The Barter and Trade of the Steamship in Galveston District Is to Hold Good, Says State Executive Committee

A FEW MEN IN CONTROL

Never Before the People, but vention in a Caucus

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 24 .- "Great isthe flat of democracy and powerful is the question at issue, and the resolution the machine," remarked democrat last evening after the ad- that before the matter proceeded further journment of the democratic state ex- he wished to explain his opinion, ecutive committee. By a handsome previously rendered, on the action of Mr. majority it was held that the demo- Masterson's committee in nominating Mr. crats of Galveston made a trade with Holland. He said; chine politics with a vengeance. The opinion addressed to Mr. S.ubls, chairopinion of the attorney general of the man of the Galveston committee, in which reading of a train order by Conductor and leg, not serious. state was flouted and the machine I discussed the matter at considerable men led by the shifty and hard-fighting length, the conclusion of which was Jake Wolters of La Grange, acted as couched in this larguage: I conclude, arbiters, kicked the Terrell election therefore, that under the committee rules It will be hours before the wreckage not serious, law aside and sealed with the weight most liberally construed a nomination by is cleared away. Meanwhile commu- S. T. Sawyer, Louisville, Ky., hurt in of their official authority a shameless a committee would not be justified expolitical bargain made in the city of cept in case of extreme emergency. Unticket of candidates for state offices.

follows: Hon, R. V. Davidson was the section 15 covered only that class holdover senator from the Seventeenth cases where the vacancy on the t'cket district composed of the counties of was caused by resignation or death of Calveston, Brazoria, Wharton and a person nominated to that office, that Chambers. He made the race for at- it had no application at all to making torney general and his managers were nomination of candidates for a specia fearful that he lacked just a few votes election, that sections 76 and 84 of the to secure the coveted prize. Galves- Terrell election law are controlling. These ton had been "hogging" the senator- sections, you gentlemen will remember ship and all other offices in sight from provide that in case of special election the days of LaFitte and the smaller to fill a vacancy in any office a candicounties had been unable to obtain date may be nominated in any manner recognition of a senator who would that the party may see fit, provided that devote some of his time to irrigation the counties all act on the same day, and and other legislation needed for the section 76 provides that any person not development of the coast country. Sen. nominated in accordance with the terms ator Davidson's friends were shaky at of that act shall not have his name Houston and were fearful that the at- placed on the official ballot. Those two torney generalship prize would slip sections, to my mind, are controlling in through their fingers. So they invited the matter I considered at that time. a conference of delegates from the counties of Brazoria, Matagorda and and published in the papers, the action to business without red tape prelim- miliarity excepting in a general way, and inaries. The delegates from the small what has been said here th's evening counties were willing to trade and the On my return home after a short absence spokesman of the Galveston delegates I found a number of letters making in innocently inquired:

"What do you men want?" mittee for the Seventeenth senatorial ter. I declined to do anything, for the district," was the reply. "It's yours," was the quick reply.

unexpired term of R. V. Davidson in as I could to harmonize these differyears and the small county fellows I knew were good and influential demosaw an opportunity to get square and crats to come up and confer with me, take all in sight. The Galveston dele- and had numerous telephone calls. In gates surrendered the senatorship and one of these conversations with a genbarter of a state senatorship and a might as well mention his name as be was named as member of the state Mr. Holland was concerned he had no torial convention and the smaller coun- the resolution which I have read you. W. T. Austin was the pred-Terrell election law the voters are re- duty to myself and to this committee quired to make the nominations. This say to you what I have said in connec Masterson committee refused to order tion with the way in which these mata primary election or primary conven- ters have arisen, and in which I have tion in the several counties. The bar- handled them." gain made at Houston did not take Mr. Wolters next took the floor and

ordinary mortals who do the voting, jurisdiction in the case in the way of a duced an opinion by Hon. Charles K. ferences between these gentlemen. Bell, attorney general, which practical- want to say that I am not surprised that and Fred C. Pabst. These gentlemen out and voting to make them stand by insisted that Austin was a member of it. I speak not in anger but in justice was illegal and that the Pulaski com- possibly do not understand the proposiit was the duty of the committee to others-who can always be relied upon call a primary election to nominate a but there are a whole lot of others tha Seventeenth district. The kickers ap- Calveston alone. They don't want Mr. pealed to Chairman Andrews and he, to Holland or any other gentleman from all intents and purposes sustained the outside of Galveston because he Masterson committee. The state committee spent two hours and thirty-five county. As I understand it, they look to and sale job. Judge Masterson ad- do justice to all. The mere fact that the stated that the bargain had been made, that the small counties saw a chance to "hog" the plums and they "hogged" them. He insisted that Mr. Holland was acceptable to the democrats of the the protest of the Galveston democrats district and asked that Galveston be compelled to carry out the sacred compact made at the Bristol hotel in Houston in August last. If it were a crime to barter and trade he declared trict for the nomination of a democratic Galveston democrats were parties to candidate for state senator to fill the unthe crime and it was rather late in the expired term of Hon. R. V. Davidson. day for them to turn state's evidence.

ommittee of the Seventeenth senatorial district, acting under rule 15 of the rules adopted by the democratic state execuive committee, nominated Hon. W. M. Holland of Montague county for senator to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hon. R. V. Davidson; and.

"Whereas, The validity of the said nomination has been referred by democrats of said district to the state committee new in session; therefore be it "Resolved by the state democratic ex-

ecutive committee, "First-That Hon. A. S. Masterson is member of the state democratic executive committee, and by virtue thereof is chairman of the Seventeenth senatorial

"Second-That the Hon. A. S. Masterson had the power and authority to apcoint a committeeman from each county in said district, and thus create an executive committee for said district,

Question of a Nominee was the regular nominee of the democratic party of the Seventeenth senatorial district of Texas. But we desire to be d'stinctly understood that this action shall net be regarded as a precedent binding was Agreed to By Those who upon the committee, or any succeeding committee, and we direct that rule 15 shall hereafter be strictly construed to Attended the Houston Con- the end that committees of districts or counties shall only fill vacancies when there is not sufficient time to hold primary conventions or elections

CHAIRMAN ANDREWS. Nearly every committeeman in the house then gave his views and ideas on veteran was submitted. Chairman Andrews stated

"The matter was considered by me, and vention met, to place in the field a exists. Section 15 of the committee's rules does not apply to this case.' The reason The exact facts in the case are as it did not apply was because I believel

"After the opinion had been given Chambers was not repre- was taken which has been recited here Politicians always get down today, and with which I have no faquiry of me and asking rulings on various propositions growing out of this "First the member of the state com- action, and to do something in the matreason that I had already given out what I thought was the law in the case, and given out at the offices of the Southern had no doubt all parties concerned were "The man of our choice to fill the cognizant of it. I undertook then as far the state senate," was the response, ences, especially in Galveston county. I Galveston has "hogged" everything for went to the extent of asking men that and head; not serious. five Galveston delegates agreed to this tleman, and, if I am to quote him. I state committee job. A. E. Masterson ing Mr. Pabst, he said that so far as

committee for the Seventeenth district objection to him, and that he did not arm and head; not serious and the votes of the small counties think most of the people of Galveston had were cast for attorney general. As a any objection to him, that he thought in matter of fact these Galveston dele- a general way he would be a satisfacgates had no power to swap a senator- tory candidate. I then suggested that if ship for votes for attorney general, they believed that they ought to get but they swapped just the same. Gal- together and pass resolutions to that efveston has fourteen votes in a sena- fect. Instead of doing that they passed "I have no purpose except to be sure ecessor of Judge Masterson on this that a democrat represents that district committee. Judge Masterson called a I have been the partisan of no man. The meeting of his committee and at Pu- gentlemen who have been suggested as laski, with James Daly representing proper candidates are all my personal and Galveston, William M. Holland was political friends, but I wrote what I benamed as the democratic nominee for lieved to be the law, and I still believe senator to fill the unexpired term of that it is the law, and I believe that be

V. Davidson, resigned. Under the fore the committee votes on it, it is my

into consideration the wishes of the said in part: "The committee has no Next Mr. Harris triumphantly pro- settlement, except to arbitrate the difly knocked out the contention of the part of Galveston county should crawfish Masterson following and sustained out of an agreement made with these Harris and those who had arranged country counties. When they couldn't themselves on his side of the fight. get the nominees in 1896 and 1898 they Then a protest was sent to the chair- turned in and 'beat the stuffing out of man of the committee from the Galves- us.' Now they come to us and want to ton dissenters, signed by E. R. Chees- betray an agreement they have made with borough, Thomas J. Goree, A. B. Wood the country counties. I am for coming the committee, that Masterson's action and for the information of those who mittee was wrong. The Terrell elec- tion. There are some good democrats tion law pointed out the way and that down there-Miles Crowley, Davidson and democratic candidae for senator in the are not, unless it is for the interest of confine his entire efforts to Galveston wrestling with this barter us as a board of equalizers, and we should dressed the committee and frankly attorney general's views are offered should not make his opinion any better than that of any other good lawyer."

Phil C. Travis of Dallas then offered as a substitute a resolution providing that be sustained, and that Chairman Masterson be instructed to call his committee together and order a regular primary election of the Seventeenth senatorial dis-A motion was then made that the sub-

attorney general's opinion was stitute offered by Mr. Travis be tabled. read, but the Lord bless your soul. The chair stated the motion and two-thirds of the committee scouted at requested that as the roll was called all the attorney general's ability to give opposed to the substitute vote aye and WOLTER'S RESOLUTION. those in favor of its adoption should vote no. The final vote stood 17 to 9 against WOLTER'S RESOLUTION.

J. F. Wolters of Fayette county then secured the floor and offered the following resolution:

no. The final vote stood 17 to 9 against the hurt in head, arms, groin and internally.

Mrs. Dr. C. H. McKnabb, Knoxville, the substitute. The resolution was then adopted by acclamation by a large majority vote.

Alimond, Knoxville, employe, legs

CONDUCTOR MISREADS HIS ORDERS AND TWO TRAINS COME TOGETHER WITH A TERRIFIC CRASH-OVER A HUNDRED ARE INJURED IN ONE OF THE MOST DISASTROUS WRECKS OF HISTORY-CARS ARE SPLINTERED AND PILED IN A GREAT MASS ON THE BRUISED AND BLEEDING BODIES OF THE PASSENGERS- NEWSPAPER MAN TELLS A FRIGHTFUL STORY OF THE AF-FAIR FROM WHICH HE ESCAPED-CONGRESSMAN OF TENNESSEE WAS CNE CF TWO PERSONS WHO ESCAPED DEATH IN ONE OF THE COACHES-PARTIAL LIST OF THE KILLED AND INJURED

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 24 .- Fifty pas- | and head, not serious, less seriously injured in a frightful in chest and ankle, not serious. New Market, Tenn., this morning when chest, serious, ville to Bristol collided head-on with shoulders, not serious

W. B. Caldwell of the Bristol train. Hospital and wrecking trains are head and body, not serious. now on the scene of the disturbance. Wm. Kiles, Lutrell. Tenn., hurt in head, nication with the scene is much inter- arms and leg, not serious.

LIST, OF THE DEAD

The killer R. H. MOUNTCASTLE, Knoxville. MRS. H. H. GAMBRAITH, Knoxville. W. M. GALBRAITH, Knoxville. JAMES KING.

TWO CHILDREN. Knoxville. W. H. KANE, engineer, Knoxville, RICHARD PARROTT, Knoxville. JAMES MILLER, colored, New Market. Tenn

ROSCOE KING, New Market. E. C. ERNEST, Johnson City, Tenn. MISS HAYLOW, Birmingham, Ala." MRS. KINSELL, Knoxville. MRS McEWEN Knoxville. MONROE ASHEMORE Knoxville. JOHN CONNER, employe, Knoxville,

s wife and child. JOHN BLACK, Whitevine, Tenn. G. W. BROWN

R. B. GODWIN, Jefferson City, Tenn. J. D. BIRD, Jefferson, Tenn. WILLIAM JONES, Knoxville, Mrs. R. B. West. Granger county, Tenn. J. D. GASS. Dandridge, Tenn. MRS. J D. GASS. Dandridge

T. M. HEISKELL, Cincinnati. JULIA W. HADDOX, Dandridge, MRS. MARY PHELPS, residence un-

J. M. DALY, residence unknown. And about twenty others still unidentified, mostly negroes.

LIST OF THE INJURED railway, late tonight: Dan Harrison, Dandridge, Tenn., slight-

J. H. Free, Talbot. Tenn., hurt in face Tom McDowell, colored, Asheville, N. Robert Jackson, Johnson county, Tenn.

William T. Keever, Johnson City, Tenn., Harrison Cainnen, colored.

Frank Mantle. Walter Bailey, colored, Johnson City, Tenn., slightly injured. slightly injured; Cora Nance, Knoxville, slightly injured, head and throat.

J. A. Pickens, New Market, Tenn., face and head hurt; not serious, George Brodger, Talbot, Tenn., face, head and back serious, J. M. Darte, leg. arm and collar bone J. B. Helm. Whitepine, Tenn., postal clerk, hand and leg; not serious

D. B. Webb, Statesville, N. C., hurt in shoulder and leg; not serious F. G. Turner, Morgan, N. C., postal clerk, hurt in neck; serious B. S. Green, Sylvan, N. C. hurt fr ack, leg and face; serious, Jil F. Turley, Granger county, Tenn. head and ankle bruised; not serious J. W. Wampler, Johnson City, Tenn.

slightly hurt in back and shoulder J. B. Schell, Knoxcille, Tenn., hurt in chest, back and leg; not serious. Joseph Alderson, Rogersville, hur in back and shoulders; not serious. Millburn P. Garrett, Shelby, N. C.

hurt left leg and breast H. C. Schecell, Johnson City, Tenn. slightly injured. Mrs. J. H. Schecell, Johnson City, Tenn. arm and side bruised. Hollis Nichols, Dandridge, hurt in back

face and leg. Rev. W. B. Frady, Asheville, N. C. slightly hurt in back. Pearl Jones, Knoxville, Tenn., hurt in face and shoulder. Charles Lesser, Knoxville, hurt in

Thos, Mascier, Whitepine, Tenn., hurt in face, not serious, L. S. Borchs, Asheville, N. C., hurt in leg and hin T. M. Livingston, Ocala, Fla., head and face not serious. R. P. Keither, fireman, Morristown,

Tenn., slightly burt in hands, Arthur Marden, colored, Johnson City, not serious. Harrison Cannon, colored, Johnson City, head and arms, not serious, Bert Rhea, Johnson City, Tenn., burt in leg and back, not serious George Campbell, colored, Johnson City,

J. W. Cole, colored, Johnson City, leg. arm and head, not serious. Mrs. C. Taylor, Morristown, Tenn., face, shoulder and hip, serious. Laura Gardner, hurt in face, scalp wound, not serious.

hurt in chest, not serious.

Miss Carrie Knight, Dandridge, Tenn., limbs crushed slightly. Child, name unknown, age about years, hurt in head and body; serious. Fred H. Wagner, Washington College,

engers were killed and 150 more or D. W. Robertson, Coloa, S. C., hurt the order and his train ran past the plored the accident. The train on which Mulidea has been on the Southern Railway at Minnie Jane, Greenville, Tenn., hurt in a passenger train en route from Knox- H. D. Bassington. Detroit, legs and at a high rate of speed. The impact train, no one was injured save the en-

Lucy Grey, Greenville, Tenn., hurt in

B. C. Prince, Chattanooga, scalp wound,

in arm and back. hurt in face.

City, both slightly hurt in face.

J. E. Fuller, Morristown, hurt inter nally. J. A. Brady, Witts Foundry, Tenn., hur in back and head, not serious. G. W. Bingham, Grady, Tenn., hurt is leg and elbow, not serious.

J. Tessary, Morristown, Tenn., anklsprained, not serious. France, arm broken and back hurt, se- was Mr. King's brother. Congressman interest of the dead, to sixty-five persons killed and 125 in- especially abroad. Exports have not dispersional interest of the dead, to sixty-five persons killed and 125 in- especially abroad.

face and shoulder, not serious. Mrs. McKampbell, Knoxville, hurt head, face and shoulders, serious, in face and arm. certo M. J. Harrison, slightly hurt, not se-

Rose Cammeron, Moriah, N. Y., legs and ployes and have been with the comhead hurt, serious. D. H. Graves, Knoxville, hurt in face, C. B. Peace, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Pull-

man porter, hurt in legs and side, seri-Walter J. Bell, Johnson City. Tenn., hurt in head, arm and face, serious, J. H. Miller, New York, porter, hurt internally and back, serious,

T. H. Ellis, porter, Jersey City, hurt in back, serious, W. T. East. Knoxville, hurt in back.

Congressman Henry R. Gibson, Knoxville, hurt in back and arm, serious, W. M. Hychert, attorney Southern Railway, Morristown, Tenn., ankle sprained, not serious.

Oscar Dallon, Knoxville, hurt in back and head, serious. W. S. Rummbley, Oliver Springs, Tenn., hurt in head and body, serious. O. C. Rougers, Knoxville, hurt in leg. not serious. Jim Hartsell, Jr., Washington Coffege,

l'enn., hurt in arm. Jim Rader, colored, Mohawk, employe, hurt in head, serious, Richard Brown, colored, Whitepine, hurt in head, serious, Ed Fleming, employe, hurt in head, se-

Sam Fleming, colored, employe, Limestone, Tenn., arm broken, not serious L. E. Atmine, Lowell, Tenn., arm broken, not serious.

Mrs. George Brogton, Jackson, Ill. ternally injured, serious, Mrs. and Mr. Hav. no address hurt in back, head and face, very serious, John Bechlow, no address, scalp wound, not serious.

Mary Barona, Hendersonville, N. C. head hurt, serious. Mrs. W. B. Seaton, Jefferson City, Tenn., hurt in arm and face, not seri-

Miss Julia Phillips, Hot Springs, N. C. hurt in face, not serious, J. J. Wright, baggage master, No. 12. made insane.

W. E. Hay, Wellington, N. C., slightly hurt in head. Minnie James, Knoxville, smashed in chest, probably fatal. Wm. J. Kennedy, Johnson City, bruised

ir face, not serious. E. C. Moore, Dandridge, bruised on bead, not serious. MISREADS THE ORDERS

tor Caldwell of train No. 15, bound life.

N.E.A.

Station. Conductor Caldwell misread sympathy and sorrow and deeply decire and here that the evacuation of meeting point. One mile and a half I was a passenger coming to Knoxville west of Hodges Station the two trains was crowded and it was fully as remarkmet head-on while rounding a curve able that as the train was the lighter Conviction that Wharton and Chambers counties and must deliver the goods. This is mawas terrific and the day coaches and gineer who was killed, and the fireman bring the strength train were totally wrecked and the last breath when I left for Knoxville The accident was caused by the mis- Paul Henry, Asheville, hurt in arm passengers either killed or seriously I saw a wife perfectly frantic, trying to be bornes it bank to be a larger to injured.

> demolished Oddly enough, none of the passengers all right. One woman who lived near the outler hand, are continuon the west bound train were killed. though the passengers were badly train and was wringing her hands and Chwang and even now outnumber the

Isabell Kennedy, Johnson City, hurt a wrecking and a hospital train were no doctors abourd who soon on the spot. Superintendent Loy-all, who was in Chattanooga, arrived on a special train and at once took charge of the work of clearing the Mrs. R. M. Snyder and child, Johnson City, which will take eight or ten of the composition, today said he saw no

to Knoxville and forwarded to their and suffering. A large quantity of whis-Passengers on train No. 12 were sent destination from there. A number of the passengers were en route from Knoxville to New Market to attend the Knoxville counted before I left for facturing than a funeral of W. R. King, a prominent Knoxville, and several of the injured died and defeat would do little more than citizen of Knoxville, who died yester- on the way to the city. From all that I check its few industries. Even then, Mare Conaris, New York, en route to day. James King, one of the dead, to sixty five persons billed and to sixty five persons below to sixty Henry R. Gibson of Knoxville was jured." among the less seriously injure

was sent to Knexville The crews of quickly. both trains were old and tried em-

VICE PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT. Vice President Finley states that the immediate vicinity of the wreck for many when the wreck occurred. years, and were about on time. A careful order was issued to the westbound ing sound while the car in which he sat rest the czar's intertions for a while. It train to meet the eastbound train at shook and lunged. He thought the car New Market, a few miles east of the was off the track and running on the scene of the accident. This order was cross ties. He was hoping that the en- the peace footing of the army to oneor ignored by the westbound train, and stopped. When he realized what had could thus greatly strengthen his post, no power could have prevented the col- happened he found himself fastened by which has recently been none too secure. liston, under the circumstances. So far the lower part of the legs. When he tried Some believe that economy effected in as the management is concerned, every to extricate himself he found his legs the army will be offset by additional expossible precaution was taken for safety, hard fast, but with another struggle he penses in the navy; but the best informed notw thstanding all of which the collision got loose. He took a glance at the car say that the kaiser is bent on turning all occurred. The killed and wounded were in which he had been riding and the the passengers occupying the day coaches general aspect was a mass of human be-Those occupying the four sleepers on the ings, backs of car seats, dress suit cases, people at home rather than by carrying eastbound train were uninjured, the grips, baskets and wearing apparel of all out ambitious projects abroad.

sleepers not even having been derailed. DESCRIPTION BY EYE WITNESS

from Knoxville to Bristol to meet a "I saw a woman pinioned by a piece of done . local passenger train, No. 12, en route split timber, which had gone completely from Bristol to Knoxville, at Hodges through her body. A little child quivering in death agonies was beneath the woman. I saw the child die.

some distance from where the body was will put up their own building.

"One of the most pathetic things was when I saw a little girl whose head was cut straight across above the brows. She was piteously calling for her mamma. We tried to console her by telling her that perior to wheat flour for many things. her mamma would come after her in a little while. I have learned since that her rame is Lucile Conner, from Knoxville, and that both of her parents were killed in the wreck.

"I heard one woman who was terribly mangled praying very earnestly to be spared for her children. I have undertood that death relieved her sufferings shortly afterward.

"Taking it all together, it was the most horribly tragic scene I have ever witnessed. The four sleepers on the opposite train, No. 12. remained on the track uninjured, but both engines and all of the coaches of No. 15 were entirely dethe coaches of No, 15 were entirely demolished. The smoker and baggage car on No. 15 were completely demolished.

"Our train was going at the usual speed, "Our train was going at the usual speed, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

perhaps forty miles an hour. I learned 18 that the eastbound train was going thirty-five miles an hour. The meeting was on a curve and I am satisfied that the engineers could not have seen each other until too late to act.

"I roue to New Market with a view of sending dispatches to my people." Returning I stood on the tender above the oal so that I could get a good view of the of the road and the curve and saw at the engineers were in sight of each her but a short distance before the col-

desription. I pray God I may never witness another such catastrophe. They were jammed together in one mass of indescribable ruins. The cars were piled o top of the wrecked engines, but strang to say, the pile is not over twenty-five feet high. I saw one man who was hadl) smashed up. He was pinned underneath a lot of timbers laid as closely as if the had been piled one on another.

"A feature of the wreck was that in the express car of the eastbound train were a lot of chickens, perhaps a dozen coops. The coops were burst to pieces and the chickens could be seen flying from place to place and alighting about the wreck. This added to the impression given me of the scene.

"I saw Conductor Caldwell within half

an hour after the wreck. He was the

conductor of my train. He was limping and complained of a sprained ankle. He looked like a dead man and seemed 86 interested in the people I asked him how it happened. He replied: 'It is my fault; I misread my order.' He expressed great local to come from official sources, it Both engines were overturned and bered among the dead, though she was during the middle of June when the pacified when told that her husband was battle of Telissu took place. The Japsnaken up. The engineers are pinned under their engines. The dead and injured were piled in heaps in the wrecked east bound train.

Crying, trying to find out about her sisters and cousins. Walking among the dead and dying she discovered her sister al-Mrs. M. C. Lowers, Anniston, face hurt.

Anna Lowers, Anniston, face hurt.

D. C. Moore, Dandridge, hurt in head.
Dr. J. M. Anderson, Morristown, Tenn., hurt internally, not serious.

Isabell Kennedy, Johnson City, hurt in arm and back.

Wrecked east bound train.

Passengers on the Pullman alighted and assisted the train crews in rescuing and aiding the injured. Word of the disaster was sent to Knoxville and a wrecking and a hospital train were soon on the spot. Superintendent Loyadministered to the wants of the injured

Speaking of his own injuries, Mr. Brown Ralph Mountcastle, who lost his life stated that they were slight. He was cut in the wreck, is the nephew of R. E. L. in the upper lip, bruised on his right is favorable. Mountcastle, democratic national com- arm and had a slight bruise on the right Lucy Harrison, Morristown, Tenn., hurt mitteeman from Tennessee. The relief side. He could not account for his intrain carrying the dead and injured juries, everything had a happened so good thing if the war could be stopped as

A CONGRESSMAN ESCAPES

from the Second congressional district of Tennessee, was one of the passengers on desirous of treading the path of Anglothe ill-fated train. He was not seriously Saxon civilization." accident was one that no foresight on hurt, his greatest inconveniences being the part of the management could pre- painful sprains of both ankles. Judge It occurred on a railroad track Gibson considers himself most fortunate, which has no superior in America; it is indeed, and states that there were only laid with heavy new rails, well ballasted two in the coach in which he sat who with stone; the ties are standard in were not killed outright, he being one of every respect; the equipment was up to the two. He said that he had shifted his the highest requirements and the crews seat from place to place after entering of the colliding trains were old, trusted the car, to allow women to have seats, and efficient employes, having been in and finally located in the smoker of the service on that track something like day coach near the first sleeper. He was sia's confidence has been entirely won twenty years. The two trains were ac- looking over his political notes prepara- and the danger of Ge many's eastern customed safely to pass each other in the tory to making a speech at Russelville border has disappea ed. it's condition

He said he heard a tremenduous crushsome unaccountable way overlooked gine would break loose when the car third that proposed. He undoubtedly sorts.

There was not a sign of life in all of RUSSIANS HIDING John W. Brown, editor of the Rogers- it except near his side, where a young viile Star, was aboard the westbound train man who had been saved was struggling No. 15, in the rear coach. He was stand- out with a wild look in his eyes. He ing about the middle of the car, on the never saw the young man again. With left of the aisle, talking to Miss Eula some effort Judge Gibson made his way Jornagin of Chattanooga, a teacher in to the ground over a section of the side Mr. Brown gives the following descrip- bridge from which to reach the ground. the same time all of the seats in the from which he had escaped. Then came people and seats were hurled to the front help. Judge Gibson was in the second car, but nearly all were considerably in- broken in two near the middle and sep- the Japanese, the same as horses are utilfured. When I recovered my equilibrium arated there for five or six feet. The floor | ized in bull fights. Then, after the enemy sufficiently to realize what had happened, in the section in which he sat appeared was worn out from killing the Jews, the front. I left the car as soon as I could dirt upon everything. This was the reaand her baggage. I went back to get my grimy. Judge Gibson thinks that it was be made the subject of a public protest. own grip and hat. After I saw the cript the young man at his side who ran to pled and maimed. I walked to the main New Market and wired the first news of part of the wreck, where I saw the most the wreck to Knoxville. The judge said Train orders were given to Conduc- herrible sight I ever witnessed in my that it was an hour after the wreck occurred before there was any relief work

A MATTRESS FACTORY BEAUMONT, Texas, Feb. 24.-Parties from North Texas are going to erect a "I saw another woman's head lying large mattress factory in this city. They

> RICE FLOUR MARKETED BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 24.-Rice for the first time. It is said to be su-

IN INTEREST OF DEEP WATER BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 24 .- Congressman Cooper left this evening for Washington, where he goes in the interest of deep water for Beaumont.

WASHINGTON INDICATIONS. Oklahoma-Fair Sunday and

on the coast.

Faformation Alleged to Be Au-Chartie In That the Russian Army Is Proparing to Leave ca Advice of Kuropatkin

TAPU ARE TOO STRONG

No Effort That Could Be Made to Reinforce Army Would Biles Up to Anything Near What the Strength of the Enerry Shows

STOT, Sept. 25 .- Information althese reports the birngs it back to the strenght it had

# PERMANENT PECE

wreckage, which will take eight or ten City were among the first to arrive. They of the opposition, today said he saw no reason to alter his opinions expressed in previous interviews.

"Russia," he sa'd, "will not be able to I man is less a manucicultural country minished and, owing to the unusually ahundant crops the import of decreased. Hence the balance of trade

"Japan is determined to win at whatever cost. It would undoubtedly be a soon as possible; but Japan will never discontinue it until it has realized its Judge Henry R. Gibson, representative ideals of permanent peace and the open door in the far east. The Japanese are

## DANGER ON THE EAST NO LONGER FEARED

COLOGNE. Sept. 24,-It is expected that every German taxpayer will feel the rendered doubly secure by the fact that the financial exhaustice of Russia puts at is rumored that Chance lor Von Buelow the country's opportunities to account by promoting the prosperity of the German

# BEHIND THE JEWS

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- The Observer's Paris correspondent, who claims he has good authority for his statement, says the schools there, when the crash came, of the car, which formed a very good that when the recent levy for recruits tion of the wreck: "The first intimation Judge Gibson said it was three minutes the largest proportions of Jews to the I had of a wreck was a terrific crash we by his watch after he reached the ground far east. It is stated, says the correheard, accompanied by a fearful jolt. At that there was a sign of life in the car spondent, that a vast number of Jews were slaughtered at Liao Yang and that car were torn losse by the momentum and the wails of the women and cries for Russia is thus seeking to be rid of the Hebrews. They were used as a sort of the car. Nobody was, killed in this coach. This coach he described as having of barricade against the onslaught of I heard the screams and groans of the dy- to have scraped along the cinder road Christian reserves were brought on to ing and injured coming mostly from the bed and as a result there was cinders and take up the fighting. The report has occasioned great indignation among the after I had looked after Miss Jarnigan son why the injured and dead were so Jews here and the matter will no doubt

> BERLIN, Sept. 25.—The Tageblatt's orrespondent in the far east wires from Mukden that the Japanese have occupied Ta Hass. There was only a light skirmish with the Russians before the latter abandoned their position. The casualties were light on either side.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 25 .- Instructions have been wired to Count Benekendorff, the Russian ambassador to Great Britain, to place before Foreign flour was put on the market here today Secretary Lord Lansdowne, Russia's protest against certain portions of the Anglo-Tibetan treaty and her wish for the modification of article nine, which practically substitutes British for Chinese

ENTERTAINED ARCHIBISHOP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-President nd Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at dinner tonight Rt. Hon. Lord Bishop of Canterbury. The dinner followed a reception this afternoon at the Corcoran art

gallery. The archbishop's host, Bishop Sallerlee, was not present at the dinner, Eastern Texas-Fair Sunday and he still being in mourning for his son. Monday; light to fresh south winds \* Among others present were the British \* ambassador: Postmaster General and Mrs. avne. Secretary of War and ★ Hitchcock, Admiral Dewey, Lieutenant General and Mrs. Chafee, Bishop of Aby \* and Mrs. Doane and J. P . Morgan.

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almost marvelous results. "I am without an ache or pain, feel ten years younger, and feel that I owe my life and happiness to Peruna."—Mrs. W.



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"Words fail me when I try to tell you now glad and grateful I am."—Mrs. E. M. Merald. Dr. Hartman, President o

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, All correspondence held strictly con-dential.



TRAVELS OF THE JAPS IN MANCHURIA

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Mrs. M. Brickner, 99 11th street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes: "I have strong faith in the efficacy of Peruna to cure the ills peculiar to the sex. A short time ago I found my condition very serious.

"I had headaches, pains in the back and frequent dizzy spells, which grew worse every month. "I tried two remedies before Peruna,

and was pretty discouraged when I took the first dose; but my courage soon re-turned as I could see that I was being benefited, and in less than two months my health was restored."—Mrs. M. Brickner.

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Says Ideas Deserve Commendation, But They Are Not Practical—Government Must Provide for Greatest Number

LONDON, Sept. 24.-The czar has com-

but that their practical value was too of a new constitution, A high government official who is known to have been ers' Press correspondent in St. Petersburg

sons intentionally pervert the intention Side had no station until last Friday of our government. In Russia, as every- when Dr. J. B. Dillin, corner Jennings where else, the laws are being continu- and Broadway, took the office. ally changed and every change has so far proven to be for the better. In mak- Side toward Glenwood now no postal staing these changes the government large- tion nearer than Fifteenth and Main ly considers public opinion, at the same streets, and makes it somewhat incontime keeping tstep in the right direction of the public mind. Changes must be evolutionary, just as the progress of the of conjecture. spiritual and intellectual matters is evolutionary. Radical action would do more GRAND CARNIVAL OF harm than good diplomacy, unsettling those who are being kept in a state of continual unrest by conscienceless demagogues. The Russian government does not underestimate the value of education does it, as has been charged, try to keep education from the people.

"Lut in dealing with the vast mass of his subjects, the czar cannot take into an advanced minority but must reckon with the needs of the overwhelming majority. Nothing would be more welcomed by the government than the legitimate spread of education and enghtenment by volunteers, but when the rotection, but to guard and shield from harm those who are not yet far enough dvanced to digest new ideas without give continuous performances free to ev

If Russia ever gets a constitution of he kind suggested by this reformer, and I suppose that she will in due time, it will find the people prepared for it. As soon as the masses have reached the stage of development, the government will not for a moment withhold from it the privileges now demanded by the uneducated classes."

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# HE PANHANULE PROGRAM FOR THE

Dawson Makes Another Trip to That Section to Investigate Available Water Supply

J. H. Dawson of this city left yesterday for a second trip to the Panhandle country in connection with the irrigation projects in that section, announced exclusively in The Telegram

of last Sunday. The former trip was devoted to an investigation of the water supply about Childress and the present trip is made te investigate the conditions at Mcmphis and Clarendon.

It is rumored unofficially that the Denver Road, which has always taken an active part in the development of Irrigation in this section it is stated

A Sign

anger, fright, etc. Poor blood circulation means a sick heart, and a sick heart is a result of weak and impoverished nerves.

