FOR ARBITRATION CLAIMS IT ALL

Less Renowned Than War, and in This Instance Ambassador Beckendorf Is a Victor

Europeans' Strongest States Will Be Cause of Gains in the Show That Though Public Clamor Is for Harsh Measures, the Rulers Are Inclined Toward Peace

LONDON. Oct. 29 .- Three of the six great powers whose fiat is law to Europe from the Anglo-Russian crisis committed to the principle of reason in international disputes. That, in the opinion of England's advocates of peace, is the best heritage of the past week's unparalleled events. Diplomacy is acknowledged to have achieved a great triumph and jingoism a corresponding defeat.

The czar and the Russian government, President Loubet and the French government and King Edward and the British government are enthusiastically praised, Perhaps the warmest tributes are paid to the first mentioned statesmen, because they labored under the disadvantage of a rampant war spirit, not only in a large section of the Muscovite press, but also among some of the highest personages of the court.

Moreover, their position was peculiarly rifficult on account of the warlike movement of the British fleet, the bellicosity of leading British politicians and the menacing tone of the weightiest British pa-Fortunately Edward and his minpublic clamor aside and followed a course Petersburg to meet British demands withous the sacrifice of Russian honor.

France's work in aiding a settlement is whole, arbitrationists deem themselves entitled to a gala day. They rejoice over the humilitation of the cynic demagogue and the yellow journalist. They declare that the ideal of The Hague sists of 205 Republicans and 177 Demotribunal is destined to bulk larger and crats, there being vacancies on the Relarger in the practical politics and policies publican side. The majority of the

HAS SOCIAL AMBITIORN

openly charges Mr. McCormick, the Ambassador at St. Petersburg, with permitting his pro-Russian sympathies to appear too much on the surface and claims that his advocacy of the cause of Russia is due to his social ambition.

"Interviews with the American ambassador," the paper says, "show that he is inspired not only by a very warm feeling of sympathy for Russia, but by something almost akin to admiration for the Russian government. On a former occasion it was reported by a foreigner who knows both Mr. McCormick and St. Petersburg, that there was some astonishment over the American's stand. 'The diplomatic report of the American

democracy he said had social ambitions of a very pronounced character. Russian society had taken very much to heart the frank, not to say markedly hostile comments on Russia and Russian policy which had found utterance in the American press and had also resented the tone adopted in certain issuances by the United States government toward Russia.

"Mr: McCormick, as the official representtative of the United States, had been made to feel the weight of society's displeasure. Of course, the ambassador could not be exactly 'boycotted,' but St. Petersburg society, my informant hinted, are past masters in the art of giving the cold shoulder."

In concluding the Glasgow paper says that under the circumstances Mr. Mc-Cormick can hardly be blamed for permitting his personal views to differ from those of the bulk of the American people.

THE CZAR REALIZED

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 23.-Russian dent, he realized that the British peo- tional ticket." ple would be aroused and the Government driven to drastic measures. At once he telegraphed an apologetic message to King Edward and commanded

victories in the Middle East and Near claiming the state by handsome majori-East would more than counterbalance ties. war party brought all its influence to that Governor Toole's re-election by 15,bear to evenom the press and prejudice the governing circle against concessions. It made all that was possible out of Rojestvensky's melo-dramatic conspiracy and filled the air with mis- he said, on reliable reports, showed that chievous rumors and advice. The Czar, however, saw clearle through the haze, appreciated that a dispraceful provocative act had been done and that repafor the respect of mankind. Hence he Hogg spoke here today to a large gathkept a determined hand on the wheel ering, devoting the greater part of his and safely navigated the appalling time to answering questions which he

Then His Majesty belies the effusions of enemies at home and abroad. He is said to be neither weak, insane nor insensate to the interest of his sorelyhereafter to realize or disappoint the state legislature, left the city this aft new hope that has arisen in Russia he ernoon for Carrollton where he had an has fought his way over great difficulties during the past few days, as the republican nominee in joint debate. the champion of the best opinion in the Colonel Bowser will not return to the country. The crisis will leave a deep city until about noon Sunday. Impression on Russian diplomatic methods and entirely upset the dilatory traditions of centuries.

Peace Hath Her Victories No Chairman Cowherd of Democratic Congressional Committee Estimate Democrats Will Carry Many Districts

THREE NATIONS AGREE THE NATIONAL TICKET

East - Republican Dissensions in a Number of States Will Help the Democrats in Congressional Districts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- W. S. Cowherd, chairman of the Democratic campaign committee, issued the following tonight before his departure for the

"The following is my estimate on the results on the Congressional districts in the coming election: Alabama 9, Arkansas 7, California 4, Colorado 3 Connecticut 3, Delaware 1, Florida 3 Georgia 11, Idaho 1, Illinois 10, Indiana 7, Iowa 2, Kansas 2, Kentucky 10 Louisiana 7, Maryland 5, Massachusetts Michigan 2, Minnesota 2, Mississippi Missouri 14, Montana 1, Nebraska 3, Nevada 1, New Jersey 5, New York 19, North Carolina 10, Ohio 19, Pennsylvania 8, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 7, Tennessee 8, Texas 16, Utah 1, Vir ginia 10, West Virginia 3, Wisconsin 6, Wyoming 1; total 225.

"As the situation stands at present the prospects are that the Democrats will carry 225 out of 386 districts. In the above table I have included the States of Idaho, Utah and Wyoming while sufficiently belligerent, put These are all doubtful as matters now The Democratic chances are which enabled level-headed men at St. excellent in two of the three. Our gains in the East will be due largely to the strength of the National ticket. In the Middle West it will be due more pardeemed of the highest importance, both ticularly to local dissersions in the as regards the peril just averted and re- Republican ranks. The long hold on gards the future interests of peace. On patronage has been so much trouble in Republican districts and the Democrats will profit correspondingly by reason of it.'

The membership of the House conparty may be said to be thirty-three.

PARKER TO SPEAK

ESOPUS, N. Y., Oct. 29.-Judge Parker will make several speeches next week, in addition to those already announced. Following his address he will make at Newark, N. J., Tuesday night, he will go to Jersey City the same night and make another speech. He will also address a mass meeting at Cooper Union, in New Lawson controversy is becoming quite York city, on Wednesday night, owing to heated and is rapidly approaching a crisis. the fact that Mr. Cleveland will not To start with, Mr. Lawson charged that speak there.

literary bureau of the Democratic Na- not prove his contention. In reply to this tional Committee, is at Rosemont and Heinz offered to forfeit \$250.000 if he will remain over Sunday, planning the could not produce a controlling interest in details of the candidate's itinerary, the United Copper Company's shares, Some plans in the orginal plan have which Lawson charged him with disbeen arranged, but will not be an posing of. Lawson today wired \$5,000 to nounced just now.

ing speeches to be delivered next week. Butte and has created not a little ex-He has received numerous letters of citement. Its effect on the approaching congratulation upon Friday's speech to election is becoming a prominent factor the delegations from Orange and Rock- and the outcome is awaited with general land Counties, in which he replied to interest. United States Senator Knox's counter charges of campaign abuses.

tively denied that Judge Parker has received a letter from Chairman Taggart with a suggestion that, after the Hartford meeting next Thursday night he start immediately for the West and under secretary for public works at Cairo, died this evening. The jump was made changing territory with William J. regarding the crop outlook in Egypt. For low for safety. Bryan, who was to be sent East for the same purpose. No such plan, it is added, has been contemplated or is it likely to be broached.

BELIEVES MONTANA DEMOCRATIC SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 27 .-Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, in a in-

"I come on a very busy campaigning

BOTH CLAIMING IT

L. Frank and Lee Mantle of the demowith consideration for the British feel- cratic and republican state central committees, respectively, in interviews today Watchful for a chance to embroil expressed the utmost confidence as to the Russia and England in the hope that outcome of the November election, ach

Chairman Frank said that he predicted 000 majority, and the state-for Parker electors by at least 8,000 majority. Chairman Mantle said the state of the entire republican ticket was assured by handsome majorities. His estimates, based President Roosevelt would sweep the state fury of your assault on the senators who by at least 10,000 majority.

HOGG MAKES A SPEECH

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 29 .- Colonel O. P. Bowser, democratic nominee for reprepeople. Whatever he may do sentative from Dallas county to the Texas speech in New York.

WOMEN IN THE PULPIT



BULL-FIGHTING AND BEAR-BAITING SEASONS IN BOSTON'S NEW PASTURES

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 29 .- The Heinz-Heinz sold to the Amalgamated company George F. Parker, chairman of the and offered to forfeit \$1,000,000 if he could a Butte man to be deposited as a forfeit. Judge Parker spent the day prepar- This has been placed on exhibition in

At Rosemont tonight it is authorita- FLOODS IN EGYPT DAMAGE THE CROPS

the Blue Nile and Atbara river have been I bad that the population is face to face with starvation. The total arid area in East Ghizeh and Keneh provinces will be nearly 50,000 acres and 40,000 more are likely to remain dry in other parts of

ARCHBISHOP ELDER IS MUCH IMPROVED

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 29.-Archbishop William Elder, who was taken seriously ill yesterlay, was pronounced not improved at 9 o'clock tonight. "His fever is higher," said his physician. "I do not think the end will come

tonight, but I do not expect him to recover from this illness." At 11 o'clock Dr. Decoursney reported Archbishop Elder much better. His fever has abated and he was much improved in

"If he keeps improving this way," said the doctor, "he will pull through."

EX-FEDERAL SOLDIERS ORGANIZE A COLONY

DENISON, Texas, Oct. 29,-The ex-Federal soldiers of this city and section have Herrick's election as Governor of New organized a colony in the extreme north- | York is foreshadowed. west Texas, near the line of New Mexico. They have taken up a large amount of land and expect eventualy to have a prosperous community. Dr. C. C. Hukill, ex. Southern States, claiming Maryland and department commander of the G. A. R., Nevada as doubtful and giving Rooseleft here a few days ago to look after the velt 314. interests of the colony.

LONDON, Oct. 29.-A. L. Webb, acting bridge, 108 feet high, two weeks ago and

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- The political forecast of the New York Herald, published this morning, is as follows: Roosevelt, 257 electoral votes and commerce so as to win our trophies from Parker 159; with eighteen additional all nations of the earth? That \$3,500,-

York with "39 doubtful."

The Tribune publishes a forecast giving Parker 151 electoral votes from the

of the vote in Greater New York, based York, jumped from the Brazos river first two districts is: For President, Parker's plurality Manhattan and the 9,648, Richmond 2,030; total 182,022.

FOREIGN TRADE A FIERCE FIGHT Senator Fairbanks Addresses a Japanese Are on the Offensive

Large Audience at Cincinnati During Which He Lauds the Memory of McKinley

Claims the Republican Party in Was Strongly Entrenched Po-That Time Has Increased the Foreign Balance of United States Over Three Billion Dollars, All in Gold

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 29.-Senators | LONDON, Oct. 30.-The second battle Fairbanks and Foraker addressed a great of the Shahke river is today raging in all republican meeting tonight at Music Hall.

About five thousand persons heard the fury all along the line and terrific slaughspeeches and half as many more were ter attends the fighting. Dispatches from turned away. Several political clubs and Mukden announce that the Japanese are other marchers paraded before the meeting and with many bands, the line of march was glaringly illuminated with the Russians from at least two positions

all the story of the republic there has ized by the same ferocity as the first been no greater, no wiser. no better Shahke battle and the losses on both president than our great leader in 1896 and 1900, William McKinley. When he laid down his mighty responsibility at Buffalo his constitutional successor took up his uncompleted task. It was a serious moment. The American people were serious moment Theodore Roosevelt, carry out the great policies of William McKinley.' For three years he has kept that pledge. The policies of William Mc-Kinley have been carried out and they policies upon which the republican party invokes the intelligent and delib-

you think it reasonable to expect the republican party in seven years to so adjust last seven years has been more than \$500,000,000. It has been more than a billion dollars. Is that not enough? Well, We have increased it more than three bilseven years we have increased the foreign balance of the United States more than \$3.500,000,000. Our democratic friends deliberately propose to overturn the present administration and its poll-Will the adoption of democratic you? Will a democratic administration inspire the people with confidence? Will it enable them to extend our trade and 000,000 paid to the United States was not New York "probably Republican." in paper or silver; it was in gold, or the Three "probably Democratic" and New equal of gold, for international commerce knows nothing but gold."

FAIRBANKS SPEAKS IN HIS HOME STATE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 29.-Senator Fairbanks made seven speeches at Indiana points today, and on Monday will begin the tour of the state as laid out in This is the Brooklyn Eagle's forecast the itinerary agreed upon by the state and national committees. He was enthus- October 28. There was occasional caniastically received at all the places where nonading along the whole iront, but the WACO, Texas, Oct. 29.—Chester Berry, on the returns of a postal card canvass, his train stopped today, and crowds rang- Japs' fire was inefficient, and the Rushigh diver, claiming to be from New addressed to voters registered in the from 2,500 to 4,000 greeted him. At Law- sian casualties were insignificant. The renceburg there was a rush of people to nights of October 28 and 29 were quite, his train to shake hands with him, and he received a boquet shower from the ment that the number of killed, woundhe start immediately for the west and under secretary for public works at Cairo, died this evening. The jump was made being the feeling that the number of killed, wound-deliver there two addresses, thus has sent an extensive report to London successfully, but the water was too shallows and the fighting which betrain pulled out.

In his speeches at English. Huntington, taled 800 officers and 45,000 men. Merango, Coydon Junction, North Vernon, and other points, he contrasted conditions under the last democratic administrtion and those which have prevailed for the is prevalent in official circles here that last seven years. He said that the po- Admiral Alexieff will be appointed vice litical parties should be judged by their president of the committee on the far past record and not by promises for the eastern affairs. Those who are responfuture; that the voters who cast their bal- sible for the report profess ignorance as lot for the republican national ticket cast to the extent of the powers with which it for continuation of the present condi- the viceroy will be invested in that cations; the best the country has ever pacity. According to this rumor Alexieff known. In closing he appealed for the will reside at the winter palace. This voters to support President Roosevelt.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 29.-W. R. the viceroy's recall with the conferring Stubbs, Republican State chairman, of special honors in order to confound

says today that the roll of voters in Alexieff's opponents. 1800 out of a total of 2,200 precincts shows that Roosevelt will have 100,000 votes more than Parker in Kansas. He claims the election of the State ticket, the re-election of eight Congressmen and a majority in each branch of the

TAFT A SPEAKER

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 29.-Secretary state attorney general, were the speakers the failure, tonight at a largely attended republican In speaking of Mr. Hay's letter to the Judge Parker's charges of extravagance late Dr. Herran, quoted recently by Sena- and upheld the administration's Philip-

In referring to Secretary Hay's declara- Bright's disease, aged 68 years. He was STEEL MONGERS VISIT

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- On the interposition the arsenal band played patriotic airs in

in Second Battle of Shahke, and Hand-to-hand Engagements Have Occurred

SEVEN YEARS OF SUCCESS THEY TAKE HIGH HILL

sition, But Japs Climbed Its Sides and Forced Russians From It-Machine Guns Are Captured by Japanese

on the offensive and had already driven of strategic importance south of the 'In Shahke river. The fighting is character-

Dispatches from St. Petersburg assert that the Russians are attacking at some points along the front, but that neither side has yet gained a material advant-

loved their president dearly and loving the army under General Kuroki was again taking the most active part in the engagement. A detachment of his troops changed, stood up before the American determined fighting in an attack up a high was the important position held by the Russians south of the Shahke, and was strongly defended. A regiment of Russians, with five machine guns was entrenched at the summit of the hill. The Japanese attack was entirely unsuspected and was launched with the greatest dash Now, my democratic friends, would and daring. In the face of a galling fire the Japanese rushed the Russians' trenches and drove the defenders from their pothe affairs of the government to so stim- tured by the Japanese and many Russians sitions. Two machine guns were capulate the activity of the people through were shot down as they fled in disorder the adoption of its policies as to increase down the steep hill side. The fiercest our foreign balance \$383,000,000? Yet we have done it. Our foreign balance in the

sians were driven from the trenches. General Gakharoff's reports to St. Pelion. Yes, more than that. In the past 26, the Russian casany line lion of Kekeuitai. . A division commanded by Prince Tumanoff forced the enemy from the village of Hailaosa, on the right bank of the hun, opposite the village of Kekeouitai

"To assume a battle formation a depolicies yield such results as I have given four guns and two squadrons, under Lieutenant Yagodin, supported on the flank of another squadron of cavalry, attacked the enemy, who fled to the village of Hailaosa. We had three soldiers killed and two wounded

> "On October 26 a recconnoissance was made on our right flank by several detachments of sharp shooters, after an hour and a half's preparation by fire from mertars and rapid firing guns the detachments advanced at 1 p. m. toward the vilages of Tehailampu and Bozymanny. The latter was taken by assault by sharp shooters, the enemy's forces retiring. Two of our officers were wounded.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 29.-General

Sakharoff reports no general fighting on The general staff today issued a stategan October 9, and ended October 18, to-

SPECIAL HONORS FOR HIM

proves conclusively that his party is still

ceeded in pursuading the czar to follow

powerful one, and that they have suc-

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 30 .- A rumor

IT WAS SERIOUS terview here today, said:

trials since the news of Aumiral Rojest- trip through Montana. Yes, there can vensky's exploit burst on the world hardly be a doubt for the state, for I behave revealed the Czar in a favorable lieve it will go democratic, but not by a light. Among Russian statesmen alone big majority. The state ticket will have a he grasped the seriousness of the inci- stronger majority possibly than the na-

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 29.-Chairman H.

DECATUR, Texas, Oct. 29.-Ex-Gov. invited from the audience.

SPEAKING IN DALLAS

missionaries who are attending the an-nual session of the Women's Foreign of his election to that office in Novem-HALIFAX, Oct. 29.—While a peaceful Missionary Society here have been as- ber. With these powers and possibilities settlement of the North Sea incident signed to fill the pulpits of Kansas added to the high office of secretary of is in sight there is no cessation of ac- City tomorrow. So far twenty women state, it is a very serious matter to the tivity in naval circles here, every Brit- have been assigned and it is probable whole country that you have openly that there will not be a male preacher in a city pulpit tomorrow.

CAUSTIC LETTER TO JOHN HAY

that of Colombia. "I can not understand," writes the

voted against the ratification of your treaty when I know that they have always treated you with marked respect and on frequent occasions with much forbearance because of the severe pressure you have been subjected to in the conducof your high office since the death of President McKinley. They did not count upon your ability to resist such control, but have not expected that it would result in your capitulation to its strenuous force to the extent that is obvious in your "We also regarded the fact that you

seem to have forgotteh that you are now in a position to succeed to the presidency under the law, in which event your relations to the senate would be most intimate and confidential. It is understood also to be a great comfort to your party that they have secured the president's KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29 .- The pledge that you are to be second in the ate with this insulting and mendacious

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29.—Smart-| statement. After declaiming against this | your contempt and disdain, when you are ing under the recent criticism of Secre- opposition to your treaty with that French compelled, in your high office to do the tary of State Hay in his speech at New interloper you say: 'There is one in- imperial will of a master whom your fear, York upon the attitude of democratic evitable conclusion-they do not believe and are led by the mercenary cunning of York upon the attitude of democratic value of canal treaty, Senator John H. Morgan of as to the senators who opose your poli- senators who refuse to follow you." Alabama has tonight addressed a public cies they fully understand the sovereignty The senator declares that it is not the letter to Mr. Hay. It is caustic in its that they represet would not sink into "sneaking out from Panama" that distone and reviews at length the canal ne- subject provinces through your disdain turbs the country, but it is "the sneaking gotiations between this government and and would be snuffed out as you and into Panama," after having first "sneaked Buena Varilla have virtually extinguished under the wing of the Panama canal," to the Republic of Colombia-the cherished find an excuse for a course that the senator, "the injustice and unseeming friend of the United States during all its country deeply deplored. "God save us from the arrogance of



tor Culberson in a public speech, the pine policy. Mr. Drake delivered one of minute, however, he announced that he senator said: "Senator Culberson says his choice epigrammatic speeches. you withheld that letter from the senate, as I understand his statement. I can FORMER GOVERNOR IS only say that I never saw that letter, nor had I heard of it until it was mentioned in his (Culberson's) recent speech in New York. If it was suppressed it was not by any 'sneaking act' of the democrats." ernor Eaton died here this afternoon from tion that it is not within the power of governor in 1884 and during the seventies the presidest to declare war, the senator was a member of both houses of the legwrites: 'You seem to forget that you and islature. He was born at Coshocton, Ohio the president can create situations He was the largest owner of cultivated through the use of the powers of the lands in Colorado and leaves a fortune esdiplomacy that can compel any American timated at \$1,500,000. citizen to enter the army and expose his life without respect to his opinion of your conduct in thus exposing him to danger OLD BELIEVERS CAN of death. So you have been able to force the country into a situation which they were bound to maintain at any peril. Still you chide and reprimand us for being of the Russian minister of the interior, the corridor.

true to the honor of the country and to Mirsky, the families of the sect of Old President Roosevelt chatted with many use personality in supporting your acts. Believers, who emigrated to Prussia in of the visitors, and expressed the greatest which we denounce as arbitrary, unjust and wicked. This is the advantage that might has over right when despostism instead of justice is in power. The power. Tomorrow will be spent in sight seeing.

BENBOW'S AIRSHIP FAILS TO FLY IN AIR ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 29 .- The antici-

pated Benbow airship flight at the World's Fair Saturday afternoon was a farce. Fully 15,000 persons who had paid of War Taft, former Governor Black and admission did not hesitate to express Julius M. May, republican candidate for their opinions in no mild terms regarding

At 2:20 p. m., under perfect atmosmass meeting. Secretary Taft replied to pheric conditions, Mr. Benbow, the Calistart on a lengthy flight. At the last afraid the bag had been over-inflated and would burst. A large amount of the gas was allowed to escape and when the ascent was attempted the "Meteor" DEAD IN COLORADO failed to rise more than twenty feet, and after bouncing back and forth from the ground several times the attempt was

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- Members of the British Iron and Steel Institute, with Andrew Carnegie at their head, were received at the White House this afternoon by President Roosevelt. The reception took place in the blue parlor as the social functions are held in winter, while

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I will gladly give any sick one a full dollar's worth of my remedy to test. Can any ailing one refuse this?

No one else has ever tried so hard to remove every possible

In eighty thousand communities-in more than a million homes—Dr. Shoop's Restorative is known. There are those all around you—your friends and neighbors, perhaps—whose suffering it has relieved. There is not a physician anywhere who dares tell you I am wrong in the new medical principles which I apply. And for six solid years my remedy has stood the severest test a medicine was ever put to—I have said, "If it fails it is free"—and it has never failed where there was a possible chance for it to succeed.

But this mountain of evidence is of no avail to those who shut their eyes and doze away in doubt. For doubt is harder to vercome than disease. I can not cure those who lack the faith

So now I have made this offer. I disregard the evidence. I lay aside the fact that mine is the largest medical practice in the world, and come to you as a stranger. I ask you to believe the world, and come to you as a stranger. I ask you to believe not one word that I say till you have proven it for yourself. I offer to give you outright a full dollar's worth of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. It is the utmost my unbounded confidence can suggest. It's open and frank and fair. It is the supreme test of my limitless belief.

I ask no deposit -- no promise. There is nothing to The services are held at 11 o'clock at The Temple, on Taylor street, just off pay, either now or later. The dollar bottle is free st. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church,

I want no references—no security. The poor have the same opportunity as the rich. The very sick, the slightly ill, invalids of years, and men and women whose only trouble is an occasional "dull day"—to one and all I say, "Merely write and ask." I will send you an order on your druggist. He will give you free, the full dollar package.

My offer is as broad as humanity itself. For sickness knows no distinction in its rayages. And the restless patient on a

no distinction in its ravages. And the restless patient on a downy couch is no more welcome than the wasting sufferer who frets through the lagging hours in a dismal hovel.

I want EVERYone, EVERYwhere to test my remedy.

There is no mystery-no miracle. I can explain my treatment to you as easily as I can tell you why cold freezes water and why heat melts ice. Nor do I claim a discovery. For every detail of my treatment is based on truths so fundamental that none can deny them. And every ingredient of my medicine is as old as the hills it grows on. I simply applied the truths and combined the ingredients into a remedy that is practically cer-

But my years of patient experiment will avail you nothing if you do not accept my offer. For facts and reason and even belief will not cure. Only the remedy can do that.

Inside Nerves!

But the nerves that unguided and un-known night and day, keep your heart in motion—control your digestive apparatus -regulate your liver-operate your kid-

break down. It does no good to treat the ailing or-

deaden the pain—but it does go at once to the nerve—the inside nerve—the power nerve—and builds it up, and strengthens it and makes it well.

of treatment. For almost all sickness is nerve sickness and other kinds of sickness, such as purely organic derangements are frequently due to lack of proper inside nerve treatment.

of treatment. For almost all sickness is out any bottle he has on his shelves of my medicine were it not UNIFORMLY helpful? Could I AFFORD to do this if I were not reasonably SURE that my medicine will help you?

FOR STOMACHTROUBLES

The stomach is controlled by a delicate

A Bond of Sympathy

it operates and controls them.

The work of the inside nerves is not only the most important-it is the most These are the nerves that wear out and erted only at will. We think and talk and exercise only as we feel inclined, and when we are tired we rest. But the stomach, the heart, the liver, the kidneys, ach, the heart, the liver, the kidneys, must constantly and continuously—day in the rebellious stomach—the deranged kidneys. They are not to blame. But go back to the nerves that control them. There you will find the seat of the trouble

There is nothing new about this—nothing any physician would dispute. But its remained for Dr. Shoop to apply this knowledge—to put it to practical use. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not dose the organ or deaden the pain—but it does go at once to the party the inside nerve—the power the power of the party that all are branches of one great system strong we absolutely. Coul I offer you a full dollar's worth free if there were any mistrepresentation? Could I let you go to deaden the pain—but it does go at once to other kinds of sickness, such as purely or the power of the power of

FOR KIDNEY TROUBLES

The Kidneys are the blood filters. They

Many Ailments-One Cure

Only one out of every 98 has perfect health. Of the 97 sick ones, some are bed-ridden, some are half sick, and some are only dull and listless. But most of the sickness comes from a common cause. The nerves are weak. Not the nerves you ordinarily think about—not the nerves that govern your movements and your thoughts.

The inside nerve system is plainly the human is plainly the most important system in the human bed, and some are half sick, and some are half sick, and some the sickness comes from a common cause. The nerves are weak. Not the nerves you ordinarily think about—not the nerves that govern your movements and your thoughts.

I have called these the inside nerves for simplicity's sake. Their usual name is the "sympathetic" nerves. Physicians call them by this name because they are will do not promise that. Nor do I fear a loss of possible profit if the "sympathetic" nerves. Physicians the "sympathetic" nerves. The result organs. While they work we live. When they stop we die. While they perform their duties properly we are well. And the vital organs, each and the others weaken. The offer is open to everyone, every one, depend upon the inside nerve form their duties poorly we are ill. And the vital organs, each and the others weaken. The offer is open to everyone, every one, depend upon the inside nerve simplicity's sake. Their usual name is the "sympathetic" nerves. Physicians the "sympathetic" nerves. Physicians to call them by this name because they are sold them by this name because they a so closely allied—because the close sympathy with the others. The result is that when one branch is allowed to become impaired, the others weaken. That is why one kind of sickness leads into another. That is why cases become "complicated." For this delicate nerve is the most sensitive part of the human system.

The offer is open to everyone, everywhere. But you must write ME for the free dollar bottle order. All druggists do not grant the test. I will then direct you to one that does. He will pass it down to you from his stock as freely as though your dollar laid before him. Write for

patchwork of a stimulant—the mere of my sincerity? soothing of a narcotic? Don't you see that it goes right to the root of the trouble and eradicates the cause?

But I do not ask you to take a single statement of mine—I do not ask you to believe a word I say until you have tried address Dr. Shoop, neys.

FOR HEART TROUBLE

Your heart beats more than ten thou-

Simply Write Me

The first free bottle may be enough to

Does this not explain to you some of the uncertainties of medicine—is it not a good reason to your mind why other kinds of treatment may have failed.

Don't you see that THIS is NEW in medicine? That this is NOT the mere retelement of a stimulant the mere of my sincerity?

Book 5 for Men. Book 6 on Rheuma-

Mild cases, are often cured with one or two bottles. For sale at forty thousand

The stomach is controlled by a delicate rery called the solar plexus. Prize fight-fiers know that a blow over the stomach—a solar plexus blow—means a sure knock-out. For this nerve is ten times as sensitive as the pupil of your eye. Yet the solar plexus is weak or irregular plexus is only one of the centers of the great inside nerve—the power nerve. It is one of the master nerves. The stomach is the slave. Practically all stomach is offer the power nerve trouble—solar plexus trouble. Dr. Shoop's Restorative strengthens the inside nerves—strengthens the solar plexus.

The Kidneys are the blood filters. They are operated solely by the inside nerves. The sand times a day. And every heart beat is an impulse of the inside nerves. The reis no need to doctor or dose an alling organ when it an impulse of the furious opposition of the inside nerves. Inside nerve weak, and times a day. And every heart beat is an impulse of the inside nerves. The regular or weak or irregular or or discensive tregular or or cure them and one stage leads into antitrouble is nerve trouble—inside nerve—inside nerve. To cure heart trouble, restore the nerve to normal. Dr. Shoop's Restorative strengthens the inside nerves—strengthens the inside nerves—strengthens the solar plexus. The heart is an impulse of the inside nerves. The fer fully to open doctor or dose an alling organ when it doepends alone for its supply of energy on the inside nerves. Inside nerves. Inside nerves. Inside nerves. Inside nerves is the two walk heart is almost all of the troubles that are peculiar to woman are caused by weakness of the heart is an impulse of the inside nerves. There is no need to of the inside nerves. There is no need to declore or dose an alling organ when it is an unscle but in the kidneys of the furious opposition of the inside nerves. Inside nerves. Inside nerves. Inside nerves is the weak heart is, almost in tevery instance, the full of the troubles that are peculiar to woman are caused by weakness of the inside nerves. The full of the trouble sha Almost all of the troubles that are pe-

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

For economy's sake, keep a bottle of Dr. Shoop's Restorative always on the pantry shelf. When off days come a few doses will increase your appetite-relieve your dullness-set you right. Neglected, these dull, listless spells may develop into serious illness. A dose in time is the truest economy,

In The Churches

Today will be a great day for Fort Worth Methodism. There will be no services at any of the Methodist churches in this city at the 11 o'clock hour. All the pastors have called in their regular morning service and will unite in one great service at the city hall. Dr. Alonzo Monk. pastor of the First Methodist church, will preach the sermon of the occasion. Dr. Monk will, no doubt, be at his best for this great gathering. The city hall will be filled to its capacity. The Polytechnic students will come in on eight extra cars for this service. They will occupy the western side of the first floor.

The Polytechnic College has been making the most remarkable strides during the past two years. The class rooms in the large three-story stone building are crowded to their capacity. The threestory brick building known as the "George Mulkey" hall, was filled during the opening day of school. The other with students. The young ladies' home is crowded to its utmost capacity, and other school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor available room for piano practice has been at 7 p. m. Bible study Monday at 7:30

The growth of this institution has been wonderful. It now commands the reand is doing regular college work.

tion of the youth of this great common-Fort Worth should rally even more thor- this address. oughly to this worthy enterprise.

President Boaz desires that all interested friends join in the great rally day service this morning.

altation With Christ." The evening sub- What They Know and Believe."

Christian Tabernacle, corner Fifth and m. Throckmorton streets-Rev. S. G. Inman, 7:45 p. m. The regular choir will be as spect and admiration, not only of the cit- pastor. Morning subject, "He Saved Oth- sisted by Mrs. Maude Peters Ducker, so izenship of Fort Worth, but also the en- ers, Himself He Can Not Save." Sunday prano, and G. R. Pitner, organist. The tire church and state. It is now ranked school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor following is the evening program: Oramong the leading colleges of the south, Society at 6:45 p. m. The evening serv- gan prelude; opening sentence by choir, ice begins at 7:45 o'clock. Subject, "The 'Give Ear, O, Shepherd of Israel;" in-This institution is destined to become Present Outlook for Christian Union." one of the leading factors in the educa- Come let us reason together on this great House of the Lord;" responsive reading; question. People of all and no creeds in- hymn, "Rock of Ages;" solo, by Mrs. wealth. It now has a splendid faculty and vited. Special music. Christian union is Ducker; chorus, "Seek Ye the Lord;" ancontinues doing first-class work. The at- in the air. The Christian church which nouncements and offertory; duet, "The tendance this year is twice what it was has this as its special plea, held last week Lord Is My Light," Mrs. Ducker and Mr. at this time last year. The institution in St. Louis the greatest convention in the Estes; exposition of Scriptures, by Rev. only needs more room in order to secure history of Christianity. The communion E. S. Smith of Houston; hymn, "Holy a larger number of students. The num- service of 12,000 people, the overtures Ghost With Light Divine;" chorus, "Ever ber of students gathered at this institu- from the Free Baptists at this meeting. Closer to Thee;" benediction; organ posttion will only be limited by this institu- the movements in all great religious bo- lude. modations afforded. The citizenship of dies toward unity, will be discussed in

First Christian Church, corner Sixth and Throckmorton streets-R. R. Hamlin, pastor, will conduct the usual service and preach morning and evening. Subject for First Congregational Church-Rev. G. 11 a. m., "Some Old Prophecies, or Re-M. Ray will preach at 11 a, m, and at 7:30 ligion Proven by a Common Weed." At buildings used formerly are also filled p. m. The morning subject is "Man's Ex- 7:30 p. m., "If Men Would Live Up to

vocation; anthem, "Ye That Stand in the

First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, corner Jones and Fourth streets-There will be no services at the usual preaching hour Sunday morning on account of the Polytechnic College rally day service to be held at the city hall at 11 o'clock, under the auspices of all the Methodist Episcopal church of Fort Worth. Dr. Alonzo Monk of this church will preach. Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:45 a, m. J. B. Baker, superin-Broadway Presbyterian Church, corner tendent. The evening service will be held Broadway and St. Louis avenue-Rev. E. at the usual hour, 7:30 o'clock. The subput into service and new ones are needed. p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 S. Smith of Houston will preach at 11 a. ject will be the Seventh Commandment,

VIENNA, Oct. 29.-Princess Alice of Bourbon, who created a sensation some time ago by getting a divorce from her husband, the Prince of Schoenberg-Waldenburg, and who afterwards made FOR WOMANLYTROUBLES age on foot to Rome, only to leave him for good, has again stirred up gossig

"Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery." Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Seats free.

First Presbyterian Church-Rev. Wil-

Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian

Church, corner Fifth and Taylor streets-

Morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon by

pastor. Subject. "Stability of Character." Vocal solo by Miss Downing. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Sermon by Saved." Anthem by choir. Rev. J. W. pastor. Subject, "God Desires All

Unitarian Church-At the services of this congregation Sunday morning Rev.

D. C. Limbaugh will deliver a lecture

J. F. Boeye, pastor, announces a con-

ney "Overland in Palestine." At these

special services the stereopticon is used to

give the pictures taken while on this tour.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the special

topic will be, "Joseph's Pit and Jezebel's Tragic End." At 11 o'clock Sunday morn-

ing the special theme will be, "When Pe-

Trinity Church, corner Hemphill street

and Pennsylvania avenue-Rector, Robert Hammond Cotton, M. A. B. Sc. (London).

At the 11 a. m. service the rector will

preach the first of a series of six ser-

mons on the Scripture term "Christ."

These sermons are intended to guard

against what seems to be a common error of unthinking Christians-that of exclu-

sively limiting the application of the term 'Christ" to Jesus of Nazareth, "the Christ

of the Gospels." At 7:30 p. m., imme-

diately after the evening prayer, the third of the "Free Talk on Religion From Rep-

resentative Citizens" will be given by

Professor Hogg, superintendent of the

I am a Public School Man."

and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

evening services.

public schools. His topic will be, "Why

Broadway Baptist Church, corner

Broadway and St. Louis avenue-The pas-

or, J. W. Gillon, will preach at 11 a. m.

Rosen Heights Methodist Episcopal Church-On Sunday the pastor, Rev. H.

G. Beck, will preach at both morning and

GETTING A DIVORCE

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ter Betrayed His Lord."

tinuation, by special request, of the series of Sunaay evening lectures on his jour-

Caldwell, pastor.

iiam Caldwell. Ph. D., will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Choice of Moses." Evening subject, "From Saul to Paul." You are invited to attend these services.

FAVORITE PERFUMES OF ROYAL

True it is that certain perfumes and ertain flowers suggest certain persons. A knowledge of the favorite perfumes of royal women of Europe will-be of interest.

The favorite perfume of Queen Alexandra is Ess bouquet, which has been in use in the royal family since the year 1829. The recipe is supposed to be secret, and to be handed down from one generation to another of the court perfumers. The fact is that this perfume is a compound of musk, amber, attar of roses, violets, jasmine, orangeflowers and lavender.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is particularly fond of eau de Cologne, of which she uses a large bottle every day. At the same time she abjures the use of specially-prepared soaps, creams and powders, as she considers that a daily warm bath, followed by a old douche, is the best thing possible to preserve the admirable complexion of which she is so justly proud. Carmen Sylva, the white-haired

queen of Roumania, uses an essence of which she alone possesses the recipe. It is made of flowers secretly gathered in an unknown forest by women who are bound by oath secrecy and are guarded during their work by a cordon of soldiers. It is even whispered that the actual essence is prepared by the queen's own hands The princess of Roumania is far simpler in her tastes, and uses only three perfumes-attar of roses, triple essence of jasmine, and white heliotrope. The empress of Russia spends no less than \$10,000 a year on scents, soaps, and eaux de toilette, which she obtains exclusively from Paris. Her favorite scent is violet, quantities of these flowers being specially grown for her at Grasse in the south of France. There are many other flower perfumes, such as lilac, jasmine, narcissus and tuberose, of which she i extremely fond. The violets are gathdea that at that time their perfume macy to be tested, but their manufacture in Paris is so carefully attended that this inspection is a mere formality. The queen of Spain used to have a special fancy for an essence made from a kind of orchid that is only found in the Philippines: but since the trouble there she has given this up and confines herself to an eau d'Espagne that is specially made for her in Madrid. For the bath she uses a mysterious liquid composed of attar of roses and

an extract of cocoanut. SOMETHING NEW IN SOUTACHE AND EMBROIDERY

Soutache braid, both silk and wool,

is extensively used for the ornamentation of silk and wool bodices. Here is a design in soutache ted with emcolden brown broidery. The waist silk. The silk souther a of a lighter brown and the embroidery is done in the various shades of brown silk. "A" shows the detail of the embroidery. "1" is the embroidered portion of the design; "2" is the French knot; "3" and '4" represent the soutache braid. The embroidery down the front is done upon a separate band of the material and set on to the bodice. The collar design completes the embroidery at the throat. The larger design at the shoulders may or may not be used. The cuff has the same design. The yoke of the waist may be finished with rows of soutache and French knots, in scalloped or

6. Stripling

NEVER

Always New; that's our watchword.

Price keeps the goods always moving in this store. Mr. Stripling again goes to market for new goods when others are crying "overstocked," this store comes to the front with new goods. Monday we place on sale a fine lot of new

Exhibition Skirts

In mannish and new cloths. Made by a manufacturer for exhibition purposes, therefore more particularly made. With this extra care that these Skirts have received in the making, they should ordinarily sell for more, but we were lucky in securing the lot at a bargain and Monday you get your chance at these Exhibition Skirts, priced at the price of ordinary ones, \$10.00, \$7.00, \$5.00, \$3.00 and as low as\$2.00

VELVETS-Have you heard that New York, Paris, Chicago and other fashion centers are running to Velvets? We are ready with a hundred styles for you to choose from. Velvets will replace the lighter silks. They will be on exhibition Monday. Fancy figured and rich colorings—we bought them at importers' cost

and place them on sale tomorrow—		
8c Velvets for		
ogc Velvets for	69¢	
75c Velvets for		
Dress Goods in the new mannish cloths, loroadcloths—		
Cheviots, 52 inches wide, in blacks	\$1.00	

Zibelines in greens, blacks, blues, gun metal colors.... 75¢ Broadcloth, 52 inches, all colors\$1.00

New Silk Shawls

Imported from Mexico, not only in the blacks and whites, but also in the dainty evening shades from \$3.50 to as low as .\$1.00 New Cashmere Shawls of softest wool, with long fringe around

Ladies' Coats

Where little price and style go hand in hand. Little price allows no style to get old. Every week brings new patterns to this mammoth stock of Woman's Wear. \$50.00 takes the best, down, down to where the prices range \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$3.50 Always a price to fit the purse.

Children's Dresses in Flannelette at prices cheaper than you can make them, with the same amount of material, 85c, 50c, 35c Children's All Wool Suits, 50c, \$1.00, by little steps up to ones at\$5.00

Gloves! Golf Gloves

At a bargain. A thousand pairs or more, just when you need them. A bargain in every pair. No danger of not being able to suit every shade and pattern. Monday at one-third off the price you usually pay, 50c, 40c, 35c, 25c and20¢

Hose! Warmer Hose

Big bargains, both in extra values and price— 25c Boys' and Misses' Hose will be sold for	206
200 regular Children's Hose will be sold for	
Children's Seamless Hose will be sold 3 for	
Ladies' heavy fleece lined, 2 pairs	.25¢
Ladies' 35c extra heavy, fleece lined for	25¢

Underwear, Vests and Suits

Jnion Suits for	\$2.00
Jnion Suits for	\$1.50
Jnion Suits for	
Jnion Suits for	25¢
lingle Garments	
lingle Garments	
single Garments	25¢
lingle Garments	15¢

Bedding, Cotton and Wool

Always a saving here in this department, buying as this store does in such big quantities-

Cotton Blankets at 50c, 65c, 75c, 98c, \$1.35, \$1.69 and ..\$1.75 All Wool Blankets in colors and white, \$2.95, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$4.50 Comforts, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.35, 98c and 75¢



"It Takes the Cake

is the usual favorable comment the superb laundry work turned out at The Fort Worth Steam Laundry. The best of linen and other materials are easily ruined by careless and indifferent laundering. We cannot and do not hope to retain your patrozage by slipshod work, and the best is none too good here.

FORT WORTH STEAM LAUNDRY LIPSCOMB AND DAGGETT ST&

PHONE 201.

more dressy, chenille may be substituted for the silk embroidery.

Read Telegram Want Ads



WHY YOU SHOULD TAKE MINEGCARDUI

Wine of Cardui is a mild medicine, but a powerful tonic that is unrivalled in its success in the treatment of the diseases peculiar to women.

Over 1,500,000 suffering women have been cured of troubles that ordinarily are thought to require the expensive treatment of specialists, simply by taking this great woman's tonic.

Wine of Cardui recommends itself to modest women of moderate means, because it can be taken in the privacy of the home without submitting to a humiliating local examination and subsequent dangerous treatment.

The treatment is not costly and every sufferer can afford it.

If you are a victim of female weakness in any form Wine of Cardui is the medicine that you should take and you cannot afford to lose any time in starting the treatment. Your trouble is ever growing worse-never better.

Wine of Cardui never fails to benefit even chronic troubles of the most serious nature, and in nine out of ten cases it brings an absolute cure. 1,500,000 cured women endorse Wine of Cardui.

You should take Wine of Cardui. Ask your druggist for it today.

New Arrivals-Silk Petticoats

Newest Colors-Lowest Prices

We are just in receipt of a shipment of new Silk Petticoats in the popular browns, blues and greens so much in demand this fall. Dependable qualities in Silks, made in the latest fashion, most moderately priced, ranging from \$16.50 down to \$5.50.



Our Mail Order Department

Prompt Service Assured

Out-of-town customers should avail themselves of our efficient Mail Order Department. If you have not received it send for our New Fall Catalogue. It is a complete mirror of the late fall fashions. Remember we prepay charges on amounts of \$5.00 or more, except heavy goods.

Dress and Walking Skirts Specially Priced

Special Sale to Reduce Stock

Our last stock sheets show an unusually heavy stock of Walking and Dress Skirts. Several duplicated shipments have contributed to this end. Radical price reductions are necessary to dispose of the surplus quickly.

Good style Walking Skirts, in plain or fancy mixtures, regular prices have been \$5.00 to \$6.50; Monday
Dress Skirts of Mohair, Voile and Fancy Crash, handsomely trimmed; prices have ranged up to \$9.00; \$4.75
Walking Skirts in the late styles, fancy and plain \$4.95 cloths, regular prices up to \$8.50; Monday special.
Dress Skirts at half—\$15.00 to \$16.50 Voile, Etamine \$7.50 and Mohair Skirts; Monday\$7.50

Late styles in Street or Dress Suits, tailor-made Garments, Fancy Costumes and Dinner Gowns—copies of the \$10.00 latest Parisian models; \$100.00 down to......

Basement Salesroom

SERVICEABLE WALKING SKIRTS REDUCED \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 Skirts-about one hundred garments to select from, all colors, sizes and styles; Monday

\$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Walking and Dress Skirts;

\$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Walking and Dress Skirts; \$3.98 special for Monday



Kid Gloves

WORLD-FAMOUS BRANDS

TAMPA, TREFOUSSE, P. & L., DOROTHY, VALLIER, DERBY, MONARCH.

