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asking, "May I keep this, Little Father?"

peasant. "If he is as brave as you," re-

trouble, batiushka, but will you stand

The czar burst out laughing. "I am

sorry I can not visit your village," he

answered, "but if you will have the little

Today Matveieff is the proudest man in

IN ELECTION

Wish to See a Change in the

White House and Is Satis-

fied With Relations

reduction."

boy christened here I will do it."

The czar smilingly consented.

cellently.

god-father to it?"

of War According to Prelege for Military Students

MUST ALWAYS ADVANCE

No Part of the Second Army Is to Enter Upon Actual War-Spring-Old Tactics Must Be Forgotten

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- It is officially anounced in St. Petersburg that no part of the second army, which will be under the command of General Grippenberg, will enter upon active service before next spring be impressed with the absolute necessity of blindly following the instructions issued some time ago by the famous General Dragomorroff in his "Precepts for the JAPAN CAN HOLD OUT Soldier Before Battle."

Incidentally, it has become known that Dragomoroff's theories on warefare, which, though introduced in 1901 at the Nicholas general staff academy, have been dead letter until now, will be adhered to strictly in that institution in the future, and every one of the seventy-odd young men who are expected to graduate in the spring, most of them ordered to proceed to the far east at once, will start followed antiquated ideas and that the

These statements may require some lucidation. That they are correct is admitted by every one conversant with the recent process of the awakening of Russia to her shortcomings. In numerous press statements, guarded, of course, but 1904 and to change the tactics of the within which Russia would sue for peace. army the theories taught at the Nicholas supplanted by more recent precepts of ly. The training given there is, naturally, the root whence spring the views of the heads of the Russian army. Above all the since been denounced by General Drago- ety to be felt at the present time." morroff and he has done all in his power contrary view, but the acceptance of his giant bugbear. advice has remained theoretical. His dictum that "The best way to deal with the this revolution has now been accepted as ports to European commerce." a necessity and the campaign of 1905 will be fought on the new basis.

Fortunately for his country, the Rus-

For the first time the precepts to the soldier as pronounced by General Dragomorroff have been made public outside of army circles, no doubt, for the disignificant is as follows: 1. Die, but save your brothers.

2. Always advance, even over the corpses of your comrades. 6. It is the victor in battle who is not the strongest or the most active.

8. With good soldiers there are neither a 'yellow peril.' " fear, nor flanks, but only one front, where

he enemy is. 9. There is no situation from where it engaged in fighting, you must remain to the end. You will be supported is not possible to emerge with honor.

So it will be seen that after all, neither Kuropatkin nor Grippenberg will be the men to supply the underlying principles for the campaign of 1905, but General Dragomorroff, who without doubt is Russia's greatest soldier.

KUROPATKIN LOSES HIS FAMOUS CHARGER

BERLIN, Oct. 8.-General Kuropatkin has lost his famous charger, Le Marechal, a gift to him from the czar. Le Marechal, son of Lohengrin, the English thoroughbred, has, in fact, all through the campaign displayed sympathy with the Japanese, and is now undoubtedly serving as

mount for some Japanese officer. "General Kuropatkin," writes the Russian commander-in-chief's adjutant to a friend in this city, "had thrown the bridle over his arm and was patting the horse on the neck when it kicked, tore away and galloped toward the enemy.

"Four Cossacks immediately pursued. but their horses were no match for the reneral's thunderer and the riderless

"At last the Cossacks came back, ex-

KUROKI'S BARBER IS

hese prisoners now held at Tomsk is the critical. Hess denies the girl's story. MOSCOW. Oct. 8 .- Among the Japabarber of General Kuroki, who came so near outflanking General Kuropatkin during the battle at Liao Yang.

The barber, who was captured by Cossacks while carrying food to his brother,

of his former master's personality: der. He is very neat in his person and the remains,

carries with him a portable bathtub, in which he took a bath in the very heat of the Kiulencheng battle.

"He is very vain, and delights in being photographed. He is satisfied with the simplest of food, his meals generally consisting merely of rice and fish, which he often catches himself. He never touches Pussia Will Fight Remainder wine except when dining in state with for- Affection Has Again Appeared eign mintary attaches.

"He has a great many European friends, among whom are many Russians. He is great admirer of General Kuropatkin, cepts Laid Down at War Col- but regards the Russian army as inferior to the Japanese because of the laxity of discipline and the inexperience of most of he Russian officers.

"The Russian soldiers, he says, eat too much, and one of his favorite sayings is that 'the future belongs to the little men without appetites.

"He has not the least personal enmity against the Russians and regards the war as a big business transaction, to be carried out effectively, but without temper. "Unlike other Japanese generals, he often takes desperate risks during battle

and exposes himself recklessly to the bul-

lets of the enemy. "When one of his officers, during a batfare Until Some Time Next the remonstrated with him and asked him to remember that the loss of his life might mean defeat to the whole Japanese army, he replied: 'It is quite true that I may be killed, and that that would be a loss. But it would still be more disastrous if my men imagined that I sat safely in a tent and drew up orders which sent them to death. Of two evils I choose the

lesser. "Kuroki prides himself on his gentle manners, and when I cut his hair always treated me as if I were an ambassador. He has the same way with every one, and and in the meanwhile every soldier will though the soldiers regard him as a kind health of the Kaiser is once more of god, they are never afraid to speak to threatened by the dreaded disease from

AS LONG AS RUSSIA

I.ONDON, Oct. 8 .- Viscount Hayashi the Japanese minister to Great Britain tive to the alleged blowing up by land upon the journey imbued with the idea mines of thousands of Japanese soldiers. that Russia's defeats were due mainly to He said that Japan did not lose more men the fact that the present general staff at Port Arthur than she could afford and was absolutely necessary, and that the country builds her hopes on her young Russians lost undoubtedly an equal, if not a greater number.

"There are a good many to think," continued the viscount, "that the remains of the Russian fleet in the harbor of Port Arthur will emerge. Such a sortie would naturally imply that the seige was nearing its end."

Asked if, in his opinion, the war would 1905 will be far different from those of that this depended entirely on the time

"We are just as well prepared to bear general staff academy must first be the strain of a long war," he continued, "as is Russia. With reference to Count the science of warfare. That institu- Okuma's speech, indicating the necessity tion supplies the entire needs of the gen- of heavy loans, I can only that that Premer Okuma is a patriotic and elever states- to do away with one of the most danoffice and only for himself. He neglected ticipation of his early death, the important point of Japan's trade with academy teaches that the commander's foreign countries, which has been better personal creed must manifest itself in during the war than ever before. Behis ability to mass his troops and then to fore the war is over there may be exbeat the enemy by sheer weight of su- perienced some difficulty in raising a big perior numbers. This theory has long loan, but there is not the slightest anxi-

In reply to a further question the minto imbue the Russian officers with the ister scoffed at the "yellow peril" as a

"By establishing our country on a basis of a first-class power," he said on this enemy is to whack him," marks a revo- score, "we can do much good to Europe lution in Russian military principles, but by developing the east and opening its

Viscount Hayashi said that in opening out China and the other countries, Japan would in no wise pursue a policy such sian officer is rank for rank, a younger as has been identified with the phrase man than is his brother in arms in most | "Oriental exclusiveness," but would folother European countries, and the seed of low the trend of modern and western this year's war lessons will therefore not thought in connection with the developfall on soil no longer capable of bear- ment of the far east. The cardinal principles in such a course of acquisition oy Japan, said Viscount Hayashi, would be order words, the British and American remembered from the time when Kaisdeclarations in regard to the "'open door" gestion of the people at large. The most in the far east would be adhered to by

Japan. "Our peace cry." continued he, "when declartions in regard to the "open door" we have done shouting Banzai will be the words, 'Fair play and free trade.' The the most determined and most fearless- mikado always encouraged foreigners to come to Japan against the will of the affianced bride: 7. Victory is not obtained by a single foremost Japanese who talked of an European peril, just as the German does of

ASSAULTS ONE FOR INSULT

Edward Hess Is Accused of Improper Language to Child tieth anniversary of the publication of and the Father Badly Cut and Then Kicks Him

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 8.-Angered because Edward Hess, 30 years of age, is last touches on a great philosophic said to have insulted Belle Favors, a lit- work, which he hopes to finish within tle girl 13 years old. John Favors, the a year, child's father, last night hunted for Hess may be seen on horseback every mornand when he found him in a saloon ing when he personally fetches his mail stabbed him twice in the back with a from the postoffice, which is situated The soldiers have generally taken this to long knife. When the man fell from his three miles from Yasuaia Poliana. wounds Favors is said to have kicked him east with the greatest interest, and aluntil Hess was badly injured. Favors is most daily gives out the news to a being held on a charge of assault and crowd of peasant women, whose sons or PRISONER OF RUSSIANS being held on a charge of assault and husbands are at the front, and who battery, with intent to kill, pending the husbands are at the front, and who outcome of Hess' injuries. The condition come to him for consolation and adof the young man today is said to be vice.

THE PAYNE FUNERAL

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 8 .- Seldom has Milwaukee witnessed more impressive funeral ceremonies than those atwho was on outpost duty, feels very much tending the arrival of the remains of the at home among the Russian officers, for late Henry C. Payne in the city today. All Petersburg, will undoubtedly get on in om he now performs the same services the members of President Roosevelt's the world. He has already bearded his formerly for General Kuroki, and has cabinet, with the exception of Secretaries emperor with success. given one of them the following details of his former master's personality. night to attend the funeral tomorrow. The slight offense, should have been freed by "The general never bothers about de- streets were thronged as the hearse, es- the czar's manifesto, but was not. Luka

in Throat of the Kaiser, and It Is Believed He Is Preparing to End It All

ABANDONS HIS CRUISE

Wants to Hurry the Marriage Russia of Crown Prince and Bring About a Reconciliation With Kill 3-VF the House of Guelph as He Fears His Days Are Short

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) BERLIN, Oct. 8 .- In spite of all official denials, the rumors that the which his father, mother and uncl died continue.

Those who have had occasion to be ear the Kaiser during the last few weeks have all noticed that his voice which had grown much stronger after the massage treatment, to which he submitted for some time, until he found it too tiresome, has again grown very husky, and his old nervousness has returned worse than ever.

ppearance of another growth in the would prefer a change of masters at did not appear, as not even the most ion prevailing in certain circles in the optimistic specialists on cancer dared United States where it is believed that o hope that the germs had been eradi- the Kaiser's government is desirous to ated from the Kaiser's system.

ently with authority, that the tactics of be continued for a long time, he replied Germany made the Kaiser change his dent Roosevelt's qualities is so that 14th or 15th of this month. mind and refuse to go.

> Guelph, which have even caused him to make concessions which he would never have thought of a year ago, are to preserve the world's peace. The national committee has made to send also taken to mean that he is trying man, but he undoubtedly spoke cut of his gerous questions in Germany in an-

> > possible, difficulties to his oldest son, tured goods to America, in any case, by the LaFollette committee. It is un-

The early marriage of the crown prince, the date of which has been huryoung man discontinue his sowing of to have cleared nearly \$3,000,000 through decision of the court. wild oats, and the close relationship the government's paying off its war liaof the poung bride to both the royal bilities. The claims were bought up at Danish and the ducal Cumberland fam- less than 50 cents on the dollar. illes, may do much to wipe out the old feud between the Hohenzollerns

and the Guelphs, In the meantime, the people of Germany, who have learned to love their Kaiser and overlook his many faults, are very much concerned about his health, and it will take more than an "free trade" and "fair play to all." In official denial, the value of which is er Frederich was struggling with death, to assure them that there is nothing

The following charming story about one of the German crown prince's little nephews, Prince Knud of Denmark, comes from Grand Duchess Cecilie, his

One morning the little prince, who is one of King Christian's great grandsens, absolutely refused to submit to being washed, and, after upsetting the basin and throwing the sponge at his governess, set up a howl which was neard all over the castle of Sorgenfri.

His mother, princess Alexandrine, came running and took in the situation ought to do, you had better go and ten miles north of Beaumont. A num- lined the issues also. The other speakers get me the rattan."

The prince obeyed. A little while it is rumored several were killed, but after he returned without the rod, but particulars at present are unobtainable. this western tour was held this afterholding in his hand something wrapped A relief train with doctors has been noon at Hanna. More than a thousand up in paper.

"I could not find the rattan, mamma, but here are two stones which you might fire at me."

He escaped the rattan that time. TOLSTOPS BIRTHDAY.

Count Leo Tolstoi has just celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday, and almost simultaneously with that the fif- 2 his famous "Tales from Sebastopol."

strong impression upon Czar Nicholas • Eastern Texas-Fair Sunday and • children and kept from boarding his pri-I, appeared in print in the beginning • probably Monday; fresh southeast • vate car until he had shaken the hand of October, 1854. At the outbreak of the Crimean war Count Tolstoi was serving in the army of the Danube.

Sunday and Monday.

Probably Monday, Iresh southeast of each. Other meetings this afternoon were at Rawlins, Medicine Bow and Laramie. and saw the siege of Sebastopol as lieu- Western Texas-Showers Sunday tenant of artillery.

He is at present busy at putting the The count is in excellent health, and

He follows the events in the far

A YOUNG PEASAYT HAS BEARDED HIS EMPEROR

BERLIN. Oct. 8.-Luka Matveieff, a young peasant from a village near St.

tails, which he leaves to subordinates, corted by a platoon of police, passed to haunted the palace, worried the chamber the city hall. Over 5,000 people viewed haunted the palace, worried the chamber the city hall. Over 5,000 people viewed have beginning and by declaring he had imberlains and, by declaring he had im-

prisoned brother's release. Seeing a signed portrait of the czar on the czar's desk the indomitable peasant seized it

Speaker Cannon Says Parker democratic national ticket. "Will the Little Father take my father as guard in your train?" pursued the Will Be Third Man in Race plied the czar, "I think he will do ex-Marveieff turned to go, but remembered himself. "There is only one thing more," he concluded. "My wife is going to have State He Has Just Returned a baby. I will call it Alexis if God will let it be a son. It would give you no

BRYAN WANTS SENATE

Editor of the Commoner Will Make Speeches in Indiana as He Is Billed for a Campaign in His Own State

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- The remarkable report is brought back from Nebraska by Speaker Cannon that in that state the populist ticket will run ahead of Parker. White Bushey, secretary to Speaker Cannon and for twenty years a political Kaiser's Government Does Not writer, confirms the report,

"The order will be Roosevelt, Watson, Parker in Nebraska," he said. "There is with the reports that he will be in Ih-BERLIN, Oct. 8 .- "It is absolutely heard in Indiana.

untrue that the German government NATIONAL COMMITTEE IS FOR LA FOLLETTE

There is, therefore, among physicians a misconception. For several years the consin was taken today by the republican little doubt that the court physicians relations of the two governments have national committee, when Congressman really had advised a Southern cruise for been unusually good, even cordial, James A. Tawney of the speakers' bureau his majesty, and that the imperial though the English press continues to telegraphed to the chairman of the Lavacht being made ready, when the sow discord between the two nations. Follette committee, offering to send Senalarm which this news caused all over Emperor William's regard for Presi- ator Fairbanks itno that state on the

The message suggested that the 15th far from fearing surprises he is convinced that under President Roose- would be a better date, as it would give His strenuous efforts to bring about velt, the republic, while using its in- Senator Fairbanks a chance to rest after a reconciliation with the house of creasing power to protect its own in- appearing in Chicago on the 13th. Robert terests, will further the cause of hu- G. Cousins of Iowa also is entered with manity by heartily aiding the Kaiser Fairbanks. This is the first move the

America's foreign policy would be safe presidential campaign in that state under Parker, but has no reason to Mr. Tawney, as head of the republican wish a change. Undoubtedly the com- campaign committee, has sent several The surprising suddenness of the mercial world would prefer Parker, speakers into the campaign districts, but crown prince's engagement, which came hoping for tariff reduction; but that is the sending of Fairbanks must be rewho, so far, has shown no indications must be a thing of the past whatever derstood he is willing to assume the reof diplomatic gifts or interest for state individual trades might gain by tariff sponsibility for dealing with this organization. The supreme court of the state has declared the LaFollette faction has The bankers who last spring purchased title to regularity and the national comried twice, he hopes, will make that large blocks of Cuban warrants are said mittee feels it is obliged to abide by the

Speaker Joseph G. Cannon has just ome from making a speech in Wisconsin. This date was once canceled on account of the factional wrangle, but it was fixed up again and last night Mr. Cannon spoke before the LaFollette people.

FAIRBANKS SPEAKS TO WYOMING CROWD

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 8.-After & leasant day's journey, through Wyoming Senator Fairbanks' special arrived here at Clark and a delegation of prominent state ums for consumptives at Madeira, acrepublicans accompanying the party were cepted by the Portuguese government. The escorted to Senator Warren's home, where prince deposited a bond of \$50,000 in 3 Mr. Fairbanks reviewed a novel parade per cent English government consols, of here, organized by Senator Warren. In the procession was a big traction engine, the first sanitarium is completed and the road at Hempstead I would have saved

at intervals. Two meetings were held, Senators Fairbanks, Dolliver and Fulton and Chairman W. I. Smith of Iowa speaking in each hall to large and enthusiastic audiences. Mr. Fairbanks talked on irrigager trains numbers 8 and 9 came to- tion and work in that line to be done in at a glance. "Knud," she said firmly gether in a head-end collision at 10 the state and country, claiming the project 'you are not behaving as a little prince o'clock tonight at China, a small station a distinct republican movement. He out-

ber of people were badly injured and assailed the democrats. One of the most interesting meetings of miners, citizens and school children as Number 9 is the westbound Sunset sembled. The miners marched from the limited, and number 8 is eastbound fast mines and the school children waving flags from the town hall to the special. The cause of the collision is as yet in his speech Senator Fairbanks paid high tribute to the late Senator Hanna, after whom the mining town was named. He ♦••••• Benator Hanna's work for industrial peace and friendship for toilers. · Hanna's' name brought out loud cheers WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The fore- . At the conclusion of his address Mr. Fair-These stories, which made such a cast for the southwest is as follows: • banks was surrounded by miners and

COMMITTEE THINKS INDIANA IS SAFE

weeks ago Senator Beveridge gave out a list of twenty or more prominent republicans who had promised to make thunder and did not investigate. speeches in Indiana, and since the an- At daylight the discovery was made he had started ten minutes ahead of any prominent speakers into the state speak in this state are to be used in ation, as no one appeared when the exneeded. The state republican managers pect of finding them. are much disappointed over the failure to get the speakers, but will endeavor to get along with local men. Britain at the inventor's risk, but a new on the Democratic ticket by a large It is understood that Senator Fairbanks act provides for a search of the patent majority in 1881. He was prominently will devote one week entirely to indi- office for fifty years back to see whether identified with ana.

CLEVELAND TO SPEAK NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-It was reported they have been,

in this city today that ex-President Cleveland would make a speech in advocacy of the election of Judge Parker. The information was of the most positive kind and on apparently the best of authority. Mr. Cleveland, when seen at his home in Princeton tonight, refused to deny that he might make an address here for the

Mr. Cleveland refused to be quoted other than to say: "I have positively decided that I can not take the stump in the accepted meaning of that phrase, alin Nebraska, From Which state central committee, that no agreement would be made until the national though I am intensely interested in the success of the democratic ticket. I will not say that I will not make one address during this campaign.'

LA FOLETTE CARRIES IT MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 8 .- Complete returns show that the Milwaukee county and grand county caucuses have been carried by the La Folette republicans by a "Uncle Joe" Does Not Believe district majority. Today Chairman W. Contest Will Go Down in His-D. Connor of the regular republican state central committee, replied to Colonel H. S. New's offer to send national speakers here under the auspices of the La Folette committee as the regular republican committee. New will be here to attend the funeral of H. C. Payne tomorrow and developments are looked for.

VATICAN INFLUENCE IS BEING USED ON COMBES

FOME, Oct. 8. Vatican influence

is being exerted to secure denunciapolicy by the Catholic press in the chief European countries. The French premier is represented as the fanatical enemy of the whole spiritual life of K. Vanderbilt, Jr., trophy at Westbury, sharp fight on for the legislature. Bryan France, determined to vent his madness League Island, today. wants to go to the senate and has a chance to win with the Populist fusion. But Bryan is talking only state issues. I don't think Bryan will go to Indiana. His tectorate of Catholic missions in the own engagements in Nebraska conflict east is described as "threatening a chine, made by his father. Clement prodire blow at the moral position and diana. He is billed for Missouri and will prestige of the republic throughout the go there, but I doubt much if he will be eastern world." How vast are interests France has obtained in the near "control" for repairing and that he had and far east by the manipulations of Catholic interests is pointed out by the inspirers of these articles. They clinch their arguments by citing the eagerness race ten times around the of Protestant clergy to seize the function Combes is bent on abandoning. CHICAGO. Oct. 8.-Action which will It is hoped to extend the crusade to be, it is believed, regarded as official rec- the secular press and finally to check George Arent, Jr., his employer, were the obtain tariff advantages. The idea is egnition of the LaFollette faction in Wis- the French government's uncompro- only serious mishaps of the day. The

INJUNCTION AGAINST GLASS MEN PERMANENT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 8 .- Judge ery at Elwood permanent.

the company's plant and using threats to Heath had been announced the winner ernment is also glad to know that speakers into Wisconsin or to push the strikers in the places of the and the judges feared that an accident was reopened the latter part of Septem- over the course by telephone and the ber the owners refused to recognize the racers were halted. union and the price of machine labor was decreased. The union men employed at the plant walked out on strike, and since try as one of the most remarkable coned, seems to be another link in his plans the government, which is convinced presidential ticket. Mr. Tawney has left ed, seems to be another link in his plans the government, which is convinced presidential ticket. Mr. Tawney has left erty. Tents have been placed on all sides loss of life for such a hazardous contest. of leaving no, or at least as few as that large exports of German manufaction the details of the meeting to be arranged of the plant and every effort has been Heath's elapsed time showed an average made to keep men from working, even to speed of 51.13 miles an hour. The last taking them away from their escorts by thirty miles were turned off by Heath

FIVE ARE DROWNED.

by the capsizing of a sailboat. The easily. dead: OTTO BRUNS, chief water tender who finished was as follows: United States navy.

H. D. HARTLY, fireman, second W. G. FOSTER, fireman, second

N. G. McGINNIS, oiler.

TO TREAT CONSUMPTIVES BERLIN, Oct. 8 .- Prince Hohentope, son of the late German chancellor, has o'clock tonight. Senators Warren and his scheme for establishing two sanitarisupplying electricity for incandescent remaining \$25,000 on the completion of thirty minutes. I did not force Clement lights carried by 500 men. There was the second. Both institutions must be off the course, as he claims. I passed him also a squad of 100 men firing shotguns ready for occupants within three years and kept ahead of him and was never in from the day of contract.

BANK SAFE IN FREELAND

Taking Advantage of an Elec- his car to the top notch when he got tric Storm They Dynamite Safe and Take All the Money in Its Keeping

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 8.-While a severe storm was raging at Freeland, which grew larger in leaps and bounds Benton county, at 2 o'clock this morning and then with a whirr shot past the INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 8.—Several the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the disappear are several the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the disappear in the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the disappear in the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the disappear in the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the disappear in the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the disappear in the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the disappear in the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the disappear in the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the disappear in the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the disappear in the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the people of the town were startled by judges' stand to disappear in the people

been demands upon the state central that one side of the bank building had time for the last thirty miles was ancommittee for the speakers. It now been blown out, the safe wrecked and the nounced at twenty-seven minutes and develops that the republican national money in the bank, about \$20,000, taken. five seconds. On came Clement and he committee positively refuses to send The bank building is a complete wreck finish when the judges announced that and gives as a reason that Indiana is and will have to be torn down and re- Heath had won. His time for the last safe for Roosevelt and it is not worth while to waste the time of the sprakers built. The bank officers refused to say thirty miles was 30:21, which showed that how much money was taken, but it is when they can be used elsewhere ef- learned from other sources that there was utes on him in the last lap. fectively. It is understood that the men \$20,000 in the bank and every dollar is who promised Senator Beveriage to gone. The burglars worked with deliber-New York, Maryland and West Vir- plosion occurred. Officers are searching ginia where their services are more for the cracksmen, but with little pros-

Vanderbilt Cup Goes to Philadelphia Man Who Drove a Panhard Over Long Course and Showed Best Speed

HE PASSES THEM ALL

tory as One of the Most Exciting Affairs of the Kind Ever Held-But One Man Killed and One Injured

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- After one of the most exciting contests, undecided until the last minute, George G. Heath of Philadelphia, the chauffeur, driving a ninety horse power Panhard automobile, flashed over the tape the winner of the William

Heath won by the narrow margin of one minute and twenty-eight seconds from been crowded off the course by Heath.

Over 100,000 people saw the contestants ourse. The killing of Albert Musel of Berlin, a mechanic, and the wounding of sixty horse power Mercedes car, driven by Arent, toppled over while rounding a curve, throwing Arent and Musel out. They were taken to the Mineola hospital, where Musel died of a fractured skull at the base of the brain.

Eighteen automobiles went away at the Anderson made the injunction against the starter's signal, but only eight were rastrikers at the McBeth-Adams glass fac- cing when the judges called the race off, after Heath and Clements had finished. By the articles of this injunction the The race was called off because the strikers will be prohibited from picketing spectators swarmed on the course after

> REMARKABLE CONTEST The race will go down in sporting hisat the speed of seventy-two miles an hour. He made the entire distance at an average of 51.9 miles per hour. Had not

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 8.-Five men Heath lost twenty minutes through a were drowned in Pensacola bay today puncture in his tire he would have won The official time of the two drivers start 6:12; Clement, 6:22; finish, Heath RICHARD LEWIS, machinist at navy 1:08:45; Clement 1:20:13. Gross elapsed time. Heath 6:56. Clements 6:58.

When the judges called the race off the other racers stood as follows: P. H. Lyttle, twenty-four horse power Mercedes, fifth, with Pakard fourth, with eight lans: M. Campbell, sixty horse power Mercedes, fifth, with eight laps: D. Luttgens, sixty horse power Mercedes, sixth, with seven laps; Frank Croker, seventy-five horse power Simplex, seventh, with six laps, and A. C. Webb, sixty horse power Pope To-

ledo, eighth, with five laps. HEATH WAS CONFIDENT After winning the race Heath said: "I was confident of winning at the start and a position to force him off. It was the fiercest race I ever participated in.'

The racers were started under two minutes headway and some extraordinary time was made. Teste took the lead with a ninety horse power Panard and held it through three laps and ninety miles, which he covered in seventy-six minutes, or about one and one-fifth miles a minute. Teste got into trouble on the Hempstead road and had to withdraw and Heath swept along in the lead. He rode a magnificent race and passed automobile after automobile. He had a good lead in the sixth round, but his tire was punctured and he had to lay to for repairs. Clement had in the meantime slipped into second place and by fast driving while Heath was repairing took the lead in the seventh lap. Heath hooked under way and fairly eat up space. When the time was taken on the ninth lap Clement led by a little less than two minutes. The crowd held its breath while the two racers were tearing over the course at a speed little short of eighty miles an hour

WATCHING THE SPECK A minute after 1 o'clock the telephone operator reported that Heath was passing Queens. Far down the Jericho road the crowd at the finish saw a speck, tance, leaving only a train of blue vapor. it did not know whether he had won, for Clement. Heath crossed at 1:08:45 and his

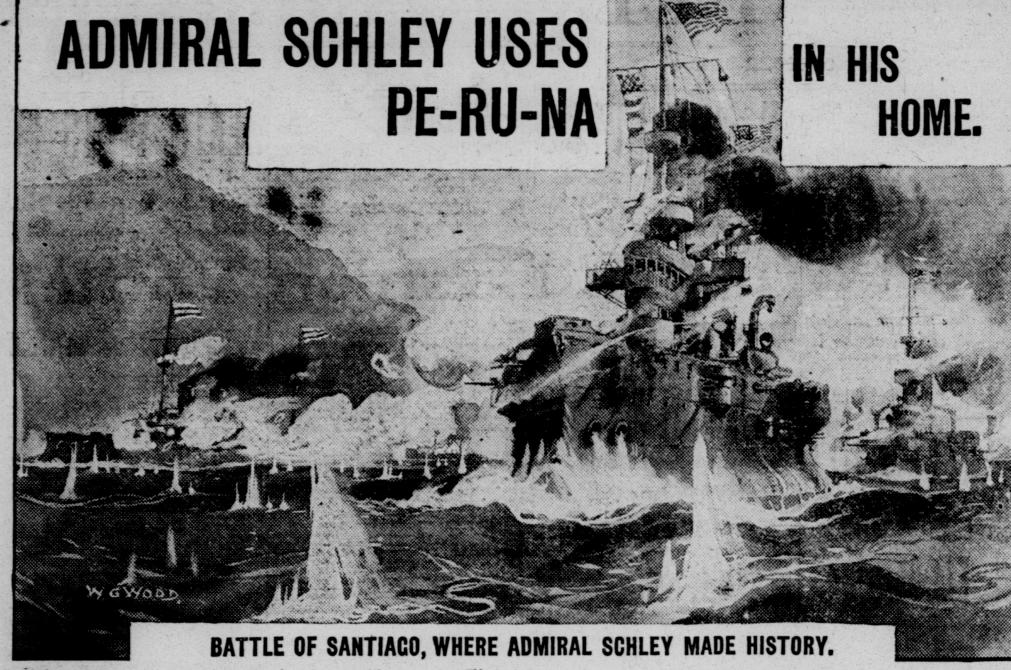
PITTSBURG'S EX-MAYOR DEAD. ert W. Lyon, ex-mayor of Pittsburg, died at his residence, McKees Rocks, near here, at 1:15 o'clock this morning after an extended illness. Major At present patents are granted in Great Lyon was elected mayor of Pittsburg the applicant for a patent has been fore- was widely and favorably known in stalled in his ideas. This will make Brit- church, political, Masonic and G. A. ish patents worth a good deal more than R. circles. Two sons and four daughe ters survive him.

sent to the scene of the wreck.

WASHINGTON FORECAST

unknown,

· and Monday,



NE of the greatest naval battles in the world was the Fight hesitation, he said: "I can cheerfully say that Mrs. Schley has Armada has A Historic Naval Battle. more epochmaking victory in the onward march of civilization than in the notable event of July 3, 1898, in which the great hero, Admiral Schley, took a leading part.

No patriotic citizen of the United States can fail to render him the homage due, and to accord him the glory so well deserved.

It was a great naval battle. Without a moment's warning it began. Quick decision, undaunted courage, excellent discipline, reso- Peruna will be lute self-confidence—these combined in Admiral Schley to produce the multitudes that dash and daring so characteristic of the American soldier.

A man must think quickly in these days. There is no time for away in a moment.

A multitude of great themes clamor for notice. A man must One day this fighting admiral, Schley, happened to be in com- endorsement by such a man.

Admiral's Opinion on Pe-ru-na. topics of popular interest. The subject of Peruna was raised,—its Peruna Drug Co., Columbus, Ohio: popularity as a catarrh remedy, its national importance, its exten-

One asked his opinion upon the subject. Without a moment's effect."

Off Santiago. Never since the dispersion of the Spanish taken Peruna and I believe with good effect." Such was the testhere been a timony of Admiral Schley.

Like the Battle of Santiago, the thought was sprung upon him without any warning, and he disposed of it with the same vim and decision as he did with the Spanish fleet led by the ill-fated

His words concerning Peruna have gone out into the world to be repeated by a thousand tongues, because he had said them.

Like the news of his victory over Cervera, his words concerning caught up by Admiral's Words Carry Weight.

from mouth to mouth, across oceans and continents. Except for an inborn maniy independence, in a country of free slow action. New enterprises arise in an hour. Old ones pass speech, these words never would have been uttered by an officer occupying such a notable position as that of Admiral Schley.

Except for a world-wide notoriety and popularity, such as Peruna take sides for or against by intuition, rather than logical deduction. enjoys, no remedy could ever have received such outspoken public

> His signed statement appears as follows: Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:==="I can cheerfully state that Mrs. Schley has taken Peruna and I believe with good W. S. SCHLEY.

week, although several have been on tap and will be closed Monday or Tuesday. One of these deals is the sale of considerable property on Arlington Heights, to a syndicate of capitalists from S and passed on by the attorney, and all the non-arrival of the buyers. They are very extensive improvements and in so eautifying the property that it will be Worth for residences. The company is to build an independent street car line to the city; also build a large pacilion and hotel of the most modern design. It s to be made a place for those who can afford to live there, one similar to the burbs of the large cities in the east

ost modern design. The parties in th eal at this end are not ready to giv out who the purchasers are, and are hold ig back until the deal is all closed.

THE WEAVER BUILDING leted as far as the brick work is con erned. The carpenters are now putting nterior. This will take them some time and the building is not expected to b ready for occupancy for nearly a month et. It is to be a model double-front, two-story business building, and is a veriesirable piece of property.

THE WHEAT BUILDING The new story to the Wheat building as been completed, all except a little work on the interior of the building. This uilding is now as fine an office building s there is in the state.

NEW REYNOLDS STRUCTURE The coping was placed during the weel the top of the new Reynolds building the corner of Houston and Eighth treets, the latter part of the week. This building presents a handsome appearance from the outside as it now stands, and when the interior of the building is finshed it will certainly be one of the sub tantial buildings of the city.

L. E. KING TO BUILD L. E. King, a wealthy railroad contracor and horseman of La Junta, Colorado, osed the contract yesterday for the erecon of an \$8,000 building to be erected at the corner of Rusk and Thirteenth treets. The work on this is to be start d at once and will be rushed to an early mpletion. Mr. King is to make son nprovements to the property along this treet, which he recently bought, in the

NEEDING MOFE ROOM The Crouch Hardware Company is condering the advisability of erecting on arge lot back of their present place

FOR AN OVERALL FACTORY

tion that prevails there. In Glenwood, or better in the history of the city. None

ory, 111 and 113 South Boaz street, is to whether it would be best to erect an and Pacific Railway Company vs. Bird- additional story on the present building or build to the south of the present

> The building of a third story on the Monnig building on Main street has been completed. The building now makes a very handsome appearance. The rooms ompleted are to be occupied by the Monig firm for their wholesale department.

Real Estate, 708 Main St. Phone 1922.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

ollege subdivision Patillo's addition, \$200. G. W. Ratcliff and wife to S. P. Ratiff, lot 15, block 30, Jennings' South

S. R. Ratliff to C. E. W. Milton, lot block 59, Jennings' South addition, K. M. Van Zandt to W. R. Lynch, lots 9 and 10, block 4, K. M. Van Zandt's abdivision Feild-Welch addition, \$400.

Walter A. Huffman to C. H. Hyatt ea all his interest in R. Duggs survey, D. McRea et al to Mrs. Anna L. Lucy, t 8, block 10, Handley, \$100.

R. E. L. Roy and wife to J. E. Bloomr, 108.98 acres of the John Casey sur-Paul S. Hurley to Mrs. Lillian Putnan, lot 16, block 20, Union Depot addi-

Sam Rosen to Albert Reynolds, lots 13 and 14, block 36, Rosen Heights addition, \$250. Martin Lavin and wife to Philomena Capera, 50x100 feet of block 1, Nance's

addition, \$2,100.

It's Time To Buy All Goods

Our stocks are now complete in all lines, and we ask you to come and see all the new goods we have on display. Economy in price prevails throughout the store. Our idea is to sell lots of goods and sell them cheap. Our thousands of customers know that this is our motto.

NEW SILKS ON SPECIAL SALE

We will have on sale tomorrow, 19-inch fancy shirt waist Suit Silks in brown, blue and green that are worth 59c, at the special price, per yard45¢ New Plaid Silks for shirt waists—the very best patterns to be found, in the regular \$1.00 quality, will be on spe-Silk Crepe de Chine, the best \$1.00 grade of this popular silk will be on sale tomorrow-black, brown, white and Net Satin-black, cream, white and green: also a full line of new brown and other colors, in 27-inch China

SOME NEW WOOLEN GOODS

42-inch black silk warp Crepe de Eolienne-the regular price for this fabric is \$1.25 a yard; special price for all 44-inch Black Crepe Granite—one of the new black goods that will be very popular this season, medium weight, 36-inch Novelty Serges, all the best shades for fall, very desirable for full tailored suit; sale price this week, per 56-inch all wool Zibeline-colors blue and green mixtures. regular price for this skirting goods is \$1.00 a yard; New Novelty Suiting, plaids and mixtures, medium weight-one of the best selling fabrics received by us

NEW BUTTONS AND LACES

Metal Trimming Buttons in all colors and sizes, cut steel, black, etc.; prices per dozen, 50c, 25c, 15c and.....10¢ New Net Top Laces in cream, white and ecru, medium and wide widths. These are the most desirable trimmings for woolen dress goods for fall; per yard, 50c, 25c and New Blankets and Comforts, new White Quilts, new staple goods of all kinds. Prices for these items are always less than any store in Fort Worth.

