Willing to Make Some Concessions to Liberals, But Not to Allow Free Speech and an Untrammeled Press

IT DOES NOT SATISFY

Will Alienate the Bureaucrats al All-Grand Dukes Say He Has Allowed Too Much Liberty Already

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 26.-According to information received today from high quarters the czar is disposed to make numerous concessions to the requests of the zmestvos, but to deny their claims for freedom of speech and for the press and the right of public assembly. It is also stated that his majesty is willing to enlarge the liberties of the various nationalities conquered by Russia, but only in accordance with a scheme of drastic restrictions.

Should this forecast prove correct the czar will alienate the bureaucrats without conciliating the revolutionarys. Even the most moderate zmestvos reformers want free speech, a free press and the right of public meeting. They do not, of course, expect such freedom as is enjoyed in America, Great Britain, France and Switzerland, but such as prevails in Germany and Austria. It is quite appreclated by the revolutionaries that the Russian people can not expect a larger measure of liberty than obtains in the great neighboring empires. The contention of the grand dukes that the czar has permitted liberalism to express liself in a form most dangerous to autocracy is likely to be verified. At all events, the reformers are full of hope and are preparing to renew the agitation with redoubled energy.

THEY LEAVE GERMANY

BERLIN, Nov. 26 .- Owing to persecution by the German police the headquarters of Russian liberalism, located for the last few years in Stuttgart, have been ment say that the incident supplies fresh proof of the length to which Germany is willing to go to favor the czar's interests during the present crisis in Russian af-

The immediate cause of the removal was the searching of the private lodgings of Prof. Peter Struve, the intellectual leader of the Russian liberalism outside of the empire, as well as those of his wife, last summer, while the Konigsberg Russo-German treason trial was in prog-Prof. Struve's friends assert that the German police, on the pretense of securing evidence for the trial, seized important documents which were not used at the trial, but turned over to the Russlan government. Dr. Struve has taken up his residence in Paris, where he will continue the publication of Emancipation and other activities connected with the liberal's propaganda. One of his assistents said today: "We are espioned on wherever we are, yet are convinced that the French spirit of independence will not tolerate such actions as drove us out of Germany, even fro mthe un-Prussianized soil of Germany.

### EXCITING TIME IN SWAYNE IMPEACHMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Today's ininvestigation of the impeachment charges against Judge Swayne of the Florida federal court, conducted by a subcommittee of the house judiciary committee, was the to stop, saying "I can't say any more."

J. R. Boone, a lawyer of Mariana, Fla., declared that a letter introduced and signed with his name was a forgery. It president. James O'Connell; fourth vice was addressed to Tunis & Loflin, peti- president, Max Morris; fifth vice presitioners in bankruptcy, and informing dent. Thomas I. Kidd; sixth vice presithem that things were coming their way dent, Dan J. Keefe; seventh vice presiand that if they could have C. D. Hop- dent, D. A. Haynes; eighth vice president kins attached for contempt that it would William J. Spencer; secretary, Frank "break the old man down sure." Hoskins is the man whom it is charged Judge Swayne forced into bankruptcy, prison

In cross examination Judge Liddon asked: "You are under indictment for a felony in Florida, are you not?" "Yes," shouted the witness, angrily fac-

ing the questioner, "so are you." Quiet was soon restored and the stenog. \* Western Texas. Arkansas and Ok- \* rapher was ordered to strike out all ex- | lahoma: Fair Sunday and Monday. cept the categorical reply.

The examination proceeded with bad blood on both sides. Occasionally Chairman Palmer would take a hand showing that he was becoming nettled by the answers and hostile attitude of the witness. W. H. H. Miller, attorney general under witness. He contradicted unqualifiedly and with great warmth the previous testimonies of Prof. Wurtz, of the Yale law Wurtz had stated that he bad been promised the appointment of federal judge in Florida. When he came to Washington to see Attorney General Miller he was assured by the attorney general, he said, that his appointment had heen settled upon, but that he wished assurances that the appointee "would secure he men whom we expect to indite" for

election frauds. "I don't remember the details." said "There has been a lapse of time. am perfectly sure, however, that I never made any such insulting remarks. I would just have soon have spit in Prof.

### A YOUNG MAN SHOOTS PARENTS OF WIFE

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Harry Strokese. 24 years old, or Prooklyn shot Lewis and Mary Ameseworth, the parents of his wife,

in their apartments in Melrose street shortly after 10 o'clock tonight. Both were hurried to the hospital and are not expected to recover. The young man had separated from his wife about six months ago. She has been living with her parents. With several companions! the young man went to her home and demanded admission. It was refused: Forcing his way into the apartments, the young man fired five shots. Both the parents were hit twice. A fifth bullet vent astray. The young man then es-

### ALL PARTIES WILL NOW SUPPORT GOVERNMENT

TOKIO, Nov. 26.—Marquis Sainoji, pres-dent of the "Seiyukwai," the new party organized by Marquis Ito in 1900, in-formed the council of the party at its session last night that Premier Katsura, in view of the delicate situation caused by the war with Russia, "had asked for the disinterested assistance of the party." "I consented." he said, "and you are requested to act accordingly in the im-

portant matters that will come before the approaching session of the diet." General meetings were held today of the 'Selyukwai" and the progressives. The declaration of policy made by the "Seiyukwai" was particularly made.

"We are prepared," it announces, "to bear the cost of the war, the original oband Not Conciliate Liberals ject of which must be realised by every

HALIDA. Colo., Nov. 26.-An attempt was made at 7:20 p. m. tonight at Gordon siding, fifty miles west of here, to hold up and rob westbound Denver and Rio Grande passenger train known as the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the Capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the Capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the Capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the Capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the Capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the Capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the Capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the Capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the Capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the Capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the Capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Houston and the Capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Capital stock of the Texas and New Orleans, the Capital sto Denver and Ogden Express, by two armed men, one of whom manipulated a white lantern to stop the train.

thing wrong and pulled by the spot at a behalf of the terrific rate of speed. The robbers jumped into a ditch and fired into the cab. of the Texas companies and to force a one shot piercing the cap of Fireman severance of ownership or control of the Thomas Foster. This is the second at- two Texas roads named by the Southern tempt this week that has been made to Pacific Company now existing. hold up this train, the other having been made Monday night when the switch was be taken by the commission against other thrown. The switch was discovered in time to prevent a disastrous wreck.

San Francisco Convention Reelects the President of the American Federation of Labor for Ensuing Year

bitterness and sharp debates of the past ican Federation of Labor were forgotten vote. The enthusiastic ovation given Mr. Gompers when he appeared on the stage was such that he was overcome by emo tion and after a few words of thanks, had

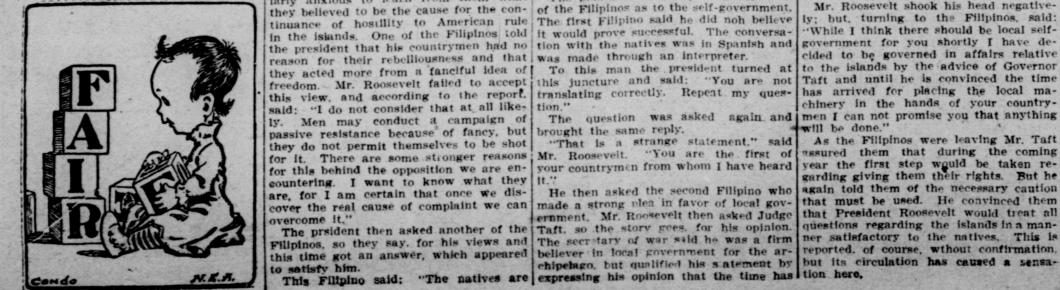
The other officers elected are: First vice president, James Duncan; second vice president, John Mitchell; third vice Morrison; treasurer, J. B. Lennon,

### WASHINGTON INDICATIONS

Eastern Texas: Fair Sunday and \* \* Monday, light northeast to north \* \* winds.

+++++ DR. B. F. CLARK

PALESTINE, Texas. Nov. 26.-Dr. B. F. Clark, aged 75, died at his home in this city today. He was born in Wash-President Harrison, was another angry ington county. Virginia, and has been a resident of Palestine many years. The funeral takes place Sunday afternoon.



Finds Against the Houston, East and West Texas Railway in Its Sale of Stock

### VERY EXTREME ACTION

Attorney General Instructed by Commission to File Suit at Once to Take From the New Orleans and the Southern Pacific, is Line Its Organic Life-Other Lines Are Called On

ommission today rendered a decision in the case which has been pending for some time against the Houston East and West Texas Railway Company. The charge that without the authority or approval of the duly chartered under the law of the state commission and in violation of the stock of Texas with a capital stock of \$10,and bond law is found not to be true and 000,000 divided into 100,000 shares of the that charge is dismissed. The first charge par value of \$100 each. hat the controlling stock of the comoany is owned by the Southern Pacific against the Houston East and West Tex- stock. as Railway Company for forfeiture of its vided under the law.

state of Texas, with the therefore, view to forfeiting the respective charters It is understood that similar steps will

Texas roads which are controlled by holding companies which have their domiciles outside of the state. THE ORDER IN FULL The order of the commission in the

This cause, coming on to be heard on General C. K. Bell representing the comcharges made as follows:

orporation has acquired and now owns visable. 1,906,428 shares of the capital stock of the said Houston East and West Texas Railway Company, which said stock is owned by said Southern Pacific Company fof the purpose of consolidating the stock, property and franchises of the said Houston East and West Texas Railway Company with the stock, property and franchises of the Southern Pacific Company, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 26 .- The and that thereby the said Southern Pacific Company has consolidated the stock. properties and franchises of said corperations and thereby controls the man-East and West Texas Railway Company in violation of the constitution and laws

of the state of Texas. to the said railroad commission that the woods.

ing withheld by Judge Taft. .

that their names be withheld.

Washington. The Filipinos hold promi- go on.

"I do not consider that at all like- tion."

nent positions in the archipelago and in

arly anxious to learn from them what

Houston East and West Texas Railway Company subsequent to the 9th day of August, 1893, in violation of the laws of the state of Texas has issued bonds to the amount of \$312,000 secured by mortgage and Hen on said railway and franchises without said bonds having been approved by the railroad commission of

And the commission after hearing the pleadings of the parties, the evidence adluced and the argument of counsel took he cause under advisement and now on his day, the 25th of November, 1964, it is onsidered, ordered and adjudged that the second charge respecting the issuance of Railroad Commission of Texas to that charge, the case is dismissed. mortgage bonds, is not sustained and as

SOUTHERN PACIFIC OWNER It is further considered, ordered and adjudged that the first charge, respecting the ownership of stock of the Southern Pacific Company, is found to be true, and that sections 5 and 6 of article 10 of the constitution of the state of Texas is thereby being violated.

It is further ordered that the record in this case, together with the opinions of the commissioners, be transmitted to the attorney general of this state, and AT LONE TREE that he be directed to bring such suits as deemed necessary by him to protect the state of Texas and to enforce sections 5 and 6 of article 10 of the constitution of

OTHER ROADS INVOLVED The second order, relating to the Houston and Texas Central, the Texas and

as follows: It is ordered that notice be and the same is hereby given to the Houston and Texas Central Railroad Company, the Texas and New Orleans Company and the Southern Pacific Company, that the railroad commission of Texas will Tuesday Dec. 13, 1904, at its office in the capitol AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 26.-The railroad at Austin, take up and investigate matters referred to and specified in a resolution this day adopted by the said commission, and which is in full as follows: Whereas, The Houston and Texas Centhe company issued \$312,000 of bonds tral Railroad Company is a corporation

And, as evidenced by the tax list upon mpany, thereby practically making a Kentucky corporation, pays franchise s found to be true, and the attorney gen- Pacific Company owns 95,960 shares, or

The said Southern Pacific Company by In line with its action in the Houston railroads and own them, being a holding siderable time. East and West Texas case, the railroad company as well as a railroad company,

> Pacific Company violates both sections 5 ern Pacific Company. And also violates chapter 65 of the

acts of the Twenty-eighth legislature, passed at the regular session thereof. Houston East and West Texas case is as That said Houston and Texas Central Railway Company and the Texas and General Nodzu's army. This has led to patkin reports having received a dis-New Orleans Railroad Company and the the 18th day of October, 1904. Attorney Southern Pacific Company be cited to appear before the railroad commission of plainant and James A. Baker and H. M. Texas on the second Tuesday in De-Garwood representing the defendant, both cember, same being the 13th day of said which offer excellent winter quarters. parties announced ready for trial on month, at 10 a. m. on said date, at its the railroad commission should not take HOW SOLDIERS ARE office in the capitol, to show cause why pear to said railroad commission of Texas such steps as to said commission may that the Southern Pacific Company is a seem advisable, after hearing, to force a corporation organized for the purpose of severance of ownership and control, or to buying, building and owning railroads, take preceedings to forfeit the charter and chartered under the laws of the state, of said Houston and Texas Central Railother than the state of Texas, to-wit: road Company and of the Texas and New The state of Kentucky; and that said Orleans Railroad Company if deemed ad-

### NEGRO CHARGED WITH THEFT OF DIAMONDS

"And it having made to further appear was arrested. He was taken to Oak-

LONDON. Nov. 26 .- A sensation has fighting because many of the Americans | not come when it is safe to permit the

government to the Philippines, but is be- over the Filipinos and treat them abom- and gesticulating, exclaimed: "I do not

This report comes from the Filipinos the rebellion continues and will until a Filipinos are certain to have local gov-

inably. It is because of these men that

after having interviewed the president at sent to the Philippines the fighting will why they ought not to have it now.

"That is really an explanation," broke

serious cause of discontent or the re-

the president that his countrymen had no tion with the natives was in Spanish and government for you shortly I have de

freedom. Mr. Roosevelt failed to accept this juncture and said: "You are not Taft and until he is convinced the time

The question was asked again and

"That is a strange statement." said

been caused here by the allegation that sent to Manila as public officials have no natives to experiment in that direction.

Roosevelt is prepared to grant local self- consideration for them. They tyrannize

who recently passed through London, change is made in the class of Americans

relating what occurred in their confer- in the president, "that is an explanation

ence with the president they requested that explains. There really must be some

Mr. Roosevelt, they said, was particu- bellion would have died out before this.".

they believed to be the cause for the con- of the Filipinos as to the self-government,

tinuance of hostility to American rule The first Filipino said he did noh believe

in the islands. One of the Filipinos told it would prove successful. The conversa-

they acted more from a fanciful idea of | To this man the president turned at

this view, and according to the report, translating correctly. Repeat my ques-

reason for their rebelliousness and that was made through an interpreter.

HOME RULE IN PHILIPPINES

The president then requected the ideas the Filipinos as this would be."

Believed That Both Sides Are them every day by turns." Ready to Await Coming of **Active Operations** 

and While Not Well Supplied With Winter Clothing FULL TEXT OF ANGLO-Are Better Able to Stand the Cold of Manchuria

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 27.-The war depreciate all reports to the contrary, opposition of Russia. characterizing the various smaller engagements which were fought recently as bers, two to be Russian and two Brit- inal branch of the supreme court today

mere skirmishes of no moment. campaign of 1904 has come to a close and by one member each. Great latitude is When everything was in readiness to which the Southern Pacific Company, a that whatever movement the Japanese given to the commission in its means proceed, it was announced that Juror may make will have but one object, that and methods of ascertaining the guilty Edward Dressler was too ill to leave onsolidation of the two properties, which taxes, according to the terms of its char- of securing more favorable winter quar- by inquiring into all circumstances rein violation of the laws of this state, ter from that state, the said Southern ters than they occupy at the present mo- lating to the Dogger bank incident. ment. According to the present reports, The commission shall also fix the reeral is instructed to institute suit in court \$9,596,000 of the \$10,000,000 of the capital the Japanese attacks for the past few sponsibility for the cause as well as weeks have been of short duration, the "the degree of blame" attached to the troops evidently suffering greatly under perpetrators. This blame shall be fixed charter and such penalties as is pro- its charter is authorized to own the stock the increasing cold and being unable to irrespective of the nationality of the of railroads of other states or to build carry out operations which require con-

commission issued an order citing the is the owner of a controlling interest in from Mukden as to the state of health of sian or subjects of any other power, Texas Central and the Southern Pacific Orleans Railroad Company and of the that they are not well supplied with wincompanies to appear before it Dec. 13 and Houston East and West Texas Railway ter clothing it is pointed out that they ceeds in establishing the identity of own sake and for mine. I are sure the show cause why prosecutions should not Company, two other companies chartered are well accustomed to climate similar to the guilty it shall decide upon the jury will acquit me. If there must be instituted against each of them. Engineer Louis Cooper suspected somebe different against each of them on long wrong and pulled by the spot at a look of the state of Texas; that prevalent in Manchuria at this time method of procedure regarding specific jury will acquit me. If there must be a new trial I hope it will come at of the year. There is apparently little inquiries. The comm Resolved. That the said ownership of doubt that the Russians are far better in Paris at the earliest possible date. stock as above recited by : Southern able to stand the cold than their foes. Lone Tree Hill (Poutilof) remains in and 6 of article 10 of the constitution of the hands of the Russians according to binding upon all. A feature not hitherthe state of Texas in that it works a con-solidation of the three several Texas cor-considerably strengthened and is likely article which provides that expenses ship of stock in the hands of the South- It was learned today that the only Japa- meeting shall be borne by Great Britain and order a new trial. porations named by controlling owner- to withstand all further Japanese attacks. nese movement of importance undertaken within the last forty-eight hours was a massing of the troops in the center reserves from Liao Yang and strong detachments from the right being added to the belief that the latter contemplates a tention of dislodging the Russians from was repulsed by the Port Arthur gar- had simply gotten hold of the wrong several villages directly south of Mukden, rison.

# TREATED BY OFFICERS

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- Another shipment of copies of secret Russian army orders reached here. Some of them throw an ish anthem, followed by the Marseillaise even stronger light upon the process and the Khedivael hymn, and drastic measures which are resorted to to preserve the loyalty of the Russian soldier to the czar.

The chief circular is signed by Col-PALESTINE, Texas, Nov. 26.-Henry eighth division. It requests the of- of which they attacked, but were re-Jones, a negro, was arrested at Tucker, ficer "To have an exact knowledge of pulsed. There were encounters at other this county early this morning and dia- the soldiers correspondence by means monds valued at \$750 were found on his of reading their letters; to know about nature of small brushes and mostly took is still a secret. She belongs to a person. He is charged with having stolen their companions and associates when them from B. R. Reeves at Oakwoods, on leave and on their holidays. All light fall of snow and the surrounding The negro was a servant at the Reeves outsiders whom a soldier wishes to home and has been for a number of visit must first obtain a personal per- winter, agement and operation of said Houston years. He came to Palestine yesterday mit from the chief of battalion who and while here displayed the diamonds, should investigate their political ideas which were mounted in two beautiful and at the least suspicion, forbid all rings. He left .- Tucker last night and Intercourse and even all leave of absence; to have the soldier watched and Finland has sent a delegate to St. up and others lost sight of her. The

Mr. Roosevelt jumped from his chair,

see why the time has not come. The

ernment sconer or later and I must know

There is no good in this eternal waiting.

A few months can make little difference

in the long run and it is neccessary to

move cautiously in a matter as new to

Mr. Roosevelt shook his head negative

ly; but, turning to the Filipinos, said:

cided to be governed in affairs relative

to the islands by the advice of Governor

has arrived for placing the local ma-

chinery in the hands of your country-

men I can not promise you that anything

As the Filipinos were leaving Mr. Taft

assured them that during the coming

While I think there should be local self-

he really visits the persons who have obtained a permit? The chief of battalions are requested to address the soldiers privately-at least twice a month-upon the position of a sildier as a subject of the czar, upon the duties! incumbent on him-and to explain to him the sacredness of the oath of fidelity to the emperor; to organize choirs and to teach them songs exalting the czar, Russia and the great deeds of the Russian soldier. All soldiers returning from leave are to be carefully searched. To search thoroughly at least twice a month the trunks, the beds and the clothes of the soldiers; as to partial searches, make

In a supplementary order Colonel Krylof proposes that the officers shall take "special measures of vigilance with regard to volunteers and afso Spring Before Commencing Jewish and Armenian soldiers; to search often the quarters of these persons and to make a minute search into the life of these soldiers during and previous to initiation into military service."

Commenting on these orders the "Anglo-Russian" says: "The nervous strain and anxiety manifested in these precious documents regulating the conduct of the czar's land forces at home Russians Still Have Position should go a long way to explain the phylosophy of Russian naval commanders exposed to dangers from both in- All Efforts to Locate Brotherternal and external foe.

## RUSSIAN AGREEMENT

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 27 .- The Official Gazette today publishes the text of the Anglo-Russian convention by authority.

The convention comprises seven aroffice announced last night that no im- ticles which cover the various ramiportant developments had occurred dur- fications of the contemplated inquiry. ing the past twenty-four hours south of According to all authorities Great Mukden and the officials are inclined to Britain has successfully overcome the

The court will consist of seven memish officers, while the United States, The belief is prevalent here that the France and Austria will be represented the convention that the nationality of sudden and unexpected interruption of Encouraging reports have been received the offenders whether British, Rus- the progress of the trial, Its report shall be signed by all memof the commission previous to its first and Russia, share and share alike.

### IT WAS REPULSED ficially stated here that General Kuro-

patch from General Stoessel announc-ARRIVAL AT SUEZ

Navarin arrived here today from Port the last seventy-two hours. Those who

### A PRELIMINARY ATTACK

onel Krylof, commanding the Thirty- bardment of Poulitoff hill, under the cover places along the front, but they are in the by Judge knows of Nan Patterson's life place at night. Yesterday there was a country now has all the appearance of

followed in order to ascertain whether Petersburg with request to Minister of man wanted by Mr. Jerome knew her sion to investigate the causes of dis- school bench with her. content in Finland. It is hoped, the Mrs. Smith, the owner of the house memorial to the minister says, that the where Nan's brother-in-law lived till his proposal will meet with his approval. recent escape, refuses to make any If the minister agrees, the matter will statement either about his present be laid before the council of ministers whereabouts or about the manner in and, if approved by that body, sub- which he came to room at her place. mitted to the czar.

owing story emanates from a reliable purce and throws a strong side light DIVORCE SUIT IS AN pon the czar's mental attitude toward the far eastern war and the means whereby victory over the Japanese might be

A Jew named Berthold Trauthan, reander II, the present emperor's father, his country and to deliver them to the brought by her husband. czar. Then victory would crown the Russian cause. Trauthan, who enjoys the Mr. Taft interposed: "Certainly it will highest esteem of his coreligionists, held Washington, was named as co-defendcouncil with his friends who advised him ant and it was concerning him that the to make the sacrifice. He thereupon com- question- were pressed upon her. She municated with the ezar, who ordered the admitted that she had been his houserelies to be delivered at the palace. They keeper in Philadelphia, also in St. are now on their way to St. Petersburg.

### KUROPATKIN TO BE APPOINTED VICEROY

from St. Petersburg are insistent in the ters' case until next Saturday for evirepitition of the report that Kuropatkin dence. will, in the near future, be appointed viceroy with the same authority as that formerly held by Vice Admiral Alexieff. Additional confirmation of the truth of the made of the invention of a new explosive for this behind the opposition we are en-countering. I want to know what they are, for I am certain that once we dis- He then asked the second Filipino who again told them of the necessary caution from an unimpeachable source. The disare, for I am certain that once we discover the real cause of complaint we can made a strong plea in favor of local government. Mr. Roosevelt then asked Judge overcome it."

The president then asked another of the patch adds that General Linevitch and patch adds that General Linevitch and patch adds that General Gripenburg would have almost possible, an electrical current being remained to bring about the explosion. Mili-president the secretary of war said he was a firm the secretary of war said he wa pointment of General Kuropatkin as vice- ing with the explosive for several weeks roy might be viewed in the light of shelv-ing him.

One of Twelve Summoned in Nan Patterson Case Is Down With Apoplexy and Case Is Delayed in Consequence

### DEFENDANT REGRETS IT

in-Law Smith Have Failed-Jerome Says Man Held Was Not the One Wanted-Delay in the Trial

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The illness of a juror caused a sudden and unexpected adjournment in the Patterson murder trial, which was continued in the crimafter the Thanksgiving holiday recess. his home. There remained no alternative but to suspend the trial for the time being and an adjournment was ordered by Justice Davis.

Miss Patterson was in court when the adjournment was announced. She ex-

"I suppose this will mean a new trial," she said, as she was being led on is to meet be a new trial I hope it will come at

Mr. Dressler's physician stated the juror suffered a stroke of apoplexy: As this is the third attack, and as the patient is said to be in a critical condition, is is possible it may be necessary to discharge the present jury

No sooner had the report reached here late this afternoon that District Attorney Jerome of New York county had denied that J. Morgan Smith, Nan ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 27 .- It is of Patterson's brother-in-law, had been arrested, or that any attempt had been made to arrest him here, that the rumor was circulated evidently on good forward movement, probably with the in- ing that the Japanese attack of Nov. 21 authority that the New York police man, permitting Smith to make his es-

Mr Jerome's statement is ridiculed SUEZ, Nov. 26 .- The Russian battle- by all those who have watched the ship Sissoi Veliky, the flagship of Rear doings of Detective Sergeant Judge Admiral Voeikersam, and the battleship and Deputy Sheriff McNichols during Said. The flagship exchanged salutes claim to be "in the know" admit that; with the British cruiser Nermione, while Smith may not have been arrested, but the band of the Navarin played the Brit- they scout the idea that no attempt was made to arrest him. It appears that the first intimation

of Smith's presence in New York today came to the New York authorities from Brooklyn. The tip had it that both Smith and Nan Patterson many friends here and that part of the information is undoubtedly correct Just how much the man now wanted ily, as does the man, who Mr. Jerome, according to these reports, also desires to question. Some three years ago Nan Patterson spent a few days in West New York in the company of friends. Several residents then made LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The senate of her acquaintance. Some have kept it the Interior Mirsky for the appoint- even before that time and in fact, acment of a joint Russo-Finnish commis- cording to a reliable report, sat on the

It is not believed that she knows more about him than that the man rented a .room and that he is gons

## INTERESTING ONE

Porter, who was formerly a Louissiding in Radnitz, Russian Poland, had a ville girl, now of St. Louis, and wife dream in which the spirit of Czar Alex- of Dr. Elias H. Porter, surgeon of the United States army, was subjected toappeared to him. The apparition appealed day to a lively fire of questions, when to him to part with the sacred Hebrew she applied for alimony in the suit for relics in his possession for the sake of divorce now pending and which was

George E. Schaeffer, formerly employed in the government museum in Louis and that she occupied rooms adjoining his for several months and that he could not enter his room without going through her's.

Why, he is only a boy, a little over 20," said she, "and I am nearly 40. He was only a friend."

LONDON. Nov. 26.-Private advices Judge Murphy continued Mrs. Por-

### A NEW EXPLOSION BERLIN, Nov. 27.-Announcement is



# Faipling STRIPLING'S

# MAMMOTH (RETURN) MID-SEASON SALI

A sale unparalleled in the history of any merchant in Texas. Everybody has heard of it. The fact that a merchant who had bought more goods than he ever bought before, although having resident buyers in the big Eastern markets. So enormous were the sales of this store that he was compelled to return to purchase another mammoth stock. It was good luck in many ways = manufacturers at this time of year were anxious to sell. Mr. Stripling found that ready cash could almost set its own price, and the goods were hunting the buyer. That is why we call it our Mammoth (return)Mid-Season Sale. New fall and winter goods at mid-season prices. Mr. Stripling has returned and thousands of dollars worth of these new goods are here. Every steamer and every train the past week has been bringing in goods until our store is full. We have been busy marking the surprises in little prices for you. Monday we offer them to you.

# MONDAY AT 9 O'CLOCK THE SALE STARTS

Some bargains will be gone the first day. Some will last for several days' New goods will fill every counter, every shelf. A (return) Season Opening = a stronger demonstration than ever that good goods can be sold cheaper than ever where "PRICE IS THE THING."

# REMEMBER THAT THE SALE STARTS AT 9 A. M.

### LACE CURTAINS—A BARGAIN

Had not ought to last over the first day or so of this week's sale and we will be surprised if they last longer than the first day. These are single Curtains slightly damaged, but many of them-if we did not tell you, you could not find the thread that is broken. Odd Curtains that sell up to 

Curtains that were worth up to \$2.00 per pair, each. . 50¢ Curtains that were worth up to \$1.50 per pair at, each 25¢

Cartains that are damaged so you would have to trim them, 

Many stores would not tell you of these slightly damaged stitches, but this store does as it advertises. Come and get you a good Curtain before they are picked over.

### DRESS GOODS—DRESS GOODS

And nowhere will you find more bargains than in this department. New Browns, New Blues and Reds, Greens and novelty, mid-season priced. We know they will bring a crowd. There is so many to describe that we place a lot on one table and make it a grand bargain center.

### A 48c DRESS GOODS TABLE

On it will be placed Zibelines, Cheviots, Venetians and Granites in all colors.

On the next table to this you will find high class novelty Suitings that we have sold for \$1.50 per yard, at mid-season 

### RED-RED

A red story. Where a manufacturer makes a popular color there is always some one that tries to monopolize its sale. Here's a case where the manufacturer made too much and we got it for a bargain. Goods that we could not sell for ess than 70c in any other color. It is a Mohair in beautiin red with a tiny pin dot of white. Mid-season price 35¢ New Browns in Tricots, Flannels, 36 inches, good for mid-

### ONLY TWO PIECES

New Brown Check and Gray Cravenette, full 56 inches wide; worth \$2.00. We bought at mid-season prices and sell the same way, at ......\$1.50

A. C. A. Amoskeag Ticking—guaranteed to hold feathers for four years; some say it never wears out; mid-season price, 10c and ...... 121/2¢ 100 pieces of advance colors and patterns, made for next spring, of new Dress Ginghams......10¢

### WHITE GOODS COUNTER

And here is a chance to pick bargains that are out of the usual fun of things that you need the whole year round. White Pique Waistings in novelty weaves, same grade that we have been selling at 15c, for mid-season sale at .... 15¢ Fancy Stripe Pique, actual value 25c; we bought it mid-1,000 yards new Nainsook, all size checks, will be on the special display counter-

roc grades for ....... Towels, mid-season bought, intended to be sold at 25c per 

7c Standard White Bleached Domestic for .... 5¢ 

### TABLE LINEN-BARGAINS

500 yards of German Table Linen Damask, same grade that we have sold for 69c, but this is mid-season. Price 50¢ It is a bargain you can't pick up every day.

### A LACE CHOP

Laces-Orientals or Net Tops, everybody knows that the best bargains abound at this counter and tomorrow we chop 5c off of every yard of Oriental or Net Top priced from 40c to 20c.

### FURS-NEW FURS

New Brown, remarkable bargains, you'll say-\$3.50, \$5.00 and up to ......\$15.00 Blacks—75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and ......\$2.00

Daisy Cloth-best grade Amoskeag, worth 121/20 

### BAGS-READY-A BARGAIN

Are you ready? Hand Bags are ready, with a price that will surprise you. Fancy colored, reds, blues and grays. Mid-season bought Bags worth from 75c to \$2.00. The 

### NEW BELTS IN SILK AND LEATHERS

Crush Velvets, too; blues, browns and greens, tans, blacks and modes, 25c, 50c to ......\$1.75  

### NEW NOVELTY COTTON SUITING

For wash Skirts or Waists, all eason price	50 (4 Calab State St
4-inch Waterproof in Browns, Mid-season price	

Calicoes in short lengths, 1 to 10 yards, in fancy reds, blues and grays ......3¢

### NOW FOR YOUR WINTER SUPPLY OF HOSE

19c does the work of a quarter of a dollar.	
25c Boys' heavy bicycle Hose	19¢
25c Misses' finer gauge Hose	19¢
25c Ladies' fast black Hose at	19¢
15c Ladies' double heel and sole Hose at	10¢
15c Boys' and Girls' heavy ribbed Hose	121/2¢
toc Children's seamless Hose all sizes, ages from	
per pair	
toc Men's seamless Hose in black or tan	5¢
19-inch fancy Shirt Waist Silk, 75c quality, for	50¢

For Monday-Lonsdale best quality bleached-

### MILLINERY-MID-SEASON

0	ot waiting for the season's end we make this mid-season fer— .oo Hats for\$5.00
1 \$	.oo Hats for\$5.00
1 9	.50 Hats for \$4.00
1 \$	.00 Hats for\$2.50
15	ratch Felt and plain Cowboy styles. Hats that sold for
1 \$	75, \$1.50 and \$1.25, mid-season priced at 98c and 75¢

MISSES' SHOES-More than ever can we supply her wants in this mid-season price sale, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Boys' rough and hard wear Shoes that have a dressy, stylish look, mid-season price ......\$1.35

### SHOES-NEW TANS

The women want tans, men want tans and tans are here. Mid-season priced, \$2.00 to ......\$3.00 A Suit Bargain—Novelty Cloth Suits that \$5.00 we sold for \$10.00 and \$12.00, for..... \$5.00

### NEW SHORT COATS

Interesting new arrivals in latest styles that every one, midseason bought, saves you from \$1.00 to \$3.00 on the price. Misses' Coats in Kersey Cloth, reds and blues, new strap back, sizes 8 to 12 years; a \$4.00 coat for .......\$3.00 Coats with Capes and Collar, new strap back, trimmed with little gilt buttons, a \$5.00 Coat for ......\$4.25 Misses' Coat in a long length, in Melton Cloth, circular cape, light colors, browns, blues or red, trimming in new medallions of velvet; mid-season price for this Coat \$7.50 Ladies' Coat in blues, browns, light colors and blacks; some are loose, some are semi-fitted and others are tight fitting. Ladies' Short Coats for, mid-season sale, at ..... \$2.75 Collarless Jackets, fitted backs ......\$3.50 Short Coats in black, brown, blues and modes; straps over the shoulders and across the back. Mid-season price at ......\$5.00 Ladies' light colored cloths, three-quarter lengths, loose or tourist styles, leg-o-mutton sleeve; a coat worth \$12.50. Mid-season priced ...... \$8.00 Ladies' High class Tailored Coats, straps over shoulder, down front and back, three-quarter lengths, leg-o-mutton sleeve, yoke satin lined; a \$15.00 Coat. Mid-season priced at ......\$10.00

### NEW SUITS

Ladies Venetian Cloth Suits in blues, browns and blacks; 25 Ladies' new Suits in Ladies' Cloth in browns, blues and blacks; a \$12.50 Suit for, mid-season price.....\$10.00 40 Serge Suits, the newest favorites, in brown, blues and blacks; worth \$15.00, mid-season price......\$12.50 20 Ladies' fine Tailored Suits in brown only, tourist back, elegantly finished, a full 15 gore Skirt, decidedly stylish; an Regular 25c Tooth Brushes at, per pair 10c and .... 15¢ 3 cakes in a box-a regular 25c quality for 10c. 

10c Chambray, mill lengths, 1 to 5 yards, all colors, at ......5¢

# OF TAXES ARE

The Rebate Which Is Allowed Those Who Pay This Month Will Expire Next Wednes-

until Nov. 1, the payments on the last the municipality. During this month the discount allowed is one per cent.

In North Fort Worth the present month is the first period of discount and up

until the present time the payments have been exceptionally light. City Assessor and Collector Mulholland of North Fort Worth, however, is preparing for a run during the early days of the week and expects to see the city coffers considerably swelled.

City Collector and Assessor Gilvin of heavy payments during the week.

### CRIMINAL ASSAULT

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 26 .- The sheriff's office was notified late this afternoon of the criminal assault of a white woman by a white man near Cedar Hill. The

this city also entertains prospects of Statement Compiled by The Recent Election in the Sev- Swallow, 20; Watson, 55. Gillespie, 572; eral Counties

Tarrant-Parker, 3.989; Roosevelt, 854; stantly killed John Lansdowne, brother Swallow, 139; Watson, 121; Corregan, of the gauger, and Mrs. Lansdowne. The 149. Gillespie, 4,109; Stanley, 768; Mal- mother charged that her son was re-Erath-Parker, 1,709; Roosevelt, 442; to a campaign fund, and she attempted

son, 187. Gillespie, 1,795; Stanley, 395; his brother. Secretary Shaw gave the dis-Johnson-Parker, 2.227; Roosevelt, 298. Gillespie, 2,173; Stanley, 298; Mallett, 222. Parker-Parker, 1.833; Roosevelt, 518; case closed in so far as the treasury de-Swallow, 81; Watson, 150; Corregan, 3; Debs. 60. Gillespie, 1,813; Stanley, 488; lack of proof to substantiate the charges.

Mallett, 159. Somervell-Parker, 365; Roosevelt, 39; to the president, who will pass upon the case shortly after his return from S Swallow, 8; Watson, 88; Corregan, 1; Telegram of the Result of Debs. 1. Gillespie. 365; Stanley. 39; Mal- Louis.