Dependable qualities only-every pair guaranteed, in every grade from \$1.00 to \$2.00. The best qualities shown anywhere for the price.

YOU ALWAYS GET A PERFECT FIT.

Charming Neckwear

COMPLETES THE FALL COSTUME

Late arrivals in Neckwear. Our own exclusive designs for Fort Worth bring the stock in this department to its wonted point of excellence. Late novelties in leather Collar and Cuff Sets, in the rich browns, greens and leather colors. Newest ideas in embroidered Turnovers, Buster Brown Ties, etc., makes this a most attractive section.

Special sale of fancy embroidered Stocks and Turnovers, 50c qualities; Monday 25c

Women's Waists - Perfect Fitting

Attractive Models Moderately Priced

The new Waists are here, showing a radical change from last year's styles. Wools take the lead now, where last year all was cotton-a most practical and comfortable fashion.

nels, made with graduated plaits, fancy collar, all the fall shades; \$1.50 and....\$1.25 Fashionable Waists of high grade Mohair and French Flannel, trimmed with tailor-stitched tucks and taffeta bands; \$2.50 Handsome Waists of Botany Flannel, all the popular colors, either in plain tailored style or trimmed; black silk stocks....\$4.25 French Flannel Waists, all colors and white, with silk piped plaits; imported Brilliantines, soft veil-

Ladies' Waists of all wool Tricot and Scotch Flan- | Flannelette Gowns-Regular and Extra Sizes

> Flannelette Gowns-Regular and extra sizes. Heavily fleeced Gowns, in fancy stripes, yoke trimmed in solid color ruffle; \$1.00 and 75c Gowns of solid color Flannelette, tucked yokes, braid trimmed, embroidered edge collar; Kimono style Gowns, in fancy stripes, trimmed

The Popular Plaid Silks

Latest patterns in the popular Plaid Silks are here. New designs, in fashion's latest fads.

orings, satin barred; \$1.00 per yard\$1.00 Minerva Silk, the new fabric for | Colored Taffeta Silks, every costumes and waists; lustrous | shade, wear guaranteed; suita-

beautiful colors; per \$1.50

Handsome Plaid Silks, rich col- | Richest satin barred Plaids, | Special for Monday-Our \$1.25 inches wide; Monday \$1.00 quality guaranteed Taffeta, 36 Crepe Princess, looks like Crepe de Chine, wears better; \$1.00 evening and fall colors

Blankets and Comforts Rugs and Draperies

Special attractions in our third floor salesroom. Blanket and Comfort business in full swing; Draperies and Rugs a close second. Best qualities, moderately priced creasing business.

the secret of a rapidly i	n
All wool Smyrna Rug, \$1.2	5
Six-foot Smyrna Rug, floral ar	nd
Persian; regular \$4.00 \$3.0 grade; Monday	U
Five-foot Axminster Rug, all the	
new designs and colors	U
sian and floral designs	
Six-foot Velvet Rug, best grad	le,
handsome patterns; \$7.5	0
12-4 California Blank- ets, \$25.00 down to\$9.5	0

Cov	ra large Sateen and Silk ered Comforts, white cd; each, \$3.00	otton
Har Silk	dsome patterns in high a coline Covered Comforts cotton filling; \$1	grade , fin-
	white all wool Blankets and, fancy bor-	
	California Blankets, ad, Jacquard Bor- \$6	

\$1.25 Nottingham Curtains, full
width and length; special Monday \$1.00
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\$2.00 Nottingham Curtains, plain
center, narrow and \$1.50 floral borders
Arabian Silk Corded \$4.00 Curtains, plain centers
Cable Net Arabian Cur- \$5.00 tains, plain centers\$5
tains, plain centers \\ \pi_i\(\text{U}\)
Arabian Curtains, silk corded
both sides; full length CC no
and width
Special prices on Shades and
Rods.

The Best Makes Only

The best workmanship and the finest materials make every garment in this stock of ours of great interest to womankind, insuring as it does the comfort of a perfectly fitting garment, as well as the satisfaction of its moderate price, due to our excelent system of buying.

Ladies' gray cotton fleeced Vests and Pants, exceptional values for
Ladies' ecru or gray cotton 50c Union Suits, heavily fleeced50c
Ladies' fine quality wool mixed Union Suits and Vests \$1.00 and Pants; each
Ledies' Union Suits, of the finest make, in medium or \$1.50 heavy weights
Children's Union Suits, in gray, heavily fleeced cotton; per suit

Children's and Misses' Union 50c Suits, Vests and Pants..... Munsing's Union Suits for boys, in heavy gray cotton; per M. Waists, full bleached, extra well taped to carry weight of

Misses' gray cotton fleeced Union Suits, crochet finish, pearl 50c Complete line of Rubens' buttonless Vests for infants, all qualities; \$1.50 down to...... 25c

Women's Knit Underwear The Newest Street Hats

The Late Styles - Attractive Models Moderately Priced!

Newest ideas in Street Hats are here for your selection. Almost every desirable shape is here, both the close-fitting turban and the large, gracefully fashioned hats that are so becoming to the average woman. The characteristic style touches that so distinguish the Parker-Lowe millinery, together with garments from shoulders, 19c the combination of extremely moderate prices, has built up for us an ever-increasing business that is but another proof of the satisfactory character of the merchandise. Monday we will offer most attractive lines of new style Street Hats, in both large



Belts, Buttons, Bags-Large Variety, Low Prices

Everything that's new in Fancy Goods is shown here just as soon as it is offered in New York. Come to us for the novelties.

NEW BUTTONS-Every size, color and material, in the popular sizes and styles. The latest enameled and cut-out effects, together with the large and small colored pearls.

Monday, special sale of imitation walrus Hand Bags, large size, fitted with coin purse, plaited handles, nickel frames; an exceptional value

Gold Beauty Pins, bright or Roman finish; three pins to set;

The Newest Fancy Goods Unmatchable Basement Bargains-A Safe Investment Special Sale of Table Linens

We have space to mention but a few of the many special items culled from the hundreds of lines of underpriced merchandise that can always be found in this section. The approach of the holidays warns us of the necessity to reduce all lines on this floor to make room for the immense stock of Toys now coming in, and which we cannot handle with our regular lines.

"Best Yet" Mouse Traps,	Good grade Damask Crash; 31c	Complete lines of the famous Bear Brand Yarns, one of the best known
50 hard-wood Clothes Pins 50	36-inch double fold Flannelettes, the best grade, beautiful colors and pat-	of all the well known lines, famed alike for strength and smoothness of
Baby Elite Shoe Polish for	Monday, per yard	Complete lines of the famous Bear Brand Yarns, one of the best known of all the well known lines, famed alike for strength and smoothness of texture, as well as the line of colors, which are unexcelled. Saxony, Shetland, German Knitting, Ice Wool,
Extra grade hemmed Barber 390	house gowns; special, Monday	etc., per ball and 10c
ALL HOUSE FURNISHI	NGS. GRANITE @ GLASS	WARE AT HALE PRICE

Worthy Qualities at Lowest Prices

Reduced prices on many of our regular lines for Monday's selling.

Extra heavy checked Table Linen, heavy and firm; our best grade for 50c; Monday 72-inch full bleached, all pure Linen Damask, the 75c grade; Extra quality 72-inch Damask, the \$1.25 grade; Monday, per yard

Napkins to match, \$2.50. Pure white, all linen Napkins, fast edges, regular \$1.00 grade; 7

Monday

POLYTECHNIC

Rather an Interesting Game of Football Is Played by the Two College Teams Yesterday in This City

A muddy field made the fast playing called, with the ball in University's hands impossible and fumbles frequent. The on Polytechnic's three-yard line. only feature was a sixty-five yard run

wen-yard line. Talbot returned fifteen pards, Mills rushed the ball rapidly to fortunate furble territory, but lost on an unfortunate furble at the thirty-yard line. The page of runts followed as Coach Mills has had the team on a control of the red and blue swung around first with Fairweather and then Moynishand around the Harvard ends for splendid gains and han back, the Illinois team began march-forcing them to punt, which they did for the Harvard ends for splendid gains and han back, the Illinois team began march-forcing them to punt, which they did for the Harvard ends for splendid gains and han back, the Illinois team began march-forcing them to punt, which they did for the Harvard ends for splendid gains and land substitutes were taken. Arnica Salve cured me. Equally good for the Harvard ends for splendid gains and han back, the Illinois team began march-forcing them to punt, which they did for the Harvard ends for splendid gains and land substitutes were taken. Arnica Salve cured me. Equally good for the Harvard ends for splendid gains and han back, the Illinois team began march-forcing them to punt, which they did for the Harvard ends for splendid gains and han back, the Illinois team began march-forcing them to punt, which they did for the Harvard ends for splendid gains and han back, the Illinois team began march-forcing them to punt, which they did for the Harvard ends for splendid gains and han back, the Illinois team began march-forcing them to punt, which they did for the Harvard ends for splendid gains and they broke through all splends and they broke through all they broke through all they broke through all they broke them to punt, which they did for the Harvard ends for splendid gains and they broke through all they broke t Polytechnic made a few short gains, then after this. Exchange of punts followed. as Coach Mills has had the team on a yards of the Arkansas goal.

Polytechnic held two downs. Pease tried which was downed by Mills. a place kick, but the bad pass upset The Polytechnic team averaged five the ball on fumbles. the placing and the kick went wild to pounds heavier than that of the Univer- In the first five minutes of play, after the ten-yard line. Polytechnic made a sity, but it was evident that the Univer- the ball had been kicked off, Dallas, with desperate attempt to gain, but the Uni- sity offense, when warmed up to its a succession of end runs and by hard line

versity drove the ball to Polytechnic's losing two players. thirty-yard line, where Borden fumbled The line-up: and Braswell, catching up the rolling Polytechnic. ball, darted from behind the scrimmage Moore left end Charbonneau eral line bucks and the ball was then pile and was ten yards away down the Hammet...... left tackle Slawson given to White, who made a twenty-yard field before he was discovered. After a Purcelll...... left guardReed run around right end. Mattingly then hair-raising chase down the field he was neatly tackled by Mills on the five-yard Hanks...... right guardGantt line. First down netted Polytechnic noth- Cavaness right tackle Kopecke end for ten yards. Dallas then made seving. In the second, a short end run, Landy...... left endTalbot eral bucks and were in ten yards of their

goal. Score 5 to 5. A good stiff game of football was after the ball had changed hands twice Umpire-Philips. Referee-Liston. Time- held them for two downs, forcing them played yesterday between Fort Worth the University team again launched her keepers-Moore and Breedon. Linesmen- to punt, which they did for twenty-five University and Polytechnic College at the irresistible backs through the Polytechnic Corkill and Jones. Time of halves, twen- yards, and the punt was returned by Polytechnic ball park. The game was line for big gains, and another touchdown ty-five and twenty minutes. Attendance Dallas about fifteen yards. Arkansas in won by the University. Score 11 to 5. | would have resulted had not time been 500.

was forced to kick, the ball going out of Polytechnic twice and University once at las players. The boys from Arkansas had juries and Mullin substituted. Dallas victory of Friday. In the first half Lamson..... right tackle Oveson bounds at middle of field. Polytechnic tempted place kicks for goals, but the a little the better of Dallas in weight and fumbled but recovered the ball. Dallas las players. The boys from Arkansas had could not stop the determined attack of mud spoiled all calculations and the this advantage counted when it came to tried a place kick from the field, which the University and again the ball was game ended with a place kick by Poly- bucking the line. On one or two occathe University and again the ball was game ended with a place kick by 1019 bucking the university team hit the Dallas who fell upon the ball. Arkansas at-

versity held, and regaining the ball, work, was irresistible and its defense im- bucks, carried the ball to the ten-yard shoved it across the goal line in three pregnable, due to fine team work. plays. Pease missed goal. Score 5 to 0. Polytechnic played a hard, consistent lost by an unfortunate fumble, Arkansas

rolled behind the goal. Cavaness missed Adkins?.. right tackle Papton

University kicked to Polytechnic's five- ers returned to the university they were three downs and took the ball from them. five-yard line by Mills, after a sensa- yard line and downed the runner on the greeted on all sides with the college yell. After one or two line bucks by Arkansas fifteen-yard line. Polytechnic failed to The faculty had promised the players, if they fumbled the ball, Lewis of Dallas donal chase.

Game was called at 4:20. Polytechnic gain and the ball changed hands. Univergently and the ball changed hands are the same as a result of a fifty-yard run by victorious, a banquet and when the respective property of the same as a result of a fifty-yard run by victorious, and the ball changed hands. Univergently and the ball changed hands are result of a fifty-yard run by victorious, a banquet and the ball changed hands. Univergently respectively. Game was called at 4:20. Polytechnic gain and the pair changed names. University's sity made their second touchdown three ception was over on the campus the team around right for two downs. Ing 24 tumors. When all failed Bucklen's man of the helf and substitutes were taken to the helf and t won the toss and kicked to University's sity made their second touchdown three ception was over on the toss and kicked to University's sity made their second touchdown three ception was over on the uniten-yard line. Talbot returned fifteen minutes after the beginning of the half and substitutes were taken to the uniten-yard line. Talbot returned fifteen minutes after the beginning of the half and substitutes were taken to the uniten-yard line. Talbot returned fifteen minutes after the beginning of the half and substitutes were taken to the uniten-yard line. Talbot returned fifteen minutes after the beginning room and given a feast. forcing them to punt, which they did for large line was over on the uniten-yard line. Talbot returned fifteen minutes after the beginning room and given a feast.

players ate to their hearts' and stomachs' centent. A souvenir card on which was each one of the sixteen. There was gen-University last night.

DALLAS 5, ARKANSAS 0 DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 29.—Before a fair ized audience the University of Arkansas and the Dallas Medical College football teams struggled this afternoon for two plunges and some pretty runs by the Dal-

line time after time and would then lose

Polytechnic again kicked off. The Uni- game at all times, but was unfortunate in opened the game by kicking the ball off for forty yards and it was run back by a Dallas player about twenty yards before University he was downed. The Medics tried sev-Arkansas, by steady and fierce line

Cavaness fullback Borden bucks, returned the ball to the middle of University kicked to Polytechnic and Substitutes, Shumate and McMahon, the field. Here the Medicos rallied and turn held the Dallas boys for two downs, forcing them to punt, and Arkansas fum-When the Fort Worth University play- by Dallas. Arkansas then held Dallas for

not run back any distance, the Arkansas a score of 10 to 5. The features of any kinid of advance through Pennsylman-who received it being downed in his the game was the twenty yard run of vania until the last of the second half. painted a miniature football was given to tracks. Here the Arkansas boys showed Ed Stewart for The Telegram and the Then they failed to hold the ball. No their line bucking ability and time after fifteen yard dash down the field of scoring was done in the second half. eral rejoicing all around at Fort Worth time they made the required distance Sidney Harrison for the Fourth Ward. Harvard on three occasions came danwith straight plunges through the line. The players of the two teams were gerously near to it, but dismally failed. but the Dallas boys finally braced up and from 10 to 15 years in age.

yards. Harris made ten through right game was characterized by fierce line yard gain through the line. At this juncture Wilson, Arkansas' right guard, was taken out of the game because of in-Dallas punted twenty-five yards. Dallas line-up: again punted, the kick being fumbled and Texas recovered by Johnson of Dallas on the ten yard line. Captain Mosely hit the line of the Arkansas boys. Then it was line to within one yard of the goal. The ball was then carried over for a touchdown with seven seconds remaining to play. The attempt to kick the goal The line-up:

Johnson...... centerMilford Wallace right guardChilds Harris...... right tackleDavis White right end Von Valkenberg Ford......... left guard Wilson Mattingly quarterback Lawson Lawther right half Block Crowley...... left halfMcGee Hyde...... fullbackMoore Dick Monagan, referee. FOURTH WARD 10, TELEGRAM 5

A team composed of The Telegram ward yesterday afternoon. The Fourth

TEXAS 23, WASHINGTON 0 White was again sent around the end ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 29.-Texas Uni- Harvard 0, Pennsylvania 11. for fifteen yards. Lewis gained ten versity defeated Washington University at the Stadium today, 23 to 0, before a twenty-minute haives. The weather conditions were almost perfect. The score was 5 to 6 in favor of Dallas. The vard gain through the line At this inc. and Missouri had out big delegations of Piekarski left guard McFadden small bunch, still celebrating the Purdue Leighlar right guard Squires victory of Friday. In the first half Lamson right tackle ... a touchdown and Watson kicked goal, In Haltenback.... right halfWendail tempted several line plays and then one after a brilliant run thoughdowns, the last Touchdowns, Piekarsk 2, Goals from one after a brilliant run through left touchdown, Smith; referee, Whiting of punted twenty yards. After several plays tackle. Watson kicked both goals. The Cornell; umpire, Edwards of Princeton; Washington.

Marshall right guard Luckey Parrish...... left guardSherman Pendergast.... right tackleWebber Scarbrough.... left tackleWasher was the score of the Chicago-Illinois Blocker left end Schaumburg game played on Marshall field this after-Robinson left half Smith It seems that he expected to wear out Henrickson fullback Baker the Illinois team in the first half and Time of halves, twenty-five minutes.

of 11 to 0, which was the result for the run by Eckersall for a touchdown was but their grand speed and ability to cope Eckersall had punted to Taylor, carriers and a team selected from the with a force superior in weight only won fumbled, and Parry picked up the ball and rising youth of the Fourth Ward played the day for them. Fully 25,000 witnessed ran twenty-five yards for a touchdown, forcing them to punt, and Arkansas lum-bled the punt and the ball was recovered a matched game of football in that the game. It was the effect of brawn but the point claimed by Illinois was

Dallas opened the second half by kick- Warders were too much for The Tele- Harvard made but few gainis around the ing off for twenty yards. The kick was gram aggregation and defeated them by visitors' ends and were unable to make Both teams fought like tigers, and the play wa sof the whirlwinid variety, but it profited Harvard nothing. Final score:

The line-un: Pennsylvania. time of halves, thirty-five minutes. At-

CHICAGO 6, ILLINOIS 6. CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-Six to six. This Jones right end Monroe noon. It was the surprise of the season. Masterson.... quarterbackSuttle Coach Stagg made an awful blunder by Umpire-McFarland. Referee-Connell. then send in his best men in the second half to over-run his opponents. He did send in his best team, but Illinois was PENNSYLVANIA 11, HARVARD 0 just as strong and the second was one of CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 29 .- For the the prettiest battles ever seen on Marfirst time this year Harvard has been shall field. Chicago did not play in her scored against the victory to the tune usual luck and a brilliant sixty-five yard sturdy players from the University of not allowed because he had stepped a few Pennsylvania, but they had to fight for inches out of bounds. Chicago's score it. Every inch of ground was contested, came as a result of a questionable play. against quickness and agility. It may that Speik had interfered with the catch be that the secret of Harvard's rout lies by Taylor, which was fumbled. The proin her weakness on the ends, but when- test was not allowed and the score stood

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ing Their Own Way

highest number of residents at any one timed to be cared for was sixty-

those of any preceding year, because of the eyes may be in training, hand and the increased number of residents who hand, being mutually beneficial, behad to be clothed, fed and otherwise cause of the physical and mental rec-cared for, and because of increased faprovements on steam heating system, mental powers in school work, derived unusual consumption of coal and the lengthening of the sewer.

The Object of It.

of Free Masonry. Unless some restricbuildings to accommodate the host of ginning sentiment and sympathy had of this institution, and the amount to rise to the dignity of righteous benmany of them-the children-are eduand the girls in this institution are taught some useful work, and none allowed to sow the seeds of idleness. The household, farm, school and manual training departments, taken as a whole, form a great busy hive of industry These students assist in all household

TREATMENT OF PILES

Permanence of Cure the True Test, Many so-called pile remedies will afford the user slight temporary relief, and the majority of those afflicted do not expect more than this.

The average sufferer, after having tried every preparation recommended grounds, and it is necessary that the for the cure of piles, comes to the con- work should be begun at once and pushed clusion that there is no cure except by to completion. It can be done without an operation, and rather than undergo very great expense this "last resort" he suffers on, resigned to the situation, so far as may-The attention of those interested

blind, bleeding and protruding piles, pletely covered with asbestos. The work FORT WORTH BOY IS and after using every remedy I could has been satisfactorily done up to the hear of without any benefit, I finally present, at a cost of \$812.95. The main bought a fifty-cent box of Pyramid line steam pipe, from the boiler house to Pile Cure, and used it with such good the center of the original building, was results I bought next a dollar box, first covered with asbestos and then enwhich finished up the job. That was cased in eight-inch sewer pipe before benearly six years ago, and as far as piles ing covered. The pipe which leads to the last night. is concorned I am cured, and have well, for pumping purposes, was covered never felt a symptom of them since.

"Many others have used this remedy by my advice, with the same results, and I always recommend it to sufferers with piles." C. H. Fotts, Burlington,

Testimony like this should convince the most skeptical the Pyramid Pile ber. They sent many boxes loaded with Cure not only cures, but cures to stay nice things for the children and aged cured. It is in the form of a supposi- widows, whose cup of happiness was full tory, can be applied in the privacy of to overflowing, because of so much kindthe home, directly to the parts affected, ness. Many of the chapters contributed and does its work quickly and pain- \$5 each to establish a fund of \$95 to as-

Druggists generally sell this famous sired to become a teacher, and that remedy for fifty cents a package and young lady is now one of our assistant sufferers are urged to buy a package teachers for this session. The Eastern now and give it a trial tonight. Ac. Star ladies also contributed funds to ar-

and cure of piles is published by the during the commencement exercises June

f sickness or epidemics of any kind, and no death since the opening of the institution, which occurred five years Annual Report of Dr. Frank ago. Although quite a number of aged widows have had their rooms here for years, their ages running from 62 to 80, none of them have passed away. mitted to the Directors in They have a residence, dining-room.

provisions and a cook set apart for them and comfortable bedrooms, which are well heated with steam and lighted with electricity; hence they know but little about trouble. They have learned to regard this place as their home, and so when off on a visit, if taken sick, MUCH GOOD IS DONE make haste to return, knowing that they will receive careful attention and

good nursing in their Masonic home. The School and Manual Training

There Is Training for the Or- 1, was a useful one in every respect. Fairly good work was done in all of he schoolrooms under excellent teachphans Who Are Cared For, ers, in spite of the fact that the boys were frequently interrupted during and They Are Sent Out in school, to answer emergency calls for assistance in the household and farm work. This difficulty is now, to some the World Capable of Earn- extent, obviated by rearrangement of the schoolroom classes. One great feature of the session was the graduation of five boys, ages 16, 16, 17, 17, 18, and six girls, ages 17, 17, 17, 17, 18, 19. The girls had studied the literary Following is in part the report t course and besides had taken such the management of the Masonic Wid- technical studies as bookkeeping, typeows' and Orphans' Home during the fis- writing and stenography and practical cal year which began Oct. 1, 1903, and work in the way of sewing and cookended Sept. 30, 1904, submitted recent-ly by Dr. Frank Rainey. teach the graduating girls how to do During the period just mentioned the good cooking. The boys also took the

nine girls, sixty boys and nine aged widows. Everything moved along so smoothly that there was no unsual occurrence, unless the graduation of eleven pupils should be deemed a matter of unusual interest. The fiscal year of this institution begins Oct. I seek are but in the sloyd room four days are but in the sloyd room four days of this institution begins Oct, 1 each are put in the sloyd room four days year and ends Sept. 30 of the following year, therefore my report covers a history of the condition and management of the affairs of the home during the period which commenced Oct. 1, 1903, and ended Sept. 30, 1904. The expenses for that year exceed in order that the brain, the hands and cilities provided for the instruction of school studies to manual exercises durboys in manual training; also for im- ing the day and strengthening of the

FARM AND DAIRY

In accordance with custom, it is well of our fraternity who have never vis- to say that farming is farming and that ited this institution that it was estab-lished for aged and destitute Masons there are not many who fully understand its advantages and disadvantages, more as well as widows and children, and especially the latter. There is a greater also for those who are self-supporting difference of opinion concerning the best and able to pay board for adults and methods of cultivation than there is about board and tuition for the children, any other one subject. The ability to therefore it should not be amiss to adapt methods to climatic conditions remention the objects for which this in- quires constant vigilance, good judgment stitution was established. The Grand and great perseverance; yet failure comes Lodge of Texas conceived the idea of easily, and may be conservatively rehelping those only who need help, and garded as the normal outcome, and sucto do it, as far as possible, in a philan- cess an exception. Johnson grass, intellithropic way. In order to do this, it gently considered, may be regarded as a was thought best to establish an in- product of the farm, because, in order to stitution for the benefit and care of make it thrive and produce abundantly, as Masonic orphans and Masonic aged every farmer endeavors to do with corn, widows who have no means of support. cotton, wheat, oats, etc., the ground must phans should be admitted into said year, early in March. Of this kind of hay institution, unless the husband of the two crops were harvested. The number of widow or the fathers of the orphans bales was 2.450, which averaged about were Master Masons and members in thirty-five bales to the ton, making about good standing of subordinate lodges seventy tons, valued at \$6.50 per ton. The in the State of Texas at the time of their death. Then it is plain that this home was not intended for widows and orphans who can maintain themselves rather than attempt to keep it for better at home or abroad or for aged and des- prices later on. As this is strictly a hay titute Masonic brethren. If a Masonic farm, it might be just as well to build widow marry a man who is not a Ma- a shed to protect the hay until February. son she divorces herself, but not her when better prices usually prevail. In this Masonic children, from the privileges connection, it is well to suggest that some shelter for milch cows, in winter, should be provided. On account of inferior seed stand, the corn crop was a poor one. applicants, many of whom it would be Only about two hundred and seventy folly to entertain. The Masonic fra- bushels were gathered from eighteen acres ternity is willing to help, but not willing to care all creation. By firmly

the upland, did fairly well for its first
the graduates

Lieutenant Colonel George T. keeping within the limits prescribed year. In the dairy department of the girl graduates. by prudence and financial ability, the farm a herd of from eighteen to twentyhome has been able to do much good two cows was milked during the year 1903 ister of Fort Worth, always came promptto many worthy persons. If in the be- and 1904, the fiscal or business year ly on the second Sabbath to preach for had the upper hand, giving way to in- milk obtained was about twelve thoudiscriminate admissions, all of the sand gallons, all of which could easily available funds of the home would have been sold at 16 2-3 cents per gallon, have to be devoted solely to the pur- delivered at the dairy. All of it was conpose of feeding and clothing the resi- sumed in the raising of hogs. During the dents dealing with them merely as five years' existence of the institution paupers. Prudent limitations to admis- not a hog or pig was lost from disease, sion enable the ork of the fraternity and only a few from accidents. The Poland-China breed is the kind we raise, and they are fed mainly on house slops dents are not only clothed and fed, but and corn, with some sorghum in the spring and summer months. Plenty of cated in a way to relieve the home of good artesian water. The three largest their care and to make themselves use- hogs weighed 480, 462 and 425 pounds, reful, self-sustaining citizens. The boys spectively. Fresh pork to the amount of 6,500 pounds was butchered, and was eaten by the residents during the year.

> can not handle business of that kind except in a disastrous way. I respectfully suggest that some further mprovement of our front lawn should be made. Our spasmodic efforts toward cultivating and adorning the grounds, resulting from want of funds and from the scarcity of reliable labor, has delayed. rather too long, such improvements as would have adorned and beautified the

There is no expense in raising hogs here,

except for corn, because the boys care for

them. Chickens and turkeys are not suc-

cessfully raised on this farm, chiefly be-

cause of the inability to get some ex-

perienced person to look after them. Boys

THE HEATING PLANT

The board directed at the last meeting June 24, that the superintendent should is invited to the following experience: have the steam heating pipes rearranged "After ten years of suffering from throughout all the buildings, and com the same way, so when everything is completed, which will be soon, the con-

sumption of coal should be much less. The home is under many obligations to ing the Christmas festivities last Decemsist one of our girl graduates, who deray our young lady graduates in handsome little book describing the causes dresses suitable for them to appear in

Worth Lodge No. 148 and all the other lodges in this (Tarrant) county then took charge and installed their officers in the this hill would have to be covered with corn, unreliable labor and consequent bad new chapel. The exercises, conducted by The grand worthy matron, Mrs.

> Rev. B. B. Ramage, the Episcopal minus and was always heartily welcome, Also Manager Philip Greenwall of the opera house deserves especial mention for his courteous invitations to our pupils to visit the theater at any time.

Alma Walker of Galveston, and the past

The Masonic brethren of Fort Worth have shown great attention to our pupils and Lodge No. 148 did a great thing for OFTEN them last May. They gave a grand Masonic picnic at Handley on the grounds and in the grand pavilion, and the children and other residents of the home were their chief guests, Tables loaded Whenever a Jail or Prisoner Is with choice food were set for the pupils at the dinner hour and at 5 p. m., and free tickets often furnished for a ride on the merry-go-round. The memory of the grand affair is a dream of happiness to the young ones yet.

Personally I am profoundly grateful to the directors for the many kindnesses shown me, and for the many evidences of their confidence. I thoroughly appreciate this confidence, because I feel that I have in no wise abused it. But so far as the ranagement of affairs during the absence of the directors is concerned I can not in doubt concerning the soundness of my in all cases.

The expenses of the home for extraordinary repairs and fix-

The expenses of running farm is 2,270 00 Which leaves a balance in

favor of farm of \$ 968 00

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West Discusses Good Work Done the by Texas National Guard for the State

POLICE DUTY

in Danger the Volunteers Are Called Upon, and He Believes There Should Be Better Appropriation

George T. West, liteutenant colonel and speak so decidedly, because I often feel assistant paymaster general of the Texas National Guard, stated yesterday that Adjudgment about what is best to be done jutant General Hulen has issued orders, announcing that the regular annual inspection of the guard will be commenced in pursuit of appetite and game. about the first of next month. The exact tures, machinery, etc., are....\$ 3,153 04 date is not known to Lieutenant Colonel The maintenance expenses are.. 20,684 45 West, but he says that the inspection will quail, turkeys and prairie chickens. The played in the windows replacing the sum- was more water and also other things begin early in the month.

Colonel West says that one of the main things that the inspection will require of commanding officers will be the proper protection of all property and equipment of the government in the hands of the Texas soldiery.

The work of inspection will require several weeks. The inspectors have not been appointed as yet, but will be early next

AN IMPORTANT MEETING

Colonel West also said yesterday that King of Fort Worth, who is visiting her in January there will be a meeting held mother here, gave birth to a fine boy at Terrell of all officers of the Third regiment known as the "Third Regiment Association," the object of which association is to elevate the standard of the personnel of its regiment and to work with the legislature for the proper recog-

nition of the military of the state. All of the other officers of the National Guard will be invited to attend the meeting and urged to form similar associations in each regiment. Colonel West said, when asked further the objects of the

for the state of Texas than is commonly known to the public. In fact it is a mat-

ture help supply these needs. Above all Co.



OPENING OF HUNTING SEASON ported.

Next Tuesday the hunter's heart will Most sportsmen, however, realizing the WACO, Texas, Oct. 29.—Homer Wells be glad, the closing stroke of midnight on benefit to the game conditions, as well as of this city, who is good authority if Monday giving the signal for the unleash- to the farming interests of the state, have such matters, states that most of the ing of the hounds, the shouldering of refrained from violations of the law's ducks which should have passed southshotguns and flying from business cares provisions and are anxiously awaiting the ward through this section this fall have

wished for, begins for deer, partridge, hunting season are already being dis- been rains out in that country and there open season for deer will remain in force mer fishing rods and flies. A glance at needed as food. The country out about

the overcoming of scruples of dove hunt- the wonder being that he captured game the ducks. They followed the rain belt ers have demonstrated that there will be at all. an abundance of game this fall, the ef- The occurrence of two holidays within ducks came this way. However, they fect of the game laws being already ap- the opening month of the season is a have appeared at points in north Texas parent in the increase. The law's in- welcome fact to many and it is a safe and the territory and it may be that the fluence has been largely moral, no cases prediction that but few employes will not second installment will pass through this

season's opening.

and prosecuting them having been re- ing in pursuit of birds or deer.

At that time the open season, long The usual gun store supplies for the coast, owing to the fact that there had until January, the bird season closing a one such window shows the old hunter to Midland, he says, has had plenty of ducks have been a poorly equipped personage some time, and in fact the entire strip Surreptitious expeditions for deer and as compared to his counterpart of today. visited by rain appears to have attracted in numbers and comparatively few early of energetic officers arresting offenders utilize either election day or Thanksgiv- portion of Texas, as rains have now fal-

else, we need armories where the men can "Whenever we have asked the legisla- of only \$1,225. This is a small amore we hope to thoroughly put before the next know of it." session of legislature, and we court from the legislators a thorough investigation of "The fact is, we do more police duty After this has been done I am confident light assistance will not be withheld.

CURES CHILLS AND FEVER

assist the peace officers, yet this fact says: "His daughter had chills and companies, which the colonel maintains, is has never seemed to be appreciated by the fever for three years; he could not find not just. anything that would help her till he There are something like forty-five dif-

meet with some satisfaction, and where ture for a much needed legislation we but it would furnish the military with a their equipment can be kept with safety. are met with the remark that we don't home they so badly need. Colonel West These are needed in order that the gov- need the military for policing; that we is very earnest in the movement and beernment property may be properly cared have the Texas Rangers who are a part lieves that something tangible will result for, but as there are no funds available for of that work. Not wishing to say any- from the efforts now being made. this the miltary companies have to de- thing against the rangers, why is it then pend on the individual subscriptions of that the military are called on? And if members of the various companies there has been a single instance when throughout the state. All of these facts they have not been called on, I do not

Colonel West believes that when the these facts, which will be shown them. is shown to the legislature in its proper conditions surrounding the miltary status

He believes that at least \$25 should be provided annually for each company to be used in maintaining a decent armory. These are now provided by individual sub-G. W. Wrirt, Nacogdoches. Texas, scriptions, made by members of different

Pyramid Drug Company, Marshall, 24 of this year. On that day, after the Mich., and same will be sent free to any address for the askin.

Left is a whole lot of things the military of the state needs, and an effort will be sent free to commencement exercises and grand contary of the state needs, and an effort will be sent, freight paid, by the made this year to have the legislature help supply these needs. Above all

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many-here and in Munich. His name is Louis Bauer, and up to

ten years ago he was a resident of St. Louis, Mo. He studied singing in Vienna, where he developed into a basso of such range and volume that upon completion of his studies he was engaged as the prin-



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formances of the standard Italian and German operas have made Cologne one of the most esteemed opera centers on During the last three years Bauer has

sung all the famous roles of Edouard de Reszke and Plancon, beside many others in the characteristic German repertoire. Especially his singing of the great part of Hagen in "Goetterdaemmerung"-the crucial Wagner role for bassi, as that of "Brunnihilde" is for soprani-has endeared him to German audiences. Other roles in which he has distinguished himself, and which make him an invaluable He Is the First American Male member of any grand opera organization, are: Landgraf Hermann in "Tannhaeuser." Caspar in "Freischutz," Daland in "The Flying Dutchman," beside Mephistopheles in "Faust," Marcello in "Les Huguenots" and the other first bass roles

> With the exception of Geraldine Farrar, no young American of the gentler sex has made any such record, and the proof of this statement lies in the spirited rivalry now going on between the Cologne and Munich theaters for Bauer's services Bauer visited America last summer, and

was one of the big soloists at the St. Louis Exposition's musical occasion, Before leaving Germany he had renewed his will make a heroic effort this fall and contract with the Cologne Opera for three winter to protect game in the Five Nayears. As he was boarding the ship to tions. The Indian police have been inlaurels. For the first time in history an return early in September two cablegrams structed particularly to watch for Texas American boy has built for himself a were handed to him. One announced the hunting parties, who are the worst solid success in that line, even to the extent of being fought over by two of the Opera—which, technically, relieved him Any person caught taking game out of most important Stadt theaters in Ger- of responsibility as to his contract; the the territory will not only be arrested other, noting this fact, was a pressing and fined, but their guns and all huntoffer from the director of the Munich ing appurtenances will be confiscated.

> Arriving in Cologne, Bauer decided not to forsake his old companions, among whom he had become famous, but re-Upon this the Munich director offered a three years' contract, going into effect library. The meeting was called to order at the close of the current opera year, at 4 o'clock by the president, and after and a large increase of salary, and the Cologne director followed suit. The riv-alry is known to the opera-going public sociation the subject of holding a minus in both places, and the outcome is exhibition was brought up.

> awaited with interest. It is perhaps not known to Americans hold a winter exhibition by the associathat while tenors are plenty, first-class bassos are hard to find. It therefore looks as though this American boy is likely to command the record salary in tended that in view of the fine art exhibit Europe for a basso. Bauer says he has at the World's Fair the local association not yet made up his mind, the choice becould not hope for any very satisfactory tween Munich and Cologne being about results from the regular annual exhibition. even. This year the Cologne critics—
> notably the critic of the Rheinische
> Tagesblatt—proclaim him the first among operatic bassos in Germany.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCES

conferences of the Methodist churches in cure several fine paintings from the in such good quantity that the English Waco are now being held for the fourth Louislana Purchase Exposition exhibit, goods no longer find a market. quarter, which means that the northwest The matter will be taken up at further There is an increase in grain and su-Texas conference will follow soon. The length at a later date, at which time the gar imports, but this does not make up conference mets in Mineral Wells on No- date for the exhibition will be set, and for the loss in other lines. It is slowly ready for the gathering. It is understood and confer with the authorities in charge that the much praised enterprises of the that the work in the entire conference has of fine art exhibits with a view of secur- "little brown men" is likely to have its been most satisfactory.

***** WASHINGTON INDICATIONS

TEXAS HUNTERS TO TERRITORY

Indian Police Are Watching for the Sportsmen From This State Who Get Birds in That Territory

of the Indian police informs your correspondent that Indian Agent Shoenfeldt of hair packing.

DALLAS ART ASSOCIATION DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 29 .- An enthus-

iastic and well attended meeting of the noon at the art gallery in the Carnegie the discusion of matters of a general nasociation, the subject of holding a winter It has been the custom heretofore to

should be held this winter as heretofore. It was finally decided yesterday that the exhibition should be given, and that ener-WACO, Texas. Oct. 29.—The quarterly getic efforts shall be put forward to se- flannels are being manufactured in Osaka committees appointed to go to St. Louis dawning upon the British manufacturers

> STROKE OF PARALYSIS DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 29 .- Henry Bell, resident of Dallas for more than fifty years, is critically ill at his home, No.

where he has been confined ever since, under the care of a physician.

AN "OLD HOSS" SALE

ousiest scenes on Elm street today and up to a late hour tonight was at the Wells Fargo Express Company held its public auction sale of unclaimed goods. As fast as a bidder closed a sale he was given a number by the auctioneer, which number he was instructed to present after the sales had concluded and receive the package bearing the corresponding num-

tioned off there was a general rush by the parties holding the cards bearing numbers for the packages which they had purchased. As soon as a package was delivered the purchaser hurried to a light place to open it and ascertain what ne had received for his money. In some cases the contents of the packages were cf very small value, while in others the purchasers found they had made very good investments. In one case a package of carpenter's tools, valued at several dollars, was bought for 75 cents, and another party paid 50 cents for a large quantity

Reports From Kobe Are That There Is a Falling Off in Imports of Textile Goods This Year

LONDON. Oct. 29 .- Reports from Kobe have caused alarm in British exporting There is a falling off of many thousands of pounds in the imports of all kinds of textile goods. Cotton yarn manufactured in Japan is ousting the Lancashire product and worsted goods and

BANKER COMMITS SUICIDE cept rain in the extreme south por- * 142 Liberty street, as the result of a denly insane, James F. Latimere, vice Complete Service, Splendid Trains, & tion; Monday, fair, fresh northeast & stroke of paralysis, which he received president of the Latimere bank, shot and * Friday afternoon. Mr. Bell was walking killed himself in the bank today. He was winds.

Winds.

Friday afternoon. Mr. Bell was walking home about 4 o'clock and when he replaced to be worth home about 4 o'clock and when he replaced to be worth home about 4 o'clock and when he replaced to be worth home about 4 o'clock and when he replaced to be worth home about 4 o'clock and when he replaced to be was in the neighborhood of Swiss and Cantegral streets. Some time with brain trouble, which is borhood of Swiss and Cantegral streets. He was conveyed to his home by friends, supposed to be the cause of the accident.

**Triday afternoon. Mr. Bell was walking hilled himself in the bank today. He was only with right to lead the ceived the ceived the stroke he was in the neighborhood of Swiss and Cantegral streets. Some time with brain trouble, which is borhood of Swiss and Cantegral streets. He was conveyed to his home by friends, supposed to be the cause of the accident.

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 29 .- One of the After the last package had been auc-

ing several of the fine paintings for the painful side and that British enthusiasm over their achievements will be considerably dampened by the cost of their enterprise to Great Britain.

DELAVAN, Wis., Oct. 29 .- Driven sud-

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Several years ago The Telegram ven ured the prediction that "The Burgonaster' would live longer than any o the east, and the production so far carried out the truth of the predic ts reception yesterday at the matinee and last night in this city proved that it as lost none of its popularity, and the arge audience at the matinee convinced Manager Cullen that he made no mistake n taking a special train out of El Paso reach this city in time for the afteron performance.

The play was well received. There have en some improving touches given i since its last appearance here, and with more wardrobe and new scenery, with pretty girls and more of them, added to the familiar features which have made it so popular, it won much applause. The was filled to the doors. Oscar Figman is again in the leading as the Burgomaster, and his excel-

lent make-up and comedy pleases. Olga on Hatzfeldt is singing the part of Wilie Van Astorbilt, and right cleverly does she carry the part of the young man about town. She is pretty, looks good n trousers and her rendition of "The Tale of the Kangaroo" and "I Love You. Dear, and Only You" gained loud ap-"The Tale of the Kangaroo" sweetest sentiment ever heard.

one of the popular airs of the popular omedy, and the other song is one of the Louise Brackett is good to look upon in The performance was good from start Albert G. Wheeler of the Illinois Tun-

the part of Ruth, and he has a very building near Akard street, at which the good voice. Fred Balley has the part of Talkington, the actor in hard luck.

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John G. Rex of Colorado City is visiting with friends in the city today. Mrs. Mary Belgart of Denison is spend-

ing the day in the city. G. E. Smith of Beaumont is a caller

of Waco were in the city last night. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jerome 512 East Third street, a girl. All the latest up-to-date hot drinks

today at Blythe's.

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Nearly everybody knows that charcoal Rosen Hotel. the safest and most efficient disin-Mrs. J. A. Harrell of Highland was fectant and purifier in nature, but few social caller in Fort Worth late yesterrealize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing pur-

Cars on the Rosen Heights line are now running regularly to the bridge in course of construction over the Trinity river. If you wish to win a home with your best girl, take how to Blythe's today and purities always present in the stomach

and intestines and carries them out of try those lovely hot drinks. Blythe's confectionary is headquar-Charcoal sweetens the breath after ters for all the latest hot drinks. The smoking, drinking or after eating onions most complete menu of this kind to be

Miss Susie Johnson of Palestine, who proves the complexion, it whitens the has been visiting the Misses Mayfield at teeth and further acts as a natural and the Rosen hotel for the past two months returned home last evening.

Mrs. Groom will sing Millard's "Ave Maria," with violin obligata, by Professo Schreiner at the morning services at the Christian Tabernacle today.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best char-The little 5-year-old daughter of coal and the most for the money is in W. Pemberton, the night Texas and Pacific station master, is recovering from a composed of the finest powdered Wil- severe case of typhoid fever. The little low charcoal, and other harmless anti- one has been sick for over two months. septics in tablet form or rather in the Abner Cobb, connected with the Albert form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, Taylor Dramatic Company, will spend Sunday with his parents, returning to The daily use of these lozenges will soon the company at Chickasha, I. T., Monday tell in a much improved condition of the morning.

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The law firm of Stanley, Spoots tients suffering from gas in stomach and Thompson, which has been in existence lowels, and to clear the complexion and for many years, was yesterday dissolved purify the breath, mouth and throat; I and hereafter the old firm will be known also believe the liver is greatly benefited as Spoonts & Thompson. These gentlemen by the daily use of them; they cost but will continue to represent the Fort Worth twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and Denver City Railroad Company, with and although in some sense a patent offices in the Fort Worth National bank. reparation, yet I believe I get more and F. O. Stanley, who retires from the firm,

Daily complaints are coming to th police concerning negro washwomen about of the housewives a burden by their arbitrary methods. Cases are reported where these women take away washing and in short time afterward return to the house and wish money paid to them in advance for the work. If they are re fused they tell the housewife that they will not do the washing, neither will they return it. The result is that the police are called in to straighten out the diffi-

the east, and the production so far carried out the truth of the prediction it is now in its fifth season, and eccution vesterday at the matines

atinee was crowded and last night the Edward J. Judd Accuses Others and as He Leaves Court Room Is Taken Into Custody

> CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 29 .- Edward J Judd was arrested late today as he was leaving Justice Everett's court room, where he made sensational charges of bribery and falsifying of city council records against President nel Company, former City Clerk Loeffler and Chief Clerk Edward H. Er-

The warrent charges Judd with embezzlement of \$60 and was sworn out by Mrs. Mary C. Overlock before Justice Prindtvelle. Judd was taken before Justice Prindivelle, where he gave bond in the sum of \$300.