Every one knows the results of poor blood circulation, but everybody does not know that the quickest and safest treatment is Dr. Miles' New Heart

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reatest producing sections of the d and would make it more profitble than the rice fields of the southrn part of the state. Mr. Dawson was also connected with the introduction of the irrigation system in that section.

# GOES BEGGING THIS CITY

South Side Sub-Station of the Postoffice Does Not Retain Its Incumbent Very Long at a Time

of many good republicans in the past pleted the perusal of a "Constitution of three weeks when they stopped to think the Russian Empire, with retention of the principal features of the absolute form of a sub-postmastership at that.

time ago by a persistent reformer, who cember, 1902, a sub-postal station was after many vain attempts succeeded in established on the South Side, 217 Boaz bringing his work to the political atten- street, at the drugstore of L. M. Whittion of the czar after the birth of the sitt. Mr. Whits'tt was placed in charge heir to the throne. Those who were interested in the book were informed that, bond of \$1,000 for the faithful perform as theories, the suggestions made by the ance of the auties entrusted to him. His author certainly deserved commendation, salary was \$100 a year or a little over \$8 a month, Mr. Whitsitt worked along much in doubt to permit of so far-reach- until the first of September of this year ing an action as the changing of the and then threw up the sponge in disgust Russian government by the declaration The bother seven days in the week from early morning until late at night with stamp sales. money orders, etc., was requested by the czar to pass on it, gave too much for him, with his other duties. the following interview to the Publish- H. F. Denney, 317 South Boaz street. the job. He gave it up at the end of

who runs a notion store, then tackled "It is a deplorable fact that many per- three days. Then the people of the South This gives the residents of the South

will remain where it is now is a matter

# FUN AT DALLAS SOON

There will be a regular carnival of fast and furious fun at the Texas Grand Festival and Kaliph's celebration at Dallas from October 8 to 16, inclusive

It will be nine full days and nights of such enjoyment as was never before known in Texas, and there will be music and mirth all over the grounds all the time. There will be no waits between acts, for the program calls for an uninterrupted round of pleasure

There will be high class shows in full plast all the time

in the auditorium at night.

between different cities, and the finest

will be an interesting and exciting event

The live stock and poultry exhibit will be another interesting feature of the festival, and it is going to be a big fea-Fine stock and poultry will be or exhibition and for sale from all over

The pyrotechnical spectacle and the ilumination at night will be the grandest and best ever seen in Texas, and the sports and acts in the Twentieth Century Stadium will be ahead of anything in that line ever seen in the state. The festival is going to be the big show

# Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION

WACO, TEX., Sept. 24.—Secretary John L. Hunter, of the Texas Association of leneral Secretaries and Physical Directors of the Y. M. C. A., has given out the following program for the annual meeting in Temple, October 21-23, and this meeting is expected to be well at

FRIDAY MORNING. 9:30-Devotional exercises. 9:45-Is Our Membership Fee Too Cheap?-A. G. Irons, San Antonio.

10:35-Boys' Work-T. C. Horton, Dal-11:25-Are Billiards and Pool Suitable Games for the Y. M. C. A?-M. H. Seller

AFTERNOON. 2-Devotional exercises.

2:15-Association extension and Eduation-F. W. Hopper, Waco. 3:05-The Class of Men Needed as Asociation Employes-L. E. Jones. Waco.

3:55-The Development of the Mission-

ary Interest in the Y. M. C. A .- Samuel Warr, Cleburne SATURDAY MORNING 9:30-Devotional exercises.

9:45-How to Maintain Successful Committee Work-W. G. Escott, Hillsboro. 10.55-The Physical Directors' Respon-

shifty to the General Work of the Association-J. W. Erps. Waco. 11.25-How to Maintain Our Educational Work-A. G. Jennings, Childress. AFTERNOON. 2-Devotional exercises.

2:15-Discussion of miscellaneous subjects; Summer School, Some Evangeliste Plans, Exchange of Tickets, Secretarial Letter. etc.-W. M. Lewis, Waco. Evening-Banque

## STAGNANT WATER IN GUTTER SMELLS BAD

Persons living in the vicinity of Seventh and Rusk streets have complained of a stench which pervades the neighborhood. At first blame was centered on the Medical College, persons believare so sure of it, that if first bottle that place. The Medical College, howoperations. Nevertheless, since that time what it has done for thousands in like the d'sagreeable odor continues to haunt the vicinity. Inasmuch as the Medical "For two months I walked on the College has closed, the trouble is now atedge of the tomb from weak heart. tributed to the collection of stagnant wa-

# 2.6. Stripling

# NEW GOODS **Bursting Their Bonds**

Fall and fashion can wait no longer—a gala day—come, come, we say, to look at this grand display. Every counter, every shelf crowded with new goods from the world's markets. Tomorrow morning-make it a grand shopping day; if not to buy, come to look with the crowd.

# **Rustling Silks**

Near the door, on Houston street side, the new Silkstempting Silks here—and what is more, the price—a bargain

price on each one.
Black Guaranteed Taffeta, 36 inches wide, will be put on sale
at special prices98¢
Peau de Soie, 36-inch, guaranteed a \$1.25 value, for98¢
Peau de Soie, \$1.39 value\$1.25
New Two-Tone Silks, with fine stripe, 85c, specially priced. 75¢
Crepe de Chines, in new brown, black or darker shades of blues,
\$1.00 values, for
15 new Suitings, in novelty semi-invisible plaids touched with
irregular dots of brilliant colorings

# **Dress Goods**

18 special patterns in Zibelines, Venetions and Cheviots, will be placed on table in aisle for you to choose from Monday New Flannelettes at ...... 81/3c, 10¢ New Brown Linen, 36 inches wide, pure all flax linen, per yard ...... 18¢, 20¢, 25¢ Cotton Plush, beautiful in its Persian patterns, for favorite uses, in pretty house kimonos, sacques, gowns or lounging robes, 20c 

# **New Belts and Purses**

New Leather Purses, both plaited and strap handles, new color-New arrival is the Crushed Velvet Belt, with velvet buckle-we have it only in fashion's newest shades of green, rich wine, delicate champagne, burnt orange—coque de roche, for.....\$1 25

# **Bargain in Quilts**

Some that the edge where they were exposed to the dust have become slightly soiled, Monday you get 

# **Linen Table Cloth Remnants**

Where we have sold the bolts down to 5 and 6 yards, some with less. Monday we give you: 85c Table Damask for......70¢ 50c Table Damask for ......40¢ 

# Napkins, a Bargain

Monday we place at the white goods near the Houston street 

# Sheets & Other Bargains

Big 10-4 Sheets, also a few hemstitched, enough to go around, but the early bird gets them; fine hand-torn for ........... 59¢ Gingham Shorts, 4, 5 and 7 yards, in dark shades, but mill 10c Bleached Domestic ....... Outing Flannels, darker colors...... 5¢ 

# Some of Our Novelties

In China have come in, such as Fish-head Pitchers, Pug-dog Pitchers, and many other nice and useful articles to decorate the sideboard. Call and see them.

A FEW SPECIALS IN WATER SETS:

Bohemian C rystal Glass Waterset, with tray. price ..... Colored Glass Water-Set ..... Bohemian Glass, extra fine ..... Imitation Cut Glass. with gold top ..... 10-piece Chamber Set, 3 different colors .... Decorated Bowl and pitcher for ........ \$1.25 Japanese hand-painted \$3.50 Biscuit Jar ......

3-pint, hand-painted pitcher ..... Papa Cups and Saucers ..... Mamma Cups and Shaving Mug. Mirror set inside ..... Goblin Match-Holder, with tray ..... Few more Indian Baskets left at \$2.75, \$2.25,

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DEV. W. A control of the tomb from weak heart, and nervous prostration. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and Nervine gave me back my found the gutters near Seventh and Main. The Telegram visited this vicinity and found the gutters in front of the Medical College full of starped.

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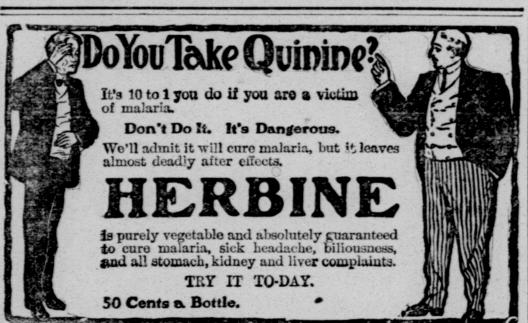
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# LABOR == -NOTES

ELECTRICAL WORKERS

At the regular meeting of the Elecattractive and costly of the collection at Labor Temple.

## GALVESTON CONVENTION

Walter Wylie and Bob McKinnon. he first of the returning delegation rom the Galveston conventon, passed brough this city yesterday morning on heir way to Thurber and while waitng between trains spoke interestingly f the sessions which they declare were highly instructive.

The address of welcome at the openng session was delivered by Herman Frickem, president of the Galveston Labor Council, who was followed by County Attorney J. F. Wheeler, the esponse being made by President Max

ontained a reference to the growth f the Farmers' Union movement and the closer relations between federation and the railroad organizations, which for the first time had representatives n the convention. In the course of is address he also advocated the es

stead of September.

A resolution was also adopted at this merican Labor Union in boyo American Federation labels and calling A report on the mine conditions was nade by Edward Cunningham.

THE BIG SHOW COMING

ngling Brothers' Exhibit the Rarest Collection of Animals in the World World's Greatest Shows will exhibit nd the surrounding country. "All the ally true of the one owned by Ringling rothers, which is transported from city city in five spendidly equipped trains elghty-five double length cars in allwhich are equal in size and carrying caacity to 170 ordinary cars. The Ringarious systems of advertising, have long made the unchallenged claim of posses sing the biggest, best and most entertainng collection of high class novelty feaures and rare wild animals in all the world. This is especially true of the nammoth menagerie, which contains 108 ages, lairs, dens and tanks of beast; Prominent among the hundreds of department are two beautiful

giraffes, the last of an almost extinct These animals were secured at an ermous cost and to the Ringling Brothrs they are priceless. Scientists and students of natural history say they are In order to keep them alive in the trying limate of the United States they are given even more attention than a baby ecures from its proud and loving par-

Another feature of this colossal meagerie, one that is in keeping with the tingling Brothers' success as amusement projectors, is "Baby Boo," the only baby Baby Boo' was born at Baraboo, Wis., nother is the pampered pet of the herd of forty big and little elephants carried by Ringling Brothes this year. The forty rutes, the largest in all animal creation. re more than half of all the elephants in

n this interesting menagerie. It has Africa the cassowary, seals and sea lions the pure white Chinese pea fowls, and the only in this menagerie, which also conains magnificent specimens of the lion. tiger, puma, hyena, buffalo and panther, herds of camels, fifty species of deer, and other animals and birds from every

Ringling Brothers present also 375 erial, menage, equestrian and acrobatic rtists in their circus performance; fifty amous clowns, and the most lavish specacular production ever attempted, a superb presentation of Jerusalem and the rusades. in wich 1,200 characters are shown. Two complete performances and a magnificent free street pageant rae given daily. Admission tickets and numbered reserved seats may be purchased on show day at the same prices as charged on the show grounds, at Ander-

uarter of the globe.

ble John Martin brought a negress, Jane
Fhillips, in from Osceola last night and
jailed her on a charge of assault to kill
her husband. She cut nim in the neck
twice with a razor, inflicting serious
wounds.

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blue; box and foot plaits; \$27.50 down to .....

Dress Skirts -Made of voile, Venetian, broadcloth, cheviot, crepe de chine and other popuiar materiais, with very chic and stylish trimmings, and every \$5.00 me a new model; as high as \$45.00, as low as .....

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Gailored Suits - Dress Styles, round length skirts, venetians, covert cloth, broad-



pique or over seam styles-two clasps-in all the season's prevailing colors. The prices \$1.50 are \$2.00 and ..... THE TREFOUSSE GLOVE, in

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The best and largest lines, a complete showing of all that is new and correct. Elegant cut glass-every piece a work of art. Waist sets studded with topaz, emeralds and other jewels; hat pins, belt buckles, belt sets, breoches, bar pins, necklaces and bracelets. A most interesting showing is ready at the Parker-Lowe store, embracing everything that is fashionable and desirable

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Its strength has been severely tested without a thread breaking, hence it is guaranteed not to cut or fade; your money back if it does. "Moneybak" is made in all of the popular weaves and is readily known by the detachable selvage on which the trade mark is continuously

woven in white. When next you visit our silk counters, ask for "Moneybak" Black Silks. Prices range FROM \$1.25 TO \$2.00 A YARD.

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THE SEASON'S NEWEST DRESS FABRICS in fancy men's wear mixtures of all colorsforeign and domestic weaves in great variety. We make a display in our show windows today of all-wool Suitings, 46 to 52 inches wide at the special price,

New Neckwear

NEW NECKWEAR-New Windsor Ties, both plain and embroidered effects; all colors, 25c NEW NECKWEAR-Silk and lace applique stocks, embroidered rings, medallions 75c II NEW NECKWEAR-Hand-made beaded stocks, 

# New Trimmings

We have this season accomplished things in Dress Trimmings that no other house in Fort Worth has ever attempted. Descriptions do not describe-invitation is our only recourse, so come tomorrow

NEW TRIMMINGS-Fancy Braids in onion brown, golden chestnut, copper, primrose yel-NEW TRIMMINGS-Bands and appliques, in Persian, Bulgarian and other Oriental effects,

Wearing Apparel

# For Automobilists

Everything that is needed for a long touring trip or an afternoon's pleasure spin. Coats for the chauffeur of rubber and other rainproof materials. Rainproof and dustproof garments of silk and cravanette for women. Caps of all shapes, or rubber, cloth or leather. Rubber ponchos for sudden storms. Veils, rubber face protectors and glasses of every sort; in fact, we are showing a complete line of the celebrated automobile wearing apparel made by Strom et Fils of London, Paris and Vienna.

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# Belts and Bags

WOMEN'S BELTS-Crushed kid leather and lamb's skin, in black, brown, tan, red and navy, WOMEN'S BELTS-Satin, kid and Dresden silk, hand-painted effects; harness, fancy studded and gold plated buckles. Here as \$1.00 high as \$8.00; as low as ........ NEW BAGS-Real Walrus, seal, alligator polar bear and fancy kid, with all sorts of conveniences enclosed; as low as \$2.50 \$10.00

# Household Linens

WASH RAGS-24 dozen fancy Turkish Cloths, worth anywhere 10c each; Monday, as PILLOW CASES—36x45 inches, with a 3-inch hem, made of good muslin ...... 10c PILLOW CASES-Hemstitched pillow slips, two special lots, on sale this week BED SHEETS-Full bleached, 72x90 inches, with a 3-inch hem, no seam; special at ..... book-fold, pretty pattern; per dozen .... 750 DAMASK—Beautiful double damask \$1.29 NAPKINS—3-4 size, to match; very elegant patterns, at a dozen, for .... \$3.50 TABLE CLOTHS-All pure linen silver bleached cloths, 70x84 inches, worth \$3.00, \$2.00

# Curtains and Shades

CURTAIN POLES-White enameled, 4 feet long, complete with WINDOW SHADES-All colors of opaque shades, 7 feet long; complete, with fixtures ..... SWISS CURTAINS-A 3-yard ruffled Swiss Curtain, in a large line of patterns. per pair ..... NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS-Full width and length; a splendid value at. 

# Special Bargain Attractions for Monday in the Basement

CHAMBRAY in medium and dark I colors; pretty patterns, suitable for Fall wear: actually worth TOILET SOAP-Armour & Co.'s Toilet Soaps, of the various kinds SHOE POLISH-A box of Baby

CLOTHES PINS-50 of them, made 1 from hard wood, can be bought in FLANNELETTES in checks,

strines, figures and oriental pat-OUTINGS, in new shades for Fall; solids, stripes and checks, a 71c big Basement Bargain; yard...72c

NEW PERCALES, in the popular | shades of brown, navy and china blue; silk patterns that resemble shirt waist silks.... 1210 FLANNELETTES in beautiful new patterns. Polka dots, stripes, checks, small figures and Persian effects; on sale to-

must go to make room for Holiday Goods. Price them before buying.

MUSTARD POTS-Imitation handpainted China Mustard Pots, that we sell regularly for 25c each; tomorrow only ...... 15c OATMEAL SETS, three pieces, of imitation hand-painted Chins, well worth 50c for the set; to-morrow the price will be .... 35c BARBER TOWELS-Hemmed bar-TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES—All | ber towels, that sell regularly for  THOUGHT I

THE SHOW .

WAS PART OF

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ad succeeded in scratching them from their necks, while one of the others was

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The visiting members then shool

BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 24.-Judge

L. B. Hightower, in the district court of

Hardin county today, upon application

of the state of Texas through County At-

torney Durham of Hardin county and At-

torney General Bell, granted an injunc-

tion, restraining the mayor and all of-

ficials of the city of Sour Lake from in

any way performing their duty, alleging

that the incorporation of the city is il-

legal, as the part incorporated is not that

which the people voted to have incor-

The injunction is made returnable at the session of the district court Monday.

Some differences of opinion between the city officials and the county attorney is

alleged to be the cause of the injunction,

the whole growing out of a proposed bond

issue by the city for municipal improve-

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

PITTSBURG, Sept. 24.-John M. Lynch,

aged 22, a bookkeeper in the Pittsburg Bank for Savings, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded about 9 o'clock tonight by the accidental discharge of a

revolver in the hands of William M. Tay-

lor, another bookkeeper in the bank.

Taylor is being held to await the results

of Lynch's injury.

hands with the president, thanked hin

and joined him in a buffet lunch

good of mankind.'

LITTLE BLACK ONE SAYS "THANKS"

The dog catcher had seventy-one un-|\$1 for each, that they might be liber-

# The New Fall Waists!

Monday Specials

Something very nice in mohair tucked waists, nicely finished in white, brown, blue and black; Monday price ...... \$1.98

WOMEN'S TAILOR-MADE SUITS-Nice serge Coat Suits-colors, brown, blue and black; box plaited; all sizes from 32 to 40, taffeta silk stitched, braid trimmed cuffs, belted jacket, nine gore skirt ...... \$10.98

Dress Skirts

In all the late styles, well tailored, from \$2.98 to ......\$12.00

Wool Cheviots

50-inch Wool Cheviot, in solid colors-brown blue, red, green and black; very nice quality; choice 89¢

Ladies Vests

A good plain black cotton Hose, 4 pair in 

Turnover Collars

Something new in a fancy stock Collar, very stylLace Edges

In Pretty designs, per dozen, 25c and ..... 35¢ New Embroideries, ranging in price, 5c, 10c, 15

Millinery Special

Ladies' Silk Hats, French Sailors-something very nobby, from \$4.00 to ..... \$8.00

Staple Specials

A good checked Gingham, extra value ..... 5¢ Fancy Dress Gingham, in variety of colors .... 7¢ A good 16-inch Crash ..... An extra good 16-inch Twilled Crash ......6¢ A good Cotton Towel, fringed, 20x40 inches....8¢ A good Cotton and Linen Mixed, hemmed Towel 18x36 inches ..... 10¢

Formerly W. R. Harris Dry Goods



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# ENJOINS THE

Judge Philip Lindsay of Dallas, attorney for the Western Union Telegraph Company, accompanied by G. C. Felton, assistant superintendent in charge of the Texas business of the company, came to Fort Worth yesterday from Dallas and had a conference with Judge Edward R. Meek regarding an injunction against the messenger boys of the company in Dallas,

ers, who are employed by the company to deliver messages. The strike breakers are men, and the boys swarm about cat call them on the streets of Dallas. be vaccinated. The conference with Judge Meek did not result satisfactorily, and the gentlemen

BETTER LUCK AT HOME

this afternoon and gave it out that they failed to see Judge Meek, and going before Judge Nash of the district court with the men employed by the company.



The Pen is guaranteed inest grade 14K. Holder is made of the best quality rubber in four parts.

pon receipt of \$1.00 to ny address in the United states and Canada. If upon examination you are not entirely satisfied or you do not think the pen is worth \$3.00, re-urn it to us and we will heerfully refund the oney.

ORDER TO-DAY nd name the paper you aw this advertisement

THE SELDEN PEN MFG. CO. 140 Nassau St.

are sexually weak, no matter from what cause; undeveloped; have stricture, varicocele, etc., MY PER.

PECT VACUUM APPLIANCE will cure was received tonight from Greenwood, S. C., stating that a young negro boy, 14 years old, was lynched late last night in Laurin county by a mob composed of well-known citizens. Bend for free booklet. Bent sealed well known citizens. Guaranteed. Write today. R. V. EM. The negro was ac

Judge Nash granted the injunction. It is a long type-written affair, and directs that the messenger boys shall not interfere in any way with the delivery of

stating that the bearer had been vac- it is expected that the time piece will be cinated and was to be permitted to at- in working condition and serving the pub- latures of the world. tend school for ten days. After the lie as it formerly did. DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 24.-Judge Lind- ten days have elapsed the child is to say and G. C. Felton returned to Dallas return to the doctor's office and be ex- place this afternoon at Haines park beamined.

vaccination takes. If it doesn't, a be called at 4 o'clock. here presented the application for an second visit is necessary and a second boys now on a strike from interfering this way every child is to be vaccinated. Weatherford. thus doing away with the danger of an epidemic of some contagious disease ing the day at Crowley, the guests of ference at The Hague, several ques among the children during the scho- Mrs. Blair's parents.

> The coming week there will be ing for a trip to Chicago, many a little one with a sore arm, but it is all for the best and the parents man, is in Houston on business; should urge the children to attend to this matter at once and save much worry and unnecessary trouble,

demonstrated to one member of the African race in this city last night. Entering a Main street restaurant taking a midnight lunch he ceremoni ously ordered a fry of fish in grandbehind the lunch counter.

The next instant the negro appeared flying through the front door like a shot from a catapult, while following him with similar catapultic force was a good stout chair. The chair won the race and caught the negro in the back as he cleared the threshold, continuing his onward motion until he reached

Without stopping to return the chairhe negro proceeded at a rapid rate up Main street and when last seen was

The negro was accused of criminal as-

returned to his work at picking cotton in a nearby field. The girls told their father and the news spread to the neighbors, who organized a posse, took the ver into Greenwood county and strung ward riddled with bullets.

clock in the Texas and Pacific depot second conference at The Hague, Saturday was a day long to be re- tower have the past several days been membered by school children. It was at a loss for the right time. The clock. waccination day and all children at. after serving the general public faithfully ened to two speeches from officers of It appears that the messenger boys have tending the public schools who could for several years without erring but a the union, the first being delivered by made life unbearable for the strike break- not last week show a certificate of few moments of the correct time, went Dr. Richard Bartholdt of St. Louis, the wished to longer attend the public in- has failed to start it aright. While men tary of the union. Dr. Bartholdt ex them like a hive of bees, and hoot and stitutions, to visit a doctor's office and are attempting to repair the mechanism plained to the president the purpose of of the clock within, painters are making After the operation was performed fresh faces for the clock on the four the doctor gave the child a certificate sides of the tower, and by Monday night

> A match game of baseball is to take President Roosevelt in his response Lucky is the student whose first Knights of Columbus. The game is to

Hague and that whatever, is now in Judge M. W. Johnson of Paris was in here presented the application for an second visit is necessary and a second Judge M. W. Johnson of Paris was in the one, should appear, not as some injunction to restrain the messenger probationary certificate is given. In the city last evening on his way to thing divergent therefrom, but as Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blair are spend-

Henry Albert, the Main street fruit

# NEW KINDERGARTEN FOR GLENWOOD

A new kindergarten will shortly be can be made if we strive with reason tablished in Glenwood, steps in this and good sense toward the goal of serection having already been taken curing among the nations of the earth. and Miss Birdie Walker, a graduate of as among the individuals of each na the kindergarten college in this city, tion, a just sense of responsibility in chosen as director. Miss Flato, also a each toward every other and a just graduate of the kindergarten college, recognition in each of the rights of will assist Miss Walker.

The sessions of the kindergarten will ity must go hand in hand. Our efforts be held in the Presbyterian Mission must be unceasing both to secure in church at Glenwood and it is thought each nation full acknowledgment of a large attendance of children will be the rights of others and to bring about A meeting to mature the plans will of its own responsibilities. At an early

be held within a few days at the date I shall issue a call for the confer whites at meals is not in favor in this section of the country was amply deliver an address on the kindergarten and bid you welcome in the name of the American people and wish you Good church, at which time Miss Ward will ence you request. I again greet you

## FEW DOG TAGS BEING STOLEN

Only one case of the theft of a dog tag iloquent style from the white waiter has occurred since the little brass slips were put on sale in this city, a remark-

\$13.60

RAILWAY TO ST. LOUIS AND RETURN COACH EXCURSIONS.

Tickets on sale every Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from September 17 to November 30. Limit 7 days from date of sale for re-

T. T. McDONALD.

# agged canines in the city pound, and ated, and not be executed as the city Captain M. B. Loyd, president of the in dog heaven, and the little black one First National Bank, paid the tax of says "thanks." ed at headquarters as missing, but two

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ONLY 4 SCRAP OF

ceived from Walmer Castle show that ful.

# Goldsmith's

Dallas, Texas

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE LADIES' OUTFITTER IN THE STATE.

# Grand Opening-Monday, Juesday, Wednesday

SEPTEMBER 26, 27 and 28.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

The grandest showing of Imported and American Pattern Hats, The Largest Variety of

## Street and Jailored Hats COME AND SEE THEM

Fall Opening in our Remodeled Suit Department. The largest collection of LADIES' AND MISSES' WALKING HATS FROM \$10.00 up to \$75.00.

Crepe de Chine and Evening Costumes, from \$35.00 to \$100.00. We also carry a complete stock of Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear, Underwear, Etc.

OUR PRICES ARE POSITIVELY THE LOWEST IN THE STATE

She rallied remarkably well and has Cockran. He will probably go to New since been resting as comfortably as York again early next week. can be expected under the circum- It is learned here tonight that David stances. The operation showed that B. Hill has promised Chairman Tagthe attack of peritonitis is not ex- gart that in company with the vice actly a severe one and were it not for presidential candidate, Henry G. Davis, the fact that Lady Curzon's health had he will make several speeches in West ness, her present ailment would never in October. Mr. Taggart has also

second New York journey this after- He was given a most enthusiastic greetnoon at 2 o'clock when he arrived ing by 5,000 people and hundreds were home aboard a West Shore train. The turned away. Senators Dolliver, Hans-LONDON, Sept. 24.—The latest report ride from the metropolis was unevent- brough, Nelson and Clapp and Congress-

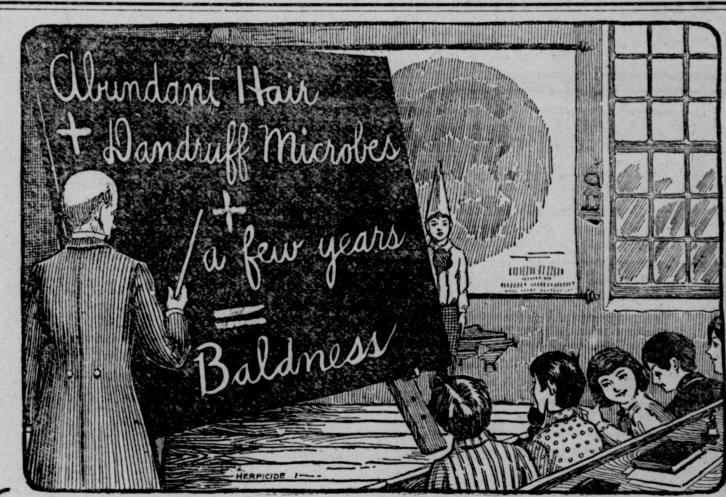
ortably, and that, for the present stump speaking have yet been made present. Senator Fairbanks was well reat least, no change for the worse need and so far as Judge Parker is con-ceived and gave a lengthy address on be feared, but the physicians believe cerned, no arrangements have been national issues. He is showing no strain that the operation, which was per- made for the proposed mass meeting of the hard day's work. Mr. Fairbanks formed at 4 o'clock yesterday after- at the Madison Square Garden, New complimented Minnesota on her stanch noon, was entirely successful. The York, where he was to be asked to republicanism. He made a plea for his Roosevelt this afternoon, in speaking patient was under the influence of an speak in conjunction with William T. party, lauding President Roosevelt.

anesthetic for nearly half an hour. Jerome, Delacey Nichol and Bourke

been greatly affected by her recent ill- Virginia during the first two weeks have developed into so grave a danger asked him to take the stump in Indiana. This proposition Senator Hill is considering and will probably decide to accept.

## AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING.

St. PAUL, MINN., Sep. 24-The Fairbanks special arrived here two hours ROSEMONT, Esopus, N. Y., Sept. 24. People's church by a monster parade. -Judge Parker made an end of his including a big Minneapolis delegation. men Davis, Stevens and Towney, also dy Curzon is resting fairly com- It is announced that no plans for Gubernatorial Candidate Dunn, were



# Newbro's Herpicide

The Original Remedy that "Kills the Dandruff Germ."

# SCHOOL CHILDREN

Every school child should know that baldness is contagious disease, caused by a microbe. Prof. Unna of Hamburg, Germany, discovered that dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair, and final baldness are produced by a germ or microbe that passes from one head to another, where it burrows into the scalp and by multiplying and extending deeper and deeper into the hair follicles, saps the life of the hair root and produces baldness.

# IT TAKES YEARS

to produce complete baldness, for the action of the dandruff microbe is not constant in every case. It is governed by predisposition, by the state of health, by environment, but particularly by the endeavor made to combat the growth and development of the dandruff microbes, which can only be :lestroyed with Newbro's Herpicide.

This new antiseptic scalp germicide is past the experimental stage. It was made to destroy the germ that causes dandruff and falling hair, and by coaxing energy back into the impoverished bulbs, it I

enables the hair to grow naturally and luxuriantly. Thousands of letters from physicians, clergymen and laymen tell the same story of its wonderful suc-

# AN IDEAL HAIR DRESSING

It is fortunate for those who understand the new rules for scalp cleanliness that the antiseptic qualities of Newbro's Herpicide make it the most delightful and refreshing hair dressing imaginable. Chronic baldness is incurable; save your hair, while you have hair to save.

# **Enthusiastic Herpicide Ladies**

"I take pleasure in recommending Newbro's Herpicide for the hair. I have used nearly one bottle and my scalp is almost entirely free from dandruff." (Signed) MRS. E. P. GARRISON, El Dorado, Ark.

"I am very much pleased with your Herpicide and since using it have found much improvement in my hair." (Signed) LUCILLE JACOB. New Orleans, La.



A Healthy Hair,

# SEE WINDOW DISPLAY AT Covey & Martin's, Druggists,

**Special Agents** 810 Main Street

At Drug Stores, \$1.00. Send 10c in str mps for sample to THE HERPICIDE

"Destroy the Cause-- You Remove the Effect."



An Unhealthy Hair

# Second Day of the Grand Opening Sale at the **New Store Monday**

A constant stream of people passing in and out of this store all day Saturday. The rush continued until the closing hour. Hats, Hats, Hats-Considering the Hat Day our Hat Sale was a great success. Come again Monday. The same low prices with a few new Street Hats added to the stock came in late in the afternoon. Very new and at very low prices for this opening sale. Three cases of New Ginghams came Saturday, all new patterns, 6c, 9c, 10c and 12c per yard.

New Waistings at 10c, 12c and 15c.

Another Dress Goods sale Monday, 10 yard pattern .... 25¢ Wool Dress Goods and Silk Sale Monday.

# Burch @ Prince

Corner Second and Houston

# Market Quotations

he total showing a little increase over King & Richardson, Cisco ...... corresponding period of last week. A. J. Center, Cisco .. out as there were a large number calves on the market during the alf of the week the actual supply of tle shows a very little change. The n ket has ruled active on all desir ades of both killing steers and co and good quality and good weight f There has been a rather limited su

steers, and the demand has been str mpared with the close of last w sday's and Wednesday's receipts v ardly sufficient to test the demand, easier feeling prevailed. The su esterday and today was eagerly sou or at prices fully steady with Mon-In fact, the packers were forced to nedium fleshed steers, such as usu find an outlet through feeder buy Steers are generally 5c to 20c per higher than on Wednesday of last we ill grates of good weig't steers shar the advance. Light common qual ers show little change. Such ste were selling for feeders at \$2.60 2.85 two weeks ago are bringing fr 2.75 to \$3.10 this week.

Cows-The market yesterday ruled v low with the bulk of sales easy to 100 lower than Friday. While s the first day of the week upon wh ere has been a decided break, the m et has been irregular with some decli noticeable in sympathy with lower Nor markets. Good, smooth, fat co to medium grades are 10c to 15c lower than a week ago; canners 70..... 235

Bulls-Good heavy feeders are fully 10c 100 higher than a week ago. Calves—The supply has been very heavy and the demand weak. Prices on medium to good calves are generally 50c to 75c 99.... 197 100 lower, while common and heavy raives are 75c to \$1 per 100 lower than

Hogs-We have had a good hog market h's week; all of the good choice hogs ing around \$5.95 to \$6 per 100. Pigs 1.000; estimated receipts for Monday, 30,reighing from 100 to 125 pounds are sell- 000; market steady.

good market next week. 90 pounds, are selling from \$3.75 to \$4 100; mixed wethers and ewes, fat, 3.50 to \$3.75; good fat lambs, \$4.50 to stockers, \$2 to \$2.50.

## TODAY'S RECEIPTS CATTLE

# M.H. THOMAS @ CO.

Provisions, Stocks and Bonds, Members ation and Chicago Board of Trade. Diect private wires to exchanges. Removed to 709 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas.

# M. LANDMAN

FORT WORTH BROKERAGE AND COMMISSION CO.

Cotton, Grain, Stocks and Bonds. Private wires to New York, New Orleans and Chicago.

