albatross, 38 inches wide, in browns, blues, reds, greens, champagne, cream and black; the yard 50¢

New Street Hats

From the conventional Felt Turban to the Silk Lingerie, every style imaginable in fall Walking Hats. Sunny browns, autumn reds, bright blues, sedate greens and many daring combinations that have proven the milliner's genius. Shapes for the most part are conservative with a tendency to high crowns. Prices, \$1.50 to \$7.50, and every hat as prety as the market affords for its price, if we are judges.

School Supplies

Monday we will have on sale a large and complete stock of School Supplies. All the needed little accessories for school days at prices as fair as we know how to make them. Details will follow later.

October Designer Now on Sale 10c

COUPON

Present this coupon Monday and we will sell you up to a 3 yards of 50c half bleached Table Damask, 68 inches wide., for the yard, 29e

COUPON

Present this coupon Monday and we will sell you 5 yards of 6c Cotton Toweling, a real

Knight Dry Goods Co. Knight Dry Goods Co. Knight Dry Goods Co.

OUR BUYER, Mr. Knight, has just returned from a four weeks' trip to the Eastern Markets where he has bought large stocks of goods for our stores at Fort Worth, Denison, McKinney, Texas, and Muskogee, I. T. These goods are now coming in every day in large quantities.

Here Are a Few of the New Things We Have Already Received

Dress Goods

40-inch shower proof suitings, gray, brown medium, mixed brown, plain, invisible dot and stripes. The real new goods, per yard, 50c, 75c and ...85¢ 50-inch Mohair, black and blue, regular 75c value, medium weight, Monday, per yard 48¢ 52-inch Broadcloth in black. gray, blue, brown, red, dark green, superior quality, per yard98¢ Double fold fleeced lined outing, extra nice finish, per yard 15¢ 10-yard calico, good grade, 10 yards to a customer25¢ 36-inch cotton and wool mixed Suiting, very pretty patterns, per yard, Monday 25¢ & 35¢ Outing, about fifty different patterns to select from, all new; they go Monday,

Cotton Sharon Suiting for | Ladies' Lace Stripe Hose, per- | house skirts and children's school dresses, per yard .. 10¢

Clothing

New Suits, new styles, singlebreasted, square cuts, plain serges, melton cloths, mixed worsted, stripe and small patterns-first showing. We give you a special price:

8.50 suits for \$6.50	
12.50 suits for 9.95	
15.00 suits for 12.50	

Yard	wide	Blea	ached	Dom	estic,
good	grad	le,	Mon	day,	per
yard				4	1/2¢

White-footed hose, real moco;

fect fit, strong, clean and soft, Monday, per pair 121/2¢ Misses Ribbed Seamless Hose, lisle finish, extra heavy heel and toe, Monday, per pair ... 71/2¢

Boys' Cotton Hose, superior

quality, extra spliced heel and

toe, guaranteed stainless, Mon-Extra heavy bed-ticking, the real Amoskeag, Monday, per

Chariot Mattress Ticking, 30 inches wide, closely woven Monday, per yard5¢

vard12¢

Misses' Semi-Negligee Shirts, a big assortment of patterns, our regular 50c shirt, Monday,

The Griffon and George P.

gee shirt for men, stripes and plain, with and without collar, cuff attached and detached, splendid patterns, some of the Shirts sold as high as \$1.50, none under \$1.00, Monday,

Men's soft and stiff bossom shirts, slightly soiled, good for every-day or work shirt; broken sizes, Monday, each 25¢

Imitation Guyot Suspender, full length, good webbing, sold everywhere for 20 and 25c,

Shoe Department

We still have several pairs of those ladies' shoes that we have been telling you about. They come mostly in button, light and heavy soles, vici kid, Mon-

night mi hoog

OF FORT WORTH SEVEN MONTHS

Report Shows City in Healthy of Inspectors

ease now than at any time in several flicted with the disease. years," said Dr. R. Chambers, city physician, to a Telegram man yesterday afternoon. "Our city is practically free from bad condition, or if most anything in dangerous diseases. There are several the neighborhood is not in as sanitary a cases of typhoid fever and quite a few

SPECIAL RATES

\$6.45 AUSTIN and Return. On

sale Sept. 13 and 14; limit Sept. 22. \$13.50 CORPUS CHRISTI and

\$9.00 HOUSTON and Return. On sale Sept. 13; limit Sept. 16.

TO MEXICO \$17.75 MONTEREY and Return.

\$19.65 SALTILLO and Return. headaches are due to weakened nerves.

\$26.50 SAN LUIS POTOSI and has been wonderfully successful in revi-

\$30.50 CELAYA and Return.

33.25 MEXICO CITY and Return On sale Sept 6 to 14, inclusive.

CITY TICKET OFFICE, Phone 219.

non-residents. During the seven months move the mosquitoes from affected parts sixty-seven patients were treated in the of the town and to drive away the stench hospitals at a total cost of \$961.50. This and smell arising from stagnant water is a showing which very few cities half forty-two gallons of oil has been scatthe size of Fort Worth can show for the tered over these places same length of time.

During the seven months within the city limits there were 130 cases of smallpox, handicapped by lack of more men and and of all these patients not one died even then, under its present workings, is from the disease. The patients are now doing the best possible service, as the reall well and not a case of this disease ports show in comparison with those of Condition, With No Cases of has been prevalent for sometime. The other cities. number of cases in each month was as Contagious Diseases—Work follows: January 8; February 29; March, 5; April, 32; May, 12, and June, 14. Considering the number of cases, this is considered a remarkable record for the health department to make in the face of the fact that all of these cases were given attention by the health department and "Fort Worth has less contagious dis- the best of care extended to all those af-

> Some people are inclined to blame the health department if a sewer is in a condition as it should be. They rush at once to a telephone and phone the health department and then if an ispector is not at the spot inside of an hour they are up in arms against the whole department. Fort Worth has but two sanitary inspectors, and this a partial report of what they have done in the way of following out the duties laid out for them from the first of the year, up to and inluding the month of July:

They have inspected 6.937 premises; have given notices to people to clean up o the tune of 1,711; have abated nuisances summarily to the amount of 446 Mrs. Royer, Mrs. H. H. Bailey, Mrs. A. They have ordered sewer connections in eighty cases. Closet nuisances | W. E. Thathcher. have been abated to the number of 8.-899. Trash cans have been empted by the city scavenger numbering 700. Houses and places where there had been conta- tendance is expected.

Return. On sale daily; limit 60 days. Brave Women

jects them to so much suffering that it city for the past seven months, concluded is almost inconceivable how they manage his work here yesterday and left last to fulfill the various household and social night for Somerset, Ky., to which place duties, and yet they do-and suffer. As a rule they understand the nature of As all the work in this vicinity has their delicate organism, but overlook the been done by Mr. Parkey while here, it wonderful influence their nervous system is unlikely he will have a successor for has upon their general health.

They are not sufficiently impressed with a number of important cases, including the fact that all their ills are directly one in which the government had been traceable to the nervous system. That their periodical sufferings and

Dr. Miles' Nervine

talizing the nerves and curing all cases city for a short time in November to of nervous disorders and loss of vitality. Thousands of delicate women have re- ing several cases to come up for trial at gained their health and vigor by its use that time. and the thoughtful fortify themselves by While in this section of the state he keeping their nervous system strong and made quite a study of Texas breeded

"From a thin, nervous wreck, miserable of fine hogs and other cattle to his farm and wretched, I am now enjoying splen- in Kentucky from this state. did health, and it is all traceable to your splendid medicine, Dr. Miles' Restorative

The first bottle will benefit, if not, the gradually restored to their normal condi-809 Main Street. druggist will return your money.

extent of eighty-one; loads of manure Fort Worth is one of the healthiest trash and slop were taken away amountcities for its size in the whole country, ling to 1.745 loads. When a faithful fami-The death rate is less here than in any ly buggy borse has died, or someone has city the size of it. For the seven months killed the household cat, or the pet dog ending July 31, there was 298 deaths has been poisoned, then this department among the white people and 118 among has carried away the carcass to the numthe negroes. Of this number 138 were ber of 585 cases. On top of this to re

> The report shows that Fort Worth has an efficient health department, which is

> San Antonio for the same seven months expended the sum of \$3,311.49, against an expenditure in this city of \$961.50, which shows the economy which is practiced in the health department of Fort Worth in comparison with that of the Alamo City.

Prescription No. 2851 by Eimer & Amend, will not cure all complaints, but it will cure rheumatism. E. F. SCHMIDT, Houston, Texas, Sole Agent.

EUTAW COUNCIL TO GIVE A BALL

At the regular meeting of Eutaw council No. 13, Degree of Pocahontas, held state university. yesterday, the following committees were be given at Lake Erie on Wednesday, September 14:

General Committee-Mrs. L. Wattam, chairman; Mrs. A. Bowman, Mrs. Evans, Miss F. Gordon and Miss G. Bowman, Reception Committee-Mrs. A. Bowman. chairman, Mrs. L. Wattam, Mrs. Evans, K. Allan, Mrs. Prince, Mrs. Ramsey and

For the benefit of those attending the cars will be run every half hour, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, and a large at-

PENSION EXAMINER IS TRANSFERRED

A. E. Parkey, special examiner of penhe has been transferred.

some time. While here he worked out systematically swindled for years. Warrants were issued in this case following the last session of the federal grand jury, but the persons wanted learned of the happening and escaped.

Mr. Parkey will probably return to this attend the term of the federal court, hav-

stock of all kinds and has sent a number

tion.

Fort Worth Attorneys Will Again Honor a Prominent Lawyer Who Will Go to Austin to Be an Instructor teachers in special rooms.

A farewell banquet will be given in honor of Judge B. D. Tarlton at the Dela-

ware hotel Monday night The banquet is given under the auspices of the Fort Worth Bar Association, as a tribute to Judge Tarlton, who will soon leave for Austin, to take the position as dean of the law department of the

All the prominent lawyers and jurists appointed to take charge of the ball to of Fort Worth will congregate at the Delaware Monday night to give God-speed and good cheer to the departing judge, who leaves a host of friends behind him. Judge Sam J. Hunter will be toast The committee on toasts, M. A. Spoonts,

M.-D. Harris and B. T. Ayres, have arranged the following toast list: "Our Guest,," Judge W. P. McLean.

"The University of Texas and Its Law Department," Sidney L. Smauels. "The Fort Worth Bar Association," R. W. Flournoy.

"The Ladies," Charles Cassel. "Auld Lang Syne," S. B. Canty.

"The Young Lawyer and His Prosects." W. H. Slay. The committee on entertainment is as follows: W. D. Harris, W. P. McLean Jr. and Drew Pruit.

A FACT **ABOUT THE "BLUES"**

What is known as the "Blues' is seldom occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disordered LIVER ._

> THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstrated by trying a course of

They control and regulate the LIVER. The immediate cause of sleep is di-minished circulation of blood in the brain. They bring hope and bouyancy to the nal cases. edicine, Dr. Miles Restorative minished circulation of blood in the brain.

MRS. MAUD B. OPLINGER. minished circulation of blood in the brain.

During natural sleep the nerve cells are During natural sleep the nerve cells are

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

WHEN THE SCHOOL BELL RINGS



Address, by Superintendent Alexander

Model lesson of grades in respective

In the afternoon of Monday and 'rues

just want to stay and play, What good is spellin' and dose things? A. E. Burnett and G. W. Harris. What if the blame of school bell rings? want ter stay home jes ter-day."

Now Willie be good, as little boys Run on with sister Mary, And brother John is hurrying on.

So, don't you be contrary." But Carlo he will miss me so, He's lookin' orful sad, wants ter taken him fer a swim, You know he might go mad! An' Effie she don't want me go, She'll have no fun at allo you Effie? Tell her, No! I'll get yer great big doll!"

The hour is growing late. He can not stay, that day, to play, But with his books and slate Joins older John and little May Why small folks ail to school must go And how to one success it brings, To hearken when the school bell rings.

TO OPEN THIS WEEK

The public schools of Fort Worth are the school year equipped to perform their successful season pected to go to the proper school build- generation. ing in the right district and be listed

hildren of the books they are to secure for the studies of the year. At a meeting with Superintendent Alexander Hogg of the city schools, all the principals of the various schools attending, ways and means for the best progress to be made the coming session was

school building. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings of this week a program is to be given in the chapel of the high school building to the principals and teachers, meeting of principals. The programs for the three days follow:

MONDAY Prayer and song. Address by Mayor Powell. Nature study discussion, led by Professor R. L. Paschal. "Co-operation of Teachers," a discussion led by Professor L. M. Hammond.

TUESDAY

Prayer and song. Address, by Hon, William Capps.

The meeting adjourned at a few minutes past 5. SOUTH SIDE KINDERGARTEN

direction of Miss Mary Ware, will open Monday morning, September 12. About Eby. forty children, it is anticipated, will be On the opening day the mothers will be invited and an entertainment given. discussed yesterday afternoon at the high

gram will be given.

the first to open this year, the other kindergartens in the city not beginning work until a week later, September 19. Miss Ware, who has charge of the south These programs were arranged at the Barbee of the Chicago Kindergarten Col- south side, under the supervision of the lege. She recently came to this city to association. aid in the instruction of the children. Mrs. Barbee, however, is an old resident

of Fort Worth and her husband was formerly associated with the Cotton Belt railroad company here FORT WORTH UNIVERSITY Monday and Tuesday will be enroll-

ment days at the Fort Worth University. Principals to meet their respective At this date man students are coming in and most of the teachers have arrived. The university buildings and grounds are in shape to receive them. Wednesday morning the opening will visit them.

Order and Discipline," by Professor J. occur with a program of S. McGee. Discussion led by Professors music, college yells and students' songs. Hon. O. S. Lattimore, dean of the law "Writing and Drawing," by R. F. department, will address the students on

educational matters generally. Music, by Mrs. E. O. Evans. Dr. Gray of the medical school, will Meeting of teachers by grades. also speak and also Professor Webb of WEDNESDAY the high school and Professor W. W Heathcote.

Professor E. C. Gill of the violin d partment will play, and selections will be rendered by local talent.

The prospective attendance is far in excess of that of last season. Professor Gill arrived vesterday from in the mornings of the first three days of Chicago, where he has been studying un-

day, at 4 o'clock, the colored teachers will meet Superintendent Hogg at the garten Association have availed them Ninth street school, where a similar pro-The methods of study, discipline, etc., streets, and will move into their new was discussed at the meeting Saturday headquarters Monday, September 12. A afternoon. The plan of having each pupil portion of the house will be used as a bring his or her own cup to school was dormitory for teachers and students, discussed and the concensus of the meet- while the remainder will be devote ing was that this should be done. It the work of the kindergarten and priwas also stated that wash basins are to mary classes, and the normal training be provided by the board of education. department for young ladies. Many minor details of the work before

A strong and efficient corps of teachers the principals was discussed, preparatory will have the work in charge for the to having all enter upon the duties of year, and the prospects are good for a

open September 15 and 16. On those duties as principals in a manner best to The co-principals are Miss Myra M. wo days all pupils of the schools are ex- the interests and welfare of the rising Winchester and Miss Florence E. Ward; the assistants are Miss Elizabeth Hammers and Miss Florence Paget; instructor in vocal music, Mrs. Ralph P. Smith; instructor in domestic science, Miss H. M. The south side kindergarten, under the DeGore; special lecturers, Drs. E. D. Capps, George MacAdam and Frederick

> The kindergarten and primary classes at the Lamar street house will be in charge of Miss Florence Paget, who will also conduct a class in physical cul-The south side kindergarten will be ture for children on Saturday mornings. Miss Hammers will resume the directorship of the Third ward kindergarten, and Miss Winchester that of the First ward. Besides these three classes, there side school, will be assisted by Mrs. Ethel will be two private kindergartens on the

> > All schools will open Monday, September 19.

The normal training department for young ladies offers a delightful course in the theory and practice of the kindergarten system, psychology, philosophy of literature, philosophy of art, child study, vocal music and drawing.

Visitors will always be welcome to any department of the work, and it is expected that parents; guardians and all others interested in these schools will

United States.

VITAL STATISTICS Births-To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell

of Fort Worth, a boy; to Mr. and Mr. J. the number of merchant vessels of 10,000 pressed into bricks. Graham of Enon, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. Will Hatchett of Fort Worth, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huffman of Grapevine, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Parker of Grapevine, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Phillips of Grapevine, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fraisher of Grapevine, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown of Grapevine, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers of Grapevine, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Knight of Grapevine, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Davis of Grape-Deaths-J. B. McCoy, aged 54 years, of

Grapevine, August 26; Stanford Sutton, aged 81 years, of Grapevine, August 26; Ethel Rivers, aged 23 years, of North Fort Worth, September 8.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Walter Ince and Miss Annie Rose. George Tenpenny and Miss Lillie Gro-

Ivie Renfro and Miss Effie Burris.

NOTES OF THE COURT Artie Gatton was yesterday arrested on a warrant charging him with an assault to commit murder. He was taken before Justice Rowland and waived examination and his bond was set at \$500,

which he gave and was released. The

C. U. Burks and Miss Gussie Wisrock.

W. Redford and Miss Jessie May

assault is alleged to have been committed upon a woman in the acre. She was The grand jury of the Seventeenth disrict court will convene Monday for the September grind. It is said at the court ouse that there will be a vonuminous amount of business for it to act upon, several murders having been committed since it last met. Besides this character

No cases were filed in the district court

session. The Forty-eighth district will not begin until the following week.

At the end of the nineteenth century

tons and over was under half a dozen. On Monday the Seventeenth district but since then huge steamers have mulourt September term will commence. tiplied to such an extent that at present There will be a large number of criminal they are not far short of one hundred. cases come up for disposal during this More than half belong to Great Britain and are employed in trade with the

Tibet gets its tea from China com-

SPECIALS For TODAY

Sundaes' Nut Fig Coffee Sherbets, Pineapple and Orange Creams, Blue Ribbon, Peach and Chocolate. Jacobs' Fine Candies.

BLYTHE'S

CORNER EIGHTH AND HOUSTON STS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TOOK TWO GAMES

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 10.-Pittsburg took two games off Chicago in the double-header today, winning the first me was a pitchers' battle between Robertaille and Weimer, with the local boy having the best of it. The scores-Pittsburg0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 *-2 5

Chicago0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 3
Batteries—Robertaille and Phelps; Weimer and Kling. Umpire-Zimmer. Second game: Pittsburg2 0 0 0 0 3 *-5 7

Chicago0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 Batteries-Phelps and Casey; Lundgren and O'Neill. Umpire-Zimmer.

THEY SPLIT EVEN

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 10.-The Boston and Brooklyn Nationals split even in a double-header today, the former winning the first game by a grand rally in the ninth and losing the second on account of miseable pitching of Fisher. The second was called at the end of the fifth to enable the visitors to catch a train. The score: R. H. E. Boston2 0 1 0 0 0 0 3-6 9

Brooklyn0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 1-5 7 3 Batteries-Pittinger and Needham; Mitchell and Bergen. Umpire-Carpen-

Second game: Brooklyn 0 0 5 0 1 *-6 6 3 Boston200000—260 Batteries—Risling and Ritter; Fisher and Needham. Umpire-Carpenter.

THEY GET TWO GAMES NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The New York after the affair of Chiu-Lien-Cheng. Nationals have two hard-fought battles against the Quakers to their credit today. Errors were costly for the latter. One of the features was the fact that Wiltz column numbered some 50,000 men. scored his eleventh consecutive victory in the first game. The scores were: Philadelphia 7, New York 5; Philadelphia 5,

Batteries-Sudhoff and Doin; Wiltze and Warner. Umpires-Moran and Ken- fatigue, devoted to its leader. His loss

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 10 .- The St. Louis Nationals won from the Reds today by batting Harper hard. The locals had the lead, but Harper could not hold back the visitors. The scores-First game:

Cincinnati0 1 2 0 0 0 1 2 1-6 7 4 St. Louis1 2 3 1 0 1 1 0 1—10 15 1 Batteries—Harper and Pietz; Taylor and Grady. Umpire-Johnstone. Second game:

Cincinnati7 1 1 1 0 2 0 0 0-11 2 St. Louis0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 — 6 7 2

Batteries—Hess, Moore and Ostodek; Smith and Sullivan. Umpire-O'Lough-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EACH WINS A GAME

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 10 .- The Detroit and St. Louis Americans for the third consecutive day broke even in a double-header, Detroit winning the first ARMED BANDITS IN on Killian's three-bagger, followed by Mc-Hynes' single, Wallace's steal to third Padden's long fly won for St. Louis in the seventh. The scores-First game:

Detroit 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 7 1 Umpires-Howell and

Second game: Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2

CLEVELAND WINS IT The game was replete with brilliant fielding. Three runs to the bad in the last half of the ninth, the Napoleons led off with the double by Larry, after Stovall was out. A single by Turner, Buelow's two-bagger and a clean single

WORKING OVERTIME

Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless, little workers-Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work night and day, curing Indigestion, Biltousnes. Constipation, Sick Headache and all Stomach, Liver and Bowel troubles. Easy, pleasant, safe, sure. Only 25c at Matt S. Blanton's, Reeves' Pharmacy, W. J. Fisher's, drug stores.

BASEBALL TODAY

Haines Park DENVER TEAM

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Game called at 4:00 p. m. Admission 25c Grand Stand Free.

\$4.50



Popular Priced Excursion Sell Sept. 17; limit Sept 19.

\$6.45—AUSTIN and Return. Sell September 13-14; limit September 22. \$9.00—HOUSTON and Return. depends on warlike efficiency on sea and land. \$13.50—CORPUS CHRISTI and Return. Sell daily; 60 days limit.

HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY.

E. A. PENNINGTON, C. P. A.

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DIVIDE A DOUBLE-HEADER

able work with their bats. The score: New York ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 10 3 ish bred or their intelligence has been Batteries-Hughes and Clarke; Garvin, yet to hear from." Orth and McGuire. Umpire-Sheridan.

Washington4 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 -5 11 1 New York2 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1-6 14 2 Batteries-Wolfe and Kittredge; Orth and McGuire. Umpire-Sheridan.

WINS HIS OWN GAME PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 10 .- With two out and two strikes on him, Plank won his own game from Boston today with a timely single in the thirteenth inning, sending Murphy home from second with the only run of the game. The

Athletics 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 7 3 Batteries-Young and Criger; Plank and Powers. Umpire-Connolly.

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school. From there he was called to succeed General Sasoulitch in command of the army of the east in the present war, At the time of his death Count General Keller held the most important corps command in the Manchurian army. His

A strict disciplinarian, General Keller demanded efficiency in every officer under him. To secure it he made many changes in the regiments of his force, re-Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-7 4 2 placed many of the commanders. At his New York 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 2-5 6 0 death he commanded an army effective in every branch, ever ready for combat or

can not be measured in words. Count Keller died as he would have chosen to die-in fair fight, with his face to the foe, shattered by the enemy's shrapnel. To me there is something of association in the knowledge that he fell within sight of poor Middleton's grave. The general's last words to me on Sie loss of my comrade might form an epi-

Japanese legation gave out the following stans sent 10,000 wounded in trains north-Marshal Oyama reports that our right Yang. Field Marshal Oyama believes that army occupied Ventai colliery and Ya- the main force of the enemy is now north mentze Hill, after fighting on the 4th of the Huen river. and 5th. The retreat of the enemy's main force is believed to have been retarded."

MANCHURIA ARE NOW AFTER THE RUSSIANS

CHEFOO, Sept. 10.-Colonel Edwin Emerson, correspondent of the Chicago R. H. E. Daily News, reports from a bandit camp of Chunchuses near Shinoontun, a concerted movement against the Russians of General Kuropatkin will not evacuate the Batteries-Killian and Drill, Sudhoff five mounted bands of armed Manchurians to the total number of 15,000, under General Dhzin, with seven Japanese advis-

This formidable force is crossing the t. Louis0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 Liao river and worrying Kuropatkin's his tired troops engaged by the Japane Batteries—Kitson and Beville; Pelty right and rear below Mukden. The ban-has been found in no condition to su dits lately intercepted a Cossack convoy, cessfully withstand an attack of the condition of the cond bringing 2,000 cattle and 500 horses from ficer, who was decapitated. The recent of Liao Yang, alarming increase of Manchurian bandits | Field Marshal Oyama and Generals Kufollowed the shipment by the Japanese of roki, Oku and Nodzu realize, this official 6.000 rifles and 70,000 taels (\$44,000) to of the war office says, that the Liao Yang leaders of the Chunchuses over the Chi- will make poor winter quarters at best, nese railway. Russian remonstrance and beside too much ground would be against this breach of neutrality resulted lost by withdrawing all the forces now in the dispatchment of 16,000 Chinese advancing upon Mukden into the more from the neutral zone to quell the ban- southern city. They believe that Mukden dits, but the soldiers are passive, fraternizing with the outlaws.

THE JAPS ARE NOW LOOTING TOWNS AND BEING BARBAROUS

LONDON, Sept. 10.-Reports arriving ere from Tien Tsin indicate that the reent strain upon the Japanese troops before Liao Yang has had a deplorable efect on their morale and the officers have been unable to prevent them from loct-

ing loose from the humane spirit which try north of Mukden offers no protection has thus far characterized the Japanese soldiery was furnished by the stabbing of Dr. A. M. Westwater, a missionary and physician. He is said to be on the point

Other instances of the same spirit of demoralization are the looting of the missionary and Red Cross compound, which, however, was partly prevented by the timely arrival of officers.

Strenuous efforts are being made by the officers to quiet the men and it is believed that a few days' rest will bring

QUESTION OF CONTRABAND ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 10 .- The for eign office has received information of the release of the steamer Arabia, which was captured by the Vladivostok fleet. finally decided the question of contra-An official of the foreign office states that the decision gives complete satisfaction to the neutral powers.

A CALL TO THE EMPIRE TO DRAW CLOSER TOGETHER

LONDON. Sept. 10 .- One of Britain's oremost soldiers and imperialists pubishes anonymously in the Times this morning a call to the empire to draw together and base itself on a common navy, complemented by a winged army. Jamikado's navy and army have supplied an illustration of the art of war that ranks as a classic and abounds with vital lessons for every people whose security

"Captain Mahan the distinguished American sailor," he says, "has told in exquisite language the story of our navy;

A Free Bottle

Of Drake's Palmetto Wine will give you prompt

by Bernhard won the game. The score: but the achievements of the army in co-R. H. E. operation with the navy remain unwrit-.0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0-4 9 1 ten. That story must be told by a his-Batteries-Bernhard and Buelow: Alt- nies will better understand what the emrock and Sullivan. Umpire-O'Laughlin. pire is and at what a great price we obtained our freedom. They were born free and dire need has never burned the NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The New York meaning of the difference into their Americans and Washington split even to- hearts. If England's war with all the day. Conroy and Anderson did remark- blood, tears and treasure she has poured out to make England great and her chil-R. H. E. dren free, do not appeal to the sense and Washington .. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-3 12 1 sentiment, then they are either not Brit-

R. H. E. KUROPATKIN EXPECTS JAPS TO CONTINUE MARCH NORTHWARD

ST. PETERSBURG. Sept. 10 .- Examination of the gaps left by the censor in

opinion, but unofficial observers refuse to Packingtown would have returned to build confidently on such a notion in view normal conditions. of the efficient scouting and habitual cau- Nearly 4,000 men returned to work

OYAMA REPORTS TO WAR OFFICE THAT STORES ARE FOUND

LONDON. Sept. 10 .- The first authentic report in many days from Japanese offimade by Field Marshal Oyama.

Great Britain. Contrary to the official claim of the Russians that practically no ammunition and stores were left in the city, all that could not be removed having been burned, the report states that the enemy burned only the magazines near the station and that apparently the removal of the main portion of the stores immense quantities of provisions and amshipment, however. They have been removed on board Japanese transport trains. Field Marshal Oyama reports further that the Japanese before leaving the vieinity of Liao Yang, buried more than One portion of the report is based upon organization. information obtained sources. According to these the Ruslate this afternoon: "Field ward several hours before leaving Liao

JAPS INTEND TO MASS ALL TROOPS ABOUT MUKDEN

that Field Marshal, the Marquis Oyama, city, but is making energetic preparations

The recently arrived army corps, which he most counted upon in his plan to pro ceed to Harbin without danger of having has been found in no condition to su Japanese and he has therefore determined Mongolia. They ambushed two Sotnias to make his winter quarters in Mukden and killed nineteen Cossacks. Six Cos- thereby closing the campaign of 1904 with land won the game from the White Sox sacks were captured, one of them an of- the skirmishes south of Mukden and north

ineventible

Mukden under Japanese fire. The coun Kuropatkin's retreat upon Harbin is be- morrow, lieved to be practicable only if he car effect it now while unhampered by the Japanese, but this he is said to be un willing to do, owing to his desire to rest his troops for the winter. The informant of the Publishers Press correspondent added that while the Japanese forces were equally in need of rest, the sparing of human life was not part of the plan upon which the whole successful campaign of the Japanese army has been

With both armies equally worn out, th advantage, it is thought, will still be with the Japanese, as they are willing to fight to the last breath, while the Russians are not greatly interested in their country' cause and most of them would be willing to desert in order to escape the awful strain of a continuation of the campaign The advance upon Teling on the part of five columns of Kuropatkin's army is not believed by this official of the war office to be a departure from the Russian plan to remain in Mukden. Teling is but forty-five miles north of Mukden and would furnish a convenient place to mass sup lies and other impediments, which later the event of a Japanese attack upor Mukden, would have a start of nearly two days and could be perhaps saved if a forced retreat became the fate of the Rus-

WASHINGTON INDICATIONS.