His explanation of the charge is that some years ago he handled a case against an insurance company for Mrs. Overlock. He declares the woman owes him money and that the charges were trumped up to get him into trouble and block proceedings in the bribery case. Judd admitted on cross-examination before Justice Everett today that he had lied repeatedly in letters he had written President Wheeler of the Illinois Tunnel Company in his aleged efforts to extort money from Mr. Wheeler. He also contradicted statements he had sworn to on the witness

"We propose to show that this is a black-mailing plot from beginning to coat, go to Friedman's, 912 Main street.

Orchestra ball at Foote's hall every stand Judd admitted he had written a letter to Mr. Wheeler, which was shown him yesterday and another latter written in New York, in which Judd nade a demand for a loan of \$200.

stand yesterday.

"Didn't you lie in various statements you made to Mr. Wheeler in your let-"Well, yes, I said some things I did not mean.

"In one letter you say you will repay him. Had you any such intention?" "No, "I had not."

ter threatening him with criminal prosecution if he did not give you \$3,000?" "Yes, I believe I did." Judd claimed that he had a contin-gent interest in the Illinois Tunnel

Company, for which, he asserted, Mr. Wheeler agreed that he should receive \$50,000 in cash or its equivalent in stocks or bonds. He also stated that he was to receive a salary of \$5,000 a year and that he drew the first quarter from July to October, 1902. Judd was at one time a very promi-

nent attorney here, but lost cast and

clients because of personal habits. TURKEY GRANTS RIGHT

TO A CABLE COMPANY LONDON, Oct. 29.-The grant of a

concession for laying a telegraph cable to Constanza, Turkey, has been signed by Hassib Bey and Baron Nordenflicht, representing the Eastern Europe Telegraph Company. The ceremony took place at Messrs. H. L. Alford and J. R. Stuart the imperial palace at Constantinople. One of the conditions relates to the lay-

ing of the line from Caiffa to El Arish and renewing the necessary plant in a way which will put Berlin in direct communication over German-Turkish wires W. L. Ger, traveling freight agent of the Cotton Belt, headquarters at Dallas, was in the city last night.

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The Clifton Case Reaches the Point of Argument After the Testimony for Both Sides Has Been Offered to Jury

EYE WITNESS TELLS OF IT

Alleges He Saw a Woman Do the Shooting as He Was Riding Along Rusk Street-Judge Smith Does Not Interfere With Federal Prisoner

In the Forty-eighth district court the murder trial of the state against Mildred Clifton, who is charged with having shot and killed Ab Patterson in the front of defendant's place on Rusk street several months ago, has occupied the attention of Judge Irby Dunklin the greater part of the past week, and finally went to the jury late last night, after several hours of argument by both the representatives of the state and the defendant.

The defense has held all along that the shot which killed Ab Patterson was fired by some one other than Mildred Clifton and undertook to show this to be the ing the night did the shooting, but the testimony introduced in the trial did not prove this to be the case, while in the examining trial before Justice of the Peace John L. Terrell, testimony along the night did the shooting, but the fingular part of the prisoner released on his granted; Dallas Electric Company et al. Terrell, testimony along the night did the shooting, but the injail since.

A young white man, named Igo, a the said that the intention was to carry a brass band from this state and go to the convention in flying made his escape.

Officers are in pursuit, but the fuelting the colors.

hese lines developed. The most damaging testimony that was introduced was that of a man named Black, who lived in Fort Worth at the time of the tragedy, but who has since street and was in front of the Clifton debt and foreclosure. place when the shooting occurred. He testified that he saw a tall woman with dark hair emerge from the front door. with one hand lean against the railing of in the act of leaving the place. Black T. D. Tefteller.

This testimony, however, was not in rmony with that of the companions of

There was an array of witnesses introfuced by both the state and the defendwitness was placed on the stand sued from the county clerk's office Satout 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning and urday: D. McLean, who is representing the ac- Clowers and Miss Mattie Wilson, cused, and the arguments were closed by Senator Odell of Johnson county, who made a strong speech in the interest of

During the entire day the Forty-eighth out of the city. district court room was packed to the there, many of them, by idle curiosity.

lengthy charge to the jury. He charged court. in four counts as follows: Murder in the first degree, murder in the second the Bonner vs. Bonner case. legree, manslaughter and negligent The charge was a volumious one and covered every legal phase of the case, requiring nearly an hour appeals for the Second supreme judicial

The Court remained on the bench une would retire and instructed the dep- and additional findings. uty in charge of the defendant and the ury that in case the jury agreed to no- & Sons, for leave to file transcript; Gilify him and he would return to the lespie et al. vs. Keller et al., to dismiss

until 11 o'clock, when the foreman of appeal. the jury notified Deputy Sheriff T. W.

day, quietly dispersed.

heard the case in its entirety that it county. will be a hung jury, while some believe The prisoner sat near her attorney, n what was going on in the court room ton county. that referred to her case, but in a Cases submitted: Texas and Pacific dispirited and frequently shed tears. She told The Telegram that she re-

just been tried for her life. she would never again be compelled to Mitchell county, face such a trying ordeal as this if she stockmen in West Texas. On the stand during the trial she related the circumstances responsible for her fall. It's the and love.

WILSON IS HELD In the Wilson habeas corpus hearing Saturday afternoon Judge M. E. Smith held, after reopening the case, that the sheriff was holding the prisoner for the United States marshal of the Northern district of Texas, and by virtue of the state and Federal statutes he is being held, and can not be released; that the relief asked can not be granted.

The habeas corpus case of George E. with a charge of theft from person pend-

Rev. B. C. Horton, Sulphur Springs, Texas, writes, July 19, 1899: "I have used sell et al vs. S. B. Sisk, from Delta counand Horehound Syrup and they have et al, from Dallas county. has been our doctor for the last eight H. L. C. English et al vs. T. J. Buchyears." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. H. T. Pangburn ana et al. to advance, granted and cause

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Peace John L. Terrell, testimony along dismiss the case was filed and the pris- vs. G. W. Mitchell, issue mandate, oner was liberated.

CASES FILED YESTERDAY

taken up his residence at Amarillo. Black, John M. Poe, divorce; J. H. McCaskey vs. Jones, from Ellis county; C. B. Klutts city. The Eagles of St. Louis, he says, but it will cure rheumatism according to his statement, was employed at the packing house and in order to reach the plant by 4 o'clock in the morning, started from a bout an hour morning, started from a bout an hour coarlier. He was riding a bout an hour coarlier. He was riding a bout an hour coarlier. He was riding a bout an hour provided a new nome at a country, and the missouri. Kansas and Texas Railway Company vs. Company Company vs. Company Company vs. Company Company vs. Consolidated a new nome at a country, and the missouri. Kansas and Texas Railway Company vs. Cost of \$40,000. Everywhere he went he says he noticed that the order was prospected a new nome at a country. earlier. He was riding a horse up Rusk Company vs. L. A. Baldwin and wife, from Dallas county; St. Louis and San street and was in front of the Clifton debt and foreclosure. in the seventeenth district las vs. J. W. Muncton, from Dallas

Judge M. E. Smith yesterday granted county. a divorce in the case of Nellie White vs. | Cases set for November 12-Dallas the porch and with the other shoot in F. E. White. Similar action was had Consolidated Electric Street Railway Comthe direction of several parties who were in the divorce case of C. G. Tefteller vs. pany vs. J. N. Ison. from Dallas county;

VITAL STATISTICS of Fort Worth, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. son county; St. Louis Southwestern unfortunate Ab Patterson, who swore that John Mugg of Fort Worth, a boy; to Mr. Railway Company vs. R. P. Highnote,

years, of Fort Worth, October 23,

The following mariage licenses were is- EAGLES OF TEXAS

a half hour later the arguments were | Charles R. Curtis and Miss Bettie Lacy commenced. Prosecuting Attorney O. S. Lattimore opened for the state in an heur's speech. He was followed by Jeff Miller and Miss Bee Jennies; J. W.

There was no session in the county court held Saturday, Judge Milam being

Much inconvenience has been caused ors with both men and wemen, drawn the clerk of the county court by some one taking from the office a transcript in Late in the evening Judge Dunklin read the condemnation case wherein the Inthe charge to the jury, which retired for ternational and Great Northern is plaintiff and May H. Swayne, defendant.

The Nettie White divorce case has been efore whom the Mildred Clifton mur- transferred from the Forty-eighth disder case was tried concluded his trict court to the Seventeenth district

Judge M. E. Smith granted a divorce in

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

Motions overruled: Clements vs. Watil 10 o'clock, when he announced that kins Land Company et al., for rehearing Motions granted: Alexander vs. James

appeal; Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe The crowd remained in their seats Railway Company vs. Sharp, to dismiss Affirmed: Missourl, Kansas and Texas Jackson that it could not agree on a Railway Company of Texas vs. Mack

verdict and desired to retire for the purdy, from Cooke county; T. B. Hawley vs. W. H. Rogers, from Mitchell coun-The defendant was escorted to the ty; Joe Box vs. State of Texas ex. rel. jail and the audience which had been in T. N. Russell, from Lipscomb county; the court room the greater part of the Walter Pratt & Co. vs. Gill & Smith, from Wise county; J. W. Gooch & Co. It is the opinion of attorneys who vs. H. Norwood et al., from Comanche

Reversed and remanded: L. T. Bowthat the defendant will be found guilty. man vs. D. C. Flint, from Hemphill county; Hamburg-Bremen Fire Insurance Jeff D. McLean, very much engrossed Company vs. John L. Ruddell, from Den-

rather dejected mood. When the jury Railway Company and Missouri, Kansas received its charge and went to the and Texas Railway Company vs. J. H. ury room she suddenly became very Stiles, from Mitchell county; Chicago, Rock Island and Texas Railway Company vs. J. M. Williams, from Wise county; grets the affair and maintains her in- George F. Gaither vs. George M. Lindsey, ocence of the charge on which she has from Somervell county; Texas and Pa-Should she come clear of the charge from Mitchell county; Texas and Pacific murder she gave assurances that Railway Company vs. T. J. Coggin, from

could possibly prevent it. The prisould possibly prevent to one is a woman of education and is ard, from Tarant county; Texas and Pathe daughter of one of the wealthiest cific Railway Company vs. Charles Wulfjen, from Mitchell county; Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. A. A. Bailey, same old story of misplaced confidence Railway Company vs. J. V. Riley, from Mitchell county; Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. J. D. Sears, from Mitchell county; Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company et al. vs. Keel & Son, from Cooke county.

FIFTH CIVIL APPEALS

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 29 .- The following proceedings was had in the court of civil appeals, Fifth district, at Dallas: Affirmed-B. F. Hines vs. T. E. Ball, from Collin county; J. C. Hendricks vs Harrison County, from Harrison county; Ed Boesch et al vs. W. K. Byrom et al, The habeas corpus case of George E. Joy. who is being held in the county jail. Itouis Southwestern Railway Company, from Hill county.

Reversed and rendered-Texas Southern Railway Company vs. R. R. Pyle, from Upshur county. Reversed and remanded-W. H. Un-

in my family Ballard's Snow Liniment ty; J. T. Elliott et al vs. W. S. Ferguson proved certainly satisfactory. The liniment is the best we have ever used for Santa Fe Railway Company vs. J. J. headache and pains. The cough syrup Ballard et al, dismiss appeal, granted; J.

set for submission on November 12, 1904;

case. It was held that one of the party with whom young Patterson was enjoywith whom young Patterson was enjoyJoy was arrested July 16 and has been et al, rehearing, overruled; Robert Brown et a

Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. Mary Smith, from . Dallas county; Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company Births-To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hays et al vs. B. B. Pitts & Son, from Harrithey heard the woman ask another in- and Mrs. W. P. White of Fort Worth, a from Navarro county; St. Louis Southmate of the place for her gun. The testi-many from these two sources proved to Deaths-Mrs. Hanna Haddix, aged 66 Wright, from Navarro county; A. B. Evwestern Railway Company vs. Pearl ans vs. R. F. Scott et al, f.om Lamar county.

EXPECT MANY MEMBERS

Twenty-five initiations will be made by the Eagles tonight. The order is rapidly growing in Texas and by the time the next national convention of this order is held at Denver in September next Texas expects to send one of the largest delegations to this meeting of any of the

Mr. Kramer has just returined from had not been captured at 9 o'clock to-making his annual visit to his sister, who night. Excitement is high in the locality Cases submitted-Missouri Kansas and lives in Louisville, Ky. Returning home of the killing. Texas Railway Company vs. J. M. Ren- he stopped over in St. Louis to see the Following cases were filed in the dis- fro, from Hunt county; Houston and World's Fair. He also paid a fraternal trict courts Saturday: Maude A. Poe vs. Texas Central Railway Company vs. Joe visit to the local lodge of Eagles in that

White Man Named Igo Is Shot It is hoped by the commission that this and the Murderer Makes His Escape - Officers Are Now in Pursuit

PARIS, Texas, Oct. 29.-A message reseived here this evening tells of a mur- bids on rails, ties and other materials.

ing against him, was heard by District C. R. Ross vs. Robert Hil, rehearing, | Speaking of the Denver convention Nat der at Hook's Ferry, on Red river, this

Prescription No. 2851 by Elmer Amend, will not cure all complaints

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FOR CANAL LUMBER WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- Bids for sev-

ral million feet of lumber for use in the construction of the Panama canal are to be asked for by the canal shortly, and it is believed that under changed conditions of the bids the southern mills will get some large contracts. In these new bids it will be stipulated that the material offered is for delivery on the isthmus either at Colon or Panama, and not at a port in this country, as was the stipulation in the first requisition for lumber, awards for which were made a few days ago.

ing between the South Atlantic and Gulf on this class of material from ports along

The rubber exported from the Amazon river in the season of 1903-4 amounted to 67,314,116 pounds. The steam tramway line of Tiel-Buren-Culemborg, Holland, is open for

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AFFAIRS OF THE CLUBS

THE HARMONY CLUB Mrs. R. B. West read the following interesting paper on "Rag Time" in music leasure in granting:

and no. An authority informs me that Dutch picture, to Mrs. R. E. L. Miller, rag time music is marked by a peculiar rhythm which arises from regularly be-hiss Wright of Mansfield. The first cented beat, which is prolonged into the accented one, so that the emphasis that would naturally fall on the latter is anticipated or borrowed. This results in a peculiarly propulsive and exciting The technical name for it is.

careful sometimes in picking up a new fad and using it too extravagantly, for it Mrs. Ratliff; Shakespeare's women, Mrs. Ray; kinship in literature, Mrs. apt as in this case to hold unseen Taylor; current matters and items dangers. On the other hand, that our interest. government for lade rag time to our military bands (the St. Louis Fair commission did the same) appears to me not wholly wise-for the American student feels in it a very true expression of American life. Not the best side to be sure, but the best he can find musically

It is the "yellow" side, fresh today, stale tomorrow. Amusing, exciting when first heard-sensational and therefore wearying when heard a few times in succession. All the finer phases of American life have not yet found expression by our

The musical vulgarity in rag time is, the growing improvement of taste.

have not had musical advantages, and as Sue Smith and Ethel Watkins. all have not the opportunity of either hearing or studying the established standard of music-should those who possess cultivated taste wish to suppress it? Oh. no; not entirely-they would not even if

There are perhaps no two terms more confused than good taste and cultivated Mrs. Reeves at the new Reeves home on may have an inborn taste for music, but The company will enjoy halloween til his perceptive faculties have been de- burden of proof will be upon Mr. and veloped and he has studied thoroughly Mrs. Reeves. The guests will go out those masterpieces of beauty which are in the 8 o'clock car. conceded to have established a standard. Rag time has a respectable genesis; a venerable one, indeed. We need not go further back than to the music of the god-like Beethoven to find examples of rag time music, though formally known under a more respectable technical name. that of syncopation. So rag time music please the present public taste. That day afternoon, from 3 to 7. The entire philosopher who contends that all music chapter will be in the receiving line. is popular just so far as its rhythmic movement-not its melodic or harmonic is popular, is happy in his putting of a

questionably meets the musical exigencies of songs and stories was participated in If you were to ask me if rag time music will be used among the glorified souls when time is no more, I unhesitatingly

"Music is a thing of the soud, A rose lipped shell that murmurs of the eternal sea:

A strange bird singing the songs of another shore.'

The more one studies and the deeper one delves into the tone wealth of the old masters the more does he chaff at rub-a-dub rhythmic rag time! That rag time is musically effective nobody denies. Watch its effect on any audience if you happen to think differently about it. Nevertheless is rag time of the earth, earthy; rub-a-dub, rub-a-dub, rub-a-dub First Presbyterian church today. of the lower, lowest earth, earthy. The ordinary music listener wants to hear something that sets the head to nodding weeks viewing the exposition. and the foot to stamping-something that | Mrs. T. R. McLean and daughter, Miss he can grasp with his present rhythmic

The present American music age has in it a noisy element which exalts rhythm pure and simple above tone. Hence it wants rag time in its music just now, not as Beethoven, Haydn and the other old masters sparingly used it, but as the gormand does pepper in his food, it wants Its music to be all pepper, so to speak.

It is the habit of the Philistine to cry what he deems subtle irony: "Oh, yes; those Wagner fanatics and worshippers of classical music! Bah! It is all put on! It is cultivated taste." Of course it is cultivated taste, the result of long years

noblest and best. amusing rules (cut from "Tid-Bits") for will be gone for several weeks. judging the different styles of composition. By carefully following these one may know to what category a piece be-

"If it seems to be saying, 'One, two, home in a few days. three; hop, hop, hop," or 'One, two, three, bang, bang, bang,' you may conclude that you are listening to something of a very spise. But when you hear something that prominent business man of that city and been put into a barrel and were being banks in this city, Sam Segner. persistently stirred up, like a kind of Mrs. R. Chambers of 1417 East Twenfugue, and may safely assume an ex- her sister, Mrs. Sarah Berebaum, and her pression of profound interest.

dropped by accident and are fished up at the Chambers home there are four at irregular intervals in a sort of drowned generations in the same house. condition, it is likely to be a nocturne, and nocturnes, you know, are lovely.

to be a long time passing any given point, be with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Law-It will turn out most likely to be a sym- rence, Denver, Colo. phony and symphonies are the grandest things that ever were.

dumped out in masses, and shoveled by Louis XVI. of France. It was purvigorously thto heaps, and then blown chased by one of the Rothschilds. wildly into the air by explosions of dynamite, that's a rhapsody and rhapsodies are among the latest things in music."

THE EUTERPEAN

The Euterpean Club will meet Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. and that is by constitutional remedies. Sam Davidson. This is the first meet- Deafness is caused by an inflamed coning of the club year and a full attend- dition of the mucous lining of the Eusance is requested, as much business tachian Tube. When this tube is inwill come up for settlement, some of it flamed you have a rumbling sound or of importance. The hour of meeting imperfect hearing, and when it is enwill be 2 o'clock instead of 3, the usual tirely closed. Deafness is the result.

NEW CENTURY

The New Century Club had the sub- stroyed Wednesday afternoon, Miss Glenn being ing but an inflamed condition of the the director. The house of Plantaganet mucous surfaces.

CURRENT LITERATURE The Current Literature Club met with Mrs. Blythe last Friday after-noon, taking up Chatterton and Henry Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Van Dyke for study and criticism. The tion.

embers and guests present were Mesdames Ray, E. C. Ray of Missouri, Campbell, Stearns, Alexander, Brann. Coombs, Dickerson and Hart; Misses Bowdry, Stearns and Magruder. Miss Sarah Carb will be the next hostess.

MAIDS AND MATRONS A reorganization of the Maids and Matrons was effected last week, and members meeting with Miss Mabel Bradley for that purpose. The name at the last meeting of the Harmony Club. and the name of the Gibson Girls subnumber of her hearers requested its stituted. After business was disposed of cards filled in the remainder of the po you believe in rag time music? Yes, Miss Horsley and the guest prize, a afternoon, a club prize plate going to

R. M. C. AUXILIARY

Thursday.

regular meeting of the club will be

with Miss Horsley a week from next

The Woman's Auxiliary to the R. M. C. will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Hubert, corner New York I am aware that rag time is quite the and Maddox avenues. The program will be Shakespeare's life and works by be Shakespeare's life and works by

THE IMPERIALS

The Imperials gave an informal dance in their club rooms last Thursday evening, dancers being Mr. and Mrs. Jere Van Zandt, Misses Jenkins, Fakes, Edrington, Fyles, McLean, Anderson, Strip-ling and Spoonts; Messrs. Hardwick. Wynne, Winfrey, Hicks, Stark, Guthrie, Sondley, Harding, Caldwell and Hills.

THE OLIVES

Mrs. J. H. Swann was the hostess of the Olives last week, handsome prizes, an appetizing luncheon and congenial of course, undeniable; but in spite of its guests making one of the delightful trying vulgarity rag time is a national parties of the week. Mrs. A. A. Hunt rhythm and in part a home product. It won a Haviland plate, the desired prize should not be suppressed by power (our The guests of the afternoon were Mesgovernment, for instance), but merely dames Hubbard, Hunt, Terrell, Davis. controlled by the musicians influcte and Martin, Triplett, Stanley, Van Zandt, Judd Smith, J. J. Parker, Banks, Stew-Rag time appeals mostly to those who art, Dewley; Misses Swayne, Shugart,

The Trio Club will add a bit of social gayety to their work as a music club this week. On tomorrow evening the club and a few friends will be guests of A child with a musical nature the Interurban at Crescent Hill stop. can never have a cultivated taste un- privileges and will be masked, and the

PATRIOTIC

DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION The Daughters of the American Revolution have issued several hundred invitations for a reception at the residence of Mrs. Warren V. Galbreath for next Thurs-

CHILDREN OF CONFEDERACY The Children of the Confederacy held an interesting meeting yesterday after-Call it "coon time," "rag time," "synco-pated time" or "what-not time," it un-the director, Miss McLean. The program by a number of interested young folks.

PERSONAL

Miss Allie Word of Dallas is visiting

Albert Leach has returned from a two weeks' visit at Loyis. Miss Nora Leach was the guest of

honor at a theater party given last week in Dallas by Dr. Wiggins of Rusk, John Harris, who has been seriously ill

at his home on College avenue, is reported but little improved. Mrs. G. V. Morton will play the offertory at the morning service at the

Mrs. R. L. Boaz has returned from St. Louis, where she has been spending three

Frances, who have been visiting the family of Judge McLean, returned to their home in Eastern Texas last Thursday.

Mrs. James Bullough Gray arrived last week to be the guest of her mother for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Gray will then return to Colorado for several months at the Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Hogsett are expected home from St. Louis in a few days, Mr. Hogsett having partially recovered from his illness, which was so serious that Dr. Hogsett was called to

Mrs. Tillman Smith, accompanied by of growth towards the appreciation of the her daughter, Miss Ellen P. Smith, and her son, William C. Smith, left Wednes-I will close by giving a few simple and day morning for the St. Louis fair. They

Mrs. Charles W. Connery, who is visiting relatives and friends in St. Louis. was the matron of honor at one of the longs and also whether it is to be admired fashionable weddings in the Mound City last week. Mrs. Connery is expected

Mr. and Mrs. J. Malcolm Brown are entertaining Mr. H. H. Godber and Mrs. J. M. Segner of Waco. Mr. Godber is a Mrs. Segner has a son in one of the

harmonious gruel, you may know its a tieth street is entertaining her mother, niece, Miss Elfrida Berebaum, all of Chi-"If the notes appear to have been cago. During the visit of these relatives

The many friends of Mrs. A. P. Wilson will regret to learn of her leaving Fort If the notes seem to come in cart loads. Worth. She goes to Pine Bluff, Ark., each load of a different kind from the for a two months' visit with her son, last, and if the procession of carts seem Emmett Wilson, after which time she will

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Men's Pants

Every color, every shade, and every latest style of worsted, cassimeres, clays and cheviots, in plaids, checks, stripes and plain-all go in this sale at less than cost

Men's latest style Cassimeres and Fancy Worsted Pants, in all shades and pretty stripes, all sizes; regular price Fine Fancy and Plain Worsted Pants that regularly sold for \$4.00 and \$4.50; sale price\$2.48 Fine Pants that always sell at \$5.00 and \$6.00-stripes. cheviots and fancy worsteds; all go in this sale at\$2.98 and \$3.98

A. Q L. AUGUST SEVENTH & MAIN, FORT WORTH

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

This is certainly the greatest opportunity parents ever had placed before them to buy the same quality at about one-half the price you will have to pay elsewnere.

Boys' two-piece Suits, single and double-breasted jackets, made of cheviots and cassimeres, positively worth \$2.00; during this sale \$1.39 Boys' Suits in double and singlebreasted styles-material the best grade, in fast color cheviots, popular styles, well made and well trimmed throughout; positively worth \$3.00; \$2.98—This amount of money entitles you to the choice of 25 distinct styles of Boys' Suits and Overcoats. The fabrics used are dependable, very swell and up-to-date. The novelty in styles is artistic and elegant; all stayed on the inside to make them extra strong for boys' wear-garments that were always sold at \$5.00; all go ",

Knee Pant Suits, in all the swellest of novelties and staple 500 pairs of Boys' Knee Pants, worth 25c9¢ 500 pairs of Boys' Knee Pants, worth 75c......396

Youth's Clothing

\$3.98—This is a small amount of money to pay for a Youths' Suit or Overcoat, and yet we will place them on sale beginning Wednesday, November 2, for ten days-\$5.00 and \$6.00 Overcoats at \$3.98 for the choice. The garments are properly cut and made up from strong, service-giving fabrics, and all at\$3.98 \$5.98-At this price we submit to your choosing ten lots of Youths' Single and Double-breasted Suits, in plain and fancy mixtures, cheviots and tweeds, substantially made. perfect in fit and finish, also dark and mixed meltons and kerseys and tweed Overcoats-\$10.00 is the price you would always have to pay; in this ten days' sale. . \$5.98

Men's and Boys' Furnishings A genuine sacrifice sale, with the lowest prices ever

named. Scan the prices closely and when you come, you will be surprised at the remarkably fine quality. A thousand dozen Men's extra heavy wool fleeced Underwear and Men's ribbed Shirts and Drawers in many shades, all are finished in the best possible manner; all sizes; regular 75c value; during this sale, your choice 39¢ Men's fine soft all-wool natural Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers; also heavy fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers. They are regular \$1.25 value; sale price...........69¢ Thousands of dozens of high grade Underwear, all will

be placed on sale for ten days at same proportionate prices.

Men's Suspenders, worth 35c; only196 Men's Suspenders, worth 75c; only41c Men's Sox, worth 15c; only7¢ Men's Sox, worth 25c; only11¢ Men's Sox, worth 35c; only 196 Men's Sox, worth 75c; only396 'Arrow" brand Collars-positively sold for everywhere and worth 15c; in the great sale, only8¢ Gloves, Umbrellas, Trunks, Valises, Night Shirts, Jewelry, etc., etc., at same proportionate prices.

We assure each and every purchaser absolute satisfaction. We guarantee every garment, every price and every statement here made, and we will take back, exchange or refund the money on any purchase unsatisfactory for any reason whatever. Every article and every garment in the house marked in plain figures. One Our Guarantee: change or to all.

SALE POSITIVELY OPENS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, AT 9:00 O'CLOCK A. M. WANTED-50 Salesmen; 25 salesladies. Apply Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.

Market Quota

NORTH FORT WORTH, Oct. 29.-The Total total receipts of cettle for the week, es- Memphis amounting to about 3,000 as compared with the record-breaking receipts of last

The supplys of steers has consisted of a N heavy kinds, the bulk being on the feeder H order. Early in the week the packers bought freely, but prices are today 10e to 15c per hundred lower than at the cylose of last week. There has been a good demand for feeders and prices on ket was quiet in tone, with a moderate same are steady, though the bad weather demand. Spots were quoted at 5.34d for eDcember 29 291/8 283/4 283/4 retarded operations somewhat during the middling. Sales 5.000 bales. Receipts 13,- May 311/8 311/8 307/8 middle of the week

on same are hardly as good as on last unchanged. Friday, but compare favorably with prices in force during the middle of last week The supply of good to chace heifers and cows has been moderate, and prices are fully steady with the close of last week. Feeders are paying as high as \$2 per hundred for good heavy bulls, but the bulk of offerings range from \$1.80 to

\$1.90 for fair to medium kinds. There was a very heavy supply of calves on sale early in the week, Monday's run being close to thirty cars. The bulk of heavy calves, weighing from 250 to 300 pounds, range from \$2.25 for fair kinds to \$2.75 for choice; those weighing 200 to 225 pounds range from \$3 to \$3.25. while light calves are bringing from \$3.50 (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)

The hog market closes weak and 10c to 15c lower than the first of the week, and 10c lower than yesterday. This is not caused from heavy receipts, but on account of the decline on the northern The receipts have been very getting near enough to supply the demand, May 9.87 9.97 9.87 9.94-95 but our buyers get orders from the northern markets to buy their hogs lower, which keeps our market in a confused, unsatisfactory state. The top Monday was \$5.271/2; \$5.25 Tuesday, \$5.25 Wednesday \$5.171/2 Thursday. No hogs have sold to day, but the best offer on top hogs : far is \$5.071/2. Bulk going at \$4.75@4.95 pigs, \$4.50@4.60; lights, \$4.75@4.85; stock ers, \$3@4. The receipts of sheep have been light.

Good fat muttons are selling from \$3.50 to \$4; fat ewes, \$3.25@3.50; stockers, \$2

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

		SIE			
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
1	730	\$1.50	26	913	\$2.60
		3.10			
		2.00			
			WS		
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.		
15	766	\$2.05	36	716	\$1.80
11	669	1.35	30		
61	876	2.00	6	740	1.75
20	753	1.75	35	707	1.50
16	687	2.10	-22	711	1.80
33	736	1.80	73	666	1.50
32	749	1.50			
		BU	LLS		
		Price.			
2	880	\$1.80	4	932	\$1.65
			VES		
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
1	. 220	\$2.50	53	. 253	\$2.75
30	. 130	4.25	15	. 363	2.50
25	. 296	2.50			
		но	GS		
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
51	. 165	\$4.85	20	. 122	\$4.60
					100 000 000 000

FOREIGN MARKETS

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 29.-Cattle-

1.... 240 4.90

Receipts 900, market unchanged. Hogs-Receipts 3,000, market 5c up. Bulk \$5@5.25, heavy \$5.25@5.35, pack-Sheep-Receipts 2,000, market steady.

Muttons \$3.30@4.10, lambs \$4.25@4.60,

CHICAGO

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 29.-Cattle-Receipts 30 cars, estimated receipts Monday 26,000 head, market slow; un-

receipts for Monday 27,000 head; market 5@10c higher; rough \$4.60@4.90. mixed \$4.80@5.30, heavy \$5.00@5.35, pigs \$4.50@4.90. heep-Receipts 3,000 head; esti-

mated receipts for Monday 30,000 head; market steady, unchanged.

ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29 .- Cattle-Recelpts 19,000, including 1,200 Texans; eef steers \$3.25@4.00, stockers and feeders \$2.00@3.00, Texas steers \$2.50@ 4.00, cows and heifers \$1.75@2.50.

heavy \$4.90@5.15.

Sheep-Receipts 300, market steady natives \$3.25@4.75, lambs \$4.25@5.85, Texas \$3.00@5.00.

COTTON

steady at an advance of 1 point to a decline of 1 point, or rather better than due on the cables and the generally favorable showing of early weather reports. There was no confirma-Fall River strike has been broken, but sentiment on the whole seemed rather more favorable to the market, possibly owing to the outlook for smaller receipts and a lessened pressure of actual cotton. Buying did not seem aggressive, however, and after the first emand was filled the market sagged off, ruling quiet but about steady buying was mostly on resting orders. The around last night's level. Spot was dull at 5 points above yesterday. Middling uplands 10c, middling gulf \$10.25;

Estimated receipts at the ports to day 55,000 bales, against 74,630 last year; for the week, 390,000 bales. against 394,787 last week and 412,617 bales last year. Today's receipts at New Orleans, 17,897 bales, against 24. 085 last year, and at Houston 8,387. against 17,094 last year.

PART RECEIPTS

FUNI NECELLIA
(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.
Receipts of cotton at the leading ac
cumulative centers, compared with the
receipts of the same time last year:
Today. Last year
Galveston 12,046 24.22
17 907 94 08

receipts of the same time last year	
Today. La	st year.
Galveston 12,046	24,223
New Orleans	24,085
Mobile 1.691	1,349
Savannah 15,539	8,797
Charleston 632	1,805
Wilmington	4,080

M. H. THOMAS @ CO.

tion		(By Private V LIVERPOO changes were markets toda
	2,777	Wheat clos
	72,324	Corn closed
6.321	5.123	726

Tew Orleans32,000 to 35,000 10.262 alveston15,000 to 18,000 27,690 (ouston 11,000 to 12,500 18,336	today: Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close December1.13 ¼ 1.13 ¼ 1.12 1.12b
LIVERPOOL SPOTS Ry Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)	May

000 bales, of which 8,700 were American. There has been a heavy marketing of Yesterday's close: Middling 5.32d. Sales October common to fair grades of cows and prices 6,000 bales. Receipts 12,000 bales. Tone January12.47 12.47 12.42 12.42

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Futures had the following	range	today:
		erday's
Open.	Close.	close.
October5.27-28-26	5.24	5.26
October-Nov5.28-27-26	5.23	5.25
November-Dec5.25-23-21	5.21	5.23
December-Jan5.26-25-25	5.22	5.24
January-Feb5.27-24-28	5.23	5.25
February-March 5.29-28-25	5.24	- 5.27
March-April5.30-31-26	5.26	5.29
April-May5.31-28	5.27	5.29
May-June5.33-32-31	5.28	5.30
June-July		5.30
July-August		

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

market in cott steady today, v in quotations:	on fut with t	ures he fol	was lowing	quoted
in quotations;	Open.	High.	Low.	Close,
December	9.53	9.63	9.53	9.59-60
January	9.63	9.71	9.60	9.67-68

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW ORLEANS La Oct. 29

cotton market was	steady today.	Price
and receipts were a	is follows:	
	Today, Ye	sterday
Middling	Today. Ye	91
Sales	3.000	2,100

NEW YORK FUTURES (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) otton futures was quiet today, with the

Open. High. Low. Close

ollowing range in quotations:

,	NEW (By Private Wire NEW YORK.	e to A	RK SP	homas	& Co.)
	May			9.93	9.98-99
)	January	9.76	9.85	9.74	9.80-81
	December January		9.75	9.65	9.71-72

ceipts were quoted as follows: Today. Yesterday

GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- The grain markets heaviest decline because being relative highest it had farthest to fall. Corn and oats had no support and the provision market, that started with some friends lost them under the influence of the animosity to high prices that had become so popular. Wheat at the close was from 1%c to 1%c lower for the day; corn %c, and oats from %c to 1/2c down. Further than losing about all of the early gain they had made, no great harm came to the hog products.

ers \$5.00@5.25, pigs and lights \$4.75@ Selling was again the favored side of the wheat market, when trading started, and was encouraged by lower quotations from Liverpool, which were all the more range wethers \$3.25@4.15, ewes \$2.50 effective in deepening bearish sentiment because of their following a similar decline that was reported yesterday. A rather strained feature of the English speculative opinion was that while Liverpool was from %d to %d. London quoted future %d higher. The temper of the Less U. S., decrease 1,050,500 speculative community here may be in-Hogs-Receipts 9,000 head, estimated ferred from the fact of their passing the firmness of London, as a matter that scarcely called for comment. Liverpool: besides being lower for futures, reached a half pence decline for Argentine wheat on the spot. Paris was strong at 12 to 14 advance. Regarding the receipts the market was not affected to any extent, the the northwest offset this by a decrease. There was a fair amount of activity the first hour, during which longs sold freely and shorts pressed their advantage with- ern, 17@21c. out giving indication of any general desire to cover. December closed at the bottom price of the day, \$1.12. The top was Hogs—Receipts 4,000 head, market steady; pigs and lights \$4.00@4.95, packers \$4.85@5.05, butchers' and best est was \$1.11%, and the lowest \$1.11.

Weather that could not be improved upon for the hardening and fitting for of corn at the opening. Receipts were small, but that did not in the least in- 211/2c. fluence the trading, the brightness of the weather locally having its usual subtle effect on the feelings of the crowd. The only buyers appeared to be those wno had the corn previously sold and who sold cember was from 481/2c to 487/8 @49c, closing at 481/20 %c. May sold from 451/60 down to 45 1/4c, closing at 45 1/4 @ 1/4c. At the opening a good active trade was done in oats. Cash houses sold freely. These offerings were readily absorbed by commission houses. Later the local talent favored buying, causing a reaction. The activity then ceased and dullness suc-The early commission house the large offerings from cash houses. De-

cember closed at bottom, 23%c, after selling as high as 291/c. May closed at the bottom, 30%c, the high being 31% @ 4c. Rye ruled higher, in spite of the large ley was unchanged.

The provision market was strong to begin with, under buying by one of the leading packing concerns, but the advance was about all lost before the close. Weakness of the grain market smothered the speculative tendencies of those who held bullish views.

Flax seed was off 11/2c to 21/2c, in sympathy with markets in the northwest. No. 1 northwestern was \$1.15b; No. 1 and October were \$1.08b.

Timothy seed was quiet and unchanged. Sales of the country lots ranged from \$2 KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29.-Wheat-May

losed \$1.02% @ 74. ST. LOUIS PROVISIONS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 29.-Flour dull

Cotton Exchange. Liverpool Cotton Assoc'ation and Chicago Board of Trade. Direct private wires to exchanges. Removed
to 709 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas.

Fhone 2912.

breakfast 10½ for heavy to 13½ for choice
light, hams 11½c to 12c. Camornia 8 to
lief; two fifty-cent bottles cured me sound
and well. It is a wonderful medicine and
smoked extra shorts 8 5-8c, ribs 8 7-8c.
Fhone 2912.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE Vire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) noted in the corn and wheat

ed %d lower.

timating today's run, shows a decréase Houston 8,387 17,091 CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) CHICAGO. Oct. 29 .- The grain and promarkets were quoted as follows Open. High. Low. Close. ber1.13¼ 1.13¼ 1.12 1.12b ber 48% 48% 48½ 48½

> October 7.07 January 7.10 7.10 7.07 7.07 October 7.20 7.25 January 6.47 6.50 6.47 6.45

STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- The speculation NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 29.—The ports that the company had secured contrunk line shares, as a group, were de go considerable readjustment. In the sec light this week, and the packers are not March 9.76 9.85 9.75 9.82-84 Island and the common stock advanced ern Railway and Chesapeake and Ohio ad-St. Paul and S. O. O. common were heavi-Iron. Twin Rapid Transit scored a hand-NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The market in The market closed active and strong. Government bonds were unchanged. Rail-

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1	NEW YORK STOCK		
1	(By Private Wire to M. H. Tho NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Sto	mas &	& Co.
9	NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Sto	cks c	penec
	and closed as follows today of	n the	New
	York Stock Exchange: (Missouri Pacific	pen,	Close
,	Missouri Pacific	104%	104 %
1	Union Pacific	1124	11238
	Texas and Pacific	3514	35 %
	New York Central	134 1/2	135%
	Louisville and Nashville	1361/8	135 %
,	St. Paul Southern Pacific	173	172 1/2
)	Southern Pacific	62 1/2	62 %
3	Atchison	871/8	87%
B	Atchison, preferred	102 1/4	1021/8
8	Erie	401/8	40%
	Baltimore and Ohio	9414	941/2
g	Southern Railway	351/8	35%
8	Reading	7514	75
9	Great Western	25	2476
я	Rock Island	331/4	345%
9	M., K. and T., preferred	581/2	5.8 %
į	M., K. and T	32	32.44
	remassivania	1371/4	137%
ă	Colorado Fuel and Iron	421/2	91
g	Western Union	.91	91
ğ	Tennessee Coal and Iron	581/4	57%
i	Manhattan L		1631/
1	Metropolitan	126%	123%
1	United States Steel United States Steel, preferred	211/8	2134
1	United States Steel, preferred	821/8	821/2
1	Sugar	1431/2	144 %
1	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	663%	671/2
1	United States Leather	1234	121/2
1	People's Gas	10916	11014
1	Amalgamated Copper	69	7036
ı	Mexican Central	191%	1834
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NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-The bank statements issued today showed the following ago. Legal tender, increase 1,954,400 to occupy them in a few days. Deposits, increase 4.367,500

BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Butter-Fancy J. H. L. Pritchard his two lots on

white, 27@30c; western, 221/2@23c; southmark, new cases included, 181/2@183/4c;

NEW YORK MONEY

BOSTON, Oct. 29 .- Heavy accumula-

and the coppers soared in the first half market was weak at the close, caused by of the session. The market steadied a continued heavy there were some recessions from the best prices of the day. Amalgamated made a new high record for the year, touching 701/2. offering. No. 1 grade sold at 63c. Bar- gain of 2 3-4 over the closing pric of yesterday. The market closed active and strong. Calumet decline Osceola 51/2, U. S. Mining 11/2, Parrott 5-8, Old Dominion 3-8, Centennial 31 and Bingham 1/2. Close: Bingham 334 Calumet 600, Centennial 40 3-4, Copper Range 65 5-8, Isle Royale 25 3-4, Mas sachusetts Mining 5 3-4, Mohawk 53 3-8, Old Dominion 28 1-8, Osceola 93 Parrott 28, Tamarack 123, U. S. Mining 25, Utah 43 1-4, Amalgamated 70%, Anaconda 24%.

SAVED HIS LIFE

J. W. Davenport, Wingo, Ky., writes "I want to tell you I believe Ballard's Snow Liniment saved my

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Coffee closed L. Oct. 29.—The following steady: October, 6.60@65; November, 6.60 @65; December, 6.75@80; January, 6.85 990; February, 6.95@7c; March, 7.00@05; April, 7.10@15; May, 7.20@25; June, 7.25@ 35; July, 7.35@40; August, 7.40@50; September, 7.50@55. Sales, 17,750 bags.

> BAR SILVER NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Bar silver in onden was steady and 11 d higher at Today's New York 614d per ounce. price for commercial bars, 3/c higher, at

581/2@59%c. Government assay bars 1/4c higher, at 58% @601/4c. Mexican dollars unchanged at 481/2@49%c. PETROLEUM

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Petroleum steady. Refined all ports, \$7.90@7,95; refined bulk, \$5.05. COTTON SEED OIL NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Cotton seed oil igher. Prime yellow, November, 26% @

7c; sales, 700 at 26%c; December, 27%

@271/c; sales, 100 at 271/4c; January, 274/8

@2814c; March. 28% @34c; May, 29@291/2c;

Nash Furniture Company.

of the Armour Company.

been taken.

cattle.

Plans for the further improvement

and possible extension of the antiseptic

tanks at the stock yards were discussed

yesterday afternoon at a meeting held

This meeting was attended by Engi-

neers Williams and Whitman, accord-

ing to whose plans and under whose di-

rection the present antiseptic system

has been established, representatives of

the Swift Company and representatives

Last night W. B. King, who was pres

ent at the meeting, stated in response

to an inquiry that nothing of public

interest transpired at the meeting.

which was held merely for a general

discussion. He admitted, however, that

improvements in the present system

were brought up before the meeting. No definite action, he declared, had

"The present system for the treatment of drainage from the packing

houses is reported to be working in

splendid condition, all tainting of the

river by the matter received being pra-

vented and the water coming away

being declared by experts to contain

nothing harmful for either persons or

"The present system and any possible improvements or extensions are of

great interest to all persons down the

Trinity, including the city of Dallas,

whose water is drawn from that

INSTALLATION POSTPONED

Lauchlin as pastor of the North Fort

Worth Presbyterian Church, which was

to have taken place today, has been

postponed, owing to the inability of the

installation officers appointed to be

In place of the expected exercises,

NOTES AND PERSONALS

A. M. Keen, hog buyer for Armour & Co., returned yesterday from St.

Lonnie B. Clark, bookkeeper for

Swift & Co., is making a two weeks'

G. H. Swift and wife welcomed a ten-

A. L. Capps lost one of his valuable

E. St. John of Swift & Co. and A. B.

J. E. Gillman is building a house on

diate construction of two four-room

R. C. Godwin has sold Joseph Gold-

graber four lots in Rosen's second fil-

Gus Otto, foreman of the sausage

menced housekeeping on Calhoun

Services at St. Michael's Protestant

Fourteenth street, every Sunday at 4

Though the ocean covers about

three-fourths of the surface of the

earth, it does not, in the same pro-

portion, provide for the wants of man.

tain their living directly from the sea.