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# FOREIGN MARKETS

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-Cattle-Receipts,

ng from \$4.75 to \$5.25 per 100; hogs av- Hogs-Receipts, 8,000; estimated reeraging 150 to 175 pounds, \$5.50 to \$5.75; ceipts for Monday, 27,000; market strong; stockers, \$4 to \$4.50. The Northern mar-light, \$5.65@6.15; rough, \$5.30@5.50; kets are all strong and we look for a mixed. \$5.60@6.20; heavy, \$5.55@6.10; pigs.

at muttons. Wethers, averaging from 80 ceipts for Monday, 30,000; market strong.

ket unchanged; native steers, \$3.75@6; same direction. Corn received strong supsouthern steers, \$2.50@3.65; southern cows, \$1.50@2.65; native cows and heif- started and gained in the end %c for ers. \$1.50@4.75; stockers and feeders. \$2.25 December and 1/2c for May. Oats received @4; bulls, \$1.75@3.50; calves, \$2.50@5.50; some assistance from the firmness of the western steers, \$3@4.25; western cows, others and closed 1/3c to 1/4c higher. Pro

culk. \$5.80@5.90; heavy. \$5.80@5.90; pack- with the packing houses talked confident Bankers and Brokers. Cotton, Grain, ers. \$5.80 95.95; pigs and lights, \$5.70 @5.95. ly of the good basis there was in the New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans muttons, \$3@3.80; lambs. \$4@5.10; range Cotton Exchange, Liverpool Cotton Asso- | wethers, \$3.25@3.80; ewes, \$2.75@3.30.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

600, all Texans; market steay; beef steers, and the offerings were considerably light-\$1@5.60: stockers and feeders, \$2@3; cows and heifers, \$2@4; Texas steers, \$2.50@ 3.40; cows and heifers, \$2@3. Hogs—Receipts, 1.500; market higher;

pigs and lights, \$4.50@6.10; packers, \$5.85 @6.15; butchers and best heavy, \$6@6.25. the nose, throat, ears, head and lungs, Great Western .....

# COTTON

at a decline of 1@4 points and ruled Ballard's Horehound Syrup for coughs and Western Union ...... 901/4 very quiet around that level to a little throat troubles; it is a pleasant and most Tennessee Coal and Iron..... 471/4 471/8 hone 469. 106 West Eighth Street. lewer during the entire first hour. The effective remedy." Sold by H. T. Pang- Manhattan L ...... ally letters mailed on application. opening decline was rather a poor re- burn & Co.

ter into fresh commitments. Futures 1/3c rise, and May, 49% c. 1/2c advance. 11.45c; sales, 475 bales.

PORT RECEIPTS By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) umulative centers, compared with the

receipts of the same time last Je	ar.
Today. I	ast yr.
Galveston 19,390	18,173
New Orleans 6.321	6,711
Mobile 1.448	659
Sevannah 14.362	8.668
Charleston 1.399	3.029
Wilmington	2.322
Norfolk	4.297
Memphis 482	682
Houston 13,170	15,737

LIVERPOOL SPOTS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) LIVERPOOL. Sept. 24.-The cotton market was 'rregular in tone, with a limited demand. Spots were quoted at 6.62d for middling. Sales, 2,000 bales. Receipts, 1,000 bales, of which 3,700 bales were American, F. o. b., 200 bales,

	Futures had the following	Yest	
	Open.	Close.	clo
	January-Feb5.77-75-79	5.77	5
1	February-March5.77-76-79	5.77	5
1	March-April 5.77-80-79	5.77	5
	April-May5.78-79		5
1	May-June5.77-79	5.78	5
J	une-July5.77		5
5	September6.28-36-35	6.35	6
5	SeptOctober5.92-90-94	5.92	5
(	October-Nov5.83-81-85	5.82	
	November-Dec5:80-79-82		5
	December-Jan5.78-81		5

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

				Close
January	10.75	10.75	10.66	10.65-6
March	10.92	10.93	10.87	10.85-8
May	11.01			10,90-1
September	10.77	10.75	10.70	10.70-7
October	.10.50	10.55	10.48	10.48-5
December	10.66	10.68	10.57	10.59-6

cotton market was firm. Prices and receipts were as follows: Today. Yesterday. Middling ....... 10 11-16 Sales ..... F. o. b...... 1100

NEW YORK FUTURES (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) ceipts, 4,271; fancy firm; demand fair; NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The market in cotton today was quiet. Following is the range in quotations: September ....10.71 10.80 10.70 10.73-75 30..... 110 \$5.75 October ......10.72 10.73 10.66 10.65-68

5.90 December .....10.79 10.79 10.75 10.75-76 5.89 5.65 5.00 (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-The spot cotton market was quiet. Prices and receipts were as follows:

Today. Yesterday. Middling ......11.20 Sales ..... 475

GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-Wheat was weak to begin with, but gathered strength as the session progressed, and the Decem-Sheep-The market is strong for good Sheep-Receipts, 4,000; estimated re- The advices from the outside were not of KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24.-Cattle-Re- of late that sellers were timid and a liteipts, 100, including 50 southerns; mar- tle buying served to turn the crowd in the Hogs-Receipts, 2,000; market steady; speculative trading. Every one connected Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady; cash situation for the prevailing prices Wheat-Held the better part of its advance to the end, although some sharp tional decline from the session's top price ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.-Cattle-Receipts, The end found the bulls in a happy mood

NEGLECTED COLDS

etc., are subjected to disease and blight Rock Island .....

sponse to easier cables and good weather er than they were in the first hours. The but while smaller longs were taking prof- strength resulted chiefly from the excelits there was some covering and a mod- lent cash demand, both here and in the erate bull support. Receipts for the day southwest. September closed at \$1.121/2. were moderately full and a large port 11/2c over last night; December. \$1.1461/3c. movement is expected next week, which a 1/4c rise, and May \$1.151/4. 3/4c advance, however, is likely to be offset by correspondingly heavy exports. Sentiment sharp covering and in sympathy with the around the ring was still nervous and strength in wheat. The short interest 's the tendency among the smaller traders very large at present. September closed appeared to be to even up rather than en- 52%c, a %c rise; December, 51%@%c, a closed steady. Spots closed quiet; mid- Oats-Gained fractionally on rather bet-

dling uplands, 11.29c; middling gulf, ter buying and in sympathy with the better feeling in corn. September closed at 301/sc. December at 311/sc. %c above yesterday, and May at 331/2c. %c rise. Provisions-Held their strength to the Receipts of cotton at the leading ac- close. October pork sold at 11.40; January, 13.17; October lard, 7.17; January, .32; October ribs, 7.60, and January

> Rye-Held steady to firm and without Barley-Ruled steady to 1c lower. Malting ranged from 39c to 49c; feed from 33c to 36c, and screenings from 29c to 36c. Flax seed was unchanged.

Timothy seed was nominally 5c lower, with slow trading. Country lots were salable at \$1.85 to \$2.60. September was \$2.75 nominal; October sold at \$2.70; Janury, \$2.85 sellers, and March sold at \$2.90.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) LIVERPOOL, Sept. 24.-The following changes were noted in the corn and wheat market today: Wheat closed 14d up.

Corn closed %d up. se. CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS .82 (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The grain and provision markets ranged in prices today as .83 follows: .81 Wheat-Open. High. Low. Close, S3 September (old). .86 September ..... 521/8 52% 51% 52% May ..... 49 49% 48% 49%

.84 December ..... 50 51% 49% 51% By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) September ..... 2914 2014 2938 3018

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24.—The market December ..... 3074 3114 3014 3118 May ...... 33¼ 335 33 33½
Pork croper .......11.40 11.45 11.40 11.45 January .......13.20 13.25 13.17 13.25 October ...... 7.12 7.22 7.17 7.22 January ...... 7.32 7.37 7.30 7.37 October ...... 7.60 7.62 7.57 7.60 January ...... 6.82 6.87 6.82 6.87

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24.—The spot (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 24.-Grain receipts were as follows: Wheat, 210 cars, against 228 cars last week; corn, 25 10% cars, against 45 cars last week; oats, 12 1050 cars, against 10 cars last week.

> BUTTER AND EGGS. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Butter—Recreamery 191/2019%c; state dairy, tubs

western firsts 201/4@211/4c; southern, 17@ People's Gas ............... 1021/2 1027/8 20c.

## STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-In the early NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-The following dealings today the stock market showed report of the New York bank statement strength, which was pronounced in the was issued today: 1% per cent and the common 1 per cent Less U.S., decrease ........ 3.093.550 Union Pacific and Southern Pacific were Loans, decrease ..... slightly reactionary and after the ap- Specie, decrease ......... 5.064.700 pearance of the bank statement prices Legal tender, decrease ....... generally shaded off under profit-taking. Deposits, decrease ............. 10,123,500 model, forty-horse power Columbia. notwithstanding that the statement was Circulation, increase ........ 611,900 accounted favorable because of the decrease shown in loans, for the first time in several weeks. The feature of the BOSTON. Sept. 24.—Coppers were five persons. industrial group was U. S. Steel prefer- stronger today, although activity was red, which rose over 1 per cent on more confined to a few specialties. The feelly the U. S. Steel sinking fund 5s.

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Stocks opened 401/4. and closed as follows on the New York

Stock Exchange today: New York Central ..... 125% Louisville and Nashville ..... 124 St. Paul ....... 1571/4 157% 80c. The market closed steady. Sales for any case of Catarrh that can not be Southern Pacific ...... 56% 56% 23,750 bags. Every part of the mucous membrane, Reading ...... 66% 66% commercial bars %c higher at 57% @59c. carry out any obligations made by his 

G. Y. SMITH HOUSTON & EIGHTH

extra. 18@18%c; imitation firsts, 15@16c; United States Steel ........ 16% 17% 30c; October, 29% @30c; sales, 100 bbls. Mexican Central ...... 131/2 131/8 for six months.

be shown by us.

of the rainbow.

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

COPPERS.

Tamarack \$1.15; U. S. Mining 20%; Utah \$4.500 COFFEE. Missouri Pacific ........... 97 96% September 6.85-90c; October 6.85-90c; No- speed ordinance. Texas and Pacific ......... 311/2 311/2 uary 7.15-20c; February 7.25-30c; March . 125% 7.30-35c; April 7.40-45c; May 7.50-55c; 124 June 7.60-65c; July 7.70-80c; August 7.75-

London firm and 3-16 higher at 261/sd lieve him perfectly honorable in all busi-Southern Railway .......... 32 % 32% per ounce. Today's New York price for ness transactions and financially able to 161/8 Government assay bars 3/8c higher at firm. 2714 2634 57%@591/2c. Mexican dollars 45% @47c.

United States Steel, preferred 67% 68% at 29%c; November, 29%c; December,

THE DAYLIGHT STORE!

Our various stocks are not all complete yet, but we have many new things to

As we have told you before, our stock will be a little late arriving. Hereto-

fore we have all been disgusted looking at new goods during the hot months of Au-

gust and September, long before we were ready to buy. This season we will open

our stock just in time and just when you will be ready to buy and want to wear new

goods. Our Dress Goods stock is overflowing with all the new weaves and colors,

New Scotch Plaids, so much in demand for shirtwaists, will be found in all colors and

New Tailored Suits are arriving daily and it will pay you to visit this department

every day in the week and see the many new, exclusive, up-to-date styles which will

A window full of new Hosiery, just arrived; in all the fancy colors, drop stitched,

embroidered, dotted, white and black, black and white, burnt orange, pure white, and

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NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Money on call, Amalgamated Copper ...... 58 571/2 13/6/2 per cent; time money, 4 per cent

NEW AUTOMOBILE

A. B. Wharton, who recently returned 578,300 wagon. The vehicle is a beautiful, new

carring a powerful search light beside cheerful advices concerning the reviving ing was very bullish on Isle Royale, based the regular lamp. It is also equipped tendency in the industry. The common on the favorable developments and that with a "spedometer," to show at what also gained 1 per cent. Amalgamated stock advanced 1%. Tamarack gained 1 rate the machine is going. Another Copper was exceptionally heavy. The and Osceola 1/2. Centennial declined 1/2. unique appliance with which the auto is market closed rather quiet, but with a Close: Amalgamated 57%; Anaconda furnished is an "odometer," which tells firm undertone. Government bonds were 221/2; Calumet \$5.05; Bingham 261/2; Cen- how far the machine has traveled. An unchanged. Others were strong, especial- tennial 27; Range 5714; Royale 2134; eight-day clock also graces the dash-Massachusetts Mining 4%; Mohawk 451/2; board. The machine is Brewster green in Old Dominion 15; Osceola 78; Parrot 24; color, with brass trimmings. Its cost was

> chine and states that with his "speedometer" he intends to show just how fast NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Coffee closed: an auto can go without violating the

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# RAILROAD TRAINS RUN OVER THE BROAD PLA ZA IN WASHINGTON.



A surprise was occasioned in local railroad circles yesterday by the announcement of the resignation of Ed-

Mr. Winstead is well known in this section as an able and popular railroad man. He came to this city from San Antonio, where he was stationed affairs at Houston.

ful railroad career or engage in some other line of business.

siness to the old states from Texas a proposition had been tion in the Pacific coast cities is also made for a conference between the pas- expected to throw some valuable light senger agents of the southeastern and on that much mooted question. southwestern lines at an early date in consequence of which it is hoped such arrangements will be made as to make cossible a healthy development of this business during the latter days of De-

important item in the passenger earnings of the Texas roads and is expected falling at Childress during the night. the city yesterday. to be particularly important this year by reason of the splendid conditions in this section of the country, when the agriculturalists are in an almost unprecedented state of prosperity.

at railroad headquarters in this city isking for such help and it is posmand in the eastern cotton fields.

## EXPECTED HOME

The meeting of the southwestern of the yards rate clerks which has been in session

Word was received at the local offices of the Texas and Pacific yesterbefore his service for them in the day that City Freight and Ticket Agent Alamo City he was engaged in railroad tending the conclave of the Knights usual genial manner.

Jake Zurn, who is a prominent ofcity alderman, is being awaited with General Passenger Agent Glisson of the Denver stated yesterday that looking to the usual southeastern holiday which he is a past master. His in-

Light rains are reported by the Denver Road as falling at Bowie and Atlanta, was in the city yesterday. The rainfall at Bowie morning, and one-third of an inch

# T. P. VS. DENVER

the Texas and Pacific for a game of City, was in the city yesterday. base ball to be played in Dallas today Tom Kingsley, traveling passenger It is learned that it is not only the week's trip with a game at Bowie yesneed of cotton pickers and is in con- justice to themselves in making the morning. sequence utilizing the Mexicans to a jump to Dallas for today's game. After large degree hitherto unknown, but winning seven successive games the Frisco left yesterday for St. Louis. the planters east of the Mississippi team was defeated by Wichita Falls river are in the same predicament and Friday by a score of 7 to 2, having deare now looking to Southwest Texas, feated the same team the day before. man for Armour & Company, has gone

ssary help in their crop Knights of Columbus in this city a

# Reports received by the Texas and

sible that special rates may be ar- Pacific show an unusually heavy ranged by the roads to supply the de. freight business on the Rio Grande division of that road, it having been necessary within the past week to place additional switch engines in som

Included in this in St. Louis during the past week, daily consignment east of from 10 to came to a close yesterday, concluding 12 cars of zinc ore from the zinc mines their work of revising the Texas in- of Santa Fe en route to Germany via surprise not only to members of the railroad profession generally but also it is thought the various Townsequence Galveston. Lead bullion and copper Galveston. Lead bullion and copper all the state of the railroad profession generally but also it is thought the various Townsequence Galveston. to the employes and officers of the Frisco general offices, Mr. Winstead's sentatives will be at their respective stitute a large part of the east bound action not having been contemplated. posts during the early part of this traffic coming through this city. Passenger business along the line is also reported in healthy condition

## TICKET BROKERS HAPPY

rejoicing over a flaw they think they have discovered in the anti-scalping, Mr. Winstead has not yet announced be at his office part Manday marning ordinance recently passed in that city. Mr. Winstead has not yet announced be at his office next Monday morning the defect, they say, lies in the fact prepared to resume his duties with his that while it prohibits the selling of tickets it does not prohibit the buying ficer in the Knights Templars and a of them and therefore a sign advertising that a broker purchases tickets does not constitute a violation of the

John P. Daly, special passenger agent of the Katy at Waco, was here yesterday and predicts a large crowd on the excursion to this city from there today. Frank Weldon, editor and proprietor

Johnson, southwestern agent This traffic has always proved an amounted to 1.16 inches, falling this of the Atlanta and West Point railroad. with headquarters at Waco, was in

> J. H. R. Teasdale, division freight agent of the Atchison, Topeka and San-The challenge to the Denver team by ta Fe, with headquarters at Oklahoma.

has not been accepted by the Denver agent of the International and Great team. The Denvers just completed a Northern, was in the city yesterday. A. M. Hall, traveling freight agent Texas cotton grower who is in sore terday, and felt they could not do of the Katy, was in the city yesterday

General Freight Agent Preston of the

where most of the Mexicans are lo- The Denver second team will play the to his home in the north.



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> quipment in modern defensive works' is ments, that Major General Ishimoto, vice minster of war, says of the wire entangle- structed over the entire surface of the firers. ments with which the Russians protected ground, but are divided into sections, It is a favorite defense of Russians. fending army can effect a sortie. of fifteen or twenty feet and exseveral hundred yards. It is imsible to pass over it at the double or

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and 2, block 166, and the west fifty feet ot 7, block 167, M. G. Ellis addition, \$600. Roy C. Vance et an to Paul Hoppe, ot 2, block 2, K. M. Van Zandt addi

E. E. Hudgins and wife to J. B. Richardson, lot 1, block 5. Hudgin's addition to Grapevine, \$200.

E. N. Hudgins to J. B. Richmond, 91/4 acres of the William Doyle 320-acre sur-

part of block 2, Nance's addition, \$1.575. W. S. Essex to Archie W. Carruthers, lot 19, block 32, Polytechnic Heights ad-

Bowden Tims to George A. Dunn, lo block 68. Rosen Heights addition, \$800. A. D. Menn to H. H. Gray, 80 acres, nore or less, of the William Driskill sur

Sam Rosen and wife to Mrs. Cornelia E. Ingle, lots 2, 3 and 5, block 41; lots 18-20 and 21, block 30; lots 3 and 4, block and lots 15 and 16, block 36, all in Rosen Heights, \$5,000.

ots 23 and 24, block 38; lot 10, block 35; lot 18, block 46; lot 4, block 20; lots 6, 10 and 11, block 22, and lots 5 and 7, block 29, all in Hastings, Okla; lot 31, block 5, J. W. Goldsmith subdivision of Patillo's

R. A. Byrd to William Warren, lot 30, block 5, J. W. Goldsmith subdivision of Patillo's addition; \$1 and other consid-

Charles T. Rowland to I. T. Valentine t 3, block 3, Greenwood subdivision of olock 11, Evans' South addition, \$90. J. M. Jones et al to E. M. Weatherford lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, block 20, Lawn Terrace addition, \$1,350.

sell, 178.5 acres out of Isabel Flores' 880acre survey, \$4.891.91. A. J. Dixon and wife to W. V. Murphy lot 15, block 1, Walcott's addition, \$1,200. 28.5 acres out of the John Condra sur-

W. R. Milton and wife to John L. Cas-

vey, \$282. T. A. Holden and wife to Texas Loan and Reserve Company, lot 24, block 3, city of Fort Worth, according to 1903 Texas Title Company map, \$500.

through the openings of which the de-

directs its way to these passages it must fantry, led by the engineering corps, The latter, however, are never con- be prepared to meet the enemy's quick- armed with shears and other tools

"When dealing with an enemy equipped as the enemy retains any available gun with wire entanglements," says General or rifles, the feat can not be perform

clearing the entanglements, but as long Ishimoto, "we must first silence the without a heavy loss of men."



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# The New Waists

Are gems of perfection. Every new color, style, every mode of the leading artists are shown in the various chosen fashionable fabrics from the lower grades in wash and woolen Waists on up to the swell silk and fluffy evening effects.

# The New Skirts

They are made fuller; new mannish patterns for street wear as well as the highly tailored plain cloths. Dressy skirts of the new silk and woolen fabrics trimmed and patterned after the most ultra foreign and domestic styles. We ask a call, it's the only way you can get an idea of style and worth.

# The New Wraps

Our stock is not yet complete, but enough to show you the new leading shapes in long, medium and short coats; so many swell styles we cannot describe them all. A visit of inspection is solicited. You'll be pleased—the prices will also be a pleasant surprise, when quality and style are considered.

We are not quite ready to announce the opening date. But we wish to impress upon your mind the great advantage in open this stock. Thousands of street hats will be shown, special prices will be made that will plunge this department into popular favor for correct millinery. Our millinery will be welcome because there is a style for every phase of beauty. Artistic interpretations from Paris and the leading New York milliners. It will be said at our opening that the Burton-Peel collection is complete in every respect. Our parlors are large and well lighted. Selection may be made with entire satisfaction. Expert milliners will eater to your wants, cheerfully showing even though you don't intend buying. Wait for our opening.

# Personal

Fair, has accepted a position with us in

# New Silks and Dress Goods for Fall

Autumn Fashions are no longer in doubt. Skirts are to be fuller and sleeves larger, more dress goods required, new shades are peeping from every shelf. Coque de Roche, Terra Cotta and Onion are the most pronounced shades. But Blues, Green and Brown are favorites. Many of the new soft silks and nets now to be seen on our counters; also net and spangled robes for evening wear. Note a few extra specials for Monday:

Monday, 35 pieces Bourette Silk Taffeta | SUITINGS-Special showing of the new Suitings, leading shades, 75c 

Monday all silk crepe de chine, leading 

The popular crushed Plush, for waists, 

New figured velvet Waistings, in the lead-

Mannish Sultings, 15 to price range, \$2.49, \$1.98, \$1.49, 49c Mannish Suitings, 40 to 56 inches wide: \$1.25, 98c, 75c, and ..... Mohair is again a leader and prettier than ever before, 40 to 56 inches wide. Price, \$1.98, \$1.49, \$1.00, 75c,

BROADCLOTHS—All 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, ing shades, 24 inches wide; our 75c good durable qualities; price, 98c, 75c price, yard but ...... 75c

Suitings are shown in plain colors and fancy effects as shown in Men's Clothing. Shower proof cloth is very popular and shown in Coating styles. New editions of Zibeline Suitings for costumes, also Broadcloth. The correct thin materials are silk warp Crepe, Eolinne, Readona Crepe, Chiffon Foille, Peau Mignonne and Panne Poplin.

# Special Sale of Staples The New I

A large, roomy department where you can shop with ease and find anything in the staple line at popular prices. Extra line of Fall Calico, showing over 1,000 pieces. New Linens, Towels and Napkins. Money saved by buying your staples here.

100 pieces Outing Cloth, in dark colors, worth 5c at the mills; tomorrow, yard
Special lot of Mill Remnants of light striped Outing, 10c grade, yard
100 pieces polka dot Flannelette, regular 10c grade, but all dots, sale, yard
Plaid Dress Ginghams, for school children, 8c grade; Monday, special
100 pieces Chambray, solid, light and dark, blue, brown gray, pink, etc 71c 10c grade, sale

the leading shades, good 12½c 10c

grade; Monday .....

Sateens for shirt-waist suits, in solid, brown, garnet, blue and green, with small

Pressed and Oxford Flannelette Waistwashable colors, yard wide, 150

English Percale Shirting, all light grounds with small stripes and figures, 121c yard wide, price ...... 122c

100 Fringed Bed Spreads, full size, 81x90, regular \$1.50 quality, Monday, \$1.19 50 dozen Turkish Bath Towels bleached.

size, 18x40; regular \$2.00 a dozen Towel; Monday, pair ...... 190 Figured Curtain Swiss, in a good line of patterns, 12½c grade; Monday, gc

We are showing extra large linesof fancy Cretonne and Silkolene for draperies; also white spreads, Table Damask, Towels and Napkins. Be sure and visit our staple department.

# The New Fall Shoes Are Ready

The entire west end of our building, 125 feet, is shelved from floor to ceiling to carry our Ladies,' Misses,' Boys' and Men's Shoes. All in fairly good shape to show you. All this season's new goods.

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to undersell single store merchants. Everything that's new in sole, heel and toe can be had in our shoe store. When

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About shaped up; tables are crowded with stocks of the new Fall Styles; clothing made by America's representative houses-in fact "top notch" clothing that cannot be excelled are here in all the new weaves and beautiful patterns. We

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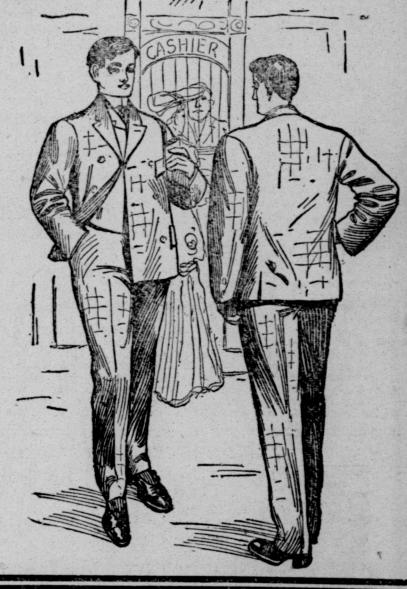
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was in business there during the days Christmas, but it has been found imof the first packing plant and the first possible to complete the work by that stock yard, and has remained through- time, out all the time. The new cold stor- In the meantime the ladies have

All Saints Hospital As Expected-Social This Week

the completion of All Saints hospital. diately employed. There's nothing so ef-P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., sufto be located at Magnolia avenue and
fered for six months with a frightful runthe Cleburne road, The work of conthe Cleburne road, T ning sore on his leg; but writes that
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Cherry street in front of the residence of Charles Williams.

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Suddenly a foxterrier belonging to Suddenly a foxterrier belonging t

age company was recently organized opened the emergency hospital at the and he is to devote his energies to that Fort Worth medical college, where ac cident cases are being treated. This company has just ordered A pink and white social for the bene brough E. P. Maddox of this city, a fit of the new hospital will be given sixty-five ton ice machine, and the next Wednesday night from 8 to 11 plant, which is to be erected at a cost at the residence of Mrs. W. N. Haney, of \$35,000, is to be completed by the 125 Broadway, one half block from Main street. Announcement has been made that all persons are cordially

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 24.

-Miss Pauline Swift, daughter of Captain and Mrs. W. B. Swift, U. S. N., Washington, was married at high noon at her home, to Passed Assistant Surgeon Frederick Asserson, son of Rear Admiral P. C. Asserson, U. S. N., Brooklyn, N. Y. Will Be Impossible to Open Swift and the best man W. G. Swift, both of Pittsburg.

MORE RIOTS

Disturbances of strikers are not nearly as grave as an individual disorder of the system. Overwork, loss of sleep, nervous tension will be followed by utter col. bitten last Friday evening about Renewed efforts are under way for lapse, unless a reliable remedy is imme- o'clock,

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rodick Injured in a Fight Between Two Dogs in the Front of a Buggy

Little Lula Rodick, daughter of S. L. Rodick, who lives at 908 Burnett street, was severely bitten on the right leg by a foxterrier, owned by Charles Williams, son of H. W. Williams, the wholesale druggist. The child was

The accident came about in a most

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being efficacious in ton-Price, \$1 per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$ FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

# tacked the other dog. In the melee which followed little Lula Rodick was br. Anderson was summoned and dressed the childs wounds. Inasmuch as the Williams dog was not suffering comparatively easy in regard to their little daughter's safety.

St. Louis With Lilliputian blocks, while people held their breath, ex-Locomotive for Exhibition

But for the scarcity of cotton pickers it for the stational state of the farmers are about through. There is no World's Fair at St. Louis. With him top crop. There are no blooms on the Mr. Costan took his lilliputian en- that the horse had run away three times gine which will be placed on exhibition in the Texas building.

provements over its condition when first exhibited and will doubtless at tract much attention at St. Louis. The local organization of Elks of which

curate model of a passenger engine, produced on a scale of one-twelfth.

Before Mr. Costan left an offer was made for the engine by a technical school through one of the railroads, and it is possible it will not be brought back to this city. The engine was wanted by the school for use as a model, being finely adapted to this cures to stay cured.

purpose, the materials and every min utae of a big locomotive being carefully followed Before returning Mr. Costan will go to New York city.

SOLICITOUS ABOUT THE EGGS. WACO, TEX., Sept. 24.—A peculiar indent occurred yesterday in connection with a runaway on North Fourth street. A man got out of a vehicle and left his HILLSBORO, TEX., Sept. 24.—Hills- R. L. Costan Left Yesterday for vehicle was a box of eggs. The horse took fright, made a terrible run of three pecting the boy to be killed. He escaped ir jury, however, and, white as a corpse, returned to the starting point with the vehicle. "Did you break the eggs?" asked the man, advancing to the vehicle. Bystanders were expecting to see him emquiry as to the eggs. It also developed

"Incurable" Stomach Trouble

previously, yet the boy was left to hold

Mr. Costan is an enthusiastic member, and upon the side of the cab it bears the name of this city.

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# WARNER CREATES ENTHUSIASM AT

Under Direction of the Head Coach Thirty-Three Candidates Report for Practice on Percy Field First Day

direction of Head Coach Glenn S candidates reported on Percy field the first day of practice and the squad has been growing daily. Captain Lynah says that when the university opens, Septem ber 30, he w'll have 200 men on the field Out of the fifteen men who played of last year's eleven in the games with Princeton and Pennsylvania, seven have returned. They are Captain L day, Newman, Costello, Rice, Hackstaff and Forgy. Of the eight men who are lost, ex-Captain Hunt in the line and Coffin and Brewster in the back field will be missed the most.

Much is expected of the new material in the freshman class. Warner's presence at Cornell is undoubtedly attracting many prominent on the preparatory school gridfron, have already reported, among them being Birmingham, who was captain of

Cornell ten years ago. He returns now before the first game,

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BARE LEGS AND LIGHT KNICKERS OF OXFORD FOOTBALL PLAYERS.



OXFORD UNIVERSITY RUGBY TEAM

A. M. ROBERTSON. A. A. LAURIE (% back.) E. FEARENSIDE, M. R. DICKSON. H. CHEYNE (fullback.) promising athletes. A number of men. J. C. L. FARQUHARSON. J. R. P. SANDFORD (% back.) V. H. CARTWRIGHT (Capt.) G. E. RAPHAEL (% back.) and Pell 200.

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the Mercerburg eleven; De Garmo, cap- under a three-year contract, which every tain of the Ithaca high school eleven; one hopes will be renewed indefinitely. He Lewis, who played a star game on the has full charge of Cornell's football aflatter eleven two years ago, and several fairs and has two assistants. This year others, including two big line men, Hart they are R. S. Kent and C. A. Lueder, and Lyons, each weighing 185. The gen- ex-stars of the Cornell eleven, both of eral run of the other new material is whom have had experience at coaching. candidates it is thought that only two ccaches have devoted the first days of of weight-but of coaches.

Rice at left halfback. It is an open race teach them football. The result has been and in every way showed marked superi- is making a great reputation. He has tiens, with little prospect of working them for the other positions, and the number remarkable. Already green men are orny to the eleven that started the season this afternoon and the son for Minnesota last three others of last the son for Minnesota last very rounding into skillful players and the son for Minnesota last year.

upon the squad of players from which he condition the coaches say eleven men are must chose his eleven. Warner's phe- September 28. A hard contest is ex- guards, Ricker and Smith, were among against the high schools. Hunter broke lost from last year's squad, and that the nomenal success at the Carlisle Indian pected, since the Colgate eleven is strong last year's best subs. The tackles, Brush through the field for long runs and touch greatest anxiety is caused by the fact school is pointed to as proof that his abil- and has been training for a month to and Case, had never played on anything downs no less than five times, and it was that there are not enough good men to school is pointed to as proof that his abliity and generalship can produce an eleven take the Ithacans itno camp. Warner is but minor elevens before Saturday. The through his leadership that Minnesota make a strong, active second eleven, withfootball season opened today with the Batteries—Robertaille and Rafter; Matnot worrying, and says he will not pick ends recruited from last year's scrubs scored 107 points against two strong out which the varsity cannot be devel-Head Coach Warner graduated from his initial eleven until a couple of days were the only men whose work was not teams of youngsters.

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR ROSE'S UNDERSTUDY.

THE NIGHT WAS

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LARGEST

## MINNESOTA TO HAVE GREAT FOOTBALL TEAM

Minnesota eleven fails to land the football O'Brien having refused to come out. eligibility. Under Warner's leadership everything is championship of the west this fall, it will Already two men have put in an ap-

The hope of Cornellians in their eleven newly formed elevens are running smooth.

This, too, in spite of the fact that, bar-velop into as great a defensive player as ring Captain Mose Strathern, at center, either, is based more upon "Pop" Warner than ly.

upon the squad of players from which he Cornell's first game is with Colgate. The line was made up of new men. The

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with a wealth of material. When the for the varsity eleven who is near the preliminary training season at a nearby danger line in his studies. He explains lake opened, it was thought the "Gophers" that a captain has worry enough with-

than any other player during 1903, has same position again.

halfbacks, have returned, but are in dan- their coming to the front this fall. ger of losing out, as some great players are trying for their positions.

schools, the positions were filled by new Erwin and Robinson, sub guards; Turner, football elevens of Wittenberg and the Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 men-Kremer and Bergen-who did as Lawrence, Andrews, Smith and Roome, Cincinnati Medical College played a tie | Batteries-Wycker and Kling; Cronin well as either Davis or Irsfield ever did. sub tackles last year; Rockwell, for quar- game here today with neither side and Bergin. Umpires-Eustice and Car-Their dash and plunging was commented ter, who has grown almost heavy enough scoring. upon by critics and old players. "Pudge" to play halfback; Quill. an ex-Amherst Heffelfinger, the old Yale guard, said halfback; Cates, who last year played of big caliber.

would go many years before finding a ley is playing now, despite weak knees to 0. man to fill the place of Schacht, the giant and against the doctor's orders. tackle, but already a man has appeared Trainer Murphy intends to keep him out who promises to equal, if not better, the of scrimmaging, although training him Brush, the big fellow Yost was after for games. McKay, the pitcher, who played his Wolverines, but who decided that his tackle at Georgetown, may come out for the Minnesota giants.

is a counterpart of Hogan, the Yale cap- had none last season and not one of the

The work this week is a continuation of the art. that begun last week, and it will be some! time before anything definite will be announced by Williams. The material is here, and it is only the coaching that stands in the way of another eleven to compare with Michigan this year as did the giants of 1903.

