

Ever since the outbreak of the war sindlers have been making hay out of as some of the Tokio journals have in- privates, his legend. The St. Petersburg Viedo- sisted, that the Lena went to an Amerinosti of June 19 mentions that in Sacan port with an ulterior purpose, which booksellers have in their windows "no European chancellor believes." There in big letters, "Skobeleff Alive." and are symptoms of irritation arising out of eath in microscopic characters, "in Japan's treatment of war correspondents. the heart of the Russian people." The The Korkium urges the government to relaxing watch must be kept upon all soldiers of the garrison seeing this imme- weigh the expediency of purchases of letters received by privates, especially diately buy the cheap editions of Skob- strategic secrecy at too great price, pointlife, which are placed on sale ing out that Japan began the war with the sympathy of the only two powers

this connection:

patches. One of these circulars enjoins enforcing neutrality in the matter of the on the divisional commanders the neceswarship at the Golden Gate, if it be true, sity for exerting more supervision over "In order to guard against the diffusion of political infection in the ranks, an unthose of the Jewish faith; that they moreover shall be forbidden to receive letters written in Hebrew and if any written in this language they are not to be passed on to the addresses, but to be given up to the staff of the division for preservation until such time as they may war departments. This is Jue to seri- dismissed. No one in the church in Misbe required. Any private in whose possession letters written in the Hebrew Parrett, the aggressive Minister at Japan resents the British "change of language may be discovered shall be vis-Panama and the canal com L asion. The

CHARGES ARE DISMISSED

has completed his plans to sail next neighbor, Dr. James Chambers, whose week for the United States. Admiral funeral was held from St. John's church. \$452,000,000, of which fully \$5 per cent Walker also declines to discuss for Kingston. publication details of the matter.

Judge Parker drove to Kingston

thic

according to the estimates of well inmorning, having accepted before he left, prices than are charged for precisely the same goods when sold to Americans. It developed that the average price of these goods in the foreign market is 20 per cent less than the selling price in the home market, and while on some goods, After the funeral Judge Parker came such as paints and varnishes, the difference between the price to foreigners and the Americans is only 5 per cent; on agricultural implements, tools, machines a respondence which accumulated during hardware, the difference in the price to the foreigner and to the American varies from 10 to 50 per cent. On wire, cartthe city. These will be Francis Burton ridges, playing cards, etc., the difference is more than 100 per cent, and on articles like wire rope the difference ex-

milarly the garrison of Port Arthur we need to conciliate. It asks if "now refuses to believe that Admiral Marakoff that victory crowns our arms we are to The Novoe Vremya lately witness a reaction against us in London is dead. quoted a soldier's letter to the effect that and Washington." This uneasiness is due the Russian naval hero was "at the bot- largely to the praise British military extem of the sea living in a zemlianka perts are showering upon Kuropatkin. (earthen house) among the mermaids." Among the Kirghizes a swindled actually front." Ostensibly Russia is guarding ited with severe penalties." described the admiral's life and collected herself for a mighty effort to offset Jaa large sum of money for his benefit. pan's splendid but inconclusive achieve-

Ivan Ivanovitch believes in charms and ment. incantations against the enemy's bullets. Nicholas, since the birth of his son, An ordinary ikon, if blessed by an ecclesi- has undergone what Danish court circles astic of not less rank than an archi-man-liken as a transformation. That happy drite, is supposed to prevent mortal event he interprets as a sign of divine wounds, and an ikon which has been approval of his whole policy at home borne by a pilgrim to the holy sepulcher and abroad and as he is convinced that in Jerusalem will prevent injury of any Japan and not Russia was the aggressor,

he believes himself commanded by heaven Despite centuries of experience of war to avenge the wrong. Other changes comagainst non-Christian races. the more manded or contemplated indicate that the

Baltic fleet program. Unless the whole

to beat the enemy, and justify the con-

fidence reposed in us by the supreme

chief of the Russian army, who may feel

perfectly assured of the army's self-

unavoidable and was accomplished under

conditions frought with great difficulty.

Even our adversaries upon this occasion

were very modest in their report, not

which is the strongest of the three Japa-

DISCONTENT IN ARMY

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- There can no

"Our departure from Liao Yang was

denial and devotion.

REPLY TO THE CZAR

against hoh-Christian races, the bars the bar is getting ready to put for himmense strength. ability of unbelievers to harm them. "We do not expect the war to last much long-er," wrote a soldier named Seledkin from Port Arthur. "as the Japanese shells bought from England are nearly all used to the war and at the close. up, and the 'yasuitchniki' (heathen) have stage of the war and at the close. found that shells made by themselves Sakharoff, successor to Kuropatkin as can not harm orthodox believers. One war minister, is displaying sleepless enof our men named Andreleff was hit full ergy in his plan to send 350,000 fresh in the chest by a six-inch shell from the troops to Manchuria. battleship Alaski (?), and it rebounded Russia will make a suprem eattempt into the sea. He felt only a slight push." to fulfill the prediction about dictating This belief that a non-Christian enemy terms of peace in Tokio. It looks as if is dangerous only as long as he possesses she was just beginning to fight, arms forged by Christians, was used by In its international aspects the most Radetsky during the Russo-Turkish war, serious element of the situation is the in order to inspire his men.

The advent of St. George Pobledonosets, business is buncombe it is pregnant with the "victorious," or of St. Alexander evil results. British diplomats recall the Nevsky, who defeated the Swedes on the eagerness with which Spanish conserva-Neva in 1240, is confidently expected. A tives since Canovas has greeted all Rus- and The Telegram, has attracted widefew days after the outbreak of the war sian overtures. "bloody hand" of St. George was seen at Tomsk, and it was declared by the peasant reservists that he would arrive in Manchuria and drive the Japanese into REPLY TO THE ( he sea within three months. Unfortunately for the devout, the three months Nearly all Russian soldiers believe that to the czar's congratulations on the con-

treen is an unlucky color; hence the duct of the Russian troops during the aying, "Our victories are won in snow battle of Liao Yang. General Kuropatkin and on desert plains." Fighting in green has sent the following reply: fields or among trees is unlucky. The "The entire Manchurian army rejoices dark green full dress uniform of the in- inexpressibly at your majesty's appreryman is regarded with so much dis- ciation of its victories and military deeds. rust that one verse of a soldier's song We are all animated by the one desire, uns as follows:

"Were I born east or south A Cossack I had been. Sword in hand, dagger in mouth. Alas, from Novgorod am I. And I must live and I must die In a tunic colored green."

Apparently, however, green "from the ones of saints" is the exception that mentioning the capture of prisoners, guns proves the rule, for the following amazing or other trophies. General Kuroki con-Massian the Russian press early firms the statement that his entire force, in March:

"A number of reservists from Perm on raining at Tchelabinsk for the Far Taitse river and could, if conditions had East, were observed to have in their pos- been favorable, have cut off the troops an small bottles, of the kind pro- occupying Liao Yang from the Russian rided by the state for vodka, filled with troops operating on the right bank of the curious substance. river."

"A few days later some soldiers were oticed dyed a deep olive green and an was held. Some of the soldiers ted that before leaving their village longer be any doubt that the Russian rewoman named Lietkin had sold verses at the front have demoralized the m at a rouble a bottle a holy ointment, Russian soldiery at home. Secret orders the chief ingredient of which was mar- have gone out at the various organizarow taken from the bones of saints buried tions of the empire, calculated to stamp oviets monastery near Archangel. out the revolutionary spirit, but insincere

olntment rendered any one and tricky as Russian officialdom is, and meared with it bullet-proof, and as the has always been, even the trusted comrs expected that the Japanese might manders are told the whole truth, and in

#### RUSSIAN SHIP ASHORE

TOKIO, Sept. 17 .- Advices from Ituri Island state that a Russian ship carrying ports, sanitation of Sarras and the provisions and ammunition has stranded adoption of certain laws. near the island, and that there is little hope of floating her. A number of the taining certain ends and harmonizing crew have been landed. The ship sailed the deficiencies between the natives

from Shanghai bound for Vladivostok.

Douglas Story, whose correspondence

to the Newspaper Enterprise association

Scot who has done things.

ccompany their forces in the field.

in the retreat from Bloemfontein.

Manchuria.

suspicion of being a spy. Thus was he

toughened for his present service in

Mr. Barrett, it is said believes in at-

out action. Investigation of the charges established the fact that there is nothing in them. Mr. Hallum, who made WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .--- A grave conflict of authority in the covernment them, also presented a charge against the late Bishop Thompson, which was a'so is threatened between the state and ous misunderstandings, b ween John sissippi is taking these charges seriously.

and the government. Admiral Walker tonight are that the threatened strike of

OF GREAT PROMINENCE

war.

AGITATION BY SOCIALISTS ROME, Sept. 17 .- Socialist agitation is

THEY WILL NOT STRIKE

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.-Indications

dispute relative to a questio of authoron increase, especially in the northern ity. It is stated that Ad clal Walker, portion of Italy. In some places it is the head of the commission hides from assuming the character of rebellion. Anthe government the triatment of quesother fight has occurred at Geneva betions, some other trings is to new tween strikers and the police. The whole night was passed in darkness there, owing

to the strike.

an invitation to act as pall bearer at the JACKSON Miss. Sept. 17 .- The standburial of his old friend. ing committee of the Episcopal diocese of

His son-in-law, Rev. Charles Mercer Mississippi received the charges preferred Hall, assisted by Rector Applegate of St. against Bishop Theodore Bratton by Rev. John's, officiated. Frank Hallum and returned them with-

back to Rosemont by train and spent the remainder of the day walking about his estate and attending to a voluminous corhis stay in the metropolis.

Tomorrow there may be callers from Harrison, member of congress and assistant in the state bureau of organization, and Judge Chambers of the state ceeds 200 per cent.

supreme court. Although all eyes are focused on Sara toga for getting the state convention, and although many guesses have been said made

SEVERAL INJURED IN

WRECK ON THE

LAKE SHORE

es-They May Die

Counting upon the condition, it says: "Were there nothing else to condemn the republican policy of high tariff taxes, this one fact ought to be sufficient to cause with good authority, no decision has been the American people to repudiate it, for surely nothing can be more unjust than for the American government to tax its

own people to such an extent that steel rails, plows, shoes and other articles of prime necessity may be sold cheaper to the people of Japan, Europe and foreign countries generally than they are sold at home to Americans."

There is published what is alleged the confidential foreign discount lists of scores of American firms of corporations to prove the contention. It declares that the steamship cargo owned by the firm of French, Eddy & Co., cost its buyers in South Africa \$212,564, and that the same cargo at estimated prices, if sold to buyers in New York city would have cost \$264.045. The book says:

"When the rebate on a cargo of a sin-Train Runs Through a Frog gle steamer on a single trip amounts to \$33.841, it is clear to any one at all fagle steamer on a single trip amounts to miliar with the fact that the hundreds Switch and Many Are Pinned of ships and steamers are engaged in car-Under the Overturned Coach- rying American goods to foreign buyers that the sum total of rebates to the foreigners must amount to large sums; and persons experienced in the export trade know that nearly all exported goods are sold at lower prices than charged in the CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- An incoming Lake home markets. These facts are known street shortly before 3 o'clock this aft- ury, yet Secretary Shaw repeats statehigh officials of the department. The Many persons were pinned beneath the total wholesale value of manufactured wrecked coaches and hundreds of per- goods sold at home is not less than six for export is only about \$4,800,000,000, and the difference between these two ac-John Schulter, engineer, legs broken, counts in round numbers is \$1,200,000,000, which affords an approximate figure of E. Pluncus, hands crushed and cuts staggering prices."

BITUMINOUS COAL MEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- A Norfolk, Va., special to the Globe says: A meeting was held in Thurmond, W.

Va., yesterday by representatives of bit-A. H. Blessing, head cut and teeth uminous coal railroads, and was presided over by Henry Fleming of New Engineer Schulter was thrown from his York. It is said the purpose of the meetthe cab, which was smashed into kindling the bituminous coal fields of West Virginia, which are continuous to the Norfolk It was reported to the fire department and Western and the Chesapeake and

#### PRINCE BISMARCK SINKING

BERLIN, Sept. 17 .-- Prince Herbert Bismarck, according to latest advices from ished. The baggagemen escaped death Friederichruhe, is steadily sinking.

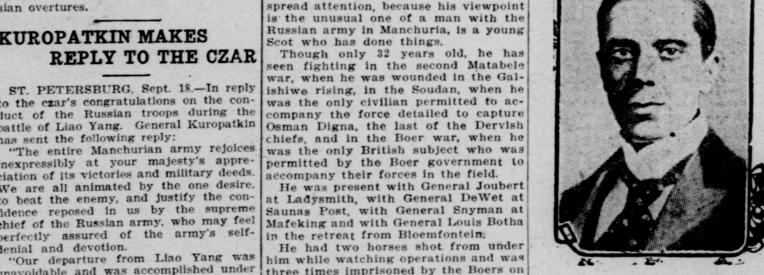
#### WASHINGTON FORECAST

The engine ploughed so deeply into the . WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- The ground that a gas main running under | • forecast for the southwest is as fol- •

· Monday partly cloudy with showers ·

• on the cost; fresh south winds. • Western Texas-Partly cloudy • TURIN, Sept. 17 .- The strike of the . Sunday; showers and cooler in north .

railway workers has received fresh • portion.



DOUGLAS STORY.

don Standard, the Johannesburg Stan-Douglas Story is perhaps the only dard and Diggers' News and the South

man of his years who has been editor- China Morning Post at Hongkong. in-chief of great periodicals on four He was born in Edinburgh and was continents. He has been successively educated at George Watson's college nese armies, was on the right bank of editor of Munsey's Magazine, the Lon- and Edinburgh university. He began



newspaper work in college as editor of the university magazine, The Student, and when he graduated, became editor

of the Montrose Standard. Then he published under a nom de plume a book Shore and Michigan Southern passenger to consumers of these goods and should. of Scotch stories that was well re- train ran through a frog switch at Root be known to the secretary of the treasceived In 1895 he went to South Africa and ernoon, demolishing the front end of the ments that have not only been often

was driven out two years later because train and injuring several persons, some proved, but are refuted by numerous in his paper he opposed the Hollander so severely that they may die. intrigue which already was making for

He returned to Edinburgh and be- sons who were attracted to the elevated billion. The value of these same goods came leader writer on the Evening tracks aided in rescuing them. News, editor of the London Sunday Spe-Among the injured are: cial, assistant editor of Today and Mad. ame, editor of the London Standard and ribs fractured and internal injuries.

owner and editor of the New Century Review. about body and head, removed from At the first shot of the war in coach. South Africa he returned there for the C. E. Folkus, left leg broken and cut London Daily Mail and remained with about head; taken from wreck.

the Boer armies until Lord Roberts occupied Pretoria. Mr. Story's letters from Manchuria to the Newspaper Enterprise association, knocked out. as well as his military maps, all bear

unavoidable.

This stamp of the censor is an in- wood. genious guard against agitation. The sheets are overlapped so that the mar- that an explosion of some kind attended Ohio railroads. gin of each extends a little beyond that the wreck, but the report is believed to

sheet or insert others is impossible.

CHARGED WITH LYNCHING HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Sept. 17.-Silar car were opened and at the first jar they Worley Waggoner and Joseph H. L. sprang to the doors and when the im-Mitchel were lodged in jail here early pact came were thrown far out on the o today for alleged connection with the sand embankment. lynching of Horace Maples last week. Worley is charged with arson and Mitchell with murder. Thate is rumor

to guard the jail, but Captain Brown, in charge of the militia, authorizes a positive denial of all such rumors.

FATAL FIGHT AT COALGATE

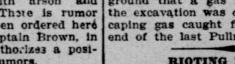
A. Truroag, legs crushed and body cerated. the official stamp of the Russian censor. cab window several feet out onto the ing is to carry out the provisions of a

In his position censorship is absolutely tracks and pinned beneath the debris of bituminous coal commission embracing

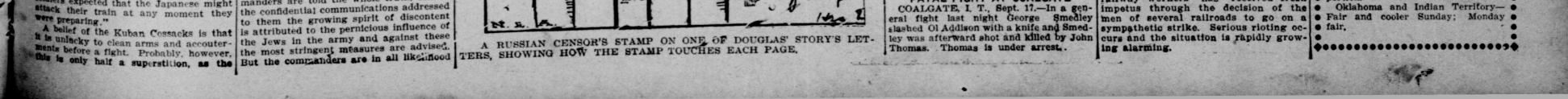
next above it, and the stamp is set upon have been caused by the fire in the the margins. To afterwards remove a coach. The first coach, containing bag-

gage and two baggagemen, was demolowing to the fact that the doors of the

the excavation was cut in two. The es- o lows: aduitional troops have been ordered here caping gas caught fire just as the rear • Eastern Texas-Showers Sunday; • end of the last Pullman stopped.



RIOTING IN TURIN





Mamie L. Rawlings, No. 412 10th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., writes: "I took several bottles of Peruna, on the advice of our druggist, to cure me of catarrh in an aggravated form. This had taken such a hold on my system that I feared that I would

"I consider it a very fine tonic, and shall always be pleased to recommend it to the many who suffer with this common trouble-catarrh.

Mrs. A. E. Richter, 378 Hastings St., Chicago, Ill., writes:

"Whenever I caught cold it settled in my left side. It started always with headaches and dizziness. I had no appetite and was very nervous. I take pleasure to inform you that through your suggestions and advice I am in good health to-day."-Mrs. A. E. Richter.

quently the cause of this condition. | died. Nervines are unnecessary. Peruna Every mucous membrane in the body is has cured more cases of nervousness never be able to rid myself of it, but slightly deranged by systemic catarrh. than any other medicine in existence, I certainly have eradicated it from This leads to a complete demoralization simply because it cures the conditions

> centres ensues. Nervousness is the re- A Letter From a U. S. Senator's Wife. sult; fretfulness, irritability, worry, Mrs. Verona E. Roach, wife of the late complaining-all of these mental condi- Senator Roach, of North Dakota, writes tions result from starved nerve centres. from Larimore, N. D.:

made public yet, but enough is known to indicate that they are feasible and are likely to be put into practical use.

PROVES SATISFACTORY The revival of the system of running fast stock trains over the Denver road

from Amarillo to Fort Worth ever Monday and Thursday mornings, inaugurated last Sunday, has proved very satisfactory The exodus of labor leaders to Galveson for the annual convention of the Texfor a beginning. Hereafter these fast as State Federation of Labor has begun stock trains will bring cattle to the Fort and those not having left the city yes-Worth market each Monday and Thursday morning from beyond Amarillo, which terday will do so today, so that all will e present at the opening of the sessions is a thing much to be desired by the shippers, who learned to appreciate this stroke of enterprise on the part of the freight department of the Denver road. was

among the first from this city to start to Galveston, leaving here Friday night, accompanied by Mrs. Woodman. Mr. OFFICERS ELECTED

= NOTES

Woodman

At a meeting of the stockholders of the El Paso and Northeastern held at El Woodman, it is said, will not seek reelection, but it is probably the office will Paso the following officers were elected: C B. Eddy, president; E. H. Haggard, The local delegates, although prepared superintendent, and C. S. Goldbaum, auto invite the 1905 convention to this city. to not expect the meeting to be held ditor

here next year, in view of the fact that he convention of last year was held in MORE WASHOUTS ON CENTRAL It is learned here that more washouts this city. The leaders in the movement have occurred on the Mexican Central agree that it is best for the interests of near Ortiz, doing much damage. More organized labor to have the sessions at he various large cities in turn, and in than 6,000 ties that had been secured for ine with this policy it is generally conrepairing the former track damages were idered the 1905 meeting will go to Beaucarried away by high water.

#### HARTMAN RESIGNS

News reaches here that G. J. Hartman, not eing affiliated with the local trades assistant general superintendent of the no railroad delegates from this E! Paso and Southwestern, has tendered his resignation, effective October 15. Mr. ity will be in attendance at the conven-Railroad delegates from other ci-Hartman leaves railroad work to engage Only a part of the Unions in this city in private business.

THE SUNSET LIMITED

It is understood that the Southern Pa resented. Among the delegates from here ific will soon put on its Sunset Limited will be G. E. Allgaier of the Plumbers; G. W. Drechsel, of the Brewery Workbetween New Orleans and San Francisco ers; Sam Anderson, of the Teamsters; It is stated that the Golden State Limited Jerry Deems, of the Bartendens; Henry will also be put on at the same time M. Walker, of the Clerks' Union; R. A. and will be consolidated at El Paso with Massey and C. C. Hall of the Retail the Sunset Limited for service west from Clerks; Jake Stine, F. C. Southens and El Paso. Both trains will be inaugurated during October C. W. Woodman of the Trades Assembly. A number of the other local unions wil

#### RATE CLERKS TO MEET

The chief rate clerks of Texas lines will meet in St. Louis next Monday, Sep-A delegation of the miners en route to the convention was in the city yesterday, tember 19, for a three days' session, a and left for Galveston last night together which time the semi-annual revision of with some of the local delegates. These men were Bob McKinnan and Walter Wy- the Texas rate sheet will take place. Those who left here last night for S ley of Thurber and E. M. Elliott and Eph Louis represent the following lines: F

M. McClure, the Fort Worth and Denver City; J. W. Nourse, the St. Louis and San Francisco; Frank Jensen, the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf.

embly held at the Labor Temple Thurs-Beside these there will be a good repreday night, returns of the Labor Day celesentation from the South Texas roads. oration were received, showing that, not-They also passed through Fort Worth last withstanding the inclement weather, all xpenses of the exercises were cleared night on their way to St. Louis.

and a small additional sum realized. The DENVER ROAD BALL PLAYERS exact amount of this surplus can not be

The Denver road baseball team have scertained until full returns have been een playing up the line as far as Ama-At this place they played Satur-A significant action taken at the meet day, and will play the local team in this ng was the voting of money to pay off in city today. On the return to Fort Worth dvance of maturity several notes given the team will play at different towns. by the body. Some of these notes had Heretofore this team has defeated nearly still several months to run and one of every nine with which they have played on the present tour. The ability of the assembly to thus or-

der the notes paid in advance is taken as TO SELL VIA KANSAS CITY The Rock Island was yesterday advised hat coach excursion tickets may be sold a Kansas City to St. Louis, on all the dates that have been authorized, men-tion of which has previously been made bers now boast that their quarters are entirely paid for and out of debt. in The Telegram.

HAS STOOD THE TEST 25 YEARS. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. The first and original tasteless chill tonic. of the armers' Union, was in the city yes-





SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1904

## Variety For Woman

Woman loves variety to choose from and here is VARIETY. Every counter, every shelf, crowded with new goods, fresh in their new colorings. Monday starts the season's selling. Tickets, on new goods from one end to the other of the store will tell you of economy of rrice on goods.

## **Our New Suits Just Arrived**

What a grand assortment to choose from. Monday morning they will all be in place. Won't you come? The styles are new, Some have the vest effects in cloth, others in crushed velvet. All have the new Skirts. Every day the particular woman is finding that ready to wear garments are more satisfactory than to have the bother of experimenting at home. Then the economy of price in suits from \$7.50 to \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$20.00, that would cost half as much again.

## **New Dress Goods**

Novelty serges jump into immediate favor. Their richness in quiet colorings must appeal to you. Dainty white stripes forming almost invisible checks or pepper and salt effects, that come in blacks, reds, blues and browns, for 50c per yard.

Better and bigger this assortment of new Mohairs with new effects in their weave-Granites Armours, Broadcloths-economically priced, 50c to ......\$1.25 All Wool Cream Pique with a dainty line of satin dots running 

## Velvets

Are to be worn more than ever. The rich colorings of fashion will call for them. Monday we open our new ones. There will almost be any shade you need among this hundred shades-at special 

## What's What in Belts

Crushed Velvet, that's the new novelty in Belts, even the buckle is velvet. They are broader made than Belts have been. They sell for \$1.25. The colors are burnt-orange, new green, node, new brown and cardinal. New Bags with the strap handle, also the plaited leather handles,

eccived from the sale of tickets.

my system entirely, and this with the of the digestive and assimilative organs, upon which nervousness depends. and a bloodless condition of the nerve

"With the very best wishes and tarrhal condition of the mucous mem-tarrhal condition of the mucous mem-know of no other remedy as good as to be there." he said, "but because I do not wish to be there." he said, "but because I ve to be there." he said, "but because I ve to be there." he said, "but because I ve to be there." he said, "but because I ve to be there." he said, "but because I ve to be there." he said, "but because I ve to be there." he said, "but because I ve to be there." he said, "but because I ve to be there." he said, "but because I ve to be there." he said, "but because I ve to be there." he said, "but because I ve the couple.

this.

Catarrh of the head is liable to spread to other organs. It is the direct cause of many severe stomach derangements. tion-catarrh. Catarrh of the stomach and nervousness go hand in hand.

In The Churches

O. Fannon is drawing large crowds

W. Bradley is conducting the song serv-

tce and sings a solo at each evening serv-

day.

ice. The services throughout the week

Fannon, at the First Christian church.

Sunday afternoon, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Subject, "Woman's Work in the King-

Tent, on Evans avene-The Rev. J. R.

eph's Message to Us on Faith."

night during the week at 8 o'clock.

ject, "Remember Jesus Christ." At 3 in charge of the department of vocal

Will You Do With Jesus Christ?" John o'clock p. m. the pastor. Rev. J. F. Boeye,

will be at 10 a, m. and at 8 p. m. each stereopticon, with many new pictures of

There will be a special service for cial topic for tomorrow evening is." The

women only, conducted by Rev. F. O. Dead Sea and the Jordan." Special mu-

and at 8 p. m. Sunday. Morning theme, Sermon by pastor. Matthew 27:22. Sub-

women only. At 8 p. m. Rev. Mr. Fan-non will preach on the question, "What in violin, will give a violin solo. At 8

sic will be rendered.

them by choir.

Peruna is the remedy that will do yours. It is a grand tonic."-Verona E. got a lot of cotton out here in the coun-Roach. Peruna is not a nervine nor a quieting We have on file many thousand testimedicine. Peruna cures just the condimonials like the ones given above. We

11 a. m. service Sunday will be recog- meeting at 8 o'clock.

nized as "Fort Worth University Day."

will continue his special addresses on

the "Journey to the Holy Land." These

lectures are to be illustrated by the

the places so recently visited. The spe-

Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian

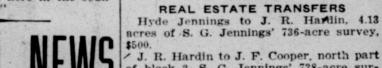
can only give our readers a slight Peruna cures catarrh of the internal glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited organs, and the nervousness disappears. endorsements we are receiving every Nervousness is a vague term which The more nervines one takes for nerv- month. No other physician in the world covers all of those ailments which result ousness the more nervous he is. There has received such a volume of enthufrom a bloodless condition of the nerve is always a cause for nerveusness. This siastic and grateful letters of thanks as centres. Systemic catarrh is very fre- cause should be discovered and reme- Dr. Hartman for Peruna.

be.

St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, ality." Sunday school following the corner Seventh and Lamar streets-The morning service. Wednesday evening

them

try that needs picking."



S. P. Brundage, general manager of the Southwestern Colonization Company of the Frisco system immigration bureau, is in the city, accompanied by C. D. Fuller. or the purpose of investigating opportunities for the advantageous immigration to the territory along the Denver road.

TRADES ASSEMBLY

alone amounted to \$130.

showing the healthy conditions of its

finances and is especially encourging to

the members. A portion of the money

ordered paid was owing for the furnish-

"STUMP ASHBY"

"Stump" Ashby, the well known orator

ing of the Labor Temple, and the mem-

At a called meeting of the Trades As-

They have about settled upon a plan for creating unusual interst in the section of The interesting revival at the First Christian church continues, and is announced for some weeks to come. Rev. ountry adjacent to Vernon and Quanah. It is understood Mr. Brundage is in touch with a number of prominent capithe morning will be preached by Rev. 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Subject of the talists in the central states who look F. O. Fannon is drawing large crowds deorge MacAdam. D. D., president of morning sermon, "The First Command-and great interest is manifested. He will the university. Professor R. M. Pease. ment." Subject of the evening sermon, with favor upon the territory suggested as being valuable for land investments. It is believed that the visit of the above "The Second Commandment." Sunday gentlemen to Texas will result in locatp. m. there will be a special service for music at the university, will sing. and school at 9:30 a. m. J. B. Baker, super ing many prominent farmers and others along the line of the Denver road, espe-

cially at the two points named above. The details of the plan to be pursued by First Presbyterian Church-Dr. William the representatives of the bureau are not Caldwell will preach Sunday morning on

#### REBUILDING FOOD

Some Wonderful Things Food Can Do What continued use of improper food will do by upsetting the nervous system

stronger and steadier and sounder and 1

felt as though a great change was going

Y. M. C. A .- The men's meeting will seems almost beyond belief and it's just Church, corner Fifth and Taylor streets- be held at the First Baptist church, cor- as surprising to see how a simple change Morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon by ner Third and Taylor streets, at 4 o'clock from poorly selected food to good nour-Broadway Baptist Church, corner pastor. James 1:26. Subject. "Religion this evening. W. M. Lewis, state sec-Broadway and St. Louis avenue—The pas- Without Results." Vocal solo by Miss retary, will have charge of the meeting. Chicago man says: "My nervous system became so shat

ered that whenever I looked at a moving object my right eye turned out to the side, my speech was stuttering, the memory poor and I was very absent-minded. My face was covered with pimples and I was constantly ashamed of my appearance

on within me

and refreshing.

"The doctors said my blood was in a bad state and I took medicine for this for a year, but only got worse. I was so completely disgusted with everything I

Broadway Presbyterian Church, corner Broadway and St. Louis avenue-Rev. was tired of living, although I had no French, D. D., pastor. Sup cause to be as far as friends and home day school at 9:30 p. m. William B. Padwere concerned. dock, superintendent. Sermon by the pas-

"When medicine failed I tried eating tor at 11 a. m. Subject. "Doing Good and Being Good." At 8 p. m. the regular only the plainest foods, but this got tiresome and I did not seem to get enough monthly song and praise service will be. nourishment, until in my experimenting held . Rev. M. W. Lewis, the state sec- I gave the food called Grape-Nuts a trial. retary of the Y. M. C. A., will preach. This seemed so different from the rest.

Splendid music. Seats free. Take city It seemed crisp and full of nourishment. belt street car and get off in front of and I ate it with cream for breakfast as high school; walk one block to brick well as dessert after the other meals. Al- Carle, aged 71 years, of Fort Worth, Sep-





This turn-over collar is easy to make. Take a straight piece of fine linen, long my complexion had cleared and left me reach once around the neck; add to that twice the width of the hem. hem in place with French knots of silk. er and healthier physically upon Grape-The color of the silk should be of a shade to match or contrast prettily with tie or me. It is certainly a most wonderful food physique.

J. R. Hardin to J. F. Cooper, north part of block 2. S. G. Jennings' 738-acre sur-J. M. Warren to G. T. Moore, lot 19 and north one-half lot 18, block 57, North Fort Worth. Sam Simon et al to Continental Bank

and Trust Company, lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, block 6. Rosen Heights addition, \$1 and other onsideration

Fred T. Hopkins et al to Rochester Haddaway, south one-half lot 6, block 58. Fort Worth Townsite Company's sublivision. \$1

A. W. Byas et al to J. L. Byas, 40 acres of the W. A. Daty 320-acre survey, \$1. Mary B. Haas to W. Erskine Williams, part of block 6, in Smith, Jones & Daggett addition, \$1 and other consideration. Byron E. Bishop and Levi C. Bishop et al to Jule Emberson, 50x174 feet of the L. Moore survey, \$500.

Ben J. Tillar et al to W. Erskine Wiliams, lot 19 and part of lot 20, block 6, Smith, Jones & Daggett addition, \$2,400. K. M. Van Zandt Land Company to Empire Grain Company, 4.23 acres of the

J. M. C. Lynch survey, \$3,000.



#### COUNTY COURT

County Judge Milam Saturday mornng accepted a plea of guilty in the case of the state vs. Odus Reed, charged with abusive language. He was fined \$5. The criminal docket of this court will be taken up Monday.

#### SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT COURT

The damage case of W. M. Eagle vs. Armour & Co. et al. was dismissed by the plaintiff.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

J. D. Hill and Miss Nettie Green; W F. Wilson and Mrs. Hattie Clowers; B. R 'happel and Miss Florence V. Fant Hierson Lewis and Miss Leona Bryant Charles L. Michod and Miss Sudye L Hamlick

#### VITAL STATISTICS

Deaths-Dave Hobbs, aged 46 years, of Fort Worth, September 14; Mrs. S. S most immediately my nerves began to get tember 16.

#### GRAND JURY ADJOURNS

The grand jury of the Seventeenth ju "The first effect I noticed was my right dicial district court adjourned yesterday ye did not seem so loose in my head. I vening after reporting nineteen felonies could look without seeing double, and No misdemeanors were returned. then I noticed that I took more interest

in life and was not such a chronic kicker. Recent investigations by life insur My memory improved; physical endurnce experts in Great Britain and the ance was greater, and my sleep sounder United States show that total abstain. ers have a much higher chance of life "In a year's time I had recovered enthan moderate drinkers have. Between tirely from the old absent-mindedness; 20 and 30 the number of deaths is 1 per cent in excess, between 30 and 40 without any more pimples upon my face; 68 per cent, between 40 and 50 it all the old trouble with the eye is gone per cent, between 50 and 60 it is 4 for good and, to cut the list short, why. I per cent and from 60 on the percent Turn up the hem and baste it. Hold the have a sound, nervous system, am strong- age gradually decreases. The fair in ference is that under 50 the weakling Nuts diet. I could write twice as much drinkers are mostly killed off, leaving only those with exceptionally strong

> Great Britain's 22,380 miles of railway carried last year twice as many passengers as were transported by the 203,132 miles of the United States.

75c to ......\$1.25



May mean these cold mornings it is suffering from a chill. Do you know that this stire probably has the largest line of baby wreps in town? Embroidered Squares for wrapping baby in, from 50c to as fancy as you like. Little Jackets at any price to . suit your purse-at a third less, because we bought a maker's line of samples and there are no two alike in this lot.