SITUATION

We want to tell you how we

stand on the coal matter. We

have bought largely from the

output of the mines, and can

make it to your interest to buy

It's easy to save money on

your fuel supply. Our prices

S. T. BIBB,

your coal now.

will help you.

street, North Fort Worth.

pound boy at their home a few days

upon for the installation.

visit at Grand Saline.

and Twelfth street.

horses from lockjaw Friday.

in the Live Stock Exchange Building.

sales, 200 at 291/4c.

was resumed at the stock exchange today with fresh buoyancy and activity. Ever the bank statement, which was somewhat of a disappointment, failed to check the rising tide. The feature of the first half hour was the strength of Atchison. Later New York Central rose sharply on recidedly strong, and the anthracite coalers advanced further on expectation that relations in the coal trade were to underond hour great activity developed in Rock per cent. Union Pacific rose 11/2c, Southvanced 1 per cent, or more. Minneapolis, y bought and rose 2 per cent. Among the ndustrials sugar rose 21/2c on the talk of an "inevitable scrip" dividend. The actual leader of this group, however, was Amalgamated, which rose 21/2c. The iron and steel stocks were strong, with a rise of over 2 per cent in Colorado Fuel and some advance on renewed predictions road and other bonds were strong and ac-

the regular Sunday services will be held. No date has yet been decided

Circulation, increase 258,100 Lake street, between Central avenue

firm; creamery, 211/2@22c; state dairy Lincoln avenue and Fourteenth street southwest showing some increase, but tubs, 20@201/2e; imitation, 17c; factory, and will improve them by the imme-121/4@15c Eggs-Choice firm; nearby selected cottages,

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-Eggs-Fresh at cases returned, 16@18c; prime firsts, department of Swift & Co., has com-

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 29.-Eggs: Receipts 717 cases local and 147 cases through; ship- Episcopal Church, Boulevard, near market of the new corn and the most | ments 2.038 cases; demand good and marcheerful reports from the country in that ket firm; current receipts 181/2c, case p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. respect brought forth a crowd of sellers count cases returned; strictly fresh firsts, city packed, cases included 191/2c, extra

NEW YORK. Oct. 29 .- Money on call It is estimated that only about three

closed nominal; no loans; time loans per cent of the people in the world obsteady; sixty days, 3 per cent; ninety again on a slight turn. The range of De- days, 314@31/2c; six months, 34@ 4 per

WHISKY CINCINNATI, Oct. 29.-Whisky sales

EXPLAINING THE

life. I was under the treatment of two doctors, and they told me one of my lung and steady; new soft winted in wood: was entirely gone, and the other badly af M. H. THOMAS & CO.

Bankers and Brokers, Cotton, Grain,
Provisions, Stocks and Bonds, Members
New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans

And steady; new soft winted in wood:
Fatent \$5.45 to \$5.60, special brands, \$5.65
to \$5.85, hard winter in jute sacks, patto \$5.85, hard winter in jute sacks, patto \$5.85, hard winter in jute sacks, patto \$5.80 to \$6.10, straight \$4.70 to 4.80.
See York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans

New York Cotton Exchange

THE DAYLIGHT

Offers to the shopping public its entire stock of up-to-date, clean, fresh merchandise at such prices as should appeal to you to supply yourselves, not only for this winter, but for many to come. We handle no trash, and guarantee that what you buy is of the best the world produces. Now is the time to cut out procrastination. Thinking will not buy goods, but money or good credit will. Buy now, while the opportunity is yours and yours at the right time. Delay is bad and sickness is worse, and a few dollars spent now in good, warm winter clothing and bedding will pay the whole bill, and at such a saving as no other store can offer. This offering is not simply in one department, but in every department of this 200 feet square of store space, upstairs and downstairs. And if in looking around, you don't find what you want, don't hesitate to ask for it. We want to show you; we want to please you, and we want your trade. Get up and Get, and buy now. Action is what counts, and prices are what talk, and they are going to speak louder and with more force this week at the Daylight Store than ever before in Fort Worth, Texas.

Dress Goods

Broadcloths were never so much in demand and so much worn and Dame Fashion is doubly pleased thereat, for Broadcloths have been and are the cloths of Kings and are the cloths of all mankind today at \$1, \$1.50 to \$2.50

Suit Room

Offers twenty-five exquisite tailored gowns at \$12.50. A tailor would charge you \$25. The tailoring shines out first. next the fine beautiful quality of the cloth, third the quiet, good style. The coat is made in the graceful tight-fitting habit fashion, so becoming to slender figures and others. The skirt is box pleated. Black, brown, blue. The woman who wants to save money will be here early.

Suit Room

Three Napoleon Wraps have just made their appearance, which are made of Broadcloth, in a very dainty green, blue and champagne; beautifully trimmed in silk braid and metal buttons to match Nothing so swell has been introduced in Fort Worth in cloaks or wraps.

Wash Goods Dept.

Has received its third shipment of Ginghams and Percales in winter colors, the non-fadeable kind for home dresses and children's school dresses. These are the best and we guarantee the price and colors.

Ladies' Gloves

In silk and in wool, silk lined cashmere golf in wool and mercerized, 25c and 48c. A beautiful line of kid gloves in the popular colors to match street and evening gowns, at money saving values.

Silk Stock

Offers almost any thing any body wants in silk from the kind the dogs can't tear to the beautiful changeable shirt waist suit silks and plaids for waists, at 49c, 69c and 98c.

Suit Room

Forty-eight new silk Petticoats, won't split, in all colors and black, and you would expect to pay \$7.00 for them. The price is only \$4.95. Waist in silk, also in wool, made to fit, made to wear and at the price of the material. In brown, blue and black. We surely are the people in ready to wear stuff and it will only take a visit to this department to convince you.

after the store opens.

First lot of 24 Felt Hats with velvet bindings, neatly trimmed with quills, pompons, for \$1.98.

Second lot consists of 20 Felt and Velvet Hats, very stylish, trimmed and has been a good seller for \$5.00; Monday, \$2.95.

flowers, for \$3.75.

Our \$7.00 and \$10.00 Hats, the latest style in pattern Hats from the Directoire to the French Sailor trimmed with chenille bands and ostrich plumes for \$6.55.

Dress stuffs at prices much less than real value: 48c a yard, was 75c, the finest quality of Zibeline, made

rous finish which will dis-

Millinery Dept.

We have gone over our Millinery Department and selected from our up to date stylish, swell Hats five different lines and put prices on them that should not leave a one in the house in four hours

Eighteen Silk Velvet Hats, \$6.00 value, trimmed in shaded silks, ostrich tips and silk

Four kinds of interesting

from the best wool, a combination giving a bright lust-

tinguish them from the dull cloths advertised at much higher prices elsewhere. \$1.39 a yard, usually \$2.00,

over plaids and striped mannish cheviots for the tailorbuilt gowns, 50 inches wide. 98c a yard, usually \$1.50, all wool fancy cheviot, 50 inches

75c a yard, usually \$1.75, fancy mixed cloth, 54 inches

Gentlemen's Underwear

Something is doing in this department, and you are missing the opportunity of your life to buy your winter underwear at a big saving, if you don't supply yourself. A \$1.00 garment for 69c.

ABSOLUTELY

TO CLOSE OUT to never handle again, 8 dozen Flannelette Night Shirts for men, and the price has never been less than \$1.00. To make a quick deal with you, we call it 59c.

Three dozen Comforts that have never been equaled in size, weight, make and durability will be offered Monday for \$1.25.

Another line a little heavier, silkoline covered, wool tacked and are beauties for \$1.65.

Wool Gloves for Men

The kind your mother knit for you when a boy, only 25c

Fancy Lamps at much under value and they are as pretty as you need want to see. Grace any one's home. Something new and handsome in china cups and saucers just received; ask to see them.

A beautiful line of Chinese

Baskets and Handkerchief

Boxes - useful and the

price is not much.

G.Y.SMITHEIGHTH AND HOUSTON Sts.

Just Think of it! "Palace Car" Paint

A READY MIXED HOUSE PAINT, as good as the best, and much better than some AT \$1.32 PER GALLON; was bought to sell for \$1.65, but for the month of October we allow you 20 per cent off for cash. Only a few more days left; beetter put in your supply NOW, for on November 1 it takes \$1.65 to buy it. Fully guaranteed to be the best on the market. Lasts THREE TO FIVE YEARS.

The J. J. LANGEVER CO.

Opp. City Hall.

......Have a Look at Our Show Window.

LAMAR AND NORTH STS. Telegram Want Ads Pay Best

If You Die, Payments Cease

In all Purchases made from us during November

Where the purchaser is a married man, living with his wife or children

and supporting them, and payments have been promptly and regularly

made upon the purchase for six months continuously from the date of the

purchase, we will, upon satisfactory proof of the death of such purchaser, and the fact that he was sup-

porting a wife and family at the date of his death, if he is not in default of any payments up to said time,

Rhodes-Haverty Furniture Co.,

W. C. HATHAWAY, Manager

Happy Home Builders

cancel the balance of any indebtedness on such purchase from the date of such death.

NO ROOMS TO LET HERE!

We need the room, however, and will give prices that will surely make room.

Parlor Lamps, regular price \$1.35; in this sale......\$1.00 10-piece Chamber set, decorated\$3.35 12-piece Chamber Set, pink and gold\$5.15 See window

Slop Jars with lid and bail \$1.00 Bowl and Pitcher, fancy

and room.
Water Set, 6 Glasses, Pitcher and Tray\$1.00
Nice Swinging Lamp\$3.85 The new Royal Sewing Machine; on time \$25.00; cash\$19.95
Western Washing Machine \$4.00
Stove Pipe
Hammed Handles5c

These prices will stand good for this week only.

THE ARCADE

1204-1206 MAIN STREET.

FOR QUALITY

YAWNAH Smooth Skin Lotion!

A most delightful and effective preparation for the skin. It softens and whitens. Cures chaps; is not sticky.

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FRESH ALLEGRETTI CHOCOLATE CREAMS.

Every-Day Evidence!



New York Doctors have been located here a year now and have from time to time given dozens of testimonials from the most prominent people of not only Fort Worth, but over North Texas, of the wonderful cures received, many of whom had been told there was no cure for them by their family doctor. These doctors came here with the very highest endorsement commercially, as well as professionally, and the work done by them in the past has demonstrated that Specialists can do an advertising work and make cures and be honest with their patrons the same as any doctor or other profession. They have made cures here that entitle them to be recognized as specialists, and as they have continued to live here as announced from the beginning, they

certainly have demonstrated that they are resident specialists. Dr. Milam has by his deportment and cures promised, at all times shown that he beyond the average, and since he and his able assistants have been here a new phase has been established in

THE FACT THAT THEY GIVE RESULTS OR YOUR MONEY BACK has proven beyond anything that could be said that they have confidence in their ability to cure special, chronic and private diseases of men and women.

If you need more evidence from first-class specialists, you will have to cross to the other end of the world to get it.

These doctors invite physicians, and the general public, to call on them with difficult cases. After a diagnosis has been made they will stand to the old and constant proposition that they will do all they promise or give you back every dollar you pay.

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THE WHISKY WITHOUT A HEADACHE, was awarded at the World's Fair the GOLD MEDAL for Straight Whisky. We sell this Whisky

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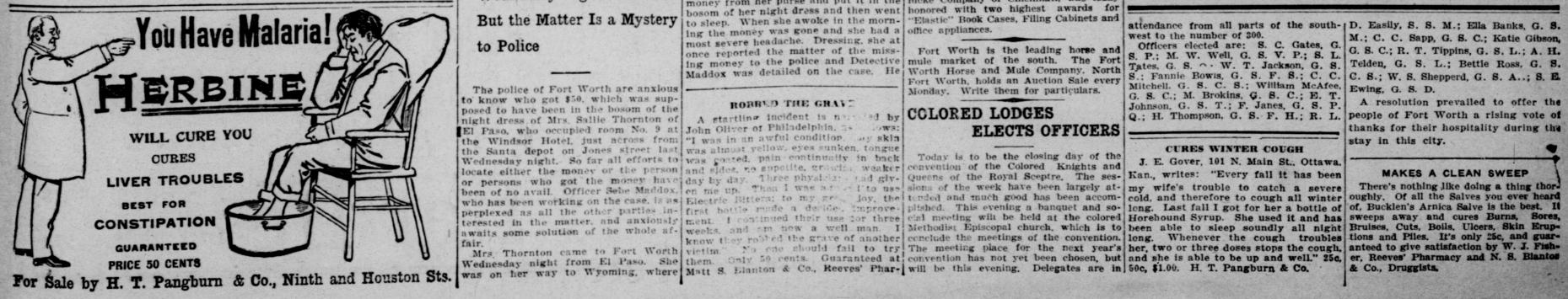
or Bottled in Bond GREEN RIVER is the official whisky used in all naval hospitals of the United States.

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Great Problem to Defeat the Scalping of Tickets Has Been Attempted by Many, But as Yet Problem Is Not Solved

LOCAL MAN IS WORKING

City Ticket Agent Here Believes He Will Be Able to Evolve Plan Which Will Be Successful-Does Not Give Out System He Proposes

The greatest man in modern railroad ircles will be the one that successfully solves the ticket scalping problem, according to the statement of a leading

problem has been tackled by hundreds and hundreds, and it is probable that of all the hosts of railroad employes of this country, from the crossing watchman to

essful answer to the all absorbing prob be given from the railroad censouthwest and a Main street

life of affluence and ease

ticket man will leave the office to begin

fast freight service established by Mexican National from Laredo to

was formerly required.

NOVEMBER CONVENTIONS

half, as against the five or six days that

et for the coming month both occur upon the same day. November 15. One, the railroad commissioners' annual convention, will meet at Birming-

ham. Ala., continuing for three days, President John V. Smith of the Alabama commission is also president of the National Association, and will preside over The Association of Transportation and

Car Accounting Officers will be held in Cleveland, Ohio. Texas representatives will be present at both gatherings. NOTES AND PERSONALS

Island, has returned from Amarillo. Charles L. Hoffman, chief clerk in the car accountant's office, and O. C. Hamilton, paymaster of the Denver, left last night for Big Sandy on a hunting trip. W. F. Jetmore, live stock agent of the Frisco system, was here yesterday from St. Louis headquarters and pronounces

conditions satisfactory.

W. C. Knowles, district passenger agent of the Katy at Oklahoma City, was in the ity yesterday. Contracting Freight Agent Herman Terry of the Port Arthur Route, with headquarters at Dallas, was here yester-

COTTON BELT OFFICIALS HERE ials of the Cotton Belt Company in the city yesterday. Among those in the party were H. E. Terrell, traffic manager, of St. Louis; J. F. Lehane, general freight and passenger agent, and R. C. Fyfe, assistant general freight agent, of Tyler. These gentlemen were here on business connected with traffic affairs, but the specific reason for their visit could

ot be learned. The party remained in the city over this morning for Dallas.

IS FOUND

Lady Who Reached the City Wednesday Night Is Robbed But the Matter Is a Mystery to Police

The police of Fort Worth are anxious to know who got \$50, which was supposed to have been in the bosom of the night dress of Mrs. Sallie Thornton of A startling incident is not ad by El Paso, who occupied room No. 9 at John Oliver of Philadelphia, as ... was the Windsor Hotel, just across from the Santa depot on Jones street last was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue Wednesday night. So far all efforts to locate either the money or the person and sides, he appetite, grantin weaker convention of the Colored Knights and the person who got the money of the money of the money of the money of the person who got the money of the mone

she was to attend a court where she interviewed the lady and all the emhad a litigation of some nature pend- ployes of the hotel, but could learn night, and it is learned will leave here ing. Her husband deemed it safe for nothing, neither did he or does he now the lady, who is about 50 years of age, entertain a suspicion of anyone about to make the trip by herself, as he was the hotel. The woman was evidently busy with a contract on a railroad near drugged and the money taken from El Paso. She started on the journey her while in that condition, but the and reached this city with no mishap, question, if such is the case, is how it She came here on the evening Texas was done and by whom?

Third and Houston Sts.

and Pacific train and reached Fort People sleeping in the adjoining room Worth shortly after 9 o'clock. She at to No. 9 heard no noise in the night, the once took a cab to the Windsor, where hotel manager heard no one enter the she had stopped before. Asking at hotel and all are perplexed as to where once to be shown to her room she re- the money has gone. It is known that tired. The manager of the hotel, W. the lady had quite a roll of paper Varable, showed the lady to room No. 9. money when she entered the hotel, and During the night, which was a wet the thing that mystifies all is how and rainy one, few people came in the anyone could get into the room, chlorohotel after that hour. All the doors form or drug the lady and get away to the hotel were locked except the en- as cleverly as was done in this case trance door to the office, and it hardly without being heard or seen. seems possible that anyone could have

entered the house unknown to the man-ager. Mr. Varable, who spent the night

ager, Mr. Varable, who spent the night The lady upon retiring took the ST. LOUIS, Oct. 29.-The Globe-Wermoney from her purse and put it in the nicke Company of Cincinnati, was today bosom of her night dress and then went honored with two highest awards for "Elastic" Book Cases, Filing Cabinets and to sleep. When she awoke in the morning the money was gone and she had a office appliances.

most severe headache. Dressing, she at

ROBBUD THE GRAVE

once reported the matter of the missing money to the police and Detective mule market of the south. The Fort Maddox was detailed on the case. He Worth Horse and Mule Company, North Fort Worth, holds an Auction Sale every Monday. Write them for particulars.

CCLORED LODGES **ELECTS OFFICERS**

or persons who got the money have day by day. Three physical and given of the Royal Sceptre. The sessions of the Royal Sceptre. The sessions of the week have been largely at sions of the week have been largely at some working on the case, is as Electric Bitters; to my grandow, the location of the Colored Khights and Gueens of the Royal Sceptre. The sessions of the week have been largely at some working on the case, is as Electric Bitters; to my grandow, the location of the Colored Khights and Kan., writes: "Every fall it has been my wife's trouble to catch a severe cold, and therefore to cough all winter oughly. Of all the Salves you ever heard

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attendance from all parts of the south- | D. Easily, S. S. M.; Ella Banks, G. S. west to the number of 300.

Officers elected are: S. C. Gates, G. S. P.; M. W. Well, G. S. V. P.; S. L.

Tates, G. S. A. W. T. Jackson, G. S.
S.; Fannie Bowis, G. S. F. S.; C. C.

Mitchell, G. S. C. S.; William McAfee,
G. S. C.; M. Brokins, G. S. C.; E. T.

Johnson, G. S. T.; F. Janes, G. S. P.

Q.; H. Thompson, G. S. F. H.; P. L.

D. Easily, S. S. M.; Ella Banks, G. S.
M.; C. C. Sapp, G. S. C.; Katie Gibson,
G. S. C.; R. T. Tippins, G. S. L.; A. H.

Telden, G. S. L.; Bettie Ross, G. S.
Ewing, G. S. D.

A resolution prevailed to offer the

J. E. Gover, 101 N. Main St., Ottawa.

Q .; H. Thompson, G. S. F. H.; R. L. people of Fort Worth a rising vote of thanks for their hospitality during the stay in this city.

(Continued from page 1.)

ish fighting vessel in port being no ready for active service. All the ships are coaled and provisioned and hav their ammunition aboard. All sailors leaves have been stopped. The torped boats were given trial spins in the har bor today.

GERMANY IS PLEASED BERLIN, Oct. 29 .- Germany hails with

sincere joy the Anglo-Russian preliminar; settlement. It trusts it means salvation from a new and terrible era of Napoleon wars, and that the conflict may prove blessing in disguise Berlin now believes that President

Roosevelt's peace conference will soon be realized and under the favorable impression caused by this settlement, ar rive at important political results.

BRITISH CRUISERS AT VIGO

VIGO, Spain, Oct. 29 .- The British cruiser Lancaster arrived here this evening. Three other English warships are expected from Gibraltar tomorrow The Spanish Government has given the Russian Baltic fleet permission to remain indefinitely, pending the inves-

tigation into the North Sea incident. The cruiser Lancaster was boarded immediately by representatives of the Spanish authorities. After a conference lasting for nearly half an hour with the Span-1sh authorities, the commander of the Lancaster boarded a launch and proceeded to the flagship of the Baltic fleet, the Kniaz Sueviaroff, where he was received by Admiral Rojestvensky. The two officers remained in conference for twenty minutes. Subsequently the Lancaster left the harbor and was observed signalling to the British fleet outside. It is understood that the Lancaster will remain in the vicinity with explicit instructions to patrol the entrance to the harbor.

RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR WORKED FOR PEACE

London, Oct. 29 .- A board of trade early next week and be presided over by a naval officer, probably Admiral ernoon, sailing westward. Sir Cyprian Bridge, assisted by a leading lawyer, the case being in charge of a solicitor of the board of trade. The inquiry will be confined to ascertaining the circumstances from the fishermen's point of view and assessing damages. The Russian Embassy has not yet decided whether to accept the Government's invitation to send a representative. The report of the evidence will be forwarded to the international commission. The inquiry will express no opinion on the action of the Russian

After the excitement of the last few days a complete lull now prevails in diplomatic circles, although Ambassador Benckendorff had a short interview with Lord Lansdowne this afternoon Mr. Balfour is playing golf. How hard Ambassador Benckendorff worked for peace will probably never be thoroughy known. When almost every English paper, especially the Times, was demanding what would undoubtedly have led to war, when he was hooted in pubthe calmest and most friendly demeanor, but frankly admitted to Lord Lansdowne that Russia might be in the did not stand on his dignity or even resent the bitter ridicule of Admiral Rojestvensky's report, merely reiterating that whether the report was right or wrong neither he nor Lord Lans- quarter of the lower anthracite region downe were the proper authority to de- celebrated Mitchell Day here, as percide. In this view France and Germany haps no day has been celebrated in sympathized and even Lord Lansdowne this vicinity for many years. A moneventually acquiesced.

TO PROVISION THE CHANNEL SQUADRON

to permit the Russian squadron to remain in this port should the inquiry

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- The Foreign Office informs the Associated Press that pects that the squadron might be or- the streets. The parade was over five the prince's family feel great anxiety over

EXPECT A CONFLICT

war that the conflict would not remain most jubilant over the proceedings a few days ago, and the possibilities of war between Great Britain and Russia.

Now that the war clouds seem to have

OPERATIONS A FAD

Public Gradually Awakens to the Fact The latest fad in operations has been the appendicitis fad; before that the fad fer rectal operations (piles, etc.) held sway. Hundreds of patients were frightened and hurried into hospitals, operated upon and robbed of their last dollar hemorrhoids or piles only, easily cured

I procured one fifty cent box of Pyrathat I was cured, and still have six pyra-I have not had the least sign of piles of bleeding and protuding piles for over cept those who have had the piles, the pain and misery I suffered.

"I am a poor man, but have often said cured for fify cens. I should be very ungrateful if I did not thank you and give you every privilege to use my name and this letter, when I know there are so concessions at the World's Fair, was many who suffer as I did." J. A. Weis- shot five times and instantly killed by miller, 1100 Bladenburg Road, Washing- another Syrian from New York named gia, Florida and Alabama Railroad filed

The Pyramid Drug Company, Marshall, scaled the walls surroundining the concession and escaped in the darkness. He favor of the Manhattan Trust Company and cure of piles, which they will be glad to mail free to any applicant, and we ad-

Distress

Nausea between meals, belching, vomiting, flatulence, fits of nervous headache, pain in the stomach, are all symptoms of dyspepsia, and the longer it is neglected the harder it is to cure it. Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Radically and permanently cure itstrengthen and tone the stomach and other digestive organs for the natural performance of their functions.

Accept no substitute for Hood's. "I had dyspepsia twenty-five years and took different medicines but got no help until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. and can now eat almost anything, sleep well, have no cramps in my stomach, no burning and no distress." Mrs. WILLIAM Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

passed, they return to their original preand Germany over the latter's unwarranted interference in Tibet is inevitable. The delayed settlement is attributed by many to Germany's interference and the question is being asked, whether in its way this phase of the political world situation ernment itself is giving the offence while in the other foolish naval officers were to blame. If the Tibetan question is not

RUSSIANS AT TANGIER

TANGIER, Morocco, Oct. 29 .- The Russian warships Svetlana, Jemtihung and Tarrant County. Mr. McLean was busy inquiry is likely to be opened at Hull Almaza arrived here this evening. Three in a murder trial, however, and could Russian torpedo boats left here this aft-

> GOES TO LARACHE TANGIER, Morocco, Oct. 28 .- The Britbraltar during the day and proceeded immediately to Larache.

PROVES BRITISH VERSION British version of the North Sea trouble ods of carrying out the penal code are that the Russians mistook one of their defective. own vessels for a Japanese and sank it.

ULLCUMATED IN

MAHONY CITY, Pa., Oct. 29.-Ten ster parade was held, fully 7,000 par

President John Mitchell of the U. M W. of A. made the principal address Consul here received telegraphic in- and more thorough operations as the the channel squadron which arrives at Vigo tonight or tomorrow. The marine commandant has been authorized ers and employes such that will forever end strikes. For he said if the me were not organized in 1905 he would into the North Sea incident be held not work for them. "I'm willing to work long and hard, but by the Eternal you've got to do some of the work

WILKESBARRE, Pa. Oct. 29.-The is common gossip in sul's instructions to provide for provis- workers' locals, marched through the the subject of their examinations was the Vice Admiral Beresford when the situa- the demonstration was witnessed, by these examinations, the paper says, h nearly 100,000 people, who congested not been divulged, but it is no secret that dered to the neighborhood of the Rus- miles long and required two hours to the matter. While Reyonlds' newspape pass a given point. After the parade representing the extreme democratic win Indianapolis and Rev. James Moore and confined to the two combatants were al- Rev. J. J. Curran. The collieries in this vicinity were idle all day.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 29 .- All the nines in this district were idle today ome of the operators had hopes that some of the men employed at the collieries would report, especially those who were not affiliated with the United Mine Workers. Steam was up and everything ready to start at the usual hour, but not one appeared.

BUCK HARDING SAYS HE STAYS IN RACE

It was reported in certain quarters yesterday that B. M. Harding, who has been frequently referred to as a candidate for the appointment as City mid Pile Cure of my druggist, with the Secretary, had decided to withdraw from the race. In order to ascertain but was happily surprised when I found the truth of the report a Telegram representative called on Mr. Harding and asked if the rumor was true. "It is no intention of mine to retire from the since I used this one box, which has been race for appointment as City Secretary, about two months; previous to using but on the contrary I will continue to Pyramid Pile Cure I had the worst kind be a candidate and I have no intention of dropping out of the contest," said

SYRIANS ON THE PIKE HAVE FATAL QUARREL

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 29,-Michael Aza, Syrian from 85 Washington street, New York City, who was engaged as a time- the mine to become ignited and explode Nichols Saba, at 6:40 p. m. today. Saba a mortgage for a million dollars in the

ence of County Attorneys of counties surrounding Dallas was held this afternoon in the office of Hatten W. Sum-Attorney of Dallas County, for the purpose of making arrangements for the State convention of County and District Attorneys, to be held in Dallas Nov. 18 and 19. While no final details of the meeting were arranged those present formulated their plans and agreed that the legal representatives of Dallas, Denton, Tarrant, Ellis, Kaufman and Have taken four bottles of this medicine | Rockwall Counties constitute a recep-

tion and arrangements committee. In commenting upon the coming gathering of County and District Attorneys R. C. Merritt, County Attorney G. BARRETT 14 Olney St., Providence, R. I. of Collin County, who attended the conference, said:

'We have arranged a meeting for the purpose of bringing the lawyers together for the purpose of discussing much needed improvements in the mode of proceedure in criminal cases. It is diction that a conflict between England probable that several important amendments will be submitted at the next session of the Legislature. A program of the meeting will be made later and given to the press. We have every assurance that the meeting will be a success in point of numbers and the County is not equally as irritating as Russia's Attorneys of surrounding counties prostupidity in the North sea. As a matter pose to help Mr. Sumner out in his enof fact they say, in the one case the gov- tertainment plans. It has been suggested that a big dinner be given the visitors and this may be done.

Among those who were invited to tosoon settled the jingo press will have its day's conference are James S. Woods of Kaufman County, Bowd Farrar of Ellis County, H. M. Wade of Rockwall County, P. Mounts of Denton County and Jeff D. McLean, Democratic nominee of not attend.

It is claimed that the non-enforcement of criminal law in every instance where the defendant is actually guilty of an offense is due, in a large measish cruiser Doris arrived here from Gi- ure, to defects in the code of criminal procedure, which prescribes methods of trial and actual procedure connected with the trial and appeal of all cases. It is admitted that the penal TANGIER, Oct. 30.-The Russian war- code, the branch of criminal law which ships are believed to constitute the en- describes and defines the offense, is tire squadron expected here. There are as near perfect as that of any State in seven torpedo boats in the fleet and it is the Union. It is not the purpose of pointed out that whereas Admiral Rojest-vensky left Libau with eight of these craft, the absence of them proves the a large number of them, that the meth-

> a duty for the County Attorney to re-port to the Attorney General of he State all the defects that he is able to iscover in the criminal laws, but in absence of an organization that tatute is practically inoperative and little good has come of it. It is believed, however, that if a State organzation of County and District Attor-

There are nearly three hundred County and District Attorneys in Texas and these, with the many nominees for the offices, will make an important gathering for Dallas if a large part of surances from many that he is taking the proper course in calling the convention and the indications are that it will

dently intended to create a sensation, nounced in the dispatch from that greatest labor demonstration in the ringham Castle that the Prince of Wales So far as the Foreign Offifce history of Wilkesbarre was the Mitch- is afflicted with consumption. The prince knows the squadron is not going to ell Day parade today, while nearly 30,- the paper states, has frequently been extoning the squadron was received from streets. . The weather was ideal and condition of his lungs. The result of there was a mass meeting, President is prone to publish sensational storie P. D. Nichols of Scranton presiding, relative to the royal family, it is remem-LONDON, Oct. 29 .- Those who claimed and there were addresses by National bered that the first report of King Edat the very beginning of the far eastern | Secretary-Treasurer W. R. Wilson of ward's illness was published in its col-

TRINIDAD, Col., Oct. 29.-At 4 o'clock has been penetrated only 700 feet.

The bore is 2,000 feet long and none the bodies are within 800 feet of the It is now generally accepted that the ex-

miner who exploded his own blast withan accident and that the concussi caused the coal dust which is heavy in

MILLION DOLLAR MORTGAGE SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 29 .- The Georvise all sufferers from this painful dis-ease to write to them for it.

Cuthbert to Atlanta and making other to the shooting. men quarreled about extending the road northward from

| Monday Silk Sale

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GOODS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD Fashionable Foreign Fabrics!

Our prices are based on a rigidly small average per cent of profit. In countless instances the figures will be found amazeingly low, quality considered, and without that, nothing

\$1.00 Silks at Half, 50c

Mostly plain Silks in different weaves, in short lengths, 2, 4, 5 and up to 10 yards; in fact, they are remnants. Peau de Sine, Glace and Canvas Weaves, nearly every shade, one dollar Silks, out on counter, for the yard. .50¢

75c Plain Taffetas, 59c

Two grays, three reds, five blues, three greens, three browns, pink, maize, onionpeel, cream, white and black,

Overstock Blk Peau de Soie

Stock list yesterday shows more yardage than we think necessary to carry. To reduce the quantity quickly, we reduce the prices. Here they are, at the weaver's cost: \$1.25 grade 36-inch Black Peau de Soie............\$1.00

50c Quality Gaffeta Lining Silks for 39c

White, cream, black and all the wanted colors-are new Silks from the mill this season. They have stood the severe test and we can recommend them for linings as the most serviceable kind; the yard......39¢ (None to dealers.)

\$1.25 grade 36-inch, wear guaranteed, Black Taffeta, ex-

\$1.00 Velvets at Half, 50c Nearly every shade plain Silk Velvets to close out at

Newest Suiting Silks Monday Clearance Prices of Full Suit Patterns

\$9.50 Fancy Shirt Waist Pattern for......\$6.88 \$11.00 Fancy Shirt Waist Pattern for\$8.74 \$12.00 Fancy Shirt Waist Pattern for.......\$9.09 A pleasing variety of stylish Silks, novel designs in fashionable shades of blues, greens, browns, tans, red, champagne and gray; are neat and the prettiest the weavers have ever produced.

Silks for Shirt Waists

New Woolen Dress Goods

36-inch popular Pebble Suiting, all desirable fall colors; 50c all pure wool Albatross, 40 inches wide, light and dark 50-inch stylish Cheviots, fall colors, \$1.00 quality, yd. 75¢

Gailors Fine Worst'ds \$1.49 Novelty roughish effects (56 inches wide.)

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These are extra special Monday prices, and only reasonable quantities will be sold to each buyer, as we do not make these prices to parties to sell again, and we limit the quantity to buyers so that an equal distribution is

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45c wide bleached Damask for	.291/50
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36-inch Stork Waterproof Sheeting (better than rubber).

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Our Comforts contain only clean, white, new cotton and absolutely no waste, no shoddy. The cotton is prepared by a special antiseptic process; of fine quality silkoline; variety of pretty floral designs, purest dye, same on both sides, quilted; Hardie price\$2.50

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For \$1.00



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GOIL IKS!

Willie Brown's Visit Out West.

BY MAUD WALKER.

Such excitement prevailed in the home of Willie Brown. And Willie was the most excited person of the household, for he was the direct cause of the excitement. A letter had just arrived from Willie's Cousin Tommy, which read thus:

Dere cuzin Billy: Ma says at you can Come to Pay us a visit now If you want to for we have Got a new kitchin bit onto the back of the old Kitchen which is now fixed Up for a bedroom. Ma papered it up with newspapers all full of Pictures, and it is my room all to myself. It has a lace curtain up to the windoe. If you come you can sleep with me in my nise room. I don't have to sleep on a cot in Frank and Jims room any longer which tickles me offul. We can keep our traps in there and no body wont touch them. Ma says at you can go to school with us kids if you wantto. It is acrost the prary 2 miles and is a new stone house with big desks what is varnished. Pa is on the board. The school Board I mean, and he says it is as fine as the sity schools. If you Come rite right away sos we can have tryde chickin. ma has A hundred fryes. Gee, but we all will eat. I am in the thurd reader and can spell bettern any body in my class. I can add and subtract reader and can spell bettern any body in my class. I can add and subtract but I cant divide very good. Ma Keeps a hired girl, she is dutch and very fun-

WILLIAM MORRIS BROWN.

After dispatching the above letter, which he carried in his breast pocket, hidden safely away, till he was sent on an errand for his mother, and which he then dropped into a mail box, Willie waited with keen anxiety for an answer. Impatiently he counted the days, for he had heard his father say that it took three days and nights to go from their part of the world to the Western place where his Uncle William lived. At the expiration of a week Willie could neither eat nor sleep, owing to his highly wrought nervous condition, which was produced by his continued expectancy and suspense. At last, just as his fast was beginning to attract his mother's attention, it was broken by the letter from his Cousin Tommy, which has been reproduced in the first part of the stay.



Then he began to figure out the geography of his surroundings.

ny. Our teacher has a wart on her nose | of such a thing this year. Why, that and is very fat, she makes us all stand on the floor if we dont behave rite. I am most always on the floor when it aint recess or nune. You can bring a pistel and a gun along, and any things to go hunting with. Your room malt and frend

THOMAS HENRY BROWN.

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When this letter, with its queer inscription in a perpendicular and childish hand, was delivered to the house of Brown the postman had no idea of the great joy he had carried thither in the long yellow envelope. Willie Brown had longed and longed to go West to see the land, the cowboys, the prairie dogs, the Texas cattle and ponies, and, of course, his uncle, aunt and cousins. And his mother had promised that he might go when their Western relatives found it convenient to invite him. But she did not know that this promise set Willie to laying plans to coerce his relatives into furnishing the coveted invitation.

One evening following his mother's promise Willie locked himself in his foom and secretly penned the following letter to his Cousin Tom, a boy who was one year his junior:

Dear cousin Tommy: Mama has promised that I may pay you a long visit whenever aunt Grace and uncle William sent me a invitation. May bee they have nover thought of it is why they have nover thought of it is why they have not already done it. Or may bee you have not got no room for me, that is what mama sposes is the case. But I can stick in any old corner that nobody else wants, and I ain't at all peticular about what I eat. any thing suits me for I ain't ever very hungery when there isent much to eat. Whenever I get the invitation to come Ile come a-hooping. I am 10 years old and big for my size. Wonder if I can throw you or you throw me. It costs a pile of money to go so far on the cars, but Papa has a barrel of it so every body what knows him says. But papa says he haint got none to throw away.



Answer to last week's chadow puzzle chia

would take you away from school, and that would never do."

"But," protested Willie, "you promised that I could go whenever they invited me, and here is the invitation. Oh, please, mamma, say yes." "But, dear, you will drop behind in

your studies," argued mamma. "Oh, no, mamma." said Willie, eagerly; "didn't you see what Cousin Tommy said I could do? He says I can go to school with him and the rest of my

Cousins."
Then Papa was invited into the council chamber to talk the question over with them. They discussed the matter thoroughly, Papa being sanguine from the first. He knew that his brother in the West had three fine young sons of his own, and that a winter in their company would be very enjoyable, as well as beneficial, to Willie. But Mamma's main objection was the question of school, and she feared that Willie would fall below his grade if placed in one of the little ungraded country schools of the West. Papa met this argument with a wise shake of the head (Willie always listened for words of wisdom when Papa shook his head and squinted his eye) saying that many of the greathis eye), saying that many of the greatest men of the country had hailed from that region, and had received their educations in little log and frame school-houses. He went on to say something of the kind about Abraham Lincoln, but Willie did not quite remember what it was, for he was just now more inter-ested in William Morris Brown's very near future than in Abraham Lincoln's

near future than in Abraham Lincoln's past.

"Till study hard, mamma; sure I will," he promised. "Please, p-I-e-a-s-e let me go. I'll do just what you tell me to, sure I will. You can write to Aunt Grace and tell her to make me mind her, just as she does Tom and the rest of the kids. And," he added after a moment's thought, "she may spank me if I'm bad. Sure she may,"

After some more thought and discussion it was agreed by Papa and Mamma that Willie should go to pay their western relatives a visit, and Papa wrote a letter to that effect to his brother William, saying Willie would be with them in a week or ten days.

Then began the real excitement, the preparations for the trip. It was decided that Willie should stay all winter if he kept well, improved in the school and enjoyed the country life. So an extensive wardrobe was fitted out, clothing for all sorts of weather and occasions. There were a raincoat, a furlined overcoat and a lightweight overcoat. There were storm overshoes, rubber boots and leggins. There was a fur cap.

sions. There were a raincoat, a furlined overcoat and a lightweight overcoat. There were storm overshoes, rubber boots and leggins. There was a fur cap, with a face mask, made to order, for Papa said Willie would need it in case of blizzards.

During all these preparations Willie jumped about from morning till night in the happiest of spirits, and the morning set for his departure found him out of bed and dressed by 5 o'clock. His big new trunk, with his initials printed on the side, was packed and setting in the hall, ready to be taken to the station. His traveling bag, containing clothing and toilet articles to use on the road, was, with his umbrella, on the hall bench. Mamma had seen to everything before going to bed the night before. Very proudly Willie surveyed these as he went out at the front hall door to take a farewell look at his home surroundings. He sat down on the doorstep and soliloquized. "Gee, I don't see how people can stay in a city. I'll be awfully glad when I get in the country, where there are no more towns. It must be awful to ride on street cars always or in carriages. I'll soon be riding these as he went out at the front nail door to take a farewell look at his home surroundings. He sat down on the door step and soliloquized. "Gee, I dod 188 be how people can stay in a city of the first time realizing fust how here there are no more towns. It must be awfully glad when I get in the founding with the comment of the first time realizing fust how the first time realizing fust how the matter stood. "This a bit of the first time realizing fust how the matter stood." "The awnoted the first time realizing fust how the matter stood. "Not a bit of transponles and bucking broncos, I will. Bet I never get thrown, neither, bet I'll go like the wind, just a-whooping. Aln't nothing to go but walk along the streets with the crowds and behave. In solwed and stopped. Wille took his slowed and stopped. When the first time realizing fust how the matter stood. "This then the first time realizing fust how the matter stood.

The am whole to foother," said Willie, just and store of the two was downed and disabled by a vigorous backward kick from the enemy in his mad ascent the called excitedly for a volunteer. How the first time realizing fust how

But I can come whenever I get the invitation. When I do come if I ever do, you can come home with me and see the great, large city. Mamma says you never saw a city, that you were borned on the plains and never got away any place. I am very anctious to see how you all look. write soon, Your love-ing cousin

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After breakfast Papa ordered a carriage, and away they went to the railroad station, the trunk having gone before by an expressman. Papa took Willie to the ticket window and had him attend to buying his own ticket, Papa, of course, paying the score. Then to the sleeper window they went and engaged a Puliman berth, after which the baggage-room was visited, where Willie got a check for his trunk. The trunk check was carefully sealed up in an envelope and pinned in an inside pocket of Willie's coat. This precaution was Mamma's, and, although Willie said to himself "just like a woman," he let the pin remain in the pocket to please her.

After all this business had been transacted there yet remained 20 minutes till train time so Willie. After all this business had been transacted there yet remained 20 minutes till train time, so Willie sat between his parents and listened to their last instructions. Papa put plenty of money in Willie's pocketbook to pay for meals and defray any other expenses that might be incurred en route. And mamma had thoughtfully prepared a big box of luncheon, consisting of dainty sandwiches, cheese wafers, nuts, figs, etc., for Willie to have in the case of there not being a dining car attached all the way through. And he was not to leave the train at any of the stopping points unless under care of the conductor, whom papa had already seen and into whose care he had placed his little son.

Pretty soon the gates swung open and Willie's train was called by the crier, and out he went with papa and mamma holding his hands. As soon as Willie was seated in the car papa kissed him good-by, saying: "Now, sonny, I want you to observe the country keenly and write me what you think of it. Also study the people and their ways. You're a fine, big fellow now, and this trip will mean much to you. Be helpful to your cousins and obedient to your aunt and uncle."

Then mamma kissed him ever so many good-byes and said nothing at all, for

the sheds Willie looked out of his window and saw mamma waving one hand to him, while with the other she wiped her eyes with her handkerchief.

Then it was that a new feeling took possession of Willie. What was it that produced that loneliness which fell over his spirits like a wet blanket? He tried his best to rouse himself from the melancholy spell, but the more he endeavored to banish it the more helpless he became a victim to it. He looked from the window, trying to take an interest in the world that was flying past him, but his mother's face was everywhere; he saw her waving a last everywhere; he saw her waving a last farewell as she wiped away her tears. He turned his eyes on his fellow-passengers, hoping to find distraction there, but to no avail, for it was only his dear mamma's face that kept in his view. He put his handkerchief to his eyes and rubbed away the gathering



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Then mamma kissed him ever so many good-byes and said nothing at all, for such a lump had come into her throat that she could not find voice to speak with. Besides, she had to hurry off the train, as it was time for it to be moving. But as they puffed out from under the sheds Willie looked out of his window and saw mamma waving one hand to him, while with the other she word her eyes with her handkerchief.

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home once more.

In about two hours after Willie had said good-by to his parents at the rail-



A measuring worm
Went out one day
To measure a bit
Of plaid:
He measured a skirt
For a big little boy.
And the big little boy
Got mad.

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On, on, flew the great roaring train,

How Teddy Became a Hero.

BY LEONIE COLLISTER.

When Teddy was seven years old the great grief of his life was the fact that his name was Mudd. The first day of school, when teacher asked his name and he had told it unhesitatingly, a serted, limp with exhaustion, it was seven years old the shrieks of encouragement urged Teddy to put forth his best efforts. When the ligger than Teddy (but so was Tige), and Teddy kept Stony from reaching the pole just as he had kept Tige from reaching the meat tied to the clothesgiggle had gone round among the crowd standing nearest him.

Within a very few days, however, it seemed to Teddy that to be named Mudd was the very greatest calamity that could possibly have befallen him. "Muddy," "Aw, yer name's Mudd" and "Muddy Ted" were the names that greeted his burning ears when school let loose for recess; but though his little heart beat with rage and his lips trembled at times on the verge of tears, Teddy was a Spartan, and he never spoke of his great sorrow at home.

The misfortune which made him an object of ridicule kept him from the children's games.

"Aw, what can a lump o' common ole mud do?" someone would sneer if he attempted to join in any game. But of what use to mention it to mother or father-they, doubtless, bore the same grief in silence. So the winter wore away, with poor Ted the butt of ridicule for the second-reader class. There was one solace, however-teacher didn't mind his name or seem to think it any disgrace; in fact, when the second-reader room had company teacher oftenest called on Teddy, for he always knew his lessons. Being an outsider, he had no part in the scribbled notes, side-splitting cartoons of teacher or shooting of paper wads at exposed necks

and noses.

With eyes glued on his book saying the words over and over, Teddy, without intention, was becoming a prize pupil.
So it came about that his grief grew

into an accustomed thing, and ceased to loom so heavily before him. In the evening, after school was out, he could be a real boy, with the name of Mudd

be a real boy, with the name of Mudd in the background.

Cutting home the shortest way, he found a playmate with whom a name was not of the slightest consequence. This playmate was Tige, a great Newfoundland dog. And such playmates as they were! Many were the fine sham battles they had, tearing about the yard in efforts to down each other.

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Tige was the superior in strength, and it put all of Teddy's muscles to the test to keep on the defensive. As a consequence by spring they had grown into hard little knots, which he viewed with great pride as he strained his clenched fists toward his shoulder.

Toward spring great excitement prevailed in the second-reader class.

After school training classes were held and feats of strength were practiced, for on the 9th of May the "Second Readers" were to struggle against the more stalwart "Third Readers" to protect the class colors in true college fashion. At last the day arrived, and it being a short Friday, school was out at 3 o'clock.

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Then pell-mell to the campus, where the
pole stood in all its glory, topped by the
glowing crimson and gold of the secondreader class, who were to defend it. A circle of big boys and girls stood around to watch the sport, with here and there a teacher to see that the battle did not

wage too fiercely.