## GOOD EXAMS OR NO FOOTBALL IN BLUE

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Sept. 24.-For the first football practice at Yale eighteen LE MOYNE IS BARRED men responded, all of them veterans, although not all have been stars or varsity men. The squad is the kernel of the host of undergraduates expected by October 1. It has been impossible to draw conclusions put through a course of "sprouts" stiffer campaign September 19 on Soldiers' Field. land.

Yale's prospects, which looked good on Only five regulars and three subs of PLACE-Draughon's Practical Bu

ates over the announcement that Cap-In the back field, Minnesota is blessed tain Hogan will not permit a man to try ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 24.-If the would be weak at quarter, Harris and out having to add to it by questions of

If Captain Hogan is sincere it means Under th's competition among new working like clockwork. Former Cornell not be the fault of poor material or lack pearance, and both give promise of equaling the records made by the former pair, been looked upon as the mainstays of Varco, an infloder on the baseball team, her football team. Kinney is conditioned or three of the veterans are safe in their old positions. These are Captain Lynah at quarterback. Newman at center and the candidates into elevens and begon to a condition of the Minneapolis Central high school, University man. is said to have conditioned to the candidates into elevens and begon to a condition of the mainstays of the candidates into elevens and begon to a condition of the mainstays of the candidates into elevens and begon to a condition of the mainstays of the candidates into elevens and begon to a condition of the mainstays of the candidates into elevens in St. Paul. It is showing up in fine form, and funder, in his studies, Tripp, the ex-Chicago at quarterback. Newman at center and the candidates into elevens and begon to a condition of the mainstays of the of the m

> In the twenty-minute halves played condition the coaches say eleven men are 6 to 0. up to the caliber of the men in the same | Earl Currant, the big fullback who | the college is worse off in a football way won, 36 to 0. topped Captain Heston last year oftener than at any time for a number of years. Several preparatory school players, returned and is practically sure of the booked in June for Yale, have changed

> > Candidates now out are Cartwright, last year's freshman center, who weighs In the first game, against the high 220; Roraback, last year's varsity center; they would subsequently develop into men end and captained the Phillips-Andover It has been believed that Minnesota members of last year's scrub team, Ows- by defeating Wyoming Seminary 45 ell and Carpenter. 230 pounds would look pretty good among | tackle. Sheylin will remain at right end, but there is no one in sight for the op-Case is another green man being tried posite wing. Ledyard Mitchell, who reout at tackle, and seems to be making turns to college for the fall simply to He weighs 200 and in many ways train punters, has a hard task, for Yale men mentioned for backs has mastered For One Month.

It looks very much as if the coaches will have a lot of heavy men on their hands, all raw material at the best, and not enough of it to make up a second team, good enough to make the varsity fight. As soon as college opens Captain Hogan is to issue a proclamation to all Murphy is worried over the outlook, but has hopes that surprises are in store when the freshmen turn up.

# FROM HARVARD ELEVEN

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Sept. 24.-Harliams, October 1.

season's team. They are: Parkinson, center; Derby, left tackle; Captain Hur-

Jack McMasters, the veteran trainer, feated by University of Virginia 16 to arrived recently from Scotland and an- 0 Neither team scored in the first being but two Wednesday games. October 15 Harvard plays West Point. There Chicago this afternoon by 5 to 0,

back respectively last year, will be de-

in California. A definite plan of indi- could be held down to only one vidual coaching will be inaugurated and down by a high school team. old varsity men will be asked to assist has caused gloom at Purdue. The n" will not be tolerated by Captain Hur- their favor, and often forced Purdue to ley or Head Coach Wrighington. As di- punt. Pollard, the negro halfback, was rect executives they will insist upon plan- the star for North Division, while local ning and executing their own campaign. honors were divided by Johnson and Mo-Hurley is in grand shape. He has kept rey. in touch with his men all summer and several weeks ago issued orders to begin

reported hog fat. There is a lot of new material to pick afternoon, 34 to 0. from and the majority of the men are big, beefy fellows. Johnny Cutter weighs 226 and can get over the ground remarkably fast for so big a man. Brill of Exeter weighs 207; Weatherbee, 190; Quarterbacks Dillon, of Andover, and Starr, of Groton, are lighter, but promise to develop into great men in the position. Le Moyne with 206 pounds of bone and musfailure to pass the examinations came like a blow to the eleven. Carroll, who last year was sub for Andy Marshall,

It will be seen that Harvard has plenty of beef for the coaches to drill sound football into. Montgomery, Bartels and Sturtluff, all weighing over 175, are can- Nationals split even with St. Louis. The didates for end positions. Christenson, second game was called in the seventh who broke Harvard's strength record, has reported and, although weighing but 150, is a coming player.

All in all the material looks good, The spirit is strong and several small bets have been registered that Johnny Har- and Dooin. Umpire-Johnstone, vard downs Eli Yale this year.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 .- The University of Pennsylvania football team in running the team, and promises to de- year's squad are in similar predicaments it was all they could do to win from Yale had in prospect a heavy, fast team the Pennsylvania State college, gaining of veterans, but in view of the changed the victory by the narrow margin of

oped. One of the football advisers said and Union College teams. Columbia and O'Day,

LEHIGH 17, ALLBRIGHT 0 BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 24.—Lehigh Nationals won both games of a double their minds, and of those coming few played her first football of the season header from Brooklyn today. In the first Both Davis and Irsfield, last year's star have shown ability enough to suggest today against Allbright college and Wycker only allowed one hit and shut out won, 17 to 0.

WITTENBERG 0, CINCINNATI 0 SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Sept. 24.-The Chicago ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0-

LAFAYETTE 45, WYOMING 0 EASTON, Pa., Sept. 24.—Lafayette Chicago ........ 3 0 1 1 0 1 0 - 6 12 1 eleven; Levigne, Mills and Stevenson, all opened the football season here today

> DICKINSON 10, MARYLAND 4 CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 24.—Dickinson

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catalogue. Remember the NAME and teen rattles.

the line and half as many land played a close and fierce game today, Dickinson winning 10 to 4.

ROCHESTER 6, NIAGARA 0 ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 24.-The ley, right halfback; Nichols, left halfback; University of Rochester opened the Montgomery, Squires and Mills, who were football season by defeating Niagara

substitutes right end, left tackle and full- University by 6 to 0. pended on. Le Moyne failed to pass his VIRGINIA 16, RANDOLPH-MACON 0 CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 24 .-The Randolph-Macon eleven was de-

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 24.—Purdue defeated North Division high school is much worry over the assistant coaches, boilermakers putting up a miserable

Irdiscriminate coaching and "butting lads, except in weight, had everything in

OHIO 34, OBERLIN 0 light training, as he wished to avoid last year's mistake, when half of the men hundred people witnessed the Ohio COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 24.-Fifteen State University defeat Oberlin this

The Fort Worth University and the game of football on the University campus yesterday afternoon. The game was forfeited to the University in the last few minutes of play on account of recle is in the pink of condition and his ported off-side plays of the Lightweights left end. The score was 5 to 0. The feature of the game was the playing of Mills, the University quarterback.

# NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.-The local inning by agreement. The score: First game-

Philadelphia ...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 8 2 Batteries-Taylor and Butler; Sparks Second game-St. Louis ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Philadelphia .....000002x-270 Batteries-Taylor and Butler; Duggleby and Relph. Umpire-Johnstone

PITCHING IS TOO GOOD NEW YORK, Sept. 24,-Pittsburg for Matthewson's pitching rather too goo and lost by a score of:

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The local New York .... 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 x- 3 6 1

CHICAGO WINS TWO NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- The Chicago Halon's men. The second game was called in the seventh by agreement. The score First game-

penter. Second game-Brooklyn ....... 2 0 0 0 0 2 0- 4 5 4

Batteries-Lundgren and O'Neil; Mitch-

TOOK BOSTON GAMES BOSTON, Sept. 24.-Cincinnati took both games of the double-header with the reputation of "Germany." He is Percy for an emergency man in the two big and the University of Western Mary- Boston team. Errors were more of a feature in the run getting than were he hits. The score: First game-

Boston ...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-3 6 : Cincinnati ....0 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 0- 5 14 2 Batteries-McNichols and Needham; Hahn and Street. "Umpire-Zimmer. Second game— R. I Boston ......0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 Cincinnati .... 1 0 0 3 2 1 1 0 0 - 8 1 2 Batteries-McNichols and Needham;

Hahn and Street. Umpire-Zimmer.

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA SHUT OUT CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-Great fielding behind Patterson shut Philadelphia out today. The score: Chicago ......3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x-4 8 Philadelphia ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Batteries-Patterson and Sullivan: Heney and Noonan. Umpire-Connolly. Cleveland-Detroit and St. Louis Amer-

ican games were postponed on account of

HAS SEVENTEEN RATTLES

SHERMAN, Texas, Sept. 24.-J. W. than customary.

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paper, have taken a slump. Consternation has spread among the undergradution has been spread among the undergradution has been spread among the undergradution has been spread caped its poisonous fangs.

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pany, which, it is believed practically decides that it is beyond the powers of

The decision states that such a guarancompanies are operated, the decision is one of the most sweeping ever rendered affecting this section of the state. The decision is handed down in the

claim of R. H. McNatt against the bankrupt estate, the court approving and confirming the decision of the referee in disallowing the claim.

McNatt's claim was based upon a contract with a builder and the lumber company, by which both were bound to conract and McNatt completed the building der, to affirm on certificate, t his own expense at a cost of \$3,502.65. hich sum he claimed as due him from he lumber company.

The decision reviews the transaction and then quotes from the charter of the ompany, showing that guarantees of suilders' contracts, although they may be furtherance of the chartered purpose, ave been among the acts\_contemplated ached this conclusion, the opinion states racting with a corporation to ascertain he powers of that corporation, and it beng against public policy to permit a cororation to assume powers other than those specifically granted to it, the contract must be held void.

o the fact that no direct consideration and a nice cool house passed from the claimant to the company. The claim of O. R. Menefee against the same company was also disallowed again supporting the decision of the P. Smith, but the consideration for the will meet at 7 o'clock, cansfer flowed from the company. In ory prohibition, to become the purchaser come. Alonzo Monk, pastor of shares of its own capital stock, but the courts which have most distinctly anllateral principle that a corporation can ot become such a purchaser when it reults in a fraud upon the rights of or injury or loss to the creditors of the cor-

upon or of injury and loss resulting to reditors was one of the potent reasons noving the courts of England to establish and adhere to the rule that a corporation can not become the purchaser of its own shares of stock. In view of the contrary doctrine obtaining in most of the courts of this country, the safety of the creditors of a corporation lies in the recognition and enforcement of the collateral principle above set forth. Were : not for the existence of this principle reditors of corporations would occupy most hazardous and perilous position. Further the decision says: "Menefee by his sale to Smith, withdrew from the company ahead of all creditors a substantial part of the consideration for his shares in cash and property, thereby re ducing the company to insolvency. He now seeks to prove and have allowed as a debt against the bankruptcy estate the notes executed by the bankrupt and given him as deferred payments. He seeks to share in the distribution of the estate with the creditors for whose pecuniary injury and financial loss he is in part responsi-

with the funds and property of the company operated as a fraud upon its creditors and the holding of the referee that the sale was invalid and his consequent refusal to allow the claim of Menefee is approved and confirmed."

The action of the referee disallowing he claim of Morgan Evans was also ap-

proved and confirmed. The decision of the referee in the case of R. K. Halsell was also reviewed by Judge Meek on exceptions to the report, and the exceptions sustained, and the bankrupt granted his discharge.

SEVENTEEN DISTRICT COURT The jury in the C. B. Ireland assault to murder case late Saturday afternoon brought in a verdict of guilty and punishment was assessed at three years in the penitentiary. Late yesterday afternoon papers were

filed with the clerk in a suit of debt, Ja-cob Sachs vs. A. B. Castleman & Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES The following licenses were issued by he county clerk yesterday: R. Shilling to Flemmie Daugherty. P. J. Byrnes to Miss Ruth S. Fahey.

Harry V. Phillips to Miss Mary Me H. L. Wagoner to Miss Mary Harris. L. E. Turpen to Miss Etta Yerby.

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS The court of civil appeals for the Sec-ond supreme judicial district will convene October 3, being the first Monday of said month.

The following cases are set down for submission on that date: M. Logan et al vs. George P. Robertson et al. from Bosque county; C. T. Word vs. Lon D. Marrs, from Potter county; R. V. Bell vs. Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company, from Cooke county; A. Hawkins vs. Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company, from Tarrant county; J. H. Cage vs. C. M. Simmons, from Erath county; Schmidt & Zeigler vs. Latham Company, from Erath county; W. N. Haynie vs. Plano Manufacturing Company, from Taylor county; Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. P. L. Whitaker et al, from Ward county; Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company vs. Ollie Grisom, from Cooke county; Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company vs. Mack Purdy, from Cooke county; Texas Central Railroad Company vs. M. A. Brown, from Erath county; Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. T. J. Edins, from Taylor county.

The following motions for rehearing in the following cases will be submitted on

An important decision has been handed | Railway Company vs. T. E. Crutcher; C. lown by Judge E. R. Meek of the United A. Pierce et al vs. Mollie D. Jarrott; States court, in connection with the bank- E. Clements vs. Watkins Land Company V. Stewart vs. Nichols & Haralson; also motion for findings in this case; R

lumber companies to guarantee the per- State of Texas; Jackson Brothers, vs. site Company; A. L. Douthit et al vs. G. W. Curtsinger; R. M. Carroll vs. E. tee was ultra vires upon the part of the R. Snear, two cases, one affirmance or cert.; Texas and Pacific Telephone Com-Smith company, and as their charter is similar to those under which most lumber pany vs. A. A. Prince; J. M. Lyon vs. W. Waggoner; W. T. Waggoner et al vs. W. F. Snody; J. E. Hatcher vs. J. A. Range et al.

The following motions will also be submitted October 7: Joe Box vs. State of Texas, ex-rel T. N. Russell, to advance; T. A. Robertson & Co. vs. G. B. Lewis, to dismiss appeal; Daube & Kapp vs. Chicago, Rock Island and Texas Railway Company, to file transcript; Cass Lyons vs. C. C. Slaughter, to file transcript; C. struct a certain building for McNatt. to file transcript; J. Add Smith vs. L. H. Following the bankrutcy of the lumber Stall, sheriff, to dismiss appeal; J. T. Prince, guardian, et al vs. L. C. Alexan-

# In The Churches

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Rev. F. O. Fannon will address the men at the First Christian church. His subject will be "Some Twentieth Century Demands." things, will find in Mr. Fannon one who in head, heart and life can help them.

Rev. Mr. Fannon is not a scold; not a religious mountebank; but a man of great experience and success in helping men. Although stating that the claim here He who loves and sympathizes with men was based upon the contract and must can best help them. Come and hear his fall with the contract, reference is made message to you. Good music, coats off

R. R. HAMLIN,

Rosen Heights Methodist Episcopal In this claim Menefee, who Church-Sunday morning the Sunday was formerly a stockholder of the cor- school, with Miss Neilie Chamberlain as peration, sought to recover \$9,050 against superintendant, will meet at 10 o'clock. he bankrupt estate upon two notes exe- At 11 o'clock Rev. H. G. Beck will preach. uted by the bankrupt, in exchange for Subject, "The Word of the Lord." Also shares of the company owned by at 8 o'clock in the evening he will preach Menefee. In the decision the court says: on the subject, "My Father Wills It." The Menefee shares were transferred to The Epworth League devotional service

iew of this fact the transaction was no First Methodist Episcopal Church, R. Pitner, pipe organist. William J loubt in effect a purchase by the com- South, corner Fourth and Jones street- Estes, chorister. Scats free. Cordial welany of its own shares. It was also in Regular services as usual. The presiding come for all. effect the withdrawal by Menefee of his elder of the Fort Worth district, Rev. ortion of the capital stock of the com- James Campbell, will preach at 11 o'clock. pany, leaving its obligations and debts Rev. H. J. Boaz, president of Polytechnic In the United States. I take it College, will preach at night. Sunday the pastor, preaches at 11 a. m., on "The the weight of authority uphoids the right school at 9.45. J. B. Baker, superin- Bible We Love and Neglect;" 8 p. m., on of a corporation, in the absence of statu- tendent. Seats free. Everybody wel- "Go, Return." Sunday school rally 9:30

nounced and upheld the doctrine have most definitely held to and rigidly enforced the Morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor, Matthew 9:29. Subject, "Faith. Anthem by choir. Evening service at 8 p. m. Sermon by pastor. Numbers 32:23. difficulties are especially invited. In the Subject, "Sin Will Find You Out." Vo- evening, 8 o'clock, the subject will be, "The danger of fraud being perpetrated cal solo by Miss Downing. Rev. J. W. Caldwell, pastor.

> First Church of Christ, Scientist, corices Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the pastor. 8 o'clock in the evening. Subject, "Un- Rev. J. F. Boeye, will use as his theme reality." Sunday school following the the famous lines of Browning, "All's Love, meeting at 8 o'clock.

> Broadway and St. Louis avenue-The received at that hour. Therefore the ing service the theme will be, "Strength- of lectures, illustrated by the stereoptiened With Might." At 8 p. m. the theme con with many new pictures, will be will be "Christ's Estimate of Man."

> m. and at 8 p. m. During the week there tomb of Rachel and the interesting jour-

Court House-There will be religious gelist C. E. Holt of Tennessee will preach. S. Smith will deliver the sermons. All invited.

Memorial church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. A special program will be morning, conducted by Rev. Dr. J. C. rendered as follows: held at 3:30 and 8 o'clock.

Junius B. French. D. D., pastor. Sunday Morgan.

School at 9:30 a. m., William B. Paddock, Beginning tonight a series of revival of People it Takes to Make a Great E. church, corner First and Elm streets. Junius B. French. D. D., pastor. Sunday Morgan. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Excellent music. Guy Baptist evangelist, will be given. Ser- some twentieth century religious needs, a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

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St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church ner St. Louis and Terrell avenues-Serv- corner of Seventh and Lamar streetsmorning service. Wednesday evening Yet All's Law." A specially happy announcement concerning St. Paul's church debt will be made at the morning serv-Broadway Baptist Church, corner ive. And several new memoers will be pastor, J. W. Gillon, will preach at 11 a. membership is especially urged to be presm. and at 8 p. m. Sunday. At the morn- ent. At 8 o'clock p. m. the special series given. The theme will be "Bethlehem, the Star of the East," and will include Tent on Evans avenue-Rev. J. R. descriptions and pictures of the birth-Touchstone will preach today at 11 a. place of Christ, the Shepherd's fields, the will be services at 8 p. m. each day. The ney from Jerusalem to these points. The week, Interest in these meetings has constantly public is cordially invited to take this increased. A number have been con- journey with the members of this congre-

services in the basement of the court Baptist church at 11 o'clock this morn-house Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock. Evan-ing and at 7:30 this evening. Rev. W. delivered tonight. The services have

GLENWOOD METHODIST Services will be held at the Mulkey at the Glenwood Methodist church this Read.

Walkup. At the Tabernacle, Hemphill Solo, Miss Lee; a talk, "The Sunday and Lipscomb streets, services will be School as a Power in Shaping Character," O. S. Lattimore; "Methods of Sun- the day School Work," Professor Draughon; for today: Rev. F. O. Fannon, the Louis avenue. Broadway Presbyterian church. corner "The Scriptural Relation of the Sun- evangelist, is still conducting a suc-Broadway and St. Louis avenue-Rev. day School to the Gospel," Rev. R. B. cessful and interesting revival. He

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mons will be held throughout this At 8 p. m., "If the Bible be True, NORTH SIDE

A series of revival meetings have been going on at M. E. church, south, James Campbell, presiding elder, will in North Fort Worth. Converts have preach tonight at 8 p. m. Services will be held at the East Side numbered about thirty individuals. The been conducted by Rev. J. J. Preed, Taylor, subject for 11 a. m., "Is Jesus

and the BEST TIME out of St. Louis-

ner Sixth and Throckmorton streets, pleased to meet his many friends at

At 4 p. m. he speaks to men only, on prayer band, 6 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30

Then What?" At Trinity M. E. church, south, Rev.

Dr. G. A. Coulson will preach at the pastor of the North Fort Worth Meth- of Nazareth the Messiah of the He-A Sunday school rally will be held odist church, assisted by Rev. N. B. brews? Is He the World Redeemer?" Subject for 8 p. m., "Is Jesus Christ the Only Foundation and Hope for a Perishing World? Is There Salvation in At the First Christian church, cor- Any Other?" Dr. Coulson will be following services are announced the church and at his home, 1411 St.

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## JEWISH HOLIDAY OF EIGHT DAYS

suing year and hold a business meeting conciliatory diplomatic action s well. Plans will also be discussed as smoothed matters up to date.

o the advisability of erecting a new

synagogue. The members are planning

ways and means to erect before long

one of the finest Jewish temples in the

VATICAN RESENTS THE FRENCH DICTATION

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Relations between the vatican and Monsignor Fuzet, a bishop of Rouen, have become strained over this section will have a dearth of fequestion of discipline and further males.

trouble with the French government is feared by the authorities at Rome.

The importance of the Rouen See lends The eight days' Jewish holiday, Sukth. friction arose over the declaration of the egan Friday night. The Orthodox Jews French government that Fuzet was its of this city are paying especial attention candidate for the red hat of Cardinal the interurban. o its observance, and, although they can Richard of Paris, if the illness of the ot observe the eight days in succession. latter should result fatally. The cardinal hey will enjoy the first and last two has recovered, but the vatican has never-At their synagogue on Taylor street government that were the vacancy to ocrvices were held Friday and Satur- cur the promotion would go to the next in ay night, and will be held all of today, rank and seniority, Monsignor Langenieux Tonight the members of the congrega- of Rhimes. Tart notes have been ex- born in Fort Worth. In the same length grain fed cattle, breeding classes and sinon will elect-their officers for the en- changed and, as far as can be learned, no

THEY ARE ALL BOYS.

DENTON, TEX., Sept. 24.-Out of twenty-one births recently recorded in the Real Estate Company. His family will of that of girls. At the present rate if things continue twenty years from now

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am Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co.,

Mrs. L. Wilson of Dallas was a social aller here Saturday afternoon. Miss Ida Thailor is spending the day

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wharton have returned from a summer in Colorado.

A. M. Baker, traveling auditor of the Texas and Pacific, is spending Sunday in

Mrs. J. E. Mitchell has gone to Paris, 'ex., to be at the beds de of a sick rela-

Professor Locke of Cambridge, Mass., in the city the guest of A. C. Terrell nd family.

tend a street fair.

Episcopal church in Boston,

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dietrich have reurned from Kansas, where they were alled on account of the death of Mrs.

Miss Beulah Harrill and her little sister. Georgia, have entered the St. Andrew's Academy, to enter upon their studies for the coming year.

Mrs. Carrie Hines, chief operator for the Fort Worth Telephone Company, who has been very ill, is able to return to her post of duty,

Colonel Tom Kingsley, the traveling passenger agent of the Louisville and Cashville, was a business caller in Fort Werth Saturday evening. M. B. Norton, night clerk at the Rosen

Potel, has resigned and left last night for Mart. Tex. He has been succeeded by G. C. Walker of this city. J. H. ("Cyclone") Davis, the prohibi-

Mrs. C. A. Butts has returned home their friends are invited. No admission from Dalhart, Texas, after a five weeks' will be charged and a good time insured.

Worth returned home last night after tractive program has been prepared. Prospending two years in the John Sealy school for the spending two years in the John Sealy fessor Heathcote of the university will read for the school some Scripture se-

day for St. Louis. After visiting the fair gelist, will address the meeting. The Mr. Wheeler will go to his old home in whole program will be of the best, begin-Mansfield, Ohlo, to spend a few days.

the rally tomorrow promises to be a great

of Mexia, passed through the city last

Misses Nell Connell and Mabel Long re-

turned from St. Mary's Dallas, Friday evening to spend a few days at home. They the fact that the \$5,000 already appropriwill leave again for the school tonight on ated by the association for the World's

ular saleslady to his suit department in the less taken pains to inform the French future she will be glad to welcome her

> of time twenty-nine white and nine colhas ored persons died. Luther Miliner of Martin, Tenn., who has been visiting relatives in the city, has decided to locate here, taking an in-

arrive in the city in a few days. that for years the ratio of the births claimed Dallas as his home. Mr. Eagon of boys in this county has been far ahead is an enthusiastic Elk and Knight of Columbus, and has many friends in both

> and Rollin M. Pease have returned from Grandview, where they gave an interesting concert program last Friday evening. There was a large attendance and the reception accorded each number most flat-

icer had to take him to the police staon. He is being held at the city hall or some information regarding him.

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ett streets. Both phones 37. Dr. Blake, Dentist, Hoxie bldg.; phone

Dr. F. D. Thompson has moved into his

building, Fifth and Main. It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil-

Abe Speigle, the Fort Worth badge nan, has gone to Guthrie, O. T., to at-

Rev. B. B. Ramage leaves this week to attend the annual convention of the

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cohen, who have pent the summer in New York and St. ouls, are now at home on West Belknap

tion lecturer, was in the city Saturday evening on his way to Burleson from

esterday evening on the campus of Fort organization. During the meeting the team and the Brokers. No record of the ford department of the southern cattle

terest in the firm of George W. Clark

Guy Richardson Pitner, Miss Downing

The Nelson-Draughon College, corner

Messrs. Charles Tolksdorf, Frank Lan-dents continue to arrive. The week now ders and Arthur Parsons have been ap- closed has witnessed the enrollment of

ill take charge of the tower on Monday departments to about 325. eight-hour shifts. All were switchmen Professor McDonald, direct of plano



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The large Sunday school of the Christian Tabernacle is making extensive Miss Sadie Cornwall of North Fort Sunday, September 25. A most atread for the school some Scripture se-W. B. Wheeler and wife left yester- lections. Rev. F. O. Fannon, the evanning with the special musical for the Will and Hammet Hardy of this city left last night for Galvesion to spend a few days angling for tarpon. They will be joined by Hardy Morrison of Dallas.

Mrs. Ida L. Turner left this morning over the Frisco for St. Louis, to begin her work on the jury of awards at the World's Fair.

Ining with the special musical for the early comers at 9:20, the regular exercises beginning at 9:30. At least five hundred people are expected. All the old scholars are especially urged to be present, and new ones and visitors will receive a hearty welcome. The school is becoming noted for its order and organization of the relly tomography promises to be a great

ight en route to St. Louis. Mr. How- St. Louis, where he attended a meeting Colonel B. C. Rhome has returned from ard prenounced both range and cattle in of the board of directors of the American Hereford Breeders' Association, called A practice game of football was played to consider regular routine business of the University between the school matter of an appropriation for the Hereshow, to be held in connection with the World's Fair at St. Louis in November, came up for consideration. In view of Fair exhibit has already been expended in the northern exhibit now in progress it was determined to recommend to the annual meeting of the association, which that an additional appropriation be made, for the November show, which recommendation will include car lots of grass and gle steers. The board feels confident that the recommendation will be adopted and substantial prizes provided for the southern breeders who participate in the

November show. HARWOOD IN TEXAS

Harwood Bachelor apartments has opened up. Every thing sanitary. All modern improvements. All cars pass the door. 400 Main street.

# POLYTECHNIC THIS YEAR

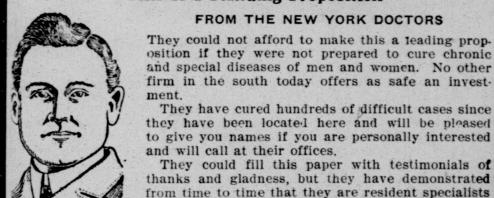
On Friday evening a man apparently At An Enthusiastic Meeting a Fund for Team was Raised and a Coach Has Been Engaged for the Term

responding time of last year, new stuointed tower men for the Texas and something like twenty-five new students, acific interlocking plant. These men bringing the enrollment in the literary

n the yards. Besides these men two music, has about all the work he can do there being room for only one or two And the plant will be put in operation more pupils. Miss Bonnell's class in plano has grown beyond the hormal limit and an assistant became necessary. Miss abees, will give a thimble party at the Lucy Leeman, a graduate of last year, and the position and is now doing the control of the plant will be put in operation more pupils. Miss Bonnell's class in plano has grown beyond the hormal limit and an assistant became necessary. Miss became necessary the plant will be put in operation more pupils. Miss Bonnell's class in plano has grown beyond the hormal limit and an assistant became necessary. Miss became necessary the plant will be put in operation where pupils are pupils. Miss Bonnell's class in plano has grown beyond the hormal limit and an assistant became necessary.

# WE CURE YOU OR REFUND YOUR MONEY

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FROM THE NEW YORK DOCTORS They could not afford to make this a leading proposition if they were not prepared to cure chronic and special diseases of men and women. No other firm in the south today offers as safe an invest-

They have cured hundreds of difficult cases since they have been located here and will be pleased to give you names if you are personally interested and will call at their offices. They could fill this paper with testimonials of thanks and gladness, but they have demonstrated

and prepared to meet any case that may be pre-They have all the electrical and up-to-date devices that are used in the larger centers and can save you much time and worry as well as expense of getting cured, of being made a well man or woman again. They cure Gonorrhoea in three to five days; can promise a cure in all cases of Stricture and other conditions in the male. They are prepared to cure in the shortest possible time all conditions of the Womb,

as Leucorrhoea, Whites, Backache, Suppressed Menstruation and allied There is no use in spending money in foreign advertisements of a few dollars at a time when you can get a correct diagnosis of your case at home. Any person who will continue to do this, will continue to suffer and should, because there is no reason for accepting cheap quack statements when you can get a correct opinion, without cost, of your condition from reliable home specialists. If you are a sufferer, it is your duty to the public, to your family, to yourself, to get well. It is not necessary to enumerate all the classes of diseases we hande, but will say that if you have any special private or chronic disease, call and see us; it will cost you not a cent to find out your real condition, and if you can be cured. If we tell you it is curable, it will cost you nothing unless we cure you. Then, why suffer longer? We are receiving daily many cases that have formerly tried mail treatment and their family doctors, to get fooled and lose their money. You take no chances in

for two more full days for the college, INTEREST DISPLAYED and already the greater part of his extra ime has been engaged by students eager take vocal lessons under this dis-

this case. IT IS A CURE OR NO MONEY.

nguished master of song. Some of the classes in mathematics ter and his large classes. The other class rooms are taxed to their utmost developing some good shooting.

The student body is of excellent character, being far better than any previous bacher, with a handicap of 110, by a year. Much enthusiasm prevails. Thursday evening the Athletic Asso-

ciation met and, after several enthusiastic speeches and some drill on college yells, a collection was taken for the benefit of the football team and \$125 was raised in a few minutes' time; to which has been added \$34, making a total of \$159 for the athletic association. Mr. Bilheimer has been employed as a coach for the football team and is also giving physical training to a large class in the gymna-

Last Tuesday a practice game of football was played with a picked Fort Worth team, and was won by the Polytechnic team, 6 to 0.

# IN THE TOURNAMENT

A large crowd witnessed the play have become so large that new quarters in the billiard tournament at the are being made ready for Professor Mis- Lenox last night, the five games played

The first match was won by Brown,

with a handicap of 125, over Gerns-

In the second match, Wallace, with a handicap of 120, won by 21 points over

Mallard, with a handicap of 150. Larimer, with a handicap of 110, defeated Carter, with a handicap of 150. by a score of 8 in the next match, and Muller, with a handicap of 110, won

from Crowdus, with a handicap of 100. in the next game. The final match of the evening was won by Leblett, with a handicap of 150 over Yates, with a handicap of 125, by Play in the tournament will be con-

PURE treet. Tuesday, September 29, from 2 good work.

o 5 o'clock. All lady Maccabees and Professor Hemphill has been secured LEPPSTEIN 8 SON-FORT WORTH, TEXAS.



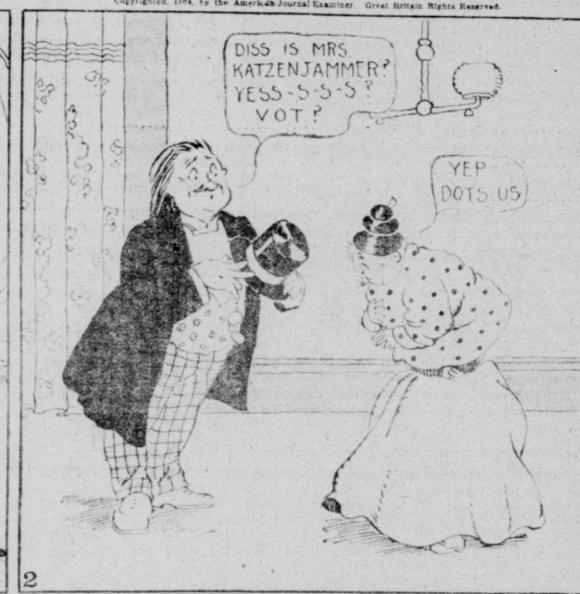
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# THE NEAR-SIGHTED TEACHER COMES TO COMPLAIN





















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By Cynthia Grey.

given us the 1830 fall styles, but they have In both the old and the new there is Loyd; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Clarence dox. De Maret Smith, Fred Adams and tess. to go back a few years to find a style the wide girdle. the wide girdle.

that will keep us warm. They arrive at the typical 1792 styles and here they broad, both have the high members present were Mrs. Hart, Mrs.

To go back a few years to find a style the wide girdle.