NEW SUITS AND SKIRTS

We are now showing a complete line of the new Tailored Suits for fall. We have a much larger and better line of these goods than we have ever shown before. Prices range from \$8.00 up to \$10.00, \$18.00, \$25.00 and \$35.00 New Jackets in every good style that will be worn this season. We especially call your attention to our medium weight wraps, black and all good shades. Prices from \$5.00 to \$7.50, \$10.00, \$15.00 up to......\$35.00 New Skirts for dress and street wear, black, browns and blues. Our assortment of these is the best in the city. Prices from \$20.00 down to the popular selling numbers at \$7.50, \$5.00 and\$3.50 New Silk Shirt Waists in black, browns and blues-the very best styles for fall are shown here. Prices from \$6.00 down to \$5.00 and\$3.50 New Flannelette Gowns for cooler weather—a very choice line of patterns, and specially good values. Prices from New Belts just received by express-silk and leatherall the best styles for fall are in this lot. Prices 25c, 50c and up to\$1.00 New Leather Bags in browns, black and tan, strap and woven leather handles. Prices from \$3.00 down to \$1.50, New Hosiery for women and children-every grade and kind that you want are now in stock and at very low

THE SAMPLE SHOE SALE

We had a large crowd Saturday buying the new Sample Shoes that we have on sale. Extra special bargains in all kinds of Shoes from this line of samples.

IN THE MILLINERY STORE

Our Millinery Department is doing a large business on the new Taffeta Silk and Felt Street Hats. All colors in both kinds at \$3.50 and\$2.50 Ready-to-wear Street Hats in misses' and ladies' shapes, in a great variety of styles. Prices range from \$1.50 down to \$1.00, 75c and50¢ New Circular Veils in all colors at\$1.00

J. E. Burton Is Appointed by Judge Smith Receiver of the Estate of Elijah Estes, Valued at About \$20,000

ONE DIRECT HEIR KNOWN

Sidney L. Samuels Is Appointed One of the Board of Examiners-Crews Jury Is Discharged - Venires Ordered in Murder Cases

Elijah Estes estate, valued at about of three members of the examining Seventeenth district court yesterday. The

and is the only surviving direct heir ment of which he is a graduate.

Receiver Burton returned yesterday from Mansfield, where he made an in-

ition proves the satisfaction which has teenth district court in the murder case of

which has been approved by the court. applicants for the practice of law.

Ray Hunter, who has been reappoint- case was reversed and remanded by d stenographer in the court, as first court of criminal appeals, ter of the court. He is a competent eporter, and his re-election to the po-

Sidney L. Samuels has been selected W. K. Logan murder case. J. E. Burton has been appointed by by the court of criminal appeals to Grant Leroy, negro, charged with ceed Judge B. D. Tarlton as one sualt to murder, was acquitted in the

The selection of Mr. Samuels by the The bail of C. remembered that two court is a compliment to the young with theft from person, was set at \$750 surviving heirs of Elijah Estes, in this city has been characterized by In the Leslie Hamilton criminal assault litigation. He is one of the brightest with the court by the county attorney. young lawyers of Texas, and a credit On Wednesday the Nellie and Oran Mrs. Head is a sister of young Estes, to the University of Texas law depart. Hoskins conspiracy to swindle case will be called for trial in the Seventeenth dis-

Melonia Johnson, a colored woman,

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The civil jury docket in the county ing October 17 and 24.

and Montie Ponders; H. C. Boone and Miss Ciss McGinnis; Wyly Davis and Williams, from Wise Miss Susie J. Bryson; L. L. Autrey and Miss Minnie McGinnis.

Tilley and Miss W. F. Garrett: A. Miller

Eighty men were ordered drawn in the

District courts, \$633.50; county court \$567; jail, \$1.009.70; poor farm, \$538.53; salary and compensation of officers, \$555; roads and bridges, \$5.067.40; miscellaneous, \$1.355.35. Total, \$9,726.48. Convict expenses, \$2.727.76; road and bridge expenses, \$2,339.64.

Recapitulation for the month shows expenses to be \$5.067.40. Recapitulation of expenses for the eleven months ending September 15, \$68,-413.92.

CIVIL COURT OF APPEALS Proceedings of the court of civil ap-

day. It was reported that the jury Hatcher vs. Range, for rehearing; Box vs. given a ninety-nine-year sentence. The

and Texas Railway Company vs. Oldridge,

lett et al., from Lynn; Box vs. State of and Miss Bessie Trinkle; John Miller and Island and Texas Railway Company vs Knapp, from Jack; same company vs

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HEALIHFUL AT THIS TIME

Report of Dr. R. Chambers Shows That Few Deathers Occur From Disease Here-Charity Work Is Light

Dr. R. Chambers, city physician, has just issued the report of the board of

health for the month of September. Only twenty-seven deaths occurred durmales and four white females; two male negroes and six female negroes. Of the of Conductor J. F. Moning. above deaths several were infants. Seven non-resident deaths are reported, being E. D. Capps was at the scene and attendthose of injured persons and invalids ed the two injured men. They were recoming to Fort Worth for treatment, so moved to the Protestant hospital. The that only twenty residents of this city injury of Patterson was dressed and he

one in regard to the expense of caring are of such a nature that he is thought for charity patients. Only seven patients to be in a very precarious condition and were treated in the hospital at the ex- is not apt to recover. pense of the city, at a cost of \$38.50. The drug bill for patients and prisoners little delay, the passengers being trans-

be seen that Fort Worth is a very health- started Saturday morning. The car No. ful city. The death rate here is lower 3 was gotten back on the track a few than in any other town in Texas.

There were fifty-five births in Fort slightly injured. Many people on their Worth during the month of September; way to the circus stopped to see the car that is, fifty-five is the number reported, and to comment upon the very peculiar although it is probable that a number accident. No blame is attached to any occurred among the negro and lower one for the accident, which was simply classes in the city which were not reg- caused by the flanges of the rear wheels istered. Of these births thirty were white not taking the track. male children and twenty-one white females. Among the negroes there were ly injured, had his right leg horribly manonly four male children reported and no

A BUSINESS COLLEGE TO BE INCORPORATED

The Nelson-Draughon Business College institution. A charter has been applied ported as resting easily with some hope for from the secretary of state at Aus- of his ultimate recovery. The college from now on will be greatly improved in every way. Those tho have recently become financially inested in the institution, beside J. W. nell, Ben O. Smith and G. H. Colvin.

Washer's Fall Opening, Thursday and Friday, October 13 and 14. Specialadles' Day, Thursday, 2 to 6 p. m. sic-Flowers-Souvenirs. Everybody



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SPLIT SWITCH

Two Men Are Injured by an Fort Worth Man Captures the Accident Which Occurs in Vicinity of the Car Barns on Front Street

By the rear wheels of interurban car No. 3 taking the rails of a switch while the forward wheels remained on the main track, an accident occurred last evening, few minutes after 6 o'clock, near the ear barns of the Northern Texas Traction Company, which resulted in the serious njury of two of the company's employes who were standing at the corner of East Front street, just west of the barns, waiting to take a car to their homes.

It seems that the two men, Edward Robinson and J. W. Patterson, two carpenters employed at the barns, after the work of the day had been concluded, went to the corner where the car line switches off from the main line to the Haines ball park to take the car toward Dallas. Both of the men, Robinson, living at Arlington, where he has a family, and Patterson, whose home is at Dallas at 171 Patterson avenue, were standing at the side of the track awaiting the car. No. 3 was the head car of two which were coming toward them from the city. As the rear car was not heavily loaded the front car did not slacken its speed to let the men on, the motorman expecting them

to take the rear car. As the car was passing the men, the rear trucks swung from the main line and hit the two men. The flange of one of the wheels caught Robinson in such a way that it tore most of the flesh from the calf of the right leg, but did not break the bone. He was also injured in-

The other man, Patterson, was hit on the head and thrown to the ground, being cut in the back of the head. Patterson was upon his feet in an instant and helped to do what he could for the other man. While assisting him he fainted. The car was stopped at once, owing to the coolness of the motorman, E. A. Stering last month, as follows: Fifteen white rett, who thus saved a much more serious accident. The car was in charge

A few minutes after the accident Dr. died during the month of September, 1904. at once started for his home at Dallas. The past month has also been a light The injuries of the other man, Robinson,

The interurban cars were run with but From the above figures it may easily schedule was maintained, which was minutes before 9 o'clock last night, but

> Ed Robinson, who was the most severegled from the knee down. He was placed in a wagon and hurrled to the Protestant Sanitarium, where he was found to be suffering from profound shock and barely

It was found necessary to amputate the limb just above the knee, the operation of this city has been reorganized and being successfully performed, after which incorporated. Several prominent bankers the injured man regained some of his of the city have taken interest in the strength. Late last night he was re-

J. W. Patterson of Dallas was also slightly injured by the accident. His injuries were confined to a deep scalp wound and severe bruises about the body. Draughon, are: A. E. Want, W. E. Con- His condition is in no way serious, and after having his injuries dressed, he re-

turned to his home in Dallas. Several other persons were slightly injured, but none of them to any serious

MUSKOGEE COUNCILMAN TESTS A TOWN LAW

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Oct. 8 .- S. A. Lanning, a councilman of the city of Muskogee, is under guard of a special policeman who follows him wherever he goes, because the former refuses to pay a fine of \$25 for attempting to build a wooden shack without a permit from the city recorder, and has failed to give bond pending an appeal, which he will take to the United States court. Mr. Lanning is supposed to be in jail, but on account of the dignity that attaches to him as one of the city fathers, he is allowed to

run at large with an officer at his heels. The council of which Lanning was a member at the time advised the city recorder to issue no more permits to persons wishing to build small wooden buildings in the business districts. Mr. Lanning opposed the action, and after depositing \$2 with the city recorder for a permit, which was refused him, he proceeded to put up one of the buildings which had

fallen under the ban. The councilman claims that a city under the laws governing Indian Territory has no right to prohibit the erection of wooden buildings until ten feet high, and he will test the matter in the higher

LONG LIFE IN THE SOUTH

BERLIN, Oct. 8 .- A German professo number of centenarians is greater in he number of cententrians is greater in he climate is colder.

Thus there are in France 213 centenarians, while England can show only 146. Scotland, Sweden and Norway possess only sixteen, ten and twenty-three, respectively, while Belgium has five, Denmark two and Switzerland none at all. In Spain there are 401, but in Servia one of the poorest countries in Europe, whose population is continually halfstarved, the number of centenarians is 575 out of a population of only a little

WILL ARRIVE MONDAY

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 8.-It was stated ate this afternoon at Western Union headquarters that nothing had been heard from headquarters as to the arrival of the liable for constipation, liver and kidney newly appointed superintendent, Judsin C. of this district. It can be stated reliably, however, that Mr. Smith is expected in Dallas Monday, and that he will assume "purifiers," will find in Stuart's Calcium his new duties immediately upon ar-

Hood & Sarsaparilla He won success far beyond the effect REAR WHEELS OF WHARTON WINS IN DALLAS AUTO

First Event in His Thirtyfive Horsepower Machine-Fast Time Made

-DALLAS, Oct. 8.-The grand stand was crowded at the race track with people to see the automobile races this afternoon, and those who witnessed them were well repaid. The events were not held under the auspices of the club, but were simply speed tests between the contestants, who are entered for Sunday's races, which will be run under the auspices of the Dallas Auto Club. There were three races yesterday afternoon, which were exciting in the extreme and caused the many spectators to go wild with enthusiasm. The time which was made yesterday is not regarded as a fair test of the speed of the machines, as they are being held in reserve for the crucial test, when it is confidently expected that some of the fastest time ever made in the south will be recorded.

The first event was a three-mile race between A. B. Wharton of Fort Worth and Howard. Hughes and S. H. Boren of Dallas. Wharton drove a Columbia machine of thirty-five horse power. Hughes a Peerless car of twenty-four horse power and Boren a Franklin of ten horse power. All of the cars had been stripped for racing and there was not an ounce of superflous weight about them. When the signal was given to go after a flying start Hughes took the lead and maintained it until the half mile post in the third mile had been reached, when his fan ruptured his water hose and caused his machine to "go dead," after which Wharton passed him and won the race by a narrow margin. The Franklin machine was never in the race from the start and was beaten over half a mile. Wharton's time for the three miles was four minutes twenty-six and three-fourths seconds. This, with the conditions under which the race was run is regarded as very fast time. The race was an ideal one up to the time that Mr. Hughes' car met with the accident and lost him the race, and was one of the fastest and prettiest bursts

The second event had three entries, Henry Garrett in an Oldsmobile, L. O. Daniel in a Cadillac and Henry Rogers in a Cadillac. This race was won by Henry Garrett in 6:26 for the three miles. In the third event, which was a threemile race between three Franklin machines. driven by Ed Wilson, S. M. Boren and Grabon in E. H. R. Green's car, Boren's car was stripped. The distance was three miles. This race was won by

There were several other brushes and speed tests, but these were the only races in which time was taken and judgment rendered.

Edwin J. Kiest was the judge and W A. Frazer was the official timekeeper. Others who witnessed the races from the judges' stand were E. H. R. Green, S. M. Murray and George Titterington.

Weeds grow so rankly along the Guayaquil and Quito Railway, at the foot of the Andes, in sixty-two miles of jungle, that watering tanks filled with a strong solution of arsenic and nitre have to be sent along the track every ten days in the rainy season to spray and so kill the vegetation on each side of the track.

There were only 591 novels among the 9,674 books published in France in 1903

What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and Dis-

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every

spring and fall. It was the universal spring and fall blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect. Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calsium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly

corcentrated, effective form. Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that southern countries than in those where often surprises patient and physician alıke. Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting

with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, l have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and retroubles, and especially in all forms of who will have charge skin disease as this remedy."

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The Very Smartest Styles Fall Millinery New York's Latest and Best!

Next week we will show on unrivalled collection of all that's newest and best in Street and Dress Hats-copies of latest Parisian models, together with the reproductions of

New York's Best Designers

are here in bewildering profusion. Our own work-rooms have been taxed to their utmost in taking care of orders and producing new models for the show room. Hundreds of stunning Hats are here to select from, both in street and dress shapes. The pre-eminent style feature, combined with moderate prices, is most attractive. A careful examination of these beautiful and exclusive designs will appeal to your admiration of the artistic in Millinery.

Moderate Priced Suits FOR EARLY FALL WEAR

Effective styles in street and traveling Suits will be on display Monday; all of them exceptional values. Coat Suits of fancy wool mixtures, made collarless styles, box plaited and with belt; collar and cuffs trimmed with fancy wood fibre braid; the same cloths made with loose butcher back, trimmed with buttons, only

Cheviot Coat Suit, trimmed with strappings of taffeta and satin, inlaid velvet collar and cuffs, trimmed with narrow braid; spe-

Panne Cheviot Blouse, with peplum, made collarless style, with fancy cape, all trimmed with fine \$15.00 quality wood fibre braid. Coat Suit of fancy dark mixtures,

Suit of panne cheviot, coat and skirt made with side plaits, elaborately trimmed with wood fibre \$17.50



October Sale of Black Goods

We have been most successful in bringing together an unusually meritorious collection of Black Goods—materials that you can depend on and which we will stand back of. Dependable qualities only can gain an entree to this department, as we will not tolerate anything in black goods that will not stand the test of durability.

38-inch Nun's Veiling 38-inch Granite 27-inch Opera Flannel 42-inch Melrose 50-inch Ladies' Cloth 56-inch Repellants ...

44-inch Granite

44-inch Brilliantine

42-inch Figured Mohair...

46-inch Melrida Crepe 44-inch Sharkskin ... 46-inch Nubia Crepe ... 44-inch Moritz Etamine 42-inch Ackti Eolienne 46-inch Nun's Veiling 44-inch Henrietta ...

46-inch Priestly Panama 40-inch Priestly Crispen 44-inch Priestly Armen 42-inch Priestly Japon

Broadcloths Fashion's

According to the latest decree of fashion, broadcloths will be the favored fabric for fall. Venetians being so closely akin, share the popularity of broadcloth (that aristocrat of all dress fabrics), and will be very much in evidence. Our stock of Venetians and Broadcloths covers a wider range of colors and qualities than we have ever before shown; all the wanted shades of brown, Skobeleff greens, navies, royals, etc., are here in great variety. \$1.00 Prices range from \$4.50 down to, per yard......\$1.00

UNDERWEAR FOR THE LITTLE ONES

Initial Fall showing of dainty undergarments for the babies. Special attention is given to this department, as we take pride in having every needed garment for the little ones. You will find this section most complete.

Infants' light weight Cotton Vests for early fall, extra large arm's eye and narrowed wrist; 35c and25c Infants' light weight Woolen Bands, straps over shoulder, diaper supporter....25c Infants' mercerized, light weight Vests for early fall wearing,

Rubens Vests, fine quality Merino, at 45c, 40c and...35c

Rubens Vests for infants-the buttonless kind that have gained such widespread popularity; all sizes 1 to 6.....25c Silk and Wool Vests for 89c infants, \$1.25, 98c and...

All silk Infants' Vests, beautifully finished, at \$1.75, \$1.25 All wool Infants' Vests, silk

Tampa Kid Gloves \$1.00

Bed Spreads Reduc'd One case of extra heavy Crochet Spreads, all new patterns; special price for Monday....89c

Large size Fringed Spreads, honeycomb crochet patterns; \$1.39 Genuine Bates Spreads, the old reliable green ticket brand; \$1.25 Knotted fringe, cut corner Spreads,

The New Belts

Our stock of new Belts for the fall season is most comprehensive, embracing as it does every desirable style that is now being offered to New York's most critical buyers. "People who know" have placed the stamp of their approval on the wide girdle effects, in both kid and soft lustrous silks with rich buckles, in both jeweled and plain effects. The silk girdles are most beautiful, coming as they do in the rich Persian silks, peau de cygnes, etc. Prices range, each, from \$6.50 down to.........25c

Infants White Cloaks

LONG OR SHORT. The manufacturers have this sea-

son tried themselves in producing the daintiest of cloaks for the little ones-made of white Bedford cord, cashmeres, silks and poplins. The variety to select from is bewildering and covers a wide range of styles, showing the new ideas of trimming, the embroideries, wood fibre braids and laces, silk cords.

LOOK LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK

Investment in our basement bargains is like putting money in the bank. Every day exceptional opportunities for money-saving are presented in this department. Goods bought under price are here marked to sell, as we bought them, in many instances, at less than the regular wholesale price.

Daily visits to this department will be profitable. Every thing sold in this section carries the same broad guarantee as elsewhere in the store.

day1c Gem Mouse Traps; Mon-Rubber tipped Leap Pencils, per dozen 10c Extra wide Satin Ribbons, per yard, 15c and 10c

and children's wrappers; 83C and children's wrappers; 71/2c grade heavy fleeced Outing, small checks and stripes; Hemmed Cotton Towels, regular Arnold's 36-inch superfine Flannel-ette for wrappers and house gowns, TRUNKS REDUCED—To clear out

Basement Bargains Rugs, Draperies, Curtains AN ENDLESS VARIETY

The popularity of this section has been increasing by leaps and bounds as the people of Fort Worth and vicinity are becoming more familiar with the comprehensive assortments, the wide range of styles and great variety of patterns carried here. There is no necessity for going elsewhere to supply your needs, as we are in a position to fill every want. Your attention is directed to some of the exceptional values herein quoted.

Ruffled Swiss Curtains, 3 yards | 50 pairs Arabian Curtains, silk long, figured or dotted; \$1.00 per pair Nottingham Lace Curtains, large variety of patterns; special 98C Cable Net Curtains, in plain center and narrow border; per \$3.00 Saxony Curtains, plain or figured center, full length and \$3.50 width; \$5.00 down to....\$3.50 27x60 Axminster Rugs, floral and Persian designs;

corded, eight different styles to select from; regular \$5.00 \$4.00 and \$6.00 qualities \$4.00

Small size Smyrna and Axminster Rugs at \$1.00 and...75c Room size 9x12 Brussels Rugs,

floral and Persian pat-terns\$16.50 Best grade Axminster Rugs, full room size, 9x12-large line of pat-

terns to select from; \$25.00

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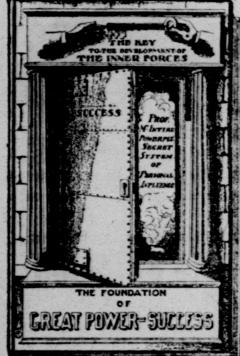
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BEAUMONT, TEX., and Oct. 9 and 10.

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WHO WROTE GROWS WORSE GARDNER SAYS THE FALL FEST

Washouts on the Santa Fe in Arizona Which Have Just Occurred Complicate Transportation Situation

WORK PILES UP ON ALL

New Trouble May Force Return of Mail and Express Matter to This City From El Paso, Which Will Put Burden on Clerks Here

again indefinitely delayed, owing to the be readily seen that we can form a washout beyond El Paso on the Santa Fe very nice league with these towns repre road. No trains of the Santa Fe have sented, and if the big towns of south arrived in Fort Worth in the past thirtysix hours. Yesterday it was thought that North Texas towns we can get along the damages to the Santa Fe washouts without them. The magnates in that sec west of El Paso would be repaired in time tion of the country seem to want to rule to get trains through to this city over or ruin, but we propose having some say the Rio Grande division of the Texas and in the matter, and we have the best end Pacific, but later it was found that this of the proposition. Without coming into

three trains, and heavy ones at that, club league, everything being considered, They went out at 9 and 9:45 o'clock in and are confident that some money can the evening and 4 o'clock this morning. be made next year.' These trains, owing to the present condi- Pitcher Ragan, who was sold by Dallas than El Paso. All of the trains sent west has been drafted by the St. Louis Amerie unable to handle them. Reports reach- be drafted by the St. Llouis Americans, ing the local offices of the companies neerned is to the effect that passengers RUSSIAN REGIMENTS on the trains at El Paso are having a mighty hard time of it and are unable to get enough to eat, as the number is so great that the hotels and restaurants are

unable to supply them with food. The mails sent west on Thursday and Friday will probably be brought back to Fort Worth and sent out to the north over the other route, as the Santa Fe ex-A room filled with copies of a strange peets to overcome the damage done to the and mysterious book, the like of which north of here by Monday, while at the Penda, who maltreated their col- the babel of noises. has never been fed to the eyes of the other end there is no telling when the public, is on exhibition at an institution new and unseen trouble can be overcome. in New York city. Scientists and phy- The very thought of this being done by ment; speculation is rife among masters way mail transfer office at the Texas of occult science as to who wrote it; and Pacific station turn pale. Most of sibility for the war. General Klegel, shows, both paid and free, will carry out many contend that no mind of this age them have had about all the extra over-

crets of the wise old sages and adepts in At the express office the conditions are day business. Every train over the Santa the regiments have joined in veheme Fe has brouht in or taken out much ex- protest against the indignity. press. All of this under the new condition of things must be differently routed INDIANA FOLK SEE and cared for. This makes the work very

late and have some extra help, but a This book is full of startling surprises each train comes and goes the package

> POINTS FOR THE DAIRYMAN A dairyman in an exchange gives the following list of things that are not done in his dairy. It is a list that any dairyman may consider with profit:

> First-We do not consider that w know everything about butter making, as something new is being discovered every month. Not only from our own work ar we continually learning, but also from the observation and researc hof others. Second-We do not keep a cow that makes less than two hundred pounds of

> Third-We do not put the dry cow on a starvation ration. Fourth-We do not expect a cow

make something of nothing. Fifth-We do not keep our cows in an ce house, hog pen or dungeon. Sixth-We do not allow them to go a

Eighth-We do not allow the milk to stand very long in the stable to absorb the Ninth-We do not mix sweet cream

twelve hours before churning. The cream is ripened in one vessel, which holds the ream for a whole churning. Tenth-We do not add scalding water

tore with the finger, nor take two or three hours to churn. Eleventh-We do not gather the butter

till the dasher stands on top and then lip it out of the buttermilk. guess nor work the butter into grease. strain the milk at once after milking.

Twelfth-We do not add coarse salt by Thirteenth-We do not neglect to Fourteenth-We do not send our butter to market wrapped in old rags that may have seen other service in the house.

"KATY CLUB"

Excursion to St. Louis In order that everybody may have an personally conducted excursion to St. Louis on October 8, from all points in Texas. This organization has secured the option on a great many rooms in the best hotels in St. Louis, located within walksion as members of the club will secure first class accommodations at rates from ber must necessarily be limited, it is desirable that all those desiring to avail Return. Dates of sale themselves of this unusual opportunity make application at once by applying to any agent of the M., K. and T. Special

> cheerfully furnished by writing to W. G. CRUSH, 811 Main Street. General Passenger and Ticket Agent. and lasting basis.

NEXT SEASON GOOD LEAGUE

He Is Confident a Six Club Organization Can Be Formed, if Not One of Eight-South Texas Rule or Ruin

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 8 .- J. W. Garder, owner of the Dallas franchise, in ommenting upon the outlook for baseball next season, said tonight:

"Every indication points to the fact that Texas will have a six-club, and possibly an eight-club league, in 1905. Money has already been deposited by Dallas, Fort Worth, Ardmore, Corsicana, All Santa Fe trains from the west are Waco and Austin for franchises. It will the Texas League these fellows will have Last night the Santa Fe sent out to a hard time ever forming another league. he west over the Texas and Pacific We got along very nicely with a four-

tion, will not be able to get any further to Birmingham of the Southern League, on Friday are tied up at El Paso. Here cans. Ota Johnson, who played such the trains are so congested that if sev- phenomenal ball in Texas and in the eral more get into the town the road will Southern League last season, will also

ARE IN A MUTINY

onel. Even their captain, Don Cosack,

LIGHTED AIR SHIP

N. J. McGimms, the agent of the Wells-fargo Company here, said last night to ber of residents of Innisdale, a suburb of ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Oct. 8 .- A num The Telegram that he had never seen this city, while on the way to church last such heavy business at this point since he evening, saw what they confidently as quickly if sick, weak, run, down, physical- had been connected with the company sert was an air ship passing over the ly or mentally, and whether the writer here. "It equals and even exceeds the town at a considerable height. It carried will succeed in using to advantage the hardest holiday rush," he said. The other a light and was sailing against the wind many powerful secret systems of personal express companies have had a great deal from southwest to northeast. They saw The Rule of Choosing the Lesser of Two influence outlined in the book. He does of express, for at this time of the year it clearly enough to make no mistake,

FOR ROBBERY COMPLAINT

Bank Was Held Up by Lone Highwayman and the Bloodhounds Follow the Whisky Man to His Home

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 8.-Karl Karrer. Treynor, Iowa, saloon keeper, has een arrested and charged with having been the lone robber who held up whole year without carding or brushing Savings bank Wednesday afternoon. and secured \$20,000 from the Treynor gest it. A team supposed to have been the escape, was found in the yard of Michael Fox, a farmer, three miles sia Tablets is, that their action does not with cream to be churned less than the team to the Fox place jumped from Treynor. The man who drove depend upon stimulative druggery. from the wagon as he drove into the yard and walked rapidly away through ? to the cream nor guess at the tempera- the place. A pack of Blood hounds him was a boy who was employed about your vital reserve force. was brought from Beatrice and placed ergy-our of your Food. upon the track of the man at this point. They at once went to the home of good at all. Karrer, several miles distant, where he was found and placed under arrest.

Karrer would make no statement in regard to his arrest other than to exhaustion proclaim his innocence. Karrer was taken into the presence of Miss Flood, clerk in the bank, but the officers forbade her telling whether she recogto questions, however, Miss Flood clearly intimated that she did.

GRAZING LAND PROBLEM.

opportunity of seeing the greatest of all the talk to be heard on the range in disease, brought on by inability of the World's Fairs, the "Katy Club" has been regard to the grazing problem, says weakened vitality to counteract the dis regard to the grazing problem, says weakened vitality to counteract the dis organized for the purpose of running a Editor Burch of the American Sheep ease-poisons, and microbes. Breeder, who has been doing some traveling over the western range. It ished person, without ever feeling the seems to be generally understood that worse for it, can expose himself to dansomething is going to be done and that gers, the mere thought of which would nothing will be done until after elec- drive the weak; starvling dyspeptic into a ing distance of the World's Fair, and tion. If the present administration is panic fit.

where parties traveling with this excurreturned there are some who quietly Good food, well digested, is the great whisper that the president has pledged secret of a healthful existence here on himself to lend his personal aid to the earth. 60 to 75 cents per day. Certificates will settlement of this problem. His special So eat heartily, every day, of the best be issued to all members and as the numland commission will report in time to food you can get, and regulate the workenable him to make strong recommen-ing of your digestive machinery with dations in his message at the recon- Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. vening of congress, and while no one can guess what the report will be, there find how much stronger and livelier you TYLER and Return. Date any agent of the M., K. and T. Special is growing belief that some kind of a representatives of the club will call on you personally and explain the entire matable the stockman to control the range. you personally and explain the entire mat- able the stockman to control the range get out of life, and how your old enemy. ter in detail, make your hotel reservahe uses. It will be a death blow to the that chronic trouble which has fastened nomadic sheep flock, but there are upon your weak spot, wherever it is. Dates of sale Oct. 9 and 10. Corrections and otherwise look after your comfort for this trip, and while in St. Louis. many who think that the time has come will up and way, and ever after leave you when these grass pirates should be in peace health and comfort. Any further information desired will be when these grass pirates should be in peace, health and comfort. cheerfully furnished by writing to driven out of business and the range. There's more truth than poetry in all industry put upon a more permanent this.

Annual Event Which Gathers Many People in Dallas Was day—Crowds in Attendance

WILL BE OPEN TODAY

Mayor Barry Delivers a Welcome Address-Parade the nic Display Promises to Be Best Ever Seen in Texas

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 8 .- Under the rays of a bright sun, with horns and whistles blowing and the merry laughter of children ringing through the air as they clamored for admission to the grounds, the first Fall Festival and Carnival, under the auspices of the New Texas State Fair Association, opened its gates this morning at 10 o'clock for the admission of the crowds, which have thronged into the city on all incoming trains, to the spacious grounds. The inaugural opening was a most successful and auspicious one and the indications point to an attendance that will prove a record breaker, even for Dallas.

The gates had no sooner been opened, after a blast from a trumpet had been sounded, than the crowds, which were in waiting outside the gates, began to pour into the grounds. The attendance this morning was composed largely of little folks and inasmuch as this is a holiday for the school children they were out in great numbers. There is so much to see in the way of entertainment that it was difficult for the school children to decide just where to begin their inspection and their teachers were kept busy trying ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 8.-While to keep them together. Every child was the Bugulma regiment, ordered to the supplied with a noise producing instrufront from Samara, was en route to ment of torture of some sort and the air Ufa, a mutiny broke out. The consol was filled with ear-splitting notes from of the regiment and a sergeant were tin horns, whistles, and every other conkilled. Another mutiny occurred among celvable instrument that could add to

Seven days of the nine days' festival perial Guard cossack regiment was re- each one will have distinctive features invited. cently arrested for making a speech that will not be on the other day's pro charging the government with respon- gram; but during all days the various the new military governor of Kiev, their respective programs day and night. ordered the 16,000 reservists under his The auditorium concerts, the German vilcommand to be searched. All the regi- lage, the big Stadium, pyrotechnic disabout the same as at all the other of- ments were subjected to this humiliat- play at night and all other attractions

This, the initial day, has been desig- ject. nated Children's and Press day and the

ON THE SAFETY OF OVEREATING

Evils Applies to the Way You Eat I want to know how a man is to know when he has had enough? The Pilgrim Fathers, I believe, had a uaint saying to the effect that you should

ways rise from the table feeling as if 1 could eat some more. But the question is, how much more? Just when to stop? That's the point,

The rule is wrong, because it's no rule It is inexact and unscientific.

It is lively to lead to the dangerous habit of eating too little. And eating too little-or digesting too little, which amounts to the same thingis the cause of nine-tenths of the diseases from which humanity suffers today.

What is disease?

It is simply uneven balance between vaste and repair. Some organ lacks strength to carry on ne special work for which it was created. Where shall it find the strength it

In drugs? Ten thousand times, NO! Better die than become a hopeless drug

"But," you say, "I eat a plenty of good ood every day.' True, dear friend, but you don't di-

So, to make food do you good, you one with which the robber made his must take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. The great thing about Stuart's Dyspep-

They contain no ingredients to "pick "tone up your nervous system, a corn field. The only person who saw or furnish whip energy, by calling out They create new strength, force and en-

If taken starving, they will do you no So, eat to live, and live to eat, with

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. The curse of our present civilization is And exhaustion, whether of brain,

nerves, physical strength or vital force, is caused by starvation. Of two evils, it is better to overeat (and nized him as the robber. In answer prevent indigestion with Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets), than to rise from the table, not having eaten enough to repair the ex-

haustion of your vital force For exhauston or starvation leads to Strangely enough there is very lit- the most varied forms of sickness of

Whereas the well-fed and well-nour-

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admission to all of the shows, or those which are under the direct management and supervision of the fair association. The special concession shows are charging the regular prices which will prevail throughout the festival.

All of the shows will be open continuously each day from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. while the German Village and Jardin Mabule will be open from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. every day. Pyrotechnical displays in addition to Pain's spectacle, the "Last Auspiciously Opened Yester- Days of Pompeii," will be given each evening at 9 o'clock. The Pain show arrived here coming direct from Shreveport, and it is claimed by the management that it will put on a performance here that they have never equalled in the south. Features have been brought here from the north which have been used in connection with their superb pyrotechnical displays at Coney Island, and which have never before been seen in the south. The first exhibition was given at 9 o'clock this

It was announced this morning that contrary to the original intention, the grounds would be opened to the public Sunday from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m., and that all Principal Streets-Pyrotech- of the shows would be open the same as on week days. The auto races, under the auspices of the Dallas Auto Club, will be run Sunday afternoon, and will be one of the features of the carnival. Several racing men from the east are here with their machines and will make the mile in something less than sixty seconds which will be the fastest time ever made by autos in Texas.

The parade, which was the inaugural feature of the festival, was formed at 10 o'clock at the corner of Elm and St. Paul streets and at Five Points. The line of march was south to Main street, thence west on Main to Jefferson, north on Jefferson to Elm and out that street to the fair grounds, via Commerce and Exposi-

tion avenue. The line of march was led by Chief Knight and a cordon of mounted officers, after which came the Twenty-sixth United States infantry band of thirty-two This band is claimed to be the finest military band in the United States. Following the band were the mayor and city officials in carriages.

After the parade had reached the fair grounds the driveways were traversed, after which the line of march was disbanded and the crowd rushed to the big auditorium to hear the welcoming address of Mayor Barry and witness the

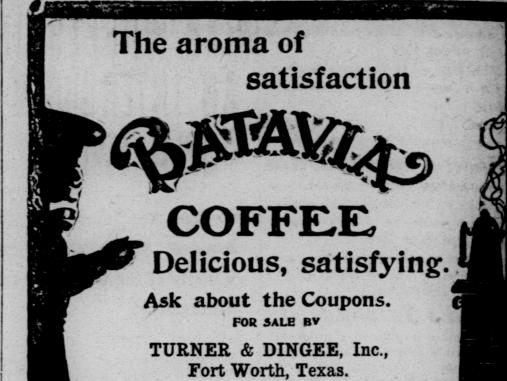
opening ceremonies Mr. Keaung, president of the new fair association, arose and held up his hand while a bugler attracted the crowd's attention to the stage. After something like order and quiet had been secured he introduced Mayor Barry and extended a warm welcome to every one on behalf of the stockholders of the fair association.

Washer's Fall Opening, Thursday and Friday, October 13 and 14. Special-Ladies' Day, Thursday, 2 to 6 p. m. is in mutiny. An officer of the Im- have been designated as special days and Music-Flowers-Souvenirs. Everybody

FIRST LECTURE IN Y. M. C. A. COURSE

The first of the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum intertainments of this season was held Professor Frederick T. McIntyre, who fices which have anything to do with ing process the same day. Klegel will be on in full blast each day of the at the city hall last night. Professor claims authorship of the work, offers to the handling of those trains. At the thought he would find literature hid- nine days of the carnival. The special John B. De Motte, the scientific lecturer, send a copy free to any person who will. Wells-Fargo office the work the past den among them. Only trifling discoveries were made. The officers of the general program of amusements.