A crowd of picked "Seconds" encircled the pole while the remaining ones, the Reserve Squad, stood ready to take the places of exhausted comrades. After much placing and shouting of excited

to put forth his best efforts. When the remaining Second, who had fought shoulder to shoulder with Teddy, deserted, limp with exhaustion, it was hastily called by the referee "man to man," which, in the language of the "Seconds" and "Thirds," meant a single-handed struggle between the "picks" of

each side. "STONY TO ATTACK!" shouted the captain of the "Thirds," and up went a mighty cheer when the captain of the "Seconds" yelled: "MUDD TO DE-FEND!"

line post in the back yard at home. At 5 o'clock the fray was ended, and the gold and crimson of the second reader class glowed bravely against the

evening sky.

Teddy Mudd was a hero!—a hero in the eyes of his fellows, and "Muddy Ted," "Lump of Mud." were appellations never again heard on the play-ground of the Mayflower School.

HIDING.



Little Peter hid from Paul, In the corner of the house; There he stood a long, long time, Quiet as a little mouse.

On the other side the barrel Little Paul from Peter hid,

Each expecting to be found By the other little kid.

Mamma called quite loudly: "Oh, Come to supper, Pete and Paul!" But they stood and waited there For each other-that is all.

The Brave Chatteemaker.

'Way over in India, where tigers and she thought he must be very brave striped and leopards speckled creep to think no more than this of handling through the jungles by night, long, long ago, there lived a man who has become famous as the Brave Chatteemaker. He wasn't brave and he knew he wasn't brave, but everybody thought he was, and that counts a great deal with peo-

ple who write history. The Brave Chatteemaker, when he was a poor chatteemaker, and no one suspected him of being brave, used to go down to the tavern at night and drink rice wine. He spent, thus, all his earnings and his poor wife had trouble enough. But nothing could change his habit, though it was far from a brave

Late one evening he was going home, very drunk, when by the roadside he spied an animal, which in the darkness and in the condition in which he was he took to be his own donkey. "How fortunate I am!" he mumbled. "Now I can ride home instead of having to stumble along as I have been doing."

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So he bridled and mounted the beast, and he was too drunk to notice its long, sharp teeth and its sharp, long claws. I don't know why the fierce beast submitted to being bridled, but they say nothing will harm a fool. He hit it on this side and he hit it on that side; he pulled it this way and he pulled it that way. He rode it home and hitched it in front of the door. Then he staggered in and went to bed.

When his good wife wakened in the morning she went to the door, and behold you, there was a tiger all striped and bridled hitched to the post. The tiger looked up and said, "Gr-r-r-o-o-or!"

to think no more than this of handling a flerce tiger with long, sharp claws and sharp, long teeth.

Just then the tiger growled real loud:

"Gr-r-r-o-o-or!" and the Chatteemaker sat up in astonishment. He got up and went to the door. Sure enough, there was a tiger, all striped and bridled, tied by the door. He nearly fell over from fright. But this didn't keep the neighbors from calling him the Brave Chatteemaker, for they could see the tiger teemaker, for they could see the tiger all striped and bridled and they couldn't know how frightened he felt.

Already they were gathered in a throng before the door, pointing to the beast and regarding it with wonder and terror. The tiger, seeing so many peo-ple looking at him, was frightened, though he was striped and bridled, and with a roar that went, "Gr-r-r-o-o-or!" he broke the halter and leaped into the

Pretty soon the people began gathering at the Chatteemaker's shop, bringing him orders. They were proud of their brave neighbor and wanted to do something for him, and felt ashamed of how little they had appreciated him.
"I didn't do anything brave," said the

Chatteemaker, remembering in terror what he had done. "It was dark and I rode him home, that was all."
"And he a Man Eater, all striped and bridled! How brave and how modest the Chatteemaker is! He did it all at

When his good wife wakened in the morning she went to the door, and behold you, there was a tiger all striped and bridled hitched to the post. The tiger looked up and said, "Gr-r-o-o-or!"

The poor woman rushed within and slammed the door. She shook her sleeping husband and screamed in his ear:

"What was that beast you rode home last night?"

The Chatteemaker rolled over and said, "Huh?"

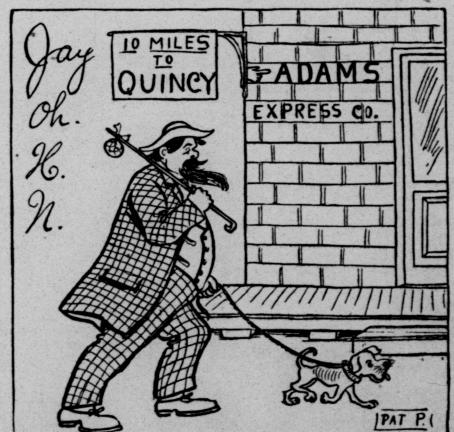
Again she dug him in the side.

"Get up and see what you rode home last night."

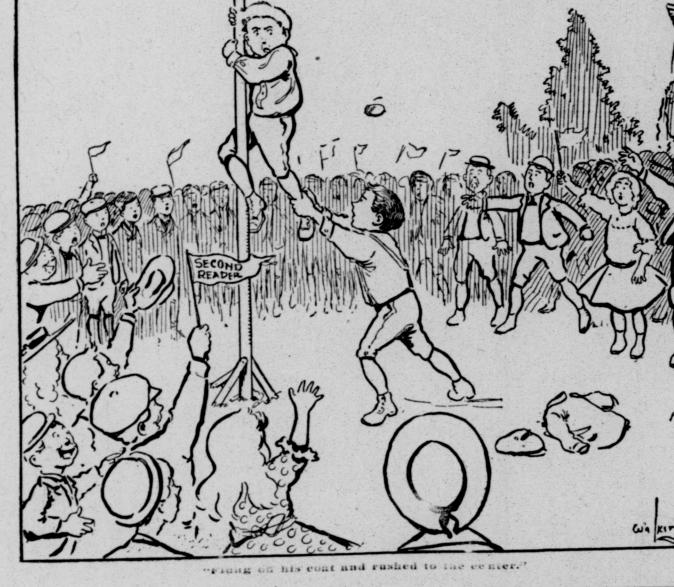
"Take the bridle off and let him go," drawled the sleepy man.

But the woman was afraid to do this,

HIDDEN NAME PUZZLE PICTURE.



The full name of a man who once figured prominently in the U.



past houses, shops and factories, going

like a tornado. Then Willie thought of the days to follow this one only just begun. Another day, and yet another one, with nights in between. And he all alone—going farther and farther from his papa and mamma, from his home, from all that was dear to him—going to the Great West, hundreds of miles away! And at the end of his journey what awaited?—only strangers, people whom he had never seen and knew only through having heard their letters read.

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He could think no more. Tears were now falling into his handkerchief like rain. He tried to hide the fact of his crying from the other passengers (for Willie prided himself on not being girlish), and stifled his sobs in his throat. Oh, if he had only stayed at home—home, the sweetest place on earth to him now. He remembered his own pretty room, with his toys, his desk and traps, a place where his little friends were always welcome to come to play. And there was his mother ever in the picture, just as he had last seen her as the thundering train pulled him away. His father, too, came into view, his dear, devoted papa, who always chummed with Willie, just as if he (papa) was a boy or Willie a man.

about her neck, "where did you come commands by the captain of each class. from? What does this mean? I saw the "Thirds" were ordered to charge, you going away on the train this morning-and here you are."
"I got off at Thistlehurst," answered

ing—and here you are."

"I got off at Thistlehurst," answered Willie, "and come hooping back on the trolley. I decided I didnt want to go out West now. I like it in the East all right. I'll go to school this afternoon, mamma. It won't be but half a day missed, you know. You'll write an excuse to the teacher for me, won't you?"

Now, any little boy or girl knows mamma's answer, and any little boy or girl knows how glad she was to have her little son back in the home nest again. After the first surprise of Willie's return was over mamma said: "We must telephone down to Papa and tell him of your arrival from the West. And he must wire for your trunk to be returned by express. I wouldn't wonder if he will hear from the conductor at any moment, for the poor man will be almost frightened out of his wits when he finds his little passenger has made his escape."

"I'm a whole lot of bother," said Wil-

strength of the "Thirds" soon began to wear out the defendants, and one by one, though they fought with valor and skill, the captain would order soldiers to the fatigue line and call fresh ones to take the vacated places. Finally, the Reserve Squad was diminished to the least sturdy of its members, and original ones, only half rested from the combat, were called upon to resume their places. The struggle, after the "Seconds" had lost their first vigor, was easy for the "Thirds," though, to be sure, the "picked men" had worn themselves to exhaustion more in the pleasure of a wild attack than in absolute

necessity.

and charge they did with all the splen-

dor of a trained army. The onslaught

was fierce, and the greater size and



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ately, but to no avail.

MINNESOTA 16, NEBRASKA 12 MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 29.-Fifteen thousand people saw Minnesota de-

MICHIGAN 28, WISCONSIN 0 left half for the Michigan team. Wis- that ever assembled in the south, consin played gamely and with knowledge all the way through, but their efforts could not stop the Michigans and Heston.

PRINCETON 18, CONNELL 6 Princeton goal line today, during a mag- wanee repeatedly went through Tennesnificent game, which ended with the score see's line for substantial gains and these 18 to 6 in favor of Princeton. During the in the end meant touchdowns. first half Cornell outplayed the vistors, being able to advance the ball at will and three times held the Tigers for downs. The Cornell team, however, shot its ing a touchdown on a fluke after one charge during this play and later went minute of play in the first half, Dickdown before the onslaught of its heavier inson was just able to beat Lehigh torival, which varied its play but little from day. Final score; Dickinson 6, Letackle-back formation. Eight thou- high 0.

sand people were present.

firty-three yards for a touchdown on Lafayette's first play, while Hopper ran five yard line. Chicago could not stop fifty yards a minute later and gains of them and Fairweather got the score. With twenty-five and thirty yards were made. the score tied, both teams fought desper. The ball was not in Lafayette's territory at any stage of the game. Manhattan's defense was very weak.

CARLISLE 14, VIRGINIA 6

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 29.-The Carlisle feat Nebraska by a score of 16 to 12. Indians scored a victory over Virginia to-Nebraska played the fastest and elever- day by 14 to 6. Virginia's scoring was est game she has since the Michigan done in the first half, Pollard breaking game last year, and although Minnesota's through the Indian's line and running fifwork was a shade the best throughout ty-six yards for a touchdown. An easy the game, the score nearly indicates the goal followed. The Indians failed to score merits of the teams. The score was a in the first half, but early in the second surprise to the Minnesota supporters, half kicked a goal from the field and a who thought it would be easy money for goal from touchdown followed, resulting 2:36 1-5. from Virginia losing the ball through a fumble on her seven-yard line. Another field goal by the Indians from the fifty-MADISON, Wis., Oct. 29.-Michigan yard line ended the scoring. The fumbbeat the Wisconsin team this afternoon ling of both elevens was the chief feature 28 to 0 before a crowd of 1,000. Such a of the game. Neither size could gain agnificent game and such a tremendous much through rushing, but the Indians tartling showing by one lone pdayer has were slightly superior in that respect. tarely been seen on a gridiron as the Eight thousand people witnessed the A HAPPY conderful work of Heston, who played game, one of the largest football crowds

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29-The Uniersity of Tennessee team, although they put up a good fight against Sewanee Uni-ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 29.-For the first versity here today, were no match for the time in three years, Cornell crossed the visitors, the latter winning 12 to 0. Se-

> DICKINSON 6, LEHIGH 0 BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 29.-By scor-

WEST POINT 16, WILLIAMS 0 WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 29 .- The EASTON, Pa., Oct. 29.-Lafayette made army defeated the Williams College her largest score of the season against team here today, 16 to 0. Only once Manhattan College of New York, today, was West Point's goal in danger and winning by 54 to 0. The New Yorkers that was when Williams got to within could not hold Lafayette and her halves ten yards of the line. Unfortunately,

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soldiers punted out from further dan-In the second half the army sub-Right Guard Eldridge was severely inured in the first half and was carried o the cadets' hospital. In the second half the army's substitutes were unable o do much and the battle was fought stly in West Point territory.

SWARTHMORE 9, ANNAPOLIS 0 ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 29 .- The footteam of Annapolis middies suffered first defeat this season here today the hands of Swarthmore College,

YORK, Oct. 29 .- Although Coumbia played better football in the first half of today's game with Yale and during the second half Columbia had no show against the Yale line, as the visiting players mowed down the

Backers of the Horse in Races Basso, 100 (Blake), 10 to 1, second; Ivera Few Days Ago Are Now Alice also ran. Convinced That Is Where Bets Were Won

WORTH, Ill., Oct. 29.-Backers of Panreatis, which horsemen are convinced finished second a few days ago to Cut- was fine and the card good and the he place and Pancreatis was not placed. after the running of the second race to-Ruppert proved easily the best of the down the stretch. field, despite his heavy impost. He allowed Pancreatis to set all the pace to Jigger in the first, he having been backed from 7s to 3s and nearly off the boards. He won in a romp with three lengths to Girl, Clifton Boy, Senator Vestry and evening. spare. Gold Enamel, which ran Ivan The Annu also ran. Terrible to a neck in the world's record

Scotchirish, 100 (Herbert), 3 to 1, third. Time-1:14 3-5.

third. Time-1:41 3-5.

Fourth race-Mile and a sixteenth; ran. Rankin, 95 (Aubuchen), 9 to 5, won; Four Leaf Clover, 80 (Jenkins), 40 to 1, second;

(Brady), 9 to 1, second; Mayor Johnson, pist and Juchitan also ran. 107 (J. McIntyre), 41/2 to 1, third. Time

Sixth race-Mile and a half: Sortie, 98 (Jenkins), 4 to 1, won; Charlie Miller, 85 (L. Hoffman), 23 to 5, second; Little Elkin, 96 (Lannon), 6 to 5, third. Time-

RESULTS AT JAMAICA JAMAICA, N. Y., Oct. 29.-The Southold Handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth, was won today by James R. Keene's 3year-old Israelite. The Cutchogue handi-

HOME

Is one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot be good health. cannot be good blood.

its natural action.

Pure blood means health.

Health means happiness.

cap, for 2-year-olds, at six furlongs, was won by R. T. Wilson Jr., with Ganzt 12 to 1. Two favorites won. Philipps rode two winners. The weather was mild and the

First race, six furlongs-Monet, 114 (Gannon), 9 to 2, won; New York, 109 (H. Phillips), 7 to 1, second; Ascension, 126 (Hildebrand), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Escutcheon and Blucher also

Second race, mile and seventy yards-Lord Badge, 102 (Crimmins), 4 to 5, won; Thistle Heather, 99 (W. Davis), 11 to 5, second; Topic, 99 (Hildebrand), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:45. Homestead and Hy-

drangea also ran.

Third race, handicap, six furlongs—Gamara, 104 (H. Phillips), 12 to 1, won;
Glorifier, 126 (Gannon), 7 to 1, second; Dandelion, 106 (W. Davis), 16 to 5, third. Time, 1:13. Pasadena, Austin Allf, Merry Lark, Glen Echo and Augur also ran. Fourth race, the Sothhold handicap, mile and sixteenth-Israelite. 92 (Schilling), 4 to 1, won; Agile, 95 (Crimmins), 4 to 1, second; Dereszek, 109 (Shaw), 13 to 10, third. Time, 1.56 2-5. Orthodox, Ormond and Right and High Chancellor also

Fifth race, \$700 added, mile and an eighth—Gravina, 103 (H. Phillips), 16 to won; Namtor, 106 (Gannon), 9 to 5, second; Daisy Green, 99 (H. Cochran), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:54 2-5. Midshipman, Prince Ching, Briarthrope and Waterford also ran.

ger. In the second half the army sub-stituted almost an entire new team. Oxford, 112 (K. Martin), 6 to 5, won; Supreme Court, 109 (Gannon), 12 to 1, second; Courier, 109 (O'Neill), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:07 4-5. Gold Fleur, Yokshire Lad, Metropole, Master of Craft, Red Fox, Black Prince, Excentrenic, Kassil, Prestige, Light Iote, Modesty and Salt and Pepper also ran.

> RESULTS AT DELMAR DELMAR, Oct. 29 .- The track was fast today, and racing was good. The sum-

> First race, six and one-half furlongs-June Colts, 100 (McLaughlin), 4 to 1, won; Jennie Hughes, 105 (Loague), 8 to 1, second; Flori, 100 (Thomer), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:2214. Fitz Billar, Flyer, Caelana, Pepper Dick, Tribes, Loda Belle, Coree, Laura Bell and Banquet also ran,

Second race, five and one-half furlongs -Eleanor Howard, 105 (McLaughlin), second; Laurel Hunter, 110 (Loague), 5 third. Churchill, King's Charm, Howling Dervish, D'Arcy, St. Winifred, Pilgrim Girl, Thisbe, Major Carpenter and Matt Wad-

(McLaughlin), 4 to 1, won; The Eye, (McMullin), 7 to 2, second; Cashier, (Lee), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:151/2. Flour, Sandbath, Jungle Imp, Korea, Dr. Omio and Tartan also ran.

Fourth race, mile and sixetenth-Pretension, 117 (McLaughlin), 2 to 1, won; Footlights Favorte, 107 (Dickson), 7 to , second; Mainspring, 84 (Clark), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:481-4. Aeden, Mafalda and Flora Willoughby also ran. Fifth race, six and a half furlongs-

Tom Mankins, 102 (McLaughin), 7 to 2, won; One More, 100 (Lee), 5 to 1, second; Sweet Note, 95 (Conway), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:23. Crime, Always Faithful Bag-gerly, Zuelma and Mintbed also ran. Sixth race, mile and seventy yards-Ingolthrift, 100 (Conway), 8 to 5, won;

nie, 105 (Young) 10 to 1, third. Time 1:45. Sambo, Sam Craig, Mindor and Miss Seventh race, mile and three-sixteenths -Amberita, 30 (Persinger), 12 to 1, won;

Frank Rice, 90 (Conway), 15 to 1, second; Bengal, 97 (Williams), 7 to 2, third. Time, 2:02 1-4. Pathos, George Vivian, Kingstelle, Barc, Second Mate and Imboden also ran.

RESULTS AT LATONIA

ter, when Flight, at 100 to 1 was given attendance at Latonia today again very were partially convinced in their belief large. The track was fast. Three faday, in which both two started and Pan- dium choice and one long shot won. In creatis again finished second and Flight the Kenton Handicap, J. B. Respass sixth, both in the positions where they Copperfield, favorite by slight margin, are believed to have finished on the oc- won rather handily by half a length casion of their previous start. Colonel after White Plume had led until well Summary:

First race, six and one-half furlongs the stretch, where he overhauled him and -D. L. Mooore, 104 (Semaster), 4 to 1,

Second race—Six furlongs: Col. Rup- to 1, third. Time, 1:081/2. Mintsmash, read it. They would hurry home and pert., 112 (Truebell), 8 to 5, won; Pan- MacEona, Dr. Kenny, Winnifredelad, back of the barn or out in the woodcreatis, 105 (Hoffman), 3 to 1, second; Judge Traynor and Collector also ran. Third race-Chicago Ridge handicap, (Troxler), 5 to 2, won; Fonsoluca, 104 that time has passed. one mile: Gold Enamel, 113 (Dominick), (Nicol), 6 to 1, second; Reservation, 119 8 to 5, won; Monte, 112 (Romanelli), 8 to (Minder), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:53, book stall man, "the children are now 1. second; Dr. Leggo. 90 (Hoffman), 9 to Varios, The Regent, Early Boy, Hand- quicker in their studies and many, unmore, White Plume and Rainland also less the devilment is just born in

Leaf Clover, 80 (Jenkins), 40 to 1, second:

Ananals, 102 (Reed), 3 to 1, third. Time

Green Gown, 109 (E. Morrison), 9 to 2, their parents and do not run off to the month has been 56 degrees, the warmest Fifth race—Six furlongs: Nannie Hodge, 98 (Lannon), 12 to 1, won; Poseur, 100 (Brady), 9 to 1, second; Mayor Johnson, 100 (Erla Lee, Darthula, Trixie White, Trap-

> AUTO RECORDS BROKEN YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 29.-Records

went by the board today at the Empire City track, where Barney Oldfield, Paul Sartori, Leon Thery and M. G. Bernin whizzed around the oval in their racing automobiles. Oldfield's car, the Green Dragon, acted disappointingly in the of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters when Oldfield won handily in addition to to effect a cure. making new records for every mile up to five from a standing start and establishing a world's record from any kind of a start, having covered ten miles in 9:12 3-5.

There were three exhibitions during the afternoon and the contest between the four big cars at ten miles was divided into three races, two trial heats and a final. Sartori, having the pole With a disordered LIVER there with Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's 90horsepower car, got off in the lead, but Thery, who drove his own car, kept losely to his opponent for two miles, after which the race was a procession, Sartori winning the first heat in 0:45 4-5. Thery finished in 10:00 flat. Bernin, having the rail, driving W. G. Brokaw's 60-horsepower car, and Barey Oldfield in his Green Dragon, were revivify the torpid LIVER and restore Oldfield led all the way, finishing in the competitors in the second heat. 9:20. Bernin made it in 9:44 4-5. Sartori and Oldfield set off at a wild clip A healthy LIVER means pure in the final heat, during which Oldfield made every pole a winning one, finally crossing the finish mark with the new world's figure of 9:12 3-5. Sartori's time was 9:24 3-5. The best previous and ends made long runs. Scammel ran they lost the ball on downs and the lake no Substitute. All Druggists, Charles Basle, Sept. 10, 1904. record was 9:13, made at Providence by

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"Are young boys buying as many of the 'Deadwood Dick' stuff that a few then won easily by two and a half won; Fleuron, 103 (Minder), 15 to 1, years ago were so widely read by the lengths. A killing was pulled off on second; Ethel Davis, 102 (Taylor), 4 to youngsters of this city?" asked The

Second race, selling, one mile-Oui- the dealer. "The time for the reading time for six furlongs a few days ago, Wai, 97 (Boland), 12 to 1, won; Idle, of the blood and thunder literature won the Chicago Ridge handicap easily 97 (Foy), 8 to 5, second; King of the has almost passed away. There was from Monte and Dr. Leggo today. Sum- Valley, 98 (Shea), 4 to 1, third. Time, a time, not very long ago, when al-1:40 3-4. My Alice, Bell the Cat, Var- most every boy in town would hurry First race—One mile: Jigger, 110 ro, Eva Claire and Benckart also ran. the moment school was out to some (Truebell), 3 to 1, won; Bard of Avon, Third race, five and one-half fur-store to get an enticing novel of some Third race, five and one-half fur- store to get an enticing novel of some 16 (Dominick), 15 to 1, second; Mezzo, longs-Manfred, 103 (Paul), 6 to 1, impossible hero of the Western plains 105 (R. Johnson), 2 to 1, third. Time- won; Milton Young, 106 (Dugan), 6 to who did deeds of daring so thrilling 5, second; Flying Brook, 98 (Fay), 5 that it made one's hair stand on end to shed to read them and there was no Fourth race, Kenton Handicap, one work to be gotten from Johnny as long mile and an eighth-Copperfield, 107 as a chapter remained unfinished. But

> them, are a much better class of youths. Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs They are easier to teach and brighter studying or in reading good books." "What do you think caused such a

the meet which was held at Brighton your stomach is so weak that you can not Beach a week ago, but today the Dra- enjoy your meals and the bowels are very gon was in perfect working order and constipated, the harder it is going to be



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land?" queried The Telegram. wrought a wonderful change for it has only been in the last couple of years that this has been the case. Now

there is no profit in handling that kind

of literature, but there was several years ago. Perhaps the public library

an dthe school libraries have had some

thing to do with it. Someone else must tell me why, for I really do not know, concluded the book man. Anxious to know what had caused the great change in the last several years among the youth of Fort Worth The Telegram visited the public libest authors are taken out of the in formation given they are evidently well

evidences of close and diligent perusa

Records Kept for Ten Years Show Great Variance in the Prevailing Conditions of the Month

the past ten years show the following they spend the extra time they have in coldest that of 1896, with an average of 51 degrees. The highest temperature recorded for November was 85 degrees on the 13th of the month in 1903, and the and CLAIRVOYANT CARD READERS, least that of the 18th of the month in the same year, when only 20 degrees was

> The average date for first killing frost in the autumn occurs during the coming

> The average rainfall for November has been 1.81 inches, the heaviest rainfall hav ing been 6.89 inches in 1902, and the lightest .10 inches in 1897. Rain has fallen upon an average of five days of the

The prevailing winds of November have been from the southwest, with an average velocity of ten miles per hour, while the highest velocity attained was forty-two miles per hour, November 21, 1898.

BRAZILIANS ARE NOW VISITING IN HOUSTON

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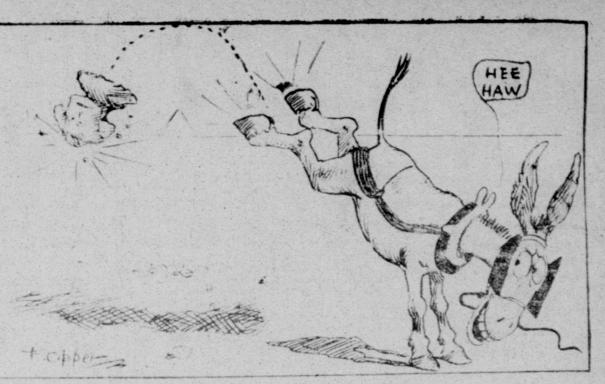
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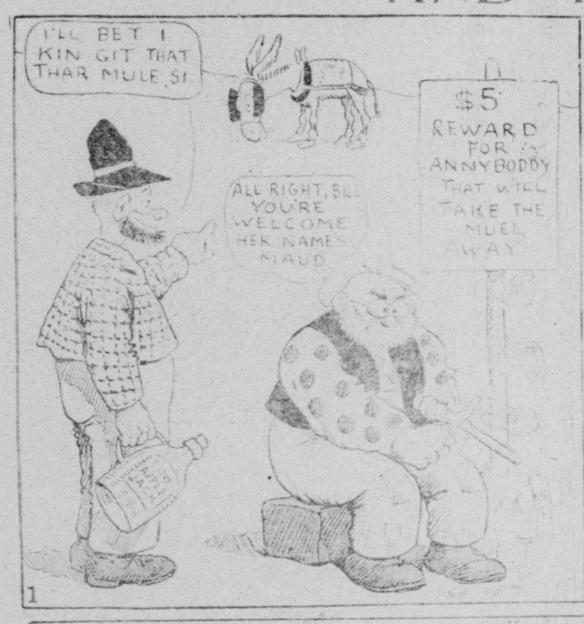
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band that the poet was in love with her,

While Candida is out of the room the

poet upbraids the husband because she

she might be floating on a sea of gold,

is wrong and turns to the poet and says: "You are annoying, my boy! You are

naughty! I am very angry with you. What have you been telling him. Things

Then she tells her clergyman what a

The poet replies, "No," with emphasis.

Then Candida reminds him of her se-

Candida then proceeds to fall into her

Candida is 33. The poet is 18. Can-

When a married woman goes off on a

vacation with a young cub of 18, and

smooths his hair and pats his cheeks and

hovers around him, generally will some

student of human nature kindly state

That Candida was a skillful player on

masculine affections was disclosed in two

or three situations. In the first act she

tells the poet that her husband will ask

him to dinner, but that he must not stay.

Since the husband discovered the

The husband is inclined to think the

poet has not unlerstood and only

laughs. The idea is preposterous. At

tells the husband a lot of things Can-

dida has led him to believe, Candida

upbraids him with not having kept his

What ordinarily could pass between

married woman even of thirty-three,

and a poet of only eighteen, that

might not be told to the woman's hus-

At the last, when Candida recounts

a few of her virtues, she says to her

husband that she has been mother and

three sisters to him. She then asks the

poet if she has been mother and three

sisters to him. In his answer is the

key that unlocks the entrance to an

appreciation of Candida as a woman.

She has not been a "mother and three

sisters" to the poet. The poet knows

it. Candida knows it. Only the poor

clergyman fails to realize what it

Candida had been mother and three

sisters to the poet would he have had

an idea of evil when he leaned his

back against her knees by the fireside

with her hand caressing his forehead?

carrying to its fullest conclusion, that

When flies are swarming around a

women, nine hundred and ninety-nine

would say that a boy of eighteen, poet

"goo-goo" habit for a woman of thirty-

three, married or single, unless the

woman made the advances. That is a

law of youth and age that will have as

When Candida cooed around that dis-

"so shy, so shy," might have been his

recognition of the advances and his

The clergyman won the respect of

not specially elevating gab either. The

(Continued on page 21.)

has made her the most discussed char-

It is because Candida aimed at be-

poet and sent him off with Candida on

The husband does not really want him.

the kind of problem involved?

of, but not seen.

Candida's affinity.

own council.

band without disaster?

husband's arms and the curtain comes

but he did not know it!

Two hazlenuts I threw into the flame, And to each nut I gave a sweetheart's

This with the loudest bounce me sore has to perform household duties when That in a flame of brightest color blazed. etc. The discussion grows stormy and

As blazed the nut, so may thy passion Candida enters. She sees that something

For 'twas thy nut that did so brightly

Even though through seas of flowing he should not know? Why could you not streets, the cruise to Greenwall's Mon- keep things to yourself?" or words to day night was worth the taking just to that effect. get acquainted with Candida. Candida The husband now demands that she has succeeded in getting her name in the choose between them. She asks each to papers all over, and has won a host of give a "bid" for her affections,

fine wife she has been to him. She makes George Bernard Shaw is responsible for Candida, and if he is not having a good plain that she knows how very nice and time about the result one guess has gone perfect she is. She has ordered the meat,

She has even met solicitors when a re-Like many dramatists, Shaw has taken a married woman for his "motif.' Around fusal of funds was to be handed out inher he builds a character study that stead of the requested donation. She might deceive anybody without discredit, has been "mother and three sisters" to so cleverly has he drawn his picture. Turning to the poet she asks: "Have I

Candida's husband is a clergyman, a been mother and three sisters to you?" popular clergyman, with large congregations on Sundays. He has discovered a young poet, who is without home or The poet is well aware of his niority and kisses him gently on the poetic gifts, but a realizing sense of his poetic forehead. He passes out of the youth is denied him.

The husband adores Candida. So does the poet. So does the clergyman's curate. does Candida's father. These are all down. the men introduced. If more men had been needed they would all have adored found. Then there seems to be no prob-

Candida goes off on a vacation from being Mrs. Clergyman. The poet goes dida is a wife and the mother of children, with her. The hours are weary for the though, happily they do not seem to bear three men who have been left behind. down upon her much, and they are heard When Candida and the poet return shell hastens to take up her household duties and the poet to inform the husband of how things stand. In fact the poet knows he loves Candida and tells the husband so.

The poet thinks Candida loves him. This he also tells the husband . The husband is not capable of appreciating the beauties of Candida's soul. This too the poet tells the husband. The poet's frankness finally becomes so insolent that the husband lays hands upon him with such violence that the poet's tie and hair get

Candida, entering, notices quickly the poet's attire and proceeds to fix him up, adding a loving pat to the hair that she let be poet tells this to the husband, so gently smooths into place. Her hus- thinking to convince him that he is band's appearance is not noted.

An engagement takes the husband away after dinner, and Candida and her poet are left behind. The poet seats himself en the floor at Candida's feet and pro- another time she snuggles up to her ceeds to read poetry to her, much of it of his own manufacture, about boats floating on sunlit seas, or lilies bending from perfumed banks, through an eternity where soul communes with soul, and where there will be no dish washing or carrying out ashes. The reading closes with the poet leaning against Candida's knees with his head in her lap, while she gently caresses the broad and poetic

He remarks: "I have been good all evening and have been miserable. Now I am not good and I am happy."

Candida consents for him to tell her every thing that is on his mind and heart, and tells him to press the button. The husband returns before the cur-rent gets to working, but while the head-

lap combination is still on. It ceases to exist the moment he enters and there are voluble enquiries as to the meeting. Previously Candida had told the hus-

What Sulphur Does means for her not to have been.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our ing the thing that her pride, social mothers and grandmothers gave us our position and cleverness prevented from daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall. It was the universal spring and fall acter on the stage today.

"blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and least above the reproach of moral mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was cowardice. She is so common a figure, The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quanwoman who delights in masculine at-

tity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial efarts of femininity and yet keeps alfects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the more effective than a tablespoonful of the

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molasses jug it is a safe guess that the Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and land too the swarmi And, too, the swarming is not apt to 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 nity. If a canvass was made of a thousand

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and or any other kind, would never get the impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which

the best and most widely used. formulated about human nature. They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipaordered tie she plainly made the necestion and purify the blood in a way that sary advance, possibly not the first often surprises patient and physician one. The wail of the poet that he was

Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that failure to accept them. the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, the audience, notwithstanding the rekidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In the audience, notwitnstanding the remarks made about him by others. He was accused as being "wordy and much given to bombast," but his own tained from boils and pine. patients suffering from boils and pim-ples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and clergyman had some of the dogmatism disappear in four or five days, leaving of the cloth, but do not all clergymen? the skin clear and smooth. Although Even those who have no Candida to be Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary a "mother and three sisters" to them, article, and sold by druggists, and for carry a little of the air of infallibility that reason tabooed by many physicians, about them. But do we withhold h yet I know of nothing so safe, and re- or and respect and recognition of tiable for constipation, liver and kidney work they are trying to do on that troubles, and especially in all forms of count? Candida's husband was manly, skin disease as this remedy."

skin disease as this remedy."

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Newest Fall Waists

The past week we have received a great number of new style effects in Waists, all exclusive in design and style. Worth special mention are Waists in nun's veiling, in brown, tan, green and white, with embroidered fronts, at \$5.50; pretty Waists of albatross. tucked and trimmed with bands of silk and French knots, stock collars and silk ties, popular colors, \$6.95; dainty Waists of Messaline silk, in brown.

> black or blue, at \$7.95, and the beautiful evening waists of white silk and satin, new surplice design, with gracefully cut sleeves, dip fronts and elab-

Individual Styles in Ladies Tailored Suits and Coats

Completeness and Correctness combine to make the present showing of Women's Apparel notable. Every desirable novelty is shown here immediately on its appearance, and the breadth of variety insures the complete satisfaction of all requirements. Then you'll note the absence of those extravagant prices generally asked at this season of the year. The Fair keeps in the vanguard of style-but a small margin of profit suffices.

Walking Suits \$9.50

Stylish Walking Suits of novelty mixtures, black and white and blue and white; also in cheviot in blue, brown and black, trimmed with braids, plaits and buttons; Norfolk Jackets and Etons; also the popular tourist coat style. with belted back; skirts are plain or plaited effects, ankle length-garments that usually sell for a third more;

Jailored Suits \$16.95

A particularly handsome collection of well tailored Suits in novelty mixtures, cheviots and splendid serges, made in the very popular loose tourist coats, belted back, or in the half-fitted back military coats; come in the season's colors of blue or brown or novelty mixtures; skirts are in walking lengths, plain and plaited, as well as kilted ef-

Misses Suits \$15.00

As an extra special inducement for tomorrow's shoppers we place on sale some ten different styles in Misses' Suitsages 10, 12, 14 and 16 years—made on the season's most approved models, of cheviots, mannish cloths and novelty mixtures, trimmed in buttons, braids and bright colored velvets, popular fall combinations of colors; skirts are plain or the new plaited effects; suits that positively sell at \$17.50 to \$21.00; tomorrow special at...... \$15.00

Juvenile Suits \$9.95

Several different styles-not many of a kind-in Misses' Suits, ages 10 to 16 years, made of new novelty mixtures. popular color combinations in blue and brown; military effect box strapped back jackets, plain or plaited skirts: very stylish garments, much underpriced tomorrow \$9.95



Womens Jailored Coats

A very great range of styles and prices is given in these tailored Coats of Kersey and Melton Cloths, in colors of black, castor, tan and red. They are 24 to 28 inches long, made with half-fitted military backs or full loose effects. Some styles have the tailored coat sleeves, others the new double cape effect sleeve, made with regular coat collars or collarless; handsomely silk or satin lined; in fact, a range of styles and prices to please every prospective purchaser\$5.95 to \$55.00

The Tourist Coat

One of the season's most popular productions in the long, loose, tourist style coat. We show this garment in the swell mannish mixtures, loose fitting belted back, close fitting, mannish collar or collarless, regular tailored coat sleeves or sleeves slightly puffed, popular color combinations, at a price range of......\$5.00 to \$25.00

Covert Cloth Coats

These stylish and sensible garments are made of close woven shower-proof covert cloth, in lengths of 22 to 30 inches, plaited and box backs, handsomely trimmed in stitched novelty straps and cloth covered buttons, patch pockets, regular coat sleeves, or the new double cape effect sleeves, back and sleeves satin lined. Prices are \$5.00 and up to\$29.50

Cravanette Coats

Genuine rain-proof garments, made of best quality cravanetted material. Come in the popular color combinations of brown, tan and olive green, 42 to 60 inches long, with box plaited, shirred back or straight full back; coat collar or collarless-a necessary garment in wet weather, but can be worn as well when it is dry. Prices start at \$10.95 and range up to\$22.50

Handsome Costumes and Tailored Dresses Specially Priced

We inaugurate tomorrow morning a very special sale of all that remains of those handsome demi-Costumes and Tailored Dresses, specially bought as show-pieces for our fall opening, including a number of this season's choicest creations—at radically reduced prices. These costumes and dresses are made of handsome broadcloths and satin finish venetians, very elaborately trimmed in Persian silk bands, braids, etc.; colors are brown,

Belts and Bags

Swell new Girdles-Fashion's latest fancy, made of silk, in all the new fall shades and colors; shirred in back, with large gilt buckles in both front and back; very elaborate; \$2.98 to\$6.95 Very pretty Changeable Silk Belts at \$1.19 to\$1.48 Silk Belts in the popular solid colors of brown, blue and white; gilt buckles\$1.00 Crushed Velvet Belts, in blue, SPECIAL Leather Belts in popular shapes and colors, 25c and 50c NEW THINGS IN BAGS on display Monday, made of walrus, seal and plain leathers, all in the newest shapes, including Envelope Bags, "Auto-Peggys," etc., all richly lined and fitted with small purse and card case. Prices range from \$1.39 to\$8.95

Ladies Heck Things A large and pleasing variety of the most popular new styles in Neckwear for women is displayed this

Tailor-made Stocks of silk, in brown and blue, with long ties and colored embroidered Turnovers, 98c embroidery, in all shades .. \$1.50 Beautiful Collars, in new brown combinations, with long tabs, in flower designs, 98c to....\$1.98 Mourning Collars in silk, with white

linen Turnovers, that button on; in plain linen, 13c; also embroidered, in all white or colors ... 35¢ Very attractive line of Turnovers and Stocks, all the season's noveltles; 25c to\$1.98 New Four-in-hand and String Ties,

Hove Gxcell Glove Excellence

this "Merville" black, undressed kid, hand sewed; best fitting and best wearing glove to be had; price\$2.25 'Eskay" tailor-made Gloves, guaranteed; every new fall shade \$1.50 "Our Leader," best to be had at the

price, in fit, quality and shade;

guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-

tion\$1.00

The correct fall Stationery is here for your selection. We are prepared to take your orders for monograms, dies and engraved cards at saving prices. Ask to see samples of this work. "Hamlet" shape Stationery, in "lisle thread," chambray, linen and bond;

"Nordica" shape Stationery in gray, white, blue and the Nile green; quire18¢ 'Melba" shape Stationery, all grades and colors; quire 15¢ "Petite" shape Stationery for notes, etc.13¢ One pound of Bond, Linen or Plate Envelopes to match......10¢

"Assembly Linen Bond," one pound,

New Stationery

News of Books

By special arrangement we have secured a number of the special holiday edition of the New York Times' review of books, which contains a complete list of all new and desirable books of every character published this year. We invite you to call and get a copy of this book list, and assure you that it will be of very material aid to you in the selection of books for your own reading or as suitable presents for the holidays.

Just received-"Double Hariess," by Anthony Hope; "Christmas Eve on Lonesome," by Jno. Fox, Jr.; "The Masqueraders," by Thurston; "Out to Old Aunt Mary's," the new Christy-Riley book; "Paths of Judgment," by Sedgewick; "Who Ever Shall Offend," by Crawford. Our prices are much lower than the pub-

Warm Dress Fabrics

Today's news of Dress Goods is in keeping with the weather. Items are given below of seasonable fabrics in heavy weaves for comfortable winter garments. Princess Cloth, all colors98¢

Panama Cloth, 48 and 58 inches wide, 98c to.... \$1.35 Knob Zibelines, in popular colors, knobbed with

Mixed Suitings, 48 to 50 inches wide, 98c to..... \$1.35 Serges in dark colors, for children's dresses, 50c and 69c All-wool Challies in Persian and Dresden effects 63¢ New embroidered Challies for waists; white grounds embroidered in blue, red, white and pink polka dots,

"Remino," queen of flannels, made of pure Australian wool in the new Roman stripes, yard98¢









swing. November, with Thanksgiving, is just around the corner. Winter will be here before you know it. Winter Furs will be a necessity soon, and if you are wise you will be one of those who get first pick from the beautiful array gathered here. The new shapes are all on display, including all the novelties in Scarfs and Boas, from the medium priced to the luxurious Isabella Scarfs of sable fox, 45 inches long, a \$7.95 value:

special, tomorrow\$5.95 Neck Scarfs of red fox, lined with gray squirrel, 72 inches Beautiful red fox Scarf, satin lined\$15.00 Handsome Neck Scarfs, Stoles and Boas of fox, black lynx

Clever Millinery

Won't you see this Millinery before deciding what to wear? You'll be captivated by these trimmed hats. Their equal in beauty and style has not appeared in Fort Worth this season. There's a chic splendidness in their construction. They combine all the fashion's best touches. They're made of the materials now in demand. You'll want onemaybe two. Perhaps you want a hat to go with your new dress, and have not found just the shape or shade to your taste. In any case, come and consult our trimmer. We feel sure the hat she will make for you will meet with your approval.

SPECIAL TOMORROW-Three lines of popular models in ready-to-wear Streets Hats. New Military, Neapolitan, Turban and Sailor shapes, of felt, trimmed with ribbons, bows, buckles and pompons—all the season's popular colors; prices, \$1.25, \$2.25, \$2.48 and......\$2.98



Stylish Coats For Girls

Pretty and sensible styles in Coats for children, made of zibeline, kersey, wool mixture, melton cloth and velvet; sizes from 4 to 14 years. Prices range from \$5.95 up to\$14.50

SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW -Splendid garments, made of Napped Zibeline, in brown, blue, green and red, large cape collar with trimming of velvet, silk braid and brass buttons, full sleeves with stitched velvet cuffs, belt of stitched velvet ornamented with braid and buttons, two coat pockets; sizes are 8 to

14 years; \$5.95 value;

special Monday \$5.00

The New Dress Trimmings

You never saw such a variety of narrow and wide Braids, in all the sober colors of the rainbow, to put on plain, or to be pulled up into the little curling designs that ornament so many suits this fall. And about half of them have the sunlight dancing through on the golden threads, put there to take the place of that hard color that Paris smiled on (by mistake?) this year, called Coque de Roche. Fancy Pull-Braids, that form those pretty curves and New Leather Braids and Appliques, in browns, navy, green, black and white, plain or in the rich Persian designs, 98c to\$4.98 New Taffeta Braids and Appliques, in oriental color combinations; yard \$1.25 to\$4.98 "Hercules" fancy wool and silk Braids, all colors and

widths; per yard, 15c to\$2.98

Soutache Buttons, in all sizes and colors, at 20c a dozen

Buster Brown' Coats

The popular Coat for boyscan be had in cheviots, serges and wool mixtures, in blue, brown and gray; also in covert cloth; made with regular "Buster Brown" belt and tie, with outside pockets; some with brass buttons and epaulette on sleeves. Just the coat for the boy. Ages 4 to 10 years. Prices range from \$5.00 to\$8.95

For the Boys

"Buster Brown" Overcoats in velvet, black and colors, patent leather belt\$8.95

Boys' Overcoats, made of tancolored covert cloth and gray wool mixtures, fancy epaulettes on sleeves, outside pockets, brass buttons, ages 4 to 10 years; \$5.95



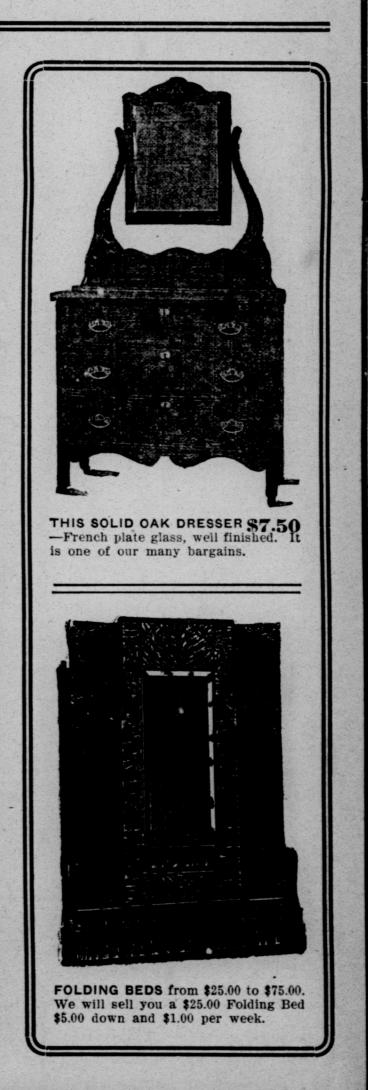




LL have their eyes on this great Buck's Range. They have read of our wonderful sales of ranges, cooks and heaters. They can tell you how much more superior the Buck's are over all other makes of stoves, and this will also be your experience if you will let us tell you the qualities, quote you the prices on them, and make you terms.