> Stanley, 97; Mallett, 54. Comanche—Parker, 1,608; Roosevelt, ception, ship owners consulted by the 294; Watson, 1,111; Swallow, 41; Debs, merchant marine mission declare that the

Mrs. Lansdowne has made a final appeal

FREE SHIP LAW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Without ex-

eption, ship owners consulted by the

### moved because he refused to contribute Swallow, 9; Debs, 39; Corregan, 1; Wat- to prove that the collector was shielding tressed woman every consideration and called upon the civil service commission for assistantce, but today ordered the partment was concerned, owing to the

Former Evangelist Entertains Large Audience Last Night -His Reputation Made in This City

of the particulars beyond a simple statement of the facts. Sheriff Johnson at once sent his deputies, Brown Newson ing the week in both this city and North Fort Worth, the percentage reduction for payment up until Dec. 1 expiring with the close of offlice hours Wednesday.

The compilation of the vote on Nov. 8 of the facts. Sheriff Johnson at once sent his deputies, Brown Newson this state, just completed by The Telegram, shows the following vote for president: For congress the total vote was: Gill
The compilation of the vote on Nov. 8 of the facts shipping with the city and North the percentage reduction for payment up until Dec. 1 expiring with the close of offlice hours Wednesday.

The compilation of the vote on Nov. 8 of the facts. Sheriff Johnson at once sent his deputies, Brown Newson this state, just completed by The Telegram, shows the following vote for president: Parketr, 12,290; Roosevelt, 2,502; Sam Jones was at the auditorium of the city hall last evening. So were a number of the particulars beyond a simple state—when the best citizens of Fort Worth the best city hall last evening. So were a number of the facts shipping with and they all came to heart the dity hall last evening. So were a number of the particulars beyond a simple state—when the best city hall last evening. So were a number of the facts shipping and they all came to heavy the fact of the Washington, Nov. 26.—The charges against George Lieberth, collector of indentification in the particular shipping and the particular shipping to the facts. Sheriff Johnson at once sent his deputies, Brown Newson and Con Gano, to the scene and they left would do nothing whatever to insure the American shipping of the week in both this city and North the city hall last evening. So were a number of the facts. Sheriff volt of. He was the auditorium of the city hall last evening. So were a number of the facts. Sheriff volt of. He was the auditorium of the city hall last evening to American merchant marine. This and they all came to heart the city hall

appearance before the public as a lecture

The gentleman was last evening in a sayings and amphorisms following his very original vein. He spoke for over an hour and in between the outbursts of his droll humor he made many remarks that interested and instructed all."

Saturday afternoon he addressed tudents of Polytechnic College at ollege chapel, on student life, and this norning he was to have spent the day here before leaving for an engagement elsewhere, but a telegram last ever enveyed the intelligence to him that eice in Georgia was to be married and that he was expected to tie the kno and for that reason he was to come h at once and assist in doing his part of the

The receipt of the teiegram has caused some alterations in his lecture trip, but the young lady who is to be married was Sam Jones was at the auditorium of the his favorite neice and he feels that he

the city on the 5 o'clock Santa Fe train the city on the 5 o'clock Santa Fe train the city on the 5 o'clock Santa Fe train the city on the 5 o'clock Santa Fe train the city on the 5 o'clock Santa Fe train the city on the 5 o'clock Santa Fe train the city on the 5 o'clock Santa Fe train the city on the 5 o'clock Santa Fe train the city on the 5 o'clock Santa Fe train the city on the 5 o'clock Santa Fe train the city on the 5 o'clock Santa Fe train the commission whether the sustained.

Swallow. 298; Corregan, 156; Watson, 1, sustained.

They were of a very serious character built vessels would transfer them to the listening to, and last night he didn't go below the standard he has by years of Dallas News.

### Shopping by Mail---Quick Service

Holiday shopping may be done with ease and satisfaction through our effective mail order department. If we do not carry the article you wish, we will use every effort to procure it for you. Christmas goods mentioned in our catalogue are now open. Orders filled on day received.



### New Suits Reduced --- Special Prices

For Monday's selling about fifty of this season's late style Suits, in mannish mixtures and navy and black cheviots. They are cut in tourist, blouse and coat styles -this fall's favored models.

Our \$13.50 Suits reduced to..... Our \$10.00 and \$12.50 mannish mixtures...... \$8.50 Our \$15.00 and \$16.50 Cheviot Blouse Suits for \$12.50

# Santa Claus is Here--Christmas Goods Are Ready; Christmas Bells Will Soon be Ringing

Santa Claus has arrived and has his headquarters in our basement. Christmas goods are all in place and ready for show. Everything about the store breathes of the glad holiday time that brings so much good cheer. Only 24 shopping days now till the greatest holiday of the year. Buy while assortments are complete. We store your purchases and deliver them when you please. Goods bought this week charged on next month's account

### Modern Art's Mystery A FAMOUS PAINTING-Be-

ginning with Tuesday afternoon and continuing for the balance of the week, we will show in our store one of the most wonderful paintings of modern art. The famous painting by "Zamba" is a miraculous illusion, adequate description of which is absolutely impossible.

Two women are painted on the same canvas. One at first sight sees a gorgeously robed Parisienne gowned for the opera. Before your very eyes her wraps are wafted from her as the wind might carry away the mists, and another, a different woman, in filmy negligee, stands in her place.

Thousands have seen this marvel in the large cities throughout the country, and it was rare good fortune that enabled us to secure it for a week in Fort Worth. The picture will be shown on the main floor.

### Christmas Gloves

Buy the Christmas Gloves now. You know how the sizes get broken and colors are sold out just before Christmas. Our stock is now at its best. Every wanted color and size in Trefousse, Dorothy, Derby, Monarch, Vallier, Tampa, and P. & L. Gloves are here, together with a most complete line of wool Golf Gloves, in every color and all sizes. The Kid Gloves from \$1.00 to \$2.00 are the best procurable; the Golf Gloves at 25c, 35c and 50c cannot be improved upon. Make your selections now.

### Xmas. Handkerchiefs

Special showing Monday of a big line of fancy box Handkerchiefs for Christmas; one-fourth dozen, all linen, sheer hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs, in handsome box, for..... Men's and Women's Initial Handkerchiefs in silk and linen, dainty initials—beautiful quality 50c



### FURS for CHRISTMAS A MOST ACCEPTABLE GIFT

Our Christmas Furs are ready and the best values we have ever offered are here for your selection. Never since we have been handling furs have we offered such values. Magnificent foxes, sables, martens, ermines, electric seals, squirrels, etc. All the favorites of fashion, both in fur and style, are here presented. The sable fox takes a leading place in the style world, with marten a close second.

Beautiful Fox Scarf, in rich sable, extra long and full, at \$15.00, \$12.50 \$10.00 and and ......

Beautiful Double Fox Scarf, in richest coloring; full, handsome tails, \$15.00 at \$25.00 and ........... oring; full, handsome tails,

Beautiful Furs, in all the newest shapes; rich, handsome qualities in fur, cut in the latest styles, at \$50.00, \$35.00 \$25.00

Big collection of popular priced Furs, in 

### Christmas Bells Will Soon Be Ringing Only Twenty-Four Buying Days Left

We cannot too strongly recommend that all who can possibly do so should do their Christmas shopping now, taking advantage of the morning hours before the afternoon rush is on; also taking advantage of our most complete stock that is now on display for the first time. Holiday goods bought now will be delivered when you wish. We mention but a few of the many lines for gift-giving.

Sachet Bags. Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Umbrellas. Pictures. Cut Glass. Vases, Sterling Silver Novelties, Toilet Sets. Collar and Cuff Boxes, Handkerchief Boxes, Glove Boxes, Smoking Sets,

Pin Cushions,

Opera Bags, Ladies' Shopping Bags, Imported Belts, Perfumery. Electroliers. Chocolate Sets, Bric-a-Brac, Ink Stands Match Boxes, Hobby Horses, Wagons.

Skin Covered Horses. Steam Engines. Dolls. Doll Buggies, Doll Furniture, Friction Toys, Carts, Trucks, Guns, Cap Sticks. Pistols.

### Newest Suits---Latest Models

Wool and Velvet Costumes Underpriced

Saturday's express brought us some fifty Suits in the latest models; beautiful velvet costumes, both for street and demi-dress, in the rich browns and navies; also a beautiful line of fine cheviot and broadcloth street gowns, made in the long coat and blouse styles with the extra large sleeves. These Suits were picked up by our New York buyer from one of the best manufacturers in New York at a saving of about ONE-THIRD.

### Winter Millinery --- The Season's Favorites

The rich winter colorings, in dark mahogany, bronze greens, browns and navies, brilliant reds, etc., have displaced the lighter, brighter colorings of early fall and give to the midwinter hats that richness of tone that has so characterized the late style hats. Here the new colors and shapes in millinery make their appearance as soon as shown in New York. You can always depend on getting the newest and best here. For tomorrow's selling, a beautiful collection of midwinter hats 

### Waists, Rare Value --- Special Prices

The immense variety, in all the most effective styles, is one of the many advantages offered in this section. The qualities are absolutely reliable and the prices the lowest. The good taste displayed in the selection of these waists commends them to every one.

etamine and flannel, very effectively made; and sizes, of the latest models and trimwere \$2.50 and, \$3.00; reduced

Late style winter Waists, in mohair, voile, | The new Tennis Flannel Waists, all colors mings; were \$1.50 each; now on \$1.98 mings; were \$1.50 each; now on 98c

### Unparalleled Comfort and Blanket Activity -- Attractive Prices

Quality and size considered, these items present the rarest money-saving opportunities. So perceptible is the price advan tage, that it will pay those contemplating housekeeping to anticipate future needs from the following qualities:

Full size Comforts, silkoline | Cretonne-covered Comforts, ex-Extra size Silkoline Comforts, figured on both sides; quilted

tra large size, white cotton filling, knotted or quilt-Pure white, cotton filled Sateen Comforts, figured on \$2.98 both sides .....

### Christmas Suggestions in Novelty Stock Collars

Every desirable style and design, from the simplest to the most elaborate, is included in this carefully selected stock. Few lines offer better advantage for inexpensive gifts.

silk, linen and wool fabrics, beautifully hand embroidered, every color; \$4.98 bead trimmed and lace effect; every correct shape and color; \$2.50 down to..... 25c

Ladies' Fancy Stock Collars of | newest vogue, with the long drop, embroidered front; in down to ...... Embroidered Turnovers, hemstitched edge, 15c and 

### Newest Dress Goods Reduced BEST VALUES - ATTRACTIVE PRICES

There is no more appropriate time than the present to replenish the family supply of dress goods, especially as the prices insure economy. An unexcelled stock stands ready to supply every need at the lowest prices for the qualities. Their wearing merits and rich color effects make them particularly adapted for skirts, suits and cloaks.

Closely sheared Zibeline and Mannish The season's newest Scotch Mixtures and

All-wool 54-inch Skirting, most desirable | Our 36-inch all-wool Skirting, particularly 

# Endless Variety Holiday Hose

An unusual collection of specially selected Hose for holiday gifts and winter wear. Every pair of the newest designs and best qualities. A wide range of colors is shown in plain and fancy patterns. We cannot too strongly recommend selections now, while the stock is most complete.

The world-famed Fay Stockings for boys and girls, need no supporters; best for wear, health, comfort and economy; 35c

Ladies' Silk Hose, beautifully hand embroidered insteps, of the latest designs, \$2.75 Ladies' fast black Cotton Hose, heavy silk fleeced; just the needed weight for 25c. 

Woolen Hose for the children, with silk 

by Justice of the Peace Rowland yes- past week

charge alleging theft of over \$50, but Yeager. he waived a trial and his bond was set at \$500. He failed to furnish the bail and was sent to jail. W. G. McAuthor, charged with theft over \$50, waived preliminary hearing given ten days in the county jail.

and his bond was set at \$500, in default of which he was remanded to the

fore Justice Rowland for an examina- turned a verdict of guilty. tion, on a warrant charging him with Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Amarillo Grocery Company, from Dalattempting criminal assault on a 7year-old girl by the name of Susie Company for not complying with the lam county; Angel. Williams was bound over in law relative to the use of the auto- Produce and Commission Company, the sum of \$3,000.

What was believed would prove a the facts were developed in a trial be-fore Justice of the Peace C. T. Rowduced at the trial was not conclusive of Flournoy & Smith. enough to warrant Prosecuting Attornew Jeff D. McLean in recommending the court to bind the defendant over to

establish the fact that the girl had Worth and Rio Grande Railway Com- to fifteen days, while those suffering from been abducted for immoral purposes. When the case was called the court foom was crowded with men anxious to

at Matt S. Blanton & Co., Reeves' Phar- lismiss appeal; Hawley vs. Rogers, for Reed, M. D., Box 680 Eureka Springs, shur county. macy and W. J. Fisher's drug store. rehearing; Walter Pratt & Company vs. Ark.

### exceedingly interesting case.

The Fox case in the Forty-eighth and for additional conclusions. Three examinations were conducted The case has been on trial all the of fact and law; Slaughter vs. Napier. Pritchard, from Tarrant county.

> Judge Smith granted a divorce in the Hilliard, to affirm on certificate. case of Napoleon Yeager against Dora

### FEDERAL COURT

The jury in the case of United States was arrested yesterday and taken be- guilty was made by the defendant, re- graph Company vs. Odle et al, from The case of the United States vs.

day afternoon United States Deputy Marshal W. O Thomas and M. M. Warden leave Sunday morning for Atlanta to take the sensational case went to pieces when prisoners already sentenced by the

Announcement was made to the court land yesterday afternoon. Some days that the firm of Pruit & Smith had Alice Conners was arrested on been changed and that Drew Pruit had a charge of abduction, the plaintiff be- withdrawn from the firm. Leroy A. that those addicted to the use of morphine ing Minnie Redding, who proved to be Smith forms a partnership with Rob- or other narcotic drugs, and to the habit over 14 years of age. The evidence ad- ert W. Flournoy under the firm name of drunkenness, were the victims of a

### COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

Motions submitted-Slaughter vs.

MADE YOUNG AGAIN

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pilis each hight for two weeks has put me in my teens' again," writes D. H. Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels.

Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c, at Matt S. Planton & Co., Reeves' Pharman & Co

hear what they supposed would be an Gill & Smith, for rehearing; Missouri, Smith et al, from Wise county; Ullman ance company vs. M. S. Hudson et al.,

Frank Williams, a one-legged man, vs. Buck Ratcliffe, in which a plea of Fisher county; Western Union Tele-land county. Bosque county.

Cases submitted-Wyman vs. Kemp Wyman vs. Amarillo matic coupler was being heard Satur- from Dallam county; Brownfield vs

disease instead of a vice. This medical discovery has resulted in the reclamation of thousands of men and women, who Proceedings had in the court of civil would otherwise have been the occupants Carty and Miss Frances D Quayle. the grand jury, but on the other hand he requested that the woman be dis-district today:

Proceedings had in the court of civil would otherwise have been the occupants of dishonored graves. Pre-eminent in this noble work of saving the afflicted has been the Magnetic Springs Sanitarium of The testimony of the young girl and Napier, to affirm on certificate; Wy- Eureka Springs, Ark. Here the victim of that of her father and the husband man et al vs. Kemp Amarillo Grocery the drug habit, no matter how desperate man who was accused, did not Company, to dismiss appeal; Fort his case, is completely cured in from ten pany vs. Hilliard, to affirm on certifi- alcoholism are cured in five days. The Elevator company, from Hunt; Henry Hill in the store than was justified by the de-Shook vs. Pecos and Northern fact that thousands of persons have been Jr. vs. George W. Barclay, from Dallas; miand in this section. Texas Railway Company, to dismiss ap- cured at the Sanitarium has riveted the Walter Pratt & Co. vs. P. M. Inzer, from However, the prosperous conditions expeal; Brownfield vs. Smith et al, to attention of the entire medical profession Fannin; St. Louis Southwestern railway isting here in Fort Worth made such in- in the late election, one of the most instrike out conclusions of fact and law. of the country upon it, and they are loud company vs. Pearl Wright, from Navarro; roads upon the stock that although fre- teresting of which, from an historic point

from Montague county; same company Zane Cetti, Exr., from Tarrant county; et al., dismiss appeal, appellant having establishment in its present building, with tendered new appeal bond, motion over-seventy-five-foot frontage on both Main G. J. Moss, charged with theft. Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. and Texas Railway Company et al., ruled; R. W. Guyer vs. H. J. Snow et al., pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and Bailey, from Mitchell county; same from Tarrant county; Chicago, Rock dismiss appeal, sustained; Texas Southern company vs. Wulfjen, from Mitchell Island and Pacific Railway Company railway company vs. R. R. Pyle, rehearet al 'vs. Bessie Cain, from Montague ing, overruled. Reversed and rendered for appellant county: Cisco Oil Mill vs. Texas and

# trust funds.

R. L. James against John T. Stateson, National bank et al., from Dallas, debt and foreclosure.

of Fort Worth, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. John Akey of Fort Worth, a boy. Nov. 23, of Fort Worth; cause: gun- from Hill; Carter Brick company vs. H.

### Frank C. Drew and Miss Sallie M. W. C. STRIPLING GOES

Millican: French McCormack and Miss Viola Clark; Thomas Franklin and Tessie Johnson (colored): Clarence Mc-

DALLAS, Nov. 26 .- The following proappeals. Fifth district;

Motions disposed of: State Life Insur- tal value was but a few dollars above the pamed for him.

Kansas and Texas Railway Company vs. Land, from Wise county; Bes Line file additional briefs, granted; J. C. vs. Mack Purdy, for rehearing; Logan Construction Company vs., John S. Heard vs. W. T. Connor, cite additional et al vs. Robertson et al, for rehearing Wood et al, from Wichita county; Gulf, authorities, granted; Gulf, Colorado and Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Com- Santa Fe railway company vs. Cleburne district court went over to Monday Motions granted—Brownfield vs. pany vs. Powell et al, from Bosque Ice and Cold Storage company, contempt. morning when arguments will be had. Smith et al, to strike out conclusions county; McCord-Collins Company vs. overruled; City of Cleburne vs. Gutta Percha and Rubber Mfg. company, rehearto affirm on certificate; Fort Worth Cases set for Dec. 17, 1904-J. T. ing on motion to file transcript, over-In the Seventeenth district court and Rio Grande Railway Company vs. Shook vs. Pecos and Northern Texas ruled; city of Cleburne vs. Gutta Percha Railway Company, from Potter county; and Rubber Mfg, company, rehearing on Affirmed-Chicago Rock Island and Lawrence Bell vs. L. T. Fox, from Den- motion to affirm on certificate, overruled; Pacific Railway Company vs. King. ton county; city of Fort Worth et al vs. C. U. Connellee vs. Mattie E. Werenskield that the present monthly pay roll of the

> Cases submitted: Missouri, Kansas -Sam C. Young vs. Pledger et al, from Pacific Railway Company, from East- and Texas railway company vs. M. F. Bradshaw, from Hopkins county; L. Eppstein & Co. vs. Muckelroy & Grinnan, from Kaufman; St. Louis Southwestern Christian R. Darley has filed a suit railway company vs. J. W. Rea, from against W. Glen Walker to recover to Graysca; J. L. Rutherford vs. C. C. Carr. from Titus; Winfield Scott vs. American

> > Cases set for Dec. 10: M. & P. bank vs. T. J. Hollis, from Grayson county; St. Louis Southwestern railway company vs. Births-To Mr, and Mrs. W. A. Mims, John W. Turner, from Upshur; St. Louis through this means offer them bona fid Southwestern railway company vs. E. S. Sibley, from Hunt; Missouri, Kansas and sonable profit, your business success Deaths-S. L. Ealy, aged 27 years, Texas railway company vs. Dawson Bros., not only assured but a constant growth A. Clement, from Lamar; B. P. Jackson vs. H. W. Martin, from Johnson

## TWICE TO MARKET

W. C. Stripling has just returned from a trip east to purchase additional sup-Mr. Stripling's trip to the east was reedings were had in the court of civil unique in that it was made to purchase Stripling not only expects to see conan additional supply of goods despite the linue, but together with Manager Beyett Affirmed: J. H. L. C. English et al. fact that but two months before the stock not only hopes for but looks for still in Buchanan et al, from Collin secured was purchased with grave fears creasing betterment and growth.

still connected with the store in a re

and Houston streets, covering 22,500 sixty-three sales people, exceeds the total stock value of the store at the time of its inception. Much of the growth of the establish ment has occurred during the last three

years, in that time its business having in reased itself 125 per cent. Adherence to advertisements is the lode stone of success with C. W. Stanton, who cares for this important factor of the es tablishment.

"I believe," he declared, "that when you force the public to a complete con fidence in your advertisements and goods at low prices, providing for a rea foregone conclusion.

Whatever temptations there may have

been to Mr. Stripling to return to the scene of his first efforts at Bowie and content himself with a small establishment there, when he first essayed to build up a mercantile instutition in this city, Fort Worth field and has centered all his

### JEFF DAVIS ELECTED



### **EXPLAINING THE** 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 your coal now.

It's easy to save money on your fuel supply. Our prices will help you.

### S. T. BIBB,

LAMAR AND NORTH STS. Telephone 147.

### PURVIS & COLP

tvlish ri LIVERY and CARRIAGES. Finest single drivers in North Texas. New Buggies, New Carriages. Try us. Phone 86.

# A Full Dollar's Worth Free Can Any Ailing One Refuse?

druggist. He will give you free, the

This offer is only for strangers to my avail offer.

My offer is as broad as humanity itself. do that.

### Inside Nerves!

Only one out of every 98 has perfect health. Of the 97 sick ones, some are bed-ridden, some are half sick, and some

liver—the rebellious stomach—the de-ranged kidneys. They are not to blame. But go back to the nerves that control them. There you will find the seat of the

Shoop's Restorative is the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this

### For Stomach Troubles

Shoop's Restorative strengthens the misside nerves—strengthens the solar plexus Shoop's Restorative alone strengthens and the storagh trouble discountries. Shoop's Restorative alone strengthens and the storagh trouble discountries are the solar plexus. and the stomach trouble disappears.

**COMES FROM** 

FAR EAST

He Will Lecture Here at the

ly Day

City Hall Under University

Auspices-It Will Be a Ral- on this, its rally day.

Bishop David H. Moore will deliver resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes:

or what an American saw, at the city hemorrhages, caused by ulceration of the No.

has always been the policy of Fort Bitters excellent for acute stomach and No. 10 ...... 503.25

Worth University to discuss matters of liver troubles so I prescribed them. The No. 11 ...... 506.2

vital interest for its students and patient gained from the first, and has No. 12 ...... 172.5

a lecture on "The Battle of Chemulpo," "A patient was attacked with violent

hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 29. It stomach. I had often found Electric.

friends, and Bishop Moore will shed not had an attack in fourteen months." much new and strong light on the east-

ern situation. He speaks with author- for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation

ity, standing in the front rank of re-ligious fighters, formerly chancellor of 50c, at Matt S. Blanton & Co., Reeves'

I will gladly give any sick one a full dollar's worth of my remedy to test.

I ask no deposit—no promise. There is nothing to pay, either now or later. The dollar bottle is free.

I want no references—no security. The poor have the same opportunity as the rich. 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

But my years of patient experiment will avail you nothing if you do not accept my

lavages. 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 strangers EVERYwhere to test my remedy.

There is no mystery—no miracle. I can explain my treatment to you as easily as

### Many Ailments - One Cure

I have called these the inside nerves for simplicity's sake. Their usual name is the "sympathetic" nerves. Physicians Nor do I fear a loss of possible profit if

soothing of a narcotic? Don't you see that it goes right to the root of the trouble and eradicates the cause?

them. There you will find the seat of the trouble.

There is nothing new about this—nothing any physician would dispute. But I tremained 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 vour druggist—whom you know—and pick.

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 my medicine in your own home at my medicine in your own home at my must address Dr. Shoop, Box 7863. Book 4 for Women.

Shoop's Restorative is the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this your druggist—whom you know—and pick. 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 nerve—the inside nerve—the power nerve—and builds it up, and strengthens it and makes it well.

Indistriptes entation? Could I let you go to your druggist—whom you know—and pick your druggist—whom you know—and pick 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 Kidney Troubles

The stomach is controlled by a delicate nerve called the solar plexus. Prize fighters 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 only one of the centers of the great inside nerve—the power nerve. It is one of the master nerves. The stomach is its slave. Practically all stomach trouble—inside nerve trouble—inside nerve trouble—solar plexus is only one way to reach stomach trouble is nerve trouble—inside nerve trouble—that is through the inside nerve system and times a day. And every heart beat sand times a day. And every heart beat is an impulse of the inside nerve branch called the cardiac plexus. The heart is a muscle, but it is the nerve that makes the muscle do the work. An irregular or weak heart is, almost in every instance, the direct result of a weak or irregular or cure them and one stage leads into another until after a while the kidneys themselves begin to break down and dissolve. There is only one way to reach kidney trouble—that is through the inside nerve. Shoop's Restorative will restore the cardiac plexus. For all are equal parts of the great inside nerve systematic nerves.

took to the church work in China a

mind peculiarly fitted to remember and

report the Chinese situation. For four

years he has studied the Manchurian

question on the spot. He saw the bat-

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force. The night will be a great free

College spirit will run high-the

the songs and yells will add flavor and

by seeing and hearing this, its friend

A STARTLING TEST

Mehoopany, Pa., made a startling test No.

rally for university friends and stu-

its full strength at the event.

ious-thorough, a close observer. He WEEKLY REPORT OF

the people of the city will be amply re- ber in attendance and per cent in at-

paid for their support of the university tendance is as follows:

paragraphs below will show you the reason why.

But my years of patient experiment will avail you nothing if you do not accept my offer. For facts and reason and even behave not tried it.

lef will not cure. Only the remedy can do that.

In eighty thousand communities—in life the largest medical practice in 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

### Simply Write Me

The first free bottle may be enough to

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.

But the nerves that, unguided and unknown, night and day, keep your heart in motion—control your digestive apparatus—regulate your liver—operate your kidneys.

It does no good to treat the ailing organ—the irregular heart—the disordered liver—the rebellious stomach—the deliver—the rebellious st

Book 3 on the Kidneys. Book 6 on Rheumatism

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

erage of more than forty-five.

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Totals ......4,820.4

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Drink Pluto Concentrated Water. It

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### For Heart Trouble

General of United Confederate Veterans, Makes Report to Commander Van Zandt

THE

Expresses Himself as Well Satisfied With Conduct of the Out of Purchasing System Now in Vogue

Colonel Duke Goodman, inspector general for the Texas division. United Conspection of the Confederate home at Austin. Yesterday Colonel Goodman made

Landt as follows: Major General K. M. Van Zandt, Commanding Texas Division, U. C. V.

General-Complying with your direction of Nov. 15, I this day, without any previous notification, entered upon a complete and thorough inspection of the Confederate home at Austin, its grounds, barracks, hospital, administration and other buildings, together with its business management and all conditions appertaining Upon my appearance at the home I was

met by a guard on duty at the administration building and, after a few moments' conversation with those in charge of office affairs, was guided by him through the grounds of the home. At my provided with hat racks and every convenience necessary to comfort. The floors, walls and windows were clean, and all the tables were scrupulously so. Through the serving rooms, which were carefully observed, I passed into the large kitchen which has recently been floored with cement, the walls and ceiling being freshly plastered and ceiled. An extra large John Van range has been only recently I found to be cleanly and in perfect orgreatly enlarged and there has been constorage for the preservation of fresh and apparently in abundance. I particu-

Dr. Shoop's Restorative he blind, and those afflicted with all nanner of ills to which the aged veteran s a certain heir, as near as I could judge, THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

> warship. He is personally acquainted pupils. Many were absent on Friday. with many of the high officials in the They seemed to wish two holidays. Room war, and understands the subject mat- No. 5 of the De Zavala building; room story of the war, and the university is 1 of the high school were perfect in atans are all required to be in their sev fortunate to have him as a part of its tendance. Many of the schools are crowd- eral quarters, in default of which, by the ed, notably the Van Zandt, the Austin, suspended. I was much gratified and am dents and a royal college time is assured the Fannin, the De Zavala and the Fred pleased to report that the inspection -and the university expects to measure Douglass, all of which have a room avproved satisfactory in every way.

IN THE STORE ROOMS My inspection led me through the large The superintendent's weekly statement quartermaster and commissary store rooms where I found carefully stored away and arranged a vast accumulation of goods and provisions provided under contract with the purchasing agent for use during the whole of this fiscal yearthe wisdom of which I most seriously question. Many articles must deteriorate, and I would judge that quarterly supplies would be better and more econom-

By the gracious kindness of the Daughters of the Confederacy, the room in the administration building, previously used for a chapel, has been converted into a delightful library and club room. This room is most tastefully furnished and contains a large number of volumes of well selected literature. The best of the magazines and newspapers are found on the tables and the veteran is enabled evis ery day to enjoy a literary feast. The a cure for chronic constipation, appen-dicitis and all liver and stomach troubles. In this room, where the veteran post-

master daily distributes tidings from the friends of the old soldiers.

I accepted the compliment of a lunch with the superintendent and the members of his official family. The board was provided with food of precisely similar character as that I had seen on the tables of the main dining room and prepared by Col. Duke Goodman, Inspector the same cooks. I examined, as well as my limited time would permit, the books of the home, which seem to be carefully and accurately kept. The accounts are all examined and approved by the board of managers every month and audited by the state comptroller. I was particularly impressed with the records kept by the master of rolls, himself a veteran inmate. A daily report, as that of a regimental adjutant, is prepared for the superintendent, and this is consolidated at the end of each month for examination by the board. From the records of the master of rolls every inmate is accounted for every day in the year, and the number of the room he occupies, or if he is on furlough or in the hospital.

VETERANS ARE GRATEFUL During my inspection I conversed freewith a great number of the old men. Institution, But Takes a Fall A large majority of them who offer in their own personality and present contentment the best evidence of having been good soldiers. I was pleased to find fully appreciate this great work of benericience undertaken by the state and express fully their gratitude and satisfaction. The few complaints I heard came from those who would doubtless be dissatisfied under any conditions of restraint by which they could be surrounded. A federate Veterans, has completed an in- few thought that white shirts should be provided and others complained that they had great difficulty in securing needed clothing. The superintendent tells me report to Major General K. M. Van the latter is in many cases a just complaint and that he has had almost insurmountable difficulties in having contracts for the old men executed. I beg to report, however, that all the veterans with whom I was thrown in contact were neatly and warmly clad, and several re marked very frankly to me that if the clothing distributed from year to year had been properly cared for and preserved by those who had received the same they would be well supplied for years to come infortunately there have been inmates at

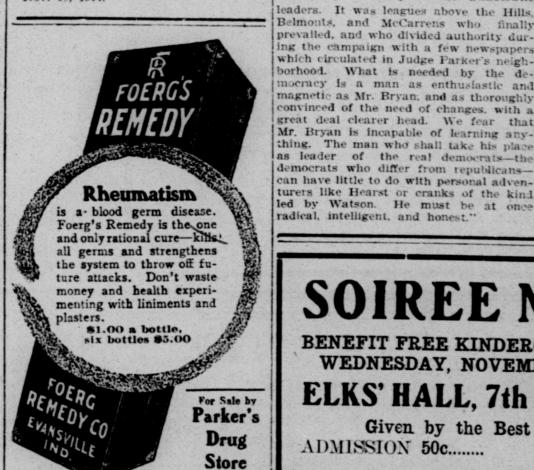
the home who, in violation of the rules,

dispose of their clothing; and doubtless

some of them are the loudest and most

persistent in their complaints. It is hardly my province in this report to advise with reference to the betrequest, I was first conducted by the terment of the home, but I will be parguard through the dining room, which has doned if I suggest that the roads and a capacity for seating about 300 men. walks exist only in name and the fences This room is well lighted and airy, and and gates are altogether unworthy of the state. I beg to suggest that the legislative committee urge this matter for im mediate consideration and that an emergency appropriation, sufficient to do the work, be asked of the legislature. In this connection I would also urge that the unfinished ward in the hospital should be completed without delay and furnished for much needed use. A furnace should be provided to heat the large dining room installed, and all utensils and furnishings and administration building. This is great necessity and would enable the mander. In the last year the kitchen has been agement to get rid of the cumbersome and uncleanly stoves and provide addistructed in the basement a capacious cold tional accommodations in the dining room. It gives me great pleasure to remeats and perishables. In the kitchen I port that the superintendent and officers closely observed the cooks preparing the of the home appear to have used all care food, which was of the very best quality and energy in conserving the best interests of the institution. The rules of larly noticed the bread-of which I pro- government I have carefully examined vided myself a sample—as being superior and believe them to be fair and absoluteto any I had seen for quite a while. The ly necessary for a proper administration, Chairman Head of Tennessee argued that matron and quartermaster presided in the and I am warranted in reporting that they the Hopkins delegates should be seate have been enforced not in the manner of the martinet, but in a spirit of kindness and comradeship. Nothing possible seems fraudulently elected, none of the delegates to have been left undone to make the institution a real and happy home for our old comrades, who in their declining years have been driven to seek its refuge. All of which I respectfully submit,

DUKE GOODMAN. inspector General Texas Division U. C. V.



# Uses Pe-ru-na In His Family For Colds and Finds It an Remedy. **Excellent** THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

The Magnificent State Capitol Building at Salem, Oregon.

PRAISE FROM THE EX-GOVERNOR OF OREGON DERUNA is known from the Atlantic! In a letter to The Peruna Medicine

to the Pacific. Letters of congrat- | Co., he says: ulation and commendation testifying to the merits of Peruna as a catarrh remedy are pouring in from every State | The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O. of the Union.

Dr. Hartman is receiving hundreds of such letters daily. All classes write lly for colds, and it proved to be an exthese letters, from the highest to the cellent remedy. I have not had eccession to use it for other ailments.

The outdoor laborer, the indoor artisan, the clerk, the editor, the statesman, the preacher-all agree that Peruna is the catarrh remedy of the age. The stage and rostrum, recognizing

catarrh as their greatest enemy, are especially enthusiastic in their praise and testimony. Any man who wishes perfect health

must be entirely free from catarrh. Catarrh is well nigh universal; almost omnipresent. Peruna is the only absolute safeguard

known. A cold is the beginning of catarrh. To prevent colds, to cure colds, is to cheat catarrh of its victims. Peruna not only cures catarrh, but

prevents it. Every household should be supplied with this great remedy for coughs, colds and so forth.

BRYAN VS. A WEAKLING DEMOCRAT

democratic party, Collier's for November

19 refers to the most shameful incident

in the St. Louis convention, by saving:

"During the convention at St. Louis,

In commenting on the future of the

continually in the house.

book, entitled, "Chronic Catarrh."

STATE OF OREGON, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Dear Sirs --- I have had occasion to use your Peruna medicine in my fa

Yours very truly, W. M. Lord. It will be noticed that the Ex-Gorernor says he has not had occasion to use Peruna for other ailments. The reason for this is, most other ailments begin with a cold.

Using Peruna to promptly cure colds, he protects his family against other ailments.

This is exactly what every other family in the United States should dokeep Peruna in the house. Use it for coughs, colds, la grippe and other climatic affections of winter, and there will be no other ailments in the house. Such families should provide themselves with a copy of Dr. Hartman's free

Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President The Ex-Governor of Oregon is an of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columardent admirer of Peruna. He keeps it bus, Ohio. All correspondence held strictly confidential.

High Grade Groceries, Feed and Wood 400 East Hattle St., cor. South Calhoun.

Best M. and J. Coffee, 20 and ..... 3 pound Baked Beans, 3 for 25.... 3 pound Lye Hominy, 3 for 25.... 3 pound Pie Apples, 3 for 25.... 5 pounds Best Lump Starch ...... 7 Bars White Star or Clairette Soap 250 Bewley's Best Flour ..... High Patent Flour ..... Belmonts, and McCarrens who finally 35 pounds Meal ..... ing the campaign with a few newspapers Best Apples, per peck, 35c and .... which circulated in Judge Parker's neigh-5 gallons Eupion Oil ..... 3 packages Scotch Oats for ..... Tasco Cooking Oil ..... mocracy is a man as enthusiastic and magnetic as Mr. Bryan, and as thoroughly Polk's Best Corn ...... convinced of the need of changes, with a 10 pounds Oak Leaf, Bulk Lard .. \$1.00 Sweet Potatoes, cheap ...... Best Ham, per pound ...... 189
Best Dry Salt Stripe great deal clearer head. We fear that Best Dry Salt Strips 116
Smoked Strips 13c
5 gallons Brilliant Oil 550 thing. The man who shall take his place Goods Guaranteed. Free Delivery in turers like Hearst or cranks of the kind

TELEPHONE 849 1 RING.

# SOIREE MUSICALE!

BENEFIT FREE KINDERGARTEN of FORT WORTH WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1904, 8:30 P. M.