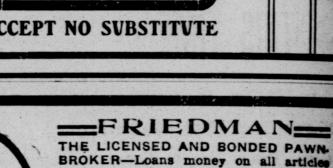
> This lecture presents, in a fully illusprogram has been especially arranged for trated and interesting way the latest rethe entertainment of the little folks and search work in brain building. It is espethe members of the press. Complimentary cially valuable to parents and ambitious to the citizens of Dallas and all visitors young people, as it illustrates, delicately young people, as it illustrates, delicately within her gates no admission to the and scientifically, the reasons for the powerful effects for good or ill upon the adult, of thought and conduct during It is eloquently portrayed. At youth. times his burning words appealed to the tender feelings and started the tears, while again he moved the audience to

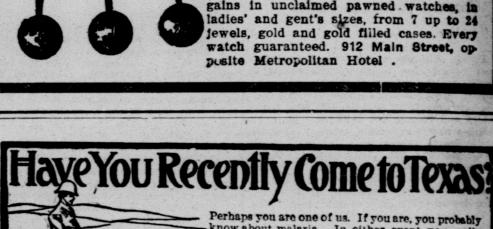




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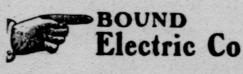
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Market Quotations

The total receipts of cattle for the week a liberal marketing of all classes. Cattle: Receipts, 300 head; estimated Monday, 28,000 head; market steady. been a fair representation of \$5.25@5.75. sooth cows and steers among the offer- Sheep-Receipts, 4,000 head; estimated On Tuesday the buyers seemed in- for Monday, 40,000 head; market strong to force prices lower, but several unchanged. side buyers were operating on that day, which fact made it possible for sales. en to obtain about steady prices. Since ght at the northern markets, and prices bulk, New York, 5.05. at those points show considerable imnents, especially on cows.

There have not been many heavy, welllower than Monday. Feeder buyers are paying about the same prices as were in cents. May, 30 1-4 to 31c. force last week, and good quality, 850 to ound feeders are still in good demand. Steers from along or above the puarantine line that are not good fat sell very low. The feeder buyers positively to handle them, being afraid of losing them with fever, and they are on the packers, who take them at

General prices on cows are about steady with Monday. Tuesday's market showed little weakness, but yesterday's light receipts stimulated the market somewhat. and all grades of cows are in good de-

In bull trading prices remain firm for such bulls as are "ticky," but others have to sell to the packers at \$1.50 to \$1\$.70

The demand for calves exhibits a healthier tone than for some time. Light calves are still selling well, but the most noticeable improvement has been on the edium weights. This kind is 25c to 40c higher than at the close of last week.

lower in sympathy with the northern Anaconda 23%, Bingham 281%, Calumet markets. Top today, \$5.771/2, with bulk 525. Centennial 28, Copper Range 595/4 at \$5.50 to \$5.60 per hundred. Pigs aver- Royale 2014. Massachusetts Mining 51/2 aging from 85 to 110 pounds are selling Mohawk 48, Old Dominion 22, Osceola 90 ing 120 to 140 pounds, \$5.25 to \$5.50; Mining 21%, Utah 41%. stockers, \$3.50 to \$4.

The market is strong for good fat muttons. Wethers, averaging from 80 to 90 pounds, are selling from \$3.75 to \$4 per hundred; mixed wethers and ewes, fat, \$3.50 to \$3.75; good fat lambs, \$4.50 to \$5; stockers, \$2 to \$2.50.

SATURDAY RECEIPTS attle 750

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Cows																										\$2.25
Heifers	9				í.																					1.85
Bulls																										1.75
Calves																					*	*	*	*		3.25
Hogs																	*	*								5.771/2

TODAY'S SHIPPERS CATTLE

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W. F. Oliver, Dublin REPRESENTATIVE SALES

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No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price,
3 413	\$1.75	1 430	\$2.00
	co	WS	
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
60 764	\$1.95	1 810	\$1.60
6 826	1.65	5 774	
4 882	1.60	2 750	1.00
30 835	2.25	31 606	
1 800	1.50	11 693	
32 699	1.95	. 5 642	
21 82	1,75	1 739	
3 740	1.40	18 698	2.00
2 725	1.65	15 713	
15 748	1.90	30 743	1.95
30 780	1.85		
	HEIR	ERS	
21 538	1.85		1
	BUI	LLS	
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
1 690	\$1.65	1 920	\$1.75
		VES	
No. Ave.		No. Ave.	
16 294		13 213	
12 164	2.75	4 282	1.50
1 180	2.75	50 256	
3 250			3.25
		GS	
No. Ave.		No. Ave.	Price.
61 243	\$5.771/2	1 460	\$4.50
2 105	4.00	5 174	5,50
2 130	5.55	7 140	4.75
11 120	4.75	41 218	5.60
10 147	5.00		

FOREIGN MARKETS

KANSAS CITY KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8 .- Cattle: celpts 100 head; market steady; native rs. \$4.00@6.10; southern steers, \$2.50@ 82.75; southern cows, \$1.50@3.75; native ows and heifers, \$1.50@4.50; stockers and lers, \$2.25@4.25; bulls, \$1.75@3.50; dves, \$2.50@5.50; western steers, \$3.00@

.50; western cows, \$1.50@3.50. logs Receipts, 3,000 head; market bulk of sales, \$5.50@5.85; heavy, 15.80@5.90; packers, \$5.70@5.85; pigs and hts, \$5.40@5.65.

Sheep-Receipts. 500 head; market ong; muttons, \$3.25@3.80; lambs, \$4.00@ and received were as follows: range wethers, \$3.40@3.85; ewes,

ST. LOUIS ST. LOUIS. Mo., Oct. 8 .- Cattle: Reelpts, 500 head; including 300 Texans; narket steady; beef steers, \$3.50@6.10; tockers and feeders, \$2.00@\$3.00; cows nd helfers, \$2.25@4.25; Texas steers, \$2.50 @3.30; cows and helfers, \$2.00@2.50. Receipts, 2.000 head; market

teady; pigs and lights, \$1.50@5.60; packs, \$5.80@6.00; butchers and best heavy, Sheep—Reccipts, 1,000 head; market teady; natives, \$3.75@4.40; lambs, \$3.50 26.00; Texans, \$3.00@4.00.

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CHICAGO

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., Oct. 8.-Cattle: Receipts, 300 head; estimated for on yesterday the run was lighter than Hogs—Receipts, 8,000 head; estimated yesterday the for Monday, 22,000 head; estimated for Monday, 22,000 head; market steady; market, and this caused a heavier sup-light, \$5.60@6.15; rough, \$5.25@5.55; today than is usual on Saturday. mixed, \$5.60@6.10; heavy, \$5.50@6.10; pigs,

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21c, southern 16c to 18c

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COPPERS

dull, 41/2 to 5 per cent.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 8 .- The coppers were astonishingly active and strong today. There was not only good buying but the supply was remarkably small Tamarack advanced 9 points on small lots Heavy calves, unless very fat, sell around Osceola advanced 4% on sales of less than 1.500 shares. Copper Range was active Receipts of hogs this week have been and advanced 114. Amalgamated %. Calume heavier than last week, and our met % and Old Dominion 1/2. Isle Royale market is closing 15c to 20c per hundred declined 34. Close: Amalgamated 621/2. from \$4 to \$5 per hundred; lights, averag- Parrot 25%. Tamarack 128, United States

NEW YORK COFFEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Coffee close: Ocober 6.50-55c, November 6.60-65c, Deember 6.70-75c, January 6.80-85c, February 6.90-95c, March 6.95-7c; April 7.05-10c, might be called the spreading out of the the time. May 7.15-20c, June 7.25-30c, July 7.30-35c, back field attack, due to the new rules. August 7.35-40c, September 7.45-50c. Market steady. Sales 45,250 bags.

SILVER NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Bar silver in onunce. Today's New York price for commercial bars %c lower at 57%c to 58%c. Government assay bars 4c lower at 57%c to 59%c. Mexican dollars unchanged at where Shevlin, the crack end, is being big games will be left to him.

COTTON

45% c to 471/2c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 1 to 6 points in response to steadier Liverpool cables than expected and immediately cables than expected and immediately for combinations that ever played the call increased the gain of the call increased the gain of today to the tune of 95 to 0. Yost gave to the tune of 95 to 0. 47 cables than expected and immediately from bull interests. Later, however, the market eased off under realizing and delined about 9 points from the top, after which it was steadied by renewed covering and ruled about unchanged, with trading quiet and futures featureless. weather was favorable, receipts liberal and the week-end statistics bearish. Estimated receipts at the ports today 62,000 pales, against 72,539 last week and 44. 000 last year. For the week. 400,000 against 397,869 last week and 299,519 last Today's receipts at New Orleans were 14.000 bales, against 5,774 last year, and at Houston 13,081 bales, against 10,000 last year. Spot quiet, middling upland 10.45c, middling Gulf 10.70c. No sales.

PORT RECEIPTS

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas	
Receipts of cotton at the leadi	ng ac-
cumulative centers, compared wit	h the
receipts of the same time last year	
Today. I	ast yr.
Galveston 18,055	16,250
New Orleans	5,774
Savannah 15,788	
Total	43,127
Houston	10,000

	Houston
	ESTIMATED RECEIPTS
4	Tommorrow. Last year.
7	New Orleans13,500 to 15,000 11.188
	Galveston16,000 to 18,000 17,122
	Houston13,000 to 14,000 13,000

yard lines, but between the twenty-fiv LIVERPOOL SPOTS yard line and the goal, the old forma (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) tions were allowed. This year a team LIVERPOOL, Oct. 8.—The cotton marmust always have at least six men in cet was steady. Spots were quoted at line, and when only six are in the lin 5.68d for middling. Sales 4.000 bales, Reat least one of those back of the ceipts 6,000 bales, of which 2,300 were must be outside the end men on the American. F. o. b. 400 bales.

Futures had the lonowing	range	today.
	Yest	erday's
Open. (Close.	close.
October5.54-53-50	5.52	5.48
October-Nov5.51-49-47	5.49	5.45
November-Dec5.50-48-46		
December-Jan,5.50-49-48	5.49	5.44
January-Feb5.49-50-47	5.49	5.44
February-March5.51-50-49		5.45
March-April5.51-50-49		5.46
April-May5.52-54-53		5.47
May-June5.53		5.52

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 8.-The market in cotton futures was quoted selects the goal, the other side must kic steady, with the following range in quota- off. If the ball be kicked cut of bounds

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	. 9.92	9.96	9.87	9.90-91
December	.10.05	10.08	9.97	10.00-01
January	.10.17	10.18	10.07	10.10-11
March	.10.36	10.37	10.27	10.30-31
May	.10.50	10.50	10.41	10.44-45

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 8 .- The spot cotton market was steady today, Prices Today. Yesterday

NEW YORK FUTURES (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-The market in

cotton futures was quiet today, with the

ollowing range in qu	Theb	I over	Close.
Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
ctober10.04	10.06	10.00	10.00-01
ecember 10.19	10.20	10.11	10.11-12
nuary 10.22	10.25	10.18	10.16-17
larch 10.31	10.34	10.24	10.24-25
lay10.36	10.38	10.28	10.27-28

NEW YORK SPOTS White. There is a weakness, and it seems (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The spot cotton to be lack of team work. Individually the men are stars. A close observer last market was quiet today. Prices and re-Saturday could see each man was working

ceipts were quoted as follows: his position fine, but with no eye to play-....10.45 ling in unison with the men in other positions. As a result Morley Middling that each day will see hard team practice against the scrub.

GRAIN

LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE

market today: Wheat closed 14d up.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-The grain and pro-

Corn closed 1/2d up.

count of holiday.

STOCKS

rision markets were closed today on ac

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- There was general expectation of an unfavorabl NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Petroleum bank statement which was about the middle of the week receipts have been steady; refined, all parts, 7.90 to 7.95; only superficial factor in the stock market today. As it turned out, how ever, the statement proved to be with out influence. Previous to its publica NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Cottonseed oil tion, the market ruled dull but in here have not sale, and prices on such firm; prime yellow; October, Novem- clined to firmness. When the figure finished steers on star medium killing steers ber and December, 29 3-4c to 30c. Jan- appeared, showing a heavy loss in cast are today generally 10 cents per hundred uary, 30 to 30 1-4c. Sales, 10,000 at 30 and surplus reserve, there was a small fractional dip. Almost immediately however, the market began to harde under the influence of an advancing CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-Eggs: Fresh stock tendency in Missouri Pacific, which cent. The entire Gould southwester NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Butter: Market group was strong with gains of 1 pe quiet and irregular; creamery, extra 201/2c. cent of more. The Katy issues wer state dairy, tubs extra, 19c to 191/c, imi- an aggressive feature, the common ad tation 16c to 17c, factory firsts 13%c to vancing nearly 2 per cent and preferred nearly 4 per cent. Other strong fea Eggs-Choice, moderate demand; nearby tures were St. Paul, Union Pacific selected white 25c to 30c, western 20c to Southern Pacific, Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, Norfolk and Western, Illinoi Central and S. O. O. common. In the industrial group steel preferred gained NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Money on call 2 over 1 per cent. Other strong fea per cent; time money easy, 31/2 to 33/4 per tures were Republic steel, Pressed stee

plays outside the end.

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) and Virginia-Carolina Chemical pre- the visiting team. Fumbling was one LIVERPOOL, Ovt. 8.—The following ferred. The volume of business show-of the worst features of Yale's game, changes were noted in the corn and wheat ed a tendency to enlarge in the final The newly inaugurated wedge formation used by the coachers this week bonds strong.

NEW YORK STOCKS .

-	(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas &	
	NEW YORK, Oct. 8Stocks o	
	and closed as follows on the New	
	Stock Exchange today: Open. Missouri Pacific 99	Close:
	Union Pacific 103%	
a	Texas and Pacific 32%	
e	New York Central 129%	
e	Louisville and Nashville 127%	
k	St. Paul 1661/4	166
-	Southern Pacific 581/2	58%
-	Atchison 831/3	831/2
-	Atchison, preferred 100	
1-	Erie 331/4	331/4
8	Faltimore and Ohio 90%	911%
h	Southern Railway 321/2	32%
11	Reading 72	71 7/8
v.	Great Western 163%	161/2
n		28%
g	M., K. and T., preferred 531/2	55%
h	M. K. and T 261/4	2634
r	Pennsylvania 1331/4	1333%
n	Colorado Fuel and Iron 361/4	36
r	Western Union	92
e	Tennessee Coal and Iron	481/2
-	Manhattan L 154%	1541/8
d	Metropolitan 120	120
	United States Steel 181/8	183%
e.	United States Steel, preferred 74%	74%
e	Sugar 1321/4	1323%
S	Brooklyn Rapid Transit 58%	58%
e	United States Leather 9%	71/2
ď	People's Gas	10234
-	Amalgamated Copper 621/8	6234
1	Mexican Central 137%	13%
270		
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modity in football, is being sought after the opposing teams have been slow in

linemen in the way of compact grouping, at least ten pounds.

dicate no lack of good teams, fairly well sylvania State line.

The prospects of none of the big teams RESULTS OF GAMES

matched and with closer scores in the big failed to gain his distance. Yale's

PLAYED YESTERDAY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 8.-Yale

center was found for gains and all in

all, the Elys found a worthy foe in

THE SEASON'S OUTLOOK

makes it stand out as so superior to oth-

ers that others have but small chance to

become as strong. That conditon always | .

games than have developed of late.

Whether the season will develop some-

CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES

rules. The most important change relate to the scrimmage development. Last yea a team was compelled to play seven me in the line, between the two twenty-five

Last year, the man first receiving ball from the center was allowed to with it only between the two twenty-five yard lines. This year the man first r eiving the ball may run with it on an part of the field, the provision that he run center before crossing the line of scrim The value of a goal from the field ha en changed from five to four. Any de liberate attempt to draw the opponent off-side counts for nothing, and in such a

case, the ball is snapped back, the serim-

mage shall be declared void. If the winner

twice in succession, it shall go to the op

stead of the twenty-five yard line, as for

merly. In case of interference with a fair

catch, the offended side may have its

choice of taking fifteen yards and putting

the ball in play by a scrimmage, or five

yards and putting the bail in play by

kick. The same rule holds here in the

case of a man who has been thrown after

IS COLUMBIA'S SHARE

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- The days of easy

work are over for the Columbia football

aggregation, and from this on every day

will see bruising practice. Morley and

his corps of post-grad advisors, while they

do not admit it, nevertheless show signs

of perturbation over the showing of the

Morningside Heights squad. It is true

they have not been scored against, but

this means little when the teams they

have played are taken into consideration With the material on hand, no game of

One of the chief faults to be rectified One of the chief faults to be rectified is the slowness with which the men get

into scrimmages. Heretofore this mistake

HARD WORK PLENTY

making a fair catch.

ponents on the thirty-five yard line.

of the toss at the beginning of the gam

Columbia and Pennsylvania are close gether in prowess than usually is th ease, with two or three of the "smaller" fellows likely to create trouble at any time. The season promises well in hard-

fought and exciting contests.

of scrimmage.

transactions and the market closed tion used by the coachers this week strong at about top. Government bonds for running the kick was tried but were unchanged. Railroad and other once, but when the ball was in Shevlin's possession and aided by the new interference, he made a clean run of 55 yards. Hutchison, second substitute quarter, made a beautiful run of 45 yards through a broken field unassisted. It was the most sensational play of the game.

> KENTUCKY, 12; INDIANA, 0. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 8 .- The crippled Indiana team fought every inch of the ground this afternoon but from the very first it was evident that the heavy Kentucky State University would break through the line for a touch-down. Their formation was almost perfect. The score was 12 to 0 in favor of the visitors. Indiana show-ed up well in the first half, holding the visitors to downs repeatedly and at no time was her goal in danger. In the second half the hoosier line weakened, allowing the Kentucky backs to crash through for small gains. Time of halves, 25 minutes. Timekeepers, Smith and Wilson; head linesman, Tabor. Touch-downs—Beard, 2. Umpire, Pike, of Indiana. Referee, Seig-

mond, of Michigan. ILLINOIS, 31; WASHINGTON U., 0. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8 .- Completely overpowered by superior weight, Washington University went down to defeat before Illinois University on the stadium today by a score of 31 to 0. Washington made a game fight but her line was ripped to pieces by the fierce charges of the Illinoisans and touch- 8 .- Outweighed twenty pounds to the man, lowns were made almost at will. Il- the plucky Marquette College eleven held linois scored the first touch-down after Wisconsin down to 33 points and made six minutes of play. The march to the much touted badger team look like the Washington goal was continued "prep" school aggregation. Outcharged and eight minutes later Burroughs on almost every rush the Cardinal was made another score and Fairweather unable to open up holes. The game disthe extra point. The first half ended closed the fact that Wisconsin has no than the first. Illinois easily scored of the regular men. Wisconsin's poor two more touch-downs. Monthal made showing may be ascribed to the fact that the first of the scores on a five-yard four regular men were not in the scrimbuck. Krause of Washington had his mage. back wrenched and was taken off the field in an ambulance. The final score was 31 to 0. Weight, always a greatly desired com- has not been costly, for the reason that

with more than anxious eyes by the forming interference, but against a team coaches this year. Weight on the line is trained to the minute and playing on tip-CHICAGO 20, PURDUE 0 to be supplemented with weight behind toe, the defensive work of the local team the line as much as is consistent with would prove ragged and weak. Accordingspeed. The opinion of the experts is that ly, the ends, tackles and halves will be heavy men behind the line are more given attention, and the scrub will be needed than last year because of what given the ball for the greater part of an unwelcome surprise to the Chicago fol-The ground gainers continue to show Purdue. Purdue showed unusual strength touchdown. The Tigers showed much im-The legislation curtailing massing behind fine form in practice. There is no ques- and fumbles and misplays might have provement in blocking and formation of the line puts a premium on individual tion that Metzenthin, at quarter, is a caused Chicago several points. Chicago weight to swash opposing lines. Only the star. His foot work is like that of a usually used only usual plays resetting sistent ground gainer. four tacks are allowed behind the line on champion of the ring. He is quick, shifty to line bucks. Purdue's best gains were the offense this year, except that one and strong. His dodging ability is par made by tandem formation. Cutts de-London quiet and 18d lower at 2612d per linesman may drop back, provided he excellence, and Morley is satisfied that clared Chicago's backs and ends of surhe has the star of the season in this posi- passing strength. In return Stagg praised A pertinent instance of the desire to get tion. Metzenthin's punting is improving the stiff defense of the visitors.

big men behind the lines comes from Yale, daily, and it is probable field goals in the Touchdowns, Bezdeck, Detray 2; goals strong University of Maine eleven today. from field, Eckersall; goal, Parry; referee, tried at fullback. Shevlin is heavy, fast. Jubilation has been caused by the pres- Wallbridge, Cornell; umpire, Hadeen, in rushing and during the contest scored wallbridge, cornell; umpire, Hadeen, several brilliant runs for gains of thirty. aggressive, but is such a good end that ence of John Tomlinson, the veteran Yale Michigan, Time of halves—Twenty-five several brilliant runs for gains of thirtyheavy men behind the line must be de-sirable indeed if he is to be mayed Big sirable, indeed, if he is to be moved. Big. from the law school last June and an- Purdue 0; final, Chicago 2, Purdue 0. heavy men in the line and light backs nounced his intention of returning for

today to the tune of 95 to 0. Yost gave fensive work, more especially Harvard, line was impregnable. Heston's work was plunges and end dashes. Michigan made Columbia displayed her best form her judging from material; as if there would a hard fought game this afternoon, liant end runs, twice negotiating fifty and really outplayed by Williams, although teams that have been developed by play the visitors took the ball from whole Michigan's play showed decided im- aced. Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania their opponents. Captain Hogan was provement and was only once marred by and Michigan. But the outlook does in- hurled back when he struck the Penn- a fumble, Yost's clever change in the line-

> WISCONSIN 33, MARQUETTE 0 CAMP RANDALL, MADISON, Ill., Oct. 17 to 0. Drake held the visitors without 'two-yard run.

Shevlin at times up having a fine effect.

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The second half was slower competent substitutes to take the places

TIGERS 16, WASHINGTON 0

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 8.-The Tigers Referee, Connett; umpire, Ware, Time defeated Washington and Jefferson today, of halves, 20 and 15 minutes. Timer, 16 to 0, in the most closely contested game that has been played here so far this season. The visitors succeeded in holding Princeton three times for downs MARSHALL FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 8. and made five first downs in the first 103 West Sixth. From \$5 up. In a game lacking in spectacle but half. Just before time was called in the stubbornly contested, Chicago defeated last half Conners made a forty-yard run Purdue 20 to 0 today. The score came as around left end. Foulke covered sixty-five Prescription No. 2851, by Eimer & yards in two runs. In the second run he Amend, quickest relief of all. lowers, who were expecting to run over advanced the ball within two feet of a back line. Short proved the most con- a score through the first half. Iowa made

HARVARD 23, MAINE 0

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 8 .- By the score of 23 to 0 Harvard downed the The crimson eleven was especially strong plays of the first half was when Mills took the ball thirty-seven yards for a mers 2.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Columbia, by exvery spectacular, he alone making 400 cellent play during the first half, de- had his right ankle crushed and broken. Hammond kicked fifteen goals. feated Williams at the American League Kalamazoo put up a good defense, but Park today, 11 to 0. Both touchdowns were unable to stop Michigan's heavy line were made during the first half, in which time of the year, but not so much so as was held down to two touch-downs in distance at will and Heston repeatedly eleven has shown this year. During the defeated the fast Dennison eleven today this year. Neither does it now look each half by Pennsylvania state in brought the crowd to its feet by his bril- latter part of the game Columbia was be any team as strong as two or three Twice within the first ten minutes of seventy yards for touchdowns. On the the local team's goal was never men- were almost evenly matched, especially

> DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 8.—The Uni- Byrne for the State did excellent work. versity of Iowa defeated Drake Univer- "Bo" Foss, idol of the scarlet and gray,

WE HAVE IT. MESH WIRE, 14 MOSQUITO PROOF AGEE BROS. SCREEN COMPANY.

> FOR PEG PANTS -TRY-WOOD LONG.

The Tailor.

E. F. SCHMIDT, Houston, Texas, Sole Agent.

No torture to that of a rheumatic

repeated charges on the Drake line, and in the second half the constant battering netted three touch downs and two goals were kicked. Only two of the Drake veterans were on the field. The team did surprisingly well for a green eleven and the Drake stock went up several notches. The Iowa team played fast ball and Quarter Back Meridith showed good head

OHIO 24, DENNISON 0

to make gainst around Dennison's left end, which was weak, "Red" Walker and sity on the new Drake stadium today by saved the State a touch down by a fifty-

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On November 1, 1903, the Hawkins-Miller Mfg. Co. bought the business of the Hawkins Mfg. Co., Hillsboro, and began operation at Fort Worth November 15. Since our beginning at this place our books will show that we sell the greater portion of the largest merchants in Texas, and the greatest portion of our business is done on mail orders. This must be an incentive to prove that our garments are superior goods. We claim to be the only factory in the South that makes a strictly high-grade union-made garment. We solicit the country and city merchants that have not handled our goods to ask us for samples. We can make quick delivery and low freight rates-combined with low prices should appeal to you

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Fashionable dressmaking. Mrs. Dora Boone, 1300 Huffman street, It will always be found a little better o'clock, and had gone to bed in the house and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co.,]

and fat kindling. Phone 530.

and Main. Rooms 4-5-6-7, Phone 3147. Dr. R. E. L. Miller has moved into his had only been put partly out. The damresidence, corner Oleander and age done by the fire and water to the

There's money in it. See the announcement at head of classified page.

Manning's Powder for Sunburn and Cuts. Pangburn guarantees it. Manning's Powder for All Cuts and

Sores. Guaranteed by Pangburn & Co. Fresh oysters at Noel's Cold Storage Market, 202 Main. Both phones 1565. Curran's Hand Laundry, 6th and Burnett streets. Both phones 37.

Joe W. Link has gone to the World's

Mrs. J. Rogers of Dallas is a visitor

in the city over Sunday. Eat your dinner at the Denver Cafe this evening from 6 to 8 p. m.

day afternoon visitor in Fort Worth.

Mrs. G. S. Hart on Pennsylvania ave

eight large, bright boys. Western Union

Telegraph Office, 501 Main street. \$1

The report of Collector J. W. Walker

Police Officer L. P. Moore received

word yesterday of the death of his father

at Statesville, N. C., Friday. The de-

It was officially announced last night

STORM COATS, high grade, for sale at

Simons' Loan Office, 1503 Main street.

The Nelson-Draughon Business College,

Washer's Fall Opening, Thursday and

Friday, October 13 and 14. Special-

ceased was 95 years of age.

for the month of September shows the following collections: State taxes, \$4,723;

Houston street.

ccunty, \$2,364.50.

Mrs. R. Kennedy of Brownwood is vis-Washer's Fall Opening, Thursday and Friday, October 13 and 14. Special-Ladles' Day, Thursday, 2 to 6 p. m. Music-Flowers-Souvenirs. Everybody WINNER AGAINST G. A. Post of Marshall was a Satur-Wait for the opening of the new mil-POLYTECHNIC linery store. The Straus Millinery, 8111 The first meeting of the Kensington Klub will be held at the residence of

Wanted, at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Stephenville Boys Come to Exciting Game of Football in This City and Take Good Game From the Local Col-

JOHN TARLTON-NO 8 The John Tarlton College of Stephenville defeated the Polytechnic College in that no men's meetings would be held by a foo.pall game played on the Polytechnic the Y. M. C. A. until the new building campus yesterday afternoon. Neither on their grounds had been completed. succeeded in pushing the ball across the the Fort Worth University teams. line for two touch downs and in kicking both goals. When the referee blew his by a good course, experience, teacher's the score stood, John Tarlton 12, Poly-

influence and capital. Visit them if you technic o. The women know what you have to in the first half, except the remarkable to strengthen it considerably, sell this week as well as they know what holding of the Polytechnic line, when the attraction is playing at their favorite the- Stephenville boys got the ball on the for thirty yards into Fort Worth terriater-and they keep track of both by Polys' five-yard line. Twice the John tory. This started the game. The ball A fish car of the department of labor awhile it looked as if the pig skin would Worth. Dallas at this juncture made an and commerce is in the Texas and Pa- go over. A fumble, however, gave Poly- offside play and was penalized for ten

here on account of the high waters. It danger. is on the way to Tuscon, Ariz., to supbut as the game progressed Stephenville was recovered by a Dallas man. ply some of the streams in that vicinity with fish. The car is in charge of Capwere now determined to put the pig skin Fort Worth man fell on the ball. Products Company, has begun active work ball and was plunging through left tackle the right end of the Fort Worth team Wallace left guard urate idea of the condition of the com- ball, struggled onward, fell across the through Fort Worth's center. Dallas any. This work will probably take sev- line for the first touch down, winning the made an offside play and was penalized game, despite the fumble of Shaver. Officers Hendrick and Thompson last John Tarlton then kicked the goal and for three downs and took the ball from

Dallas as their home, on a charge of technic players, robbery. They are said to have taken | Polytechnic then kicked off to Stephen- through the Dallas team's line and then rom a man giving his name as D. A. ville, and by a series of brilliant end attempted to kick. The kick was blocked ning a double-header from Boston. The Gonas of Hillsbore, \$27.15. The money runs, never once losing the ball, the visiwas found on their persons and returned took runs and returned took runs and returned took runs. The scores:

| Detroit ..., 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—2 10 0 | Cleveland .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 10 1 | Music—Flowers—Souvenirs, Everybody was found on their persons and returned tors rushed down the field, closer and got the ball. At this juncture the time- features. The scores: by the officers to the man. The boys ar- closer to the Polytechnic goal. A final keepers blew their whistles and the first ested are only about 16 years old. They dash around right end gave Stephenville half ended without either side having Boston0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 11 1

Dr. Jones, of: e over Traction Co., 2d but it is presumed that the fire was victory, will leave on an early train this

Friday, October 13 and 14. Special- Garret, quarter back; Luker, right half;

Music-Flowers-Souvenirs. Everybody Keatley, quarter back. right guard; Hammet, left guard; Cay- score 6 to 4 in favor of Dallas. aness, right tackle; Maner, left tackle and two American firms now have houses Tandy, right end; Felty, left end; D. business has proved so successful that half; Dempwolf, right half; McCarly, full in that short time.

about one thousand trees have been transplanted from China to California and are \$14.50 TO ST. PAUL OR MINNEAPOLIS ball. AND RETURN FROM KAN-

Ladles' Day, Thursday, 2 to 6 p. m. will on September 28, 29 and 30 sell tick- the same time. Music-Flowers-Souvenirs. Everybody ets at above low rates. For further in-

WIN THE GAME

Which the Fort Worth University Met Defeat-There Was Hard Play

DALLAS, Texas; Oct. 8 .- One of the hardest contested and closely fought games of football which has been seen in team scored in the first half, but in the Dallas in a long time was played this second half the men from Stephenville afternoon between the Dallas Medicas and

In the first half, which lasted for twenty-five minutes, Fort Worth seemed to corner Sixth and Main streets, is backed whistle for the last of the second half be very strong and the Dallas "fiends" were feeling a little shaky, but in the second half a few changes were made it There were no features of importance the Dallas team's line-up, which seemed John Frick of Dallas kicked the ball off

Tarlton team hit the Poly line, and for was returned about fifteen yards by Fort cific yards. The car has been detained technic the ball, and they punted out of yards. The medical boys held Fort Worth for two downs and they then kicked the The second half began rather tamely, ball. The ball went out of bounds and

> lose of the half a twenty-yard run center for ten yards. Frick went around around the Polytechnic right end took the the Fort Worth team's left end for twenand the ball on the Poly twenty-five-yard through Fort Worth's left tackle. Dallas line. Another brilliant run of fifteen at this juncture lost the ball on a fumyards around left end and Stephenville ble. Fort Worth made a series of fierce other play around right end and only five quired ten yards. The Panthers kicked line-up follows:

yards remained between the Polytechnic the ball down the field for twenty-five

hight arrested two young men, claiming the score stood 6 to 0 against the Poly- Dallas. Fort Worth tried twice to advance the ball with hard straight bucks

Ladies' Day, Thursday, 2 to 6 p. m. L. Mobly, left half; J. Mobly, full back; and a touchdown. This made the score St. Louis1

in China which are exporting the oil. The Cavaness, quarter back: Shumate, left never any danger of either side scoring agree that it was a good game of foot- defeated Pittsburg 8 to 2. The Colts were

JOHN TARLTON IS DALLAS MEDICOS The New Store Will Start the Week WITH SPECIAL SALES!

Sales beginning at 8 o'clock. We will start things with a rush. 1000 Dress Patterns (one to a customer).

200 yards white 10c quality Checked Nain-5000 yards light and dark Outing Flannels worth 6c, 7c and 8c; Monday, yard...5¢ Plain Outing in pink, blue, cream, navy, red and white, 121/2c quality, yard...10¢ 100 Comforts, \$1.25 quality, good size, quality; opening price Monday 25¢ More than a hundred different patterns in

Flannelette, sold in most stores at 12½c; Pearl Buttons, 5c kind; Monday, doz...1¢ All the new fall shades in Kid Gloves, \$1.25 kind for \$1.00. Every pair warranted to give satisfaction.

10c Pearl Buttons; Monday, dozen....3¢

36-inch warranted Black Taffeta Silk, per At Dress Goods Counter-40-inch Poplin in brown, navy, black, delf and green-always sells at 39c and 50c; Monday, yd. 29c Silk Velvets, all colors, \$1.00 quality 756 A lot of large size Cotton Towels, worth Millinery Section-A lot of new Cowbov Hats in black and colors-not \$2.50. but\$1.48 A lot of Children's Caps in brown, blue and Street Hats-Lots of them, every kind and

A Clean-up of Lace Curtains - This is your time-last chance-at about half regular prices; 98c Curtains, 39¢; \$2.25 Curtains for \$1.48; \$3.00 and \$3.25 Curtains for \$1.98; \$6.00 Curtains for\$3.98

Trimmed Hats-Very swell, from \$1.25

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was at her opponent's ten-yard line. An- line bucks, but could not gain the re- timekeepers, Bronston and Smith. The team and defeat. The Stephenville boys yards and Dallas fumbled the kick and a White right end Puckett over the line or die. In a moment Shav- | Fort Worth fumbled and the ball was Ford right guard Garrett of getting at the condition of the com- to victory-but, alas! just before before for ten yards. A fierce line buck ad- Winfrey left tackle Slawson pany's affairs. He has sent to all he crossed the coveted line the ball vanced Dallas ten yards more toward the Woolen left end Charbonneau ranches and gins of the company for dropped from his arms. The spectators opponents' goal. Captain Moseley then McIver quarterback .. (capt.) Mills Umpire, O'Day. omplete details as to the property of the held their breath. It was but for a mo- made five yards through the left tackle Frick right half Payton

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Batteries-Wilhelm and Needham; Fra-

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Reed New York.. 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 6 1 and Buelow. Umpire, Dwyer. Batteries: Dineen and Criger; Clarkson, Chesbro, McManus and Kleinow.

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SECOND GAME. Cleveland 0 0 2 0 1-3 9 0 Called-Agreement. Batteries: Beville and Mullen; Hess

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Matchless, marvelous merchandise movement and underpricing of most wantable new fall and winter fabrics, garments, etc. Every price quoted represents remarkable savings. Come to the store and make us prove it. Besides the attractive prices, we shall show in many departments more new novelties received the end of the week.