ELLISON FURNITURE AND CARPET CO.

European Events Cabled by Our Regular Correspondent, World-Famous Head of House of Somerset

right, 1904, by the Hearst News

London Bureau of The Telegram. LONDON, Oct. 29.—The Rev. R. J. Campbell's charge against the English know the pinch of hunger before assistworking man has come as a distinct sur- ance can be rendered. prise to those who know and admire him. Mr. Campbell's church is mainly com-

rather unfortunately hitherto been looked tainly startling. upon as opponents. It is all the more

who have toiled hard all their lives to keep their homes supplied with the bare necessities of life, it does not seem the right moment to choose to attack the And yet this girl is supposed to have

they thought right to say, but then they are among the poor, men like the late with the luxury lavished on the rest. are among the poor, men like the late with the luxury lavished on the rest. Father Dolling, who would tell a man the minister of the toilers of London.

made as to the keeping or breaking of possible to do without a light. as a day of pleasure, recreation and rest empoyer and the employed.

parties, or in inviting guests to dinner mopolitan as that of medicine and surgof the week. I have no intention of it that they speak as strongly to this this interchange of courtesy is the result

Mr. Campbell's splendid stand on so many septic treatment which has removed one questions, his broad views on Christian- of the greatest dangers of surgery. Pasity, and his wide sympathies with mem- teur has made a great discovery by which bers of other churches have already done the world profits, and it is the greatest

WANT OF EMPLOYMENT

the growing distress arising from want of diately at the disposal of all, and that no employment in London. The borough of selfish interests prevent him from make Poplar is alarmed. Six thousand men ing the result of researches known ployed, and Stepney, on the other side,

consists in reclaiming the waste land.

morale of the people, for at all times French doctors were being entertained it is better to pay a man wages than to by the English faculty in London, their dole out charity, which helps him in- wives were received by the wives of the adequately and destroys his self-respect. English medical men, and likewise hos-In the face of such a winter, and with pitably welcomed.

(Special Cable to The Telegram-Copy- godsend to think that any scheme is aleviated; but I much fear that the ma- afford the expense. chinery of British government is slow to move, and that many thousands will

A HOUSE-HUNTING TOUR

Lately I have been house-hunting. For posed of men and women who belong to a few months I require a flat in London the rich middle class. I should imagine as circumstances oblige me to leave the that six out of every ten in his congre- country for a little while, and I had factory and carried to the pulp mills, gation were employers of labor, and that, given up my own house in Park Lane. after having been deprived of their bark taken as a whole, the congregation at I have seen apartments of all descripthe City Temple may be reckoned a tions, luxuriously furnished rooms, covered with ornaments of every kind, bric-It would therefore seem that it was a-bric, china, costly pictures and expenhardly the audience in which to denounce sive hangings, some in beautiful, some the working classes as "foul-mouthed," in execrable taste; but there is one "Sabbath breakers," "thriftless" and al- particular feature which, with one or two together undesirable people. It always ap- exceptions, has been common to all, and pears to be a somewhat unnecessary pro- it is that while the rooms dedicated to ceeding to level violent criticism at any the use of the family have been charmone class in any place where they are ingly appointed, the difference between not represented, and where the criticism them and the ill-furnished dens in which does not fall on the ears of friends, but the servants are asked to sleep is cer-

strange to me, because Mr. Campbell is beds as hard as boards, a broken chair, a Floors bare of carpet, dirty wallpapers, weighed, and who is kindly and forbearuniversal type of furniture. I could not ing in his speech, and has, I am certain, but be struck with the fact that perhaps gangs of escaped convicts. the best interests of his hearers at heart. Whatever may be the faults of the working man (and they are many), the faults of the capitalists and the employer are equally patent, and at this time, when they are out of employment. thousands of men are out of employment, the maid is to inhabit a room which ruikiu, betrayed his fellow conspirators,

working classes, and to utter such severe unbounded reverence and respect for her indictments. Moreover, when we read mistress, although she must be aware working man caused, on the following is not ashamed to be thoroughly selfish. Sunday, such an excitement at the City I know many servant girls to whom a Temple that police were in requisition in pretty room is a real pleasure, a few litorder to protect the minister, we can the pictures and photographs, a daily dereadily understand that feeling has run light, and who take a true pride in keeping their rooms as nicely as their mis-Now there are men who could have tress'. It is not much to ask that where outlaws. Yefimoff was soon on his trail, made the same charge, and the working large sums of money are spent on the classes would not have resented anything furniture of apartments, the servant's encamped in the woods, revolver shots

But what may hold good in flats is a what Mr. Campbell said to his face, and thousand times exaggerated in houses. then take him some place and invite have marveled at the underground cellars Yefimoff threw up regular earthworks him to dinner, and many others could in whichh the men servants in some of be named, who are today spending their the very richest houses are called to lowers to fire only when they were sure time in the slums, the friend, the brother, sleep. I have seen the walls of some such rooms running down with wet, and Moreover, if any indictment is to be the darkness so great that it is never of the darkness, crept out and cut Yefi-

Sunday, it seems to me Mr. Campbell The contrast between such a sleeping to the log cabin and made a rush for their who have been married four times. might equally have addressed himself to apartment as this and the rooms occu- enemies, who received them with a fusithe highest in the land, for surely they pied by the family whom he serves is lade of shots, killing three of them. disregard Sunday quite as much as the enough, at any rate, to engender a bit- At last, however, they were driven into six. The oldest bride was seventy, but man who toils from Monday to Saturday, terness in the mind of the servant which the open by the flames, and Sevruikin she had to be satisfied with a husband of s to be deprecated for the sake of the

among the most hopeful signs of our gen-

judging severely those who thus pass don has therefore been a very pleasant their time, but let the ministers look to incident, and it is delightful to feel that section of the community as they do to of the real reverence that scentific men

feel for one another. Lister has given to the world the antia real boon to humanity is discovered th

right and left the plight is equally bad, ever, one great difference between their borough, numbers at least 10,000 unem- that as a rule in France public institusick and suffering are maintained by the be out of work by Christmas in England. hospitals are supported by private enter- ren in the United States ceased to take that labor colonies must be estab- have shown a greater desire for their lished immediately and men must be put well-being or made a more earnest effort

are they themselves saved from that our hospitals should be placed on the men's colonies, where able-bodied men proceeding would rob many of the incan live for a few months and earn estimable privilege which is at present sufficient money to pay for new clothes given them to minister to the needs of or tools. For the most part their work the sick, but at the same time the harassing financial difficulties, and the con-In England we have eleven million stant effort to collect money would be of waste land, consequently there lifted from those who ought to be free gal, who is a cousin of King Victor Emof opportunity for just such to give up their lives unreservedly to the If the guardians of the poor are study of that which is to benefit human

be much to the advantage of the It is delightful to know that while the

Weekly News Review of the Great Eastern Empires of Europe, from Our Regular Berlin Correspondent

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RERLIN Oct. 29 .- The horde of Ger- makers pass laws which will alle erchants who are returning to this

our American brethren," said Professor similar tariff has long been in force and to the question. I went to see Dr. Lavrecent speech to an audience of German prospered so wonderfully under its pro- fessor Niels Finsen. Professor Koch and southerly point in the world inhabited by General White as governor there.

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declare will shortly ruin the country un- will doubtless have to heed it, and the to protect German industries against fidently looked for this session, and it 's "We have infinitely much to learn from ill feeling in the United States, where a sands of human lives. To get an answer cal Society. It reads thus: the Berlin University, in a where so-called "baby industries" have eran the other day. Like the late Pro-

man manufacturers say, as the only three of the other gang escaped with their have had fog, storms, rain, hall and means of warding off financial ruin.

THE KAISER IS INTERESTED The kalser is reported to be exceedingly interested in the new military Springfield ifle with which the United States army EXCELLENT SERVICE

He has thoroughly familiarized himself with its many superior points and is said to be seriously considering the advisabili- eral Keller's staff. ty of introducing a similar weapon in the German army, as the present German mili- writes, "nothing has succeeded like our be found by some hunter of scals. Give tary rifle is heavier and does not carry as seven dogs. Their intelligence is aston-

far and can not be fired or reloaded as ishing. We trained them at Harbin by ty is able to invent an equally effective is that they never mistake a Russian for arm, but the main trouble is that the a Japanese reichstag will undoubtedly refuse to appropriate the necessary money, and if that body could be whipped into line the the dogs, and all were Russians. It is un-

MAKING A RECORD

The directors of a great paper factory at Eisenthal, in which American methods have been introduced, the other day set a remarkable record co-operating with a

At 7:35 in the morning three trees were cut down in the woods surrounding the and branches as fast as a score of men

They were instantly transformed into paper, and at 9:34 the first roll of paper was ready. The press room of the paper was two miles off, and the paper was loss of time, and immediately fed into the

old, printed on paper which two hours and twenty-five minutes before had been future. waving in the morning breezes.

TERRORIZED BY CONVICTS From the Siberian city of Tomsk comes

who were flogged unmercifully, while the traitor was pardoned.

Some time after Yefimoff again planned an escape, and this time he succeeded. Wandering for weeks in the woods he rethat the adverse criticism of the British that she little considers her comfort, and cruited a gang of desperadoes, each of whom swore that he would never rest until Sevruikiu had been tortured to

career of crime at Irkutsk, had fled to the the kingdoms of Europe woods, where he joined another gang of

The survivors took refuge in a log cabin, where they barricaded themselves and and commenced a siege, ordering his folof bringing down their man.

The second night Sevrulkin, under cover

These have since murdered several people and soldiers are scouring the country for them. During this man hunt ten ing a can of biscuit today I found your other escaped convicts have been caught.

The war dogs employed by the Russian hospital corps are doing excellent service, me at the Theater Francais. says Captain Persidsky of the late Gen-

making them scent out hidden unwounded men in the millet fields, and the result of seals, who mailed it to the president

"During our last fight twenty-three men lying in unsuspected spots were found by being set on foot by which it may be fact remains that the country can not fortunate for the Japs, but it is a fact that dogs used to Europeans will not go near Asiatics. We sent two dogs out to a spot where we suspected a number of Japanese wounded were lying, but they returned with their water flasks intact, showing that they had not gone near any

TO BE PAIRED OFF There are a number of princes and princesses waiting to be paired off in marriage by the diplomats of the different countries, as it is the fate of royal perons to be mated.

First there is the brother of the German crown prince, Prince Eitel Fritz, the kaiser's second son, a young man of twenty-one, a perfect likeness of his father oth mentally and physically.

Then there are the two grand dukes, Boris and Cyril, of Russia, who, however, will probably have other things than marriage to think of for some time, as they are to be sent to the front in the near

There is the young Duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, heir presumptive to the the news that the whole country has been Friedrich. Then there are the Count of of Orleans: Prince Louis Bonaparte, a man of fifty and one of the most cour ageous generals in the czar's army, and the Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, brother of the future German empress.

One of the best catches is Grand Duke Michael of Russia, 33 years old, and a brother of the czar, whose hopes of beoming autocrat of all the Russias were blasted when the czarwitch was born, but he will probably never marry as he has an intense distrust of all women

Of the princesses I shall not begin to between her and her husband, peak, as their number is legion, the Dansh royal family alone having nearly enough to supply future queens to all

The kaiser also has a daughter, but he does not think that the prince is born yet who is worthy of her,

BERLIN STATISTICS According to recent statistics 20,141 narriages have taken place in Berlin durng the last twelve months.

The city toasts of 2,422 widowers of divorced husbands, and 1,582 widows or divorced wives-a clear proof that divorce this masculine invention, deters more mer than women from attempting a second narriage

There is in the city one woman who has married seven times, her first six husmoff's throat. The besiegers then set fire bands having died, and twelve women

The dean of the year's bridegrooms was eighty-two, and married a girl of twenty-

picture and immediately my thoughts

Before plunging into the unknown shall put this letter in a bottle and place it near a cairn, in the hope that it may my love to all. Your friend, "DR. CHARCOT."

The letter was really found by a hunter een heard of the expedition since then

FREAK NEWSPAPER Paris has another freak newspape

as its countless predecessors

AGE OF THE MICROBE This is truly the age of the microbe

The doctor, who is evidently a very prosaic character, states that this microbe produces a kind of insanity. It makes us augh or try, inspires tenderness or jealousy, and makes us commit acts which we would otherwise never dream! crown now worn by his uncle, Albert of. He announces that he hopes to find a serum which will make us immune, but, terrorized by the deeds of two armed Turin, nephew of the king of Italy; the I am afraid that most of us will prefer Duke of Montpensier, brother of the Duke to keep this particular microbe, even if it semetimes does make us miserable.

It is said here that Princess Louise of Saxony will in the near future leave the eastle of Wartegg and go to Rome, where

The princess has been asked to come to

All around us are magnificent glaciers and a beach covered with seals. In open-

went back to Paris, and to the many pleasant evenings which you have given

of the Geographical Society. Nothing has

which will probably disappear as quickly It is a bi-monthly publication. "L'Invisible," printed on black paper with white ink. So well is its title adhered to that it is almost impossible to read it It costs a cent and quite a number of prominent journalists are on its staff.

Hardly have we been informed by Professor Metznikoff that we grow old and feeble because of a mischievous baccillus which develops in our intestines and whose only joy in living is derived from poisoning our blood and depriving us of the eternal youth which would otherwise be ours, when another scentist, Dr. Cotton, with the aid of a powerful micro scrope, discovers another microbe, this time in our brain, which causes us to fall in love.

WILL GO TO ROME

the Eternal City by Pope Pius, who is turquoises which surpass in splendor any clothing she was badly injured. deeply interested in her fate and who in England. hopes, now that King George of Saxony is Friedrich August.

Mac Manus

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ociation, won for itself when it made

ts debut the other day, are already

Mr. John Dillon has utterly disowned

Foreign News Which Will Interest All America, by

Paul Lambeth, the Gifted Writer of London

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London Bureau of The Telegram. and Miss Helen Phipps is the event of nothing else, now it is only a few days collection of these particular stones. The

The ceremony will take place on terian church, just outside the gates of gem Beaufort Park, as the private chapel of of England service will be used in Beanly Park and Archdeacon Sinclair is to offi- designs.

Mr. Bradley Martin's presents to his bride include a superb diamond collar in the form of leaf garlands, each enclosing a monster pearl, the whole mounted on platinum which is now used instead of silver, which blackens the neck.

A story is told of a lady at the State ball last year wearing a trellis of diamonds on her throat. In the royal quadrille the clasp became unfastened, and when the collar fell to the floor everybody saw on the young lady's neck, clear ly defined in black, the design of the collar. For this reason nearly all our so ciety ladies have had all their diamonds reset in platinur

ENVIES HER ORNAMENT It is not too much to say that there is not a society lady in all England who does not ency the Dutchess of Roxburghe (who was Miss May Goelet) the superb blue ornament which she always wears when in evening dress and which is made up of

Ever since she was a child the young lead, to be able to effect a reconcillation duchess has been collecting these mag-King nificent stones, and she possesses over a nundred brooches, pendants, earrings and

duchess herself might, in an emergency, easily make a living as an expert in pre-Wednesday next at the Beanly Presby- clous stones, and personally buys all her Her turquoises are absolutely flawless the castle is Roman Catholic. The church and perfectly matched in color. The pattern of her jewelry is made from her own SERVANT GIRL PROBLEM In these days, when the servant girl

> an old servant, Charlotte Elizabeth Eardley, has brought tears to many eyes. Charlotte had been in the service of a Mrs. Leath for nearly seventeen years. The other night she served dinner to the

She recovered consciousness and when asked if she was sick said that she had burnt her hands a little. Mrs. Leath, however, called in a doctor, who found that her body and limbs

were terribly burnt and ordered her sent to a hospital immediately. Here the full story of her injuries came out. Early in the day her clothing caught fire when she tried to light a gas stove. She fought the flames without assistance not wishing to worry the family, as she

said. Before she had torn off the burning Nevertheless she went to her room an put on another dress. In spile of the fact that she was suffering almost unendurable agony, she performed her work as usual The accident happened at 9 o'clock in the

Foreign News Which Interests as I did not want to make her feel bad, as she was not well herself," she said to

oyally entertained by Boston society, and liscount Famouth was last heard from n New York. The Duke of Newcastle has been touring America from Atlantic to Pacific, as has also the Earl of Euston, who has been visiting Masonic societies in ...e United States.

The Earl of Lichfield is also somewhere great British empire he must pay for it on the American continent and the Earl through his nose for the honor. Twenty- and Countess of Dartmouth, with a large 1904, by W. H. Hearst News Service.) five years ago the tax per head in family party, are on an extensive tour in

turned home from Pittsburg

some flowers painter by Princess Valdemar of Denmark, which are to be sold at auction, the proceeds to go to the Aid

TELLS MANY ANECDOTES

in the world, even in those days of royal

O'Driscoll urged difference in religion der III at Moscow she tells the following laugh at churches as well as lock- trates how dearly the late czar loved his

"When the empress had been crowned

in what year it had taken place. Colosssus thought for a moment, then proved the other day when a new non- calling to him the young native: "Look here," he said, "what year did I kill your

playing billiards at all hours of the day has aroused a storm of indignant pro

Mrs. Fritz Clarence, the secretary of

The scenes were as remarkable as any- feel sure that women do not play cards

To clear the house of any unpleasant

Brilliant French Writer's Review of Week's News from France and Mediterranean Kingdoms

Special Cable to The Telegram-Copy- having found an infallible cure. right, 1904, by the Hearst News

Service.)

narchs, on the other side, may be the and I feel confident that I shall soon sucthe officiating cardinal and officially as-

The kaiser met the pope at Venice, when he was still patriarch of that city, and has always spoken of this meeting as one which had given him unusual

the ecclesiastic laws.

levise a cure and believe that I'am on

archbishop of Turin, to hundreds of thousands of natives, espechristen the little prince, and King Carlos cially in Uganda, where whole villages ient Loubet's visit to the Eternal City but is spread by a species of fly which

which precipitated the break between the infects those countries "I recently had under my

or street lamps in this city.

antiquated lamps, which they declare excellent, even if they admit that they sometimes smoke a little.

who, tempted by the fame of

I' from the president of the Geographi- is gradually finding favor again, "On Board the Francais, January 26.

three pence, and today it is forty-four Japan and India, while the Earl and

Ireland have turned to rend it. Mr Wyndham, an admirer in secret, in public asseverates that he knows it

ca extended a hearty welcome to it, the cold shoulder. Its friends have vet to come forward and speak up for it. Although they are not yet in evidence, it has friends in plenty among the moderates of all parties-friends

forward to its support.

On account of the ruling at St of agriculture, which induced Irish firms to exhibit at St. Louis without candidly informing them that the Irish exhibit there was a private undertak-

The United Irishman vigorously turers whom it asked to exhibit? what ground did it authorize the ex-

mote an American enterprise? ment department, that the levying of a dily. charge for admission would form a white woman who was too far gone to ground for debarring the Irish manufactures from having their wares inspected and awards made on them by the exhibition juries, why did it permit this charge to be levied?

"What amount of Irish public money has been expended by the department on the Hanly-Case exhibit?" Sir Horace found these hard nuts to He did not reply. So in this tion on the subject, discloses the start- in the elegantly fitted up restaurant. riculture entered into an agreement and silently laid before them, and the quite unwarranted. Louis exhibition with the British royal consideration which no prospective tip clubs which have billiard rooms," she

Irishman who candidly informed the it might have been a great political industrial continuation schools ate He was lately promoted to a coveted splendors from outside.

to pay for the privilege of being coner portion of this \$15,000,000 could be herself opened the exhibition spent in Ireland without detriment to the country's opinion of itself,

Irish-Canadian romance, that of the Allen, senator of Toronto, to Miss Mary

nursed Mr. Allen through a serious ill- tells many anecdotes of famous people as a bar; but love, which seems to

smiths, soon levelled this. Catholic church by the Jesuit fathers;

after which the romantic marriage was

TO HOLD CONFERENCE The Anti-Emigration Society, which

Mansion House, Dublin, on Monday.

when we consider that Ireland has in sixty years lost half her population in this way,

check the Irish question would with-TIRED OF TIPPING How heartily tired Londoners are of giving tips to waiters was most forcibly

tipping restaurant was opened on Picca-The restaurant is a novelty in many other says, and in judging from its first day its owner will find himself a million-

cents in American money with freedom from the yoke of tipping tyranny proved As early as 11 o'clock nearly two thou-

(and the United Irishman is noted for Everybody wanted to eat four courses-or cards unless they have lunched or direct its accuracy) the disclosure will have six-under the shadow of the marble pil- with members. Our points at bridge bad effect upon the prestige of Sir lars, attended by those novel curiosities too, are strictly limited to one penny.

Nansen, Peary and Nordenskjold, left English war office at the outset of the meeting-or a circus. The rooms were war with the Boers that they were incessantly full of diners, and the Every city must contain at least or making a great mistake in treating so street was crowded with people who lightly the Boer opposition, and got would like to dine, but coul not get the proper public authorities for su et-Sully, the famous actor, who received called home in disgrace for his pains, in, and had therefore to gaze upon ficient reasons. Instruction must be it from the president of the Geographi- is gradually finding favor again.

recent speech to an audience of German manufacturers, business men and lawyers, tection; but even at the risk of weakenmanufacturers, business men and lawyers, tection; but even at the risk of weakenmanufacturers, business men and lawyers, tection; but even at the risk of weakenmanufacturers, business men and lawyers, tection; but even at the risk of weakenmanufacturers, business men and lawyers, tection; but even at the risk of weakenmanufacturers, business men and lawyers, tection; but even at the risk of weakenmanufacturers, business men and lawyers, the customers, and while one constable
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Special Sable to Telegram. Copyright | Some time ago all these were broken up to make this unique "plat de cou," and the few turquoises needed to make the LONDON, Oct. 29.-There is no doubt design perfect were only found after that the wedding of Mr. Bradley Martin | months of diligent search all over Europe. The empress of Russia is the only womthe season and society at present talks of an in the world who possesses a fine

problem is so prominent, both here and in

family as usual, when she suddenly collapsed on the dining room floor.

morning and she kept on working without

terrible agony.

All America, by Ireland's Most Gifted Author, Seumus

Princess Radziwill, whose career has The engaging and captivating Miss escapades, has just published a book en O'Driscoll in her professional capacity titled, "My Recollections," in which she

count still further by kissing the czarina. Of Cecil Rhodes, with whom the princess was very intimate, although he was

generally known as a woman hater, many stories are told in the book. Rhodes. He took them himself over the

Canon McCormick, who at the recent working classes by their reckless cents or a eight-course dinner at 62

In Baden boys must attend two year General Sir William Butler, the blunt To judge by the crowds in the street and girls one year at either general C post at home and will soon, it is said. By 2 o'clock 10,000 people had quick three hours a week during the winter be sent out to Gibraltar to succeed lunched. The police were

"are visible. Here and there a shell and those the Japanese at using

tick and bifft and occupied it themselves after instant death and had norved himself the right from the railway. On the

THE STORY OF GREAT BATTLE OF LIAO YANG

Corps, Imperial Japanese Army, Aug. All day yesterday the Japanese lay 31.—The second day of the great bat- at the foot of this hill in trenches tle of Liao Yang is over. The Jap- which they had hastily thrown up duranese have secured a foothold on the ing the night. Last night they Russian hills and tonight they are charged—and they took the hill. That making a desperate assault which, it is was one of the most desperate is expected, will result in the occupa- charges imaginable everyone who has tion of the entire Russian line.

found that during the night the Jap- the hill were those at the very top. anese batteries had moved forward We knew that yesterday and the day through the cornfields.

us shivered with the thousands of they fought like demons. shrapnel bullets that passed through | TOOK THE HILL AT NIGHT the Japanese gunners there in the they took it. fields must have been terrible, but In command of the brigade which the guns were not silenced; not once took the hill was Major General Kodid the fire slacken. All the morning dama. We met the general on the we lay there on the ittle knoll listen- hill this afternoon. He shook hands ing to the sound of the guns and with all of us and gave us his card.

INFANTRY BEGINS WORK we could see the supplies of ammu- by the way. I tried to get General nition going to the front. Over there Kodama to tell me the story of that to the left are nearly a score of ar- charge. tillery ammunition wagons, each with "We were ordered to take the hill its six powerful horses, creeping and we took it," he said. towards the front with their loads of shells which we will soon see bursting suggested. against the hills; there to the left a long, sinuous line winds through the corn; it is a pack train, each of him. of rifle ammunition, a sure sign that seen the trenches, a description of the infantry has its work to do and the fight was not necessary. We is preparing for it. Suddenly during knew what it had been. a short intirval in the artillery firing | The first line of trenches which we hear a new sound, a long, low the Nagoya men were sent to take crash followed by another and an- were about half way up the hill. They other and then by a long rattle. It took them, but at a cost that it is was musketry. The infantry was at even now hard to estimate. Starting

moved up and had taken positions ing in little shallow holes which they under the hills. On the left a large had dug with their bayonets, or shelforce of infantry had occupied Wart tered behind the scores of conical Hill. The firing seemed to come from Chinese graves which cover the plain. row slope, was defended by lines of fire. trenches. On the far end and above trench to front of which heavy was terrific and every step of the embankments had been thrown up. upward course was marked by the Suddenly, as we were watching, the death of a soldier. But they kept on nel fire that cut great gaps in their man. fire of all the artillery on the right until the trenches were reached and ranks. The Russians, it was believed, "SNAPPED," BUT LIFE SPARED | seen. Just outside the walls to the of the Japanese position opened on they fought the Russians hand to were all driven out of the trench. But he wasn't killed. He was left we could see the tall column-like this trench. Almost immediately after- hand, driving them out of the trenches this was not the case. Hardly had passed down into the trench and an pagoda which has made Liao Yang fawards the artillery of the center and at the point of the bayonet. The loss the Japanese settled themselves in other was called out. This man was mous and which was erected as a me the right opened on the same spot. at this trench was something appall- the trench before there was a crack a hospital corps man and wore the morial to a missionary, who, hundreds Russian town. For half an hour this bombarding con- ing, but it did not stop the onward from a rifle in one end of it and a red cross on his sleeve. He did not of years ago, came to Manchuria from tinued. A perfect hail of shell rained rush of the conquering Japanese soldier fell dead. This was look to right or left, but at once Thibet to teach the Manchurians the

the Japanese leaving the trenches sides of the hill to the main trenches and disappearing over the crest of on the crest. The bullets rained down the hill. A few minutes later a man that hillside like hail, but they did hole, the entrance to what had evileaped over the Japanese trenches on not stop the desperate uprush of those dently been an ammunition magazine. Wart Hill and started across the slope brave little soldiers. Hundreds of It was from this hole the shots had The Japanese were gentle with them, at the town. Away over to the left, toward the Russian trench. He was them fell, but the others went to the been fired. Careful investigation even when they were stopping them close to the railway station, a column followed by another and another, then very edge of the trench where, with showed that several Russian soldiers by two or three, then a half dozen bayonets and clubbed muskets, they had taken refuge there. They were jour correspondents and their cameras in size every minute, showing that -within a minute a thick black line struggled desperately until they won called upon to surrender, but refused a chance. After the men were all out the Russian or the shells have set fire of men were on their way forward. the trench. When we reached the hill to do so and answered all further de-The artillery had ceased, and the this morning the bodies had not been mands with shots. The Japanese could of camera shutters ended the play, so shops, we are told. crack of the rifes was heard. Sud- moved from the trenches. There they not reach the Russians in the hole far as we were concerned. denly on the slope the shrapnel be- lay, Japanese and Russians in enex- without exposing themselves to cergan to burst. Men fell on every side tricable confusion as they fell in that tain death before they could fire, and and for a moment it looked as if the bloody hand-to-hand fight. charge would be stopped. The shrapnel came evidently from some position In several cases Japanese and Rusin the rear, which we could not see. sians lay actually in each others' It was very heavy, but it did not stop arms. Death had been dealt out in the breastworks and left the Russians the charge. By this time the head of every conceivable form. Bullets had to think the matter over. This mornment within a very short distance of escaped through ghastly bayonet the Bussian through Suddenly a great the Bussian administrative force to the Bussian administrative force cloud of dust arose from a spot just had been crushed by clubbed must had been crushed by clubbed m in front of the Russian trench, fol- ket. Again we saw war in all its ficers was killed and the other thought the fighting was finished and leave having a position and another. They lowed by another and another. They horror. were mines laid there to stop the charge of troops against the trench.

out. When the dust settled again, quarters and gave us tea and beer rushing over the edge of the trenches and a tiny Japanese flag was flying over the trench, the trench which had a moment before been the extreme running down his face the while. The over the trench, the trench which had by and told us the story, the tears right of the Russian position on the major had been on duty at headquarhills. It was the first piercing of the ters in the commissariat, but he had an interpreter a willingness to give line. It was a desperate charge and been relieved at his own request to the man an interpreter a willingness to give one that cost the Japanese dearly. take active service with his battalion. time started a turning movement Major Tachibana led his battalion, the Major Tachibana led his b around the Russian right and the ar- sword of his ancestors in his hand. a bag of sand and through a crack they will. tillery of that end of the line was very Up the hill he went through that aw- between two bags a bayonet protrudbusy. But the artillery of the Rus- ful storm of bullets, cheering on his ed. A Japanese soldier caught the sian center and left was at once turned men. Twice he met Russian officers gun that was thrust up, on his own on the trench which the Japanese had in single combat and twice he was bayonet and pulled it out. A second been so violently shelling but a few victorious. At last, as he mounted the gun followed and a third and finally minutes before. Again the crest of last trench, as the Russians broke and six lay in the trench beside the hole. the hill was hidden in dust and smoke fled, he fell, pierced by seven wounds, Then the sand bags were pulled away and the roar of the guns was constant. his last word a cheer for his em- and the interpreter caled out some-When we left the hill at dusk the peror. shelling was still going on as strongly as when it first began.

charge upon the center of the Russian position, the charge on what we have called Green Hill for want of a have called Gre

The hill is perhaps 200 feet high and Hill and occupied it themselves after instant death and had nerved himself the right from the railway. On the line and there a shell and these the Japanese are using.

Written for The Telegram by W. H. it rises from the plain in a gentle Brill, special correspondent with the slope followed by a very steep rise. The Russians had this hill strongly FIELD HEADQUARTERS, Second fortified with three lines of trenches. seen the hill today knows.

When we arrived on the field we The strongest line of defenses on before; we have seen them today The gray dawn was breaking when and that has only verified our prewe reached the hill this morning. Dark vious opinion. For two days the Japstormclouds scudded across the skies. anese artillery played on these The roads were seas of mud as the trenches with little apparent effect. result of the heavy rains of last While the artillery was firing on the night. The firing was hot and heavy. trenches the soldiers were not there. All along the Japanese front the guns They were safely ensconced in the roared and the shrapnel shrieked. bombproofs in the rear playing cards Scores of shells burst against the hills and drinking vodka. But when the in the distance and the fields before charge came they were there and

hem. The Russian artillery practice | Last night the men of Nagoya were ras good. We could see the little sent to take the hill. These soldiers cloud of smoke and the flash of flame who have done splendid work all the that marked the discharge of a Jap- way north from Nanshan Hill has anese gun in the field and a moment been lying in the trenches at the foot later a Russian shrapnel would burst of the hill all day. The order came over the exact spot. The damage to for them to take the hill, and-well

watching the bursting of the shells. He posed for a photograph without objection. He smiled all the time he To the right and left all day long talked to us, through our interpreter,

"Wasn't it pretty hard fighting?" I

"Oh, yes, but we expected that." Not another word could I get out animal loaded with two large boxes | We had seen the hill and we had

from the shelters at the foot of the During the night the infantry had hill where they had been all day ly-

bombardment ceased. We could see and on they went up the now steep from.

ENEMIES EMBRACE IN DEATH

And then we heard that among the victims of that terrible charge was an old friend, Major Tachibana. He But their mission was not carried was the officer who took us to his When the charge was ordered, SURRENDER TO FACE CAMERA

STORY OF RUSSIAN BRAVERY. for you a story of Russian bravery, red pock-marked face and a figure men and of those few, more than half proven beyond all question in this war eras had been discharged.

yesterday. I have told how, after a eras. The eyes were open wide and must cover the plains. Green Hill is the center of the position and it is one of the nastiest position and it is one of the nastiest position. The great clouds of the stolid brain are the position and it is one of the nastiest position. The great clouds of the stolid brain are the position and it is one of the nastiest position. The great clouds of the stolid brain are the position and it is one of the nastiest position. tions troops were ever sent to take. at the point of the bayonet at Scrub behind, and had perved himself the right from the railway cars were left behind,

WRITTEN FOR THE TELEGRAM BY W. H. BRILL, CORRESPONDENT

IN THE FAR EAST FOR NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION BURYING JAPS AND RUSSIANS TOGETHER IN A DEEP TRENCH



(From Photograph by the Newspaper Enterprise Asso-ciation.)

This ghastly photograph shows the burial of both Japanese and Russian soldiers by Chinese coolies at Shusanpo. Like bags of meal the mangled bodies of Japanese and Muscovite are thrown without regard to order, and entangled in most ghastly fashion in a deep trench. The coolies with long bamboo poles covered the bodies with dirt and

of the hole with bags of sand from

It was shortly after noon yesterday

flat cap appeared from the hole, fol-

The wounded Russians were at once removed to the nearest field hospital, after several unavailing attempts to where they were given the very best

that all we had to do was to march into Liao Yang. But yesterday we hard time of it.

Track are great snops and roundnouses, limbers, painting them a beautiful green. The Japanese gun carriages or by shell. Liao Yang was not only are a dull gray and we wondered were informed that we would not get A little before noon the artillery on a division point, it was the main head. Again the Major laughed. into the town that day; this morning our right increased in vigor and for quarters of the Manchurian Railway, "Ye see," he said, "this is the color

terday morning we discovered that the entire army, except such detachments fore daylight by the fire of the artil- home side. Women came thousands are a very great addition to the Japaas were required to clear up the bat- lery and we knew that the fight was of miles out into this wilderness, into nese ordnance stores. tlefield, has been sent forward to pur- still on. The sound of the bombard- a strange country among stranger peo. The Japanese captured many sup sue the enemy. And they were not ment told us that a general artillery ple and here they made their homes, plies in addition to the guns and the having an easy time of it. We could attack had been ordered. All day long those homes which mean so much ordnance stores. There are 3,500 splenthing in Russian. A moment later a see the infantry forging ahead through the duel continued and while at thmes more to women than they do to men. did winter overcoats, which are now the little village at the foot of the the fire of the Russians seemed to Here they brought their household giving warmth and comfort to the STORY OF RUSSIAN Brack of yellow haid, a hill, covered with a violent artilery slacken, it was only to break out goods, here they reared their children wounded in the big general hospital attack from the groves that scattered again a few minutes later with re and prepared to live their lives. for you a story of Russian of a little clothed in a brownish gray overcoat. Then there were supplies of a story of the desperation of a little clothed in a brownish gray overcoat. Then came war. Husbands, broth- fodder and food—10,000 bushels of WON BY A BRIGADE

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the railway of the Japanese soldier has been discharged. as they battered away at the railway across the plains and now and then to civilization, it is true, but away large quantities of cigarettes, wines, lie stark and cold upon the field to- and this same Japanese soldier would a shall not soon forget the look on station and the Russian town. All a small body of men would pass hur- from that place they had learned to sardines, coffee and all sorts of fancy day. The battle was won in the be the last person in the world to that pock-marked face. There was across the plains the Japanese field riedly forward to join their comrades call home.

a charge in the face of rifle and shrap- for it, this Siberian soldier was the right was the old walled Chinese city, dently badly wounded. He staggered We could see the substantial buildings great battle. We speculate and argue never before been suspected. as he came out of the hole, and leaned in the background and the scores of heavily on his comrade for support. temporary warehouses along the rail-Two others, also wounded, followed, way which told of the great quantities her hand can be seen in the planting day, and if they are worn out and useand then another Red Cross man. of supplies which have been gathered of the morning glories, in the potted less, then artillery is a branch of the one after another to give the anx- of black smoke arose which increased write is covered with dotted lines to the untrained eye the slightest they were lined up and final rattle to something, probably the big railway

KUROKI FIGHTING HARD

make the Russians evacuate their position, they simply covered the mouth taken to the rear as prisoners of war. It was the Foundation to the rear as prisoners of war. advancing to our aid. All day, as for sian town, outside the great walls of ammunition wagons among the capseveral days, we could hear, during the Chinese city of Liao Yang. There tured stores each one filled with am-Imperial Japanese Army, Sept. 3.— the lulls in the battle before us, the are large station buildings and many munition. the northeast of the town, and we for the Russian administrative force. ing the soldiers of the artillery corps

> we were told the same thing, and it some time kept up the heaviest firing which runs more than 500 miles from the Russian gun carriages are always is not at all improbable that the state we have yet heard. This could mean Harbin to Port Arthur. ment wil be repeated tomorrow morn- but one thing-an infantry attack. Shortly after noon the artillery sud-The Russians have made another denly ceased and we could hear the of most. There are scores and scores paint, will throw Russian shells at desperate stand on the plain between volleying of musketry, which told that of them, easily distinguished among Russian soldiers. Shan-Sam-Po Hills and the town. The the attack was on. Then the Russian the hundreds of black brick buildings. fighting has been going on for two artillery began with redoubled vigor They are not less ugly than the other The big six-inch guns captured by days now, and while it is evident even and more musketry fire was heard. buildings, but about them there re the Japanese at Nan-Shan proved very from our places on the hills that the All the afternoon this continued, while mains the mark of the women who valuable to the Japanese in that fight Russians are preparing for a general the fight went on in the center and have occupied them; a vine over a and in the one outside of Liao Yang, retreat, they have not retreated yet, right and when night fell the Russian veranda here, a potted plant dead of but their usefulness was practically of our left wing had failed.

In a moment dozens of these sheds roses.

on with redoubled vigor. It is evident floats over the railway station. Ofthat the Russians have made a stand ficers occupy the residences, the house which is even stronger than the one where General Kuropatkin lived is made on the hills, and that the Japa- now the residence of Field Marshal nese are having a hard time getting Oyama. A squadron of Japanese cavthe town. We are told that the Rus- alry is camped in the public square sians have at least two lines of very where the Russian band used to play heavy fortifications across the plain on summer evenings. Transport carts and that all the corn in front of them and ammunition wagons drag through has been cut down that the Japanese the flower beds. Great piles of furnimay have no cover under which to ap- ture gathered from the deserted homes proach for the attack. That there is have beeen cared for and stored by a large force of Russians on the plain the Japanese soldiers. There has been there can be no doubt, and it is evi- no wanton destruction of property, but dent that all the artillery which was whatever there is that is of value to used to defend the position on the hills the conquering army that has been put is again being used to defend the ap- to use. Near the railway station lies proach to the town.

happened but it seems probable that carriage which some Chinaman will Kuroki and the First army have failed repair and use for transporting bunin their flanking movement and that dles. Away over across the railway the town is only being held until Ku- track is a deserted cemetery, the flowropatkin can retreat from the position ers on the graves withered, the graves

AFTER NINE DAYS

LIAO YANG, Sept. 5.-We have captured Liao Yang, and after nine days' fighting, the enemy is resting. But Russians left Liao Yang for some place while we have occupied the town and have forced Kuropatkin to retreat, the have forced Kuropatkin to retreat, the ing places ever since the war began, great strategical movement which was planned to crush the Russians has of them going, at least we saw the

Pursuit would have beeen practically out of the question under any circumstances, for the soldiers were in no condition to do more work for some condition to do more work for some the advancing Japanese army is the fighting and had lived all that time great mass of things they left behind. on little else than a few handfuls of burn a large quantity of the stores and food, and a stop was imperative.

greatest battle since Sedan, and Gravelotte and they won it against overwhelming odds. Their plans for catching Kuropatkin worked out exactly, except for one thing. The three armies came together just at the time and Japanese. the place planned: It was one of those things that are beyond human control. Incidentally, General Kuropat- Liao Yang, but under the guidance of ning for him.

THE REST OF TRIUMPH

on the former occupants of the house. | SOMEHTING WORTH TAKING about the veranda whining and seeking practically as good as they were the During the morning the artillery fire for his mistress, the woman whose day they left the factory, and they are on the left was very strong and about home this once was and who was of the very latest model adopted by

SIGNS OF THE WOMAN of women, the makers of homes.

This morning we were awakened be is seldom thought of, the personal shrapnel for these very guns. They

burning their stores before retreating. has torn away a corner of a roof, or A NIGHT ATTACK had blown a great hole in the side of Darkness fell with no change in the a house. Soldiers are quartered in the situation. Tonight the firing is going pretty little church, a Japanese flag a Russian carriage, one wheel broken; We do not know exactly what has in a back yard is a broken down baby themselves almost hidden by the rank growth of weeds.

LEFT IN A HURRY

LIAO YANG, Sept. 26.-When the trains hurriedly leaving the railway

cooked rice. They needed rest and supplies which the Russians could not As it is, the Japanese fought the carry away with them, but in this they were only partly successful. Large quantities of supplies were left which will be useful to the Japanese. These stores have beeen carefully gathered together and are being used by the

PROUD OF HIS CAPTURE There was no artillery captured at

kin exhibited the first cleverness that a Major of Artillery, I examined a has emanated from him since the war battery, eight guns, which was capbegan. He, of course, was aware of tured at An-Shan-Sheng, ten miles the Japanese plan and the massing south of here. The breech-blocks had of his men and the entire plan of bat- been removed from several of these tle showed that he thoroughly appre guns. Without a breech-block a gun ciated what the Japanese were plan is not of any particular use, and I asked the Major why he was so proud of the capture. He laughed. At the The excitement of the great battle Nan-Shan battle, he told me, the Japassed and we have settled down nese had captured a large number of to the routine life of a great military extra pieces of guns and among the station. Our only excitement now-a- other things were a number of breechdays is watching the transport carts blocks. These are now on the way and the ammunition wagons go by and to Liao Yang, they are only a few receiving calls from the correspond- miles distant, and within a week the ents of the First army, to whom we guns will be ready for use. The Russaid good-bye five months ago in To- sians have stated on several occasions that the only guns the Japanese had comfortable house we have occupied that were practically useless, and that since we left Tokio. It is a Russian the only reason they had been caphouse situated in the center of the tured was because they were so worn out as not to be worth removing from the moonlight our main topic of con- other instance of the fact that the Across the trench they went treading followed by another and another shot reached down to help out a comrade. beauty of the religion of Buddha, and versation is not the recent great bat. Russian Nation, or at least the Russian Nation Nation Nation Nation CHARGE FROM THE TRENCHES on the mangled bodies of friends and and several Japanese died before it The third man's head was covered who died there. Betweeen the pagoda the it is not the movements of the sian General, has developed an im-As suddenly as it had begun the foes that overflowed the trench, was discovered where the shots came with bloody bandages and he was evi-

roses, in the flower beds. Even the service which might well be abandonbig, plain-topped table on which I ed. Not one of those eight guns shows made by one of those little wheeels wear. Artillerists said this morning such as dressmakers use to mark out that the rifling showed that they had their patterns. A little pug dog runs been fired but so few times as to be through the rooms of the house and hardly worth considering. They are

paint." And so on the next battlefield But it is the home that one thinks Russian guns, painted with Russian

again, for among the spoils at Liao Here one sees a side of war that Yang are more than 2,000 shells and

which ended in the capture of Liao Yang, is not less than half a million

as follows:

the occupation of the future wife or hus-

band, as the case may be. Two canes

must be prepared, one for the young men

The symbols hung upon the young men's

rod of fortune, with their meanings, are

A ring, you will marry a coquet; a thimble, a dressmaker; a pen, an author;

a rolling pin, a cook; a duster, a house-

keeper; a tape measure, a clerk; a type-

writer, a stenographer; a cookie, a waiter;

a black glove, a widow; an invitation, a

The rod of fortune, which shows the

A nail, you will marry a carpenter; a

turnip, a farmer; an apple, a fruit grow-

er; grapes, a wine merchant; sugar, a

grocer; newspaper, an editor; dice, a

gambler; book, a novelist; penny, a bak-

er; wig, a barber; legal document, a

HALLOWEEN FORTUNES

ties the apple fortune corner must not

be forgotten. Curtain or screen one cor-

ner of the room. Let it be lighted with

dim candle light, the candles set in jack-

o'-lanterns. A table and two chairs are

the necessary furnishings. The fortune

teller should be supplied with a basket

From the curtain pole, or any high

point, an apple is suspended for each

guest in his turn. Blindfold him, lead

him to a basket of apples and let him

make his choice. The first apple touched

is the one which holds the mysteries of

his future. The apple is then suspended

and he is unblinded and made to "bob"

for a bite of it. After he has taken out

one bite he is perimtted to pass into

Once inside the curtained recess the

fortune teller, after three magic circles

about the apple, solemnly sets into it the

sharp knife. She then instructs the guest

to cut the apple in halves, in quarters

and to remove the seeds, placing them

in a straight row across the table. All

the while he must keep in mind a wish.