Eastern Texas: Partly cloudy & Sunday; showers and cooler in & south winds on the coast.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- Seventy-five the dispatches of the Russian correspond- per cent of all the men who have been ents suggests that Kuropatkin is counting on strike at the stock yards will have on the Japanese continuing their march returned to work within a week, is northward until they fall a prey to a the prediction made late today by both powerful Russian force and that the men the representatives of the packers and who took part in the battle of Liao Yang the leaders of the former strikers. are not fatigued and are eager for action. The further prediction was made The general staff entertains a similar that within ten days the situation i

tion of the enemy. It is estimated that today and more than that number of the Russians left 10.000 wounded in charge "strike-breakers" hurriedly deserted the Red Cross between Liao Yang and the yards. Fifteen thousand or more Mukden. Searching parties on the battle- men, who have been out of employfield of Liao Yang report that the losses ment for more than eight weeks, went of the two armies reach a total recalling to the packers and asked for their old the bloodiest struggles in the American places. They were told that as many as possible would be taken back at once, but that not all could return for a few days on account of conditions that have grown up during the strike. This was the case with the packing house teamsters, 700 of whom sent a committee of seven men to ask that they be taken back in a body. They held a three hour's conference with Thomas J. Connors of Armour & Co. Mr. Connors told them that the packers had sold a sults of the capture of Liao Yang arrived great many horses and wagons and had today from Tokio in the form of a report fore, it would be impossible to re-employ all the men at once. But, he said, as Kayashi, the Japanese ambassador to many as could be used could return immediately and the others would be cared

for as soon as possible. It was decided by the packers today that the canning departments can not be brought up to normal conditions for many work will be done elsewhere than in Chi-

A representative of Armour & Co. an nounced today that the firm would require every man seeking work to sign an

Contrary to expectations, no violence attended the departure of the strike about 5 o'clock. breakers from the yards. With the exception of the bandying of words there was no display of ill-feeling.

Mukden. Contrary to recent reports, time and direct the campaign practically outlines the situation here tonight,

William F. Sheehan, chairman of the executive committee, came to Rosemon today. He is convinced that the work done thus far in the campaign has been effective and the party placed upon an organized basis for the first time since 1892. At Rosemont tonight the statement is reiterated that Judge Parker has no intention of leaving Rosemont.

Hermann Ridder, editor of the New York Staats Zeitung, pleaded with Judge Parker to take the stump. Mr. Ridder is going to try to align for Judge Parker the can be fortified to such an extent as to self to the people of about ten cities in the states having one million acres or upyear, while in no position to withstand a the suggestion. It is believed, neverthe- on following one, 1904, with the ten-year determined onslaught just now. This plan less, the judge's plans are nearer altera- average: the friends of the stump speech idea pro- States- 1904. 1903. 1902. Years. 1, 1904; 89, at the corresponding date in study of Rev. Luther Little next Tues-

Another visitor was Daniel S. Lamont, Kansas 94 87 67 believed the annihiliation of General Ku- today to discuss the situation in doubtful western states. Another caller today was A. G. Pughley of West Chester county, a governorship candidate, who told the nom if the Russians should venture beyond ince of his observation during a recent western trip. Chairman Cordmeier of the democratic state executive committee arrived at Rosemont tonight and will repursuing or attacking forces. General main as Judge Parker's guest until to-

FOUR UNKNOWNS WHO HAD NO PASSPORTS

created a stir among the newspaper contingent on guard by their mysterious acthey were turned back by the secret service men because they were not provided with passports by Secretary Loeb. After making a number of dark threats, the quartet departed, but did not lay their complaint before the secretary.

A. B. Fletcher, proprietor of Judge, and Orson Swett Marden of Success had a conference with President Roosevelt this evening. Both publishers are interested in the success of the republican ticket this fall.

THE KAISER WILLING SHE SHOULD ESCAPE

BERLIN, Sept. 10 .- It is likely that he strange story that Princess Louise of Coburg passed three days at the suburban house of Dr. Sudekum, socialist member of the Reichstag, ************************ while her husband's spies were searching for her all along the German fronful flight through Prussia, find their explanation in the kaiser's recent ut "I see no reason to mix." onorth portion; Monday, fair; fresh ocials throughout the country knew that

 south winds on the coast.
 Western Texas: Fair Sunday,
 except showers and cooler in the
 abroad will find the saddest circumthey would not be punished for neglec-A Panhandle; Monday fair, except & stance in this story the fact that the showers in extreme west por- princess was allowed to escape from showers in extreme to the strength of the stre

Busy Times at The New Store

IT'S THE NEW GOODS, AND THE LOW PRICES, that makes this the Busy Store. New Things here not to be found elsewhere, and priced a third less than similar kinds

DRESS GOODS SECTION

For Monday, a lot of 25c Fall Dress Goods, opening price**15¢** Popular Cloth in all the good colors, black, brown, navy, royal, cardinal and green, 50c All wool 42-inch Ladies' Cloth, a dozen shades to pick from, per yard 39¢ New Novelties at 50c, 65c, 75c, 98c Dress pattern, 6 and 7 yards—no two alike, at \$5.00, \$6.98, \$7.50, \$8.75 to....\$15.00

Black Taffeta Silk sale-warranted not to split; 75c Silk, 59¢; \$1.00 Silk, 79¢; \$1.25 Silk, 89¢, and \$1.35 Silk, 98c. A clean-up of all Summer Dress Goods, 15c.

Ribbon Sale continued one more day. Linen Sale Monday—reduction is fully 25 per cent-only one day.

Special sale on New Felt Hats, for women. girls and boys. See display in north

BURCH @ PRINCE.

SECOND & HOUSTON STREETS

weeks, if, indeed, they ever reach it. All night of the death of P. H. Goodwyn, this work, since the strike began, has formerly general freight agent of the been done in western plants, and this has Santa Fe lines, which occurred at San been found a great economy. It is con- Antonio. Mr. Goodwyn, who moved to sidered probable that hereafter all such this city from Galveston, remained here until a few months ago, when he went to San Antonio in a last effort to recover his health, badly impaired by con-

He was a brother-in-law of William individual application. Officials of the A. Cantrell, traveling freight agent of Car Workers' Union said they expected the Santa Fe and was widely known behind in the haste of evacuating the city. all their men to go back to work as an in railroad circles, both in this state and at large. The end came yesterday afternoon

FUNERAL IS MONDAY. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 10-Philo H. Goodwyn, until recently assistant general freight agent of the Santa Fe railroad when he resigned on acount of ill health, and died here this evening, aged 44 years. The funeral will be held Monday morning, and will be buried in the Anchor Masonic ceme- Nebraska ... 78 tery. Mr. Goodwyn leaves a wife to Texas 86

pects now. He thinks the nominee would date in 1902 and a ten years average of help his work materially by showing him- 79.6. The following table for each of these six states and told him so this aft- ward in corn, the condition on September ernoon. Judge Parker gave no answer to I in each of the last three years and that

1902, and a ten-year average of 82.1.

This Is The Week

To Get Your Baskets @ School Supplies AND YOU WANT TO KNOW WHERE YOU CAN GET THEM AT THE RIGHT PRICE.

brown Boxes for 25¢ Strap with buckle 5¢ Strap with handle 10¢ Slate Pencils 5¢ box Chalk 10¢ ouble Slates 7x11 20¢ nopping Bags 15¢ chool Bags 15¢ Straps and handle, good, r 15¢	2-ring School Bags. The biggest Tablet. Sponge 2 Erasers 2 Pen Holders and for Folding Boxes Willow Basket, 1 has for
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Get what you can now, so you will not be rushed when the time comes to get your books.

THE ARCADE FOR QUALITY 1204-1206 MAIN STREET.

Mississippi . 92 S. Carloina . 91 S. Dakota .. 80 Indian Ter.. 92 Wisconsin .. Pennsylvania 94 Minnesota .. Louisiana ..

time that spring wheat has been sepaonly comparison that can be made is with one month ago, which was 87.5. The condition in the five principal states | C. Murphy and Frank B. Elser.

is reported as follows: Minneasota, 69: North Dakota, 63; South Dakota, 56; Iowa, 66, and Washington, 80. The average condition of the oats crop ernobn's Telegram.

on September 1, was 85.6, again 86.6 last month, 75.7 on September 1, 1903; 87.2 in 1902, and a ten-year September aver- G. N. Carter, Rev. Luther Little, A. E. The average condition of barley on September 1 was 87.4, against 88. on August | The above directors will meet in the

76 101 | tember 1 was 86.9, against 84.5 on September 1. 1903; 90.2 at the correspond date in 1902, and a ten-year average The average condition of buckwheat

Pens

andle.

The average condition of flax on September 1 was 85.8. The average condition of tobacco on September 1 was 83.1. The average condition of potatoes on September 1 was 91.6.

A MEETING OF THE HUMANE SOCIETY

A meeting of the Fort Worth Humane The average condition of spring wheat | Society was held in the Board of Trade was placed at 66.2. This being the first at 8 o'clock last night. Judge C. Q. Cummings presided.

> orary members were taken in. The orary members were: C. S. Welch, R. Mrs. Henrie C. L. Gorman read an article entitled, "A Plea for the Dog." which was published in Saturday aft-

Twelve new members and three hon-

The following board of directors was chosen: W. G. Turner, O. S. Lattimore, Want, Mesdames J. J. Jarvis, T. A. Mcday afternoon at 4 o'clock to choose per-The average condition of rye on Sep- manent officers of the organization.

MONDAY'S GRIFFIN'S

MONDAY ONLY We have secured 25 cases of

Carnation Brand Evaporat-

ed Cream, which we are going to offer Monday 25c Full weight cans; other stores ask 15c can. Best Greeley Potatoes, Pumpkin Yams, .25c Frech Green Cabbage, Jonathan Apples, peck Choice Colorado To-Standard 2-lb. Tomatoes, Trophy brand, 2 cans Standard 3-lb. Tomatoes, Trophy brand, 3 cans

Whole Tomatoes, 3-lb. 1

tins, Elite brand, each... 130

Van Camp's Strawbeerry

Beets, 3-lb. tins, extra fancy,

Monday only 2 cans 25c

TOILET SOAP

Monita Cocoa Castile, 12inch bars; Monday 3 25c

MACKEREL

Three nice shore Mackerel, new catch; for Monnew catch; for Monday only 25c

FISH Mackerel Bloaters. Mackerel Bloaters, fish average 2 lbs. each 30c

Milker Herring, new eatch, 6 for Genuine Codfish, deep ocean brand, lb., 15c, Smoked Herring, For Fresh Fish and Oysters

RICE

4 lbs. new crop, Fancy Head Rice, Monday only,

PRESERVES

Charm brand, assorted, per jar Campbell's Jams, assorted, per jar..... 250 Jelly, Charm brand, per glass Two glasses

OLIVES

Little Devils, per Cabinet Pimientos, Plain, per bot-Queen's, 35c, 40c, 50c Monday only, 3 cans Blackberries for 256

use Red Snapper Sauce 25c per bottle 25c

THE NEW FALL GOODS ARE NOW ON SALE

We are doing business; we don't intend to let up. The rebuilding does not hinder us from giving you the proper attention now. Opening up, displaying and selling the new fall goods; every department has its share—stocks not complete, but showing perhaps more than you can see elsewhere. Then there is a satisfaction in knowing that what you buy here is correctly bought and as low as any house in America could sell you. A little while and this store will be completed. With new methods and enlarged space we hope to serve you better than in the past. We're sure you'll appreciate our efforts in giving this city the greatest store in Texas. Expanding and improving our business methods will enable us to handle the masses of city, out-of-town and mail order business. Come this week and see the many new fall goods. You're welcome to look even though you don't care to buy. We're always pleased to have you pay us a visit.



Women's Ready-to-Wear

TOMORROW we shall display the new Fall Costumes and Tailored Suits, so different from what you or we expected. That's what makes them so pleasing. Beautiful creations, true copies of the choice garments shown at the International Exposition of Dressmakers-they represent Germany, France, England and America's most precise styles. Tailored Suits at \$22.50, \$27.50, \$33.50 on up to \$50.00.

Ladies' New Fall Wraps and Waists

Wraps in the wanted lengths, in loose or tight-fitting, just as you like; very elegant or more modest styles; every shade. We ask a visit of inspection.

THREE SPECIAL SKIRT ITEMS

\$5.00

Fine Novelty and Mixture Skirts in various shades, also blue and black Melton Skirts, plaited seams. These Skirts are splendidly tailored and would sell for a half more.

\$7.50

A beautiful lot of Walking Skirts in the mannish mixtures, over-plaited seams and strap effects, with covered buttons, brown, blue, gray, in fact, all that's new, under

Elegant quality Skirts, in the instep length, black and colored Broadcloth, Panama and mixtures, full strapped seams

and match covered buttons,

plaited bottom. A saving here.

\$9.98

Men's Fall Wearables Are Now Ready

The different departments are fast taking on fall dress. A goodly amount of CLOTHING has been placed on display. The whole secret of our great clothing success lies in the worthiness of the goods we handle. The price carries its own weight; the goods and styles are what careful buyers want. Hence this department has grown to be most popular for correct clothing.

New Fall Hats

Both stiff and soft Hats are being shown, on the new blocks. Many exclusive shapes among them, too; particulary in negligee soft Hats. They're Hats that the young fellows are going to approve thoroughly - \$1.50 to \$5.00. We invite inspection.

Fall Neckwear is Ready

Varied styles, to suit the many fall buyers. Prices you know are always a little lower here. The new Fall Furnishings are being brought out as fast as possible. A fair showing now on sale; in fact, your fall wants can be provided from present stock, but many thousands of dollars' worth yet to be opened. Come, see them this week. Come often. This department when completed will be the largest man's store in the city.



Specials in New Fall Staples

Below we mention a few extra specials that we feel sure will be appreciated by everyone who investigates. New Ginghams, Percales, Outings, Flannelette, Table Linens and Towelings-all reasonably priced.

2500 yards Bleached Domestic in mill ends | 100 dozen Turkish Bath Towels, bleached lar 8c grade A splendid soft and fleecy Outing Cloth in | 50 pieces new Fall Percales in navy, cadet, Extra weight and finished Outing Cloth, solid 27-inch fancy colored large block plaid A good 8c Apron Gingham, in the leading | 20 pieces Colored Table Damask, shades of checks and colors; as a special we he red, green, yellow, tan, 50c grade; 25c Oxford Skirtings—a heavy soft finished

washable cotton cloth, for serviceable 20c skirts; price but good Cotton Huckaback Toweling, 18

Linens, for fancy work—usual price 121c Bleached and Unbleached Table Linens, 68

inches wide, 50c grade; special price, 39c Fine Bleached and Cream Table Linens, 70 inches wide, choice patterns, 69c

grade, yard

We are showing several choice lines of Silk Waists, also Oxford Waists, 1904 styles, for fall and winter; special lot of Silk Tailored Waists worth \$4.98;

New Dress Goods for Autumn

The early buyers will find a most choice line of Dress Materials on sale tomorrow. For street and dressy wear, also new Suitings for children's school wear. New Silks in plain and fancy, for waists and suits. Note the special items below:

Fancy mixed Mohairs-a good quality, 46 inches wide, the leading fabric for shirt waist suits 25 pieces 38-inch fancy mixed Wool Dress Goods for misses' school wear and All shades, including evening shades, French Wool Crepe, 44 inches wide—a beau- C1 nn Novelty weaves in Dress Goods, 46, 50 and

54 inches wide—the new shades and mixtures, \$1.98, \$1.49, \$1.25 and 900 Broadcloths, imported goods, special grades, Huddersfield, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, \$1.49, \$1.25, \$1.00 and

20 pieces new Fall Mohairs, in solid colors, | Extra Special-20 pieces Silk Chiffon Faille for suits and waists, solid colors, 75c grade; Monday New Crepe de Chine, in the leading shades, full widths, pure silk, 95c grade; special Panne Poplin, exquisite silk fabric in solid Panne Poplin, exquisite sink colors and black, for suits and waists, \$1.00 a new fabric Taffetas in solid colors, all the newest shades. 27-inch, heavy weight, \$1.00 and 79c Fall designs, 27 inches wide, in the leading mixtures, stripes and checks..... New Messaline—a heavy Wash Silk, in the

The New Millinery

are not ready to show this line yet, but wish to call your attention to the fact that this will be the largest millinery stock in the city. ably managed by ladies who have spent several months in New York and Chicago, gathering all the fashionable points so essential to an up-to-date millinery store. We promise you the greatest line of most fashionable goods ever shown here. A sale of several hundred choice Fall Street Hats will be announced shortly.

Wait for Our Opening

New Neckwear

Many hundred styles of new Fall Neckwear now on display. Dainty Turnover Collars, Stocks and Tabs in silk and linen; always the newest to be seen in this line here. Come and see the many dainty designs.

Novelties and Belts

Each day now brings us something new in the novelty line. Belts, Combs, Bags, Purses and Jewelry-all so hard to describe that a visit is the only way to near comprehend what there is here, and many lines are marked for special sale.

New Trimmings

The first shipment of Dress Trimmings arrived yesterday and will be on sale tomorrow. New Fancy Braids from 10c up to 75c. New Galloons and Bands, 25c up to \$1.98. New Silk Applique, in the Persian effects, 75c to \$6.50. Also New Laces in Bands and Flounce widths. Novelty pieces for Coats, Waists and Capes. New Lace Berthas, Real Duchesse, d'Alencon and Point, Spangled and Lace Robes, Allover Lace and Spangled Nets, for Yokes and Waists.

Full Line of Toilet Articles Just Received



for the splendid arrangement and the faand the stage people, all of which goes to make a perfect theater, is due Mr. Greenwall and Mr. Baldwin, their years of experience in the theatrical business having given them a thorough knowledge of all

seating capacity is not quite as large as ne or two other southern theaters, the ng is actually larger, the extra space ing used for wide aisles, large, comfortable seats, and for the very large stage, property rooms, dressing rooms, arpenter shop, etc.

The building is erected on a pile founon, the piles being driven sixty feet the ground with a 10,000-pound hamout are of tile fire-proofing or cement. with are complete toilet and bath rooms less voice, the gradations from one reg-The floors are fire proof throughout, being on each floor. what is known as re-enforced concrete and interior, are of iron. The doors, in- glass roof. terior partitions, boxes. roof, etc., are supported on steel framing.

are placed about twenty-five feet back of the front line of the balcony, just in the edge of the alse, so that absolutely seek in the original company, which first carried and production in the building, and these the original company, which first carried in the building, and these the original company, which first carried and production in the linest liberal sense seen so many pretty women in such gordinates and always will be gladly accepted geous costumes as have been seen in this, but of the phrase, will be gladly accepted geous costumes as have been seen in this, by those who have heretofore tested this the first joint work of Richard Carle and will be produced here Saturday matines and night, September 17, at Greenwall's sessed by his grand niece, the present company's guarantee and always with satevery seat in the theater has a clear and opera house, and it is certain to play Nina David. She holds the memory of listactory results.

its convenience and completeness. The stairs, exits and fire escapes are in each of the four acts of the piece. all especially complete, there being exits on three sides of the building, which should enable an absolutely full house to be emptied in not more than two minutes

without hurrying or crowding. and comfort of the patrons of the thea- foundation than that. The tops of the piles are covered ter, the stage folks have not been forgot- The fact is that her voice at the botwith concrete, no wood planking or cap- ten. The dressing rooms are large, well tom of the scale is just as rounded and ping being used. All of the exterior walls lighted and ventilated. All of the dress- full as it is in the usually treacherous are of brick and are very heavy. All of ing rooms are on an outside wall and middle register, and it is also flute-like the interior walls and partitions through- have large windows and connected there- in the notes in all. It is a perfectly flaw-

construction. The building is made as feet wide, and is placed ten feet from exceedingly small number of great singclutely fire proof as it is possible to the sidewalk line on Dauphine street. The ers of either the past or present. Even onstruct a building, no wood being use I sidewalk will be paved from the curb line among prima donnas accounted of the

"UNCLE JOSH PERKINS"

erected in New Orleans for some years of the balcony and gallery are carried on is a comedy drama; there is a touch of is the Greenwall theater, now nearing these two columns which support the tragic nature in it that excites to an heavy cantilever beams. This part of the intense pitch the emotions of the specta-The building is being erected for Henry work is a rather complicated and dif- tors, but all ends happily. The play is Greenwall. A great deal of the credit ficult piece of building engineering, and a also livened up by the excellent comedy, remarkable feature of this part of the and when the spectators are not in tears construction is, that on account of the over the misfortune of the beautiful peculiar strains on the second-story col- young heroine and the shadows that apumns it was necessary to make them pear to threaten her future, they are larger than the columns in the first story. laughing and applauding uproariously at As for the general arrangement and ac- the funny antics of the comedians. Some commodations of the theater, they must new and exceedingly clever songs and be seen to be appreciated, as it is ab- specialties are also introduced at approsolutely impossible in a short descriptive priate stages of the play, a vast amount most complete in the south, and while the article to give any fair or definite idea of of new and magnificent scenery is used

A WORTHY SUCCESSOR

nomenal top notes which will make her Box" and "Richard Carvel." advent in public a practical revelation. The seating capacity will be about 2,300. Her claim to enthusiastic recognition has While arranging for the convenience a far deeper and perhaps more enduring

ister to another being undistinguishable.

this great kinsman of hers in deepest reverence, and has so assiduously studied heart. It is good study, too, for Felicien the plays of Shakespeare was constantly the chorus as in this one. David was among the pioneers of mod- in public murmur and discourse. Albeit, ern French music. He broke away from the inquiry aroused extraordinary attenthe dyed-in-the-wool traditions of the old tion; but it has vanished and no longer Italian school which had so long enslaved flickers in social converse. Silly seasons, France and cut out a path of his own. like absurd fads and peculiar fancies, Today his name stands among the highest in French musical history. memory of a great name.

who will be remembered with pleasure by to trivialities of authorship. But that the local theater goers for her acting in such irrationalists have not all collapsed and plays as "Tennessee's Pardner," "A shrunk up is proved by the fact that Stranger in a Strange Land," "Mile. Fifi," Viola Allen lately received a frenzied let-"At the Old Cross Roads," in all of which ter from a shricking Baconian asking she played the leading roles and scored that when she produces "The Winter's emphatic hits, comes this time as a star, Tale" next season that credit for the and a most successful one, at that. The authorship of the play be given at last play in which Miss Corcoran is being pre- to the "rightful author." Late discoversented is "Pretty Peggy," a historical ro- ies, however, seem to settle the vexed mance by Frances Aymar Mathews, which question decisively. A play bill was latewas presented 127 times on Broadway in ly discovered of the Kilkenny Theater New York city. The company is said to Royal of 1793, announcing the performbe one of the largest on tour this season, ance of the "Tragedy of 'Hamlet,' origand in addition to other well known peo- inaly written and composed by the celeple, includes Andrew Robson, who for the brated Dan Hayes of Limerick, and in-It is by no means Nina David's phe- past four years has starred in "The Royal serted in Shakespeare's works." What

Unlike the ordinary musical comedy, "A Girl From Dixie" provides speaking parts for each member of the chorus, making that contingent even more prominent than has ever before been attempted.

The building is erected on a lot 100 a peculiarity Nina David shares with an have an opportunity to see such an at- Maid and the Mummy" it is due entirely in any portion where it is possible to use to the building line, thus giving a side- first-class the practised ear can detect at popular prices, and the local manage- for it hosts of friends, and it is more concrete, even the wood flooring walk of about twenty-two feet on the the slight hesitation and almost imper- ment is to be congratulated on arranging than probable that wherever this work usually placed has been omitted and the Dauphine street side. On the other side ceptible break that comes between the so for their appearance here soon. This succoncrete for securing the carpets. All of the theater is an alleyway ten feet called chest and head tones. Nina David cessful company has pleased thousands of the stairways and fire escapes, exterior wide, which will be paved and will have a is entirely free from this vocal blemish. throughout the country and the operas cess. Felicien David, her grand uncle, who they produce contains every element was fond of writing music for women's which the public demands at the present merry musical melange so remarkably voices which few women could sing, no- time. The Lyric Opera Company is a successful during its six weeks' engage-"Uncle Josh Perkins" is the title of tably in his two best operas, "Perie du positive and reliable factor in the sea- ment at the New York theater, New York clated by the public is the absence of the a play that has scored a success this Bresil" and "Herculaneum," once said: son's entertainment. With elaborate scen- City, is the exceptionally large and well a play that has scored a success this Bresil" and beautiful costumes whose rich- drilled ensemble. It is said on all sides usual row of columns under the front of season unprecedented in recent years. It "I know it is very difficult to sing high. ery and beautiful costumes whose rich-drilled ensemble. It is said on all sides the gallery and balcony. Only two col-umns are used in the building, and these

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

BACON AND SHAKESPEARE

soon pass away and we return to an interval of sanity. So it is that Shakes-Oddly, the people of the stage were never San Gene. The organization has been his career. Miss Kidder as Salammbo is affected with this foolery; their delight in Charming and clever Jane Corcoran, the works themselves were not diverted Baconian will now dare to hold up his

> "MAID AND THE MUMMY" "The Maid and the Mummy," which was the first big success of the New York cessful weeks at the New York theater, will go on its travels Monday next. It is a strange condition of affairs that a big New York success is absolutely forced

fresh, well-trained voices. It is doubtful playing to capacity business since its It seems incredible that fifteen years if in any of the recent musical produc- opening and on all sides enthusiastic his works that she knows them almost by ago the question of the authorship of tions there has been as much work for praise is given the stars, company and

Frederick Warde and Kathryn Kidder As he is to retire from the professional are meeting with enormous success in the stage at the close of this season, he Wagenhals and Kemper production of was more than anxious to secure a role "Salammbo." It is said that never has by which he might be remembered. He Mr. Warde appeared to such advantage has found it as Matho in "Salammbo" Thus will Nina David keep alive the peare is now enshrined in all hearts, and as Matho and that Miss Kidder's Sa- and reports everywhere indicate that he Bacon is confined to the smoke house. lammbo ranks with her performance of has made one of the biggest triumphs of

production. There are few happier stars in the theatrical world than Frederick Warde.

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combination has been breaking records until the girls were released from their since its opening on August 20.

TELEGRAPHED 7,000 MILES. To telegraph across the continent and back again, 7,000 miles all told, over mountain tops, past raging rivers and through fertile valleys for one piece of chewing gum was the peculiar experience that once befell handsome Miss Lura Hyland, who is now appearing as one of the "One Only. All Dames," Nixon & Zimmerman's new production of "Miss Bob White."

to each other while on duty.

cell in with the joke and did as she requested. When the young lady at the becelving wire at San Francisco got the message, she, of course burst out laughing, but immediately got up, walked over to Miss Hyland's table and left her a Mittle bit of the chewing gum. This action of course, created a great

work for the day did they obtain proper information as to how the thing was

Additional Markets

STOCKS

Before Miss Hyland discovered that she dealings in the securities markets continhad a voice of sufficient strength and ved on a large scale today and the tenquality to be utilized on the stage, she dency upward was only moderately earned her living as telegraph operator checked by fairly heavy realizing sales in San Francisco in the office of the Some of the recent leaders and so-called Western Union Telegraph company. She corn roads issues showed irregularity. The was in charge of the direct wire between strong features included chiefly Southern the "Golden Gate" city and the metropolis | Railway, the buying of which was variof the east, and her particular friend, ously attributed to prominent bankers and who was only removed from her a dis- to a pool, and United States Steel issues, tance of a few feet, was in charge of which made new high records of the the receiving instrument for all messages movement, the preferred stock rising that came from New York and San about 1 per cent. Early advances were scored by Chicago and Northwestern and One of the strictest rules of the oper- other investment issues, and in the speating room of the Western Union office is cialties, American Locomotive, Distilling the one about enforcing absolute silence. and Mexican National prefered showed The operators are not permitted to speak improvements of 1 to 4 per cent. The statement of averages in the bank state-On a particularly hot afternoon, Miss ment showed a larger decrease in the Hyland's mouth felt parched and looking surplus reserve than had been expected, around she saw a nice and inviting piece owing to an expansion of loans over \$3,chewing gum on the table in front 000,000. In the last fifteen minutes of f her friend. She dare not break the business interest turned largely to St. rule of the company by asking her chum Paul, which gained 1 per cent, and or a slice, so she touched the instrument United States preferred made further New York and asked the operator at headway, enjoying an extreme net adow York and to repeat her message to vance of nearly 11/2 per cent. Union Pahe girl at the end of the receiving line cific gained nearly a full figure and Mis-San Francisco and inform her that souri Pacific advanced a smart fraction, diss Hyland would be very much pleas- on an increasing volume of dealings. The d if she would leave her instrument for market closed strong for most issues, almoment, go over to Miss Hyland's table though some of the recent leaders showed and leave her a piece of the valuable but slight gains. Government bonds were newing gum. The operator in New York unchanged. Railway and other bonds were strong and active.

deal of amusement among the operators Missouri Pacific 991/4 991/4

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The volume of

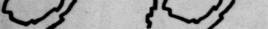
NEW YORK STOCKS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Stocks opened and closed as follows on the New York Stock Exchange today:

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 Texas and Pacific
 32
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 New York Central
 125½
 125½

 Louisville and Nashville
 123
 123½

 St. Paul
 158
 159%

 Southern Pacific
 58
 58

 Atchison
 82%
 82%

 Atchison, preferred
 98%

 Erie
 31%
 31½

 Baltimore and Ohio
 89½
 89%

 Southern Railway 32 M., K. and T..... Western Union 9114 Tennessee Coal and Iron.... 47% 485 Brooklyn Rapid Transit 56% 56%

 United States Leather
 8½
 8½

 People's Gas
 104
 104%

 Amalgamated Copper
 59½
 59%

 Mexican Central 14% 14% NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Following Reserve, decrease 9.065,150 Less U. S., decrease 9,066,325 Loans, increase 13,243,600

COPPERS
BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 10.—Coppers opened quietly today with almost no or ders at the start. Amalgamated was in the balance of the list. Fifty shares of Anaconda changed hands at an advance of 1 5-8. Old Dominion gained 1 Centennial lost 1/2 Amalgamated 521/2, Calumet 510. Anaconda 21 5-8, Bingham 27 5-8, Centennial 2814. Range 57½, Royale 17 3-4, Massachusetts Mining 3 3-4, Mohawk 37 3-4, Old Do-minion 15½, Osceola 81, Parrot 25¼, Tamarack 114, United States Mining

uary 6.85-90c, February 6.95-7.00c, March 7,05-10c, April 7.15-20c, Mag 7.30-25c, June 7.35-40c, July 7.40-45c. August 7.45-55c. Market steady. Sales, 62,250 bags.