Monday Bargaining IN STAPLE DEPARTMENT

Good quality Ginghams, the yard	5¢
Splendid Cotton Flannel, the yard	
New Fall Calicoes, the yard	5¢
Stylish yard-wide Bourette Suitings	10¢
New Fall Outings	8¢
Pretty colorings in new Cretonne Draperies; the yard	
Extra heavy, large, hemmed Sheets; special price	Monday

Bargains in Blankets TABLE LINENS AND TOWELS

New Turkey Red Table Damask, the yard	.19¢
70-inch unbleached 50c Damask, the yard	.39¢
66-inch bleached 65c Damask, the yard	.45¢
72-inch extra heavy, fine Satin Damask, the yard	
Good Crash Toweling, the yard	5¢
18x38 good Bath Towels, each	
20x40 good linen, heavy Towels, each	

Ladies' Handkerchiefs



MONDAY SPECIAL SALE

15¢—About 10 dozen pretty white hemstitched and embroidered Handkerchiefs. many different designs, some all pure linen, and most all sell regularly at 25c, and are reasonable at that price. Never mind that-just to enliven the handkerchief section Monday morning we shall sell out this special lot,

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All sizes, for women and children, from 25c to \$1.00

The Newest Silks on Special Sale

Fancy Shirt Waist Suit Silks-Taffetas, Crepe Princess, Louisines, Peau de Soie, and many novelties. Priced this way:

\$10.00 New Silk Patterns for	\$7.20
\$12.50 New Silk Patterns for	
\$15.00 New Silk Suit Patterns for	\$12.00
All wanted shades in plain Taffeta, good wearing grade; Monday	39¢
75c grade Black Taffeta, wear guaranteed—fine, deep black	59¢

New Guaranteed Peau de Soie Silks MUCH USED FOR COATS

27 inches wide, heavy quality Black Peau de Soie, value \$1.25; Monday, the yard. .98¢ 36 inches wide, good wearing quality, Black Peau de Soie, value \$1.00; Monday, yd. 79¢

Extra Monday Specials

27 inches wide, guaranteed to wear, fine, heavy Black Taffeta, regularly \$1.00; Monday, the yard (limit, pattern to a buyer)

New Fall Dress Goods

SOME SPECIAL PRICING

52-inch fine Broadcloths—all the wanted new shades, value \$1.25; the yard.....\$1.00 44-inch stylish Mohair Sicilienne-crisp, dust-shedding, durable; held in fashion's favor by the splendid luster and exquisite finish; new solid grounds, with white invisible plaid Fancy new mixtures and plain Granite Suitings, choice, new fabrics; the yard 48¢ New Pebble Granite Cloth, all desirable shades; the yard

The Best 12 1-2c Percales

Many cottons that are sold as Percales, would not count up to the right number of threads in an inch if they were closely examined. But these would be proud to have you take a magnifying glass and try to pick flaws in them. The patterns are clear and bright, and every yard you buy will be a square yard, because the width is 36 inches.

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Every garment is authoritative unto the most minute detail, even though it be moderate in price.

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First complete showing of new Braids, Laces and Novelties, ineluding Repousse, Belgenais and Net Venice effects. They are just right and cost less here. A good dressmaker said so.



The New Coats TRULY ARTISTIC MODES.

These coats are in the directoire and Louis styles, which, with their basques, ornamental revers, cuffs, full ouff sleeves and vest finish, lend themselves to creations daintily feminine for evening wear or to effects with dash and chie for promenade. The more exclusive models range in price from \$22.50 gradually up to \$35.90. Stylish New Coats for special selling Monday

EXTRA VALUE — \$6.50 — EXTRA VALUE

New Tailor-Made Walking Skirts and Suits

Have been cut out singly, and draped on a figure to be sure of the hang and fit. The new styles, with their seemingly simple but really intricate pleatings and gores won't allow cutting out by the dozen and making up haphazard. New_Skirts—around \$4.00 and \$7.50 are fully a half dozen models from which to choose-serviceable, all-wool cheviots, ladies' cloth, cheviot serge and men's worsteds. The no-color worsteds, by the way, are in high favor, probably because any color blouse goes with them, and nearly any sort of senarate coat.

New Tailor-Made Suits

So much more meaning for you to view them, instead of our attempt at description. Our garment buyer has left no gap by which we can doubt his expertness and good judgment. We invite you to see these suits, priced at \$18.00, \$15.00, \$12.50 and \$10.00, before you buy a suit. Elegant new Evening Costumes of Crepe de Chines and

New Stock "Buster Brown" Stockings for Girls and Boys. Double wear, hard to tear. 'Tis everything that a stocking ought to be, and every mother knows just what that means. Every pair guaranteed.

Far and Is Dead Within 81 Marshall street, Elizabeth, N. J. Thirty Minutes After Being Picked Up

ing of the Gods," at the Imperial the- little puppy), and do not have proper reater, Saturday afternoon, Miss Daisy gard for a patient's physical welfare or McClean, aged 23, of St. Louis, who was condition. in thirty minutes Miss McClean was the asking. unced dead. It was afterward carned that she had been suffering some time from heart disease. As Miss McClean fell forward there was commotion in the seats near that which she occupied, but none of the persons around her were aware of the rious nature of the case, thinking that it was simply a "faint."

Day, Thursday, 2 to 6 p. m. tine."

OPERATIONS NOT ALWAYS NECES- young men will be held at 3:30 p. m.,

Doctors Frequently Mistaken

over three years. Two doctors told me nothing but an operation would cure me. tried different remedies, but nothing did such a cure. I recommend it to all my friends, and if I ever have piles again will deacons. certainly use this remarkable remedy. She Leans Over the Rail Too You can use this in any way you wish to make known the wonderful merit of Py- Caldwell will preach at 11 a. m. on 7:30 p. m. respectively. Take Hemphill lake the matter was decided to ramid Pile Cure." Mrs. William Mucky, thousands of others who have been assured that nothing short of an operation that they may keep their hand in, and lose no portion of their skill; then again, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8 .- Just as the cur- too many surgeons are anxious to exain rose on the first act "The Darl- periment (like the scientific man in Mark Twain's pathetic story of the dog and her

sitting in the balcony, leaned forward We advise every sufferer to think twice in her seat and fell to the floor in a before submitting to an operation for Attendants of the theater car- piles, and suggest that those interested ried her to the box and summoned phy-sicians. Restoratives, including elec-Mich., for their little book on the causes tricity, were used without avail, and and cure of piles, which is sent free for

In The Churches

Flowers-Souvenirs. Everybody especially relate to the country about pot addition. the Mount of Beattitudes, the scene or

out reference to denomination, are invited a. m. to attend. Strangers are especially wel-"I suffered untold agony with piles for comed in all these services.

will be a meeting of the congregation at the sermon preached Sunday morning me any good until I used Pyramid Pile this church Sunday morning for the electrated at 11 o'clock by Rev. D. C. Limbaugh, Cure. I bought six fifty-cent boxes at the tion of certain officers and the considera at The Temple on Taylor street, near drug store, and now I can do my work and tion of the matter of calling a pastor for Seventh street, go out, where before I spent most of my the balance of the church year, ending time lying down. I thank God for giving June 1, 1905. It is desired that a large the discoverer the knowledge to make representation of the membership be pres- of Rev. R. E. Chandler's sermon this ent. W. D. Thomas, secretary board of morning at the Cannon Avenue Cumber-

"Christ's Answer to the Problem of So- car, cial Inequality." The "sour-balled" are The experience of this lady is that of especialy invited. At 8 o'clock in the would rid them of this distressing com- ligious." A cordial invitation to all, espe-

> Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian G. W. Ray will begin a series of ser-Morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon by at the First Congregational church. J. W. Caldwell, pastor.

Church-Evangelist H. G. Scudday of the Deaconess. Cincinnati, Ohio, and formerly of Tyler, Texas, is conducting a series of meetings at this church. He will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at 7:45 at Hamlin, pastor, will speak today upon the night. No service Saturday night.

Broadway Presbyterian Church, corner Broadway and St. Louis avenue-Rev. Junius B. French, D. D., pastor. Sunday

First Methodist Church, corner Jones

If the Unitarians are right, how does it happen that every one does not A MOVEMENT TO HELP Tabernacle Christian Church-Thers agree with them? will be the subject of

"Social Obligations" will be the subject land Presbyterian church. The theme for the evening discourse will be "The Divine First Presbyterian Church-Dr. William Refiner." Services begin at 11 a. m. and

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner evening the subject will be, "The Se- St. Louis and Terrell avenues-Services did situation of this city to become the cret of Evaryday Strength, Moral and Re- Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at 8 leading educational center of the southo'clock in the evening. Subject, "The west; touch upon the present location of plaint. On the face of it, it appears as cially to all students and strangers so. Poetrine of Atonement." Sunday school the university, in the heart of the resiif too many surgeons operate in order journing in Fort Worth. Y. P. S. at 7'13 following the morning service. Wednesday dence section, with ample campus and evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

> Church, corner rifth and Taylor streets- mons today on the "Book of Ephesians," Rev. George MacAdam. Anthem by choir. subject at 11 a. m. is "Man as Jesus in cities where their children will have There will be no evening service. Rev. Found him." At 7:30 p. m. the subject not only the best public school advanwill be "The First Step in His Redemp- tages, but also opportunities for securing Bible study Monday, 7:30 p. m.

> > At the First Christian church, corner Sixth and Throckmorton street, R. R. city in having such an institution. following themes: At 11 a. m., "Some for properly accommodating large bodies Lessons from Our Revival;" at 8 p. m., of students are declared necessary and it "The Highway of Holiness,"

school at 9: 30 a. m. Sermon, administra ner of Broadway and St. Louis avenue, the call for the coming meeting are Jacob St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, tion of the Lord's Supper and public re- the pastor, J. W. Gillon, will preach at Washer, Noah Harding, W. G. Turner, corner Seventh and Lamar streets.—Sun- ception of new members will be made by 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. today. At Willard Burton, J. E. Mitchell, Dr. Frank day at 8 o'clock p. m., Rey, J. F. Boeye, the pastor at 11 a. m. Services at 7:45 the morning service the theme will be Thompson, A. E. Want, Dr. Frank Boyd, Washer's Fall Opening, Thursday and the pastor, will continue his special stereoption lectures on "Overland in Palesoption lectures Sunday night the lecture will at the Broadway Mission in the Union De-Riches of Christ." At the conclusion of the evening service the ordinance of baptism will be administered.

young men will be held at 3:30 p. m., Commandment-Murder-What Snall We preach. At 8 p. m. the pastor preaches on which all the young men of the city, with- Do About It?" Sunday school at 9:30 "The Wage of Sin." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Christian Endeavor societies

THE UNIVERSITY

citizens of Fort Worth, asking their attendance at a meeting to be held next Tuesday night at the Board of Trade

held for the same purpose last Tuesday

grounds for continued growth; refer to the institution being non-sectarian and the imemnse advantage to the city from the school with its present limited facilities.

The seeking of families for residence higher education is refered to and the in-Rosen Heights Methodist Episcopa, Mat. xiii. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., "Phoebe stance of five families brought to the city this fall as a direct result of the location of the university is mentioned as showing the commercial advantage to the

> To continue its growth greater facilities is to meet these conditions that the meeting is called. Among those who attended At the Broadway Baptist church, cor- the meeting of last Tuesday and signed

> > ADDITIONAL TRANSFERS H. E. Darnett and wife to Mrs. Minnie

D. Patterson, lots 26 and 27, block 5, The kaiser will give as a prize for this some few months ago. The pictures and Fourth streets—Rev. Alonzo Monk.

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Throckmorton streets—Rev. S. G. Inman, thrown on the screen at these services are of unusual interest and freshness. At at 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon, are of unusual interest and freshness. He correspondent secretary of the State of the street.

The correspondent secretary of the State of the street. real ser will give as a prize for this some few months ago. The pictures and rough the services are unknown on the services are find up J. F. Shearley, a farmer living at 11 a. m. and thrown on the services are find up J. F. Shearley, a farmer living the correspondent secretary of the Alabest in necessaries, knives, forks and spoons; revolver, topographical survey appliances are cigar and cigarette holders.

Christian Tabernacie, corner Fifth and ofter unknown men of the services and freshness. At at 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon, at 7:30 p. m. Subject of the Massonary Society and one of the ablest morning sermon, and tried to rob him. He had been to a gin here with cotton, but as the dark and he did not recognize any of ministers of the Christian church, will survey, \$60.

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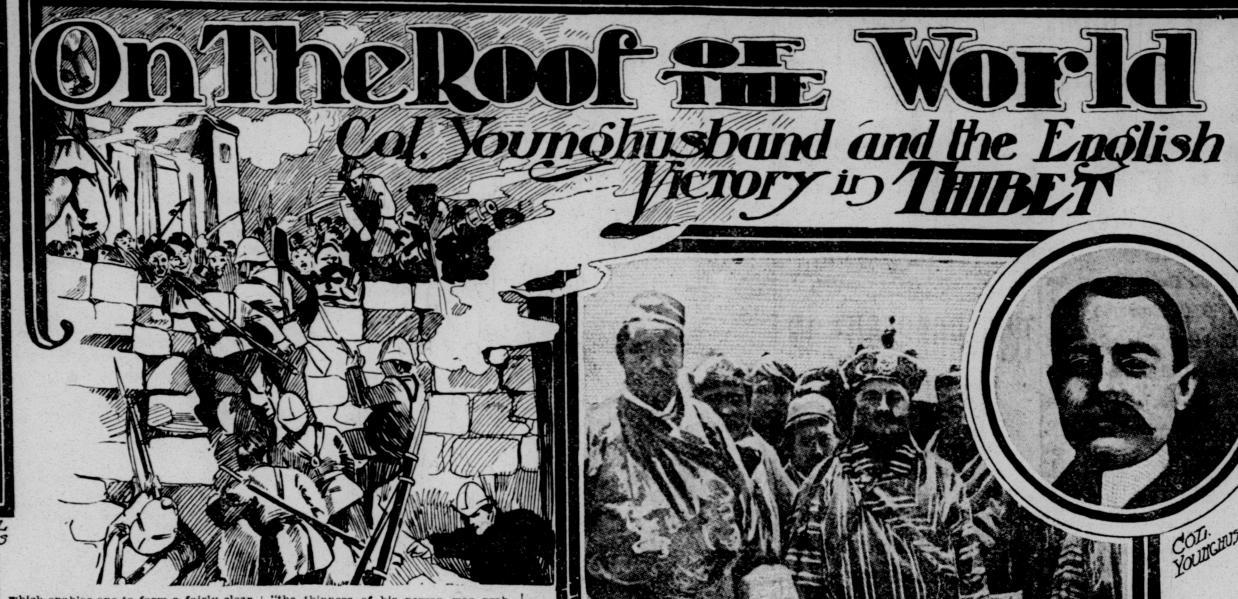


It would seem as if the fates had decided that the year 1904 should see the mysteries of the earth passing away. A modern railroad has tapped Mecca, that secluded Mohammedan holy of holies, and now a British armed mission has torn away the gloom-clouded hinges of mystery from off Lhassa, the secret hiding place of a whole race and the seat of religious adoration for nearly 60,000,000 of people—black, brown, red and white—scattered over three-fifths of the known world.

The success of the mission to Tibet under Colonel Younghusband can now no longer be questioned, since the Dalai Lama has been induced to sign a commercial treaty drawn up by the British Foreign Office and given into the custody of Younghusband by Lord Curzon, who was then viceroy of India, and who has since been appointed for another term. The fact that the Dalai Lama has since mysteriously disappeared in company with a supposed Russian secret-service agent does not affect the legality of his act. Moreover, what British influence in Tibet was able to get Colonel Younghusband and his military aid, General MacDonald, may be relied on to hold fast.

on to hold fast.

It was only after many months of terrible privations and after battling through hordes of fanatical natives that the British mission of 1,000 was able to enter into mysterious Lhassa, that broad and imposing capital of the unknown country which lies in that marvelous valley, snugly intrenched in the very center of the "roof of the world." Many eminent students of science and religion have determinedly contended that it was on this lofty plateau where was located the Garden of Eden and the birthplace of mankind. In the curious language of interior Tibet—which is merely a de-Interior Tibet-which is merely a de-generate Sanskrit - the very name Lhassa implies "The Seat of the Gods." In Tibet Colonel Younghusband has stirred to the core the last known example of that ancient political regime known as the "religious autocracy."
This visit of Younghusband is the only one in modern history that has held out any hopes of opening permanently this vast country to any amicable relationship with the rest of the world. During



which enables one to form a fairly clear picture of the city and its surroundings. An Indian survey explorer, Pundit Nain Sing, made two journeys to Lhassa in 1866 and 1873, and he was followed by A. K. (or Krishna) in 1879-1880. Then came Chandra Das, a member of the Indian Education Department, accompanied by another native who visited Lhassa in 1891-2. To him we owe the most detailed account yet published concerning the city. His view is one of the very few photographs of Lhassa which have up to the present been obtained by native Asians. Now, of course, the many cameras with the expedition will obtain numerous records of the appearance of the strange city with its purple-walled temples. So far, however, the accompanying illustrations are the only ones which have been sent back to the outside world.

outside world. The present high priest is practically ruler of this vast interior domain in Central Asia. He is called variously the Central Asia. He is called variously the Dalai Lama or Grand Lama, and he is actually a tool in the hands of the theocracy. He dwells in the vatican of the Far East, a vast accumulation of palaces which crowns the low summit of a mountain over 20,000 feet above the sea level and overlooking the imperial city of Lhassa.

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city of Lhassa.

It should not be forgotten when taking into account the potency of the Lamman government, that aside from the native Tibetans there are in the Asian mainland and on the islands of the Pacific 40,000,000 of people who recognize implicitly the supreme power wielded in the past seven years in the name of the 16-year-old boy who was selected at the age of nine to become the pope or grand lama of this widestretching aristocracy. The Grand Lama is taught by his priests as an immortal being, the change from the old and dying lama to the child who succeeds This visit of Younghusband is the only one in modern history that has held out any hopes of opening permanently this vast country to any amicable relationship with the rest of the world. During the past century, however, several travelers have reached the capital city of Lhassa. In 1811 Manning penetrated into its streets in disguise, and he was followed in 1846 by two French missionaries, Hux and Gabet. Since that year no European has reached Lhassa. Mr. Henry Savage Landor, it will be remembered, was compelled to return before reaching the city.

But though no Europeans have succeeded, one or two native Asians have brought out a little more information dying lama to the child who succeeds

"the thinness of his person was probably due to the fatigue of court ceremonies and to the religious duties and ascetic observances of his estate. A yellow miter covered his head, and its pendent lapels hid his ears; a yellow mantle draped his person, and he sat cross-legged, with joined palms."

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cross-legged, with joined palms."

When Manning had audience of the Dalai Lama he was offered tea to drink and knelt to receive the blessing of the little monarch. He appears to have been strongly impressed by the child, and says he could have wept with emotion. "He had the simple and unaffected manner of a well-educated, princely child. His face was poetically and affectingly beautiful. He was of a gay and cheerful disposition. His beautiful mouth was perpetually unbending into a graceful smile which illumined his whole countenance. Sometimes, parwhole countenance. Sometimes, par-ticularly when he had looked at me, his smile almost approached to a gentle laugh. No doubt my grim beard and spectacles somewhat excited his risibility."

Chandra Das entered Potala by the eastern gateway on his visit to the Dalai Lama, and he states that he first "walked through a long hall, on either sides of which were rows of prayer wheels which every passerby put in motion. Then ascending three long lines of stone steps we proceeded toward the palace. We had to climb up five ladders before we reached the grand floor of Phodang Marpo, or the Red Palace, thus called from the exterior walls being of a dark red color. Then we had half a dozen more ladders to climb up, and we found ourselves at the top of Potala (there are nine stories to this building), where we saw a number of monks awaiting an audience.

The Tongsar Penlop is the civil head of the Tibetan Empire, as the rules of the Lamman religion prevent any appreciation. "walked through a long hall, on either

the Lamman religion prevent any appearance in the world of those highly sacred and lofty individuals, the Grand sacred and lofty individuals, the Grand Lamas. The Penlops are really the governors of the various provinces, and of these civil rulers the Penlop of Tongsar province, in which lies Lhassa, is the actual head. It was he who received the treaty from Colonel Younghusband, and conducted the negotiations between the British and the Grand Lama and his advisory council of priests. It was he, also, who conducted Younghusband into the grand hall in the Potala or Vatican after Younghusband had insisted upon seeing these mysterious personages.

Although it has been customary with many writers, who have done little more many writers, who have done little more



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British government, authoritatively contradict the statements,

The city of Lhassa, as shown in the bird's-eye view given by the accom-panying illustration, strongly resembles, curiously enough, its antipodes among cities—Paris. In the center of the great towering domes is the chief Lamman monastery, covering 15 acres of ground, surrounded by lofty walls in which over 2,000 monks chant through every hour of every day and every year incessantly prayers to the Dalai Lama. At the western side of the city is situated the Potala. Through the city runs a magnificent boulevard, curving very much as Broadway, New York, twists its course from the Battery to the Harlem. The residences of the several hundred curiously enough, its antipodes among

than penetrate the fringe of the vast mountain ranges around Tibet, to write harrowing tales of the immorality of this people as a whole, Colonel Younghusband's dispatches, as sent to the British government authoritatively contained a courty or with flat roofs walled about, on which roofs much of the household activities. ually two stories in height, built around a courtyard very similar to the usual oriental type, with flat roofs walled about, on which roofs much of the household activities take place. It is here in the cool of the evening that the citizen of Lhassa, with his wife and children, occupy themselves in much the same manner as do the middle class citizens of any other large city in the citizens of any other large city in the

> One important point that should be thoroughly understood in trying to form a comprehensive idea of this strange race is that aside from their isolation, and, perhaps, because of it, the people of Lhassa live practically the same lives as do the better class of Chinese and East Indians. Moreover, when speaking of the isolation of Tibet it should be understood that this refers merely to a prohibitive policy against any intercourse with Europeans. Up until the



LAMA WEARING MASK

of 28,150 feet. The ascent to the Jelat is easier if one is lucky enough to be preceded by a train of mules, whose trail it is wise to follow, for the slight-



a grab, and with head tilted back he poured the contents into his mouth through the spout, swimming along the while with his free hand. About this time even he began to feel

inconvenience, especially after feeding, inconvenience, especially after feeding, and vomiting set in at intervals. The breeze rose slightly, and there was a steady, spiteful little lop, lop of wavelets beating persistently against his face and mouth, causing him to swallow consucerable quantities of water, especially when taking nourishment.

At this time the Gnat, which had accompanied Haggerty, came bustling up to say that he had been seized with cramps in 55 minutes and against his will had been hauled aboard in the nick of time. At five minutes to 9 a hail from

to say that he had been seized with cramps in 55 minutes and against his will had been hauled aboard in the nick of time. At five minutes to 9 a hail from the Calaisien gave the news that M. Burgesse also had been taken on board. The tide made up until 11 o'clock and was very slack. The French mailboat came out of Dover at midnight, using her powerful searchlight, and the Scotia lay bathed in a radiant, silvery glow as she succeeded in picking her out. But "Monty's" bad time was coming—those deadly, dreary, monotonous hours before the dawn.

He still forged ahead with almost maddening clockwork-like regularity. Twenty-two strokes to the minute, neither more nor less, and that after seven hours continuous exertion, now on one side, now on the other for a change, and then once more on to his back. Even to those in comfort on the tug the monotony was bad enough.

The lights of Dover, the Sou-sand light on the Goodwin sands, and the big wheeling flash of the new Grisnez Lighthouse had gradually been left behind.

From 1:30 to 2:30 in the morning the tide was still favorable, and Hobbein covered over two miles during that time, but the swimmer, who now had been in the water nearly 10 hours, was suffering badly from the immense quantities of salt water which he had swallowed, and for a time every bit of nourishment taken had been followed by violent fits of retching, which had weakened him considerably.

Shortly before 3 o'clock in the morning, when the first pale light of the dawn was showing over the coast of France, still 11 miles off, the swimmer suddenly called for help in a voice that sounded strained and weak. Despite the fact that he had been steered by relays of swimmers in the water with him, who relieved each other in directing his course, Holbein, while still 11 miles from France, had swam slightly over 20. This was due in a large measure to the tide and the heavy waves.

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heavy waves.

The difficulty of the task lay more in the peculiar choppy and evasive currents of the British Channel rather than

rents of the British Channel rather than the distance itself.

At a quarter to 4, after having been in the water 11 hours and 15 minutes, Holbein was hauled over the bow of the rowboat, in which was his trainer, Mr. Duffy, of the London Swimming Club. During the entire night Mr. Duffy had steored Holbein by means of a small excetylene lamp and a white handker-chief, which was held over the boat to the right or left, so as to indicate the proper course.

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Frisco coming in contact with it. Shortly after the accident the entire man of the Texas railroad commission bridge fell with a tremendous crash during Governor Hogg's administration, on the tracks of the Texas and Pacific but later retired from this place be-

The wreck was complete, not a vestige of the bridge remaining. The structure was quite badly de-

cayed and that the first accident occurred is believed to have been fortudition, was liable to give way under park or pavilion. Judge Reagan's war any unusual weight at any time.

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ters of Confederacy and the you? Daughters of Republic, in Observance of Birthday

LARGE NUMBER PRESENT

Judge W. R. Booth Opens the Affair With Patriotic Talk —J. C. Terrell Pays Tribute to the "Old Commoner" Whom He Has Long Known

The eighty-seventh birthday anniversary of John H. Reagan was fittingly observed last night under the auspices of the Daughters of Confederacy and the Daughters of the Reone, including addresses, songs and in- Thieves Entered a Home on

On the platform sat Mrs. F. L. Jordan, president of the Daughters of the president of the Daughters of the Lepublic; Colonel E. W. Taylor, commander R. E. Lee camp, Confederate Veterans; Judge W. R. Booth, commander Sons of Confederate Veterans and Judge C. C. Cummings, who acted as master of ceremonies. He announc-Judge Cummings read a list of veterans week, was proceeded with.

to the period when Americans began tresses to drift into the land of the Montezu- Mr. Babcock is employed at the Reliable mas and the resistance of the Spanish American people. Judge Booth briefly detailed the invasion and ultimate fall house was deserted. of Santa Anna at San Jacinto and the independence of Texas as the in- he found things in a chaotic condition and exas laid aside her independence high tribute and said that to this store of the Bound Electric Company, dark days of carnage and ruin which stepped in the store and carried away a

devastated the beloved southland. Judge Booth then read an extract from an address delivered by Henry Grady before a northern audience, and concluded by paying tribute to the organization of the Daughters of Conto commemorate the birthday of the man who has been the hero of three republics-Hon, John H. Reagan, Every young man should strive to emulate the life and character of this great man in his unbounded love for home

The next speaker was Judge J. C. Terrell, who has for fifty years been a close friend and admirer of Judge Rea-Judge Terrell said that Judge Reagan

came to Texas in 1818, a poor boy; that know much then, but had lots of sense They Decide to Make the Sumhe had no collegiate education-didn't tor a boy. He landed at Bonham and was appointed surveyor of Fannin county, which position he held two years His ambition began to show itself and young Reagan announced for the state legislature. He was elected and served two terms. He then came out for state senator, but was defeated by a Mr. Walker who afterward settled in Tarrant county, and was well known by many old residents here. Later he was sent to congress, succeeding himself several terms, and finally reached the highest place within the gift In Friday's Telegram was a local ref- of the people-the United States senerence to the collapse of one span of ate-which position he voluntarily rethe Hill street wagon bridge, caused signed that he might more directly the decision of the teachers to make the ficial ballot furnished the county clerk of by a crane of a wrecking car of the serve the people of Texas whom he He was then appointed chairloved.

> cause of his declining years. Judge Terrell then reverted to early history again, and said that Judge Reagan held the first district court in Tarrant county, under an oak tree near what is now known as Grunewald's

Captain Terrell said Judge Reagan held office to make money, but to do over two weeks. good for the people. In concluding his eulogy Captain Terrell said the name COL. WYNNE IS TO of Judge Reagan should be embalmed in the heart of every good and noble

man and woman in Texas. W. S. Price paid the following compliment to the women of the Confed-

upon us, and the thought that we are several hundred Dallasites toward the western horizon, pictures to of the speakers. the minds eye of these forlorn travelers looming up in the distance, a bright, beautiful and verdant oasis in all its vernal splendor amidst some parched, dreary and desolate waste. "With a genius born of inspiration of devotion and patriotism that will Monday night. ished by the ruthless and relentless Third and Main streets. wheel of time. The bestowal of the The Traction company has agreed crosses of honor is landable on the to hold a car in Dallas as late as 12:30 part of the daughters, and the effect Monday night to bring the Fort Worth far-reaching, and is an earnest of their delegation home. approval of the sincerity and their es-

"It it a source of regret that so many It was stated in The Telegram Saturof the old comrades should manifest day that through some unaccountable erso little interest and fail to respond ror on the part of Secretary of State to their names when called to receive, Curl, the name of O. W. Gillespie, domo-

which the southern men and women

will be handed down to posterity as a

not alone the cross of honor, but the blessing and benediction of the incomparable women of the south.

'How can you old prodigals escape condemnation, and how can you expect sympathy at the hands of the blessed daughters of the Confederacy when you haven't the moral courage to Joint Exercises by the Daugh- accept their kindness in bestowing upon you a legacy and showing no appreciation of the honor to be conferred upon

Interspersing the addresses the following interesting program was ren-

Song-"Bonnie Blue Flag" Miss Yeates Address Judge Booth (Commander of Lee Camp, Sons of Veterans.) Instrumental solo Miss Louise Barr

Song Joe Burgher Song Miss Bessie McLean (Miss Stripling, accompanist.) Vielin solo Miss Sarah Yeates Miss Bessie Yeates, accompanist.

West Weatherford But Secured Little-A Motor Is Stolen

ed that the evening's program would be getting quite "the thing" in Fort open the audience repeating in unison Worth, numerous offenses of this kind the Lord's Prayer. Following this having been committed during the last

available for crosses of honor, but none Burglars entered the house of B. C. responded, and the regular program Babcock at 1029 West Weatherford street yesterday and although they secured only Judge Booth was introduced and four gold collar buttons as booty, the spoke of the oppression and despotism thieves completely ransacked the house under Spanish dominion. He referred even going so far as to turn up the mat-

steam laundry and is away from the people to the spirit of liberty of the house most of the day, the rest of the family being out of town, so that the

When Mr. Babcock returned from work

One of the most brazen robberies ever committed in this city occurred in the 1006 Houston street, Friday morning. Some time during the morning thieves

motor standing in front of the store. The act was committed while all the clerks were in the building. TEMPLIENC

OF NORMAL

mer School a Permanent Institution-Marine School Is to Open Again

rant county public schools was held in the county superintendent's office in the summer normal of the Polytechnic College Tarrant county. a permanent affair. It was decided to hold a normal every summer, lasting eight weeks.

NORTH FORT WORTH SCHOOLS OPEN The school children of North Fort Worth will resume their studies Monday morning. October 10, after having been didates for congress en official ballots. out of school since Thursday, September when the Marine school house was destroyed by fire.

Prompt action on the part of the school board of North Fort Worth in securing was one of the best and purest men buildings from the North Fort Worth he ever knew, comparing him with Townsite Company to replace the burned greatest man in Texas; that he never sume work with a delay of only a little

BE ONE OF SPEAKERS

nounced that all arrangements have been completed for the legislative day exer-"The tutelar saints of our organiza- cises, which take place next Wednesday tion, the United Daughters of the Con- at the fair grounds, and the big demofederacy, whose smiles of approval, cratic banquet, which will be held at the and words of approbation, ever fanning Hotel Cliff in the evening. Curtis Hanthe flames of patriotism and devotion cock, secretary of the invitation comto the lost cause, dispelling the gloom mittee, states that fully 150 guests will of ages that are stealthily creeping be present from other points, besides slowly but surely climbing the hill R. M. Wynne of Fort Worth will be one

GOING TO DALLAS

One hundred or more Knights of and with a spirit of devotion, they will Pythians of Fort Worth will attend bequeath and hand down to genera- the "big night" of the Knights of tions yet untold and unborn, that spirit Fythias of Texas to be held at Dallas forever perpetuate the memory of the The local Knights will go to Dallas

ever memorable years of 1861-1865, over the interurban. All those inthe events of which have been stereo- tending to go will call on A. B. Moore typed in indelible character upon the for badges which will allow them to silent tablets of fame's eternal record, secure cheap rate tickets at the Tracand will remain unscathed and unblem- tion company's office at the corner of

The five local lodges will provide timation of the valor and sacrifices of several candidates to be initiated. 1:

the Confederate soldier, and to com- is expected that as many as 500 initi-

memorate the righteous principles for ations will take place. contended, and these crosses of honor COUNTY CLERK CAN PUT THE NAME ON

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teachers discussed school work in general, cratic nominee for congress from this but the main feature of the meeting was district, had been omitted from the of-

An attempt was made to see Mr. Gille pie last evening, but that gentleman was out of the city

The Telegram wired Austin regarding the matter, and last night received a reply that the secretary of state has nothing to do with placing the names of can-

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2 lbs Richelieu Pudding, tin 30c French Peas, Petit Pois, tin 15c French Peas, tin French Peas, sure extra fine, tin 20c 2-lb Can Lima Beans, tin 5e 1-lb Can Armour's Sour Kraut and Spare Ribs, tin 100 lbs Prime Rice 25 4 lbs Fancy Prunes 25e 1/2-lb can Chip Beef, tin 10c

Last season we ordered 150 cases Old Time Maple Syrup and had to place two extra orders to fill out the season. This year we have doubled our order for this one article. If you have not tried Old Time Maple Syrup you run no risk, as we stand behind these goods and say positively you cannot get anything better at any price.

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and Counsellor at Law Land Title Block FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Owing to the Unprecedented Growth

Of our small business, we are compelled to seek larger quarters. During the next 30 days we will sell ALL BUILDING MATERIAL at ACTUAL WHOLESALE PRICE.

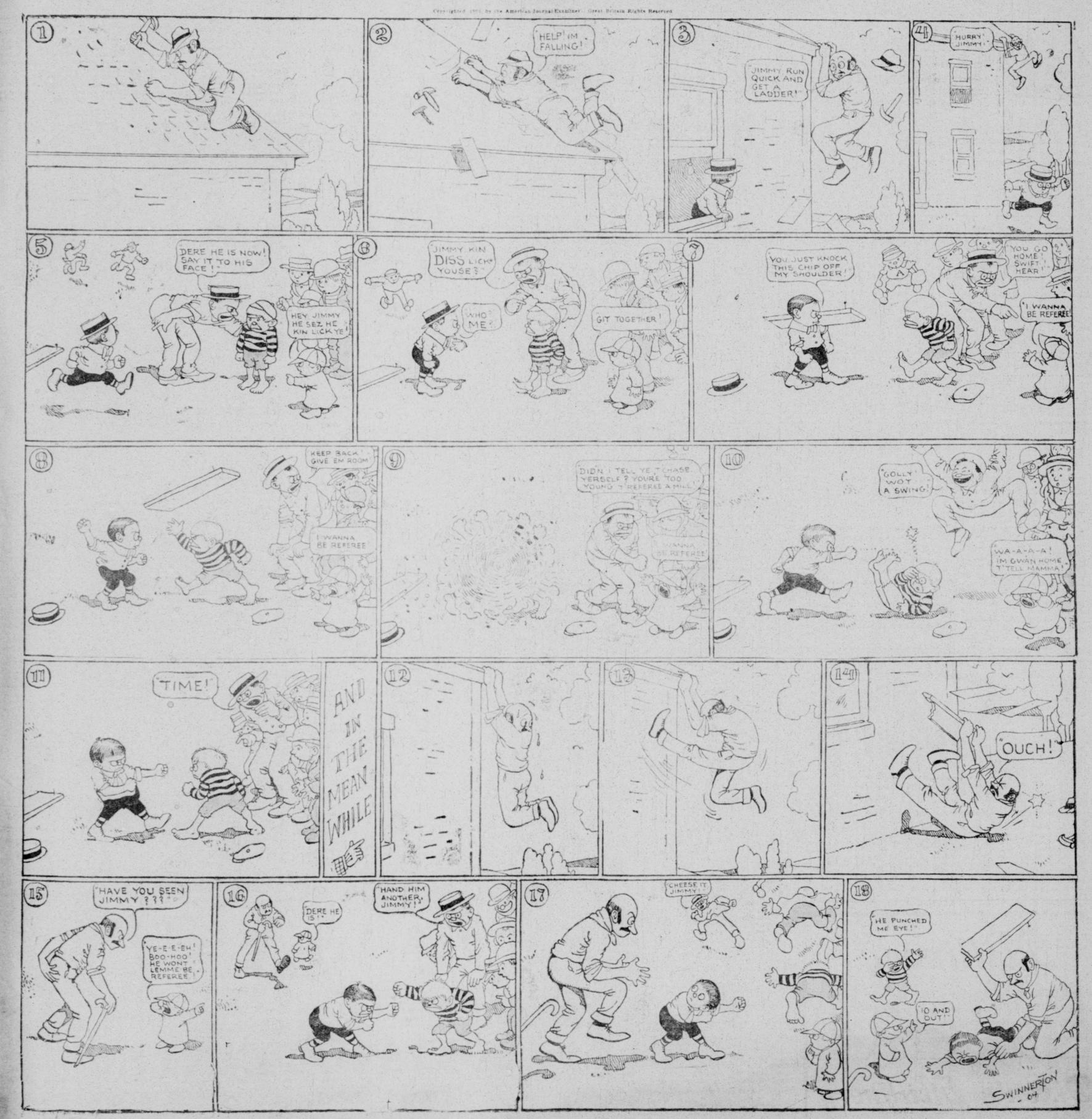
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On the Viaduct

Read Telegram Want Ads



JIMMY-He Runs for Assistance!



valenciennes lace are gathered. The effect is charming. The buttons used here

are of three sizes, giving the medallions a

Miss Anna Bennett as a bride-elect was he honoree of a delightful rose shower

last Monday afternoon, Miss Conner in this way contributing to the joyousness

of the happy event. The bit of sentiment that belongs properly to brides was em-

fell from a basket hung in the folding doors upon the bride-elect as she stood

within the portals. There was a loving cup with toasts offered by Mrs. Thorn-hill, who spoke to the "Next Bride," Miss

Edrington, who pathetically remarked upon "Old Maids;" Miss Bostick on "The

Groom" and Miss Annie Conner on "The

Bride." Cards were distributed among the guests marked with "Old Maid" and

the source of much merriment and good-

natured suspicion. The invitation list included: Mesdames Julian Andrews, Ben

Martin, Bert Rose, Crenshaw, Thornhill, H. W. Williams, Jr., W. B. Newby, H. E.