The fortune teller then gives him a

pencil and paper. He must name and number each seed, beginning at the right

and naming to the left. While he is thus

engaged the fortune teller collects the

bits of apple left from the seeding and

drops them to boil into a tiny pot of

water already simmering over a tiny al-

cohol lamp at one end of the table. A

jug of water stands near and it is the

duty of the guest to add water and stir

the contents of the tilny kettle, for the

greatest misfortune attends him who

permits the boiling apple to boil dry and

burn before the fortune is complete. If

it occurs the fortune stops abruptly, since

the omen is considered Ill and the future

is too black to be foretold. This must be

tele the guest before his fortune is be-

gun. A bone is given him with which to

The first rhyme chanted by the fortune

"One I love; two I love; three I love I

Four I love with all my heart; five I cast

the screened corner, where his fortune is

of apples and a sharp paring knife.

When preparing for Halloween festivi-

lawyer; collar button, a merchant.

society belle; a canary, an old maid.

fate of the girls, holds the following:

and one for the young women.

EE ALL HALLOW TIDE EE

Hostesses preparing for the coming halloween are planning to greet their guests robed in some unusual costume. The witch hostess will wear a black or bright red caped, loose fitting gown with a pointed hood. She will carry a broom and a black cat, real or stuffed, as is most convenient. Lines may be added to the face if desirable. Grease paint pencils may be obtained for the purpose.

The ghost hostess shrouds herself in white and paints face and hands to give them the appearance of skull and bones. To accomplish this powder the face very white and carefully paint with black about the eyes, nose and mouth. After a little practice a really ghostly effect can be produced. Enlarge the mouth and mark in teeth, to produce the ghostly grin. The forearm and the hand can be made to look like bones, by painting the arm a ghastly white and over the white drawing, with the black grease paint, two lines to represent the bones. Paint the hands white and draw in the bones of the fingers and the back of the hands with the black. Turn the lights low and let the ghost meet the guests at the door with a lighted candle held high above her head.

The hostess who wishes to make herself attractive will adopt the corn husk dress. The dress is made by completely covering an old, simple frock with plain or fringed corn husks. It is an easy matter to sew them on. The necklace and the girdle are made of strung buckeyes, chestnuts, the red rose seeds, or from beans, etc. A garland of grape leaves makes a pretty ornamentation for the hair.

Thees costumes may be worn by guests as well as hostesses, if the party is a costume affair. THE FORTUNATE PIE

Everyone interested in Halloween festivities knows what a never failing source of amusement is the fortune cake. The newest thing in the fortune line is the fortune pumpkin pie. The pie contains the ring, the thimble and the various articles which were baked in the cake.

Bake the pie in a deep pie tin, wrap the fortunes in paraffine paper and stir them well into the custard before it is baked. Serve the ple in a hollowed out pumpkin by setting the pie, still in the pie tin, inside a shippely half pumpkin.

Into the pie should be stirred the ring,

which signifies marriage before the year is closed; a tiny euchre card, your husband will be a gambler; spool of thread, you will be an old maid; pencil, marry an author; brush, an artist; chestnut, a joker; penny, marry a fortune; ball, you will marry a sportsman; pistol, a burglar. If men are to be present prepare a similar pie for them

An ingenious hostess will find other symbols which will be appropriate to her guests. These may be obtained in a toy store and must be as tiny as possible Let every guest be served before any ple is eaten that the fun may be at its height when the ring is discovered. This discovery is usually the most interesting

WHAT TO EAT An appropriate menu for halloween is Chicken and Nut Salad.

Walnut Sandwiches. Fruit Jelly and Whipped Cream. Cider and Doughnuts. Pumpkin Pie with Grated Nuts. Salted Peanuts or Almonds. Tea.

Tea is served for the grounds from which a clever hostess can tell the fortunes of those present. Be sure that the teapot is well shaken before the tea is poured and permit the guests to use

TO TELL FORTUNES BY GROUNDS To ten fortunes by tea grounds is a symbols of destiny. These symbols may his fortune. The article he first touches opened, over the candle flame. a quick reader of nature. It is folly to atttempt to tell things that every one in the room knows. Trust to the cup for the inspiration and as the fortune proceeds gather as much information as pos-Certain it is that the hostess that searches in the cup for pictures and sugrestions will find them. A few old symools are all that are needed to make the fortune telling a success.

First there must be grounds in the cup. The cup must be inverted over the own-

in the form of a path, signify a journey. If broken and continued, a journey over a body of water. Short paths signify visits, sidered them superfluous. toward the bottom of the cup a visit of the cup, a visitor to come. Square or away." oblong formations, solid, indicate letters, Larger formations of the same kind mean marriage or a proposal, this to be determined by the fortune teller's knowledge married woman, a ring means a business propesition. A bird promises news, if the bird is light and apparently springhtly the news is good; a dejected, black bird with you, instead of the others." means bad news. A cat means difficulties at home, and the formations about isn't over satisfactory." the animal often lead to an interpretation of the difficulty. Three dots in a row signify the fulfillment of the wish, near was very effective. the edge of the cup, soon; toward the bottom, later. A heart signifies a secret lover. A broken heart, a broken engage-If upright, promises a visitor: If down, a sick friend. The complexion is told by

the lightness or darkness of the tea stick. if there is time, once in case there are I know you can't, but wouldn't it be to hear. She asked him one or two Peculiar pictures will appear, such as stoves, altars, horses, etc. These in connection with the symbols given will make

quently be turned and these are always could go.' convenient in timing the arrival or de-

THE TABLE

To decorate the table for the Halloween painted with water colors to represent called back.

THE ROD OF DESTINY



THE SPIRIT OF HALLOWEEN

the fortune rod, or the rod of destiny. The no two cords of the same length. each end. To this rod are hung the and let him reach out his hand to seize the entire fortune, when she burns it un

to something new. This something new is of the article, each hung by a cord, and rod may be a stout staff or cane, sup- Blindfold the one who seeks to look

Eleven he courts and twelve he marries Thirteen quarrel: fourteen part: Fifteen die with a broken heart. ported from some high point by a cord at into the future, turn him thrice around to the fortune teller, who holds it during

ONE VIRGINIA NIGHT

Six he loves: seven she loves:

Nine he comes; ten he tarries;

teller runs thus:

away;

Eight they both love;

down in the saucer because that shuts the parlor. In one corner of the sit even that has its uses. three times, either above the ine. Of what? Oh, nothing much, with the bride. They were very good While the cup is being turned only of each other. The room was friends, and, had his mind not been the three times the owner must wish, bare of furniture, for dancing; she sat filled with the heroine, he would have She left him standing by the ferns keeping the wish well in mind until the on a footstool, clasping her hands regretted that so nice a girl should and the candles, in front of the mantelling of the fortune begins. If, when around her knees and looking down at be married. The guests dwindled telpiece. To him it all was backthe cup passes into the fortune teller's him; and he sat on a music book, for away a few at a time, except some of ground to her eyes, it and the people tested. there are drops clinging to the the sake of his clothes, at the heroine's the more intimate friends who were and the lights, and further back the "Yes, I expect the moon is begininverted cup it is a sure sign of tears feet, for sake of her. A red-headed going to stay until the bride went to music, and even the wedding cere ning to rise—I shall have to drive a His eyes would have implored too back, and the horse jumped forward and clearly and clearly and clearly and the horse jumped forward and clearly and clearly and clearly and clearly and clearly and the horse jumped forward and clearly and clea girl and her escort were over in the the train at 2 o'clock. By and by mony itself. He felt as though he little more slowly.' per edge of the cup and read to the bot- opposite corner, and she made compli- the dancing stopped and some one be. had been lost and drank up in her tom, and begin at the handle and read to- mentary remarks about the heroine gan to play plaintive airs from Hel. eyes—as though there remained but hadn't spoken." ward you to the left. What is to be seen in a stage undertone. The remarks ler's "Studies" and "Martha" and part the husk of himself, now that she near the handle and next the edge is were strictly true, but the heroine de- of the "Pathetic Sonata" which fitted was gone. spised the red-headed girl, and consid- in. The people sat down on the sofa Next came the getting ready to drive the waning moon just rising in the "Yes, I think I should like to go with ered them impertinent; the hero con- and the chairs, then on footstools, and to the train. Some men who had east and dimming the stars.

"when I have been so good all the nautilus. evening? This is almost the only

so much that I shan't even tease you the sea.

The cup should be turned three times with me when the bride goes away, spoke of other matters, for the room his long wait in the cool air.

"Yes, it would be nice," she said slow. him,

parture of friends and visitors, letters, hope springing up where he had you said first; there is nothing else in the starlight; but you, poor thing, The other girls clustered around her; feel of morning that, earlier in the thought there was no room for hope. I care for now-if it is only true." festivities use yellows in profusion. Let jumping to her feet. She turned as and stooped down to examine the cause the road is narrow and on your with the men. At times couples went into the hollows it was cool—so cool

He would have followed her, except pered, "it's such a such a giveaway.' romantic to break a girls' neck.' The center piece should be of that that would not have been "good," He dropped his eyes to her hands They trotted swiftly along the sinu- across the country. and he knew he would lose everything nervously arranging the ferns. " I ous undulating road. On the left the The bride and the heroine sat all more toward him and thanked him. the frame of which is hidden in grapes unless he were good. It was an unfair must be good with my eyes, too, must dark, wooded hills rose steeply from the time together, loving each other. The horse traveled steadily along.

The Paris of the Control of the Cont

(Copyright by S. S. McClure Co.) | thing if one become not so philos | sometimes do. She raised her eyes Most of the wedding guests were in ophic as to seem indifferent—and to his; she who could preach so well her pure, star-lit face beside him, down in the saucer because that shuts the parior. In one corner of the beautiful the evil under it. It must be turned quite ting room were the hero and the hero. He went into the parior and danced in her eyes, and much protestation her till his cheek touched hers.

was the most optimistic. To the nerc | vent. "Isn't this satisfactory?" Her eyes it seemed a long time that the heroine

questions without getting an answer; little faith.' The heroine sat a minute thinking, stopped, and looked inquiringly at

the gallery," he said; "I am paying proach." "Oh! can't you?" he cried, eagerly, absolutely no attention, except to what

had better practice, for her soul was and once or twice he leaned toward er; the bride was his friend, and he hear him. would be needed to unsay what her

the men on the floor. The bride nes- waited, half sentimentally, to go "And you are coming back with me, "If she does not stop talking about tled down at her father's feet and down with the bride, bustled about too, aren't you?" he asked when they away from home, if leading to the edge me," said the heroine, "I shall go leaned against his knees, arranging cheerfully, glad of the nearer pros- were halfway to town. her dress around her in the way girls pect of sleep. One of the girls called "Why are you never content?" she an undertone. "And punish me for the sins of the have to keep it from getting soiled, to know in which carriage the heroine reproached him. "When you have ' red-headed girl," the hero asked, until she appeared like a fuffy was going, and the hero's heart something, you are always worrying from him and talked to others with stopped as he waited to hear her about something else.' of the owner of the cup. In the cup of a time I have monopolized you tonight." some talked softly of the wedding and dare, before them all, to say that she sisted.

At last she came down. There was had a slightly hurt look in them that required him to be good. He was a block of various vehicles driving thought of this drive back which he really more unhappy than if she had up to the door, and he asked her in could not have. It in a way spoiled hero's buckboard at last, he sighed. He halfway reached his hand out to not given him the hope of driving with a low tone if she would mind walking the present for him, and yet in a way hers; then remembered the red-headed her; he kept telling himself that to where his horse was tied to also it made every moment with her ment or a divorce. Many small dots in girl. "It is worth ages of being good, there was not the faintest chance—he tree. "He does not stand well," he inexpressibly dear. He pleaded most said. a group signify money, if near a letter, dear," he said, softly. "It is worth was Polycrates throwing his ring into explained. She went with him, dis of the rest of the way to be allowed "Are you, dear?" she answered. "I believing the excuse, out into the to drive her home, but she would not don't believe I have ever seen you timber formation, it may signify the to do something which I know you At last she came and stood beside dark beneath the trees; and they promise. "It would look so," she perfectly happy before. It's worth can't, but which I do wish you could." him. "I will come if I can," she drove down the winding road behind said, which is a strong argument with something to make you so." She put said in a low tone; then moved a step a "dayton" full of cheerful men, his a girl. Just before they got to the out her hand and took his again, and "It is to drive down to the station away from him, and raising her voice horse plunging and trying to run, from station she yielded a little. "Well, he gave it, though there were still

"And now I can look at you in the a story of the fortune. Figures will fre- ly, reflecting. "I don't suppose I "You may as well go on talking for proach—or rather without fear of re- one is going away. The bride sat on as soon as it. The splendor of the

have to be circumspect, as though sitting down and getting up again to summer, so soon chases the glorious "I must go away now," she said, She moved a step nearer to him, there were a dozen people around, be stray off into the corners of the room night away. When the road dipped shades be of yellow paper she reached the door. "I'll see," she ferns on the mantelpiece. "Please driving depends the unbrokenness of out on the platform to see whether that the hero doubled the rug and don't look at me like that," she whis two very nice necks-and it's so un the train was coming, and to watch wrapped it all around the heroine's

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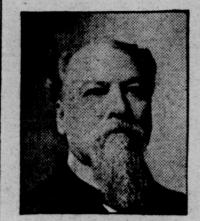
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has wisely given the red roads to the hero stood in front of them, that the South, where such obstacles to social electric light might not shine into no more. intercourse are not considered.

The heroine held the hero's left hand between hers. At times he had to snatch it suddenly away, to save them from driving over the edge of an unprotected bridge or down into a once, and he resolved to risk every more than usually encroaching ditch; thing on one throw. for the driving of a not over-wellbroken horse with one hand re leaned toward the bride. "Mayn't I quires more care than the hero was drive her home?" willing to give, when the heroine was beside him. The stars above them gave that light more clear and unearthly than any moonlight; and for

a time the hero was content. When they got out on the country road he no longer had to pay so much attention to the horse. He looked at

"Some one will see," she said gently, but not moving from him. "Please, ma'am, how good do you

"But it is getting lighter!" she pro-

"O-h!' she laughed; "I wish A long hill was before them, and when they go to the top, they saw Then quite naturally, she answered,

country again with me." It was the bitter in the sweet, the horse that has been over-driven.

if I can without its seeming funny, corners to turn. He was willing to "It was true, you see, you boy of I will," she said reluctantly; and drive by faith. with that he had small hope.

starlight without fear and without re train in Virginia always is when any worry lest they should not get home a bench, near the stove which tem- moon descended on them. Late as "No, you can't. I can look at you pered the chill of the October night. the hour was, there was not yet the the moon and the long shadows it cast knees-and she did not protest at his

and grape vines. Serve the cider from game; she could move swiftly away I? But it isn't polite to gaze at the the edge of the read, while on the as girls do on mournful occasions. He seemed to know that this was one jugs in tin cups. Serve doughnuts from him without attracting atention; ceiling while talking with—now don't right the meadow, three or four feet The heroine was the only one of the of the times when a horse should a big yellow bowl; cookies, from a butter while he could not move after her give the obvious retort that in that below them, invited an easy upset. girls who didn't wander off; and she show his sagacity. Up the long hill, crock; apples, from baskets; pie, from at all, though really a better walker case it would be wiser not to talk." The rest Piedmont clay makes night stayed partly because the bride cared into the warm upper air, the horse than she. And by practice he had They were standing very close to driving an affair of keen sight, not for her more than she did for any walked. The wheel of fortune has had its day become philosophic, which is a good gether, as people who examine ferns reflecting that glimmer of light which of the others, but more because as "We are going very slowly," the

dirt or gravel roads do. Providence if she must do penance for that. The heroine said. their eyes. This was kind of him, eyes; but he was willing to do any

thing to earn the drive home. The three happened to be alone

"I wish to ask you something"-he "Oh! but that's absurd," quickly in-

terposed the heroine, "to take you all that way out into the country again, when I can just as well as not gc back in the trap with the others." Then the hero was glad he had not

awaited the course of events. He paid life worth having lived." His voice no attention to the heroine's disclaimfelt that she would understand.

"Mayn't I?" he asked again. "You're a nice married lady now, and can say." "Why, yes-" The bride broke off and turned to the heroine. "Do you want to go with him?" she demanded.

It was the critical moment. The hero dared not glance at the heroine. much, and others might see the im and clattered down the hill. ploring, and then she certainly would say no.

For just an instant she hesitated.

She got up and stood by the stove as some of the moon gazers came in. "Then it is all settled?" he said in

She nodded, moved slightly away

vivacity. Then he knew the safest Some listened to the music, and answer, certain that she would not "But you will, won't say?" he per- way now was to act as though there were only one course open. He "Yes; but you have been rewarded of the bride's chances for happiness, was going with him. But the heroine "Please don't ask me! No, I don't thought the train would never come, by knowing that I wanted to talk They were those who had married was upstairs, and the hero kept on believe I can. There will be plenty and when it came, it did not hasten and lived unhappily ever after; yet telling himself that at the last min- of room in the trap and it would be away again as a well regulated train "Trying to believe that, by myself, the woman who had suffered most ute something would happen to pre silly for you to drive 'way out in the should, but loitered about, puffing and panting like a broken-winded old

When the heroine was safe in the "That was such a sigh," she said. "Now I am perfectly happy," he

The trap took the other road, and The train was late, as the night for a time the heroine did not even depriving himself, but leaned a little

"Yes," he answered, and she said The moonlit landscape stretched out since he wanted to see the heroine's at their feet; it was hard to believe that anything sordid or wicked could exist amid such beauty. The hero

turned to the heroine: "It seems to me now, dear, as if even if we were married, I should be satisfied with this. I don't suppose

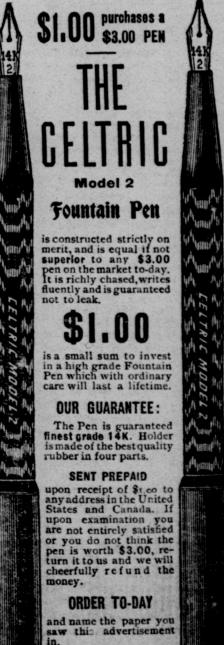
I should, but it seems so tonight." She did not answer, she only pressed a little closer to her bosom the hand she held in hers. The horse began of his own accord to trot down the other side of the hill, and the hero

let the reins flap on his back. "Such a night as this, dearest, is worth dying for; it would make a was so low that she could hardly

"Yes," she answered Far below, where the two roads

came together, they could hear the trap and the hoof-beats of the horses. "We must hurry a little now," she said, turning to him.

He slapped the reins on the horse's



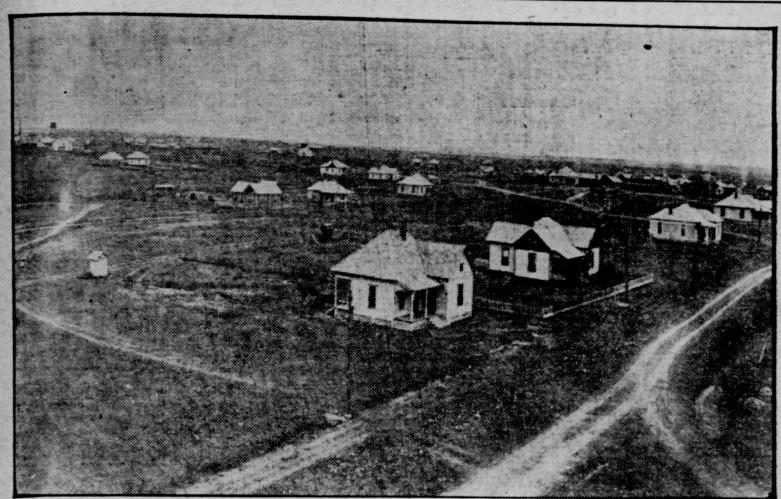
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Sam Rosen Made a Modest Start, He Now Owns a Fort Worth Suburb



VIEW FROM TOP OF WATER TOWER, SHOWING PACKING HOUSES A HALF MILE AWAY.

County teachers and a principal. The games played at the park, and also to be a modern affair, 150 feet long by a spreading out with the giant strides of a metropolis, Mr. Rosen began to look the tongue he spoke and few had use for a youth of his years. With that indomitable courage which in later years has city. He began to realize the fact that stood by him so resolutely, he decided to the time was not far off when Fort fight it out, for as Mr. Rosen has truly Worth would become the metropolis of said to his intimate friends on several the southwest and that the narrow city occasions, there was nothinig else for him limits would not and could not hold all to do. Looking about him in the great the people who were already here and state for employment he found none. No- those on the road. About the outskirts body wanted a mere youth to work for of the growing city on all sides he them. Men were plentiful and wages searched for an ideal place. He wanted were good and men wanted men's labor. to find some place where those who la-Sam was up against it, but with that bored in the city amid its din and noises characteristic determination he kept up could, when the day's work was done, the search for work and at last secured take a street car and in a few minute and for a year from early morning to find rest and quietness amid fresh air. late at night his time was spent in doing in the lap of nature, within a cozy home. the hardest kind of work for the hand- In the search he came across the beau-

some stipend of \$5 per month. which when a boy he had opportunities to through Sam Rosen and his efforts that learn, early taught him to be thrifty and the residents there have the many adto save his money. At the end of the vantages which they are privileged to enyear he had the bulk of the money for joy. Rosen Heights is today one of the which he had toiled so hard and he was prettiest suburbs of Fort Worth. determined to hold on to it. Seeing, with citizens have all the enjoyments of city that shrewdness which has been his lot life in the way of good water, electric to possess, that the farm offered nothing lights and fans, street car facilities, doche readily grasped an opportunity to ac- phones, cozy homes, which they are paycept a position in a crockery store at ing for in many cases on the installment Dallas, at but a small increase in salary, plan, and fresh air untainted by the dust As a clerk he was a success, and after and dirt of the city. When the Rosen some time at this business he decided to car line into Fort Worth is completed. come to Fort Worth, which was attract- which will be in several weeks, then the ing many of the Dallas citizens, who saw residents can come and go to and from more of a future in this city than in the Fort Worth in less than fifteen minutes. Great Dallas, the name by which it was Their rent is low, if they be renters, but

COMES TO FORT WORTH

With his meager savings of two years will in a short time. of hard work he came to this city and ESTABLISHES ROSEN HEIGHTS neither Mr. Rosen nor the citizens of Fort Worth regret the fact that he came Heights, a visit will reveal many things here, for today he is not only one of the of which he never dreamed. A little over substantial citizens of Fort Worth, but two years ago when Sam Rosen bought during his residence here he has pros- nearly a section of the finest land about pered and has always been ready and Fort Worth, now known as Rosen willing to assist in any way in the bet- Heights, it was then only known as farm terment of the city and its upbuilding land. The day after he had closed the and growth. From a start of almost deal for this property, others, seeing what nothing he has by his own frugality and he foresaw, but a little too late ofhonesty in his dealings succeeded in fered him an increase over his purchase building up a fortune of to mean pro- price of \$25,000. Mr. Rosen thought hard pertions, being at the present time one of and long over the proposition, but came the heaviest taxpayers in Tarrant coun- to the conclusion that his property was ty, besides known all over the state as a located in an ideal spot and that the house on Rosen Heights was completed. some near future a large Catholic instiman whose word is as good as his bond. time was near at hand when many would Today there are over three hundred tution of education. It is proposed to

goods, such as notions, clothing and of a city, and the many other hindrances, can one hear the sound of the carpenter's foremost of its kind in the south. Mr. crockery. He opened up a store on Main that he had better keep what he had and hammer and saw. The man who is a Rosen has kindly offered to give the prostreet, between Eleventh and Twelfth. let well enough alone, and that is what builder there need not be idle. His serv- moters of the school a tract of nearly Here he was located for almost two he did. a building between Fifth and Sixth into lots and put on the market and in homes are being built. From no popula- Heights' institutions of learning streets and did business in this location each deed were certain guarantees given, tion at all, now one finds a city of alfor eleven years. From the last named among others that the purchasers of any most two thousand people. They are place he moved to the corner of Main of the lots would in so many months happy and contented. Most of them own find there plenty of recreation and opporand Tenth streets, where the Western have the advantages of a car line right their own homes or are paying for them tunities to find succor for their religion. National Bank is now located. During all into the heart of Fort Worth. It might on easy payments and soon will own Already one church has been erected, that of these years Sam Rosen prospered and be that Sam Rosen was straining a point, them. The houses are not rough, un- of the Northern Methodist, the congrees his savings accumulated he would take for few had even dreamed of such a painted little shantles, but cozy cottages gation of which has put up a neat and them and invest in real estate. He was thing. People who were inclined to be and residences of considerable proportion. creditable edifice. Besides this place of

tiful suburb to Fort Worth now called The poverty and want of Poland, of Rosen Heights, and rightly so, for it is him, but a life of drudgery and toil, tors, hotels, stores, good schools, telerenters are scarce on Rosen Heights, for

almost everybody owns his own home of

To one who has never visited Rosen When Mr. Rosen came to Fort Worth want to move from the city and yet enjoy houses there and many more in the erect elegant buildings for this instituhe invested his savings in a stock of a big city's advantages, without the taxes process of erection. Six days in the week tion and to make the school one of the

From this location he moved to The large farm was in time staked off at least from five to ten good substantial terest he has in the upbuilding of Rosen of the men who saw a future for a little skeptical doubted the statement They have been built to live in and for worship others are soon to be erected. Worth and at an early date real- of the man, but Mr. Rosen has since the people occupying them to call them among which is one by the Methodist

When Sam Rosen came to Texas more forward the city's interests and to wel- spoke, and has already shown that he There are hotels, barbershops and meat than twenty-one years ago Texas was come the time when Fort Worth would could keep his word and did. Today the markets Texas was a wild country and Fort Worth was not even a respectable sized wild generally and the city of Fort Worth and in a should sutgrown even his most sanger time where he was born in Fort as the Texas and Pacific depot. Cars as the Texas as the Texas and Pacific depot. Cars as the Texas HE BUYS A SUBURB

The parents and friends he resolved to strike out in the world for himself, as he saw no opportunity to make either fame or fortune in that oppressed land. Mr. Rosen only did, as many thousands of others have done, and came to the land of the free, America, ultimately getting to the many and the parents and friends he resolved to strike out in the world for himself, as he saw they should be in but a short time, as proper treatment to the many tenants of lis rent houses, and there was a time which will be in but a short time, as proper treatment to the many tenants of lis rent houses. When the necessity of the growing population, the necessity of the growing population, the necessity of the growing population. Which will be in but a short time, as good a car service as one can want will be not a short time, as good a car service as one can want will be in but a short time, as good a car service as one can want will be in but a short time, as good a car service as one can want will be in but a short time, as good a car service as one can want will be in but a short time, as good a car service as one can want will be in but a short time, as good a car service as one can want will be in but a short time, as good a car service as one can want will be in but a short time, as good a car service as one can want will be in but a short time, as good a car service as one can want will be in but a short time, as good a car service as one can want will be in but a short time, as good a car service as one can want will be in but a short time, as good a car service as one can want will be in but a short time, as good a car service as one can want will be in but a short time, as the propers and deemed necons and there was a time which will be in but a short time, as good a car service as one can want will be in the county which will be in but a short time, as the county which will be in but a short time, as the county which will be in but a short time, as the county which will be in but a short time, as the c free, America, ultimately getting to esty of purpose and one in whom every man in the city had confidence. About the west of the old wire bridge on the whom every man in the city had confidence. About the west of the old wire bridge on the whom every man in the city had confidence. About the west of the old wire bridge on the whom every the west of the old wire bridge on the whom every the west of the old wire bridge on the whom every the west of the old wire bridge on the whom every the west of the old wire bridge on the whom every the west of the old wire bridge on the whom every the west of the old wire bridge on the whom every the west of the old wire bridge on the whom every the west of the old wire bridge on the whom every the west of the old wire bridge on the whom every the west of the old wire bridge on the whom every the west of the old wire bridge on the whom every the west of the old wire bridge on the whom every the west of the old wire bridge on the whom every the west of the old wire bridge on the whom every the west of the old wire bridge on the whom every the west of the old wire bridge on the whom every the west of the old wire bridge on the whom every the west of the old wire bridge on the whom every the west of the old wire bridge on the west of the



SAM ROSEN

IN TWENTY-ONE MONTHS

ices are in demand. At the present time forty lots of land, thus showing what in-

them. Besides the present public school Just twenty-one months ago the first plans are under way for the erection at

Those of a religious turn of mind will the importance of striving to push demonstrated that he knew whereof he homes. In front of the houses are nice. Episcopal church, South. There are numerous church societies and organizations among the ladies and seldom is it that a week passes that there is not some social feature to which all the residents are invited. The spiritual and social welfare of all are well taken care of

POWER HOUSE ENLARGED The already large power house on the heights has been enlarged so as to give room to handle the new cars, which are now on their way from the builders at St. Louis. The power at the plant has been added to by the installation of several new engines of the latest design and pattern. This will permit Mr. Rosen extending the line into the city and at all times having plenty of power to properly handle the heavy cars. The power is also used for electric lighting and any one wishing can have incandescent lights put into the homes or

One of the innovations introduced on the Heights this year was the offering by Mr. Rosen to give any one wno varraise trees or flowers the use of all the water they wanted for that purpose. Many took advantage of the offer and as a result the place looked much improved by the planting of many trees along the streets and in the yards. Most of the women folk took a delight in raising all kinds of the prettiest flowers to be seen. Mr. Rosen is to permit the offer to be effective as well next year as this and lovers of flowers and trees will there find

an ideal retreat. AN ARTIFICIAL LAKE In caring for the piea ment of the people, residents of Rosen Heights and those who come there for pleasure and recreation, one of the plans

shade trees. In the summer time the place looks much like a park, so pretty are the homes and the lawns. The streets are broad and well graded. Water of the best kind and as pure

as ever came from any wells in the state is to be found there. Pipes have been laid up and down the principal streets and in many of the alleys, supplying all with water at the doors. There are four large tanks on the Heights. Over 25,000 feet of three-inch pipe completes the system and as the residences increase more is to be laid. The four tanks supplying the water and giving it the defired pressure are large affairs. Two have a capacity of 15,000 barrels, and the other two hold 2.500 barrels each. The tanks are substantial affairs and give plenty of force to the water, thus giving fire protection, as well as other uses. Electric motors pump the water into the tanks and gravitation carries the water through the pipes.

The Southwestern Telephone Company has strung wires over the addition and many have already had telephones installed in their homes. The Fort Worth Telephone Company is also stringing wires there with the intention of letting all who wish have their choice of the two services. Through this method the residents there can talk to any one in Fort Worth without any additional

STORES ARE THERE

On Rosen Heights are to be found numerous stores, for the sale of groceries, drugs and dry goods. Four doctors are located there, and all of the physicians have erected nice homes. They can take person who needs a doctor quickly can find one without any trouble at all. Besides the stores mentioned, there are



APPROACHING ROSEN HEIGHTS FROM NORTH FORT WORTH, GOING WEST ON MAIN STREET.

other accommodations for the residents. of he promoters of this beautiful suburb there. In the summer the wind is always and soul in the venture and are de is to erect a large artificial lake. This fresh and pure and makes the place termined to see to it that nothing is lack

NO MUDDY STREETS Residents of the addition have in the rainy weather often spoken of the dry has tendered him. It has been a policy cround and the walks on Rosen Heights. While but few sidewalks have ever been showed himself worthy of assistance. put down, for they are indeed a luxury, the residents find it no inconvenience to go about, as if it was the dryest season

today owns a home there, who would have always been without a place he could call his own if it had not been for the assistance Mr. Rosen and his company of Mr. Rosen to aid any person who

MEN OF WEALTH Associated in the business of building and contented lot, enjoying as they do of the year. The soil on the Heights is and developing Rosen Heights with Mr. many advantages which those in the city not of the black waxy kind, but is rather Rosen are several men of wealth. Among do not always have and getting with it of a sandy formation, and no mud sticks them are H. Pearlstein, an oil man and all the satisfaction that they are living the feet after a rain. One has in the capitalist of Beaumont, who, by the way, in the best suburb of Fort Worth and ca dry season very little dust to contend is a brother-in-law of Mr. Rosen; I. Gorwith, and no smell of the packing houses, don and J. Gordon, also from Beaumont, which are almost one-half mile to the and men of wealth. These men joined that attracts and it is only a question of east. Rosen Heights is almost 150 feet with Mr. Rosen after he had taken the a short time until it will be a city within higher than the plants, and almost 250 initiative steps in the development of the itself, yet a place of refuge for the homefeet above the level of Fort Worth. At all property, they seeing what a future Ro-less, tired and those weary of the humseasons of the year one has a cool breeze sen Heights had. These men are heart drum of city life.

place where he would rather live than

While all the homes there are not of the nost modern pattern and of pretentious proportions they are homes. The people owning them take a pride in them. They are at liberty to raise chickens and have dogs or any pets they wish. Cows are to be seen in many of the back yards and fresh milk from the gentle brindles is never lacking. With plenty of fresh air, water, pets, health and happiness, the residents of Rosen Heights are a happy come or go whenever they want to on the

IS FACING STARVATION

PARIS, Oct. 29 .- The case of Mme. of thousands of francs worth of prop-Marsy Escoussara, who is literally erty. facing starvation while occupying a house in this city full of valuables, is one of the strangest tragedies of French justice

For fifteen months a sumptous mansion in the Rue Londres shared by Mme. Escoussara, her mother and sister has been sealed up by order of the

All the big rooms filled with price less curios have heavy seals fastened than any pope before him, and since they want to see him dead, and while upon their doors, the three women living in a little room, absolutely deprived of all resources.

The house is the one to which Mme Escoussara induced her mother, Mme Marsy, to remove her famous business as a dealer in antiques from the Rue formerly lived in Riese. Taitbout. Their troubles date from the anarchist, and Mme Escoussara also in full gala to do her honor. In a let- monarchs from time immorial. ceived stolen goods.

There was not the sligthest proof against her or the agent, so they were murdering her husband against her.

a natural death in Spain, and she left people, leaving that country for Paris. ever gave the Spanish relatives the he eats, how he looks, what he says, him to proceed. moment the seals were removed by the people once in a while. police here others were put on at the

request of the Spanish consul.

die from starvation or be forced to go (Special Cable to Telegram. Copyright, to the poor house, though they are un-1904, by W. R. Hearst.) doubtedly the legal owners of hundreds

WANT TO BE NEAR HIM

1904, by W. R. Hearst.) rustic homes for the Eternal City. His met death befor him. holiness has more nephews and nieces. The writers give various reasons why he has been the head of the Roman some of them say that he has deserved Catholic church they are all eager to death for instigating the plot against

be near him. ceeded. These are Signor Parolin and his strenuous efforts to procure a his sister, Signorina Nina Parolin, who crown and by parading the streets with

Signorina Nina, who has become

one moment's peace.

more than all others is the news that Joseph would receive the king at Vien-Her business now has been ruined, "Our Pope" still declares that the dish na, has reported that the empror disand although she has beaten the of "polenta cogliose" (polenta with tinctly made him understand that he Spanish relatives in the lower court, birds and tomato sauce) never tastes did not desire any intimate relations they have appealed the case, and pros-pects are that the three women will sister's kitchen. so good to him as when cooked in his with the court of Servia, a reply which has created a very bad impression here.

THREATENING THE KING

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BELGRADE, Oct. 29.-King Peter has, ever since his coronation, been receiving a number of threatening let-Special Cable to Telegram. Copyright, ters, and in some mysterious way more are found almost daily in the king's ROME, Oct. 29 .- Pope Pius X. is be- private apartments, saying that he ing kept busy trying to prevent his will be killed before the New Year in numerous relatives from leaving their the same manner as his predecessor

the late king, others give as a reason So far only two of them have suc- that he has disgraced the country by a false crown of ridiculous dimensions

One letter warned him that he would day their London agent, named Par- quite a grand lady since she came to be murdered when on his way to be meggiani, was staying with them, live in this city, recently paid a visit anointed at the old monastery of when the police arrested him as an to her native town, which turned out Jitchy, after the manner of Servian

because they thought that she had re- ter to her uncle, Pope Pius, she com- Nothing happened to the king, howplains that visitors do not leave her ever, on the trip, but just before he Istarted an awkward or mischievous They want her intercession for the court official called the king's attensoon released, but the police had in most varied reasons, from blessing an tion to the fact that of all the monthe meantime trumped up a charge of infant which has been named for his archs anointed at Jitchy not one has holiness to procuring all sorts of po- died a natural death as a ruler of As a matter of fact her husband died sitions in the vatican for all kinds of Servia. Some were assassinated and

the others exiled. his property to his relatives before She is kept busy all day telling her This made King Peter change his townspeople how the pope spends his plans, but fear of creating an un-The action of the Paris police, how- day, how many hours he sleeps, what favorable impression at last decided

idea of starting a lawsuit, and at the and, whether he thinks of his towns- The Servian ambassador, who some days ago was ordered by King Peter One thing which has pleased them to find out whether Emperor Francis



VIEW FROM THE END OF ROSEN CAR LINE LOOKING EAST.



VIEW FROM THE TOP OF WATER TOWER, NORTHWEST OVER ROSEN HEIGHTS.

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OUR LAY SERMON

it holy."

back in the days of Moses, and has been handed down to use from that day with God, the Father. But in this busy and progressive age, as it is termed, there is too much of a disposition prevalent to disregard this sacred command and make the Sabbath the exact reverse of what God intended it should be.

There was a time when the American Sabbath was such a day as met the approval of God, for it was observed in the manner prescribed by Him. But with the influx of immigration that has come to this country from all the corners of the that characterizes many of the Euro-God's holy word.

The Telegram does not believe in the out and draw in one long breath of pure air and bask in the gleams of sunshine. But rather in a sane and healthy observance of the proprieties of the occasion, which will be readily suggested to even man's best guide-his conscience.

days God labored in the creation of the tips from the public. earth, and that on the seventh day He quired to do all our labor in six days, re- lic to supplement the meager stipend. serving the seventh to the service of the Lord, and in the exercise of that service, we should be careful to do only that which our own hearts tell us is right and proper. God gave to each of us the power of discerning between right and wrong. and when we start out to desecrate God's day, there is always a small voice that the bars as a swindler. whispers to us of our iniquity.

The man who sits in his business house the Sabbath day, is not remembering the Sabbath day and keeping it holy.

The man who employs the Sabbath to promoter. go on some journey in order to avoid the loss of another day, is not remembering the Sabbath day and keeping it holy.

The man who gathers up his fishing tackle, or departs for the country with remembering the Sabbath day and keeping it holy.

The man who goes to the theater and other places of amusement on the Sabbath, is not remembering the Sabbath day and keeping it holy.

The man who sneaks into the back door of some saloon and fills his tank with red liquor on the Sabbath, is not remembering

the Sabbath day and keeping it holy. The man who gathers a bunch of cattle for delivery on the Sabbath is not remembering the Sabbath day and keeping

The man who does manual labor on his farm or about his premises on the Sabbath, is not remembering the Sabbath day

and keeping it holy. The man who puts off until the Sabbath any work that can be done during any other day in the week, is not remembering the Sabbath day and keeping

it holy. The man who gathers with his cronies on the public streets or at any other place on the Sabbath to talk politics, is not

remembering the Sabbath day and keeping it holy. The man who arrays himself in all the finery that he can command and goes out to make a killing among the fair sex on

the Sabbath, is not remembering the Sab- election bets. The crop to date is bath day and keeping it holy. The man who engages in or watches a

game of baseball, or any other form of his whiskers until Swallow is elected Candidate Silas Swallow will be troubled may be truthfully applied to many of the sport on the Sabbath, is not remembering president on the Brewer's Alliance over any of them. the Sabbath day and keeping it holy. | ticket, and the one who will shave off

you ask. In every civilized community in this crowds will be entertained by the ter.

A man does not have to be a hypocrite to the pity.

Entered at the Postoffice as second- do this. He should realize the goodness and mercy of God in permitting him to EIGHTH AND THROCKMORTON STS. remain upon earth, together with the Panama that the Roosevelt administration agreed to pay back to Dallas the greater manifold blessings that have been show-ered upon his life, and out of the full-roquin of Columbia the sum of \$250,000 cure the line. Maybe there were some is due him. When the devotional part of in regard to this great steal. your duty has been discharged, spend the remainder of the day quietly and at peace

There are penalties for outraging na-

for outraging God's laws.

those laws. And so it is with God's laws. for God will not hold him guiltless who

> be more easily instilled and franchising the sons of Ham. we fail to remember the Sabbath day and on those English fishermen?

These principles can not be too early Sabbath we know will find favor in the sight of God.

ORGANIZED GREED

declared its quarterly dividend of \$22 per

July 31, 1904, shows that the gross earnearth, there has come the loose and lax ings are the largest in the history of the opinions concerning Sabbath observance company. After the dividend there was a surplus of \$3.741,600 for the year.

surplus that it paid a dividend of 28 per time to keep the public in suspense. The rate, and that means other methods must caused our former regard for the day to cent in each and 50 per cent in stock. The names of those twelve cranks should be be devised for raising the necessary state become permeated with ideas that are stock was watered, but despite this there given out at once. utterly repugnant to the teachings of is a total accumulated surplus of many millions.

Now, ordinarily, few persons will ob-

the untutored mind by the promptings of face of the largest earnings it has ever it he will find mighty little hair on it. "Remember the Sabbath day and keep men in its shops and continues its policy What is the Sabbath day? We are by paying only nominal wages to its car er and inventor is not a populist, either, taught in God's Holy Word that for six porters and compelling them to depend on as many might expect from the announce-

This company pays its porters a paltry rested, wherefore He blessed the day and wage that will scarcely buy the food of hallowed it. In other words, we are re- its porters, depending on a generous pub-

tory of organized greed. SWINDLES HIGH AND LOW

When a confidence man, or a threecard monte man with a shell game plies

When a man sends out an alluring prospectus containing false promises butand transacts all forms of business on tressed by the names of great financiers New York is believed to be the result tion for the repeal of the high license on and thus receives money by false pre- of the disgrace of his son being arrested small circuses should originate with the tenses he goes scot free and is called a

Why the difference?

swindling promoter in jail, there is hope in the recent decision of the supreme court of the United States that he and his dog and gun on the Sabbath, is not his financial backers may be held respon- granted a mandamus commanding the ad-

> Two years ago the promoters of the Poor old Kansas, Ship Bui'ding trust sent out their prospectus, containing the names of the ditificates. Depending upon these assur- election. ances, a New York woman invested her entire fortune of \$200,000 in these securi-

Then came the crash.

The securities became valueless. The woman, with thousands of others, had been buncoed. But she concluded to try attack a whole fleet of fishing vessels. the courts. She sued the men who had No doubt it could sink all of them and guaranteed the shares. The defendants then hastily retire in good order. set up the plea that even if the representations were false they were not responsi-

In strong words the supreme court takes the opposite view. It says the plea of complainant is well taken and that evidence may be heard touching the men from that state are capable of filling responsibility of the defendants.

Obtaining money under false pretenses is a crime whether practiced by faker or but they will find there were a few when promoter. the returns are all in.

Good for the supreme court,

FOOL ELECTION BETS rather slow, but it will improve. There will be the man who won't shave off of surprises, but it is not expected that

country there are places provided for chump who wheels another in a wheelmen to go and spend a portion of the barrow, or who rolls a barrel up the Sabbath day, in the worship of their public landing. All the old friends will Creator, and in communing with Him. be on hand, and some new ones, more's

> Democratic leaders assert that there is documentary evidence in existence in menting the revolution in Panama. Slow- out .- Denison Herald.

The boy who pins his faith to the dime the state

Charles Wagner, the Parisian clergy-Simple Life," is making a lecture tour widow woman. of the United States simultaneously with the campaign spell-binders. Up

The Beaumont Journal, the leading aft- arkana Courier. rnoon paper of Southeast Texas, has fallen into line and now issues a Sunday If we make of the Sabbath day other than morning edition. The first issue of the which God Almighty intended we should new edition appeared last Sunday morn- of his election the government shall go then we must expect to pay the penalty, ing. and was a credit to Texas journal on just as it has since he came to the

The Crumpacker measure, which seeks to reduce the congressional representaeneral disposition to observe God's day tion from the south, will be again sprung with God's express com- when congress meets, and will be vigorously pushed by its author. Northern republicans of the Crumpacker type are deon earth where the principles essential to termined to punish the south for dis-

that the admiral in command of the Rus- crowded as is the present Texan, it is ample in this respect, and feach them sian Baltic fleet is a man of a very nerv- very evident that when that time comes that God's day belongs to God, and we ous disposition, who is thrown into a somebody is going to get hurt.-Beauwrong Him as well as ourselves, when state of violent excitement by trifles. mont Journal. Wonder what excited him when he fired

instilled in the young mind, for as the for the vice presidency, has not yet fa- nanimous, but he is not willing to be vored the country with his letter of actwig is bent, so is the tree inclined. Let ceptance, and he is the one candidate enus have a cleaner and more moral ob- titled to the undying gratitude of a suf- by the fellow who believes the state ower servance of the Sabbath. Let us have the fering public. Perhaps Candidate Tib- him a home. bles early came to the conclusion that it

campaign he has just made in West Vir- tax laws. Means to reach the great The Pullman Palace Car Company has ginia makes him feel twenty years volume of property which now escapes The report for the fiscal year ending territory as fast as the youngest spell- er is the fellow to reach. Bowie Blade. binder taking part in the campaign. Uncle Henry is a peach.

tles at midnight on December 31, when as fair notice from the masses that they In 1898 the company had such a large an all night meeting will be held in Zion City for the purpose. That is a long

General Grosvenor of Ohio is out with his regular batch of election figures, and says Roosevelt will have at least 300 Puritanical observance of God's day, ject to large earnings by big corporations electoral votes. But the indications are feared for a time that he would sulk in when it must be considered a sin to get in which large capital is risked provided the general will soon have to make a hasty revision of those figures.