ABBB

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Bar silver in London quiet and 1-16 lower at 26 1-8d per ounce. Today's New York prices for commercial bars 1/4 lower at 56 3-4c to 58c. Government assay bars 3-8c lower at 56 7-8 to 58 5-8c. Mexican dollars unchanged at 45 4c to 47c.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Petroleum teady, refined all 7.80c to 7.85c, bulk New steady, refined all 7.80c to 7.85c, bulk New

NEW YORK MONEY NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Money on call, 1 per cent; time money firmer, six months 3½ to 3 3-4 per cent; mercantile paper, slx months, 4 to 41/2 per cent.

III DAIL DOAD AITIME TO

Denver Road Will This Morning Inaugurate Fast Train Service for Benefit of Those Who Ship Live Stock Here

IT HELPS THIS MARKET

Agents to Familiarize Themselves With Privileges and Quarantine Regulations So dation to Shippers

During the past week circular letters have been sent out to live stock shippers in the Panhandle country who make Fort Worth their market, advising that the Fort Worth and Denver City road will again inaugurate double weekly live stock service to the Fort Worth market beginning this morning. The first train will start from Amarillo this morning at 6 o'clock and will arrive in this city early Monday morning in good time for the opening market. Another train will leave reach here the following morning.

Thursday mornings' markets at interme-Amarillo will be picked up by these two fast trains en route. The cattle brought to this city over the Denver will arrive car from making a trip up the road as here, barring accidents, in time to permit far as Amarillo. the stock to get a good fill before going

on the scales. The Denver road is making a special effort to handle all cattle along that line for the Fort Worth market on these two special fast trains.

such an early hour has a two-fold purpose. If the prices are not satisfactory to the shipper on arrival in this city it will give him an opportunity of reaching the northern markets Wednesday or Thursday. The cattle arriving here Thursday morning, if shipped on to the 199.684 miles of track and 75,000 miles of north, will reach destination Monday

It is not thought that many of the Denver shipments will be continued on to the northern markets, as heretofore the prices have given satisfaction and cattle sold on the local market.

regularity and more uniform service on live stock shipments to the Fort Worth The Denver road has requested all

agents on the line to familiarize themselves with market privilege rules and quarantine regulations and to inform shippers when it is necessary in order to shippers when it is necessary in order to seventh and Houston. in case the stuff is billed from here if the market prices are not satisfactory. very efefctive and satisfactory to the handle, and it is to afford them the same facilities this season. Discussing the land.

THERE WAS NEVER A TIME IN OUR MERCANTILE HISTORY

When people were looking with so much care for good, substantial Dry Goods. And the longer we are in business, the more convinced we are that there is no economy in buying poorly-made or shoddy merchandise. Therefore, in buying, we always get the best the markets afford.

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50 pieces Black Dress Goods, consisting of Serge, Venetian, Broadcloth, Granite, German Twill, Yamagata Cords and Satin Cloth, 44 and 54 inches wide, at 49c, 75c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.49 and \$1.79 per yard. Port Arthur Serge is a fine soft finished material, 52 inches wide. It is an ideal fabric for tailored suits, in brown, black, blue and red, at \$1.49 per yard.

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The following assortment of Figured Mohair, Serge, Henrietta Tamise, Novelties, and English Suiting, should interest the bargain seeker:

Assortment	No. 1	25¢
Assortment	No. 2	39¢
	No. 3	
	No. 4	
Assortment	No. 5	69¢

A beautiful line of New Walking Skirts, in blue brown, gray and black; prices from \$3.95 to \$10.00. Only a few of those \$5.00 and \$6.00 handsome Lawn Waists left, to close at \$2.98.

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as to Give Every Accommo- passenger agent of the Rock Island, announces that the company has put on a double daily service on the new roadthe St. Louis, Kansas City and Coloradowhich was recently opened up. The new service began September 1. Up to that date only one train each day was

The leaving time of the eastbound train from Kansas City is 8:20 in the morning and 7:50 in the evening. These trains reach St. Louis at 9:07 p. m. and 7:50

at 8:10 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. These trains reach Kansas ity at 9:10 p. m. and 7:20

ice on this line will soon be ready for general distribution.

and Chief Clerk Sperry to Mr. Keeler returned yesterday in Mr. Keeler's private

There was quite a large movement of Woodmen over the Texas roads out of this city and Dallas yesterday. The Cotton Belt carried fifty members out of this city, while the Katy and other lines. did a good business. It is estimated that The bringing into Fort Worth on Mon- at least 1,000 Woodmen from the state ray morning cattle for this market at started for St. Louis yesterday over the various roads to attend Woodmen Day during the present week.

> Great Britain has 22,380 miles of railroad track. About a hundred new miles a year are built. The United States has

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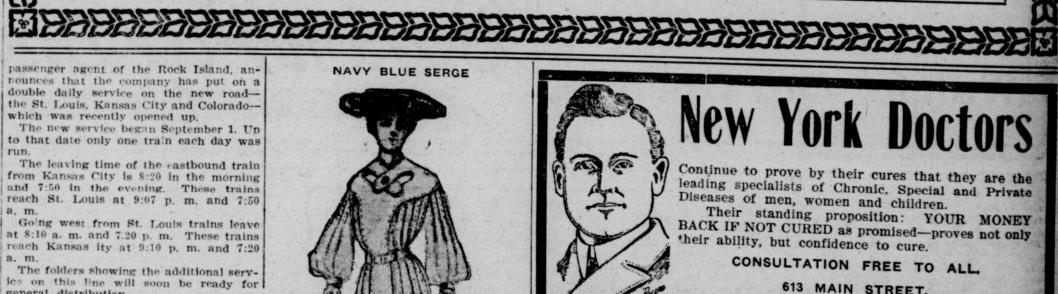


NAVY BLUE SERGE

It is a common belief that any one can wear navy blue. This is a mistake. Light siding. Roughly, we have more than eight bine. A dark complexioned woman is never more unbecomingly clad than when she is wearing navy blue. This can be relieved by white about the face. A white vest, a white soft collar, a white felt hat with a fluffy veil, will do much toward relieving the somber effect of a navy blue suit. This suit is of blue serge stitched with white. It is worn with a white tucker and a white kid belt. The hat is of white felt. The model is good for

> SOCIETIES MEET AT POLYTECHNIC

The first event of the season at Polytechnic College was held last night when great cattle shipping sections of the Pan- In their field of work Draughon's Colleges erary Societies gave a joint entertainthe Adkissonian and Susan M. Kay Litare to America what Oxford is to Eng- ment, at which the following interesting matter yesterday, General Freight Agent Sterley ventured the statement that the court of salary after course is com-



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CONDITION OF NATIONAL BANKS OF FORT WORTH

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE STATE NATIONAL BANK. THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF At Fort Worth, in the State of Texas, at the Close of Business, Sep-At Fort Worth, in the State of Texas, tember 6, 1904. at the Close of Business, Sep-RESOURCES. tember 6, 1904. Loans and discounts \$618,241 18 RESOURCES. Overdrafts, secured and unse-Loans and discounts \$531,660 16 cured 84,301 37 Overdrafts, secured and unse-U. S. bonds to secure circulacured tion 200,000 00 U. S. bonds to secure circulalation U. S. bonds to secure U. S. U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits Premiums on U. S. bonds.... Banking house, furniture and Premiums on U. S. bonds.... fixtures Due from National banks Due from National banks (not reserve agents) (not reserve agents)..... Due from State banks and Due from State banks and bankers bankers Due from approved reserve Due from approved reserve agents agents Checks and other cash items. Checks and other cash items. Exchanges for clearing house Exchanges for clearing house Notes of other National banks Notes of other National banks Fractional paper currency, Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents nickels and cents..... Lawful Money Reserve in Lawful Money Reserve in Banks, viz: Bank, viz: Special\$53,808 Specie\$57,930 Legal tender notes... 40,000- 93,808 00 Legal tender notes... 20,000- 77.930 00 Redemption fund with U. S. Redemption fund with U.S. treasurer (5 per cent of cirtreasurer (5 per cent of circulation) 10,000 00 culation) 7,500 00 Total\$1,237,540 71 LIABILITIES. Total\$1,059,737 50 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$200,000 00 Capital stock paid in \$150,000 co Surplus fund 30,000 00 Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid penses and taxes paid National bank notes outstand-National bank notes outstanding 150,000 00 Due to other National banks. Due to other National banks. Due to State banks and Due to State banks and bankers bankers Dividends unpaid Due to trust companies and savings banks Individual deposits subject Dividends unpaid to check 477,097 06 Individual deposits subject to Demand certificates of decheck posit Demand certificates of deposit Cashier's checks outstanding United States deposits United States deposits..... Notes and bills rediscounted. Total\$1,237,540 71 Bills payable, including certi-State of Texas, County of Tarrant, ss: ficates of deposit for money I, John C. Harrison, cashier of the borrowed above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JNO. C. HARRISON. I, G. H. Colvin, cashier of the above-Cashier. named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of September, 1904. my knowledge and belief. M. L. WOODS. (Seal.) G. H. COLVIN. Notary Public. Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me Correct-Attest: this 10th day of September, 1904. M. SANSOM. N. E. GRAMMER. E. E. FOSDICK W. B. HARRISON, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: Directors. B. C. RHOME. RECAPITULATION W. J. BOAZ. BEN J. TILLER. RESOURCES. Loans and discounts \$702,542 55 Directors. U. S. bonds and premium.... 250,000 00 Banking house and fixtures. 40,000 00 RECAPITULATION Due from U. S. RESOURCES. treasurer\$10,000.00 Loans \$539,009 85 Due from other banks 78,292.94

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Capital stock paid in..... \$ 300,000 00 penses and taxes paid..... 129,189 41 National Bank notes outstanding 50,000 00 Due to other national banks. 270,818 72 63,603 87 Due to state banks and bank-Due to trust companies and savings banks Individual deposits subject to check Demand certificates of deposit Cashier's checks outstanding .. 9,521 88 State of Texas, County of Tarrant, ss: I. W. E. Connell, cashler of the above-

named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. my knowledge and belief. W. E. CONNELL, Cashler.

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(Seal) Correct Attest: M. B. LOYD. R. B. MASTERSON, J. L. JOHNSON, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of September, 1904. R. C. MARTIN. Notary Public, Tarrant County, Texas. RECAPITULATION. Made to controller of the Currency at close of business on September 6, 1904: RESOURCES.

Loans and overdrafts \$1,246,390 96 Banking house and fixtures. 43,000 00 Cash on hand and with banks 575,918 52 Total\$1,926,698 21 LIABILITIES

7 500 co | Circulation Cash and due from banks... 308,318 31 Deposits 1,247,508 86 Total\$1,926,698 21 LOW COLONISTS' RATES

Circulation 200,000 00 Circulation 150,000 00 Via Chicago Great Western Rallway, 24 00 Rediscounts 99,905 35 To points in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Western Canada. Tickets on sale daily from September 15 to October 15. For further information apply to Geo. W. Lincoln, T. P. A., 7 West Ninth street. Total\$1,059,737 50 Kansas City, Mo.

the close of business, Sep-

tember 6, 1904. Overdrafts, secured and unse-U. S .bonds to secure circu-Banking house, furniture and reserve agents) Due from state banks and bankers Due from approved reserve Exchanges for clearing house. Notes of other National banks Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents Lawful Money reserve in bank, viz: Specie\$19,285 76 Legal-tender notes 25,000 00-Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) LIABILITIES.

....\$1,492,195 34 Capital stock paid in...... \$ 300,000 00 Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid National Bank notes outstanding Due to other National Banks 183,983 67 Due to state banks and bankers Individual deposits subject to check Time certificates of deposit ... 44,200 00 Cashier's checks outstanding ... Bills payable, including certificates of deposit for money borrowed 150,000 00

Total\$1,492.195 34 State of Texas, County of Tarrant, ss: Claude McCauley, cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of CLAUDE McCAULEY, Cashier.

(Seal.) Correct Attest: W. H. EDELMAN. CICERO SMITH, F. G. McPEAK, Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 10th day of September, 1904. A. G. McCLUNG, Notary Public.

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the close of business, September 6, 1904. at Fort Worth, in the state of Texas, at RESOURCES.

tion 32,000 Banking house, furniture and fixtures Due from National Banks (not reserve agents) 10.711 60 Due from state banks and bankers 3,486 45 Due from approved reserve agents 43,748 53 Checks and other cash items... 2,302 52 Exchanges for clearing house .. 2.465 71 8,482 30 Notes of other National Banks 2,925 00 1,617 48 Fractional paper currency, nick-

els and cents Lawful money reserve in bank, viz: Specie \$ 2,573 75 Legal-tender notes. 30,000 00- 32,573 75 Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) 1.600 00

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$125,000 00 Surplus fund 50,000 00 Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid National bank notes outstanding 32,000 00 Due to other National Banks.. 4,822 99 Due to state banks and bankers Individual deposits subject to Bills payable, including certificates of deposit for money borrowed 25,000 00

State of Texas, County of Tarrant, ss: I. W. R. Edrington, cashier of the above-Demand certificates of deposit named bank, do solemnly swear that the Certified checks above statement is true to the best of Cashier's checks outstanding. my knowledge and belief. Bills payable, including certifi-W. R. EDRINGTON, Cashier.

(Seal.) Correct attest: H. C. HOLLOWAY, B. SANDERSON, H. C. EDRINGTON,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of September, 1904. ED BURNS, Notary Public.

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the close of business, September 6. 1904. RESOURCES. cured 5,065 48 Loans and discounts......\$ 866,993 80 cured

U. S. bonds to secure cireulation Premiums on U. S. bends..... Banking house, furniture and fixtures Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)
Due from state banks and bankers Due from approved reserve Exchanges for clearing house Notes of other National Banks Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents Lawful money reserve in bank, viz: Specie \$ 36,904 50 Legal-tender notes 100,000 00- 136,904 50 Redemption fund with U. S.

treasurer (five per cent of circulation) 10,000 00\$1,596,449 41 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in..... \$ 200,000 00 penses and taxes paid...... National Bank notes outstanding 200,000 00 Due to other National Banks 229,555 10 Due to state banks and bankers Due to approved reserve agents Dividends unpaid Individual deposits subject to check

State of Texas, County of Tarrant. ss: tion now than ever before, and will I. Ben O. Smith, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the ket. The same report comes from above statement is true to the best of my practically every portion of the range knowledge and belief. BEN O. SMITH, Cashier.

cates of deposit for money

1 566 50

(Seal.) Correct attest: GLEN WALKER, M. P. BEWLEY, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of September, 1904. E. RENFRO, Notary Public. RECAPITULATION. RESOURCES.

Loans\$ 939.466 04 U. S. bonds and premiums... 204,468 75 Furniture and fixtures..... 3,027 00 Cash and sight exchange..... 449,487 62 LIABILITIES. Deposits 906,693 21

able to bear the heat of Provence, imtacle that he suspended the collector at ket outlook is more flattering.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

of May was from \$1.09% to \$1.10%, clos-

Following is the range in quotations: January 10.06 10.10 10.03 10.03-04 slight loss at the start was temporarily March 10.20 10.21 10.13 10.14-16 overcome. The short recovery was the September10.14 10.15 10.06 10.05-07 precursor to more decided weakness than October 10.01 10.00 9.91 9.91-92 at the start. Liverpool reported futures

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS cotton market today was steady. Prices and receipts were as follows: Teday. Yesterday. Middling 10-5-16

Sales 225 NEW YORK FUTURES (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)

NEW YORK. Sept. 10 .- The market in until wheat and corn began to lose the cotton today was quiet. Following is the range in quotations: January 10.25 10.25 10.13 10.14-15 considerable heaviness the oat market March10.27 10.28 10.20 10.19-21 yielded reluctantly and but to a small ex-

December10.22 10.24 10.09 10.11

NEW YORK SPOTS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) market was dull. Prices and receipts were as follows:

Today. Yesterday. Middling 10.90

GRAIN

CHICAGO. Sept. 10 .- Wheat was some 2.574 what nervous and easily affected by com-473 paratively moderate transactions. At the 858 close it was a trifle higher today. The 5.562 trade was lessened on account of the un-285 certainties of the government report. 1.664 Corn felt the effect of the excellent 277 weather and was %c lower for the De-11,798 cember and 3c down for May at the cars of September sold at \$2.90. 9 close. Oats wound up at 1/3c decline. 1,316 Provisions did not gain anything in price by the settlement of the strike, but the effect of that will be felt more in an increase in speculation. Closing prices were 746 at 5c decline from yesterday's close. Wheat-Trade at the opening of the 2.747 wheat market was very light and offer- red \$1.05 to \$1.07, No. 3 \$1 to \$1.03, No. preparing to resume the running of ings, though small at the start, were 4 92c to 97c. somewhat in excess of the buying or- Corn: Market lower, September 47c, tween Amarillo and this city. While (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) ders. That only lasted a minute or so, LIVERPOOL. Sept. 10.-The cotton after which there was a considerable en- 47 3-4c to 481/2. No. 3 471/2c, No. 2 white shy of the stock business, the Denver market was steady, with fair demand. largement of the demand the price from 481/2c, No. 3 471/2c to 48c. spots were quoted at 6.76 for middling. being slightly lower had a quick recovery 5.55; packers, \$5.45@5.60; pigs and lights, F. o. b.. 200 bales. Sales, 4.00 bales. Re- and a further advance. The weather was ceipts, 100 bales. Yesterday's close: Mid- cloudy and cool in the northwest and dling, 6.76d. Sales, 6,000 bales. Receipts, there was some expectation of light frost in North Dakota tonight. Although | moderate demand; creamery extra 19c, | the crop, and a much better yield than Futures had the following range today: that gave more confidence to buyers, it firsts 17c to 18½c, state dairy, tubs ex- has been generally expected is now in Yesterday's was not generally supposed there was tra, 17½c to 18c, imitation firsts 15c to sight. This is expected to have the much, if any wheat, still outstanding that | 16c, fully firsts 13 1/2 to 14c. 5.50 would suffer from frost, even if the lat- | Eggs: Selected nearby white 27c to 28c, demand for feeding cattle, 5.50 ter was severe. Liverpool reported wheat fancy mixed 23c to 24c, western firsts 5.50 futures from 1/2d to 1/2d lower and Paris 201/2c to 21c, southern 161/2c to 19c.

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) ing at \$1.10½.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—The market | Corn—Some little weakness was shown

in corn at the immediate start, but that was overcome in a few minutes and with Open. High. Low. Close. the help of the advance in wheat the December 10.03 10.04 9.97 9.97-98 from half to %d lower. Weather was of in this section. The ranchmen of that (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) the northern part of North Dakota for for the past two years, and the time NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.-The spot tonight, there was no suggestion of much has come when it must be moved or cooler weather for the corn belt. The government report was feared by the bulls still holding back as best they can, and some selling thereby induced was hoping for improvement in the mar-101/2 added to the other reasons for bearish- kets, but there is general realization 1,000 ness. The highest for December was that the stuff must go out before snow 4,300 51%c, the lowest 50%c; the close was falls this winter. 51c. May closed at 49%c, after selling as

low as 49% c and as high as 50% c.

Oats-Were firm and moderate demand slight bullishness with which they became possessed for a short time. Even stop some of the rush of the youngsters Open. High. Low. Close. when the latter markets were showing tent. Trade was not heavy and largely September10.41 10.42 10.37 10.38-40 of a local scalping kind. The range of October10.14 10.15 10.17 10.07-08 December was from 324c to 324c, closing at 32%c. May closed at 34%c. The Mr. Masterson already owned in that highest was 354c; the lowest 34%c. Rye-Held steady to 1c higher, with light offerings. No. 2 sold 731/2c f. o. b.; NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The spot cotton 1,000 bushels September sold at 70c. Round lots were 711/2b and 72c asked. December was 721/2b and 74c asked. May was

> Barley-Ruled easy, buyers holding off. Provisions-Opened about where they closed yesterday, but weakened toward the close of the session, although the packing to date was 2.584,000, compared wit 3.201,000 for the same period last year. This week's receipts of hogs was 61,000 compared with 124,000 last year. Flax seed-Was unchanged. Three cars

offered at 77c.

sold at \$1.2716. Timothy seed-Market flooded with offerings and a weak market existed. Country sales ranged from \$2.30 to \$2.55. Two

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 10.-Close:

99 5-8c, cash No. 2 hard \$1 to \$1.021/2, No. | Louis. 3 96c to 98c, No. 4 87c to 931/2c. No. 2 The Fort Worth & Denver railway is

Oats: Market steady, No. 2 white 33c please its patrons in that respect. to 34c, No. 2 mixed 32c to 321/2c. BUTTER AND EGGS

LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE LIVERPOOL, Sept. 10.-The following coming after more.

Wheat closed %d lower. Corn closed %d lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The grain and provision markets ranged in prices today as ollows: Wheat—

September (old). ... 1.08% December1.08% 1.09 1.08% 1.08% Corn-September 53 53¼ 52½ 52% December 51½ 51¾ 50½ 51b May 49% 50% 49% 49% Oats-September 311/2 31% 311/4 311/4 October 7.12 7.12 7.05 7.05 January 7.20 7.20 7.12 7.12 Ribs-11,388 11 October 7.42 7.42 7.30 7.37 January 6.60 6.60 6.55 6.65

John K. Rosson, the well known commission man of this city, has returned from a trip through the Panhandle the Indian Territory. He reports the range generally in fine shape and 50.419 48 cattle never in better condition at this season of the year.

Thomas B. Tomb, of the Lake-Tomb Cattle company, says that a large number of cattle that would have been 23.886 67 marketed this fall but for the big strike, will have to be re-wintered. 1,388 24 He says that southern stockers bought by the northern rangemen one and two years ago would not now bring borrowed 201,635 61 first cost if shipped out to market. Henry Frass, of Lipscomb county

says there are fewer cattle in that secconsequently be fewer to go to marcountry in this state. Mr. Frass says cattle in his section are in good condition, and the country is fast developing into a stockfarming country.

Texas cattlemen are all coming very readily to the conclusion that it pays to have fewer cattle and better cattle, and they are shaping their affairs in that direction. The big ranches in this state are yearly growing fewer in num-

John Clay, Sr., died in Edinburgh, Scotland, a few years ago. The deceased was at one time greatly interested in the cattle business in this

of the range country, and the pros-ered good. Cattle will generally go

Reports from the Osage nation are mersed himself up to the throat in a to the effect that 10,000 head of steers large wine barrel filled with water, which that have been grazed there this sea-

he had placed in his office, and from his son are now in fine shape and ready to cask transacted his official business. An ge to market. They will not doubt inspector was so scandalized at the spec- be held back, however, until the marto market this season than for a number of years past, and the same report

comes from every section of the counwas the cause of the holding back of would have already been marketed under normal conditions. The fact that these cattle are vet to go fordward is a pretty good indication of demoralized conditions for some time yet to come. Conditions in the northwestern range country are much more serious than the most favorable kind and, aithough section have already been holding a there was a prediction of possible frost in large amount of their fat stuff back

> Texas ranchmen are sacrificing their calf crop in large numbers again this fall, when in many instances a clean sweep was made. Perhaps a declining calf market may have a tendency to

to market. R. B. Masterson of this city, hat purchased the Ratliff ranch, embracing about 16,000 acres, in King county. at private terms. This land adjoins the 130,000 acres of fine ranch land

section, and evinces the fact that Texas ranchmen are still of the opinion that if they are to continue in the cattle business they must own the land used for the purpose. One exchange doubts the existence of the mule-footed breed of hogs, and the Fort Worth Live Stock Reporter also expresses its belief that no such animal is in existence. When it is taken

into consideration that these animals pressure was not at all heavy. Chicago are not very rare, it is surprising that there should be so much doubt concerning them. Perhaps the gentlemen will also doubt the fact that there is a hotfooted hog in the south, evolved from the problem of getting away from the The World's Fair cattle show opens

Monday, and will be the greatest event of its kind in the history of the world. The range feature of the show will not open until November, and a number of Texans will be represented there. John R. Lewis, the well known Hereford Wheat, receipts 309 cars, market steady, breeder of Sweetwater, will have a por-September 97%c, December 97%c. May tion of his herd on exhibition at St.

special stock trains on that line, be-December 44 7-8c, May 45c, cash No. 2 other lines have been fighting a little has been making special - efforts to

Reports from the corn belt states indicate that there has been consider-NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Butter was in able improvement in the condition of effect of considerably improving the

I. H. Nelson, who makes a specialty of shipping young Panhandle cattle to fall. All the feeders who have tried the young Texas range stuff are more

than pleased with the result and are

Market Quotations Today's Receipts 2,000; market steady; natives, \$3.50@3.85; lambs, \$3.75@5.35; Texans, \$3.00 texans, \$3.75@5.35;

* Cash in vault 156,705.22-244,998 16 Due from U. S. treasurer....

....\$1,237,549 71

of the packing house butchers strike, and prices here declined accordingly.

and as it is now a decided fact that the closing close around \$1 per hundred strike is declared off, traders as a rule lower than the opening of the week, are expecting a world of cattle that have Hogs-Receipts for the past week show REPRESENTATIVE SALES

LIABILITIES.

Undivided net profits 53,836,38-353,836 38

Great Britain's coal output in 1903 came

Capital stock\$200,000.00

Surplus fund 100.000.00

Dividends unpaid

of calves. For the first week in a long is slow and it takes a choice class to 2..... 840 time receipts at the northern markets bring \$4.50. Steers-Good fat heavy steers have been to \$3.50. in light supply and are selling at satisper hundred for good to choice kinds. The fair to medium fat class of steers have Fat wethers bring from \$3.75 to \$4, fat 15..... 332 \$2.50 sold a little better this week than at the ewes \$3.50 to \$3.75, lambs \$4.50 to \$5, close of last week, with prices ranging stockers \$2 to \$2.50. from \$3 to \$3.25, while good quality, 900 to 1,000-pound steers are in good demand for feeders at \$2.65 to \$3. Steers weighing 750 to 850 pounds, unless very fat or of good quality, are in poor demand and range in prices from \$2 to \$2.50 Cows-The week opened with a strong iemand prevailing for all classes of cows, but Tuesday's heavy run caused a decline of from 10c to 15c on medium to good cows. Wednesday's market was steady and on Thursday prices were strong to

made at steady prices, but the market closed 10c lower on all classes. Saturday found a slow, dull, draggy market, leaving sales a shade lower for the week. Bulls have been in fair demand all week, mostly young to feeder at a range of from \$1.50 to \$2. Receipts of calves for the past week

10c higher. Friday some early sales were

of the Fort Worth yards. The demand M H. THOMAS & CO.

have been the heaviest since the history

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LIVE STOCK REVIEW FOR WEEK | ruled strong enough to absorb all offer-NORTH FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. ings on a strong basis when prices Steers\$2.50 NORTH FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. high on a strong basis which proceed the high point of the season on Showed a liberal increase, which was evidently owing to reports of a settlement ceived of a sharp break at other points ceived of a sharp break at other points and proceed to the high point of the season on Wednesday. Thursday advices were received of a sharp break at other points are ceived of a sharp break at other points.

LIABILITIES.

U. S. government 40,000.00-610,450 06

Banks 67,699.69

been held during this trouble, to be a slight decrease and the market with dumped on the market.

On the opening day of the weeks offerings of cattle were moderate, but on hogs averaging 225 to 300 pounds, the Tuesday the supply was quite liberal and bulk release 10 to 10 Tuesday the supply was quite liberal and bulk going at \$5.40 to \$5.50 for hogs averhas continued to be so each day since, aging 175 to 200 pounds. Pigs have been No. Ave. Price. containing a fair representation of the more plentiful than usual and prices have 18..... 808 \$1.10 different grades of cows, quite a few declined 15c to 25c, bulk going at from 1.....1.070 1.50 fair to medium steers and a heavy supply \$4 to \$4.50. The demand for stock hogs 7.... 862

have been moderate enough to allow of Razorbacks are hard to sell and what ar advance in prices at those points. few are selling go at a range of from \$3 No. Ave. Price. Sheep-The sheep market has been 2....1,005 factory prices, compared with other mar- slightly supplied this week and the de- 1....1,280 1.90 kets, prices ranging from \$3.35 to \$3.75 mand ruled strong for all good killing sheep and lambs.

> NORTH FORT WORTH, Sept. 10 .-Cattle receipts for the market today were light. A liberal supply going through, however, made the total figure close

around 1,000 head. Only one or two bunches of medium steers were among receipts. The general trade ruled slow, but finally, when sales were made, there was no noticeable change in quotations. The supply of cows was of common to

nedium quality, and, with a demand from both butchers and packers, an early clearance was effected on a steady basis at a range of from \$1.50 to \$2. Only a few scattered bulls went to the slow demand, but changed hands about

Calves were again liberal today. While here was a liberal supply going through, quite a few were offered for sale. Packers did not seem to want many and bidding ruled lower. A good many were

still on hand at a late hour. Hog supplies amounted to about 150 head, with two cars in. There was no change in quotations from yesterday. Most cows, \$2@3; native cows and heifers, \$1.50 offerings sold early, with the best averaging 225 pounds and selling at \$5.57%.