ELKS' HALL, 7th @ HOUSTON-STS. Given by the Best Talent of the City. ADMISSION 50c.....



### Ladies Hose

Ladies' and Children's ribbed Hose; as long as they last; pair.... 50

# KNIGHT'S

Mens Sox

Men's sox, 10e and 15e 

These few items will fitly illustrate the uniform good values of our offering this next week. Every department is brimming full of excellent bargains, and while these are some of the things that others are freely buying, your wants, whatever they may be, can be supplied from our big collections with the best results possible. Look over the following items. They are some of the many values our buyer picked up while in the Eastern mar-

### Ready-to-Wear Goods For Women and Children

This ready-to-wear department for women and children has been a great success this season, almost doubling that of a year ago. This department has some of the greatest values ever offered in the city of Fort Worth.

Misses Skirts-These Skirts are \$1.95 made of meltonette-a very serviceable fabric, especially suitable for these skirts. The color is a very dark green and brown; has lapped seams with double stitching finished around the bottom with a band of same material; trimmed with buttons-well worth a third more. This skirt ......\$1.95

Here is a very stylish Skirt our buyer picked up at a great auction \$3.45 sale last week. This skirt is made of fine quality novelty wool suiting; colors are of dark gray, brown and black mixed; trimmed with band of same material, ornamented with small buttons; splendidly taitored throughout-equal in every respect to any \$5.00 skirt; a skirt bargain. \$3.45

Here is another great value our Mr. Knight bought when in the \$3 95 market last week. This is a Misses' Long Coat, made of very highly finished melton cloth, nicely lined with heavy lining; has beautiful buttons, strap back. This is another one of the many bargains we have for you ......\$3.95

Bargain—Yes, a bargain. We sugar a bargain because this Ladies' Jacket is a bargain at \$2.45. You will say so, too, when you see it. We have but two colors, and they are black and tan. This jacket is made of very heavy all wool kersey, double-breasted, shoulder cape effect, velvet inlaid collar, fine black lining. Just a \$5.00 jacket that we bought so you ean buy it for only ......\$2.45

Ladies' All Wool Black Skirts, nicely 

Misses' Skirts in blue, brown, black and green, stitched around the bottom-have buttons of same material \$2.50 \$1.95 kind, for ...... \$1.95



### Dry Goods Selling Fast All Are Bargains

D	
	uster Brown Ties in all colors and plaid25¢
F	ancy Collars—the 25c kind, for
50	White Oxford Shirt Waists-bought last week at a price-
	orth \$1.00 and \$1.50 each; go on the bargain list for 69¢
	ne lot of Ladies' Fine Percale Waists; have large sleeves;
	ylishly made up—well worth 75c, for only
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	ode, only\$1.45
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	on strings, for only
B	bys' Knee Pants-assorted colors, all sizes; per pair 25¢
	en's Corduroy Suits-just a \$7.50 suit you can buy for \$5.00
	oys' Wool Caps, dark colors
	bys' soft Buckskin Gloves, the 50c ones for
	bys' Buck Mits, the 25c kind for
	en's 15c and 20c Suspenders for only
M	en's 75c and \$1.00 Shirts for only
M	isses' Union Suits, fleece lined, the 25c kind for only 15¢
B	est Teazledown Outings for only, per yard9¢
C	dicoes, fancy and reds, per yard
	en's and Boys' Sweaters, closely knitted; blue and red mix-
	res and solid colors—a splendid garment
P	ovs' Suits, double-breasted—the \$2.50 kind\$1.95
B	bys' Suits, double-breasted, gray mixed cheviots and Scotch
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### A Clothing Harvest.

We have been successful in securing a lot of Men's Suits from Eastern manufacturers at prices which, with a small margin added to cover cost of handling, will allow you to own them at one-third off our regular price.

Suits made of Tailoring fabrics at \$6.95

weight; the fabric is a very strong, firm worsted. There are several patterns from which to select. They would certainly be

This coat is made of very heavy melton; has large to Men's double-breasted Overcoat. melton; has large turn-up collar, side pockets, large buttons, extra good length-another good \$8.00 value that you can get for ......\$6.00

Overcoat for Men and Youths. \$3.95
This coat is made of very fine quality cloth-splendid looking goodshighly finished; good length, nicely lined; a coat that you would call a bargain at \$5.00. We buy them to sell for only. .\$3.95

Boys' Suits, double-breasted, gray mixed cheviots and Scotch plaids -\$3.50

Boys' Long Pants; wool filling; stripes and plain—the \$1.25 kind....980

Men's Overshirts-Colors, black, brown and blues, plaids and stripes, heavy knitted; half wool and all wool; 69c \$1.19

These fabrics are all cassimeres and cheviots, full heavy weight for winter wear and the patterns consist of dark and medium gray, dark and medium brown and a few dark blues, mixed effects. All are well made, with heavy double warp, Italian body lined-the best values ever sold 

Men's Round Cut Sack Suits

This is a fancy worsted Suit, medium cheap at \$6.50; to close the lot.....\$3.95

Boys' Suits, double-breasted—the \$1.95

BOND ISSUE APPROVED City Attorney Valentine is also in receipt of a communication from the attorney general's office, stating that the \$100,000 issue of water works bonds will

be approved on or after Feb. 1, 1905. This notice means that all preliminary Territory as much as \$800,000, but there steps are approved and that the issuance are still many other claims that have of the bonds themselves on that date only

TUESDAY CLUB

The Tuesday Club met during the week at the home of Mrs. A. C. Chase, owing to the absence from the city of Mrs. F. S in the San Saba cases they, with those Brooks, who was to have been the hostaken in Fort Worth, will be forwarded tess. There was a small attendance, but to Washington, where a court of claims a very pleasant, as well as instructive

> The following program was rendered: Magazine article......Mrs. Knight Plano solo......Mrs. Williams A discussion, led by Mrs. Chase, on the ubject, "Can Housekeepers Make Good

> Mays and Williams. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. F. S. Brooks.

llub Women?" was had.

NORTH SIDE NOTES

Miss Camille Mays was the hostess of a dinner party Thanksgiving day. Southers has gone to St. Louis.

rom Printers' addition to Rosen Heights. Mrs. J. F. Williams has been the guest of Fort Worth friends during the week. Eugene Farmer has accepted a posi-

Talbert visited relatives in North Fort Worth during the week. Mrs. J. A. Goodkin and children were the guests of relatives here during the

Mrs. Frank Carson spent Friday in Arlington Mrs. R. G. Hall is quite ill at her

home on Farmers' Hill. Bird and Bill Williams left Thursday for their future home at Roanoke. Willie Harris of Roanoke, Texas, is the guest of his cousin, Marvin Davis. Miss Nora Hamm of Mineral Wells

visiting A. B. Hamm and wife. Mesdames George Benson and Will An drews and children of Farmer, Texas, have returned to their home after visiting Mrs. W. D. Davis. Born to J. M. Donald and wife, a girl. Miss Stubblefield is ill at her home.

The Telegram last Tuesday told exclusively of the action of the city physician and his assistants in stopping all milk wagons in the city and taking samples of milk to be tested for adulterants. During the week these samples have been given a thorough investigation.

bers, the city health officer, and the same day tested for adulterants and as to their specific gravity. Then Dr. Chambers, to confirm his analysis, took the samples to City Engineer Hawley, who had his assistant. Dr. Fritz Boettrick, a man who has studied in some of the leading German schools, go over them again to see what he could find.

		Specific	Fat.	Total Solid,	
		Gravity.	Per Cent.	Per Cent.	Adulterants.
Sample No.	1		3.7	13.465	Nearly pure.
	2		5.04	15.033	Water.
	3		4.5	13.9	Nearly pure.
	4		3.83	12.071	Pure.
	5		7.77	17.574	Water.
	6		5.09	15.883	Little water.
	7		3.82	13.084	Nearly pure.
	8		5.66	13.017	Very pure.
	9		6.8	15.385	Little water.
	10		6.74	15.563	Little water,
	11		3.43	11.091	Pure.
	12		5.87	17.844	Water.
Omine to	the fact that the	a complea	when teste	ed for adultera	nts and preserva-

Those present were: Mesdames Chase, tives, were partly in a decomposing state, the results are not beyond doubt. Yet Moody, Williams and Knight, and Misses formaldehyde is strongly suspected in samples Nos. 1 and 5, and less so in samples JOHN B. HAWLEY, Nos. 3, 6, 7, 8 and 11.

When the samples were turned over to the city engineer's chemist they were nearly a day old, and some of the milk had started to sour. Yet at this stage evidence of farmaldehyde was seen. In the summer, when milk sours so much easier, lots of this preservative must have been used by some of the unscrupulous

What is to be done with the parties selling adulterated milk is not known. Dr. Chambers refused to make a statement as to whether or not the matter would be Mrs. E. Parker and family have moved carried further at this time, but said he was determined to see that such practices were stopped.

# Mesdames W. W. Talbert and Jennie Pearson and Masters William and Paul IS VERY BUSY IN THIS CITY

Work on Hill Street Bridge Is Progressing and the Ex-Down Rapidly

new Hill street crossing being built at the expense of the Texas and Pacific and Frisco railroads and the Traction company had been almost completed, but about thirteen feet of the middle pier remaining to be taken out. Work upon the structure is beeing done as rapidly as possible and it is likely it will be finished by the beginning of the yar.

Casings have been placed in the experimental well being sunk near the stove ferent water supplies have been struck already in digging the well, which will go contrary, great benefit, down approximately 1,000 feet,

The sewer crew of the city engineer's office will commence tomorrow revamping the sewer in the alley to the rear of the perimental Well Is Going Ellison building in course of construc-

The city's engineering force is a busy with the walls of the new building, the

# Eruptions

Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms of eczema or salt rheum, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions proceed from humors, either inherited. or acquired through defective digestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with drying medicines is dangerous. Former State Senator to Im-

The thing to do is to take

### Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Which thoroughly cleanse the blood, expelling all humors and building

up the whole system. They cure Hood's Sarsaparilla permanently cured J. G. Hines, Franks, Ill., of eczema, from which he had suffered for some time; and Miss Alvina Wolter, Box 212, Algona, Wis., of pim' ples on her face and back and chafed skin on ber body, by which she had been greatly troubled. There are more testimonials in favor of Hood's than can be published.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

### Queen Bess Whiskey.

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and we will send you 4 full quarts whiskey, surpassing anything you ever had in age, purity and flavor. Express charges paid to your city. We please others-you

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Excellent Hotel Accommodations, On

Sale Daily, Limit 60 Days.

CITY TICKET OFFICE

MARLIN

809 Main St.

OLD MEXICO Casper Townes of Handley was a late aller in Fort Worth last evening. S. A. Ingham of Midland was in the city Saturday. 85 Mexico City and

George M. Hall, superintendent of bridges and buildings of the Rio Grande division of the Texas and Pacific, with neadquarters at Baird, was in the city Saturday, making preparations to have a small well sunk in the bottoms along the Clear Fork branch of the Trinity to increase the water supply for the company's engines.

**BRICK STORES** 

prove the Property Between

the Postoffice and the City

moving the frame houses standing on

he block between the government build-

ng and the city hall. On the lots vacated

ire to be erected stores and dwelling

ouses of one story. The plans for these

The property belongs to Former State

Senator William J. Bailey and the houses now on the lots belong to J. M. Moore,

the real estate dealer, who is to move

hem off by the first of December to

nake room for the new buildings, as an-

ounced exclusively in The Telegram a

Mr. Bailey stated last evening to The

elegram that if it were not for the fact

hat he contemplated building on the

block at some time in the future he

Even the improvement Mr. Bailey has

promised will be welcomed, as the buildngs standing on the property at the pres-

ent time are not in keeping with the ele-

zant government building or the substan-

ial city hall, besides the row of nice res

dences on the Throckmortion street side

block one of solid brick. They are to be f a modern style of architecture and neat

'he new buildings will make the entire

Mr. Bailey in speaking of the matter of

n elegant hotel building for Fort Worth

stated that he knew of no location more

out his faith further in Fort Worth realty

and advancement by the erection of the

The stores to be built now will be avail-

able for those who can not pay the rents

**ADDITIONAL RAILROAD NEWS** 

AN INSPECTION TRIP

Vice President and General Manager J

Mrs. Ingham, were in the city for several

ours yesterday from Dallas late in the

reight and passenger depots of the com-

any here and to see something of Fort

Worth, which was especially impressive o Rev. Mr. Ingham and wife. Rev. Mr.

ingham is the pastor of the church in New York that Miss Helen Gould at-

tends and is known as her minister. The

ances of Mr. and Mrs. Everman, and were

brought here on the trip as an afternoon

RAILWAY NOTES AND PERSONALS

demanded on Houston and Main streets.

inest hotel in the southwest.

desirable and would in the course of time

buildings are now in the hands of the

architect, Louis Weinman,

nstead of one-story.

n appearance.

pleasure jaunt.

Hall

E. Loughrey, superintendent of bridges and buildings of the Texas and Pacific east end, headquarters at Marshall, was in the city last night and this morn-

C. F. Thompson, agent of the Texas and Pacific at Ranger, was in Fort Worth last evening to meet his wife and daughter and to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

George Neis. C. J. Rogan, general roadmaster of the

Fort Worth division of the International Phone 219. and Great Northern, were in the city from Palestine late Saturday afternoon. J. W. Cunningham, right of way attorney of the International and Great Northern of Palestine, was in Fort Worth Saturday afternoon,

Superintendent R. J. Sullivan and Trainmasters W. W. Miller and G. M. Samuels of the Katy came in to Fort Worth on their inspection car from the south and left late last evening for their homes at Denison.

### THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing pur-

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you

take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system. Charcoal sweetens the breath after

smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and

eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey,

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter from their continued use, but on the

tients suffering from gas in stomach and where. For full information address bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but This sewer was laid many years ago in twenty-five cents a box at drug stores,

# M. HUNT, T.P.A . C.F. WOODS, T.P.A Low Holiday Rates

Quickest Route to the East

Pullman Sleepers

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QUEEN & CRESCENT

. ROUTE

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Tickets on sale December 20, 21, 22 and foundry, to a depth of 32 feet and the breath and purer blood, and the beauty of sale, at ONE FARE plus \$2 for the round trip. Choice of routes via New contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise great's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and where the suffering from gas in stomach and the suffering from T. H. KINGSLEY,

T. P. A., Dallas, Texas P. W. MORROW, MAX BAUMGARTEN.

T. P. A., Houston, Texas. N. B. BAIRD, T. P. A., Little Rock, Ark. J. K. RIDGELY, D. P. A., New Orleans, La.

# IN THIS STATE ARE HEARD

Those Who Are Losers by Are Endeavoring to Get Redress From the Government

During the past week there has been conducted an investigation of Indian depredation cases by Judge John Hendricks ble, will be allowed, which finding will of the Indian claims department of the government, and Judge W. H. Robeson, representing claimants, in an effort to arrive at the facts in cases brought before the department of claims. Thus far only one case was investigated-that of J .M Latham of Erath county, but who during the early '60s lived on the frontier and lost some seventy-five head of horses through the depredations of the Kiowa and Comanche Indians. In the spring of 1865 Latham had twen-

ty-four head of horses killed by the Indians, who shot them down with bows and arrows. The Indians attempted to drive the horses off, but a posse of citizens followed the Indians and recaptured the animals. Later the redskins returned and killed all the horses they could find and drove off some fifty other head, and then killed them. The claim that the government is asked to settle amounts to In 1891 congress passed an act giving

ernment, and as a result there was a to- gaged and full arrangements made for the tal of some 11,000 claims filed by people maintenance of the company. who lived on the Texas frontier and who were losers from this cause. Of this was begun yesterday, a number of volun-number the government has paid back to being secured. Much enthusiasm is John H. Hagler, an attorney of this the coming week.

city, has handled some 200 of the 11,000 claims in this state, and of that number reimburse for 125 of them. He will go to fire team for the maintenance of which San Saba county the coming week to take the city pays. Arrangements will be made which involves about \$56,000. Mr. Hagler stated yesterday that sev- the engine ready for service. enty-five of the cases he has against the

government will now be dismissed, as

he finds that it is impossible to secure

government, Mr. Hagler stated that the election is desired, it being announced majority of them originated from 1860 to that it will be held some time during Dedate when the warfare with the In- cember. dians ceased, and in Texas the troubles Officials returns of the election decid nostly occurred in the counties of Tar- ing the incorporation for school purposes rant, Parker, Montague, Erath, Hood, have been forwarded to the state super-Cooke, Wise, Denton, Bosque, Hamilton, intendent of education and a reply was Mills, San Saba and a few other coun- received from him yesterday, acknowledgties which during the early settlement ing the receipt and stating that after Jan. of Texas were known as frontier counties. I available school funds will be forwarded

The Comanches and Kiowas invaded these direct to the treasurer of the board of counties and committed many depreda- school trustees. tions and it is for a settlement of losses by these Indian raids that these claims have been filed against the Indians, who were considered the wards of the government, therefore the government is responsible for their acts. The government has, says Mr. Hagler, paid to claimants in Texas and the Indian

Depredations by Red Men merit in them that will never be settled remains for their authorization. because there is not now any way to prove them, and consequently many cases will be dismissed. Many cases also are barred in this state by limitation.

When all depositions have been secured composed of five judges, will pass upon meeting was held. them and if found deserving and justifiathen in turn be finally passed upon by congress and ordered settled.

# ROSEN HEIGHTS STOCK YARDS

Definite steps toward the fire protection f North Fort Worth have now been those who lost by Indian depredations an taken by the fire committee of the city opportunity to file claims against the gov- council, the fire chief having been en-

The work of organizing the company was begun yesterday, a number of volunclaimants between \$700,000 and being displayed and it is likely a meeting for organization will be called during

Under the arrangements as made between the committee and A. C. Capps, he receives a salary of \$50, furnishing the depositions in the Alexander Carter case, which involves about \$55,000

SCHOOL ELECTION

City Attorney Valentine yesterday held sufficient data relative to them to make out a satisfactory case, as parties who knew of the circumstances of thirty-five

or forty years ago have either died or are not vears sible.

North Fort Worth.

A consultation will be held today or to
The worth of the circumstances of thirty-five the circumstances of thirty-five the class to know that one these days.

One these days.

City Engineer Hawley reported yester
Construction of which makes necessary a construction of the course of the sewer. Discussing these claims against the morrow regarding the time at which the Parlor is now at 503 Main street.

# THE ANALYSIS OF MILK HAS BEEN FINISHED BY CHEMIST

After the samples were secured all were taken to the office of Dr. R. Cham-The gentleman, after careful analysis of twelve samples handed the following

statement to Mr. Hawley:

	Statement 10 Jan 1	Specific	Fat.	Total Solid,	
9		Gravity.	Per Cent.	Per Cent.	Adulterants
	Sample No. 1	.1030.5	3.7	13.465	Nearly pure
	Sample No. 2	1030.3	5.04	15.033	Water.
è	Sample No. 3		4.5	13.9	Nearly pure
	Sample No. 4		3.83	12.071	Pure.
	Sample No. 5		7.77	17.574	Water.
	Sample No. 6		5.09	15.883	Little water
	Sample No. 7		3.82	13.084	Nearly pure
	Sample No. 8	1019 3	5.66	13.017	Very pure.
į			6.8	15.385	Little water
	Sample No. 9		6.74	15.563	Little water
	Sample No. 10	1024.0	3.43	11.091	Pure.
	Sample No. 11		5.87	17.844	Water.
	Sample No. 12	samples			

Visit of Rock Island Officials to Dallas to Return Money Which Was Advanced on Right-of-Way Purchase

Address Made by Vice Presi-Service Is Presented Him-Another Is Presented to General Attorney Lassiter

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 26 .- In the personal safety deposit box of President Royal A. Ferris of the National Exchange Bank of Dallas, awaiting its distribution among several hundred loval citizens of the metropolis of Texas, lies a check signed by the financial head of the Rock Island railway system for the sum of \$62,280.60. This money represents the amount contributed by the citizens of Dallas for the purpose of securing the Rock Island railroad. The facts leading up to the return of the money are quite familiar to the public, and do not need reciting at this time.

As an evidence of the feeling of goodfellowship on the part of the railroad company, instead of sending the check by registered mail, express or a special messenger, it was brought to the city by the highest officials of the system in the state, and tendered the local committee under circumstances extraordinarily agreeable. In addition to returning the money to the citizens, the railroad officials brought joyful tidings regarding improved train service which is to become effective on Dec. 25-a Christmas present, as it

The local committee was particular to guard the intended visit of the officials to the city from the newspaper reporters, but arranged to entertain them during their brief stay in the afternoon with an oyster roast arranged on the preserves of Royal A. Ferris in North Dallas. COLONEL S. B. HOVEY

Colonel S. B. Hovey, in his talk, to the chairman of the subscription committee the amount donated by the Rock Island to build into Dallas. He Texas line. assured those present that the comfective Dec. 25—Christmas day—a new train schedule will be arranged by fact that he had not endorsed the check which Dallas will have a double daily and that it could not be cashed. train service. Trains Nos. 13 and 14 being two which will be extended to the Dallas line. Colonel Hovey concluded his remarks by handing to C. A.

Keating the voucher for \$62,280.60. preciate the liberality of the railroad.

this act that he could scarcely find Tan Baby also ran. words to express himself. His face Second race, six and one-half furlongsshowed plainly the keen pleasure he Dora I, 110 (Holbrook). 15 to 1. won; experienced, long to be remembered- Mimo, 104 (Sullivan), 11 to 5, second; Adwhat I can say, except I thank you."

HON. N. H. LASSITER Ferris next informed Mr. Lassiter Pure Wood and Kubelik also ran. that the other package was for him. The head of the legal department of the som, 107 (Davis), 1 to 2, won; Ara, 103 Rock Island seemed as much surprised (Sheehan). 21 to 5, second; Morgregor, as Mr. Hovey. He expressed his 103 (Sullivan), 13 to 1, third. thanks and stated that he would await 1:111/2.

### ENTERESTING IF TRUE

You Can Try It For Yourself and Prove It Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 101 (Davis), 8 to 5, won; Whoa Bill, 108 3.000 grains of meat, eggs or other wholeproven by actual experiment which any- 1:131/2. lowing manner: Cut hard-boiled eggs into and Komombo also ran. very small pieces, as it would be if masticated, place the egg and two or three of the tablets in a bottle or jar containing warm water, heated to 98 degrees 1, third. Time, 1:401/2. Three starters, (the temperature of the body), and keep it at this temperature for three and onehalf hours, at the end of which time the BURNETT SELLS 1000 egg will be as completely digested as it would have been in the healthy stomach

The point of this experiment is that what Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do else will rest and invigorate the stomach so safely and effectually. Even a little child can take Stuart's Tablets with safety and benefit if its digestion is weak and the thousands of cures accomplished by their regular daily use are easily ex- BUT FEW PEOPLE ARE plained when it is understood that they are composed of vegetable essences, aseptle pepsin, diastase and Golden Seal which mingles with the food and digest it thoroughly, giving the overworked stomach a chance to recuperate.

When enough food is eaten and prompt ly digested there will be no constipation. in fact will there be disease of any kind, because good digestion means good mentioned the matter to him

health in every organ.

The merit and success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are world-wide and they are sold at the moderate price of 50 cts. for full-sized package in every drug store

open the package after it reached Fort Worth. Mr. Lassiter spoke in highly complimentary terms of the Dallas committee, and of the people in general. He said the great trouble with the business men is that they are so hard to get together. He expressed his opinon that the gentlemen present formed the largest representation of Dallas business men he had ever seen to-gether at any one time. He believed that they made a mistake in not getng together oftener. He stated that ne believed business men should take more interest in politics, that they should attend all primary elections, and n fact all elections, and see to it that good men fill the offices. He said that it was the railroads province to build up a country as much as it is that of he farmer, the cattleman or the merchant, and that instead of being antagonistic everybody should work in har nony to the one end, and that one end should be the upbuilding of the state of Texas. He said that with fair legslation to the railroads Texas, within the course of a very few years, will stand out as one of the greatest states in the Union, not only in area, but in WAS ALL IN ONE CHECK population, railroad facilities and verything else. The railroads, he said, are not striving to build up their own territory alone, but as an evidence of their good faith they are today spending more money to induce immigration to this country than has ever been dent Hovey-Then a Silver spent before, and that they propose to ontinue to do so, and do their full share to accomplish this result.

The following officials of the Rock sland arrived in the city about clock in the afternoon: S. B. Hovey vice president and general superintend ent; Newton H. Lassiter, general at torney; Phil A. Auer, general passen ger agent; J. C. McCabe, genera freight agent, and J. S. Peters, chie engineer. The party was joined upon arrival in the city by E. A. Gleason commercial agent for the company a this point. The entertaining commit tee, composed of the Rock Island sub scription fund committee and other well known men of Dallas, consisted of the following gentlemen: C. A. Keat ing, Royal A. Ferris, Jules E. Schneider Henry Martyn, Charles Belanz, James Maroney, J. B. Adoue, E. M. Reardon Captain W. H. Gaston, J. D. Fouraker ind E. J. Kiest.

The party left the city in open carriages at 3:30 o'clock for the Ferris mansion. After arriving, and partaking of light refreshments, the party was by Mr. Ferris to a point shirt distance from the house where the oysters were being roasted, and the next hour was given over to feasting and pleasant addresses. Every one present made at least a few remarks. The railroad men on the one hand expressed their desire for the friendship and support of the citizens of Dallas, while on the other, the Dallasites assured the magnates that if they de sired nothing more they should surely

feel satisfied General Freight Agent J. C. McCabe in his address sounded a chord which should dispel the feelings to the contrary which might have existed in the breasts of the more doubtful citizens. He said that when the Rock Island built into Texas it was with the view of reaching Dallas as well as Fort Worth. The company, he said, had never considered the Rock Island any more Fort Worth road than a Dallas road called attention to the fact that the It was the intention from the outset to officials of the Rock Island had the reach Dallas, and this, he said, had pleasant duty to perform of returning only recently been accomplished. The has been into Fort Worth for citizens for the purpose of inducing the fact is no longer the terminus of the

An amusing incident was brought out pany experienced much gratification in in connection with the railroad check, the returning of the money, and only which was made out payable to C. A. asked in return that the Rock Island Keating, chairman of the committee. be given fair consideration by Dallas Mr. Keating turned it over to Mr. Ferpeople when shipping goods either in ris, stating that he and Mr. Maroney or out of the city, or when making were to leave town in a few hours, and trips abroad to any point in the vast that for fear the citizens might be led territory traversed by the big trunk to believe that he had absconded he He stated, furthermore, that ef- would turn the check over to him for

### AT OAKLAND

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 26 .- A large half-holiday crowd journeyed to Emery-Mr. Keating responded with a few ville this afternoon. The opening race appropriate remarks. He thanked the saw J. O. Keene win his first race on railroad company on behalf of the com- the coast. His two-year-old, the Repromittee for its generosity in returning bate, larded the money. The field was the money, and for the expressions re- an unwieldy one and the winner and Golgarding the citizens of Dallas, whom den Buck carried the bulk of the money he stated he felt sure would fully ap- with the latter a slight favorite. Lillutus ran a clever race, finishing third. At this juncture of the proceedings Weather clear; track fast. The summary two large packages, neatly wrapped First race, five furlongs, maidens-The and tied, were brought out to Mr. Fer- Reprobate, 168 (Helgesen), 16 to 5, won; ris. Mr. Ferris very graciously pre- Golden Buck, 109 (Day), 6 to 5, second; sented to Colonel Hovey in behalf of Lillutus, 106 (Vickery), 7 to 1, third. the citizens of Dallas a very elegant Time, 1.0414. Macene, Bearskin, El Paisilver ice cream service. The veteran sano, Roosbourne, Royal Red, Robert railroad official was so taken back by Mitchell, Down Patrick, Cedarburg and

He simply said: "I don't know irondack, 109 (Tullett), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Mistletide, Foxy Grandpa, Ulloa, Wistarieta, Miss Culver, Brennus Third race, futurity course-Corn Blos

Alone, Edrodun, Mabel Bates, the pleasure of witnessing his wife Lady Fashion and Mary Pepper also ran. Fourth race, mile and an eighth-Dirina. 100 (Sheehan), 5 to 1, won; Blue Eyes, 102 (Davis), 5 to 1, second; Toledo, 103 (Knapp), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:53. nk, Colonel Anderson, M. Mansir and Grafter also ran.

(Knapp). 11 to 2, second; Silent Water, some food, and this claim has been 6 (Greenfield), 9 to 10, third. Time, Seasea, Standard, Monia, Maxone can perform for himself in the fol- etta, Dr. Bissell, Walnut Hill, Go Lucky Sixth race, one mile-San Nicholas, 111 (Davis), 1 to 2, won; Ishlana, 102 (Kunz), 9 to 2, second; Evea G., 104 (Knapp), 6 to

Fifth race, six furlongs-Sir Preston,

A deal was closed in this city yesterday by which S. B. Burnett & Son sold to According to the stipulation of the sale, the cattle are to be shipped from Burk Station, I. T., to this city

### SUGGESTING OBJECTION

In regard to the repeated protests against the holding of the chief of police the far west, primaries Dec. 15, Chairman Prewett of the city committee stated yesterday that not more than two or three people had

Judge Prewett also disclaims all knowl eedge of any organized movement to pe tition the committee to reconsider its ac-

Other members of the committee als

### THE DESERTED HOUSE

[Original.]

A light far away in the valley shone blood red in a background of darkest green. Used, as I had been for weeks, to the uninhabited forest where I had been hunting, I wondered what could cause fire where there were no human beings to kindle it. Then I thought it a burning building. Suddenly it occurred to me that it was the red October sun shining on window glass.

I had not slept in a house since setting out on my hunting trip, nor had I exchanged a word with man or woman. I was tired and feverish. My bones ached, my skin was dry, and my pulse beat high. I would go to the house, where some kind woodsman would give me a bed.

Half an hour later I came to the house I sought. It was a neat cottage, surrounded by a fence inclosing half an acre of ground. The twilight was near gone, but enough was left to show that nothing grew in the garden, nor was there animal or fowl on the place. No lamp was lighted within. Indeed, the closing of most of the shutters denoted that there were no occupants. Moving the slats of the blinds so that I could look into the living room, I made out in the dim light that it was furnished. What tempted me most was a heap of logs resting on andirons in the fireplace, beside which a comfortable lounge stood ready to receive my worn body.

It was not difficult to effect an entrance. All I had to do was to break a pane of glass, put in my hand, unlock the catch and throw up the sash. I did so and, crawling in, inspected every room in the house. Though it was completely furnished, the closets and bureaus were empty. There were some supplies in the larder, but they had evidently been there a long while.

Lighting the fire in the living room, I drew the lounge directly before it and lay down. The crackling of the wood, the genial warmth-indeed, all the surroundings-doubly appreciated by one who had slept so long sheltered only by heaven's dome, caused me in a measure to forget my pain, and I sank to sleep.

"Tom!" The word sounded like a woman's wail. Starting up, I looked about for the speaker; but, seeing no one, I lay down, thinking I had dreamed. But sleep did not come again. I turned my face to the fire, now a heap of glowing embers, emitting a flickering flame, and gave myself up to deliberating whether the voice I had heard was real. Happening to turn my eyes to- CLUB WOMEN HAVE A ward a window, I saw between the slats of the blind a pair of eyes.

My first impulse was to seize my felt sure that a woman was without.

ing through the slats. "It can't be you, is it, Tom?" There was a world of sadness in the

"No, I am not Tom." The only reply was a sob.

In a few minutes I had gone out and brought in a woman and, throwing a few sticks on the fire, by the renewed light looked to see what manner of creature she might be. Her age was about forty. She had evidently been born and bred in the country, and there were traces of a faded beauty. I drew a comfortable chair to the fire and when she had seated herself asked for an explanation.

"I was a fool," she said. "I wrecked my life and Tom's. I was like a young colt, wild in doin' what I reckoned on doin', just like the colt 'll run agin a barbed wire. Twenty year ago tonight Tom Griggs and I was to occupy this house after our weddin'. The day we was to have been married we had a spat, and I hitched up my father's mar'and drove to my aunt's over in the next county. There I got shet o' my freak, but thought I'd wait for Tom to come and bring me back. He never came. I was too proud to come back till he did, so I stayed on and on. Mother she tried to bring me back, but it wasn't no use. I was set in my ways. Then I heered that Tom had shet up the house he'd built and furnished for us and gone no one knew

"Since then every anniversary of what was to have been the weddin' night I've come, thinkin' Tom might come to visit it too. When I saw youlyin' on the lounge tonight I thought twenty times, and he hain't come. He'll

visited the place and left some clew, and Carpet Company. hunted the house over, but found was rewarded in finding my man in floor space of approximately 90,000 at the rear of the store.

When I went on my next hunting trip the following autumn before en-However, they were making up for and add

# Extra Specials

45c quality Taffeta Silks, all colors; per yard ...... 25¢

75c Paaragon frame, assorted handles, Um-

50c kinds Women's Corsets, Monday 25¢

25c box (3 cakes) of Toilet Soaps, assorted, a box for .... . 10¢ 5c Imitation new Tor-

tion and Edges; special, per yard. . . 21/2¢ \$5.00 new Silk Petticoats, all desirable

chon Laces, Inser-

15c Folding Slates. felt binding .... 10¢

shades, only ... \$3.95

15c decorated Pencil Boxes, lock and key; sale price .....9¢

Infants' 15c Sacques. assorted light shades, only ...... 10¢

5c Embroideries, different patterns; per yard .....3¢

6c Cotton Checks. round thread, per yard ......31/2¢

# Hardie's Special Offerings Hardie's

### Tremendously important event, offering values eclipsing all past efforts. Attend the sale . . .

Guaranteed Silks Reduced in Price

Full yard wide Black Taffeta, wear guaranteed woven in selvedge; regular \$1.00; sale 

Yard wide, fine quality Black Peau de Soie, regularly priced at \$1.25; sale price......92¢ 69c Colored Taffetas, in fifteen desirable plain shades; Mon-

### Popular Dress Goods Extra Specials

\$1.00 quality, 52-inch Broadcloths, myrtle green and onionpeel only; reduced to, yd. 75¢

New 50-Inch Skirtings Stylish mixed Tweeds and allwool Zibelines, regularly 75c; 

One-Fourth Off Price Dress Trimmings

All fine Silk Appliques and Braids, many new novelties, including the popular Persian First shown this season; very

New Plaid Waists

Just received-Pretty, bright plaids in Ladies' Shirt Waists, with silk four-in-hand attached: sale price......\$1.49

Fine Mohair Plaid Waists

Latest models, 16 tucks, new color combinations; rich, bright plaids; sale price \$2.75

### New Mackintoshes Ladies' and Misses'

Misses' Cape Mackintosh, navy or black ......\$2.98 Misses' Mackintosh, vulcanized, double texture; blue or black; sale price.....\$3.48 Ladies' Oxford Mackintoshstylish model; sale price \$3.98 Ladies' New Cravenette

Rain Coats Box plaited back, belted, new tans; special value....\$12.50

Ready-To-Wear Suits Reduced Beautiful new designs in Pil-

New Silk and Wool Waistings

Bands; Monday, one-fourth off new; yard ......\$1.00

# Extra Specials

75c new Novelty Waist Sets: 

20c new Stick Pins. assorted, only .... Se

35c Denim Pillow Tops, floral patterns: sale price .....15¢

25c best Dressing Combs; price...18¢

25c Novelty Pins, assorted; price ... 15¢

5e card Hooks and Eves, assorted: card: sale price .....3¢

Paper of Pins, full count; a paper....1¢

Fine Chamois, 25c kind, for ..... 19¢

50e Oxford Waistings; to close out. yard ......25¢

Good, fleecy Outings, 

Flannelette Night Gowns, value 75c, for 

Barbers' Towels, sale price, dozen....45¢

### **EXTRA** SPECIAL

\$1.25 new Kid Gloves, every pair warranted. Monday sale ....89¢

# A.F. Hardie Corner Sixth and Houston

### EXTRA SPECIAL

Pure Linen, hemstitched White Handkerchiefs; sale price...5¢

occurred in Dallas for some time was the of honor,

SWELL RECEPTION Mrs. E. P. Turner, president of the State same, Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs.