Grey, N. E. White, D. W. Humphreys, A Monk. S. Davidson, Bostick, John Bostick

A. Dunlap, Tom West, F. M. Weaver, Jewel Weaver of Waxahachie, George Bennet, Ocfe Speer, I. H. Berney, W. T.

Scott, Ben Terrell, Jessie Jones, H. W.

Williams, Eddleman of Cisco, B. H. Lawrence, Sam Lawrence; Misses Hattie Mae Anderson, Bessie Anderson, Margaret Berney, Leila Chalk, Ted Edrington, Lil-

lian Fakes, May Larimer, Kate Stripling, Allie West, Bessie and Lucile White, Ada

A MERRY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Ethel Bostick and Eva Mae Scott,

"Next Bride." Their location was









Fine Coats & Suits for Women

If you appreciate quality and style you cannot afford to make your Autumn selection until you have seen "The Fair's" new Fall Suits and Coats. We have them in the most advanced ideas and can fit any woman with a garment that will most become her figure.



Our prices will satisfy the most economical buyers, for here in the ready-to-wear section is a collection of Suits and Coats not only large in extent, but well hinged together by an ingenios gradation of style and price. It comprehends the modest and the luxurious, the suit of utility and the suit of beauty-and every grade between the two extremes.

Women's Tailored Suits \$10.95 to \$75 Women's Jailored Coats \$5.00 to \$50

Fall garments for the little folks are shown in an attractive variety. Coats of silk, velvet, broadcloth, and lamin's wool \$3.69 to \$11.50

"Buster Brown" Overcoats, cloth or velvet\$7.45 Infants' Cloaks, of Bedford Cloth or Cashmere, some fur trimmed; the prices ranging from\$2.98 to \$10.95



Tailored Suits at \$15

Covert Cloth, Mannish Mixtures and Cheviots, in gray, blue and brown mixtures or solid blue, black and castor. Jackets are fitted backs, with straps, braid and buttons for trimming; also loose Tourist Coats in short and medium lengths; skirts are the prevailing round lengths and full plaited. Values are \$16.50 to \$20.00. As a leader tomorrow

Tailored Suits at \$25

terials are Broadcloth, Cheviots and Novelty Mixtures, in this Fall's colors. Jackets are fitted back, silk lined, with fancy vests, and trimmed with Persian braid and fancy buttons. Another style has very dressy full cape collar; round length, full plaited skirts. These garments are beautifully tailored throughout, and we ask you to look for yourself and see if you can match them under \$27.50 to \$30.00. Tomorrow

The new things, just to appear for Fall Competent critics pronounce wear. Malines-full line of new shades, very this autumn display the most desirable for pompons, etc... 20¢ to 50¢ perfect and comprehensive

Chiffon Veilings-full line of colors; yard25¢ to 98¢ New Meshes-black, white, navy and Sewing Silk Veiling-all colors; per

Chiffon Hat Drapes-full line of col-

Storm Veils - extra fine quality; Mourning Veils-full size. 50¢ to \$3.50 more; they are here in the most charming collections.

we have ever made. Every correct style is shown in numberless variations and at attractive prices. Many new models have come forth for this week's showing-some from the style centers by express, to be exhibited with own milliners. Exclusive efno difference whether you

Autumn Veils More Stunning Hats



Fall Gloves

You'll likely find just the gloves you want to wear with your Fall gowns, for the new colors and styles for Fall are here. The qualities and brands are of the besthave been tried and tested by years of experience. The following gloves are much asked for:

Kid Gloves in gray, tan, mode, brown, black and white, best made at the price 75¢

'Best \$1.00 Glove made," in fit, quality or shade, guaranteed, and the price ... \$1.00 a popular price or the elaborate dress hats that cost you "The Eskay" tailor-made Kid Glove, in every new and popular shade \$1.50

The New Dress Goods

The showing of materials for Suits, Waists or handsome Gowns is very complete just now. Today we call your attention to only a few new arrivals, for the Fall season; these are worthy of immediate consideration-finest fabrics, for dresses, waists, tailored suits, skirts and costumes.

Novelty Suitings and Serges, specially desirable for skirts and children's suits; come plain or flaked with color, 40 inches wide; yard50¢ to 75¢ New patterns in Nub or Plain Zibelines; all the popular fall colors; yard 98¢ to \$1.58 Silk and Wool "Eolienne" in all the new shades, beautiful material for handsome street or reception gowns; pattern only \$8.95\$22.50

"Remino," the queen of flannels, all pure wool, will not shrink, can be had in the nobby Roman stripes, all colors. The newest material for waists; light weight and very

sheer; yard98¢ Crepe de Chines-more popular than ever this year-are to be had in many new and beautiful shades, for handsome dresses; per

Rutumn Display of Waists

Tomorrow we place on display and sale the new Shirt Waists for the Fall season. The collection is one of the finest and most extensive we have ever shown. This season, colors predominate, and you will find the popular blues, browns and grays, as well as plaids and color combinations. For example—

ence and satisfaction from all of us, Malone, and Messrs. Paddock. Hills, Fry,

especially those who think music is one Luckettt Nevers, Whitman, Reimers and

Mohair Waists in brown, blue and | Very pretty and serviceable Waists black, tucked and button trimmed; each \$1.15 to \$2.25 Waists of embroiderel Flannels, in gray and shades of blue; each\$2.75 to \$3.25

Dainty Waists of Albatross, in light blue and brown\$4.69 Waists of novelty woolen fabrics, trimmed in tucks and velvet ribbons; popular colors.....\$5.50

of the things in life worth while.

NORTH SIDE KINDERGARTEN

Miss Pauline Eaton of Waco has re-

turned and will open the kindergarten in

ing. Several attempts have been made to

establish a kindergarten in that part of

the city, but have proved unsuccessful,

though under the management of Miss

Eaton, who is considered a very strong

trainer, those interested in the work have

hopes of a most flourishing school before

of sheer wool material in blue and brown; tiny tucks and but-

Handsome and dressy Waists of Taffeta and Messaline Silk, onion color, seal brown, reseda green and army blue are prevailing colors; some tucked and shirred, others embellished with Persian embroidery.....\$3.25 to \$16.50

A LACE DINNER GOWN

tively decorated for the happy occasion Wagner, Aline Wagner, Sarah Kennedy, and an orchestra dispensed sweet music. Bessie White, Lena Harris, Blanche Ken-The children enjoyed themselves im- nedy. Miss Annie Goerte, Bradley An mensely, playing various games, and had drews, Georgia Conner, Lena Goerte, Phila merry time. During the evening re- lip Becker, Hazel Becker, Maurice Adams, freshments of confectionary and fruits,

For Nearly Every Man, Woman or Child cle recommending to our readers the new cases a single package costing but 50 cents at any drug store made a complete cure and in every instance the most bene- button stockinet tops; pumps good f ficial results were reported. From a for dances. hundred or more received we have space to publish only a few of the latest, but assure our readers we receive so many commendatory letters that we shall publish each week a fresh list of genuine. unsolicited testimonials and never pub-

From James Yemmeisler. La Crosse. Wis .: Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are doing me more good than anything I ever tried and I was so pleased at results that I gave away several boxes to my friends who have also had the same benefits.

From Jacob Anthony, Portmurray, New Jersey: I have taken Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets with the best results. I had Dyspepsia for 6 years and had taken a great deal of medicine, but the Tablets seen to take right a hold and I feel good. I am a farmer and lime burner and I heartily recommend to everyone who has any trouble with his stomach to use these Tablets.

From Mrs. M. K. West, Preston, Minn. I have received surprisingly good effects from using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. gave one-half of my last box to a friend who also suffered from indigestion and also unhatted. Guests may or may not she had the same good results.

From Mrs. Agnes K. Ralston, Cadillac Mich .: I have been taking Stuart's Dys- a recent dahlia wedding the red and yelpepsia Tablets and I am very much bet-low coloring was carried out. Autumn ter, and feel very grateful for the great leaves were used in profusion. The bride, pepsia Tablets and I am very much betbenefit I have received in so short a

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a cerplied. The same trimming is used on the shirt. Quaint medallions of lace ornabut are prepared for stomach troubles dainty as white flowers. ment the skirt. The medallions are made only, and physicians and druggists everyof lace covered buttons and valenciennes lace. The buttons are first covered with canary colored satin, over this is an allover lace. About the covered button, in wind on stomach and similar disorders.

It is customary for the bride and groom both to wear gloves. The ushers and maids, if wearing gloves, match the color of the glove to the gown. The ushers maids may or may not be gloved. The

Attractive Millinery

The coming week at the EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY STORE will be shown a line of neat Street Hats and dressy Dress Hats that defies comparison with any line in the city. Nothing sold that is not perfection in its style.

A COMPLETE LINE OF PHIPPS & ATCHISON HATS

J. M. Reagan Cor. Sixth and Houston

Dunlap, Afleen Humphreys, Sallie Lee ice cream and cake were served in great may wear white or light gray heavy kee Masterson, Alice Davidson, Mabel Long, abundance. Miss Dovie was gowned in gloves, with stitching of the sa Georgia Booty, Gertrude Fry, May Sam- white silk mull and lace and wore carna- on the back, uels, Era Monk, Mary and Katie Guthrie tions in her hair. She was the recipient rations may or may not be carried out at Ray, Helen Waples, Louise Millican, Lois, wishes for many happy returns. She was the house. A change of color is some-Frances and Bessie Yeates, Lola Hyman, assisted in receiving by her mother, who times desired. The bride's table is usual is a most gracious hostess, and made ly decorated in white, though color is in every one feel at home, and also by Miss May Adams, Mrs. Brown's niece. Miss May was dressed in white silk and lace.

May was dressed in white silk and lace. Little Miss Dovie Reighn Brown,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown, Those who attended were: Jean War- bon, having so long served for this pur 924 Broiles street, celebrated her 12th ren, Louise Ross, Willie Hagood, Corene pose, will still be used in com



wheat. Flowers and stems or flowers at strands of chenille below the muff. The muffs.

Another new conceit, pretty for a morn- when daintily carried and an awkward Chiffon plays an important part in its ng or noon wedding, is the rose muff, affair if the hands are thrust inside the lined with silk, with a cascade of chif- muff as if for warmth. fon, matching the color of the roses fall- The roses used in the muff may be the fingers. Too much chiffon and rib-

or the October wedding is the sheaf the daintiest have a shower effect of worn the flowers with which the hats are of roses. It is formed like a sheaf of flowers with chenille and buds, with trimmed should match the flowers of the each end form the sheaf. Chiffon rib- muffs are carried by allowing the arms ons are knotted about the center. It to fall to full length and by inserting into s carried over the arm as the long the muff the finger tips of both hands. The flower muff is exceptionally pretty flowers, violets, rose buds or orchids,

A flower boa or ruff is exquisite and new for a morning wedding. The ruff is a shower of baby ribbon, chiffon and fine creation. The ends of the ruff fall nearly. to the floor and are daintily held by

ing from each end of the muff. Some of pink for the maids and white for the bon can not be used in the construction of

Rollen Lewis, Addie Sargent. Bee Sargent, Lee Sargent, Mrs. Conner, Mrs. Becker, Undine Brown, Gelen Brown, Mrs. Interesting Facts Overall and Mrs. Goerte.

by entertaining a large circle of her Ross, Fred Ross, Myrtle Hagood, Jimmi

WEDDINGS IN SOCIETY

Lela Waldon, Mina Largent, Vera Lewis

WEDDING HINTS TO MEN

Evening full dress should be worn for discovery for the cure of Dyspepsia, called all events after 6 o'clock. At weddings, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and the claims receptions, formal dinners and theaters then made regarding the wonderful cura- this dress consists of overcoat, Inverness abundantly sustained by the facts. Peo- coat, full dress; waistcoat, white, single ple who were cautious about trying new or double-breasted, or black single-breastremedies advertised in the newspapers ed; trousers, to match coat; shirt and and were finally induced to give Stuart's cuffs, white, with link cuffs attached; Dyspepsia Tablets a trial were surprised collar, poke; neckwear, broad end white and delighted at the results. In many tie; gloves, white or pearl; jewelry, pearls or mother of pearl; silk fob and seal, op tional; hat, silk; shoes, patent leather

> A HINT FOR THE BRIDE One very pretty form of needlework is

paratively easy task it should be remem needlework. Colonial wreath on the in step is a suitable pattern. A single flower or a star-shaped figure of an oval character or a fleur de lis are designs that are easily executed.

Lace medallions in black, white or ecru are pretty when properly set into the in step of the stocking. They are best buttonholed there. Also pretty are two bands of half-inch lace insertion, with a fancy floweret embroidered as a finish at the head of each band.

Plain black stockings are very inexpensive, but when decorated in this way certainly look much more costly, beside being lovely possessions.

WEDDING GOSSIP Brides do not wear hats at evening

weddings. Maid of honor and maids are wear hats to the ceremony. A dahlia wedding is most attractive. At

of course, carried the pure white dahlias. The maids were gowned in dainty yellow crepe de chine and carried red dahlias. tain cure for all forms of Indigestion. The flowers about the altar were the yel-They are not claimed to be a cure-all, low dahlias, which, with green, are as

birthday last Monday from 5 to 8 p. m., Manchester, Eulah Goodfellow, Louis with the flowers, and to form the aisle through which the bridal party passes to friends. The beautiful home was attrac- Goodfellow, Annette Manchester, Pauline the altar.

> breakfast is usually served at the home of the bride's parents. The breakfast may be served at 12 o'clock if the wed is an early one, and at 1 o'clock if the eremony is at high noon. The menu for the wedding breakfast differs slightly from a luncheon menu. Here is an appropriate menu:

After a morning wedding a wedding

Sliced Fruits With Whipped Cream Cold Bouillon With Heart-Shaped Chicken Sandwiches Slices of Turkey, Garnished With Green

Mashed Potato Balls. Jelly. Nut Salad With Mayonnaise Chilled White Grapes on Grape Leaves

Bride Cream With Bride's Cake Black Coffee At a wedding reception a two-course enu is sufficient. The refreshments are sually served at small tables in the dinng rooms or under a tent connected to

the house by a canopy. A good wedding reception menu cor ists, for a first course, of a fruit salad, salmon or chopped tongue sandwiches, lives and salted almonds, oyster patties

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when you use the Bitters,

for it has been used successfully for over 50 years and its results are certain. Try it for Headache, Sour Stomach, Poor Appetite, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dyspepsia or General Debility. 1 won't fail you. The genu

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will build on the lot adjoining.

They have bought the Calvin Mac Tem- terial things. Mme. Kuzdo thinks home- hotels. The monthly dinner-dance will pleton place on Second street, where they making a delightful occupation and a bring out even larger numbers than the are already domiciled. The Templetons fitting companion to the manipulation of weekly gatherings. Professor Kuzdo came to Texas pre- accomplishment may be. In their depared to stay, to cast his lot with the cisions there can be only joyful acquies-

Millinery

SMART STREET HATS that will please you. Our new

stock of Fall Millinery shows the very latest designs in

all Hats, both street and dress. Our aim is to please you

Dixon's Millinery

and make your our regular customer.

ed wife will be Fort Worthites for fair. that promises great in music as in mamusical instruments, however great that

Musical circles are delighted to learn future of this great commonwealth and all times, a la carte, and has proven that Professor Victor Kuzdo and his gift- to share in the growth and prosperity popular among the members, who prefer

THE COUNTRY CLUB The weekly dinners at the Country Club dance. The cafe of the club is open at

A DALLAS PARTY A merry party of Dallasites came over

on the interurban last Wednesday afteron, and sped to the Country Club Ly oach and four, the tally-ho being driven by the host, Norman Craig of Dallas. At the club luncheon fitted in with the out-The return to Dallas was on the 11 o'clock car. Mr. Craig's guests Misses Varner Reall, Juanita Hollingsworth and Nita Barton of Fort Worth, Misses Geneva Gannon, Katherine Morrow, Roberta Conner, Ruby Blake of Dallas, George Robinson, Tom Griffeth, Boyd Kenyon and W. B. Ward Jr. of Fort

Up the Clear Fork a few miles is to be ound a capital spot for an evening luncheon. A crowd visited it Wednesday aftoon and utilized it for picnic purposes. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Fakes were installed as a supervisory committee for the picrington, Paddock, Newlin, Harrison and

UP THE CLEAR FORK

Indigestion Cured

In one week with Drake's Palmetto Wine. Send postal card request for free bottle to Drake Formula Company, Chicago.



A pretty dinner gown can be made of white chantilly lace over canary taffeta. time. nickers, who were Mrs. Wyse, Misses The bolero effect is of white silk trimmed Fakes, Fitzpatrick, Stripling, James, Ed- with shirrings of canary satin ribbon ap-



AWELCOME & TO EVERYBODY!

We will soon open our Stove Campaign. In fact, it is now on. A cold wave will soon be here and we want to tell you that now is the time for

wait until everybody wants them, but be among the wise buyers. You know now that you will have to get a stove, don't wait; we make terms so you will not have to pay for them now

We Make Easy Germs to Everybody



We will
Furnish
Your
Home.
Furniture
of all
Kinds!

Chairs, Tables,
Kitchen
Cabinets,
Kitchen Tables,
Kitchen Tables,
Bed Room
Furniture,
Parlor
Furniture,
Carpets
and Matting,
Linoleum, Rugs
Lace Curtains,
Portieres.
In fact
Everything.

Easy Payments

BUCK'S JUNIOR STOVE JINGLE CONTEST

Every Little Girl in the City Under Fourteen Years of Age May Take Part



Conditions of the Buck's Jingle Contest

We will give a Buck's Junior Range to any little girl under fourteen years of age who will send us the best written Jingle with not more than fifty-five words, same to contain: 1st, the words, Buck's Range or Buck's Stove & Range Co.; 2d, Ellison or Ellison Furniture and Carpet Co. Read samples of some Jingles on this sheet.

THIS JINGLE Contest

Began October 3, and Closes Nov. 3, 1904

We want all of our Little Girl Friends to take part. Get your Jingles in early—the sooner the better. Address them to

> ELLISON'S Jingle Contest

Samples of Jingles

"Men work from sun to sun,
A woman's work is never done."
That time worn saw, invention changes,
Since Ellison sells Buck's Stoves and Ranges.

"Friends in need are friends indeed."

At Ellison's—you'll find them,

With Furniture fine, Buck's Stoves in time,

And pleasant clerks to greet you.

Little Boy Blue come blow your horn,
Your mother is going to buy on the morn,
A Buck's Steel Range, at Ellison's Store,
And you'll not have to wait for your meals any
more.

Come and get the particulars of our Junior Range Jingle Contest. We can explain it by your calling at our Mantle and Stove Department

A Great Day Everyday at our Store!

We're Making Prices this fall and showing the goods you want...Our Line of Furniture and Carpets was Never so Complete as now...It is a Revelation to our friends and a stunner to all Competition to see that we are selling the Goods at the Prices and Terms we do

Easy Payments

ELLISON FURNITURE @ CARPET COMPANY

Our Millinery Opening Will Be Monday, October 17

Autumn shopping has begun in earnest. We were never so well prepared to supply the demands of the public as we are today. Bargain surprises await you in all departments and we have never been so careful and painstaking in selecting as we have this season. Or styles are the latest and our qualities are not to be excelled by any merchant. Seeing is convincing, and all we ask is an inspection. Monday morning at the dress goods counter you will find on special sale, all on one table, the handsomest line of spick span new Venetian Zibeline, 38 inches wide, all wool, at the very low price, per yard.......48¢

10 pieces of Shirt Waist Suiting Silks, in Our Suit Room will offer some ready-made hair stripes, dots and small plaids, 27 inches wide, per yard98¢ 20 pieces latest plaid Silks for waist-not Nothing is more serviceable or more comfortable than a flannel waist. We have eight pieces of the little dainty stripes in the non-shrinkable French Flannels, 30 inches wide, 3 yards enough for a waist,

Oxford Waists for special sale on Monday at such prices as were never before heard of. These are not cheap goods, but cheap prices. They are actually the best things this store has ever had in it, and the makeup and style is the best. Not one of these Waists but are actually worth \$4.75 up to \$8.50 each. You can take your choice Monday of any in the lot for\$2.98

you will find a lot of Ladies' Belts-the very latest styles and by far the handsom-Worth. You will be surprised to find them so reasonable in price. 100 pieces 36-inch Percale-the 121/2c kind, 100 pieces 36-inch Percale-best made, 15c kind, at121/2¢

On a special table at the Ribbon Counter

Our sale on White Quilts will be continued this week at the same prices as last. Embroidery Linens, Shirt Waist Linens—all made of pure flax, soft finish, at 28c,

Our first showing of new Table Linens will be displayed Monday. You too well know

our reputation in this line for us to comment. Prices start at 35c per yard, and range up to, yard\$2.50 est lot that was ever brought to Fort | Special-100 dozen Napkins, all linen, just off of the German looms; patterns are beautiful, size 20x20 inches, and they are positively worth \$2.50 dozen; Monday, per 100 pairs Feather Bed Pillows—absolutely the best we have every owned and are We handle none but the best solid leather and will sell them to you at a big saving. A few Trunks will be closed out at much under value. They are a little shop-worn,

Carpet and Curtain Department

CARPETS

1.10 will buy Axminster Carpets with or without border, same grade for which oth-

\$1.15 will buy extra quality Axminsters, Wilton Velvets and Body Brussels, same as others charge \$1.50 and \$1.60. These are all new and up-to-date designs and coloring, all with borders to match.

85¢ will buy the best 3-ply Carpet, such as others charge \$1.10 for.

65¢ will buy the best all wool Ingraingenerally selling at 85c.

55¢ will buy an all wool 2-ply worth 75c.

ART SQUARES AND RUGS

\$25.00 will buy a line of best makes Art Squares, 9x12, in oriental and floral effects, worth \$30.00 and \$40.00.

\$9.75 will buy a 9x12 all wool reversible Brussels Art Square, latest designs, usually selling at \$15.00.

\$8.50 will buy a 9x12 all wool Ingrain Art

STRAW MATTING 500 Rolls for Winter Use

but not otherwise damaged. Call on us

if in need of a trunk.

For 10¢, 15¢, 19¢, 22¢ and 27¢ you can buy a 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c and 40c Matting-the finest ever brought to Fort

SWISS AND LACE CURTAINS

	20 different patterns of French Muslin
Section 2	Curtains, such as we are generally selling
976	at \$1.25 per pair, at
	The \$1.50 per pair, at
	A line of Arabian Curtains, latest style-
	the \$3.50 grade at\$2.50
	The \$4.50 grade at
	The \$3.00 line of Nottingham Curtains to
	sell at\$1.85
	Cottage Rods complete, at10¢
	All goods in this department sold on easy payments without interest or extra charge.

Our Millinery Opening Will Be Monday, October 17

G. Y. SMITH EIGHTH AND HOUSTON Sts.



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and course serve any dainty ice cream or loving cup gift to the groom's parents on Little Rock, the groom's brother. ces with wedding cake and small fancy the celebration of their silver wedding recakes, bon bons and coffee. Punch may cently, was passed and from its depth of ding music. be served with the cakes if the refreshments are to be more elaborate.

TEWKSBURY-CRITTENDEN flutter has been occasioned among

society folk by the announcement of the engagement of Miss Edwina Crittendon per of seven courses. to John Tewksbury. Miss Crittenden is tenden, and is known as one of the beau- vet. Her veil was fastened with jeweled ties of the town and of the state. She is ornaments, and she carried a bouquet of universally loved for her sweetness and bride roses. There were no attendants, generous amounts from the bride's father. the keynote was the architectural The ornamented strips are of cream colgentleness of manner, and for an unusual but the groom's sister, Miss Alice, carried nent is accompanied by a distinct feeling low. Mr. Tewksbury is the man, the envy gives the groom's parents until Friday, when the groom's parents until Friday, when the groom's family.

of the corridor of states and the casNothing could be daintier than the tender main in Ohio until some time in Decemthe groom's parents until Friday, when the groom's parents until Frida way so admirable and worthy of all es- will reside.

dent of Fort Worth for the past three week when the news was made public years. The wedding will take place in that Miss Anna Bennett, one of the daint-

DAVIDSON-BUCKERIDGE

There were masses of palms intermingled with white roses and carnations now there is the still more pleasant duty in the Davidson home last Wednesday, when Alfred Davidson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson, was married to tinguished families of the state, her Miss Grace Elizabeth Buckeridge of Port grandfather, "Judge Hendricks, being

There was nothing elaborate in the ar- its early history. angements, but the simplicity that preailed was so marked with exquisite taste Wednesday evening at the Bennett home, were few guests outside of the family; and was witnessed by about forty guests. Mrs. Jaccard, who played the wedding The decorations were of white and green, march being one of the intimate friends present. Father Guyot performed the wedding ceremony, and afterward the sentiment came thoughts for the happiness of the youthful hearts joined in a there were served fruit nectar and cake union of love and confidence that those and ices. Bridal favors of cake in monowho drank of its contents shared and ut- grammed boxes were distributed. tered with affectionate sincerity.

After the toasts was the wedding sup-

vomanliness of character. Her engage- the ring on an embroidered satin pilfor the fortunate man. But as | Mr. and Mrs. Davidson remained with home at Amarillo.

MARTIN-BENNETT

maidens, was to wed Edward Martin of most simultaneously with the event, and Triplett. of offering congratulations

The bride comes from one of the disespecially identified with Fort Worth in

The ceremony, which took There was performed by Rev. Alonzo Monk, The bridesmaid was Miss Anna Conner and the groomsman, Thomas Martin of

Guy Richardson Pitner played the wed-

GOLDGRABER-GOLDSTICK nent Chicago family, but has been a resi- Society had a pleasant sensation last ment of Joseph Goldgradber to Miss Ida

ented of local musicians, and is quite as director, popular among the Jewish young people. Goldgraber is also well known and steemed. The announcement is causing

FOR THE BRIDE You have chosen quite right. Married in green Of his heart you are queen. Married in gray Your path lies far away. Married in black Wish your maidenhood back. Married in red You will wish yourself dead. Married in blue Know your lover is true. Married in pearl Spend your life in a whirl. Married in vellow You've got the wrong fellow. Married in brown

A life up hill and down.

He's as good as you think.

Married in pink

Married in tan

Anything for a man,

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MONDAY BOOK CLUB.

Since the club meetings adjourned tween.

Mrs. Glen Walker was made delegate o the meeting of the state federation and Miss Newlin alternate. Miss Virgile Paddock was elected reording secretary to fill the position

Elizabeth Tarlton to Austin.

Mrs. Brogden contributed several mu- ter, Daughters of the American Revolusical selections. A two-course lunchon closed the afternoon.

THE BOWLING CLUB.

The Bowling club met Thursday forning, the usual players engaging in ay Bowling club, will call her club to-

Mr. Stephens, manager of the bowling dub, will arrange for a special afteroon the first meeting of the club.

he Olives last week, Mrs. Stanley winrell, Jere Van Zandt, Harvey Hubbard, L. A. Klein, R. E. L. Miller, Shelmire J. Malcolm Brown, Harry Walton, Van Amarillo. The announcement came al- Geisan, George Martin, Swann, and Sam Misses Steinfeldt, Binyon, Crowley,

Andre Anderson, Cora Drake, Lucille and Bess White, Mrs. Klein will be the

NEW CENTURY CLUB. The New Century club have not yet

received their year books, but at their meeting last Wednesday, passed upon preliminary plans for the winter's

THE '93 CLUB.

The '93 club met last Monday, opened by contributions from the members After the ceremony and congratulations, Bronquist made a distinct hit by her cleverly worded rhymes, wherein she The wedding gown was of tissue chif-the president, then addressed the meetfon, trimmed with Duchess lace, and the ing in happy phrase. The round table reil was fastened with rose buds. The talk was devoted to the St. Louis exbridesmaid's bouquet was of pink roses. position. All but four of the members had visited the exposition and their served for the young matrons. This is visiting Judge and Mrs. McLean. presents was a chest of silver from the impressions were thoughtful and well charming reception or dinner gown is of Miss Newlin, Miss Martin and Miss groom's parents, and government bonds of expressed. In all the "impressions" pucated mousseline de soie over taffeta. May Larimer were guests at the Bache- dings, calls, receptions and matinees. This Mr. and Mrs. Martin are spending sev- beauty of the buildings and the land- ored taffeta, matching the taffeta under- ing.

INGLEWOOD CLUB.

The Inglewood club met with Mrs. H. E. Doudy, Wednesday afternoon. After business had closed delicious cream and cake were served. The Bride, J. L. Baker, D. Hartman, N. E. Harrison, W. E. Bennett. The guest was Mrs. S. W. London.

Quotations from Longfellow will be for next meeting. The club will meet Oct. 12 with Mrs. N. E. Harrison, at 807 West Hampton street.

THE PENELOPE CLUB. The Penelope club held their first business meeting dast Tuesday afternoon in the Carnegie library. After the general federation business, a short review was given by the club members,

entitled "Pen Pictures of Summer's

Pleasures." The club meets every Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting will be a class study, beginning with the Bay View course, Germany, Holland and Belgium rell-call, current events in Germany, lesson review, questions and table talk. results that are truely marvelous. Mrs Blanche McCarthy will be the

director in class study. THE KERAMIC CLUB.

ten in the afternoon. They will devote their time to china painting.

The club membership is now full and lowing: those who desire to take advantage of to the club, will have their names do not hesitate to say that they have York Doctors for only a few weeks, but placed on a waiting list, subject to given me better results and satisfaction long enough to make her a new woman vacancies occuring. The club members than I have been able to get." have special concessions for private

THE LADIES' AID. The Ladies' Aid of the Christian Tabing the members of the congregation fact she has received more benefit from Doctors, who have done her so much and friends, especially those who have a few days' treatment than I have been good, and would advise all sufferers to no regular church affiliations. A large able to get for her all over Fort Worth call on them for treatment, the organization and when the cake for five years." and coffee were served the friendly What more evidence would any one and women are compelled to seek a cure, greetings and cordial conversation was want than the fact of the above cure and we could fill this paper with such reconvincing of the success of the oc- satisfactory progress now under treat-Palmer, Kennison, Horn, Stein, Cole, tors cure when others fail? Vincent, Piner, Van Horn, Rea, Inman and Metzler.

ton last week, the prize going to Miss Hunter. The refreshments were tempt- usefulness. I had family doctors treat-Miss Newlin will be the next hostess. Those present were Misses Varner A stylish suit for everyday is made Beall, Nita Hunter, Annabel Pendleton, of the New York Doctors they gave me from the mixed English tweed. Many of Juanita Hollingsworth, Nita Barton, immediate relief without any form of Hattie Mae Anderson, Lucille and Bess opiates, and in a few days had me so I White, Bess McLean, Andre Anderson,

THE IMPERIAL.

The Imperial club has opened the and will cure you if they ten you so." The Monday Book club met in called club rooms for social meetings for the Mr. Lewis Parker. removal. These vacancies were filled Dunkerly of Ennis, Hattie Mae Ander- tities of stuff from my lungs each day. loogins and Miss Kittie Belle Jen- Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rall and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Miss Hortense Martin was the guest of

Friday night. The Woman's Auxiliary, N. A. R. P. winter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, Judge Bell's After the literary program Club and the organizer of the local chap-Miss Mabel Robertson of Cleburne is the

> Mrs. J. W. Mitchell has returned from G. W. Barnhart left last week for

Mrs. W. F. Stewart and Miss Maud left last week for St. Louis. After visiting the exposition Miss Maud will go to Chl-

THE HANDPAINTED GOWN



young women wear few gowns decollette. attending school eral weeks in Kansas City, and after visiting other points of interest, will be at
home at Amarillo.

Among the guests were several man in Ohio until some time in Decem
beauty of the buildings and the landored tarteta underling.

Mrs. Anna R. Loebnitz was the guest of breasted white or light fancy; trousers, ling other points of interest, will be at
home at Amarillo.

Among the guests were several man in Ohio until some time in Decemshirt and cuffs, white, attached or deshirt and cuffs, white, attached or deing effect of the exposition and all the panels are the groups of pleated just made the trip to Niagara.

The green and pink thus employed, Between ber, when she returns home, she has tached link currs, cohar, poke, stached link currs, cohar, cohar, poke, stached fairs.

apple green chiffon velvet with a wide Mitchell, 1205 East Beiknap street, left silk fob and seal; hat, silk; shoes, button last week for an extended trip to eastern patents, Oxfords.

been a stay at home all summer. The study of King John will be the regular literary work with Mrs. Bewley as director. INGLEWOOD CLUB.

members present were Mrs. John Mc- Obtained by Intelligent and Scientific Employment of Electricity and Up-to-date Paraphernalia - Thousands Persons Suffering From Supposedly Incurable Maladies Have Been Restored to Health and Happiness

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In that class of obstinate, long-stand- | York Doctors about the middle of June ing diseases and afflictions that entirely and was so impressed with them that baffle the skill of the best family doctors, placed myself under treatment, and wa that are unyielding under ordinary med- say they have done more good in a few ical treatment, and which has been re- weeks than all the others have for years. garded quite generally as incurable, our In fact I am cured, and I have sent electric chemic treatment accomplishes a number of my friends to them since

vices intelligently applied is a most cer- ple of Fort Worth should show an aptain and powerful curative agent has been preciation to these specialists by going fully demonstrated. We have given tes- and getting well. I believe them to be The Keramic club held the first meet- timonies from time to time, as we give the best doctors in the state today, and ing last Thursday with the director, today, from men, women and children would recommend them to all sufferers who have testified to the phenomenal re- as they ask you no questions about your sists of twenty members, ten of whom sults received from us. We could fill this troubles and make no charges unless you paper with similar statements from cured decide you want treatment, and their happy people, who have been made not charge for treatment is in reach of all." only happy, but new people, like the fel-

Professor W. W. Pitt, principal of Mag- this city a long time and is known from nolia school, says: "I have been under one end to the other, says: treatment of the New York Doctors and has been under treatment of the New

Mr. F. W. Page, one of the most promient men in Fort Worth, says: "The New York Doctors treated me some months who lives in the country, reports that since, and performed a most wonderful she has made a steady improvement since cure in my case. I was so well satisfied she started treatment for rheumatism and rnacle entertained last Thursday af- that I placed my wife under their treat- other conditions, and is proud of the fact ernoon from 3 to 6, their guests be- ment, and she is rapidly being cured. In that she was directed to the New York attendance proved the popularity of before, and we have tried various doctors

The reception committee was ment of the second case. Is it not sufcomposed of Mesdames Higbee, Beadle, ficient evidence that the New York Doc- no relief.

Dr. J. T. Arnold, who lives at 904 East Third street, and whose office is at Huffman's Livery Stable, says: "The New York Doctors treated me in May for rheu- THEY CURE THEIR PATIENTS. The S. S. C. met with Miss Edring- matism, when I was not able to move a muscle and restored me to my former ing and the meeting most pleasant. ing me who evidently did the best they could, but they did me no good, and as soon as I placed myself under treatment could resume my business. I have been AFFAIRS OF THE CLUBS Mrs. Slack and Mrs. R. E. L. Miller. very proud of the fact of cure and can the female, we cure to stay cured. not say too much for these specialists. They certainly understand their business

nade vacant by the removal of Miss Dallas friends for the Bachelors' Cotillon tors about the first of June, after taking fied. We defy another individual or firm

promised, and I regard them as the best

sfied with the treatment received from who have received wonderful results. I advise all suffering women to consult these doctors about their case, believing if they promise you results you will sure-

Miss Bertha Jones, who lives on Gal- yourself. veston avenue, says: "I have suffered a | We are anxious to talk to and examin without results. I consulted the New street, Fort Worth.

started, and they are all receiving won-That electricity and other recent de- derful results. I think the suffering peo-Mr. E. F. Tibbott, who is a well

known business man, having lived in

ports of cures, the majority of which had been to one or dozens of doctors to find

The New York Doctors never refer to treat ten times as many of this kind o

to cure you he does not know his business. We will contract to cure you or your money back.