TODAY'S SHIPPERS

	77
- Rathwell, Coleman	P. 1000
R. O. Rogers, Albany	84
E. Stephens, Albany	77
E. C. Arnett, Albany	75
C. M. Cauble, Albany	154
L. C. Hersley, Albany	79
H. E. Arnett. Albany	82
E & W. Blackell, Cuero	24
Sam Lane. Cuero	25
Dutre & Huddleson, Owl, I. T	29
G. W. Sutherland, Wallis	78
C S Fulton, Pottsboro	40
H. H. Hamm, Merkel	71
Sanford & S., Checotah, I. T	83
A. H. Calhoun, Temple	79

TOP PRICES TODAY STEERS 1.... 550 \$1.25 cows

20.... 964 2.50 No. Ave. Price 6..... 818 \$1.50 25.... 773 15..... 748 22.... 779 1..... 820 4..... 862 1.95 BULLS No. Ave. Price. 4.... 842 1.50 1.... 760 \$1.10 1..... 840 1..... 900 CALVES No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 3..... 116 \$2.75 HOGS No. Ave. 7..... 60 \$4.25 79.... 225 \$5.571/2 4.... 92 4.50 40 73 4.25 24.... 125 5.10 52.... 95 4.40 18.... 92 4.40 22..... 97

1.... 100 5.00 4..... 117 sheep, \$3.50@3.85; lambs, \$3.75@5.35.

FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO. Sept. 10.-Cattle-Receipts 700. Estimated receipts for Monday, 23,-000; market steady and unchanged. Hogs-Receipts, 7,000; estimated recelpts for Monday, 32.000; market 5c higher; light, \$5.35@5.95; rough, \$4.80@ scales this morning, and these found a 5.15; mixed, \$5.30@5.90; heavy, \$5.40@ Wilmington 5.80; pigs, \$4.75@5.65. Sheep-Receipts, 3,000; estimated re-

> unchanged. KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 10 .- Cattle-Receipts, 1,000, including 350 southerns

market unchanged; native steers, \$3.75@ 6; southern steers, \$2.50@3.75; southern @4.85: stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.25; bulls, \$2@4.50; calves, \$2@6; western steers, \$3@4.50. Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; market steady bulk of sales, \$5.45@5.571/2; heavy, \$5.45@

Sheep-Market nominally steady; muttons, \$3.25@4; lambs, \$4.50@5.75; range 3.000 bales. Tone, easier. wethers, \$3.40@4; ewes, \$2.75@3.50. ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs—Receipts. 3.500; market strong; September-Oct. ...5.57-50-61 5.59 5.15 as his open trades wors faw and well firsts 19½c. higher; pigs and lights, \$5.30@5.95; pack-October-Nov.5.53-50-52 5.50 5.57 protected with margins. December ers. \$5.50@5.85; butchers and best heavy, November-Dec.5.50-46-49 5.47 5.54 closed at \$1.08%. after selling as high as

COTTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The cotton market opened easy at a decline of 3 to 7 points in response to disappointing cables and better weather than looked for in view of yesterday's prediction for rain in the eastern belt, the early map showing generally clear conditions with the forecast favorable. At the decline there was considerable covering for over Sunday, but the New Orleans crowd were liberal sellers and while fluctuations were more or less irregular, they showed rather a declining tendency, carrying prices to a net loss of about 8 to 12 points, representing a decline from the high level just before the government of about cent a pound. Lower Wall street brokers bought moderately on the break. Receipts for the day were full and the large estimate for Monday's movement at Houston aided the downward movement. Futures closed steady. Spot cotton closed dull, middling uplands, 10.90c; middling gulf, 11.15c. Estimated receipts at the ports today, 23,000 bales, against 14,-440 bales last week and 12,689 bales last year. For the week 175,000 bales, against 131,643 bales last week and 110,483 bales last year. Today's receipts at New Orleans were 1,969 bales against 2,574 last 4.50 year. At Houston the receipts amounted 4.50 to 7.512 bales, against 1.318 bales last year.

PORT RECEIPTS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) Receipts of cotton at the leading accumulative centers, compared with the receipts of the same time last year. Today. Last yr Galveston 6,210 New Orleans 1,296 Savannah 9,902 Charleston Norfolk Total ceipts for Monday, 22,000; market steady; Memphis Houston 7,512

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS New Orleans

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

Open. Close. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.—Cattle—Receipts, Jan.-Feb.5.44-45-46 5.43 400 head; market steady; beef steers. Feb.-March5.45-46 \$4.25@5.75; stockers and feeders. \$2@3.50; March-April5.45-46 cows and heifers, \$2.25@4.25; Texas April-May steers, \$4@3.75; cows and heifers, \$2.25 May-June5.47 September6.00-5.98-6.06 6.08

Galveston Houston

December-Jan.5.46-43-48 5,45 5.52 \$1.09 and as low as \$1.081/4. The range

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5.51 down the equivalent of 4c a bushel. Chicago, Sept. 10.—Eggs: Fresh stock eastern feed lots for sale in the corn 5.51 Order to close open trades of A. W. Har- at mark, new cases included, 14½c to belt, says there will be a demand for 6.06 roun had no influence on the market, 17c, cases returned 14c to 16 3-4c, prime thousands of light feeding cattle this



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each12c

12-inch Platters, were 30c; now,20c 14-inch Round Vegetable Dish,

now, each20c Cups and Saucers, were 75c;

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NEGROES USE THEIR BUTCHER KNIVES

Two negro men, one the day cook and the other night cook, both employed at the Crown restaurant, engaged in a duel with butcher knives about 6 by many signs,—glandular

arm, a terrible gash, laying the bone arm, a terrible gash, laying the bone bare for a distance of nearly ten inches. Cutaneous eruptions, inarrested, while the victim was taken to the office of Dr. James Anderson in the catarrh and wasting diseases. remains were taken to Dallas. ical attention, and though his wound was terrible to look upon, seemed not Hoxie building. There he received medo mind it in the least. No anaesthetic Effects permanent cures. was administered.

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It will always be found a little better liam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co.,

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Boone, 1300 Huffman street. The Summer Dancing Season being over, Professor Foote will give dances every Wednesday and Saturday nights.

When in doubt ask your grocer for Van Camp's Top Notch Cream. Go to Boaz for your new and secondhand school books and supplies.

Manning's Powder for Tan, Freckles and Pimples. Guaranteed by H. T. Pangburn & Co.

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

If you are interested in a business education read the Nelson-Draughon Business College ads in the want column of this paper. This college leads.

1004 HOUSTON ST .- My new location \$50 month less rent. Will make suits and pants for less money than formerly, Come and get your part of savings, W. S. Matney, Tailor.

The Red School, the popular Fort Worth Business College, is opening with an un-usually large attendance. The school had a graduating class of 100 last year, the largest in the whole south. It will be increased in 1905 . Remember the location -Main street, corner Fourth, opposite

Mrs. Frank Sprinkle is back from a risit to Mineral Wells.

visit to Tennessee. Thursday for Hot Springs, Ark.

A. E. Adams of Lusk, was in the city M. Stein of Dublin, Tex., is spend-

ng the day here. Mrs. J. M. Reagan has returned from a business trip to St. Louis

Dr. W. A. Duringer and family arrived home yesterday morning. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. McLean have returned from a visit to their old home in at 408 Hemphill street.

Gill, have gone to St. Louis.

Mrs. McKnight and Misses Mattie Warren have returned from a visit dren of the Fort Worth kindergartens. to Mineral Wells.

Robert Carlock, Jr., left last night for Lebanon, Tenn., to enter a pre- the fans will have an opportunity to paratory school for the coming year. Harry C. Frye, formerly cashier of afternoon between the Knights of the Metropolitan hotel has accepted a Columbus and the Denvers, and which position as a traveling salesman.

Mrs. J. Balman leaves Thursday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where she joins Dr. Jekye and Mr. Hydecemper.

Scrofula

One negro received a cut on the right tumors, bunches in the neck, The negro who did the cutting was flamed eyelids, sore ears,

iting her aunt, Mrs. Rowell, at 715 West Seventh street.

Dr. J. N. McKnight, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Alma McKnight, like 75,000 bales of cotton marketed from and Miss Gladys Randall have gone along the Denver road and from conto the World's Fair.

coming by way of the exposition at sentative of the Denver road freight de-St. Louis. Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m.

Mrs. George W. Clark of 1624 Jen-

No. 28 will be entertaied at the home terially. of Mrs. Fannie M. Harvey, 209 Bessie Farmers have made very successful exstreet, Wednesday, the 14th, from 2 to periments with cotton along the Denver

another probably 25 and a little girl plant considerable cotton. An aged woman of about 50 years,

suade her to go home. The scene was at this time. The crops in the Panhandle are made. woman gave in. Hornet, arrived in the city last night, Panhandle, and he said that they could has been retarded in the territory tribuand will accompany his wife and hardly be better. Cotton, and, in fact tary to Dallas and other northern Texas daughter, who have been visiting rela- all kinds of crops, never looked better towns because of the rains. This is the tives in this city for several weeks, than now. Especially is this the case home tomorrow. Mr. Hendrick says the, with Indian corn, Kaffir corn and sor- if this can be called unfavorble. Cotton

been damaged 25 per cent owing to and will give unprecedented yields. estimates Vernon will ship 10,000 bales is giving the Denver road officials much

red to in the court report of the case, Judge Mike Smith has returned from man who was killed. In fact had met deep interest in the tree-planting indus-Mr. and Mrs. William Capps left last that he never spoke to Beall in re- be long until the whole country is dotted gard to his own case. Beall worked with groves of fine shade trees. for the Frisco at the same time Brutimes, and was not intimately acquainted with him.

A FAMOUS STORY TELLER.

Professor Wyche is famous as a story teller and yarn spinner and is con-The Misses Mattle May and Alma sidered an authority on legends, folk Capps, accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. lore and fairy tales. While in the city it is probable that he will tell some of his inimitable stories to the chil-

A BALL GAME.

Though the baseball season be over witness a mix-up at Haines park this promises to be a hard fought game The game will be called at 4:30.

The line-up for the two teams will be: Denvers-Robinson, catcher, Haun, pitcher: Pulliam, first base; Scribbles, Miss Lillian Allen of Waco is vis- second base; Adams, third base; Cheatham, short stop; Griffin, left field; Hamilton, center field, and Mallard, right Knights of Columbus-Hunter, catch-

er; Murray, pitcher; Kebort, J., first base: Kebort, E., second base; Stuch, third base; O'Brien, short stop; Higgins, left field; Hoggsett, center field, and Smith,, right field. mpire, Duffy. PULLMAN CONDUCTOR DIES

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 10 .- Porter C. Mack, a Pullman car conductor on the Katy, was taken suddenly sick and died on the train at Fisher, a small station. six miles from this city, tonight. The

One petrified tree trunk in Arizona The contract has been let in Hawaii for the largest sugar mill in the world.

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DORSEY **Printing Company** COMMERCE-POYDRAS STREETS DALLAS

Denver Road Expects to Handle Seventy-five Thousand Bales of Cotton From Points in the Panhandle

IT IS A BIG INCREASE

Last Season But Fifty Thousand Bales Came From Same Territory - Farmers Have Been Successful in Their Experiments With the Staple

Approximately there will be something tiguous territory this year, according to R. L. Carlock and family returned estimates supposed to be conservative, yesterday from a visit in Tennesssee made in this city yesterday by a reprepartment, as against 50,000 bales from the same territory last season.

Dr. Blake, Dentist, Hoxie bldg.; phone.

this morning by Father Bishop at All

J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel Saints Catholic church in North Fort total bales from this part of the state would reach as much as 85,000 bales, but For your family liquors, beer, whiskey, wine, telephone to H. Brann & Co., No. 342.

Dr. F. D. Thompson has moved into his new offices in the Fort Worth Nat Bank preach today.

Worth.

Rev. Hardy Copeland, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Britton, was in the city yesterday en thought to be as correct as it is possible to get them before the crop is gath-

The acreage of cotton this year along nings avenue, has returned from a trip .. e Denver road in the Panhandle is and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil- to Tennessee, accompanied by her very much larger this season because of brother, Luther Milner, who will prob- hte fact that the planters utilized the ably make Fort Worth his future home. grounds on which wheat proved a fail-The ladies of Bina M. West Hive ure, thus increasing the acreage ma-

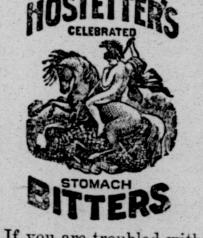
Each lady is requested to bring her road as far north as Channing, nearly 400 thimble. No admission is charged. | miles from Fort Worth, this year, and Katy train No. 207 was held here right in the town of Amarillo there is a last evening until Rock Island train fine patch of cotton that bids fair to give No. 12, which was twenty minutes late, got in, so a number of passengers bound for Galveston could make conis believed that many farmers in that extreme section of the state will next year

of 12, attracted much attention at the season along the Denver road. The rains that there is still much unopened cotton in looking for some person and the older tween Vernon and Red River. From the growing section than in other portions woman and child were trying to per-

General Freight Agent Sterley was tically no insect damages to the crop in Early S. Hendrick, editor Vernon asked yesterday about conditions in the the northern half of the state. Picking cotton prospects in his section have ghum, all of which are looking just fine, the lack of rain and hot winds. He Another feature in the Panhandle that

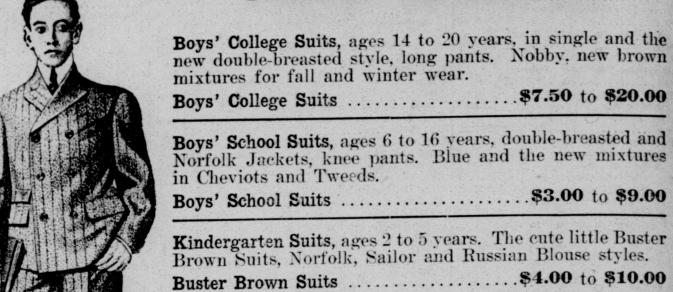
gratification is the growth of young trees a tendency to influence the price to the S. E. Bruner, speaking of the ex- that were planted one year ago. They amining trial of Ross yesterday, says are doing nicely and are thirfty. Little that he knows of no conspiracy refer- groves of these trees are noticeable all dryer weather permitted a resumption of over that section of the state in the and further that he scarcely knew the plains country. Farmers are taking a him a very few times. Bruner says try in the Panhandle and it will not eration since the first of September, whereas one year ago less than half a

The early September rains have not inner was employed on the road, but the jured cotton or anything else in northern latter met the former a verw few Texas excepting, perhaps, a few isolated cotton fields, where hail did most of the harm. The temperature since the rains have fallen has been beneficial to rainfall, for the planting of fall crops. cotton, as there has been a total ab-Professor Richard Wyche of the scence of hot, dry winds, which always University of North Carolina, is the do much harm at this season, after u eral that the area of fall wheat and oats guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buchanan long rain fall. Reports from the Pan-



If you are troubled with a bad stomach, poor appetite, dizziness or insomnia, you ought to commence taking the Bitters at once. You're going to be sick if you delay, It positively cures these ailments, as well as Heahache, Indigestion, Dyspepsia Liver Troubles or Malaria, Fever and Ague. Try it and see for yourself.

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Boys' School Pants, ages 3 to 17 years, in Cheviots, Serges and Worsteds.

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crop of last year.

RECEIPTS AT DALLAS

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THE GREAT STORE FOR BOYS WEAR

The weather has been ideal most of the handle and Northern Texas generally are Texas and Pacific depot last evening. came when they were most needed. At these sections. The rain has been of reported to have been better this year The younger of the two women was the present time no rain is needed be- more benefit in the Panhandle cotton- than in any year since 1900. only unfavorable feature so far; indeed, was coming into the northern Texas markets rapidly, starting the cotton movement beyond what is usually experienced this early in the season, and was having disadvantage of the cotton grower. Wagon movement was temporarily checked until and Milwaukee, picking, ginning and hauling. There are Worth yesterday. nearly eighty cotton gins in Dallas county, and all of them have been in full op-

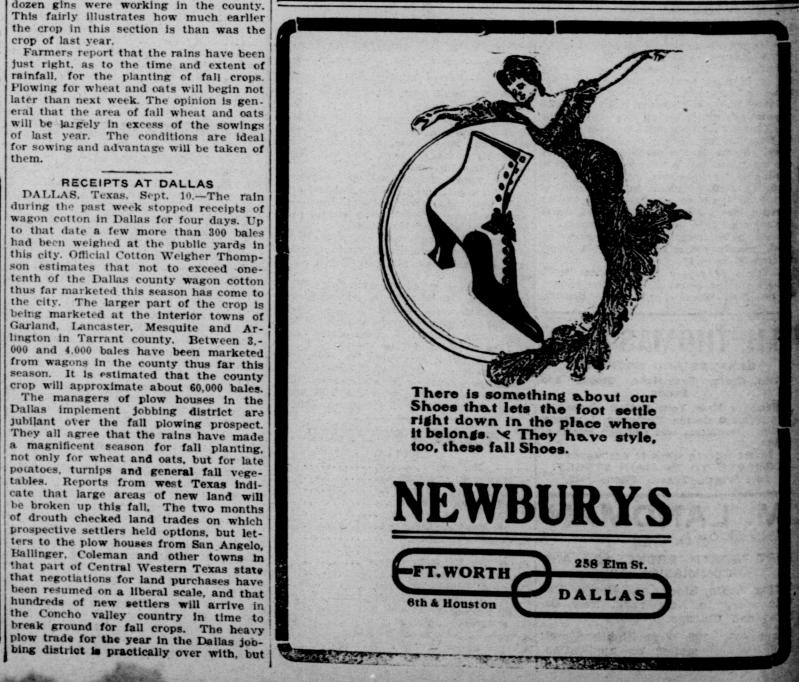
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY is expected. The plow trade in Texas is FOR SALE-Will sell my plumbing business at a bargain if sold at once. Good established jobbing trade. Good reasons

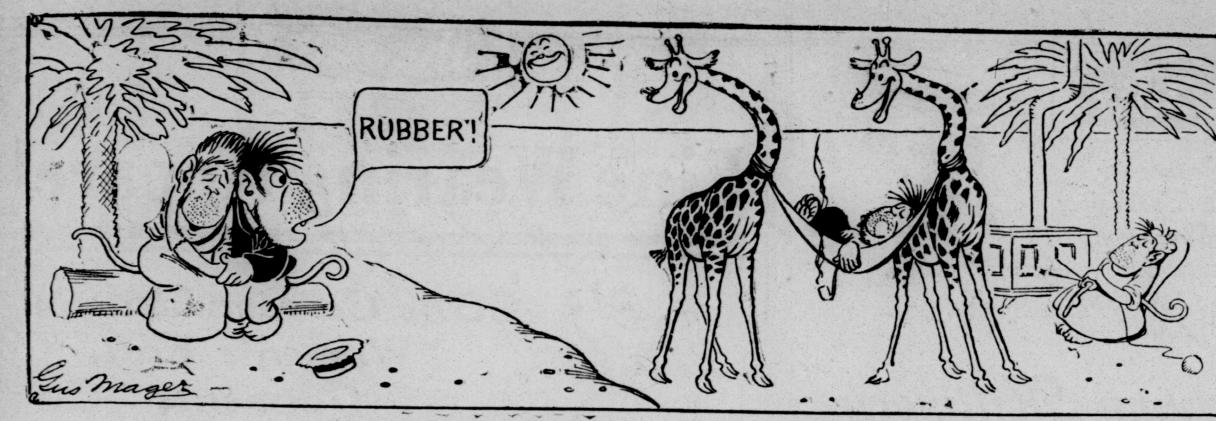
J. I. Conway, live stock agent of the Santa Fe, has returned from his two way visited in Kansas City, St. Louis

day at Mineral Wells.

for selling. W. N. Gaither, 1304 Jennings LOST-Near Metropolitan hotel, inter-urban 20-trip ticket No. 116, signed J. R. and J. H. Bendinger, stock yards; national bank book containing one \$5 and one \$1 bill, also T. & P. mileage book. Liberal reward for return to J. R. Bendinger, the horse man, at

weeks vacation in the north. Mr. Con- WANTED-Collector and solicitor for city, young man, not under 21, of go address, well educated, clean record James Christensen, traffic claim \$10 per week to start. Good opporagent of the Katy of Dallas, was in Fort tunity for advancement. No attention paid to reply unless full particulars Mrs. Etta McGinnis will spend Sun- and references given in first letter-Address Collector, this office.



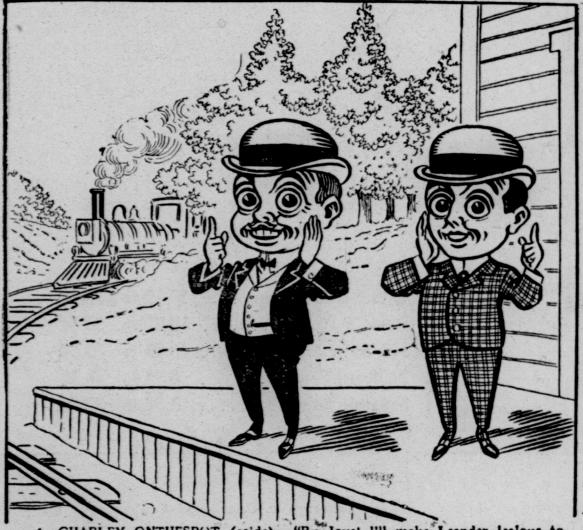


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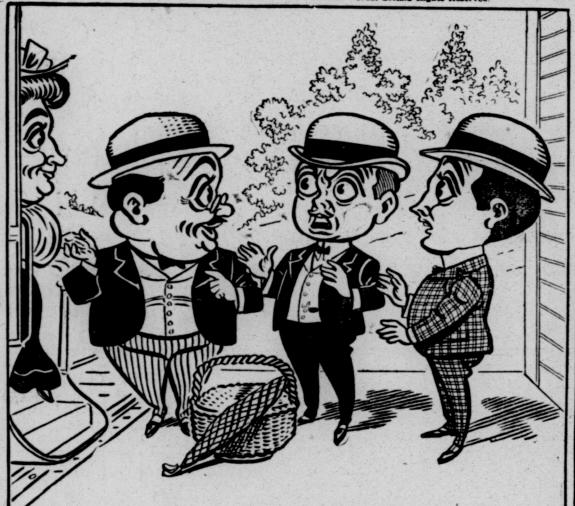
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À PICNIC-WITH LULU LEFT OUT



1. CHARLEY ONTHESPOT (aside): "By Jove! I'll make Leander Jealous to-day. I'll monopolize Lulu's entire attention. Here comes their train now, Leander." LEANDER: "Yes, I see it. (Aside) I'll give that butter-in a quietus to-day. [I'll monopolize Lulu's entire time."



2. LEANDER: "Why, where is Lulu?"

CHARLEY: "Yes, where is Lulu?"

POPPER: "Hello, boys, glad to meet you, Lulu had such a headache she couldn't come on the picnic with us."



3. POPPER: "Lulu insisted that we should come on the picnic. She said her indisposition should not be allowed to disappoint us all in our day's fun. Yes, you two boys carry the basket; I'll carry the hammock. We'll have a glorious time."



4. MOMMER: "Oh, gracious! Popper, has stumbled and struck his knee against a stone."

POPPER: "OUCH! WEOW! I have broken my knee cap!"



5. POPPER: "But I can't walk home."

MOMMER: "Oh, I can fix that all right. Leander and Charley will carry Popper?"

you in the hammock swung from a pole."

6. MC
Popper?"
PC



6. MOMMER: "How fortunate I thought of it! Are you quite comfortable,

Popper?"
POPPER: "Quite. As easy as if I were in my own bed."
LEANDER (aside): "Hang it all! These mosquitoes will devour me!"
CHARLEY (aside): "This is the worst ever. These mosquitoes will eat



7. MOMMER and POPPER: "Why, Lulu!"

LULU: "Yes, my headache left me, and Lieutenant Sharpnell happened to den- to bear?"

call in his automobile. How comfortably Popper is being carried. So kind of CHARLE POPPER

LIEUTENANT SHARPNELL: "Yes, Mrs. Peachtree, my automobile can carr;"

one more_Allow me."



8. LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods of Rome! Did ever a lover have such burs

CHARLEY (aside): "I'll never butt in again, you bet!"

POPPER: "By Jove, this IS comfortable. Have a cigar, boys?"



9. LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods, this is the limit! I'm half inclined to shake the whole Peachtree establishment."

CHARLEY: "Hang picnics and the whole Peachtree family!"

POPPER: "Tell you what, boys, it's good I brought this umbrella, wasn't it?"



is an accomplished vocalist, has made a decided hit in St. Louis, where she has been singing. Thursday the St. Louis Globe-Democrat published her picture and this complimentary men-

"Miss Frida Glitky of Fort Worth Tex., sang three numbers in Festival hall at the Worlds' Fair yesterday. Her songs were given in connection with the organ recital, which opened at 11:30 a. m. Miss Glitky's numbers included "My Thought of You" by Hawley, "Sing Me to Sleep" by Greene and Schira's "I Dreampt." Miss Glitky is the daughter of A. Glitky, publisher of the Fort Worth Anzeiger. She has sung once previously at the World's Fair, on the occasion of the reception given to Cardinal Satolli in the Texas state building, on July 2. She is a native of

WILL GO TO ST. MARY'S Next Thursday the younger crowd of the Fort Worth social set will lose sev eral of the most attractive girls. On that date a number will leave for Dallas to take up the monotony of school life at

St. Mary's. The young women say that they do not want to go, and leave the pleasures of club meetings, dances, etc., and the young men who have been so attentive all summer dislike to see them depart, but mothers say that daughters must have education-or, rather, culture and polish, and what mothers says usually goes. The St. Mary's girls are as follows: Misses Margaret Adams, Marguerite Canty, Mabel Long, Nellie Connell, Georgie Diehl, Lucy Edgell and Clay Al-

COMING SOCIAL EVENTS

The Imperials have issued invitations for their last summer german at Lake Erie Monday evening. The invitations contain a hint that the men are expected to come unaccompanied by a lady. Ahe reason is obvious. It goes without saying that no young man courtesy will ignore the hint.

way Presbyterian church will give a given a souvenir to remember the party instructed to model her animal out of the excellent service and valuable assistance lawn social on the lawns of Mrs. J. B. by. The little folk present were: Eliza- gum. Miss Guthrie had a card with this she has for the past seven years ren-French and Mrs. James Anderson, 405 beth Nelson, Berenice Rogers, Hazel legend, "Baby Bye, Here's a ----!" dered this branch of the Woodman lodge, and 407 Henderson street, next Tuesday Wood. Alleen Hirschfeld, Edwin Hirsch- Her reproduction won for her a handsome the members of the circle presented Mrs. evening from 8 to 11.

THE COUNTRY CLUB

the place is being patronized by those who are eligible to enjoy its delightful appointments. There are quite a number veates, Woodruff Yeates, Anna Tucker Maggie Copper Lilian Folks, Marioleaux Haggart, for Chicago, where they will make their home in the future. They have resided Helen Fouts of Weatherford, Eva Monk, in this city for the past thirty years, and Yeates, Woodruff Yeates, Anna Tucker Maggie Copper Lilian Folks. pointments. There are quite a number Yeates, Woodruff Yeates, Anna Tucker Maggie Connor, Lilian Fakes; Mesdames both leave a host of good friends behind who have not yet visited the club often Andrews, Jeanie Howard, Elva Howard, Hirschfeld, Lord, Matlock and Stanbery. enough to realize how pleasant it really be well spent. Those who were here nings Andrews, Elizabeth Massie, Wells years ago when the Arlington Inn was Pauline Stripling, W. C. Stripling, Willocated in that part of the country have learned long ago that beautiful views White, Dorothy Capps, Emory Hunern places of great attraction can be had. phreys, Count Brook Capps, C. W. Chiland while waiting for the dinner which is to be served a walk about the grounds is Marguerite Coswell, Rea Jackson, George

A polo club has recently been organized, and there are grounds for the game, while tenis and golf are also enjoyed.

MRS. FAKES ENTERTAINS Mrs. Fakes entertained with a dinner party at the Country Club last Tuesday evening for a number of the friends of her daughter, Miss Grace. Those present were: Misses Jessie Wardlaw, Annie Newlin, Maud Guthrie, Ada Mac Adam, Blanche Harding, Grace Fakes, Lilian Fakes and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Turner. loving interest in the happiness of a Perry, Allie Mallard, Edna Pendleton and AN AUTO PARTY

was a stag party with W. R. Edrington white roses, the table having them in Cheatham, Harold Malony, James Wells, as host. Mr. Edrington has a new auto artistic profusion mingled with fronds of Fred Campbell and Sims Carter. and for several days an argument has maidenhair ferns. been on between him and John C. Harrison as to the relative pleasure of riding in an auto or behind a fine horse, Mr. Edrington being on the auto side and Mr. Harrison in favor of the horse. It re- en the bride took the cup and gave her lington Heights whetted the appetite for delicacies and soon convinced Mr. Harrison that the auto has the better of the horse. Mr. Harrison admitted that there Want gave one of their jolly melon par- nieet with Mrs. Sharon mornings and was pleasure in riding the gasoline car- ties to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Turner, Mrs. afternoons and its dues will be only

a number present for dinner, several law.

tered by Manager Lucas. Rockefeller of St. Louis.

holds now an important position with Cabbage Patch, etc. the electric light company at Waco. Robert Costan was host for Misses Margaret McLean, Pickering of Clarks - each guest discovered what the poster she brought down with (what do they attended. ville, Tenn., and Ethel Parr of Mt.

Dr. and Mrs. Tohm Childress enter-

tained Mrs. J. N. Thomas, Miss Edna Estes and Miss Mary Estes.

entertainers for Mrs. E. C. Fakes, Miss a suit and flinch players had the same Elizabeth and Genevieve Tarlton, Hav-

dined in a party of two.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Strong, Jr., were ing gum. On the card was written a week.

host and hostess for Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Harold, and Mrs. Harold, and another party was composed of H. Fre-richs, Paul Cruzman and Henry An-

Others who attended the club during the evening were Dr. J. L. Cooper, T Johnston of Stockholm, Sweden, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rall, Arthur S Goetz, Hunter L. Wilson, Neil P. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Ber-Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Anderson, and Mrs. E. M. Scheneker, Judge and Mrs. Miller and children, John A. Key, C. W. Connery, J. J. Nunnally, F. H. Sparrow.