Compare the shapes of the two hats. J. W. Addis of Marshall, Texas.. The members present were Mrs. Hart, Mrs.

ROYAL HE season. It is the thing.

A comparison of the Directoire of 1792 Feathers, were also worn in 1792. with the Directoire of today is Interest-

The old-fashioned Directoire had a skirt ing itself backward. of silk, very full. The coat was doublebreasted, with a double row of buttons to the waist. There were revers and these think of the International Dressmakers' were of pink silk or if some other shade Association, there is no doubt but that in contrast to the material of the skirt. they agree in believing that one of the ob-There was a large jabot of crepe lesse jects of said association is to create senand lace. With this suit was worn a sations. Not sensation, but a series, a large hat, high crown and bows, or high continuous trill of sensations, one follow-

Broadcloth leads in the materials, the latest thrill. The robe is daintily rufthough velvet, as of old, is extensively fled, and when at rest looks very like the used. This fashionable new Directoire is regular and soon to be old-fashioned of dark green cloth. History tells that gown; but the skirt is really divided, and green was popular in the olden days, too. it is claimed that it is more comfortable Here is the full skirt, the smart coat, and more healthful,

TEXAS WELL REPRESENTED

tive board of the General Federation of

Woman's Clubs give to Texas and the

southwest a flattering representation.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, the federa-

Beaumont on the program committee. Mrs. J. C. Terrell, by special request of

the federation president, will serve upon

the special committee to revise the con-

The recent appointments to the execu-

with satin revers, the jabot of lace and International Dressmakers have the double row of buttons.

The Directoire street suit must crown. To be sure, one hat has feathers Loyd, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. be the prevailing fashion of the coming and the other bows for ornamentation, Colton. Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. McDonald, but the similarity is nevertheless striking. and Mrs. Brady. The club will be enter- And through the crowd as she wound her of St. Patrick's church and their friends.

With this step from the 1830 to the vania avenue, Friday evening. September styles of 1792; history seems to be repeat- 30, from 8 to 10 p. m., assisted by Mrs. THE "ROBE DE NUIT" Whatever else the general public may

ing fast upon the shiver of the foregoing. Look for a moment at the Directoire of The divided "sleeping robe," known technically as "robe de nuit," has caused

any standing committee, has consented to share in this important work.

will have members from Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and the Indian Territory. fore the maximum number of southern tion treasurer, is a member of this board by virtue of her office, and added to this Mrs. Rotan of Waco has been placed on women recognized in the general federa-

of Mrs. George B. Johnson, 312 Galveston stitution and by-laws. Mrs. Terrell has avenue. Tuesday afternoon. The meetgiven this subject much thoughtful con- ing was held for the purpose of electing

# In addition to these distinguished wom-

en from Texas, the standing committees Two representatives have been heretotion in committee work, and this strong the legislative committee, Mrs. Cornelia showing under the present administra-Branch Stone of Galveston on the art tion is a matter of satisfaction for all committee, and Mrs. J. B. Goodhue of club workers in the south and west.

THE CALANTHE CLUB

The Calanthe Club met at the residence sideration and though declining a place on new officers for the ensuing year, which

# SAMPLE SKIRT SALE!

We have bought the S. P. and Company's sample line of Skirts at 53 cents on the dollar, and will have them on sale Monday at the following low prices-

Skirt worth \$4.00 to \$4.50 in this sale ......\$2.78 Skirt worth \$5.00 to \$6.00 in this sale ......\$3.48 Skirt worth \$7.50 to \$12.50 in this sale ......\$4.98

In this lot you will find everything that is new and up-to-date, both in style and material.

# Millinery Special For Monday

It will pay you to look at our Dress Hats and get our prices before purchasing.

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## Autumn Waists

The newest creation in Messaline and Taffeta Silk Waists are on display, many of them being shown only at "The Fair."

Taffeta Waists, in brown, navy blue, green and red; tucked yoke effect ...... \$3.25 Taffeta Waists, in blue, brown and black; plaited and tailor

brown and black; new pointed yoke, full plaited sleeve ..... \$7.95 Taffeta Waists, in white, brown and black; pointed yoke full shirred sleeve ..... \$9.95

## Netwest Belts

Such varieties of new styles, and such decisive departures from anything shown in the past, as well as fine values for the price asked, will appeal irresistibly.

Fancy Silk Girdles, very wide, with large front buckles and shirred back ...... \$4.50 and \$6.95 Black Silk, Button-Trimmed Belts, each ...... 58¢ New Leather Belts, all colors and black ...... 50¢ Leather Girdles, in all shades, but-

ton-trimmed ...... 58¢

T. T. McDonald.

brave.

The mothers' friend is Dr. Moffett,

And much it will be to their profit If his "TEETHINA" they will try

For teething babes that fret and cry.

LIFE'S MIRROR

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits

There are souls that are pure and true

And the best shall come back to you.

Then give to the world the best you have

Give love, and love to your heart will

Have faith and a score of hearts will

Their faith in your word and deed.

For life is the mirror of king and slave

Then give to the world the best you have

And the best will come back to you.

-Madeline S. Bridges in Suggestion.

SOMETHING NEW IN RUFFLES

nt fashion has turned the ruffles of taf-

feta and other silken gowns wrong side

ing of a single row, is headed with the

inverted ruffle. The ruffle is not hemmed,

it is "pinked." This silk, which is a

figured material, is made up with vel-

vet vest and belt. The fad of matching

the lower half of the sleeve to the yoke

or vest is here illustrated in the velvet

lower of the sleeve. The hat is of velvet,

with cluster of flowers. The crown of

T. Ws. ON TALLY HO

on Heights. There they had a T. W.

unch and afterward drove into town and

the hat is high.

A band of shirring, usually consist-

'Tis just what you are and do:

A strength in your utmost need:

"TEETHINA" Aids Digestion, Regu-

# Exclusive Ideas In Dress!

Visit the Ready-to-Wear section tomorrow if possible. "Oh, I was there week before last," you say. What of it? Do you know that very many additions to the Suit room stock have been made since then? There are more than one hundred entirely new Suits and Coats here that you've not seen, unless your last call was made within the week. The new fashion era is now well established, and the original dress inspirations that will be remembered through years to come are all exemplified in this style show.

We invite you to come, if you don't buy tomorrow, a week hence may find you a purchaser.

RUNABOUT SUITS, in the new mixtures and different colors; box coats or fitted with belt; collarless; some with vest effects; trimmings are different colors, in velvet or cloth, also braids, and brass buttons; Skirts are round length, in plain or full plaited effects. Prices range from .... \$10.00 to \$39.50

TAILORED SUITS, in broadcloth, cheviots and Panama cloth; browns, blues, blacks, greens and mixtures are all popular. Short blouse jackets, many with plaited peplum; some styles have handsome vests of silk embroidery in different rich colors; sleeves are full shirred or plaited, and a few styles have ripple capes at top of sleeves. All are handsomely trimmed in braids, velvets and buttons. Skirts are full boxed, round length or regular kilted styles. Prices range from .......\$24.00 to \$75.00

HANDSOME COSTUMES, in taffeta silk, made with taste and refinement for dress occasions, but not over trimmed so as to be worn for calling, luncheons, etc. Colors are champagne and burnt orange. Trimmings are velvets, handsome lace yokings and taffeta shirrings; in most stunning styles; priced at ...... \$75.00 and \$85.00

TAILORED COATS, of Kersey, Melton and covert cloth; colors are tan, black, castor and brown; short box and fitted back coats, some with velvet collars of different shades, others collarless; then the three-quarter length coats; full paited backs, with belt; some with deep shoulder caps and valvet collars, some styels with regular coat sleeve; others have full sleeves with cuff. Prices are \$5.95 to \$85.00

Handkerchiefs

A good lot-160 dozen-of wo-

men's Handkerchiefs; all worth

considerably more than we ask

1.920 Handkerchiefs, hemstitch-

ed and embroidered edges, in

hundreds of different patterns

are offered for tomorrow at,

each ...... 10¢

for them.

# Fall Neckwear

Women never had so many different kinds of neck things to choose from as are presented now. Come and see the late and pretty styles we have for you.

Stocks in lace and chiffon, beaded and appliqued in white and ecru medallions, hand-made and in all colors, at \$2.75, and as low as 25¢ Imitation rose point Collars, in a dozen patterns ..... 58¢ New Wash Stocks, linen with medallions and faggoting 29c and 586 Silk and velvet Turnovers, with Persian embroidery 50¢ and 29¢

## Latest Books

"Beverly of Graustark," by	y
Mc Cutcheon	\$1.20
"A Ladder of Swords,"	
by Parker	\$1.20
"Vergilius,"	~
by Irving Bacheller	\$1.10
"The Seeker" by Wilson "The Givers," by Wilkins	\$1.20
"The Affair at the Inn,"	\$1.10

by Lorrimer ..... \$1.20 "Jess & Co." by J. J. Bell .... 90c

Subscriptions taken for any mag-

## New Millinery Modes Little Prices, But Big Values.

Hats were never so attractive. The unrestrained freedom given designers has resulted in bringing forth the most pleasing and becoming creations. No particular style or style character will suffice to accurately explain what the season's modes really are. Originality, stunning effect, individuality and becomingness in the broadest sense is the only answer. The display of Hats this week will be one of the finest showings we have ever made. It will include everything from elaborate creations designed for social functions down to the smart Hats designed for tailored

resulted as follows: President, Mrs. T. Van Zandt, Andre Anderson and Binyon; Crowley. Mrs. Claude Van Zandt scored. T. McDonald; vice president, Mrs. S. N. Messrs. Teas, Hardwick, Francisco, Mad-ROYAL HEART, RAGGED GOWN Ragged, uncomely and old and gray, A woman walked in a northern town,

> way One saw her lofter and then stoop down,

been read!) 'What have you stolen?" he asked again. lates the Bowels and makes teething easy Then the dim eyes filled with a sudden and mother happy by Counteracting and Overcoming the Effects of the Summer's And under the flickering light of the gas

"It's Holleran and Mrs. Hoynes. She showed him her gleaning. broken glass," She said, "I hae lifted it up frae the street To be out o' the road o' the bairnles'

Under the fluttering rags astir That was a royal heart that beat! Would that the world had more like her

Smoothing the road for its bairnies' -London Spectator.

DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY The Daughters of the Confederacy held

called meeting last week to discuss business connected with the cottage built by the chapter at the Confederate park. The following were selected delegates to the annual meeting in St. Louis in October: Mrs. B. M. Harding, Mrs. W. P. Lane, Mrs. Felix Gaither, Mrs. C. H. Higbee and Mrs. J. H. Hyman.

THE W. A. G.

The W. A. Gs. have decided to hold their meetings now on Saturday forenoon. Bowling at the alleys and meetings at the homes of the members will occupy alternate Saturday mornings.

NEW CARD CLUB

The new card club, the arrival of which among the younger matrons was an nounced a week ago in The Telegram, has just a sufficient number of young ladies to add reminder of recent times of girlhood. The club has as yet no name, but pending the selection of one that will do justice to the members, they played last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ben M. Terrell. A dainty bit of Battenberg went to Mrs. W. H. Moore and a salad course luncheon was provided for refreshments. Those present were Mesdames Hunt, Martin, Davis, Hubbard, Clements, Rozelle, Standley, Moore, Jere Van Zandt, Klein, Van Giesen, Swann, R. E. L. Roy, Cole Willis G. Cook, Hovenkamp, Misses Horsley, Bennett, Conner, Berthe Roy and Ida

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In spite of the enormous number of

Miss Ida Crowley will be the next hos-

ON THE HURLEY LAWN The handsome lawn of the M. C. Hurley home was occupied last Thursday evening by the ladies of the Altar Society These friends numbered in the and every one of them was delightfully Putting something away in her old torn entertained. A musical program, rendered by Miss Georgie Redeker and Miss Marian Douglass, received hearty ap-"You are hiding a jewel!" the watcher plause. On the lawn numerous tables had upon them delicious home-made cakes (Ah! that was her heart-had the truth and home-made ice cream, made of sureenough cream and the good things that make sure-enough ice cream good, The hostesses, chosen from the "ltar Society, were Mrs. Kernaghan, chairman; Mrs. Lavin, Mrs. Liston, Mrs. Hinckly, Mrs.

CHALLIE IS POPULAR



Figured challies will be, during the fall nd winter, quite as much of a fad as were the figured organdies during the summer. The challies are combined with fine, soft materials, such as point d'esprit, lace and chiffon. An attempt was made to do away with shirring, but many of the Paris gowns show that the attempt has not been wholly successful.

A COUNTRY HAY RIDE A novel entertainment was pulled off

14, composed of some thirty-odd boys, tled until the last Sunday. members of the Christian Tabernacle Sunday school, the guests being class No. 4 of the same Sunday school, but composed of about thirty-five girls. The contest between the two first and the last classes has been on for three months, and the side making the least points had to entertain. The boys lost by a margin of five and so proceeded to do things up brown. They secured two big hay wagonns, called the crowd together at the Tabernacle Monday evening and embarked. Mrs. John M. Adams, teacher turning to the festivities of the evening of class No. 4, chaperoned one wagon without any tiresome journey, has been and John M. Adams, teacher of class No. 14, chaperoned the other. The point of embarkment was the residence of George visitors who have availed themselves of A. Baughman, former teacher of class The advent of the tally-ho stirred the the comforts and conveniences of the In- No. 5, and about three miles in the coun-T. Ws. to activity last week and on side Inn, the big hotel has successfully try near the river. With noise and shouts Wednesday evening they mounted to its entertained all who have applied for its they rode out until a wheel came off, but dizzy eminence and drove gayly to Arling- hospitality, without overcrowding or dis- as no one fell out and the damage was soon restored, the crowd reached Mr. The rates vary from \$1.50 to \$5.50 per Baughman's a little after 8 o'clock. There made the rounds of the principal streets, day on the European plan, and from \$3 to on his large lawn, assisted by his wife

# New Fall Dress Goods

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THE RADIUM RAYS

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were served by the bucketful. All | place for broiling a bit of meat, chicken. feasted as only young people can do. etc. This spot is also a capital place aboard for Fort Worth." Mr. Adams took | coffee and making merry generally. one wagon and Mrs. Adams the other, and the return was made with hay flying ing by Misses Mary Harrison, Virgile through the air. But something else happened—another wheel came off and there Elizabeth Tarlton, Washburne was a general spill. Every body picked themselves up and found no damage, after taking inventory. So the whole crowd were home a little after 12 o'clock.

This is the second contest of this kind, trated in a skillful manner by the young the boys winning the first. Every scholar ladies of the company, and their skill could make three points, one each for punctuality, church attendance and Sunday school attendance, and an additional point for each 5 cents in contribution. The last Monday night by classes No. 5 and contest was spirited and it was not set-

FOR A MUSICALE.

Invitations will be issued this week a musicale in the Elks' club rooms Hungarian violinist, and his gifted wife, Madame Marya Kuzdo, composer and to the order. The banner is a handsome pianist. It will be the introduction of the newcomers to local musicians and in-terest is already manifest and will spread.

FIVE MILES FROM TOWN. Five miles from town, somewhere beyond the lights of evening, is a spot suitable for a pit wherein a fire may be kindled and the coffee pot set to boil-ing. Over it may also be found the proper

Then more games and at 11 o'clock "all for eating the chicken, and drinking the It was discovered last Tuesday even-

> Annie Newlin and Havard of New Orleans; Messrs. Pitner, Paddock, Reimers, Fry, Imes, Beck and Jones. The use of the broiling pit was illusduly tested and approved by the mascu-

THE STATE BANNER. The Fort Worth Court No. 1 of the

line attendants.

tribe of Ben Hur held interesting exercises at Lake Erie last Friday evening, receiving from T. D. Huff, deputy supreme chief of Texas, the banner won be given by Victor Kuzdo, the in competition with other cities of the state for adding the most new members one and was presented in an eloquent speech by Chief Huff to H. H. Stewart, chief of the local court. A part of the presentation ceremonies was a drill and poses by six maids of honor of the court. Misses Sebe Johnson, Hortense Lewis, Dalla, Dunham, Mamie Conrad, Jennie George and Addis Miller. These young

(Continued on page 22.)

Brainy Hair Under your loose, thin, falling hair is a brain. Use it. The result? You will

residence and business, the trumpeteer announcing with all his might what was going on. The party consisted of Mr. and going on. The party consisted of Mr. and Myr-can be made up to December 1, and a postal card addressed to the Inside Inn, Mrs. Jere Van Zandt, Misses Marklee, Hunter, Gibson of Dallas, Johnson, Virgie bring interesting details.

Iday on the European plan, and from \$3 to on his large lawn, assisted by his wife and two daughters, Misses Allie and Myr-tle, the time was spent in games and fun. Twelve large watermelons were then brought out and reduced to rind. Then, seated on the lawn, pop corn and pea-

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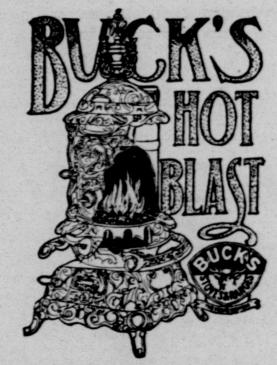
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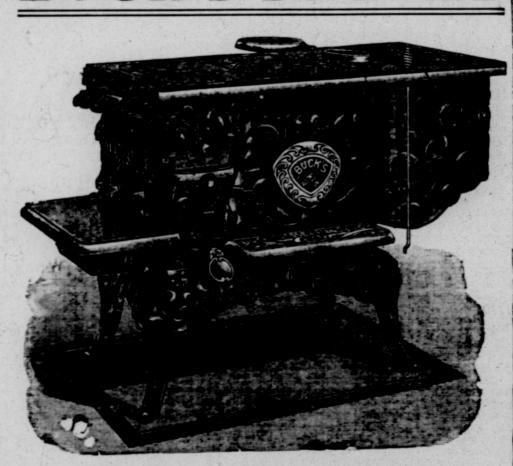
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# MAY BE GOOD TRUSTS, BUT KILL EM ALL

SAYS THOMAS WILLIAM LAWSON

paper Enterprise Association.)

flash of lightning forked across the right arm. He was finishing up for the financial sky a few months ago. The bolt day. As I sat and watched his quick, of investors to whom it had come as think of something familiar to which he from heavens serene. A stupendous sum might be compared. A trip-hammer-that trophe is known today as the Amalgamat- erything bended and broke under its blow.

and his name is Thomas William Law- shock.

teresting man has ever come out of the tie. His dark eyes would X-ray a man's world of finance than this multi-million-aire, banker, broker, capitalist, author, lost two, but there are no lines in his yachtsman, horseman, connoisseur and face. His square brow, strong nose, tight patron of art; this man of wealth wno lip and prominent jaw explain that he is the daring to call a spade a spade, even and that if he were in politics he would though that implement meant the giants be the candidate, and if he were in the

MOST STARTLING ARRAIGNMENT trust and is a most startling arraignment | been formed?" of the country's trust promoters, with the purpose in view of exposing what "You are mistaken," he replied Mr. Lawson calls a "System—a process or promptly. "I have said that I take no thousands, suicide to over thirty, prison him when he said it. conviction for twenty previously reputa-

statement, is the man who conceived and enough to get the hang of the 'SYS- Mr. Lawson doesn't mince wor'ds. put into operation the Amalgamated Cop- TEM'S' ropes." per trust and the men he now condemns

His friends here declare that the implication of his enemies-and they are not added, "There may be good one's alive, fessional stock market of the past Loan my balance \$50,000 'on satisfacfew-that his attack is not from the pur- but to avoid the danger of making a year?" est motives, is a base libel upon a man mistake in picking the good ones, kill who hates fraud or misrepresentation as 'em all.'

SEES MR. LAWSON

bodyguard of secretaries the writer pene- structure today? trated the thunder factory. Mr. Lawson time to discuss "Frenzied Finance" be- banking and insurance system. son special" was due to leave south station for Greenwald, the magnificent 400; through what you have described acre country seat of the capitalist,

inner temples. It wouldn't be fair to say can hardly realize the extent. In every they can only get the people to buy brokers will again be notified as folwhere it is located, else Mr. Lawson nook and corner of America today are them again at inflated prices. But, in lews: 'Send out word to all your cus- "God forbid! The easiest working secof art in bronze and marble and a bril- without the inherited sense of re- Wall street-buying stocks when all the ket." liant array of cut flowers littered the sponsibility to God and man which is accumulated money is tied up in in-

(Written for The Telegram by Marlen E. | Thomas W. Lawson sat in a leather Pew. Copyright, 1904, by News- | chair at a small, round table, a monument of mail facing him and the tape BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 24.-A blinding from a stock ticker dangling near his burned deep into the flesh of thousands nervous, impulsive movements I tried to mey went up in smoke. The catas- was it! Crash! crash! crash it went. Ev-Every movement was swift and to a pur-A roar of thunder quickly followed the pose. It was a sight worth seeing to lightning and its rumbling is still heard witness that human machine whir, proin the financial centers of the country. ducing something definite and tangible This thunder is the voice of one man, every time the brain motor sent out its

At last he turned and welcomed me. He No more picturesque, fascinating or in- was cordial. He wore a black suit and has had the courage to attack wealth and the fighter he has shown himself to be, army he would be leading the first rank. "Mr. Lawson," I began, "why have you He calls his thunder "Frenzied Fi- taken up arms against the men who connance." It is in the form of a magazine trol the finances of the country, and who article which he himself is writing. It is have been your immediate associates in the story of the Amalgamated Copper one of the biggest trusts that has ever

SHOOTING UP A SYSTEM

device for the incubation of wealth from Issue with men, but I am concerned attached to all wealth. the people's savings." He charges that with a 'SYSTEM,' an evil and dangerthe Standard Oil Company and its ad- ous 'SYSTEM.' In writing 'Frenzied "AND, TOUCHING ELBOWS WITH ministrators constitute the frame of the Finance' I count on direct results to THESE SPECIMENS, IS OUR YOUTH, "System," and he recites a revolting ar- the dupes of Amalgamated ,on direct UFON WHOM DEPENDS THE FUray of facts based, as he says, upon his results to those who duped them, and TURE OF OUR COUNTRY. THE PRE-knowledge of the works of the "System" on building a direct double-track line CEPTS TAUGHT THE GENERATION as seen from close range. He tells of the from 'Frenzied Finance' to a grave- WHICH IS PASSING AND WHOSE EFloss to the public in Amalgamated of more yard signboard, 'SYSTEM.'"

FORTS HAVE MADE POSSIBLE than \$100,000,000, of resulant injury to He meant that, and it was real to AMERICA'S STRIDES OF THE PAST

"What is a bad trust?" I asked, and WHICH THE YOUTH OF TODAY ARE able citizens, and complete ruin to hun- this was the lightning reply: "Bad RECEIVING AS THE TEACHINGS OF trusts are all but those few which GOD ARE UNLIKE THOSE OF THE Lawson, the author of this astounding have not been in the business long RACE TRACK TOUTS.

Q.: What, then, is a good trust? A.: Davy Crockett, when once asked I asked him this question: to define a good Indian, said: "A dead | "What one thing has contributed to

Q.: What, Mr. Lawson, do you con- Mr. Lawson has the reputation in Wall respondent, the City Bank, 'Loan our sider the most dangerous feature of street of being one of the most astute balance \$1,250,000 on collateral satis-

of those hours. But Mr. Lawson found ing care of the people's savings, our know it. The people bought them from are going to put it up. tween his work and the time the "Law- Q .: Has our general standard of and were squeezed out of them at the

tion for Greenwald, the magnificent 400- through what you have described as owned by the frezied financiers, and a time longer, until steel and other

by nature, and which should be by law, digestibles? All? Yes, billions of it. ker, pointed his finger into my face have 'Frenzied Finance' run smoothly. American flag picture on the cover was titles of poultry, game, rabbits, etc.



FORTS HAVE MADE POSSIBLE 20 YEARS WERE AS UNLIKE THOSE

He turned the thought to the condition of the stock market of today, and To my mind he should have the greatest extent to cause the pro- telegraphs its Chicago correspondent,

> AN ASTUTE READER And right here it should be said that orders, it telegraphs its New York cor-

their manufacturers at inflated prices

tory collateral.' And after the Chicago bank has received 25 of such A TOOTH FOR A TOOTH

After a half week's battle with his our national commercial and financial readers of the ticker tape in America. factory to you.' And after the City story, 'Frenzied Finance,' would be "The thing which has contributed Fank has received 50 of these, it noti-A.: I will answer this by first elim- much more than all else is the fact that fies Billy Sharp and Johnnie Slick, works fifteen hours every day except Sun- inating the commercial and financial, the undigested securities—the cats and You can have \$62,500,000 at a low day and holidays, and three able secre- The most dangerous part of our na dogs of frenzied finance are now rate on a bale or two of United States taries are kept hopping during every one tional structure is our system for tak- cwned by the people, only they don't Steel; take it and buy Steel, for we

"An instance: The Bank of Iowa

tomers, the people, that Steel and the

and absolute remedy. I regret I can- has acquired.

THERE IS NO TUBE CONNECTING HIS KNOWLEDGE BOX & HIS TONGUE

> robbed of its climax." "Is it just plain honest to water stock?"

"It all depends upon the kind of water solved the partnership. used, and whether it is ladeled from a bucket or a hogshead, or connected in by a six-foot main without a shut-off, from sign board and this was done. Lawson As I left the quee the ocean.'

sowned by the frezied financiers, and a time longer, until steel and other about things. He advertises stock and and there popped into my mind a thought The thunder factory is the inner of A.: Beyond measure. Imagination that they will take all the profit if chough to again unload, when the profit if chough to again unload, when the profit if chough to again unload, when the profit if chough to again unload.

tion of the 'System' today is the control, lished in a market letter the bold statecan borrow unlimited amounts "at the Finance' and the control of municipal of- W. H. H. Emmons, chairman of the The amount of meat included 56.8 in baskets and about the walls were hung mate possibilities, without the inborn "The public is said to be out of the bank" on them at low rates. There you ficials who would have the handling unnagnificent paintings, while works refinement to appreciate them, and market. How could the people be in are. That is a professional stock mar- der municipal ownership. There is yet the sale of the magazine containing the of mutton and lamb, and 26.8 some safety for the people in the fact that first installment of the Lawson story on of bacon and pork. In addition, the

The interview then proceeded as fol- busy and compels large expenditures by son did not forget this, and when, last "What influence or action will re-ey sucking machines in sets of public carried a humorous paraphrase of the officials and the 'System' would have Lawson story and also contained a pic-"Any new slick trick in 'frenzied closely approached the ideal.

finance' temporarily, but permanently nothing but a legitimate, legal rem- law on the statute books than our na- demanded the sale of the magazine be edy which will legitimately and legally tional banking law, and the people, ev- stopped, adding, however, that the huinvert the tube, which has, during the ery time they read that this or that cash- morous story was "hot stuff" and that his past 20 years, been siphoning the peo-ple's savings to the 'SYSTEM'—IN-has stolen from a national bank, has been vertise the aforesaid story." VERT THE TUBE SO THAT IT WILL railroaded to state's prison, fall upon their SIPHON BACK TO THE PEOPLE THAT knees and thank the Lord there is one OF WHICH THEY HAVE BEEN PLUN- law that can not be surrounded or in- feared being hounded. fringed. "What remedy can you suggest for

"STEERING" THE BANKS

few men to transfer into their own when the politician becomes secretary of laws-God bless their makers!-are good. pockets thousands of millions of dol- the treasury, the supreme judge of the The 'System' hounding an able-bodied lars from the public purse, as you have national banking law, he steps from there American? That's what I consider a stated in the case of Amalgamated?" to the presidency of some great bank. joke." "A heretofore unheard of one, and Why? Because it would not do to let him It is a popular belief that Lawson inyet one which I believe will be a full float around loose with the secrets he tends to fight out the battle of the Amal-

> er, has been a short time in harness he \$30,000,000. also steps into control of one of the 'System's' many tentacles, and so on down the list until today the banks of the finangot to the wheel by the way of the na- said, "as I shall then be 103 years old I tional banking end of the government. shall probably rest up at the farm."

"Again, with insurance companies. They are run today by those bright men who are appointed by the different state authorities to see that they do not infringe on state laws.

The Lord forbid! teach frenzied financiers a lesson?

A. When frenzied financiers get tired of painted across the face of one's mirror, plundering the people they slip off to Eu- 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a rope for a rest. If government and mu- tooth." nicipal ownership were with us, European

trips would not be necessary. ROGERS THE KING

ers above them all." the ball of his feet to his topmost hair was wiped out later and again he began ditions and what he thinks he will do, and finest estate in Massachusetts. His yachts,

there is no tube connecting his knowledge his dogs, his flowers, his art, his horses-There has been a lot of talk in Boston his beautiful wife and their six children recently that Mr. Lawson was being live the simplest sort of lives. hounded, indirectly, by the men he is at- Lawson's great pleasure is reading sur-

Last week the governors ordered that

is not liked in the exchange because, as "Do you advocate government control he says, he likes to tell the full truth ma of Thomas W. Lawson has fadded not dignified. Lawson, the other day, pub-

are so scattered that it keeps the 'System', in violation of the state's flag law. Lawthem; but concentrate the different mon- week, ther appeared a magazine, which carried a humorous paraphrase of the ture of the flag, the banker wrote a letter "An illustration: There is no better to Emmons and in the most satirical tone

> IS A FREE CITIZEN I asked him if he was, had been or

He said: "I am a citizen of the greatest republic on earth, where every man is "And yet, hardly without exception, free and equal under the laws, and the

gamated affair and then retire with his not give it to you, but if I did my "After his underling, the bank examin- fortune, estimated to be something like

"Do you," I asked, "plan to retire from business after this battle has been fought?" He stood up and threw back cial centers are 'steered' by those who his ample chest and laughed. "Yes," he

FORMULA FOR SUCCESS "Mr. Lawson, give me a formula for

uccess-an American formula.' Here it is: "A healthy body, a clean mind, a good wife, a lot of children, an "Government and municipal ownership? insatiable fondness for work, the intensest possible love of country, a full Q. Then you do not think this would appreciation of I know that my Redeemer liveth' and-and-and this sign

Mr. Lawson started life when 13 as an office boy, without a cent. He had accumulated \$60,000 through stock specula-Q. Who is the foremost figure in Ameri- tion when a mere boy. Then he woke up one morning to find it all gone except A. Henry H. Rogers-head and sholdr- \$159. That night he gave a dinner to his friends and spent it all to be entirely broke. He started the ball again and this A. He knows the human animal from time cleaned up a greater fortune. This -knows what he will do under given con- fresh and is today the possessor of the all are the finest money can buy. He and

The Boston Stock Exchange rounded by his family; his greatest fun governing board ordered that Allen Ar- is his business; his best amusement is nold, who was Lawson's partner and was writing, and his triumph is fighting for the stock exchange member of the firm, what he believes to be right. He once either to give up his seat on the exchange said: "In this world every man is just or dissolve the partnership. Arnold dis- as big as he thinks he is-until he sits into the game. Then he is just as big as he makes the other fellow think he is.

When he is through and gone he is just As I left the queer little office the enig-

# INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS - RUSSIAN DISASTERS

suppression of their language and litera- Now the hour of revenge seems to have

only in Russia, but also in the cointerest- are living, united by their church and poglory, as though every tomb in the cause. A very extensive national press sia was forced into an odious co-operation 33 years old! But these lines throw a naturally sufficiently wise to do nothing sia as well as in Germany at large. The Black seas. Draconic measures and ex-

ture and their native schools, and dis- struck. If Manchuria becomes the grave crimination against their religion, dra- of the Russian army, the Chinese sea has exceptional laws, police surveil- become the grave of the eastern Russian with a greater will than forty years ago, Polish clergy under the Polish Archbishop frontier and fought the bloody battles of church. In business, a mutual boycott erature when Poland was the foremost constant "administrative" exile fleet. Polish revolutionary movement is for the antagonisms of the two irreconwithout due process of law, transportation by no means an impossibility. It is true cilable races, enemies by inheritance, have great victory of Tannenburg, one of the saw). Even the Prussian General Uminski of Polish soldiers as far as possible from that the Russian government is well home, preferably to Siberian and Cauca- aware of what is going on at home and before. A silent war is raging in all the Europe, a victory which, in 1410, broke officers and soldiers, deserted their Prus sian garrisons, if there is no war to deci- abroad, for no government has such a eastern provinces of Prussia between Ger- forever the power of the Order of Teu- sian regiments to fight against Russia lions of Poles, driven out and scattered tor of every house is an official informer, Polish outbreaks of revolution in 1830, Polish colonies. Yet Russia was just as of 1848, written by that great journalist is considered quite legitimate and neces- shal, of Napoleonic fame, who died of to the Pole, for they see their own house burning six miles away from him. Vega 1848. 1863, and the constant silent revo- well informed before the former great to the Magdeburg Gazette, reads: "Ger- sary for the safety of the state, is, of cholera during those events.

censored press, and anxiety prevails not In the United States 3,000,000 of Poles caped with his life by mere accident, and Polish districts of Pomerania. How can denationalization. They maintain that of the other.

perfect flash of light upon his future pol- that would make their own rulers sus- Poles, far from

torn great nation among the freedom- Grand Duke Constantine, brother of Czar best sinews of Prussia would be cut and dom of Galicia is perfectly clear and out- Danzig and a number of most eloquent The terrible disasters that are overtak- loving people of the world, have always Nicholas I, at Warsaw: "To let after millions of Germans be turned over to spoken regarding the Polish aspirations. deputies in the parliament. Again four stands today in Poland than in Manchu-Precarious news is filtering through the achievement among all the Slavic races. War footing, by surprise. Constantine es- Eastern Prussia, Polish Silesia and the tyrant for their independence and against troops of each country into the territory

tality, in spite of the oppression of their the Russian double eagle in the prese Endowed with their constitutional rights hatred has for centuries been engendered The Polish press in Prussia being under that time one-half of her entire army) Thus all the German parties, regardless star Arcturus sends the earth as much burning. Only the socialists have a per- was found to send only half as much

ing Russia in her war against Japan are remained conscious and proud of their na- New Year." Nevertheless the revolution Polish arbitrariness, in order to win an The Cracow and Lemberg journals and army corps were mobilized and a military ria, and for good reasons; in the same parliamentarian, arraigned Bismarck "for highly civilized, so glorious, as Poland; Today conditions have changed in Prus- lions, spread between the Baltic and the which he imposed upon the Germans, Prussian prince or an Austrian archduke lions have been lavished; the Poles have strong in the hearts of all Poles today as

A DIPLOMAT.