> pew, as a director of the New York Cen- that, tral railway, and this has given rise to party being a fixed fact, the thing in or-But the Pullman Company, in the the further suggestion that when he gets der was to coax him to his best efforts, face of the largest earnings it has ever it he will find mighty little hair on it.

It is announced that an air ship on exthe distance of eleven miles and its own. of taxing indirectly the traveling public the distance of eleven miles, and its ownment that the thing actually went up in the air and navigated through space.

to make an effort to obtain a pardon for Caleb Powers, sentenced to death for the alleged murder of Governor Goebel of strenuous critics. There is no parallel instance in the his- Kentucky. Failing to get a pardon, he proposes to institute a great legal batas a result of his voluntary action.

meat from Omaha packing houses, and Decatur station and a like proportion his trade and is caught he is put behind the report is current that foodstuff is from other railroad points in the county of the alleged strict blockade.

The postmaster died very suddenly.

and is as hale and hearty as a man could

The Kansas supreme court has just mission of negro children into the schools of that state with the white children.

Henry George declares that President Roosevelt is a shameless sham, and de-

Senator Gorman says the election is goit is to be hoped that every one of them vigorous kicking over the situation. will hit the republican party.

The Russian lunatic fleet has shown to The republican idea that Henry G. Da-

vis, democratic nominee for the vice presidency, is the oldest living thing has been thoroughly exploded.

the tariff and the Iowa idea-that only prise. cabinet positions. According to the republican campaign managers, there are no doubtful states.

The Standard Oil Company may be for Parker this year, but if so, it is only one of the big trusts that has broken loose from its accustomed moorings.

It is generally expected that the coming election will bring with it a number Kinney Gazette.

Gleanings From theExchanges....

The Rock Island Railroad Company has as a bribe to secure his assistance in fo- conditions that the road could not carry

The Rock Island returned that coin to Dallas on account of the poverty-stricken novel hero, usually becomes a charge upon | condition of that wretched village. The executive head of the road says so long man who writes and talks about "The box he felt just like he had robbed a

to date, Rev. Charles and General that the great republic will go "a-Apathy seem to have a larger follow- skootin'" to the demnition bow-wows if ing among the common people than Roosevelt should happen to be elected have the strenuous stump performers. president. The American people have too Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Fort Worth Telegram will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given at the office, Eighth and Throckmorton streets, Fort Worth, Tex.

In put your hand in the fire it will be it will be badly burned in the fire it will be badly burned in the fire it will be badly burned. If you do this, you are burned according to the length of time you permit your hand to remain in the fire it will be badly burned. If you do this, you are burned according to the length of time you permit your hand to remain in the fire it will be badly burned. If you do this, you are burned according to the length of time you permit your hand to remain in the fire it will be an article of the next house of representatives. As such a state of affairs would involve the enforced retirement of Speaker Cannon from his present exalted position, it is but natural that he should take a calamity for the democrats to control the next house of representatives. As such a state of affairs would involve the enforced retirement of Speaker Cannon from his present exalted position, it is but natural that he should take a calamity for the democrats to control the next house of representatives. As such a state of affairs would involve the enforced retirement of Speaker Cannon from his present exalted position, it is but natural that he should take a calamity for the democrats to control the next house of representatives. As such a state of affairs would involve the enforced retirement of Speaker Cannon from his present exalted position, it is but natural that he should take a calamity for the democrats to control the next house of representatives. As such a state of affairs would involve the enforced retirement of Speaker Cannon from nature it is not present exalted position, it is but natural that he should take a calamity for the democrats to control the next house of representatives.

> Have we not the assurance of President Roosevelt himself that in the event his methods, but we must all admit he has a way of doing things.

Somebody has figured out, says the Augusta Chronicle, that to be as densely populated as New York state now is Texas would contain 41,000,000, while without being more crowded than England or Germany. Texas can contain 95, 600,000. This is all very good, but if the A prominent German army officer says Texan of that day is as averse to being

That is all owing to the manner in Mr. Thomas Tibbles, populist nominee age Texan is both generous and magcrowded clear off the face of the earth

The Texas legislature will have many important matters to consider at its next Young Uncle Henry Davis says the session, including the reforming of our younger, and that old man is a genuine taxation must be devised or the tax rate corker when it comes to campaigning, will have to be raised. The honest man He may be old in years, but he gets over pays too much taxes now. The tax dodg-The above is fairly representative of the

Dowle is to announce his twelve apos. taxation question. It may be considered

As they say in polite society, Mr. Bryan is behaving just beautifully. It was buckled on his armor and is in the field to slay the Philistines. Could be have And charge a reasonable price for their ing out after the scalp of Chauncey De- have been better-no one can say as to Bryan has had so little to say about silver in the recent past that it is susformidable figure in the calculations for the future.-Waco Times-Herald.

Mr. Bryan is doing his whole duty in the present campaign, and the really fine Governor Black of New York has agreed work he has accomplished has elicited the warmest commendation from his most

The Messenger was so absolutely right tle, and trouble is expected in Kentucky about its estimate of \$500 as the amount the circus at Fort Worth would take from Decatur that it was radically wrong. Both Russia and Japan are buying There were upward of 200 tickets sold at being carried into Port Arthur, in spite marks the going out of the county of upward of \$2,000. There is a growing opinion amongst our business men and poli-The death of Postmaster Van Cott of ticians who express opinion that legislacounty is placed in a predicament where it suffers perhaps more than any other

in connection with some election rascality. representatives of Wise county. The President Loubet of France is said to from the tendency of the people to spend While it seems impossible to put the be the greatest smoker in that republic, money away from home for amusement. Let Wise county people have their just amusement is the cry that should be heeded .- Decatur Messenger.

There is a growing sentiment among the smaller Texas cities and towns that the big circus tax should be repealed in order that they may have an opportunity to enjoy these annual events. The intention of the law was not to force the rectorate and the assurance of leading clares that his defeat is necessary for the circus to the big cities, but rather to prefinanciers as to the value of the cer- welfare of the country in the impending vent them seining the entire state. The effect has been to give the cities and larger towns a monopoly of this luxury. ing to result in some great surprises, and and the little fellows are now doing some

> Joe Baiey hit the nail on the head and the world what it could do were it to his Dallas speech he said: "I want to say to you men who call yourselves Bryan men, follow the example of your great leader and vote for and support Judge Parker. I want to say to my gold standard friends who talk about the passing of Bryan, I want to say to you that if you had followed in 1896 the splendid example of loyalty which Bryan has set you in 1904 we would have had no menace of Secretary Shaw is still talking about Rooseveltism today."-Cleburne Enter-

> > All of which is very true. When democracy is thoroughly united it is invincible, and it is only possible for the republicans to win through democratic

of promise suits many. The trouble i many of our twentieth century girls can not distinguish between a nibble and a bite. If they could there would be fewer of both suits in our courts.-Mc-

matrimonial ventures of the present day. But how am I to spend the Sabbath? one side of his mustache if so-and-so is not a winner. Then the street sons of the Blue Grass State know betany real conception of what it means, and of the new situation begins to abate.

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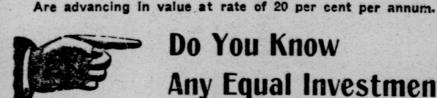
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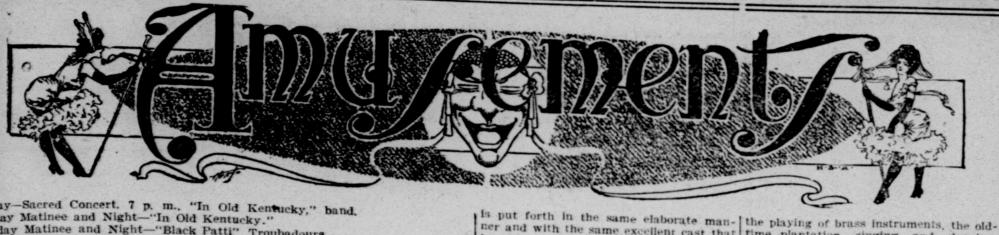
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Saturday Matinee and Night-"The Little Homestead." There are matinees galore this week. One every day except Thursday, which the only dark day during the week. Quite a bunch of attractions are coming for the week, the first being that familiar play, "In Old Kentucky." The

company will arrive today, and having an excellent band, there will be a sacred concert at 7 o'clock this evening for the pleasure of those who care to hear me excellent music. In regular order will then come the "Black Patti Trouers," "A Hidden Crime," "Human Hearts" and closing the week with "The Little Homestead." THE PAST WEEK

The past week has been a very enjoyable one. It opened with "Candida," which is one of the prettiest comedies ever staged. Next came Al H. Wilson and then for three nights was the Huntley Savoy Theater Company. Miss Carter. the leading lady of this company, is a woman of much ability, and being young in years she has an opportunity to develop into a star. The week closed with "The Burgomaster." The company jumped across the state from El Paso in a special train to reach here in time for a matinee. The attraction has lost none of pleasures because of its age, and as presented here yesterday and last night was much enjoyed. There are good actors and singers in the cast, and the delightful music was much enjoyed.

A TEXAS SINGER

The dramatic papers just now are having much to say of Charles Smith, a Kentucky," which will be the attraction Texas boy, who is singing at Proctor's at Greenwall's opera house Monday mat-Theater in New York City and is making linee and night, October 31. "In Old Kena decided hit. Charlie is a cousin of J. tucky" was originally produced away back in 1892 and was a big money winner Bailey Finks of this city, deputy clerk from the start. It has always remained of the Federal court. He is a native of under the same management and has al-Waco and since early childhood he has ways been kept up to a high standard of possessed a sweet, musical voice. He has excellence by its owner, Jacob Litt, Last been heard in Fort Worth, having toured season it did the banner business of its the state one season with Governor Bob entire career. This year-the twelfth sea-

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of a feud between the Brierlys and the of the play. "In Old Kentucky" has a

Lindsays, two families in the mountains wonderful grasp upon the affections of

of Kentucky, which resulted some years the average theater-goer, probably bebefore the opening of the play in the cause of its intense, rugged, honest Amer-

treacherous killing of the father of Madge icanism everywhere in evidence, whether

Brierly and of one Ben Lorey by Lem among the mountain peaks of Kentucky.

Lindsay. Frank Layson, a rich young down in the blue grass valley or at the

with Madge and arouses the jealousy of are typical Americans, and none are more

Joe Lorey, a moonshiner, who is deter- strongly typical than the pickaninnies

man from the blue grass, falls in love race track in Lexington; its characters

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Horace Holton, having failed to bring wave the stars and stripes. The heart of "Dolly Varden" which is something ter. Two through trains daily with acabout the marriage of his daughter, Bar- interest is strong, the various situations very unusual, also one finale quartet, bara, with Frank Layson, attempts to thrilling, the action swift, the dialogue one sextet, one octet, two mixed quarmake Lorey murder Layson by stating racy of the Daniel Boone state, the vilthat Layson had informed the revenue of- lainy of the sort that is watched with nations never before known, in the cast ficers of Lorey's illicit still. Failing in bated breath and the love-making deli- of a comic opera. this, he determines to ruin Layson by clous. "In Old Kentucky" has all the destroying the latter's favorite mare- elements for the striking of a harmonious Queen Bess-which is to run on the mor- chord in the hearts of good people, and Village Parson," has been meeting with w in the great race. The Ashland Oaks, so potent that the vibrations are long If the race is not won by Queen Bess, continued. It is a clean, sweet play from and much praise and favorable com-Layson is a ruined man. Lindsay's beginning to ending. Grand street parade ment has been lavished upon it. The cheme is foiled by Madge, who rescues today (Sunday) at 5 p. m. and grand plot is well constructed and the char- was found by the neighbors behind an the horse from the burning stable. On sacred band concert front of opera house.

Herald has termed a "blazing sunburst of mirth, melody and action, followed by a vaudeville olie, and closing with the Offenbach review, with Black Patti and the entire singing forces.

"A HIDDEN CRIME"

J. M. Ward's production of John Lockney's sensational comedy-drama, "A Hidden Crime," comes to Greenwall's opera house for matinee and night Wednesday. November 2. The play is said to be mounted in an extravagant manner and the cast contains many well known names. The story of the play is as fol-

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"HUMAN HEARTS"

mined to find and kill Lem Lindsay, the gathered from all parts of the southland. murderer of his father. Lindsay, who The whole atmosphere of the play is of has become wealthy under the name of the glorious land over which triumphantly. Till we have reflected on it, we are scarcely aware how much the sum of human happiness is indebted to the stage. We acquire cheerfulness and vigor from mere association with our fellow men in the theater, and from the looks of happy expectancy radiat-Such, at least, is the idea brought

Such, at least, is the idea brought forcibly to mind in gazing over an audience assembled to witness W. E. dience assembled to witness W. E. has left our midst, and those who like Nankeville's great production, "Human to enjoy what their friends have en- 10 pounds Oak Leaf Lard \$1.10 ever evergreen success."

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The wife admitted that her husband had been justified in doing so and that he had treated her very well in all other respects, and as she said she could not promise to be less extravagant in the future, the court allowed her husband to keep her locked up during the week and she willingly followed him



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The Prize Winners!

The Telegram begs to report that the three following are the winners in the Third Classified Misspelled Word Contest:

Mabel Crabtree, 703 Samuels Avenue. Mrs. Moore, 404 West First Street,

Mr. Clark, 805 Texas Street.

Checks have been prepared for these prize winners. Many other correct answers came in, but the three who received awards were first received. The envelopes, as they came into the office, were numbered and opened in order of numbering. The first three numbers, which had the correct answers, were made the winners. The "officially" misspelled words were in The Telegram Saturday, and were four in number. Some errors other than the official errors appeared, but these did not count.

Another contest is now on. It started with last Sunday's issue. Some day during the week "officially" misspelled words will appear. The conditions are stated below. Several hundred replies came during the past week. Try for one of these prizes this week.

Three Cash Prizes

gram classified pages, three prizes of \$1.00 each are going to be awarded EVERY WEEK to the three persons who will each week find certain misspelled words on this page in one of the seven issues of each week. Only the business manager of the paper will know on what day the words will be misspelled. It may be Monday. It may be Tuesday. It may be Wednesday or Thursday or Friday, Saturday or Sunday. The misspelled words will appear only on one day of each week. New prizes will be awarded every week. The three who get correct answers to the paper first will receive the awards. There may be two words or names misspelled. There may be three or even four. Maybe more. No one will know except the business manager and none but him will know what the words are. Watch the Want Page every | lies not allowed to compete,

To stimulate interest in The Tels- | day. If you think Sunday is the day, read the ads on the want page very carefully. If it isn't, read Monday's paper carefully. If that is not the lucky day try Tuesday, and so on through the week until the right day turns up. It won't take you long to run over the ads every evening. When the right day comes around write a letter to the Contest Editor and tell him what you think the errors are. Mark the envelope "For The Contest Editor of The Telegram," and either bring or send it to The Telegram office. As each envelope is received it will be immediately numbered. The first three envelopes containing the correct answers will entitle the owners to the three prizes of One Dollar each. Each contest closes Saturday at 6 o'clock p. m. Each contest will begin with the Sunday morning paper and runs through the seven issues of the week. Telegram employes or members of their fam-

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WANTED-Two good solicitors. Call Telegram office 8 a, m, or 4 p. m.

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YOUNG MEN everywhere, copy letters, home evenings, \$9.50 week. Send addressed envelope for particulars. \$4,000 goods each last month; 20 per cent Manager Dept. S252, box 1411, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED

OUTFIT FREE, credit given, cut price to right man. Drawer S, Chicago. Christmas books. 50c book 121/2c; \$1.00 book, 25c; \$1.50 book, 50c; \$3.50 SALESMEN-Experienced specialty prebook, 871/2c. Ferguson, 7792, Cincinnati. ferred; opening for two; one for Texas.

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BOARD & ROOMS WANTED

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ANNOUNCEMENT-The Telegram is authorized to announce James H. Mad- FIRE PROOF SAFES-We have on dox as a candidate for city marshal of the hand at all times several sizes and city of Fort Worth, subject to the action solicit your inquiries and orders. Nash Hardware Co., Fort Worth.

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A LADY with two children wishes a position as cook or housekeeper. Phone 226, new phone.

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WANTED-Position as clerk in hardtwenty-five. Ten years' experience and gett and Park avenues. Apply Louis Biunderstands bookkeeping. Can also do cocchi, at Fort Worth Macaroni and shop work. Can give references as to Paste Factory. character and ability. Speak German. WANTED-Girls for packing crackers. National Biscuit Company, corner Sev-Address, D. W. H., care Telegram.

> SITUATION as stenographer by young refernces. D. B., care Telegram.

POSITION WANTED-Clothing sales-LADY AGENTS WANTED-To canvas for a fast and easy seller. Call be-

WANTED

A GREAT DEAL BETTER LADIES-\$30 thousand copying letters; no for a good deal less is what people look for at our store. Rhodes-Haverty Furniture Co. WILL open a market Saturday morning W. C. Hathaway, Mgr.

> TO BUY-Horse and furniture wagon. Call 202 Houston street, Phone 72.

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copying letters at home, evenings or spare time and return to us. No mail-WANTED TO REPAIR and refinish your ng or canvassing, \$9.00 weekly earned, furniture. Evers & Truman, 208 Housmaterials free. Enclose self-addressed ton street. Phone 1954-1 ring.

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free, steady work, plain sewing only. EVERY CAREFUL READER OF THE about house and barn, Mrs. Geo. Clay- Send addressed envelope for full par- ads on this page has a chance to win ticulars. S. L. E., Du Pont, Philadel- one of three prizes offered at the head

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BOARD AND ROOM for gentleman; all modern conveniences. 815 Lamar street. BOARD-\$4 per week; with rooms \$5.50 to \$8; references. Mrs. J. J. Langever, over the J. J. Langever Co. store, commission; permanent. Address, Box opposite city hall.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Bundle of account sales of North Texas Live Stock Commission Co. Return to stock yards Drug Store, Exchange A PARTY to take an interest in a little avenue, North Fort Worth, Texas, and get reward. Signed N. B. Clark.

LOST-Pocketbook, containing \$5, \$10 check, railroad passes; keep the money; \$800 TO \$1.800 a year in the Railway return balance to this office; no question Mail. Postal and other lines of governreturn balance to this office; no question

either side. Liberal reward by L. A. phia, Pa. Hough, 233 Elm street, Dallas, Texas. EVERY CAREFUL READER OF THE

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one of three prizes offered at the head of mis page. WANTED-Room and board in private HIGH CLASS, experienced salesman to LOST Friday \$180, in yellow pocketbook, on city belt car, between Rose-Liberal pay to right man and running dale and Fifteenth streets. Finder

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WE ARE anxious to buy furniture and 202 Houston.

in connection with my grocery; will have nothing but first class meat. Patronage solicited. Corner of Pennsylvania and Fulton street.

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THE SWEETEST and neatest stamp photos in town; 24 for 25c. John Swartz, 705 Main street.

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Carpets, rugs, feathers and matrenovated made Phone 167 1 ring old phone. LASSES FITTED by my

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ment service. We prepare by mail for examination. Nearly 20,000 appointments \$18 per week and expenses, absolutely guaranteed. Premium Cider Co., St. | LOST-At Cotton Belt depot, Sulphur last year. For particulars address Civil Springs, coin watch charm. Initials on Service School, 914 Walnut st., Philadel-

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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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Call and see our new MEXICAN DRAWNWORK, Navajo Blankets and Rugs. JOHN BONDURANT'S CURIO STORE, 703 Houston Street.

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VIAVA-Mrs. L. G. Thomas. Phone 1284.

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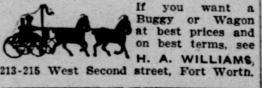
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GET YOUR VEHICLES rubbered and your horses shod at Schmitt's Shop, corner First and Throckmorton streets, VEHICLES-All grades and styles,

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REAL ESTATE

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water, etc., sell on easy terms. We have eight lots. On small cash payment will build to suit you. Four-room house, fence and barn, \$800; see it. 5 rooms and hall, water, fruit trees and walks, \$1,500 \$100 cash. If you can't raise at \$100 bring \$50; will do the rest at \$15 per month. House rents for \$16. Several lots on Hemphill, cheap. One or two lots can an exchange your old goods for trade for couple of good horses. If you have anything to trade see us. Will trade you nice lot for horse and buggy or both. Everything sold on easy paymant, I Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Everything sold on easy paymant, I Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Everything sold on easy paymant, I Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Everything sold on easy paymant, I Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Everything sold on easy paymant, I Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Everything sold on easy paymant, I Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Everything sold on easy paymant, I Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Everything sold on easy paymant, I Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Everything sold on easy paymant, I Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Everything sold on easy paymant, I Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Everything sold on easy paymant, I Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Everything sold on easy paymant, I Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Everything sold on easy paymant, I Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Everything sold on easy paymant, I Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Everything sold on easy paymant, I Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Everything sold on easy paymant, I Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Everything sold on easy paymant, I Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Everything sold on easy paymant, I Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Everything sold on easy paymant, I Furniture and I Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Everything sold on easy paymant, I Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Everything sold on easy paymant, I Furniture and I Fur When in need of WOOD, phone 625, you mee lot lot note that water in street.

706 1-2 Main Street

CORYELL COUNTY LANDS-Write Chrisman & Wells at Gatesville, Texas for information and prices. We have some bargains for trade or sale in large of small tracts.

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**PALACE CAR," "PALACE CAR,"

"Palace Car." Can you remenber it?

That is the control of the city and good farms; on best terms. GEORGE W. CLARK REAL ESTATE AND LOAN COMPANY, 105 West First street, Fort Worth, Texas also your east front lot on Hemphill, if

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wenty-five. Ten years' experience and
wenty-five. Ten years' experience and 500 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas.

> FOR SALE-Desirable house and lot at 1307 Hemphill street. Apply Robert G. Johnson, administrator, 302 Wheat build-

HOMES FOR ALL IN NORTH FORT Worth-Buy a home on Diamond Hill Addition, close to packing houses, with man, man of 30, good appearance and cleaning fine silks and woolens and kid address, desires position as clothing gloves. Clean and cure feathers. Phone salesman; large acquaintance in city. us—we call and deliver. Union Dye write. Address, Mr. Ward, Ogden avenue, corner Robey, Chicago. school, water works, streets and side-

> on West Side. Will lend money to ton, Jr., Board of Trade building. stoves. Phone 72, Roberson-McClure, MARRY HAPPILY and to your finan- FOR SALE-Corner lot, 100x150 feet,

> > street. Apply 410 Myrtle street. Phone FARMS, ranches and city property, small payment, \$10 per month; house to rent in any part of the city; plenty short-time money. Texas Advertising

and Realty Co., 1205 Main. FOR RENT-Seven-room modern house on East Belknap, \$30; 1 seven-room modern house on Elm street, on car line, \$25; 1 seven-room modern cottage on West Belknap, \$30; 1 five-room cottage on South Side, new, \$22.50; 1 fiveroom cottage on Terrell avenue, near

university, \$20. FOR SALE-Four lots in Ellis Addition, North Fort Worth, \$100 each; five lots on South Side, near car line, \$240 each; one of the most desirable 5-room cottages on South Jennings, lawn shade trees, graded street, \$2,750; on's third cash, balance easy. Charles F. Spencer, 7091/2 Main street. Phone 1192

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IRON AND WIRE FENCES-Texas Anchor Fence Co.; catalogue. Ft. Worth,

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FOR HOUSE WIRING phone 837. I Electric Co., 1006 Houston st. EVERY CAREFUL READER OF ads on this page has a chance to one of three prizes offered at the

of this page. FOR ALL KINDS AT SCAVENGER phone 918. Lee Taylor.

EXCHANGE-Furniture, stoves, pets, mattings, draperius of all

WANTED-House painting and rating to do by the contract J. J. Langever Co., opposite city h

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WOOL LONG, THE TAILOR He cuts the prices and clother at the same time.

After Nov. 8 at 612 Main S

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some slightly shop worn, but mo all fresh and new. To make ro for Holiday stock, price will be 400 or 3 for \$1.

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Our \$1.50 and \$2.00 Men's or Ladies' Shoes, solid leather, for\$1.29

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes for\$1.95

Stylish Overcoats, \$7.50 value for\$3.85

Abe M. Mehl, 1211 MAIN STREET.

10c A DAY will buy any article in our

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The Furniture Man, 302-4 Houston street FOR RENT

FOR RENT-900 East Summit avenue, West Side, 6-room house, modern conveniences, \$35 per month. Two 5-room cottages with barns, North Side, \$13 and Ninth, Phone 2299.

RENT-New five-room house; strictly modern; good barn and servant's quarters. 1317 North Henderson street. or 1750. E. T. Bergin. Phone 1412.

FOR RENT-All or part of my residence, 300 East Fourth street, 12 rooms furnished, large reception hall, bath, gas,

FOR RENT-A large commodious hall. modern conveniences, centrally located, 602 Main street, by day or night, week cr FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms month. See, A. Holden, 1111 Main street. Phone 710-4 rings.

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East Third street. Enquire Mrs. Mary

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FOR RENT-House with barn and water, adjoining 542 Samuels avenue, \$9 per month. Phone 3043.

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WANTED-TO SELL A PIANO AND take part pay in board for one of my agents. Address Piano Company, care

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with board, bath, phone and electric lights. Rates reasonable. 1110 Lamar street. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms; modern conveniences; for light housekeepng. Apply, 2111/2 Main street.

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FOR RENT-Nice rooms, East Belknap, with or without board. New phones 1061

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FOR RENT—Good three-room house. 705 and Bluff. FOR couples or gentlemen, board if de-

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ROOMS AND BOARD-Modern conveniences. 922 Macon street.

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\$1.00 Per Week

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In St. Louis at the Fairbuy a lot in DISSEL AD-DITION.

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BOAZ'S BOOK STORE

Handles all of the state and city Scott's Santal-Pepsin Capsules stock of school furnishings. MONEY TO LOAN

monthly payments on your salary? Empire Loan Co., 1212 Main.

Do you want a little money weekly or

LUMBER THOS. M. HUFF, DEALER IN LUMBER, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Lime and Cem.ent. Figure with me before buying. Phone 3150. Corner Railroad avenue and

FURNITURE

Lipscomb street.

WE HAVE purchased stock of goods from Lee Fleming at great discount and will continue business at his stand, Lower Second and Houston streets. SPECIAL BARGAINS in Furniture, Stoves and Gentley Bargains and Gentley B eral Household Goods for cash. R. E. Lewis Furniture Co.

FURNITURE

MEN'S FURNISHINGS ARRIVING DAILY FOR THE CRITICAL DRESSER

M. ALEXANDER THE HABERDASHER, MAIN AND

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Blacksmith shop, wood and fron work; good house, 60x24 with two urnaces, cold tire setter and all other up-to-date tools; good business; in black land country; well established business; reason for quitting not able to stand hard work. Write or see me, J. W. Mixon, Palmer, Texas.

OR SALE-Furniture for six-room house; good as new. 905 Taylor street. FOR SALE-A small stock of groceries and will also rent the store room cheap, good location. Address C. care Telegram.

FOR SALE-A complete or partially complete household of five rooms at argain, if taken before 1st, at 710 West Belknap. House for rent.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-For a small stock of confectionery, the Vernon ye Works, tailoring, cleaning and reitting, repairing, pressing, first-class op, good house and lot fronting the quare, title clear. Fully equipped with tock and tools, big territory and plenty of work; no competition or tailor; it's a snap; must sell at once other business; price, everything, \$650 Address Box 336, Vernon, Texas.

FOR SALE-Full-blood coach pups; they are beauties; write me at once. R. C. Bryan, Honey Grove, Texas.

FOR SALE-At a sacrifice, \$600 below taurant, paying \$250 per month above quently on the poet's wonderful charxpenses, one of the best locations in the acter. city, well established trade; will bear close investigation. Two years more in the heart of the city. Apply to A. self to be irritated by the poet. W. Samuels, fire insurance agent, 112 West Ninth street, between Main and Houston, down stairs.

FOR SALE-House and lot at 615 Flor-

FOR SALE-Saloon, at a bargain, old stand, partly on payments. Write at once. Address M. L., care The Tele-

FOR SALE-Solid oak flat top desk and revolving oak office chair, for \$11. Room 408. Wheat building.

FOR SALE—A first class Olds Mobile cheap for cash. Apply 1611 Hemphill. FCR SALE-Wall paper, ready mixed paints and window glass, at the old eliable shop opposite city hall, The

J. J. Langever Co. WINDOW GLASS, window glass, window glass-One car just arrived Prices will be lower than ever. The J. J. Langever Co., opposite city hall FOR SALE-At a bargain, beautiful oak

FOR SALE-Fixtures, counters, shelv- ening. hangings and mirrors, for sale very corolal attention shown the guests makes Lehane, S. H. Ranson, W. J. Heffley, wherever possible, and during the afterheap. Inquire of Abe M. Mehl, 1211 everybody inclined to accept every hos-

writing desk-book case. 905 Tay-

Main street. Phone 710 3-rings. FOR SALE-A first-class stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes and Store Fixtures, located in good town Central Texas. Invoice \$20,000. Write or inquire McGown % Wade, Scott-Harrold Bldg.

FOR SALE-Few choice lots, close in on West Side. Will lend money to build residences thereon. J. F. Wellington, Jr., Board of Trade building.

FOR SALE-Bakery and confectionary at once. Address Bakery, 204 S. Jen-

BIG 10c sale Tuesday, Nov. 1; get your tickets tomorrow, or you might be too late. The Model Grocery, 325 South Boaz street.

COMPETENCY

OMPETENCY-PRESCRIPTION WORK is one of our specialties. We deliver. Covey & Martin, Druggists, 810 Main

ABE M. MEHL has god bargains. 1211

Main street.

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WANTED-1,000 umbrellas to recover streets. Chas. Bagget.

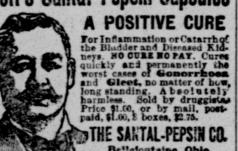
M. ALEXANDER, Haberdasher and ents Furnishing goods, Main and Sixth sts.

DENTISTS

glass insurance. 109 West Sixth DRS GARRISON BROS., Dentists, office 501 1/2 Main street. Phone 919 2-rings.

AWNINGS

AWNINGS made at Scott's Renovating Works and Awning Factory. Phone 167 1-ring, new phone 863.



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Sold by Weaver's Pharmacy, 504 Main st.



The development of the dairy in dustry in the United States is scarcely realized by business men. In 1898 the butter haul over the Minneapolis and BANK RAILING

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Congratulations have been most hearty from friends here and in Weatherford, where they will reside.

Millinery Values Unequaled!

In attractiveness, individuality and exclusiveness of style-ideas, the present showing of DRESS HATS at the "Exclusive Millinery Store" is ahead of any former one. While it has been the good fortune of this store to set the standard of excellence in these respects, the question of value has always received the most careful attention, and prices amongst the beauties here displayed are now as usual-at the lowest figure.

In the matter of STREET HATS, that have notably established the reputation of this store for quality, correctness and faultless designs, we still hold the lead, at the lowest prices.

SOLE AGENT FOR PHIPPS & ATCHISON HATS



J. M. Reagan, Cor. 6th and Houston



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A weak man, possibly; Candida told with affectionate good wishes. him so at any rate. Weak enough to es that such days of celebration might trude Fry, Katherine Stripling, Andre Anease on building. This place is situated be hoodwinked by her, and allow him-But some say the fact that a man is

a husband is evidence of weakness. However, there can be no doubt that Candida was clever, and George Bernard Shaw, even cleverer, in the way he has made us acquainted with her.

Babies grow fat and mothers are glad

For Moffett's "TEETHINA" is easily "TEETHINA" (Teething Powders) vercomes and Counteracts the Effects of the Summer's Heat, Aids Digestion, Regulates the Bowels and makes Teething Easy and should be given by all mothers having children. It costs only 25 cents

at Druggists.

COMING SOCIAL EVENTS

The Sans Pariel will give another of their jolly dances in the Imperial Club rooms next Friday evening. Mrs. J. W. Blake, assisted by Mrs. E. Manning, will entertain at 915 West Weatherford street, with progressive flinch, next Saturday afternoon, in honor

of Mrs. E. C. Ray of Missouri. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. will give a Halloween party in the Darnell, Coombs, Bibb and Conlisk. Stephenson, the manager of the alleys, Knights of Columbus' hall tomorrow eving, figuring for ladies' apparel the auxiliary are well attended, and the Carlock, J. P. King, McNutt, "Jack" Carnations and palms were placed pitality of the society.

DENOMINATIONAL

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY Circle No. 7 of the Ladies' Aid Misdonary Society of the Broadway Baptist Mrs. Honea, 608 Adams street, next Tues-day afternoon, from 3 to 6.

Beggs, Capps, Anderson, Magee, Sha-ron, Darnell, Jaccard, Peterson, Cowan, church will give a tea at the residence of day afternoon, from 3 to 6.

way Presbyterian church will give a tea

PRESBYTERIAN AID SOCIETY

The Ladies' Aid Soceity of the Broad-

LADIES' AID SOCIETY The tea that was to have been given by the Ladies' Aid Society of First Baptist

ST. PATRICK'S ALTAR SOCIETY The Altar Society of St. Patrick's are busy perfecting plans for the annual fair. The executive committe is composed of intimate friends to witness the marriage Mesdames Kiley, McElwee, Lavin, Con- of Miss Josephine Isbell to Knox W. Anlisk, Hird, Hagee, Kernaghan, Jack La- derson last Wednesday evening, but nevhane, and Liston. The fair will probably ertheless congratulations and tokens of J. H. Melton, the hostell, will have the be dated for Thanksgiving week, with greatest interest have been showerd upon club for her guests this Thursday in-

MULKEY MEMORIAL

maids.

Friday evening.

HOSTS AND HOSTESSES MR. AND MRS, J. L. GERRISH

The house decorations were ivy, Blount assisted in receiving. lections, as did also Mrs. Williams of

North Fort Worth. Miss Gerrish sang "My Blue Eyes" n a pleasing manner. Much amusement was had over the served in the dining-room. There, too, out of town guest, serving. pleasant surprises awaited the guests,

tended "in a nutshell." Those present from North Fort Nora Parker, Mr. Ruth, Mr. Lambert, by Miss Bessie Anderson. Mrs. Williams and Misss Williams.

THE CONFECTIONER

Just received the following fine fruits: Grape Fruit. Mexican Naval Oranges,

Mallager Grapes. Cornishan Grapes.

Fancy Bananas.

S. A. Blount, Mr. and Mrs. E. Owens. Mr. Bower and Miss Fanny Whitley of

MRS. CHARLES W. NASH

There is always a bit of sentiment stick, 315 Henderson street, n the heart for the life that has been worthily lived, especially when the AFFAIRS OF THE CLUBS nilestones begin to show the shadow of the setting sun. That sentiment will e shared in largest measure by hunreds of friends of Mrs. O. M. Nash beer 71st birthday. A number of her zation for the winter's play. The officers dosest friends were invited to the home have not yet been elected, but the folof her daughter, Mrs. Charles Nash, and their coming withheld from the guest of honor. When she arrived in Davis, E. L. White, E. C. Fakes, Burche, the course of the daily visit she en- J. Washer, Felder, Leon Gross, A. K. Altered a room filled with familiar faces len, Harry Swain, and Misses Lillian

At the dinner they offered their wish- Roy, Allie West, Mary Littlejohn, Gerlong continue. The guests were seated derson and Anita Laneri. center of it being a tall silver cande- cent alleys next Wednesday afternoon at labrum surmounting a mound of yel- 3 o'clock. low chrysanthemums. Yellow was the color used everywhere, the place cards being water color studies and the dessert was served in yellow chrysanthe- ams as delegate to the Houston federamums. The guests were Mesdames Lit- tion meting in place of Mrs. M. E. Smith, tle, E. A. Want, George Want, Wilkins, who resigned. Mrs. Bewley remains the Richards of Dallas, Hodgson, Newby, delegate. Mrs. Harper took Mrs. Covert's Wells, Edrington, Newlin, Turner, Tid- place on the program, with a paper on the

MESDAMES EVANS AND JEWELL Quite the largest party of the week and one of the most elegant in a long time was that given last Wednesday by Mrs. W. M. Evans and Mrs. H. Veal in town was in Mrs. Sharon's studio for Jewell at the home of Mrs. Evans. A work last Thursday. Two members of wealth of flowers adorned the card the afternoon class completed elaborate suits and dining-rooms and the gowns decorations of large pieces, Mrs. Jack Bird worn by the hostesses and their house finishing an Egyptian shaped vase with party were noticeably handsome. Mrs. poppy designs, and Mrs. R. L. Rogers a Darnell received at the door and Miss Roman vase with roses. Both were works Minnie Evans showed the way to the of art. Other pieces not so ambitious were dressing rooms.

of the handsomest from Mrs. Sharon's day afternoon in the Crescent Bowling alstudio, and it was won by Mrs. L. P. leys, with a large attendance. This was Robertson in a cut with Mesdames the first meeting of the season, and Mr. guests of the afternoon were had put quite a bit of party finery or Mesdames Templeton, A. M. McElwee, Harvey Hubbard, Ed noon ice cream and cake and salted al-Bergin, S. T. Bibb, R. H. Brown, S. M. monds were served, Miss Stephens assist-Furman, Sam Stearns, W. D. Reynolds, ing her father in doing the honors. Stewart, Brady, Lamb, Moriarity, Bu- Those present were Mesdames Go chanan, Larimer, Kiley, Fuller, A. B. Capps, Dickinson, Dingee, Forbess, Gram-Yale, Charles Williams, S. Newman, N. mer, Grassie, Conway, Littlefair, Gay, E. Grammer, Frank Boyd, Bessie Gor- Otto, Blythe, Spoonts, Claude Van Zandt, don, Chamberlain, Camp, Kraft, Coombs, Warwick, DeVoll and Dunn. Robertson, Hird, Triplett, Shilton, Conlisk, Reynolds, Gaines, Beckham, with Mrs. M. Alexander. The meeting Gwynne, Hudson, Bronquist, Turner, D. last Thursday was postponed on account C. Campbell, Young of Kentucky and of the weather and sickness combined. Harrison; Misses Swayne, King, Fagan, on account of my health; must sell at the home of Mrs. G. S. Rall, 702 Penn- Laneri, Anita Laneri, Larimer, Moriarsylvania avenue, next Thursday after- ity, Taylor, Zane-Cetti, Vickery, Sue Smith, Brown, Bowdry, Lyles, Chamberlin Terry, Bobo and Reynolds.

MISS LUCY MOORE KIRTLEY

tention of the members for the next few an enjoyable manner. WEDDINGS IN SOCIETY

ANDERSON-ISBELL There were only relatives and a few many booths, presided over by popular them by hundreds of friends. The bride, stead. and repair. Corner Second and Main ladies of the congregation, matrons and in her brief residence here, has won every heart by her beauty, accomplishments and gentle womanliness. It Mr. Anderson has an enemy in the world he has The little boys of the Mulkey Memorial not had the courage to let the fact er, B. H. Kennedy, entertained their his life, for in every relation of society, friends in the basement of the church home and business he has been found worthy of all honor, confidence and re-

spect. al avenue delightfully entertained a ing doors had smilax draperies and at recited a piece of poetry, "Just a Pleas-

lie Anderson, the groom's cousin. Miss Miss Fanny Whitley of Temple, Tex- Vesta Anderson was another bridesmaid, by Mrs. Clarence J. Wares in a cut s, delighted all with several piano se- and James Stephens her escort. taffeta, with rose bouquet and veil.

The maid of honor was Miss Maud Mills

freshments. Ice cream and cakes were ing the evening punch. Miss Walker, an cious. The decorations in the dining-The cutting of the wedding cake pre- yellow, white and red ribbon, forming

Worth were Dr. and Mrs. Paxson, Miss among the young ladies. It was caught Mrs. Jack L. Bird, Mrs. N. McNeeley and

silver and ornaments. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are at home at Clemmons Carb and H. E. and E. B. 312 Royal avenue.

sprung upon the many friends of Mrs. The club will meet next with Mrs. Fanncy Leach and Judge James M. Rich-H. Gernsbacher, 609 West Third street, ards of Weatherford last Wednesday ev- next Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1904. ening, when they were married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Whitehurst of the Mulkey Memorial church, in the parsonage. Only a few relatives were

The bride has a host of friends and holder and Miss Burns of Houston Judge Richards is one of the most promi- rin tray. nent members of the west Texas bar. Congratulations have been most hearty hostess.

GOLDGRABER-GOLDSTICK The marriage of Mis Ida Goldstick to

Joseph Goldgraber will be celebrated this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gold-

WEDNESDAY BOWLERS The Wednesday Bowling Club met with ise of the celebration yesterday of Mrs. William Orr last week for reorganiand was greeted by voices ringing true Fakes, Alleen Humphreys, Lucille White, with affectionate good wishes.

Marion Zane-Cetti, Amy Crandell, Berthe

around a "King Arthur" table, on the The first meeting will be at the Cres-

The '93 Club elected Mrs. John M. Ad-

"Character of Constance," and Mrs. L. B. Comer read a paper on the "Character of King John. THE KERAMICS

Every member of the Keramic Club now

in the hands of enthusiastic workers, Miss Swayne and Miss Floy King CRESCENT BOWLERS scored. The prize was a rose jar, one The Crescent Bowling Club met Mon-

Those present were Mesdames Godwin

PROGRESS WHIST The Progress Whist will met this week

The Elks had an ochestra and a number of guests in the club rooms last Friday evening, the dance being the first given in some time. Alf Luckett led with Miss James, a charming visitor from Texar-Miss Lucy Moore Kirtley entertained a kara. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. church at the residence of Mrs. Carlock number of her little friends Saturday aft- J. C. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Andrews, last week was postponed on account of ernoon at the City Park, the occasion be- Mr. and Mrs. Presnall, Mr. and Mrs. the weather. No future date has been ing her 6th birthday anniversary. A James Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, set for the occurrence, owing to the basket luncheon was served and the aft- Misses James, Wilkes, Stripling, McLean, events of interest that will engage the at- ernoon was spent by the little ones in Larimer, Taylor, Laura Hogsett, Hunter, Marklee and Russell; Dr. Chilton, Messrs. Luckett, Stonestreet, Wood, Fain, Diboll, Toombs, Booty, Pollock, Charles Martin,

Hogsett, Phillips, Spoons,, Zane-Cetti and

THE KENSINGTON The rain interfered with the meeting of the Kensington Klub last week. Mrs.

THE CALANTHE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bailey of 420 Galchurch, under the direction of their lead. be known. Friends have come to him all of the Colanthe Club from 2:30 to 8 The ceremony was performed by Rev. teller, occupying a tent in the back par Mr. Gillon, the bridal music being played lor and each lady present having her by the bride's sister, Mrs. Kersh of Dal- fortune told received a good luck las. The decorations were white roses, charm, which afforded much amuse-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gerrish of 115 Roy chrysanthemums and smilax. The fold-ment. Before the contest the hostess few friends at their home Thursday the nuptial arch were palms, ivy and smi- ant Smile," which was enjoyed by all. The first contest being a nut hunt was won by Mrs. H. E. Sawyer, a set of palms and red carnations. Mrs. S. A. of Houston, and the groomsman was Wil- silver nut picks; club prize, a handsomely engraved silver spoon, was won with Mrs. A. R. Schultz. The consola-The bride wore a white net over white tion prize was a Haviland plate and was won by Mrs. J. A. Ault in a cut

The bridesmalds both wore cream silk, with Mrs. Ed Clemmons. Mrs. Bailey was a charming hostess After the ceremony, cake and chocolate and her refreshments, served at the novel way of choosing partners for re- were served in the dining room and dur- close, were most elaborate and delicoom were the club colors, being blue, in the manner in which invitations to cipitated merry laughter, Miss Vesta An- a canopy from the chandeliers and evpartake of future hospitalities were ex- derson getting both the thimble and the ergreens and palms. Covers were laid for twenty-five. The guests present The bride, in leaving, threw her bouquet were Mrs. Hauback, Mrs. John Baker, Miss Anna Sawyer; members present, The presents were elegant, embracing Mesdames Wares, Colton, Ault, Addis, handsome articles of furniture, cut glass, McDonald, Bond, Lloyd, Gernsbacher, Johnson, Hart, Cradey, Frazier, Bailey,

The hostess was assisted by the fol-A surprise that was a happy one was brung upon the many friends of Mrs. The club will meet next with Mrs.

> The W. A. G. were entertained by Mrs. Clyde Connell yesterday afternoon, Miss Nell Trippett winning a hat pin

Miss Edna Pendleton will be the next

(Additional Society on page 7.)

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS IN YOUR HOUSE?