HOSTS AND HOSTESSES

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Originality of design, artistic simplicity in treatment, exquisite harmony in color and outline, are distinctive features of this opening exhibit.

A more detailed announcement of the opening will be found in Monday's afternoon and Juesday's morning papers.

The evening of the 19th will find know that she is 6 years old, for her quotation about animals, with the name the Sans Pariel and a number of their grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Young, gave her omitted. Curiosity got so busy that games Members of Maple Hurst Grove, No. 5. friends at Lake Eric dancing as gayly as may be. This will probably be
them. They came, every one, and had
the lake lake lake the lake t goodles of sweets and confections, ice and chewing the gum until its plastic afternoon. As a testimony of esteem for the Broad-eream and cakes. Each little guest was qualities were developed, the guest was Mrs. Cunningham and in return for the feld, Lenore Long, Judith Hawley, Jack Haviland cup and saucer. Hawley, Mary West, Nancy Flournoy, The guests were: Misses Katherine and Robert Flournoy, Willie Hardy, Mervyn Anne Stripling, Mabel Van Arsdale, Gus-cake was provided, and a thoroughly en-Barnum, John Walker, Thomas West, sie Reynolds, Hattie McPherson. Mar- joyable afternoon was spent by the la-The popularity of the Country Club is increasing every week and more and more increasing every week and more and more the place is being patronized by those who is a contract. Included the place is being patronized by those who is a contract. Included the place is being patronized by those who is a contract. Included the place is being patronized by those who is a contract. Included the place is being patronized by those who is a contract. Included the place is being patronized by those who is a contract. Included the place is being patronized by those who is a contract. Included the place is being patronized by those who is a contract. Included the place is being patronized by those who is a contract. Included the place is being patronized by those who is a contract. Included the place is being patronized by those who is a contract. Included the place is being patronized by those who is a contract. Included the place is being patronized by those who is a contract. Included the place is being patronized by those who is a contract. Included the place is being patronized by those who is a contract. Included the place is a contract. In the place i An afternoon at the pretty spot will nings Andrews, Jen-Howard, Helen Howard, Ruth Connell, liam McLean, Frank Ball Tempel, Dillon Jack Goode, Joe King, Eugene Coswell, Dazey, Allen Dazey.

> MISS MILDRED BENNETT Miss Mildred Bennett entertained in-

MISS MARY HARRISON

Gussie Reynolds, the bride-elect of last ent were: Misses Helen Murdock, Eliza-Monday was a dainty way of joining with beth Gardner, Elizabeth Wells. Armide charming member of this lovable set of Esther Connell; Dr. Cooper, Dr. Nowlin, One of the affairs during the last week girls. The dining room was massed in Charles Stewart, J. Wylie King, Ed

After the last course the loving cup was passed, each guest offering a gentle thought and tender wish for the bride's happiness. As the last thought was spok-

MR. AND MRS. A. E. WANT

parties being in the list of those regis- Not only did the guests eat the choicest exquisite work of Mrs. Sharon and ciety and has but recently returned gemery, Madge Hosmer, Ollie Guile, of melons, but they had hilarious oppor- her zeal and talents as an instruc- from an extended absence in Alabama. Dorothy Nunnally, Maud Sawyer, Eliza-A. S. Dingee had as his guest N. E. tunity to find out they were. On each tor, back was pinned a poster labeled with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lord had with the name of some illustrious living citithem their son, Charles P. Lord, who zen, Carrie Nation, Mrs. Wiggs of the

well as a general good time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stripling and Miss Lelia Chalk was the guest of honor at a jolly party given by Miss Lalla Hyman and Mrs. D. T. Bomar formed analysis and an last Tuesday morning, at which other pleasant party.

Miss Lelia Chalk was the guest of honor Miss Pendeton was entitled to that.

Those present were Mesdames Slack, tlefair, Dingee, Busby, Blythe, Kern, White, Pruett and Miss Laneri.

White, Pruett and Miss Laneri.

Harold Maloney, John Bartels, Gardner Miss Lelia Chalk was the guest of honor Miss Pendeton was entitled to that. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Turner were whist players had a chance to establish Misses Nash, Grace Hollingsworth. Liallian Fakes and Mrs. Kirkpatrick. | time to match cards. It was not long be- ard of New Orleans, Pendleton, Elser Dr. J. W. Irion and Ben O. Smith fore each guest was given a card, to and Barton. which was attached a package of chew- Miss Barton will be the hostess this ception to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Joe Hyman, Sims Carter, Earl Axtell, palms as a setting for the ceremony

MISS NEWLIN

Bridge whist entertained Miss Newlin's afternoon guests last Wednesday, those playing being Mesdames Ed Burns, Willis G. Cook. Misses Nash, Hortense Martin, Margaret McLean, Mildred Bennett and

who are going away, some to the exposition and others off to school, so he asked them out Friday evening to give fermally two tables with whist Thursday him an opportunity of saying his adieux all at once and the same time. Incidentally there was dancing and eatables. Mrs. Peterson chaperoned the young folk in Miss Mary Harrison's luncheon for Miss | the absence of Mrs. Staude. Those pres-

members will be art workers, specially Hughes of Dallas, and Trigg. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. A. those devoted to china. This club will

THE S. S. C. AT CARDDS. Other systems of guessing prevailed, as before, while on an afternoon hunting jaunt. In the contemplation of the luncheon there was consolation

SCHOOL OPENS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1904

We have on display Girls' Hats, Caps; Misses' Hats; also Traveling and Tailored Street Hats for those intending visiting the World's Fair or other Eastern points.

J. M. REAGAN

THE EXCLUSIVE MILLINER. 618 Houston Street.

Cunningham with a beautiful garnet ring.

Among those present the following were noted: Mesdames Lennon, Rainey, Wilcox, Adams, Miller, Helmcamp, Stuart, George, Bailey, Hoyt, Cottar, Luther, Mc-Laughlin, Misses Jennie McDowell, Selma Lennon and Cora Wilcox.

THE KINDERGARTEN

The beautiful house and lawn of W. E. Connell was thrown open Friday evening Elmer Staude has a number of friends of the Fort Worth Kindergarten Association, who greatly enjoyed the hospitality extended. Music was furnished by an orchestra and was one of the enjoyable features of the evening

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E W. A. G. SKATERS.

The W. A. G.'s had at their skating party Ahursday morning as guest of special popularity, Emory Taylor. It Mrs. Clifford Sharon has resigned would have taken a special committee Mrs. Will Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Feggs, Groves Human, Robert Felix, gratulations, the guests were served Harrison in favor of the horse. It resulted in Mr. Harrison accepting an insulted a quartet to occupy the capacity of the those present. The guests were: Misses Ceramic club of which she will be the ers" accentuated the attentions paid Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burns. a quartet to occupy the capacity of the those present were Mrs. Lane, The members of the club are Misses lis Lea, Gentry Brown, Jacobs of Sharon has been most him. Those present were Mrs. Lane, The members of the club are Misses lis Lea, Gentry Brown, Jacobs of Sharon has been most him. Those present were Mrs. Lane, The members of the club are Misses lis Lea, Gentry Brown, Jacobs of Sharon has been most him. Those present were Mrs. Lane, The members of the club are Misses lis Lea, Gentry Brown, Jacobs of Sharon has been most him. Those present were Mrs. Lane, The members of the club are Misses lis Lea, Gentry Brown, Jacobs of Sharon has been most him. Those present were Mrs. Lane, The members of the club are Misses lis Lea, Gentry Brown, Jacobs of Sharon has been most him. Those present were Mrs. Lane, The members of the club are Misses lis Lea, Gentry Brown, Jacobs of Sharon has been most him. Those present were Mrs. Lane, The members of the club are Misses lis Lea, Gentry Brown, Jacobs of Sharon has been most him. Those present were Mrs. Lane, The members of the club are Misses lis Lea, Gentry Brown, Jacobs of Sharon has been most him. Those present were Mrs. Lane, The members of the club are Misses lis Lea, Gentry Brown, Jacobs of Sharon has been most him. auto, David M. Devitte, the cattleman Reynolds, Margaret White Satin overlaid from Hockiey county, and James Hays Armide Farry, Fay Lane Edna Connell, Will with maline and around its edges were White, Jerome Cartwright of Terrell, May department and under her direction the Parry, Fay Lane, Edna Connell, Nell Hosmer, Edna Pendleton, Allie Mal-Quarles were good roads could be found, city, where good roads could be found, where good roads could be found, city, where good roads with any other organization and its Mary Montgomery, Willie Bowlin, Ada beth Wells and Lola Mayfield.

THE TABERNACLE TEA. riage and so completely surrendered in Fakes, Miss Fakes, Dr. and Mrs. Little, such as are a part of every club, Mrs. the Christian Tabernacle was complitained with a delightful dinner at the and Mrs. Kilpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. Cook, dues will be applied to the purchase ance last Tuesday, it evidently beally from those who know of the Stine is an ex-president of the so- Lee Blair Annie Vickery, Mary Montbers eighty members and twelve are Mabel Long, Floy King, Katie Bowlin,

THE BOWLERS.

THE W. A. G. RECEPTION. active all summer, but in their re- Elkin, Robert Jenkins, Ed Cheatham, made beautiful with roses, smilax and

vious efforts and left even their

expect next.

warmest admirers guessing what to

The home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. onnell, where the reception was held, was decorated with greens and cut writes. August 15, 1902: "I want to say were noticed throughout the wedding flowers were added for beautifying. a word of praise for Ballard's Snow Lini- suite. Different flowers marked each An orchestra of ten pieces on the ver- ment. I stepped on a nail, which caused room. In the reception hall American anda delighted with sweet melody, the cords in my leg to contract and an Beauties with long stems filled numer. and within beautiful maidens in dain- abscess to rise in my knee, and the doc- ous vases on mantel and alcoves. In tiest of frocks welcomed their guests, ton told me that I would have a stiff leg. the parlor was a background of palms, Mr. and Mrs. Connell, Jr., received so one day I went to J. F. Lord's drug reaching to the ceiling for the bridal in the hall every W. A. G. welcomed store (who is now in Denver, Col.) He party and the nuptial stool of white with captivating grace the callers. In recommended a bottle of Snow Liniment; satin had a palm at each end. Here

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Again-Skirt Bargains

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Their guests were Misses Sallie Lee Masterson, Alice Davidson, Lillian Ful-The monthly tea of the ladies' aid of ler, Mary Lou Harris, Bessie Morris, Messrs. Curgus Van Zandt, Olin Davis, Mrs. Harry Swain made the high Winter Walker, George Gochnauer, score at the bowling club Thursday Tom Masterson, Frank Elser, Robert over the loss of the prize, as only morning, 146 being her record. Those Cheatham, Robert May, Raynor Hyman, present were Mesdames Swain, Lit-Robert Fuller, Freeman Fuller, James art, Aaron Gernsbacher, David Carb, Watkins, Tim Lyles, Leftwich Homan, The W. A. G.'s have been socially Claude Barber, Charles Wynne, Frank

Blanche Connell, Dorothy Nunnally, is the best liniment in the world.

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Joe Reynolds, James Wells, Lingo, Wil- than the ceremony suite. The table King, Cecil Walden, Wright Gaines, and broad white ribbons to the table Craig Cantey, C. W. Young of Dallas, corners where the ends were tied in and Harry Johnson.

riage and so completely surrendered in the argument that Mr. Edrington enterthe argument that and Mrs. Kilpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. Cook, dues will be applied to the purchase and Mrs. Cook, dues will be applied to the purchase and Mrs. Cook, dues will be applied to the purchase and Mrs. George Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton, Mrs. May Dingee, Edna Mae Card, real absentees as "off to school" will be candelabra with white tapers or red, THURSDAY EVENING AFFAIRS.

Thursday evening there were quite by Messrs. Parker, Childress and WardThursday evening there were quite by Messrs. Parker, Childress and WardThursday evening there were quite by Messrs. Parker, Childress and WardThursday evening there were quite by Messrs. Parker, Childress and WardThursday evening there were quite by Messrs. Parker, Childress and WardThursday evening there were quite by Messrs. Parker, Childress and WardThursday evening there were quite by Messrs. Parker, Childress and WardThursday evening there were quite by Messrs. Parker, Childress and WardThursday evening there were quite by Messrs. Parker, Childress and WardThursday evening there were quite by Messrs. Parker, Childress and WardThursday evening there were quite by Messrs. Parker, Childress and WardThursday evening there were quite by Messrs. Parker, Childress and WardThursday evening there were quite by Messrs. Parker, Childress and WardThursday evening there were quite by Messrs. Parker, Childress and WardThursday evening there were quite by Messrs. Parker, Childress and WardThursday evening there were quite by Messrs. Parker, Childress and WardThursday evening there were quite by Messrs. Parker, Childress and WardThursday evening there were quite by Messrs. Parker, Childress and WardThursday evening there were quite by Messrs. Parker, Childress and WardThursday evening there were quite by Messrs. Parker, Childress and WardThursday evening the thought the thouse were quite by Messrs. Parker, Childress and WardThursday evening the thouse were quite by Messrs. Parker, Childress and WardThursday evening the thouse were quite by Messrs. Parker were quite by M ning for a winter off study at St. Mary's, Dallas; Baylor, Boston conservatory and other favored institutions from an extended absence in Alabama. Dorothy Nunnally, Maud Sawyer, Elizafor young ladies. After dinner men beth Mallard, Nell Connell, Bess Webb, friends came in for music and cards. Fain served fruit nectar. chosen each month to act as hos- Willie Bowlin, Ada Hughes of Dallas, the hostess, as always, winsomely Cennell, Clay Allison.

Robert Martin, and Honea.

WEDDINGS IN SOCIETY

CRENSHAW-REYNOLDS. The home of E. A. Newell had been

Cennell they surpassed all their pre- Earl Pawkett, Sawnie Carter, George that united their niece, Miss Gussie Reynolds to C. Hodge Crenshaw last Wednesday evening. Every door was hung with smilax, the ceiling had a rich frieze of green and screens of W. H. Harrison, Cleveland, Miss., tali palms, rubber plants and ferns the dining room Misses Rosaline Perry, I got a 50c size, and it cured my leg. It stood the officiating clergyman, Rev. Irma Hosmer, Phoebe Connell and ABSCESSES, with few exceptions, are city but now of Waxahachie. Before Emma Beggs served the cake and indicative of constination or debility. They ices.

Those married folks favored with inforeign bodies, introduced into the skin or foreign bodies, introduced into the skin or paniment of Professor Bauer. Mrs. vitations were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. flesh, such as splinters, thorns, etc. Sold Onions played Mendelssohn's wedding march. After the ceremony and con-

generous bows. On the reflector stood a rose bowl filled with bride roses and over it, suspended from the ceiling, Yesterday evening Miss Mabel Long hung the wedding bell of roses, maid-

> In an alcove leading from the dining room was the punch bowl where Miss McPherson and Miss Katherine

The occasion was full of enjoyment, The introduction to the ceremony Miss Newlin gave to her friends the tesses at the tea, one of the twelve Mabel Spencer, Annie Reynolds, Nacharming, and the guests merry and being chairman. The teas have be-dine Spoonts, Ethel Evans, Fay Lane, appreciative. The members of the L. Dycus followed by the minister, Rev. Cabbage Patch, etc.

In the course of the evening by dint of ing with cards, Wednesday, but a treat ingenious questioning and sundry illusions in a luncheon of broiled plover that ingenious questioning and sundry illusions in a luncheon of broiled plover that discovered what the poster of the church and are always well warren, Irma Hosmer, Corinne Keller, Elizabeth Hovenkamp and Beggs.

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chiffon. The veil was fastened with Continued on Page 21.

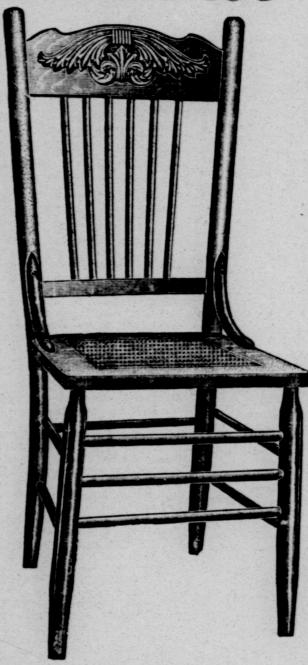
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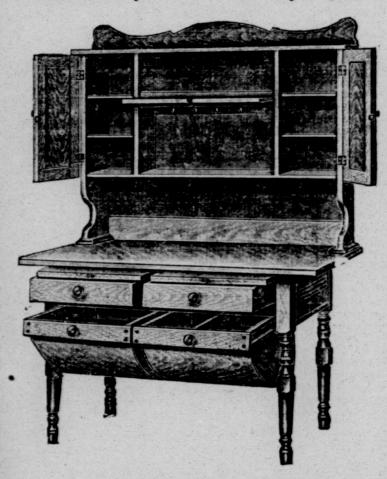
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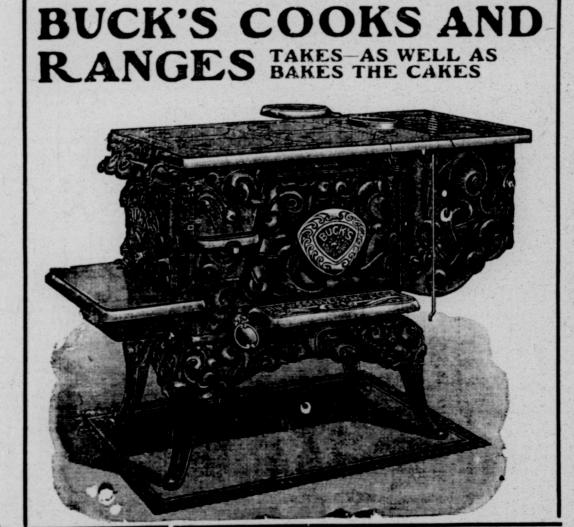


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American war department that during now, as the government wished to exmanuevers officers of the army must haust the supply of old cartridges. appear each day at gala dinner in full This new cartridge is said to be far dress uniform has created much mer- superior to any used in any other army, riment here, and is taken to prove the The ball has no trajectory whatever general opinion that Americans are, for the first 800 yards, and no sight to use a mild expression, very ec-centric. is necessary up to that distance, while for the next 500 yards its trajectory

One paper remarks that the new cus-lis almost flat. tom, if carried out also in case of a It also carries about 500 yards fur-real war, may be of civilizing influence, ther than any other military rifle cartand says that the battles would proba- ridge. bly be less bloody and the cruelties committed fewer if each officer at the end Baroness Von Rahren, who some evening dress, and adds that still bet- will in the near future appear as a ter results might be reached if officers singer on the stage of a music hall in of both sides could arrange to meet at this city. day's battle had been fought.

serious view, says: "This order, one The life story of the baroness is

moneyed aristocrats, who practically with her and made her his wife. govern the country, there is a strong He was, however, extremely jeaous

"Even to many American democrats | Later on the baron died, and his it is clear that President Roosevelt widow again went back to circus life

man of the genius, ambition and will power of a Napoleon be born in America he would not find it a very hard task to effect a coup d'etat and create an American emple." create an American empire."

KING PETER SNUBBED King Peter of Servia, who was for-In Europe the Amercians Are merly an officer in the French army, has just been severely snubbed by the

All officers who have graduated simultaneously from the military acadeof Efforts to Rival Splendor mies have for many years been in the habit of meeting at an annual dinner in commemoration of the event.

King Peter, who has been present every year, was this year unable to come, but sent a special invitation to all his old French comrades to come to Belgrade and dine with him.

About one hundred officers who were promoted the same year as the king accepted the invitation and had made their preparations to leave when it Suggested That if a Napoleon occurred to them that they would have o ask the permission of the French

A formal petition was accordingly sent to the minister of war, who, to States He Might in Course their great surprise, peremptorily refused to give his permission, so that the king's hospitality is doomed to

A NEW CARTRIDGE

The French war department, which foresees the possibility of France being drawn into the imbroglio in the Far East, has issued orders to alter all the sights of the Lebel rifles to fit them (Special cable to The Telegram. Copy- for a new cartridge which was in troduced two years ago, but which PARIS, Sept. 10 .- The rule of the has been kept in the background until

of a battle had to dress up in full gala years ago was all the rage in the capiand submit to the charming and re- tals of Europe, where she won all fining influence of beautiful ladies in hearts by her masterly horsemanship.

a dinner party every day after the The baroness, who was renowned for her beauty, is in a state bordering or Another paper, which takes a more destitution and is totally blind.

of the most ridiculous we have ever very tragic one. Her father, a rich heard of, again shows how our breth- banker at Breslau, Germany, failed ren across the ocean are drifting away and committed suicide by blowing ou more and more from the simple repub-lican ideals of their forefathers. was then about eighteen years old "Though the United States, of course, was a clever rider, she resolved to acstill formally retains the forms of a cept an engagement with a circus. republic it becomes daily more evident Here she was seen by the late Baron that among certain classes, the Von Rahden, who fell madly in love

desire for the splendor of a royal and could scarcely bear to see her talk court, and as this, of course, is out of to a man. Some years ago he killed a the question, they go as close to it as Danish officer in this city for paying attention to his wife.

try, even if not by the grace of God, her first appearance at Nice she woke

NUMBER AND LOSSES IN WORLD'S BIG BATTLES

Marathon, 490 B. C.-Forces of the Persians variously estimated from 110,000 to 500,000; Athenians a fifth as many. Persian dead 6400; Athenian, 192. Persians routed.

Thermopyle, 480 B. C.-King Leonidas of Sparta, with 300 picked men, slain in holding a pass against Xerxes' army of 2,000.000.

Platea, 479 B. C.—110,000 Greeks; Persians far stronger. Greek loss 1300; Persian loss incalculable, but estitimated as high as 100,000.

Arbela, 331 B. C.—Alexander the Great had 47,000 men. King Darius' force is said to have been a million. Macedonian loss 100; Persian 300,000.

Cannae, 216 B. C.—Roman Legion consisted of 90,000; Hannibal's force 50,000. Roman loss 80,000; Hannibal's

Pharsalia, 49 B. C.—Caesar had 20,000; Pompey 40,000. Caesar's loss 200; Pompey's, 20,000.

Tours, 732 A. D.—Moslem force 80,000; Frankish force much smaller. Moslem loss, 30.000; Frankish loss, 1000.

Hastings, 1066.—William of Normandy had 60,000 men; King Harold less. More than half the English and a fourth of the French armies slain.

Leipsic, 1631.—40,000 men on each side. Imperialist loss 7000; loss under Gustavus Adolphus 2700.

Blenheim, 1704—Marlborough's force 50,000; French and Bavarians 60,000. French loss 40,000; Marlborough's

Austerlitz, 1805—Allies' force 84,000; French 70,000. Loss of allies 35,000; French 7800.

Waterloo, 1815.—French force 124,000; Allies, 214,000; French loss 31,000; that of allies, 22,000.

Gettysburg, 1863.—Federal force 82,000; Confederate force 73,000. Federal loss 23,000; Confederate, 20,000.

Plevna, 1877.—Turkish force, 165,000; Russians, 200,-000. Russian loss 18,000; Turkish loss 15,000.

Sadowa, 1866.—Saxon and Austrian force, 210,000; Prussian, 221,000. Austrian lost 57,000; Prussian 9100.



through a list of servants who did little for your comfort, but who could make a future visit disagreeable if the

lowever, is to reduce such demands considerably, and it is much to be hoped that hosts will combine to disountenance the practice. Madam Rejane tells an amusing indent which happened to her during a rip to Rio Janeiro. Stopping at

Dahar, on the coast of Africa, a colonial official took them to see the king of that country, who received them with much solemnity. The prime minister stood behind the royal chair, and A after they were presented, he made signs to the visitors that they were expected to give gratuities to the suite. One of the company gave a piece of one of the company gave a piece of Prince Frederick Leopold Is promptly held out his hand for more. 'Seeing," continued Madam Rejane that largesse was to become general, I handed a five-franc silver piece to the king himself and, instead of being effended, he took my hand and gave it a vigorous squeeze, and was ef-

fusive in his thanks." It is well, probably, for those who desire to move in the highest circles that royla gratuities are not likely to

THE SCENT FOUNTAINS In numberless railway stations, a scent (Special Cable to The Telegram. Conv. fountain has found a place. I have always looked upon the penny that could be placed in this slot as thoroughly harmless, although personally the strong and pun- no end of family troubles since he gent perfumes are to me repulsive, but turned from his annual vacation. The the first medical paper in England has laid bare the startling fact that the many pale-faced boys who hang about these haved in a manner to scandalize and

from the tube or spout of these machines, and, as the Lancet goes on to say, the strength of alcohol in these perfumes is generally greater than in brandy. Some small boys are not averse to state what is the peculiar brand they prefer, Parma Violet, White Rose or Heliotrope.

When the machine is slightly out of order scent can be obtained by suction, without the addiction of a coin. It is known to those who study alcoholics tn all grades of society that many women are addicted to nips of eau de cologne, and the prevalence of such a taste among the ragged urchins of our poorest quarters shows that addition to strong drink runs in a vicious circle, for the habit is playing havoc with young constitutions as well as the wornout pleasure seekers of A GORGEOUS SCENE

At the moment when Port Arthur is crumbling under the Japanese assault, and the last of the great tragedy is approaching. His Imperial Highness the Czarevitch, dressed in robes of place blue and lying on a cushion, was baptized according to the rites of the Eastern church, by judged from the fact that he telegraphed the Metropolitan of St. Petersburg. The scene was one of gorgeous splendor,

of the women, the splendid robes of the ambassadors, the generals and admirals with military supplies, and even generals and the civil authorities, formed a human leaving for the front are not allowed more kaleidoscope of color, and after the ceremony of immersion had been performed mean an extra trainload. on the crying infant he was invested with the insignia of the Order of St. Andrew, and the ringing of church bells and the porting the baggage to the front without firing of salutes from the three hundred delaying necessary military shipments. and one guns at Peterhof told the in- and he did not dare take the risk of ofhabitants of St. Petersburg that the heir fending the kaiser's brother-in-law, so he of all the Russias had sworn to be laid the matter before the czar in person. "Christ's faithful follower and servant to Czar Nicholas immediately wrote an au-

was carried, is the Versailles of Russia, stalker, and neither cold, fog nor damp founded by Peter the Great; the terraces with him. deter her. The king's daughters are stretch to the Gulf of Kronstadt.

also excellent shots. Princess Charles In the great galleries of the palace hang of Denmark notably the best, and Lady 863 portraits executed by Rotari for Kath- ing himself and the whole Hohenzolle Constance Stewart Richardson has a erine II in memory of her progress family to public ridicule and ordered him There also are the immense pictures of the naval victories of Orloff. These must, very poor, and it was stated officially thet Lady Hindlip, who was married this I think, sometimes bring thoughts of sad- on account of his sickness he would not year, preferred to start on her honey- ness to the mind of Nicholas II as he be able to go to Manchuria. moon tour for big game hunting in passes through the endless corridors,

A VERY OLD COIN BERLIN, Sept. 10 .- (Copyright, 1904)-Professor Lohman, who has just returned here from a scientific mission in my old-fashioned mind, should be the Anatolia, has presented to the museum of hardly a day passes that Austria is not

the oldest in the world. He was walking one day in the northern part of Syria when a Turkish peasant simistic as to the existence of heroic thought was an old silver medal, but offered to sell him what he at first qualities in this century are startled when he examined it closer he noticed on there is even a strong party in Italy by heroism of which they had not it the words Panammu Bar Rerub in

Arameic letters. On a sunny day a few weeks ago It appears that this was the name of a Her Sex Joining in the Hunt, Lady Hilda MacNeill, and little Glyn certain king who ruled about the Pritchard went down to the river Tan before Christ, and that the coin without and Suggests That the Sport girl of thirteen, and little Ronald Mac- It was believed until now that the peo-

> Hilda MacNeill and Glyn strugging in (Special Cable to The Telegram. Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) ZURICH, Sept. 10 .- That the people of

> the current to endeavor to save the The owner of a large building on the

women's clubs and men's clubs, wom- presence of mind. She endeavored to giving as a reason that he can get no which he had bought so dearly was the en's societies and men's societies. I unfasten the rope of the tent, and, tenants and can expect nothing but misfinding that that was impossible, she fortune while the fatal number is on the wore were only imitations.

ISLAND IS DISAPPEARING (Special Cable to The Telegram. Copy-

right, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) footing that men are now received in found, a mile below the spot where the of the Island of Haage, in the North Sea. have sent a petition to the kaiser asking Together the queen and the boy spend hope, be managed by men and women age and was deeply beloved by all who from swallowing up the island. As it is, many hours a day working on the new alike, for only so will the interests of knew her. Great was the sorrow of her it is rapidly disappearing at the rate of opera, "Jeanne d'Arc," to which the the race be really met, although the friends, rich and poor, when they heard many acres a year and the few hundred queen has written the libretto, while division which has hitherto existed has how this heroic woman had met her people it contains are all huddled together on the highest part of the island.

After a long succession of gayeties vants," as it is called, is exercising the side resort, the expenses might be cov-

and Danish and Netherland courts into the feud with the Cumberland or Hanser house.

The Duchess Cecilla is about 18 and numerous orchestral pieces. Years of age. She is a slight girl, not tretty, but very engaging. She has the carefully trained by her mother and duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, and thoroughly understands the art of length that the amount of the maids and others apart from the heavy of the diners had finished.

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attendance. In country houses it has long been a problem. The idea was that the butler was to receive a pound, the groom of the chambers ten shillings, and so on through a list of requests who did lit.

usual fees were not met. The tendency, Scandals in Royal Family Are Worrying German Emperor and There Appears to Be No Improvement in Morals

Ordered to the Front in Manchuria and Wants to Take Five Hundred Trunks-This Causes Consternation

which his father had to settle.