# RUSSIAN OFFICERS LACK PRINCIPLE @ BRAVERY

would return to Paris the first karoff." really carried out shortly afterwards, in this manner of his comrade, who had commander.

at the news of the blowing up of the honor nor patriotism."

into the dining room of the "Solotoj intoxicated that he could not stand so deeply rooted that they have or- riages goes without staying. on his feet, where I could find Colonel ganized a regular and by no means

Sachalin. But no! He, who was used brother of Grand Duke Cyril, who, we who met for the first time openly ask fanatically as a Mussulman hates a But among the officers of the glorious battles fought eral reporters that he could never fight tirely changed his opinion and could uniform and when I asked one of them a count and bearer of one of Russia's not find words hard enough to use if today was an orthodox holiday he noblest names, complained that he, who Lipland who despise the Russians as young men, often descendants of noble about his former friends. He swore replied with a laugh which made the in time of peace was used to make 23 they despise their form of government. but poor families, who know nothing that every bit of friendship for Russia blood boil in my veins: "Oh, no; we kopek a day and was furious because Fins and Poles are about the only men higher than to keep their escutcheon and reckless, but what is the use of sian soldier fights best when not un-

You know how sad I felt yesterday these scoundrels, who know neither typical Asiatic. In the first place the with a hatred which never dies, and their duty,

ttleship Petropavlosk and the death And Girard was partly right, though and a great number are always away ment dares trust these men who in and St. Petersburg are entirely difence of any news concerning Grand officers from these few officers whose they are hired out as field laborers to authority of the czar. Duke Cyril. Last night when I went to morals had been corrupted by the rest owners of large estates by the regi- It would be too much to say that seem to lose all his good qualities mili-Duke Cyril. Last hight when I went to say that seem to lose all his good qualities mill-Navaja Kolchida, that disgraceful cafe ence among them of an imperial de-mental commander who not only pock- the Russian army is always on the tary and otherwise as soon as he has

full number of men are never enlisted one wonders how the Russian govern-

"Ah, les voyoux! Ah! les saligots! private cabinets the most infernal lization is really an Asiatic more than pocket and the poor horses are fed! Promotion in the army goes on the ignorance is less harmful. h! les Sachalins!"

noise, mirrors were broken and painted a European empire.

With these words Monsieur Giffard, women scream and carry on in the The Asiatic corruption, which exists arsenic and sulphur so as to present a the reason why one often sees colonels of Russian officers is their distrust I have seen Russian regiments routed.

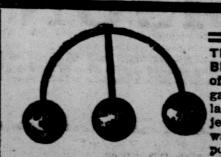
At first I thought that he had had a Petroff, he asked to be excused, that secret system of robbing the govern- and ages are found. In the same regi- knowledge they are in every way su- dreadful ignorance of military history. brain from their own men. ment one may find orthodox Russians perior to those whose orders they must

had disappeared from his heart, and only celebrate the death of this Ma- he had received orders to give up half one does not see as officers, except oc- unstained, who would sacrifice their the bravery of these men, who have cer command of his officers. of what was saved on the regular ex- casionally as surgeons. But in the last drop of blood for the czar and for chance he had, a resolution which he Imagine a Russian officer speaking penses of the regiment to the division army there are thousands og Tartars, Russia, and whom it is really refresh-When I asked him what had made him died the death of a hero. I will not The manner in which money is saved and Bashkirs, who as Mahomedan still win battles, and whether they are remain here one day longer among by the regimental commander is also hate their Christian fellow officers well led or not they will always do

But the Salon officers from Moscow

chantant in which no decent man ought to put his feet, to have my dispatches commended by an officer of the general staff, who is never to be found anywhere else, I hear from one of the spite of a thin varnish of western civi- oats and hay also goes in the colonel's tries to prevent their government ration money, but the Russian army is always on the tary and otherwise as soon as he has learned to speak French and become despises his Mohamedan or Protestant periors, whom the government gets rid of by burying him in the general staff, where it is supposed that his staff, where it is supposed that his

correspondent for "Le Matin," and most disorderly manner and when I among all Russians officials, is also slick appearance. That the horses are of thirty and second lieutenants of of all foreigners, which, however, does and thrown into panic only because known as a sworn Rusophile, burst ask a well known officer, who was so prevalent among army officers for their car- forty-five, who will remain lieuten- not prevent him from discussing mili- their colonels lost their heads and fled ants until old age forces them to re- tary subjects in their presence and in a manner which ought to have Among the officers all races, types tire, though in military experience and thereby in a few moments lay bare his earned them a bullet through their



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# NEWS BY CABLE FROM FOREIGN CAPITALS

Church Has a Strong Leanence Doctrine

lier Years the Sacrament of Healing

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET. right, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.)

LONDON, Sept. 24.-A small section of the English church has a strong leaning toward Christian Science, although viewed Professor Sandow the other day, perhaps in a vague and indetermined who gave his views on the comparative powers of endurance of the sexes.

The case of this girl" he said the are well known in London, have taken the most wonderful of a woman's

have a healthy mind in a healthy body. danger.

On many points they differ fundamentally from Mrs. Baker Eddy. They do not profess to believe that matter is non-Christian, but they are disposed feats, and whenever a man has shown to encourage people to dwell as little more power of endurance than a woas possible on the symptoms of ill- man, it is almost invariably owing in

healing. One of their members was There is no country where the old and he replied: "I believe these cures, in so Indeed, this newest mode of progression far as the evidence shows them to be has revealed more of old England than genuine, are not a contradiction of the laws of nature. We must now ex- Yesterday I drove to a little village on tend our observation of nature so as the coast of Kent, where stands an anto comprehend them. That is my per-cient town hall, and, although the hamsonal view of all miracles."

healing is reported from Paris. Mile. member of parliament. Curious to see Marie Glaser, aged nineteen, the daugh- the interior of the building, I climbed ter of a tradesman, had lain prostrate, the dark and narrow staircase and entersuffering from pulmonary tuberculosis ing the little courthouse with its low ceil-

thanksgiving. A crowd of people as- press-gangs unnecessary. sembled to catch a glimpse of Maric Glaser as she left the church after this miraculous event. Inquiry has since been made and the girl is eating and sleeping well, is in the best of spirits, and has apparently completely recovered her health.

My eyes then wandered to a strange chair, which was drawn up against the wall, stiff and narrow and hard. Again I wondered what that might be, and I was told that that was the "ducking stool," In 1620 it was a very prosperous Chipperits, and has apparently completely recovered her health. recovered her health.

A ROMANTIC STORY

Zealand is not unprecedented. The youth was about to throw a stone

at a wood pigeon, and as he held it pebble. He looked at it more carefully and observed that there was a trace of gold. He proceeded then to examine the ground on which he found It and he again remarked the existence of the same precious metal. He and stand, and her architect will probably be a friend immediately purchased a small Mr. George Lennox Watson. claim, and having prospected it they Mr. Watson has been designing boats found that they possessed a gold mine. It may be remembered that Oliver

was digging his partner's grave; that the great mine of the Antilles was discovered through the accident of rabbit running to earth, and an Indian trying to dig it out; that the rich mine in Calavaras county was brought to light by two fuel gatherers who were reparing an earth oven to cook a dental explosion of dynamite, and that come to those who know how to wait," if the second largest nugget in California fell to the lot of a young Indian who chanced to wash his overalls in the stream where it was hidden.

And now a rich gold mine has been discovered at Tokio, capable, they say, of producing two or three million sterling annually, at a time when the country needs all the gold it can amass. A BOATING TRAGEDY

The terrible boating tragedy which recently took place in Ireland is remarkable, as displaying the extraordinary endurance of the two girls far greater than that of their brothers

Seven young people, ranging from the ages of fifteen to twenty-two, embarked for a sail over the sunlit waters claim the honor of the discovery himself, of the Lough Neagh, and only one survived to tell the terrible story of that formed by a Dutch merchant, Van Beuren, day's incidents.

The party consisted of three girls and two young men, the sons and had lost his way.

daughters of Mr. William Green, a coal The professor started out to look into weather was beautiful when they set

mates were awakened, and did their sists of very few words.

of the keel.
One of them, who was an expert swimmer, suggested that one should swim to the shore for help while the ing Toward Christian Sci- others remained, but he shortly complained of a pain, sank, and was drowned. The two other friends soon became exhausted and lost their hold, and for over an hour the others kept above water, Miss Green helping to DIFFER WITH MRS. EDDY support her young sister, Dorothy, and her cousins, John and Herbert.

Soon the latter began to lose hold but Miss Green still held him, and he clung for a short time; but as the Principle Point Is That in Ear- waves began to rise, he was washed away and drowned. His brother soon met the same fate.

The two girls were now left clinging to the upturned craft, the younger in Extreme Unction was Ad- an exhausted condition, but Miss Wint-fred never faltered in the help she gave to her sister. Finding, however, ministered With a View to that the task was beyond her strength, the girls decided to swim to the shore.

After half an hour in the water the younger, Dorothy, was mable to go on, and exclaimed: "I hope I may soon lose consciousness. Jesus, forgive me my sins! My darling mother!" And then BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

(Special cable to The Telegram. Copy-Miss Winifred continued her swimming and at last reached the shore.

ENDURANCE OF SEXES A representative of the press inter-

up the idea enthusiastically and are heroism on record. There are only two determined to revive the ancient rite explanations, one that the girl had been A small society has been formed, ing herself than the men, or that she thrown into a better position for savnot to examine into the credulity of the kept her head in a time of emergency, stories of faith healing, because that is but it has been proved that woman already an accepted point; but to be has endurance of a certain sort. Probprepared to encourage the belief among their own people, and to teach the possess to a larger extent than men. principle that God is a God of Healing They can bear more pain with fortitude. and that He means men and women to and are most patient in a time of

"Trained women," he continued, "have performed abnormal physical ness and to cement the morbid dis-cussion as to the various ills to which flesh has hitherto been supposed to schools we have found that many of the women do not tire as quickly as men. The principal point, however, for which they contend as that in earlier years the sacrament of extreme unction was administered with a view to healing. One of their many them to not tire as quickly as men. The whole question is one of training and usage. The peasant women do as much work as the men, and physically, unquestionably are their equals."

questioned as to his opinion on the the new stand in such close juxtaposition reputed miracles of Lourdes and St. as in this little island. The swift motor Winifred's Well and other cures with car will take you through villages which which faith healers are credited, and have not altered for two hundred years.

let numbers but a few houses, it used to An extraordinary instance of faith boast its mayor, its corporation and its and heart affection for three years.

A pilgrimage of Loudes had been while in the old municipal hall.

The doctors From the ceiling are suspended two

had completely given her up, and took drums. I asked the man who kept the her to Notre Dame des Victoires. At place how they came there. "They are the moment of the benediction the girl the press gang drums." he said, "which sprang from her couch, walked to- were used in this village in 1673, when wards the altar and began singing a his majesty called for the utmost supplies of men that could be had." and those The congregation were startled, and who are admirers of old Pepys will rethen in a fervor of religious emotion member that by his wise and vigorous nese 4,260 years ago, and it had several they began to chant the magnificat in administration he did much to make these

The romantic story of the young town hall into the river below. If they lation to the accused.

As I stepped into my motor car it seemed to me almost incredible that livfor a moment to take a better aim, he ing eyes could look on an object which noticed that something glittered in the still speaks so forcibly of the appalling still speaks so forcibly of the appalling superstition and cruelty of bygone days.

THE NEW SHAMROCK. Shamrock IV is to be designed and built on the Clyde, so the yacht lovers under-

since he was a school boy, and spent his summers in a pretty village, on the banks Martin's pickaxe struck the famous of the Clyde. His first boat was so un-5,500 pounds sterling nugget, the larg-est ever found in California, when he Before he was 20 young Watson set up in business for himself, and his first commission came from an Irishman, and now he stands one of the foremost ship architeets of his time.

His first American cup yacht was Thistle, and he also designed the splendid floating palace Lysistrata for Mr. haunch of venison; that another mine James Gordon Bennett. It will be a vindication of the old proverb, "All things Shamrock IV proves at last to be the lucky vessel.

## A PROFESSOR FINDS THE MISSING LINK

(Special Cable to The Telegram-Copy-right, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) AMSTERDAM, Sept. 24.-Professor Van Sickle, who for some months has been making geological charts of the northern in the party, an endurance which was part of Java, cables the Academy of Sciences in this city, saying that he feels certain that he has discovered the longlooked-for missing link. He does not but says that some weeks ago he was inthan he had discovered a new species of monkeys in a dense forest in which he

the discovery of the merchant and while merchant in Kinnego, Lurgan, a boy the discovery of the merchant and while cousin and two other young men. The watching for the animals to appear he heard a peculiar half human voice. Lookout, and the party was a merry one, but ing up he saw an enormous nest and two toward evening there was no sign of ape-like animals looking down upon him. the returning boat, and many were the The natives of that part of the island conjectures of what had happened. have long known the presence of these apes, which they call "Ash Perrizi." Unthe night, but in the early hours of the like any other apes they bathe frequently rning, Miss Winifred Green, aged and the females wear strange necklaces of twenty-two, walked into a house close twigs and red berries and nurse their to the lake, so exhausted that she fell young singing half-articulated words. unconscious on the doorstep. The in- They have, in fact, a language, but it con-

# LADY SOMERSET best to revive the girl, and then she told her harrowing story. She said that shortly after they had stafted the weather became squally and the water began to come into the boat, and that the little craft overturned. The young people were able for a while to cling to the boat, and the men assisted the girls to get a grip of the keel. BEAUTIFUL TOMBS ARE AT MUKDEN



CITY WALL OF MUKDEN. ALONG CURIOUSLY DECORATED STREET TO THE BELL TOWER



battle of Liao Yang, and around which both the Russians and the Japanese are

maneuvering, is a city of many names. It was known as Tsingchou by the Chi-PAGODA ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF other names before it received in 1630 MUKDEN the Manchu name of Mukden, "prosperrese name is Fengtien, so that it has to-lay four names.

In 1620 it was a very prosperous Chi-laps, than some Manchurian towns, far haps, the f lese city with a well-armed garrison of inferior to Liao Yang in its streets, perilously near the ancestral tombs of the condemned for witchcraft were bound 70,000 men, notwithstanding whom the shops and sanitary arrangements. The imperial house of Ta Ts'ing, it is but and let down from the window of the half-savage Manchu tribes took it by beauty of the Manchu tombs, however, natural that H. I. M. Kuang Hsu is anxstrateagem in 1621, all efforts by the seems to make up for the sordidness of lous to preserve the mausolea of his im-

Kin Chou, Kai Ping, etc.

a Lama temple was constructed in 1638, on the decoration of which much gold and silver were lavished. In this the idol trade of late years, having been cut out found a fitting home.

Mukden remained very dear to the ling. walls now in the midst of a beautiful most prosperous center,

The romantic story of the young town hall into the river below. It they man who has returned home to North swam they were taken and burned for Shields rich in this world's goods, from having discovered a gold mine in New hall into the river below. It they seems to make up for the sordidness of lous to preserve the mausolea of his into the river below. It they seems to make up for the sordidness of lous to preserve the mausolea of his into the river below. It they seems to make up for the sordidness of lous to preserve the mausolea of his into the river below. It they seems to make up for the sordidness of lous to preserve the mausolea of his into the river below. It they seems to make up for the sordidness of lous to preserve the mausolea of his into the river below. It they seems to make up for the sordidness of lous to preserve the mausolea of his into the river below. It they seems to make up for the sordidness of lous to preserve the mausolea of his into the river below. It they seems to make up for the sordidness of lous to preserve the mausolea of his into the river below. It they seems to make up for the sordiness of lous to preserve the mausolea of his into the river below. It they seems to make up for the sordiness of lous to preserve the mausolea of his into the river below. It they seems to make up for the sordiness of his into the river below. It they seems to make up for the sordiness of his into the river below. It they seems to make up for the sordiness of his into the river below. It they seems to make up for the sordiness of his into the river below. It they seems to make up for the sordiness of his into the river below. It they seems to make up for the sordiness of his into the river below. It they seems to make up for the sordiness of his into the river below. It they seems to make up for the sordiness of his into the river below. It they seems to places with which the present war has city are still handsome, but many of The emperor has therefore commanded

from age and neglect. uable gems and other rich treasures were these treasures, which are destined some neighborhood. placed before the opulent passersby. Beau- day to meet utter dstruction by the fall tiful gardens, temples and cemeteries sur- of the wretched building, which is as old rounded the city and on the western side as several completely ruined structures

Makhahala, the defender of the faith, by the more energetic and less heavily taxed cities of Kuanchengtse and Tieh-

hearts of the brave Manchus though they But it is splendidly situated, with exwere now established in Pekin. There cellent facilities for communication by pleasure of buying. They will wander were the historical associations recalling road, river and rail. It is the capital of aimlessly through a milliner's or a dressthe days of their struggle for recognition. one of the most fertile districts in the maker's, because there are pretty things But more dear to them was the tomb of world, and if it is made free to the trade in the window, not because they need the founder of the dynasty, which was of the world, and the open door in Man- anything special, and they will buy belocated only a few miles from the city churia maintained, it will again become a cause the article is admirable in itself.



WALL AND GATE OF MUKDEN

# A RUSSIAN OFFICER'S QUARTERS IN

The ancestral tombs of the Manchus are situated in the city of Mukden, which was the original capital of the kings of Manchuria, the ancestors of the present rulers of China. When Pekin was made the capital of the empire of the Manchu sovereigns in the fourteenth century, the grove of giant pines, in one of the most Chihli province, in which Pekin is sit-The present war having been brought so

made us familiar, Liao Yang, Hai Cheng, them have collapsed and are collapsing the Waiwupu to instruct the Chinese ministers at Tokio and St. Petersburg to call Magnificent palaces resembling those of Especially notable are the imperial the attention of those governments to Pekin, though on a smaller scale, shel-storehouses, which contain thousands of the matter, with the urgent request that tered the Manchu chiefs. Along the well pieces of imperial porcelain, bronzes, em- the generals commanding the armies of laid out streets, paved with stones, there broideries and other treasures sent from the respective belligerents be asked to orwere numerous and splendid shops, in Pekin to be taken care of. No one is der their troops to respect the imperial which Chinese silks, the finest furs, val- supposed to see or touch or appreciate tombs when they happn to be in their

> HOW WOMEN SHOP. BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET. (Special Cable to The Telegram-Copyright, 1904 by W. R. Hearst.)

LONDON, September 24.—There i wide diversification in the way ir which women shop and the reasons for the holy waters here. Pretty little Marie Madeleine Geaser, apparently dying with not always because it suits them, consumption was dipped into the holy

The result is that an English woman or an American is often much dissatisfied waters some days ago.

with her purchases when she returns She almost immediately began to grow home, wants something else, has seen some one in another garb which is more to her liking, and begins her shopping

A French woman knows what she she suddenly arose. Her face seemed wants. She makes her plans for the transfigured and with loud voice she told the congregation that she felt well the year, be it autumn, winter, summer or moment the water in the grotto touched spring, arranges what is necessary for her wardrobe, goes straight to the point, her body and that she knew that she orders what she believes will suit herwould now be as strong as other children. self, regardless of what looks pretty in a Catholics believe openly in a miracle, shop window, and is as business-like and while the doctors are skeptic. methodical over this as she is about everything else in the world. In London have noticed that many women fill in sion in the water, but is due solely to long hours of their time by shopping, and it has sometimes been to me a matter hypnotic suggestion by the priests of the almost of envy to find what leisure people church. He says that these, like doctors, have to dispose of as they like.

I remember a year or two ago finding of the patient and these induce a hyp myself in a hairdresser's shampooing rooms, and overhearing, through a thin screen, the conversation of two ladies

screen, the conversation of two ladies who were having their hair brushed and dressed in the same room.

One said to the other: "The beauty of this sort of place is that one can get rid almost of an afternoon by coming here. I constantly have my hair washed and waived, when it is not necessary, simply because it will take me from 3 to 4:30, and it is a splendid way of killing time."

The other answered that she was fond of shopping, but not fond of sitting still, and so they compared their aimless lives.

I felt as though I were listening to a little and a state of suggested cure.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Plump cheeks, flushed with the soft glow of health and a pure complexion, make all women beautiful. Take a small dose of Herbine after each meal; it will prevent constipation and help digest what you have eaten. 50c. Mrs. Wm. M. Stroud, Midlothian, Texas, writes, May 31, 1901: "We have used Herbine in our family for eight years, and found it the more of praise for Ballard's Snow Liniment. I stepped on a nail, which caused the cords in my leg to contract and an abscess to rise in my knee, and the docton toold me that I would have a stiff leg, so one day I went to J. F. Lord's drug store (who is now in Depver, Col.) He recommended a bottle of Snow Liniment; I got a 50c size, and it cured my leg. It is the best liniment in the world.

ABSCESSIBS, with few exceptions, are indicative of constipation or debility. They may, however, result from blows or from I felt as though I were listening to a language which I could scarcely understand. Time is so short in which to get through the tasks of every day, that it by H. T. Pangburn & Co.

who had literally to plan how to get rid of their idle hours, impossible, but sad.

Another aspect, however, of this question of shopping has struck me times without number, and that is the wonderful patience of the women who serve their customers. We have all seen the their customers. We have all seen the buyer who will turn over everything that Hard Luck Follows in Trail of can be brought out, ribbons and laces, gloves and veils, and having looked at each particular article, buys nothing, and smiling the shop girl says her 'good morning' and begins to arrange her

packets again with unbroken calm. A movement has been set on foot in England for providing these girls with seats. In most of our large shops they are obliged to stand the whole day long. with the result that their bealth is often injured for life and that their suffering A TRAIL OF TROUBLE is sometimes extreme.

Many philanthropic ladies, with Lady Aberdeen at their head, have bound them selves to try and alter this state of things, but the idea of providing seats has not met with a favorable response from many of the largest shopkeepers, and the foolish fashion of keeping these girls standing still too widely prevails.

## CONSUL GENERAL M'WADE'S DISMISSAL



ROBERT M. McWADE.

Washington: United States Consu General Robert M. McWade at Canton, China, has been removed by President Roosevelt as the result of an investigation of the consular service gen-erally and of the conduct of McWade in

Complaints were made that fraudulent certificates had been issued to Chinamen by United States consuls, and that by reason of them the Chinese exclusion act had been evaded in a

It is also alleged that army officers in the Philippines had made unfavorable reports of the consular service in China, and that McWade had been severely criticized. There was also

Third Assistant Secretary of State Pierce, who conducted the investigasatisfied himself that the charges were well founded, and Mc-Wade's removal by the president fol-

McWade was born in Ireland in 1850. He came to America as a young man and became a newspaper reporter and editor in Philadelphia. He always took and sustained dangerous injuries, a prominent part in Irish affairs, and Nothing deterred, the photographics of the photographic of the photographics of the ph wrote a biography of Charles Stewart Parnell. He was appointed consul to Canton in 1900, and in 1902 was raised against the frame of a glass case and

HOLY WATER IN

LOURDES

As Soon As Water Touched

Her—The Physicians Claim

(Special Cable to The Telegram—Copy-right, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.)

LOURDES, Sept. 24.—The population of

this city is speaking of nothing but of a

new miracle due to the healing power of

better, and yesterday she was placed be-fore the altar of the Church of Notre

As the priests chanted the benediction

Dr. Berillon, a recognized authority on

hypnotism, declares that the recovery has

absolutely nothing to do with the immer-

make a study of suggesting susceptibility

notic state by their chant and finally

associating certain acts with cure leave

the patient in a state of suggested cure.

Dames des Victories.

Hypnotic Suggestion

All Those who Have to Do With This Mummy Which Has Caused Much Injury

Mummy Causes Loss of Fortune to One Purchaser, It Destroys Usefulness of Photographic Instruments, and Loss of Life and Health

(Special Cable to The Telegram-Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, Sept. 24.-There is in London today no living man or woman who

interests Londoners half as much as an Egyptian high priestess who died nearly 4,000 years ago. She is, of course, now a mummy and known by the officials of the British museum as exhibit No. 22452. The history of this mummy from the time of its discovery until it was bought by the museum is one of death and disaster, and after having been quiet for a long time its spell seems to have been at work again.

The gentleman who bought it from its Arab finder in 1864 lost his fortune within a few weeks, and shortly afterward died. Two of his servants, who had handled the coffin, died within twelve months. A third has lost his arm, owing to a gunshot wound.

On being transferred to London the case brought unmeasured misfortunes to its new owner. Then came a startling development, which suggested a connection between these disasters and the mummy case.

A photographer who attempted to make a picture of it got a negative, not of the cast of a face which is on the box, but of a living Egyptian woman, whose features wore an aspect of horrid maliginity. Shortly afterward that photographer died, The case was then transferred to the British Museum. The carrier who removed it thither died within a week, and one of the men who helped to set it in its place

broke his leg next day. Such is the record history of the coffin

A gentleman interested in Egyptology desired a photograph of the mummy case, and a few days ago commissioned Mr. Mansell, a well known photographer, to take one. As the case stands in an awkward angle. Mr. Mansell's son and his photographer visited the museum together to confer as to the best means

of performing the work. When returning home in the train Mr. Mansell, Jr., smashed his thumb so badly that he has not been able to use h's right hand since. The photographer got home safely, but only to find that one of his children had fallen through a glass frame

Nothing deterred, the photographer reto the rank of consul general. He has received the decoration of the Order of the Double Dragon.

Canton in 1900, and in 1902 was raised against the limit the bone. At the same time he dropped a valuable screen, which is rendered useless by the fall.

# HEALING POWER OF BANDITS ARE ACTIVE IN SICILY IS THE

cided to Send Soldiers to the Island to Put a Stop to Work of the Road Agents

(Special Cable to The Telegram—Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.)

ROME, Sept. 24.—The government has decided to send two regiments of bersaglieri to Sicily, where bandits are terrorizing all districts outside of Palermo. Never have the roads of the island been as upsafe to travelors as this summer. Never have the roads of the island been as unsafe to travelers as this summer, and robberies and murders are the order of the day. Almost in sight of the city of Palermo two brothers Giorgio, who had just returned to their native country from the United States, where they have saved up enough money to buy a small vineyard, were held up by two masked bandits the other day, who ordered them to throw up their hands and dismount.

They obeyed and were told to hand over

They obeyed and were told to hand over their money. They had all their savings, about \$2,000, concealed in one of their saddles, but said that all the money they possessed was two francs. They were searched, but the bandits failed to find any more, and in their fury they began to shoot at them as they rode away and killed one brother, while the other escaped. He notified the gensdarmes, who started in pursuit of the robbers, but could find no trace of them.

ABSCESS W. H. Harrison, Cleveland, Miss., writes, August 15, 1902: "I want to say

After a Tropical Summer Dur- the great contest. While being trained Normal Appearance

He Likes Simplicity and Hates Rules Which Surround and Hold Him When He Is in -His Daily Life

(Special Cable to The Telegram-Copy- late prime minister. right, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) BY PAUL VILLIERS.

PARIS, Sept. 24.-After a summer of many weeks the most tropical which Paris has seen for many years, this city once more begins to feel like itself. are the guests and masters here during at least no people who are so easily humthe months when no true Parisian who bugged by clairvoyants, palmists and ochas a few hundred francs to spare would cultists. think of staying here are less numerous and more and more persons of note return

and sunburnt like a real southerner. He has just returned from his splendid by these humbugs. estate, Mazene, after having been allowed | But while the majority of fortune tell-

Out on a light dress, generally of white least several of their generals.

Quek or pongee silk, he takes a very light The next. Mme. Kaville, was happily retaries attending to official business un- are surrounded by traitors, and the Japa-

At 12:30 he lunches with his family and they will not take Port Arthur. few friends. The lunch is as frugal as that of a common laborer, consisting al- an irreparable blunder, and they will have nost entirely of vegetables. After lunch to give up the idea of capturing the forthe lights his big briar pipe and takes a ress. The Russians will triumph, and the brisk walk in the park and then generally war will end in three months. Russia, coes trout fishing in one of the many however, will lose one of her greatest

walks over to have a chat with his old peace.

at 10 o'clock. During the hunting sea- is over luck will turn against them.

he said on his return to Paris the other will enter Tokio at the head of his vicday, "and I shall certainly welcome the torious army." day when I shall be allowed to retire and spend the rest of my days in the country. To be the head of a nation is an surgeons, is in serious trouble. About a have always felt great pity for the poor Colonel Amouroux, a veteran of the Fran-

to be held at Cours-la-Reine next month. Members of the French Bantam Club are everywhere busy training their birds for the birds are kept in covered cages, and ing Which Foreigners Hold when the covers are suddenly removed, the cocks, who are aroused from their sleep, under the impression that day has Sway, Paris Is Taking on Its suddenly dawned, commence crowing and keep it up for ten or fifteen minutes, carefully timed by their trainer, who

stands before them, stop-watch in hand. During the contest the cocks will crow twice a day in heats. French and Belgian bird lovers are looking to these contests LOUBET IS DEMOCRATIC to take away on the one hand, the taste for cock-fighting, and on the other the habit of keeping singing birds in captivity. Unfortunately most people prefer the singing birds to the crowing of cocks. FOR A MONUMENT.

After a most heated debate the council general of Loire has contributed 500 ranes to a monument to be erected for the late M. Waldeck-Rousseau. M. Goure, one of the members who voted against the appropriation, in his speech

Paris, His Official Residence said that he did not see why the death of an adversary should always make one forget that he had been a political enemy and said that he and his friends would vote against the erection of a monument so as not to be associated with an act approving in a manner the politics of the

But the resolution went through with 12 votes against 6, and M. Waldeck-Rous seau will get his monument SUPERSTITION IN PARIS.

We hear so much of superstition in Russia, but really, there are no more su-The American and English tourists who perstitious people than the Parisians, or

It is said that there are in this city more than 2,000 people, mostly women, every day. I have just met President who make an easy living telling fortunes. Loubet on Boulevard Sebastopol tanned Hardly a day passes when one does no read of people who have been swindled

be a hu. an being for three months, ers prey on the poorer and uneducated classes, there are many who have apart-"When I am in Parts," this most jovial ments in the most fashionable quarters and democratic of all French presidents. of the city and who have as customers says, "I am not M. Loubet, I am common people belonging to our most exclusive property, I am tied down by rules which set. An enterprising paper has interhate, and which make me feel like viewed a number of these to find out what is to be the fate of Port Arthur When at Mazene, President Loubet lives He first visited one of the most excluthe life of a plain country gentleman of sive clairvoyants, Mme. Eleusis, who, simple tastes. Papa Loubet, as everybody however, discovered that he was a jour calls him, rises at dawn and takes im- nalist and wisely replied that to be able mediately a cold plunge in a big tank to foretell the fate of the Russian strongwhich he had built last year and in which hold she must first read the lines in the he remains at least half an hour. Having hands of the czar and the mikado, or at

breakfast and then works with his sec- less reticent, and said: "The Russians nese will win several more victories, but

"In the near future they will commit rooks which run through his woods and men and the whole world will regret his Four or five times a week M. Loubet by it. Russia will dictate the terms of

ther, who is always proud and happy | Mme. Hortense, the most fashionable of Dinner is served at 6, and then after a mistake. Japan will score several times Schwerin. game of cards with Cousin Paradis, the yet, but they will finally be repulsed old mayor of Mazene, the president retires with enormous losses. Before this month

son President Loubet very often takes Port Arthur will hold out and will not will not end in 1904; it will last another "I shall never become a true Parisian." | year at least, and General Kuropatkin

SURGEON IN TOUBLE. Dr. Faure, one of Paris' most famous but certainly no pleasure, and I year ago he performed an operation on

GOOD FREND FOR LESVS SAKE FURBEARE.

DIGG THE DVST ENCLOASED HEAREN

LESE BE Y MAN Y SPARES THES STONES

DICVRST BELHE Y MOVES MY BONE!

AND ALSO FAC-SIMILE OF LINES CUT INTO THE

24.—Shakespeare's | plea of desecration they inquire: Why

new scheme is on foot to dig up his dig up the tombs of the Egyptian of Honor upon ex-Queen Natalie of Sec-

grave and fit the poet's skull to ex- kings. No man has a right in these via for her heroic conduct during a fire

isting portraits in order to take his modern days to have his secrets buried which recently destroyed the fashionable

add to their argument if the head does down into the grave that can settle a at the hotel when the fire broke out, at

not offer the proper mental require- controversy so heated as the Bacon and the risk of her life saved several persons

ing scheme declare themselves brave greatest of created poets never wrote when it already threatened to collapse.

enough to face the chance of incur-ring the bard's curse. They will no longer be daunted by four lines on a

moldy tombstone, which are:

GOOD FREND FOR JESVS SAKE

name of Shakespeare ever lived.

The answer is all inclosed in the lost all her personal belongings in the simple tomb at Stratford on Avon.

ing than they do to the dead, and

name of Shakespeare ever lived.

Shakespeare issue. The arguments for from the flames and carried an old lady in her arms out of the burning building

intellectual measure. Bacon advocates with him, especially when, as in Hotel d'Angleterre at Annecy.