Pretty colors in green, wine, rich purples and deep blues at \$5.00, \$6.00 and ......\$7.50

## **New Flannelette** Gowns

Finished with satin collar and cuffs in hemstitched effects, in Windsor Ties, that most people have christened Buster Brown, 



A sale Monday, silk finished Lisle Hose for fall wear, with dainty white tips or plain and extra elastic double top; a pure lisle; an extra good hose for 50c. Monday we place it on sale at .. 39¢ If you remember our bargain of last spring, take advantage of this one. Every one is perfect. Come and see them.

School Hose, Bicycle Hose, extra ribbed for boys, 15c, 20c and 25c. The fiver gauge for girls at the same prices. Every pair has the double knee, the double heel and toe, at a saving on these at about a nickle on the pair on the quality.

## Your Fall Hat

And you, midst gloriers openings, Fashion gives to you her efforts. You forget the high sounding names that have been used and come down to the common sense question-the Hat suits. And women say that we have "more variety here to choose from than any place in town:" and the prices, they are the most economical.

TRIMMED HATS from the beautiful Pattern Hats that range in price from fancy fashion's extremes to the lower priced \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 Hats.

Our Copied Hats, copies from Parisian models, that most stores palm off as original and stick the extra importer's profit on. We give you these copies, each an individual pattern, for half the price of a Parisian Pattern Hat. Our price at \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. It's a saving to you. It's a case where you pay for the Hat instead of a name.

STREET HATS in Felts and Taffetas at a saving to you of 25c to a dollar on the Hat. \$1.00 to \$2.00 and up to ..... \$4.50 Silk Velvet Hars for street and dress, ranging in price from \$3.00 





## waist. The band is made by setting onto the turn-over a straight bit of double linen, slightly heavier than the turn-over. INEADQUARTERS DURING THE SIEGE OF NURSES AND PILYSICIALIS INEADQUARTERS DURING THE SIEGE OF NURSES AND PILYSICIALIS



tor, J. W. Gillon, will preach at 11 a. m. Downing. Evening service at 8 p. m. All men invited. Christian Tabernacle, corner Fifth and

"Happy Builders." Evening theme, "Jos- ject, "What Shall I do With Jesus." An-Throckmorton streets-Rev. S. G. Inman, pastor. Subject of sermons: 11 a. m., First Church of Christ, Scientist, cor-"Individual Work for Souls." 8 p. m., Touchstone will preach at 11 a. m. and ner St. Louis and Terrell avenues-Serv-"A Question From God." Solos by Mrs. at 8 p. m. Services at the tent each ice Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at Inman and Mrs. Horn. Sunday school at 8 o'clock in the evening. Subject, "Re-9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m

"The Main Question of the Bible."

Meeting of Y. P. S. at 7:15.

the evening at 8 o'clock, his subject will

Life." A forward movement among the

young people has been inaugurated.

"The One Requirement in Christian



### THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

## SOME VERY REMARKABLE WORKING WOMEN

They Are Employed by the Government and Are Experts in their Fields of Endeavor



MME. VICTORIA VON KREUTER.

MIEE CLARE GREACEN. MISS ETTA J. GRIFFEN.

WASHINGTON-Thousands of women | supervision of this young woman, whose | ment being in the office of the auditor for make their living in the departments at word has become recognized law. Miss the postoffice department, at a small sal-Washington. Some support themselves; Reel is a native of Illinois, but when ap- ary. One of her colleagues in the postsome provide for parents of declining age; pointed to a minor position in the Indian office department is Miss Mary H. Livsome have children dependent upon them, service, from which she has worked her- ingstone, who was born in New York, reminder, perhaps, of some unhappy un- self up to the top, she was established in and appointed from Barfield county, Wis. ion, perhaps of a father who has gone Laramie county, Wyoming. At that time She is drawing \$1,600 a year. FROM BUCKEYE STATE

A MICHIGAN GIRL

A NOBLEMAN'S WIDOW Occupying a humbler position, the sal

ary of which is but \$1.400 per annum, is

another one of the remarkable women of

Kreuter, a Russian by birth, widow of a

German nobleman, appointed to her pres-

military secretary of the war department,

before without providing adequately for she had the backing of the two senators those he left behind. from that state. Today she needs no All sorts of places do these women oc- senator's backing. Her position in the cupy. All sorts of women who occupy government service, as well as in the edu- the Buckeye State. She is the assistthese places. Old and young, handsome cational world generally, is firmly estab- ant superintendent of the reading room of

and homely, puritan and worldly, ambi- lished. tious and stolid, married and single, divorced and widowed, dull and brilliant,

Another one of the remarkable women atle institution is astounding. She is social nobodies and members of the first in the government service is Miss Clare familiar not only with the titles, but with There they are, rubbing should- Greacen, a pretty Michigan girl, whose the abiding places and contents of so families. ers at the treasury department, or in the accomplishments stamp her an exception, patent office, or the pension bureau, or even where clever women abound. She have come to look upon her as a veritable the postoffice department. Charwomen came here from Michigan in her teens, walking cyclopedia. They do not hesitate some at \$1 a day, typewriters others at and typewriting and stenography estab- to consult her upon the most abst:use from \$50 to \$75 a month, clerks of all lished her in a place in the treasury de- subjects. Miss Griffin, although born in sorts, money counters, up to the highest partment. As a stenographer she achieved when she received her first appointment. salaried places in the government office. The reputation of being the most expert of She is now drawing \$1,500 per annum. A THREE-THOUSAND-DOLLAR JOB them all, excepting only a half a dozen This story wouldn't be complete if it

Three thousand dollars a year is what men. She took up the study of law, and omitted reference to Miss Marie Mc-Miss Estelle Reel gets; no other woman when she was admitted to the bar she Naughton, a \$2,400 employe of the bugets as much as that. But Estelle Reel stood second in her class. She had been reau of American republics, whose work is an exception anywhere.

associated with the law clerk of the consists in the main in translating English She is the superintendent of Indian comptroller of the treasury. When a articles into French for the bulletin isschools. Her direct superior in office is change was made the law clerk's work sued monthly by that institution. She is William A. Jones, the commissioner of was intrusted to this strip of a girl, in another one of the pretty, talented and Indian affairs. She is responsible to him, he is responsible to the secretary of the interior. Commissioner Jones doesn't in-terfere with the work of Miss Reel. She is \$2,000 per annum, and her work is of Kirk, of New York state.

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## Fashion's Favorite Fancies!

Beautiful New Merchandise from every part of the earth fills the store. To attempt descriptions of all would require the magic pen of a most ingenious writer. It is sufficient to say that Parker-Lowe's these days is a veritable revelation with its great stock of newness and beauty.

## New Millinery You're Sure to Like

All of the fashion centers have contributed most liberally to this stock, and hats decreed in vogue are here in great variety. The renowned Parisian and New York Milliners have sent us their most artistic Millinery Specimens and with them are hundreds of captivating models fresh from the creative fingers of our own expert trimmers.

We have made special efforts in our line of Trimmed Hats at \$4.98, \$7.50, \$9.98 and \$12.50, and the result is, we are offering unusually strong values at these prices. We are confident you will be more than elated with the styles as well as the values.

\$1.50 to \$7.50 for Felt Outing Hats in all of the newest | shapes and combinations.

\$1.25 to \$5.00 for choice of a complete stock of Misses', Girls' and Children's Hats. All colors and shapes for dress as well as outing wear.



\$5.00 to \$15.00 for new Street Hats, in all the late Autumn shapes-round hats, turbans and flare brims; an endless variety.

## **New Fall Garments for Women**

A display that we believe to be unequalled in the South Our Cloak and Suit Department, on the second floor, is filled to overflowing with the newest, brightest and best Autumn styles in Suits, Wraps, Skirts and Waists for Women and Misses. You will find the stock complete in every detail.

#### WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS \$10.00 TO \$100.00.

\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18,00 and \$20.00 | \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30,00 and \$35.00 for beautiful new styles in Walking Suits, made of cheviots, broadcloths and fancy mixtures in gray, brown, black and blue: Coats silk and satin lined; Skirts in the new pleated and kilted effects; all thoroughly well tailored and finished.

for your choice of scores of new styles in both Walking and Dress Suits, all of the very latest ideas being included. Materials are coverts, cheviot, broadcloth, venetian and fancy suiting, also fine men's wear materials; all colors and all sizes.

#### The Autumn Walking Skirts

\$5.00, \$5.75, \$6.75, \$7.50 and \$8.75 | \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 for exclusive styles in Walking for swell tailored Walking Skirts-

The Last of The White Goods

The end of the season will be celebrated tomorrow by making prices so low that the goods will go out in a hurry. To supply your wants, be on hand early.

15c SWISSES AND ORGANDIES-32 inches wide-white, red, blue 9c green and pink; per yard ..... 9c

25c FRENCH LAWN and White Batiste, 33 inches wide; sold all the season at 19c and 25c a yard; 10c price reduced to .....

25c LACE LAWNS, also striped and checked Nainsook; the best we have will be closed out tomorrow 10c

is acknowledged the expert of the de- prime importance. When the comptrolpartment in the character of work which ler has a case to decide, he'll talk it over she supervises. Her headquarters is in with Miss Greacen, then she writes the Washington, but most of her time is opinion, to which he attaches his signaspent in traveling, for which, by the way, ture. A vast amount of research is rea liberal expense allowance is made her. quired in doing her work satisfactorily, She travels from one Indian school to but she has the patience, as well as the another, and there's no form of trans- learning, and it's a knotty problem inportation she hasn't tried. Riding horsedeed that she can't solve.

back is her favorite method. She teaches the Indian teachers to teach the Indian children to work with their hands. In- typical bluestocking. A girl can be a dustrial training is what she believes ina training that will, in the end, make a and yet have real red blood in her." self-supporting citizen of the redskin, if there's any way at all of accomplishing the caricature of the typical Boston womthat desirable end. The girls are taught an. She's pretty and popular, and clever housekeeping; the boys are taught the and young, and a lover of the good things various accomplishments that go to make up the artisan and useful citizen. All this Sam thinks enough of her work to pay important work, together with the hunher \$2,000 a year for it. dreds engaged in it, is subject to the

## A New Record in Globe-Trotting ent position from the District of Colum-bia. She is a clerk in the office of the

something phenomenal. She is said to All Records Broken at St. Louis. command six of them, her knowledge of The entire world visited in a three Russian, German and English being mile trip.

deemed practically perfect. Most of her This is one of the greatest wonders work is to translate articles and treatises to be found in that Wonder of Won- dealing with military subjects of the most ders, the St. Louis Exposition. The technical character for the benefit of the start is made from a magnificent struc- secret branches of the war department. ture at the westerly end of the Pike. Her translations are rarely made public, A train of gaily painted open cars is as they deal with confidential matters entered and the visitor is drawn out in the main.

A NATIVE OF ITALY and over the exposition grounds. First, views of the gay and gaudy Another one of the linguists of the Pike meet the eye and then gradually government service is Mrs. Emma M. as the train wends its upward way all Sneridan, a \$1,400 clerk in the office of the marvels of the exposition are un- the secretary of state. She is a native folded to the wondering view. Then of Italy, and her appointment is credited the train dashes downward with terrific to Orleans county, La. Her mother was speed. One seems fairly lifted from his an Italian, her father was half Italian and seat and then settles back to thorough had English. From her mother she

enjoyment, Shouts, shrieks and screams learned Italian, from her father English. of pleasure, delight and excitement ring She was educated in France, and that adout. Every one's heart bounds and ded another language to her mental throbs with strengthening exhilara- equipment. Since then she has mastered two others. They are all required in her tion and excitement.

On and on, up and down over titantic, work. In the same office with her are billowy hills the train rushes. Over two other women, whose services are bridges, along winding rivers, past deemed worth \$1,400 per annum, although mighty cities, through peaceful mead- neither can boast of as thorough an ows, near the sandy beaches of the equipment as Mrs. Sheridan-Miss Maud ocean, through tunnels mid frowning Stalnaker of Virginia, and Miss Lucy E. mountain peaks into grottoes the way Abbott of Guernsey county, Ohio. CAN KEEP SECRETS is wended.

The beautiful aurora borealis illu- All these women, contrary to the genmines the ice floes, bergs and snow erally accepted libel on the sex, can readifields of the Arctic, the brilliant tropics ly keep secrets. Secrets of state are inpalpitating with color, rich in foliage trusted to them every day. But none of and vegetation meet the eye; a ter- them can boast of such familiarity with rible volcanic eruption is safely passed the diplomatic affairs as Miss Margaret ere the Rhine is reached, then the M. Hanna, another Michigan girl, ap-Orient in all its pomp and splendor pointed from Saline county, Kan., howbursts upon the vision; scenes from the ever, who is practicaly the assistant of South Sea Isles, peopled by cannibals, the second assistant secretary of state, are here, and now it is the Alps. The A. A. Adee. She is still in the early Fountain of Youth is visited but that twenties, as pretty a girl as one would fabled spring is not needed, for the care to see, and much admired by the heart beats and the blood courses with newspaper men whose duties bring them all the vigor of youth in the traveler daily to the office in which she occupies from the excitement and pleasure de- so conspicuous a position. Although she rived from the mad speed of the train is on pleasant terms with her callers, efand the glorious beauty of the scenery. forts to "pump" her as to matters per-Over more bridges the train rumbles, taining to diplomatic subjects have proved more mountains, more cities and back the most wretched failures. Miss Han-This journey is quickly and safely proficient in French and Spanish, and forest, it has enjoyed the popular verdict once more to the babel of the Pike. accomplished, and it is all too short when the Pius fund case was argued beover the great L. A. Thompson Scenic fore The Hague tribunal she went along Railway, the one attraction which was with the American party as a translater too big for the Pike and too fine for of Spanish. She did the same kind of elsewhere and which therefore had to work with the Venezuelan claims commis-be both within and without the sion. HIGH SALARIED WOMEN

Seventeen years' experience in build-ing innumerable scenic railways, the ownership of all the best patents and the expenditure of over \$300,000, en-abled Mr. L. A. Thompson to produce the produce of postmer term in the outly of the produce of the produce of the postmer term in the outly of the postmer term in the postmer term in the postmer term in the outly of the postmer term in the postmer te

HOW IT HAPPENED 1.218. "But, whatever you do," she said to the correspondent, "don't make me out a lawyer and write dry and dusty opinions 打手 She has that. She looks anything but of life. But she's a lawyer, and Uncle

IN.E.A. departmental life-Mrs. Victoria Von Wigg-I see Henpeck didn't join the new lodge. Did he change his mind? Wagg-No, his wife changed his and her mastery of languages is deemed mind.

Another notable woman in government

work is Miss Etta J. Griffin, a native of

the library of congress. Her knowledge

of the myriads of books in that remark-

many works that members of congress

#### CARD OF THANKS

With heavy hearts and deepest sorrow, we desire to express our heartfelt thanks, and appreciation to our friends and acquaintances for their many acts of kindness and courtesy shown us in the recent sad illness and death of our dearly beloved husband and father. Words cannot express our gratitude, especially so to Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Gorman and Grandma Benson, also

Chief Maddox and the fire boys, and Mr. Lennon of the W. O. W., and also Dr. Creagan, one and all we extend our Sincerely, sincere thanks. MRS. PATRICK NOONAN AND SONS.

In Great Britain among women work ers there are 86 auctioneers, 6 architects. 3,071 brickmakers, 3,850 butchers, 54 chimneysweeps, 1 dock laborer, 5,170 goldsmiths, 9,603 printers, 745 railway porters, 117,640 tailors and 8 veterinary surgeons.



Notwithstanding malicious reports to Inside Inn at the the contrary, the World's Fair, St. Louis. has thoroughly sustained the high reputation of Mr. E M. Statler, its manager, for giving firstclass accommodations at reasonable rates. Thanks to its enormous size and wonderful equipment, it has been enabled to properly care for the enormous crowds which have sought its hospitality, without overcrowding or discomfort.

Standing, as it does, upon an eminence, of being the coolest and most delightful spot in all St. Louis.

The extraordinary convenience of being right inside the grounds and thereby saving all tiresome street car journeys has been appreciated by every guest, and the management have won high praise for

Skirts. Materials are cheviot, broadcloth, Panama cloth, covert and fancy mixtures. The very latest pleated and kilt effects; all lengths and all waist measures. Excellent values.

our own exclusive styles. The very finest materials-broadcloth, cheviot, cravanette, heavy Panama cloth and fancy mixed suiting in all colors and \$1.00 EMBROIDERED SWISSES, St in all sizes.

#### The New Fall Coats For Women \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00 and \$25.00

For an elegant line of new Fall Coats. Exclusive styles, both in tourist, butcher back and tight-fitting effects. Materials are fine covert cloths, cheviots and broadcloth. Both lined and unlined. New belted and collarless effects.

#### **Automobile Wearing Apparel**

You will find a complete stock of the correct apparel for Automobile Wear. as we were fortunate in securing for Fort Worth the exclusive control of the Auto Novelties made by Strom et Fils of Paris, London and Vienna.

We have a full line of rain and dust proof Coats for women. The materials are silk, cravanette and other rain proof materials. Then, there are the heavy Rubber Coats for the chauffeur, Rubber Ponchos for very heavy weather; Caps of a dozen different sorts: Veils and Glasses of every kind. We invite every automobilist to inspect them.

### The La Vida Corset

An American Corset, made to fit the American figure-without a doubt the best corset made. Parker-Lowe have exclusive control of these peerless corsets in Fort Worth. Every pair is warranted to be perfect in fit, material and finish. Adapted to all figures-slender, medium or stout. All sizes,

\$5.00 Up to \$8.50

**New Belts** 

white, navy blue, red,

champagne and orange ....

The New Dress Trimmings CRUSH BELTS, with pretty gilt Our showing of Dress Trimmings, we can safely say, is the largest buckles; these come in black, 50c and most comprehensive line in the city. The department is replete with all of the latest foreign and domestic novelties; all of the new and beau-SILK GIRDLE BELTS in the newest effects, at a range of prices tiful color combinations, the new styles and patterns of all sorts of trimdown to ...... \$1.50 mings and passementeries are here.

35c DOTTED SWISSES, the imported closed out at, per yard .... 19c

Gall Swisses, beautifully embroidered. Buy a dress for next season if 39c you don't want it now; yard..

\$1.00 WASH CHIFFON-Soft, sheer and beautiful; will be sold Monday, a yard for ..... 50c

## Leather Bags

OUR FALL ASSORTMENT is now complete and comprises everything from the simple and inexpensive purse for a child at .... 10c

To the large envelope shaped automobile bag fitted with a card case, small purse and mirror, ranging in price up to as high \$10.00

New Neckwear **BUSTER BROWN TIES** in the new NEWPORT STOCKS-the latest fad, with Buster Brown tie, 50c complete

### **Newest Draperies for Fall**

We are showing a complete stock of the latest products of Drapery Goods, comprising the most desirable foreign and domestic weaves, embracing plain and figured Velour, plain and figured Verona, Shikei Cloth, Krunkel Cloth Tapestries, Satin Damask, Silk Brocade-in fact, all classes of goods you would expect to find in a first class Drapery Department.

#### Lace and Swiss Curtains

We are showing the largest line of popular priced Curtains to be found in Fort Worth-the designs are what we consider the cream of the most prominent makers of the world. Ruffled Muslin Curtains per

pair .....\$1.00 Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains, per pair .....\$3.00 to \$ 5.00 Nottingham Lace Curtains, per pair.... 1.00 to 4.50

#### Irish Point Curtains. per pair ..... 3.00 to 6.00 Renaissance Lace Curtains, per pair .... 4.00 to 6.50 Real Cluny Lace Cur-

tains, per pair .... 6.00 to 10.00

this season, as well as in dots, dashes and splashes, in all of the popular combinations of color. 49c, 59c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

and Waists

In both French and Scotch Plaids,

medallion effects and the Bul-

garian designs so much in favor

#### purchaser that exclusiveness so much desired by the best dressers. Silks for Shirtwaist Suits **Black Broadcloth** for Tailormades Siks for Shirtwaists and Waists.

Black broadcloth for Tailormades Imported German Broadcloth, sponged, shrunk and spot proof. Nowhere else is there such a complete stock at such moderate prices-

\$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.



Fall Silks and Dress Goods

ties from the looms of both foreign and domestic manufacturers. On

many of the finer fabrics we have only a single dress pattern, insuring the

We will have on display Monday a great number of high class novel-

**Trefousse Kid Gloves** 

and far surpasses our previous displays, in extent and variety of styles.

These are the gloves that have made the great Parisian store, the Bon

PARKER-LOWE ARE SOLE AGENTS IN FORT WORTH.

Our handsome Autumn stock of matchless Paris Gloves is now ready

Marche, famed all over the world.

Suede or Undressed Kid at from Glace of Dressed Kid at from \$1.50 to \$2.50 \$1.50 to \$2.00.



## This Week We Will Make Special Prices

On all bulk goods to make room for our fall goods. They have been coming in for several weeks and we must have room.

No. 4 Furnace, this week for	only Covered Chambers Io-piece Chamber S rated in three colors I2-piece Set, decora gold tracing, regula now Decorated Bowl and only 8-foot Step Ladders Washing Machine,
Slop Jars with lid and bail,	\$5.00 machine how

\$1.00 et. deco-.\$3.25 ted with \$9.50, \$6.92 Pitcher, \$1.25 \$1.25 regular \$4.00





prise as the melon was deposited on th floor and carefully examined it for som of the sender. The coming of the nelon was a complete surprrise, but will e none the less relished on that account. The watermelon was the largest ever brought to this city, according to the PANHANULE clerks in the office, and speaks well for the Ballinger crop.

MUCH ANXIETY ON

ACCOUNT OF

ABSENCE

Young Man Has Not Been Seen

Keys Returned to Office

time will be turned up.

RIVERSIDE NOTES

ing to Fort Worth.

The Telegram.

SULTAN OF TURKEY SENDS HIS DAUGHTER INTO BANISHMENT

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

Hates Her and Her Husband Because They Are Decent People-Tried to Burn Their Palace Containing Valuable Documents and Was Denounced as a Would-be Murderer by the Spunky Son-in-Law-Trumped Up a Charge Against Them So That They Might Be Banished to Asia Minor, Where Their Murder Will Be Easy

> PRINCESS ZEKIE



## **DID YOU SEE the CROWDS** At The New Store Yesterday?

I guess you did. Everybody was there. Sales advertised were a grand success-always are, for you get what is advertised at this store. KID GLOVE SALE MONDAY. All new, none better. Every new color; no old Gloves to show you. To fully introduce this department to the women of Fort Worth, we sell for a short time a regular \$1.25 Glove at \$1.00. Call for the "Elite" -let us show you. Every pair warranted. A new one, the "Parisienne." Very fine, soft and pliable. New shades, black and white. We can match your new Suit. Another line, the ever popular Washable Glove that is always sold at \$1.75 and \$2.00, opening sale price \$1.50. All sizes, 5 1-2 to 7 I-2.

#### DRESS GOODS SALE

Wool Waistings in fancy, regular 30c values, yard ..... 20¢ Plain Flannel Waistings, special at ......25¢ Fancy Mixed Wool and Mohair Suitings, look 40 inch 50c Ladies' Cloth, special for Monday, ard ...... 39¢ Immense new lines of Outing Flannels and Flanrelettes, 5c, 6 1-2c, 8 1-2c, 10c, 12c, 15c and, per yard ..... 18¢

Hosierv Sale continued Monday. We had 100 dozen Saturday, not so many for Monday, still enough, and all sizes; worth 19c at two pairs for ..... 25d Special in Skirts-Dress or Walking Skirts, in Melton, Broadcloth, Cheviots, Voile, Granite, Venetian and Mixtures, from 75c to ...\$12.00 Table Linen Sale-We start them at 25c, 35c, 50c. 79c, 98, \$1.19, worth from 25 to 35 per cent more.

Come early. Special Bargains not here mentioned will be on the counters.

## BURCH & PRINCE. SECOND AND HOUSTON

found, however, that they had been re-moved, and all the circumstances point-fall in long, straight folds from waist to ed to the conclusion that Mehmed Kema- feet, the bodices being also very simply leddin Pasha had secreted them out of but picturesquely arranged with full folds the sultan's reach. As these documents coming from the shoulders and crossing in contained much information to the pub- front, under a deep waist best of soft silk lication of which Abdul Hamid would or satin ribbon.

strongly object his anger against Mehmed Kemaleddin Pasha knew no A QUEEN WILL TAKE bounds

A few days later Mehmed Kemaleddin Pasha's palace was burnt down by a fire started soon after sunset and consumed the entire building. Although this lasted for eight hours the fire brigade did not appear on the spot until the palace had been completely destroyed, while the police authorities

persistently refused to investigate the a poor workingman in this city. cause of the conflagration. It is practically certain that the sultan himself tention, as the father, Manuel Ortez, gave orders for the palace to be set on had formerly served with great disfire in order that the documents should tinction in Cuba, and fought at San be destroyed. Juan during the Spanish-American war Both Princess Naime and her hus-

Both Princess Naime and her hus-band Mehmed had a narrow escape and titute he applied for assistance to the next morning Kemaleddin Pasha de-nounced the sultan as the originator of the fire in the presence of the crowd Two days later he received a tele-



ST. LOUIS FROM ALL POINTS South and Southwest FASTEST TIME

Expert Returns to This City From Investigation of Water Supply For Purpose Around Childress

SECTION

John H. Dawson, the irrigation engineer of this city, returned yesterday morning from a trip through the Panhandle, where he has been conducting extensive investigations regarding irrigation in that section of the country.

Although declaring that any statement of plans for irrigation in that section would premature at this time, he admitted that the object of his visit was to investigate the matter. His trip of last week was spent in investigating the water supply available around Childress for carrying on extensive irrigation plans in that section, and he also admitted that he would return to the Panhandle in a few weeks to make investigations still further north.

practical experience in irrigation matters over his sudden disappearance from this than any other man in the state, and city about ten or twelve days ago. Since was largely instrumental in building up then nothing has been heard from him the extensive irrigated rice fields in the southern part of Texas. This industry, and some of his friends believe that fou he says, has amply demonstrated the play has befallen him. value of irrigation, but he predicts far greater results will be attained in the Panhandle country when irrigation has ern Mechanical Company and his mysbeen introduced.

The irrigation farms in the Panhandle alarm among those who know him best. will not, of course, be connected with the rice industry, and it is thought that alfalfa, in which he is also a staunch believer, will be the principal aim of the irrigation enterprise. This, with diversi-fication, it is claimed, would, in the rich soil of that section, make it one of the most productive and remunerative portions of the entire country.

All plans in regard to the irrigation system are being withheld at the present time, but it is learned a number of Fort Worth citizens interested in that section of the country are interested in the propositiion.

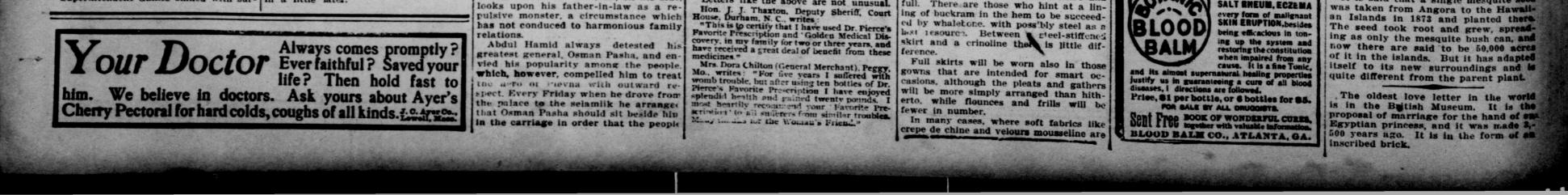
The development of that section in a way similar to the rice industry of south Texas would prove of immense commercial importance to this city, which is the natural doorway to the Panhandle country, and which always reflects the conditions prevailing in that section,

#### SUPT. GAINES

**GETS SURPRISE** 

Many a mouth in the headquarters of J. R. Richardson has recently moved to the Eleventh division of the railway mail Shreveport, La. service started watering yesterday after-noon as a sixty-pound watermelon clasped An ice cream social was given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church in the arms of a negro was carried through the hallway and deposited in the office of Superintendent S. M. Gaines. A portion of its rind had been scraped

white and upon this was the superin-tendent's address, while below it was Mrs. Fie Baker is moving from Riverside home to Fort Worth printed: "Ballinger Melon Raised With-out Irrigation. Fragile. Handle with Something over a hundred pupils have Care," also appeared on the white spot. Superintendent Gaines smiled with sur-in a little later.



TYPES OF SAVAGE SYRIANS EMPLOYED TO GUARD TURKEY'S POand His Friends Believe That LITICAL PRISONERS IN EXILE, AND TO DO AWAY WITH THEM IF RE-

Foul Play Is the Cause-His CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 17 .- The should regard the great general as his Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey has sur- devoted friend, thus strengthening his passed most of his previous achieveown position.

ments by sending his own daughter. When Osman Pasha was on his Princess Naime, and her husband, Meh- death bed Abdul Hamid compelled him med Kemaleddin Pasha into banish- to get up and accompany him to the ment selamlik in spite of the serious nature

When Osman Pasha died the sultan

demanded that all papers and docu-

Ty Dear Aunt Kate.

Considerable anxiety is felt in Fort Mehmed Kemaleddin Pasha is of his illness. The old pasha obeyed Worth among the friends of Karl Perry, son of the late Osman Pasha, the fa- the despot's orders, but the exposure mous defender of Plevna, and his en- and exhaustion killed him in a few young married man, who has been gagement to the sultan's daughter was hours. Mehmed Kemaleddin Pasha connected with the Southwestern Mechan- concluded when he was an infant of therefore regards his imperial fatherical Company, a branch of the Armour 4 or 5 years. in-law morally as the murderer of his After the conclusion of the Turko- own father.

RINCESS

NAIME

Packing Company, ever since that com-Russian war Osman Pasha was a pop-Mr. Dawson has had perhaps more pany opened its plant in Fort Worth, ular hero in Turkey and the sultan found it necessary to load him with ments found in his belongings should honors in order to gratify the common be handed over to the palace archives. people. The sultan nominated Osman The police officials sent to fetch them Pasha to be his court marshal and be-

trothed his two elder daughters, then in Mr. Perry, since he came to Fort Worth their earliest infancy, to Osman Pasha's has been chief clerk with the Southwesttwo sons, Noureddin and Mehmed Kemaleddin.

Both weddings took place simultaneterious disappearance has caused much ously in 1898, Noureddin becoming the Three or four days after he was missed husband of Princess Zekie and Mehmed a bunch of keys that he carried away Kemaleddin the husband of Princess with him was sent to the office of the Naime.

company through the mail, but the ad-The two couples are entirely differdress on the envelope was not in the ent in character. The elder broher, handwriting of Mr. Perry, according to Noureddin, is the genuine type of the employes of the company seen by The depraved individuals who flourish at Telegram. This fact tends to increase the such a court as the Turkish. The story suspicion that all is not right and that of his cruelties, his dissipations and the man is possibly being held for a ran- his crimes is well known in Constanti-

nople and excites horror in a city which A friend of the missing man said yesis not easily shocked. terday that he believes Perry is being His wife, Princess Zekie, had inheritheld in Fort Worth and at the right ed most of her father's predominant qualities, so that she is her husband's

It is understood that the wife of young worthy mate. Noureddin and Princess Perry is with her parents at Huntington. Zekie have always been on excellent Ind., the home of the family before comterms with the sultan, for they blindly support his policy and humor his weak. Very little light could be secured renesses. Whenever the sultan wants garding the case yesterday. although the

some one to carry out his shady transmatter was thoroughly investigated by actions he can always count on Noureddin, and when he wants an intrigue to be started his daughter, Princess Mrs. Myers has just returned from a trip north, during which she visited the

Zekie, will always serve him. Kemaleddin Pasha and his wife. Princess Naime, are two very different persons. Kemaleddin is a man of culture, with progressive views of life and politics. Princess Naime is a woman of high character, whose manners and morals are quite on a level with those

of the best of western women. Knowing that Kemaleddin Pasha holds progressive political views and that he regards the present system of government in Turkey as injurious to the best interests of the country, the sultan hated him personally and feared his influence over other distinguished

Turks. Kemaleddin Pasha, on his side looks upon his father-in-law as a re pulsive monster, a circumstance which has not conduced to harmonious family

which had gathered on the scene of the disaster. His words were promptly re- bastian informing him-that the queen ported to the sultan, who, however, mother had decided to take the chilthought that the time was inopportune for wreaking vengeance on his son-in-Suitable occasion has now occurred

and the sultan has banished Kemaleddin Pasha and Princess Naime to a remote district of Asia Minor on a trumped up charge of conspiring to take his life. The princess and her husband are now on their way into exile. It is well known in Constantinople that exiles who have excited

Abdul Hamid's personal animosity generally meet death suddenly and mysteriously. The sultan hesitated to have his daughter and her husband murdered in his own capital, but in the

deserts of Asia Minor the crime may remain a secret for months and even years.

THE LONG COAT

rate coat stands at the front of the stylish new fall and winter coats. This fitted garment is of tan covert cloth trimmed with stitchery and covert covered buttons. The collarless coats suggest the popularity of furs and boas. The makes them far superior to the coat of last winter. The skirt of the jackets show new treatment.

ull. There are those who hint at a lining of buckram in the hem to be succeeded by whaletone, with possibly steel as a last resource. Between a steel-stiffened skirt and a crinoline there is little dif-

gram from the commandant of the guard of the royal palace at St. Sedren under her care.



Newt Farris was arrested by Detective S. S. Potts yesterday evening about 5 o'clock on a charge of stealing a soda water manufacturing apparatus.

Farris was taken before Justice Rowland for the examining trial and was released on \$250 bond.