The connection of the kaiser's broth in-law. Prince Ernest Guenther, with the Mirbach scandal was the talk of the empire, and last, but not least, another brother-in-law, Prince Frederic Le had disgraced himself so thoroughly that the kaiser, in an attack of indignation ordered him to Manchuria, expressing at the same time the sincere wish that he might be carried off by a Japanese bul-

When ordered to join the staff of Gen-

eral Kuropatkin as military attache, the prince replied that he would consider this has been officially explained that he i

lost no time in getting his baggage ready. and this was no small matter, as may be the Russian minister of war asking to be given a special train to Mukden, men-

than one trunk, and 500 trunks would

tograph letter to the kaiser, asking him Peterhof, whence the little potentate to use his influence with the prince to induce him to carry a little less baggage

> The kaiser, furious, sent for the prince to report sick.

The prince's health immediately grew

And if the kaiser is exceedingly angry much pleased.

Italy is on its last legs.

The feeling between Italy and Austris

trian spies in and around Italian fortresswhich demands that the king declare war against Austria.

triple alliance and the forming of an al-

An enterprising Jewish merchant has made considerable money out of King Edward's visit to Marienbad.

at Marienbad he was not once seen wear-

PROSPERITY IS WANING During the last three months it has ome evident here that prosperity in the Inited States is on the wane. Hardly a steamer come in from New York that does not bring hundreds of Bo-

hemian. Austrian and Polish emigrants, who return to their native country pe less, having been unable to find work in So numerous, in fact, have these prodi-

runs a special train for them daily be tween Hamburg, Bremen, Breslau and Most of them tell sad tales of

them as a very Eldorado, and claim thes

POLITICS BEHIND ENGAGEMENT OF **CROWN PRINCE FREDERICK WILLIAM**

His Marriage to the Duchess Ceceila, of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Will Placate the House of Cumberland, Thinks Emperor William-Future Empress Understands the Art of Housekeeping





THE CROWN PRINCE FREDERICK WILLIAM

THE DUCHESS CECILIA (From photograph taken three years



THE DUKE OF CUMBERLAND, WHO THE DUKE OF MECKLENBERG-SCH. WILL BE A NEAR RELATIVE OF THE NEXT EMPRESS

Frederick William, eldest son of and Cumberland, a sister of the future Florizel has composed the music. heir to Emperor William of Germany,

The political effect will be of conemperor desires to bring the Cumber- regarding the betr land. Danish and Netherland courts into ical arangement.

married last June the Princee Alex- housekeeping.

WERIN, BROTHER OF THE DUCHESS CECILIA The engagement of Crown Prince andria, second daughter of the duke of

Queen Carmen Sylva is very enthusiasOnly once before in a century has a
tic over the music, which she calls heavman is adopting certain phases of
Much discussion is taking place as to queen of Denmark.

siderable advantage to Germany. The that the gossips have good ground for greatest musician ever born.

the feud with the Cumberland or Han-over house. She is a slight girl, not pretty, but very engaging. She has

brain during the night. She said nothing to anybody except to a maid and resolved to ride a blind horse she possessed in the hope that she would meet with an accident and

An accident did happen and she was ring and for two months hovered between life and death. She is still a beautiful woman and only thirty-five

SHE IS A HEROINE Madam Parlier, widow of the late French consul in Armenia, has just been married to a brother of her late

husband, Captain Parlier of the French shown more courage in the moment of SOME WOMEN MANNISH danger than Madam Parlier, who wears the Cross of the Legion of Honor for her heroic conduct in standing guard with a revolver in each hand over five hundred Armenian refugees who had Does not See the Refinement

taken shelter in the French consulate and who were being pursued by a horde of bloodthirsty Turks, Madam Parlier, without firing a shot. held the Turks in check until her husband returned to the consulate several

hours later. MADE ANGELS

BERLIN, Sept. 10 .- (Copyright, 1904)-The seven children of the kaiser have now officially been made angels, and any one who enters the Protestant Cathedral at Speyer, which has just been dedicated, may see them in the garb of, or rather lack of garb of, angels, with wings and other angelic paraphernalia, in one of the magnificent stained glass windows of

majesty was anything but pleased, and repued that his children were anything but angels. But the empress found the

GUEST OF CARMEN SYLVA BERLIN, Sept. 10 .- (Copyright, 1904) --The little Florizel de Reuter, who replaying, is at present the guest of Queen nificent estate, Neuwied, on the Rhine.

to the Duchess Cecilia, sister of the reigning grand duke of Mecklenburg- frussian king taken a wife except from enly, and says that it will be a success and the remuneration to be given by vision and turning the island it may be saved and that by establishing a hotel and turning the island it may be saved and turning the island into a grand turning turnin

dashed against a pillar in the circus She Hopes to See Women Received Into Men's Clubs, No Divide the Sexes

Which Is Found in Those of dreamed. Be Left to Men of Country

LADY HENRY SOMERSET (Special cable to The Telegram. Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) ing tendency, which is to be much com-When the architect of the church first mended, of breaking down the custom child, suggested the idea to the kaiser his which has hitherto divided the sexes,

as usual in matters of this kind, she had men acquaintances to dinner or to The girl then ran to a field three- to cross the threshold. lunch; but hitherto the doors of the quarters of a mile away, where Mr. men's clubs have been closed against MacNeill was playing polo, and when

Now I believe that in the future this bad been washed close to the shore, but will not be the case, that ladies will be Lady Hilda had disappeared, and it cently captivated Berlin by his masterly received at men's clubs on the same was three hours before her body was Carmen Sylva of Roumania, on her mag- theirs. The societies, the philanthro- accident occurred. pies, the clubs of the future will, I Lady Hilda was thirty-three years of

world-wide fame, while the Countess through the fifty provinces of Russia. of Warwick has won laurels in the

Africa, and has gone with her hus- weighted down by the anxiety of the dis- both the prince and the czar are very band up the country from Mombassa to asters of the Far East. Longer the Rule Being to Uganda, where she has done deeds of Personally I can understand no pleasure in killing, nor do I believe that such sport adds to the delicacy,

refinement and tenderness which, to characteristics of the woman who is likely to influence the world for good. From time to time those who are pes-

to bathe. May Pritchard, a fair haired any doubt is the oldest in existence. Neill, Lady Hilda's son, had not yet ple of Lydia first invented the use of entered the water, but were about to coins, but the Arameic coin antedates heard screams from the boy, and rushing out of the tent they saw Lady

It was evident that the boy had gone LONDON, Sept. 10.—There is a grow- Hilda, seeing his danger, although a shown by an application just received by personal use. poor swimmer, had thrown herself into the municipal council.

idea charming, and declared that as long as look forward to the coming years as tied some towels to a stick, and waded door. the martial features of her husband had the interests of men into the water in the hopes of reaching the face of the drawning memory hock.

A similar case occurred not long ago, as far distant as Vienna and Buda, and water in the face of the drawning memory hock. them. Once the drowning woman beck- when a newly married merchant, who had in which latter city the sum of not less she did not see why her children should lished fact, but in almost every club and she and the boy were carried out sanction to change the number from 13 of socks, worth about \$2. The woman's club is now an estaboned to her, and then both turned over.
bought a new house, had to obtain official than \$50 was paid for a tie and two pairs

be reached the river the child's body

political advantages are so great, and only three years old, and Ysave, who was in London, followed by yachting at minds of many people, and indeed a ered in a few years. Emperor William's approval so marked, one of his teachers, pronounced him the Cowes and racing at Goodwood, the solemn appeal has been made to fashionable English woman has gone to Americans who are preparing to roperor desires to bring the Cumberregarding the betrothal as a wise politA concerto for cello, a symphonic poem deer stalking with men. The Duchess generous expenditure and turn home, in order to prevent too

TALE OF LUGGAGE

automatic fountains are there for no good shock the people of Berlin and Potsdam and had contracted considerable debts.

But the prince is evidently a greater strategist than his imperial brother-inlaw and has completely outgeneralled the

a great honor and was delighted to go. He will, however, not go now, and it The real truth of the matter is, however, this: When ordered to go the prince

The gold-embroidered uniforms of the tioning in a casual way that his baggage men, the diamond-incrusted head-dresses consisted of a bagatelle of 500 trunks. Great consternation at St. Petersburg! The Trans-Siberian rangoad is crowded

> The minister of railroads was in a terrible dilemma. He saw no way of trans-

> and asked him what he meant by expos-

ON ITS LAST LEGS There are new signs that the triple alliance between Germany, Austria and

Antiquities a coin which is considered attacked in the Italian press, which has already provoked a strong hatred of Austria among the Italian people. The many recent discoveries of Aus-

> French agents are also busy in all parts of Italy agitating for a dissolution of

Vance between France and Italy. MAKES LOT OF MONEY

Having bought up a job lot of red socks and neckties, he sent circulars broadcast that, through a valet in attendance upon his majesty, he had succeeded in obtainfurther than he intended, and Lady this city are unusually superstitious is king of England had bought for his own

The business was a success from u start, and in a few days all the dudes of main street is asking permission to alter | Marienbad came out in glowing red neck-Little May did not, however, lose her the number of his house, which is No. 13, ties, each one convinced that the ties The articles sold like hot cakes even

to No. 12, before his bride would consent | And during all the time the king was

ing either red neckties or socks.

the United States. gal sons become that the govern

woes in the country which agents of the

BY REVEREND AL

General Convention of P rotestant Episcopal Church

The president of the house of depu-

Every diocese at its convention elects to the whole body of churchmen. Washington, Jacob L. Greene, LL. D., the welfare of the general church. of Hartford, John L. Stotsenburg of This time the convention will have Indiana, John T. Shelby, LL. D., of Ken-

most important gathering of D. C. L., of Nebraska, J. Pierpont Mor- 122 old lay deputies. This is an im- 4. The Church in the United States of clergy and laity in the Episcopal church gan and William Bayard Cutting of portant matter. As long as the deputies America. of the United States will take place New York, Richard H. Battle, LL. D., remain the same from their respective 5. The American Branch of the Cath-5 in Boston. It is a repre- of North Carolina, Francis A. Lewis of dioseses, no great or radical changes in olic church in the United States. sentative body of every diocese and Fhiladelphia, George C. Burgwin of legislation may be looked for. But The committee, consisting of Bishops sionary jurisdiction and is canoni- Pittsburg, Judge Stiness of Providence this change in the representative char- Tuttle, Scarborough, Peterkin, Whitehead, Rev. F. P. Davenport, D. D., of Tennes- the spiritual jurisdiction of the parish ington, who recently died; the loving

LEADERS IN THE CHURCH invitation of the churchmen of Massainvitation of the churchmen of Massainvitation of the churchmen of Massaitector of Trinity church, New York,
chusetts to this convention to meet in
and the Rev. W. R. Huntington, D. D.,
jority the change of the majority.

The following sessions in boston lect which will be regarded as under the authority of the deputies have the majority.

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in the following sessions in the following session Boston, and it was unanimously ac- the rector of Grace Church, New York. The convention legislates for the church at this time is inexpedient. The last time it assembled in The former has been for many years whole church. Whatever it concludes This decision is doubtless based by the a more patient hearing, as the new canons this city was in 1877. Its first place president of the house of deputies, and to do in the way of adding new canons large vote against change of the different make it obvious that the guilt of a clergyof meeting was in Philadelphia, in 1785, was highly esteemed in his discharge or replacing the old ones with more dioceses and missionary districts in the man must be proved before his deposition thereto, the rector shall, at all times, be and deputies attending this noted gathand the most popular places for its de- of this important trust by all schools flexible successors, is binging and obli- United States which have voted in their from the ministry follows. liberations have been the City of Broth- of theological thought in the church. gatory upon every minister and conerly Love and New York. Since its The latter championed the cause of the gregation. The broad churchmen have the vote standing 696 for change and 1,101 beginning, with seven clergymen and revision of the Book of Common Prayer, their distinctive leanings, and are all against it. four laymen, it will now number in and brought this matter to completion, ways found in the front of any contro- Still the report of the committee will

the missionary districts elect one more, Dean Hodges of Cambridge, the the assumed support of the ritualists, past three years, and make a strenuous be man and wife, invokes the Divine amine them in the same publicly be-deputy to the convention from Masclergyman and one layman. This year kev. Dr. Fulton of Philadelphia and lay infinite stress upon the historic effort to refer the whole subject to a new blessing upon their union. delegates will be present from Alaska the Rev. Dr. F. P. Davenport of Ten- traditions and ceremonies of the church. committee to report at the next general II. Ministers of this church shall and for the first time representatives ressee, the two great authorities upon His views, while they are not narrow, convention in 1907. will be present from Honolulu, Porto canon law; Dr. R. H. McKim of Wash- are peculiarly at times in defence of the Rice and the Philippines. Bishops ington, standing for the conservative have been elected to the care of these and evangelistic side of controversy, the conservative churchman who imbibes fields since its last meeting in 1901. and the Rev. Dr. G. McFiske of Provi- a little of the theology of both of these The prominent clergy and laity of the dence, representing the ritualistic parties, is non-committal upon much church are generally elected to serve as wing, together with others, show the vexed questions and renders the decision delegates and many well known laymen house of deputies to be made up of no of these matters uncertain, and before In the financial world, as well as in one type of churchmen, but that it is the time of voting finds his numbers sional life, take an active and in- fairly including thinkers who very sel- swelled by deserters from the high and church, and the establishment of seven uential part in the convention de- dom meet in their respective parishes broad churchmen, who rally to his support iberations. Among the latter may be or exchange pulpits with one another, mentioned Chief Justice Fuller of but do come together and legislate for

cally called the general convention. It and many others equally prominent in acter of the house of deputies, which Leonard, Greer and the Rev. Drs. Fiske, meets every three years and its last the commercial and professional life. meets with open doors in contrast with Egar, Moore, Rogers and Messrs. F. A.

which proved afterwards satisfactory versy eagerly championing their lib- reopen the whole subject again and the this state of life is given in the presence eral interpretation of rubrics and can- champions of the change will appeal with of a minister, who, having pronounced instructing the children in the cate- been secretary of the house of deputies four clergymen and four laymen, and The Rev. Dr. J. H. Eccteston of Balti- ons, while the high churchmen, with their new evidence collected during the them in the Name of the Holy Trinity to chism, and from time to time to ex-

> when some radical change is imminent. PROPOSED CHANGE OF NAME. The matters which will rivet the attention of the members upon the discushave been advocated by those most de-

voted to this discussion, as follows: American Catholic church. The American Catholic church in the United States. The American Catholic church

BY HAYNE DAVIS

Eminent thinkers in Europe were dis-

others were actually dividing it by giving

to the United States sovereign power in

The pigmies of the past were those who

of things. The sensible men were those

who dared not ridicule or deny, but

waited for the demonstration of what was

who foresaw the ultimate realization of

the apparently impossible. We of today

CENTURY WONDERS

the past century there has heretofore

been much skepticism in regard to the

possibility of organizing a universal gov-

ernment, the nations becoming members

of this world-wide union, as our states

did of the American union. Indeed, there

was little hope even in America when the

give birth to such a political organism.

Nevertheless, such is the fact, and all the

nations of the world are members of this

union of nations except the Central and

South American governments. They can

become members by electing to enter the

union, and they probably will soon do so

As constituted at present the united na-

tions have a judicial department organ-

ized in good form, but without proper,

jurisdiction. It can act only when both

parties to a controversy voluntarily ap-

pear before it and submit a question for

its decision. This court of the nations

should have a right to summon nations to

appear before it and submit their con-

tentions to its judgments, and some day

The united nations have twenty-six

law making bodies-i. e., the law-making

bodies of the several nations composing

the union. No idea can become a law of

nations till it receives the express or im-

plied assent of every one of these bodies

This condition is analogous to what ours

would be if there were no congress a

without jurisdiction). For any law to be-

Washington, but only a court (and that

come binding on the states, it would have

to be approved by every state legislature,

and whenever a controversy arose the states could refer the matter to the court

at Washington or they could settle it or

It is easy to see how clumsy a sys

tem this would be for enacting law ap-

plicable to interstate affairs. Yet that

is the system under which we now live

for the enactment of law applicable to

tiquated for these times, and one cen-

the battlefield, as they preferred.

congress do for the states.

it will have this right.

Hague conference was called that it would

are to be judged by the same rule,

the United States of America.

GROUPING THE DIOCESES.

The necessity of grouping the diocese in the United States into different provinces will come before the general con vention in a report. At present, the general convention is unwieldy. In the opinion of many, it is too large a body to legislate for the best welfare of the provinces would obviate many of its present difficulties. For instance, the whole of New England would be one province, and the bishops in each province will elect one of their number to be primate sion of this august body of churchmen Another province would be the dioceses tucky, Henry E. Pierrepont of Brook- lay deputies, those who have never be- are more interesting than ever before. in the states of New York and New Jerlyn, Robert Treat Pine of Boston, H. fore served the church in this capacity, The report of the committee on change sey. Another would consist of the states P. Baldwin of Detroit, J. M. Woolworth, leaving 123 old clerical deputies and of the name of the church will call forth of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Winging West, Vinging and District of The report of the committee on change sey. Another would consist of the states much expression of opinion. There has Virginia, West Virginia and District of been a determined effort on the part of Columbia, and so through with the other then living, unless the former marriage sions and would withhold marriage to sen the difficulty of the present probome western dioceses to make the name states and dioceses bordering upon one of the church conform more closely to its another. By this system of provinces bethistorical teaching. Five different names ter and wiser administration could be existing before such former marriage. carried on than under the present regime. This matter will be considered and will doubtless call forth an interesting dis- withheld from persons married otherwise cussion. Bishop Doane of Albany is chairman of the committee presenting the

report and Mr. Charles G. Saunders of

Courts of appeal are at present wanting in the Episcopal church. Many a no doubt put in this way to curtail concase of death of one party. their absence, and a proposition will be of the minister in his parish: eral conventions, it will receive this year

THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY I. The solemnization of matrimony this Church is a service in which the mutual consent of the parties entering into

careful to secure the observance of the

contract of marriage in the place where th e service shall be performed. III. (i.) No minister shall solemnize

least two witnesses. (ii.) Every minister shall without delay formally record in the proper register the name, age and residence of party. Such record shall be signed by the

minister who solemnizes the marriage, and, if practicable, by the married parties, and by at least two witnesses of the

RIGHTS OF THE MINISTER

clergyman has suffered in the past from troversy and to make definite the rights

see, is chairman, to have the convention are vested in the rector, subject to the adopt canons whereby these courts shall rubrics of the Book of Common Prayer, the house of bishops, which shuts them Lewis, D. B. Lyman, Joseph Packard, A. meet many of the canons of the church and the Kentucky and will welcome many new Among the clergy no one has had a tightly and admits no one except the J. C. Sowdon and L. H. Morehouse, trials of clergymen. There are cases on godly counsel of the bishops. All other men as bishops who formerly served as ties, the late Dr. Lindsay, rector of St.

Paul's church, Boston, presented the paul's church, Boston, presented the tions than the Rev. Morgan Dix, D. D.,

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> (ii.) For the purposes of his office, and for the full and free discharge of inferior part of the enjoyment which entitled to the use and control of the ering of churchmen. church and parish buildings, with the appurtenances and furniture thereof.

marriage except in the presence of at work of the church at home and abroad, for much important work. and give suitable opportunities for of-

ferings to maintain that work. ATTENTION TO DIVORCE

the much-threshed subject of divorce, gro in the South," there will be a prowill occupy a large share of the atten- lenged debate, in which Bishop Brown tion of the convention. There is much of Arkansas will be interested, the only difference in the minds of the deputies bishop who has spoken frankly and over the question of re-marriages, some unreservedly defended the attitude of IV. No minister shall solemnize a mar- taking strong grounds and recognizing the whites against the colored race in riage between any two persons unless by no divorce. Others are willing to make the south. If the convention could give inquiry he shall have satisfied himself a compromise and avoid stringent the colored people of the Episcopal that neither person has been, or is, the measures. Some of the bishops of the church in the southern states a separate husband or the wife of any other person church are emphatic in their conclu- organization it would materially leswas annulled by a decree of some civil the innocent party in the case of adul- lem, or help to close for the time being court of competent jurisdiction for cause tery. The present canon of the church a much agitated subject. allows the innocent party of this con- There is no doubt but the report of In the old canon 13, section ili., which dition to marry again, but the tone the bishop on this topic will be one of reads in part, "the sacraments to be in this decision has changed, aggravat- the most entertaining in the convened no doubt by the loose marriages and tion. than as God's word doth allow," has been the increase of divorces, and it is The following additions to the canons taken against the multiplicity of di- week should be of Irish manufacture.

NEW MAN AS BISHOP

The convention this year will miss counsel of Bishop Clark of Rhode Island; the oratory of Bishop Dudley of

on Arlington street, Boston, will be no

Its sessions begin October 5 with services in Trinity church, and the other II (i.) It shall be the duty of min-meetings will be held in Emmanuel isters of this church who have charge church and Symphony Hall. The Rev. of parishes or cures to be diligent in Charles S. Hutchins, D. D., who has for a long period, has been elected a fore the congregation. They shall also, sachusetts, and will in all probability by stated catechetical lectures and in- be elected the chairman of the house structions, inform the youth and others of deputies in place of the late Dr. law of the state government, the civil in the doctrines, polity, history and Lindsay, who died last fall. He is a liturgy of the church. They shall also man well versed in parliamentary law, instruct all persons in their parishes a careful administrator and one upon and cures concerning the missionary whom the church has already depended

THE RACE QUESTION

When the question comes before the The revision of the canons, especially convention "What to Do With the Ne-

prophesied by those who know that Queen Alexandra gave orders that all strong measures in legislation will be her linen and tweed gowns for Cowes

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can simply calls on every one to demon- of a congress of nations to declare the hundred parliamentarians present.

sible by actually doing it. What other at- administer. ARBITRATION TREATIES

titude is reasonable for men who have seen steam revolutionize things, and then seen electricity re-revolutionize them, and is proceeding with great rapidity. est view of international affairs. It who are now confronted with the unquestionable fact of wireless telegraphy? And mark, the Netherlands, Germany and Faris, October 31, 1888. Thirty meminto such agreements. This is the ar-bitration decade. And into the night of ent. They had met to discuss the exdecades ago, ridiculed the idea of telemore, and last year President Roosevelt seems around the world in like stars. But the sun of the trucked mind around the world in last year president Roosevelt in like stars. But the sun of the last year president Roosevelt in like stars. But the sun of the last year president Roosevelt in like stars. But the sun of the last year president Roosevelt in like stars. But the sun of the last year president Roosevelt in like stars. But the sun of the last year president Roosevelt in like stars. But the sun of the last year president Roosevelt in like stars. But the sun of the last year president Roosevelt in like stars. But the sun of the last year president Roosevelt in like stars. But the sun of the last year president Roosevelt in like stars. But the sun of the last year president Roosevelt in like stars. But the sun of the last year president Roosevelt in like stars. But the sun of the last year president Roosevelt in like stars. But the sun of the last year president Roosevelt in like stars. But the sun of the last year president Roosevelt in like stars in like stars. But the sun of the last year president Roosevelt in like stars in like stars in like stars in like year president Roosevelt in like stars in like year president Roosevelt in like year president Roosevel When railroads were new, so-called tion, in the image and likeness of the materialized, save that between Engscientists were proving in magazine arti- Untied States, with legislative and ju- land and France, but they will in due dicial departments suited to the needs time. The formation of the Inter-Parning trains at the proposed speed, while of mankind, and an executive ade-

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INTER-PARLIAMENTARY UNION claimed to be true. The wise were those At St. Louis, on September 12-14, form, and will soon grow perfect in

TYPHOID GERMS.



little germs can be found as shown above. They are supposed to get into the water or milk we drink. The germs multiply so that one germ is capable of producing about one hundred trillion germs in twenty-four hours. That is why if they ever get into the water supply of a town they multiply so fast that nearly everybody drinking the water comes down with the disease. There are exceptions, however, and they are the persons whose health is perfect, whose blood is pure, and liver active. When the germs get into a healthy body they are thrown off with the other poisons. Recent Chicago statistics show that one eighth of all the deaths in the

The best advice we can give is to put the body into a perfectly sound, healthy condi-Be assured that you have rich, red

blood and an active liver.

Many years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, who is consulting surgeon to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y. found certain herbs and roots which, when made into an alterative extract (without the use of alcohol), seemed to be the very best means of putting the stomach, blood

and vital organs into proper condition.

This seemed to him as close to nature's way of treating disease as it was possibl to go. For over a third of a century Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has had It is a tissue-builder, better than cod liver out international affairs. It is too an- oil because it does not sicken the stomach, or offend the taste. It strengthens or tral law-making body for the nations must come into being in order to meet the needs of humanity. It would supplement the Hague court as our conplement the Hague court as our c

Now that the Hague court is a real-| there is to be a conference which | and welfare and dare to stand for it-| ity, the timely steps in developing the should give birth to the congress of union of all nations. So many marvelous things have happened during the past century that the past century that the past century that the annual meeting of the Interpeople, in America at least, have become arbitration, so as to give the Hague Parliamentary Union. This union is arose which called for it and it came into since, and is re-echoed now by countless

strate the truth of what he claims is pos- law which the court of nations is to Any member of a national parliahave entered it are the national law- will come for the parliament of nations, Hague court, and addressed by another The execution of arbitration treaties makers, who take the widest and just-France, England, Italy, Spain, Den- sprang out of a conference held at other nations have recently entered bers of the French chamber and ten peace era is an international organiza- The arbitration treaties have not yet more important event than the exedeclared by the congress and admintrains at the proposed speed, while
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more important event than the exedeclared by the congress and administered by the court of the nations. When this sun has arisen mankind the embryo of an international concussing the impossibility of dividing sovereignty, while George Washington and Until it arises there will be continued. Until it arises there will be continual be sent officially by their several narumors of war and periodically war tions, and let the subjects they may to the United States sovereign power in interstate and international affairs, and leaving each state sovereign in matters which pertained to that state alone.

The pigmies of the past were those who leaving each state sovereign in matters. When the Hague conference met who believed that it would give birth to a court of the nations? But the world This is not so great a work as it seems. denied the possibility of realizing unheard was ready for this court and it sprang at first blush. Do these simple things, into being, feeble as everything is at and hand over to this body the mat-

> tary Union at Vienna last year a member of our congress appeared for the first time. He was Richard Bartholdt of St. Louis. Carried to Vienna by his desire to see justice take the place of war between nations, inspired by the occasion to invite the conference to meet this year in the United States, he returned, organized an arbitration group in our congress, is its first president, and is now preparing to act as host to the distinguished pariamentarians who arrive in September.

affairs committee of every nation, and

the union of nations is perfected in

CENTER OF POLITICAL WONDER They will be guests of the United States from the day of their arrival. When these gentlemen meet at St. Louis they will be in the center of the political wonder of the world-a government composed of men from every race and nation, founded on the doctrine of home rule and operated on the principle of periodical choice of officers. The United States, in the midst of which they will be, is a demonstration of what can be accomplished when all men are made one on these enduring principles of government. The world outside will be celebrating the transfer of the heart of this continent to the human race by France. The transfer past two years in that city have resulted | to the United States was a transfer to the race, and was as necessary to the progress of mankind as to the proper develop ment of the United States, Without Louisiana and the Pacific coast, the United States would have been unable to demonstrate what is the true type of the world-wide government.

What will this conference do, sitting in the midst of this demonstration that all races of men can accomplish wonders when united on the right principle, with the eyes of all the world and of the ages fastened upon them, with the multitudes of their fellow men bowed to the earth with the burdens of present preparation for war, and soon to be buried within it by the millions as a fruit of war itself, and all because nations are not organized into a union similar to our union

UNION OF ALL NATIONS The toiling multitude can not give thought to these great questions. With lowered eye and bowed shoulders they toil and struggle and pay for their e gress at Washington supplements the supreme court. The two together would do for the nations what our court and do for the nations what our court and good."

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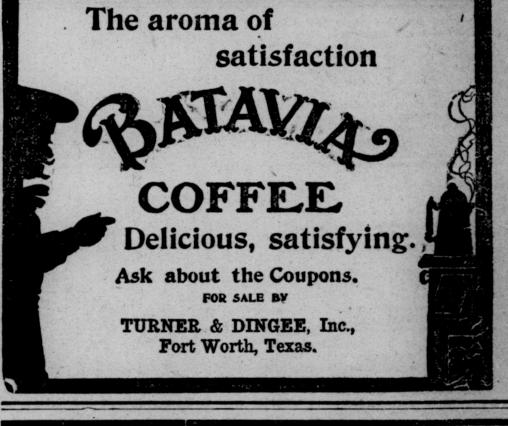
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When the members of the Inter-Parliamentary Union assemble at St. Louis, the States was made possible by our acThis call for "The Parliament of Man-

It has been indorsed by the conference called for it and it sprang into life. The at Lake Mohonk, attended by representatime came for the court of nations to tive men of affairs-judges, lawyers, edument can belong to it. Those who member of that court, by an ex-member of the Japanese council of state, and by men of eminence in all walks of life,

What will be the answer of France center of the new world, one hundred the suggestion that this conference should years after the perfection of the United favor a permanent world's congress to supplement The Hague court? Will not all men in the future from the evils that brings they will rejoice at the deliverance and honor their deliverers.









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ROUTE OF THE BALTIC FLEET



The movement of the Baltic fleet is being quietly arranged, and while Russia's general staff will admit that no orders recalling the vessels from the sea have been issued, no intimation of the sailing time is given.