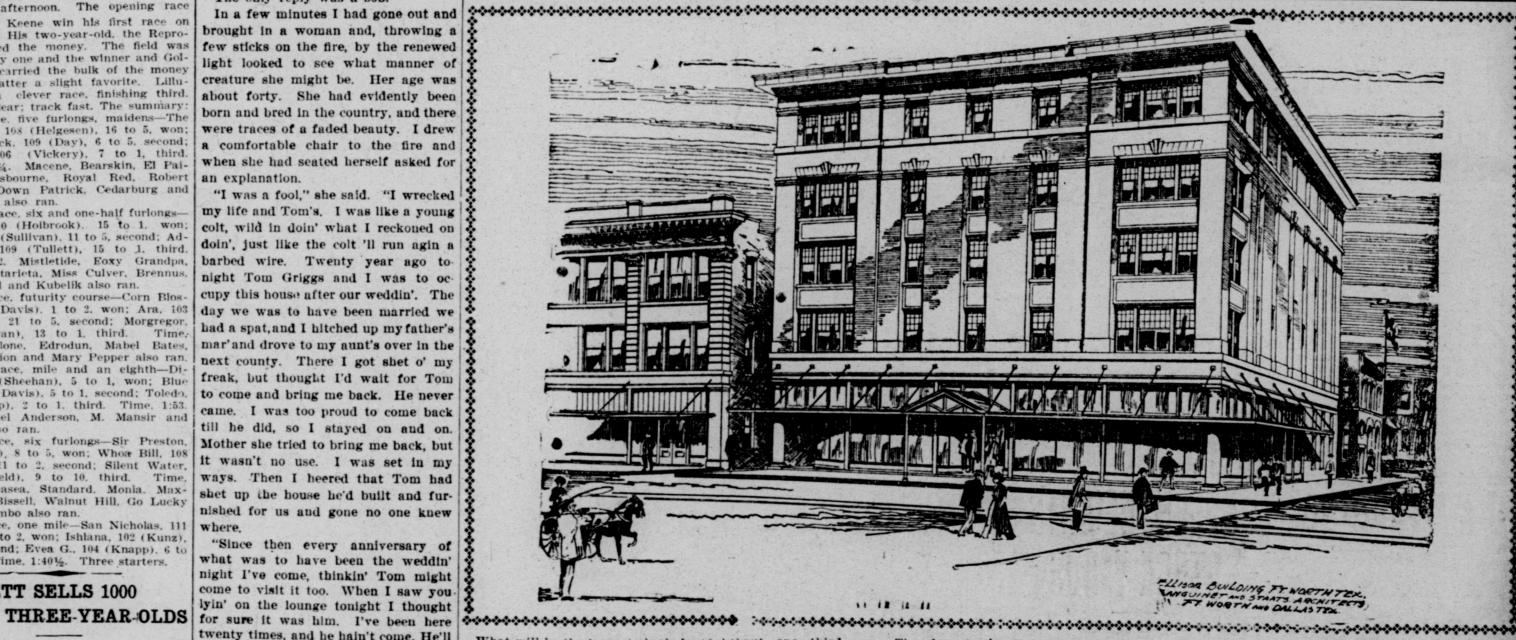
public speaking at the University of Chi- cial invitation to the Fort Worth club partment; Mrs. E. B. Muse, Oak Cliff and Gaston.

members for this occasion, and quite a Improvement Club; Mrs. Ros Rodgers of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Clark of Chicago, number of them took advantage of the

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 26.-One of the Henry Hinton, secretary of the State Fed- of the different women's clubs in the re- Magazine Club; Mrs. J. E. Briggs, Quaero rifle, leaning against the mantel, but I most brilliant society events which has eration of Women's Clubs, were the guests ceiving line, and they were as follows: Miss Marion Morgan, Shakespeare Club; reception which was tendered Professor It is estimated that there were nearly Mrs. J. C. Cockrell, Standard Club; Mrs. I sat up, my eyes fixed on those peer- H. S. Clark and wife in the rooms of the three hundred guests present, several of E. F. Jackson, Schubert Club; Mrs. El- and Mrs. L. S. Thorne. Commercial Club, commencing at 3 o'clock whom were from out of town points and len Farris, Daughters of the Confederacy this afternoon. Professor Clark is presi- there was quite a number of the Fort Literary Club; Mrs. Maurice Leachman, the punch bowls: Misses Roach, Withdent of the Chautauqua School of Ex- Worth club members who came for the Kindergarten Association industrial depression at Chautauqua, N. Y., and is purpose of attending this reception. The partment; Mrs. H. W. Fairbanks, Kin- ald, Weaver, Williams, Fairbanks, Adams also at the head of the department of Dallas club ladies had extended a spe- dergarten Association kindergarten de- of Bryan, Bookhout, Mahon, Schiender

the Altrurian Circle; Mrs. Van Allen of the History Club; Mrs. A. B. Craighead. There was as representative from each New Century Club; Mrs. J. W. Branham. Club; Mrs. L. C. Jones, Bay View Century Club; Mrs. T. J. Carr. Dallas Hu-

> The following young ladies presided at ers, Lang, Haggard, Crawford, Fitzger-



What will be the largest single build- about one third on Throckmorton tached to the rear of the building propriate wall colorings. Easy access I spoke some words of comfort, but niture house in Texas is now in course building on

The building will not only be the the walls. largest but one of the handsomest in A main entrance to the building will Florentine glass and grill work.

years of their lives through a freak. portion will be constructed, making it facilities.

ing in Fort Worth and the largest fur- facade. The remainder of the The roof will be a flat gravel one. that perhaps her lover might have be occupied by the Ellison Furniture building will consist of terra cotta and fices will form one of the most artistic

name and on reaching the city com- by 150 feet and consisting of five entrance being placed on Throckmorton the office enclosures. menced a systematic search through stories, which with the inclusion of the street, from which point the delivery The mezzanine floor will be arranged an agency and at the end of six months mezzanine story will make it practi- wagons will start, while still another with frequent openings looking down cally a six-story structure. A total entrance will be found on the alley upon the floor below, practically form- space of approximately 90,000 at the rear of the store.

From the outside the new building the first floor, connecting with a car- general sales room purposes, the fourth rooms, however, will have no place will present an unique and attractive riage awning at the main entrance. At floor presenting a novelty in the new building which will be devo appearance, the solid plate glass fronts the corners of the building connected of show rooms with turned columns tering the forest I stopped at the deof the first floor along both Seventh windows will be used to good artistic and cornices and containing from 30 to warehouse being maintained then as serted house. I found it the abode of a and Throckmorton streets and the effect, these with the rows of windows 40 divisions to be fitted up as rooms now, separately. reunited couple who had lost the best white glazed brick of which the major between assuring also ample lighting and portions of houses, affording an Work upon the foundation excavation

Other members of the committee also disclaim knowledge of any efforts to change the decision.

However, they were making up for and admiration. The white glazed ranged so as to provide easy egress service.

I have never met a more brick will be used for the entire length from all parts of the building will devoted pair.

PAUL E. SMYTH.

Of the Seventh street side and for not mar its artistic effect, being at-

to the egg in the bottle it will do to the E. E. Balbridge and others 1,000 three- I saw that they had no effect. The of constructed of light buff admirably adapted for its purposes. Throckmorton street On the interior the building will be morton streets. The structure will be street will be constructed of light buff The first floor will be devoted to the woman had given up hope. Thinking known as the Ellison building and will Denton brick. The trimmings of the offices and to sales rooms. The ofstone, artistic metal cornices topping parts of the establishment, being separated by wooden partitions, topped with nothing. Before leaving I took his the city having a ground area of 35 be placed on Seventh street, another fire proof vault will be provided within

An unsupported awning will surround and fourth floors will be devoted to be combined with the others. War

will be afforded to all floors by high speed electric elevators and ample stairway room.

The building will be heated with steam and lighted throughout from its own plant, which, together with the elevator machinery, will be placed in the basement, comprising boilers, dynamos and motors.

No arrangement as to the assignment of departments of the store to floors has yet been made, but the

one that will receive much attention The fire escapes which will be arand admiration. The white glazed ranged so as to provide and it is

President of Orient Railway and a Number of Capitalists Go Through This City In Route to City of Mexico

CARS ARE SUMPTUOUS

Fighting Joe Wheeler Is One of the Party, Being a Stockholder in New Road-Visitors Will Attend the Inauguration of President Diaz

Arthur E. Stilwell, president of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railway, with a distinguished party of guests, men who are prominent in the financial world and in the professional and public light, as well, passed through Fort Worth yesterday afternoon on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas bound for the City of Mexico to witness the inauguration of Parfirio Diaz as president of that republic,

The party traveled in sumptuous style, having at their disposal Pullman diners and sleepers to the number of six and one baggage car. The train was thoroughly equipped with the best in the way of eatables and good things to drink. Servants for the want of every wish were at hand at the beck or call of any member of the party.

Just before the train left Kansas City Friday night a banquet was given the party at the Commercial Club there The banquet over, the party was driven at once to the special train and off they went, reaching Fort Worth at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and remaining here just seventeen minutes, getting the train orders to carry them on at the Katy yard office near the Seventeenth street crossing. The train did not come to the union station at all.

Mr. Stilwell was seen by The Telegram and asked to tell something of the trip and its purposes. He said: "This is the second annual trip that, as president of the Orient road, I have given to the stockholders and officers. as well as the many friends and business men that are interested in its ultimate building and welfare. This trip with the party of forty men is for the purpose of taking them through some of the territory that we are to develop and to show them some of the work that has already been accomplished. We are to end our trip at the City of Mexico, where we have been invited to witness the inauguration of the grand old man of Mexico, President

President Stilwell was asked regarding the time of the completion of the road and stated that he expected the president of the Commercial Club; E. distinctively. The tails mingled with team he has been able to demonstrate to years. Regarding Sweetwater in this M. Clendening, its secretary, and Ed- ostrich plumes make a pretty trimming the student body what it means to take years. Regarding sweetwater in this ward George, J. A. Seitz, A. H. Cordier, for the hat, especially when a tip of care of one's health and to live a moral state, he said the work would be restate, he said the work would be let A. H. Munger, D. J. Haff, Albert Dick-brilliant yellow is among the trimming. life, the young man being of a most exsumed at an early date and carried to a successful completion. Further than inson, all capitalists and men of Mink in the best quality, and in the emplary character. Mills is one of the

EDWIN M. CLENDENING

Edwin M. Clendening, the secretary from the various states given. of the Commercial Club of Kansas City, business men of that city were work-ing with heart and soul to see that W. J. Curtis, J. J. McWilliams, Walter of course, be carried muffs of the deli-party of scenery viewers a pleasure and told by the reporter that Fort Worth Hutchinson, was something more than a village and J. H. Kendell, Mr. Pierce. after a glance out of the car window, complimented the city upon its appearance from the standpoint of the little

FIGHTING JOE WHEELER Among the party was "Fighting" Joe Wheeler, a major general of the United Cartan, E. C. Harris, road. Mr. Wheeler was asked to ex- Adams, H. L. Kramer, Ben Wilburn, press himself just as the train was pulling from the yard office. He said H. Jones. that the people of Texas should welcome the Orient road to the state. He concluded the conversation as the train rounded a curve and The Telegram man hopped to the ground by saying, "Remember me to all the people of Texas, for they are among the bravest in the the presidential inauguration.

The party was made up of the fol-The party was made up of the folland, through El Paso, stopping at wing men:

Arthur E. Stilwell, president of the thereabouts. The trip will, in all, last Orient: E. Dickinson, vice president till Dec. 12. and general manager; W. W. Sylvester, second vice president; J. McD. Trimble, attorney for the road; L. M. Miller,

## A WARNING

Stomach, Liver and Bowels are weak and out of order is -inability to sleep. The system is so clogged with impurities that the nerves are affected and sleep is impossible. Better try



Hostetter's Stomach

before it is too late and sickness comes upon you. It will correct these ailments promptly and insure you a nights' rest. It also cures

Flatulency, Nervousness,

### GHE DAYLIGHT STORE

Corner Eighth and Houston

# PRE-HOLIDAY CLEARANCE SALE

It's Bargain News Chat You Monday
Will Not Fail to Act Upon -- Monday When You Come Doten Goten \_\_\_\_

Mail and Telephone **Orders** Promptly Filled

### BLANKET SALE

Owing to Late Delivery these Blankets will be Sold Monday at Marvelously Low Prices

These goods have just reached us, and the blanket season being well on, we offer them for Monday at prices that cannot be bettered anywhere-

10-4 BLANKETS-In gray and white, neat stripe border. We bought these blankets at manufacturers' cost-got a snapand are willing to divide with you. You can buy these Monday for; pair.......650

FAWN COLORED BLANKETS -11-4 size, soft, down-like to the touch, full size-a bargain at \$1.25; this sale price; 90c

SILVER GRAY BLANKETS-Double bed size - not the scratchy kind; dainty blue bor- antee this bargain to be bonaders, well worth \$1.50; \$1.00 fide; sale price, pair, \$7.50 this sale, pair ..... \$1.00

PLAID BLANKETS - Wool Blankets in black and white and red and black plaids; fine value sale, price, pair: this \$3.25

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS-No better value ever offered anywhere for the same money; 11-4 size, soft, fleecy wool; an absolute bargain;

ALL WOOL BLANKETS -A beautiful showing of all wool Blankets, in plaids, broken figures and irregular patterns, in white, pink and blues. We guar-

### WOMAN NEVER WORE BETTER WALKING SUITS THAN THESE OFFERED HERE

Large assortments are always attractive, but when to variety you add the satisfaction of knowing that the price you pay cannot be bettered, it is easy to understand why our suit section is so popular. For Monday we offer-

BEAUTIFUL CHEVIOT SUITS, in blues, black and those scarce shades of popular brown—an entirely new shipment just received by us, comprising the very latest in stylish suits for women; they \$13.50 go on sale Monday, at .....

NEW SHOWING OF COATS-Three-quarter length, of stylish mannish material; in brown and gray mixtures-very comfortable and becoming; suitable for any occasion; priced for Monday

We direct especial attention to a showing of Black Coats and Jackets which we have just received, and which we display Monday for the first time at

A sale in November-such as you might except in Januarywith prices simply gone to smash. It's upsetting every tradition of the trade-a revolution in fact-but then we need the room these goods now occupy in order to display our immense stock of Holiday Goods that are constantly arriving.

THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF

# Oriental, Turkish and Russian Rugs

AT REDUCED PRICES

MR. MELEDONIAN, the native Armenian who is here with his magnificent assortment of genuine hand-made Orientals, and who has booked his sale with several of the leading houses between here and New York, has received advices from his New York depot that his

presence is necessary in the metropolis by Dec. 1. This means that he is compelled to cancel all his engagements and go from here to New York direct, which is a very expensive trip for one carrying such an immense lot and such expensive Rugs. | He has, therefore, decided in preference to shipping them, to offer our cus tomers the biggest reduction he has ever made, namely, 25 per cent off. Mr. Meledonian's Rugs are marked in plain figures, hence the genuineness of his offer is apparent at a glance. There is absolutely nothing more refined, more elegant or more appreciated as a gift than a rich Oriental Rug, and the collection as seen here is by far the richest ever brought to Fort Worth. The interested. ones will do well to call Monday or within the next few days.

On Display Monday Morning

### SALE OF COMFORTS

There'll be some lively trading in this department tomorrow and for the balance of the week. Some sensational prices will prevail, and the qualities are right -just right as to weight, finish and durability. It's the facts you want, and here they are-

FULL SIZE COMFORTS-Good EXTRA QUALITY COMFORTS quality sateen covering, extra - Covered with prettily figured heavy, plain colored back; special value...\$1.00

GOOD COTTON COMFORTS-Both sides of good quality silkoline, select cotton filled; ex- feet by 81 inches; best select ceptional value; new \$1.25 designs and patterns.

silkoline, large size, best quality cotton filling-a real bargain at \$2.50; now on sale down; original price

### REMARKABLE DRESS GOODS SALE

Don't judge these Cloths by the price. Come and examine the materials for yourself and you will say this is the greatest dress goods bargain ever offered any-

A wide range of fabrics and BLACK VENETIAN and Serges Coverts, Oxfords and Novelty Suiting, in popular shades of brown and blues, 52 inches wide, specially priced for this sale, yard ........................69c

Cloak Materials extra heavy and extra wide, in desirable colors, popular for cloaks, children's jackets and boys' overcoats; extra value for 90C

of a very desirable quality, for skirts, suits, etc.; all wool and worth nearly acked at Monday's sale; 50c worth nearly double the price yard .....

BLACK NOVELTY CLOTHS-All wool, 46 inches wide, of excellent material and handsome finish, colored in the finest of dyes—a bargain at Mon- 74c

### CHILDREN'S CLOAKS

"Yours for warmth and health," says every single garment in our Children's Cloak Department, for the Children's Cloaks sold at the "Davlight" Store are the very best to be had. We've made special reductions in this section for Monday's selling-Exclusive display of Oriental Lace Collars, in superb

patterns and designs-very desirable for light col- A new shipment of Oxfords, in black and white, ir-

98e to \$2.50

WASH FABRICS

ored waists, children's cloaks, etc.; reduced for this regular figures—a dainty wash fabric for 150 waists, etc.; special for Monday, at yard. Extra heavy quality of Outing Flannels-very pretty patterns in plaids, checks, etc.-entirely new showing for Monday; sixteen yards for one dollar.

of the party was composed of men ly into hats and small bonnets.

From New England-James F. Shaw, From Ohio-J. F. Stone, Mr. McLean, Charles Babcock,

From Pennsylvania-Charles Donel-From Nebraska-E. P. Peck, Harry

From Illinois-A, Antisdel, Milward From Maryland-Frank Ehlen, Chas. From West Virginia-W. H. Hutchin-

From Kansas-W. A. Swan. The tourists go by the Katy to Laredo, and thence to the City of Mexico, where they will witness the inauguration of Diaz as president of the southern republic Dec. 1. After that ing" Joe and the Stilwell party spea merrily on to the City of Mexico and the providential income of that air Party and there inspect the Orient lines north and south to the United States via the Rock Is-

HATS THAT MATCH FURS



will harmonize this winter, when the maid or matron is fortunate enough to be able to purchase the trio. Fur about the face, whether it is jauntily set upon a fair head, or coquettishly drawn about a slender throat, is ever becoming, and the know-

these hats need as trimming is a large ning team, if possible. He demonstrated office.

prominence of Kansas City. The rest darker shales, also makes up beautiful- ideal athletes of the state. He is as near

From New York state-Chas. O. things that are to be, and exquisite himself and the life he lives. He has al-Gates, Geo. Tangerman, J. T. Odell, H. things in ermine, for the dressiest of ways aimed to spend as much time as who was one of the party, spoke most D. Esterbrook, M. W. Ferriss, R. J. occasions, are displayed by the milenthusiastically of the trip and what it might produce. He said that the Gross, Jajor General Joe Wheeler, Wil- liners who know what will be worn as time for the past several years he has it might produce. He said that the billiam St. John, Henry A. Strong, H. K. soon as the snow flies. Broad-tail hats been a guide in the Colorado mountains building of the Orient meant much for Flies. T. P. Drope William F. Warren building of the Orient meant much for the Elston, T. B. Dunn, William E. Werner, in both large and small ones, are things at Estes park, and has found the climbthe southwest and for this reason the business men of that city were working with heart and soul to see that road built at as early a date as possible. Huntley, C. M. Morse, L. A. Johnson, G. cate fine skins, and a long scarf or a developer of muscle as well as of the mind. He came to Fort Worth from the Hutchinson. of conceit.

# FOR TRIP ON

Who Trained the University journey on the novel trip. Team Will Visit the Fair and Then Take a Sail Down the Mississippi

Coach Enoch J. Mills of the Fort Worth University left last evening for St. Louis to take in the World's Fair in its last days, and then to join a former college chum for one of the most novel trips that young men have ever attempted. On the 1st of December Mills and his friend are to start down the Mississippi to New Or- appointed. leans, which they expect to reach after a series of hunting and fishing trips in the streams, swamps and bayous along IT IS CONCEDED THAT the parent stream, in time for the Madri Gras in February. After taking in this famous celebration and seeing all of the ancient French city that they wish to. and thence to Cuba and Porto Rico. Seeing the sights there they will then set hearts' content they will return to the week, United States and to their homes. During the trip from time to time The Teleterritory that he has visited.

pink rose, a waxen-like camellia, or a violet tinged orchid, and that the hat is complete.

perfection in physique as a man could be All-white fur hats are among the and attributes it all to his treatment of high in his studies and as an athlete.

BLACK COATS-Three-quarter

length, with very full sleeve, of

the latest style, in fine kersey

material. Take advantage of

this opportunity, for the price

The faculty and directors of the university have not as yet decided whether or not Mills will return to the university next year, but from the expressions of the president and some of the board it is highly probable that he will be offered the same position as he held during the season of 1904. It has also been suggested that the chair of athletics be established at the growing institution and Mills be placed in charge of this department. None who have ever come in contanct with the man have any doubt as to his fitness to fill the place.

Last evening at the college a good bye the best wishes of all was extended to him, wishing him God speed and a safe

MEAT INSPECTOR

The United States civil service comwhich to make certification to fill ten the central station and Chief Maddox vacancies in the position of assistant was to give the bride away, but a fire inspector (male), at \$1,200 per annum is not even a respector of the pranks morton street and making five ar- state in Y. M. C. A. circles. He came each, inthe bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture, and other time of a wedding and called the bride. "cards" on the police blotter. similar vacancies as they may occur giver and the rest of the firemen to a

Attention is invited to the fact that amination of Sept. 14, 1904, having been

## PARKER GETS PLACE

the cat boat in which they have traveled Virgil Parker will be elected assistant second floor of the building and was is to be started along the coast to Florida, city attorney, by the council at the one of the prettiest of the year. The next regular meeting.

selection has been made, the resigna- with the grace of a Ward McAllister. gram will publish a series of letters from tion offered by Mr. Roy at the last Following the ceremony all congratuthe plucky little coach of the adventures meeting of the council being withheld lated the happy couple. he has encountered and the interesting at the request of the body until the next meeting night because of the ab- keeping at once. The young folk are Coach Mills came to Fort Worth Uni- sence of aldermen. At that meeting among the popular of the city. The versity this season and took in hand the Mr. Parker's application was not pre- groom has been connected with the For the decided blond there is dellcate chinchilla in huge granny muffs, football material at the school to desented to the council although it is department for nearly six years and thus causing the grocers to protest," said

Dyspepsia.
Chills, Colds and Malaria.

The brown-eyed, dark haired lass cours and look for temporary relief only. To all such a little book published there are numerous furs that harmonize with her coloring. Among the less expensive is the dyed squirrel, a bottle at once.

The brown-eyed, dark haired lass gridiron. The team has won six games out of eight, and in the last game, the for \$2,500 against the Houston and the Houston and the Houston and the last game, the some quite for squirrel, a place for weddings. About three are numerous furs that harmonize with her coloring. Among the less expensive is the dyed squirrel, then some particular and look for temporary relief only. To all such a little book published for \$2,500 against the Houston and the Houston and the Houston and the Texas Central railway in the Texas C

# AT FIRE HALL LAST NIGHT

For the Second Time Chief Maddox Gives Away a Bride for One of the Boys in the Department

cause of a delay at a wedding, but one

that was delayed last evening can be attributed to that cause, and it was not the bride or groom that was delayed by the fire, either, but the majority of the male portion of the guests. party was given the departing coach, and Such events are exceptionally unusual. Frank Drew, one of the members of the hook and ladder company of the central fire station, was to be married last evening at 7 o'clock to Miss Sallie M. Ruckman, one of Fort Worth's most charming and estimable young ladies. The ceremony at the special also, and Officer Ed Black raided a desire of the bride was to take place at negro house on Thirteenth street beof Cupid and for once set aside the rests of negroes who are charged with fire just about the time of the wedding and made matters stand while the city attorney entering the buildthe supply of eligibles for this po- the bride and groom were ready, but ing from the front while Officer Black sition has not been equal to the demand, all those secured from the ex- until the fire laddies attended a call at 606 East Bluff street and returned, The men were caught with the cards which fortunately, was but a short on the table, which also supported a time, the fire being of little signifi- good amount of cash.

When they had all returned and all city hall, being subsequently released was ready with the Rev. Alonzo Monk upon bond. present to tie the knot the ceremony took place in the office and quarters It is now generally conceded that of the chief of the department on the bride and Chief Maddox walked into A strong indication in this direction the room, the bride leaning gracefully sail and head for the Isthmus of Panama, is the fact that Attorney Parker has on the arm of the chief. The groom and South America. When they have been acting as prosecuting attorney, in came behind them unattended. Standseen that part of the world to their the corporation court during the past ing before the minister, the marriage rites were performed and the bride was Up until the present time no official given to the groom by Chief Maddox

The young people are to go to housecate chinchilla in huge granny muns, rootoan material at the school to despend the school a win-admitted he is a candidate for the has been tried in many a hard fought

will soon be asking the chief to again act as the giver away of the bride, for, as one of the men said last evening when it was all over, "Gee, but the chief is a dandy. Did you see the chief is a dandy. Did you see the grace he did that giving away act in?"

# BOB ROY RAIDS GAMBLERS AS **PROSECUTOR**

Negro House on Thirteenth Appointee of the County Attorney's Office

. City officials took a hand in the antigambling crusade last night, Assistant Attorney R. E. L. Roy, who has been appointed assistant county attorney bruised about the head, but it is no tween Jennings avenue and Throck-

The raid was made about 11 o'clock, All of the prisoners were taken to the

The place raided was the last of over entirely cured; in four days after I bea dozen visited during the evening, gan to use the 'pyramids' all inflammaall others found to be without violations of the law.

### CINCINNATI MAYOR PROHIBITS RAFFLES

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 26 .- Mayor Fleichman today issued an order to call upon police hereafter to prohibit the raffling of turkeys from the saloons of Cincinnati. This action was at the request

self, has grown to enormous proportions, W. E. Wallis, Piggot. Ark., Box 26. fight with the grim fire fiend and the mayor this evening. "When I am thousands of others who suffer for years never been found wanting. His com- told that as high as 600 turkeys were with the most painful forms of rades and many friends speak of him raffled off in one saloon here on Thanks- hemorrhoids, or piles, and after trying AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 26.—D. C. Fan- as a most exemplary young man and a giving day. This, of course, works a everything they hear of, give up all hope

# FRIEND HE IS

Secretary Watts of the Y. M. C. A. Is Hurt While Coming to the Rescue of a Fellow at Picnic

AUSTIN, Texas, . Nov. 26 .-- While making an effort today to save a boy friend, R. H. Watts, secretary of the Street Is Raided by a New Young Men's Christian Association here, fell down a precipice forty feet, severely injuring himself. Eugene Belcher, aged about 15 years, the boy also fell down the precipice and is believed to be fatally injured.

The accident occurred near the Austin dam site and Watts and Belcher were attending a picnic. Watts saw the boy in danger and was trying to save him when he lost his balance and both tumbled headlong to the bot Watts was severely cut and believed to be fatally. Belcher had his legs broken, his collarbone fractured and his spine affected. He may die Watts is well known throughout the was only recently married.

### NOT FOR BEST FARM

In the State "I saw so much in the papers about the wonderful cures effected by Pyramid Pile Cure, I determined to give it a trial. I bought from my druggist one fifty-cent box and used it as directed, and by the time I had used the last 'pyramid' I was tion was gone. I was perfectly easy all the time, the excessive discharge stopped at once, and stools became easy and gen-

"I was unable to get my own firewood for four months, and half the time when I could walk at all I had to walk half bent. I used many pile remedies, salves and ointments, all to no effect until I used one fifty-cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure and

"I would not be afflicted as I was four months ago for the best farm in the state of Arkansas. I can give proof and reference of the wonderful cure to all who are afflicted as I was. Please publish my letter that I may advise the afflicted.

The experience of Mr. Wallis is that of

# HUNTING A MAN WHO CUT TWO

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning the entire sheriff's force of deputies began a search in the bottoms along the Trinity river for the man who is thought to have stabbed Mattie Scott and Jim Hollers Friday night near the old wire suspension bridge, but no trace of the fellow was found by the officers. The officials searched many of the houses in that section of the

The man who is being hunted was reared in Dallas and the officers in that city were notified to keep a lookout for him, which is being done.

Mattie Scott, the wounded woman, was still alive late last night at her father's home, near the Trinity river, and gave his name.

Hollers is at the hospital and his condition is not thought to be serious He was resting very well late last

Deputy Sheriff Scott said last night Drake, "Gloria," Mozart; benediction. that he was confident from the statements made to him by Mattie Scott that the cutting was done by a man and not and Calhoun streets-Dr. William Cald-

ing: that the Humphreys woman got then a Servant Through Love." The Broadway Presbyterian Church, corner the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday her underneath and was beating her young people's meeting will be at 6:30 p. Broadway and St. Louis avenue—Rev. Juschool following the morning service. We will be at 6:30 p. Broadway and St. Louis avenue—Rev. Juschool following the morning service. and got on top of the Humphreys wo- ing, Nov. 30, at 7:30 o'clock. The speak- by Dr. W. J. Harsha. Subject, "Renewher when the man ran up and stabbed Valley. Rev. Henry Austin of Weather- Godliness." This will close the series of The wound in the lungs is considered the most dangerous injury, and in all invitation is extended to all. probability will terminate fatally.

Deputy Sheriff Hamill Scott said late

When Fannie Humphreys was asked "The Unpardonable Sin." who did the cutting she stated that she was lying on

this unfortunate affair are white.

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### In The Churches

Rev. D. C. Limbaugh, who has been east for ten days visiting relatives in below the big bridge just back of the Mississippi, and in attendance at the jail, but was suffering excruciating Southern Unitarian conference at Charpain when Deputy Sheriffs Scott and leston, S. C., returned yesterday and will Pritchard called to get a statement | be in his pulpit today at 11 a. m. as as to the cause which led to the un- usual. Mr. Limbaugh succeeded in infortunate affair. She was lying on a ducing the Unitarian conference to hold bed but was able to tell the officers its next annual session in Texas. The that Fannie Humphreys, the woman conference will hold its sessions partly who had the fight with her, did not in connection with the Fort Worth church cut her and that she did not have a and partly in connection with the Dallas knife. She said that a man did the church. At the service this morning Mr. cutting of both herself and Hollers, Limbaugh will give a brief account of the proceedings of the Charleston conference

Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian church, corner of Fifth and Taylor streets -Morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon A Telegram representative called at by pastor. Subject, "How to Save the county fail last night to interview 1 16 2. Some county fail l the county jail last night to interview Life." Song service at 7:30 p. m. Prothe Humphreys woman. "As God is gram: Voluntary, Doxology, hymn No. my judge, I did not cut Mattie Scott," 231, solo, Miss Downing; anthem, "Consaid the weman while she mouned sider and Hear Me." Carl Pflueger; ofpiteously. "We were the best of fertory, address by pastor, hymn No. 201, friends. I never stabbed Mattie Scott." violin solo, by Mrs. Morton; solo, by Miss

The First Presbyterian church, Fourth made by Mattie Scott verifies this.

Mattie Scott told the officers that she and Fannie Humphreys were fighting: that the Humphreys woman got them a Source of Them and 7:30 p. m.

Existence." In the evening the subject will occupy the pulpit at 11 a.

Existence." In the evening the subject will be, "A Slave, then God's Free Man, ing: that the Humphreys woman got them a Source of Them.

the east. And some places hitherto men- owing to the two revivals in progress

7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject of the "Athletic Godliness." Cordial welcome morning sermon, "The Banners of the for all. Subject of the evening sermon, "The One Great Need of Our City." Sunmeeting at 6:30 p. m.

Trinity church, Hemphill street and Pilgrim Fathers." Pennsylvania avenue-Rector, Robert Some Remarkable Answers prayer at 7:30 p. m., the Hon, William D. Williams, representative in the state legislature for the Seventy-eighth district. will deliver the "Trinity Talks on Religion," which he was prevented by sickness from giving a few weeks ago.

At the Cannon Avenue Cumberland of Fools. Presbyterian church, corner Cannon and Fannie Humphreys, and the statement well will preach at 11 o'clock on "The Hemphill street, the pastor, Rev. R. E.

over the head with a soda pop bottle, m. The installation service of the pastor- nius B. French, D. D., pastor. Sunday Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock. when she managed to turn the tables elect will take place on Wednesday even- school at 9:30 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. man and was proceeding to belabor ers will be Rev. W. F. Price of Files ing Strength." At 7:30 p. m., "Athletic her twice in the abdomen and breast. ford and Rev. W. K. Johnston of Cisco. evangelistic services and all members and

Christian Tabernacle, corner Fifth and land, \$1.815. At the Broadway Baptist church, cor- Throckmorton streets-Rev. S. G. Inlast night that the officials of the ner of Broadway and St. Louis avenue, man, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and county were doing all they possibly the pastor, J. W. Gillon, will preach at at 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The company subdivision North Fort Worth, could to run down the man who is ac- 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. The morning Book of Heaven Withheld." Evening \$1 and other considerations. cused by Mattie Scott of doing the stab-bing of herself and Jim Hollers. theme will be, "God's Ambition for His subject, "Comfort Ye My People." Sun-children." The evening theme will be, day school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Sunday at 11 o'clock at St. Paul's M. | First Christian Church, corner Sixth and the ground under Mattie Scott, and E. church, corner Seventh and Lamar Throckmorton streets-The pastor, R. R. dition, \$350. was not in a position to see very plainly streets the pastor, the Rev. J. F. Boeye, Hamlin, will preach today upon the folwill speak of "Man's Chief Business." At lowing themes: At 11 a. m., "Who Shall The officers believe that the cutting 8 p. m., an address will be given on Enter Into Rest?" At 7:30 p. m., "Straight south a was done by the man, and not by Fan- "Glimpses of the Holy City." The stere- Forward Unaffected People or Sincerity of erations nie Humphreys. Both the women to opticon will be used to show the pictures to speak on the divorce evil today, but 50 acres southwest corner and 48 acres Da-

postponed the matter two weeks.

nings avenue—Preaching by Evangelist J. Broadway and St. Louis avenue — The H. Lawson of Denton, morning and even-evangelistic services at this church during the past two weeks have been well attended and quite a number of additions First Methodist church, corner Jones reported. Dr. W. J. Harsha will preach and Fourth streets-Rev. Alonzo Monk, at 11 a. m. and at 7:39 p. m. The night D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a, m. and service will close the series. Subject,

First Congregational Church-At this day school at 9:30 a. m. Young people's church today G. W. Ray will preach a Thanksgiving sermon in the morning at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Lessons From the 7:30 o'elock subject will be "Prayer and (Take Hemphill street car). At the 11 school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor o'clock morning service the rector will at 7:30 p. m. and Wednesday evening prayer meeting at the same hour.

> First Baptist Church-At this church today the revival service being held by Rev. W. B. Riley will continue. Dr. Riley will preach at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p. m., and at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon he will nold a special service for men only, his subject being, "The Companion,

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner St. Louis and Terrell avenues-Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at 8 o'clock in the evening. Subject, "God

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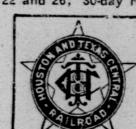
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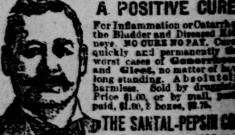
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### -NOTES MEETINGS THIS WEEK Retail Clerks. Tuesday-

Painters. Wednesday-

Electrical Workers. Label League. Laborers 8012.

Cattle Butchers. Plasterers.

At the regular meeting of the Fort Worth Trades Assembly, over which President Massey presided, credentials were received and accepted from Mrs. ee Stine and Mrs. Schumacker of the Label League and C. W. Woodman and Wright of the Typographical Union.

The committee on alding in securng the 1905 convention of the Amerito Texas for 1906.

The official invitation of the Board interests in this connection was en-

The communication read from C. W. Woodman also contained the informaion that C. P. Shea, president of the sters, would in all probability visit this city on his return from the San

will reach this city by the first Sunday in December and plans are now being laid by the Teamsters for a mass meeting upon that day to be addressed

NEWS FROM FRONT

Carpenters.

can Federation of Labor reported the sending of telegrams by all local or ganizations and also by the secretary and president of the Trades Assembly. n connection with the convention matcommunication was received from . W. Woodman announcing that he had he support of many of the delegates or Texas in 1905. He reported, however, a strong movement toward the selection of Pittsburg, Pa., for next year, assuring the Trades Assembly at the same time that should the convention go to Pennsylvania, a major ity of the delegates would be pledged

f Trade to participate in the plans for celebration in the spring was received he recent meeting of the various city dorsed. President Massey was then appointed a committee of one to repreent the Trades Assembly in the mater and to co-operate with the Board of Frade in arranging for the affair. In addition the delegates from the various ocals were requested to take the mater up with their organizations with a lew of securing their co-operation in

International Brotherhood of Team-Francisco convention.