TOMBSTONE OVER THE GRAVE.

controversy rages in England and a more than Rameses? We cheerfully

will have a clear piece of evidence to Shakespeare's case, he takes the papers

DIGG THE DVST ENCLOSED The authorities owe more to the liv-

BLEST BE Ye MAN Yt SPARES public curiosity would be rarely grati-

ashes cannot rest in peace. Another should Shakespeare

moldy tombstone, which are:

# monarchs who are doomed to remain in office all their lives." COCK CROWING CONTEST. A cock-crowing contest is to take place at the great international contest which is to be held at Court to Price and the place at the great international contest which is to be held at Court to Price and the place at the great international contest which is AND SHE'S GOING TO BE A GIANTESS



THESE TWO PHOTOGRAPHS WERE TAKEN ON SEPTEMBER 8 THE DAY AFTER THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE ENGAGEMENT OF CROWN PRINCE FREDERICH WILLIAM AND THE DUCHESS CECILIA. THE ONE IN WHICH THE CROWN PRINCE IS SEEN HUGGING A DOG. A CANE AND A CIGARETTE ALL AT THE SAME TIME, HAS SINCE BEEN SUPPRESSED BECAUSE OF THE IDIOTIC EXPRESSION ON THE YOUNG MAN'S FACE.

German crown prince has chosen to she was found with a young German and interesting.

cilie, was born at Schwerin in 1886 possible. and she celebrated her 18th birthday grand duchess before her marriage.

Henceforth Duchess Cecilie grew up gained a great reputation as a reckless be a giantess in height and girth spendthrift. It is interesting to recall cilie was educated.

ent during the operation that a most ter-

This was not discovered until the oper-

ation was finished and the wound stitch-

ed together and the surgeon, who feared

nothing of it. A few days ago the pro-

cureur general ordered the colonel's body

exhumed, and when an autopsy was per-

formed the broken part of the instru-

ment, a piece six centimeters long, was

found in the stomach. The surgeon has

now been indicted of homicide, and all

Paris is looking forward with great in-

terest to the trial, which will take place

THE CZAR'S DONATION.

The czar of Russia, it is said, has do-

nated 100,000,000 francs to the Russian

enormous expenses of the Russo-Japanese

Even this will not make the czar poor.

Nobody knows the exact amount of his

immense fortune, but it is a fact that

Nicholas II owns one hundred palaces and

castles scattered in all parts of his great

empire. On these estates he gives work

to 32,000 servants, cooks, pages, valets,

The wages of this army of employes

amount to more than 20,000,000 francs a

year. In his private stables are 5,500 car-

riage and saddle horses, and he owns

The czar himself knows only a small

part of his chateaus, and has only visited

thirty-eight of the hundred palaces be-

them or more to raise money for the war.

if Russia's foreign credit should become

THE GRAND CROSS.

President Loubet is reported to intend

to bestow the Grand Cross of the Legion

In an electrical storm in Cohoes, N.

more than 50,000 head of cattle,

grooms and gardeners.

next week.

exhausted.

worse, died and was buried.

BERLIN, Sept 24.—Owing to her Grand Duchess Anastasia one day sudgather a different class of courtiers troops enough could be brought together between youth and the retired life denly disappeared from her home in around her. The German court, instead to beat her off. which she has led, little is known Mecklenburg and reappeared at a re- of being dull, heavy and puritanically about the young duchess whom the mote spot in the south of France where respectable, is expected to become gay

hair dresser. The scandal was hushed

Duke Frederic Francis III of Mecklen- liness of disposition and love of pleas- King's bondage. burg-Schwerin and her mother, Grand ure. As a little girl she was a regu-Duchess Cecilie spent the first elev- cilie was a mere child and the little side on account of his weak health. with her, their mothers always expect: anecdotes are related of her goodness sorts of scrapes.

under the care of her mother, who is cilie is unusually tall and she has an Denmark. known as one of the gayest royal la unmistakable tendency to become

She has been brought up to be a It is only a couple of years since of all kinds of out-door amusements, I tion of not quite 40,000.

As the crown prince himself is an enthusiastic horseman, automobilist and

yachtman, the duchess has common incrests with him. There is a general expectation that

striking contrast to the pious, puritan

Duchess Cecilie's tuition was con-Duchess Cecilie Augusta Marie, com- up and the young grand duke fetched ducted under the supervision of an will be bitterly opposed by the Socialists monly known by her first name Ce. his mother home again as quickly as austere English woman, Miss King, in the reichstag, as will also the demands ing, "Good morning, little one." His and it is thought that her gayety is for an increase of the German navy. It is said that Duchess Cecilie has largely due to the natural reaction re-

The duchess is a linguist of excepsian. She is described as being gooden years of her life on the Riviera, daughters of Mecklenburg aristocrats tempered, amiable, remarkably kinddeath. Japan, however, will not profit where her father was obliged to re- were invited to the palace to take tea hearted and generous. Many little feeling of belonging to their warlord.

"boy," as she still calls him, all clairvoyants predicted about the same. sumption and Duchess Cecilie's elder sister, Alexthe present grand duke, succeeded knees because Duchess Cecilie in andrine, is married to Prince Chris- personally, and that the navy is said, "but so far I have never made a to the throne of Mecklenburg- variably led her juvenile guests into all tian, eldest son of the Danish crown prince, and is thus likely, in all hu-Now, at the age of 18, Duchess Ce- man probability, to become queen of the speech has also been resented by sev- rode up and presented Drew with \$25 from

part in hunting parties with his neighber captured. The garrison will make a dies in Europe. Grand Duchess Anastout. Already her build is broad and supplied Germany with her future tasia is over-fond of pleasure and has heavy. In a few years she is likely to press and Denmark with her future queen, is one of the smallest states of the federal German empire. The grand these aspects of Grand Duchess Anas- German housewife and she is credit duchy has a total area of 5,000 square tasia's character because she created ed with a strong taste for cooking, miles and a population of 600,000 inthe environment in which Duchess Ce- sewing and other womanly occupa- habitants. Its capital is the quaint tions. However, she is still more fond little town of Schwerin, with a popula-

Fortifications Are Not Sufficient to Meet Attacks of a Great Power

## TO INCREASE THE NAVY

German Government will Make | John Hutchinson of Washington Millions for the Establishment of Strong Defenses Along Coast Line

BY MALCOLM CLARKE

(Special Cable to The Telegram-Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) BERLIN, Sept. 24.—The great military von Venningen, who has been chaperoning and naval maneuvers which took place her at all the functions and festivities during last week along the Baltic coast and taking her for wonderful drives in a brought many surprises, most of these of big Mercedes car. an unpleasant nature, because they proved | Americans who have married Germans beyond doubt that in case of war an appear to lose their American individual enemy who possessed a strong navy would ity far more than those who marry Britbe able to land troops almost anywhere ishers, and this is the case with Countess along the Baltic coast and the German Groth, who was Miss Van Bergen, one of army would not be able to prevent the de- the leading belles in the American colony struction of many important but not in Paris and who is now one of the most strongly fort'fied seaports along that important hostesses in Baden.

Though the greatest efforts had been made to establish an effective coast Hanover. guard, which it had been thought would be able to detect the enemy's squadron in the German court will be very different time to concentrate strong military forces in tone and character when Duchess on any threatened point and repulse a burg Cecilie becomes empress. She is a landing force, it was proved that this could not be done and that it would be est of a family of seven boys, the sons of comparatively easy for a power like Englady who now shares the throne with land to inflict considerable damage in Drew was living in the neighborhood he the kaiser and will almost certainly case of a sudden outbreak of war before ordered the whole family to come out and

The result of the experiments made will doubtless be that new demands will be Drew's arms. Noticing their approach, made by the government for millions for the kaiser rode toward them and said: fortifications at all important points along the northern coast line, demands which

The splendid results gained by the Balon Sept. 20. Her father was Grand inherited much of her mother's live-sulting on her liberation from Miss the admiration of the kaiser so much that, the visit caused. forgetting h's love for the army, after the naval review at Brunsbuettel, he head throughout the conversation, which Duchess Anastasia, was a Russian lar tomboy and is now an extremely tional ability, psosessing an absolute could not find words strong enough to lasted ten minutes, for the purpose of active young lady. When Duchess Ce- mastery of English, French and Rus- praise the officers, and ended his speech protecting it from the sun. He asked with the words: "When I ascended to the Drew the nature of his work, about his throne I found a navy in which the offi- wages, house rent, and other things, and cers did not have a sufficiently strong discussed household matters with Mrs. "I have succeeded in changing this. The Finally, looking at the seven sons, the Finally the grand duke died of con- ed to see them come home with torn to her servants and inferiors in rank. naval officers of today know that they kaiser remarked: "No doubt one at least

> navy." been strongly criticised by the press, but eral of the other monarchs and princes of the emperor. Mecklenburg-Schwerin, which has the empire, who think they also have some part in a navy which has been paid for with money raised by taxing their

> > CONGO STATE NEWS While the rebellion of the Herreros in German Southwestern Africa is by no means over and will still cost Germany much blood and money, alarming news comes from the Congo State, showing that trouble between that state and Germany

may be expected any day. There is a strong feeling against Germany in the Congo State, and many German subjects have been expelled during the last month, and Congo officials are actively engaged in constructing concealed forts of great strength along the entire western coast of Lake Tanganyika. One of these, which has been completed and is equipped with twenty large Krupp guns, is within two hours' march of the German

COMMEMORATION TABLET

The kaiser has just finished the designs for a commemorative tablet which is to be presented to parents of soldiers who

The design represents St. George on horseback holding in his left hand a laurel wreath which he is about to depose upon a pyramid of German standards, drums and trumpets.

It bears the following inscription: "This tablet has been cast in memory of (the name of the soldier) who died for his emgayeties are dying "very hard." peror and his country. Honored be his name." On the left is a place for the soldier's portrait in colonial uniform.

One of these tablets framed in ebony is to be sent to the parents of each fallen officer and soldier, with a circular letter signed by the kaiser.

AGAINST AMERICAN PERIL Once more a certain part of the German press is sounding a note of warning against the "American Peril," which, they say, is becoming more and more a menace to Germany. It is demanded that the government systematically keep out all American capital, lest German industry shall be entirely wiped out, and also to place the highest possible duty on all American goods.

John D. Rockefeller, who is said to have successfully bought a large bank in London and Who repeatedly has tried to get a foothold in Berlin, is said to be using all possible means to get hold of at least part of the recently discovered oil territory in Holstein, is described in these papers as reaching out for banks in all parts of Germany that he may control sensation wherever she went. It was, of this country, as he already controls the course, inevitable that she should be

PATHETIC STORY A pathetic story comes from Moscow. where it was told in the military hospital by a wounded cavalry officer:
"It was during out rapid and unfortu-

nate retreat from Telissu. Two of our Cossacks, pushing forward a dwarf, marched up to Colonel Riabinin with the words, 'Your Honor, this is a Japanese.' "As we had no time for formalities, he was tried on the spot. There were no papers of value upon him, but those he

had proved unmistakably that he was a spy. He was sentenced to be hanged. "All the time the little fellow, with a centemptuous look upon his ugly yellow face, kept chattering in good Russian, 'I second, also a girl, was born November don't deny it. Do what you like! 'At 19, 1902. The infant has been named any rate, they can meet death,' commented Riabinin.

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The story is that splinter ten feet long, which it hurled buried with him all his private he had buried with him all his private he "An hour later we were sitting together,

BLOW TO ONE MAN The birth of a son to the czar was a

It Has Been Demonstrated that Grand Duke Michael, who, until then, had been heir-presumptive to the throne. I learn, on the authority of a gentlethat he turned pale and appeared about to fall, but with a great effort controlled

> Later in the day the grand duke, unaided, consumed two magnums of champagne, drinking to the health and long life of the newly arrived prince

> himself and dropped on his knees in

A WHIRL OF GAIETY Although by no means burdened with wealth, the three attractive daughters of John Hutchinson of Washington and New

Miss Grace and Miss Lena Hutchinson a Demand on Reichstag for have been captivating the hearts of all the male visitors at Homburg and Miss Lena is in great request at the cheery in formal evenings which are such a feature of Homburg life on account of her won derful voice.

They are the guests of Baroness Tersnu at her beautiful villa outside Homburg and leave in a day or two for Baden Baden, which has been full of Americans this year. Miss Hattie Hutchinson, the eldest of the trio of sisters, has penetrated at Baden Baden the barriers of the ultra stiff and exclusive German aristocracy and her great friend is the Baroness

Countess Groth speaks French like a Paris'enne and German like a native of

STORY OF KAISER The following little story is told here from the kaiser's recent visit to Hom-

His majesty is godfather to the younga workman named Drew, and hearing that Drew appeared with his wife and the

seven children, the youngest being in Mrs. "Well, where is my little godson?" Mrs. Drew held the baby up, and the kaiser, taking his hands, shook them, say-

majesty, noticing that the baby was without a hat, asked why. Mrs. Drew said she had forgotten it in the flurry which The kalser held his hand over the baby's

enter my navy." Then his majesty shool hands with Drew and his wife, and waved For these words the kaiser has not only his hand to the children as he went away A few minutes later an aide-de-cam

# PUPULARITY OF THE RESORTS OF

All Watering Places Enjoy a Record Run, While There L Decline of Those in England. American Girl Has the Palm

(Special Cable to The Telegram-Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) PARIS, Sept. 24.-All the French watering places have enjoyed a record season this year and at Trouville and Dieppe the

The cross-channel boats are cramm with people returning home to pas through London on their way to Scotland or to the big partridge shoots of Norfolk and Essex, and the general opinion expressed by those who have spent a few weeks at the Normandy resorts is that some of the English seaside places will be killed in time.

English, Americans and French mingle together far more at Dieppe than they do at Trouville, where the French visitors are very "cliquey" and the English go in

At Dieppe all its visitors meet on com mon ground at the golf links and tennis club. They bathe together and gamble

together, and form pleasant acquaintance The palm for beauty both at Dieppe and

Trouville falls to an American girl this

Miss Mary T. Wagner of Larchmont who, with an aunt as chaperon, spe some time at both places, created quite called a typical "Gibson girl," for she is very tall, with a queenly carriage and small head crowned with the most won

derful golden hair. Miss Wagner, who is now in Paris, et joyed the tag end of the London se that she intends to divide the winter be tween Dresden and London, where has already made a host of friends.

"At 4 o'clock he was strung up, and, when the poor wretch's body fell from the cart, a little silver chain jerked from underneath his tunic and glistened a mounderneath his t And ALL DISEASES arising from a

**Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion** 

co-Prussian war, who was suffering from co-Prussian war, who was suffering from a tumor in the stomach. The operation was thought to have been successful and the old soldier returned to his home in Aurillac, but after a few days he grew **UNEASY RESTS** A few weeks ago one of his relatives was informed by one of the nurses presrible blunder had been committed. One of the instruments used by the surgeon JUST NOW had broken off and part of it had been allowed to remain in the patient's

to open it again, thought it better to say The Adherents of the Late Dethroned Ruler, Who was Given Unseemly Burial, Promise to Cause Trouble There

(Special Cable to The Telegram-Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 24.-The treasury to be used to pay part of the death of the late Sulton Murad and the unseemly haste with which he was buried

may lead to the final downfall of Sultan Abdul Hamid. The police have discovered several se cret political associations, the members of which have bound themselves not to rest until they have succeeded in dethroning the present sultan. A number of officers in the army have been arrested because their names were on the list of members of the associations and in the apartments of one of these was found a large quantity of circulars ready to be distributed, in which Abdul Hamid was

longing to him. Should necessity arise Murad. he has declared that he will sell half ef existence of these conspiracies, is dou-The sultan, who has been told of the bling the guards around Yildiz Kiosk and has again sent word to the Prince of Montenegro asking for 300 more mountaineers to guard his person.

denounced as a murderer and an enemy

of the people, who must be made to

suffer the same fate as the late Sultan

MUST STOP IS CZAR'S ORDER

right, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.)

on since the beginning of the war. Owing to the depression in industry and mmerce caused by the war, fathers and husbands have openly sold their daughters and wives to Jewish agents, who have then exported them to South Ameriried on in open market without any at-

tempt of concealment. The average price paid by the Jews for a young woman is about \$50, and the trade has been enormously profitable to them, as the Russian consuls at Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Ayres have reported that the prices paid have fallen in the war against the Herin those cities by owners of disorderly reros. houses average \$500.

In the future any man found selling or buying a woman will be banished to the Siberian mines for life.

QUEEN HELENA HAS GIVEN ITALY A PRINCE



QUEEN HELENA.

Queen Helena is the daughter of the Prince of Montenegro and was married to the Prince of Naples October 24. 1896. The first child, a girl named Yolanda, was born July 1, 1901. The Frince of Piedmont.

SPRAINS

S. A. Read, Cisco, Texas, writes, March ment in the sun. 11. 1901: "My wrist was sprained so bad-The pillaging of sepulchers, the enthusiasts assert, has become a recognized branch of archeology. To the be raised too.

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Thursday Matinee-"Darkest Russia." Thursday Night-"Darkest Russia." Friday Night-Mason and Mason. Saturday Matinee and Night-"Pretty

"All about de fall o' Port Arthur!" yelled a newsboy at the corner of Fourth avenue and Walnut street at noon today, says the Louisville Post

A customer broke through the crowd and excitedly grabbed for a paper. He scanned the war news hastily, but falled to see any mention of the reduction of the Russian stronghold by the Japs.

"Here, you kid," he cried, waving his "you've gold-bricked me. There isn't a line about the fall of Port Arthur in this paper.'

"Did I say it wuz in de poiper?" retorted the urchin, scowling contemptu-"I seen it wid me own eyes. De Japs just now led General Curapaintean and his adjutant troo de street in chains. Ain't dat a good enough sign?"

The irate citizen, who had missed the odd party which the manager of "Darkest Russia" sends about town every morning, went on his way grumbling about being hoaxed. The newsboy chuckled softly to himself, and salved his conscience with the reflection that he had seen the Russians in actual custody of the Japs. There were but two of them, however, and they were Russian only in make-up. The Japs were genuine, and take a delight in leading their make-believe Rus-Blan prisoners about the streets in chains. On Wednesday morning the same will be seen on the streets of Fort Worth. The everchanging theatrical notions have not in the least dimmed the welcome of "Darkest Russia," which fact goes far to show that popular amusement taste holds on tenaciously to a play wherein is depicted the many-sided wrongs which

make the czar's subjects the victims of a foul oppression. At th's particular period of strife against Russian greed and aggression comes "Darkest Russia" to lay bare some of the monster outrages permitted through despotism and so clearly are the truths made known by this masterplece of stage production that the presentation of it in a revived and greatly enlarged form helps to arouse a new interest in its behalf. Indeed, there have been few plays of such enduring vitality and it therefore stands to reason that A revival of "Darkest Russia" conveys

a very different meaning from the averthat the gentle theater-going masses are players to interpret the large array of important characters utilized there can meates some of the most thrilling scenes, eral patronage of the public.



MISS DELIA SATCEY WITH MASON AND MASON IN FRITZ AND SNITZ.

The plot, although very complicated, is entirely free with the best of humor and comedy. There is an entanglement in the lines that mixes up the auditor, but is so extremely interesting that he follows it up closely, gets the full benefit of every word of the situation and appreciates the thought of taking Peg Woffington in her drawn in your chin, and-show your years. He has directed for Savage the patronage is accorded to an offernumbers are as bright and brilliant as any comic opera ever written, the songs being destined to become popular. In prea very different meaning from the aver-age revival of popular plays; it means world is given a choice comedy entered upon a new era in musical shows, by giv-Taking this into consideration and allow- Messrs. Broadhurst and Currie, who are ing credit for a well-balanced company of directing the tour, have engaged a most clever lot of comedians, beside a large no question concerning the accepta- chorus of "s'nging beauties" and show bility of "Darkest Russia" as an enter- girls. "Fritz and Snitz" will be found to tainment of superior composition. Miss be one of the very best and strongest of Eva Montford, a thoroughly experienced the high class attractions to be seen here of Ilda, the Jewess, whose personality per- this season and well deserving of the lib-

yet, although it may appear heretical to place the latter stage classic in second place, the new play concerning handsome

Peg is more dramatic, more tense, of more unflagging interest than the old. "The play is simply beautiful. From the time the curtain goes up on that quaint circus booth of the olden time, true to the life, even to the engagement of a contortionist to imbue it with realism and the 'Macaronis' of the day making love to the performers, to the last scene, that of the Forest of Arden, with Peg trying to speak the epilogue to 'As You Like It,' and collapsing mentally and physically (an actual episode in Peg's career) in the midst of it, the interest is enchained."

## SHOW YOUR TEETH" IS SAVAGE'S MAXIM

and Andrew Robson, as David Garrick

The Arkansas Gazette said: "After see-

genius gave her such enduring triumphs

in history and fiction, and on the mimic

has been equally well received.

The stage loomed dark and gloomy behind the curtain. One or two electric lights made outlines-not objects-dimly discernible. A group of young women in street clothing talked in subdued whispers or read letters from home. It was an early morning rehearsal of "The Sultan of Sulu" company.

A big, athletic chap, in gray tweeds, cane, large flowing-end necktie, walked quickly to the center and clapped his hands. A girl sat down at the piano and began to play. The other young women lined up, and at a nod from the big chap began to dance.

"Shoow your teeth, girls," said the big chap heartily. "Open your mouths and show those teeth. Forward, back-quicker row. Sing out-let your voices out Every word must be understood. Show your teeth, Miss Elsie-more of themah, that's better."

The big chap was Will Laurence, stage director of the company-one of the men George W. Savage intrusts with a goodsized fortune every year, and the big chap makes good. "Show your teeth is the first rule in

all Savage companies," said Laurence,

after the rehearsal. "It's a case of 'No smile, no salary.' Our girls must smile all the time they are on the stage. "Why? Well, stop to think. The minute the curtain goes up at a performance out of it—also considerable money, the audience is in a receptive mood. The for Mrs. Leslie Carter's leading man

"So we insist on what I call the gai- in vaudeville. vanized grin. I often tell our girls that

smile on the jury, he'd be acquitted, "Of course, it's hard. Mr. Savage be-"Of course, it's hard. Mr. Savage believes in taking raw material, so we get the girls who have never been on the stage before. They have been told by music teachers that they have good voices. They come before our musical director, who bellows at them that they can't sing at all. This frightens the poor can't sing at all can't can't sing at all. This frightens the poor lyn employed me to coach her in dra- lost another Mrs. Carter. little things nearly to death. Then they matics. I presumed her husband knew

but voices that carry out in the ensemble what you are about to do.

not one girl in a hundred wears low neck,

teeth' again. It's hard to get girls to as- way, to fill in a picture. But skirts are sume a smile while singing. Some of them the thing. A girl in tights is always self-twist their faces into the most horrible conscious. She wants to get behind a grimaces. How would it seem to lis'en tree or something. But the girl is natto a girl declaring in a high soprano that ural in skirts and there are a thousand she is 'so happy,' and have her face ways she can swish and flirt them, showtwisted up like her shoes were too tight? ing now and then a tantalizing glimpse of

"But to get back to the smile again



sleeveless gowns well. I do not know You notice a girl and she may not seen who has worn them all her life, it's all

"Why is this? I don't know. Maybe ening dresses make-evening morals. ing "Pretty Peggy" one may well wonder Anyhow, the girls are self conscious and they show their teeth once in a while with Augustin Daly why none of the dis- ill at ease. My instructions to them are in a way not meant by our first rule." cerning writers of fiction had heretofore 'to stiffen your knees, put out your chest, Laurence has been with Savage for

why it is. If you get an aristocratic girl, pretty. But let her smile and you see this is drummed into them. And we rehearse often. Nothing like rehearsals of understudies to keep principals in good clean dresses make clean morals and ev- health. Our principals never get sick-

voices-not necessarily good solo voices, termined, and you succeed usually in

"The day of tights is gone. They are "But to get back to the show your used; once in a while, in a stereotyped "It seems hard for a girl to smile while a neatly turned ankle or the flash of flesh in evening dress. As a matter of fact, through transparent stockings.



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thought of taking Peg Woffington in her drawn in your chin, and—show your learly life for a theme. Frances Aymar Mathews has given us the young Peggy, mathews has given us the young Peggy, beginning with her entry into that Lonbeginning with her entry into that Lonbeginning with her entry into that Lonbeginning with her entry into that way you are aggressive, you are aggressive, you are aggressive, you are department. The last directed for Bards in the last dir

# that now, 150 years later, she still lives prepared for something quite of the right sort of absorbing dramatic material and that an augmented version of it is in touch with the most exacting demand. The prepared for something quite of the right ing a good and sufficient reason for all stage she adorned. It is not the same that happens behind the footlights in play form and at the same time eliminating the use of horse play to create fun. AND THE STORY REALLY HAPPENED



Gillingwater just wrote it and put it on the stage. He gets a lot of pleasure first impression is the most essential, for doesn't work for fun or stage cash. it lasts all through the play. If the girls come out looking stolid or tearful, the audience is oppressed.

People who have seen it pronounce Gillingwater's sketch, "The Wrong Man," to be the most delightful affair

"I like it myself," sald Gillingwater if a man committed a cold-blooded mur- naively, but without affectation, as he der with a genial smile, and tried that began to get out of his stage clothes after the matinee. "Just wait until I get off this heavy frock. Beastly hot,

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two weeks more in vaudeville. She is to have a new play. What it is none "Like her? Why, she is the most delightful woman I ever worked with.

Of course, she is a genius and has a

temperament. She may snap one of short some time, but she is always sorry and is the first to say 'forgive you don't all you have to do is to say The engagement of Jane Corooran in little things nearly to death. Then they matics. I presumed her husband knew of the affair—it was all open and above a perfectly harmless and much maligned house Saturday matinee and night, October 1, is an excellent attraction and it is individual, with a philosophy of his own ber 1, is an excellent attraction and it is

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# "PRETTY PEGGY"

while the efforts of Mr. Elmer Grandin as the courier of the czar aids in no small measure to the heroic portions of the in-

MISS JANE CORCORAN AND MR. ANDREW ROBSON IN "PRETY PEGGY."

cidents involved. All of the characters house Saturday matinee and night, Octo- a perfectly harmless and much maligned board on my part.

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## OUR LAY SERMON

There died in the city jail in Chickasha, I. T., a few days ago, an old man by the name of Randolph Sherer, in the seventieth year of his age. The cause of his death is laconically given by the local paper as "booze, biliousness and chills." Randolph Sherer was of German exever came west. For a long time he was employed in the Rock Island railway brains that God gave poor old Randolph Sherer were only used that he might obtain the means with which to destroy the gray matter placed in his head by his Maker for a more legitimate purpose. The money earned by honest toil was expended in dissipation of such form that always imposes a severe penalty.

When Randolph Sherer had indulged in his last potation, and the cold chill of called the National Fraternal Sanitarium. Death began to settle upon him, there Every year advanced steps are taken for campaign this year, and it is but eviold eyes and lovingly cross the gnarled have not been very encouraging. It old hands upon his sunken breast. He claimed the disease can be readily overremorse, he may have prayed for the from consumption in the United States sight of the absent wife and two daugh- is absolutely alarming. answered. The family refused to have pendent long range forecasters, who indeath, and his brother machinists laid fair-minded people that the government him away as an object of charity and weather reports are chiefly remarkable

brotherly love. Poor old man. During life he chose for himself that path which leads many a Besides, with several bureaus guessing. and when the end came, he only reaped a result occasionally.

life today with prospects fully as bright as those of poor old Randolph Sherer, are

How many bright young minds that are just starting out on the jagged pathway Temple Houston began life in this state

of life today are there, who will be with the promise of a most successful brought up against the stern realities of career, and his legion of friends always of the country, but will make all his the harvest when it is too late to turn

Young man, if you are among the number, will you not turn backward just now while there is yet time to retrieve yourself from the meshes of sin and dissipation that are so rapidly encircling you? You may laugh at the situation for the present, form good resolutions for the

There is but one method of reforma-

No reformation can be accomplished in a half-hearted and hesitating manner. Every particle of manhood in your composition must be called into requisition,

our determination. The other half is with God.

It was doubtless an appreciation of this

promise of God Almighty Himself that those irate Kentuckians have grown you shall reap as you sow. There is no possible evasion of that proposition. It is up to you, and you must choose for yourself.

Learn to do that which is right at an proach, and gather the fruits of happiness blended with the proud consciousness you choose to eat husks with the swine, a husk eater you will remain to the end.

paid the state of Kansas so much per old scout and his wife. convict to take care of her penitentiary shops, and as long as he was able to work | birds, having no penitentiary of her own. The contract expires the first of January and Kansas refuses to renew it on the old basis of 40 cents per day for each con-Oklahoma will now have to build her own prison, and the officials of the territory are wondering where the necessary money is going to come from, as the building fund is tied up so it can not be used. Oklahoma now has 400 convicts in the Kansas penitentiary, and they are costing the territory the sum of \$25,600

> The Associated Fraternities, in session at St. Louis, have decided to build a sanitarium in Southwest New Mexico for the benefit of consumptives. It will be come, but it is noticeable that it is but

Professor Willis L. Moore, head of the United States weather bureau, is quite severe in his denunciation of the indeterfere with the government's guessing monopoly. It must be conceded by all for their inaccuracy, and the other forecasters ought to be entitled to guess at the situation without let or hindrance.

Helen Morton, who married a French count: Nathalie Schenck, who married an English captain, and Alice Thaw, who married the Earl of Yarmouth, have all contained in the closing part of that sen- and are sorry they sold themselves to As a man soweth, also shall he these fortune hunters. Perhaps American women will learn after awhile that the true nobility of the world is embodied expect to reap the whirlwind, and it usu- in the sturdy and upright citizen of the ally comes with all the force of that United States, who is not afraid to soil his hands with the evidences of honest

> Temple Houston, the talented but erratic an admonition from St. Peter to the son of the great Texas liberator, is on his Strenuous One that he had better go death bed, and the announcement will oc- slower. casion much regret throughout Texas.

predicted that the young man would make speeches from the veranda of his home. for himself a place in the world that There are many democrats who will conwould do honor to the family name. But sider this determination a very great mismatters have turned out differently, caus- take. The people of the country want a ing general regret that a life of so much look at the man they are going to vote promise should pass out leaving so little for in November. really accomplished.

constant effort she is making to extend presidential popularity. her domain, she is soon going to run up against another proposition that will rectify the spoiling tendency.

and you must stop right where you are. building from Savanna, I. T., a town of New Jersey, Connecticut and West Vir-Half of every battle rests and abides in 600 population, and has permanently sev- ginia, and in the east generally, the pros- er on the plea of being responsible for eral Grant.—Boston Traveler, ered all business relations with the place. pect is such as to cheer the democratic our great agricultural prosperity.-Atlanta It is said the people of the town showed heart." their antipathy for non-union telegraph operators by refusing to even take them fact that inspired the ancients to remark to board. Not a shingle of the depot was

It is said that John G. Carlisle is about to make some campaign remarks in his old Kentucky district, and this brings to mind the recollection that the last time John G. delivered an address to his old constituents they showed their appreciatamer since then.

serve to show how popular Mr. Bryan has some distance to see. become since he furnished the republican party with some of the choicest ammunition it is using against the democratic

ntention of withdrawing his suit for divorce, and has already written his wife, are, mploring her forgiveness for having misjudged her. In his petition for separation he alleged that his wife had attempt-

Philander C. Knox, who as attorney general of the United States, did so much in the way of promoting the trust evil in this country, is now making campaign speeches for his party in the doubtful states. Mr. Knox should tell the people why it was during all of his term the ning to realize they are up against it. Northern Pacific merger was the only trust scalp that he ever affixed to his belt.

Judge D. Cady Herrick is the demo-York, and it is claimed that his nomination will but serve to make demo cratic success more probable in that state. The democrats seem to be very partial toward judges in the New York

Alfredo Chavero, a prominent Mexican savant and educator, in an address at very rarely done. The annual death rate St. Louis a few days ago, asserted that the American nation is today facing the e no questioning the soundness of the declaration. Unless there is a return to a constitutional form of government, the crisis will not be long delayed.

> by the name of Taylor, says he has where it is coming from." already placed his order for 200 pounds of clover to be used as a winter diet. This man also says he can cure John by feeding him timothy.

The state department at Washington claims to have just broken up a filibustering expedition of 400 men that was just on the eve of starting from New Orleans to Honduras. As that country is not on

The crank at Oyster Bay the other day Reports from Oklahoma indicate that from the other shore. It may have been is going to do.

It is now definitely announced that

Rudyard Kipling says that England is Washington, the pension order of Pres- Philadelphia Ledger. spoiled by too much ease, and the re- ident Roosevelt issued last March, mark suggests the idea that the Boers which has been denounced so bitterly down in South Africa kept England from as unconstitutional, is costing this govtherefore kept her from spoiling. In the That is a pretty high price to pay for sheriffs and one whole set of county offi-

Chairman Taggart of the democratic national committee says: "I have just spent three days in Indiana and find dem-It is reported that the Katy Railway ocratic affairs in that state in fine shape demolished and moved its station I am also able to say that in New York,

Will the republican spellbinders please inform the workingmen of the country left in the town, all material that could how they are to prosper on present wages not be used elsewhere was burned on the and keep a full dinner pail when wheat but she doesn't get as much for her is \$1.18 per bushel and other necessaries of life about in the same proportion? It is a question that demands explanation.

If the Russians and Japanese were to

more nor less than a continuous performtion by giving him the benefit of a fusil- ance. But the newspaper correspondents ber shows an attendance of 139 lawyers lade of ancient hen fruit. But perhaps appear to be doing the planning, while in a total of 584.-Kansas City Times. the belligerents from some cause or other fight according to their own notions. Jerry Simpson has been invited to

cently made a speech in the home town make some speeches in the east in behalf is simply a diplomatic way of saying to Most of the time notes are handed to us of Colonel William J. Bryan, and in that of the democracy, and will comply during the trusts, "Put up, or we are done up. speech he paid glorious tribute to the the month of October. If Jerry could be honesty, ability and integrity of the great gotten in behind Tom Watson there would danger is no doubt real, but Mr. Babcock who always brings bills in an immaculate Nebraskan. Such incidents as this merely be a mixup that would be worth traveling would not confess it openly except that condition. This is an old German woman.

tered into an iron clad agreement to limit Colonel William F. Cody announces his But men can be employed by the railways in various capacities, and usually -Louisville Courier-Journal,

Commissioner Ware of the pension department has posted in the main receped to polson him, and it is said he had then room of the pension bureau the inscription, "The Lord Hates a Liar." But The territory of Oklahoma has always the bottom of the effort to separate the the grafters who have crept into the their ears nailed to the sidewalk. Peo-

> admission of Congressman Babcock, chairman of the republican congressional committee, and this frank admission serves to show how the republicans are begin-

A Scotch dentist claims that he can pull teeth and then by replanting them stop all decay. While the theory may be doubted, it must be generally conceded that there are many achers that might ratic nominee for governor of New become more valuable if they were suc cessfully replanted.