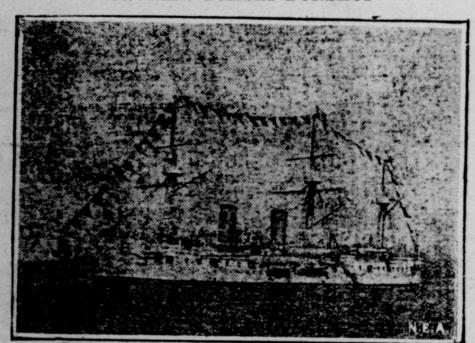
There is some doubt whether the Baltic fleet will be able to do anything in the Far East. If in the meantime the Japs capture Port Arthur, the Baltic fleet would have no base whatever to operate from, and would be kept on the high seas without opportunity to get coal. It might be used to harass the Japs by cruising along the coast of the island empire, and by frequent bombardments force Japan to recall the fleet which is off the Manchurian coast, but there is a question whether this would be of profit. There is some question whether the Baltic fleet will go to the Far East at all. As long as the Japanese navy is busy watching the coast of that country which is now the theater of war, it cannot become active elsewhere. The Russian land forces are withdrawing into the interior and are drawing the Japanese after them. As these Japanese forces get farther and farther away from the naval lase of the Japanese navy it makes it harder for them, and there is a chance that Russia will force the fighting on land without using the Baltic fleet.

The Baltic fleet cannot arrive in Japanese water until about

The route, as shown in the map, is through the Mediterranean, the Suez canal, Red sea, past India and up into the war zone. While some of the vessels are fast, the speed of the fleet will

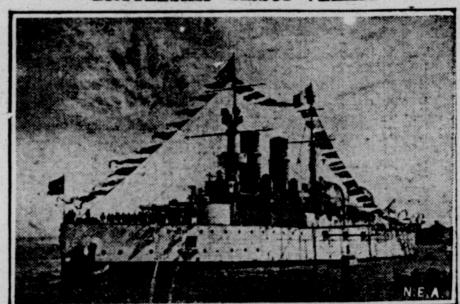
be the speed of the slowest vessel. With delays, coaling, adverse weather, etc., ten knots is said to be about the best that can be done. The fleet is commanded by Admiral Rojestvensky, who will not risk a Japanese surprise by separating his vessels.

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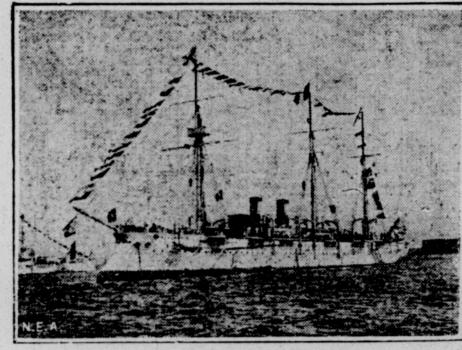
The Russian cruiser Dmitri Donskoi, of the Baltic fleet, is a small vessel of 5580 tons, 295 feet long, with a speed of 15.5 knots. She was built in 1883, carries a crew of 550 men, and her armament consists of six 6-inch, ten 4.7-inch and twenty-eight smaller guns.

BATTLESHIP SISSOI VELIKY



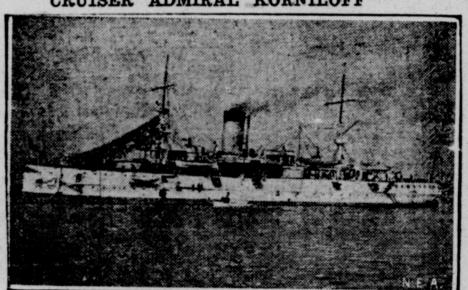
only 9000 tons, 345 feet long, 600 men, with a speed of sixteen knots. She was built in 1894, has four 12-inch guns, six 6-inch and thirtyeight of smaller caliber.

CRUISER ADMIRAL NAKHIMOFF



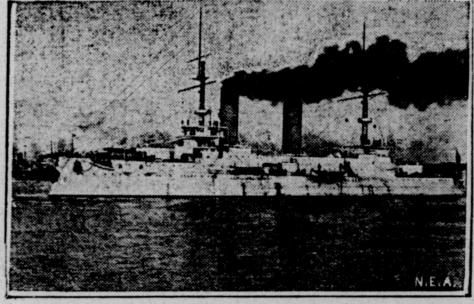
The Russian cruiser Admiral Nakhimoff, of the Baltic fleet, is an 8000-ton, 17.5 knot, 333 feet vessel, built in 1885. She carries a crew of 567 men. Her armament consists of eight 6-inch, ten 4.7-inch and sixteen smaller guns. This photograph was taken on "wash day," when the "jackies" had all their clothes out to dry.

CRUISER ADMIRAL KORNILOFF



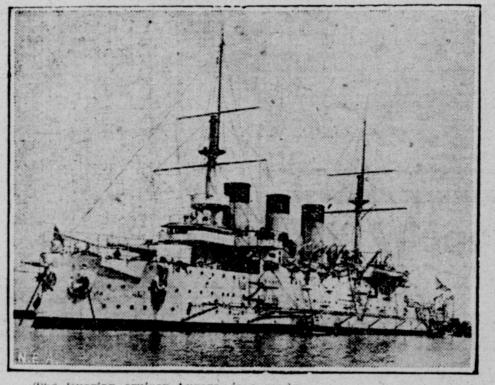
The Russian cruiser Admiral Korniloff, of the Baltic fleet, is a 5800-ton vessel, 350 feet long, with 18.5 knots speed. She was built in 1887, is manned by 425 men and her armament consists of fourteen 6-inch and sixteen smaller guns.

BATTLESHIP EMPEROR ALEXANDER III



The Russian battleship Emperor Alexander III, of the Baltic fleet, is a modern, powerful warship. She is 13,556 tons, carries 750 men, is 397x76x26 feet, and has a speed of eighteen knots. Her armament consists of four 12-inch guns, twelve 6-inch guns, six torpedo tubes and forty-eight smaller guns. She was built in 1901.

CRUISER AURORA



The Russian cruiser Aurora, is a modern, speedy cruiser of bo30 tons, twenty knots, 400 feet long, built in 1900. She carries 422 men and her armament consists of eight 6-inch guns, twenty-two 3inch guns and eight smaller ones. She is a fermidable foe.

BATTLESHIP NAVARIN

The Russian battleship Navarin, of the Baltic fleet, is a 10,000ton vessel, 338 feet long, with a speed of sixteen knots. She has four 12-inch guns, eight 6-inch and thirty of smaller caliber. Her complement is 600 men, and she was built in 4891.

BATTLESHIP OSLABAYA

The Russian battleship Oslabaya, of Russia's Baltic fleet, was built in 1891, is of 12,674 tons, 401 feet long, has a speed of eighteen knots and is manned by 732 men. She has four 10-inch guns, eleven 6-inch and sixteen 3-inch, with twenty smaller ones.

CRUISER OCEAN, OR OKEAN

The Russian cruiser Ocean, or Okean, is an unregistered warship. It is probable that she is really a transport, with a few small caliber rapid-fire guns, more for defense than attack. She is part of the

WAS TORTURED

Story of an Heir to the Throne Whom Peter the Great Disposed of Two Hundred Years or More Ago

baby in the whole world, the infant cre evitch, draws attention to the name be stowed upon his very imperial and highness. Alexis is said to have I chosen because it is the name only ezarevitch born during the reign of his father since the days when Russia became an European power. But, however true this may be, the name revives memories so terrible that it seems ur nate to awaken them, Happily, in this case, history can not repeat itself. The present czar, whatever his true character, is quite certain not to behave to his son as Peter the Great behaved to the Czarevitch Alexis 200 years ago.

Peter, after numberless intrigues and much bloodshed, found himself sole czar at the age of 24. His half-brother, Ivan, had been associated with him in the sovereignty, and his sister Sophia, an unscrupulous and cruel woman, had assumed power as regent. From his very earliest years he had lived in an atmosphere of plots and counter-plots.

His wife, the Empress Eudoxia, a ger tle but tactless woman, with no persona charm, had displeased him just at the time of his proclamation as sole emp and he forthwith promptly divorced her. The unfortunate lady lived in a convent not far from the palace, and was often visited by her son, Alex's, the czarevitch, who did not hesitate to comfort her by saying that when he came to the throne her wrongs should be redressed.

Russia was then, as it has been since, honeycombed by secret societies. The young prince mixed himself up with these, and while his imperious father was away studying shipbuilding in Amsterdam and Deptford he got deeper and deeper into the toils of the reactionists. He was at length betrayed by men who sought to purchase the czar's favor at the expense of their royal victim. Peter, infuriated with his son. flung him into prison while

Investigation only showed how serie was the plot; the czar even believed his own life to be threatened. Alexis was tortured by his father's order-some writers assert in his father's own presence and even by his father's own hands . Certain it is that the dungeons of the Moscow fortress were the scenes of fiendish cruelty, and that the wretched czarevitch never emerged into the life of day.

His death is the dark stain upon the name of Peter the Great. In vain Russ'an historians tell of all he did for his country. In vain St. Petersburg raises its fine streets and quays on the Neva banks, and Livonia. Finland, and Courland stand as parts of the empire-all owing to Peter's genius and masterful designs. When all is said and done, the blot re-

The Irish department of agriculture and industries has taken over the working of a jam factory at Drogheda.

TOGO THE TERRIBLE AND STOESSEL THE STUBBORN

In the great drama that is now being enacted around the Russian fortress of Port Arthur two men stand clearly outlined against the dark background whose names are likely to be remembered while brave men are honored. One is Togo, the commander of the Japanese fleet, keen, shrewd, pertinacious, working silently toward the single end of his campaign, the finest type of the modern scientific man of war. The other is Stoessel, the Russian commander of the beleaguered town, a bluff, roaring bravo, absolutely fearless, ever optimistic, fighting his losing battle with unbroken cheerfulness, leading his men in person, and swearing most terrifically when his courteous foe, seeing the hopelessness of his gallant fight, suggests that he surrender with all the honors of war, and thus save the sacrifice

Togo, the occidentalized oriental, retains the characteristics of his race, yet is so thoroughly drilled in the science of the west that his European critics proclaim him the greatest sea captain of modern Stoessel, an orientalized occidental, a Teuton by race, but glazed over with the glittering varnish of the Russian, is a man of gallantry in time of peace, but in war a man of the sword, who rides swearing into battle as his ancestors did in German forests, a bulldog who rejoices in his strength, in the keeness of his weapons, and never knows he is beaten.

As Togo is essentially typical of the new order that makes war by the rule of three, carefully calculating every possible chance and leaving nothing to that chance, so Stoessel is as typical of the old order. "Up, guards, and at 'em," a man who fights squarely and honestly, respects his foe, and yet can not help feeling the least bit disdainful of the cunning calculators who accomplish

what brute force fails to do. Their portraits tell much of them. Togo is a man of middle height, rather taller buildings, is still very foreign to them. than the average Japanese, slender in build, with a thoughtful face which shows surprisingly few characteristics of his hard and lived well. His round, bulletern architecture, whether of clothes or when they heard of the wonderful oaths his name.



Stoessel, on the contrary, is the beau the Japs, demanding his surrender? ideal of the bluff soldier who has lived

TWO WARRIORS VERY UNLIKE

His complexion is dark, his hair like head is innocent of hair. Face and tween the men. When Togo was about of the commander, whether on land or ck, and his sparse beard and mustache figure show the results of years of good to sail for the Manchurian coast before sea. Such a comment has been made on ed. His eyes are large and lumin- food and good wine. His beautifully the beginning of the war he mustered aft him by Commander Filson Young of the us, with little of the Japanese slant, trimmed mustache and beard betray the the crew of the Mikasa, and, without a royal navy, a tactical expert of high gh he has worn western clothes for training of an officer in a crack army, word, laid a small sword on the capstan, ctanding, many years he has never become used to His gorgeous uniforms are the work of Explanations were not needed. Under the "Japan's genius for war." said he read still walks with the little shuf- sartorial artists. Slovenliness is a hor- veneer of western civilization, despite all cently, "consists largely in its ability to de by the tightly drawn robes of his ror to him. Like most of his kind, he his knowledge of wes ern naval science, combine great prudence with head not an imposing figure, with has fought hard, eaten hard, drunk hard. Togo was still the primitive Japanese, and action. Admiral Togo will probably live inction of carriage and always played hard. Yet he is altogether a man. was dealing with men as primitive as in history as the most con they should be snug, and are men will follow him singing to the last they were not to go home. Kara-kiri was ne bristles with initiative and desperate fortune might force on the nation.

long before Port Arthur was invested.

"The Japanese," said the order, "condider the seizure of Port Arthur to be a question of national honor, and from their obstinate attacks and bombardments (Togo was hammering away every day) of the fortress and bays, I can only conclude that the enemy will make every effort to capture the fortress, failing which they will destroy the railways and withdraw. "But the enemy is mistaken. Our

troops now and the inhabitants are herewith informed by me that we shall not yield. We must fight to the finish, as I, the commandant, will never give an order to surrender. "I bring this to the notice of those less

daring, and call on all to be convinced of the necessity of fighting to the death. "Those who leave without fighting will not save themselves. "There is no way out. On three sides

there is the sea. On the fourth will be the enemy. There is no means of escape except by fighting." Beside the silent promise of Togo when he lay the small sword on the capstan head this seems a little bombastic, but it was addressed, not to the keen Japs, but the slow-moving, dull-witted Russian soldiers, who are stirred only by the obvious. Moreover, events have

St. Petersburg: "I do not know if we shall ever see each other again. My own decision, orders or no orders, is made. My life is given to Russia. Whatever happens, I do not surrender. Port Arthur shall be

proved that Stoessel meant all he said.

A few weeks ago he wrote to a friend in

THE BLUFF OLD STOESSEL If to the average Anglo-Saxon, who he roared when he got that message from personality, if only because of the bluffmodern warfare Togo'is far the more in-One illustration of the difference be- teresting, for he realizes the modern ideal



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That has been the policy of the Japanese admiral from the beginning. Whenever the Russian fleet or any part of it made a sortie from the harbor cloud of destroyers and torpedo boats followed by light cruisers, manned by the reckless, death-despising Japs, swept down on them, peppering them with their light guns, maneuvering for a chance to launch a torpedo. In the offing Togo kept his big ships, us ing their heavy guns, which his men know so well how to shoot. That has been practically the story of the ses operations around Port Arthur, and perhaps when the whole truth is known it will be to this care of Togo's that the crippled Russian ships escaped complete destruction after Withoel's last attempt to get away.
TOGO LEARNED WAR IN ENGLAND

Togo learned the fundamental principles of his science in England. His first showed his metal when ten years ago, without orders of any kind, and before war had been declared, he m the Naniwa famous by sinking the Ch nese transport Kowshing. In the battle of the Yalu, the Naniwa was in the fore, and did her share in destroyin the unfortunate McGiffen's fleet. war made Togo a rear admiral. The Russian war saw him a vice ad and his operations around Port Arthu have raised him to the highest rank. Not a noble himself, he and his an-

cestors were for innumerable genera-tions feudal retainers of the Samural, the fighting aristocrats of old Japan. He belonged to the famous clan of Satsuma. He was one of the first graduates of Japan's naval school, and was one of the first group of you sent to England in the seventies to get an English training. Then he retur to Japan to teach other youths the art of naval warfare, leaving that work win his first renown in the war with China, When orders came for him to take command of the present fleet hi left his family without telling even wife where he was going, nor did she know what had become of him u the newspapers told her of that first daring attack on the Russian fleet. Not a scholar, with few social graces, lacking the polish of so many of his countrymen, Togo is a plain fighting

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to young turf followers, he has not sobriquet stuck to him.

to him with "hoops of steel."

the level of the gambler. He wanted Smith's enemies, the pencilers, of to hear men say that he was making course, thought that each victory his money with his brains; that luck would be the last, and rather liberal was not responsible for the fortunes odds were offered. It is doubtful if durwhich he accumulated.

in laudable enterprises and place him-| Smith would never admit that the self upon a firm financial basis, but horse could be beaten. there was that constant gambler's in-

"Suppressed emotion," say the physicians. This they claim wrecked his To all who knew him and watched his enormous wagers, he was seldom known to express any concern bout the result of a race.

He could win \$30,000 and walk away as though it was one of the merest trifles of an uninteresting day at the track. He could lose the same sum

more and never wince. As soon as the wager was made, he would level his glasses on the horses and watch every movement until they ame under the wire. Whether he won or lost, he invariably turned aside as though he had nothing at stake.

This is perhaps one of the reasons that some of his operations were exaggerated and some of his winnings iderestimated. He cultivated stoicism and now pays the penalty. His early bets were small, of course

At a summer resort in the Adiron-Pittsburg he could not bet as he liked. only after careful study. He fre-Years ago George E. Smith was em- quented the pool rooms about town ployed as a cork cutter in Pittsburg and become so successful that he was barred from many of them.

and he was soon a well known charac-

ably quit life little richer than when he on Pervenu, and this famous coup of \$100,000 marked an epoch of his life. If his life has meant nothing more In the pool rooms he soon became to his fellow man than to point a moral known as "Pittsburg Phil" and the

One of the most prominent animals But it has meant more. Generous to raced by Smith was King Cadmus. a fault, loyal to employer, honest, or Just how many fortunes the owner rather "square" in the parlance of the won on this horse will probably never turf, George Smith bound his friends be known. For "Pittsburg Phil" this horse made an American turf record Smith was ambitious to rise above by winning 14 consecutive races. ing this string of victories the horse He wanted to invest his winnings went to the post an odds-on choice.

> for this horse. Smith did not care to out. Pennsylvania will also likely be ; eastern millionaires' favorites.

> all the ins and outs of the racing game. this year, as it will prove a difficult task Increased wealth brought him increased to make up any kind of a team after the opportunities.

> Often when returning from the track he would sigh as he would pass a laboring man, expressing the sentiment that he was more contented with his honest returns from his toil, though three seasons, and it will take a b'g brace small, than he with his thousands won on the part of Wisconsin or Chicago to on the track during the day.

Although he is not completely Smith's wealth is but the

imilian Is Still in Existence

WILL GO TO MUSEUM

Live to Ride in the Palatial Coach—It Arrived a Year Before His Execution, But of the church. Times Were Stormy

It may not be generally known that the private car of Maximilian is still in existence in the City of Mexico, but it is true. It is known as "Special No. 500," and is housed under the sheds of placing the car beside the famous

The car is occasionally sent out on to have secured the services of coast for the use of an emperor, but Maximilian never lived to ride in it. It ar- several complaints had been received from rived in the City of Mexico more than owners of smaller steamboats who had

ruler, but that ruler was Juarez, and signal cannon and hoisted signals of disthe man who contested with Maximilian tress. the right to rule that country, and who This was noticed by a British gunboat afterward signed the death warrant of which came to the rescue and drove the

At the time of the ascension of Maximilian to the throne of Mexico the Mex- ilar manner have filed claims for damcan Railway had just been completed ages against the Portuguese government and was the only railroad in the re- with the British ambassador in this city Maximilian had the railroad ompany build the car for him. Today GIRLS FIGHT A a minor official of a third class road rould hesitate before making a single trip in such a car, but in those days it was what it was intended to be-a

rolling palace fit for a king. The wood used in its construction is dam, with hot and cold water throughout, and teak wood, brought from China. The rich dark color of this wood needed en to the cullnary side, and nothing is over- nothing but the oils to give the car batants, was fought between two young the most beautiful lustre. It was girls, Maria Vega Gonzalez and Maria built in France and received in Mex- Gonzales Garcia. ico in the early part of 1866. For months it lay in its packing case al- desperately in love with a young man most forgotten by the unhappy and who refused to show any preference for warring sovereign. It is doubtful, if either, Maximilian ever saw the car so en- To decide who was to have the young

On the outside it represented the ap- tenanted house was chosen for the enpearance of an English compartment counter, and having taken off their upper car. It had no end doors, but on each garments the girls fought fiercely. side are three doors that swing outward over the running boards for the when a policeman succeeded in reaching use of the brakemen. On the inside the roof he found the two girls swimming Dame University, will be interested to learn it is fitted up as a saloon car. It is in their blood, lying across each other, it is fitted up as a saloon car. It is in their blood, lying across each other, it is fitted up as a saloon car. It is both mortally wounded. One died on her short and low ceilinged and would both mortally wounded. the University, which enables brothers to not accommodate more than ten pas- way to the hospital, and the other sursengers comfortably. It yet retains vived her only a few hours. much of the simple elegance that marked it almost a half century ago. It is in practically as good running order as it was then and the polish of its sides and trimmings is almost as great as that of a car recently turned out of the shops. On the interior, the mirrors set of the past summer has had an extraorinto the walls, at every available place, dinary effect on the Alps, which are in shine as clear as they did when they places bared of snow, and have com-

holstering is not nearly so badly worn ance. as might naturally be expected. It is evident the French car-builder emerged on summits which never before who put the car together did not ex- in the memory of living man have been who put the car together the hot do free from snow. Huge masses of ice are pect the Mexican monarch to do free from snow. Huge masses of ice are much traveling at night nor did they continually breaking and falling into the expect him to have an appetite, for no valleys. The overcharged mountain torprovision was made for sleeping or rents have run wide of their banks and cooking. In the middle of the car are nave formed new and extended channels. two small tables with drop leaves that could be used for such a thing as playing cards, writing or as lunch tables, but nothing else. That Maximillan tains.

bility to do so. During the latter dangerous. Bes'de, Northwestern played part of the war the Mexican Railway good football last year and has a lot of was practically out of operation. It veterans coming back. McCormack is as was impossible to operate any rolling good a coach as there is in the country. stock over a portion of the road be- and with the material he has he will turn cause the troops had torn up much of out a team that will be fast and furious. the track. The Mexican government has at

various times made efforts to get possession of the car, but while it would have an historic value to the governand Known as Special 500 ment, it has a real earning value to the railroad company. A party of excursionists seldom ask for that car when engaging a private car until it is mentioned that No. 500 is the Maximentioned that No. 500 is the Maximen ment, it has a real earning value to the milian car and immediately they are which sentiment plays an important lotte Bronte's husband now resides, Dethroned Emperor Did Not owner, are not averse to making a trip in the car of the man they forced to abdicate. There is one class of Mexicans that is usually pleased when given he opportunity to ride in the car, and that is the clergy. The men of the cloth remember that it was destined for a man who was avowedly a friend

PORTUGAL IS TO GET AFTER PIRATES

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government has decided to establish a paof the Mexican Railway. There is talk trol service of fast torpedoes and gunsafe to merchant vessels and who seem

pleasure rides in what was then the posely run aground by a licensed pilot. On the re-establishment of the re- by a host of fishermen, who started to public it was used by the country's attack the vessel, which fired her small

> pirates off. The owners of this and other vessels which have been attacked in sim-

DUEL WITH KNIVES

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The girls, who were cousins, were both

gaged was he in the struggle to retain man the girls decided to fight a duel with

The fight was seen from the street, but

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Great crags and peaks of rock have

THIS WEEK

His plunging began later in these The Western Teams Start the Play Earlier Than Do Those in the Eastern Colleges This Season

> as the western and consequently are little slower getting started.

In the east it is hard to tell just what of last year have lost heavily by graduation. Princeton is probably the hardest hit, losing in all, four of the heavy line men of last year's championship team Finally, when the horse was nosed This would not be so serious if it were out in his 15th race, the king of not for the fact that the giant DeWitt plungers sighed with relief. It was a will no longer be with the Tigers. Yale long struggle with his enemies. He and Harvard both lose several of the stars had won and the battle was ended. | of last year and it will take several Grand Opera was another of his se- practice games to tell just what sort of lections. Clarence Mackey paid \$10,000 teams these three universities will turn own a large string. All he wanted was factor th's year, as she retains nearly all a few good ones to place against the of last year's team, and that team was coming strong at the end of the season A tireless worker, Smith mastered Cornell will hardly rank with the leaders disasters of last year.

> In the middle west everything points to Michigan again, as it has in the past few years. The Ann Arbor team has no found very worthy opponents in the last down the past champions. Northwestern appears to have a good team coming because of the addition of Johnson and Williams of the Carlisle Indian team. Johnson wis picked by Walter Camp and nearly all the other experts for all-American quarterback last year and his presence on any team is sufficient to make it It is unfortunate that Michigan and Northwestern do not meet this season, as that game would probably be the deciding

Of the "Big Nine" of the middle west. prospects at Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, In

part, is especially noticeable among Americans, but even Mexicans, who fought in battles against its former gher bangs the world." It is a small

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GOD'S CHOSEN PEOPLE

That the Israelites of the olden time were the chosen of God is a fact that according to Holy Writ, members of that time the glories of ancient Israel are to he restored, and the wanderers now upon the face of the earth are to be gathered together again in a mighty nation. When this is to be accomplished is beyond mortal ken, but according to the general acpresent era we are going to pass into that period when Jesus Christ is to come sand years. The millennium is believed be not far distant, and various "signs" chosen people are to enjoy all the blessings that have been reserved for them, and this has brought about a discussion

There are in this world a number of earnest Christians who believe they can trace in the early history of the Anglo-Saxon race certain connections which the direct and lineal descendants of "the this theory that they are basing the claim The Telegram confesses that its knowlmitted to us, Israel at a comparatively early period in its history had felt the iron hand of the northern nation of Assyria. A period of comparative inactivity by the suzerain power was followed in the eighth century before Christ by a the tributary states. While his earlier of home rule, as it is called in Ireland, and maintain the dignity and effectiveness of his own rule. In other words, that of the masses. Part of the inhabifelt called upon to emigrate, which they others pitched on further.

According to the historian, the activity the United States if such action will is looking after the main chance.

of the Assyrians drove Israel into a dis- buy it immunity from the consemilitary nature and large sections of the EIGHTH AND THROCKMORTON STS. country were depopulated through a continuation of the system of enforced mi-another invasion from the north under the direction of Shalmaneser, Samaria. order to insure a prompt and correct the capital, was invested and fell after a siege of two years, thus setting an ex-

> According to the Hebrew historian of that day "the king of Assyria did carry mented from the Assyrian records. From of their property. The country was then the campaign of its spectacular fea- law. governor was appointed over it, but he was not from Ohio.

The policy of Tiglath-pileser was continued and part of the inhabitants from through a process of benevolent assimi- possible to obtain a divorce. ten tribes. The citizens of the subdued kingdom abandoned their religion, interthey still retained their coherence in some remote land was a long cherished illus-

by many close students of the Bible to supremacy was to be the portion of those evidence in favor of the Muscovite. The country and is a long-winded cuss.

> With the light of the evidence before us. The Telegram is constrained to believe that God's chosen people are those chosen people if we choose to serve the true and living God.

Senator Bailey indignantly denies a report telegraphed to eastern papers

pitching their tents in Assyria, while other words, the great oil trust will help elect Mr. Roosevelt president of campaigning in Maine. Evidently he was listened to with close attention and to honorable defeat than up to dishou-

astrous condition, quite similar to that quences of its many crimes against the of the American masses who are feeling people. It is to be hoped that the other things set up by the republican stand on end, but that is hardly probparty. There was trouble of a quasi- able from the great agency that has New York Herald. been promoting their interests for the past forty years.

Japan is said to be making preparations for three more years of warfare with Russia, but there are few on this record-formed another alliance against side who believe the conflict will last the Nineveh government, and induced that long. The army of the czar will be of the third year.

office positions will soon be held by wom-

republican national campaign managers him early in November.

lies from other provinces were sent to evil in this country. Five out of every tered fragments were gradually amalga- ing that many states are recognizing the mated among the people with whom they necessity for some very stringent legissettled, and those who remained behind lation on the subject. South Carolina is that the vote will be in accordance with were absorbed by the new comers one state in the union where it is im- the new congressional apportionment on

> the cotton fields, while they are white to the harvest. Idleness never fails to beget

A gentleman who was lecturing on this Georgia soldier refused to salute a negro from 15 to 18, Washington from 4 to 5, certain, either the Anglo-Saxon was sion of the affair. Governor Terrell of who is now doing the sprinting act in dent remarked: "That's what I call true gains 9, the east 9, the middle west 7, front of the Japanese army. He predicted Georgia grit. He is made out of the

cations may be wrongfully construed into Empire state this year that is willing to

pentance, it does not make any difference Kuropatkin is officially denied. But the whether we are related to the ten lost general still holds the belt as the cham-

The populist party in Texas is just gone into effect in that state. But game about as dead as Julius Caesar, and is not what they usually shoot in Ken-

> Senators Culberson and Bailey are shelling the woods in Texas as if there was some real organized opposition to

ent honeymoon will last longer than quired ten minutes in passing. Senator Fairbanks, the republican Bryan.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

SIGNS OF REVOLUTION

To a calm, dispassinate looker on in the election of 1884.

standard a wave of enthusiastic popular ern democrats, but of western republicans. response has been rising and rolling eastrun to death long before the advent granite hills of New England and other but not at my earnest request." republican strongholds. As far as the Bryan insisted that democrats should sup-New Orleans railway clerks are said the democracy have been closed up and none other. Because of the imperial polto be apprehensive that all the desirable present the spectacle of a united phalanx, icy of the republican administration and to press the battle for the American flag capital. en, and there is reason for the agitation and the American constitution as they

instances through bad habits, that many er there have been not a few defections high-minded men. They are men of unfor its ascendancy. More startling and tion. As far as personality goes they are significant still has been the earnest movement among the class of independent proud to cast his vote. and influential voters, as illustrated in New York by the powerful association of Colonel Bryan in modification of his as the Parker Constitution Club, pro- high-minded man, but a testing against Mr. Roosevelt's "policy of is in thorough sympathy with the masses President Roosevelt is getting real force," vigorously warring for a restora- of the people of the country. This I betame, it may be mentioned that the tion of law and order, instead of a dic- lieve Theodore Roosevelt is not." tatorial, personal government, appealing to all good citizens to rally in the dehave decided there shall be nothing fense of civic freedom and the sanctity of left the rest in the peaceable possession spectacular attempted this year. To rob the obligations imposed by international Mr. Bryan said: "I believe that the time

the strenuous one as that which awaits to constitutional government is fur- of the land are today. nished by the careful investigations of crats will have a majority in the next house of representatives.