The story leading up to the charge is quite a complicated one and dates back when a soda fountain water manufacturing establishment was situated in a building on West Front and Houston Home Visitors ing establishment was situated in

When the manufacture of soda water was suspended the apparatus was al-lowed to remain in the building, the owner of the property promising to notify the owners of apparatus if the building

should be torn down. This was not done, however, and the other day as the structure was being torn down the soda machine came up missing. It was found later, beaten all out of shape, in a city junk shop. Newt Farris was arrested later. He claims that he bought the machine from another for 20 cents and then sold it to the junk dealer for \$10.

#### LYCEUM COURSE OPENS NEXT MONTH One Fare Plus \$2.00

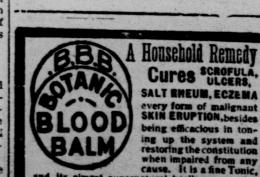
Announcement has been made that the first offering of the Young Men's Christian Association Lyceum course will be given at the city hall October 8, when Professor John B. DeMotte will open the season with his lecture, entitled, "Python Eggs and the American Boy." This lecture, which is illustrated, deals largely with the question of habits and is con-

sidered a good number with which to open the series. Other numbers anneunced for the course this season are: The Royal Hungarian Court Orchestra, Anna DeLony Martin, Colonel George W. Bain, Whitney Brothers Quartet, Hon.

George R. Wendling, Hendrickson and Rosani, Houston Novelty Company, Miss Ida Benfey and Frederick Warde.

right, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) ATHENS, Sept. 17 .- In a letter to his father, King George of Greece, Prince Passenger Department of the Mis-George, governor general of Crete, says that the Cretans are getting ready for a revolution which cannot be avoided if the powers will not allow their union with Greece. The prince will probably ters at St. Louis for resign his mandate as high commissioner unless the powers give in.

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### AN EASY WAY **TO GET ROOMS IN ST. LOUIS**

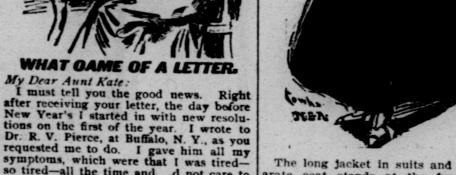
For the benefit of its patron's the souri, Kansas & Texas Ry. has arranged to provide rooming quar-

World's Fair Visitors

Katy Ticket Agent, or W. G. CRUSH,

G. P. & T. A., M., K. & T. Ry. of Tezas, Has, Texas. G. P. & T. A., M., K. & T. Ry. St. Louis, Me.

It is said that a single mesquite seed was taken from Angora to the Hawaii-an Islands in 1873 and planted there. The seed took root and grew, spread



New Year's I started in with new resolu-tions on the first of the year. I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce, at Buffalo, N. Y., as you requested me to do. I gave him all my symptoms, which were that I was tired— so tired—all the time and .d not care to go anywhere, depressed and sad, and all ambition gone, backache and a dragged-out feeling, could not sleep, limbs feeling sore and aching. I followed the doctor's advice, which he went to considerable pains to make plain to me—to rest every day—a nap after lunch—complete relaxation—cultivate make plain to me—to rest every day—a nap after lunch—complete relaxation—cultivate repose of mind, try not to worry, get as much outdoor air as possible, d prac-tice long, deep breathing, expanding the lungs. Then for a uterine tonic, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, coupled with a wash he told me of. I must say that after follow-ing his advice for four months I feed are

ing his advice for four months I feel per-fectly cured and like a new woman. Yours affectionally, JEWEL. Letters like the above are not unusual.

LOOK OUT FOR THE HOOP SKIRT Walking skirts will remain short and

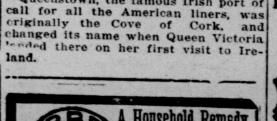
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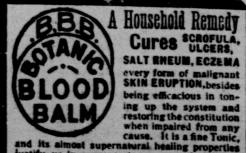
The long jacket in suits and as a sep-

ong coats are both box and fitted. The box coats are more stunning and will be

worn in suits. These long coats have a broad shouldered appearance which

READY FOR REVOLUTION





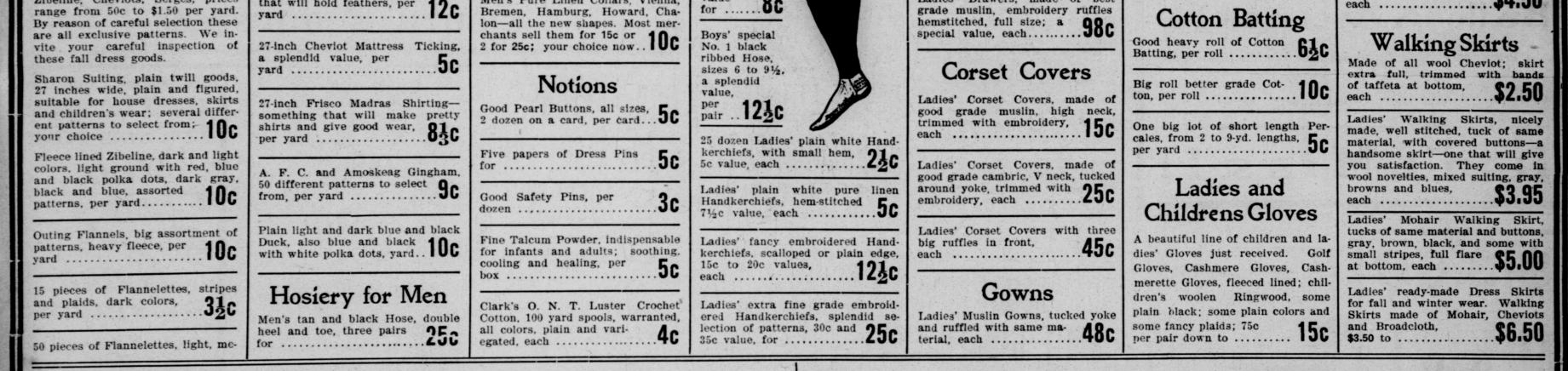
THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

KNIGHT DRY GOODS CO. After several weeks of buying, our Mr. Knight is with us, and we are securing quantities of new up-to-date goods in all departments. You will find our stock much larger and our store service much im-

proved. Buying in large quantities for our five stores located at Ft. Worth, Denison, McKinney, Venus, Texas, and Muskogee, I. T., give us a decided advantage in prices. Bring this adv. with you and

# COME EXPECTING EVERYTHING EXACTLY AS ADVERTISED!

A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PRO						
Some Tips on Fall Styles	dium and dark colors, checks, also solid colors, white, red, blue and pink, extra heavy fleece, 10c	Men's Fancy Hose, a pretty selec- tion of colors, 2 pairs 25c	Boys, Misses and Ladies Hose	4-inch Satin Ribbon, white, blue and pink—a special value, 1212 per yard	Ladies' Gowns, extra good muslin, yoke tucked and edged with 2- inch cambric embroidery, 75c	Ladies and Misses Hats
There are no set styles for this fall. A variety shown allows a	Yard wide Hope Domestic, 612C	Men's Fancy Hose, blue and red stripes and plaids, a 20c sel- ler; your choice	Misses' Ribbed Seamless Hose, lisle finish, extra heavy heel and toe- our regular 10c seller, per <b>71</b>	Baby Ribbon—all colors, black and white, per yard1C	finished yoke and sleeves, trimmed	Ladies' White Felt Hats, trimmed with velvet bands and gold orna- ments—a very stylish <b>C175</b>
great range of taste. The Shirt Waist goods in Mohair, plain and invisible stripes, retain their pop- ularity, while the shower-proof suit-	Extra heavy weight yard wide 5c Brown Domestic, per yard		pair	Muslin Underwear Ladies' Chemise, made of good	with ribbon and Valen- ciennes lace, each	Ladies' Felt Hats, brown, blue and
ings step in for their share of the fall wear. Tailor-made Suits for church wear, you will find Broad-	27-inch Cotton Jeans, good 15c quality, per yard, 121/2c and	Collars	toe, bought specially for school hose,	grade muslin, trimmed with lace and embroidery, 75c value, 55c	Ladies Skirts	red, turban shape, trimmed with same material, ornamented with gold and silver novel- ties, each
cloth taking the day. Beautiful colors, suitable for Shirt Waists and Suits, in a great vari-	Old Reliable Alabama Jeans, Doe-	100 dozen Men's Collars, size 14 to 17 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> , turn-down and standing	25c val- ue for <b>19c</b>	Ladies' Drawers, big ruffles with small tucks edged with 3-inch em-		Ladies' handsomely trimmed Vel- vet Hat, new up-to-date styles,
ety of patterns, ranging in price from 50c to \$1.00 per yard.	skins, select stock, wool fill- 25c	shapes, some slightly soiled, 3c	Tull length and	broidery, 60c value, 48c	With 10-inch ruffles, trimmed with	with many bows of ribbon and
For heavier Suitings-Sack Cloth,	32-inch Amoskeag Feather Ticking		elastic, 10c			to galact from

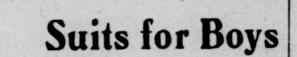


## Great Showing of Stylish Clothing Shoes for Fall and Winter Wear

Back from the market with the Nobbiest Line of Clothing ever brought to this city--well made, well fitting, lined with the best linings-Clothing that will give you good wear and good satisfaction. We propose to make prices on Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing that will come in reach of any man or woman's pocketbook.

Mens Cashmere and Serge Suits, English cloth lining well sewed. A Suit you usually pay \$7.50 for. Big lot to select from. Your choice for
Men's Melton, Worsted and Cheviot Suits—they come in stripes, small checks, snow flakes and plain; \$9.00 value for
Men's extra large Suits, heavy and medium weight, assorted colors and styles; \$8.50 value for
Big lot Men's Plain and Novelty Suits; blue and gray and brown and gray mixed; \$12.00 value for

Men's Dressy Suits, black and blue, fine finish, all wool; something that won't change its color; one that any well Gresser would be proud of; \$15.50 value for ..... \$12.50



Boys' heavy weight suit, doublebreasted, coat and pants, \$1.50 value for ..... \$1.25 Boys' winter weight Suit, stripes

and plaids, double-breasted, well made and stylish looking, something good for school wear; big assortment of colors, \$2.75 value for ..... \$2.00

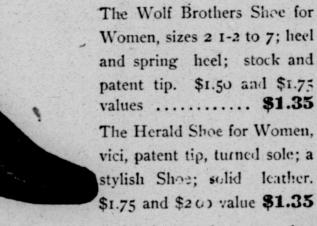
## Youths' Suits

Coat, vest and pants, good lining, well made and stylish looking. Come in novelty plaids and stripes. A special value \$4.00

Youth's three-piece Suits, blues and blacks, made of good all wool serge, something that makes a nice Sunday Suit. \$6.00 value for .....\$5.00 to this city. We can fit any style foot.

Women's wet weather Shoes, box calf, cap or plain toe, solid throughout, \$1.25 value for ......\$1.10

Huiskamp's Peerless Shoes for Women, Dongola Kid, lace, stock tip, spring and half heel; our \$1.25 seiler; your 



\$1.75 and \$200 value \$1.35 Misses' School Shoes, calf or vici, lace or button, spring heel, stock or patent tip, \$1.25 for .....\$1.00 Huiskamp Shoes for Misses, The Princess, solid leather, sizes 12s to 2s, \$1.25 value .....\$1.10

Boys' Satin Calf, stock tip lace Shoes, extension sole, guaranteed solid leather, sizes 12s to 1s, \$1.00 value 85¢

We have the cheapest line of Shoes that was ever brought | Boys' Huiskamp Goodfellow lace Shoes, box calf and dongola kid, extension sole, the Shoe that every school boy should wear, sizes 2s to 5s, \$1.50 value ......\$1.35

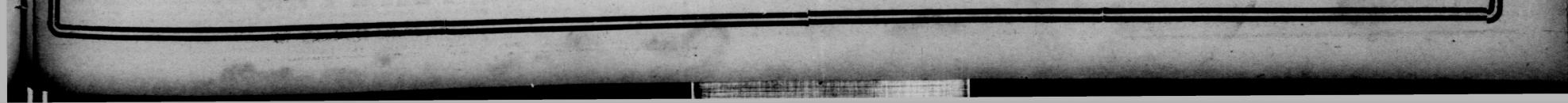
## Shirts! Shirts! Shirts!

Bought at 50c on the dollar. The biggest and cheapest line of Shirts ever brought to this city. They are samples, with some small lots and broken sizes, although we can fit you. You can't afford to miss this opportunity. The Shirts won't last long at these prices.

The newest colors and all the leading stripes. The style and workmanship; the quality of the goods and above all, the price upon such goods will surprise you. Nothing heretofore has ever equaled it. So come and see these Shirts whether you wish to buy or not.

75 dozen Shirts, all sizes, all styles and a selection you 200 dozen extra nice Shirts, all styles, all sizes. The biggest assortment you have ever had to select from. See these, they are beauties. Worth from 75c to \$1.00. Your 125 dozen nice and stylish Sunday Shirts. See what an assortment you have to select from. Good quality, well made, actual value \$1.25. Come, pick your choice for 75¢

KNIGHT DRY GOODS CO. 311 and 313 HOUSTON ST.





INCREASED

VULUNTARILY

ers and in the Past Three

Have Asked An Increase-

All citizens are not tax dodgers, ac

Assessor Gilvin will go still further

and assert that some citizens have even

board and suggested several changes i

Many other citizens who appear before

The dog tax is also arousing much in

the total sale to date of \$14 tags. The

sale is still going on steadily, and it is

expected that before the close of this

week the wagon will be out and the

entertained by the officials of an anony-

mously reported case to be brought up to

test the ordinance. Such action, it is

Only one dog, so far as can be learned,

referred to them, their word is law.

pound in full operation.

That the misreading of the meters before the board last year and had taxes

No Cases This Year

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1904

CARPET @ CURTAIN DEPARTMENT While not all of our Fall Stock has arrived, yet sufficient has been received to make a start We will give you special bargains on the following goods--all new-Extra heavy Axminster Carpets, parlor effect, with border to match, regular price \$1.50, this

Best 5-frame Body Brussels, regular \$1.40, this sale ...... \$1.10 With Border to match.

Best all wool 3-ply Carpets, regular \$1.10, this All wool extra supers, regular 85c, this sale 65¢

### Straw Matting

We yet have about 500 rolls more Matting than we care to handle this fall. Therefore, we will continue to sell them at-

The 35c grade at	
The 30 grade at	20¢
The 25c grade at	19¢
The 20c grade at	15¢
The 15c grade at	10¢

All wool extra 2-ply, regular 85c, this sale 534 All wool filling, extra super, regular 6oc, this Half wool extra super, regular 50c, this sale 31 The \$1.00 grade Linoleum at ......80 The 75c grade Linoleum at ..... 

## Lace Curtains

Just received a fine line of Arabian and Saxony Net Curtains-

For this week the \$10.00 Curtain at \$7.50
For this week the \$9.00 Curtain at \$6.00
For this sale the \$8.00 Curtain at \$5.00
For this week the \$7.00 Curtain at\$4.00
For this week the \$6.00 Curtain at\$3.50
For this week the \$4.00 Curtain at \$3.00
For this sale the \$3.50 Curtain at\$2.25
All goods in this department sold on easy payments.

## A Rare Trunk Opportunity

Special bargains for this week in Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags. The largest stock in the city to select from. From the last low quotations an additional discount will be given such as-

2-inch \$4.75, this sale\$3.65	36-inch \$6.75, this sale\$5.00
o-inch \$7.75, this sale\$6.75	40-inch \$12.50, this sale
4-inch \$5.50, this sale\$4.65	And others in proportion.

## **Comforts and Blankets**

No greater nor more advantageous opportunity to buy choice Comforts and Blankets exists than the remarkable values we will offer this week. It may turn cool any day, yet do not wait for that day, but come now and secure a handsome discount from the regular prices.

Chain of fifteen colleges indorsed by

Route to Waco.

conleges are more competent than others. the regular hall. The Best and Most Convenient In their field of work Draughon's Colleges Arrangements for both affairs are in are to America what Oxford is to England

Position: May without security pay tuition out of salary after course is completed and position secured. No position crete church on the top of Croagh Patsecured, no pay asked. Call or send for rick, county Mayo, Ireland, for the cele-

ble one on the wear and tear on his even should such an effort be made. plumbing. Another meter story told in the city

kept it registering for some time

the faucet had again been shut.

was that of a citizen past whose premises water was pumped to the standpipe and whose meter by the receding again of the water from that point registered backward, putting the city in debt to him, despite the fact that he used water continuously. This interesting occurrence however, was never reported to the department and also seems mechanically impossible

Nevertheless, some people keep firmly rounded in the belief that the city is obbing them for water bills and the only consolation the department can have in the fact that similar ideas are entertained by some citizens regarding their consump tion of gas and electricity.



Tribe of Ben Hur Will Have the New Year.

Interesting Exercises at Lake

tation Is Made

Interesting exercises will be held at Lake Erie pavilion next Friday night by

This banner was awarded as a prize to and was won by the local court over all sentation will be made by the state dep-uty, T. D. Huff, and will be received by the Fort Worth court in full uniform.

A reception committee of six young of Tirzah, the sister of Hur, will receive 6 o'clock Monday evening. The services the banner and a response to the presentation address will be made by H. H. Stuart, chief of the Lone Star court. Following the presentation exercises, which will be impressive and instructive, a dance will be held by those present. The Tribe of Ben Hur is a comparative-

ly new organization in this city, having been introduced in this state only two years ago. The court in this city was organized in March. 1903. It has a present membership of 295 and the formation of a second court in this city will be taken up when the 300 mark has been

reached. Preparations are also under way for the olding of a jubilee on the Wednesday business men from Maine to California. night succeeding the presentation, in It is generally conceded by business men celebration of the victory over the other that graduates of this famous chain of courts. This celebration will be held at

> the hands of the entertainment committee of the court.

It is proposed to build a small con-

houn smiled quietly and explained the construction of the meters, which makes it impossible for them to keep on regis-tering in the way stated. "When the water stops," he said, "the meter stops, and the only possible saving to the citi-zen adopting this plan would be a possi-

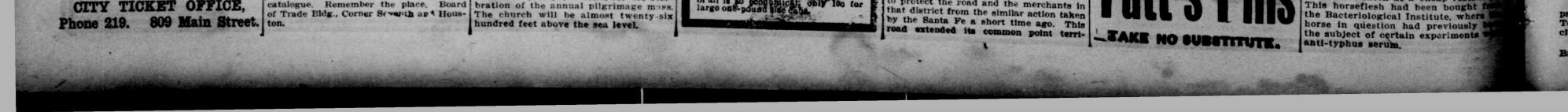


far as Big Springs. It is claimed that this action was taken

horseflesh eaten at a cheap restat

with

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#### THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

## **Fall Millinery**

WE are arranging for the grandest display in this line ever shown in this section. Our department on the second floor will be completed in a few days and then for the showing of

#### **Ready-to-Wear Hats Trimmed Dress Hats** Effective Untrimmed Hand Made Hats

In the shapes, the shades, the trimmings, and in the new method of combining, there will be found new beauty-the charm which makes the Hat paramount in a woman's toilet.

There's richness of color, heretofore unknown; graduated shades are liberally used with wonderful effectiveness. Everything points to a season of rich color. Troubadour colors, Olive Tints, Pastel shades, Orange, Browns and new Deep Navy Blues in bewildering profusion.

#### Especially Interesting

Will De our great showing of Street Hats; many, many styles; a shape for every face; a color for every complexion; a grade for every pocketbook. It will pay to wait for our opening.



STAMPED ON AN ARTICLE GUARANTEES STANDARD OF MERIT

## The New Fall Merchandise Is Now on Sale

Wonderful stride made the past week by the builders. The night and day force of workmen has made it possible to display the new Fall Goods in every department tomorrow. The disagreeable, boisterous hammering and slamming of the steam fitters, plumbers, and carpenters is over on the first floor. Retouching here and there and soon we'll be rid of them all. Our salespeople will be found in their respective departments. The floorwalkers will guide you and all will again work like clock work. So we invite you to come tomorrow or during the week. Many good bargains that you'll appreciate await you.

**New Fall Hosiery** 

A showing of the newest plain and fancy Stockings for ladies and children. Fancy Lisle in rich colorings at 49c, 75c, 98c and \$1.49; Silk Hosiery, solid and fancy, from \$1.00 on up to the finest.

#### **Black Cat Hose**

American made Stockings that will wear; colors that will stand. Special ladies' 25c, 19c and 121/2c.

Children's extra school stockings, double knee and soles, special, 25c, 19c, and 121/2c.

Ladies' Fast Black Seamless Hose, a good 10c grade, 7c special Monday	Children's Fast Black Ribbed Hose, sizes 6 to 9, double heel and toe, a 12½ c grade, special
Cowboy Stockings, Boys' school wear	
Built for business; will hold the rou triple heel, knee and toe; size, 6 to	gh boy. Every pair fully warranted, 9 ½, all sizes 25c

## Fall Wear for Women New Fall Fabrics Now on Second Floor

The beginning of a new season is always interesting. We have many new things to show and invite you to come and see our line. Our sales people are pleasing and more than willing to show you, even though you don't care to buy.. We solicit visitors and give them every attention we do buyers. Department is now moved to second floor, not completed, but in fairly good shape, to invite you to come. There are new suits, both Dress and Walking Suits, made of the new coverts, Whip Cord, Serge, Mannish Weaves and Cravanetted cloths, with Tourist Coats, Butcher Back, and new close-fitting backs. New Coats, new Waists to be seen that are fresh from the foremost providing places of the world-the creations of the dictators of fashions.

It's a stock worth seeing-to buy now or later-for it's the stock that shows what is to be worn .. In Skirts, both Walking and Dress, you will find a very large assortment; prices at much less than you would expect.

#### Rain Coat Special

Ladies' and Children's Rain Coats, made of the new Cravanated Cloth, bought at special prices. Ladies' \$15.00 to \$18.00 Coats, Monday, \$7.50. Misses' and Children's Rain Coats, Regular \$12.50 and \$15.00 grades, Special, Monday, \$6.50.

Walking Skirt

We shall place on show tomorrow, many of the new Fall purchases in Silks and Dress Stuffs, including many of the ultra fabrics and shades that's to be vogue for this season. To add to the interest, we have marked many of the extreme things very low. Come and see them. New Department, right of entrance.

State Land	SUITINGS—Special showing of the new Mannish Suitings, 40 to 56 inches wide; price range, \$2.49, \$1.98, \$1.49, \$1.25, 98c, 75c and
and the second se	MOHAIR is again a leader and prettier than ever before, 40to 56 inches wide. Price, \$1.98, \$1.49, \$1.00,75c and
	BROADCLOTHS—A1 the coming season's new shades, superior qualities; all the rage this year; 52 inches wide; 98c \$4.50, \$3.50, \$1.49, \$1.25, and
	SILK SUITINGS—The fancy Taffetas, also line of solid shades, 27 inches wide, good durable qualities, 75c
N. N. N. N. N.	SPECIAL—Black Taffeta, 27 inches wide, regular 75c grade; durable and dependable; special for Monday and Tuesday, only
	SPECIAL—Black Peau de Soie, full 36 inches wide, never sold under \$1.25; bright pure Silk; Monday special, but
	SPECIAL—15 pieces Panne Poplin, a high finished, durable Silk, in the leading shades, 19 inches wide, special price, but

SPECIAL-All wool tricot, 28 inches wide, all shades and black: suitable for waists and children's dresses; 25c

## New Fall Staples

New department-north store-large and roomy. Tomorrow we start the Fall selling. You have waited for this announcement. Come, get your share of the special offerings for Monday and Tuesday.

wenty pieces new Fall Plaid Gingham, bright ades, for school dresses, 10c grade, 72c	Gingham Apron Checks, a special purchase, en- ables us to offer 6c quality, tomorrow, 4c
500 yards new Fall Outing, "genuine Amos- ag," regular 12½ c value, extra gc ecial, yard	Bleached Sheeting, 9-4 wide, good and durable grade, a bargain, for Monday only, yard
ew Fall Percales, the wanted shades, blue, strnets, cadet, etc., yard wide, 10c 72C	Bleached and Unbleached Table Damask, 60 inches wide, regular 35c grade, special 25c sale
500 yards Mill Ends of new Fall Outing, bright ght stripes and checks, 10c value 74C	A special offer of Bleached and Unbleached Table Damask, 64 inches wide, 49c 39c grade, yard
annelette, fifty pieces, all polka dots, fast blors, regular 10c grade, Monday and 5c uesday, special, yard	72-inch Table Damask, in Bleached and Cream, 69c quality, good patterns, extra special
eached Cambric Muslin, a good 9c grade, for onday and Tuesday, as a special bar- 64C	72-inch Grass Bleached Table Damask, pure Linen, superior patterns, \$1.25 regular 98c worth, for
wo cases Bleached Domestic, yard wide, Mill nds, 10 to 20 yards, regular 8c cotton, 5C ard, but	Napkins to match the above items, also many good bargains in Napkins at \$1.49, 98c, 75c, and



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#### Special for Monday, and as long as they last, 50 Walking Skirts, made of heavy Melton Serge, in solid colors of blue, brown and black, 5-gore, overlapped seams, tailor-stitched, \$2.98 a good \$4.00 Skirt, for .....

Fall Fashions in Footwear for

Men. Women and Children Now Ready

When you are ready to look at Fall Footwear Styles, come to

Burton-Peel's Big New Departments, rear store. Will be

glad to show you, whether you buy or not. You will be

better informed and know what's correct when you are ready

Extra special offer-75 ladies' Walking Skirts, plain serge, Fancy Worsted, and Mannish Cassimeres, seams bound, strapped and button trimmed; a splendid \$6 to \$7 line of \$4.98 Skirts, choice, but .....

### Trimmings

Walking Skirt

## Neckwear

New Fancy Braids is narrow widths, medium and wide bands of applique, combining the leading new shades, also spangled and embroidered nets, lace and spangled robes, berthas and rich lacescall and see the line. Reasonable prices.

to buy.

\$4.00.

The Ultra Shoe

For women, is the high-toned,

durable Shoe for dress or

street wear; every style toe,

sole and heel awaits your

inspection; price, \$3.50 and

A most perfect and attractive line of the new fall neckwear, embroidered turnovers and stocks with tabs and pompons. At this counter you will also see the new bags and the new belts that are now so popular in the east. Remember our prices are always lowest.

A most complete line of the celebrated Richard Hudnut, Ed Pinaud and Colgates' Perfumes, Soans and Cosmetics: all the popular odors in Perfumery, 25c up to \$3.00 an ounce. Also Rohrers' Artesia Cream, Soap and Complexion Powder; Regular 25c articles; our price ..... 15c

NETTLE.

**Toilet Articles** 

Bids you come - a new season makes its bow. What we have done in the past is overshadowed with the present showing. We've bought out more New Clothing than any regular clothing store. You'll see in our present stock, perfectly modeled garments. Drop in and let us try on a suit or so from this Fall's line. See the many new effects in cut and fabric; they are interesting in themselves, and interesting in the value they represent at their price. Suit prices, \$10.00 up to \$35.00.

### **Complete Fall Line of Hats** and Furnishings

Don't let the little Fall wants lag behind the larger ones, as you need Clothing, so you'll need Hats, and bear in mind we have Hats upon Hats, a fiftyfoot case, shelved and brim full of the new Fall Style Soft and Stiff Hats. Stiff Hat-the Vernon, price, \$2.50; Soft Hats, any shape and shade, \$1.50 on up to \$7.50.

## Neckwear

#### The New Fall Neckwear awaits you. A complete change in styles, very pretty, too. English Squares, Puffs, 4-inhand, String and Windsors-Splendid line, 98c, 75c, 50c, and 25c.

## **Black** Cat Sox

Several hundred dozen Black Cat Half Hose, superior for the money. Two good lines-black and brown. Fast colors that will not crock or fade.

> lar light on the "unanimous choice" Dowie as first apostle. Dowie's assertion that he now felt himself divinely called to assume the new role was not well received by many of his followers at first consideration, the more that the power to forgive sins, the greater were rumors of a confessional which was said

esses, during which a guard was called was held early in the week. Dowie, accompanied by overseers appeared. Ses-sions were held and the subject, whether the day. The twelve apostles to be at the head of the church, among whom he was said, and he went on to explain that as would ordain eleven apostles to form a full power and authority.

ASKS AN INJUNCTION KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 17.-The Knoxville Iron Company has filed a bill in chancery here, seeking to enjoin the United States Steel Company from inducing its employes to go to New York CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .-- John Alexander and Pennsylvania. H. H. Atwater, agent Dowie and the eleven other men to be of the steel company, is a party to the proclaimed "Apostles of Jesus Christ," bill.

#### TO SURVEY PIPE LINE

Men's Nettleton The Brockport The best \$2.50 and \$3.00 Most men know of this Shoe we think, for our sales were Shoe made in the world; phenomenal in this line last want you to make a point in Best man Shoe season. made; there is no better; seeing this reasonable methey have reached top notch; dium-priced Shoe; all the new shapes ready. Price, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00. new shapes now in stock.

Men's Bostonians Another popular business and working-man's Shoe. We have lower grade Shoes, but we believe this is the economy Shoe for all classes. Price, \$3.50 and \$4.00.



grove of The Telegram, left Fort Worth for Lake Erie on the 7 o'clock car.

Amusement Company gave the crowd of tion of the books of the former banker.

shows the shortage there to be \$63,- men and are widely connected in this 347.65. This declaration itself is not section, having many kinsmen. Manager C. A. Taylor of the Lake Erie based on an entirely complete examina-

newsboys two free rides on the merry- who was caught in Panama a few days no foundation for the report that the city thusiasm of go-round. The "kids" swarmed over the ago. It is believed Haas will be one authorities have ordered the gambling Shouter."

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 17 .- There is leries of the monolog artist and the en-

inted horses and gilded chariots in a of the most sensational swindlings of houses closed after October. The report Also, where once a choir sang humble

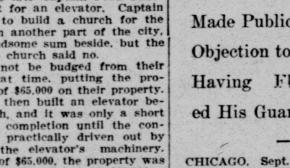
the pulpit has been expanded into a vaudeville stage, from which, instead of

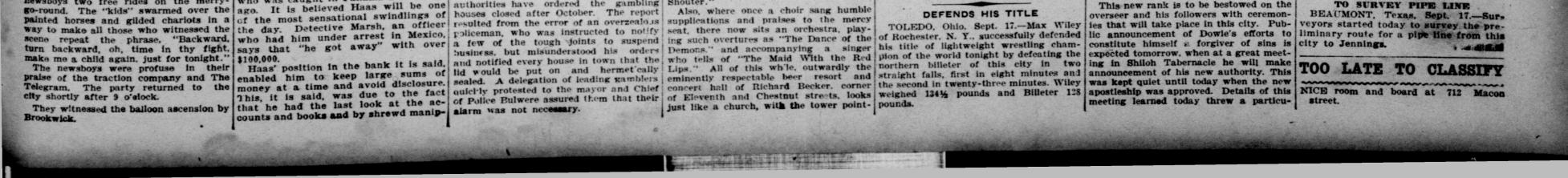
exhortations to piety, emanate the drol-"The Up-to-Date Coon

sold to Mr. Pabst for, it is said, \$22,000. Later-in 1899-the church was remodeled into a saloon and concert hall.

the noise of the elevator's machinery. Then, instead of \$65,000, the property was

are to hear confession of sin. This new rank is to be bestowed on the





Going for Chamberlain's Colic,

Cholera and Diarrhoea

Remedy.

Don't put yourself in this man's place, but keep a bottle of this remedy in your home. It is certain to be needed sooner

or later and when that time comes you will need it badly; you will need it quickly. Buy it now. It may save life.

Price, 25 cents; large size. 50 cents.

#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1904

J. D. Giddings, D. C. Giddings, B. H. Bassett, J. H. Bassett, E. F. Ewing, P. H. Swearingen, J. T. Swearingen, James E. Shepard, J. D. MoAdoo, B. E. Tarver, F. W. Adams and T. W. Morris. He settled first at Independence, in

Washington county, and formed a part-nership with John Alexander. After spending four years in the Confederate army, he located in Brenham

in 1870 and was the senior member of the law firm of Morris, Adams and Tarver. This partnership continued until the death of the two last named members, when Mr. Morris became a member of the firm of Giddings, Morris and Giddings. B. E. Tarver, his first partner after the war, was attorney general in 1864

and one of the most famous statesmen, The republicans opened the West Virginia lawyers and orators of his time.

campaign today with several meetings. J. D. Giddings was clerk of the district knife or drugs. Mr. Fairbanks was the principal speaker court of Washington county in 1844 and and lesser lights were Governor White, a member of the legislature in 1866, and William O. Dawson, Chairman Dovenor and James Hughes. Mr. Fairbanks was a lawyer of state-wide reputation. D. C. Giddings stood at the head of the the first speaker, making his address brief bar, was a member of the union convenand confining himself to the argument tion in 1866, elected to congress in 1870 that the tariff and gold standard were the

sole topics. The other speakers discussed and re-elected in 1872, 1874 and 1876. These were the kind of men with whom The crowd was a disappointment. Mr. Morris was associated in the practice though it was enthusiastic. A train of of law, and he was easily their equal in Mr. Morris was associated in the practice troubles of long standing. legal learning, judicial judgment and six coaches was run from Wheeling at a round-trip rate, one-fifth the regular forensic effort.

Having acquired an ample fortune he fare, but only forty persons, including retired from practice some twenty-five years ago, settled on his estate near daughter cured permanently of weak Four thousand were present and ar-Brenham and has devoted himself to agriculture. As a planter he was as successful as at the bar, and his farm is a model of what can be accomplished by

methodical management. He was a man of liberal education and gering aches and pains. literary gifts and during recent years has contributed numerous articles to the

Texas press, usually relating to incidents of his early life in Tennessee and Texas. These he was arranging to publish in book form.