In all those discharges, displacements of the womb, and other kindred troubles of Gonorrhoea cured in from three to five days or your money back. We make a speialty of this class of work. Then why

embers are Miss Mary Malone, Mrs. Francisco, Bauer, Knight, Hicks, Guth- in three months I was discharged cured. est as any other calling, but have actual-Dietrich, Mrs. Turner Chase, former rie, Wynne, Harding. Collett, Hills, No symptoms have returned, and I feel by demonstrated by our deportment and nembers who had preference, Mrs. Toombs, Scheuber, Stark, Cheatham, as well today as I ever did in my life. I work that there has NEVER BEEN IN

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did not do as we promised.

continue to suffer, knowing there is a

long time and had taken treatment from all suffering humanity in our line of various doctors in the city, who are sup- chronic, special and private diseases, and posed to be the best family doctors here you are welcome to our office, 613 Main

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cago, while Mrs. Stewart will return cities, including New York and St. Louis

Miss Mary Greenwall is in New Or- Misses Amelia and Margaret Mitchell. leans, going there to be with relatives during the festivities attending the opening of the new Greenwall theater in the

Miss Katherine Stripling will be in Dallas this week, the guest of friends, for Mrs. Bacon Saunders and Miss Saun-

ders are expected home this week. after a summer spent in Denver and adjacent Mrs. C. D. Brown is now in St. Louis, but is expected home in a few days. J. G. Tillar, a brother of B. J. Tillar,

is visiting here. Mr. Tillar was formerly a resident of Fort Worth, but latterly has been in Manila and the Far East. Miss Grace Elser and Miss Grace Hollingsworth have returned from a visit to St. Louis. Their return trip was delayed three days at El Reno by the washouts. Mrs. George Marlow returned Friday

souri. She left her daughters, Ida and Ethel, at Oxford, Ohio, where they are Mrs. T. R. McLean of Mount Pleasant

from an extended trip in Ohio and Mis-

accompanied by his grand daughters,

"TEETHINA" will, like magic art "TEETHINA" Overcomes and Counteracts the Effects of Summer's Heat, Aids Digestion, Regulates the Bowels and

Mrs. J. T. Berger has returned from & with Miss Lottie Wilcox for the winter.

Swayne, who have been for several weeks touring the Rockies, including Colorado and Yellowstone Park, are now in St. Louis and will return this week. Miss Edrington left Thursday to visit

the Misses Crawford in Dallas for the Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Griffith were in Terrell several days last week. Mrs. W. T. Scott has returned from a

visit to her ranch in West Texas. WHEN MEN ARE IN STYLE

events before 6 o'clock, such as day weddress consists of overcoat, Chesterfield or surtout, black or Oxford; coat, double-

The Yellow Holly By FERGUS HUME, Author of "The Mystery of a

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CHAPTER I. HE did not put the sacramental phrase on her cards, as no invitations were sent out. These were delivered verbally by boarders desirous of seeing their friends present on Friday evening.

It was really a scratch party of nobodies, and they assembled as usual in the drawing room on this especial evening to play and not to work. Mrs. Taine laid aside her eternal knitting: Miss Bull dispensed with her game of "patience;" Mr. Granger sang his one song of the early Victorian epochsometimes twice when singers were scarce—and Mr rmer wore

Equated dress suit. In her black silk gown, her lace cap and "the diamonds" Mrs. Jersey looked-so they assured her-quite the lady.

Was she a lady? No one ever asked that leading question, as it would have provoked an untruth or a most unpleasant reply. She admitted in expansive moments to having seen "better days," but what her actual past had beenand from her looks she had one-none ever discovered.

Few friends presented themselves on this particular Friday evening, for it was extremely foggy, and none of them could afford a cab. Even those who patronized the nearest bus line had some distance to walk before they knocked at the Jersey door, and thus ran a chance of losing their way. Either in light or darkness the house was hard to find, for it occupied the corner of a particularly private square far removed from the Oxford street traffic.

It was quite an asylum for old age. None of the guests was under fifty, save a newcomer who had arrived the previous week, and they wondered why he came among them. He was young, though plain looking, and he was fashionably dressed, though stout. This was the first time he had been present at madame's reception, and he was explaining his reasons for coming to Bloomsbury. Mrs. Jersey introduced guished novelist," although be had published only one book at his own cost and even that production was unknown per in my room." to the boarders.

"Fashionable novelists," said he in a still, small voice which contrasted curiously with his massive proportions, "have overdone the business of society and epigrams. We must revert to the Dickens style. I have therefore taken up my residence here for a brief period to study old world types." Here he looked around with a beaming smile. "I am glad to find so rich a field to

glean." This doubtful compliment provoked wish to be rude, but they felt it was impossible to approve of the young man. Not being sufficiently modern to court notoriety, one and all disliked the idea of being "put in a book." Mrs. Taine, conscious of her weak grammar, looked uneasily at Miss Bull, who smiled grimly and then glared at Train. Granger drew himself up and pulled his gray mustache-he was the buck If the establishment-and Harmer nodded, saying, "Well, well!" his usual remark when he did not understand what was going on. Only Mrs. Jersey spoke. Train had taken a sitting room as well as a bedroom, therefore he must be rich, and as he had not haggled over terms it was necessary that

a chance of making money out of him. "How delightful," she said in her motherly manner. "I hope you will say nice things about us, Mr. Train." "I shall tell the truth, madame. The

be should be flattered. Mrs. Jersey saw

truth does not flatter." Mrs. Jersey became still more moth-

erly and paid a compliment. "That depends, Mr. Train. If the truth were spoken about you, for instance."

It was really a very nice compliment, but Miss Bull, with malice aforethought, spoiled it in the utterance by laughing pointedly. Train, who had already set his face for a smile, grew red, and madame darted a look at Miss Bull quite out of keeping with her motherly manner. More than this, she spoke her mind. "I hope, Mr. Train,

Miss Bull shrugged her thin shoulders and in direct contradiction to the tradi- rather an acid tone. tions of the evening produced her pack of cards. To abstain on Friday evenings always annoyed her, and since madame | before," had been rude Miss Bull seized the opportunity to show her indifference and enjoy by doing so her favorite pastime. She was a small, thin, dry old maid, with a pallid face and bright black eyes. Her mouth was hard and smiled treacherously. No one liked be queer, so her approval of Miss Bull

"Perhaps Mr. Granger will oblige us smoothing her face, but still inwardly negus and sandwiches," she said

Mr. Granger, who had been waiting for this moment, was only too happy. mag. Margery played his accom-

paniment without lossing at the notes. She was as familiar with them as she was with the moment when Mr. Granger's voice would crack. This night he cracked as usual, apologized as usual, and his hearers accepted the apology as usual, so it was all very pleasant.

"If Mrs. Taine will play us the 'Canary Bird Quadrilles,' " Mrs. Jersey hastily intervened, "how pleased

Mrs. Taine obliged, and madame, under cover of the music, talked with

"You mustn't mind the guests," she said; "they are old and require to be humored."

"It's most amusing, madame, I shall stop here three weeks to pick up types."

"Oh, you must stay longer than that," said madame, smiling and patting his hand, still in a motherly way. "Now that you have found us out, we cannot lose you. By the way"-here Mrs. Jersey's eyes became very searching-"how did you find us out?"

"It was a friend of mine, madame. He knew that I wanted to get into the Dickens world and suggested this

"Do I know the gentleman?" asked madame, who seemed anxious.

to see me tonight."

"You must ask him in here and introduce him. I should like to thank Jersey was not bad looking. She had a him for having recommended my

"We were going to have a conversation in my room," said Train dubiously. "He's such a shy fellow that I don't think he'll come in."

"Oh, but he must. I love young people. Will your friend remain over-

"He will if he comes at all," replied Leonard, looking at his watch: "but if the fog is very thick I don't know if he'll turn up. It is now 9 o'clock."

"We usually disperse at 11," said madame, "but on this night I must break up at 10, as I have"-she heei-

Train. "My friend and I can have sup- haired and stalwart. He was hand-

her voice became rather hard. "I beg, as Train led him to the throne. Mr. Train, that you and your friend

"Why not? We both wish to smoke and talk."

will not sit up late."

"You can do that in the daytime, Mr. Train. But my house is most respectable, and I hope you will be in bed be-

Leonard would have protested, as he objected to this sort of maternal government, but Mrs. Jersey rustled away weak smiles. The boarders did not and he was left to make the best of



"I am glad to find so rich a field."

it. Before he could collect his wits a message came that he was wanted. "By Jove, it's George," he said and hurried out of the room. Mrs. Jersey eyes were on the yellow holly. Brenoverheard the name.

"I suppose his friend is called George," she thought, and frowned. Her recollections of that name were not pleasant. However, she thought that you will speak the whole truth of no more about the matter, but sailed across to Miss Bull. "The music doesn't please you, Miss Bull," she said in

"It's very nice," replied the old maid, dealing the cards, "but I have heard it

"You may not have the chance of hearing it again," said madame. "It's a world of change," replied Miss

Bull in her sharp voice. "Margery, was that a heart?"

Margery pointed a fat finger to the card in question, and Miss Bull muther save Margery, the niece of Mrs. tered something about her eyesight Jersey. But Margery was supposed to getting worse. Madame knew that this was just done to annoy her, as Miss Bull's sight was excellent. To revenge herself she took Margery away. "Go with a song," suggested madame, and tell the servants to send up the

Margery rose heavily. She was a huge girl twenty years of age and He knew but one song and had sung apparently very stupid. Why sharp little Miss Bull, who loved no one, had

this, but at the present moment did port wine negus, Mr. Brendon?" not think it necessary to interfere. She was going on.

Madame was not to be beaten. "I tell you what, dear Miss Bull," she prophesied. said, smiling graciously, "since you produced the cards, you shall tell all our fortunes." "Yours?" asked Miss Bull, looking up

for the first time. Madame shook her head. "I know

mine. Tell Mr. Granger's." "I am at Miss Bull's service," said

the polite old gentleman, bowing. Miss Bull swept the cards into a a voice almost pleasant for her. "Anything to oblige dear madame."

Mrs. Jersey smiled still more graciously and sailed away to send Mr. Harmer to the cards. But she wondered inwardly why Miss Bull had given way so suddenly. There was some reason for it, as Miss Bull never did anything without a reason. But Mrs. Jersey kept her own counsel and still continued to smile. She had quite made up her mind how to act.

"Ladies and gentlemen," she said, standing in the middle of the drawing room, "we must disperse tonight at 10. I have some business to attend to, so I request you will all retire at that hour. In the meantime Miss Bull has kindly consented to tell your fortunes."

Madame then retired to ber throne and saw that the servants arranged the tray properly. She had a gigantic "I don't think so. But he is coming chair, which was jokingly called her throne, and here she received strangers in quite a majestic way. Mrs. fresh colored face, bright black eyes and plenty of white bair like spun silk. Her figure was stout, but she yet retained a certain comeliness which showed that she must have been a handsome woman in her youth. Her manners were motherly, but she showed a stern face toward Margery and did not treat the girl so kindly as she might have done. As a rule, she had great self command, but sometimes gave way to paroxysms of passion which were really terrifying. But Margery alone had been witness of these. and Mrs. Jersey passed for a dear, gentle old lady.

A moment later Train entered, and "I won't trouble you, madame," said after him came a tall young man, fair zled. some, but seemed to be ill at ease and "That's just it," said madame, and pulled his yellow mustache nervously

> "This is my friend." said Leonard. presenting him. "He just managed to get here, for the fog is so thick"-

> Here he was interrupted. "Madame," cried Mrs. Taine, "what is the matter? Mr. Harmer, the water-winequick."

There was need of it. Mrs. Jersey had fallen back on the throne with a white face and twitching lips. She appeared as though about to faint, but, restraining herself with a powerful effort, she waved her hand to intimate that she needed nothing. At the same time her eyes were fastened not so much on the face of the stranger as on a piece of yellow holly he wore in his coat. "I am perfectly well," said Mrs. Jersey. "This is only one of my turns. I am glad to see you, Mr."--

"Brendon," said the stranger, who seemed astonished at this reception. "George Brendon," interpolated

Train, who was alive with curiosity. "Have you seen him before, madame?" Mrs. Jersey laughed artificially. "Certainly not," she replied calmly, "and yours is not a face I should forget, Mr. Brendon."

She uttered the name with a certain amount of hesitation, as though she was not sure it was the right one. George nodded. "My name is Brendon," hesaid, rather

in her most gracious manner. "I bid you welcome, sir. Any friend one shuddered.

of Mr. Train's is also my friend. If there is anything to amuse you here?" She waved her hand. "We are simple people-fortune telling, a little music and the company of my guests. Mrs. Taine, Mr. Harmer!" She introduced them, but every now and then her don remarked it.

"You are noticing my flower, Mrs. Jersey." he said. "It is rather rare." "Most extraordinary," replied Mrs. Jersey coolly. "I have seen holly with red berries before, but this yellow"-

"There was a great bush of it in my father's garden." said Mr. Harmer, "but I have not seen any for years." "Perhaps you would like it, Mrs. Jersey," said Brendon, taking it from his

She hastily waved her hand. "No, no! I am too old for flowers. Keep it, Mr. Brendon. It suits better with not so bad but that the visitors might your youth," she looked at his face hope to reach their homes. For some keenly. "I have seen a face like yours time Mrs. Jersey stood in the door-

monplace type, I fear," he said. "No; not so very common. Fair hair were too wise to venture outside on and dark eyes do not usually go to- such a dreary night, so Mrs. Jersey had

father?" "Perhaps," replied George phleg-"Or your mother?" persisted Mrs.

"I dare say!" Then he turned the conversation. "What a delightful old house you have here!"

It was natural to suppose that he knew it by heart. All the same he produced his music and read the words as he

other quarters so as to part her from house, "It was a fashionable mansion dows looked out on to a back garden, he continued, "I wish you to lend m the old maid. But with the cunning of in the time of the Georges," she said. an animal-and Margery was very "Some of the ceilings are wonderfully much of that type-the girl managed painted, and there are all kinds of to see a great deal of her one friend. queer rooms and cupboards and cor-Madame had an idea of the reason for ners in it. Will you have some negus.

She was evidently talking at random. was quite capable of crushing Miss and offered him a glass of negus with Bull when the need arose. Meantime a trembling hand. Brendon, evidently she vented her temper by sending Mar- more and more astonished at her mangery away. The girl departed with a ner, drank off the wine. He made few scowl and an angry look at her aunt, remarks, being a man who spoke little but Miss Bull never raised her eyes, in general company. Train had long though she was well aware of what ago gone to hear Miss Bull tell for tunes, and from the laughter it was evident that his future was being

"No, no," eried Train, "I shall never have broken through our rule and have marry. A literary man should keep himself away from the fascinations of female society."

"Do you agree with that, Mr. Bren don?" asked Mrs. Jersey curiously. He shook his head and laughed. "

am not a hermit, Mrs. Jersey." "Then Miss Bull must prophesy about

your marriage. Come."

At first Brendon was unwilling to go, heap. "I'm quite willing," she said in but after some persuasion he submitted to be led to the table. Miss go to bed." Bull was quite willing to do what was asked of her, and spread out the cards | ard."



"You will meet with a violent death." Brendon waited beside Mrs. Jersey with a most indifferent air. She was far more anxious to hear the fortune than he was

"You are in trouble." announced Miss Bull in a sepulchral tone, "and voice. the trouble will grow worse. But in the end all will be well. She will aid you to get free and will bestow her hand on you." "Sho?" asked Bro

Miss Bull did not raise her eyes. "The

lady you are thinking of." Brendon was rather taken aback, but

seeing Mrs. Jersey's curious look he "Do you know anything at all about crushed down his emotion. "At my me?" asked Brendon. age we are always thinking of ladies," he said, laughing

Train touched his arm. "It is"- he began, but Brendon frowned, and Leon- friends ever since." ard was quick enough to take the hint. Miss Bull went on telling the fortune. There were the usual dark and fair people, the widow, the journey, the money and all the rest of the general events and happenings which are usu- tend to turn you from a mere acally foretold. But there was always quaintance into a friend." trouble, trouble, and again trouble. "But you will come out right in the rather bewildered. "Won't you have wood. Derrington is my father's faend," said Miss Bull. "Keep a brave heart."

"I am sure Mr. Brendon will do that." said madame graciously.

While George bowed to the compliment Miss Bull again shuffled the cards and fastened her keen black eves on madame. "Will you have your the table. fortune told?" she asked coldly.

"Oh, certainly," said Mrs. Jersey in a most gushing manner; "anything to amuse. But my fortune has been told so often and has never come truenever." And she sighed in an effective

Miss Bull continued her mystic counting. She told madame a lot of things about the house which were known to most present. Mrs. Jersey laughed and sneered. Suddenly Miss Bull turned unnecessarily, and Mrs. Jersey nodded up a black card. "You will meet with a violent death," she said, and every

CHAPTER II.

voluble, Mrs. Jersey became silent, the fresh color died out of her face and her lips moved nervously. Twice did she make an effort to over- trust and confidence which Leonard come her emotion, but each time failed. Afterward she took a seat by the fire of this sort he had refused to become and stared into the flames with an anx- Train's secretary and companion at an lous look, as though she saw therein a fulfilment of the dismal prophecy. Her depression communicated itself to the rest of the company, and shortly before 10 the friends took their departure. The idea of being alone seemed to cheer Mrs. Jersey, and she accompanied her departing guests to the front door.

It was a comparatively thick fog, yet way at the top of the steps and shook Brendon laughed. "I am of a com- hands with those who were going. The boarders, who were old and chilly. gether. Perhaps I have met your the doorstep all to herself. "If you lose your way," she called out to the visitors, "come back. You can tell the house by the red light." She pointed to the fanlight of crimson glass behind which gas was burning. "I will keep that alight for another hour." The voices of thanks came back muf-

fled by the fog, but Leonard and

wherein grew a few scrubby trees, so £300." that the prospect was not cheering. But on this night the faded crimson curtains were drawn, the fire was I'll repay you when I come into my lighted and a round table in the middle property." of the apartment was spread for supper. On one side a door led to Leonard's bedroom; on the other side was the room wherein George was to sleep. As the firelight played on the old fashloned furniture and on the mellow denly. colors of curtains and carpet Leonard rubbed his hands. "It is rather quaint," he said cheerfully, and lighted the

"Not such a palace as your diggings in Duke street," said Brendon, stretch. sey," he said quietly. ing his long legs on the chintz covered

"One must suffer in the cause of art." said Train, putting the shade on the lamp. "I am picking up excellent types here. What do you think?"

"There's plenty of material," growled Brendon, getting out his pipe.

"Don't smoke yet, George," interposed Train, glancing at the clock, "We must have supper first. After that we can smoke till 11 and then we must

"You keep early hours here, Leon

"I don't. Mrs. Jersey asked me particularly to be in bed at 11." "Why?" Brendon started and looked

hard at his friend. "I don't know, but she did." "Is it an understood thing that you fied.

retire at that hour?" Train shook his head and drew in his chair. "By no means. I have sat up till 2 before now. But on this night Mrs. Jersey wants the house to be considered respectable and therefore asked me to retire early. Perhaps it's on account of you, old man." Here he smiled in an amused manner. "She hopes to get you as a boarder."

"I wouldn't come here for the world," retorted Brendon with quite unnecessary violence.

"Why not? Have some tongue?" "Thanks," responded George, passing his plate. "Because I don't like the pretty." house, and I don't care for Mrs. Jer-

"Why did you advise me to come here, then?" asked Train, pouring out a glass of claret. "Well, you wanted something in the

style of Dickens, and this was the only "How did you know about it?" George deliberated for a moment and then fastened his eyes on his plate. "I

"But you didn't like Mrs. Jersey."

lived here once," he said in a low

"She was not here then." "Who was here?" "My grandfather on the mother's

moody face of his friend musingly. "I never knew you had a grandfather," be said at last.

"No; now I come to think of it. I don't. I met you three years ago at ton when the old man dies Mrs. Ward Mrs. Ward's house, and we have been will consent." "Acquaintances, rather. Men are not friends until they become con-

fidential with one another. Well, plained Brendon. "Lord Derrington is Train"-George pushed back his chair my grandfather." and wiped his mouth-"tonight I in-

"I shall be delighted," said Train, mother's father. He was called Lockmore supper?" Brendon shook his head, lighted his

the sofa. Train, being curious to know son-that young rip Walter Vane?" what he had to say, was on the point of joining him, but he was yet hun- ther's brother, and my father was the gry, so could not bring himself to leave elder and the heir to the title." Train's parents were dead and had

left him an income of £5,000 a year. Not being very strongminded, and being more than a trifle conceited as to his literary abilities, his money speedily attracted round him a num- staring at his friend, "What does it ber of needy hangers on, who flattered him to the top of his bent. Poor Leonard thought that all wom-

en were angels and all men good fel- ed at the clock. "We have a quarter lows with a harmless tendency to borrow. He was called a fool by those he fed, but none could call him a rogue. It was simplicity which inspired Brendon with a pitying friendship, and Brendon had done much to save him from the harpies who preyed on F Miss Bull wished to make this innocent. In several cases he had madame uncomfortable she cer- opened Train's eyes at the cost of tainly succeeded. From being quarreling with those who lost by the opening, but George was well able to hold his own, and none could say that he benefited pecuniarily by the reposed in him. To avert all suspicion excellent salary. Now that Train came to think of it,

Brendon was rather a mysterious person. He lived by writing articles for the papers, and was always well dressed. His rooms were in Kensington, and he seemed to know many people whom he did not cultivate. Train would have given his ears to enter the houses at which Brendon was a welcome guest, but for the most part George preferred to live alone with his of an hour," he said, "but I think we'll a novel and hoped to make a success-London his scheme of life was rather | marriage." in embyro. He appeared to have some never knew, as Brendon was a particularly reticent man. Why he should pro-Leonard could not understand. After cigarette. "Go on," he said. "No, wait! \$4.50 of sale Oct 5.

"You can depend upon me, George. Mrs. Jersey was so struck with that Anything you tell me will never be yellow holly?"

"To belp me in my literary work." "That was one reason, certainly, but

ing into money?" he asked. "That I can't say. It all depends. Do you know why I suggested this house to you, Leonard?" he asked sud-

"Three hundred will be sufficient.

Train opened his eyes. "Are you com-

"A thousand if you will."

I had another and more selfish one, connected"-George sat up to finish the sentence-"connected with Mrs. Jer-

This remark was so unexpected that Leonard did not know what to say for a moment, "I thought you did not know her," he gasped out.

"Nor do I." "Does she know you?"

"Not as George Brendon, or as I am

"What do you mean?" Train was

more puzzled than ever. "It is a long story. I don't know that I can tell you the whole."

"All in all or not at all," finished Brendon. "Quite so." He paused and drew hard at his pipe. "Since I want money I must trust you." "Is it only for that reason that you

Train looked annoyed. "Trust me"-

consider me worthy of your confidence?" asked Leonard, much morti-

George leaned forward and patted him on the knee. "No, old man. I wish you to help me also." "In what way?"

"With Dorothy Ward," replied George, looking closely at his pipe. "Was she in your mind tonight when that old maid was telling the cards?" asked Train, sitting up with a look of

Brendon nodded: "But I do not wish you to mention her name. That was

"I know. I was foolish. Well, she's a pretty girl, and as good as she is "Which is marvelous," said Brendon.

"considering the fashionable mother Train smiled. "Mrs. Ward is certainly a leader of fashion."

"And as heartless as any woman I know," observed Brendon. He glanced affectionately at the yellow holly. "Dorothy gave me this tonight." "Did you see her before you came

"Yes. I went to afternoon tea. We" -Brendon examined his pipe again-"we understand one another," he said. Leonard sprang to his feet. "My

dear chap, I congratulate you." "Thanks, but it's too early for congratulation as yet. Mrs. Ward wants Leonard looked at the handsome, George Brendon will not be the husher daughter to make a good marrie band of her choice, but Lord Derring-

> ry that old thing?" "You don't understand, Leonard. I mean that if I become Lord Derring-

Train sat down helplessly and stared. "I don't understand," he said. "I'll put the thing in a nutshell," ex-

"Your-but he never lived here?" "No. The grandfather who lived here and with whom I stayed was my J. B. MORROW,

ther. Now do you understand?" "Not quite! How can you become pipe and again stretched himself on Lord Derrington when he has a grand-

> "Walter Vane is the son of my fa-"Then, if Lord Derrington dies you

become"-"Exactly. But the difficulty is that I have to establish my birth." Leonard jumped up and clutched his

hair. "Here's a mystery," he said,

all mean?" "Sit down and I'll tell you." Leonard resumed his seat and glanc-



"Here's a mystery."

pipe and his books. He was writing defy Mrs. Jersey and sit up this night." "No." said Brendon hastily, "we may ful career as a literary man, but as as well do what she wants. I wish to he was barely thirty years of age and conciliate her. She is the only person had been settled only five years in who can help to prove my mother's

"Humph! I thought there was somesecret trouble, but what it was Train thing queer about her. Who was she? "My mother's maid! But I had better tell you from the beginning."

supper he put the question to him.

I want to know before you begin why

"You can depend upon me, George. Mrs. Jersey was so struck with that

Dates of sale Oct. 9 and 10. This time it was Brendon who looked

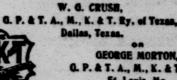
Brendon nodded his thanks. "Also," puzzled. "I can't say, Leonard."

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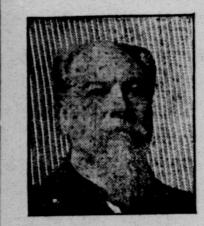
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TO LIVE STOCK **ASSOCIATION**

W. D. Davis to Go to St. Louis Worth on the other hand will advocate -Fort Worth Exchange Favors Liberal Policy in Extension of Privileges

W. D. Davis of North Fort Worth, salesman for the Cassidy Southwestern Commission company, has been elected Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, to represent the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange at the sixteenth annual meeting of the National Live Stock as- Texas Association of Congregational

The number of traveling solicitors allrect to the church.

Bestrice Wood

lowed each company will also be discussed at the meeting, a wide difference of opinion seeming to exist in regard to this matter. Some are urging an increase in the present number, some a decrease and some even a discontinuance altogether of the traveling solicitor.

In addition to these questions, minor ones regulating meal tickets, telegraph and telephone message charges, etc., small things in themselves, but forming a great part of the regular routine of business, will be taken up. Representatives from some of the large wide. packing centers are advocating the a most liberal policy in this direction forest which surrounds the theater and and will be supported generally by the maller live stock centers.

Mr. Davis will leave here Oct. 16. o as to be present in ample time for the opening sessions.

BALLOON ASCENSION Every Monday at 3:30 p. m. in front of our store, 809 Houston street. Ticket on each large balloon worth \$5 to finder. Valuable present on small one. The Great theater on Greek models.

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 8 .- The North in semi-annual session at the Central theaters. The sessions of the body will con- Congregational church in Dallas, begintinue for three days and a number of ning October 11 and continuing until and meetings.

The committee on assignment and en-

SUGGEST SITES FOR NEW ROUTE ON HORSE

Which Will Meet Requirements of Farmers' Union for Cotton Sale to He Held Soon

One at Arlington Which Was Held Merely as Experiment by the Farmers-Must Afford Proper Facilities

Two sites have been suggested in this ity for the holding of the next cotton ale determined upon by the Farmers' Union at their meeting held Friday. One of these sites is located along the Trinity river near Hermann park, and the other is on the Texas and Pacific reservaion. As declared by the farmers, the place securing the sale must afford an ample space, removed from the railroads so as to avoid all danger of fire and must the stock of the farmers.

It has been suggested that the Hermann Park site would meet all these requirements, and that the stock could be watered in the Trinity. Objection to this, that by the driving of the teams into the stream it would soon become so mudly as to be unsuited. In all probability whatever site is selected it will be necessary to construct a watering tank. This would cost much less than \$50, it is estimated, and would be but a trifling outlay, in view of the immense amount of money that would be brought into the city by the sale.

C. W. Woodman, who attended the farmers' meeting, stated last night that the recent sale at Arlington would be but a small one compared with the coming sale, that one having been more in the nature of an experiment. At least \$50, 00, he estimates, will be involved in the purchase of the cotton offered at the next

At Friday's meeting, the matter was placed by the farmers in the hands of a committee. The names of the committee will be forwarded to this city within a few days, and it is probable active negotiations will then be begun. In the meantime, however, Captain

Paddock of the Board of Trade and other members of the citizens' cotton committee have been in consultation with Mr. Woodman regarding the situation. The decision as to the place and exact

date, Mr. Woodman thinks, will scarcely going at the matter in a strictly business manner, and will hold the sale wherever the best conditions are offered with the greatest number of buyers

TO PRODUCE DRAMAS

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—The recent performance of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in the mountains at Thale have been a great success and other classical dramas will be produced there next summer

The unique theater is surrounded on all sides by steep rocks, into which the 1,000 seats for the audience are hewn, and the stage, which is also hewn out of the rock. is eighty feet long by fifty-four feet

At the production of the Shakespearlan abolishment of all such courtesies. Fort play, no artificial scenery was used, but the background was formed by the dense

by the outlines of the distant mountains. The dressing room for the actors is close at hand in the forest, but complete y concealed from view. The theater is protected from the wind and its acoustics invited, are so excellent that every word was

This mountain theater was founded and is managed by Dr. Ernst Wachler of Weimar, a noted dramatist and writer. He has sought to establish a national

Only first-class players are engaged, and people of all classes to attend. Dr. Wachler also aims at presenting new sociation, which will convene in Con- churches, composed of lay members, and plays by promising young authors who gress hall at the St. Louis exposition the ministers of the churches, will meet can not obtain a hearing in regular city ceed the revenues of the estate. All

important items to live stock men will including October 13. Moderator Rev. G. ported from Great Britain to Australia dren. In closing, the will advises Mrs. come up for discussion and settle- W. Ray of Fort Worth will preside at the has just died. His name was Frederick Gibbs to make no investments outside Clarke. He was born in Yorkshire in 1829 Dallas county and closes with directions and was sent to Tasmania under a ten- for his funeral, declaring that he wants price on sales of hogs and sheep in car- tertainment for the visiting delegates will year sentence in 1847. Between then and nothing but a Texas coffin and a Texas load lots, an effort being on foot to be at the Central Congregational church his death he received sentences amount- stone to be used in his interment. raise the present price of \$6 to \$8 per at 4 o'clock Tuesday. Delegates arriving ing in the aggregate to eighty-five years robbing and other offenses.

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That a Road Be Opened Which Will Be an Extension of South Lonisiana Avenue,

borhood Is Now a Very Circuitous One, and Highway Would Be Inducement for Many to Come Here

A petition was in circulation Saturday in the city and was being numerously signed by business men, calling on the county commissioners to open up a new road leading from the point where Louisiana avenue terminates at the extreme south city limits.

This petition will be presented to the court when it convenes Monday, and that body will be urged to act on the application for the road, which it is claimed also provide suitable means for watering by citizens to be imperative, to not only this city, but to the country people who desire to come to Fort Worth to do their trading. The road is not only essential to the city from a pecuniary standpoint, but it is necessary as a matter of prohowever, has been made on the ground tection to the country people who desire to come to the city. As it is now, people who live south or southeast from the city are obliged to make a circuitous drive of several miles in order to reach the extreme south point of Main street, in order to get onto the Main street road. Objection is also made to this route by country people because their lives are endangered by being compelled o cross numerous railroad tracks before they can reach the main business center of the city. They claim that if the commissioners court will open up South Louisiana avenue all this danger will be avoided, besides giving them a route into town that is several miles shorter than the present one, and the only one accessible for them at the pres-

The idea is, according to the petition hat has been signed, to have a road ordered opened up by the commissioners court, beginning at a point where Louisiana avenue crosses Elmwood street. If ing to Fort Worth many more country ng here, who now go elsewhere.

l'elegram learns, the new road is being asked for the benefit of the farmers and over the bridge. thers who live in that part of the counthe present route from Burleson into the reaching the north by a circuitous route. among the team drivers of the city. city of Fort Worth is in no way a desirable or safe one.

On the strength of these reports the petition was circulated and has met favorable consideration by overy one to to the effect that lines connecting with presented to the commissioners court Line Passenger association, will have Monday it will contain several hundred no reductions this year for the Christsignatures of the most prominent citizens mas and New Year's holidays. of the city and county.

oute into the city will be the means of from this section, may be looked upon bringing many people to Fort Worth who as indicative of the future condition in do not now come here to do their trad- the west. In railroad matters, as in

Ladies' Day, Thursday, 2 to 6 p. m. Music-Flowers-Souvenirs. Everybody Christmas holiday rates will be an-

DALLAS. Texas, Oct. 8 .- The will of Barnett Gibbs has been filed for probate this direction, in the county court here, the value of the estate being given at over \$100,000. The instrument is dated October 15, 1900, and is a short document, making his wife executrix of the will and administratrix reasonable prices are charged, enabling of the estate and guardian of any minor

A sum of \$100 a month is allowed each child, provided that amount does not exproperty, both personal and realty, is left to his wife. In event of her remarriage, The last of the old-time convicts trans- one-half of the estate goes to the chil-

A preference is expressed for cremaafter that time are requested to go di- and seven months for bushranging, bank tion if proper facilities were offered in Dallas.

Two Places in the City Named Petition in Circulation Asking General Manager Mudge of the ing week. Santa Fe System Passes Inspection

BIGGEST SALE OF SEASON THE FARMERS WANT IT PETTIBONE JOINS HIM

Topeka-Trunk Line Asso-May Follow Suit

R. U. Mudge, general manager of the entire Santa Fe system, was in this city last night, being joined here by General Manager Pettibone of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, who accompanied him from here on his trip to Topeka.

General Manager Hudge stated to a representative of The Telegram that he was returning to Topeka from a visit to the flood section. This section he has just examined thoroughly, spending several days on horseback and in a buggy, inspecting the conditions, a close approach to which could be had in no other

It would be impossible, he said, at this time to make an estimate of the damage suffered from the recent rampage, or of what steps could be taken to prevent similar recurrences. Things have greatly improved in the last few days, and within a short time normal conditions

will prevail. General Manager Mudge arrived about o'clock in his private car attached to of Dallas, and George Hoover, traveling the Texas and Pacific train, and remained here until 8:20, leaving over the Santa Fe. While here he was visited by a number of railroad officials. Burtom Mudge, chief clerk to Superintendent Dolan of the Denver, a son of General Manager Mudge, accompanied by his wife and little son, also joined Mr. Mudge here, and remained with him in his car until his departure. Mr. Mudge declared that his trip here was without significance

THE SANTA FE TRAINS

The Santa Fe company continues to detour its eastbound and northbound passenger trains through Fort Worth over this is done business men who have given the Texas and Pacific road via El Paso. the situation conservative and careful It was stated at the local office yesterthought say that it will result in bring- day that there was no intimation when this state of affairs would be changed. tenders. Only routine matters are people who are anxious to do their trad- The Santa Fe line is being repaired wher- scheduled to come up at the meeting ever damaged by the recent floods. At It is said that if the petition is grant- Purcell the approaches to the bridge from be devoted to the reception. Organizer d, and this is already practically as- either side were badly damaged, and this Husted wilf probably address the meete announced until a few days prior to sured, it will give the Louisiana avenue work will take a large force several days ing. outlet an almost direct connection with to repair. This work is now being pused the Burleson road, and from what The and it is believed that it will soon be completed and trains permitted to pass

The trains are now detoured by way of ty, and who have made complaint that Paul's Valley from Fort Worth, thus more complete and closer organization

HOLIDAY RATES.

Official notification has reached the will be taken, general passenger offices in this city whom it has been presented. When it is companies identified with the Trunk

This announcement, although not ef-It is stated that the opening of this new feeting the immediate holiday trade fashions, the west follows the lead of success in every way, an unusually the east, President Loree's resignation large attendance being secured and an Washer's Fall Opening, Thursday and notwithstanding, and it is believed to extraordinarily interesting program be-Friday, October 13 and 14. Special- be only a matter of a few seasons at ing rendered. the most when the discontinuance of

nounced all over the country. The step taken by the Passenger

PRINTING PROCESS.

Commercial Agent Wynne of the Frisco is thinking about taking out his card with the Typographical union. He will either do this or apply to the patent office at Washington for protection on his new printing process.

With his well known systematizing of detail, he at once began the proper labeling of everything used by him in the Frisco office here, each book bearing in large letters an accurate description of it's purposes and aims.