NEW ELECTORAL VOTES

November it must be borne in mind tal number of electoral votes will be thus There is a demand for cotton pickers ing presidential elections. This increase of twenty-nine is distributed among twenty states, the vote of Arkansas being raised from 8 to 9, California from 9 to 10. Colorado from 4 to 5. Illinois from the state should be made to hike to 24 to 27, Louisiana from 8 to 9, Massachusetts from 15 to 16. Minnesota from 9 to 11. Mississippi from 9 to 10, Missouri from 17 to 18, New Jersey from 10 to 12, New York from 36 to 39, North Carolina from 11 to 12. North Dakota from 3 At the Manassas military maneuvers a to 4, Pennsylvania from 32 to 34, Texas from 12 to 13. Connecticut from 6 to 7. Florida from 4 to 5.

God's chosen people, or the Muscovite, the Goober state, in discussing the inci- Distributed geographically the south and the far west 4. It can not be told in advance of the

election which of the two great parties is the gainer by the new apportionment, Governor Odell of New York has posi- as some of the states whose represen-

> THE VERMONT ELECTION Brooklyn Eagle.

It was a foregone conclusion that the Present indications are that the cot- republicans would carry Vermont for on crop in Texas will be much shorter their state ticket by a large majority. Incomplete returns indicate that Bell, the in 1900. The republican managers made

a great effort to get out the full vote of is criminal. It is said your Uncle Henry G. Davis the party, believing that it might be regarded by some of the voters in other parts of the country as an indication of national feeling and influence the result through some hook or crook, but they do and this serves to show that even vice in November in their favor. Some of the strongest spell binders in the party were sent into the state and large sums of money were spent. Good weather prevailed and evidently the full vote came

the result in the Green Mountain state as indicative of the success of the republican national ticket, and if the managers are wise they will not bank very much on The new game law, which prohibits the it. As the state was sure to go strongly sale of game shot in Kentucky, has just republican the democrats did not put people are aroused to the enormity of the forth strenuous efforts there, realizing dom to devote their energies to getting doubtful states in line for the democracy at the November election.

LUKEWARMNESS OF BRYAN

William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska, the apostle of bimetallism, presidential candidate and eloquent political orator, arrived in the city from the north last night and stopped in Albuquerque long do more than anything else to stop bribhands cordially with quite a number of light corruption. citizens. He left on No. 1 in about an hour for the Grand Canyon, where, in company juvenation on the chasm's brink.

Those trusts that give up the most to shake hands with one of the most prominent figures in national politics. As the ler. I expect and want all of them to the republican campaign fund are the large crowd rapidly filed past Col. Bryan fight me, and I say this knowing full stood near the desk at the office and well the forces they can control through Bob Taylor has committed matrimony a smile for every passerby. The line extended through the corridor and out to the honor of defeating them is the honor again, and it is to be hoped the pres- the track in the rear of the hotel and re- of being defeated by them. I want the

and listened to a short address from Mr.

was loudly applauded by his hearers, orable victory.

FEMININETRUS

most of whom belonged to the fait the unterrified.

In prefacing his remarks Mr. Bryan Vienna there are apparently unmistakable dwelt for a moment on the statehood signs throughout the country of a po- question, stating that it was not his fault litical revolution, as Mr. Blaine called that New Mexicans did not participate in the presidential elections. The fight From the moment that Judge Parker against the territory was from the east, flashed his famous manifesto for the gold where they were not only afraid of west-

The orator was roundly applauded when ward, until it has submerged even the he stated: "Judge Parker was nominated, eye can reach the once divided ranks of port Judge Parker for two reasons, if for inspired by a spontaneous determination of the present trouble between labor and

"I am most happy to be able to say," were handed down by the fathers of the said Mr. Bryan, "that both candidates for the office of president of the United In the very bosom of the party in pow- States are honest, clean, gentlemanly of eminent men who have long fought blemished character and spotless reputamen for whom any citizen should be

"But what the country conservative and leading lawyers, known statement, "is not only a clean and

In referring to the subject of the money expended for standing armies to put down riots and settle labor troubles, is coming when the principle of arbitra-But much stronger evidence of a gen- tion of disputes between capital and labor made a province of the empire and a tures must be as much of a blow to eral uprising of the people for a return will be as firmly established as the courts

"We don't want to force a carpetbag According to the United States census show that even if Mr. Roosevelt should Bryan, speaking on the subject of the albe elected the chances are that the demolican party. "We want to do in their case precisely as in the case of Cuba, and after placing them on their feet as a nation we shall say to the rest of the world as we did about Cuba, 'hands off!' "

Much laughter greeted Colonel Bryan's concluding remarks: "I have talked too long already." said the speaker, consulting his watch. "In fact I have been talkthe basis of the census of 1900. The tobe as old as Henry G. Davis I figure that 476 instead of the 447 of the two preced- I have exactly thirty-six more years to talk. And he added with a smile, "I'm going to do it. I do not say this, mind you, in the way of criticism of the venerable senator from West Virginia. They accuse me of being too young to be a candidate. If that is the case I am glad that a man has been found who is old enough. And I am also glad of the fact that for forty years of his life a man is thus eligible to be the candidate of his party. 'I am going out to see the big canyon,' said Mr. Bryan, "and when I come back Herald, I am going into the campaign vigorously, West Virginia from 6 to 7. Wisconsin and do all I possibly can for the election f Parker and Davis.

"What do you think of the prospects up that it was a form of race suicide, in Colorado?" was asked Mr. Bryan by the Morning Journal representative in the ourse of a conversation.

"I am not giving out bulletins on states," laughed Mr. Bryan. "I will and for the democratic committee. Betwo nations, and in the end victory and supremacy was to be the portion of those who were the real thing. Taking this view of the situation, some of the situation in the electoral college has been increased are in the doubtful column and their votes will be an important factory in deciding the contest.

Side, you see if we gave out what states whose representation in the electoral college has been increased are in the doubtful column and their votes will be an important factory in deciding the contest.

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THE TRUE METAL

From Joe Folk's Opening Speech. The people are sovereign, and have it in their power to correct things that are what the keeper of the menagerie haprepublican candidate, has a majority to go on. Through ignorance of existabout equal to that received by Stickney ing conditions the people may innocently go astray, but toleration of known abuses

> Boodlers do not fear the penitentiary, fear an outraged public conscince.

They look without terror on indictments of grand juries, but they tremble as they hear the distant rumble of popular indignation. Boodling can be stopped by The democrats do not, of course, regard the ballot, as well as by the prison. Its remedy lies in the hearts of the people.

> The laws may be all right, but if the are indifferent, boodling will flourish; but, on the other hand, if the offense, boodling can be stopped, even though not a single offender be punished.

The Justinian Code of Rome is said to be the most perfect system of laws ever devised by man, yet while this code was in operation Rome was undermined by corruption. The laws were all right, but I the people were not.

A decisive vote of the people of Missouri on the plain issue of boodle would promptu speech to a small gathering in on its neck, and by showing that it is front of the Alvarado veranda and shake good politics for a political party to really

I am proud of the enemies I have made. with his wife and family, he will spend a If corruptionists were not my enemies week or so enjoying a little rest and re- I feel that perhaps I had been derelict in my duties in some respect.

I do not want the support of any boodmore honorable than success with them. I want my party to win as much as any nominee for the vice presidency, is now He spoke for only a few moments and man, but I would rather it would go down



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Gleanings From theExchanges....

Texas fairs will be few and far between this year. The greatest attraction to fairs has always been the racing feature, and now that this can no longer be a feature, fairs do not prosper. Generally speaking county fairs litical grave. Bryan has shown himhave done much for Texas .- Denison self to be so immeasurably superior

There are many people who believed at the time the new law was passed them.

There are eighty-nine counties in Clark was defeated too; Texas that are wet all over on the excise question. Partially dry counties number fifty-eight, and those officially poor rule that will not work both leave that for General Grosvenor of Ohio, totally dessicated foot up eighty-four, ways, and both Mr. Clark and Mr. There are twelve counties that think Bryan are presumed to be democrats.

choice. Elsewhere you obtain only to the loss of the rag.

tonio has declined to enter the race for the occasion?-Childress Index. Hogg throws a brick these days a polistaple has been marketed he will come to town and have some fun with the boys .- Dallas Times-Herald.

number of the embryo politicians who occupy front seats in the railway band-

been on a strike out of sympathy with laborer is truly worthy of his hire. the Chicago branch of the Butchers' union, voted yesterday to return to work. The break has begun and it is becoming serious, many feuds reeasy to see the finish of the great sulting from them, and the land compacking house strike.-Beaumont Jour- missioner is seriously thinking about

precipitate the strike, neither did they erough to get his supper, make an im- ery by putting the foot of public opinion seems to have been the Chicago lead-

> or the fine stock show the third of November. The favorite promised that the April show would be a surprise. vember show will be even a greater preliminary to the opening of a mu surprise. There are stacks and stacks nicipal or county campaign, and give of fine stock in Fannin county now .- variety to the dull routine of Dallas

grasped each extended hand warmly with their wealth and sinister influences. That less insist that the Bonham paper in stock" has reference to the usual shipissue clean cut. I had rather be defeated ments of cotton tail rabbits from that After the reception inside, the entire without boodle votes than elected with market. Fannin county is giving Coke party removed to the front of the hotel them. Defeat without them would be a close run for first place in the gentle art of rabbit twisting.

ports Colonel Tom Campbell of Pal- eases left by him should be burned.

estime, and Attorney General Bell will be candidates for governor at the election in 1906. These are two good men, and either would no doubt make Texas a good governor. There are others also mentioned .- Honey Grove Citizen.

Yes, there will be others, who "also

Clark's abuse of Bryan threw the last spadeful of dirt in Clark's poto his detractors that his very silent disregard of their mutterings has of itself been sufficient to overwhelm Bryan was defeated, but his soul goes marching on.-Comanch Chief.

-Quanah Observer. It is only in the wet counties that With this explanation of the situa-

you can pay your money and take your tion Fort Worth feels more reconciled

The tax laws of Texas are needing revision, which no one denies, but Hon. Thomas D. Cobbs of San An- will the next legislature be equal to the speakership of the Texas legisla- Down here in Tarrant county we

ture. Every time Hon. James Stephen have evolved a system of smoking the so much as they hope to escape that tician ducks. Farmer Hogg is busily tax-dodgers out in advance of any engaged in cotton-picking pursuits state legislation, and in the language these bright days, but when the fleecy of Micawbir, "there's millions in it."

> Louis J. Wortham, manager of the Texas World's Fair And Farmer Hogg can be depended kept busy soliciting funds to keep on to make ducks and drakes of a up the Texas exhibit at the fair. When rustle.-Graham Leader.

Colonel Wortham has done noble work for the state in World's Fair The Fort Worth butchers who have matters, and it is a case where the

The land rushes in West Texas are raising the prices to \$5 or more per The Fort Worth butchers did not scre. How would it work to put up the land to the highest bidder?-Abilene Reporter.

Almost anything would be better Extensive arrangements are making land and lose his hide in the fray?

Dallas has inaugurated its regular annual crusade against the gamblers. We want now to predict that the No- These crusades at Dallas are always life. That's about all the good they ever accomplish .- El Paso Times.

Spasms of virtue never accomplish effectually is to put the lid on and keep it on.

Dr. Patrick Hayes, formerly of Dublin, desired in his will that all surgical manu-According to current newspaper re- scripts and plates or illustrations of dis-



EMMETT CAMPBELL HALL Belleview is one of those delightful. In the next room the hand press was little inland places where the citizens already beginning to clank as the he extracted a box of pale-blue note. The next day a basketful of pale and every one of them has said that beg, however, to substitute our mutual mobbed in their eagerness. At last Belleview is one of those delightful proudly refer to the population as week's edition was being "run off," paper and began to write. He wrote blue envelopes were dumped into the she was to go with you. Now, what friend, Mr. — "more than one thousand." Where to use a phrase that ill-befitted the many notes, so many that he began postoffice, and the next day the ed- in the name of all that is wonderful, the "opera house" is located in the performance of the antiquated matter to use a phrase that in believe to use a phrase that upper story of the "brick block," and chine. It would not do to miss an in- come from. And the most peculiar directed in dainty feminine hands. Of hundred girls, can you?" at which the arrival of a theatrical sertion of the ad. Ads other than part of the affair was that with the the 106 girls of the town, 94 had accompany is a social event.

Publishing House.)

heels on the pine table he dignified rical notice.

two weeks following. Charlie Willis, editor and proprie- for from the stock in trade, were la- exact fac similies:

(Copyright, 1902, by the Frank Leslie the said company would play in Belle ception of some sure-to-be-successful There was not a more popular young began, being by common consent, view for one night only on a date idea. Unmoved he heard the press man in Belleview than Willis, and it spokesman of this committee of the than I can express that my duties name off the list.

those of patent medicines, usually paid exception of the addresses they were cepted the invitation.

ly sheet whose press more than once hastily to order the cutting out of a the exceeding pleasure of your com- the coming attraction, and immediate beamed sweetly upon his friends. He to a howl of amusement and admiratending. had been halted in mid-career by the chapter of "to-be-continued" stereo pany to the opera on the night of the ly the belies of the town were be- lifted the cover from a shoe box filled tion. sheriff and a log chain, sat with his type and the insertion of the theat- 18th? With the hope that you have seiged with invitations. Invariably with little pink notes. no previous engagement, I am,

The next week's edition of the Ban- posterous.

continue to clank out the edition. was safe to count on nine of every whole, "I've asked every girl in town will prevent my keeping my engage. Then the crowd comprehended the In the next room the hand press was Pulling open the drawer of the table ten of the invitations being accepted. to go with me to the show this week, ment for the evening of the 18th. I transaction and Willis was almost a property one of the show this week, ment for the evening of the 18th. I

"Rather neat little thing, don't you he spent the evening in writing "Glad you fellows dropped in," he think?" asked Willis. "Seems to me stirring editorial upon the evils of heels on the pine table he dignified as a desk and surveyed the letter in his hand with glad approval. It was from the advance agent of the "But terfly Light Opera Company," and orterfly Light Opera Company, and orterfly Light Opera Compan

"My Dear Miss -: I regret more ed to him, and Willis marked of

he succeeded in driving them in "In the hope that this will be agree the press-room, to be admitted one by one. In less than an hour the box Jack picked up another of the notes was empty. The opera of the 18th was The committee of the whole unani- -it was an exact duplicate, unad- an undoubted success, and many you mously agreed that the idea was pre- dressed, with a blank space and un- ladies were heard to express regret Charlie Willis, editor and proprie for from the stock in trade, were interested to the Belleview Banner, a week-mentably rare. Therefore Willis rose the coming attraction and immediate beamed sweetly upon his friends.

Signed. A light of understanding that the arduous nature of an editor beamed sweetly upon his friends.

Willis puffed his corn-cob pipe and broke over his face and he gave vent duties prevented Mr. Willis from attraction and immediate.

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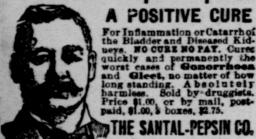
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our city prison by having a police matron repentance.'

it should be to take charge of, examine ready to leave, but lingered a minute to and look after the women and boys in the ask that a small piece of pipe with

for other things. Therefore the matter was referred to the finance committee

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This we did, but the council had got on board a lightning express and finished up their business (and a lot of it, too) n seven minutes and a half and left before we reached the council chamber.

Then we decided to go to the calaboose again and examine conditions there. The place was filthy and foul smelling and not one of the councilmen would stable his horse in such a hole.

Then we decided to get in ahead of time at the coming meeting, which was last

know of the tempest in a teapot we brings butter, so agitation of other things

righted in some way. Having inquired do I condemn thee; go and sin no more, into the workings of such places, where also, "There is more joy in heaven over

Numerous citizens having faucet be connected with the drinking body to present them to the council at women of the Humane Society had Arected, that thirsty people, as well as horses, might be allowed to slake their

ldest Texan of them all, my father hav- Mr. Waggoman, who had favored the ng been a member of the Texas congress police matron, because he had been to nd I having been born in Washington San Antonio and observed the better conannexation of Texas, my father being be granted, which was carried at once, and we left, thanking them, but feeling Anyway, I felt free to ask any body very humiliated that one of the aldermen for anything that would be for the better- bad said-and that right in the presence them ment or upbuilding of any part of Texas, of a Dallas News reporter-that Fort material. especially my home town, and presented Worth did not have enough money to flag prized home pictures for the

a milk wagon.' bring the water conditions of Fort Worth told us and them that the want of funds | Well! Well! Well! Perhaps we can trade for moonshine and Binity river water. No more at present.

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Mrs. D. T. Bomar leaves this week for Gladstone Wardlaw is spending the

ummer in Tennessee friends and relatives in Terrell. from St. Louis,

Fred Campbell left yesterday for St. Miss Ada Hughes is the guest of Miss

Mrs. Richard B. Harrison of New Boson is visiting the Misses Laneri.

Miss Juanita Hollingsworth is visiting Miss Gibson in Dallas. Mrs. W. Alex Abey and sons, Robert and Joseph, left yesterday for St. Louis. Mrs. J. M. Peers is visiting in St.

Mrs. A. C. Walker and his sister, Mrs. rey, phaeton or any- Breeding, left yesterday for St. Louis. Miss Vida Wright has returned from a

visit with Amarillo friends. Mrs. La Marche is visiting her daugher, Mrs. E. M. Ravencroft, 800 Cleveland

Baird, where she will teach literature and League at 3 p. m. Epworth League devomusic this winter. Mrs. S. B. Rainey is now in Chicago, after a visit to the exposition. She is

accompanied by her son. Wright. Miss McLean and Miss Bess McLean are at home after several weeks in St. Louis and other places.

months' visit in St. Louis. Miss Cartwright of Terrell, who has a. m. been visiting Miss Harrison, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Buchanan and son, Oliver, have returned from summering in the Adirondacks. Captain and Mrs. B. B. Paddock and

St. Louis. the Adirondacks, where she spent the describing what he has seen. Tomorrow summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Van Zandt and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ellis will return this week Miss Hallie McPherson of Waxahachie me up for the Crenshaw-Reynolds wed

Miss Sallie Park Garnett and Miss Wimberly Garnett are visiting John M. Adams and Mrs. Guy Rall.

Miss Frances Laing, who had been seri-Mrs. M. A. Clark of Missouri avenue Sermon by pastor. Rev. J. W. Caldwell. A SWEDISH WOMAN with her family will leave shortly for pastor.

and northern summer resorts. Mrs. Hunter Gardner of Sycamore

day. Mr. and Mrs. George Dashwood of Quincy, Ill., are visiting friends in the

St. Louis en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Huntoon of North Fort Worth will visit relatives ing September and October.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Cobb are at home of interest.

Miss Paget, the kindergarten teacher Kindergarten College has grown so en-Mrs. H. C. Edrington, Mrs. Olive Edrington Scott and Miss Edrington are now in St. Louis, after a summer spent in the mountains of Virginia. They will reach

home about October 1. Mrs. M. E. Wallace was the guest of Abilene. She will return to Fort Worth Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. to spend the winter.

In The Churches

There will begin at the First Christian church Sunday what promises to be a very successful and helpfu! revival. Rev. of being one of the most successful min- 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. isters and revivalists in the ranks of the Christian church of the United States. Rev. Fannon is especially successful in reaching men and teaching a deeper spirituality in the church. He has a fine helper in the work of Rev. R. R. Hamlin, the pastor, who is himself a very successful evangelist, as well as pastor. Rev. Hamlin, in speaking of the meeting, said: "I feel we are well prepared for a successful revival. We have spent two weeks in conducting cottage prayer meetings in various parts of the city and these have been well attended. Our work is also in a healthy, growing condition and we are having additions to the church constantly. Our choir, under Mr. Bradley. has been drilled for the meeting and we look for good results in the song serv-Withal we have one of the coolest and most pleasant churches in the city and the acoustics are so exceptionally

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN Plump cheeks, flushed with the soft glow of health and a pure complexion, make all women beautiful. Take a small Stroud, Midlothian, Texas, writes, May 31, 1901: "We have used Herbine in our kee origin.

good that there is no trouble to hear

the speaker says." The First Christian church has don good work under the leadership of the present pastor, Rev. R. R. Hamlin, As will be remembered, he succeeded Rev. Chamlers McPherson a year and a half ago. Since then there has been nearly two hundred added to the membership of the church, a pipe organ has been doshared in by the wedding party and its nated to the church and put in several paid for a beautiful \$3,000 home for the

Revival services will be commenced tomorrow at the Free Methodist church. who witnessed the ceremony were heard expressions of deepest love and liam Rose of Dallas and Dr. Hill of

> Beginning tomorrow, revival services will be conducted at the Broadway Presbyterian church, Elizabeth and Virginia streets, by Rev. W. H. Richardson, D. D., state evangelist, and will continue eight or ten days.

All the missionary societies of the Fort Worth Missionary Union and their friends, men, women and children, are expected to be present to meet Miss Mary Hill at the First Christian church Sunday afterneon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Hill is a sis-Mrs. Charles W. Childress is visiting ter of Mrs. J. D. Kane, and has been for several years in the employ of the Miss Mary Malone will return today International Y. W. C. A. in India, and will tell of her work.

First Baptist-Rev. Luther Little will be in the pulpit at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning theme, "The Winning Life." Evening theme, "Wise Bullders." Everybody invited.

At the First Congregation church, Dr. William Caldwell will preach Sunday morning on the subject. "The Mysterious attractiveness of the Cross." The congregational meeting postponed from last Sunday will be held after the preaching service. In the evening, 8 o'clock, the subject will be "One of the Beautiful Fruits of the Spirit." Y. P. S., 7:15.

The morning service at the Rosen Heights Methodist Episcopal church will be devoted entirely to children. The pastor will preach a "Sermon to Children." Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preach-Miss Mae Smith left last week for ing at 11 a. m. Loyal Temperance tional service at 7:30 p. m., and preaching again at 8:15.

First Methodist church, Jones and Fourth streets-Rev. Alonzo Monk, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject of the morning sermon, Mrs. M. R. Sanguinet and the Misses in the Bible. Subject of the evening Sanguinet have returned from a two sermon, "The Ending." Text, the last verse in the Bible. Sunday school at 9:30

That public interest is aroused is evidenced by the large attendance on the special series of addresses on the "Holy Land" being given at St. Paul's M. E. church, corner of Seventh and Lamar streets. The pastor, the Rev. J. F. Miss Paddock returned last week from Boeye, has recently returned from Palestine and is putting-pictures on canvas by Mrs. Julian Andrews has returned from the aid of the stereopticon, as well as evening at 8 o'clock he will speak of "Going Down to Jericho," including pictures of the Wilderness of Judea, the famous Plain of Jericho and the Mountain of Christ's Temptation, At 11 o'clock his theme will be, "Watching Faith Grow." At both services special music will given. Strangers in the city are especially invited to attend.

Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian the rigsdag for an appropriation of 150,000 church, corner Fifth and Taylor streets- crowns to be used as a campaign fund ously ill for several weeks, is improving Morning service at 11 a .m. Sermon by against the obnoxious rodents. and will leave for St. Louis this week, pastor. Evening service at 8:15 p. m.

Broadway Baptist Church, corner of Mrs. E. H. Carter and grand-son, Hun- Broadway and St. Louis avenue-After a ter Gardner, are touring the eastern two weeks meeting at Arlington Rev. J. (Special Cable to The Telegram. Copy W. Gillon has returned and will be in his pulpit at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. At AWNINGS made at Scott's Renovating Hill was a visitor in the city Thurs- the conclusion of the evening service the ordinance of baptism will be administered. arrested by the police here, suspected of Everybody invited.

> Men's rally at 4 p. m. Sunday, at the pany at Stockholm. Mrs. W. H. Moore of Burnett street First Baptist church, under the auspices has returned from a two months' visit of the Y. M. C. A. Rev. W. E. Handler fices of the company one afternoon and in the east, having visited the fair in will speak. Good music. All men are left a parcel for the president, M. Luninvited. Electric fans.

> Services will be held at the Broadway tin box, which exploded and hurled him Presbyterian church today as follows: to the ground, blowing the roof off the and friends and the St. Louis fair dur- Morning. 11 o'clock, organ prelude, invo- building. Strangely enough, M. Lundin cation, scripture lesson, anthem, "Seek was not seriously hurt. Ye the Lord;" baptism of infants, ser- When arrested a ticket for New York mon by pastor, benediction, organ post- was found in the woman's possession, as lude. Monthly praise service 8 p. m., well as a number of newspapers describorgan prelude, opening sentence by choir, ing the explosion. She claims to have Hear, O Shepherd of Israel," anthem. been on a visit to relatives in Sweden, "Praise Ye the Lord;" chorus. "He and to be on her way to her home in Minfrom Philadelphia, arrived last week. The Feedeth His Flock:" responsive reading; nesota. She will be held until her identianthem, "Ye that Stand in the House of ty can be established, ouragingly that now four teachers are the Lord," anouncements and offering, employed. The college training rooms will solo, "O, Divine Redeemer," Mrs. E. L be at the B. C. Evans' place this winter. Weiss;" exposition of scripture, chorus, "Softly Now the Light of Day," benediction, organ postlude.

> Tabernacle Christian church, corner Fifth and Throckmorton streets-Rev. S. G. Inman, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, morning, "Fisher Mrs. Hovenkamp a few days this week, of Men." Evening, "The Simplicity of en route from St. Louis to her home in Abilene. She will return to Fort Worth Christian Endeaver. 7 n. will not be short long and you will save

> > First Christian Church, corner Sixth and Throckmorton streets-There will begin a revival meeting at this church today, conducted by Rev. F. O. Fannin of St. Louis. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

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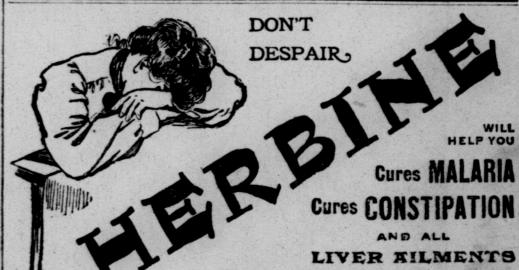
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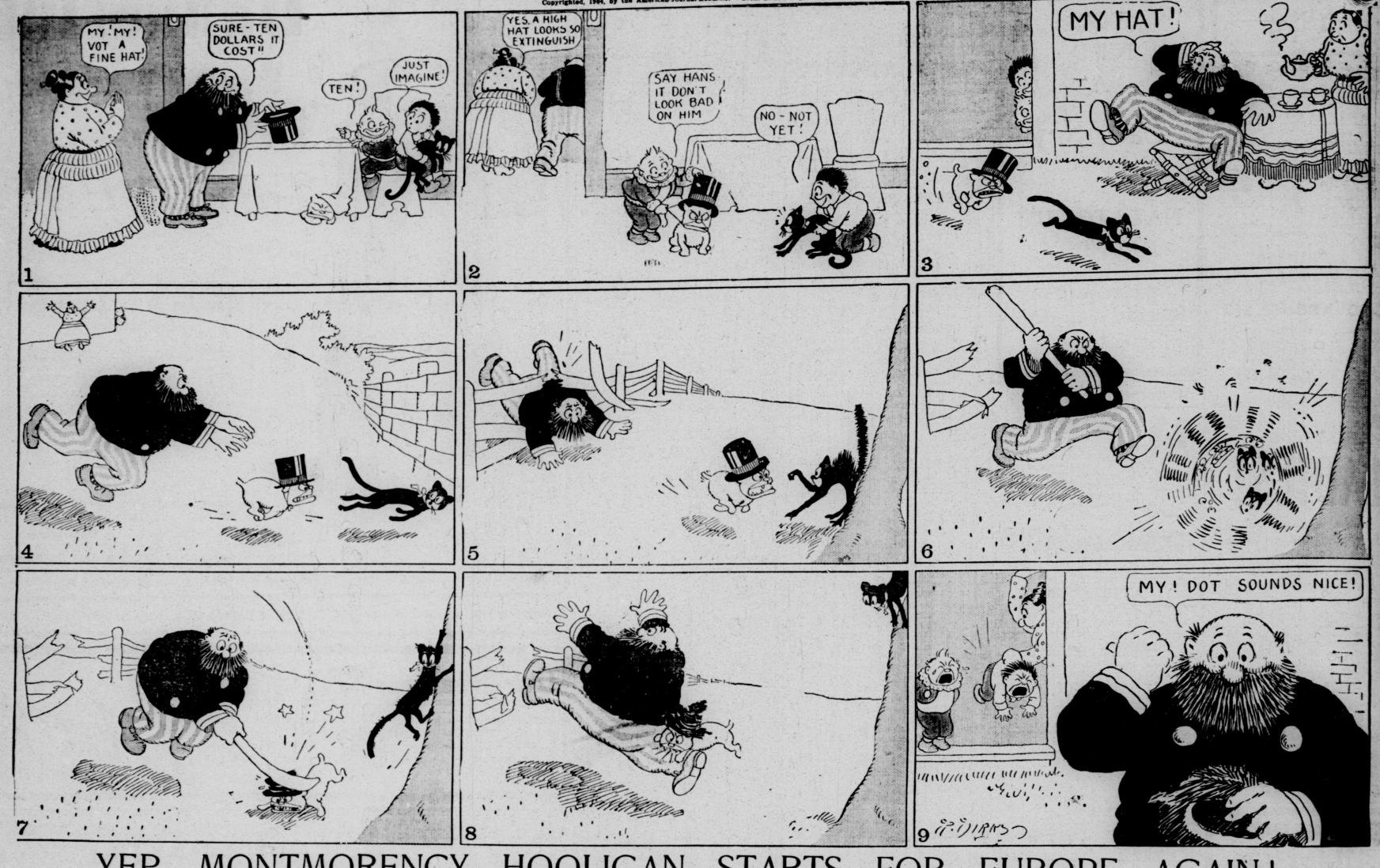
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