It is expected that President Shea

Shakhe railroad bridge with no damage to

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quarters, telegraphing yesterday, said: From 1 o'clock at night (Nov. 23) the enemy's infantry made a series of attacks agains our outpost at Lamutun (Lamuting), but retreated northward before our forces. Simultaneously the enemy's artillery bombarded the neighborhood of the

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NORTH FORT WORTH, Nov. 26 .-The usual Saturday run of cattle was more than doubled today, and particularly in the matter of calves, some thirteen cars of the latter coming to the pens. The total for the day was around 3,000, against 1,245 for the same day last week, 129 the same day last month and 1,091 for the corresponding Saturday in November,

pens, though some good ones were held over from Friday. Buying opened at figures steady with yesterday. A couple of loads driven in from the Sansom feed lots late Friday afternoon sold after the market close the same day at \$3.90. Nothing so good as these was shown today. Cows constituted the bulk of the butcher

No extra quality came into the steer

stock run and were selling steady. Packers did not appear anxious to buy, but were taking a liberal supply for the end of the week. Bulls appeared in no great numbers

and the principal trade appeared to be in feeders, also at steady prices. The abnormal supply of calves caused no drop in the market, as most of these

came in with privilege of other markets Cautious buying was the feature of the trade with prices unchanged. The hog supply was about 100 shy or

the Saturday's average-300 head against 457 the same day last week, 207 the same day last month and 262 the corresponding Saturday in 1903. The quality was generally inferior,

though the hogs were of good weight. One 30 sheep ...... 133 and substance and brought the high price of the day. The supply of plgs was lim-

Market started off with liberal buying. steady with yesterday, and an outlet for

laid over all previous records by a con- | 4.75. siderable number, reaching 21,955, against 20.907 for the previous week, 12,424 for natives, \$3.75@4.75; lambs, \$4.50@6.00; and without striking features. Short sellthe same week in October and 14,503 for Texans, \$3@5. the corresponding week in November,

Speaking generally, the week closes with all classes of cattle steady to strong 400; estimated for Monday 32,000; market vere decline. After selling as high as with the exception of cows. Killing steers steady, unchanged. may be counted as strictly steady. Feed- Hogs-Receipts 22,000; market 5c highin thin-fleshed feeders.

All classes of cows are lower for the 4.10.

Feeder bulls are stronger than on Monday, with hologna bulls holding steady. The run of calves was shortened in the first days of the week, but picked up in the latter days. Though not equalling last week's, or last month's run. The week closes with choice veals selling 25c

The hog run shows an increase in numlights and pigs has kept pace with pack- range wethers, \$4.00@6.26. ing hogs. For the week 6,106 came in, compared with 5,509 for the preceding week, 4,711 for the same week in October and 3,460 for the Thanksgiving week in 1903. Heavy hogs show a decline of ers steady and pigs exhibiting a decline

One load of sheep came on the market, five fat ewes and lambs. They sold readiseventy-four pounds.

### TODAY'S SHIPPERS

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J. D. W. Martin, Graham	3
B. F. Wolcott, Midland	. 7
Thomas Voliva, Midland	
Curtis & Gardner, Midland	54700000000
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McBride & D., Eloise	. 7
B. F. Gearhart, Celina	. 5
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### FOREIGN MARKETS

The receipts of cattle this week have @4.70, butchers and best heavy, \$4.60@

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

er steers of good quality a trifle stronger er; estimated for Monday 50,000. Light. in price, with steadiness ruling the trade \$4.4@6.70; rough, \$4.40@4.60; mixed, \$4.45 @4.75; heavy, \$4.60@4.77%; pigs, \$3.65@ Sheep-Receipts, 3,000; market steady.

Estimated receipts for Monday 25,000.

### KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26 .- Cattle-Re-

eipts, 100; market unchanged. Hogs-Receipts, 5,000; market steady to strong; bulk, \$4.50@4.75; heavy, \$4.80@ and prices did not vary to any extent higher, and heavy calves quoted as 4.85; packers, \$4.60@4.80; pigs and lights,

Sheep-Receipts, none; market steady; bers and weights, though the supply of muttons, \$3.25@4.25; lambs, \$3.50@6.00;

### COTTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Cotton cooned firm at an advance of 6@11 points on 71/2 cents for the week, with light butch- better cables than expected and continued covering. After the first few minutes prices sagged off under offerings by room traders, who, having covered yesterday, were disposed to put out fresh lines on 3%d up. ly at \$4.25 for the ewes, averaging 133 the initial bulge. Private advices from pounds, and \$5 for the lambs, averaging the south reported an active demand for spot at the decline of yesterday, but as- (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) ly, so that the disposition was to get (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) George H. Kirkpatrick, Utica, O. steady pending a more settled look in the of 162 members of the New York Cotton follows: Exchange points to a crop of 11,502,000 bales. The highest estimate was 12,400,-000 and the lowest 10,800,000. Futures closed very steady. Spot closed steady; middling gulf, 9.95c. No sales. Estimated receipts at the ports today, 65,000, gainst 46,264 last week, and 7.,784 last year. For the week, 370,000 bales, against 369,-810 last week and 373,850 last year.

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) LIVERPOOL. Nov. 26 .- The spot cotton market was quiet. Spots were quoted at 5.10d for middling. Sales 5,000 bales. Receipts 4,000 bales, of which 3,500 were American. Yesterday's close: Middling

5.08d. Sales 7,000 bales. Receipts 800 Futures had the following range today: Open. High. Close. November .......5.02-06-04 5.05 Nov.-Dec. ......4.95-5.02 5.02 February-March ...5.05-10-03 5.10 March-April ......5.04-13-05 5.12 April-May ......5.09-14-11 5.14

July-August .....5.12-15-16 5.18 NEW ORLEANS FUTURES (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 26 .- The market in cotton futures was steady today. Following is the range in quota-Open. High. Low. Close.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS spot cotton market was steady today:

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) Amalgamated was freely absorbed with NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 26.-The fresh anamation and sold up over 2 per Today. Yesterday. attention. In the railroad list a renewed 918 bull movement was developed in the 3,800 Erles. / Illinois Central also sharply ad-

cotton futures was steady today. Fol- aggressive strength and gained over a Fifty-five spayed heifer calves to lowing is the range in quotations: December .... 9.30 9.30 9.21 9.27-28 York Central, Pennsylvania, Louisville 9.38-39 and Nashville, Texas and Pacific and S. Fifty-six spayed heifer calves to January ..... 9.36 9.40 9.30 March ...... 9.50 9.56 9.46 9.55-56 O. stocks. Some of the industrials also May ...... 9.63 9.70 9.36 9.69 NEW YORK SPOTS By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-The spot cotton market closed buoyant at the best prices market was steady today. Prices and re- of the day. Government bonds were unceipts were quoted as follows:

### GRAIN

Today, Yesterday.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-News of the day had nothing in it calculated to arouse enthusiasm on one side or the other of the wheat market and consequently it was dull. With the dullness was some weakness, for it was feared that the week's receipts had been heavy enough to add another 2,000,000 bushels or more to the visible. World's shipments to Europe were expected to show some considerable reduction, but there was no apprehension expressed from abroad of any lessension expressed from abroad of any lessenting of the supply that would be likely to compel importers to buy American wheat December closed at May, 2814c, sale 800 at 2814c.

Middling ..... 9.70

7-8c decline and May at a loss of 1/2c. Corn was weak for December, which delivery showed a net decline for the day of 1c. May declined only 1/8c. Oats closed at same prices as on Friday Proclosed at same prices as on Friday. Provisions had a moderate advance and the market generally held firm on a small eral mining claims in Bingham. The amount of business.

The wheat market opened very quietly \$4.25 ing price, not a great deal being offered closing 1/4 lower. Calumet gained 20 at a shade under the previous day's clos-Traders evinced considerable reluctance to do anything one way or the other because ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, news to stir them to activity. The attitude of the operators was in a general 1,000, including 600 Texans; market

An increase of anything in the early minion 6; Parrot 36; Tamarack 3, and land is advancing, and the land owners are prospering. This is shown from the accordance of the operators was in a general accordance of the absence of anything in the early minion 6; Parrot 36; Tamarack 3, and land is advancing, and the land owners are prospering. This is shown from the accordance of the operators was in a general accordance of the absence of anything in the early minion 6; Parrot 36; Tamarack 3, and land is advancing. This is shown from the accordance of the operators was in a general accordance of the operators w all was reached before 10 o'clock.

Top prices were \$4.70 on heavies, \$4.60 on lights and \$4.10 on pigs. Bulk on heavy packers \$4.65, on pigs \$4.65, on pigs \$4.07½.

The prices were \$4.70 on heavies, \$2.25@3.75; cows and heifers, \$2.25@4.25; Texas steers, \$2.25@4.25; cows and heifers, \$4.65, on pigs \$4.07½.

The prices were \$4.70 on heavies, \$4.60 of the operators was in a general aconda. 29½; Copper Range. 71½; there now than at any time during the and the price of cattle has been relegated to the storage was expected for the week and that created bearishness. The range of December at Memphis and St. Louis are met by an expected for the week and that created bearishness. The range of December at Memphis and St. Louis are met by an expected for the week and that there are more bank deposits steady; native steers, \$2.26@3.75; cows and heifers, \$2.26@3.75; cows and heifers, \$2.25@4.25; Texas steers, \$2.25@4.25; cows and heifers, \$2.25@4.25; Texas steers, \$2.25@4.25; cows and heifers, \$2.25@4.25; Texas steers, \$2.25@4.25; Copper Range. 71½; there now than at any time during the past. And while the price of cattle has declined, this does not seem to effect the and heifers, \$2.25@4.25; Texas steers, \$2.25@4.25; Copper Range. 71½; there now than at any time during the past. And while the price of cattle has declined, this does not seem to effect the and heifers, \$2.25@4.25; Texas steers, \$2.25@4.25; Copper Range. 71½; there now than at any time during the and the past of the operators was in a general steady; and that our employees are the steady; there now than at any time during the and the past of the pigs and lights, \$3.75@4.50; packers, \$4.55 ing at \$1.08 7-8. The highest for May

close was \$1.10. ers were not very aggressive except for next month's delivery, but for that there were offerings much too heavy for the CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- Cattle-Receipts, demand and it accordingly suffered a se-491/c and as low as 481/c. December closed at 48 3-4c. May sold from 45 7-8c down to 45 3-4c, losing at 45 3-4@7-8.

Oats were again dull and quiet. The market held steady in spite of the decline n wheat. Futures were steady at the Fifty calves to James Bradshaw, La close. December left off at the top, 291/4 @3-8c, the lowest being 291/4c. May closed at 311/2c, the lowest was 31 3-8c. Rye ruled quiet; No. 2 79c at 80c f. o. b. Barley held steady at 39c to 52c for

Trade in the provision pit was quiet from those previously prevailing, but the tendency was in the direction of Improve-

Flax seed was up 1/2c on good demand; timothy seed.

Clover seed quiet, \$10@12.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN
(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) LIVERPOOL. Nov. 26.-The following changes were noted in the grain market

The wheat market closed unchanged to Corn closed unchanged to 1/4d up.

serted that spots were being offered free- CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Forty-one dehorned yearlings to CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—The grain and pro- Forty dehorned yearlings to H. Leh southern situation. The average estimate vision markets ranged in price today as

9	Wheat-	Open	. High	. Low.	Close
	December	1.091/2	1.09 %	1.08%	1.08%
d	May	1.101/4	1.10%	1.09%	1.10
	July	991/2	991/2	985%	98%
1	December	491/2	491/2	481/2	48%
	May	45 %	45 1/8	145%	45%
	July			J	45%
	Oats-				
	December	291/4	291/	291/4	291/4
	May	313/8	31%	31%	311/2
	July	311/2	31 1/2	311/2	311/2
	Theate				
	January	12.85	¥2.92	12.77	12.92
	May	12.95	13.05	12.90	13.05
	Lard-	1			
	January	7.07	7.10	7.05	7.10
Į	May	7.35	7.27	7.22	7.27
	Ribs-	1			
	January	6.57	6.62	6.57	6.62
	May	6.77	6.80	6.72	6.80
	BUTTE	A A	ND F	GGS	
	BUILE	7. ~			Chalo

4.98 NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Butter: Choice 4.99 firm, creamery extras 25@251/2c, state tory firsts 16c. Eggs: Firm; nearby selected whites 32

@38c. fancy mixed /30@32c, western firsts 5.09 29c, southerns 20@29c. 5.11 CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Eggs: Fresh at 5.12 mark, new cases included 18½@22½c, 5.13 cases returned 18@22c,prime firsts 26c,

### STOCKS

extra 28c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Today's stock market gave some indication that the December .... 9.09 9.18 9.08 9.16-17 week's reactionary tendency had been January ..... 9.20 9.28 9.16 9.26-27 pretty well exhausted and that the pre-March ...... 9.37 9.45 9.34 9.44-45 vailing bullish sentiment was once more May ...... 9.49 9.61 9.49 9.59-60 reasserting itself. The continued evi-July ...... 9.62 9.74 9.62 9.71-72 dence of improvement in the basic sentiment in foundry industries served to further stimulate the steel and iron stocks. cent. Sugar had a moderate advance. American Malting preferred received full 2 per cent on investment absorption, and NEW YORK FUTURES there was an easy gain of 1 per cent by Missouri, Pacific. Rock Island, developed

point. Atchison was strong as were Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, New Fifty-five spayed heifer calves to advanced sharply on manipulation. The Fifty dehorned heifer calves to local traction group was somewhat neglected, but Chicago Union Traction issues continued active and strong. The changed. Railroad and other bonds were strong and active.

### NEW YORK MONEY NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Money on call nominal; no loans; time money and mer-

cantitle paper unchanged. CINCINNATI, Nov. 266.—Whisky sales

.350 barrels at \$1.24. PETROLEUM

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Petroleum-Refined bulk, New York, \$5.05.

COTTON SEED OIL NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Cotton seed oil steady. Prime yellow, November, 25% @ relating incidents of early day life on the butcher for enough money to buy two 261/4c; December, 253/4 @261/4; sale, 100, at 26c; January, 261/2@27c, sale 100 at 263/4c; member the time when a man could ride be fed on the surplus silage, roughage,

BOSTON, Nov. 26.-Copper shares in stock was heavily dealt in and advanced to 27, closing 1/4 off. Amalgamated, unpoints to 680. Copper Range gained 1, U. S. Mining and Osceola 114; Isle Royale 1/2; Centennial, Mohawk and Old Do- now. "With all these improvements the

### OF INTEREST TO The STOCKMEN

### THE SWENSON SALE

The sale of S. M. S. cattle at Tallula, Ill., was a big success. These cattle numbered 1.100 head and were bred in Jones county. The following is a complete record of the Slim Buttes. of the sale:

Kansas, Ill. ..... Fifty calves to Hollingsworth Bros., Mayreis, Ashland, Ill.....

Fifty-five calves to F. E. Maxwell, Delaware, Ohio ...... 17 50 Fifty-five calves to F. E. Maxwell, D. Corwin, Williamston, Mich .... Forty spayed heifer yearlings to O. D. Corwin, Williamston, Mich. 21 75 Fifty Shorthorn calves to F. E. Maxwell, Delaware, Ohio..... Twenty-five 2-year-old steers to Arthur Swain, St. Clair, Ill .....

& Co., Allentown, Pa..... Forty horned yearlings to C. E. Osborne, Williamston, Mich..... Forty mixed to E. F. Phelps, Indian Falls, N. Y...... 20 00 Fifty-five mixed to H. Leh. Allen-

Eugene Funk, Bloomington, Ill... 20 00 Fifty heifer calves to Mrs. Mary Dixon, Tallula, Ill...... 19 00 ngs, manager of the ranch, says: a great success. The prices averaged meeting every requirement of first-class about what is asked at the ranch, plus export steers. the freight charges. The top load of "Nothing has done so much to encouryearlings sold at \$28.50 per head. The age this end of the business as the obtop load of steer calves brought \$20.50 ject lessons that are displayed every year per head. There were buyers from every at the International Live Stock Exposinear-by state. Cattle went to New York, tion in the car lot classes, where Pan-

COWMEN NOT COMPLAINING

good paying quantities all over that coun- lots of the west." try. Alfalfa is also being cultivated, and all kinds of vegetables are raised there

Panhandle country, which is bound to become the best cattle producing and Mr. Clegg got in vester

quate to similar laws which it is expected will be adopted in other range states, as well as sanitary regulations.

A great many cattlemen of the northrattlesnake by the average cowman.

Fine, open weather continues through- tem.

some light engines from branch lines rived yesterday. Cars have been ordered and get live stock over the road in and the stuff they are buying will be

### fitted up for feeding sheep and has lots with 61 cars of live stock," he said,

town, Pa. ...... 17 75 ness was quite an industry five years or trains of 25 to 40 cars. Failing to do shipped as soon as possible.

J. T. Clark, Clinton, Mich..... 12 50 driven it out of existence. J. T. Clark, Clinton, Mich..... 12 00 PANHANDLE CATTLE PLEASE George H. Kirkpatrick, Utica, O. 13 25

Santa Fe, says: "The trade in Panhandle cattle has grown to large proportions within the past few years, and gives even greater Average ....... \$19 60 encouraging features is that exporters are Commenting on the sale, Frank S. Hast- readily taking to Panhandle steers. Bands of steers that are designated as Panhandle "Our sale of 1,100 head of S. M. S. bred are always in demand. The fact calves and yearlings here yesterday was that this is true is on account of their

Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Iowa handle bred cattle have been entered.

"When the young cattle have been sold from the block at sales many of them have gone into the creamery sections of lars. "There were but three white settlers the country in small bunches of a half there when I located in Hale county," dozen or more. When an unproductive says L. T. Lester of Canyon City, when milch cow can be sold to the local plains of West Texas. "And I well re- of the young Panhandle cattle, that can address (together with that of any of 500 miles without seeing a fence. When other feed and grass, and ultimately de-I travel over that same country now veloped into 'baby beef,' there is money to go, and let us write you, giving the and see the long lanes and fenced pas- in handling this class as compared with rate, hour of departure, arrival and other tures, it does not look natural. There what might be secured from the same were thousands of wild mustang horses cow which was sold to buy them. At on these plains then and a few buffalo. maturity the identity of these cattle re-But all over that country now there are mains the same, so that they readily find the round trip to points in the "Old farms and farm improvements, and the their way to market, and if opportunity State," also to St. Louis, Memphis, in country is settling up very fast. In the presents itself are readily snapped up for fact to almost any place you wish to go. early day grains and vegetables would be the export trade. In this way beef cattle raised there. This year a land owner are fattened upon the dairy farms of the near Tulia raised 1,200 bushels of fine north, and in Ohio in particular, cheaper wide vestibuled throughout, and run sweet potatoes. Cotton is being raised in than is possible in the commercial feed through to Memphis and St. Louis with-

### THE TONNAGE SYSTEM

land is advancing, and the land owners of late live stock runs is the appre-

people are more prosperous now than they is working overtime. The capacity of have been at any time in the history of every locomotive is being taxed and look after their baggage and render them that country. This speaks well for the live stock is detained for dead freight any other assistance possible.

yarders.

of alfalfa on Falsebottom, S. D., has pur- "the conductor got orders to return to chased 1.000 lambs from John T. Hinds that point and wait for 19 cars of dressed beef. Of course we kicked but In the Rapid City country of South without results. When we got the Dakota only 160 acres is allowed for homesteading, which, unless it is where the ed our kicks, saying his engine was not land can be irrigated, is not sufficient ground to insure the making of a living, and, according to the Daily Journal, the available, with the result that the enquestion of securing 640 acres is being gineer received peremptory orders to pull out with the load, his admonition being that his engine had an 80-car The scarcity of cars on the Great capacity and was expected to do its Northern has resulted in a shipment of work. We started but did not go far, northern beef over the Canadian Pacific because the engine blew up under the Railroad, says the Chinook, Mont., Jour- strain just as the engineer had prenal. Two train loads of the Marias dicted. After awhile they got another of cows to the Cassidy Southwestern Come round-up cattle were shipped from Coutts engine and we proceeded on our way. mission Company at Fort Worth and one a few days ago and will go to Chicago If you think the tonnage system has car of cows to New Orleans.

met at Helena for the purpose of devising developing tendency of the daily run bly to enact range laws that will be Ade- ience is still a sore spot in the stock Orleans last night. west are going into the sheep business. season of inclemency. Last winter's terday and wants to buy good cattle of It was not so many years ago that a sorry experience caused such a storm any description. flock of sheep was hated worse than a of protest that railroad managers O. R. Slavens of Hutchings, Kan., has promised to abandon the tonnage sys-

so ago, but the sheep business has about this we are up against another tough

### FEAR HIGH CORN

### William Penn Anderson, live stock Secretary Wilson of the department agent for the Pecos Valley lines of the f agriculture was asked at Chicago

why so much reluctance had been shown in filling feed lots this season by the rank and file of beef makers. Ho promptly replied: "Fear of 50c corn," adding, "but there won't be any 50c orn this year. When feeders realize that there will be an abundance at reasonable prices they will lose no time in filling feed lots with thin cattle, as cheap as they are at present. There will be no beef shortage and the usual

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### IN BREWSTER COUNTY

A. S. Gage shipped Sunday night from

Sunday night Dr. Beakley shipped from Marathon four cars of mixed cattle to the Houston Packing Company, also one car

over the Canadian route.

The legislative committee of the Montana Stock Growers' Association recently

been abandoned just make a trip to market with a few car loads."

Stock yarders view with alarm the Normand & Morgan. J. D. Jackson brought two cars of calves

plans to urge the Ninth legislative assem- to get in late. Last winter's exper- of R. L. Nevil and shipped them to New

been here all the week and has made some important purchases, among which are out the northwest, which is worth thou-sands of dollars to stockmen, and if it if railroad managers insist on delaying Haley at \$34 per head. He has also continues into December it is thought live stock for dead freight and hauling bought 100 cows of W. B. Hancock and that there will be no heavy winter losses. 80 cars in a train," said a shipper, some from Clyde Buttrill and other owing to the extra good shape the cattle "What they ought to do is to call in parties. His partner, Pet Nations, ar-

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### IS CORDIALLY RECEIVED

On Every Hand the Nation's Chief Executive Meets With His Speech to Missouri Refers to Sam Houston

Roosevelt, president of the United States, policy and the destiny of this countryto the western fence.

Leaving his train soon after 9 o'clock the building to the government building. riage to resume the day's touring. formed north of the Palace of Manufactures and marched from there directly past the reviewing stand. Over 2,000 men

It was made up as follows: Detachment mounted police, eight companies was given over to inspection by the presi Sixteenth infantry, 119th company coast dential party. artillery, squadron Eighth United States cavalry, battalion Philippine scouts.

Never had more perfect conditions pre-Fair than those that marked the day, which was devoted to a tour through the Roosevelt and members of the president's exposition.

soldiers and police guards abounded, but they had comparatively little to do. The one, and each did his best to preserve orauthority had only to designate their wishes and instantly the crowds parted. passage ways were cleared and hindrances quickly removed, that every moment of the president's limited time might be occupied in seeing the exposition. "This is marvelous," he said. "It is beyond description and exceeds my fondest expectations. I have had the best time I ever had in my life, and I have seen more than I ever expected to see in one day's time.'

From 10 o'clock in the forenoon until 6 In the evening the distinguished visitors,

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and kidney troubles and cure constipa- liam H. Thompson, treasurer of the extion and purify the blood in a way that position, whose guests they are while men and in the parties of the past fea-

with sulphur remedies soon found that agement. article, and sold by druggists, and for exposition and several individuals. He Americanism that should teach every man Llane county cattle, which he will ship that reason tabooed by many physicians, met them all with the same greeting, that he is no true American until the welyet I know of nothing so safe and re- "So glad; so glad."

effective preparation.

the enjoyment of the day.

THE FIRST SPEECH

n the French pavilion, in response to the welcome accorded by Commissioner Gen- the carriages were drawn into the tries to be fit for president of the United the great republic of France has a pecu- French pavilion Arrives Early and Makes Trip liarly appropriate part, the great nation whose people worked so much in the pastfor the discovery and settlement of this Exposition, Visiting Various into the circle of powers. One of our the Holland pavilion, which is the difficulties among our people before publicists has used the expression 'the smallest of the national booths.

the world the 'peace of justice.' dent Loubet and the French nation and may the hand of friendship that has ever united with the United States of America e even tightened in the future."

Champagne was sipped in honor of the oast and then the party hurried to the other national pavilions, completing the inspection of all soon after midday, when the luncheon was served in the west pa-Friendship of the People-In villon. This occupied about an hour and was purely informal.

At the conclusion President D. R. Francis arose and holding up a glass of champagne said: "I desire to offer a toast that will not require a verbal response because we are simply resting and sightseeing and are not devoting ourselves to speeches. I desire that this toast b ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26 .- On his round of drunk standing in honor of one who exthe exposition grounds today Theodore erts a very potential influence over the covered the territory from the eastern the lady who presides over the White House."

The guests were on their feet instantly the carriages containing the president's and merrily clinked glasses as they drank party stopped in Plaza Orleans and the to Mrs. Roeosevelt, who smiling bowed president's immediate escort walked her appreciation, sitting surrounded by around through the Palace of Liberal American roses, a bunch of which she The rest of the party drove around carried with her as she entered her car

The president joined them here, driving A hurried visit was made to the agri up government hill. In the government cultural building, and thence to the building a brief reception was held, in Roosevelt cabin, which sheltered the presexposition officials. The president then evinced the greatest interest in the old went to the reviewing stand, walking log structure, and pointed out to Mrs. down the main stairway of the govern- Roosevelt and Miss Alice. a buffalo skin ment building. The military parade had hanging within as having come from the first buffalo he had ever killed. VISIT THE FILIPINOS

The rest of the day was spent in the Filipino reservation. Guards had cleared the arena of visitors and the entire place

During the hour and a half spent in cavalry, squadron Ninth United States the Filipino exposition every portion was Antonio, who has been to Washington and near by. Commissioner General Tegima Hauser was taken out of the game in vailed since the opening of the World's met the president, presented him with an album containing forty photographs of Igorrotes. A class of the natives then exposition by President Roosevelt, accom- sang "America" in the English tongue, panied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Alice having learned it since they came to the

on this side of the water.

Passing into the Samal Moro village adjoining, the president was met by sentiment seemed to be unanimous in the Datto Facunda who presented him with minds of the thousands of spectators that a big knife, saying through an inter-President Roosevelt was the guest of each preter: "I give you my pyra, which has been my own individual weapon The consequence was that those in and with which I have killed three enemies. There will be no more fighting in my country, and I will give it to nobody else but you."

President Roosevelt accepted the knife and expressed his thanks that war was at an end and disposal of the In the Visayan village the party

was entertained in the native theater by dancing and singing. At the conclusion of the exercise Miss Teresa Ramoiz was introduced to the president and presented a handsomely carved cane. The president took the thanks for this beautiful cane I desire to say that I want you to go back to ment will do all it can for the mental

and prosperity of the Filipinos.' In the Bagalaso village a silver dish was presented and the president responded beautifully in accepting.

With Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Alice many of us the early days when our the president hurried from place to memorial of the greatness of this counmothers and grandmothers gave us our place, staying only long enough to try. (Applause). I think that the Ameridaily dose of sulphur and molasses every get a general idea of the exhibits, ap- can who grudges a dollar that has been plauding the constabulary drill and spent here is not as patriotic as he should It was the universal spring and fall expressing pleasure at all he saw.

walled city in leaving the Philippine it is a credit to Missourf and to St. exposition, President Roosevelt sud- Louis and on behalf of all the people of crude and unpalatable, and a large quan-denly halted in the middle of the bridge the country, for each in the country had and said to Major William Johnston a personal stake in the success of the commandant of the Philippine scouts: exposition, for it has reflected credit on "I want to congratulate you upon the the entire country and therefore on the remarkably clear and effective drill of people of the nation. I wish to express my more effective than a tablespoonful of the your battalion, which was very fine deep appreciation of the clear-sighted. and impressive."

"You have Secretary of War Taft to thank, as we are all his proteges." for medicinal use is that obtained from quickly replied Major Johnson, smil- all others, by you, President Fran-

> effort to have your battalion attend feetly, my sense of this obligation. (Apthe inauguration in Washington."

IN MACHINERY HALL

were taken to machinery hall. Night phur acts directly on the liver, and ex- had begun to fall and it was decided Missouri, and in the past three weeks I cretory organs and purifies and enriches to spend little time in machinery hall, have grown to think of it, if possible, the blood by the prompt elimination of as the president was to attend a ban- even more highly than before. (Apquet later in the hall. From the ma-Our grandmothers knew this when they chinery hall the visitors were hurried a particular study of one of the great men whom Missouri has presented to the service of the nation—Old Tom Benton.

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the president, Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss sonian democracy of that day. They are the natural antidote for liver Alice were driven to the home of Wiloften surprises patient and physician in St. Louis. Tonight President Roose- tures of most usefulness, even though at velt was the guest of honor at a ban- the time those men of the parties who

the sulphur from Calcium was superior While in the government building an incalculable amount from which to to any other form. He says: "For liver, during the day a numerous body of learn and by which to profit in the prinkidney and blood troubles, especially when women and men desirous of meeting the ciples and the practices alike of resulting from constipation or malaria, I president had carefully blocked the Whigs, who followed the lead of Kenhave been surprised at the results ob- aisle by which he was expected to pass tucky and of those whom they regarded tained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In out. He was completely trapped, and then as the chief foe of those very whigs patients suffering from boils and pim- made no attempt to escape. Walking -the democrats who followed the lead ples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I up, hat in hand, he met the members of Jackson of Tennessee and of Benton head of work horses this week. have repeatedly seen them dry up and of the board of lady managers, who of Missouri and of Sam Houston of Texdisappear in four or five days, leaving were there in a body, headed by the as, and perhaps the chief lesson to be the skin clear and smooth. Although president, Mrs. Daniel Manning: the learned from the lives of all those men is Stnart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary heads of various departments of the the lesson of a broad Americanism. an

troubles, and especially in all forms of ing a beautiful structure which is a to where that country is, where that man thing cut there in fine shape, and the Hamlin officiating. It was a very quiet organize a class in elecution and physically and the Hamlin officiating.

looked nothing of interest. But from the ding presents of Emperor William, the any man's bosom. start until the end of the day Mrs. Roose-velt and Miss Alice accompanied the The party was driven over the summit am quoting from Lincoln) have seen fit affording a full view of the lake and is paid by the result." Continuing west at a slow canter 1864, and I feel that any man who even The first speech of the day was made plaza of St. Louis.

PARLOR OF MEXICO

the baby

From the Holland building the party proceeded to the pavilions of Austria and Sweden. But a few minutes were spent in each and then proceeded rapidly to visit the other places of interest. In the old picturesque Chinese parilion President Roosevelt was pre sented with a painting of an Oriental figure, 300 years old. Mrs. Roosevelt was the recipient of a curiously carved and inlaid box. In response to the felicitations of the commissioner from China, Mr. Wong, President Roosevelt proposed this toast: "May prosperity and unity attend the Chinese." who presented the president with

handsome saddle and silver-mounted

just of roses, such as she had been president's stay, way leading to the imperial Japanese among the distinguished audience. vilion. A great crowd lined the roadgardens, the next place visited by the Haskell scored their only goal after which the president was presented to the ident in former years on the ranch. He party. As the president's carriage came but a few moments of play. The ball on the crowd, among which were many was rushed down the field in a hurry Japanese, he was greeted with cries of to the 17-yard line. Captain Mauser the Japanese "nitton." Proceeding to four points, drinking his tea on one of the balconies credit. The second half was the same suits of ancient armor and other im- score: 38 to 4, Early in the game Oliver

the party in the gardens. A BANQUET party. It was strictly a day of pleasure and not the slightest incident arose to mar the perfect enjoyment of the day.

The heralded announcement that the nation's chief executive would visit the exposition drew tremendous throngs, and to guard him from possible danger that might menace him, secret service men.

At the Moro village the natives predative predation of the banquet at the Tytolean Alps. Invitations for upwards of several hundred guests had been issued. This was the most formal function of the president, who in accepting, said: "I thank you very much for this gift. My aim is to help you increase your happiness and prospection drew tremendous throngs, and to guard him from possible danger that perity and I am very glad to meet you on this side of the water."

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velt to make the list complete. MR. ROOSEVELT'S REPLIES In response the president said: "President Francis and You. My Hosts -I count it indeed a privilege to have had chance of visiting this marvelous exposition, (Applause). Under the circumevery fact, as you, President Francis have said, the greatest exposition of the kind the we have ever seen in the record of day through and among the buildings and n the way of achievement among those keeping him away. those could not be made permanent. (Applause). The regret that is impossible to keep the buildings as they are for our children and for our children's children As the party was crossing the bridge this exposition should have been carried mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was of Spain over the mole before the to a successful conclusion, and, of course,

be. (Applause). It is a credit to us that tireless, disinterested work that has been done by all who are responsible for this exposition and more than that by cls. (Applause). The country is un-"Yes, I know," said the president. "I der a great debt of obligation to you and e now how much good Secretary Taft your associates and I am glad of this

"It is a peculiar pleasure to come here The visitors entered carriages and to see you and this great exposition. I have always been greatly interested in plause). A number of years ago I made find much to his profit in the era of Llano Times Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly This closed the day's program, and Benton and his followers of the Jeffer-

"It is a curious thing, gentlemen, how as time goes by we are able to see in the Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting quet tendered by the exposition man- seemed antagonistic, and I wish to say that any good American present can find fare of his country is dear to him and

following an arranged schedule, hurried from one building to the next, from one building to the next, from one change of courtesies and a brief inhave never knowingly planted a thorn in president and fatigue was forgotten in of festival hill and down the western to continue me in office, but it does not slope to the portion of the exposition add to my satisfaction that any one else

ral Gerald. President Roosevelt said: French pavilion gardens. President States should approach his duties in that Mr. Commissioner-I wish to thank you and Mrs. Roosevelt and other mem- spirit. (Applause). That any man worthy om my heart for the kind words that bers of the party were immediately es- of serving the people not merely in that you have just spoken. At this exposition corted into the reception room of the position, but in any position of weight in public life, should have that sense that anything personal in his triumph does The party afterward proceeded to not lesson the sense of infinite responsithe pavilion of Mexico, but spent but a bility thereby cast upon him, and the continent, and the people that took this few moments, proceeding to the pa- weight of duty he owes to all fellow citiinfant nation by the hand to hold it up vilion of Great Britain and thence to zens and he should realize that whatever the election, once the election has taken peace of justice' and I am particularly While being shown through the Holplace the president is the president of pleased at what you said as to the efforts land building President Roosevelt no- all the people, socially and industrially; of this country to bring about throughout ticed a 2-year-old child in the arms of of all the people, north or south, east or its mother. Stepping up he patted the west, and that he is bound again to quote "I wish to propose a toast to Presi- baby on the cheek and then turning the language of Abraham Lincoln, With with beaming face he called to Mrs. malice towards none, with charity to-Roosevelt: Oh, Edith, come here; I wards all, seeking after the light as God want you to see a genuine little Dutch has given him to see the light, to strive to so conduct himself toward all men Mrs. Roosevelt, smiling, took the and toward his manifold duties as those child in her arms and for a moment arise, that the results of his efforts may both the president and his wife fondled be for the good of our country." (Cheers and applause).

CARLISLE 34, Haskell 4

At the Brazilian building the party stadium this afternoon to witness the was welcomed by Commissioner Aguar, contest. President Roosevelt witcrop. Mrs. Roosevelt was given a bou. longer owing to the limited time of the the recipient of in every foreign pa- Duchess of Manchester were also banzai." He responded in kind with made a brilliant kick, netting Haskell

the teahouse in one corner of the gar-den the party entered and partook of no chance. At the close of the first refreshments. As the president stood half Carlisle had 19 points to her two noted Japanese fencers indulged in tale, for Carlisle put forth such a match for his benefit. He expressed combination of bucks, rushes and such his pleasure at the skill of the men. a perfect interference that Haskell Later he examined with interest some was completely annihilated. Final plements of war shown in a building was injured and Aiken replaced him. did the honors during the short stay of the second half for slugging. Parry replaced him. The line-up:

Carlisle-President Roosevelt and party then Rogers ...... left end ..... Guyeon drove to the home of William H. Thomp- Bowen ..... right end .... E. Hauser son, on Lindell Boulevard, where they Dillon ......left guard ..... Warren prepared for the banquet at the Tyrolean Shoucheck ..... center ..... Felix

At the conclusion of the banquet. ex- D. Pierce .. right half back . Archequette Governor Francis addressed the many H. Pierce ..... full back ...... Porter Touchdowns, Exandine Summary: visits of representatives of every coun- 2: D. Price 1: Dillon 2; Bowen 1. Goals; try in the world, there remained only a Libby 1. Time of halves, 35 minutes. visit from the president-the typical Referee, William Connell, St. Louis. Umpire, Cox and Boynton, Washing-

WEST POINT 11, ANNAPOLIS 0

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 26.-Eleve of the Annapolis middies at the hands of the West Point cadets in the annual game of football played this afternoon tion of its wonder and beauty. It is in at Franklin Field in the presence of the greatest gathering of swell society folk. government officials of high station and representatives of foreign nations ever sons witnessed the game and included in aw what they were and what they con- the strong were celebrities from all over ained, what they signified in the way of the United States. President Roosevelt achievement at home, what they signified was not present, his trip to St. Louis toilet.