Mr. Morris never married, but was greatly interested in the welfare of his sisters and families of his brothers. He was modest, unobtrusive, never scught political preferment, but was one of nature's noblemen. He was a stranger

the happiness of his relatives and friends. A BRAKEMAN IS KILLED AT DENISON

DENISON. Texas, Sept. 17.-N. D.

About 6 o'clock Friday evening the crew

was handling the throttle.

CAR MEN HAVE A

Massey, a car inspector for the Houston

night from Houston, Texas, where he

served on a committee from the Broth-

erhood of Railway Carmen of America,

which was adjusting grievances with the

and, after an introduction to Mrs. Roose- No one was near enough to see how the

velt, was invited to the White House, accident occurred, but the supposition is

for the family. They have been reading moving string of cars. The rear trucks

It is supposed that Mr. Strong

They Come Into Baxter and Surrender to Sheriff and Are Taken to Jacksonville By a Strong Guard

BAXTER, Fla., Sept. 17 .- Twelve men, alleged to have been implicated in the killing of Sheriff Thrift here Thursday man who writes funny jingles for comic A string of flat cars was being shoved on night, came in town today and surrenthe side track and Mr. Strong was at the dered to Sheriff Herndon. They have rear end for the purpose of making a been taken to Jacksonville on a special coupling to other cars standing there. train under guard of the military. Those surrendering in addition to the eight men arrested yesterday, are Charles where he reeled off a few of his rhymes that he tripped and fell in front of the Altman and Millary Altman, who are charged with the murder of Jackson Dunof the rear car passed over his body. One can and a negro, Jim Riley, on the train arm was crushed, both legs were broken | last Sunday night; Jesse Altman, who ducts an anti-republican paper, told that and his head was badly mashed. The train shot W. N. Duncan in front of the post-Bryan is to make speeches in Indiana crew brought the body to Denison, where office here Monday morning; Andrew it was taken to an undertaking establish- vey, charged with being a member with

Seventh corner cures all disease and Main streets, caused by eye and nerve strain, granulated evelids, epilepsy, nervous diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation heart, liver, kidney, bladder and female diseases, headache, insomnia, obesity, general debility and all wasting diseases.

Consultation free. Great reduction in prices for next ten days in order to introduce our infallible methods. Cross eyes straightened without

Dr. H. Stacy

Dodge, Ophthal-

mologist and Neu-

rologist, Suite 410-11 Hoxie Building.

Eye troubles cured without pain.

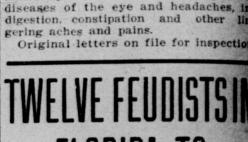
medicine or detention from business. The following grateful testimonial were made at Palestine during July. 1904. viz:

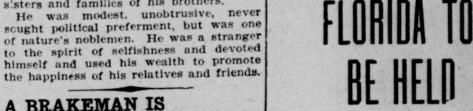
Mrs. Alice E. Snow, son cured perma-nently in four weeks of acute nervousness, headaches, insomnia and spinal

J. W. Bartholomew, attorney at law, son pernamently cured in short time of weak and running eyes, headaches

Gray Boulware, wholesale broker, etc., eyes, headaches, etc., in 30 days. Miss Annie L. Donaldson cured permanently in four weeks of complicated diseases of the eye and headaches, indigestion, constipation and other lin-

Original letters on file for inspection







Picture frames at Brown & Vera's. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Dr. Blake, Dentist, Hoxie bldg.; phone.

and builds up the whole system.

and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wilthe Worth as a joint station, provided w liam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., get the instruments to work without affecting every wire in town.

Fashionable dressmaking. Mrs. Dora Boone, 1300 Huffman street.

Queen Quality Starch.

Save your milk bill by asking for Nan Camp's Top Notch Cream.

Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street. Manning's Powder for All Cuts and Sores. Guaranteed by Pangburn & Co.

J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel

Manning's Powder for Sunburn an

and fat kindling. Phone 530.

Cuts. Pangburn guarantees it.

building, Fifth and Main.

1615-17 Main.

Curran's Hand Laundry, 6th and Burnett streets. Both phones 37. Dr. Chalmers A. Parker has recovered

from his serious illness and is now attending to his practice.

Miss Marguerite White of Baltimore has been the guest of Miss Mary Harrison. Miss White will remain about two weeks in the city, and will return to Baltimore to attend the woman's college there.

E. A. Thompson, publisher of the Denison Herald, is a Sunday visitor to Fort Worth.

Dr. J. N. McKnight returned home last night from St. Louis.

Judge Pardue of Memphis, Texas, was in the city yesterday and is en-thusiastic over the condition of crops in Hall county. Good rains have made the year in that section an exceptionally good one.

Messrs. Gilher and Ervin, members of the Y. M. C. A. at Big Springs, were in the city yesterday and registered at the local association headquarters.

Miss Florence McFadden left last night for Huntsville, where she will attend the Sam Houston Normal school.

Miss Cassie Boswell and Miss Helen Stemm left for Galveston last night to be gone a few days.

Worth Telephone Company, arrived last Tuesday. Mr. Player is a nephew of Captain James H. and L. J. Polk, Miller. St. Stephen's, Sherman, and Rev. the well known pioneer stockmen of Texas. Mr. Player has been in the tele- las. The lay delegation is composed of E. phone business for the last six years and was with the Kinloch Long Distance Telephone Company of Missouri.

Mrs. Augusta Bridges of Memphis is visiting relatives in this city.

J. W. Phillips and wife will leave today for a visit to the World's Fair and before the body will be the debate over Quincy, Ill.

Louis J. Wortham of Austin, general manager of the Texas World's Fair years, one party endeavoring to regulate commission, reached this city last night and will remain over today. In-terest, he declares, continues unabated in the Texas exhibits at the exposition. So far the conservative element has held the deciding vote and it is not expected that any redical change will be made at

STATION ON THE

NORTH SIDE

WIRELESS IU

of Scrofula BOY Bunches, eruptions, inflammations, sore ness of the eyelids and ears, diseases of the bones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting, are only some of the troubles it causes. It is a very active evil, making havoc of the whole system. Hood's Sarsaparilla Bradicates it, cures all its manifestations,

Dr. F. D. Thompson has moved into his new offices in the Fort Worth Nat. Bank Accept no substitute.

It will always be found a little better

DELEGATION

lard. Dallas.

The convention will be held in Em-

manuel church, Boston, and will be in

Probably the principal matter to come

that any radical change will be made at

Chief Justice Fuller of the United States

supreme court and J. Pierpont Morgan will be among the prominent delegates to

NEGRO FALLS FROM

HIS WAGON AND

session about three weeks.

the present convention.

this convention.

ing Shot in Leg D. DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 17.-Lewis Wood, the 14-year-old son of Ainslie G. IS HEAD TEXAS Wood, assistant manager and cashier of the Texas Land and Mortgage Company, who resides at 162 Maple avenue, was

accidentally wounded by the premature discharge of a shotgun at the club lake, near Hutchins, this morning and died from the effects of the wound this afternoon about 3 o'clock. A. G. Wood and his son were having an outing at the lake of the Fin and Feather Club at the time the accidental

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ACCIDENT

BOAT

Father and Son Were Duck

Shooting on Lake When Gun

Was Discharged, the Lad Be-

Eight Delegates will Go From shooting took place and the father was present when the boy was fatally wounded. Diocese of Dallas to General

Convention, and Fort Worth **Rector Is Chairman** 

lischarged. The charge of shot took in head and breast. October 5 the Episcopalian national trieffect in the boy's right leg and thigh. ennial convention will meet in Boston and When the father realized the extent it is expected that not less than 500 deleof the accident, which had befallen his arm. gates, including clerical and lay, will be son, he rowed frantically to the shore in attendance. Many of their names are and sportsmen who were at the club right breast; may die. as well known as that of the denominawent immediately in search of a physition with which they are affiliated and cian. A doctor was secured at Hutchins the least of the delegates is at least a and all possible effort was made to man of importance in his own district. save the lad's life. Dr. E. J. Reeves and Herbert Canady, also negroes, were rive. The diocese of Dallas is represented by was called from Dallas and arrived a jostled by an intoxicated man and were four clerical and four lay delegates. Of few hours after the accident occurred. beating him when Meyers went to the asthe former Rev. Bartow B. Ramage of The physicians could do nothing to sistance of the stranger. Croft is said who answers to the name George Ade. tripped and fell beneath the wheels of a

BALL GAME TODAY

The postponed game of ball between A. Belsterling, Dallas, chairman; Frank Haines' park at 4 o'clock. Following is Sparrow, Fort Worth, and T. W. Scolhe lineup:

Umpire, Duffey

ODD FELLOWS

all. 605 Main street.

lowing program:

Denvers-Robinson, catcher; Hawn, pitcher; Smisson, first base; Boyd, second base; McDonald, third base; Cun-ningham, shortstop; Martin, left field; Mallard, center field; Griffin, right

field. the canons on marriage and divorce. This Knights of Columbus-Hunter, catcher, subject has been agitated for several Johnson, pitcher; Baker, first base; E.



ducks. They had a shotgun in the bot- intoxicated stranger who accidentally tom of the boat and when they dis- jostled against him at Thirty-ninth and covered a flock of ducks an attempt State streets. Hundreds of people witwas made to secure the gun. The ham- nessed the killing and residents threatmer of the weapon struck in some way ened to lynch him if captured. The dead: against the side of the skiff and it was CHARLES MEYERS, 35 years old, shot

> The injured: Guy Jones, 30 years old, shot in right

George Denard, 24 years old, shot in John Nolan, 40 years old, struck of

head with revolver, skull fractured. Linden, in company with Matt Croft station to see his chocolate majesty ar-

various topics.

the band, were on the train.

date five times that number.

rangements had been made to accommo

bas been appointed superintendent of maintenance of the delegation is composed of the delegation is composed of the delegation is composed of pired. before the waiting towsnpeople realized, work train, which was in charge of Conthat they made their journey to the depot ductor H. W. Mays. Enngineer Hollis

told the police that Linden did the shoot- for naught. the nights of Columbus and the Den-ting, and said Croft was the man who vers will be played this afternoon at held Meyers. Smith, editor of the Indianapolis News, was putting the work train in a side and his secretary, A. P. Tabor, a young track, preparatory to coming to Denison.





FAILS

CAMPAIGN

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 17 .-

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- Some one about the executive office said this

morning: "The Sultan of Zulu will be in on the 12:20 train," and therefore forty or fifty villagers rushed down to the

Strong, a Missouri, Kansas and Texas brakeman, was instantly killed at Bonham Junction at 6 o'clock Friday even-The "sultan" resolved himself into a thin, alert, bright looking young fellow, ing. Brakeman Strong was employed on a

his poems ever since.

this fall.

being held by the police. William Hunt, the boy who caught Meyers when he fell, Ade was accompanied by Delaven

High Voltage Affects Neighboring Wires on Main St.,

to North Fort Worth

The De Forest wireless telegraph sta tion as installed in the Worth hotel building, on account of the high voltage current used, is causing a deal of trouble to nearly all the electric light systems and

F. G. McPeak, who has charge of the station here, said to The Telegram yesterday: "Yes, our wireless outfit is causing trouble with the electric lights in the Worth, and is also affecting wires as far fell from his wagon seat. The wagon distant as in offices across the street. We are having similar trouble in Dallas. On him. The affair occurred near the old this account we have attempted the Orphans' Home, northeast of town, transmission of no messages since last Saturday.

Becase the wireless is affecting neighboring wires and telephones in this manner the wireless telegraph station will be transferred to North Fort Worth, where a 250-foot tower will be erected for the purpo

F. G. McPeak said yesterday: "It is the purpose of the De Forest Company to erect the tower in North Fort Worth, and, although I have received no definite directions as yet, I believe work on the new station will begin shortly.

"We may maintain the station here in

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IS KILLED and a Remedy Is to Move He was Going to His Home, Near Keller, When Accident Occurs-Ed Moore, Commonly Known As Tuck McCoy

> About 7:30 yesterday evening Ed Moore a negro cotton farmer living near Keller. a small town about twenty miles northeast of Fort Worth, while driving home wheels passed over his abdomen, killing nim. The affair occurred near the old Orphans' Home, northeast of town. Moore's two sons were driving in a buggy behind him at the time of the

accident. Moore was quite a prominent farmer

owning 250 acres of well cultivated land in the Blue Mound region near Keller. He was one of the richest negroes in the county. Justice Rowland held the inquest, Forty

dollars in money was found on the negro's person. The body was brought to this city to be prepared for burial. Moore was commonly known by the name of Tuck McCoy.



BALDWIN. Mo., Sept. 17 .- In endeavoring to turn out to avoid a farmer's and little guns, but this was daylight charge. H. C. Harrst, vice president of wagon an automobile containing two men and two women was precipitated down a big ships are now doing some extraor- A. C. Stuart of the same company, is to thirty-foot embankment near here today. killing one occupant and injuring the the Russo-Japanese war has convinced roun's brother and sister continue it others. The dead:

JOHN J. ALLEN, New York city. The injured:

Edgar Parkhurst of Baldwin, seriously, Miss Loui Marquitz of St. Louis, seri-Miss Nell Marquitz of St. Louis,

slightly. The party had been for a pleasure trip

accident occurred. OIL DISCOVERED IN EL PASO

FL PASO, Texas, Sept. 17.-There is night sight. The ship from which this considerable excitement here over the dis- shooting was done was forging ahead in covery of oil in the bed of the Rio Grande, the open sea at ten knots. oil being found in considerable quantities,

TO ENTERTAIN

An interesting entertainment will be given tomorrow night by the Queen City encampment, No. 103, I. O. O. F., in their Elaborate preparations have been made for the affair by the entertainment com-mittee, J. M. Redford, W. Holden and C.

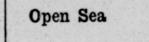
Longhurst, who have announced the fol-W. Carroll Opening address ......W. S. Essex 

Reading-Selected .... Miss Louise Gause Reading-"Absalom" .... Miss Jet Winters Vocal solo-Selected .... Miss Amma Boyd Recitation-Selected ..... Piano Solo-Selected .... Miss Etta Wilson Sketch-"The Tramp".....Carl Gillham Monologue-Selected....Miss Mollie Black Last Act..... Refreshments

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE

way postoffice. SHOOTING AT NIGHT

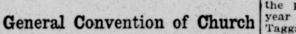
While Forging Ahead in the



WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-Remarkable results have already been obtained at naval target practice now going on in Menemsha Bight. The vessels of the North Atlantic squadron in last spring's target practice broke all world's records for ra-

is believed to be essential to develop gun the appointment of a receiver. pointers in night work, and already surprising results have been obtained in practice Using her eight-inch guns, one of the

and was returning to Baldwin when the battleships made eight hits out of nine field marshal that outposts whose bases shots at night. The target was about a have been established at Hali Pao, Panmile in distance, illuminated by a search chiago and Taanchiatsu are engaged in light, and the gunners used a special



## In Texas Will Assemble In

The fifty-sixth annual session of the lage. Baptist General Convention of Texas will convene at Waco on Thursday, November

10 at 10 o'clock in the morning and the meetings will be held in the magnificent building which was resented to the church by George W. Carroll. The annual Piano solo-Selected .... Miss Sallie Kayler sermon will be delivered by Rev. William Reading-Selected ..... Miss Lelia Walton Lunsford and his an artate will be Forest Smith.

Mr. Carroll is the nominee for vic president on the prohibition ticket and William O. Gilbert of the Temple and the building which he presented to the San Angelo railway postoffice has been Baptists is said to have cost \$75,000. promoted from class No. 1 to class No. 2. The state officers of the association are Columbus C. Cook of the St. Louis and Dr. R. C. Bucker, president; vice presi-Texarkana railway postoffice has been dents, D. I. Smith, Grandview; K. K. promoted from class No. 1 to class No. 2. | Leggett, Abilene; C. F. Greenwood, Hills-David N. Freed of the St. Louis and boro. Dr. J. B. Gambrell of Dallas is Texarkana railway postoffice has been the corresponding secretary and John T. transferred to the Monett and Paris rail- Battle of Waco treasurer.

For two days preceding the meeting of the convention the Baptist Women's

Missionary Workers will meet in the same hall in which the convention will of T. W. Morris, which occurred at his a member of this board. convene. The officers of this body are: Mrs. W. L. Williams, president; Mrs. J. B. Gambrell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. J. J. Smith. secretary. All of the above mentioned officers reside in composed of John Sayles, C. R. Breedlove, the result. Dallas.

Simultaneously with this meeting the annual session of the Baptist Pastors' Association will be held. The officers of the pastors' association are: W. S. Splawn of Bonham, president; T. B. Harrell of St. Augustine, secretary. The business which will be brought be-

fore the convention will be the election of officers for the next year, selecting of the tihe and place for the next meeting, Ships of North Atlantic Squad- hearing of the reports of the officers, and also the reports of the messengers from the various churches over the territory as well as such other routine business as may be brought before the body. It is said that the Memorial hospital will re-

ceive some attention and that a plan will be discussed and adopted tending toward the raising of funds to pay off the present

indebtedness. The hospital is now only nominally in the hands of the church and is supported by private means, it is claimed by those in a position to know.

#### THE HARROUN BUSINESS

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 17 .- The business of W. H. Harroun, grain speculator, pidity and accuracy of fire, both with big is to be continued with a trustee in work, under favorable conditions. The the Union Trust Company of St. Louis, or dinary night shooting. The experience of be named, if it is not decided to let Harthe general board that in future naval Harroun's statement, which was made battles may be fought at night, and it is today, places the assets at \$370,000, with certain most of the torpedo work will be the liabilities at \$890,000. On this basis done in the hours of darkness. Hence it the creditors have agreed to settle by

ENGLAND IN OPERATIONS

TOKIO, Sept 17 .- A report has been received by the war department from the operations in the vicinity.

STARTS TRAIN SERVICE

CHEFOO, Sept. 18 .- It is reported here

that a provisionary train service has been

said Mr. Smith, "that democrats will have had a chance to show their real strength. At every election during the last ten keeper in the Michigan state's prison. and Cauley Johns. The men were taken He was a member of Lone Star Division, years there has been gold democrats, populism or some other thing uppermost in No. 53, Order of Railway Conductors. the part to cause serious splits. This

year they are really going to vote, and Taggart leaders are making desperate, efforts to bring out a big vote. The rerepublicans of the state figure a majority of from 30,000 to 50,000. On my way

papers and gets real money for the ex-

Tabor was in Washington last winter,

Mr. Smith of Indianapolis, who con-

east I rode some distance with Colonel New Hall Presented By Geo. Hemingway, who told me the state has and Texas Central here, returned last 17,000 new voters and at least two-thirds of them will cast their ballots for Roosevelt and Fairbanks."

During the morning President Roosevelt and family took a long horseback ride, their way leading through the vil-



Jesse Altman Monday morning Mr. Strong had served with railroads all Dowling, William Dowling, Alonzo Dowof his life, except nine years he was a ling Jr., W. H. Johnson, George Johnson on a train under guard of Wilson Batterson of Jacksonville and left for that city before noon.

#### FOOTPADS ROB A CONFERENCE WEEK MAN WITH PAY-ROLL DENISON, Texas, Sept. 17 .- William L.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 17 .- B. F. Cassell, government bookkeeper at the Western Distillery, was set on by unknown men there and knocked senseless and relieved of \$6,500 which he was carrying in a grip. The money was to be used officials of the road. All matters were in paying off the employes of the disharmoniously settled, and all danger of tillery.

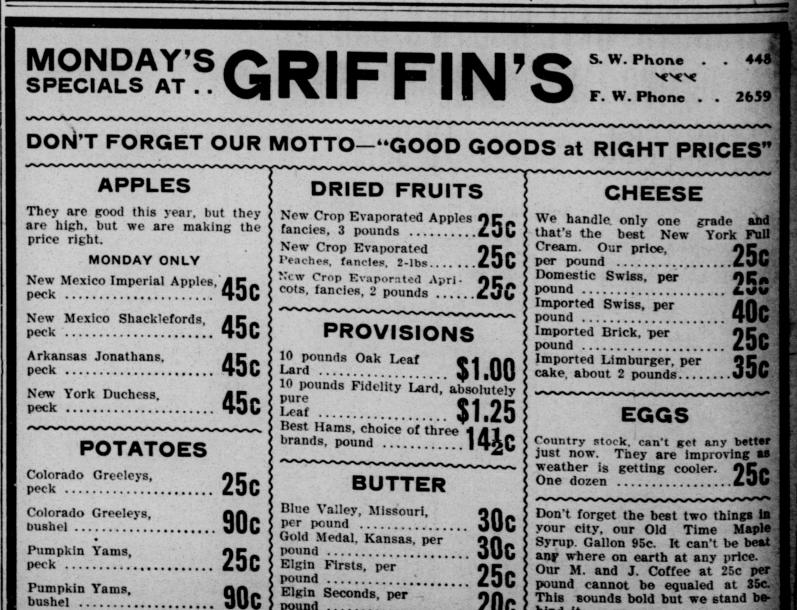
The robbery was committed in broad The carmen intended obtaining a con- daylight and in the presence of several tract with the road, but waived that mat- witnesses. The robbers escaped and er when it was shown that the boiler- although followed by a large crowd akers, blacksmiths and machinists on made good their escape.

the Houston and Texas Central were Cassell, who was returning from the working without contracts. They made bank after drawing the week's pay the proposition that they would waive a roll, was accosted in an alley by two contract if shown that the other men had men, who knocked him down with a club. It is feared that his injuries may One of the results of the conference was result fatally.

AFTER THE HIGHWAYMEN

WINFIELD, Iowa, Sept. 17 .- Hoffmeier's bloodhounds followed the scent at Ennis until all of the men who had straw stack through the city to the of the train robbers today from the Burlington railroad tracks where the scent was lost. It is believed the men While at Houston the carmen organized took a train out of town. The hunt a joint protective board to settle and ad- has been abandoned and all the detecto look for new clues and await de-

The bubonic plague in India is said



Pumpkin Yams,

BAR DIES

none, and proof was produced. the reinstatement of Thomas Lumpkins of

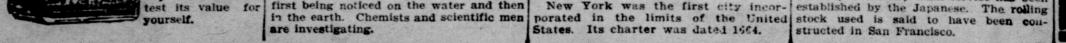
Denison, who had been discharged. A man discharged at Fort Worth was given a service letter and clearance. The officials also agreed to hire no outside men been in the service were given employ-

a strike is past.

ment. AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 17 .- The death just grievances. Mr. Massey was made tives have gone to Columbus Junction

residence two miles west of Brenham After the conferences had closed, W. velopments. yesterday, removes the last member of C. Denius, vice grand chief of the Broth-

the Brenham bar which in the olden time erhood of Railway Carmen of America,



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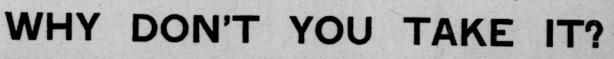
## MY MAMA TAKES WINE OF CARDUI"

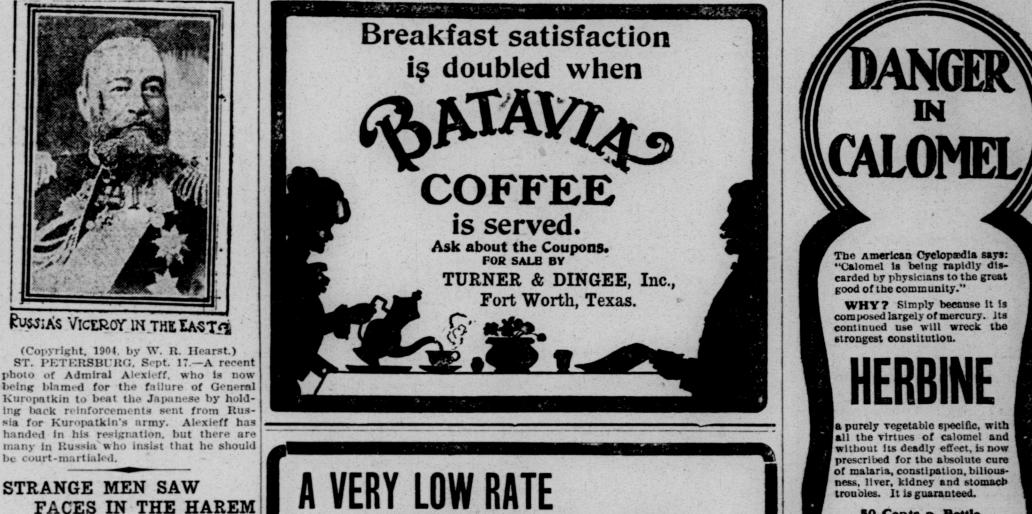
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larly beautiful, while the scenic setting of the two acts is a triumph of artistic workmanship and design.

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Here is an attractive calling gown, sim- be court-martialed,

ple and in good taste. The ruffles are his finished at the bottom with folds. The STRANGE MEN SAW

Saturday Night-"Pretty Persian."

The new season is open and coming and love of the public. It is not a place The vest yoke and lower sleeves are of during the week will be a delightful list to which he attained by chance or in a of comic operas presented by the Lyric short time. Reiteration of excellence is tucked liberty silk. The hat, with a soft Opera Company. Popular operas which have pleased thousands in this country,

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"LA MASCOTTE"

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#### PLAYS COMING SOON

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("The Mascot")

the key note of this actor's fame. "PRETTY PEGGY" There is promise of excellent entertainment in the performance of "Pretty The opening of the season was last Peggy," in which Miss Jane Corcoran, Annight with "Uncle Josh Perkins," which drew Robson and a large company appears here soon. Miss Corcoran is already known to local theatergoers as a charming young actress, through her several edy and a sprinkling of high class musical previous appearances here in other plays, and dancing specialties. In addition to though this will be her first appearance in mounting each and every act with a this city since she became a star. Anwealth of new scenery, Messrs. Frazee & drew Robson, Miss Corcoran's leading Bay have engaged a most acceptable act- man, is also favorably known, having played here several times at the head of

his own company in "The Royal Box" and "Richard Carvel." The supporting company includes a number of actors of "La Mascotte" is a well known opera almost equal prominence. "Pretty Peggy," and the Lyric company is well prepared an original play by Frances Aymar Mathews, has been highly praised by the dramatic critics of New York and elsewhere. The plot hinges on the romantic cotte" are new and as the engagement is love affair of Peg Woffington and David at popular prices, a big week's business Garrick and the story is said to be interestingly told, furnishing abundant opportunity for bright, witty dialogue and gcod clean comedy as well as intense dramatic situations and surprising climaxes.

The production is said to be one of the largest on tour this season.

#### 'A GIRL FROM DIXIE"

miles of this country was traversed last set-under collar is white. It is worn lightful miss of Dixieland is about to in- with a red belt. The hair ribbon augurate another season with the same should match the belt in color.

big cast of lyric exponents headed by

"SAN TOY" That there is a great demand for John

generation. Mr. Murphy holds an exalted banks are of hand embroidered strips of and substantial position in the esteem the broadcloth of which the gown is made

roll and knot of velvet, is felt, both velvet and hat being of the new coque de



FOR FALL DAYS

#### FACES IN THE HAREM

RUSSIA'S VICEROY IN THE EAST

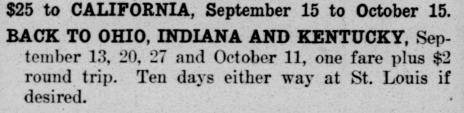
Special cable to The Telegram, Copyright 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) CAIRO, Sept. 17 .- Sheikh Ali Jousseff, editor and owner of the principal native paper, El Moyed, has begun suit before the British courts against the chief of the Egyptian police and the Sheikh El Saddat for having looked at the unveiled faces of the inmates of his harem

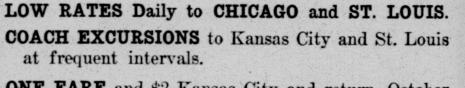
Some time ago Ali Jousseff abducted the daughter of El Saddat and took her to his harem, and the enraged father, who had opposed their marriage, asked for a detachment of armed police to help him get his daughter back. At the head of the police he broke into the harem and made all the women remove their veils until he had

found his daughter, whom he then carried back to his home. Ali Jousseff does not deny Saddat's right to take back his daughter if he could recognize her, but he wants damages because he will have to get a new set of wives, as the others are all dishonored, their faces having been seen unveiled by strange men.

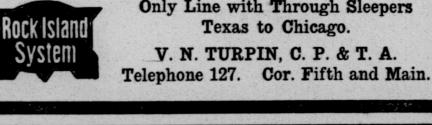
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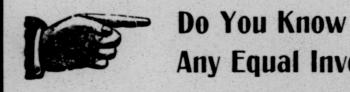


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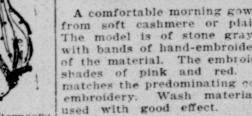
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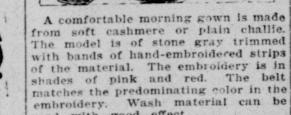
An attractive gown for fall afternoons is the figured challie. Here is a white challie with a red figure. The belt and tie are red. With a red hat, or with a white hat with a red veil, the suit is

Amend, quickest relief of all. E. F. SCHMIDT,



charming.

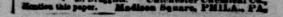
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still looking into the matter.

WE CLOSE MONDAY ON

ACCOUNT OF HOLIDAY &

A, & L, AUGUST

test the court's decision, though he add

ed that the company's attorneys were

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 17 .- Plans field, 6 to 0. Neither side scored in the for Yale's fall campaign on the gridiron first half, but in the second Kerkhoff of were begun September 10 with the ar- the alumni carried the ball for at least rival for the college year of Captain ten yards, each time making the touch-James Morgan of the 'varsity eleven, and down in the second half. The 'varsity number of the more likely candidates played a loose game throughout. The aftfor positions. Trainer Mike Murphy also ernoon was unmercifully hot. came back, by appointment, having been

abroad

at Atlantic City since his return from The first announcement made was that Yale would play "straight" football this ing Lebanon 6 to 0, the same score as season instead of drilling up on fancy last year. Fifteen minute halves were formations and tricks for ground gaining. played. The Indians scored but 6 points

The forecast of the team's style goes in the first half, but long runs by Judge, to confirm the impression held by Yale Doxstater and Charles scored for them in men that in "beef" at least the 'varsity the second half.

work.

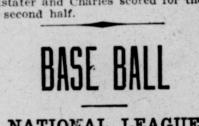
eleven will be superior to any Yale eleven in recent years. In sheer weight the team may be so fortunate as to overmatch its opponents to the extent that 'straight" football will win. Whatever Mike Murphy says, however, should be taken with considerable seasoning, for no one believes that he will neglect the chance to develop a new style of play, or to overlook a trick, unless he has passed to his dotage as a trainer.

Through Captain Hogan it has become known that several old players may not appear in the early games through poor

scholarship. 🍽 Kinney, who was a poor tackle in 1903, even break, each side winning and losing but who is expected to be a fine guard a game. The New York's won the first year-olds, five and a half furlongs: Broadthis year, is said to be one of those con- game mainly through Taylor's good pitchditioned in studies. He is back tutoring ing, but the slowness of Ames in fielding and hopes to pass off the conditions at infield hits was responsible for Brooklyn's an examination on the 26th. Several victory by a score of five to three in the 1:07.

other men will not play this fall by rea-son of lasting effects of injuries received First gamenie Owsley, the halfback who was making Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 3 0 McChesney, 125 (Redfern), 7 to 5, second; a great bid for the 'varsity last fall until he received an Injury, has shown up and ling and Bergen. Umpire-O'Day. R. H. E. says he will not play again. He was Second game. called into both the Princeton and Har-vard games last fall, and under the con-Brooklyn ..... 20001020x-581 cap: Carbuncle, 108 (Redfern), 13 to 5, bought. In the Batteries-Ames and Bowerman; Scanditions did great work. Bowman may return to play fullback, but the uncertainty lon and Ritter. Umpires-Emslie and third. Time-2:03 3-4. is due to the fact that as captain of the O'Day. baseball team he may not want to divide his work, owing to the demand of PHILLIES GET A DOUBLE HEADER the undergraduate body that baseball be PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17-The Phillies made a winning sport against Princeton won double-header from the Boston Naand Harvard. Shevlin is looked for any tionals today, although it required ten inday, "fit as a fiddle," as he reports, to nings to do so in each instance. take his position at end. Already "Shev" R. H. E. First gameis picked for the captaincy next year. Boston ...... 0001030000-4 8 Ralph Bloomer is picked for right tackle Philadelphia .002000021-510 at the outset, as he has signified his Batteries-Willis and Needham; Fraser, intention to return. The first practice of Sparks and Roth. Umpires-Moharts and candidates will be Saturday, September Carpenter. R. H. E. Second game-Some disappointment is felt that Mc-Cormick, the Exeter academy fullback, Philadelphia .200000001-312 2 Batteries - Wilhelm and Needham; has gone to Princeton instead of coming to Yale. He intended to take his exam-Rungleby, Fraser and Dorn. Umpireinations here, but at the last minute Carpenter. went to old Nassau, perhaps through the desire to be near his friend, Jim Cooney, AN UP-HILL VICTORY tackle on the Princeton eleven. CHICAGO, Sept, 17 .- Chicago was ap A candidate for the team who undoubtparently badly beaten in the first two edly will be found in many of the line-ups is McMahon, an old Rucknell player, innings today, but Harper weakened badly after the fifth and the locals fought who is in the law school. He was ruled their way to an uphill victory. The score: out under the eligibility rule last year R. H. E. but is expected to try for the back field Chicago ..... 0.0001231 x - 7103this fall. Rockwell of California will be Cincinnati ... 2 2.0 0 0 0 1 0 0- 5 12 3 the chief reliance of Captain Hogan for Batterles-Wicker and Kling; Harper a quarterback. The two are roommates and Schlei. Umpire-Zimmer. and inseparable friends. Manager Spaulding of the team is here LONG DRAWN OUT GAME looking after the work on the stands, the ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17 .- Pittsburg deseating capacity of which have been infeated the St. Louis Cardinals in a long creased in anticipation of the Harvard drawn out game today, although but nine game in November. Baseball practice will innings were played. The Pirates swatbegin next week, and the track men are ted McFarland for hits that counted. The to be called out early. Already the col-R. H. E. lege is waking up in anticipation of a St. Louis .... 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 4 7 3 Pittsburg .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 4 0 6 9 5 busy fall. Batteries - McFarland and Zearfoss; HARVARD'S PROSPECTS Lynch and Phelps. Umpire-Johnstone. LOOKING GLOOMY AMERICAN LEAGUE CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 17 .- Football AN EXCITING GAME practice begins September 19 at Harvard, when 'varsity candidates will report to NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Both Griffith Captain Hurley and Head Coach Wright- and Woje were batted out of the box today in an exciting game, which New ington. Two courses of "sprouts" will be the daily program until the candidates York won. They tied the score in the have hardened, when the real practice fifth. Clarkson pitched the last four inwill begin, to be finished the day before nings and did splendid work. The score: the game with Yale late in November. R. H. E. Washington ..... 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 2-5 8 2 Hurley, in his effort to turn out a good eleven, is backed by the entire university. New York .....001040100-612 2 His problem is more difficult than that Batteries-Hughes, Woje and Kittredge; of any other captain in the college world. Clarkson, Griffith and McGuire, Umpire-Connolly.