The press advertising bureau of the Orient Railway has resumed business for the winter campaign. Dispatches from vas no loved one near to close the tired white Plague, but so far the results a constitutional form of government.

Mexico tell of washouts all along the line.

It is a cold day when the Orient can not government.

> dying in obscurity and want in Switzfate of Creece and Rome, and there can to Red Cross work, and is permitted building material of the future, the claim to end his days in squalor. But such is the way of the world.

Senator James K. Jones of Araknsas says: "The populists this year are sim-Nebuchadnezzar has come to life in ply assistant republicans, and will be so New York, evidently, for several men recognized by genuine democrats everyin that city claim to be living on an where. They are getting plenty of money exclusively grass diet. One of these, and I have a pretty strong idea as to

The sight of Elijah Dowie in his new heart straight down to destruction, the chances are more favorable for hitting D. Rockefeller of his stomach trouble Hebrew priest, is such a travesty on rerobes fashioned like those of the ancient ligion as will give all decent people a violent attack of disgust. This charlatan is doing much to bring genuine religion into disrepute.

> Senator Fairbanks stops his campaign Globe. opening long enough to remark in about the canal route, the inciter of revolutions three columns of space that he accepts can not legitimately expect any support the republican nomination for the vice or sympathy from the present United presidency, and the campaign may now the United States is constitutional. The with perfect safety proceed.

> who wanted to see the president, and of Pennsylvania and Texas, has con- ginning to believ that its people do not says he went to heaven six years ago in tributed \$50,000 to the democratic cam- need one. The Parker Constitution Club an automobile, should have been allowed paign fund, and the Kansas City Star has a good reason for existence.-St. to deliver the special message he brought wonders if this is all that Standard Oil Louis Republic.

A county prohibition convention was

Food For Thought ers in New York \$246,045. The South AI- hess end of the south relians which constitutes about as lively applied.

According to figures given out in the animals who demand the whole seat .-

OUT OF BUSINESS

As the Maine democrats have gained Post-Dispatch. THEY CLAIM THE SENATE

THE REAL DIFFERENCE

The war in the east costs Russia three times as much a month as it does Japan. money.-New York World.

THE AMERICAN LAWYER The membership of our house of representatives has 236 lawyers out of a fight half the big battles they are al- total of 357. The house of commons, on leged to be planning, it could be nothing the other hand, has only 129 lawyers out years ago and have had in other years.of a total of 670, while the French cham- Des Moines News.

THE BABCOCK APPEAL Chairman Babcock's warning that the "Come down, or we go down." he desires to simulate contribuions. But The bank notes she hands in are as crisp even the trusts might be able to stand as if they had just left the treasury. It It is announced that the railways in the reduction of expenditures which would used to puzzle me to account for the the Western Trunk Association have en- result from the election of a democratic crispness of the old notes she brought house. However, before the election Mr. along-notes that by appearance had been free passes to any but railway employes. Babcock will take it all back, just as he in use being enough to make them as limp withdrew his demand for tariff reduction.

THE PERSIAN METHOD

It is said that in Persia there are no distilleries, breweries or saloons. There they have only home-made wine and it is where ironed their bank notes, It would not an easy thing to get drunk, though kill any germs.-Philadelphia Record. some do it and are punished by having ple who come along kick them and spit upon them until they are sobered up. "As matters now stand we are likely to when they are no doubt quite ready to lose the house of representatives," is the swear that they will never get drunk again or to sign a pledge provided there are any temperance societies in Persia soliciting membership.-New Orleans States.

A COMING ISSUE

President Roosevelt's "big stick" may decide this issue: Inasmuch as the boundary line between the republic of Colom bia and the new republic of Panama is extremely vague and can be officially determined only by a joint survey, there is some likelihood that the matter may yet become the subject of controversy tween the two governments.-Denver

FUTURE BUILDING MATERIAL

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Consul Kehl at Stettin, Germany, has reported to the state department that concrete and beton are rapidly replacing concrete and beton are rapidly replacing Delaware, and win.—Mobile Register.

Jan even charter in connection, the doubtful elsewhere is owing to the fact that there is more cause for lynchings.

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> OLD WHISKERS AGAIN William A. Peffer, former United

States senator from Kansas, whose long beard was responsible for the connection of whiskers and populism, and who did much to make the state an object of ridicule, will make speeches in the present campaign for Roosevelt. Peffer is a flopper as well as a bad joke.-Atchisor

CALLED INTO EXISTENCE

Russian government is beginning to think that its people wish a constitution, where-Colonel James Guffey, the oil magnate as the United States government is be-

THAT ROBBER TARIFF

One cargo shipped to South Africa from called recently at Salina, Kan., and but New York in April last cost the South one man attended. The report is the African buyers \$212,564. The same cargo Orange Tribune. at domestic prices would have cost buy-

ers in New York \$246,045. The South Af- ness end of the south Texas mosquit A man was mistaken for a hog and loss. The tariff is not needed to protect south Texas mosquito is always full of shot in the mountains of Kentucky the our manufacturers from foreign competi- ginger. other day. That gunner ought to be let tion, but to enable them to exact higher loose in a railroad car to look at some of prices from Americans than they are loose in a railroad car to look at some of willing to accept from foreigners.—Philamunity who can be likened to nothing delphia Record.

JUST LIKE GRANT

'came out for Roosevelt?"-St. Louis unassuming and unostentatious, and can purchases from some big concern therethe "full dinner pail" argument of la- have seen him wearing a sword." This there.—McKinney Gazette.

> HEALTHY PUBLIC SENTIMENT to insist in the democratic campaign text-book there should be no personal attack on his antagonist nor any ques- these characteristics in a very marked tioning of his motives or the honesty of degree. his statements. It would have been better for the republican committee to have omitted the attacks on Parker. But no attempt too much. This makes it necesmatter what the campaign committees sary to spread their efforts over so much do, the people are in no mood for a bitter ground that they can not accomplish anypersonal campaign, such as we had eight thing well. This makes hasty planting,

CLEAN YOUR MONEY One of the tellers of a prominent savings bank was discussing some peculiari- is all things, and when disaster comes ties of his business. "We get money over republicans are likely to lose the house the counter in every imaginable condition. in a dirty, crumpled state that makes dif-The ficult handling, but there is one depositor as rags. So one day I remarked about it, who owes money he can pay and will not and found to my surprise that the old lady carefully ironed all her bank notes. I thought her fad somewhat foolish at first, but later it occurred to me that it not desire to pay. Finance is an endless

> THE CINCINNATI VIEW Japan is crowded. Will anybody dare

to ask if the present war is a providential way of getting rid of an enormous surplus population that could be of little if any use on earth? Life is but a span at the best. The Japanese seem to be endowed with a spirit of fatalism that makes them willing to forego more than half of what at the best is but a brief breathing spell. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

FIGURING THE RESULT To elect a president requires 239 votes in the electoral college. The sure democratic vote is 164. Add New York and we be- have 263. The states where the democrats As long as there is cause there must nechave a fighting chance are Delaware 3. ginia 7. The democrats have more than same the world over, and the reason there an even chance in Connecticut 7, and New are more lynchings in the south than

# Gleanings From the ....Exchanges....

for president, believing that the rank and file of the democratic party will not stand many more presidential defeats, and in the break up which he thinks is sure to come in the not far distant future. his party will be the gainer.-Texarkana

Tom ought to sit down calmly and figure on the number of defeats the demotruly fights the battles of the masses. The chief difference between Russia and The populist party has nothing to ex-

"I said to a native when I first came down here," said the man from New got the worst of his own game. Still, York, "that I supposed they had mosquitoes without end here. 'Without end!' said he. 'Well, I recokon you'll find they ain't without end! And you'll say so, too, when you feel it once.' I say so."-Reference is no doubt had to the busi-

how it is done.

here if they could have got them cheap- sition as mortal man ever ambled up er in Europe, and no one believes that against. As a business proposition the

There are some people in every comelse but parasites. They are engaged m some business, calling or profession in the community-earn their living and The artist of the London Graphic writes draw their support from the people of four state senators, ten legislators, four that "General Kuroki is an inveterate that community-and yet, when they have cers, where were those democrats who a weed in his mouth. He is singularly cago or some other point and make those often be seen walking up and down in some concern that has no interest in the front of his quarters in his very plain uni- community where the purchaser resides form, and wearing the comfortable Japa- and does nothing to help support the The republican party, having dropped nese slippers. I do not remember ever to schools, churches and other institutions

All communities should possess enough local pride to insure loyalty to all home institutions and the patronizing of home It was good policy for Judge Parker industry. No city or town can grow or prosper whose citizens do not possess

> A common failing among farmers is to poor tillage and an unsatisfactory harvest.-Clarendon Chronicle.

> And it is a common failing with all mankind. We overload ourselves in nearwonder why it was we were selected as a shining mark for its shaft.

> Every one should be prompt in meeting all financial obligations, even the small amounts. It frequently happens that a dollar put in circulation in this way discharges hundreds of obligations inside of a week. Besides, it is wicked to hoard other people's money.-Waco Times-Her-

There is sensible advice. The man attitude of owing money which they do would be a good thing if people every- chain, and every man has to conform to the system, or he causes the chain to

It begins to look as if they really intended to suppress lynching in Alabama. Lynchers have been arrested and others are flying to the four quarters of the globe. The courts and officials in authority are doing their duty. That is all that is needed to blot out this awful crime. I the governors, judges and sheriffs do their duty promptly in any locality in the country lynching will soon cease. Public sen-timent against it is aroused in Alabama. and this sentiment will spread in time over the entire country .- Galveston News

There is but one way to suppress lynch

In a letter to the Texas Christian Advocate, Dr. W. R. Love of Grandview urges the next legislature to provide a sanitarium for indigent consumptives:
"The state has its institutions for the care of the blind, the insane, the epileptic, the deaf mutes, etc., and this is right. It should have these and maintain them well. But there is another class of unfortunates the state ought to provide for-the indigent consumptives. There are in our borders hundreds of this class who, if they had at the proper time the right attention, could be saved to their families and the state and help make the state and world better. I therefore hope the next legislature will not fail to see the need of such an institution and

There is no good reason why the state consumptives just as it has for its epileptics. If consumption is contagious, it would certainly have the effect of re-

arrange for its establishment.-Grandview

Thomas W. Lawson's write-up of the trust leaders is a very strong denunciation of such nefarious methods, but-you must remember that Thomas W. was deal and this causes his expose to appear badly bitten in the Amalgamated Copper very much like the squeal of a man you know the old adage, "When thieves fall out," etc.-Corsicana Courier-Light. You mean that when Napoleons of finance fall out they proceed to take

the public into their confidence and tell



pointment after all.



# AFTER MANY YEARS

In these ten years he had succeeded greatly. His footsteps had wandered into at par. many places, and fortune seemed ever to He gently led her away, and, returning and manfully, and he acknowledged that

> labor-he forgot that time, which dealt so favorably with him, might also have set its mark upon the old mansion

was away, the wooden bridge displaced aside unopened. and an iron one erected in its stead, the pretty village "improved" into a thriving little town-these were the sorrowful pre-

Katie was married! Only a year before—just one solitary

through the lonely rooms, and on the read as follows: He met Katie once again. It was hard threshold of the deserted mansion until

peedily to the room where Sidney re- he was rich beyond his greatest antici- himself, "Yours truly," thus closing ac- the old times' sake. girded his loins and led him onward to victory—the one thought and daring wish bis soul through all these years of his soul through and placed it in his pocket. Her perusal of an enormous pile of documents, thought and placed it in his pocket. Her perusal of an enormous pile of documents, thought and placed it in his pocket. Her perusal of an enormous pile of documents, thought and placed it in his pocket. Her perusal of an enormous pile of documents, thought and placed it in his pocket. Her perusal of an enormous pile of documents, thought and placed it in his pocket. Her perusal of an enormous pile of documents, thought and placed it in his pocket. Her perusal of an enormous pile of documents, thought and placed it in his pocket. Her perusal of an enormous pile of documents, thought and placed it in his pocket. Her perusal of an enormous pile of documents, thought and placed it in his pocket. Her perusal of an enormous pile of documents, thought and placed it in his pocket. Her perusal of an enormous pile of documents, thought and placed it in his pocket. Her perusal of an enormous pile of documents, thought and placed it in his pocket. Her perusal of an enormous pile of documents, thought and placed it in his pocket. Her perusal of an enormous pile of the perusal of an enor "mean, dishonorable villain! Pauper! See the equality which resulted from his own nine hand and he thrust it aside unopened. ever rested there. "No, no," he muttered, restlessly; "I

This time he broke the seal of business.

most daring speculator known to the the whole of our possessions. I wish She met him there and motioned room that we agreed to share each commercial world. Everything he touched to see every creditor fully satisfied—
seemed to turn to gold. His power was yet I know so little of business matters. last interview had taken place so many "Not that—no enormous. A nod from him would raise I do not care to place our business years ago. to a premium shares that were unsalable effairs in the hands of a stranger. Will He went through the accounts, and at par.

He had written a brief letter to Katie, feel that I am asking a very great her husband's debts she would have "Repulsive? No, but I am af many places, and fortune seemed ever to attend his efforts. He had worked hard and manfully, and he acknowledged that he was rich beyond his greatest antici
He had written a brief letter to Katle, favor, under the circumstances if you only knew. Come to me, Sidney, for himself, "Yours truly," thus closing achieved the investigation the old times' sake.

KATIE."

after business hours the concluding her wedding had been enforced He intuitively felt that it was from paragraph, written by a hand that her father's desire and will. Katie.

An hour afterward it again lay becompletely Katie had broken down for the return of the wanderer, from since dead and buried, the old house fore him. He turned it over in a fid- in her sad attempt to hide even from whom she had received neither word closed up and deserted, for its mistress gety, restless way, and again put it herself the feeling that controlled her, nor token. "Come to me, Sidney, for the cld times" Still, he could not settle to his work. sake," burned as letters of fire into

> "I thought the account was closed, but I was wrong," he murmured. "I him. "My dear old friend," it commerced. must go to her, for she needs help."

fretfully; then he thought of the cld pied, the place wore the same appear-This was the burden of his cry, as he times when he was yet a boy, and he ance as when he saw it last. He

pation. He could breathe again now.

Returning to the well-remembered scene of his youth affection—the one object of his ambition still strong within him—full of rich belief in woman's constancy and faith in the object of her live—proud of the object of

He found, by connecting together

Were his actions free from blame? Her husband was a rogue and a spendthrift, who had neither love nor lives solely for itself, and great riches are as nothing in the scale, if spendthrift, who had neither love nor baby boy Sidney in remembrance of

Then he thought of their child hood's days, when she was a grea helress and he was a poor boy, her companion by a freak of fortune. Was he worthy of her abiding love?

He could not disguise the fact that Life Pills. Millions are always at work

"Kate," he said tremulously, "do you

"Not that-not that," she replied "Do not reopen the old—"
"Is the subject so repulsive to you?! 'Repulsive? No, but I am afraid-'

"Not of me, surely."

A better feeling came anon. Long certain scraps of information, that she listened to him, until at length she her back to life. Then, as in a dream realized her newly-born happiness.

And Sidney! He simply returned thanks to a beneficent Providence that

had restored his dead love, and renewed the pulsation of his ashen heart, after many weary and unprofitable

all else must be sacrificed for gain .-New York Weekly. WORKING OVERTIME

Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless, little workers--Dr. King's New

open-hearted, generous girl, and the squire watched their progress contented-ly and never said "nay" to their familiar

He met Katie once again. It was hard

Poor Sidney Warde! His great struggle in life, his years of hardship and ginning of his trouble. weary toil, inspired by one solitary hope, brought him nothing but bitter disap-Ten years before, with youth, strength and energy upon his side, he had entered upon life's battle. He was successful. The world called him "lucky." That success bred of undeviating will is always attributed to good fortune. He amassed

great wealth, and he was envied upon Yet all of his successes in life, all of his wealth of gold, were nothing to him. come, the proud man's fury bu The desire of his early life, which had in a torrent of fierce invective. girded his loins and led him onward to

Ten years before-how well he remembered the day-he had parted from the playmate of his earlier years. She was stifle the ready answer. Was it not her the daughter of the squire, and she lived father? And what chould he not bear for at the "big house yonder," where young Katle's sake? Sidney, although far beneath her in the He endeavor social scale, had free entry, because his raged parent, but in vain. ready wit and youthful enthusiasm had the fancy of little Katie's parents.

Added to this, he had some claim upon their good will-he had saved Katie's life e risk of his own one day when she that separates us. I can wait." fell from the light wooden bridge—now Vain was his appeal to the reason of replaced by a massive iron structure—into the enraged and passionate squire. He the river which ran through the estate. So the two grew together, the one a and Sidney was thrust from the threshold strong, impetuous boy, and the other an he had so often crossed with a light and

He was taking an affectionate farewell hear, bent her face down upon his sould-In this position they were discovered by her father, and for the first time the

truth dawned upon his mind.

come, the proud man's fury burst forth that you never dare to set foot within

these doors again!" Sidney Warde pursed his lips proudly to He endeavored to reason with the

"Truly we love each other," he said, "and our position is unequal-what of that? Time, which works so many changes, may yet span the social chasm was in an unreasonable mood just then,

bank, a post which the squire, his patron, word as his whispers fell upon her ear. had procured for him, came also the be- He was going out into the world, he said -he would bind her to him by no promise, he was not mean enough for that, of Katie, making numberless rash prom- but he would return in a year or two, ses for her sake; while she, listening to maybe-never, however, until he could hem wonderingly, and nothing loath to count dollar for dollar with the squire, who was once his friend.

mained, wondering what was next to pation. He could breathe again now.

while those ten lorg years rolled by. The mark was there. The squire long

could but have known!

have done with all that!"

grasp. ludes to a bitterer disappointment than hurriedly, and laid the letter open upon his desk. year, of all those prosperous ten! If he open upon his desk, he paced the room

my child's sake I must implore your bered. He walked up the narrow path- closed; there was a great balance Sidney Warde, merchant and banker of generous help. My husband is dead, way, and once again he stood upon against himself. New York City, had the reputation of be- and I am screly afraid that his ex- that threshold where his sorrows and ing the hardest man of business and the travagant habits have absorbed nearly his fortunes had commenced

For a third time the letter was in his the cold and ashen heart of the man

Except that the mansion was occu-

wandered through the grounds, and returned to his place and hurriedly walked across the iron bridge, and shrugged his shoulders disdainfully as he had carried his bitterness toward night and day, curing Indigesti "My Dear Old Friend-I am sure he noted the ugly trellis work that her father into the love he professed intercourse.

But when the time came that Sidney was no longer a boy, and he entered upon the duties of a clerkship at the disturbed echoes took up the theme, and here he told and the soft wind carried it upon the air. The disturbed echoes took up the theme, and here he told and the soft wind carried it upon the air. The disturbed echoes took up the theme, that in memory of the past you will surmounted if. How different from toward her, and had caused his own misery by his own continued pride.

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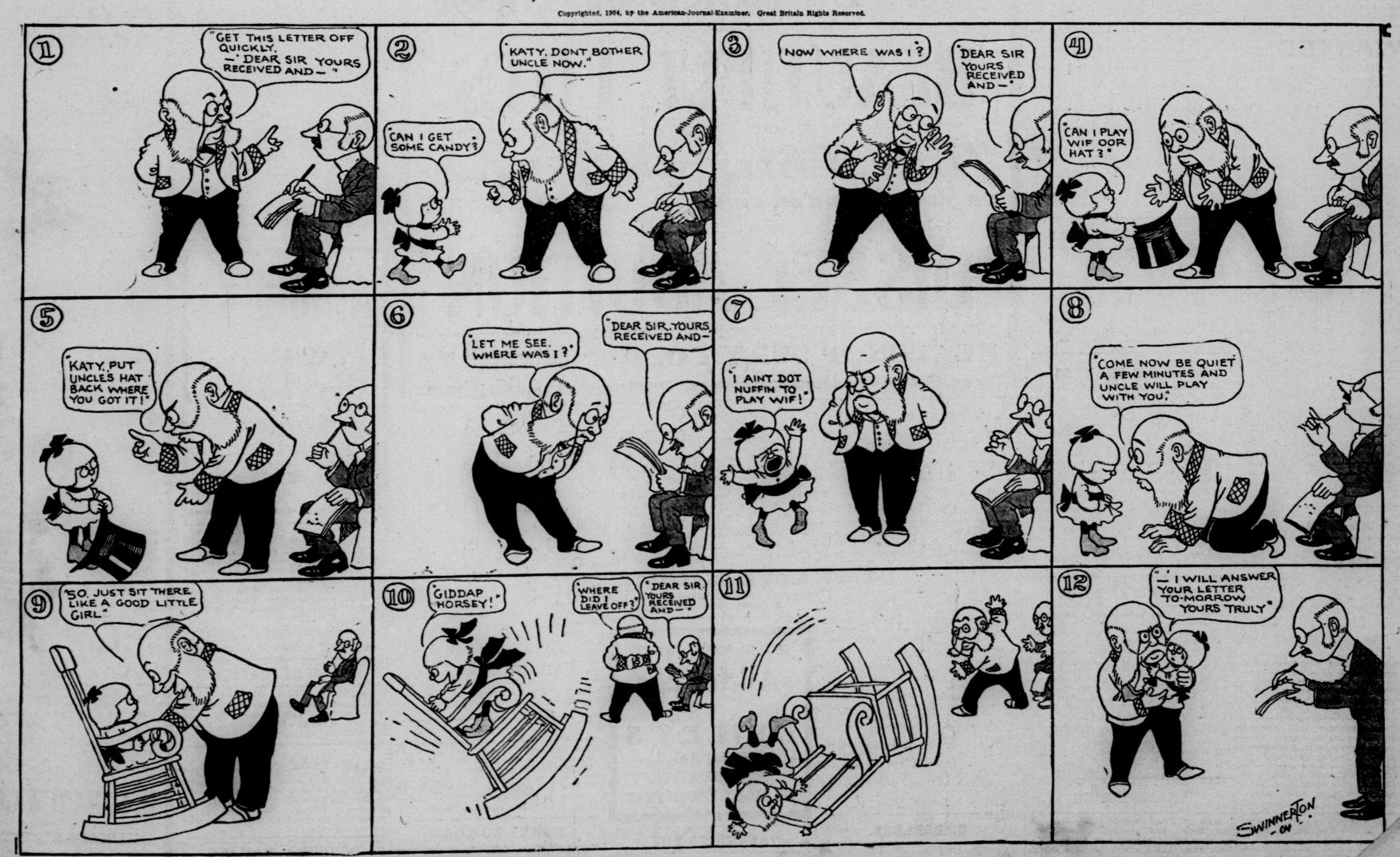
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# THAT EUROPEAN TRIP OF MONTMORENCY HOOLIGAN'S He Came. Within a Hair's-Breadth of Sailing, But----



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Worth, county of Tarrant, state of Texas,

at 10 o'clock a. m., on Thursday, the 6th day of October, 1904, for the purpose of

serve for the ensuing year, and for the

transaction of such other business as may

properly come before said meeting. On

the same day and at the same place, im-

of said company, and for the transaction

come before said meeting. The stock

books of said company will be and remain

closed from this date until after

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KING'S REPAIR SHOP-Models for patents. 100 East Second street.

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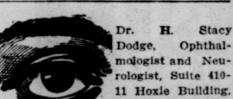




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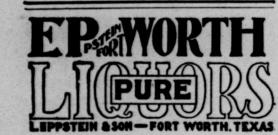
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ladies were handsome costumes of white, fashioned in old Egyptian styles and

trimmed in Oriental embroidery. After the banner exercises were over and dancing was resumed, a jolly part of the program being the prize waltz and two-step. For the waltz the prize winpers, were Miss Lillie Gorman and her brother, Willie Gorman, the lady winning a white silk shirtwaist pattern and the

young man a pair of gloves. The two-step winners were Miss Mamie Conrad and Mr. Wren. Miss Conrad's prize was a silk Mexican shawl and Mr. Wren's a half dozen linen handkerchiefs. Two hundred guests witnessed the banner exercises and enjoyed the dancing.



Among the popular trimmings for the season is the Persian lamb. Here is one of the winter hats, the high crown is made of the lamb. The crown is similar to the crown of the old English walking hat. The ostrich feathers fall low over the rolling brim, which is of chantilly lace edged with a band of Persian

AT THE FAKES HOME. Around a table whereon white roses smiled in friendly fashion a few friends of Miss Lillian Fakes enjoyed Monday evening one of those gatherings for which the Fakes home is well known. There were the hospitable welcome and tempting cuisine that make dinner-giving one of the fine arts and which were enjoyed by Misses Katherine Stripling, Margaret White of Baltimore, Kittie Belle Jenkins, Mary Harrison; Messrs. Guthrie, Harding, Walker, Hills and

BASKET SUPPER. Mrs. Ira Updike entertained with a basket supper at Lake Erie Thursday evening, introducing her cousin, Dr. Beaumont, to some of the admired maidens of her acquaintance.

AT THE COUNTRY CLUB. The Thursday dinner at the Country

Club was attended by a number of members who find the dinner and evening following among the most pleasant ways Among those who gave dinner parties Colorado Greeley Potatoes, peck.. 25c and were guests last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lord, who had as guests Miss McCart and Charles Lord of Waco. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hutch-

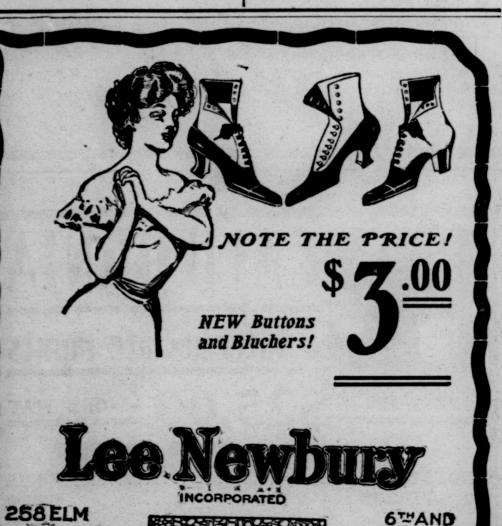
LITTLE MISS THOMAS

Greeley Potatoes, peck ...... 25c Last Monday evening from 5 to 7 Greeley Potatoes, bushel .......90c o'clock, little Miss Marietta Frances Last Monday evening from 5 to 7 Thomas entertained at her home on Belknap street, about forty-five of her little friends, with a birthday party. The little folks enjoyed various games on the lawn until 7 o'clock, when they filed into the dining room, where they were served with dainty refreshments, all in pink, which was the prevailing color for the party. In the center of the table was the big iced pink cake, upon which burned three pink candles, telling the story of the three tender years of the hostess. The house was very prettily decorated with crepe myrtle and smilax, which was very effective in carrying out the color scheme. Each little one in passing from the din-

ing room was presented with an unique

The little folks, and the grown-up folks s well, all declared a nice time. The little ones present were: Misses Virginia Magruder, Ruth Dowlin, Maxim Massey, Jessie Massie, Carry McKinley, Bessie McKinley, Maye Harmon, Jenice Withers, Venita Saunders, Blanch Straw, Bernice Rogers, Katherine Faucett, Elizabeth Menefee, Ione McVean, Merial Marcum, Ruth Tucker, Minnie Cowan, Hazel Heninger, Sarah Carb, Nioma Carb, Mary Clancy, Leone Wall, Alice Portwood, Ollie May Lake, Elizabeth Daggett, Dorothy

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ger: Masters John Robbins Milton Doulin George Jary, Robert Pendery, Frank Par- hereafter in the afternoon, Thursday beker, Bert Tucker, Wanda Lawrence, Howard Portwood, Charles Lake, William Bil- 4 to 5:30. These hours, of course preheimer Jr., Charles Ouldkirk, Henry Ay- suppose lessons will be learned and cock and Arthur Thomas.

A DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR Mrs. A. Gilchrist opened her home last Tuesday evening to the members and of Wichita Fallites last Thursday evenfriends of the College Avenue Presbyteri- ing in honor of Misses Flora Anderson an church, who assembled there from and Sadie Kell of Wichita Falls, young Nichols, May Pennington, Katherine 7:30 to 11 o'clock, and spent the evening ladies who were visiting Miss Lily and n delightful social intercourse. The following program was rendered:

> Quartet-"West Virginia Hills" ..... Recitation......Miss Mary Lacava Duet...... Misses Gardner and Copers Recitation......Miss Grace Locke

> Instrumental solo.....Miss Mabel Abston

John Caldwell and Miss Maje Goodner the fact that they were singing of the be at some of the winter halls. 'hills", of their old home state, from which they have so recently come to this their home.

The ladies of the church served refreshpleasure of the evening.

THURSDAY MORNING BOWLERS The Thursday Morning Bowling Club. had only a few players present at the meeting last week, and the scores were

only moderately high. The regular club will begin playing afternoons in two or three weeks more. The highest scores made this summer were by Mrs. D. W. Godwin and Mrs. Jere Van Zandt.

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ing the day chosen, the hours being from teachers placated.

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THE SANS PARIEL

The San Pariel gave the last of their summer germans at Lake Erie Monday evening, with nearly two hundred couples All the numbers were good and much dancing. Many married friends around enjoyed. The quartet of the Lambdin the corridors as lookers-on shared in the children had special interest, in view of merriment. The next of the dances will

OVER SATURDAY HOUSE PARTY Miss Mary Dingee had an "over-Saturday" house party, composed of Misses nents. Rev. M. B. Lambdin, the pas- Grace Maxwell, Mary Montgomery, Irma tor, and his wife did much to add to the and Madge Hosmer. They filled the hours both day and night with girlish pranks and mischief that was shared in by a number of their grown-up friends.

# SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mrs. K. Wallace has returned from a visit to Chicago and St. Louis. Mrs. J. H. Hyman and Miss Hyman will leave in a few days for St. Louis. W. H. Laird will be a St. Louis visitor

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson are visiting in St. Louis. Mrs. J. E. Scully is with Mrs. Noble on

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Parker are at home after a visit to St. Louis. Miss Flora Anderson of Wichita Falls

J. H. Hovenkamp and Miss Elizabeth

Miss Mabel Long is at home today from St. Mary's Institute. She returns tonight. Mrs. M. E. May of Stephenville was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Hyman last week on the way to St. Louis.

have returned from a visit to St. Louis.

Mrs. J. S. Johnson of the City of Mexio is with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Binvon, for a visit of several months.

Miss Irene Alderson of Paris, Texas, who has been visiting Mrs. P. Blair, returned home yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parks have removed

o Miles Station, near San Angelo, where Mr. Parks will engage in business. Miss Maud Matlock of Denton is visiting Mrs. A. L. Matlock. They will both leave for St. Louis this week.

Ted Wallace left last week for the A. and M. College, where he will attend school this session.

Mrs. S. L. King and two sons of Stanton, Texas, are visiting Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. J. H. Hyman. Mrs. M. L. Woods, Mrs. McCannon and

Mrs. Shannen of Austin returned from the St. Louis exposition last week. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Miller have moved

into their new home, 1129 Washington Miss Grace Hollingsworth and Miss Grace Elser left last week for the expo-

Mrs. J. V. Goode and son are expected home today from their summer's visit in

Virginia. Mrs. M. E. Frost and Miss Virginia have returned from a visit with relatives in New Orleans.

Miss Berthe Roy leaves this week for a visit with Kansas City friends. From Kansas City she will go to St. Louis. Mr .and Mrs. Zane-Cetti and Miss Marion Zane-Cetti returned last week from short visit to San Antonio and Austin. Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Van Zandt Jr. re-

after a visit of several weeks with relatives and friends. Mrs. Frank Rimes and little daughter are the guests of Mrs. Larimer on their way home, in Marlin, from the ranch near

turned last week to Manzanillo, Mexico,

Mrs. Warren W. Galbreath has returned from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Kansas City and Se-

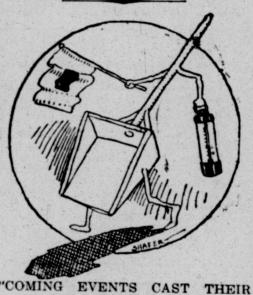
Mrs. R. E. L. Miller will entertain the S. S. Cs. next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, in her new home, 1129 Washing-

Miss Sadie Kell of Wichita Falls was the guest of the Misses Durrett and Miss Sterley last week, stopping over on her way to Austin, where she enters the state

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Williams and Mrs. F. D. Thompson returned last night after an absence of four months. Part of this time was spent in an European tour and part at Dr. Williams' summer cottage on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Victor Kuzdo, the Hungarian violinist, and his wife, Mme. Marya Blazejewicz-Kuzdo, the Polish composer-pianiste, arrived here from New York city yesterday to make Fort Worth their future home. They are at present guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Griffith, 512 West Second

ACROBATS FROM JAPAN Shows this season is a troupe of eight acrobats, jugglers, pole vaulters, posturers and equilibrists brought to this country from Japan. They come by special permission of the Japanese government for it was only after repeated pressure had been brought to bear upon the imperial authorities by Norris & Rowe's special agent stationed at Nagasaki that the necessary permission was given. For over a year Manager Rowe tried to lure them from their country, but so great was their success on account of their marvelous dexterity that the public was loth to let go, more especially as being trained athletes, they would make better soldiers for the present war. However, the American consul greatly aided Mr. Rowe's agent, and as the mikado feels unusually friendly towards the American people. he decided to loan them to us for a brief period. They will be seen here Saturday, October 8, when the new and greater Norris & Rowe's shows will give two ex-



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