From a football point the game was resented here, I had but one regret and the most stubbernly fought contest ever and moral welfare and the happiness that was a deep regret a regret that witnessed in this city. Every inch of the ground gained by both sides was fought long friends of the bride. for with a desperation that proved the caliber of the sturdy young fellows who will some day represent Uncle Sam on land and on sea, and while the army was victorious, the middles have no reason to from the Indian Territory, including a feel ashamed of their showing.

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. The guests were Messie. U. S. Latafternoon at Spencer, on suspicion of afternoon at Spencer, on suspicion of knowing something about the murder of Mrs. Emma Brigham of Leicester. The men gave their names as Patrick Stanton Thomas Courtney and George Rivet.

H. Lusher. Jim Davis, M. E. Hindman, H. Lusher. Jim Davis, M. E. Hindman, ton, Thomas Courtney and George Rivet, J. A. LaCava, Dr. Harris, Mrs. C. E. the last named claiming to be from Niles; R. F. Kinsey, Mr. Hill; Misses Springfield. Rivet answered closely the Hannah Huber, Dewsinberry, Katherine New York and Orcutt. description of the stranger seen yesterday Hill. Sultana Hill. Robbie Kinsey, Etta body of Mrs. Brigham was found in the Lusher, Libie Peckham, Nell Andrew, woods near Leicester today with every indication that the woman had been mur- Charles Stewart, Alfred Max and Lawbough and there was a cut on the head while the snow around the spot was found colored with blood. An examinadid in the Philippines. I will make an opportunity to express, however imper-

NEW MARCONI STATION

measures to come up before the newly elected Italian parliament will provide for the erection at the expense of the gov- chrysanthemums. ernment of a new Marconi station at Col- performed under a beautiful archway bemunication by means of the new station street rendered the Mendelssohn wedding of St. Louis. The decorations were in with Poldhu, in England.

IN LLANO COUNTY

A. F. Moss sold this week to Lindsey & Moss three cars of fat cows and one car of fat calves Lindsey & Moss sold to J. H. and J. R. Ward three cars of fat cows and one car of fat ealves.

Will and James Wyckoff sold to Mr. Gatewood of Cleburne 150 bulls. Mr. Gatewood will feed them, Milton Scott shipped a car of fat hogs to Austin this week.

Reed & Rouse sold forty steers to W. J. Olin Hillman sold to J. D. Atkins fifty head of mules. Richard Rabb sold Tom Foster fifteen

Rogers & Grey sold by W. J. Everett a large bunh of bulls. Mr. Gatewood, a prominent cattle feed-

liable for constipation, liver and kidney Arriving today at the German build- that without the slightest disregard as to his midland ranch. He reports everycattle in splendid condition.

conducted him inside with the re- to the presidency. I can not quote it fatten them for market,

# AGAIN MONDAY AT THE NEW

Special Bargains in goods that you want now. About 300 Jackets of the 600 left. Never before have so many jackets been turned out of one store in a single week-300 A few left at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$10.00—worth up to \$18.00.

Skirt Sale Monday—Just about half value; \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 -worth up to \$10.00.

All Wool Tailor Suits and Jackets, silk lined—worth \$15.00 and \$16.50; only half Comfort Sale—A lot of 300 to pick from all in good sizes, at 89c, \$1.00, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Down Comforts at \$4.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00 At Silk Counter-Another few pieces of that warranted Taffeta Silk, warranted not to split-came yesterday; to make Monday a big day, the price will be, instead of 69c, only 39¢ yard.

A Lot of Wool Dress Goods, in noveltiesgood for shirt waist suits and skirts; for Monday, a 7-yard pattern .........\$1.75 Just opened, a lot of Lace Collars, Silk Buster Brown Collars, Lace Neck-pieces and Turnovers.

Millinery Section-We have just received a lot of new Trimmed Pattern Hats-just 48 of them-4 dozen. We bought them at about 25c on the dollar; Monday, instead of \$5.00, only \$1.98; instead of \$7.50. only \$2.50; Monday instead of \$10.00, only \$3.50.

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bs. Mexican Chilli Beans. 25¢ 5-lb. box California Prunes or	10-lb pail Oak Sugar Cured (G
0-lb. box Evaporated Apples or	Breakfast Bac Dry Salt Bell 1 lb. New Yo 1 bu. best Gr 1 bu. Yams . 1 peck Turnij 3 pkgs. Ralsto 3 pkgs. Scotel
dozen Dil Pickles	3 pkgs. Ralsto for

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### ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

COOPER-MOORE

A home wedding of the week took place at the residence of E. N. Cooper, 1210 Grainger street, last Wednesday evening, is the daughter of Dr. L. Butler and has when his daughter. Bertha Katherine and Oscar W. Moore were united in the holy officiating. The attendants were Mr. and number of handsome gifts. Mrs. Leslie E. Kimble, and Miss Etta Lusher played Mendelssohn's wedding march for the entrance of the bridal party. The bride was beautifully costumed in

brides. A beautiful arm bouquet of The parlor and dining room were beautifully decorated for the occasion with ferns and chrysanthemums by Mrs. Henry Lusher and Mrs. Charles Bowman, life-

was one already worn by three young

After the ceremony refreshments, cakes, chocolate and coffee were served. Many beautiful and costly presents were received from all over the state and also and Mrs. M. P. Bewley and E. E. Bew-

John Donahue, William LaCava, Ben Hill,

LOVELY HOME WEDDING Miss Della M. Buckley to Francis A.

which was celebrated last Haygood, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. LONDON. Nov. 26.—One of the first Buckley, 309 Adams street.

The parlors were most artistically decorated with autumn leaves and white Tyler and Henry Brown of Cleburne.

was gowned in filmy Paris mull, over orate courses with wines were served. organdie, trimmed elaborately with Pe- Those present were: Misses Reagan, pousse lace. She is a very beautiful girl Pauline, Anita and Alice Laneri, Mr. and cially at the majority he received over and appeared unusually so in her bridal Mrs. George D. Laneri and Messrs. Tracy two strong candidates—W. E. Craddock gown. She carried a large arm bouquet and Tuley. After the ceremony, delicious punch

bon, were given to the guests. The bride threw her bouquet into the group of girls telling, and was enjoyed by about 100 Dallas for a number of years. It is agreed as she ascended the statts, and Miss Jessie Diboll caught it.

display, although only the very intimate reading and Dr. Caldwell told the prin- gratulated on his selection for this office. friends of the family were present. Mr. cipal story of the evening. It was a very and Mrs. Haygood are now residing at the jolly affair. Buckley residence, but will be at home the last of this week at their new cottage on College avenue.

Christian church the marriage of Miss Ladonia Butler to J. Q. Cunsimings of the E. Hadley, who has only recently lo-devoted to a judging contest by the agricultural students. Five students, from cultural students. Five students, from "Gentlemen. I was reading the other J. W. Montgomery, E. L. Moore and J. Miss Maude Phillips sang "All For You," clality of teaching children. pills, carthartics and so-called blood by Theodore Dewald, German commis-pills, carthartics and so-called blood by Theodore Dewald, German commis-day a speech made by Abraham Lincoln D. Bedford shipped two cars of hogs to and Professor Bauer rendered the "Bridal Parents especially invited. An admis-sion of 10 cents will be charged to de-The bride looked unusually pretty u fray expenses.

spent most of her life in this city; the groom is a prominent young business man bonds of matrimony, Rev. J. W. Gillon of Roswell. The young people received a Mr. McHugh was the host of a delight-

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings left that night

for Roswell, their future home. The bride

ful theater party to the "Peggy From white chiffon taffeta, and the veil used Paris" performance last week, and a jolly supper afterward at Miller's Cafe. His guests were: Misses Annabel Pendleton, Democracy Is Established and bride's reses completed a most charming May Larimer, Courts of Galveston, Andre Anderson, Bessie Ellis and Virginia Van Zandt, and Messrs. McCullom, Jackson. Eddleman and E. W. Nevers.

MISS ELLIS' DINNER

Miss Bessie Ellis entertained a few friends at a charming midday dinner Thursday. The decorations were yellow and white crysanthemums, and eight courses were served.

MRS. LEAFIE SLOAN ORCUTT

Mrs. Leafie Sloan Orcutt was the hostess of a lovely dinner at the Hotel Worth Thanksgivinging evening. The decorations were of white crysanthemums and the favors were clusters of lilies of the valley tied with pink ribbon. Nine courses were served, and those present

DR. AND MRS. THOMPSON'S DINNER Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Thompson entertained a few of their friends at dinner at the Worth Thanksgiving evening. Yellow chrysanthemums were the decorations, and ten courses were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Adams entertained at a delightful but informal mid-Wednesday avening at the residence of day dinner Thanksgiving day. The guests were Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. Clemmie Saunders and little daughter, Marie, of Dallas, and Messrs. John T. Bonner of

MISS ALICE LANERI

pink and white, chrysanthemums and car-There were no attendants. The bride nations being the flowers, and nine elab-

THANKSGIVING AT HOME

ELOCUTION RECITAL Little Miss Gretta Warren Love, age

years, will give an elocution recital at BUTLER-CUMMINS the Confederate room in the basement of the Wednesday evening at the First the court house Tuesday night, Nov. 29. Little Miss Love is a pupil of Miss Mat-

sion of 10 cents will be charged to de-

# a gown of blue crepe de chine over blue taffeta, trimmed with cluny lace, and she carried a large cluster of yellow 2...rysanthemums. PARTY OF TODAY SUITS HIM

es' Pancake Flour

He Is Still Ready to Fight Under the Same Name and the Same Banner

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26 .- William J. Bryan as in Kansas City today. Mr. Bry an arrived at 10 o'clock and met W. Wetmore of St. Louis by appointment to arrange for a hunt for big game in the Ozarks. Mr. Bryan denied that his meeting with Mr. Wetmore was to talk politics, and to arrange for a conference

"The story that I sent out letters to the democrats of the south is untrue," he said. "I sent out no letters and tried to have no conference. My plans do not include a conference of any sort, at least not in the immediate future."

Asked if ther ewas anything in the talk of forming a new party, Mr. Bryan said: "The story is preposterous. It would take years to bulld up an organization like the democratic party. Such an idea has not presented itself to me. The party of today is good enough for me and I shall A heautiful home wedding was that of MR. AND MRS. ADAMS ENTERTAINED | continue to strive to make it the party of the majority of the people."

THE NEW SECRETARY DALLAS, Nov. 26 .- A large and enthu-

siastic meeting of the members of Post E. Travelers' Protective association, was held in their club rooms at the Oriental hotel last night. There was much routine business transacted at this meeting. The election of Fritz Mitchell of this city as state secretary was announced, and from the expression of all the members present at the meeting last night a more pleasing man could not have been elected to fill this responsible position.

Mr. Mitchell was very much gratified at his selection as secretary, and espetwo strong candidates-W. E. Craddock ogf Terrell and Harry Harvy of Houston The successful candidate for state secwas served from an attractive bamboo booth arranged in the hall, and souvenir packages of bridal cake, tied with ribhome Thanksgiving night in the church who is peculiarly suited for a position parlors. It was really an evening of story of this kind. He has been a resident of several piano solos, the Mises Coppage Mitchell and especially by those who know A great many beautiful gifts were on gave a vocal duet, Mr. Beadle gave a him well, that the T. P. A. is to be con-

> LIVE STOCK SHOW CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- The annual inter-

national live stock show opened here to day. Six thousand of the finest cattle, horses, sheep and hogs produced in North America are on exhibition and the prises which will be distributed exceed \$7,000 in each of the following agricultural college Ohlo, Texas and Kansas. The judging for prizes will begin Monday, the selections of the college students being good only for credit marks.

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Vice President Hovey and General Attorney Lassiter Are Each Presented With a Silver Service by the People of That City

Taking with them a check for \$62,280.87 ce President Hovey, General Passenger gent Auer, General Freight Agent Mcabe, General Attorney Lassiter and hief Engineer Peter of the Rock Island isited Dallas yesterday afternoon, returning later in the day minus the check out carrying two sets of silver service presented to Vice President Hovey and

upon reaching Dallas were met by the ranged for the Rock Island right of way

Following this transfer, which marks itherto unheard of proceeding in th rear of R. A. Farris' residence and treated to an oyster roast, intermingled with ommendatory words of the Dallas citi-

ppropriate remarks, after which the af-

road for that amount. Failing to do so they raised the extra amount by popular subscription, which was paid out, being returned again yesterday as

During the end of October a movement looking to the return of the money was begun as reported in The Telegram, the officials of the road at that time, however, refusing to commit themselves regarding the action to be taken. Up until the time of their departure with the check the same reticence was maintained. and it was only on their return to this ity that an official confirmation of the mored trip could be secured.

So far as can be learned no reference was made at the meeting today of the Dallas terminals of the road. Upon the last day of the month the road will have been in operation into Dallas just one

GRAIN RATE

Another step was taken in the grain rate matter when the raffroad commission at Austin cancelled the order placing emergency rates on grain and grain products between the points on the Pecos and Northern Texas and the Southern Kanas effective at once, and ordering the amendment of the Rock Island emergency rate circular by adding the names of the

The general opinion here is that the ommission is taking advantage of the opportunity to cut all rates in the territory based on the Rock Island rate, which has been discontinued.

GREEN LIGHTS

An order has been issued on the Mexican division of the Rock Island, requiring the showing of green lights on all trains taking sidings. Formerly these lights were shown only when the train was on the siding to permit a train going in the same direction to pass it. The order is now made to apply to all trains, whether passing trains bound in the same or opposite directions.

NEW TIME CARD

A new time table became effective today on the Texas and Pacific road, making a number of changes locally. The eastbound train formerly leaving this city at 11 a. m. has its time changed to 6:35 a. m.; eastbound train No. 12, formerly scheduled at 8:30 a. m., is now scheduled at 12:01 p. m.; the westbound now scheduled at 6:10 p. m., and train No. 32 on the Transcontinental district train formerly arriving at 6:15 p. m. is which was formerly scheduled at 8:30 is now scheduled at 7:50 a. m.

RAILWAY NOTES AND PERSONALS General Roadmaster Rogan of the Inernational and Great Northern is here rem headquarters at Mart, this being his first trip to this city since succeeding

ger agent of the Frisco at Dallas, is visit-S. Thompson, commercial agent of

Land and Tax Commissioner Cunningham of the International and Great Northern is in the city. A. L. Bowers, superintendent of bridges

and buildings of the International and Great Northern, is here Live Stock Agent Conway of the Santa Fe has gone to Galveston

Fe is out over that line. Southwestern Passenger Agent Hunt of the Queen and Crescent was here yesterday evening from Dallas headquarters. W. V. Galbreath, general live stock agent of the Katy, is visiting territory

Commercial Agent Dillon of the Santa

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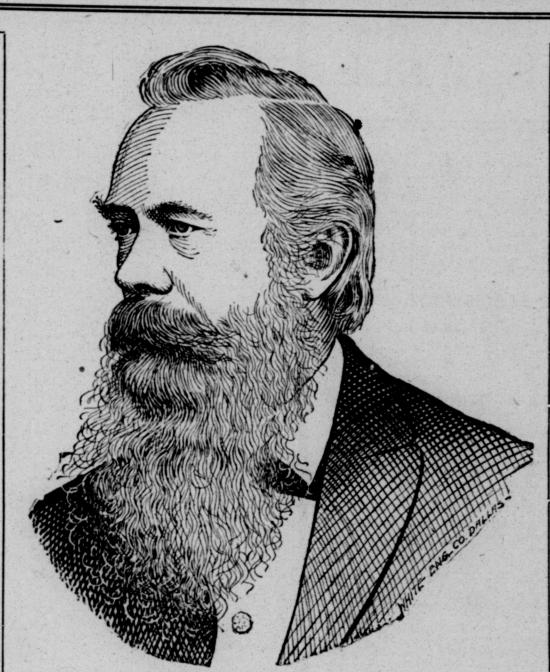
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making no perceptible progress toward curing you, come to our office, where we will gladly give you a thorough examination without charge and show you the many advantages of our original, improved methods of treatment. We can explain why the treatment you have had failed to cure you, and can give you some important information regarding your case. If you value your health do not be misled by offers of cheap treatment, as you will find it cheaper in the long run to pay a reasonable fee for skillful, scientific treatment. Our associate physicians are skilled specialists, specially trained under our direct supervision in our original, exclusive methods of treatment. We invite the closest investigation of our professional standing, ability and reliability.

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J. S. Hagler Returns From a Trip to Prescott, Where He Investigated the Holdings of er" group. Fort Worth Folk

the recent purchase of a group of gold mines near Prescott, in which several Fort Worth citizens, besides himself, recently became interested.

za-a mine that is paying big money. "We are looking any day for a gold brick that to be sent to Fort Worth by Manager M. R. Kiley, who is in charge of the prop-erty," said Mr. Hagler yesterday, "and thisbrick will average in value between \$1,000 and \$3,000."

Mr. Hagler stated that the mires are located twenty-two miles from Prescott and only three miles from the Prescott and Phoenix railroad, which gives the company excellent transportation facilities. There is a fine reduction mill on full time. A shortage of water is giving the company a little trouble at this time. Mr. Hagler stated, however, that by next spring ample provision for water will have been made, and then this trouole will not again occur.

This property is said by the owners to be very valuable and they believe that they have found a fortune in the "Bust-

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Coffee—Steady. Close: November, 6.65@70; January, 6.80 @90; February. 6.95@7.00; March. 7.05@ 10; April, 7.15@20; May, 7.20@25; June, J. S. Hagler has just returned from a 7.30@35; July, 7.40@45; August, 7.50@55; September, 7.60@65; October, 7.65@70. Sales, 152,750 bags.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Bar silver in London steady and unchanged at 27 1-16d per ounce. Today's New York price for H. F. SMITH,

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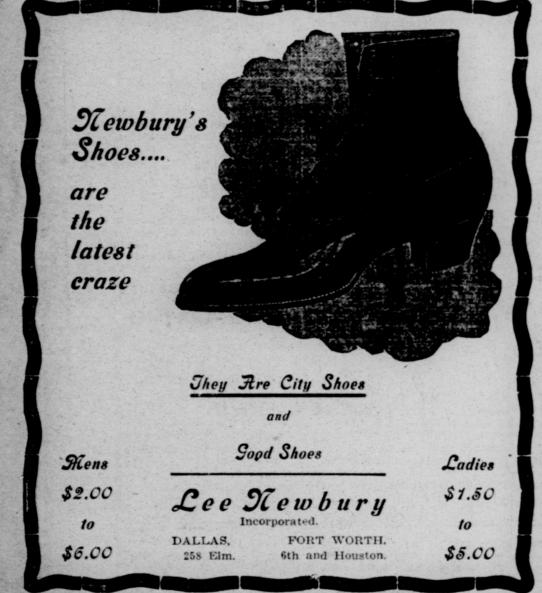
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In black or blue, at \$15.00 and	. \$20.00
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son, against the coughs, colds and kindred ailments incidental to this time of year, by getting from us a bottle or two of Spruce and Pine, or any one of the several standard remedies we have in this line. Whatever your drug needs, this is the proper place to have them met at antirobbing prices.

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

SHE WAS EXCITED ce, consisting mostly of women, was not to be able to sell him.

the exits and for the time being it looked as if a disastrous panic was unavoidable. The moment the cry of fire was raised, however, the ushers sprang to their places and threw the doors wide open, The rush of cold air assured the audience and by that time the actors and attendants had been able to quiet the greater part of the audience. After thirty minutes delay the performance was re-

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The clanging of Individual excellence is the first requipassing fire engine scared a woman in site of a good horse. If a horse has not not the Texas and Facine, with Danias the gallery of the Harlem opera house the qualities to speak for himself, all the qualities to speak for himself, all the pedigrees that could be written ought

# HOUSES

Violators of the State Law in That City

DALLAS, Nov. 26.-The era of gambling at an end at present, at least, in Dallas ounty, and all offenders will be vigorcusly prosecuted. The fight will not be one of the frequent spasmodic, impotent attempts at stamping out the followers of he goddess of fortune, but one that was inaugurated the day after the new county attorney was inducted into office and which will be implacably waged until his term of office expires. If gambling ever flourishes in Dallas again it will be after his reign has been ended. Eighteen aleged gamblers were arrested in a raid

owing sentiments:

"You have asked me a number of times what I propose to do relative to the pube gambling house, slot machine and vioations of the Sunday laws. I have always declined to talk upon this subject. the matter. It is my intention to be guided by my official oath and the statites of Texas. I have seen so many spectacular, spasmodic efforts made by newly elected officers that I have tried to avoid anything that would have the appearance of an attempt to play to the The legislature has enacted aws prohibiting public gambling, the operation of slot machines and the doing of ertain things on Sundays.

"I have taken as solemn an oath as ver bound the conscience of a man to enforce the laws and it is not a question whether I believe or do not believe in public gambling, whether I am in favor or not in favor of the Sunday law. The question is whether or not I am honest; f I am, these laws will be enforced to the very best of whatever ability I may

"If the laws are not enforced against he saloonkeeper who is disposed to violate the law, those not so inclined are impelled to keep open on Sunday or los their trade, and I want to say right here hat I do not blame a saloon man for ening on Sunday when the officers of will not compel his competitor or e next corner to keep closed on that The saloon man should be encourged who wants to obey the law, whether respect for the law itses or he has sense enough to realize at the conduct of the saloon men in ballas is stirring up a sentiment in the ountry against them and their business which, if it continues to grow, and it will inless the law is respected, surely put nem all out of business for good. It is my business to inquire into their moagainst unlawful competition, and a special effort will be made to de this.

"I have been reliably informed that in addition to our local talent, gamblers from El Paso, San Antonio and Fort Worth have come to Dallas. I presume on ac count of recent enforcement of the law in those places against them. These gentlemen, together with our local talent, will be given a few lessons in the manly art of public road building. I hope that my position in the natter will be sufficiently explicit to remove any uncertainty as to the policy of my office."

Queen Quality Starch. Try it. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street. For a fine overcoat at a low price, go

Friedman, 912 Main street. For an up-to-date, first class overoat, go to Friedman's, 912 Main street. J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel nd fat kindling. Phone 530.

Brown & Vera have moved to 1108 Main, between Tenth and Eleventh. Good kindling at the Rock Island Coal

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1,650 fine tailor-made overcoats sellng now at Friedman's, 912 Main street, from \$3.00 up to \$12.00, worth more than double the money.

Rock Island Coal Company has moved to Taylor street, opposite Anheuser Busch. Prepared to fill all orders for wood and coal.

C. W. Connery, Ft. Worth Natl. Bank Bldg. For accident and life insurance. Dr. Blake, Dentist, Hoxie bldg.; phone Curran's Hand Laundry, 6th and Bur-

ett streets. Both phones 37. The secret of pleasing every one with systems belongs to Blythe,

Robert Ellison and wife left yesterday Mesdames J. H. Young and W. E.

George E. Bennett, the coal and brick

The Southern Messenger and Shining Parlor has removed to 503 Main street. Picture frames and wall paper at Brown & Vera's, 1108 Main street.

If you want oysters, any old style, that touch the spot, just drop in at Blythe's Oyster Parlor. An addition is being made to the in-

terlocker tower of the plant in the Texas and Pacific yards, so the machinery of the plant can be repaired under cover during the bad weather.

headquarters, was in Fort Worth last ev-"Man wants but little here below," but ne wants that little to his own taste. Just the same when he wants oysters; he wants them just right. That's the way

Mrs. Henry B. Neis of Marble Park, Iowa, is in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Neis, \$09 East Daggett street. Dosen't make any difference how you

want oysters served, you will be pleased with Blythe's way, for he employs an

expert oyster cook to prepare them. President George Diehl of the Texas division, T. P. A., announced last night that the balloting by the directory for the election of a secretary to succeed Mr. Ludlow resulted in the election of Fritz County Attorney Announces Mitchell of Dallas. Other contestants for the office were W. E. Craddock of Terrell and H. B. Harby of Houston. Mr

That He Will Prosecute All rell and H. B. Harby of Houston, Mr. Mitchell will assume the duties of his new office at pnce.

# ANSWER TO THE

To the Editor of The Telegram: ! have been asked by Coach Laird of the Elks team and others to quote my authority for the statement regarding the rules in Friday's Telegram. The point questioned closely upon the attitude that he would assume toward the gamblers. During the course of the interview he voiced the following sentiments. game, excepting a field goal we made. I am charged with forfeiting the game, while, according to the rules, I did not do so. The two distinct ways of forfeiting a game are: "By committing fouls so near your own goal line that these fouls but will in this instance for the benefit tance to the goal line," etc. This rule does not apply; and "Refusing to play within two minutes after having been ordered by the referee to do so." rule would have given them the game had the referee ordered me to play, which The statement by the referee giving them the game by a score of 6 to 0 is ridiculous, for there is no rule at all giving any official power to alter the actual score. The most he can do is to declare the game forfeited, and this only after the rules have been complied with. I am sorry the referee knew so little of rules. Repeatedly in the game he tried to allow playing in accordance with the rules five years back. The personal foul which was committed by them was done in his presence and he refused to enforce the rules. However, I shall not discuss this par-

ticular foul, because it is known already. The University team will in the future play only college games and in this way avoid these unpleasant controversies

Soldiers Are Unpaid and They Are Often Without Food and Clothing, Against Which They Rebel

ey is confronted with an ugly spirit of mutiny in a large section of the army. This arises partly from arrears of pay, partly from resentment of the partial treatment of the reorganized gendarmes of Macedonia. Several battalions have forced the authorities to pay them in full, barricading themselves and refusing to obey orders until their demands had been met Knowledge of these circumstances in spreading among the unpaid troops and alarming insubordination is apprehend-

In some places the public funds have been arbitrarily seized by the military leaders to pacify the rank and file. In several instances such funds have been supplemented by assessments levied on wealthy private persons. Officers and men of the army who live besides the gendarmeries maintain that the navy corps received the utmost consideration while the other soldiers are left penni-

less and are often hungry. They also allege that the gendarmerie frequently call on the army for assistance in suppressing the bands and give them hot work to do, but deny them the rewards. Army officers bitterly complain that they suffer from want of proper clothing and provisions, while the European officers commandiam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., ing the gendarmeries are highly paid and live on the fat of the land.

> FEDERAL COURT Buck Ratcliffe, charged with illicitly selling liquor, was late yesterday afternoon sentenced to ninety days in the ounty jail and to pay a fine of \$90 in the United States district court. The case of the United States against the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company was continued, the defendants agreeing to pay the cost. Court adjourned until 10 o'clock

### Monday morning. JUDGE TURNS DOWN WOODEND SETTLEMENT

NEW YORK, Nov. 26-Judge Holt in the United States district court today Hunter spent Saturday at Dallas with refused to confirm the proposed settle-

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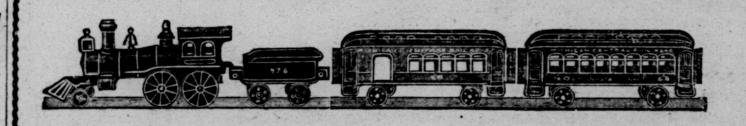




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Since his failure and expulsion from the Consolidated Stock Exchange Dr. Woodend has reorganized his business into a company with a capital stock of \$400,-800, the greater portion of which he deposited with his creditors, in this way covering his liabilities of \$227,000.

In refusing to confirm the settlement, ludge Holt points out several clauses in the articles of incorporation which; he says, make the arrangement impossible and adds that: "The actual proposition consists in an offer to pay debts with worthless stock, the acceptance of which involves a heavy personal liability." In the opinion of the court the stock has a real value of 25 cents a share.

ALL POWERS ACCEPT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- None of the powers addressed by the president on the subject of a second peace conference has declined the invitation. With the exception of Russia, all have accepted, a few reserving for later discussion the time and place. This was the form in which

### The Boston Purity Candy Company BENNETT & KORAL, Props.

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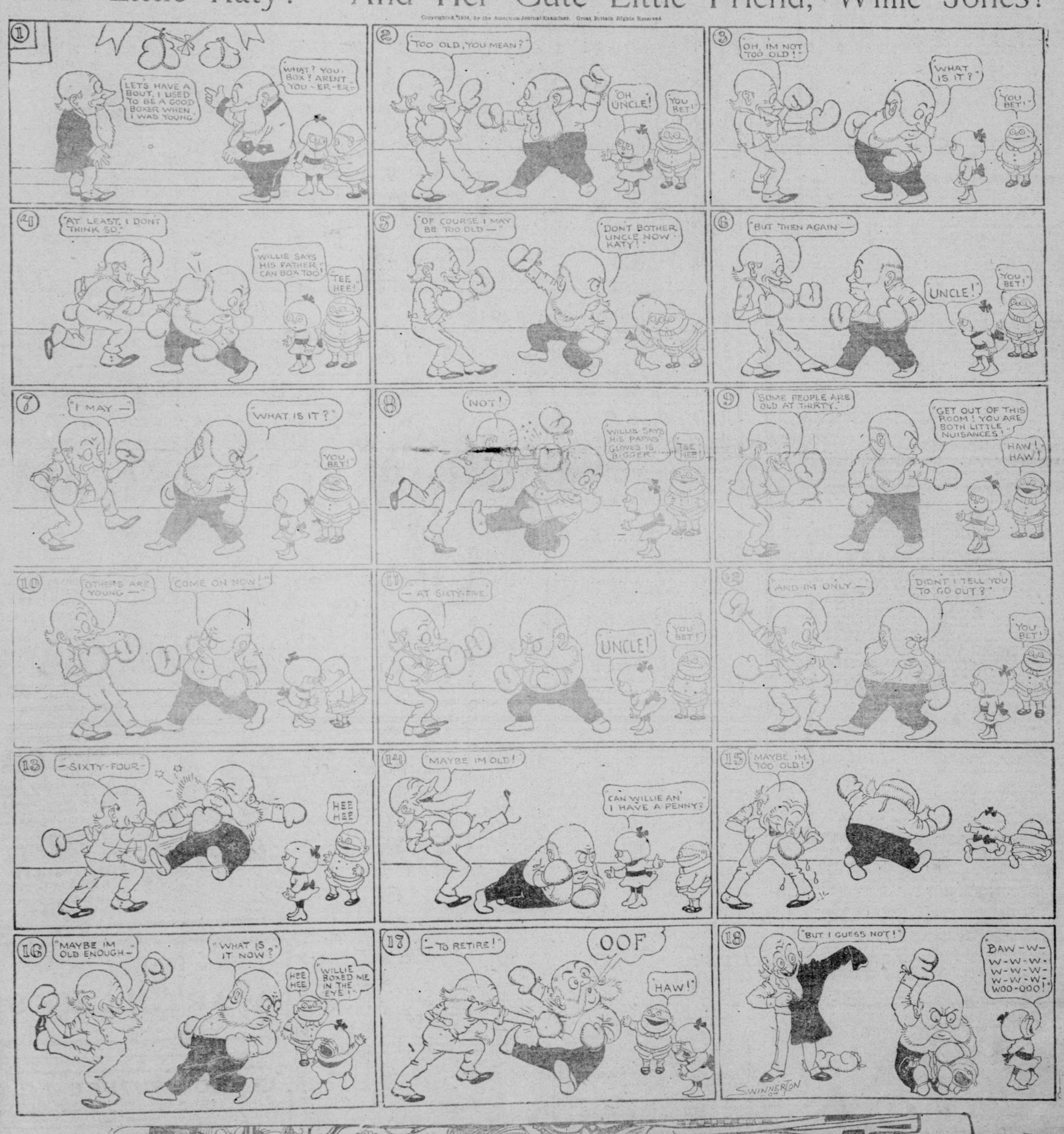
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the state department today received the acceptance of Spain, France and Den-



# Dear Little Katy! And Her Cute Little Friend, Willie Jones!



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ABOUT YOU, MR. McLEAN

"Can he do it?" asked one. "I hope so; coin of the realm. because as a woman I hate the gambling hell. Of course, we have laws; but gaming instinct is a part of man's nain what part of this free country are all ture, a part that separates him from the by-riders by getting the city council, or sweetheart in most ungentle and unpretty a law. After the law is passed everybody way. But we have changed the expresseeker winks the other eye.

Temperance Union, which is not a tem- trol them." perance organization at all, but one of "He can not," said the woman who had cesses in the use of alcoholics.

"There is no doubt the new county attorney has laws enough behind him to shut hard and fast every place, big and little, where gaming is. But it is not laws that he needs now. It is the public sentiment of the masses, the public sentiment that may or may not have had anything to do with the framing and passage of the laws he is appealing to.

"The gambling place is a hell," said the second speaker, "none the less dreadful because men make it themselves. There congregate men suffering from the worst form of mania. For gambling is but a virulent form of an unbalanced ind. They take their manhood there. and when they leave, morality, honor, ties of business and family, every responsibility of society is left behind, never again to be parts of man's estate. The despond ent, broken-hearted that himself sends his soul into the great Beyond is no more a suicide than the man who takes every quality of manhood into the gambling resort, and at the gaming tables destroy them. I do not know the details of gambling games, but I have seen some of the wrecks they have produced.

"I have seen a young man, a father of a winsome, prattling babe, leave his young wife, little more than a bride, for days while he spent his own and his employer's money in a gambling room. I have seen his baby in a cold room without fire in the bitterest of weather. I have seen his fra gile young wife try to wash this baby's garments because there was no money to hire it done. I have seen this same wife and baby without food save a bit of crackers for two days. At the Christmas time I have seen a stranger buy for this little one the toys and candies that should be the season's birthright of every child, and I have seen this feast day spent in tears by the wife, because the husband and father was absent and she knew he was in his favorite gambling resort. And this on Christmas day! And then I have seen him come home a loser! I have heard his cruel words to the wife. I have seen the marks of his brutal fingers or his baby's body. I have seen the young wife with her hands on the trigger of his pistol and heard her tell him that if he struck the child again it would be his last

"And then I have seen this man sel every article in the world he and his wife sed that he might get a few paltry dollars to go once more into the gambling

"With every power of my woman's sou I hate the gaming house, and I say 'God speed' the officer who shuts the door of temptation against weakness and the cravings of an unbalanced mind and

'Such cases as you cite are deplorable. said the third player; "but will the course mapped out by the young attorney prove o'clock. Only a few intimate friends will a remedy? The gaming instinct is rife in human blood. We women play here for a cheap prize that any one of us can buy whenever we desire. It is not the value of the prize, but it is that spirit within every person of healthy blood, the chance of getting something for nothing. The merchant knows this weakness of ours and issues stamps for prizes, or coupons for free gifts. Articles are disposed of by chances, and bargain counters have always a supply of articles marked 'half Tuesday afternoon Every business venture is a gamble, and life itself a series of chances with

Fate having the last throw of the dice. "What can any man, however honest he may be, however strong he may be, All Saints' Hospital Association continue what can any man do against such con-

"As a business proposition he can not do much," said the fourth woman. "The have finished many arrangements. By gamblers are said to be liberal spenders, nd liberal spenders are well thought of for work and then progress will be more among those who have things to sell. The rapid, osing gambler, whether he be the work-

ling man with a family or a man of so-Women choose to talk seriously at odd cial pretensions with a family, well he has places sometimes. The other day at a nothing to spend and the merchant soon card party one table fell to discussing refuses to O. K. bills charged to him. It the decision of the county attorney to is a case of a bird in the hand, etc. The close the gambling places, etc. Some of working man might become a thrifty and the things they said need not be men-tioned. They were merely reiterations of and put it in bank, where it would do nothe opinions of the men of the family, and body good if there were no gambling resecond-hand opinions are never worth sorts. By all means money should be much. But some of the conversation was turned loose, and when it goes into a born in the brain of the speakers, and, gambling resort it gets joited loose with therefore, worth any man's while to hear. about the swiftest acceleration possible to

"It is true men will gamble, that the the laws impartially enforced? We are rest of the animal kingdom. Man is also a nation of lawmakers, and infinitely more prone to slay and kill. In the old cave a nation of law breakers. It is so much dwelling days he fell upon his creatures easier to silence a noisy minority of hob- with huge weapons. He als wooed his the legislature, or even congress to pass ways. He always got her, too, by the goes on just as before. The hobby-riders sion of these instincts in Mr. Man. He have something to brag about. 'See what kills now, it is true; but he does it with I done,' and the shrewd legislator-office- some sense of what is to follow. He has continued his wooing habits, too; but he "There is not backbone enough in the thinks twice before he swoops down upon ordinary law making body, municipal, his lady love and carries her off by force state or national, to boldly oppose a of strength. He has found that 'tis easy crank-born measure, especially if the to get a sweetheart, or wife, but tremencranks lead the crusade under a disguise dously hard to keep her. Yes, even Mr. of religion, morals or reform. In fact Cave Dweller has developed into rather a many of the laws that are passed to quiet nice sort that every daughter of Eve sesuch advocates have back of them neither cretly adores. There is no reason why morality, religion nor reform. They are the gamester should not be brought to a misnomers, like the Woman's Christian realizing sense of his infirmities and con-

total abstinence. Temperance they fight seen the actual results in a gambler's with as much ardor as they do the ex- home. "He can not. His weakness is temperamental. He is a degenerate. He "About the hardest thing in the world is not responsible, and the only way he for an enthusiast in any cause is to see can be helped is to take the temptation both sides of the particular question he away from him. He is a child in his is interested in. And enthusiasts can weakness, and should be protected, just make such a lot of trouble for the politi- as we keep dangerous weapons from chilcians. So to keep everybody happy and dren or mentally unbalanced people, that satisfied, and to get everybody's vote at they may not injure themselves. Keep not the next election, laws are passed with only temptation from the man whose much outburst of righteous oratory, and habits have become fixed, but help the then ignored behind screen doors or from young man, hold him back as he starts on a sudden attack of myopic vision by the his gambling career. Do we not owe executive department of the government. I omething to the young fellow who has lot yet found out how strong his instincts ure and may never find out if society properly guards him?"