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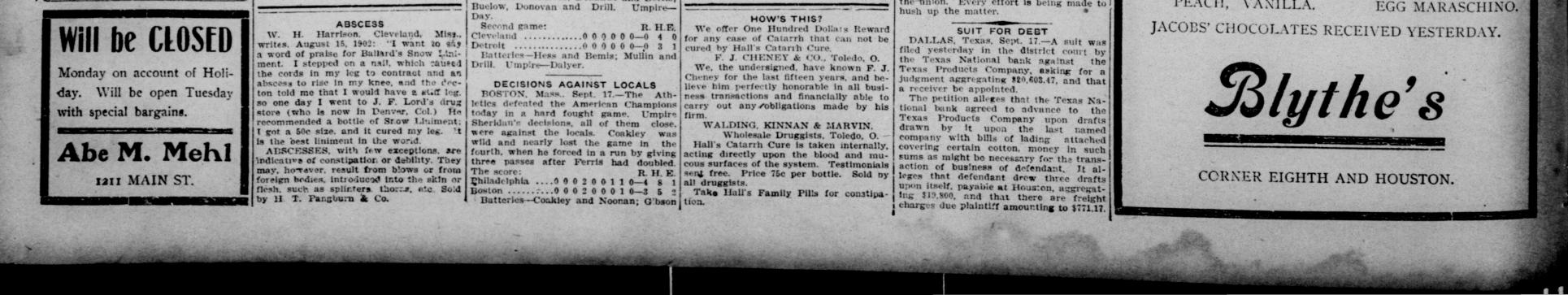
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#### THOMAS D. ROSS. Attorney and Counsellor at Law Land Title Block FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

#### DALLAS COUNTY PUTS **UP TELEPHONE VALUES**

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 17 .- The county commissioners this morning raised the assessment of the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company \$104,000 over that levied by the county assessor. The reason given was that the amount He has but three veterans available. mentioned equalizes the city with the These are himself and Don Nichols in the county valuation and that there is much back field and Harry Le Moyne, in the property belonging to the company sit- line. uated in the county which does not appear on the city assessor's rolls.

he original county assessment was \$250,000 and General Manager Farnsworth of the telephone company stated today that the company would not con-



#### ALL OVER THE FIELD

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 17 .- The first game today Detroit pounded Dona-Clothier, Bowditch, Knowlton, Andy Marshall, Parkinson, Carl Marshall and hue all over the field the first four in-Schoelkopf have either left school or nings. The second game was called to allow the Detroits to catch a train. First are ineligible. Hurley must turn to those who played game: R. H. E. on the second team and acted as subs Cleveland .....001010030-511 2

ast year. Some good material may ma-

Batteries-Taylor and Bowerman; Reis-Ing and Bergen. Umpire-O'Day. Major Daingerfield, 125 (Lynne), 5 to 2, to be had here in the city. As in every will probably be closed in a few days, and third. Time-5:55. Fifth race-Mile and a quarter, handi- and having various inscriptions may be develop the locality."

In the curio stores, however, the visitor, second; Brigand. 97 (W. Davis), 5 to 1, especially if he be an easterner, may find

Sixth race-One mile: Falmouth, 11 (Hennessy), 10 to 1, won; Tom Reed, 115 broncho seem to be the souvenirs which It is a very natural conclusion then that sible for only 7 per cent in that city. (Martin), 3 to 1, second; Princess Atheling, 110 (Higgins), 10 to 1, third. Time have the largest sale. This fact is ac- one will be built.' -1:41. counted for by reason that Texas has

#### AT DELMAR TRACK ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 17 .- Delmar re

Time-1:28.

sults: Track fast. Summaries: First race-Seven furlongs: Miss Doyle won, Mafalda second, The Regent third. long-horn. Another unique souvenir is a miniature

always been famous for her cow-punchers

and herds, and a visitor thinks the most

The packing houses do a souvenir busi-

WHAT THE UNIONS DO

bacco at home is helping his city. The

wives of the union men, too, do all their

The Board of Trade seeks to bring

lasso or lariat mounted on a small piece Second race-Seven furlongs: Dargin won, Algonquin second, Phiora third. of board. Burnt leather goods, which vary in in Time-1:29 3-4.

Third race-Mile and one-sixteenth: scriptions from simple wordings as: "Fort Worth, Texas," to intricate pictures of Fletcher won, Betty second, Check Morgan third. Time-1:481/2. ranch scenes and the like. Fourth race-Six furlongs, Ozark Of late years mounted insects and small stakes: Braden won, Tom Shelly seoreptiles peculiar to Texas have been sold as souvenirs. One can buy a monster

ond, Anadarco third. Time-1:15. tarantula glued to a board or he can pur-Fifth race--Six and a half furlongs: chase a horned frog looking as natural King Rise won, Rice second, Orlent third. Time-1:21%. as life, perched on a small wooden base. Sixth race-Six furlongs: Eugenle B. Of course, Fort Worth, as can every won, Sid Silver second, Potter third. other city, boasts of her post cards with

#### Time-1:151/2. pictures of the public buildings or some Texas scene, a cotton field for instance. RESULTS AT HAWTHORNE ness of their own, distributing to persons

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- The feature of the who visit the plants small artificial horns card was the stake race, worth \$1,850 to the winner. With Miss Crawford out of the packing industry. the way, Ferguson's California wonder

was the prohibitive favorite over Prince Silver Wings at 2 to 5, with the latter trade and capital to Fort Worth, and at 12 to 5. Off at once, Beau Catcher another factor in this city seeks to keep shot to the front with a lead of six trade in the city-this factor is organized lengths and increased it all the way, exlabor-unions. cept for a brief moment at the stretch. The work of the labor unions in stimuwhere only five lengths separated them, lating an interest in home industry can but at the wire the favorite had an adnot be under-estimated. The laborer's vantage of ten lengths and was pulled money is not a power, but the man who sideways. The track was fast, the buys his overalls, his shoes and his to-

weather clear and warm and the attendance good. Summaries: First race-Five furlongs: Mansard, 118

(Henry), 6 to 5, won; Mary McCafferty, wife of the capitalist, they are not com-104 (Nicol), 13 to 5, second; Beautiful and Best, 107 (Lawrence), 12 to 1, third. pelled to go to Dallas or Kansas City to do their shopping. Time-1.05 4-5. Second race-Six and a half furlongs.

for 2-year-olds: Devout, 108 (Larson), 8 to 5, won; McClenann, second; Annie at the World's Fair. Lone, 100 (Aubochon), 5 to 2, third. Time

-1:24 Third race-Mile and seventy yards: Brancos, 100 (Auduchon), 3 to 5, won; coaches at a very low rate. Ethel, 105 (Lewis), 5 to 2, second; Felipe There will be something doing for Tex-Lugo, 93 (L. Wilson), 13 to 2, third. Time ans at the fair during this week. Don't -1:45 2-5.

miss it. Fourth race-Three-year-olds and up, See Katy agent and ask him all about it. mile and seventy yards: Bear Catcher, or write a letter to "Katy," Dept. D, Dal-107 (Nichol), 2 to 5, won; Prince Silver las, Texas. Wings, 107 (Aubuchon), 12 to 5, second.

Time-1:45 2-5. Fifth race-Three-year-olds and up. DIFFERENCES SETTLED mile and a sixteenth: Leila, 99 (Green-DALLAS. Sept. 17 .- The difficulty between wholesale leather manufacturers field), 5 to 2, won; Port Royal, 112 (Aubuchon), 8 to 5, second; Singing Master, 93 (Wilson), 3 to 1, third. Timeand the leather workers is practically settled. This statement is given out by both the manufacturers and the members of 1:41 1-5. the union. Every effort is being made to

Hundreds and hundreds of souvenirs are the matter. I can only say that the trade

town, souvenir spoons of many varieties that a local company will endeavor to collected facts which show that the changes in the human blood vessels "How about a car line?" The Telegram (arteriosklerose) brought about by the

asked. "Well," replied Mr. Flournoy, "as to trinkets and unique mementoes to his that I can not definitely say. It seems cesses, including overwork, cause 22 heart's content. Pictures of the cowboy to me, however, that development, with- per cent of all deaths, whereas the and the steer, or a cowboy riding his out a car system, would be impossible

and herds, and a visitor thinks the most fitting reminder of the Lone Star state should be either a "bronco buster" or a cow-puncher throwing his rope on the CHUSEN TUESDAY FOR MILL

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and many other trinkets which advertise and the Contract Let

> With the announcement in The Telegram of yesterday afternoon that the afford." charter applied for by the Fort Worth Iron and Steel Manufacturing Company St. Louis, Mo had been granted, the organizers of the

M. H. CHARTUS, Traveling Salesman, The first package will benefit, if not, new industry announced that they ex- the druggist will return your money. pect to complete the formation of the 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

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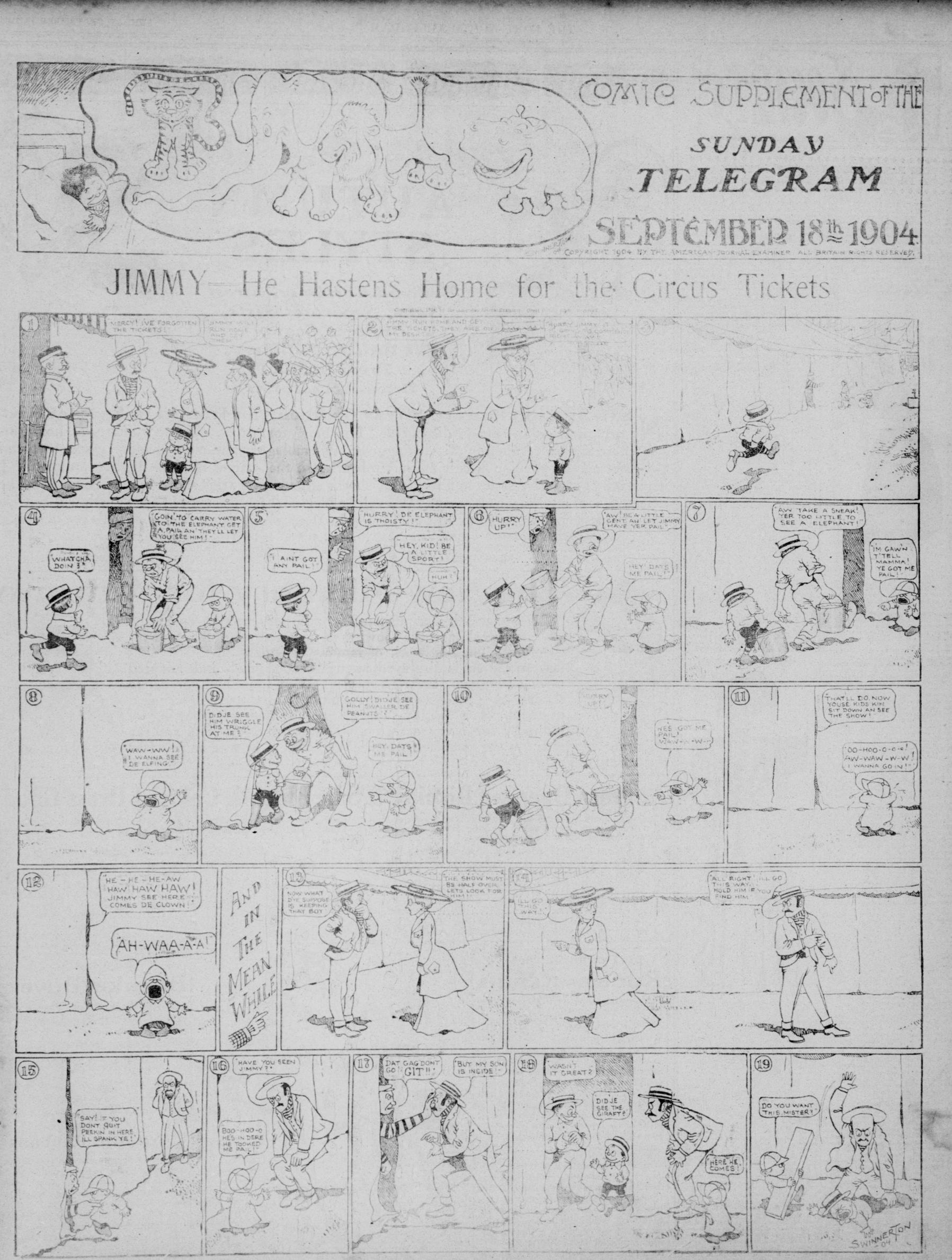
much satisfaction from the relief they

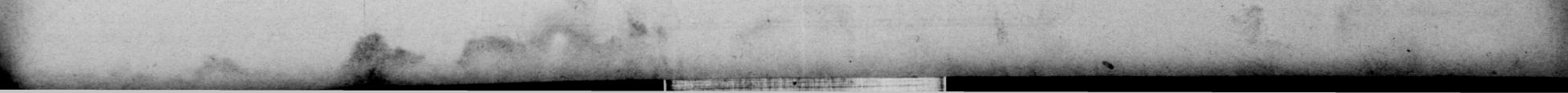


## **SPECIALS for TODAY**

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### ◆ OUT OF FASHION BOOKS OF SEVENTY YEARS AGO ◆ · Comes Fair Maid Who Obeys Edict of Modern Dictators ·

last night for Galveston, whence the edict of the International Dress- party will sail for Germany. Miss Ethel makers' Association has gone forth. The will enter an American school for girls great cry is for the styles of 1830, and it in Germany and will probably not be is interesting to find how closely the style back in Fort Worth for two years. Her that is to be "the thing" this season cor- many friends wish her bon voyage and responds with the styles prevalent almost happy school life, a century ago.

In the first place, the 1830 short skirt followed the long skirt. The 1830 skirt cleared the ground. History has repeated itself in this respect. We are just now in the bondage of the "street sweeper." The house gown, as well as the street gown, which the international association promises, will barely reach the ground.

In 1830 there was a wide girdle and he pointed bodice. The girdle and pointed bodice are features of the gown to-



the sleeve has been moving higher up the arm. The style of 1830 came through the nett, Gentry Brown, Wilson of Virginia changes to the well-known "legtyle of 1830. A short skirt of black satin, Bob May. Charles Crenshaw, Frank Hicks, with a deep hem, the elbow "leg-o'-mut- Herbert Walker, Bell, Victor Perry of Dalton" sleeve, a white muslin collarette las, Ray Nixon, George Martin, Graham,

THE IMPERIALS

The Imperials gave their last German of the season at Lake Erie last Monday night, September 12. Both the younger and older crowds, realizing the approach of the season's end, were there to enjoy the music and dancing Some pretty German figures were led

by Miss Kittie Belle Jenkins and Harry Wynne. Among those present were Misses Kittie Belle Jenkins, Annabel Pendleton, Bernie Newlin, May Larimer,

Marguerite Adams, Margaret and Bessle McLean, Pickering of Tennessee, Carr of Mount Pleasant, Kathrine and Anne Stripling, Mary and Hortense Martin. Annie Newlin, Houston of Savannah, Ga., Mary Harrison, Margaret White, Woollett of Cresson, Caroline Shugart, Minnie Williams, Allie Mallard, Allie West, Marguerite Canty, Hattle Mae Anderson Helen Murdock, Eretta Carter, Elizabeth Tarlton, Elizabeth Wells, Bessie Bibb, Ada Schafer of Rockdale, Lucille Williams of Dallas, Ethel Evans, Beal Oxsheer, Del Shropshire, Mabel Long, Emma Thomas, Mary Greenwall, Charleen Johnson, Georgie Dethl, Louise Millican, Lillian Fakes, Eva Mae Scott, Nadine Spoonts, Millions of Tennessee, Sue and Myra Oli-ver of Mineral Wells, Wilkes, Edna Mae Card, Marle Fitzovich, Nannie Williams, Anderson of Los Angeles, Cal., Mabel Van Arsdale and Edmundson of Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Elmers McGlasson, Dr. and Mrs. Warwick, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rall, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hertford, Mr. and Mrs. Pressnal. Mesdames Updike, S. B. Canty and R. M. Wynne.

Messrs. Roy Saunders, Ellison Harding. W. C. Guthrie, Nevers. Charlie Hoffman, Harry Wynne, Bert Winfrey, Frank Scheuber, Aaron Gernsbacher, Ed Byers, Clyde Maddox, Ross Trigg, John Bostick, Perry Francisco, Sanderly, Berkley Spiller, C. D. Reimers, Jago, Charles Kolp, Charles Fain, Robert and Ed Cheatham,

John Henry Miller, Gwynne, Walter Ben-Claude Barber, Homer Bowers, A. H. shown a reproduction of the Doty of Mount Pleasant, Henry Lipman trimmed with embroidered ruffles, and a reticule, or old-fashioned wrist bag, of mouse-colored satin. Frank Elkins, Griffith, Henry Beck, Tease, Mitchell, Caldwell, Hard, Byars, Robert Martin, Hills, Cassell, Grahm

## AUTUMN STYLES

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**Gailored** Costumes, Street Suits, Separate Skirts, Gailored Coats, Silk Waists, Millinery, Dress Goods. **Dress** Accessories

EW Autumn Ready-to-Wear Garments for Women in Styles of Rare attractiveness will be on display at "The Fair" tomorrow. Unusual efforts at home and abroad have resulted in this distinguished assemblage of autumn styles, every one of which is not only of genuine artistic merit, but bears also the seal of fashion's highest approval. In its wealth of exclusive styles and in the lavishness of its variety, this showing may be fairly said to exceed that of any previous season. We will be pleased if the women of Fort Worth will consider this as a personal invitation to visit our Ready-to-Wear section and see this season's popular styles

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## The New Millinery for Autumn THE New Millinery ushered in autumn's fashion epoch the

#### use-eolored satin.

Here i nhossw shrdl mbz mbzmbzm "-mutton" which is to be the season's popular sleeve.

The long shoulder has prepared us for the long lines which the leg-o'-mutton Today, as a century ago, we find the costume but the natural outgrowth of styles which we have known. Today the skirt which the international says we must wear follows a period of closely fitted skirts. It was the same in the days of old. Fashion magazines of

1830 show us that in minor details the development of the 1830 costume of to day has followed in the footsteps of the costume of years ago. Just before the 'leg-o'-mutton" sleeves of 1830, came the woven bead chains, so popular but a year ago. The old magazines show the use of the crocheted ring, as an ornamentation, The fancy for the ring in trimming is just

now in its noonday. Foreign cuts in old magazines show an exaggerated method of dressing the hair. but Americanized fashions show the part in the middle of the hair, the loose coil in the nape of the neck and the roll back to the coil, which we have but lately ac cepted as a fashionable coiffeur.

Even in the fad for wrist bags have w followed our mothers.

Leg-o'-mutton sleeves to the elbow wer in 1830 worn mostly indoors, while the long "leg-o'-mutton" sleeve was the fash. ion for street wear. We are promised the same for tomorrow

Husbands will grind their teeth at the amount of cloth needed for the new gowns of this fall and winter. Women will wail at the impossibility of remodeling the gowns of last season's wardrobe All in vain! The magic edict has gone forth, and in spite of themselves women are preparing for the changes. They "like

Oh, Fashion is a clever, cunning co-When women least expect it they quet! are yielding to her gracious smile!

Women rail at Fashion and declare that history shall not repeat itself, but by such slow and easy degrees does Fashion work her changes that when the unexpected happens, lo! women are prepared. It is easier and pleasanter to conform with Fashion than to go contrary to her dictations. Fashion may be arbitrary but she is also a creature of guile.

Women declare that "such" and "such" garment will make women look like frights. The garment lights in their midst, and, presto, they are delighted and

find the styles are actually "becoming." So it is with the 1830. For months we have had "touches" of 1830, combined with "touches" of 1860, with decided "touches" from 1904. All this has prepared the women of the moment for the held against the velvet by ornamental thirty-yard skirt, with a measurement at the floor of thirty feet.

Next comes the polonaise and then the hoopskirt. Ah, today we smile and shake our heads. Just wait! When the day comes it will find us prepared. Dame Fashion knows her trade.

THE ELKS DANCE A dance was given at the Elks' club coms Friday night, in honor of four three visiting girls, Miss ladies. Ethel Carr of Mount Pleasant, Miss Pickering of Clarksvile, Tenn.; Miss Edmond-

son of Memphis, and to one Fort Worth girl, who soon leaves to make her home in Austin, Miss Bess Tariton. Among those who attended the affair were Misses Bernie Newlin, Nita Hunter, Vada Pankey, Ruth Gibson of Dallas, Phillips, Nita Hollingsworth, Bess Mc-Lean, Maggie McLean, Ella Hogsett, Hortense Martin and Miss Proctor; Mesdames Elbert Rall and Jere Van Zandt; Messrs. Jack McLean, Lloyd Pollock, Alfred Luckett, C. D. Reimers, Charles Fain, Wilbur Hardwick, Charles Kolp, Clyde Maddox, Hays, Jackson, Verdo Wood, Er-nest Chilton, Perry Francisco, John Tarlton, Charles Martin, Kenyon of Dallas, Phillips and Sondley.

#### LEAVE FOR GERMANY

Stewart, Honea, King Taylor, R. L. Costan, Johnson, Steffins of Dallas and Drs. Jack McLean, Henry Trigg, I. C. Chase, Beaumont, Nowlin and Lloyd Pollock.



By observing this exquisite and stylish tailor suit it will be easy to trace what is new in coat work this season. The buttons in tailor effect are covered with cloth matching the material. The jacket is ornamented with velvet of the material color, set under the material, which i self-toned stitching. The skirt of the coat with a directoire finish is especially attractive. The treatment of the sleeve shows the tendency of the fullness to creep above the elbow and also shows the tendency to increase the length from th neck to the shoulder and beyond the shoulder. The hat worn with this gown s of chiffon and velvet.

The S. S. C. met last week with Miss Nita Barton. The prize was won by Mrs. E. W. Tempel. Owing to so many of the members of the S. S. C. being out of town, the club will not meet this week Those who met at Miss Barton's were: Mesdames J. D. Collett, Morris Berney, E. W. Tempel, Guinn, R. L. Van Zandt, Robert Harrison and J. B. Chase; Misses Margaret White, Virgie Paddock, Grace Newlin, Grace Hollingsworth, Bernie Elser and Nita Barton.

#### A NEW CARD CLUB

A number of Fort Worth young married women met at the residence of Mrs. Harvey Hubbard Friday morning for the purpose of organizing a new card club. Among those present were: Mesdames Klein, Van Gieson, Harry Walton, J. Malcolm Brown, A. A. Hunt, Burt Stanley, B. Clements, Guy Rall,



past week, and the showing is now complete for your inspection. The best work of famous designers in the world's fashion centers is displayed as well as original and adapted models from our own work rooms. We admire and appreciate the beauty of the hats well enough not to attempt a description of them. The display is large, a comprehensive showing of millinery for every occasion. The smart street hats and the



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## Autumn Opening Display @ Sale Black @ Colored Dress Goods

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New mixed Herringbone Cheviots, blues, browns, greens and grays
52-inch Panama Cloth
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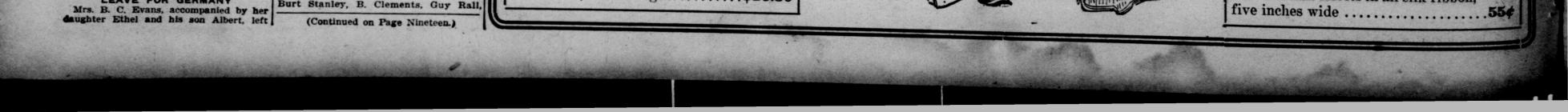
## An Attraction Blanket Buyers

Are beginning to get busy. There's a chill in the air these autumn evenings that suggests an ice glen or some similar cold storage proposition. If you'd be ready with your blankets betimes, let us suggest these -a good kind fairly priced:

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## Autumn Ribbons

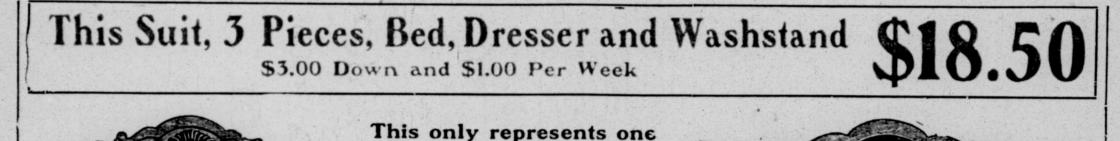
The fashionable woman will find here all the scarce shades and colorings, including the new two-toned effects. A very extensive line of Glace Mousseline, Ombre Messaline, Satin Mervielleux, etc., up to six inches wide, in all the new shadings of terra cotta, burnt orange, onion brown and green, per yard. .. 39¢ and 69¢ New Persian effects in all silk ribbon,



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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1904

## NEWS BY CABLE FROM FOREIGN CAPITALS



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looks peaceful and undisturbed, prepa rations are being made for the great hoppers exodus from the most crowded districts of the worst part of London. The approaches to London bridge station presented yesterday a curious

The place was blocked by sacks, perambulators and barrows heaped upon No Question Is Attracting More he pavement in strange confusion. Attention in France Than Law of the Roman Catholic was to take them to the hop gardens **Church Against Divorce** 

Men and Women, little children and bables were seated upon the bundles, waiting for the midnight train which of Kent. They apparently had no idea of timing their arrival, in order to catch any train, but they just dropped into the station at any hour, or bivouaced on the adjoining pavement, and sat chatting with each other as to AN ANSWER BY PRIEST the prospects ahead, little caring whethc they waited two, three or four hours Whole families had arrived, imagining

that they could catch a midnight train

are not so severe, and the packing en-

A few cooking utensils, scanty clothes and scanty household goods are packed

and distributed among the younger mem-

bers of the family, who can easily carry

tailed not so arduous.

but finding that it did not run till morn Says Superior Civilization Has but finding that it do to camp there ing, were perfectly satisfied to camp there till daybreak. This is the great holiday Stood by Monogamy - Di- of the poor, it is their one change in the year, and to go to the hop garden, for the woman of the slum is much the vorce Is Not Monogamy, He same as for the fashionable lady of France to go to Trouville, of England to Says-Classes It as Succes- Cowes, or of New York to go to Newport or Bar Harbor, only the preparations

sive Polygamy

proached.

eternal restlessness.

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET (Special cable to The Telegram, Copy- the burden. Indeed, it is well for the

over-worked toilers of the slum, and for right, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, Sept. 17 .- No question at the little children, that there should be this moment in France is causing a chance of the fresh air and freedom greater complications than the difficulties arising from the conflict be-tween the law concerning divorce in ing this year, as blight has attacked the

the Roman Catholic church and the hops, and the harvest is comparatively civil law which permits it. Monsieur Bourget's new book in spite

surely there is no reason why she than ever.

family is the value of society. Consid- the same work.

of the title, which may frighten son:e

THE LONDON WORKER

The lot of the London worker. "the readers, is certainly a fine exposition submerged tenth," as they have been of this question, and the answer given called, grows no easier. Luxury increases,

by the priest to whom Madam Darras the necessity of spending money appears was as delightful as it was new. goes for advice might well, perhaps, be to become more urgent in the wealthier laid to heart by men and women in classes, but "The Song of the Shirt" is other countries. The woman has plead- being sung, although it may be inarticued that she has lived an honorable I fe, late, by hundreds who work in silence and girl of 16 emulates the fame of Portia. that she divorced her first husband in sorrow for a bare living. because of his brutal treatment, and The depression of trade, alien labor and

that since she remarried her family the appalling prices paid to workers in court. should not be allowed the privileges The wages paid to shoemakers is now of the church into which her little eleven-pence half-penny per pair of shoes, daughter is just entering, as the time while those who make and finish trousers

of the child's first communion has ap- receive a penny half-penny per pair, and the little cottage, nestling in the Swansea have to provide their own needles and valley, where this school girl devotes her "Society," says the priest, "is com- thread out of this money. Not long ago leisure moments to the study of legal posed of families. The value of the sixpence and tenpence used to be paid for books, in order to interview this rising

er the chances of the well-being of the An inquiry into the lot of the laundry family which lie in the indissolubility workers also reveals a miserable state of kitchen. lighted by a lamp, and the of marriage; chances of serious re- things. The medical officer of health for shelves are stocked with law reports and Still Remembers the Beautiful flection beforehand; chances of strong- Battersea, in his annual report, says: other books. Indeed, her library covers er ties between grandparents, parents "The conditions are most unsatisfactory. the period from Henry III down to the and children, and chances of unity of Young laundry hands may be often occu- present time. She has followed this hobb spirit. This kind of marriage is the pied at work as long as sixty hours a ever snce she was 8 years old. At that strongest agent for the fixity of morals week, and have no legal protection. Ten time her father, mother and brothers were outside of which all is anarchy and per cent of the girls are attacked by working in a pit as colliers and Maggie pthisis, from 15 to 25 years of, and the was left alone at home.

#### AWAITING THE LAST CHARGE



This drawing illustrates one of the desperate attempts of the Russians to retain their shelter trenches in the face of a Japanese charge. Notice the priest at the side of a dying man and observe the glance of the officer fixed on one of the oncoming Japs, as he loads his rifle.

> from the war has made him still more so. fallen in disgrace because of an interpre- with the "naive conservatism" which still tation of a dream which displeased his characterizes many educational methods in Germany.

The czar one morning sent for him and said that during the night he had had a dream very much like that of Pharaoh of

"I dreamed," said the czar, "that I saw three cows, one fat, one bony and emaciated and one entirely blind."

The Frenchman, who could not help seizing this opportunity to give the czar a little sound advice, said: "The fat cow.

the thin and starving cow is your army and the blind cow is yourself." Since that morning he has not been been at war,

called in by the czar again. ACROSS DEAD SEA IN & BOAT

motor boat. "The passage from the river Jordan to deavoring to Find a Way the lake," he says, "was marked by the road leading to the summer resort, it owned by myself and my brothers.

most profound desolation. The smiling temporarily put an end to automobiling.

that General Stoessel, his favorite pupil, would some day cover himself with glory, and when Stoessel was sent to Port Ar-thur he said that Russia would be proud of having placed him on this important

Now Dragomiroff's prophecy is coming true. With his own blood General Stoessel has written one of the most glorious pages in Russian military history. His name will, in fact, no matter whether Port Arthur falls or not, go down among the greatest heroes the world has ever known

BULLET IN BED OF GOLD Joseph Kneipp, a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war, who covered himself with glory in the battle of Woerth, is today proudly showing his friends a French chassepot bullet imbedded in a frame of solid gold. For more than thirty years he carried

the bullet in his chest, but about a month ago he decided to have it extracted, as it sometimes caused him considerable pain. The Grand Duchess of Eaden, who hap pened to hear of the operation, sent a general to the old soldier with the message that she should like to see the bullet which had wounded him while he was under the command of her brother, the late Kaiser Frederick.

The veteran complied with her wish and the other day the bullet was returned to him in its frame of gold, with the inscription: "Woerth, August 6, 1870." SUICIDE AMONG CHILDREN

Professor Eulenburg, a distinguishe medical authority, has been engaged in studying the question of suicide among school children of both sexes. No fewer than 950 cases of suicide of this kind have occurred in Germany during the period

from 1883 to 1900. Profesor Eulenburg, who does not appear to have formed a definite conclusion for himself, has opened up the field for an interesting discussion as to whether It is reported from St. Petersburg that the greater share of the responsibility for the last weeks the czar has at- these premature deaths is to be ascribed tributed considerable importance to his to the home, with its incalculable indreams, which he has had interpreted by fluences and with the unknown quantity a Frenchman, who, however, now has of hereditary tendencies, or to the school



(Special cable to The Telegram, Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) VIENNA, Sept. 17 .- Owners of auto-

mobiles, the local authorities and the cherkask your majesty, is your war department, Roman Catholic clergy in the neighmountain, resort, have for some time

It was all caused by an automobile killing the dog of a priest at Stein-

A German traveler in Palestine claims bach, who immediately called a meetthe honor of having been the first to ing of the municipal council, which iscross the waters of the Dead Sea in a sued an ordinance forbidding auto-

mobiles passing through the town.

As Steinbach is situated on the only real estate in that city, which is now The automobilists, however, retali-

Is the General of the Japanese Army to Be Nemesis Who Now Takes Revenge for the Wrongs of Poland?

IDENTITY ESTABLISHED

Family Forced to Flee From Poland and Took Refuge in Japan-Writer Tells of Man Who Owes His Nativity to the Persecuted Country

BY PAUL VILLIERS (Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst-Spe

cial Cable to The Telegram.) PARIS, Sept. 17 .- Is General Kuroki the Nemesis who now takes revenge on Rus

sia for the wrongs of Poland? It really seems so, as has been proven beyond doubt that the famous Japanese gen is of Polish descent. The proof ( from his own nephew, M. Poliakoff, . resident of Roston-on-Don.