To satisfy Commercial Agent Wynne, the designation must not only be complete, but must also be of such sort that "he who runs may read." Accordingly the largest type avail-

able must be used and finding no stencils or rubber stamps of suitable pro-portions, Mr. Wynne at last gazed with joy upon a railroad calendar hanging on the wall. He at once set to work and cribbed

where not possible he cribbed needed letters from the calendar, forming them into words. The result was a big success and Mr Wynne asserts confidently that every

the needed words, where possible, and

letter in the alphabet can be found in

KATY CLUB. City Ticket Agent McDonald of the

this way.

Katy reports good business from this city yesterday morning on the Katy Club excursion to the Fair. Those taking advantage of this excursion were fully up to expectations. The business on the Katy Flyer last night was reported heavier than upon the morning

PROMOTION.

Word has been received here that W. W. Woolridge, who has been rate clerk of the Southern Pacific at Houson, has been transferred to New Orleans, where he will be chief clerk in the office of the assistant general passenger agent. Mr. Woolridge, who is well known in railroad circles here, was formerly rate clerk of the Aransas Pass at San Antonio. His transfer to New Orleans is in the nature of a pro-

CAR EXCHANGE.

A circular has been received at the Frisco offices announcing the completion of arrangements with the Vanderbilt lines by which their box and furniture cars will be received at any junction. The agreement is an interchangeable one and is expected to prove of much value, especially to the Frisco. in view of the car shortage in this sec-

Reads from which the Frisco will be enabled to draw under the arrange-

BACK ment embrace all the Vanderbilt hold- Queen Bess Whiskey.

Notices have been sent out announcing a meeting of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, employed on the Katy

to be held in Denison during the com-

The object of the meeting cannot be learned, but matters of importance are thought to be under consideration, as a request has been sent to General Through Here After a Close Manager Allen requesting an audience with him to adjust pending matters.

> ROCK ISLAND TRAINS, The Rock Island reports that trains

are now being run through the flood country entirely over their own lines. A detour is still necessary in making the trip, but the detouring is now done over a branch line of the Rock Island via Hobart and Washita Falls. Full direct service is expected to be in Will Be Much Larger Than Route to the Burleson Neigh- Goes With Him on a Trip to auguration again within a few days.

RAILROAD NOTES.

E. Chandler, general freight agent of ciation Abandoned Holiday line, with headquarters at Los Angeles, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fel was in the city yesterday and was Rates and Southern Roads joined here by his family, who had been delayed in the trip from the north by the flood conditions.

J. C. Ellis, traveling freight agent of the Santa Fe at Dallas, has resigned. No announcement of his successor has yet been made Charles B. Wolverton, agent of the

Mexico-Texas City Steamship company was in the city yesterday morning and reports trade from the new port opposite Galveston to be in good condi-

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas mortgage of \$40,000,000 recently filed In Missouri for the purpose of creating in extension fund, is said to be the lar-

rest single mortgage in existence. H. D. Kilgore, southwestern passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines, who was in the city, left yesterday morning for his headquarters at San

AD RY NOTES & PERSONALS Among the Cotton Belt employes who were in Fort Worth to attend the reception to J. F. Lehane, general freight and passenger agent, were the following: J. B. Wadley, commercial agent; G. B. Voohees, local freight agent; D. L. Palmer, soliciting freight agent, and T. D. Devosse, assistant city passenger agent, all passenger agent, of Waco. Dan M. Morgan, traveling freight agent of Fort Worth, was also present.

LABOR == = NOTES

HUSTED HERE.

Lem Husted, national organizer of the Bartenders' union, is in the city on his regular southern trip, and will be given a reception this afternoon following the regular meeting of the bartoday so that most of the time will

TEAM DRIVERS.

At the meeting of the Team drivers to be held at the Labor Temple this morning steps will be taken to form a No definite plans have been announced, but it is understood important steps

MEETINGS YESTERDAY. Regular meetings of the Garment Workers, Stationary Firemen and Brewery Workers No. 109 were held at the Labor Temple yesterday, routine matters alone being transacted.

CARPENTERS' SOCIAL. The social held last week by the Carpenters and Joiners proved a great

Short talks, were made by Messrs. Lytle, Lotsenheiser, Dalton, Paterson and Woodman and several interesting recitations were delivered by Miss Sadie Trunk Line association is a big one in Deems. A large number of non-union men were present at the meeting.

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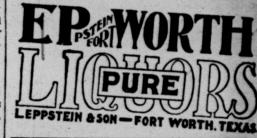
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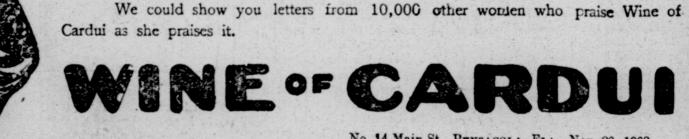
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est and sleep as well as could be desired. I feel your medicine is a boon to sick women, and most heartily do I recommend it to those suffering as I did, feeling sure that they will be cured Bective Tours If they will let other medicines alone and take Wine of Cardai

Tressurer, Arts and Crafts Guild.

CHE NEWS FROM FOREIGN CAPITALS

Russian Prison Gained From Personal Knowledge

Described in All Details— Some of the Punishments Czar of All the Russias

... BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET

(Special cable to The Telegram. Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, Oct. 8 .- Carl Joubert has oner is laid bare by him in all its sight indeed must have been the prohimself was the inmate of a prison grade cathedral, for the Servian mon-

arch was surrounded in the pageant by He obtained permission to be ar- the assassins of his predecessor. rested, on the supposition that he Royalty was conspicuous by its ab

instructions. He was simply thrown through the streets.

out into the yard for exercise. came to fetch him telling him that there was something he might care to

ground, and across the posts were a late Archbishop of Canterbury. nailed bars. From a door opposite a "Social Sickness," and he fearlessly exhand and with a cigarette in his amongst sections of the wealthy and a woman dared to smoke. Now there is fashionable, and he sounds a note of elomouth stood near the row of posts. He count warning as to the danger which is

The prisoners were strapped to amen." the men; young women, of whom he unexaggerated. says "their shame was pitiful;" others

sounds, in his impotence, Carl Joubert tells us, he "cursed the czar, his laws and the officer the care the car

off my beard and mustache and to clip you done with your girl?"

adies have just returned from their higher education of women was an abomourney, and have brought back an plaborate and exhaustive report con-

cerning Japanese military nursing. the press that the Japanese authorities had given them every facility, and that from General Kuroki (whom she met personally) to the smallest official she received the utmost courtesy and consideration. Nothing that could possibly assist them in their mission was mitted. The hospital at Fenghaungecheng, to which she went in a hospital ship, gave Miss McCall and her friend ample opportunity of seeing their

methods of army nursing. "Women are not allowed to go to the front," said these ladies. "The patients are attended only by men, but hey carry out their work in the most reditable and admirable fashion, I am lighted," she said, "with everything" saw. It was splendid, wonderful. The nedical science and nursing skill of the Japanese are equal to anything that could be seen in any European na-

Miss McCall interviewed several Rusan prisoners, who testified to the manity of their treatment. They were very happy and contented with their lot. But that which struck both ladies was the fact that the people of Japan are in so quiet and unexcited condition, calm and self-possessed, and, indeed, to an outside, little indication is given of the life and death struggle that is being waged.

and Japanese fluently.

She has already followed the Russian army, during the Boxer rising, and Carl Joubert Writes a Remark- when the present war broke out her love of adventure was so great that able Article on Conditions in she at once offered herself as a scout. The high authorities did not look upon she at once offered herself as a scout. her application with favor, although Alexandra wore the medal that she had won during the Boxer war, and although she was able to prove her extraordinary mastery of Oriental languages. It was only, however, after she had given valuable information as to the position of the enemy-informa-A CELL LIKE A COAL PIT tion which could only have been obtained on the spot, and known only to a few at headquarters—that her worth was recognized.

Horror of the Filth and Knout | Since then she has been all over the country, and has rendered the greatest service to the Russian army. On account of her skill and daring General Kuropatkin has decorated her with the Cross of St. George.

She is of the opinion that the Chinese and Koreans are extremely wrath with Which Are Allowed by the the Japanese, because they pay badly for the stores which they requisition from the natives. They give paper money in exchange for goods, and she shows a Japanese paper bill and translates the inscription as follows: "To be redeemed in the Bank of Tokio with gold or silver, after the payment of the Russian war indemnity.'

KING PETER'S MONARCHY Uneasy, indeed, must lie the head written a remarkable article entitled that wears the crown of Servia. King "Ninety-six hours in a Russian Prison." Peter, evidently, found that it was by He treats with the utmost contempt no means light, for he had to remove the absurd statements that are made the brazen crown many times during what he calls "kodak travelers;" the ceremony of his coronation on acbut the real state of the Russian pris- count of its great weight. A strange hideous nakedness. He tells how he cession which wound its way to Bel-

wished to make himself familiar with sence, not even a Russian grand duke the inside of a jail, but really in order attended the ceremony. Up to the to endeavor to find a prisoner who eleventh hour it was hoped that Eng-was known to a friend of his, and to land might still send a representative, whom he was entrusted with a mes- but none came. On the day of the coronation King Peter, riding the mur-On entering the jail his name was dered king's horse, clad in a dark red not taken, and no formalities were ob-served, as the prison officials had their standard borne before him, rode

into a cell, which he says "was an During the ceremony his daughter, apartment resembling a coal pit, a Princess Helene, nearly fainted, and smoking lamp threw a flickering light the king turned very pale, they say. on a densely-packed mass of human through the long three hours' service conducted in accordance with the He describes the noisome air and the Greek rite. It is characteristic of horror of the occupants. He lay down Servia, as of all impoverished counon a hard bench, with his feet touch- tries, that the contrast between the uning the head of a neighbor, and when kempt uniforms and dirty accoutrehe had sunk into a doze he was awak- ments of the rank and lile of the solened by a sharp pain in his foot. He diers and the brilliant uniform of the started up, and by the dim light he officers with their gold epaulettes, was started up, and by the dim light he officers with their gold epatiettes, was saw a rat scurrying away over the one of the marked features of the proof hot, black bread were served to dent that when the insignia was taken councilman in an American city. The lord designated. each. At 10 o'clock they were led to the cathedral the night before the mayor of London hasn't any more to do

accidentally in the mud DANGER TO SOCIETY

long passage till he reached the cook house, which fronted a small yard. Here he bade him stop and keep out of which has been written by E. F. Benson,

Mr. Benson calls his startling article yard. An officer took a paper in his poses the evils which are rampant doors and with blinds drawn down that Eight male prisoners were marched for incessant and exciting amusement is, their cigarettes. to the posts and their hands strapped he says, the religion of society, whose only

And he draws a vivid picture between below the knees, and the third blow covered them with blood; and so the life led by those who only desire to of these days, but even then her voice is doves sing, surround the tomb. The monpunishment was carried out until the divert themselves, and those who underpunishment was carried out until the volume of the eight stand the blessedness of the gospel of temerity to laugh at her tenets.

Is a work, and who use their limbs and their

"Are gardinias out of season?" he says, speaking of the hostess who is "on the The horror of the scene was beyond make." She has two continent ransacked, all power of description, but when the and the walls of the "ballroom are pacries of the women drowned all other pered with them, from ceiling to floor."

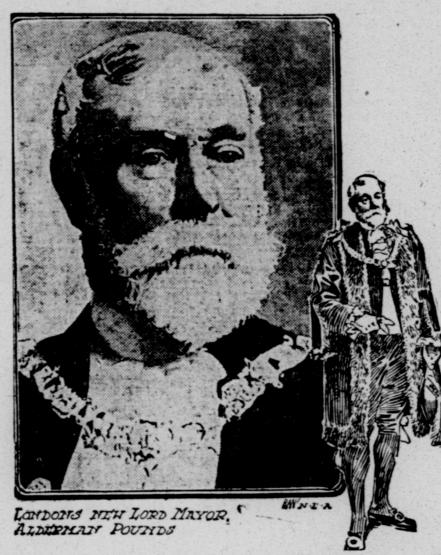
One day, he says, she will be asked the Two of the women died three hours after their punishment. It was the worder who informed him of their who informed him of their who informed him of their worder worder who informed him of their worder who informed him of their worder wore grow up they see more the senseless ex-When ninety-six hours, the time he travagance, the feverish pursuit of pleashad agreed to remain in the prison, ure and the brainless struggle to keep in the swim; and worst, Mr. Benson ends had expired he was dismissed. "I the swim; and worst, Mr. Benson ends

Miss McCall told a representative of RUSSIAN GENERAL DISMISSED FROM ARMY



MAJOR GENERAL V. A. OELOFF. Oeloff was instructed by General Kuro- to consider unselfishness her role, and she A WOMAN IN BOOTS patkin to merely hold General Kuroki in has learned it well. Men, on the other hand, have often been forced by circum-

should be written Alexandra Ivanovna. for she is a woman, a student from one of the Siberian high schools. She has studied eastern languages at the University of Tomsk, and speaks Chinese IS A GORGEOUS FIGUREHEAD



RITCHIE AS LORD MAYOR OF LONDO N, IS PRESIDENT OF THE LONDON GENERAL OMNIBUS COMPANY, LIMI TED, AND ALSO HEAD OF MANY OTHER LARGE ENTERPRISES. HE IS VERY WEALTHY AND HAS BEEN AN ALDERMAN FOR TWELVE YEAR!

London bridge is falling down-Falling down-falling down-" "But, we'll build another, if necessary," says the next coming mayor of London

town." So, says he, but maybe? Things are very much the same in old "Lunnon" as they used to be, when in the old days they wrote jingles and rhymes about the lord mayors.

ALDERMAN JOHN POUNDS, WHO SUCCEEDS SIR JAMES THOMSON

so far as its residents are concerned. But here is where the lord mayor comes Within his jurisdiction-territory is the great banking district of London-the greatest that ever happened until Wall street in New York occurred.-

head over this financial district, The real London-the London of 5,000,-

prostrate bodies of his companions. cession. To the superstitious it was but a figurehead. He hasn't any power any mayor at all, unless the chairman of she tried another ruffian, and offered him When the squalid crew awoke, portions considered to be an ill-omened inci- to speak of; not as much as an ordinary the London county council could so be fifty francs, but he was not tempted. She

coronation the royal standard dropped with running the "greatest city on earth" lord mayor of London, but it is pressum- but these went straight to dwindle, horses and cows distording the mayor of Hoboken. able that he has a pretty good time when arrested her the next morning in a cafe The actual resident population of his he is there. His quarters are sumptuous where she had promised she would meet be found. Among the strong articles that have city is about 15,000, and its total area is and he gets most everything that is com- and pay the men after the murder. She see. He followed the man down a been recently written as to the danger one square mile. At that, he hasn't much ing. In fact, he is almost as well off as was eagerly reading the papers.

VERY OLD LETTER

Posts had been driven into the the well-known novelist, who is the son of ination to her, but, as a clever writer has of the world is shared more equally by truly pointed out, every canon of her both, then probably it will be more clearly creed has been violated.

Not long ago it was only with closed or the defects of the race.

And, indeed, Mrs. Grundy's very existin small country towns and little villages. where people have not got into the swing ers and a grove of poplars, where the ers with a volley of stones and then board-

Is it well that she is laid to rest? It men were taken away unconscious on a stretcher. But something more was to follow. Seven women took their took to follow. Seven women took their took to follow. Seven women took their took to follow. Seven women took to follow. Seven women took their took to follow. Seven women took to follow. Seven wome places, secured and strapped as were tentation of the newly rich is certainly her limitations, she echoed the axiom of stone. the world's great teacher, and condemned this shrine since that day, a thousand "the appearance of evil."

HANDICAP OF MARRIAGE Under the title of "The Growing Handicap of Marriage" a number of letters have appeared in England by celebrated purchasing corn.

tolerable, and would result in a grave how different would have been Tibet and death had sold his soul to the Evil One, the vamplres are working in co-operation strong desires for a republic, he has change in the relations between men and Europe today.

Mrs. Cragie, who is known to the reading public as John Oliver Hobbes, has my clothes when I came out, to shave my clothes when I came out, to shave my clothes when I came out, to shave who was on the lookout for the robbers.

ATHENS, Oct. 8.—What is thought to of the villagers should dig up his body one of the cleverest detectives in Adams, and turn him over in his coffin, as a longer of selfishness. She call wise acre had said that this would put the accepted her invitation to lunch with curistian, while the Japanese are ofton looked upon as eastern barbarians.

If this is western civilization it will
be better for the world when it is
ruled by the so-called uncivilized.

The queen of England commissioned

Miss McCall and Miss Elaino St. As a prophesion of the selfishness of the world when who started in professional may be a career. She prophesion of the problems to the curse under which they have done all and the center and said that this would put an end to the curse under which they were suffering.

So one dark midnight, at new moon, the cleven men dug up the coffin and turned over the body of the old man under mysover the body of the old man under mys-

sides of the Atlantic, entitled, "Coming Through the Rye," says that she is afraid that It is true that women do not make men as happy as men have it in their

power to make women. She says it is not unselfishness which prompts woman to marry, but rather it is the height of selfishness, because she is looking for her own advancement, and not for his; that she delights in being the important "Mrs." instead of the unconsidered "Miss," and to have the pleasure of arranging and managing her own home. A man has his club, his work, his friends, his hobby, and if the truth were known, more marriages are made out of pity, the pity of the strong for the weak, than on the face of it would appear.

"In fact," she adds, "to put it plainly, if half the women now alive could suddenly be turned into men they would show themselves more selfish than the most selfish bachelors of this or any other age, for they would utterly refuse to marry and surrender their liberty, and L for one, most assuredly would not."

The folly of the arguments seem to me to lie in the fact that the writers fall into the old error of dividing the sexes as though the one could never share the attributes of the other. My experience is, however, after dealing with men and women for many years, that there are selfish men and selfish women, and that it is utterly impossible to say that all the fault rests with one sex or with the other. At the battle of Liao Yang, General Woman unquestionably has been taught

HER CHARGE ELOPES

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) PARIS, Oct. 8.-That love laughs at

BEFORE A NUN'S EYES

A few weeks ago M. and Mme. Debare, prominent inhabitants of the town, brought their daughter to the Convent of half decomposed body to pieces with the Good Shepherd and stated to the sisters that for reasons which they would to interfere, was severely beaten by the rather not explain they wanted the young men, who were led by the mayor of the girl to remain in the convent until she village.

Mile. Debare, beautiful and 16, was soon the favorite of all and seemed delighted who arrested the eleven, who are now with everything. Her behavior was so excellent that when the other day a well who arrested the eleven, awaiting their punishment. dressed gentleman, of about 30, called with a letter purporting to be from her father, and asked to be allowed to see his niece, the permission was readily given, and he was shown into a parlor divided into two parts by iron bars, reaching from floor to ceiling.

A few minuts later Mile. Debare, escorted by a nun, appeared on the other side of the bars, and the supposed uncle very pretty and attractive girl, whose and niece entered into onversation.

girl with having, by her conduct, comand promised to amend her ways. nun opened the small window in the remained with its mother. side of the partition.

street and drove off at full speed.

The supposed uncle was simply the girl's lover, and her parents had, it appears, sent her to the convent in order to put an end to their attachment.

PRETTY GIRL ARRESTED PARIS, October 8 .- (Copyright, 1904.)-An unusually pretty and refined girl was

arrested here the other day for inciting o murder. Her crime was a strange one. She was loved by a young man, but had She had a love affair with a wealthy

furniture manufacturer and she feared that he who still loved her and who was very jealous, would spoil her new happiness. So she determined to have him He-the lord mayor of London-gets killed. Going into the slums of Paris she \$50,000 a year for being a gorgeous figure- found a man who promised to kill her former lover for fifty francs.

She studied the next day's papers feverthen approached two other miserable men

VICTORY OVER RIVER PIRATES (Special Cable to The Telegram. Copy-

right, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 8 .- A numseen that neither monopolizes the qualities ber of Russian peasant girls won a glorious victory in a battle with river pirates in Livonia a few days ago.

mouth stood near the row of posts. He land, knowing that hearly and the mouth stood near the row of posts. He land, knowing that hearly and the ment then proceeded to call out a list of quent warning as to the danger which is smoking lounge does not reveal behind a building, adorned by the hideous gilded on the estate of M. Putlatin had been sent threatening pure home life. The craving filmy blue cloud fair smokers enjoying images of tawdry paintings of grinning with their regiments to the far east, devil masks which are characteristic of all selzed a river barge and made an attempt the Lhama's places of worship, and with- to carry off his cattle. Mme. Putlatin, to the posts and their hands strapped to the bars. "Twenty lashes," said the officer, and then the hideous work besence of her husband, hurriedly collected Clear running streams, edged with flow- all her dairymaids, who received the raid-

ument is formed of a large, square plinth, the river, while the others took to their standing on steps two feet in height. The heels. The victorious Amazons then burned the

ward, carved on the hidden curve of the whole sheep, which they roasted in the Never a white man had entered flames and ate to celebrate their victory.

years ago, when the monk was laid to rest, until the courtyard of the silent tem- (Special Cable to The Telegram. Copyple was filled with soldiers and with right, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) mules and transport officers the other day

Little did the men understand the his- fered greatly from the drouth this sum- forty-eight hours and many have died. generally believed, and it was decided women.

The next morning a shower came and they began congratulating themselves upon the result, but the shower lasted only a few minutes and was followed by ocksmiths has once more been proven by wells were dry in the village they decided an elopement from a convent in the town to punish the dead body to conciliate their Socialists and Those Opposed

That same evening the men again scythes. A son of the deceased, who tried

The next morning, however, he made a complaint to the governor of the province,

GET BACK CHILD

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) PARIS, Oct. 8.—A strange inquiry is to take place before the Paris law courts. It is to settle what has become of a mother declares that she has been made to

The "uncle" severely reproached the go into a convent contrary to her wish. The mother has only just come out pelled her parents to send her away from prison, and is the heroine of a fearful home, and the "niece" burst into tears tragedy. Married at 18 years of age, she had there a fortune of \$20,000. But her When the interview was at an end the husband spent it all and then left her to 'uncle" asked to be allowed to kiss his starve, taking with him their two boys. repentant "nlece," and the unsuspecting Their other child, the girl in question

grille. Hardly had she done so when Mile. Then, learning that his wife had sought Debare began to climb through. The as- the protection of another man, the hustonished nun clutched at the girl's skirts, band took away the girl also. One day but the "uncle" caught his supposed niece he went and told her that the child was by the shoulders, and in the end she got dying and that unless she yielded up some safely through the opening, leaving her compromising papers which she held he skirt in the hands of the nun on the other would not let her see her daughter.

When she gave him the papers he burst "Uncle" and "niece" then hastened to a out laughing, and said she should not se closed carriage which was waiting in the the child. The wife went mad, bought a revolver, and shot him as he stood on the Nothing has been seen of the couple Boulevard de Clichy. Tragically beautiful, practical value and will point out that since, and the police have failed to obtain the young woman stood there to be arrested after she had put five bullets in accidents. her husband's body.

She was sentenced to five years imprisonment, and during that time was not allowed to see her child, only to receive siderably over a hundred. In one case letters. The last she received showed that a sham battle was nearly turned into an attempt was being made to put the a most serious affair. child in a convent against her will,

On liberation she went straight from the that the girl was dead. This she did not up to their position. believe, and inquiries showed that the girl had been placed in a Carmelite convent in the southeast of France. The girl had taken the veil on the day of her majority. she had been told that her mother was

SCARCITY OF CATTLE (Special Cable to The Telegram. Copy-

right, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) ODESSA, Oct. 8 .- The peasants of Bogarodista in Southwest Russia, are likely soon to find themselves without cattle. A month ago the live stock of the village from some mysterious cause, began ing a bayonet thrust through the There is only one year to the office of who were out of work and nearly starving, to dwindle, horses and cows disappearing stomach, from which he is not ex-

> At last, when the villagers were beginning to believe that the devil himself had spirited the beasts away, the truth republic. was discovered.

village, working in pairs, were in the republics and opens the way for a habit of disguising themselves in the tures unobserved during the night.

A few days ago a cow of unusual shape kernel, which soon lost its semblance of humanity under the angry peasants' fists. But the thefts continue, and now the horse and cow that comes in sight.

THE VOLGA VAMPIRES (Special Cable to The Telegram. Copy-

right, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.)

These vampires, going on board steamers as ordinary passengers, get into coninvite them to drink in a private stateroom. In a few moments the "knock-out-

The discussion originated in a letter toric interest of that moment, for to them mer, a rumor was spread that no rain In spite of the police, who accompany written by Mr. Cloudesley Brereton, in the name of Atisa was unknown. But fell because an old peasant, Todor Bor- every steamer, none of the robbers have a German princess, sister of the future which he declared that the burden borne many who care for eastern lore have often des, had, dying, blasphemed the patron been caught and the doctors are unable

> ATHENS, Oct. 8.-What is thought to of the villagers should dig up his body one of the cleverest detectives in Russia, humble. But he has paid a high price It is written on a thin sheet of rolled an end to the curse under which they her in her stateroom and was found an has been so occupied that he has often

to the Military in French Chamber Will Seek to Abol. ish Annual Fall Maneuvers

ATTENDED BY ACCIDENTS

Vineyard Owners and Farmers Need the Men Just at That Time - Numerous Mishaps Which Occur Have Been Added to This Year

BY PAUL VILIZERS

(Special cable to The Telegram. Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) PARIS, Oct. 8 .- The socialists and anti-militarists in the French chamber are going to make a strong attempt to have the great fall maneuvers which are held annually, abolished. They claim that the maneuvers, which cost enormous amonuts of money and which deprive the vineyard owners and farmers of men just at a time when they are needed the most, are of little or no they are nearly always attended by

This year had been especially bad and the number of men killed and

A regiment of chasseurs were ordered to charge a column of Zouaves, prison to the child's guardian, who said who were discovered to have sneaked

The Zouaves formed into squares ready to receive the charge, but instead of acknowledging themselves obliterated and retiring, they stood their To induce the girl to enter the convent ground as the chasseurs approached. The blood of the chasseurs was up,

and neither of the combatants would give way. Consequently they met in full shock of battle with fearful damage to horses and men. Over forty Zouaves were knocked down by the horses and trampled under their hoofs. Many of the chasseurs in the front rank were knocked off their horses and bayonetted, the colonel of the chasseurs, Count de Malvone, receiv-

of this kind may be all right to amuse a monarch like the kaiser, but that they are entirely out of place in a

"Militarism," M. Jaures is quoted to A gang of thieves from a neighboring have said, "is the curse of the great restoration of a monarchy. We have skins of cows and thus crossing the pas- had plenty of proofs of this in France, where a large majority of the people have always been ready to go in rapwas caught end found to contain a human tures over military uniforms, but that military caste is dangerous to democracy is seen even in that most democratic of all republics, the United Monjiks, armed with guns, are parading States, which is now following the path the roads by night and shooting at every which will lead to the same feeling of superiority over the ordinary citizen among army officers, which has been and is the curse of Germany and which we know of also here in France.

"I can still see the necessity of maintaining an army for the defense of ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 8.—Passengers the country in time of war, but in traveling on steamers plying on the Vol- time of peace the army should not be

PETITION OF A KING That kings receive petitions is common enough, but that a king send a peversation with unsuspecting persons and tition to his prime minister is rather out of the ordinary.

And still this is just what the BUDAPEST, Oct. 8.-In the village of drops" have done their deadly work and young King Alfonso of Spain has done. Renschor, in Transylvania, which has suf- the victim, robbed, lies insensible for The king, who is still hardly more than a boy though already at the point of being forced to become engaged to empress of Germany, has become very popular in Spain during the last year. Even in Catalonia, where there are the story of the anger of the saint was with several pretty and smartly dressed won all hearts by his straightforward democratic and winning manners, and that eleven of the strongest and bravest A few days ago a pretty girl addressed his cordiality toward all, even the most for this popularity; He has been forced to travel night and day, and his time had to get along with very little sleep. and that in an age where sleep is an absolute necessity.

> that he could hardly rise from his bed. an idea struck him while he was receiving a committee of workingmen, who asked him to use his influence in favor of an eight-hour working day. In the evening he sat down and wrote a petition in regular form to M. Maura, the prime minister, asking that he, the king, be granted an eighthour day. This he mailed to the minister, who replied that he would do all he could to grant the petition of his

One day when he had been so tired

NAPOLEON'S AMETHYST FOUND The wonderful amethyst which Napoleon gave Countess Walewska and which so delighted Mme. Recamier, has been found again, all trace having been lost of it for many years,

It is now in a case in the museum at Sens among a number of other relics from the days of the great emperor, lying next to his gala uniform as chasseur of the guard. The famous jewel has changed hands

her son, Count Walewska, who in turn gave it to Mme. Rachel, the celebrated The tragedienne had it mounted in a scarfpin, which she gave to her physician, Dr. Guillon. From him it went

many times. The countess gave it to

it to the museum. OUTPUT OF WINE This year will bring plenty of money into the pockets of the wine-growers of France, as the output of wine will be considerable above the average. The vineyards of France produce on an average about 45,000,000 hectoliters of wine but the amount produced varies

to his son, who has just died and left

very much from year to year. In 1900 it was 57,000,000, in 1901 63,000. 000, in 1902 only 32,000,000, and last year 55.000,000. This year promises to give



about 60,000,000, but it is not so much the quantity which delights the vineyardista stances to be unselfish, and I have had occasion to wonder sometimes at the marging in the Russian army. Alexander in the Russian army at the relation of Kuropatkin.

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he also reap."-Galatians vi., 7.

upon the children even to the third sympathy for his poor old stricken pursued the same policy. and fourth generation. That what you parents and himself.

When George E. Terry was elected treasurer of Hamilton county he was regarded as one of the most promising young men in that portion of Texas. The son of a minister of the gospel, he was believed to have been raised in the straight and narrow way, and his character was absolutely above re-proach. There are numbers of men in Subscribers failing to receive the paper promptly will please notify the George Terry began to sow to the wind office at once.

George Terry, having the custody of the public funds in his possession was tempted to speculate in cotton. There one would be the wiser for his action. Tom Taggart is there for. No doubt deep down in his heart there character, standing or reputation of the teachings of his saintly old father, two speeches in Indiana within ten those who know him best are conficharacter, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Fort Worth Telegram will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given at the office, Eighth and Throckmorton streets, Fort Worth, Tex which told George Terry that he was days, and it must be that his diseased dent he will prove fully equal to the not proof against temptation, and he old stand. with the assurance that he was not stealing this money. He was only borrowing it to be used temporarily

he fully intended to restore every dol-

for his own good, and in a short time

He may have made some little winwhatsoever a man soweth, that shall Hamilton county that was being in- population is colored. vested by George Terry, was lost. Then Perhaps no text in God's Holy Word there was nothing to do but to invest does not contain a greater truism. It winnings. It became a desperate game, was a favorite text of the late Dwight this sending of good money after bad, L. Moody, and many of our readers but George Terry was in desperate have no doubt heard his masterly ar- straits, and honestly desired to make Fairbanks out in California a few days guments along this line. There are so good. The enormity of his crime began ago did not suffer from frostbite as much many illustrations abounding in every to dawn upon him, and no one will as was anticipated, but the attending interest himself in the success of the day life of the truth of this text that ever know his pangs of genuine re-

applies only to the other fellow, and indictment by the grand jury, and the ers always were a thrifty people,

out before Him like the pages of a outraged and must have its vindication. southern outrage.

sorrow and despair. The thought of convict, and suffering all the pangs such an eventuality as this ought with- that can possibly come to a man in his in itself to be sufficient to deter us from unfortunate condition. The gambling Tom Watson indignantly denies that own word for it that there must be not strong enough to withstand its evil the republicans, and the denial is a reaping of the whirlwind. And when influence. He would give the remaind- wholly unnecessary. There is nothing that whirlwind comes in the guise of er of his life if he could wipe out this left of populism to sell but a bad

But George Terry is only reaping as of that kind of their own.

the awful force of an overpowering Some one has suggested that this is useful article, and a big corn crop means the only time in all Mr. Bryan's politi- prosperity for a very large section of cal career that the republican party country. The Texas corn crop was safe has ever offered to give him a lift.

> It is to be hoped that the third army to be sent to the front by the czar will be longer winded than the other two.

want peace, and certainly no country white wings. but Japan will attempt to force it

was opportunity to get rich very quick to turn Indiana over to the democracy decapitate the pet lieutenants of from the use of those funds, and no this year, and people will wonder what Former Manager Loree. Winchell has

lungs are now in fine working order, emergency. Loree first came into

had honored him with such evidence of not be alarmed just now, for the bood- rope in his teeth. He was at that time their confidence and trust. But he was lers are not all doing business at the division superintendent of a Pennsyl-

> Harry Lehr, the New York gentleman who finds so much satisfaction in giving dog parties, must be a man with a very dogged determination.

The republican national committee has lar of it as soon as his returns from invited Mary Yelling Lease to take the But George Terry's investments, like What is the matter with Aunt Carrie Namany of those who have tracked the tion and her little hatchet?

nings, but the tide set in the other Roosevelt was so quick to recognize the put forth in support of Bishop Potter's "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; way, and the money of the people of new republic of Panama. Nearly all of its saloon, Dooley said: "If it is necessary,

> that innate modesty long enough to expression. If a thing is wrong, it is claim 281 electoral votes for Roose- wrong, and it makes it no better to at-

often see its verification. But per- and George Terry had to reap what state treasury has just disclosed the fact way had exhibited Mr. Bryan's loyalty in that it contains \$1,100 more than it ought With the exposure of his crime came to be able to show up. Those Jayhawk- Which shows that there are two kinds of

must realize upon calm reflection that boy had sown to the wind, but it did ville, Ind., and if it had happened in the south it would have been herald. cidents of our daily lives are spread The majesty of the law had been ed to the world as another great affected element of the party in the fine

are sowing today, while it may not The proud young man who was made to have it made incumbent upon boy than any other deliberative body in the barrened during the period of your systellar of the finances of his home.

smell, and the republicans have things

expect to reap the whirl- careful consideration. It has its president, and that is very true. The

months ago, and is one of the largest

That peace congress in session at Boston called on President Roosevelt to stop the war between Japan and It was very kind in John Hay to Russia, and Mr. Roosevelt will proceed agree to serve another term as sec- to grab his big stick and make both quit their scrapping. When the Strenuous One commands the peace there is Russia still insists that she does not always an answering flutter from

It is reported that some of the first acts of Ben Winchell the new head of Colonel William J. Bryan has agreed the Rock Island system, has been to Mr. Bryan has agreed to make sixty. agement of the great property, and Visitors to the St. Louis fair need during the Johnstown flood, with a

Gleanings From theExchanges....

stump in behalf of President Roosevelt. -GLEANINGS FROM THE EXCHANGE Mr. Doeley, who is quite a popular syndicate writer, occasionally gives out along with his entertainment a striking bit of wisdom. One of these was when in an-It has just developed why President swering the "necessary evil" argument it is not an evil; and if it is evil, it is not necessary."-Bonham Favorite.

fact of the business is few compromises are effected in which wrong is not done.

Mr. Bryan in a recent declaration says 1896 and 1900, Mr. Bryan would have been president of the United States today. the time, and those who are democrats some of the time.-Texarkana Courier.

work he is now doing for the success of

only a just and a loving God, but that the state penitentiary, four cases gracious reforms, and Von Plehve to meet at the World's' Fair in St. Louis he visits the iniquities of the father against him being dismissed through might have been alive today had he October 25-29. This is one of the greatformed in this country. It has more able

And Fort Worth should also be repre-

cranium. It is the man who does day after day; weary of sowing for chinch 1

But he is not that kind of a Hanger .-Denison Herald. But the Tarrant county senator has al-

Latest Photograph of

Miss Carrie Wilson, 3728 64th Place, Chicago.

ways been a sticker as well as a Hanger.

Colonel Park should not despair. Popuists and independents will be permitted by Colonel Cecil A. Lyon, limited, to vote publican nominee for governor. Banker Lowden does not subscribe to the populist; demand, but he will not decline to accept the suffrages of his erratic fellow citizens. -Dallas Times-Herald.

his application for appointment as min-

In Indiana a school board is trying men among its members and delegates you growl in your family, home is no The Hebrew is a good citizen and should will be delivered by the Grand Orator be reaped during the period of your custodian of the finances of his home pupils to learn how to sew, when they cluding some of the largest undertakings decreases, if it does not destroy, the love assurance that Judge Parker will take a Masonic lodge in Texas was granted but it becomes a hell on earth. Growling assault and persecution. This paper has rett of Dallas. The first charter for earthly tenement, may be harvested by county, is now an inmate of the state should be learned how to sow, as in of the last decade, is beyond price to the of your wife for you. It puts sad, rather action in this matter, urging and insist by the Grand Moster and the Grand Second Moster and the Grand Mos the children that come after you in penitentiary, wearing the garb of a the course of human events they may states west of the Mississippi. Austin than bright faces upon your children, and ing upon Russia to desist from her policy should be ably represented, as no doubt it checks the flow of the springs of happi- in dealing with the Hebrew within its retary of that Grand Lodge have both will be, in the coming congress.—Austin ness in the hearts of those around you. borders should be be elected president,— promised to honor our Grand Lodge So stop growling. It does no good, but Sherman Democrat. does positive harm to you, to your family and to your friends .- Bonham News.