"But society will not protest. Men think ambling is sport, and that every young ellow is entitled to his fling," said the irst speaker. "You can't change men's otions by laws or enactments. You can't egislate men good. Why not let the ambling go on and set a whipping post p in business?"

What is "TEETHINA"? Well, 'tis this: A tasteless powder that will kiss

From baby's brow the fever glow That teething always brings, you know, ects the Effects of Summer's Heat, Aids Digestion, Regulates the Bowels, Gives osy cheecks, health and happiness to ba-

THE STATE LIBRARIES Nothing done at the Houston federa-

tion was more important than the action taken advocating the establishment of a state library commission. The Texas Library Association has been working for the establishment of this commission in order that there shall be systematized conduct of all library work in the state and ultimately the establishing by the state of free traveling libraries. The asociation adopted the bill that they desire to have passed. It includes a commission of five, whose duty it will be to give advice as the best way of conducting a public library, and shall collect and distribute asts of books suitable for library ownership. There are other points of interest in the bill that have practical value, regarding the use and collection of valuable books and pamphlets.

W. L. Prather of the University of Texas is president of the association; Mrs. J. C. Terrell of this city, second vice president; Mrs. Reese Wilson of Dallas, secretary, and A. C. Read of El Paso is the treasurer.

### COMING SOCIAL EVENTS

LYNDHURST TO MEET

A call has been issued by A. M. Luckett, secretary of the Lyndhurst Club, for a meeting today in the parlors of the Hotel Worth, to discuss plans for the Christmas dance. All members are urged to be present. The Lyndhurst is one of the popular cotillons of the holiday season and is looked forward to by all home belles and out-of-town friends besides.

A NOVEMBER WEDDING

On next Wednesday evening Miss Charlotte Bartels will be married to R. L. Stovall of Cleburne. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Howard Tully, at 7:30 be present, though there will be numberlove and best wishes to a bride that has been a joy to all her friends through lowing program rendered: girlhood, and an ornament to society since

TO ENTERTAIN TUESDAY Mrs. Waples and Miss Waples will entertain in the parlors of the Worth next

The work and arrangements for the Charity Ball to be given by the ladies of to progress. Such an elaborate affair as this promises to be necessitates a vast amount of work, and it is too early to next week the committees will be ready

An enthusiastic reception has been



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# Fine Garments at Attractive Prices



Here is interesting news of Women's Wear for Monday. We could devote an entire page to this department and then not be able to tell of half the bargains in every kind of women's wearing appearel that await shoppers. Every item offered below is marked at much less than value, for we wish to effect a speedy clearance here, in order to secure room for our large stock of holiday goods, which is being received daily. Come Monday and you will be convinced of these values.

### Women's Jailored Suits \$15

Splendid Tailored Suits, made of black or blue cheviots, two popular styles-the swell Military Touris: Coat with fancy vest and full plaited sleeves, and the nobby Norfolk Jacket with strapped plaited back and velvet trimming; both are full silk lined; skirts are full plaited walking length. The price of these suits is \$22.50, but Monday they will be sold for ..... \$15.00

### Women's Stylish Suits \$8.45

We offer for Monday only-One lot of Women's Tailored Suits; every size is here. Made of cheviots in solid colors, blue, browns, black and in new novelty mixtures. The coats are regular tourist styles and the skirts full plaited or plain effects. These garments are well tai-alterations can be made at the sale price of ... \$8.45

### Juvenile Suits \$10.95

Several different styles-not many of a kind-in Misses' Suits, ages 10 to 16 years; made of novelty mixtures, popular color combinations in blue and brown, military effects, box strapped back jackets, plain or plaited skirts; very stylish garments, much under priced. In order to close them out-prices were \$14.95 to \$18.95-Monday price will 

### \$15 Jailored Coat \$12.50

Here is a splendid value in a Coat; very stylish model, made of shower proof covert cloth, 42 inches long, inverted plait, straight back, with strap, collarless; trimmed in stitched straps of self material, bell sleeves and satin lined shoulders and sleeves; regular \$15.00 value: 

### \$12.50 Covert Coat \$9.95

Splendid value in a Coat of covert cloth, made box back, roll collar, regular coat sleeves with turn back cuffs. patch pockets, stitched and button trimmed; satin lined throughout, 30 inches long; regular price of this garment is \$12.50. Special value for Monday ... \$9.95 Just received and will put on sale Monday, some hand-

### Runabout Skirts \$4.45

50 Skirts in this lot, new fall and winter styles and popular materials, plain cheviots in blues, browns and black, light weight coverts, new wool mixtures, ladies' cloth in black and herringbone cheviots in gray and brown; skirts are plain or full plaited, some are strapped and button trimmed, others tailor stitched; most any size now, but sizes won't last long; \$5.95 and

### Fine Tailored Suits Reduced Prices

We must have room for holiday goods at once-hence these radical reductions will be made on handsome garments-Tailored Dresses, made of broadcloth, cheviots and satin finish Venetians; some styles with vest effects and tuxedo roll collars, others have the double-breasted blouse effect; trimmings are Persian bands and braids; skirts are made with either side or box plaits; colors are blue and brown mixtures and the popular solid colors. The prices were \$42.50 to \$49.50; 

### Handsome New Furs

We have a great variety and assortment of these pretty fur articles so necessary in the cold weather which is bound to come and which give to the neck and to the chest the warmth indispensable to health. These handsome furs represent the latest models in fashion and are made of mink, sable, fox, stone marten, Russian squirrel, foxes, lynx, etc. All these furs are the choicest, guaranteed skins and of superior grade and finish. Special for Monday-New Boas and Scarfs of sable fox just received, at \$12.95, \$13.95, \$16.95 and ......\$24.50

### Dress Goods Reduced

Reduced prices on Dress Goods seems surprising; yet it's true. It is early in the season, yes, but the weather has been so warm that now. when best prices should ordinarily be had we are making big markdowns of the most wanted and stylish colored wool gown stuffs.

89c Novelty Zebilines, 46 inches 98c Mixed Suitings, 44 inches \$1.50 "Drop de Nymphe," 52 inches wide ......\$1.25 \$1.19 All-wool Suitings, 44 inches 

### New Plaid Silks

New Scotch plaid Taffeta Silks are all the rage just now, and we will show very complete assortments Monday. Scotch plaids, for waists. in all the rich combinations of colors; yard ......\$1.00



### Hats Much Reduced

We announce for Monday a very important sale of Trimmed Hats. including the choicest of the season's productions, as well as late novelties in Suit and Walking Hats. We must have the space now occupied by our Millinery Department for Holiday Goods, and at once, so we make these radical reductions to effect a quick clearance. Come in and see for yourself.

### Baby Caps

We show this week a large and beautiful stock of new ideas in Caps for the little folks; they are made of shirred silk or velvet or plain. beautifully trimmed in rich lace, ribbon, chiffon and furs. Colors are white, blue and pink. We have every size, as low as 50c and up

### Clever New Waists

The new soft Taffeta Waists, in shades of brown and blue, are very popular. Priced at .....\$4.95 Waists of Messaline, piped in contrasting colors, and trimmed with fancy buttons, champagne and

brown, at \$12.50 to ..... \$17.95 All-wool Cashmere and Nunsveiling Waists, with embroidered fronts, are favorites at \$4.69 up to ......\$5.50

Some new novelty Woolen Waists, in pretty shades of green and tan, will be shown Monday. Prices \$5.50 and ......\$5.75

Velvet Waists in pretty patterns, black and white and green and white; special Monday ..... \$4.98

THE NEW PLAIDS-Last, but not least, by any means, the new Plaid Silk Waists; red, green ,brown and blue combinations, large and small 

given the idea of the ball, which takes place Dec. 29, and it is sincerely hoped a large amount will be realized for sweet

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church, on the corner of Fourth and Calhoun streets, will give a social on Friday, Dec. 2, in the church parlors, from 3 to less friends besides who will add their 5 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served and the fol- cards have been issued will be celebrated

Violin solo...........Mrs. G. V. Morton Wednesday, Dec. 7. No wedding recently adding womanly graces to those of her Vocal solo........Miss Louise Millican girlhood.

Recitation—"That Old Sweetheart of Vocal solo—"The Way of Peace".... ......Mrs. Bessie Gordon Address-"Home Missions"..... ......Dr. William Caldwell

> ...... Professor Pease ten. All friends of the kindergarten and THE KINDERGARTEN BENEFIT The following is the program for the piree musicale for the benefit of the free

Song-"My Ain Countree".....

kindergarten of Fort Worth at Elks' hall Wednesday evening at 8:30: PART I. Piano Duet-"Einzugsmarsch aus

Address-"The Kindergarten ...... Mayor Powell. (a) "Chanson Provencial".....Del Acqua (b) "Just a Warying Fer You".....

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A DECEMBER WEDDING

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day afternoon in the Arion studio. The

FOR A HOUSE PARTY

Misses Lucille and Bessie White will ling. Daisye and Mae Evans, Lucille and

be a short musical program.

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being ornamented with water color studies of brides, some fair, some dark, and tied with white ribbon and white silk cord. There were questions within the book The ladies of the Elks will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock to transact that made rhymes of the titles of the latest and most popular fiction. The prize for knowing the answers, a tea serv-

ce, went to Miss Newlin. In the dining room the decorations were The marriage of Miss Edwina Crittenden to John Bartlett Tewksbury for which specially dainty and appropriate. Over the table from the chandelier hung two at the Crittenden home at 5 o'clock hearts, fashioned from white Chinese dwarf chrysanthemums, and the same announced has aroused to a greater de- designs hung from the table cover. In the gree social interest and certainly none for center the cut-glass vase was filled with some time to come will have a bride of dozens of bride's roses, that later found

While the salad was served Miss Newlin offered a bit of loving sentiment to the Mrs. S. L. Gerock will give a tea at bride, and after that the bride spoke. her home, 815 East Fourteenth street, She told them -now what would a happy bride say to her dear girl friends but that -but, no matter!

As the groom was not there to speak for himself Miss White had a number of nice things to say for him. In the library punch was served by The Sorosis club will entertain their Miss Charlie Mae Williams and Miss Le-

friends with an open meeting next Tues- dell Stewart. The guests expected were Mesdames H. feature of the occasion will be an ad- W. Williams Jr., George West, Julian Andress by President MacAdam of Fort drews, Legan, Craddock, Connery, Wilson, Worth university, "Will Russia Dominate Rose, Burney, Groom, J. R. Pollock, Mar-Mr. and Mrs. H. Brann. Worth university, "Will Russia Dollmate tin, B. H. Lawrence and Geoge Bennett, and Mrs. H. Brann. and Misses Hogsett, Larimer, Courts, Davis, Brock, Hortense Martin, West, Fakes, Edrington, Humphreys, Malone, Strip-

entertain Tuesday for Miss Larimer and her house party, Misses Courts, Davis, Beall, Hattie Mac Anderson and Virginia Burke and Brock. CATHOLIC LADIES The Catholic ladies' bazar that is being held in the store room at the corner of Main and Fifth streets is attracting Mrs. Lloyd Pollock, the latest bride to large crowds every day. The attractive o for violin, 'cello and piano—"Meditation" ......J. Howard Richardson happiness of the "old, old story," was serve to make every one want to return.



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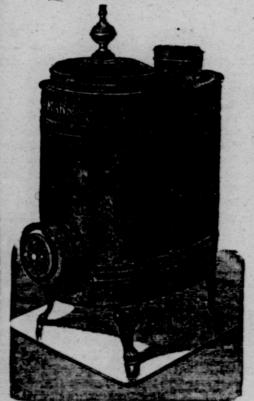
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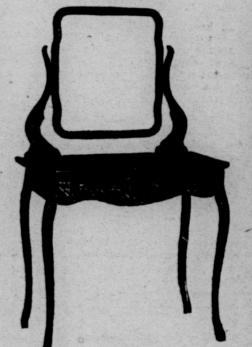
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black triangles of shadow. Norman the buggy and then stepped back. a look of utter bewilderment as he "you prefer to walk." slowly let his eyes travel from the to which she was harnessed.

growing against her grandmother's much state as a Roman chariot. barn. Indeed, in her green muslin Hers was a sweet nature, which dress, she had the look of one of heretofore had accommodated itself

gesture toward the horse, who was reled with him before. She wept foundered and had not been harnessed most of the night and Mollie's danger for years. Her foretop, mane and tail was forgotten. The next day, howwere white with age. Now, with a ever, the sight of a boy with a rifle, nasturtium trailing from her mouth, speeding down the line which led to she looked around, reproachfully, at the pasture, caused her to rush for mild, old eye. "I thought of course, mother was asleep in the next room after sayin' to Mrs. Allen?" we'd row down," he continued, "oth- but she never lowered her voice. erwise I'd have brought my horse. I'll get him now."

For answer she gathered up the reins.

him?" he exploded.

She turned full upon him. It was as if the petals of the hollyhock fell

wider apart. "Because I want to drive Mollie-that's why." "Get up, Mollie," chirruped Winne- she asked. "Has he got Mollie down

fred, stealing a glance at the house, there?" but she was obliged to reach for the whip before she was heeded. Then gun. with a strange preliminary movement, in which every leg shot out at a dif-

out into the main street. Unminder of intay from her. of the jeers that followed the should all went Mollie. The et or every change, on but he shook his head. of the bugor as feast do dem, on but he snook his head. and father was stood out in the wind was you," he panted. "You can't do nothin'. her closely, and Winnefred's laughter on her face, was close at his side, rifle, which he had laid in the grass, held the flaring light above her head

"And a flush when he turned and saw Winyou thought she couldn't go." Her companion stared straight

her. "Please forgive me," she whis hold of the dangling halter. "I never dreamed of her attracting so much attention. But if vice forty years, and it had never You see, she's threatened to have pealingly. Mollie shot, and I couldn't leave her

"She ought to be shot." It was as if a counter-current swept got his anger toward her. the girl in the opposite direction. "Oh!" she cried, "you're barbarous.

logical student who carried himself dear." in innocent imitation of a Catholic priest. During the summer he had runted. "Since when has the killing copal church and introducing the full man Elwood?" ritual. He was popular among the girls of the village, but Norman Ellwood disliked him fiercely on account of his attentions to Winnefred. Now her shot told.

"Well, when I go and listen to that idiot, you'll know it."

"Oh, you can't go now. Didn't you

The note of anxiety, real or as-

He relapsed into an angry stbrought them in sight of the shrine, which was on the summit of a hill. In the immediate vicinity of the

shrine was a spring which was said to have been blessed by Father Marservice the people moved off in groups toward it. "They're going to get bottles of the holy water," she explained.

the barn and the house cast short, hill. Norman helped Winnefred into Elwood's handsome flushed face wore "Oh, I understand," said the girl;

Edwood flushed. "Yes, I do prefer ancient mare, with down-stretched to walk," he returned, "and when you neck, nibbling at a bed of nastur- want to get any more holy water for tiums, to the equally antique vehicle your sick Catholic priest, you can get some one else to go with you. I "You don't propose to go in this won't. You did get a bottle of the

stuff, didn't you?" he finished, quickly. Winnefred Penn nodded, though she But he got no answer. Driving off flushed pink, as one of the hollyhocks she invested the old buggy with as

those flowers, plucked stalk and all. readily to her lover's stronger, more "And drive her?" and he made a dictatorial one. She had never quar-

"Stop, Tommy Watkins!" she called loudly. "Stop, I say!"

ered. "Jest tell me that."

She shook her head.

under it, ain't there?"

He hasn't late years."

"But the tool house won't hold her,"

"That's all right. We'll put Mollie

down there instead of the winter po-

tatoes. Then me slipping in mornin's

Winnefred stared at him. Suddenly

she stooped and kissed him on his

mare's neck.

fred went panting up to him. "Where are you going with

gun?" she demanded.

He stole a keen glance at "Oh, I ain't goin' far." "She caught hold of his sleeve. "Did Mike send you for the gun?"

Elwood reached for the reins, but I must gasts of he hotel and get this. I do with her?" he was too late. They went curveting any owners long now," and he twisted

In the pasture, three boys stood back to the hotel, but before I do "Whoever yer be, git out of here skirts of the village, the conviction near Mike O'Neil and the old horse. I'm goin' to fire it off. Mollie'll be she called, shrilly. grew upon Mollie that she could not Mike had broken Mollie as a colt. The dead, d'y' see? We'll both swear up Mollie, in the further darkness, the girl slipped from the room. Winget away from her pursuer. She grad- pasture ran through to a back street, and down that she is-and then the stood with head up. ually came to a standstill, trembling and Norman Elwood leaned against tool house."

She walked straight up to the mare and her flashing eyes swept the She leaned toward him. It was as group. "Come on, Mollie," she said,

Mike had been in Mrs. Allen's serwe'd gone the other way, grandma occurred to him to disobey an order. would have seen us from her window. He turned and looked at Norman ap-

> The young man strode forward. The mingled fury and misery in the girl's face touched him. He completely for-

"Look here. Winnefred," he said gently, "I wouldn't interfere if I were You should have heard Mr. Whar- you. It's by far the most humane way when a horse is in the condition fully for three weeks and might have him in a daze. A few paces away, cut discovery. Mrs. Allen had not been Harry Wharton was a young theo she is. But it's no place for you,

been reading the service in the Epis- of old horses been your business, Nor-

isn't my affair. But I was passing genuity in purloining hay and oats And, hang it, Winnefred, I knew how much you cared for the horse, so I sent for my rifle and was going to show him how to put the poor beast out of her misery in an instant. Heavens!" he finished, "I hope you! sumed, was by no means lost upon El. don't think I'd mix up in an affair shout it and Town real step toward a reconciliation. She of this kind from choice.'

> "Take your rifle with you," she self had shot her, he said. called, but he swung on unheeding, and vaulted the fence. "Take it to him, Tommy," she ordered, and the boy started to obey. But at the fence he faced around on Mike.

"Ain't you goin' to want it?" he

The old man stared from one to the grown pale and dispirited. Often, account of the apparition. Then she the unreasoning indignation that had Mike had to be back in time for the other, helplessly. Tommy flung him when walking with Mollie, she had put on her bonnet triumphantly. She prompted it. milking, and she waited only for him self over the fence, and the two other to be gone. Then: "I'm going down boys followed, but once on the other thought of writing to Elwood, or even the wondering hired girl into Mrs. Althere," she announced. "I want to side their disdain found expression. see if any crutches and canes were thrown away."

The young man watched her scowl
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The description of the other thought of writing to Elwood, of even the wondering hired gir into Mis. At the geranium bed the wondering hired gir into Mis. At the geranium bed the wondering hired gir into Mis. At the geranium bed the wondering hired gir into Mis. At the geranium bed the wondering hired gir into Mis. At the wondering hired

"THERE, PASTENED TO THE HALTER, WAS THE BOTTLE OF HOLY WATER. But Mike feared a sterner disap- useless old animal. She made the was not oblivious to the pathos of the holding the attention of the whole "She comes of good stock all right," her mistress. Winnefred avoided that the door. Her rheumatic old grand- proval that the girl's answer was party, and it was only when Mike said the liveryman. "I didn't not be said the liveryman. "I didn't not be said the liveryman." note was handed to her, however, the sounded sulky. Her anger flamed out this tension seemed to relax. All you'll just give me your checks, Winnefred looked at him in a color came rushing back into her anew. "Well, she'll get shot now," through the journey she was a constrained way as if she did not fairly cheeks. Smiling and dimpling, she she cried. "She got into the oats The boy wheeled about and Winne- see him. "Don't say anything," she put on her prettiest dress and sat her- last night over in Jane White's her "I'm the one to blame, self down in the parlor-but no aged and she's as sick as sh

> For a time Mollie gazed patiently hy in a pair of boyish eyes peering at nocturnal constitution her over the fence, and not until mistre styl I utionals with her see Mike."

to run up to the and sbd; that I was don't know," said she. "What shall The widow did not keep a horse, but when the report came, she thrust her a bag of oats stood against the wall, arms, straight upward. "Oh, how He glanced around, then approached and these Mollie instantly discovered, could they?" she cried. "How could his lips close to her ear. "How about She thrust her nose into them with they?" All through the night she "Give it to me," she commanded, the tool house?" he whispered. "Yer the delight of a tippler attacking a had not shed a tear, yet now, weeping grandma doesn't use the tool house, full cask. Some time later Mrs. the passing of Mollie, she wept also White, returning from the grocery, the subtler passing of her own hope. "You see,' 'he continued, running from her unoccupied barn, She caught time. side like a drunken thing, it dogged But Winnefred, with a strange look to the fence and returning with the up a lamp and scuttled out there. She

"Mr. Elwood told me to take this and peered around the door.

"I don't want yer in my barn," objected the other; "the floor'll Mollie say her quite plainly, and

break through. It's most falling down startled by the sudden radiance and The light went out in the gust of her passing, but her stiff gait had beter potatoes down there sometimes. knees bent under her.

Filled with fright and oats Mollie trance to Mrs. Allen's lawn she place first." lunged against Norman Elwood and carried him off his feet. The attack the difference that she was kept even Thus began Mollie's life in the tool was so unexpected that for an instant a closer prisoner than before, though house—a life which endured success- the discomfitted lover stared about there was little danger of a second continued much longer had it not like a cameo against the moonlight, so well since her trip to the toolhouse. been for Mollie herself. The dry air Mollie stood regarding him alertly, Every precaution was taken. howin the little bricked basement had a and at sight of her he leaped to his ever. beneficial effect on her stiffened feet. But with that strange prelimjoints. Tommy, who derived quite a inary movement which there was no grew more and more listless. Her revenue thereby, fed and groomed her mistaking she sped away toward the

regularly, exercising the greatest in- barn. from the barn, and Winnefred gave her; but if he suspected Mollie's had brought himself to take the first a girl in his own village. about it and Tommy zealously spread had come back from the grave, as it all along and didn't speak of it?"

was the evening that Winnefred re the shooting-she had deceived him. enough." ceived a note from Elwood. Harry Mrs. Allen's dead mare had returned

oman's face grew dark. All the plants were broken down and there was a suspicious hollow in the mold. "It looks jest as though she'd laid down and rolled over, doesn't it?" said

"Oats," returned the other, dryly. As they neared the barn, she discerned Mike's frightened face peering at her around the door. She signified that she wished to stop, but Mrs. White pushed rapidly on. 'The tracks don't go in there. Mis' Allen. They lead to where she's buried; you'h

But at the toolhouse the tracks stopped abruptly. The Litle building a tightly-closed, non-committal air. The door was locked. The woman stood staring at it. "Perhaps she jest vanished into thin air," ventured Mrs . White. But her companion had hitched her chair until she was in view of the rear of the building.

"Thin air, fiddlesticks!" she cried, sharply. "Come here, Jane White," and she extended a finger shaking with rage and scorn.

There, thrust forth into the sunshine, like an ungainly sprout from a plant in the cellar, were the head and neck of Mollie. Mollie, infinitely dejected, with eyes half-closed and a stream of blood meandering down her

"The bullet hole!" shrieked Mrs. White. She was darting away, when Mrs. Allen caught her dress.

"You fool, it's oats!" Mrs. Allen was not accustomed to having her orders set aside; moreover, the unwonted exertion had caused her rheumatic limbs to ache, and she was particularly incensed over the destruction of the geranium bed. After Mrs. White had gone, she called her granddaughter. Crouched at her window Winnefred had watched with dull eyes the descent upon the tool house. Elwood had not come and she had scarcely moved since going to her room late the evening before. She rose and went downstairs. But there was no defiance in her attitude, neither was there any pleading. She looked the subject of her death, in any case. independent form-the undaunted will almost stupid. The grandmother felt As for Winnefred, it was as if she and the outreaching protectiveness, her anger dwindle, but she spoke out feared to mar the perfect happiness At least between the two, the girl he

"What do you mean by keeping that subject of disagreement. poor beast alive?"

Winnefred was silent. never dreamed of my finding heryou nor Mike."

"Mike didn't know a thing about it." returned the girl. "He supposed Tommy Watkins shot her. I'm the Winnefred, who had never been forty Winnefred hurried to his side. She one to blame, and I'm the one that has kept her hidden in the toolhouse." isn't it? Well, why did you do it?"

her shot." the other would have relented, for she She talked and laughed irresponsibly, nified eagerly that they underst

into the gathering dusk:

They reached their destination late but just before the sun sank out of nocturnal constitution on the gray, sight there was a burst of light. The

The interview with the bired man Tommy Watkins touched her she aware that he had 1001 arm was otherwise eventless life, and present occupied but a few minutes, and Win-"What are " au returned. Iy she turned her attention to the nefred had time for only the briefest Miss E you goin' to do with her, door. She pushed it several times, visit to the toolhouse. "I forgot it "Mr. Elwood. He said Mill be Winnefred smoothed the hair out of flintlock wa'n't no good, anyway," she whispered, when to run up to the to run up to the way of eache's old her eyes. She stared at the boy. "I white's leaing gray barn she drifted. She once more gained her room. Yet

> the course she had taken. It was a nefred was standing by the kitchen

window when Mike entered. "Better go light on the oats the night, hadn't I?" he whispered. She turned swiftly, then sprang by the grotesque shadow, with a wild toward him. "Didn't you do it,

He lapsed into sudden sulkiness "Faith, would she be after needing trayed her. Mrs. White gasped. Her any supper at all, if I had?" he deyours, foine; for I'd a done it this raced through the moonlight lige a time sure, but when I see that bottle green-hearted colt, though she was of holy water gleaming against the by no means as clear sighted as one. neck of her, the gun dropped from me and night to feed her, and there you Some children had barely time to hand. And I won't niver do it, naithscurry out of her way and at the en- er." he concluded. "I'll laive the

Thus Mollie's day continued, with

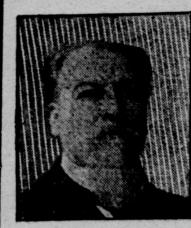
with Winnefred in the old buggy, be- sense rejected such an explanation. her the necessary exercise. Every hind the old horse, on that pilgrimage One day, however , Winnefred burst evening in the early darkness, a shad- of wrath and humiliation, rose before into tears at a casual inquiry about owy girl and a horse walked in the him; then the quarrel in the field, Elwood. She did not know where he lane. Once the Irishman returned for with the mare as the hypocritical was, and he had been unreasonably something he had forgotten, and she cause, and, finally, this onslaught jealous of young Mr. Wharton, who thought she descried him peering at when he had supposed her dead and that week had gone home to marry

"And you knew of the engagement the report of the shooting. He him- were, to defeat his purpose. She had chuckled the old lady. "Then what's not only knocked him down-she had happened serves you right. But don't But early in September, Mollie destroyed his faith in Winnefred. worry," she added; "he'll hear of brought about her own discovery. It Winnefred had spread the report of the wedding and come back fast

And she was right. The theologue's Wharton had called very often of late, as frisky as a colt. Mrs. White lis- marriage furnished Elwood with an but Elwood had not been to the house tened greedily to the children who excuse for returning, and made his since their quarrel. Winnefred had came to her the next morning with an going away significant of more than

himself for the suffering he had

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of the days by any mention of a past loved and the old creature before him.

early in October they were married. other-that was apparent. Striding "Why don't you speak?" demanded It was a simple country wedding; and forward, and at the same time away the grandmother. "I suppose you after it they started for their new from his customary vanity, he laid home, in the small Northern town hold of Mollie's halter. "It's an old where Norman had lumber interests. horse that my wife thinks a gr The journey would occupy the greater deal of," he said with good-nate part of a day and was regarded by dignity. miles from her native village, as quite clasped her hands around his arm in an extended tour. But in spite of blushing disregard of the others, smil-Toolhouse! Nice place for a horse, her girlish anticipations of the trip ing tremulously, radiantly, up into his and her pride before the crowd of face. A perceptible breath was waft-"Because I couldn't bear to have young people who came to see them ed from her wedding bouquet. off, as the moment of starting drew | The roughest men there made a Had Winnefred burst into tears, near, she grew strangely distraught. movement toward his hat. They sig-

stant puzzle to Norman. Her recur- He bustled off to collect their bas an be. She's depression in which there was some serted, except for the young that Don't say anything." Then suddently horse walked in the procession of old and stiff-in the depression in which there was something she dropped her head against the her thoughts.

For a time Mellie gazed patiently countries how she feels, and I'd be touched him.

swearing, from one of the freight the mare's nose cars ,but she made no attempt to di her cheek. vert Norman's attention.

there that they're having such a time feelings, he leaned over her. " to unload?" he said, wrinkling his on earth did you manage it forehead.

"I-I think it's a horse," faltered his

ing a horse that way? Though there's "I knew Mike wouldn't shoot her Flake from the livery. It's probably she wore that." some choice racer."

speak bravely. "It isn't a racer. Oh, you didn't do it for Wharton?" h Norman, don't you understand? It's murmured:

In spite of her effort to keep it firm he voice of the poor little bride sud- new home. The newly wedded denly broke. She put her hand on sat in the carriage his arm, but she could not look at him. clasped. But louder even than Her pretty head, in its wedding bon- noise of the wheels and set to net, drooped lower. "Grandma'd sure throbbing of their hearts-the ly have found her, as she did before. note in the harmony-sounded And so-I had her boxed-and- beat of Molile's hoofs, as she amb brought here." The young fellow looked at her and

a realizing sense of marriage engulfed Amazement, incredulity, anger Snorting and puffing, the train was

the opening of the crate. A loud shout it's what you got to keep off of," was I when Mollie stepped forth. He turned and saw her. There she was, unsteady had beset his path with all the per- writes: sense of the humor of the situation quick consumption. struggling with his mirth came a finer then we have always kept a bottle comprehension. For the first time he house. We can not do without it. recognized her as some subtle evi- coughs and colds it has no equal." dence of Winnefred made manifest in 50c, \$1.00. Sold by H. T. Pangburn & C.

existed a tie which was unbreakable There was no reason for delay, and If he took one he must accept the

They reached their destination late but just before the sun sank out of

Winnefred lifted a lock of white mane. There, fastened to the

Norman glanced around, then dre "No, it isn't," Winnefred tried to her swiftly against his shoulder. "Al

> She shook her hear. It was only a short drive to t along behind.

In one of the London public scho

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# European Events Cabled by Brilliant French Writer's Our Regular Correspondent, World-Famous Head of House of Somerset

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET. Service.)

London Bureau of The Telegram.

On the other hand, the royal children a business man he may be about his own be bridesmaid at Princess Alexander of opinions.

ways been noted for her devotion to her fabulous sum for the vestment, has genchildren. It is said that every garment erously retruned it to its original owners. that comes near the skin of this child is cupy one at a time. The little prince is licenses.
weighed every morning and the queen has "In none of our new hails." he said,

cared for grow to be physically the families and enjoy a good evening without strongest and the most robust. I hap- being disturbed or annoyed." Half a dozen little rosy-faced, rough- solving our most terrible problem." haired, strong-limbed children were dancing by the firelight shouting with merriment and happiness. They seemed to

SPENDS A LIFE ON WHEELS And as I saw them I remembered that Granny White, the oldest traveling show-Land's End to John o' Groats, died quite recently. She had reached the age of 89 years. During the whole of that time she had lived on wheels and had never been sheltered by a roof. She dreaded the thought of living indoors, and prayed that she might die in her little caravan, surrounded by her own people. Her' wish was granted, for she passed away peacefully last week in Falkirk. There was something singularly touching in the old face, the white hair and wrinkled brow lying "on sleep" under the great vault of heaven, where she had passed her life. The old woman had been a total abstainer all her life, and practically had never tasted alcohol. She had nine children, and like their mother all of them pre ferred the life of the van, and loved to

the caravan folk, and will be missed on every fair ground in the country.

travel in rain, in snow, in sunshine o

in wind. hTe old woman was beloved by

from her tour in South Africa. The jourher. The officers, angry at the resistance for her children. that had been made, did not attempt to stir, but a young man stood up and said: educational questions, has built a big "Here is a chair, madam," and he car- school, which is called a university for ried it himself to the outhouse. He sat training Afghan boys. Much of his ama while, playing and laughing with the bition to improve the state of the people children, and taking a little girl on his is to be attributed to the influence of this knee he asked her to sing to him one of English woman. the folksiled. "And now," he said, "sing me 'God Save the Queen.' " "Never," answered the child. "Ccd can State of Ohio, City of Toledo,

save her if He likes, but I will never sing it for you or for anybody." The young man was the queen's grand-

son. Christian Victor. EXPERT KNOWLEDGE OF ART men who do not possess expert knowl- and that said firm will pay the sum of Arthur Balfour thanks God for anyedge are more easily misled than on the ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and thing-even, almost, a war with Russubject of works of art. It has often been every case of Catarrh that can not be sia-that will distract the attention written down in the holy books of a marvel to me to see the extraordinary cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. and barefaced way in which the most glaring forgeries are palmed off for large sums of money upon those who rely chiefly on the fact that they have bought them A. D. 1886. from well known dealers in London or (Scal.)

deal largely in oi. called upon me at Lastner Castle. He testimonials free asked to see the house, and as many people came from long distances to look at works of art there, it seemed a natural Take Hall's Family Pills for corst proequest. After he had made his tour of tion.

inspection, he came back again and said (Special Cable to The Telegram-Copy- that he was aware that landed property (Special Cable to The Telegram, Copy- eagles with outspread wings holding produced but little money, and that many people with large houses found the incomes arising from their estates very in-LONDON, Nov. 26.—The unprecedented sufficient to maintain country houses. He extravagance which has characterized the then proceeded to tell me that he had a American who has bought from the TO WHOM DOES VESUVIUS BELONG? fashions of the last few years seems to proposition to make, namely, that I would famous Russian sculptor, Prince Paul The king of Italy has had to name a have invaded the schoolroom and the nur- allow him to send down a large quantity Troubetzkoi, his two latest works, two A baby's trousseau used to be a of ancient furniture and tapestry, etc., simple affair-pretty frocks, charmingly which would be displayed about the house, disturbing a grave in its search for food, volcano of Vesuvius belongs, as mayors tucked; tiny lace edges to the little un- that he would then bring buyers, princi- and the other a man carving the head of of several villages surrounding the moundergarments; everything neat and exquis- pally Americans who were visiting this a wild boar at a dinner table?" all Paris tain have been fighting for the possession sewn, with a bassinette all frills country, and they would buy his goods is asking, but the only man who can tell, of the crater. and ribbons; but today the baby must imagining them to belong to the castle, the prince himself, will say nothing berest in a cradle trimmed with the most and was therefore genuine and that the yound the fact that the man is a vegetari- laneum the fertile soil surrounding the expensive lace and the most delicate em- possessor of the house would receive so an millionaire, a combination which ap- volcano and the lower slopes have been broidery, and the infants' wardrobes are much per cent on the sales. I could pears absurd to a Parisian. as expensive as their mothers'. A well-hardly express my astonishment, not at Prince Troubetzkoi himself is an in-magnificent grapes there between erup-Dublin quite recently, the policy came the United States to make an investi- tia brought together from time to time known American lady in London pays 7 the request, only, but at the audacity weterate vegetarian, who does not even guineas for her baby's bibs, and the unguineas for her baby Atlantic millionaire, no matter how acute born chickens."

day to luncheon in a simple nun's veiling An interesting trial has lately been tak- with the conviction of an apostle and frock, tucked and devoid of lace or adorn- ing place with regard to the sale of tap- thunders against steaks and cutlets as if so he had the crater fenced in and claimed In Scotland she appears, as do estry in London, which has revealed the all carnivorous people were idiots or crim- it in the name of his village. the daughters of the Duchess of Fife, in extraordinary difference of the sum paid inals. the plainest woollen coats and neat Tam to the vendor and that which was paid o'Shanter caps. The boys wear serge for it by the purchaser, and received by dlo together with a bear, nine dogs, two tested, each claiming that the fiery hole sailor suits in the morning, and white the owner. It is a pity that those who wolves and a rabbit, which he has all in the ground, with its lava and brimducks in the afternoon. The eldest, Prince desire to obtain real information about trained to become vegetarians like him- stone, belonged to his village, and the Edward, is exceedingly anxious to wear works of art do not, before they puran Eton jacket, but is still kept to the chase, consult some disinterested party, fack tar suit, unless in Scotland, when such as the head of the South Kensingthe boys wear kilts. Last season, when ton Museum, or other well-known men from salad, dry bread and fruit, and says the Princess of Wales' little girl was to who are really able to give them genuine

Teck's wedding, the dress was sent by At the South Kensington Museum lately mistake to Scotland. The Princess of much attention has been attracted by the Wales, however, went herself and matched wonderful embroidered cope which has the other bridesmalds' frocks, and with been exhibited there by Pierpont Morher own hands made a fac simile dress in gan. It was bought in London, but after time for her little daughter to wear on having been shown at the museum for money to repair the famous Alhambra, creter a national park, as was done with awhile it was identified by Cardinal Van-But of all bables, none exercises a more nutelli as a cope which had been staten autocratic rule than the little Prince of two years ago from the Ascoli Cathedral The Queen of Italy has al- in Italy, Pierpont Morgan, who paid a

TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT first felt by the queen in order to make It is a matter of gratification to those sure that it is well aired. The little who have been working in the temperature prince has received no less than seventeen reform to know that the manager of the cradles from different parts of the world. Lyceum theater, which has been famous From Argentina last week came a gor- for many years as the scene of Henry geous cradle carved in Indian wood and Irving's and Ellen Terry's triumphs, and embroidered with colored grass and an- which is now being turned into a music other from the Italian residents in New hall, has determined to ask for no liquor York. The queen has laid the child for a license. Mr. Barrasford controls the largfew moments in each cradle, in order that est music halls in the kingdom, in Liverthe donors may suffer no disappointment pool, Glasgow. Birmingham and Manby the fact that the baby can only oc- chester, and very few of them have drink

ordered a book from Parls which is called "do we ever ask for a 'drink license.' He in any country giving back money once a "Baby Record Book," in which the gave as the reason that two things in- given to him by the state. And this is erything as it stood while the little house weight and the condition of the infant are variably happened when no liquor was entered, his first smile recorded, and served. "First," he said, "we get a bet- France has done. every other sign of advancing years, ter audience, and, secondly, the audience friendship with the queen of Italy, writes parties," he said, "which used to be unto her continually for news of the baby. heard of in music halls before, and that francs to pay his traveling expenses. Queen Alexandra and King Edward sent demands a better class of entertainment the Italian heir a large illustrated bible and purer amusement. We are convinced.' as a birthday gift, and the queen pre- he added, "that if amusements are to be run not only for the benefit of the It must occur to all of us how often public, but also for profit, you must make had 80,000 francs left, and these he has has issued the following proclamation: the children who appear to be the least them places to which men can take their

pened last week to pass a gypsy van. The This at any rate is a step in the right winter is setting in, the nights are cold. direction, for when the amusements of A fire was burning in the meadow and our country are purified from the taint pass a special law to help them out. the carts were pulled up for the night. of drink we shall have gone a long way to

know nothing of sickness, but grew in last eight years engaged in medical work the fresh air as the flowers do by the in Afghanistan by the appointment of the cian to the queen. She has been the only medallions, embroidered in gold and poly-European lady for the last three years in chrome silks, arranged in three rows of if she should suddenly be seized with the who journeyed in her van from Afghanistan. "My medical work," said dred medical and surgical cases daily. The Kabul to contain a hundred beds, and the results have been so satisfactory that four hospitals are about to be opened."