In a signed letter to the Russian paper Priazovsky Krai, he says: "When so time ago a Japanese student, Yosake Ozuna, made the statement that General Kuroki comes from a Polish family be found no belief.

"I am, however, in a position to prove the truth of this remarkable stateme "After the Polish insurrection in 1830 the magnate Kurovski was forced to flee from Russia with his younger brother. On his flight he fell in with a tribe of Don Cossacks and, attracted by the freedom of their existence, he secretly left his brother and followed his new friends to Novet

Roman Catholic clergy in the neigh-borhood of Attersee, a fashionable the Cossacks were scared and told their hetman of the presence among them of the young Kurovski.

"The hetman immediately reported it directly to Czar Nicholas I, who, however, simply ordered the Pole to change his name to Pollakoff and to take permanent residence at Rostow, and not only pardoned him, but gave him consid

"The other Kurovski fled to Japan, and his brother, who had been pardoned, kept

She was sent from her native valley to attend as a witness before Mr. Justice Kennedy at the Glamorganshire assizes that since she remarried her family the appailing prices paid to workers in relations have been blameless, and that the East End, are telling more hardly knowledge of legal lore as to astonish the

number of journalists found their way to

Her little office is a room behind the

So singular was the occurrence that a

Portia.

lady in the land. There was a note of joy about it all, an understanding of what brings real happiness to children and a development of their mental faculty which ately and eat as daintily as the highest

#### SHE EMULATES PORTIA

Among the mountains in Wales a little

Crown Prince Wilhelm Sched-

uled by Kaiser for an Early

Marriage, and Imperial Or-

ders Have Angered Him

WANTS .NO MODEL LIFE

American Singer and Is En-

banks of the river were succeeded by a to Avoid Union With a Ger-

spectacle.

And what does history say on the money carned in this occupation is subject? It shows that all superior starvation wage

civilizations have stood by monogamy. HOLIDAY INSTRUCTION Eut divorce is not monogamy-it is No better organization has been started her father's prospects improved she ensuccessive polygamy. I am not going than the play schools for the holiday in- larged her little library. He is now the to give you a lecture on sociology, struction for children. With the summer, owner of a small colliery and several cot-Meanwhile, do you know what has half a million of children are loose upon tages, and the girl's bookshelves number been proved by statistics? That for the streets of London. Ragged armies a thousand volumes. one person who, like you and others, are to be seen invading the parks or retains after a divorce, her delicacy marching the streets. Seven little boys

of heart and mind the majority have were brought up last Saturday, charged lost them. To regulate society for the with breaking into a warehouse and stealbenefit of a minority of probable de-generates would be to substitute the The child abnormal for the normal. You would the parents were most respectable people call it progress. Science calls it a re- but they said it was holiday time "and of

trogression.' course they got into mischief." Play The book is like all Monsieur Bour- schools, however, are being opened in get's works, dignified and lucid, and the more crowded areas, with the idea it deals with the thrilling situations of drawing children from the street. with a masterly hand. The plan came from the Passmore Ed-

GARDEN OF KENT BLOOMS

wards settlement, with which Mrs. Hum-The garden of kent is in full bloom, phrey Ward is so intimately connected. for its flower is the hop. Hundreds of Here more than a thousand children were ful in England, she will go to France and acres of this beautiful plant are now gathered from the streets, and amused in awaiting the harvest. The long ave the happiest way in the world. The day nues of tender green, trailing with began with a hymn and a short religious wild profusion, are far more beauti- talk, and then the children dispersed ful than the vines in Southern Europe, loughing to their various play tasks. In and these gardens have been culti- the garden a number of little girls met vated ever since the year 1573, when a round a table to sew. They were dressquaint old writer in his "Five Hundred ing dolls, and making every conceivable garment for their big babies. Pointes of Husbandrie" writes: "Get into thy hop-yard, for now is the Another group of little boys were begin-

time ning to understand the difference be-To teach robin on his pole how to tween barley and oats, and another was

climb." grouped round a bowl, where they were In 1426 a complaint was made to the being explained the mystery of the tadking that a certain person used an un- pole, and how that strange little thing wholesome weed, called an hop, in mak- which looked like a comma, would soon ing beer, and parliament was petitioned turn into a frog. Again there was an to suppress the use of that wicked other group, to which a charming girl weed called hops. In 121 a law was was telling fairy stories, and another, passed forbidding its use, because it modeling animals in clay. Beyond them,

was stated that the "hop doth tend to on a piece of waste land, on the edge of make men melancholy." the garden, where the house of Dicker Thirty years later this was defi- once stood, there was a splendid sandpit. nitely revoked, and cultivation was where boys and girls were enjoying thempermitted, and ever since those days selves for all the world as though they Kent has attained pre-eminence in its were by the seashore.

culture, so that now this garden county produces some 65 per cent of the make tea. One of their number was country's crop. But while the beauti- chosen as hostess, who formally received ful tendrils are waving in the sum- them, and then the little ragged party mer breeze and all the country side would assemble and drink tea as deliber-



A few old books which were piled awa in a cupboard attracted the child's attention, and she read them diligently, and as

For miles round the people come to conult the girl on the simple problems which from time to time perplex their lives, and he prepares writs, drafts and affidavits and takes depositions. She speaks of the The children bore good characters, and future with assurance. She does not deire, she says, to specialize, but she likes ders he, in this case, dare not disober, the law in all its branches.

She hopes to become a lawyer, to charge the rich for her services, and to be genrous to the poor. She means after leavng school to become articled, if possible, and pass her examinations. If refused, she intends to urge her claims personally on the lord chancellor, and if unsuccesswork out her scheme there. It may be possible that the little hand of this unknown child, in the wild valleys of Wales, will be the one to unbar the door which has so long kept women from the legal profession

#### A DISTINCTION OF BIRTH

The new little daughter of the Earl and ountess of Dudley is the only child, save one, who has ever been born during the lord lieutenancy of any viceroy in Ireland. Lady Dudley is deservedly popular. for she is the only woman who has occupied that great position who has ever really endeavored to see for herself the condition of the people. Lord and Lady Dudley conceived the

happy idea of touring in a motor car through the poorest districts in Ireland. and going in and out of the cabins them. elves, thus they were able to understand how the Irish peasant really fives. Indeed nany a time they have sat down to some simple meal, and talked to the peasants with an understanding, and a power of ympathy which is very rare in those who njoy so much of this world's wealth. and who are separated from the suffering and sorrow which is the lot of thousands. Lady Dudley is one of the beautiful women in English society who has made the love of her husband and her children the first consideration of her life, and about whom the idle or malicious tongue has never had an evil word to say.

The trip from Paris to Marseilles is made today in about twelve hours. In 1834 the time required was 80 hours; n 1650 it was 359 hours.

man Princess

#### BY MALCOLM CLARKE

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BERLIN, Sept. 17 .- There is probably stricks on our whistle. "When we arrived at Jericho we were in all the realms of the kaiser no madder [ told that under no circumstances would young man than the Crown Prince Wilhelm, who has now been scheduled for an we be allowed to desecrate the waters by AMERICAN TO ADVISE

crossing the lake again." early marriage by his father, whose or-TO USE THE WIRELESS

While the official German press and It is the intention of the kaiser, who by most of the conservative papers now for the way, was greatly interested in the more than two weeks have told their maneuvers at Manassas, to make the readers that the affair is a love match widest possible use of wireless telegraphy pure and simple, fellow officers and during the maneuvers near Wismar bay, friends of the young prince are telling where a squadron will attempt to land how he is even now racking his brains troops without being discovered by the for a plan to evade a mauriage to a princess whom he considers his mental in- | The balance

The kaiser has been kept thoroughly ferior. informed of the use made of this new Crown Prince Wilhelm, who has not forform of telegraphy by both the Russians gotten his love for the beautiful American and Japanese, and the tail spires of the singer, Miss Geraldine Farrar, does by no historic church in the old town of Wismar means share his father's opinion rehave been equipped with wireless instrugarding women. ments, which have a radius of nearly a

He does not want a model wife, as she hundred miles. As his majesty wishes it is viewed in Germany, but the comradedemonstrated that it is impossible for an ship of a bright, intellectual girl, who has interests outside of what Germans the shores of the Baltic, it is safe to say enemy to effect a landing unnoticed on call the woman's sphere." the squadron will be defeated.

In many ways he resembles his uncle. CHINESE STUDY WAR SCIENCE Prince Henry, and like him he thinks the Nearly five hundred young Chinamen o American girls are far superior to those the noblest families in the Celestial emof Germany, and his bride is, if anything. pire are at present studying the science a typical German girl, sweet tempered. of war in military institutions in Germodest and retiring, but without any inmany. dividuality.

They are making excellent progress and When the plan of engaging him to the show marked military ability. In their Grand Duchess Cecilie was first men- desire to look as nearly as possible like tioned to him by the kaiser, he is said to have made a terrible scene in the imperial bearing they imitate in the most comical German officers, whose stiff military palace and to have threatened to give up manner, they have even sacrificed their his rights and privileges as successor to precious pigtails.

the throne, as several Austrian Archdukes Five hundred more scions of illustrious and Korea the former will dictate the have done, but the iron will if his im-Celestial families are to be sent to Tokio foreign relations of the latter. Mr. perial father was strong enough to subto study strategy and tactics there. due him at least temporarily, though none Stevens, who is now counsellor for the

One wonders how many years will pass of his friends will be surprised if he before these thousand young Chinese offi- | Japanese legation at Washington, has should balk and refuse to marry the cers will have trained an army to be used been selected for the part of "adviser" grand duchess when the time set for his against their old-time teachers marriage draws near. for the Korean foreign minister.

HONORS FOR STOESSEL

If he does not, they say, it will probably The czar's recent act of bestowing the be due more to the influence of his highest class of the order of St. George mother, whom he loves dearly, than to the command of his stern father, but just upon General Stoessel, the heroic defender of Port Arthur, has been approved now there is no telling what he may do. by every Russian patrlot, but perhaps not CZAR IS SUPERSTITIOUS

even General Stoessel himself feels so That the czar, who is a very religious happy over it as the old General Dragoman, is also very superstitious, has long miroff. been known, but the continued bad news Years ago this old war horse predicted

great stretch of wild and arid mountains, ated by announcing that they would up a regular correspondence with black and gray, and nearly all covered by not contribute anything to chuches or a heavy crust of salt. Although travelers charity as long as the ordinance re- Michael (myself) and Benedict, and we have alleged that birds can not exist mained in force, and no sooner did the have continued this correspondence, and I around the Dead Sea. I saw a great num-ber of scared swallows circling above our smaller than they gave in and changed from General Kuroki, who has also often heads just at the moment when my as- the ordinance so as to apply only to sent little Japanese keepsakes to my sistant, in order to break the silence, was non-residents, who may now pass the

amusing himself by producing deafening village, after getting a license, which is issued when they donate a liberal

KOREA IN DIPLOMACY



Under the new treaty between Japan

"When Poliakoff died he left two sons daughters."

CRISPI'S SECOND WIFE

A woman who nearly caused an Italian amount to the churches and hospitals. prime minister to be sent to prison for bigamy has just died in Rome.

She was Signor Crispi's second wife, Rosalle Montmasson.

Crispi was first introduced to her in 1853, when, after the failure of the battle of Navara, he was languishing in prison at Turin.

One day a beautiful young woman came to him in his cell and asked to be allowed to do his washing. The imp revolutionary fell in love, as did the great Napoleon before him, with his washerwoman, and when he was released and went to Malta she followed him,

But Malta was not safe for him. Before leaving he married her, the ceremony be ing performed by a wandering Jesuit, who merely placed the ring on the girl's finger and gave the couple his benediction.

Crispi went to England on a tran steamer, but his wife worked her way to London, where she joined him. Here sh was of inestimable value in smuggling the correspondence between ner husband and Mazzini. Every night she used to wa her husband's only white vest, shirt and collar while he slept.

In 1859 Crispi returned to Sicily and started planning another revolution, in the following year fought under Garibaldi, his wife following him everywhere and sharing with him all the hardships of that memorable campaign.

When the cross of valor was awarded to the "thousand of Marsala" her comrade demanded that she should be given cross of diamonds.

Crispi was now at the top of the lade but Rosalie could not accustom herself to grandeur and made life unbearable for her husband, who was finally forced to leave her.

eave her. In 1878 he married for the third time, and his enemies brought a charge bigamy against him.

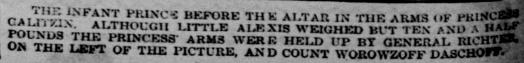


THE MAIN ST REET IN THE CITY OF PORT ARTHUR









#### THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

HE GRAVE SITUATION OF RUSSIA

inhabited earth, but in reality torn asunder by racial differences with political as sia when he found Germany quite unconwell as social classes tending apart, the genial. Norway is fortifying her northother a closely united political fragment ern-most border, and purging herself of Moslems beyond endurance. of the great Mongol race, of one mind and the Russian agents, who have infested

czar's government requires more military Oscar. forces in peace to garrison her subjected and deeply disaffected nationalities than Russia in Turkey and the Danube states nelles are very inconveniently stopped up the requirement of the open warfare in she is certainly not doing it "for the for Russia by articles of the Berlin Greaty. the far east. The western frontiers bor- beautiful eyes" (to use a French phrase) So the operations of the Persian customs dering upon Sweden-Norway. Germany of the czar, but to separate those Greek in the Russian bank have suffered a sigand Austria are as much of a latent camp orthodox states, and rule herself, while nificant relapse. Lord Curzon knocket as are the Amur provinces and Man- at the same time extending her grip from rather unceremoniously at the door of the

(Copyright, 1904, by the Publishers' Clear-ing House.) weak and wretched in his own empire, ing House.) lence, but sees her machinations constant-ing to Mecca via Japan and the United did not force a strong stand and position time to marshal the undoubtedly unlim-ing the Mahamatan model of his own empire, ing the Mahamatan model of his own empire, ing the Mahamatan model of his own empire, ing to Mecca via Japan and the United did not force a strong stand and position ing the Mahamatan model of his own empire, ing the Mahamatan model of his own empire, ing to Mecca via Japan and the United did not force a strong stand and position ing the Mahamatan model of his own empire, ing to Mecca via Japan and the United did not force a strong stand and position the war under any condition ing the Mahamatan model of his own empire, ing the Mahamatan model of his own empire, ing to Mecca via Japan and the United did not force a strong stand and position the war under any condition ing the Mahamatan model of his own empire, ing the Mahamatan model of

agents. She received cordially the Japan- in Allah whenever fate decrees. The muthose waters.

ese envoy after his departure from Rus- tilation of the Koran, the sacred and inviolable book of Islam by the Russian au-

of the great Mongol race, of one mind and of a compact national structure, to shake China from her somnolent condition. Whoever considers all the Russias as one empire makes the greatest historical error, for he does not realize that the czar's government requires more military Russian ratioads to open for the latter If Austria is doing the menial work of power the Indian sea, since the Darda-

Certain as the Russian government treatment accorded to Russia by Great conditions would be unchained with

ing House.) The greatest war raging today in the extreme orient since time immemorial has long ceased to be of a local character. It is the war of two races, one, nominally and apparently covering one-fourth but in reality torm asund-in habited earth but in reality torm asund-in the Mahometan world outside of his is the war of two races, one, nominally and apparently covering one-fourth but in reality torm asund-in habited earth but in reality torm asund-in habited earth but in reality torm asund-in the Mahometan world outside of his is the war of two races, one, nominally and apparently covering one-fourth but in reality torm asund-in habited earth but in reality torm asund-in hallah whenever fate decres. The mut-the man catholics who are strongly attached in habited earth but in reality torm asund-in hallah whenever fate decres. The mut-the sta the mut-the sta the mut-the sta the mut-the sta the stating herself definitely on in Allah whenever fate decres. The mut-the sta the mut-the sta the states and the states

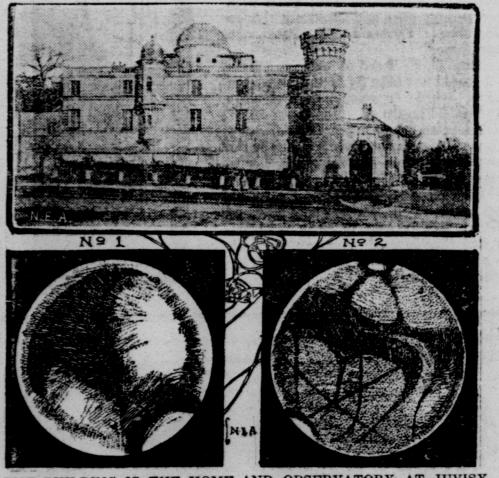
have been a natural one; a manifest des- ter of foreign affairs, and Kuropatkin, But the most unceremonious and galling must have been that all these external tiny. After having ousted Japan from the minister of war, who is now bearing the Asiatic mainland under the pretext of the brunt of the folly of the war party, headthorities has exasperated the Russian Britain was the Tibetan expedition to the mathematical precision as soon as Rus- "integrity of China" in 1896, with the aid ed by Plehve and Alexieff. These two injy city of Lhassa, which without any sia would get entangled in a great war in of France and Germany, after obtaining men, one stricken since by a terrible fate,

was Baron Witte's constant plea. Witte, Meanwhile, famine rages in wide dis-being the only great statesman Russia tricts at home. Revolution raises its sia to this humiliating blow is the best proof of how impotent and weak the Russian government feels itself to be. It is not even necessary to hint here at in the Korean port of the Ryshitelin from a in the korean port of the Ryshitelin from "neutral" Chinese port, as if international he knew, would forever become disaffect- sporadic wild outbreaks of assassinations the unassailable position of the Indian questions came in this war! International ed, and never again make a voluntary of men whom popular sentiment holds reempire and its paramount influence in law was finally and decisively eliminated concession to Russia, which for a time sponsible for the calamities of war and as are the Amur provinces and Man-churia. As matters stand in the south. Two hundred and fifty mil-lions Mahometans are at a striking dis-tance, awailing but the signal from their tance, awailing but the signal from their in the side of Russia, who is suppressing too strenuously in the Russian tide, was become a barrier to Russia against which the "lease" of Port Arthur, the Gibraltar would come with eating, and that the in- own people in the name of their discredit-

FOUR PROMINENT GOLFERS IN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

## CANALS OF MARS NO MYTH, **DECLARES CAMILLE FLAMMARIO**

Famous French Astronomer in a Special Interview for Newspaper Enterprise Association Reasserts His Belief in the Reality of Great Martian Phenomenon-English Skeptic's Assertions That the Canals Are an Optical Illusion Answered in Detail-Presence of Water on Mars-The Spreading of the Melted Waters From the Poles-Different Conditions Than on the Earth



ing had been presented, the results itself, which in reality was a mere would have brought nothing contrary ribbon in the midst. If this can octo the belief in the canals of Mars." cur on the earth seen from a balloon, "Then the canals do exist as a how much more marked must it be on reality?" I asked. Mars seen from the earth. What we

"Say, rather, as an appearance," see must have some connection with corrected Flammarion. "What is on water, but it cannot be water, of

the surface of Mars lies beyond our which, by the way, there is very litimit of vision, and we cannot claim the on Mars.

to know anything about the actual thing.

"But the fact that the drawings made by experienced astronomers are identical in all save slight details, though these drawings are made inde-

before, must have some significance. "Mr. Maunder's experiments show that the eye is subject to illusions; that is unquestionable; and the inclination of the eye to join points into a line allows the possibility that the as long lines. But even then the general system would be none the less ly not be disproved.' ' real; by calling them canals we mere-

ly use the accepted term. Astrono-mers do not go to the extreme of de-claring that they are canals such as ly use the accepted term. Astronoe might know on the earth."

"Strange and ceaseless alterations facts. The canals are, of course, dif. aappear on almost the total surface ficult to see. Good atmospheric con. of the Martian geography. While ditions, a clear and powerful telescope canals are doubled, lakes break in and the habit of observing the planet two, seas are bridged over, vast exare required, since the untrained eye tents vary in hue as if they were has trouble in distinguishing any. flooded or dried up. It is far more reasonable to attribute these regions

to huge damp plains covered with vegetation, rather than to water, whether fresh or salt, and this hypothesis affords a better explanation of the varipendently and often with the very in-tention of disproving what has gone sons.

TO OPFN

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The athletic

fields of the various colleges are tak-

Preliminary practice began late, as

is shown by the fact that less than

on the schedule of several of the big

The important eastern games are as

Pigskin will soon rule supreme.

Princeton

Oct.

Carlisie.

Oct. 12-Albright at Carlisle.

Nov. 5-Ursinus at Carlisle.

Oct. 22-Harvard at Cambridge.

Nov. 12-Penn at Philadelphia.

Nov. 24-Ohio at Columbus, O.

"There is yet another possibility which must not be overlooked in speculating on the canals of Mars. They may arise from conditions so different from those familiar to us on earth that we simply cannot understand what we see. But that we see somewith vegetation, which appear to us thing is a fact which can scarcely be questioned, and which can certain-



THE BUILDING IS THE HOME AND OBSERVATORY AT JUVISY. FRANCE, OF CAMILLE FLAMMARION, THE FAMOUS ASTRONOMER. NO. 1 OF THE LOWER PICTURES IS FROM A TELESCOPIC PHO TOGRAPH OF THE PLANET MARS TAKEN IN THE PERIOD BEFORE

THE SNOWS OF THE POLE CAPS ARE SUPPOSED TO MELT. NO. 2 IS FROM A PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING THE CANAL MARKINGS.

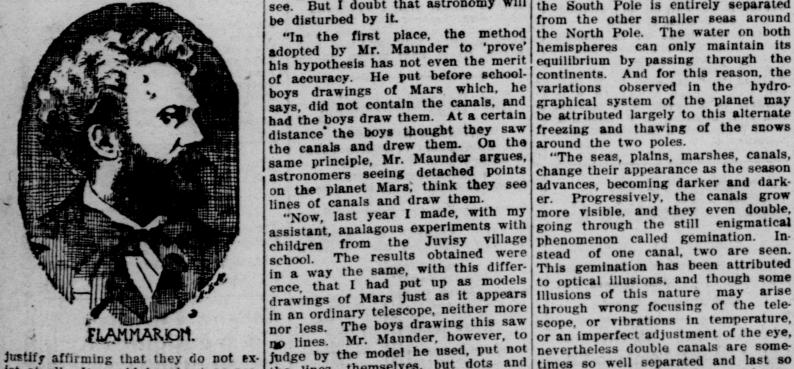
Pall Mall Magazine, E. Walter Maun- astronomer, E. Walter Maunder, to relation with water. We know that sylvania vs. Cornell. der, an English astronomer, asserted the effect that the canals of Mars water exists on Mars. Each of the two poles is covered in its respective bia vs. Yale; Nov. 12, Columbia vs. cal illusion and a myth. This at once No one was better qualified to an- winter with an abundant snow in the Cornell. made a stir in the scientific world. swer that than Flammarion, who had form of a cap. When spring comes, ball circles-the east west match-it The Newspaper Enterprise Associa- made these canals his special study, the thaw begins, and during this is almost assured that the game will tion sent its representative, Mr. F. and whose book, "The Planet Mars," period the snows are always sur- be played in New York. Coach Morely, W. Dawson, to interview Camille summing up all ancient and modern rounded by a dark border which by of Columbia, has been conferring with Flammarion, the famous French au- study of the earth's nearest neighbor its polarisation of light is proved to Coach Yost, at Ann Arbor, Mich., for thority on Mars, and in the following in the heavens and giving the results be water, and which extends propor-article the astronomer gives his real of Flammarion's own observations is tionately as the thaw advances article the astronomer gives his rea- of Flammarion's own observations is tionately as the thaw advances. sons for believing the reality of the the only complete work on this intergreat Martian phenomenon .- Editor.) esting subject .

be disturbed by it.

lines of canals and draw them.

#### By F. W. Dawson.

"The canals of Mars an illusion? tury a a mere web of vain mysteries, the other, and when the thaw raises sired to invade the east with his "Hur-Newspaper Enterprise Association. "The canals of Mars an illusion? tury a a mere web of vain mysteries, the other, and when the thaw raises In a sense, perhaps, since we cannot may prove attractive for some who the level at one end, this is atoned nity has been offered him to show declare with any degree of positive do not like the trouble of thinking, for by freezing at the other. ness what they are. But this does not and whose habit it is to deny every- "Such compensation cannot occur



ist at all. It would be about as rea- the lines, themselves, but dots and times so well separated and last so sonable to pretend that there is no other indications of the places where long, that the gemination may be acsuch thing as port wine merely be the canals were, sufficient to create cepted as real. Moreover it usually cause we do not positively know that the impression from a distance that coincides with the maximum of water. it was made in Oporto."

So said Camille Flammarion, the tions, of course, the boys at the proper canals some hundred miles in breadth famous French astronomer and the focal distance saw, or thought they and several thousand miles in length

"Then why the name?"

"The name was given them by the great Italian astronomer Schiaparelli, who first discovered them twenty-six years ago. He took them to be canals and the name has remained to them, indicating merely the system, while we wait to find some certain explanation of the great Martian mystery. "In a similar way the name of seas has been given to the dark gravish regions observed on the planet. We

cannot affirm that they are stretches of water; there are even reasons for doubting this, such as the light belts which cross several, the absence of ing on their fall activity, and King polarisation of light, and the fact that the reflection of the sun has never been observed in them, whereas two weeks elapse between the beginit should shine in a Martian sea like ning of practice and the first games a star of the third magnitude."

"How then could the so-called canals' be explained?"

ollows: "The more one studies the wonder-At New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19, Yale ful system crossing the planisphere vs. Harvard. At Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 29, Cornell vs.

castern elevens.

in all directions and appearing at first as if traced with a definite object, Princeton. the less natural it appears," answered

At Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 29, Harvard vs. Pennsylvania. Flammarion, meditatively. "No more At Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12, Princethan the seas, can these canals be

ton vs. Yale. pronounced water, and yet, like the At Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 22, Penn-(In the September number of the on the statement made by an English seas, they appear to have a positive sylvania vs. Columbia; Nov. 24, Penn-

Concerning the great event in foot-"This rapid and extensive fusion asserts that nothing but minor details remain unsettled.

The game will probably be played naturally reacts on the surface of "The theory expressed by Mr. Maun- Mars. With us, the thaw of the polar during the last two weeks in Novemder, that the canals are myths and the snows is not of much consequence, ber, possibly on Thanksgiving day. labors of the past quarter of a cen- as an ocean goes from one pole to For the past two years Yost has de-

to the best the east produces. The full

Sept. 29-Wesleyan at New Haven. Oct. 1-Trinity at New Haven. Oct. 5-Holy Cross at New Haven. Oct. 8-Penn State at New Haven. Oct. 12-Springfield at New Haven. Oct. 15-Syracuse at New Haven. 22-West Point at West Point. Oct. 29-Columbia at New York. 1-Brown at New Haven. Nov. 12-Princeton at Princeton. Nov. 19-Harvard at New Haven.

Oct. 1-Rochester at Ithaca.

5-Hobart at Ithaca, Oct. 8-Hamilton at Ithaca. Oct.

Oct. 15-Bucknell at Ithaca. Oct. 22-Franklin and Marshall at

Ithaca.

Oct. 29-Princeton at Ithaca. Nov. 5-Lehigh at Ithaca.

Nov. 12-Columbia at New York. Nov. 24-Penn at Philadelphia,

HARVARD Oct. 1-Williams at Cambridge. Oct. 5-Bowdoin at Cambridge. Oct. 8-Maine at Cambridge.

Oct. 12-Bates at Cambridge. Oct. 15-West Point at West Point.

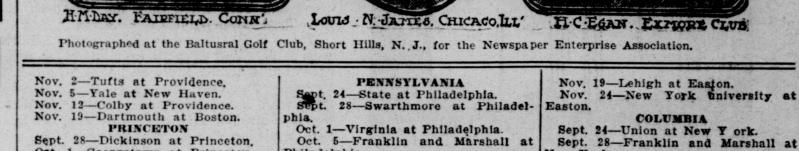
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Oct. 29-Penn at Cambridge. Nov. 5-Dartmouth at Cambridge.

Nov. 12-Holy Cross at Cambridge.

Nov. 19-Yale at New Haven. BROWN

Oct. 1-Maine at Providence. Oct. 5-Amherst Agricultural at



Oct. 1-Georgetown at Princeton. Philadelphia. Oft. 8-Washtingion and Jefferson at Oct. 8-Lehigh at Philadelphia. Oct. 12-Gettysburg at Philadelphia. Oct. 12-Lafayette at Princeton. Oct. 15-Brown at Philadelphia. 15-Annapolis at Annapolis. Oct. 22-Lehigh at Princeton, Oct. 29-Harvard at Cambridge. Oct. 29-Cornell at Ithaca. Nov. 5-Lafayette at Philadelphia. Nov. 5-West Point at West Point. Nov. 12-Indians at Philadelphia. Nov. 12-Yale at Princeton. Nov. 24-Cornell at Philadelphia. CARLISLE Sept. 17-Lebannon at Carlisle. Sept. Sept. 21-Franklin and Marshall at Easton. Oct. 1-Ursinus at Easton. Oct. 5-Gettysburg at Easton. Oct. 1-Gettysburg at Carlisle. Oct. 8-Gallaudet at Easton. Oct. 5-Sus wehanna at Carlisle. Oct 8-Bucknell at Williamsport

Oct. 8-Williams at New York. Oct. 12-Swarthmore at New York. Oct. 22-Columbia at Philadelphia. Oct. 15-Amherst at New York. Oct. 22-Penn at Philadelphia. Oct. 29-Yale at New York. Nov. 5-Stevens at New York. LAFAYETTE Nov. 12-Cornell at New York. 24-Wyoming Seminary at Sept. 24-Albright at South Bethle-Sept. 28-Baltimore Medical college at South Bethlehem. Oct. 1-Manhattan at South Bethle-Oct. 12-Princeton at Princeton. Oct. 15-Bloomsburg at Easton. Oct. 22-Swarthmore at Easton. Oct. Oct. 29-Manhattan at Easton. Nov. 5-Penn at Philadelphia.

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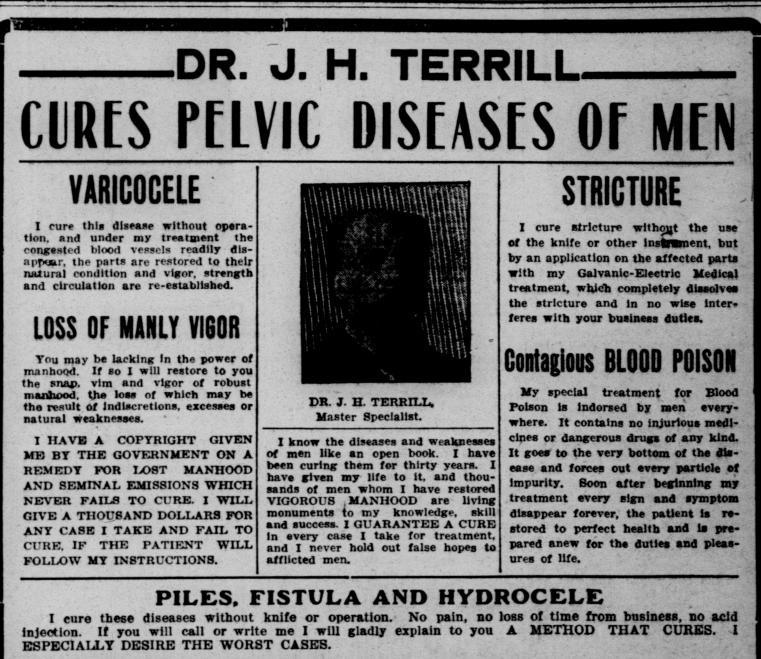
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LEHIGH

Oct. 1-Wesleyan at New York.

Oct. 5-Tufts at New York.

hem.



Nov. 12-Susquehanna at Easton.

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## CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE

thing which they themselves do not on Mars. That yast area surrounding schedule of games in the east follows: YALE see. But I doubt that astronomy will the South Pole is entirely separated from the other smaller seas around "In the first place, the method the North Pole. The water on both adopted by Mr. Maunder to 'prove' hemispheres can only maintain its his hypothesis has not even the merit equilibrium by passing through the

of accuracy. He put before school- continents. And for this reason, the boys drawings of Mars which, he variations observed in the hydro-Oct. says, did not contain the canals, and graphical system of the planet may had the boys draw them. At a certain be attributed largely to this alternate Nov. distance the boys thought they saw freezing and thawing of the snows

CORNELL Sent. 28-Colgate at Ithaca.

#### greatest living authority on the planet saw, lines; it follows as a necessary and all full of water. One morning Mars, to the representative of the Newspaper Enterprise Association who had gone expressly out to the Juvisy observatory to interview him at Juvisy, a normal untreated draw-Oct. 12-Wesleyan at Prov Oct. 15—Penn at Philadelphia. Oct. 22—Amherst at Providence. Oct. 26—Bowdoin at Providence. Opt 29-Vermont at Providence, Complex 12 20 20 20 20 20 20 20

the canals and drew them. On the around the two poles.

same principle, Mr. Maunder argues, "The seas, plains, marshes, canals,

astronomers seeing detached points change their appearance as the season

on the planet Mars; think they see advances, becoming darker and dark-

"Now, last year I made, with my more visible, and they even double,

assistant, analagous experiments with going through the still enigmatical

children from the Juvisy village phenomenon called gemination. In-

school. The results obtained were stead of one canal, two are seen.

in a way the same, with this differ- This gemination has been attributed

ence, that I had put up as models to optical illusions, and though some

drawings of Mars just as it appears illusions of this nature may arise

in an ordinary telescope, neither more through wrong focusing of the tele-

nor less. The boys drawing this saw scope, or vibrations in temperature,

no lines. Mr. Maunder, however, to or an imperfect adjustment of the eye,

lines were there. Under these condi- "Certainly, what we see cannot be

er. Progressively, the canals grow



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1904

## The Awful Horrors of an Operation for Piles. This Inhuman Torture No Longer Necessary—You Can Now Be Safely Cured Without Pain in the Privacy of Your Own Home.