> some of us are more blessed in that direc- a nice little naval scandal. It appears is seldom occasioned by actual exists Some of the papers are now predicting just for tonight, would my mother draw tion than others. But quit growling. It that the ship's police at the various naval is a bad habit and accomplishes little.

cerning any other man in public or private hair? Would she plow up my scalp and picking machine which he confidently ex- men who made the false entries. This plow it for keeps, and if I objected slap pects to have picking cotton in a few has been going on for years, and has cost me to sleep? Turn back to the time when weeks, probably about the time the cot- England a large sum of money. I was too young to vote and the bank ton crop of 1904 is gathered. Cotton wasn't pushing a sixty-day note; when I pickers galore have been invented, but \$250,000 in gold souvenir dollars for the

> never land it on his of dust and decay; weary of humping developed that matures its crop all at the smaller than a dime. Each is inscribed same time. It is strange that such a Clark Exposition," and on the other apbugs to reap, but I don't need to have anybody to rock me to sleep.—Wills Point variety of cotton has not yet been propears the words, "United States—One

> > Senator Hanger of Fort Worth wants to for president, says that Roosevelt is a kan district for the present year is esti-

voke the candidacy of Mr. Haman .- Waco "worse than ever" after his election .-Texarkana Texarkanian.

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happen if Dr. Swallow should happen to be elected president of the United States. He might prove more than

stance that the nation that oppressed God's chosen people will be humbled to the massacre of Christians. St. Paul's Masonic Temple in the city of Waco head fell from the block and the wild on Tuesday night, the sixth day of animals tore the bodies of the faithful in the arena at ancient Rome. That world December, and as this is the second Stop growling about everything! If done to a people without a national home, tend upon the above date. Addresses

> recompense for that brutality. The promises of the Scripture will all be fulfilled.

men on furlough to remain on the mess great majority of cases by a disorder A Denison man has invented a cotton the rations being appropriated by the

> Dollar." Each coin will be sold for \$2. A purchaser of five will get one extra.

Dr. Swallow, the prohibition candidate The gold production of the entire Alas-

DEDICATION DATE FOR THE MASONIC TEMPLE

The following has been issued: To the Worshipful Masters, Wardens and Brethren of the Subordinate Lodges, Under the Jurisdiction of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Texas, A. F. and A. M .:

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ABOUT THE "BLUES"

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What else can I do in this stupid stone mansion, overlooking the har- the rectory this afternoon." place? I am devoted to yachting, you bor, was the scene of many festivi- When she was alone Flossie curled "The object of my admiration sat from the delicious shock, which asked her aunt, with a quizzical ex- By this time Flossie had ceased to know, and besides Mr. Trevor is the ties. He had already given two din- her dainty self in a large easy chair in her carriage alone and unattended thrilled me from head to foot, I invited only man here who has a motor car." ners in Flossie's honor, at which and laughed softly as she recalled just below my window. Suddenly I her to a seat on the sofa, and then

he should hear of it? And what would realized that the brilliant company ger of that-couldn't get rid of him ing her alarm. I hastened down the must not be shocked, dear, when I you do if he followed your example?" invited to meet them regarded her even if I wanted to." Then she fell steps and assisted her to the pave- confess to you that we soon became are my hat and my jacket? I am gotion wearies me sometimes. He used we find her reproving her young into her deep blue eyes. "Dear Tom," about to speak when her attendant re- her own accord and sat on my lap"to be quite a tease, but since our relative with indifferent success.

way, the girl's aunt, a wealthy woman a trifle! I cannot mope here without munch sweets and read. of 40 years, who had adopted her after men's society. Tom is in Germany, At first her expression was slightly a speedy meeting. That night for the the death of her parents. Flossie's the sea divides us, and he is welcome bored, then astonished, and finally first time in years my dreams were flance, a young doctor of good fam- to enjoy himself in like manner. How- she threw the sweets and the letter not of you alone, the beautiful blonde last wailed, "That man; that wicked, ily and some means, was completing ever, there is no prospect of his do on the floor, flung herself face down appeared to me more than once, al- false man! a medical course in Germany, and ing anything so sensible. Why, I on a couch and commenced weeping. ways with her charming smile! they were to be married as soon as verily believe he spends all his leisure The portions of Tom's letter which

"But, my child, you are engaged to functions Mrs. Treadway had served her aunt's words. be married! What would Tom say if as an unwilling chaperon, for she "Lose Tom," she repeated. "No dan- from the opposite direction, and see- guest to the best of my ability. You "Oh, I wish he would! His devo- neice as the future Mrs. Trevor. Now to musing, and a tender look came ment. She smiled sweetly and was great friends, and that she came of

think you ought to consider Mr. Tre- Trevors!" She went to her desk, forgetting to throw me a kiss just began to weep wildly, and she was Flossie tossed her pretty heat until vor's feelings. It is not fair to him; found the letter, and, having a fine as she was lost to view. her blonde curls fell over her eyes he does not know about Tom. Per sense of personal comfort, sank back "The world seemed a blank with Treadway entered unobserved. from which gleamed a spirit of mis- haps you had better tell him."

he received his foreign diploma. | time writing to me. I get so many had produced such dire results ran

a rich bachelor who lived near the of the whole affair. But if you lose as the piece of femininity whose ac-seaside resort where they were stay. Tom do not blame anyone but your quaintance I made yesterday."

"Thinking it was the waiter, 1 "Oh, aunty, how can you laugh? ments uninvited, and she led the seaside resort where they were stay."

Shouted 'Come in!' The door opened, The false villain! To let a strange beautiful blonde away in tears—who "And so you positively refuse to seaside resort where they were stay. Tom do not blame anyone but your quaintance I made yesterday." 'Really, you ask too much, aunty. Mr. Trevor's summer home, a fine thoughts as I am due at a meeting at wide, she sat up, loosened her hold stood the beautiful blonde, all smiles him so!"

into the soft depths of the chair, and out her." (here Flossie's expression "And spoil all my fun. Why, aunty, with a box of chocolates in one hand, became indignant): "I found on in-The first speaker was Mrs. Tread- what a fuss you are making about the letter in the other, began to quiry that she was staying at my

she murmured. "I do love him. I turned and she re-entered the carriage It was here that Flossie flung the engagement he seems to have fore. "Flossie," said Mrs. Treadway, "I wouldn't give him up for twenty Mr. and was rapidly driven away; not obnoxious letter away from her and

hotel, and so had grounds for hope of

"Fancy!" exclaimed Flossie.

on the chocolates, and read on: and blushes. After I had recovered "Why don't you finish the letter?" sisted her the day before!" heard the rush of a runaway horse endeavored to entertain this fairy

> so absorbed in her grief that Mrs. "Why, what is this? exclaimed her aunt. She bent over the prostrate

form and said: "Flossie, dear; tell The girl only cried the more, but at tomed severity of tone, obeyed,

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self. I will leave you to your own At this Flossie's blue eyes opened and, to my utter amazement, there woman sit on his lap! And I loved by the way, was just 3 years old, and

ing to ride with Mr. Trevor at 5, and if he asks me to marry him I will a maiden say not long ago that she

At this Mrs. Treadway only smiled. "There, there! Sit down and listen to your old aunty. Nay, I insist. If when she sat on his lap?" "Yes!" cried Flossie. "How can

you bear to speak of it?" "Listen!" interrupted Mrs. Tread-

way. Flossie, awed by the unaccus-"She came down of her own accord

and sat on my lap. Fortunately, I "What do you mean?' asked the had a box of sweets, and I was offering her some when there came an-"Today the plot has thickened, and "Tom! See the letter on the floor!" other tap at the door. Putting her

it was from a baby carriage that I as

weep, and, though much abashed, she could not refrain from joining in her aunt's laugh.

"Flossie," said Mrs. Treadway later on, "how do you like the idea of Tom's flirting? And I believe I heard

to do. How do you enjoy it?" "Spare me!" cried Flossie. "You know I don't like it. Oh, I wish we am not mistaken, you left off just could go away from here. Mr. Tre vor's attentions are so marked, and

the worst of it is I now realize that am to blame." "What do you say to a trip to Ger many, for instance?" said Mrs. Tread-

"The very thing!" cried Flossie, all And the next week found them

bound for the Fatherland-Baltimort

own way. Her besetting sin was love of admiration, and she deemed it essential to her happiness to have a man is her toils. So being for the time bereft of her lover, she had drifted into a serious flirtation with of the control of the lover of



Tuesday-Tim Murphy Thursday-"Thou Shalt Not Kill." Friday-Devil's Auction.

Saturday, night-"A Girl from Dixie." The past week at the opera house has

ands opened the week with his performance and during the latter part there has been a series of comedies and dramas by the Stater Theater company, which is one of the best repertoire shows playing this circuit. The coming week starts with Tim

Murphy for two nights. He is a polished actor who is popular here. Then will come Tolstoi's, "Thou Shalt Not Kill," and Devil's Auction will be here the same night with Ringling's circus. Saturday the week closes with a matinee and night performance by "A oirl from

TIM MURPHY.

Tim Murphy comes to Greenwall's opera house Monday and Tuesday nights, Oct. 10 and 11, presenting Monday night, "Two Men and a Girl;" Tuesday night, "When a Man Marries." The Houston Post said: "Tim Murphy has always proven a great favorite in Houston, and his many admirers in this city are ever ready to demonstrate their appreciation of his enviable position in the dramatic world by turning out in large numbers.

"This season Mr. Murphy has surrounded himself with an excellent company and with sumptuous and artistic scenic environment he presented a new and exceptionally good play last evening, his role suiting him excellently as to mentality, artistic temperament and dramatic ly as good in this play as in former premethods.

" 'Two Men and a Girl' is a distinctly modern comedy, clean, bright and senti-

"The play is well constructed, well told have thousands of admirers in America and well handled by Mr. Murphy and and who is best remembered from his The characters are all well "Resurrection" and the sensation that it drawn and distinctly realistic from the created throughout the world, has constandpoint of modern sentimental love sented to a dramatization of his greatest affairs. In the role of John Crosby, Mr. work, "Thou Shalt Not Kill," which comes Murphy is afforded an opportunity of to Greenwall's opera house Thursday

ington Whitney, A. B. A. M., whose pop- author, after a personal visit at Moscow and taking advantage of this, has each her, is the unusual strength and excelularity in Houston is not one whit less to Tolstoi, has made, after months of year "hung upon the thread of its story" lence of the companies she has organized. turday, matinee— A Girl from Dixie."

than that accorded Mr. Murphy, gave a delightful exposition of sparkling comedy for its production, and, so far, the successful for its production, and, so far, the successful for its production, and novel features, and has in this and the role efforded her splendid opportunity for its production, and novel features, and has in this perhaps. The strongest and the role efforded her splendid opportunity for its production, and novel features, and has in this perhaps. and the role afforded her splendid oppor- cess of "Thou Shalt Not Kill" has far manner, always given a timely performtunities. Miss Sherrod needs no criticism exceeded the expectations of those con- ance which has strongly attracted the been repertoire and minstrelsy. Buly Ker- further than to say that she proved equal- cerned.

The production is the most talked of event in theatrical circles and already

three companies have been organized to tour the United States and Canada and the popularity already achieved makes "Thou Shalt Not Kill" the one dramatic success of the year. Our theater-goers will have an opportunity to witness this great play at Greenwall's opera house. The cast is large, employing over forty people in the production, which is carried complete, and the company is headed by the young remantic actor. Edward R. Mawson, and the great emotional actress, Miss Franklyn Gale. The sale of seats is

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now in progress.

The present season of 1904-1905 marks the twenty-third edition of the "Devil's Auction" company, and the ambition of Charles H. Yale, the progenitor of this marvelous spectacle, has now been gratified, for the "Devil's Auction." which comes to Greenwall's opera house Friday night, Oct. 14, stands singly and alone in its phenomenal record of long life. That any play should for twenty-two seasons prove satisfactory to its patrons and remunerative to its management, seems among the impossible, but that this famous show-piece has accomplished this phenomenon cannot be gainsaid, and from present appearances it bids fair to dupli-In the twenty-third edition of this won-

derful and famous spectacle. Manager Count Leo Tolstoi, whose famous works any former production.

ery scene, costume and idea, every mem- Omaha Bee said: ber of the large dramatic and pantomimic "Decidedly refreshing in the novelty it cast and ballet, every vaudeville specialty offers. "A Girl from Dixie" received a

necessarily identified with productions of delightful." spectacle, have aided and added to the fullest extent of their ability in originating new and novel ideas in the tricks and transformations, an undertaking of con-theatrical season will be furnished in the tered in every shape and form.

theater-going public and established a



f View" would, perhaps be a more ap- the same cast of principals will interpret house orchestra in New York.

plicable title in the present case, as ev- Harry B. Smith's latest success. The

and feature are new this year.

It has been the aim of Manager Yale diences at the Boyd yesterday afternoon to introduce in the twenty-third edition and evening. It is not a particularly ama complete innovation in every part and bitious piece in any regard, but it has a portion of the play, to this point. With quality that is peculiarly its own, and that the aid of the scenic artists, to entirely change the locale, the coloring and effect of the scenic investiture. With the designers of costume, to inaugurate a full ally, can sing. Its situations are not of and complete transformation in the dress- the kind that provoke uproarious laughing of the principal characters, leading ter, nor are its songs of the sort that dancers, coryphees, secundos and general carry people off their feet, but there is ensemble, while the carpenters, property a melody to them that is effective, and makers, electricians and other mechanics they are all sung with a finish that is

PLAYS COMING SOON

siderable magnitude when one realizes that this is the twenty-third edition of ham and her company. Miss Bingham is that this is the twenty that for the ham and her company. Miss binguality this famous spectacle, and that for the justly regarded as one of the foremost acpast twenty-two seasons, the attraction tresses of the American stage, and she has been constantly changed and bet- has the distinction also of being the only The story of the "Devil's Auction" how-intends and directs every detail of her showing his true ability as an artist.

"Miss Dorothy Sherrod, as Julia Rem"Miss Dorothy Sherrod, as Julia Remtion, and Frederick Schwartz, the noted of innovation, and Manager Yale realizing career, that has obtained wide favor for most complete dramatic organization that has ever visited this city.

With James T. Powers in his original part of "Li" and several others of the cast which first sang "San Toy" in this country, the delightful musical play will be sent en tour this season by Mr. John C. Fisher, already well known to America an play-goers as the producer of "Floro-"The Silver Slipper," and other musical plays which have not been equaled on this side of the water.

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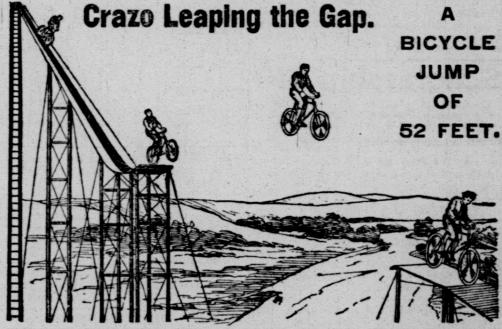
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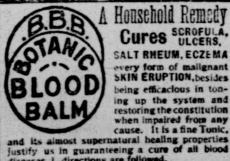
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LOST-On Thursday, September 29, a bunch of keys. Finder kindly return to this office: reward.

SAFES

FIRE PROOF SAFES-We have on hand at all times several sizes and solicit your inquiries and orders. Nash

BUSINESS CHANCES

A LADY with \$100 can get a good busigetic lady. Address, Lady, this office.

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AWNINGS made at Scott's Renovating Works and Awning Factory. Phone 67 1-ring, new phone 863.

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Do you want a little money weekly or | Phone 710-4 rings. nonthly payments on your salary? Empire Loan Co., 1212 Main.

BANK RAILING

BANK RAILING-TEXAS ANCHOR H. C. Jewelli Fence Co.; catalogue. Fort Worth.

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Trunks from \$1.50 up. Henry Pollock Trunk Co., 908 Main street. Phone 825. SCHOLARSHIP FREE FOR ONE MONTH DAY OR NIGHT.

Clip and send or present this notice. DRAUGHON'S PRACTICAL College. FT. WORTH Board of Trade Blds Cor. 7th and Houston

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FOR BARGAINS IN CITY PROPERTY, farms, ranches, and business chances, see E. T. Odom & Co., 105 West Fourth street. Both phones.

DO NOT BUY until you see us for de- Ladies' Exchange, 34 Monroe, Chicago. strable property in the city and good arms; on best terms. GEORGE W. CLARK REAL ESTATE AND LOAN COMPANY, 105 West First street, Fort Worth. Texas.

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Main street cheap at \$20,000, if sold CARPET RENOVATING WORKSnow \$14,000. 90 acres, right for addi- Carpets, rugs, feathers and mattion to city, cheap as dirt at \$150 per tresses renomayted, made to order, acre. 244 acre farm, no better in Tex- Phone 167 1 ring old phone. as, \$25 per acre. See us quick. Best city property on market is listed with us. Geo. W. Clark Real Estate Co., 105 West First street, phone 360.

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This is your chance to buy a lot in

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Victoria Bldg, Opp. Worth Hotel, 810 Main Street . .

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TOBACCO TAGS bought at Sam Gilbert's, 1311 Main street

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FOR RENT FOR RENT-Nice Five-room house, corner Missouri avenue and Hattie street, after October 15. Alex Hirschfeld.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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NIX. The Furniture Man, 302-4 Houston St. Both Phones.

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LADIES having fancy word to sell, em-

Christmas books; 50c book, 121/2c; \$1 book, 25c; \$1.50 book, 50c; \$3.50 book, 871/2c. Ferguson, 7344, Cincinnati. WHEAT is very active and offers excep-

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DR. D. H. HARRIS has moved his denta

LASSES FITTED by my method will permanently stop headaches, indigestion, constipation, neuralgia. dyspepsia, epilepitc fits and straighten cross eyes. No knife or medicine. Dr. T. J. Williams, Scientific Refractionist, 315 Houston street.

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SEE L. J. HAWKINS at once for surplus dirt on Jennings avenue, where he is cutting the street down to be graveled. Phone 1630.

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Special inducements to distant appli-

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Top wages paid. Can nearly earn ex-

man and young woman, to know that a life scholarship in the Nelson-Draughon Business College only costs \$35 cash, or \$40, payable \$5 per month. IT A WAYS PAYS TO GET THE BEST. A four months' scholarship, night The Crown salcon, under new manage \$10. College corner and Main streets. Phone 1307. J. W.

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DON'T fail to see him. Prof. Webster St. Ceran, the Occult wonder, Know thy destiny, all doubts removed, happiness restored. Life Readings Daily. Seance eon Dentists, Fort Worth National for occult phenomena every Tuesday and Bank building. Phone 934. Friday night at 8 p. m. Call and see him. All business sacred and confidential. MISS KATHERINE HENDERSON-Ele-302 Taylor st., corner Second street. New phone 991.



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WANT TO TRADE-320 acres good lan with plenty of water in 8 miles or Crowell, Foard Co., and 4-room house, cistern, well and good sheds, for a place in Fort Worth. Box 234, Crowell, Texas.

FOR RENT-Nice, newly papered five- LIQUORS FOR FAMILY USE ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

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A duty you owe yourself and your family-that is to keep only the best and purest whiskies and wines in your home. You can do this by sending your orders to I. Mayer's Liquor House, 1210 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas.

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BACHELOR, self-made, wealthy, alone, wants sincere, home-loving wife. Will not object to poor woman. Address L. J. Ward, Ogden, Cor. Robey, Chicago.

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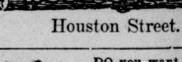
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QUALITY stands first at our place Worth Studio. High grade portrait work a specialty. Phone 1528 3-rings

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UMBRELLAS WANTED-1,000 umbrellas to recover and repair. Corner Second and Main

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WE BUY OLD COINS; SEND FOR free list B. Max Mehl, Fort Worth. STUDIO

MISS ELLA RAY has returned at opened her studio to classes Wednesde and Friday. Room 404 Hoxie bldg. SIMON'S OAN OFFICE makes Loans all articles of value. 1503 Main street.

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"A Ladder of Swords"......\$1.20 By the author of "Right of Way"

The Affair at the Inn".....\$1.10

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All the late books at cut prices.

Book Department

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SEE MY LINE OF CLEAR HAVANA and Domestic Cigars before purchasing. Box trade a specialty. Billy Coleman, 709

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Houston Street.

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THOS. M. HUFF, DEALER IN LUMBER. Shingles, Sash, Doors, Lime and Cement. Figure with me before buying. Phone 3150. Corner Railroad avenue and Lipscomb street.

THREE new 5-room, modern cottages, close in, South Side, \$1,850; small payment down, balance paid by the month. It will pay you to investigate these propositions. Joe T. Burgher & Co., 7061/2 Main St. Phone 1037.

A civil service examination for eligibles for appointment as engineers in the light house service is announced to be held in this city November 9 and 10.

SKATING RINK.

Come and learn to skate. Lssons free. Open at 10 a. m. Private parties solicited. 101 0Houston street.

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TWO nicely furnished south rooms, East Belknap street.

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Side, near car line, two porches, closets,

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OUR OFFICE IS LOCATED IN THE VERY HEART OF THE CITY, AT 112 It will pay you to get acquainted with WEST NINTH STREET, BETWEEN Mrs. M. E. Jackson, at the Temple of MAIN AND HOUSTON STREETS. DOWN STAIRS. WE HAVE BOTH Fashion. Fine hair goods, wigs, pompa TELEPHONES. NEW PHONE NO. 988. OLD PHONE NO. 538 3 RINGS. WE dours, switches made to order. Hair HAVE SOME BEAUTIFUL CALENDARS dressing for social parties and theaters. FOR THE HOLIDAYS, SO WHEN YOU Don't fail to give her a call. 308 East ARE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, DROP Twelfth street. Old phone 2340-1 ring. TO GIVE YOU ONE OF THESE SOUV-ENIRS. A. W. SAMUELS. FIRE INSURANCE AGENT, 112 WEST NINTH, BETWEEN MAIN AND HOUSTON, DOWN STAIRS.

WATCHES in gold or filled, which were fice, 1503 Main street.

PANHANDLE LAND, 10-section improved ranch, all level, rich, tillable, \$10. 500; 81/2 sections, same kind, \$10,000; 20,000 acres sub-irrigated, alfalfa, finest improved ranch in Panhandle, price \$6.50, worth \$10, easy terms; 6,000acre Hereford and alfalfa farm, improvements \$15,000, near railroad, price \$6.25; 11,000 acres on railroad, improved ranch, \$2.50; 5 sections, improved ranch, 150 cattle, 33 horses, \$10,000; 4 sections, 175 cattle, \$8,000; 2 sections, nice house and lots in town, \$2 500. These improved ranches have! abundant water and grass. Fine crops Land of big corn and feed stuffs; 200 FIVE-ROOM frame house on Southwest WHY does the Daylight Store hold its ranches for sale or trade, 160 to 250,opening on Monday, October 17, two 000 acres. Beautiful Channing, haven hydrants, gas, barn, sheds, shades, east and three weeks later than other Mil- for consumptives and asthma sufferers; front. Price \$1,300, \$100 cash, \$20 month- linery Stores? Because it can then pre- most moral town in Texas. Get a home ly. J. A. Ingram, 7091/2 Main street. sent styles latest to be had and that will in Channing and a ranch in Hartley or Moore counties. Write what you want in town property or ranch. Fare paid if not as represented. Ansley in a well located, good paying brick not, when I have what you want. Healty Company, Channing, Icaas, come to Simons' Loan Office, 1503 Main

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A beauty, 5-room house, corner 75x100. beautiful shade and lawn. See us if you Cherry street. Apply to 920 Burnett. TWO HONEST BOYS-If Lionet and want a splendid home, easy payments. Carl Bevan of 508 St. Louis avenue Several lots on St. Louis ave. We can will call on Chief of Police Rea a re- build for you on small cash payment eleward awaits them for finding a lady's gant home on South Side; terms easy. One of the best homes on South Henderson, east front, \$1,300. About 40 4 and WANTED-Two unfurnished rooms on 5-room houses, terms easy. South Side, for housekeeping, by

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WANTED-Two refined young ladies to room and board in private family; best accommodations; references, 914 West Thirteenth street.

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WOULD YOU marry happy and to your financial advantage, if so we can arrange it without publicity. Write for information, giving your age. Home and Comfort, Toledo, Ohio. GINSENG-Fortunes in little gardens:

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Any style or shape you want; a \$1.50 fur Hat for\$1.00 A \$2.00 and \$2.50 Hat Hats for\$1.95

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\$1.50 and \$1.75 solid leather Shoes for\$1.19 \$2.50 box calf Shoes for\$1.75 Ladies' Oxfords and twoand 3-strap Slippers Men's 15c Hose, in blue, red, tan and black, for 6¢

PANTS SALE

All wool \$3.00 Pants, dark colors, for \$1.95 \$2.00 and \$2.50 Worsted Pants for\$1.45 \$1.50 Pants for 95¢

Abe M. Mehl 1211 Main Street.

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Phillip Brentano, Psychic Expert of Berlin, Germany, Is at the Speer Flats, Corner of Fifth and Throckmorton

Phillip Brentano, the most famous German life reader and mystic, is for a short Speer block.

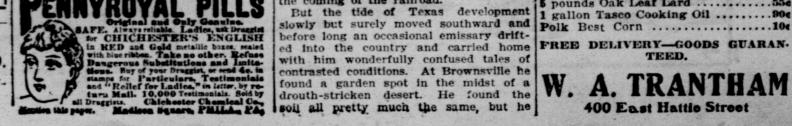
forwardness not often found in this fickle section from desolation and delivering world, likewise his ability to perform all it captive to civilization. he promises to perform. Indeed, he takes | More than half a century ago, durno money from any individual expressing ing the thrilling events surrounding hopper tied to the end of a bit of thread the slightest dissatisfaction, and there the struggle for Texas independence, They lowered the insect into the little

happiness and success.

you, when in awe and astonishment you compelling necessity, a limited sort of "How is it possible?" founded with the fortune teller or ca- without irrigation because of an abterer to superstition. He is a psychic sence of sufficient and regular rains to of the highest order and intelligence. For mature crops. Under irrigation, howone week he has reduced the charges for ever, the fertile soil yielded in a proconsultation to one dollar, and, as said lific manner that was surprising to

A PISTOL DUEL DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 8 .- Two white ing on the Orphans' Home road, near the fair grounds here, neither party, however, being wounded. It is alleged that after

Flats on Throckmorton street.



UNDEVELOPED BROWNSVILLF COUNTRY PROMISES MUCH

ome into the "Brownsville country" sands of the Sahara. ow without both seeing and feeling hat old times have changed, old man- tion-the awakening which always comes ers are going and a new order in over a section when a railroad seeks to short weeks ago all this immense sec- sentials, the lack of which had made and practically isolated. To get here ber and disregard the advancement of the from the outside world one had to outside world—the two essentials, the make a long circuitous sweep by rail railroad and water-came to the rescue into Mexico and thence down the Rio almost simultaneously-water to put on Grande, come by boat from Galveston the soil and produce crops and the railor ride in the lumbering coach that read to transport the product to the crossed the plains from Alice. This hungering throngs in the big cities of the It was a part of Texas but it seemed as which the building of the railroad has

But the condition pictured above has materially altered. For the rail- unlimited quantities has been discovered world another reason for wonderment approach the 750 gallon mark. The flow Messrs. Yoakum, Lott and the other depth of 600 feet. gentlemen connected with the buildwork, marvelous as it seems already, indeed been marvelous. Under the old just beginning.

nterest in immediate opportunities. ouls, Brownsville and Mexico railway. (tomorrow) country. fluence and opportunity-making power of today, fruitful with the opportunities of a railroad.

the arms of disinterestedness.

by the clang and clatter of the sledge there is an abundance of water frere for as it drives home the spike that marks irrigation purpose the near approach of the railroad, the utilized at a big profit.

evitable as it is desirable. Corpus Christi and Brownsville is en- that they will accomplish much more. gaged in playing its part as the advance agent of modern progressive- panded by the construction of a fiftyness in the territory which by its con- mile extension to Hidalgo and lines from communication with the outside world. tonio are projected.

It is an interesting and promising time in this city, and may be consulted the new railroad. Situated along the the Texas and Mexican railways daily from 10 a, m. to 7 p. m. (Sunday, coast of the gulf of Mexico between working hand in hand for the improve-10 to 5), at his private offices at the Corpus Christi and Brownsville, two ment of southern Texas. Prospectors and It is your duty to consult this gifted ment of former years, and extending staying. Crops are growing, commerce man. He can unravel the most complicated skein of difficulties, relieve your mind and insure you quick results and scope of the territory served by the some people profess to think that a permanent happiness. Would it not be a railroad. It is a new section, yet it railroad does a community little good relief to know how you will succeed, to is old. It is new because it has for the but they do not live in this section. No be relieved of matters that are troubling first time been placed within the reach war on railroads can be started here. All of American progress. It is old because the population from the cattle king and Phillip Brentano insists on telling the for years, it has been possessed of a trice magnate to the Mexican laborer are truth to all callers, not comforting some civilization distinctly its own, entirely the friends of the great enterprises that with honeyed sophistry and others by removed from the possibility of any are doing so much for the upbuilding of glittering tales of fortunes in store for effective amount of outside influence. their country. them. But to each and all he carries The coming of the railroad is rapidly the conviction of honesty and straight- transforming conditions, liberating the

lies his strength. It is earnestly his pur- the little city of Brownsville, now the box, and it caught the letter with its pose to fly from every shadow of hum-buggery and not to deceive any of those tion, was founded about thirty miles drawn out. The boys had taken several who have placed confidence in his word. from the mouth of the Rio Grande letters from the box in this way before His advice and help in business af- river. Through the victory of Ameri- they were caught fairs, matter of law suits, inheritance. can arms, American supremacy was weaknesses, love, marriage, divorce, evil firmly planted and the mere handful influences, sickness, loss of magnetism and of Americans gradually increased in memory-in fact, in any matter of im- numbers to the extent that their rightportance, should be sought and taken, ful superiority was rarely disputed. for it will show the clear road to health, But the community lived unto itself and, almost entirely divorced from the He reveals to you thoughts hidden away influence of American civilization, among the deepest recesses of your heart; adapted itself to existing circumstances you sit spellbound, unable to grasp the and conditions. In the immediate vicinsituation until calmer moments possess ity of Brownsville, under the lash of development in an agricultural way re Phillip Brentano should not be con- sulted, but nothing was accomplished efore, he guarantees absolute satisfaction. say the least. But the territory which Advice by mail. Send name, address, date it was possible to irrigate in this man- Best M. and J. Coffee, 35c30c of birth, five questions and \$2; but call ner was so limited that, despite the Evaporated Cream, 3 for 25c De personally if possible. Entrance to Speer remarkable richness and productive- Condensed Milk, 3 for 25c ness of the soil, only enough to sup- Polk Best Soap, 3 for 25c...... Besides, an utter absence of adequate or practical transportation facilities 3-pound can Polk Best Tomatoes ... 10c men engaged in a pistol duel this morn- stood in the way of development with 3-pound can Lye Hominy, 3 for 25c. . 96 a commercial purpose.

emptying their revolvers without effect, dred miles, lay a vast stretch of ter-

with him wonderfully confused tales of contrasted conditions. At Brownsville he found a garden spot in the midst of a drouth-stricken desert. He found the soil all pretty much the same, but he

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 8 .- noted that in the absence of water it Special Correspondence.)-One cannot was as fruitless and worthless as the

Then came the inevitable transforma-From its creation till a few invade its slumbering seclusion. Two esion of imperial Texas was secluded the section wrap itself in peaceful slumommunity lived to and within itself, north. And it is a remarkable change

road has come and with it a happy throughout the entire section. This wawakening to a new life. With the ter is of an excellent character and when ompletion of the St. Louis, Browns- placed upon the soil demonstrates conrille and Mexico line between this city clusively its unusual fertility. Over 200 and Corpus Christi, Texas took the wells have been sunk in the territory, all place of Illinois in the matter of being of which have an average flow of 200 galfirst in railroad mileage and gave the lons per minute, while many of them state's material growth, is tapped in many instances at the low

The activity or rather the revolution of ng of the road have opened a new and affairs which has followed the building broad field to commerce and their of the railroad through the section has method of doing things, the few inhabi-Railroads, as a rule, are great arous- tants who were mostly Mexicans failed to rs of public enthusiasm and popular realize the necessity of immediate action. And in fact there was no necessity for The past history of the southwest promptness, alacrity, or dispatch in the as demonstrated the sincerity of this disposition of matters of business which ssertion, but at no time, or no place is generally inspired by competition. as it been more conclusively tested There was no competition because there han in the present experience of that was no business-that is commercial enortion of Texas traversed by the St. terprise. In a word it was a "manana"

To put it another way, it might be Today it is an "estedia" country. The aid that no material institution railroad has brought with it possibilireates opportunities for public en- ties, opportunities and business and comthusiasm as does a railroad. This con- mercial enterprise. Competition, of course. struction applies as fully in the case follows which forces promptness-modern of the territory just mentioned. The method in business activity. In other emarkable activity that has followed words, the railroad has imported the progie building of the line is a vivid il- ressive spirit of modern Americanism. istration indeed of the awakening in- It is now an "estedia" country-a country

of today. Isolated communities boast of the ex- | The building of the Lott road has done lusiveness and unassailableness of a great service to all the territory betheir civilization and live unto them- tween San Antonio and the border, and selves according to the fixed fashion the extension of the Sap to Falfurrias did of their exclusive customs. They care that section immense benefit. At Falfurlittle for the progress that is making rias is located one of the finest artesian communities that have fallen to wells ever discovered. The fact that ne assault of advancing civilization this well, the property of the San Annd continue to slumber contentedly in tonio and Aransas Pass railroad, is distant from the wells along the new line is To those immediately concerned such taken as conclusive proof that an imn existence is doubtless attractive, mense lake of as pure water as ever from the view point of modern drove away thirst or made crops to grow, ogressiveness, it is as distasteful underlies all the immense territory with nd objectionable as it is impossible. in the counties of Cameron, Nueces, Hi-It is indeed pathetic oftentime to dalgo, Starr, etc. Not only have the witness the rude arousing of a peace- railroads opened this part of the state ful, exclusive, slumbering community to the world, but they have shown that

inevitable advance herald of a new The new road's promoters acted wisely divilization, but in the eyes of the when they put Jeff N. Miller in charge progressive American, it is as in- of the property as general manager, and Mr. Miller showed his ability when he Local sentiment and tradition must named William Dougherty as the general retire to the museums and make way passenger agent of the company. These or civilization seeking new worlds to and the other officers faced a great task conquer from which to supply the con-stantly increasing desires of mankind. Stantly increasing desires of mankind. The St. Louis, Brownsyille and Mex- could quake. They have accomplished co railway now in operation between much in a short time and nobody doubts

struction was recently brought into Corpus Christi to Houston and San An-The St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico, section—that which is traversed by the San Antonio and Aransas Pass and old landmarks of a stifled develop- settlers are coming in and many are

Already the original line is being ex-

Some people profess to think that a

Some boys at Minneapolis were caught trying to rob a mail box in a novel way the other day. They had a big grass-

Though adopted no more than six of even years ago the whole of the Germar quick-firing field artillery has been conlemned as "obsolete" and is to be replaced by shield-protected guns recoiling on their own limber. This is the Japa-

nese type of field gun.

Groceries Cash Prices Only

Irish Potatoes, per peck204 ply local demand could be cultivated. 3-pound can Baked Beans, 3 for 25. 96 a commercial purpose.

Reaching northward and westward, 5-pounds Best Lump Starch 25c in each direction for more than a hun
3-pound can Pie Apples, 3 for 25... 9c Two new meat companies have begun operation in Argentina during the past year, and their refrigerating departments have a capacity of 500,000 cattle and 7,000,000 sheep a year.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH

unknown dimensions was enough to throttle in its first breath any mention of a railroad project to redeem the section from the wilderness.

The section was worth nothing, because it produced nothing, and even if it had its product could reach no market. This was in general the state of affairs before the coming of the railroad.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH

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Cooking Apples

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Scotch Oats, 3 for 25c

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The section from the wilderness.

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Ah Me! He Doesn't Sail! All on Account of Woozy Bill!



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