THE surgeon's knife is a fearful the terrible pain and annoyance of The healing process begins immedi- Mrs. R. T. C. Boylan, Marshall, I thing. The awful pain and suf-fering as well as the great danger of loss of life make an operation the most dreaded of all human ordeals. Pyramid Pile Cure at once and cure This is especially true as regards an yourself without pain. operation for piles.

The free trial package which we send This is much more sensible than

The sudden cutting and removal of to all who write will give instant relief being cut and tortured with a knife. It pile tumors, which are connected with and start you toward a perfect cure. is much more satisfactory than a humilthe large hemorrhoidal veins, are sure After you have tried that, you can get liating examination by a physician. to be followed by severe hemorrhage or bleeding, and a large per cent of the subjects so operated on, never re-cures. It is applied by the patient him-cures. It is applied by the patient him-cures is applied by the patient him-certain, safe and painless cure for piles. ("I would not take \$500 and be placed back where I was before I used Pyramid Pile Cure."

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him during the night.

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writes: "I suffered many years with protruding piles and dared not risk an operation. Pyramid Pile Cure soon cured me."

Mrs. D. E. Reed of Albany, says:



cover and even when they do, they self, in the privacy of the home. Call Mrs. Aaron Medron of Savannah, These are only a few of the many thousand letters we have, telling of the are afflicted with painful ulcerations. | for Pyramid Pile Cure and nothing else. | Ga., writes: "Ever since the birth of wonderful cures of this great, harm-There is just one safe and certain All druggists have it, for it has cured my first child, six years ago, I have

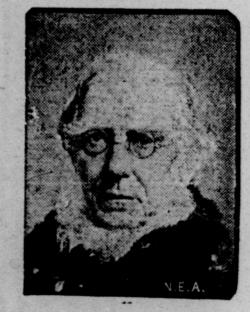
way to be cured of piles without an so many cases of piles and relieved so suffered greatly with piles. I could not less remedy. Write to-day to Pyramid Drug Co., operation with the knife and that is much suffering and is so popular a bear the thought of surgical operation. by using Pyramid Pile Cure. This remedy that no druggist can afford to Pyramid Pile Cure entirely cured me." Marshall, Mich., for free trial package great and harmless remedy has re-lieved and is relieving more suffering sell you anything else, it is because he "The doctor said it must be an opera-After that is used, you can get fullthan anything else in the history of can make more money on it. Insist tion. I chose Pyramid Pile Cure and one sized package from us or any drug-50-cent box made me sound and well." | gist for 50 cents. medicine. If you are suffering from on having what you call for.



#### THE GREATEST BOTANIST mann, a hypnotist, who exercised great HE IS CHIEF OF THE rfluence over a wealthy widow. Mme AMERICAN RED CROSS

Sir Jos. Dalton Hooker is 87-His Remarkable Career

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SIR JOS. DALTON HOOKER

London, Sept. 17 .- Sir Jos. Dalton Hooker, the greatest living botanist. has just passed his 87th birthday. He was born in Suffolk, Eng., and was been arrested, though they have been told the second son of Sir Wm. Hooker, to hold themselves at the disposal of the an eminent botanist before him, who police. was the director of the royal gardens

at Kew. The venerable scientist, Sir Jos.

Hooker, was the lifelong friend of Huxley and anticipated Darwin's "Oriwhich he set forth the results of his minute study of the geographical disand origin. He is a graduate of the dom have joined it. The king-University of Glasgow. University of Glasgow.

Seventy years ago Sir Jos. Hooker, then a young naval surgeon, started regular scale of wages for its memon his remarkable career. He accompanied Sir Jas. Ross on the memorable trip of the Erebus and Terror to the cal investigations in the new regions.

He has traveled on botanical expeditions into unexplored countries in rested and nearly lost his life while greeted with delight. botanizing in Tibet. Some of his most interesting work has been the re- ated with the famous matador Mazzansult of his studies in Utah, Colorado, tini, who called a meeting of all bull of Urowskaya, and are valued at many fare California and the Rockies.

his as late as 1897, although he holds mittee consisting of the matadors Bom- the whole cost of the war. almost every scientific degree of dis- bita and Lagartijillo. the novilleros tinction. The last years of the dis- Mazzatinito and Moyano and the pica tinguished scientist are being spent dors Largo and Badillo. at his country home, known as "The

Camp," near Sunningdale.

had received word from her late husband Buckley given non-resident property owners. cured 11 b I raction PARIS, Sept. 15 .- (Copyright, 1904.)- using several remedies that failed to give that he did not object. Mme. Eva. who in five days. For Ulcers. Wounds, Piles. C. **B BEST FLOVR** Reference, any bank in Fort Worth. A real story of horror which surpasses relief, used Ballard's Snow Linkeent and was known as a spiritualist, undertook to it's the best salve in the world. Cute A real story of horror which surpasses relef, used Bahard's Show Libreen and was known as a spiritualist, undertook to it's the best saive in the world. Cure anything ever imagined by Edgar Allen was cured. I carnestly recommend it to communicate with the spirit of M. Se- guarant ed. Only 25 cts. Sold by Ma Pos has created a sensation at Versailles. any one suffering from sprains." 25c, 50c, The central figure is a Mme. Christ- 1. Sold by H. T. Pangburn & Co. Three times she brought a message Fisher, drugg'sts. Company Notary in office. THE BEST FLOUR 

Fleury, who paid daily visits to her house and who was induced to place her daughter, who was suffering from consumption under her treatment. For some days none of the ladies were

een, and this aroused the suspicion of the police, who broke into the house of the hypnotist, where a most horrible sight met their eyes.

In a room which was draped from floor to ceiling with purple velvet on which was embroidered cabalastic signs, and with skulls grinning in every corner, they found Mme. Fleury absorbed in prayer On a high catafalque, covered with roses and lilles and flanked by burning wax lights in immense candelabras, lay the maclated body of her daughter. The doctors who were called in said

that the girl had been dead for more than two weeks; but that decomposition of the body had not set in owing to the injection of a fliud in the veins.

Mme. Fleury insisted that her daughter was not dead, but only in a trance, and would fully recover, and when at length she realized the awful truth she attempted to commit suicide, but was prevented by the policemen.

Both women were examined by special ists, who declared the hypnotist hopeless. ly insane, and said that Mme. Fleury was

evidently under some hypnotic spell. Both had evidently been sincere in their belief that they could bring the dead girl back to life, and for this reason they have not

all expenses of the funeral.

BULL FIGHTERS FIX A SCALE OF WAGES

a retired admiral of the American pope, who, they hope, will pay the gin of Species" in two papers in (Special cable to The Telegram, Copy- navy. He has for many years been bishop's debts. right, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) MADRID, Sept. 17.—The toreadors of Spain have formed a union, and all the of war, and was American delegate to MILITARY MEN ARE Like other unions, it has been es-

RADIUM IN SIBERIA tablished for the purpose of fixing a (Special Cable to The Telegram.)

REAR ADMIRAL WM. KNICKER-

BOCKER VAN REYPEN.

The new president of the American

selected to succeed Clara Barton, is

right, 1904. by W. R. Hearst.) bers, which include not only the tore-PARIS, Sept. 15 .- (Copyright. 1904.)-LONDON, Sept. 17 .- The military adors, but also picadors and matadors, At this critical time, when Russia is authorities are considerably worried but connected with it is also a life straining herself to the utmost to bear insurance association which will pay the enormous expenses of the war, the at the marked deficiency in the num-Antarctic, and on his return wrote to the widows of members killed while discovery of fabulously rich radium mines ber of soldiers in the army fit for field six fascinating volumes on his botani- engaged in the duties of their danger- In Siberia comes like a godsend, second service, which has been disclosed by cus profession a fixed annuity besides in importance only to the birth of the the recen genaneuvers. Many officers czarevitch. have reported that not one-half of As all regular insurance companies

The radium was found by a number of their men are serviceable. In making up the forces for the have always refused to insure bull scientists who last year were sent out by India, in the Himalayas, and was ar- fighters, the new association has been the government to explore the district of maneuvers it was found necessary to Nerchinsk, on the other side of Lake withdraw several battalions owing to .

The idea of forming a union origin- Baikal the smallness of the number able The mines are located near the village to stand the strain of even mimic war-

fighters in Spain. The by-laws of the hundred millions of rubles, and as they The ranks of all regiments are filled union have not yet been finally adopt- are located on land belonging to the gov- with immature recruits and the physi-His knighthood was bestowed upon ed, but are being written by a com- ernment they may bring in enough to pay cal standard is stated to be the lowest ever recorded, only about one-fifth of LOOKING FOR A SORCERESS the men coming up to the standard

1-	The police of Paris are looking for a sorceress known only by the name of	
	Eva. who disappeared with jewelry be- longing to a widow, Mme. Sevallez, and valued at \$10,000	

Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., suf-SPRAINS S. A. Read, Cisco, Texas, writes, March Mme. Sevallez was anxious to marry fered for six months with a frightful run-1000 Houston Street, Corner Ninth. 11, 1901: "My wrist was sprained so bad- again, but did not wish to do so until she ning sore on his leg; but writes that A STORY OF HORROR ANCHOR MILLS Established 1895. Special attenti



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## Grand Fall Opening Monday, September 19th,

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Hardie's First Opening!

N fairness to ourselves we say that no previous opening held in THE dictum of Paris has been accepted! Her thoughts by Amerthis building (by those we have succeeded) in anywise measured up to what you have a right to expect of this new firm. Possibly with one exception there is not another mercantile organization in all Texas which has the facilities for gathering and distributing merchandise of unquestionable quality and style at the lowest market prices. Six large stores in six Texas cities we have, and buy for in a lump, thus making it possible to take the entire output of a mill or factory when the price concession is great enough. Our eastern connections insure us of being, at all times, in touch with the evolutions of whimsical "Dame Fashion," thus the whisperings of Paris are quickly breathed into Texas. It seems worth while for us to take this occasion to express to the public of Fort Worth our sincere thanks for the hearty support we, as a business organization, have received since taking hold in your midst. Let the good work keep up, and may your patronage always be governed by our merit. Respectfully, A. F. HARDIE

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## Magical Millinery

ican milliners developed stand forth in sumptuous Hats. Not an imported model in the lot, but copies so exact that a Parisian milliner would lay claim to many.

### Tailored Suits

The styles of Louis XIV and down through that turbulent period of French history to the time of Louis XVI and Queen Marie Antoinette have been revived and appear in the new suits and dresses for fall. Leg-o'-Mutton sleeve. belted backs, vest fronts, full skirts-these are features which will strike you as being new, while the trimming is equally as radical from former seasons. For instance a brown coat with vest of "onion shade" cloth, or a blue with the same. Who would have thought that such shades would ever have intermarried?

Cloths and tightly twisted suitings are the materia's most used. Amang colors browns and blues stand eminently first, with honors equally divided between plains and fancies.

A faint pen picture of several striking styles follows:

Suit of blue herringbone suiting, coat cut Louis XIV style, loose belt back, velvet collar and four patch pockets; skirt, nineteen gore, plaited to the knee. Price \$27.50.

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

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

October Designer

## Paris Dresses

#### \$75 and \$100

And we are not going to try to describe them. This is intended merely as a hint to excite-may we say-that dominant characteristic of womankind. It's a pardonable trait, though, without which she wouldn't be half so interesting. And nearly half the men, too, are similarly inclined. But the dresses. Well, come and see for yourself. The intricate shirring and tucking and trimming and over-trimming and the gorgeous effects produced from a few fine though in themselves simple materials.

#### Sumptuous House Gowns

Of white China Silk made empire style, \$35.00. Another of pink China loaded down with lace, \$22.50.

#### Long Kimonos

Of Crepe and Wool Challies, some trimmed with Persian Silk, others silk embroidered, \$2.95. \$4.50 and \$7.50. Colors light gray, blue, rose red and black.

#### Quilted Sacques and Short Kimonos

The Quilted Sacques are of silk in pink, blue and red, \$6.50. Short Kimonos of crepe in all colors, trimmed with contrasting borders, \$1.25.

#### Silk and Laten Dressing Sacques

The most exquisite Paris Sacques you ever saw. The silk ones are in pink and light blue, \$13.50. The fine French Lawn ones are in white only, \$4.00 to

Expensive patterns and those of our own workroom are side by side for you to judge betwixt. Resplendent, daring color combinations vie with harmonious blendings of a single color. Which will you choose? Briefly summed up, the color scheme of the season will be brown in all of its shades from a rich chestnut hue to a tint almost as light as Champagne, Terra Cotta, the Orange shades, the Leather shades, Plum and Mulberry reds, and the new shades of Green as high novelty. Shapes for the most part are conservative with a pronounced tendency toward high crowns.

To every woman in Fort Worth and vicinity we press the invitation to attend the Hat show, try on the Millinery, and make yourself thoroughly acquainted with the new styles.

## Autumn Waists

#### Of Mohair, colors brown, blue, champagne, cream and black; plain and with large embroidered silk dots, all are made with tucks or plaits, \$2.50, \$3.75, \$4.95. Of Taffeta Silk in all colors, made with hemstitching and tucks, many lace trimmed, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$7.50.

## Fall Skirts

The cut is noticeably fuller; browns, blues, grays and black in plain shades, and blues, grays and browns in fancies. The materials are cloths and suitings for the most part, with some novelty weaves. Prices, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 \$7.50 and up.

## New Wraps

Just a few so early in the season, but sufficient to show which way the "style wind" is blowing. Loose back in nearly every instance and big sleeves, some real odd, but you will like them.

## Fall Dress Goods

Have the tailors' and dressmakers' agreed to both use the same fabrics?

It would look so, judging from the tightly twisted suitings which Paris advocates for woman's dresses. But these are high-style novelties which do not constitute the majority.

Feminine taste would not accept them on other terms. The first of the mannish materials is a novelty serge 46 inches in width, tightly woven with a harsh surface that

is severe in appearance and will shed the dust. This comes in browns, blues, greens and black-nine different shades with a tiny broken check which seems to fade out and then appear popping up all over in indistinct checks. Price, per vard, \$1.00.

## Fancy Mohair

50-inch blue and black Mohair with fancy herringbone stripe. Especially desirable for separate skirts, the yard 75c.

## Crepella Cloth

This dressy fabric that is a half-and-half betwixt a crepe and cloth weave, in all good colors. 44 inches wide, price 85c.

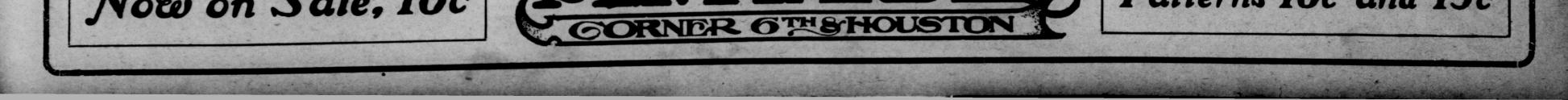
## Autumn Silks

The queen of all fabrics this fall, more than ever before, claims her right of supremacy in the hearts of womankind. All fashiondom affirms that this is to be a silk season, and who isn't glad?

Our Silk Department is loaded down with the new things. Plain Taffetas, two-toned Taffetas fancy Taffetas and other popular weaves in multitudinous colors.

Five shades of brown, six of blue, four of green, five of autumn reds, three grays, light blues, pinks, white and black-all in a single price, plain Taffeta 6oc. Everywhere worth 75c. And so on, we could tell you of all the other pretty silks in plains and fancies, but you would sooner see them, so we hold.

## All Standard Patterns 10c and 15c



#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1904

#### 18 God's own time, his prayers were heard lican policies have never been a men- last week in September, when three THE TELEGRAM. **Gleanings Trom** the and answered. Prosperity, he says has ace to the business interests of the thousand democratic speakers are to come almost as a tidal wave. He has country, and their triumph has never turned loose on the country. The list in-BY THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM CO. a home, horses, cattle and money. Per- been awaited with serious apprehen- cludes both Judge Alton B. Parker and ....Exchanges .... FORT WORTH, TEXAS. haps there are those who will say if sion. Certainly not. The business men the renowned fisherman, Grover Clevehe had prayed less and worked harder and citizens generally view with be- land. It is said a red hot fight will be Entered at the Postoffice as secondhis reward would have been earlier and coming resignation that deficit in the kept up until election day. In Kansas the negroes are stirred up class mail matter. national treasury that is now averagthere who don't want social equality. Let EIGHTH AND THROCKMORTON STS. greater. Late returns from Maine continue to ing about \$12,000,000 per month, and Kansas fight it out while the outside Oh, ye of little faith. cut down the size of that republican plupublic looks on .- Corsicana Sun. SUBSCRIPTION RATES God Almighty knows what is best for all because it is a republican admin-Kansas has done more than any other western state to encourage among negroes the idea of social equality, and the Good Thine be done." Is not that the spirit would be strangely out of place in this lick they ought to wipe out the republican Book does not contain a greater truism the metropolitan style in that city. They the in which you approach the Fount of time of Rooseveltism rampant and run Subscribers failing to receive the in which you approach the Fount of time paper promptly will please notify the Divine Grace? If not, then you must mad. plurality altogether by the November than the promise that a man shall reap election. Mail subscribers in ordering change of address should be particular to give both NEW and OLD ADDRESSES, in order to be address t what he sows. In discussing the late strike, Presi-Kuropatkin is still luring the Japs to order to insure a prompt and correct faith and understanding. It is not a decided stand and called the strike The secret of successful prayer is The democratic organization in Texas Neither does he who reclines under the the north, where it is said his plan is everyone who says: "Lord, Lord," who a decided stand and called the strike is in the hands of the Southern Pacific shade of his own vine and fig tree always to fall upon them with an army of half railroad .- Tyler Courier. off. I regret I did not do so earlier, begather figs off of thistles. a million men and literally wipe them off Not altogether. There are more democan claim for themselves the blessings the independent packers was passed the face of the earth. From the celerity crats connected with the organization TELEPHONE NUMBERS of God's promise. But he who has There is plenty of talk of railroad build-Business department—Phone 177. Editorial rooms—Phone 676. of Kuropatkin's movements, he must be than the chairman of the state demoing and improvement in this section, understanding of the purpose and by the conference board. I was opposed despite the fact that we have been but spirit of prayer, and who has faith, in an awful hurry to begin that work of cratic executive committee. to that order from the first, as I could MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS. recently told that railroad building is even so great as the smallest mustard wholesale destruction. over for a period of from five to ten It is hopeful to note that national polinever see the reason in it, but I bowed Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Fort Worth Telegram will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same be-ing given at the office, Eighth and Throckmorton streets, Fort Worth, Tex. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC tics as now played is distinctly a gentleyears. As the country grows, and traffic to the majority. We have all learned The old negro woman who named her increases, there will be roads to handle be heard and acted upon as to God a few lessons that will be of benefit man's game.-Austin Tribune. it. The southwest is rapidly developing, baby "Roosevelt Parker Simpson" explains And it is a most gratifying sign of the to us in the future." Experience comes the incongruity of the appellation by ashave that for which we supplicate, He high, but all men have to go up against times. The people are getting above the serting that the Roosevelt can be changed old custom of personal abuse and exto Rastus, or, the Parker to Primrose, treme party billingsgate. Senator Benjamin F. Tillman of South according to the way the election goes. time, grant the petition. How many prayers have you offered Carolina is out with his pitchfork. He There is nothing like being on the safe Financially speaking, it would be better for Texas if there were some doubt as \* up that have been granted? How many says: "With the republican party stand- side. The Telegram absolutely guar-antees a much larger paid daily circulation in the city of Fort Worth and surrounding territory than any other daily newspaper prayers have you wafted up to the ing for equality and demanding the pun-Governor Hogg has done the proper Great White Throne from opposition is a good thing at times. It contrite ishment of the southern whites because thing in volunteering his services as a and agonizing heart, only to be disap-, they do not submit to negro domination, speaker in the national democratic cam- corruption in its officials .- Texarkana roads keep on building into such terripointed? As a matter of fact, when the antagonism of the races will grow, palgn. He has called at headquarters Courier. trouble comes thick and fast, it is then and such deeds as that done at Statesboro There is no doubt but that Texas is a and announced that he is ready to go any-~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ you find yourself the most willing to will be more frequent. We are between little top-heavy with democracy, but the where the managers desire to send him. pray. How many of us are like the old the devil and the deep sea, but we will late republican process of eliminating the That action will put something of a quietus upon a few of his Texas critics. negro will have a beneficial affect upon negro who was caught in the commis- protect our women, and we will stand sion of sin by an individual he mis- by the principles and form of government the growth of that party. There are



OUR LAY SERMON

"And I say unto you, Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."-Luke, xi., 9.

God's Holy Word does not contain sweeter promises than those found in the above and this simple text has been a rock of strength for the followers of the meek and lowly Nazarene us with all the force utterance from our Lord

and Master when He was here and although long years have elapsed since these blessed assurances were given. they are just as applicable now as then.

Jesus Christ, Himself, tells us to ask and we shall receive, and that means no earthly assistance that can be successfully invoked. Friends may turn rankest doubt. from us in the hour of our sore travail

When one looks over the number of many men in Texas who have been decolumns embraced in the Roosevelt let- terred from affiliation with the republican ter of acceptance it brings to mind the party on account of negro domination.

suggestion that such a thing can hardly There can be no questioning the fact that be possible from the man who once it will be better for all interests when the are price developers as well as cotton desaid that words are unsubstantial and situation politically is more equally digaseous, and that it is deeds that count. vided.

Carrie Nation says that on account of Representative McDermott of New her mother and friends she has "restrong desire is joined to perfect faith by any year since the civil war, with the Jersey says that while the prospects exception of the year of the Spanish are good for a hard fight in that state, public will wonder when and how .- San would it not be an amusing spectacle to of meat .- Chattanooga News.

enough dissatisfied democrats have re- Antonio Gazette. turned to the party fold to insure the The only "reserve" that Carrie Nation carrying of the state for Parker at the has kept from public view is womanhood. November election, If there is any of the real article about

Admiral Schley will soon issue a the battle was in progress back in the book containing a history of his ser- dence.

U. S. Grant was not present at the battle portion of it devoted to the battle in referred to, the esteemed News must be Cuban waters ought to be very interesting reading.

connected with Chicago by the system. bent on going into retirement. Candidate two dollars per bushel before spring. Texas is not behind any other state of Parker says he will have but one term; and that doubtless accounts for Presi. the union in progress .- Honey Grove Cit-Candidate Roosevelt has not spoken a dent Roosevelt's silence. He is busy

and just upon the eve of the announced interest of agricultural prosperity.

are so sarcastic in speaking of Bryan's support of Parker are those who have heretofore bolted either state or national nominees of the party .- Abilene Reporter. There yet remains in Texas much of the old animosity enkindled in that mem-

orable Hogg and Clark campaign, and it will rise to the surface on the slightest because there are some white people provocation. It were better for the democratic party, however, to let the dead

past bury its dead and turn its face altogether to the future. Houston capitalists are trying the ex-

periment of putting up tall buildings of must not forget, however, that it is not always the man who puts up a skyscraping building that gets a mansion in the skies .- Orange Tribune.

and it is quite natural that the railroads should keep pace with the development. -Denison Herald. Whenever there is talk of the people

pinning down on the railroads in order to make them walk in the straight and

to which political party would carry the narrow way, there is always more talk state in November. An active, zealous of a cessation of railroad building. It is

is rare that a close state ever develops a noticeable fact, however, that the rail-

the investment.

Ten-cent cotton and above suggests that thanks are due the weevil and the worm that defeated the efforts of the farmers, who tried to produce a six-cent crop .--Bonham Favorite.

> Taking that view of the situation, the boll weevil and the army worm are not

such unmitigated evils after all. If they stroyers they are only filling their place in the scheme of domestic ecenomy. ---

Apropos of Senator Culberson's suggesserved" herself in many respects. The out and make speeches for the ticket, son that the trouble involved the price. see our state treasurer defending that

plank in the platform which denounces nepotism. Some unfeeling republicans would be certain to inquire how many members of the treasurer's family held her it must be wholly in reserve, for places in the treasury department .- Mc-Kinney Gazette none of it has yet been offered in evi-And the state treasurer, together with

the other members of the administra-Texas now has two wireless telegraph tion, accept re-nomination on a platform stations, and several more will be esexpressly denouncing nepotism. It may tablished in a short time. According to the plans of the company now operating be that each thinks that specific plank

in this state, Fort Worth will shortly be was aimed at the other fellow. -0-

Now Governor Hogg has tendered his services to the national democratic committee and offers to take the stump any-

And Fort Worth is always in the lead where in the United States in the interest of every other Texas citty. That is a way of Parker. What a blow to his critics in was who were ashamed of Hoge thirt Fort Worth has.

Food For Thought DEMAND THE PROOF

In spite of the republican claim that Roosevelt is already elected the democratic managers insist on the election taking place, as usual.-Atlanta Journal.

NO FEAR COMING

Tom Watson, the populist nominee, is in an enviable position. He may say anything he wishes to say and do as he pleases without fear of the results .-Philadelphia Ledger.

#### THESE ARE SOUR GRAPES

Now it is said that President and Campaign Manager Roosevelt "does not care for congress" and will not allow Chairman Cortelyou to spend any of the trust money in doubtful districts. This is not exactly charitable, but for the man who is "it" is natural enough .- Boston Traveler.

OPENING FOR FILIPINOS

In importing ants from Guatemala to destroy the cotton boll weevil Texas has set an example to the remainder of the world. Now, let us import Igorrotes from the Philippines to destroys the dogs which infest every city .-- Topeka Journal.

#### PROMOTING HIS SILENCE

Former Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas has been engaged by the democratic national committee to act in an advisory capacity. That seems to be a very shrewd method of keeping him quiet. -Philadelphia Ledger.

#### A NATURAL RESULT

A negro passenger on a steamboat from Providence to New York was refused tory as promises a satisfactory return on service at the same table with the white passengers. There was a row and the negro bit a piece out of the captain's neck. He was finally tumbled out on the wharf at New York, bound with ropes. This is sad, indeed. Possibly the man looked upon himself as a person as good as Booker Washington, and upon the captain as no better than President Roosevelt .--Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### NEEDED PUBLIC SYMPATHY

The packers won a complete victory over the meat cutters. However, this should create no surprise. To win, a strike must have the sympathy of the people, and it has been evident from the start that the sentiment was against the . tion that the state nominees should go strikers in this case, largely for the rea-

#### USUAL REPUBLICAN TACTICS

The announcement is made that the watermelon has gone wild in Southern California, and that this luscious fruit is now found growing luxuriantly in old fields, and can be had for the gathering. There is strong suspicion, however, that the report has been put forth for political effect, as tending to promote an influx of colored voters to hold California in the republican column .- New Orleans States.

#### NO EXCITEMENT COMING

The more the average voter studies the national political platforms, the less reason he finds to get even mildly excited about the campaign .- Des Moines News.

#### HIS GREATEST OFFENSE

Jeff Davis, the re-elected governor of

took for his satanic majesty, and of our fathers." sought safety in the promise "go away, Theodore Roosevelt says: "We intend Mr. Debble, I'm going to pray?" We forget the efficiency and even the hope in the future to carry on the government in the same way that we have carried it of prayer until disaster has overtaken

History teaches us that the greatest and most successful men of the past last year mounted up to five hundred and

were men of pravers. That when almost all things are possible. That when the supplicant wants something and believes he only has to ask for it. he is practically invincible. In other words, the great ones of earth have

The great trouble with us as a na tion is that we spend too much time in our office chairs and too little upon our knees. That when we go to God

figure on the direful results if He

And God knows the secrets of all

been men of strong desire and conquer-

for a blessing, we always stop and just a little mixed in its metaphors,

should happen to not grant our netition. We think we can fool God-make Him believe we are strong in the faith. when our hearts are filled with the

All the great men of the country seem

on in the past." Judge Alton B. Parker says: "The governmental expenditures eighty-two millions, which is not equaled

war." Comment is unnecessary.

The Dallas News says that General Fred Grant sat on his horse at Bull Run, smoking a cigar during the recent army

maneuvers, just as his father did when

times that tried men's souls. As General vice in the United States navy. That

It is predicted that wheat will go to

word above a whisper for one whole week, holding up the wheat market in the

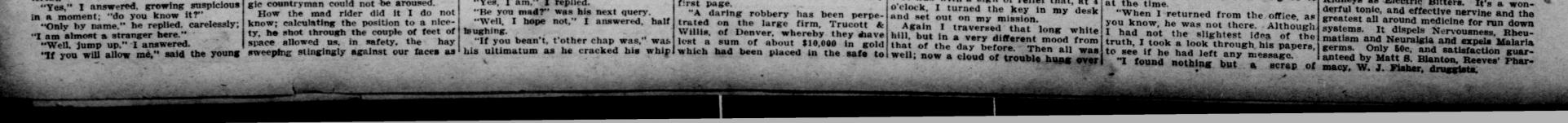
relatives may not measure up to the retirement of David B. Hill from political In speaking of the decreased demospeech. What are the critics doing for grate to Massachusetts .-- Pittsburg Dismen's hearts. life, is the assurance from John L. Sulli-Baltimore has discovered a woman in standard of expectation, business may cratic majority in Arkansaw, Governor its midst without a single fault. It is In the language of Abraham Lincoln, the ticket, or what do they propose dopatch. be wrecked, and life itself become a van that he has permanently given up ing? They will probably stand around on we may be able to fool some of the Jeff Davis says the democracy could probably a case of lack of opportunity .-booze. Who said this old world was not the street corners and await another opburden almost too heavy to be borne IT IS ENOUGH have easily won by 50.000 more. Perhaps Austin Statesman, people for a time, but we cannot deportunity to criticise Governor Hogg .-but there is always a haven of refuge growing better? so, if it had another leader in the place Suspended development, more likely. Colonel Watterson says that Roosevelt open to the child of the true and liv- ceive God. Beaumont Journal. is the only issue. That seems to be about We need not count on anything else Governor Hogg claims that there was a the only issue the democrats so far have of Davis. ing God. That refuge is at the foot-Down in Sonora, Mexico, a bull fight S. P. Swartwood of Wilkesbarre, Pa., been able to find .- Kansas City Times. but that in approaching the Fount of was given the other day to raise funds bug under the chip in much of that critsteps of the Great White Throne, has just notified President Roosevelt that John D. Rockefeller, junior, seems bent for a society organized to prevent cruelty Grace, we must deal fairly, else our icism, and it may be that he is correct. were taught in our infancy he is the father of twenty-five children, DISASTROUS LEADERSHIP on increasing the size of his Sunday to animals. Sounds paradoxical, but it that our supplications should ascend, petitions and supplications will avail He may sometimes e guilty of error, President Donnelly of the Amalgamated school class every time his illustrious was strictly Mexican .- El Paso Times. The privilege of communion with our us absolutely nothing. We must first but none can deny that the big man's Meat Cutters is not going to be eclipsed republican ticket in November. The That is no worse than we do over on father adds a few more cents to the price Creator is a great one, but greater realize that we are a child of God, by Mark Tapley. He thinks the late heart is located in the right spot. Strenuous One replied. "Good luck to this side of the Rio Grande. Mr. Rockestrike will be beneficial to labor. while to of Standard Oil. still is the assurance that if we ask, and then lay hold of and claim for you," as if the man Swartwood had not feller advances the price of Standard Oil outsiders it seems that Mr. Donnelly's ourselves His promises. If we are a already had all the luck that should be If Austin had good streets and plen- leadership has resulted in great disaster we will receive. Togo's ships are said to be calmly about 10 points as a means of justifying ty of cheap water, we would be flying, to the men who were compelled to obey child of God, we have a right to do this. There is a minister of the gospel in coming to him. awaiting the coming of the Baltic fleet the giving of a few dollars to charity, -Austin Statesman. the state of Massachusetts, who has Did not Jesus Christ say "Ask, and his orders .- Louisville Courier-Journal. in much the same manner as a cat awaits and there are plenty more American It has been suggested often that declared that while he was once as it shall be given to you; seek, and ye Mr. Roosevelt and his campaign the appearance of the mouse she already philanthropists just like him. Hence, there THE END SEAT HOG there is another place that would afthe proverbial church mouse, shall find; knock, and it shall be open- managers may be sincere in their as- knows is her meat. As there seems to be no way of shamford more comfortable habitation if it ing the end seat hog, some method of are American paradoxes as well as thos he is today in the enjoyment of great ed unto you?" sertion of general prosperity, but they of the Mexican variety. had plenty of ice factories in opera. bribing him ought to be devised. Since material prosperity, in answer to Surely, there can be no higher testicannot get around the fact that more If the recent election in Vermont was he can not be moved through appeals to tion. But it has none. prayer. He says he prayed strenuously, mony to the efficiency of prayer than is "The fact that Hogg and Bryan do not a straw indicating the drift of the nalabor troubles have occurred under the his sense of decency, appeal might be at one time, for a home, for things to contained in these words direct from tional election, what is the matter with excessively admire the democratic nomisuccessfully made to his cupidity. A Roosevelt administration than under OFFICIALS LEAVE AUSTIN Maine? The reduction of the republican nee for the presidency is not altogether wear, and for money with the mouth of the Son of God. premium or purse of some sort ought that of any of his predecessors. And vote in the Pine Tree state ought to also high treason to the party, especially as AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 17 .- Governor to be offered every end seat hog who educate his children. That It is a promise that every child of the both of them have volunteered their servthere must be reason for the unrest mean something. Lanham and Attorney General Bell left abandons his swinish selfishness and was years ago, and while all the bless- true and living God has a perfect right that prevails among the sons of toil. ices in an effort to help democracy ---moves across the car when a lady seeks this morning. Governor Lanham will reings he implored at the hands of his to appreciate for his own personal use. Chickens have been roosting very high win," says The Fort Worth Telegram, re to enter it. By bribing the end seat hog main in North Texas until after the to practice decency he may continue dein Austin this week. The national negro plying to some old Clark sheet that has There is going to be something doing Baptist convention has been in session in been digging these gentlemen. When you Maker did not materialize at once, he meeting of the democratic executive com- cent through force of habit .-- Memphis kept on praying. In the fullness of Senator Fairbanks says that repub- in the national democratic campaign the that city. look into their history all the papers that mittee, September 24. Commercial-Appeal. V FOR MARION'S SAKE V (Copyright, 1902, by W. R. Hearst-Great man, "I will mount in front. I am heav-Britain Rights Reserved.) ler than you are; it will make us travel We scar and resumed his journey meet a payment the next morning. the house of my beloved. crumpled paper with an Ogden address We scarcely heard the growling exclam-"Besides the partners, but two men-Certainly I did not blame him for his There she was in the garden; I al- on it, and a time table. I went to bed deduction. Henry Thomas and Richard Trent"- most fancied that she was waiting for late that night. I could only think BY C. C. CHUTE. ation of the driver. We must have been better." "Very good," I answered, seeing the The lonely white road wound up and up a quarter of a mile away before he had At length I arrived at Woodview; Heavens! that was Marion's brother- me. that he had been intrusted by the firm Marion was in the garden talking endlessly before me, the sun beat on my force of his remark. "both trusted employes, had access to I need not go into our conversation with some sudden and important busifinished. How that fellow could go! Onward and Then the descent became less steep as earnestly to her father. the safe. Thomas, the elder of the two, during the next half hour; it suffices ness. head mercilessly, and the flies buzzed As the gate swung open they turned did not return to work after luncheon to say that as we sat there together into my face in a manner only cyclists upward we flew; at length, in spite of the it sloped toward the level country. toward me. What was this? No sign yesterday, but Trent, who lodged with in the evening sunlight something next morning a boy brought me a note: heat, his energy infected me, and I found can appreciate. Before us a railway line wound through The tandem seemed to increase in myself ankling away cagerly. the fields, while the tall signal posts of a of pleasure on their white faces. him, finished his day as usual. again sparkled on the third finger of \$10,000 missing at office. T. and you her left hand. weight as I plugged slowly forward, until He maintained a silence during the aslittle wayside station rose on our left. "The robbery was discovered before her left hand. "How are you, my boy," said Mr. was almost tempted to think some cent. At length we arrived at the top, Duncan, kindly. Then turning to his business hours this morning by Mr. Suddenly my companion sat up and the The gate swung open. "Who is 'R. S.?" I asked. where a cooling breeze greeted us. hiss of the brake told me that our jourdaughter he continued: "Do as you Willis, who went early to the office to demon of spite had got astride the vacant "A telegraph boy," cried Marion; "R. S. is the young lady typewriter," said Dick with a blush. "but that is Before us the hill dipped at a steeper think best, Marion; I can trust you to have some letters typed. Somehow back saddle. ney was at an end. 'what can it be?" gradient into the flat country beyond. Pulling up by the side of the road we act rightly," and without another word Trent must have got wind of this, for Over two miles of ascent still to go, and "Miss Duncan, 10 cents to pay for another story, then that little lane, a couple of hundred while, just in front of us to the right, I dismounted, covered with dust and when the police went to arrest him at delivery," said the stolid youth. he entered the house. could see the line of trees which ran along streaming with perspiration. vards of level way, and Marion's home "I did not know what to do; if I gave "Marion, dear, what is the matter?" his lodgings he had fled. He had, how-Marion seized the envelope and tore myself up, I thought that the possible ever, the audacity to address a letter it open with trembling fingers, then, delay might let Thomas slip off, be-"We part here," said the madman, for the lane to Marion's home. I asked anxiously. would be reached-my goal. "Oh, Jack, I can't tell you," said the to the firm, declaring that he was in- with a glad cry, she handed me the sides-I suppose I was a fool-I wanted "We are nearly at my destination now. that he was one I was by this time firm-How I longed for it, once there tea and I said, as he swung low over the handle girl with a sob; "but we musn't be en- nocent." tenderness would soon make amends for ly convinced. slip of paper. to do a bit of good 'on my own,' if I my hot ride, we should admire the tanbars and began to pedal more rapidly than "I am more grateful to you that I can gaged any more-we musn't really-That was all, but it was enough. "Have caught the thief-Dick." could. I can see how it all worked out tell for the assistance you have given me. dem at our leisure, while planning future ever. it's for your sake, Jack; indeed it is, had helped a criminal to escape. I had "Here, boy keep the change," "Yes, indeed," he replied. You have, you will be glad to hear, done I beautifully against me, now. but I must break it off." seen his disguise as he entered the cried joyfully, tossing half a dollar to delightful excursions to be undertaken "Marion, what is it?" I cried aghast. train. At all events I could put the the youngster, who pocketed it with a "Hullo, man, steady!" I cried, "you wi when my daily work at the bank was a service for one you love. Good-bye. "Well, to make a long story short, I "I can't tell you, dear, you'll know police on his track. Stay!--Marion's grin. go past the fane at this rate." over, for Marion was a first-class pedaller. sir," stretching out his hand-"I am sinran and walked to Ellingham. I knew that the stations were watched. cerely sorry for the trouble I have given soon enough, tonight perhaps, but you brother-his words came back to me. "Oh, no. I shall slow up soon enough. I should explain that the young lady in "Father, father, come here; it's all "I say," I cried again, "can't you pull juestion was my fiancee and that we must take this now"-and she drew "Don't tell any one about this ride, for right!" "Has it anything to do with the fel- What was I "There, at the address I had foundup, here's the turn.' were to be married toward the end of the I found myself shaking hands with this a flashing circlet from her hand. Thomas' only slip-I ran my gentle-Mr. Duncan appeared at the door. year. She lived with her father and aunt strange man in silent amazement. For answer he worked harder. The ma What was I to do? I hurried to my "It's all right, father, Dick is inlow I met on the road," I asked, my lodgings and threw myself into a chair. nocent and he has caught the thief. all his cash." man to earth in a quiet lodging, with in a pretty house just beyond the brow of the hill up which I was toiling; at the "But tell me"-I began. chine swerved slightly as I endeavored head in a whirl from all the strange Marion had released me because she be- See, here is his telegram." to guide it around. "Nothing now," he interrupted prompt-"How did you know I was Marion's foot of it, behind me, lay Ellingham, events of the afternoon. "Steady," he roared, "or you will be ly; "it would be neither advisable nor is lieved him guilty. Was it only a dodge! "What fellow?" said Marion eagerly. on his part to work on my feelings— I then told her what had happened that mention of Marion's name? How my dear girl, as for him, and you, my "Thank heaven," said Mr. Duncan fiance?" I asked. killed." In another moment we were far | there time." while in the distance could be seen the A long whistle sounded down the line. haze of smoke which hung over busy down the road in a whirl of dust. "What do you mean by this conduct." He started, and again wishing me a and described the man I had met. had he known me? Birmingham. "Yes," she said, when I had finished; I confess I never felt so perplexed in "you did not desert us in our trouble." to buy it." exclaimed, now thoroughly angry. hurried "Good-bye," he ran toward the "A trying climb this, sir!" said a voice know it, for Marion commissioned me "that must have been Dick-my step- my life. Ogden would swallow him up tation. The train came slowly to a standstill "that must have been Dick—my step-and I saw him spring lightly into it. He about him—and you helped him" after a pause—"var. I do thank you and At length I resulted to do nothing. "Well, Jack is no fair "Do not try to stop me now, we shall station, suddenly at my side. both be killed. It is for Marion's sake,but A good looking, clean shaven young fel-That is the whole story. Dick Trent and I saw him spring lightly into it. He about him-and you helped him" after I only held my tongue. I can't explain now." low was breaking into a trot to keep up is now in Thomas' position, with ex-"What on earth do you mean?" I cried turned slightly as he did so, and I saw a pause-"yes, I do thank you-and At length I resolved to do nothing. weather friend-now, I suppose, neither there is to be a double wedding some now, dear, please go; I want to be Marion, of course, was the chief factor of you wants me particularly just now." time about Christmas. with me in utter astonishment. that he now wore a light beard. "May I suggest, sir." he continued. "if What did it all mean? At all events alone." And I went, sorely stricken in this decision, but somehow the man "I can't explain now." he you will excuse a stranger, that if you The short account of his adventures. here I was. I had to face a mile and a and puzzled. struck me as honest, and there was told us by Dick Trent himself, is the 'you shall know all later on." will allow me to mount, you will lessen He relapsed into silence. Indeed, there half of stiff hill, puzzled, dust-covered and I walked back to the town slowly. his letter-perhaps there was more in it best way in which I can tell his story. your work, you would also do me a great The newspaper boys were shouting than the newspaper reporter supposed. was little time or power for speech in tired as I was. favor, we are going in the same direc-There was nothing for it, so I started "Speshul" with more than ordinary I arose next morning and set about he began. "A quiet, decent sort of fel-MORE RIOTS that breakneck rush; all our energies Disturbances of strikers are not nearly tion. eagerness. "Great robbery at Denver. my business with a heavy heart. I had low. On the day he bolted I went out went in holding on like grim death. The stiffly to face my task. "By all means," I responded, blandly, Ten thousand dollars stolen. Crimi- never for an instant wavered in my before him, but, having forgotten my tension will be followed by utter colas grave as an individual disorder of the In a short time I met the haycart combringing the tandem to a halt at the side brake was on the front wheel and my companion did not use it. ing slowly toward me. The carter gazed nals escape!" feelings toward my fiancee, and, now gloves, I ran back. I found him closing lapse, unless a reliable remedy is immeof the path. "I am going as far as Wood-I bought a paper and tore it open. I that I knew all, I was determined to a small, strong leather bag. He diately employed. There's nothing so ef-Now a lumbering load of hay appeared at me stupidly and pulled up his horse. I bought a paper and tore it open. I that I knew and I was determined to a small, strong leather was a key to go out to Woodview as soon as possible and set things straight between us. semed greatly put out at my reap-the mystery. and set things straight between us. view. "Be you one o' they chaps that buzzed somehow fel past me just now up there?"-he jerked the mystery. "Woodview?" said the young man with before us, zig-zagging down the steep instart, looking at me with sudden in-He rang the bell madly, but the lethar- his head backward. It was with a sigh of relief that, at 4 o'clock, I turned the key in my desk "When I returned from the office, as greatest all around medicine for run down "Yes," I answered, growing suspicious gie countryman could not be aroused. "Yes, I am," I replied.

"A daring robbery has been perpe- and set out on my r

"By that little locket on your chain," replied Trent smiling. "I ought to

Arkansas, is the man who pardoned a days ago because of his state convention negro criminal on condition that he emi-

"Just as I was starting for work



#### THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

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Warren Andrews and Miss Crittenden,

WILL PLAY POLO

THE W. A. G.

The club will meet with Miss Ruth

The W. A. G. met with Miss Nell

Mitchell, with Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

There was quite a crowd out, how- gloves. The material is of a soft gray Fair. ever, on Thursday evening for the table crepe de chine. The vest is of creamcolored chiffon, with tiny medallions of l'hote dinner and the dance. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lord entertained point lace. The ruche effect is accomthe following at the dinner Thursday plished by one band of shirring, on either evening, the party remaining for the side of which is placed a narrow ruffle ance afterward: Mrs. John Burke, Miss of the crepe. The knots and the girdle Grace Elser will leave Wednesday for the

lard, Edna Pendleton, Elizabeth Wells, skin in color, two pieces of the same Lillian Fuller, May Montgomery, Helen shape but slightly smaller in size. Make Murdock, Mary Lou Harrison, Edna a pocket of the cloth and set it between Carr, Ruth Hosmer, Miss Harris of Tennessee, and Elizabeth Gardener. Thursday morning found the W. A. G. gether with a thong of the same. Fringe crowd merrily skating at the rink. The the upper edges, under them run a draw crowd consisted of the Misses Fay Lane. string of a strip of skin and leave the Mary Dingee, Willie Bowlin, Ada draw string long enough to carry the bag Hughes of Dallas, Minnie Williams, by. Or the strap can be run under the Flora Lee Blair, Miss Alderson of Paris, belt and knotted. To the outside of the Helen Murdock, Mary Montgomery, bag fasten several groups of thongs, or-Grace Maxwell, Ollie Guile and Char- nament these with beads, sometimes in leen Johnson. Mrs. W. P. Lane chap- twos, sometimes in groups of threes and eroned the crowd. Messrs, Bert Honea sometimes put but one strip through a and Emory Taylor were the only young bead. Let the ends of this ornamentamen present. tion be of uneven length.

A white chamois bag is most attrac-THURSDAY MORNING BOWLERS tive and not conspicuous. White beads

The Thursday morning bowlers made may be obtained. They come in various few good scores on the alleys Thurs- sizes and shapes, round, or long and very day. The party comprised: Mrs. A. S. narrow. The strips of leather can be left Dingee, Mrs. J. E. Blythe, Mrs. W. C. with a square cut or may be made to Felder, Mrs. W. T. Burch, Mrs. S. D. taper. The skins can be bought in many Lary, Mrs. Emma Fakes, Mrs. Jerry Van Zandt, Mrs. Presnall and Mrs. of many colors, no attempts being made Kirkpatrick. to match the color of the skin.

#### A SURPRISE PARTY

departed, wishing her a happy and a

successful year. The following young la-

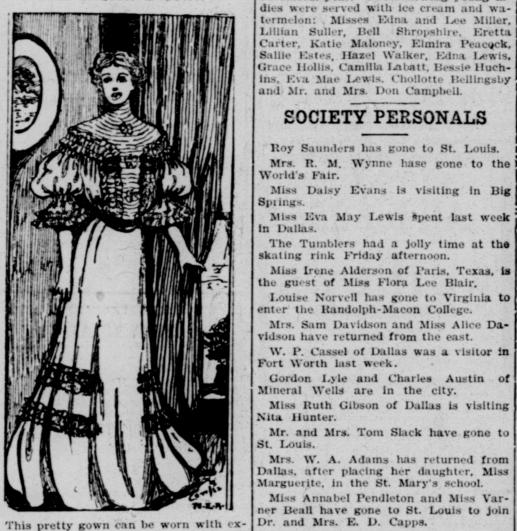
SOCIETY PERSONALS

Roy Saunders has gone to St. Louis.

The St. Cecelia choral society will The St. Louis avenue girls gave a surmeet Monday night, September 19, in prise party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell, to bid goodbye to the Arion studio. The first rehearsal of the season will Miss Edna Miller, who will soon make be held. Mrs. Maud Peters Ducker will her departure for school in Kentucky. have charge of the society. After an evening of merry-making they

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cellent taste to luncheons or dinners. It Miss Nita Hunter and Miss Virgie Van is also suitable for theater wear, with Zandt have returned from the World's

Miss Nita Hollingsworth is home again, after visiting Miss Ruth Gibson in Dallas.

The Misses Grace Hollingsworth and

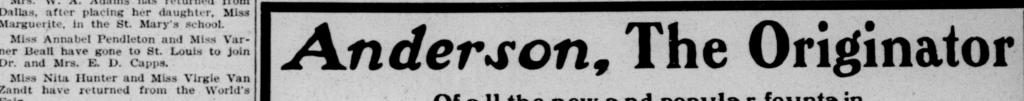


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Claude Van Zandt, Jere Van Zandt, and Mrs. Barron and Dr. Irion. Lonnie Scrivener, James Swan, Kleber Those who came out after supper for Jennings, Frank Davis and John Moore the dance were: Mr. and Mis. Bernie An-Misses Lucille and Bessie White and derson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Edrington, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Scheneker, Mr. and Roy.

A name for the new club has not been Mrs. Robert McCart, Miss Madeline Mcselected. The members will meet again Cart, H. Frerichs, Henry Andreae and Paul Cruseman. next Thursday.

#### SANS PARIEL ANNIVERSARY

Members of the Country Club have been Cards are out for the Sans Pariel doing a little polo playing at the Com-Monday evening, September 19. Inas- try Club last week. The plat of ground second anniversary dance at Lake Erie much as it will be one of the last situated in front of the club house makes dances of the summer the young folk an ideal place for the game. A polo team will in all probability be orwill go out en masse. ganized this fall. W. B. Humble, who is

a great enthusiast of the same and who "TEETHINA's" the best, all know has been in the Adirondacks this sum-

niet, will soon be here to join the ranks that. It makes the baby bright and fatof the polo players. Baby's sick, the mother's in trouble, The men who have recently been play-Give "TEETHINA," it'll soon weigh ing at the Country Club are: W. H. Ward, George Kauffman, H. Frerichs, W. double

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#### AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

The past week has been a rather quiet Hosmer next Saturday. one at the Country Club, so many of the Those who were at Miss Triplett's



Geraldine Garland of Waco, C. P. Lord of are most effective when in a pale violet,

MARIE ANTOINETTE LUNCHEON

ficial lights with rose-colored shades. The

color is needed when the white-haired

found to carry out the color scheme.

once more to indoor entertainment.

Waco, Mayor Burroughs of Pittsburg, Pa., A violet hat is pretty for theater and Miss Bessie Bibb left last week for Holluncheon. The well-dressed woman gives lins, Va., where she will go to school this attention to details, such as matching a year. ub Thursday night for supper and the hat to the velvet bows of the gown.

Miss Bessie Webb will leave Tuesday of this week to enter Ward Seminary at Nashville, Tenn.

Nothing is prettier than a comely wom-an with powdered hair, unless it be a Miss Maud Lovelady left for St. Louis last Thursday for a two weeks' visit to dozen women with powdered hair. As the the fair. fall days approach it is necessary to turn Mr. and Mrs. Zane-Cetti have returned A luncheon can be made twice as at- from Colorado, where they have been

tractive as the ordinary luncheon if the spending the summer. guests are requested not to wear hats Mrs. A. Bannister of New Orleans has been a guest of Mrs. S. S. Perry during and to comb the hair high, puffed, I on .padoured and powdered. Darken the room and cover the artithe past week.

Max Elser Jr. left yesterday for Baltimore, to begin his second year at Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Md.

guests begin to arrive. The table deco-Miss Minnie Goerte has returned from rations should be in rose color. American Galveston, where she has been for th Beauty roses are effective. Candle shades past six weeks. can be found to match the roses. Rose-

There was an informal dance at the tinted ices and rose-tinted cakes can be Elks' club Friday night. Every one had a A tiny square of black plaster on the good time, though the crowd was small. face adds to the general attractiveness of There will be a called meeting of the the woman who wears her hair powdered. Daughters of the Confederacy next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the R. E.

#### BLAKNEY-LIBBY Lee camp rooms. Last Wednesday evening Miss Edna Miss Ethel Carr of Mount Pleasant, who Last Wednesday evening ans E.E. Miss Ethel Carr of Mount Fleasant, who Libby, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. R. E. has been visiting Miss Bess McLean on

Libby, was married to J. R. Blakney of this city at the home of the bride, at 1803 Hemphill street. Only a few urday. 1803 Hemphill street. Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony. Rev. Unside B Franch officiated. of the Confederacy, will met Wednesday Junius B. French officiated. The couple left that night for Chi- afternoon at 4 o'clock in their rooms at

cago, Buffalo and a trip on the great the court house. Triplett Wednesday morning. Whist and refreshments were the diversions.

WILL SING IN GRANDVIEW Miss Frida Downing, Guy Pitner and spending the summer in Virginia. Kollin M. Pease will leave the latter part of this week for Grandview to give a recital there. They will be chap-eroned by Mrs. J. E. Lydick.

THE INDIAN CHATELAINE

W. E. Chilton,

home yesterday. MRS C. ELMORE FOGG

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmore Fogg gave a delightful dinner at the Worth Johnson will study vocal and instrumental last Sunday night. The following were music.

T.F.A

Mrs. S. B. Cantey, accompanied by her the guests: Misses Mary and Maggie daughter. Miss Marguerite, will leave to-Littlejohn, William Coleman and Dr. day for Dallas, where Miss Marguerite

will enter the St. Mary's school for girls. The Epworth League of St. Paul's church gave a reception. complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jack at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Jack, last Thursday night.

The following party of Fort Worthites left yesterday morning for the World's Fair: Miss Mabel Wyatt, George Wyatt, Rev. S. A. Burnes and wife and Mrs. Gus

The Ceramic Club, which has been lately organized under the direction of Mrs. Clifford Sharon, will hold its third meeting on the first Thursday in October, in Mrs. Sharon's studio.

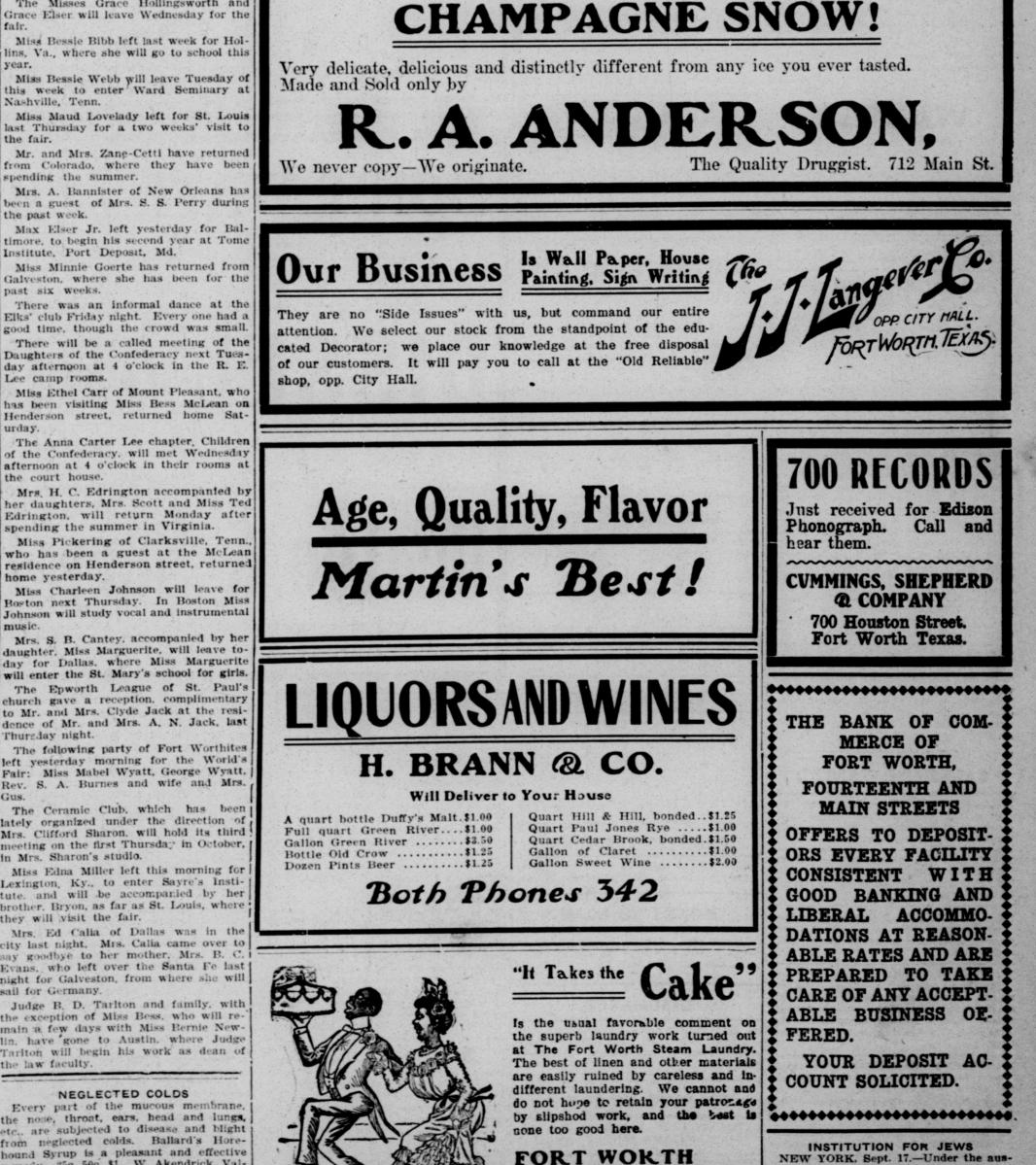
Miss Edna Miller left this morning for Lexington, Ky., to enter Sayre's Institute, and will be accompanied by her brother, Bryon, as far as St. Louis, where they will visit the fair.

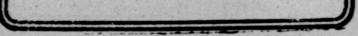
Mrs. Ed Calia of Dallas was in the city last night. Mrs. Calia came over to say goodbye to her mother, Mrs. B. C. Evans, who left over the Santa Fe last j night for Galveston, from where she will sail for Germany.

Judge B. D. Tarlton and family, with the exception of Miss Bess, who will remain a few days with Miss Bernie Newlin, have gone to Austin, where Judge Tarlton will begin his work as dean of the law faculty.

#### NEGLECTED COLDS

Every part of the mucous membrane, The popular bag is somewhat primitive in its appearance, being made, as in the the nose, throat, ears, head and lungs, days of old, with neither needle nor etc., are subjected to disease and blight thread. It seems to have originated at from neglected colds. Ballard's Horethe world's fair and now every one covets hound Syrup is a pleasant and effective her neighbor's chamois chatelaine. To make this attractive article of gen-eral usefulness, cut from a skin two flat Ballard's Horehound Syrup for coughs and





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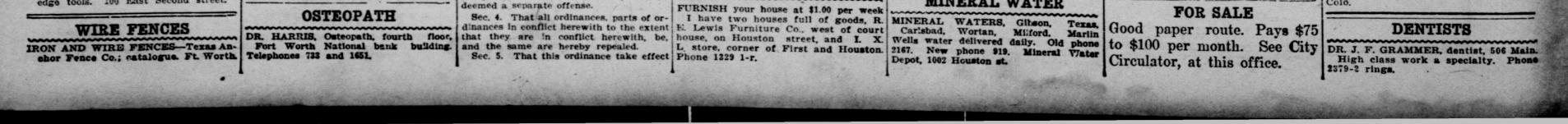
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KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY. Sept. 17 .- Cattle-Re-

ceipts, 1,000, including 300 southerns; mar-

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

COTTON

## Market Quotations

NORTH FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. | ceipts for Monday, 25,000; market steady. 7 .- The total receipts of cattle for the week foot up about 12,000 head, as against

16,200 head for last week. On Monday, with supplies moderate, prices were strong to 5 cents per hundred higher compared ket steady; native steers, \$4@\$4.25; southwith Friday, notwithstanding that one of the packers was practically out of the market. With one of the buyers holding off, trying to force prices lower, the pros-need was not encouraged with the pros-the state of steary, harve steers, \$2.50(3.75; cows and heif-ers, \$1.50(2.90; native cows and heifers, \$1.50(2.90; native cows and heifers, \$1.50(2.30; stockers and feeders, \$2.25(0) (4; bulls, \$2.75(3.50; calves, \$2.50(3.50; bulls, \$2.75(3.50; calves, \$2.50(3.50; bulls, \$2.50(3.75; cows and heifers, \$1.50(2.90; native cows and heifers, \$1.50(2.90; native cows and feeders, \$2.50(3.50; bulls, \$2.75(3.50; calves, \$2.50(3.50; bulls, \$2.75(3.50; calves, \$2.50(3.50; bulls, \$2.50(3.50; calves, \$2.50(3.50; calve pect was not encouraging for the re- western steres, \$3.50@4.25; western cows, mainder of the week; however, on Tues- \$1.50@3.25. day the buyers were out early, and the

Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; market steady market opened with prices showing a lit- to stronf; bulk. \$5.45@5.75; heavy, \$5.45@ tle improvement, considering that the 5.65; packers, \$5.65@5.75; pigs and lights, quality of the offerings was rather com- \$5.60@5.80. Sheep-Receipts, 500; market steady; mon, but as soon as urgent orders were

filled the market weakened, the late sales muttons, \$3.25@4: lambs, \$4.15@5.50; being hardly as good as Monday. At no range wethers, \$3.25@3.90; cows, \$2.75@4. time on Wednesday was the market very strong, and late arrivals of cows met with a very poor demand at easy to 10 cents per hundred lower prices. Contrary 1,000, including 200 Texans; market

to all expectations, the receipts on Thurs- steady; beef steers, \$4.50@5.35; stockers day were quite light, and salesmen found and feeders, \$2.25@3.20; cows and heifall offerings to be in strong demand, with ers. \$2.35@3.50; Texas steers, \$2.55@3.60. prices 10 to 15 cents per hundred higher | Hogs-Receipts, 2,500; pigs and lights, than Wednesday's close. Again today the \$4.50@5.50; butchers and best heavy, \$5.80 receipts are very light and the demand @6.00. strong.

Sheep-Receipts, 1,500; market steady Steers-Supplies of good fat steers native sheep, \$3.60@4; lambs, \$3.75@4.50; early in the week were sufficient to meet Texas sheep, \$3@4. the demand, and prices were about steady

with the close of the previous week. There were no killing steers included in the receipts on Thursday, and the few loads on sale the last two days of the week met

lemand and a consequent lower tendency in prices. Lighter receipts on Wednesday caused a reaction, and the week is closing with prices fully 50 cents per hundred higher than on last Friday. Hogs-Receipts of hogs have been only noderate this week, and prices are get-

Galveston ...... 10,000 to 11,000 Heuston ...... 10,500 to 11,500

#### LIVERPOOL SPOTS

Open. Close

heard as well as concerned the willingness of corn growers in this state to sell their crops at much below the present prices being made in the pit for December delivery added to the weakness induced by the clear warm weather generally prevailing throughout the corn belt. Opening prices for December and May were about 5-8c under the previous day's close, and while the extreme heaviness of wheat added a little to the initial desire to sell, there was a good demand at the decline, which prevented any further material loss. December closed at 50%c. after selling as high as 50 7-8c. May closed at 49½c. The highest was 49 7-8c and the lowest was 49¼ to 49 3-8c.

Steadiness of the oats market under the surrounding weakness of the other grains was almost as remarkable as it was the day before. There was no pressure of long oats in any great quantity, so that heavy buying to support the market was not necessary, although a little of that had to be applied. The range of December was from 321/2c to 32 3-4c, closing at ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17 .- Cattle-Receipts 32 5-8c. May closed at the bottom, 35c; the highest was 351/4c.

Rye was neglected, no trades being reported. No. 2 was 47c and 58c for sellers. Barley ruled weak. Malting ranged from 50c to 53c. Flaxseed, in sympathy with the market, declined to 1/2c. No. 1 was sold at \$1.241/2, No. 1 was 1.16 bid. There was no demand for timothy seed. The market was at a standstill. Country

were saleable at about \$1.27. October pork and ribs were comparatively steady. The declined grain markets had its natural effect in restrainng any desire to buy.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- The grain and provision markets ranged in prices today as

September (old).1.13 1.13 1.10 1.10 Corn-

December ..... 50% 50% 50 May ..... 49% 49% 49% 49% 49%

September ..... 311/4 311/2 311/4 311/2 December ..... 3234 3234 3232 3258 May ..... 351% 3514 35 35b Pork-October ......10.65 10.77 10.67 10.70 January ......12.70 12.72 12.67 12.67 Lard-October ..... 6.92 6.92 6.87 6.87 January ..... 7.10 7.10 7.02 7.02 Ribs-

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- Cash grain was quoted as follows:

3 \$1.02 to \$1.09; No. 1 northern spring wheat \$1.18, No. 2 \$1.15, No. 3 spring \$1.05 to \$1.15.

grain was quoted as follows:

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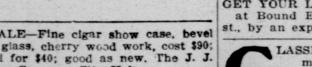


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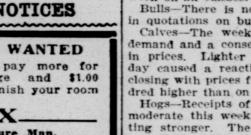
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1. LULU "Yes. Leander, I planned a little surprise for you. I have invited Charley and Lleutenant Sharpnell to take funcheon with us And what do you think? I have prepared everything with my own hands" LEANDER (aside). "Confound these butters-in!"



3 LIEUTENANT SHARPNELL: "Really, Miss Lulu, I can't resist another piece of your angel cake, although I have had two pieces already "

CHARLEY "This will make my fourth piece." LULU "Now don't be sulky. Leander. YOU have a piece." LEANDER "You know I am dieting, Lulu. (Aside) Geel I can see their finish."



- CHARLEY "Or morgue" LULU: "The IDEA "
- LEANDER (aside). "They are not getting it in the NECK, but they are getting it all the same"

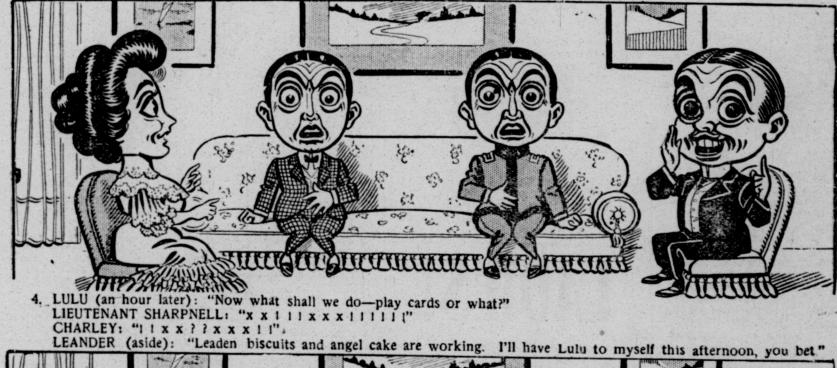


FAIR HANDS

- 2 LIEUTENANT SHARPNELL "Goodness me, Miss Lulu, I have eaten five of your biscuits." CHARLEY ONTHESPOT "Pooh! I've eaten six"
- LULU: "The more you eat the greater the compliment to my cooking, you know." LEANDER: "No, thank you, none for me. Lulu 1 am dieting."

OWN

HER





6. LULU (in tears): "It was a downright insult to my cooking, it was. Mean, contemptible brutes, they are! I'll never speak to them again!"

LEANDER (aside) "I'll wager those two butters-in will not come near this ranch until the ice gets thicker Never mind. Pet. what do you care for THEIR opinions? I know how you can coo