During the late ameer's life a guard wa sidered necessary, but rather it is part of the system of espionage which is haracteristic of the east.

Speaking of the harem life, Mrs. Daly aid that the ordinary ideas derived from Princess Christian has just returned belief that the women spend their lives in ney must have been a mournful one to machines, she says, have taken the place the land where her son was laid low, but of "Turkish delight," and English tailor it has been a matter of happiness to the costumes have supplanted eastern dress. mother to learn how popular was her son The queen mother who exercises the largduring his career in that country. A est political influence next to the ameer Dutch woman herself told the princess an is a woman of 40, of singular intelligence incident that happened in her own farm and beauty. She is practically a prisoner house. The troops came one night to her in her palace, but the affairs of state home at Kantoor, in Leydenburg, and, pass through her hands. The ameer's finding concealed arms, took possession of favorite wife lives in the palace of Arek, the farm and turned the woman and her and she and her ladies are all busy and children into a room near the stable, take great interest in knitting, embroid-The Dutch woman required a chair, and ery and other feminine pursuits. She returned to beg that one might be given has a sewing machine and makes clothes

The ameer takes a great interest in

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# Review of Week's News from France and Mediterranean Kingdoms

right, 1904, by the Hearst

Paris Bureau of The Telegram. PARIS, Nov. 26 .- "Who is the rich centuries, and is of priceless value.

For nine years he has touched no meat, and lives from vegetables cooked in oil, tion that he has grown as strong as a bear on his diet, which his magnificent physique villages, it is thought that the commis

HIGH SPANISH ORDER FOR SALE who will give King Alfonso's government the most magnificent specimen of Moorish architecture in the world.

Visitors to Granada this summer have oticed that the world renowned building is in danger of collapsing as did the visible in all the walls and many mural ornaments have fallen down, but the Spanish nation is too poor to spend the money necessary to repair the palace, and board the yacht Osborne, she has had the afford to do it alone.

Should Mr. Rockefeller want to have his is a unique opportunity and really the world can ill afford to lose the magnificent palace because it happens to have

NOT A POLITICIAN President Loubet is certainly no politician, for who ever heard of a politician just what the democratic president of contained the famous prisoner.

When President Loubet started on his Always economical, President Loubet found living and traveling on the other

essary for the chamber of deputies to Pius will do to Cardinal Peread, bishop of rious though burdensome task which has Antun, who, evidently forgetting the bit- fallen to him." Mrs. K. Daly; who has been for the French government, has donated to the zine for this proclamation. Many people tion. um of history of Lyons a most valu-

It is a vestment consisting of eighteen

Each medallion in the upper row shows hunter in mediaeval costume holding a of all dog, while those in the next show fan-

Mac Manus

BY SEUMAS MacMANUS

right, 1904, by the Hearst

News Service.).

of heroic self-denial. A deputation

from the Irish Unionist Alliance went

to England the other day, humbly to

groaned under the grievance of over-

representation in the British parlia-

from the burden. Of course they ex-

by way of knocking off nationalist

constituencies and reducing the num-

country to retain less power to legis-

late for itself in the councils of the

ome time coquetting. Presently Mr. | ment,

making pitiably futile efforts to get

ber of nationalist members.

ing in a pitiable way.

the protection ditch.

pected that release would be granted

represent that their countrymen

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(Special Cable to The Telegram, Copy-

The medallions are held together by work of art has been in the possession of the bishops of Autun for more than seven

special commission of eminent lawyers United Irishman-which is far and proval on the part of penalogists and acres on the Sussex Downs, extending

are conspicuous for their simplicity. Litaffairs in his own country, is misled when beardless, muscular giant, who made a the crater would be a profitable piece of and it may not, be too strong for them.

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The beardless, muscular giant, who made a the crater would be a profitable piece of and it may not, be too strong for them. I have just visited the studio of this the mayor of the village of Resina that capitalist might want it for hotel sites,

Immediately the mayors of Torre del Greco, Bosco Trecase and Ottajano provillagers joined in the fight, all threatening one another with death and destruc-

As there are no records of the crater having ever been granted to any of the Resina, who first realized the financial value of the disputed ground, if they do easy reach of any American millionaire not declare it the property of the nation, which many claim ought to make the the Yellowstone district in America. QUEEN BUYS A VILLA

It is reported here that Queen Alexandra of England has bought the Villa San Martina, which was inhabited by the Campanile of Venice. Great cracks are great Napoleon while he was the prisoner of Europe on Elba.

Ever since the queen visited the little island while still princess of Wales, on only an American multi-millionaire could desire to buy the villa, which is filled with souvenirs of the great emperor.

Since 1815, when Napoleon left the is name go down to future generations, here land, the village has changed hands sevto Prince Dimidoff, who carried many of to his magnificent palace at Florence. The Italian proprietor, Signor Tonielli

> who is now said to have sold it to the queen, has made the villa into a real museum, and as far as possible arranged ev-

nature of Nopoleon,

undertake a trip to Spitzbergen, possibly side of the Alps so cheap that when he to cool off his political ambitions, the figured out his expenses he found that he head of his political cabinet, M. Bezine, "The Duke of Orleans, while regularly interest the political evolution in France and is always ready to talk up the glo-

France ought to feel thankful to M. Beable piece of embroidery, made in Spain leans starts in search of the North Pole where no communication could reach him, and what would then become of France wish for a legitimate king?"

True enough, the desire is not very strong at present, but "tempora mutantur." and though today the people of had on tastic animals with human heads, and the France would not know what to do with six in the third row are embroidered with a king, tomorrow they might not know hunters holding falcons on their gloved what to do without one, and in that case it is well to know where to look for him.

popular with the British people. Jo

seph Chamberlain, who has many times

hypnotized the British public-the

great B. P .- making them believe and

succeeded in making a grand failure,

swear by what was not, has, this time,

A politician well versed in the tricks

of the trade, and who can shout

the Union Jack above it, can do any

thing with the great B. P .- except ask

it to pay dearer for its roast beef.

The modern Joseph differeth from his

equally famed namesake of old inas-

much as he of history was sold by his

brethren to become a prime minister

stance, and, to some extent, of tempera

ment, our Joseph dreamt that he

should tread to renown in his name

I do not think, however, that the

wonderful story. In the wide realms

Apropes of the proposed reduction of

name of Joseph Chamberlain will be

them beyond the bars.

Most Gifted Author, Seumus

ment, and earnestly to pray release Then doth the lion growl and take

That is by the way, though. The while this Joseph became (almost) a

brethren.

fact remains that they desired their prime minister that he might sell his

stranger. The habits of that strange feeding the stranger, too, Joseph of

shy bird, the anti-Irish Irishman, are Birmingham believes in bleeding him.

both strange and puzzling-and amus- Notwithstanding difference of circum-

duction of the Irish representation at sake's footsteps and is making violent

Westminster-Mr. Balfour has been for efforts to bring his dream to fulfil-

of the country whilst he extricates future people-nor is it likely that they

simself in undignified fashion from will rear up their children upon his

His fond friend, Joseph of Birming- of a merciful oblivion his restless shade

poor man, awakened to his plight, is DECREASE OF REPRESENTATION

the world to look the other way for a Irish representation at Westminster

world. You must withdraw yourself a respectable and ever growing body o

under the public's pitiless gaze; or dree my countrymen who for patriotic rea-

your fate and die your political death sons think that our representation

But, Arthur, 'tis a perverse is to be noted that there is presently

ham, has neatly landed him, and the shall, more probably, wander.

after the manner of Hungary after Deak-of a legislative council in Dub-lin, a council that will be authorized, and its mandates supported and en forced, by the Irish people.
This, known in Ireland as the Hun-

garian policy, is catching the public. is asserted by many that nothing for from the Westminster talk-shop, that if real legislative independace is sought we must change our attitude, and cease suing for that which Britons naturally fear to give-cease suing for it, but take it; ignore Westminster-marked laws; revere our own. Toward British force passive resistance will be the best brick to our hand. A passive resister can make himself mighty active opponent in a tussel. Even English nonconformists who obrabbit in their talons. The magnificent taxes that provide for it, are proving that presently

The Hungarian policy was first preached here by one of our ablest and at the same time best known Irishmen, Arthur Griffith, editor of the which meets with very general ap- covering a territory of thirty thousand away our ablest paper. He has won those interested in the welfare of from the seacoast up to Cuckmere Valley bering two of our prominent and rich- lishment of a special court for the trial the other to the main London road. est politicians outside the ranks of the of charges against young boys and It is not proposed for the government to parliamentary party. These two are girls. The success of such courts in buy this enormous tract; but the owners Edward Martyn and John Sweetman.

ing ground. At an important conven- and some months ago the Howard As- any damage done by the troops. Here it parliamentarians will for a time ig-

harems" (so the press message naively of these cases were frivolous and need- what are practically war conditions, with puts it), is at Babar Garden. Babar lessly took up the time of the courts; the section of the British coast which ex-Garden is to be congratulated. If, when others could not properly be dealt with perts regard as the weakest point and the they have come out for an airing, a few by the existing court machinery. to come back to Babar Garden will be pathy with the movement, and parlia- I understand from good authority that to be sympathized with. At Babar ment unquestionably will soon be asked negotiations already are pending with the Garden the ameer has been invited to to give the necessary authorization for owners of the property, and there is little British India with his smile.

But the wily ameer reluctantly delined, I thank you. However, he ordered some more forts to be erected on ful Mormon missionary working in vince the average citizen of Manchester the frontier-just to show that, though England than grandson of Brigham that municipal ownership of public utilihe unfortunately could not be there himself, he was anxious to be strongly Southhampton. Elder Young is credit- vincing evidence furnished by the great represented. The ameer loves to be respected of his neighbors. The nearer of the eighty converts to the doctrine of a second water pipe from Thurlmere, creepeth the Bear to him the dearer of doth the Lion love him. The ameer average in Great Britain, makes believe to be in love with himself. Oh, coy, ameer!

The ameer is not the only coy gentle-man of color other than white. The leaders of the Hereros, in Southwest Africa, are backward about coming when the a year, Germans request the favor of visiting

When the Herero rising against Gerlager was quelled, the leaders, not Europe may be had when it is known the valuable Napoleonic relics it contained to their necks. This of course is the verts. It is generally called by other vate individuals, and the service has been and also his unappreciativeness of the Mormon line. comforts of civilization.

The Germans are puzzled. If they do not pursue these fellows, their leniency a will be mistaken. If they waste men and money pursuing them the chaps augurated the famous discussion of will at last defeat the German pur- "The Marriage Handicap" is due to to a pet subject of discussion between contains is a beautiful clair obscur por- pose by the very simple expedient of Mrs. Maude Adelaide Horobin, widow of army and navy officials. The British advisit to the king of Italy he received from trait of Pauline Borghese, the sister of stepping over the border into British the late principal of Homerton Confedence the French treasury a check for 450,000 the emperor, bearing the autograph sigson of every man is sacred, provided he widow his bride at St. Paul's church, The Duke of Orleans, having decided to can prove himself guilty of a political Cambridge, a short time ago.

> The National Zeitung complains that in such cases as this England is un- prise to his many friends and acquaint-She disarmed the German ances. levies who crossed the border in pur- has been known as a woman hater and suit of the rebel Bondelzwarts, and a contemner of marriage as an institutreated German war material as con- tion. He has written on the subject in traband. Will Germany stand a repetition of this now? Or will she insist on killing her nigger? There is plenty "The ever growing handicap of marof room for the great civilizer to get riage will constitute a very real peril up a bit of a diversion in the black man's country-and exhibit to the be- sphere of life, social, political or renighted one the resources of civiliza- ligious.

The other night the Japanese in San Francisco gave a war drama for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the Japanese army. The audience was Japanese, large and enthusiastic. A newspaper report of the play says the handling of the "Russians" in it was "fierce." One Cossack received a three-inch cut on his arm from a Jap's sword.

Thirty thousand socialists demonstrated against Herr Lueger, mayor of Vienna, on the eve of his sixtieth birthday. The burgomaster recently described the socialists as a lot of ragamuffins. October 23 they gathered in the Ringstrasse opposite the Rathaus, shaking their fists Foreign News Which Interests and waving sticks and red hankerchiefs. A charge of 1,000 police finally dispered All America, by Ireland's

### THE GUARDIAN OF OUR BODY

The foremost biologist of our day, M. Metschnikoff, has shown the world of science that there are leucocytes in our blood that act as scavengers or policemen. These policemen which are called phago cyles look out for the noxious or poisonous elements in our blood. Various offending elements are picked out of the blood and tissues by these policemen and destroyed Therefore our lives are protected by these blood-cell-policemen, the phagocytes, and we enjoy immunity from disease so long as our blood contains plenty of phagocytes and red blood corpuscles.

"A new broom sweeps clean"—and in order to put our own house in order we must get rid of all the poisons in the blood with a new broom such as an alterative extract made from roots and herbs-without the use of alcohol, as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a specific for making rich red blood-for eradicating the poisons from the blood. In some way the policemen in the blood are increased in number and strength-so that we are put in the best possible shape to resist disease -to cure neuralgia, colds, catarrh, and incipient consumption

The more study and time is given to the subject the more we find that the blood is the center of life."—says Dr. R. V. Pierce, the noted specialist of Buffalo, "the health and comfort of the average person depends entirely on this blood supply—for the heart must have pure blood or it will not pump and keep the body supplied regularly like the beautiful automatic engine it is. The nerves must be fed on pure blood-or we suffer the pain of neuralgia, which is the cry of the starved nerves for food. Headaches, cold in the head, catarrh-and many other things are due to stagnation of the

ingloriously in the arms of Joseph.

The policy of protection is, as the days roll by, growing less and less of the Irish members and the setting up of gentleness and thoroughness.

# Foreign News Which Will Interest All America, by Paul Lambeth, the Gifted Writer of London

ject-to the new education act and to the (Special Cable to The Telegram. Copy- the British troops and it has been decided right, 1904, by the Hearst News Service.)

London Bureau of The Telegram. to adopt another American innovation proposed to lay out a great drill ground, friendless children. This is the estab- on one side and eastward of Brighton or the United States has attracted the at- will be paid an annual rental of a shil-The policy is slowly but surely gain- tention of humanitarians in London, ling an acre, and will be reimbursed for ment has already been inaugurated regular campaign conditions just as has But it is a surer policy than theirs. London there were 405 children under the militia will be given an idea of what twelve years of age before the police actual campaigning is, and the officers The ameer of Afghanistan, "with his magistrates during the past year. Many will be made absolutely familiar under

The London county council is in sym- invasion along the whole British coast stroll over the frontier and brighten the establishment of the courts, and doubt that the scheme will go through all no doubt is felt that it will be granted, right.

GRANDSON OF BISHOP YOUNG There is no more active and success-Young, whose headquarters is at ties is not a good thing. The latest coned with many more than his proportion manufacturing city has been the laying

something like two hundred young teen million five hundred thousand. men actively engaged in the work of only has the revenue been sufficient to pay distributing Mormon tracts, and they all this additional expenditure. are placing something like two millions furnishing the interest on the bonds for

Europe is Apostle Heber Grant, whose city has been able to make further reheadquarters are at Liverpool. Some duction in the water tax of a hundred and man authority and enforced drinking of idea of the magnitude of the work in seventy-five thousand dollars a year. playing the game according to rule, did that one steamship company is paid considerably below those charged when not come in to have the noose fitted \$60,000 a year for the carrying of con- the water system was in the hands of prinatural shyness of primitive man- steamship men, in a joking way, the much improved. These are some of the

MR. BRERETON CONVERTED No longer is Mr. Cloudesley Brereton a good thing. misogamist.

The conversion of the man who in-

bitter terms repeatedly.

Among other things he has said: to the existing order of things in every

ever-growing demand on her husband's time, energy and money, constitutes tinique 800 feet square and 574 feet high,

"If her husband be a weak man, her of war. glosses on the truth, may act as a temporary soothing syrup to the cravings of vanity and snobbery. In the long months, killed and wounded seventy men run the result is disastrous, the husband being seriously overworked to find to herself of two killed and one wounded the wherewithal for his wife's superflous fancies and furbelrws."

When he met Mrs. Horobin Mr. Brereton quickly changed his mind, not only as to the fair sex in general but on the subject of marriage. His wooing was ardent and successful, and now that designed the first steamboat, the he has made public recantation by en- first submarine and quite a few successtering the ranks of the Benedicts. WATCHING THE DEVELOPMENTS

British naval experts, in common with those in the United States, are watching with deep interest the naval developments in the war between Russia and Japan. One of the questions which is very generally being discussed is the future of the battleship. No recognized experts in naval af-

fairs can see anything in the recent naval fighting which leads to a change in the belief that the battleship is the they could not well be worse, and had no backbone of the navy. In fact, the trend of sentiment is in favor of bigger, faster and more heavily armed ships of the line. This idea is well expressed and poor ventilation of the ancient pile. by Mr. Albert Vickers of Vickers' Sons He urged that she be removed without & Maxim, whose opinions on any sub- delay, and she was at once taken to ject connected with fighting ships always carries weight. Recently he said, when discussing this question of battleships: "I am convinced that the time has come when only two calibres of guns, the 12-inch and the 9.2-inch- Her condition has so greatly improved, in will be used together with quick-firing guns for repelling destroyer and torpedo boat attacks. "What I should like to see, and what

I think I shall see in the near future, is battleships with, say a dozen 12-inch guns using armor-piercing caped shot, strongly protected by thick armor plate, and with a good twenty-knot "The cost should not weigh in the

balance. We can build more cheaply than any other country and the future of our nation depends first and last on the strength and power of our guns and ships.' Another question which is interesting naval men is that of the submarine tor-

pedo boat. Inventors of all kinds are busy on the submarine idea, and many plans have been submitted to the naval authorities. One of the most remarkable of these is the invention of Charles W. Fife, a young Brighton engineer. If his claims are borne

out they will revolutionize the whole system of submarine boats. He claims that his boat can travel eighteen knots an hour when submerged. and can cover the distance between Liv-

erpool and New York without rising to the surface. He also claims that when struck in collision the boat will automatically rise to the surface instead of going to the bottom. The admiralty is investigating his claims. TO HAVE MANEUVERS

The recent maneuvers at the battlefield lof Rull Run in the United States have caused the British army officials to awak- Take No Substitute.

by the army council to conduct similar maneuvers for the purpose of increasing the standard of military efficiency in the LONDON, Nov. 26.-England is soon British army. With this end in view it is

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

Mormonism, which is the monthly at a cost of three and a quarter million There are in the United Kingdom Manchester's water system up to seven the original investment and meeting all The chief of the Mormon mission in the sinking fund requirements, but the

Before this last reduction the rates were facts which convince Manchester people that public ownership of public utilities is

YACHTMAN'S CLEVER IDEA I have had to listen, quite often of late

Naval Battery," and since letters patent for his novel warship have been granted here, both arms of the service have given

It is interesting to observe from the drawings that Mr. Stokes has chosen for his coast defense ship almost the same shape as that used by the ancient Britons. who designed the coracles, which, built of wickerwork and skin, gave them their original taste for navigation.

Englishmen are further interested in the inventor's own account of how the idea of building a circular man-of-war came into his mind. They are pleased to "The modern married woman, in her know that while yachting in the Caribbean sea he saw a little island near Mara very serious drag on his professional which was once fortified by the English and rated on their admiralty books a sloop

This stone sloop of war defied all the ships of the Flench fleet for fifteer and destroyed three gunboats with a loss This example of a stationary warship in their own history seems to have considerable weight in the minds of naval officers. They appear singularly willing to allow possibilities of merit to marine inventions which come from the country ful cup defenders,

THE KING SILICITOUS

I learn from high authority that it is to the king indirectly that Lady Curzon of Kedleston owes her recovery from her recent attack. During her severe illness his majesty, who knew something of Walmer Castle, sent one of the most eminent sanitary experts in the public service to make an examination of the sanitary condition of the castle. He discovered that hestitation in informing hs majesty that the frequent relapses suffered by her ladyship were due to the defective plumbing

Since her removal she has steadily grown better, and has now so far refact, that Lord Curzon considers it safe and left for the east on Nov. ?4.

Steps have already been taken to put Walmer Castle in a thoroughly sanitary condition, and work will be begun within a short time.

A man brought up at St. Albans as an incorrigible rogue was proved to have married his aunt. His children are therefore his first cousins and he is his own uncle. His grandmother and his motherin-law are the same person. Apparently the judge sympathized with him, for he

will save the dyspeptic from many days of misery, and enable him to eat whatever he wishes. They prevent SICK HEADACHE.

cause the food to assimilate and nour-ish the body, give keen appetice,

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Monday Matinee and Night-"James Boys in Missouri.'

Tuesday Matinee and Night-"Twelfth

Wednesday Matinee and Night-"Miss Bob White.

Friday Night-"Sultan of Sulu." Saturday Matinee and Night-"Sultan

The coming week is of divided interest between this city and Dallas. There is a good offering at Greenwall's for the week, but there will be an opportunity for all to have a chance at the "Ben Hur" attraction at Dallas. The Traction company, through General Passenger Agent W. C. Forbess, announces that extra cars will be operated so all can have an opportunity to attend, and these cars will be held at Dallas until after the performance and until all Fort Worthites have re-

"The James Boys in Missouri" will open the week's engagement, and will be followed by "Twelfth Night." "Miss Bob White" comes next, and the "Sultan of Sulu" closes the week.

The past week has been very enjoyable. It opened with "Peggy from Paris," which, however, did not please, but coming after was "Happy Hooligan" with fun, then the "Jewel of Asia," next Charles B. Hanford, and Friday night Faust's Minstrels. Yesterday at the matinee and last night was "The Marriage of Kitty," with Bettina Gerard and Mix Figman in the cast.

There are but seven parts in this come dy, and it naturally follows that the seven parts must be assigned to artists. If this were not so producers of plays would seize on those pieces that call for few

One who enjoys clean, wholesome comedy produced without the aid of slapsticks or the breaking of crockery will remember "The Marriage of Kitty" as a dramatic treat.

Bettina Gerard and Max Figman were the co-stars, and they were supported by an excellent company,

Miss Gerard's knowledge of the restrained school of acting makes her an ideal Kitty. Her presentation was highly finished. The action in "The Marriage of Kitty" is natural and throughout the many humorous complications the dialogue is bright and the situations are disclosed naturally.

Max Figman, one of the best known light comedians in the country, is well cast as Sir Reginald Belsize. His face, his voice, his gestures proclaim him the studious, painstaking actor. He expressed in most laughable and forcible style the lines written for the part.

The story unfolded by "The Marriage of Kitty" is this: Sir Reginald Belsize. under the provisions of his father's will loses an income of \$100,000 a year if he is married within a certain date, and also if he marries a Peruvian widow, Mme, de Samiano, with whom he is in love. friend of Belsize, who happens to be Kit ty's guardian, makes the matter of the love affair and its threatening conse quences seem simple to the loving pair by suggesting that he (Belsize) marry Kitty temporarily, then get a divorce. This would of course stultify the original in-

tention of the testator. Kitty is therefore married to Sir Belsize after being fixed up to appear slovenly and ugly in order to appease his fiancee's jealousy and during the marriage ceremony he scarcely notices her He and his fiancee go traveling over the continent. while Kitty is housed in a pretty villa in Italy. Mme. de Samiano



Henrietta Budd (the American Girl) and Lieutenant Hurdy, U. S. A., Singing the Duet, "Engaged in a Sort of Way," in the

as to be reassured that the marriage is of his uncle's property and it to be fol- permit. When Sir Reginald returns to simply a ceremony performed for the pur- lowed by a divorce at the earliest pos- Italy after a tedious trip with his prompose of placing Sir Reginald in possession sible moment that legal formalities will ised bride and to the villa of Kitty, where



Ben Hur, His Mother, Sister and Sweeth eart, with Amrah and Malluch, Offer Thanksgiving to the Nazerene for the Cleansing of the Mother and Sister of Lep-

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ne goes to begin preparations for divorce, he meets the real Kitty, whom he had not formerly known. Her infinite charms of face, figure and voice prove too much for him and he falls madly in love with the exquisite creature of femininity, so different from his rather peevisn fiancee. Mme. de Samiano follows him shortly and on her arrival the battle of the two women's minds begins and the fun is fast and

Pretty, vivacious Miss Gerard made Kitty an irresistible object, and as Sir Reginald unwillingly falls deeper into her net of intrigue the jealousy of his fianee increases and makes the dialogue and startling situations more ludicrous. When Sir Reginald and Kitty elope at the end of the last act, Mme. de Samiano wires a former sweetheart her consent of marriage and leaves the audience to reach its own conclusions.

David Elmer as John Travers, Kitty's guardian and friend of parties concerned, showed an intelligence in the handling of the part. The Madame de Samiano of Miss Ella Harmon was all that could be desired.

"JAMES BOYS IN MISSOURI"

"The James Boys in Missouri," which omes to Greenwall's opera house Monday matinee and night, Nov. 28, is a high class melodrama based on the lives of the famous Missouri desperadoes, and unlike productions taking the same theme, has nothing of the "blood and thunder" element about it. Thrilling incidents are chosen and these combined with an interesting love ever furnished a production of this kind make the play one of the sucrobbery is portrayed with an elaboraequalled in the best metropolitan thecars which the company carries with it cidents occur. to accurately portray the incidents of this sensational hold-up. The play takes the James Boys from the civil war until Bob Ford assassinates Jesse of a high moral tone throughout and nee, Dec. 2 and 3. also has a fine bit of clean comedy interspersed. The company selected to well known artists.

### "TWELFTH NIGHT"

Charlette Burnett as Viola. The near approach of that all-ab-

the world at the pleasant town of tive dancing girls. One of the most pleas-

If there be one thing more than an- dious and never fails to elicit encores. other in Shakespeare's genius, it is his Among the numbers which have found fadelicate and profound appreciation of vor in drawing rooms are "The Smiling Seats on sale at box office. female character through every variety of shade, every graduation of beauty. He saw those radiant shapes of womanly beauty of mind and form in his mind's eye, and they were his and ours

What gratitude can be excessive, what love too much for the man who has given us such exquisite women as Imogen, Desdemona, the fair Ophelia, Rosalind Portia, Cordelia, and best of all the lovely "Viola," that sweet and modest lady whoes lovable character makes the comedy of "Twelfth Night" the most admired of all the brilliant creations that emanated from this divinely inspired man. Miss Charlotte Burnett who is being

"starred" by Manager Joseph Shipman as "Viola," has, at last, realized the ambition of her life. When a child she loved the stage and everything pertaining to it, but most of all she loved the bewitching "Viola," who in the words of the poet: "Never told her love, but et concealment like a worm in the bud, feed on her damask cheek." That is why Miss Burnett thoroughly realizes every phase of this many sided character. Her support is excellent. Mr. George Seybolt as Malvolio, displays the spirit of true comedy. The same may be said of Mr. J. F. McCarthy as Sir Toby Belch, that wine-bibber, noisy but none the less likeable creation. A host of other comedy characters made this performance far more laughable than the most uproarous farce comedy of the modern school of playwrights.

### "MISS BOB WHITE"

Frank Deshon, as Billy Van Million, and Jim McClure as Artie Tre Billion, the two millionaires in Miss Bob White, which comes to Greenwall's opera house Wednesday matinee and night, Nov. 30, who were forced to tramp for a living, are a pair of mirth-provokers hard to quell; in fact, it doesn't seem possible to match them, let alone beat them. The Dallas News had the following

The musical comedy entitled "Miss Bob White," which is by Williard Spenser, affords very good entertainment and is in the hands of a company which acquits itself in a very creditable man-Those assigned to the leading parts are of more than ordinary ability. particularly the comedians, and the horus does satisfactory work.

"Miss Bob White" was given at the Dallas opera house yesterday afternoon and last night. The attendance was good, and the company was given s flattering reception.

The feature of this attraction is its music. This is best described by saying that it brings back pleasant recollections of the score of "Little Tycoon," which is by the same composer.

Practically all of the comedy elenents is introduced by Frank Deshon and J. L. McClure. Mr. Deshon has a reputation in this line which his performance in this musical comedy but increases. Mr. McClure is in every way competent to be Mr. Deshon's associate. They are excellent fun makers, and it is hard to say which one of them causes the most merriment.

Miss Mae Phelps, who appears in the title role, and Miss Alice Craft Benson are both good singers and received many encores, which were richly de-

The best song is "The Mystery of ove." Other excellent ones are "The Swing Song," "The Treshing Song." Love Comes Like a Summer Sigh, which is old in years, but, like its subject, always new in interest, and "Society." Special mention should be made of the singing of the following, who appeared first as fox hunters, then as sailors: Messrs. Moser, Ebersole, Tannehill, Mack, Somers, Daly, Ward and Turner.



experiences of two New York millioncesses of the year. The Blue Cut train aires who lost an election bet and were an immense swiftly revolving cyclorama thereby forced to become tramps and tion of scenery which is seldom live by their wits for two months. It velocity. The race is given as in the is suspected they voted for Parker. As book. The horses plunge forward, clouds aters and it is a very real train of the story is narrated many amusing in- of dust arise, beside the chariot wheels,

"THE SULTAN OF SULU" Henry W. Savage's "Sultan of Sulu" ompany has been secured for the attrac-James. While the title of the play may tion at Greenwall's opera house Friday seem a little daring, the production is and Saturday night and Saturday mati-

successes is almost too well known to delicate treatment so that the reverent produce this drama is a large one and need mention to our readers. Briefly out-competent, containing the names of lined, the story of "The Sultan of Sulu" preserved, and nothing offered to, in the is woven around the episode which be-falls Hadji Mohammed Ki-Ram, the sul-Two great crowds of people meet, one tan of Sulu, or Jolo, who previous to the from Jerusalem and the other from Beth-American invasion had acquired several any. Assembled in worship of the Nazainteresting and charming additions to his rene, with palm branches in their hands, sorbing event, the performance of that harem at the expense of warfare with a they recoil in terror at the presence of too seldom acted, but always popular neighboring Datto. The timely arrival of the "unclean." The crowd separates as comedy "Twelfth Night," makes all the American soldiers, the acquisition of the lepers advance up the mountain side lovers of the best in drama and litera- his territory, and his assimilation of the and kneel in supplication. The Master is ture realize what the English speaking great American beverage, the cocktail, not seen, but a wonderously beautiful world owes to that great poet and bring about a glimpse of Oriental color, shaft of pure white light rests on them dramatist—Shakespeare, comes to which is exceedingly whimsical and di-Greenwall's opera house, Tuesday mati- verting. Characters who add merriment A chorus of 200 voices, including fifty and satire to the locale are Colonel Jef- children, bursts forth in a hymn of In all the world of literature there ferson Budd, an Arkansas politician and thanksgiving and praise and the curtain is no name like his. Here and there brigadier of volunteers; Lieutenant Hardy, falls. we may find touches of more daring United States army; Henrietta Budd, the sublimity, passages more steeped with brigadier's daughter; Pamela Jackson, a learning, but the greatest and best in- spinster and Judge Advocate; Wakeful M. terpreter of human nature, the poet of Jones, a Chicago life insurance agent; the widest sympathies, of the most Chiquita, the sultan's favorite wife; a delicate perceptions, of the profound- quartet of Boston school teachers, and the est knowledge of mankind, came into sultan's secretary and retinue, and na-Stratford-on-Avon, in April, 1564. He ing pictures of the production is a well lived fifty years; he wrote thirty-seven balanced and perfectly drilled chorus of Monday, Matinee and Night, Nov. 28, plays, and some miscellaneous poems; he young and beautiful singers. The book is buried in the town in by George Ade, whose "Fables in Slang" which he was born, and his name are familiar to every one. The words has ever since filled the world. His works are now one of the luxuries of life. As a moral teacher he takes in its tone. The lyrics have a merry jinprecedence of all other uninspired gle and the music which was written by Alfred G. Wathall is tuneful and melo-

military "Hike" song, "Engaged in a Sort of Way," "The U. S. A.," "If I But Knew," "R-E-M-O-R-S-E," "Ki-Rams Wedding March" and "Take Me Back to Manistee." Prominent in the cast are Thomas Whiffen, George O'Donnell, Walter A. Lawrence, Fred Frear, Robert W. Parkin, Willard Curtice, James L. Mc-Gee, John J. Fogarty, John T. O'Day. Maude Williams, Nellie V. Nichols, May Montford and William Hetherington.

### "BEN HUR" AT DALLAS

For research, thoughtful study and a vise expenditure of money, the Klaw & Erlanger production of "Ben Hur," which comes to Dallas the week of Nov. 28, with a matinee Wednesday and Saturday, may be passed upon as admirable and worthy of the highest praise. The production is a scholarly study of fitting details which make a vivid and correct portrayal of the locale and titme of the Messiah. The costumes are historically correct, which could only have followed the most careful study. Ech individual vestment is said to have been painted in water color by the costumer. As there are 300 or more people on the stage in some of the scenes, representing Romans, Jews and Egyptians, this was quite an undertakirg, but the result shows that it was well worth the effort, and forms one of the attractive qualities of this wonderful dramatic spectacle.

The chariot race probably invites more general curiosity than any one other feature of the many that develop the stage success of "Ben Hur." The story of the play deals with the plunge forward on specially designed machines, while a wildly cheering mob, and rushes around the stage with amazing the charioteers urge their horses to the utmost, first one is ahead, then the other, and finally the supreme moment comes when Messala's wheel is smashed, his

charlot wrecked, and Ben Hur wins. An entirely different scene is that protraying the healing of the lepers on the Mount of Olives, which concludes the This most substantial of all comic opera great play. This scene requires the most

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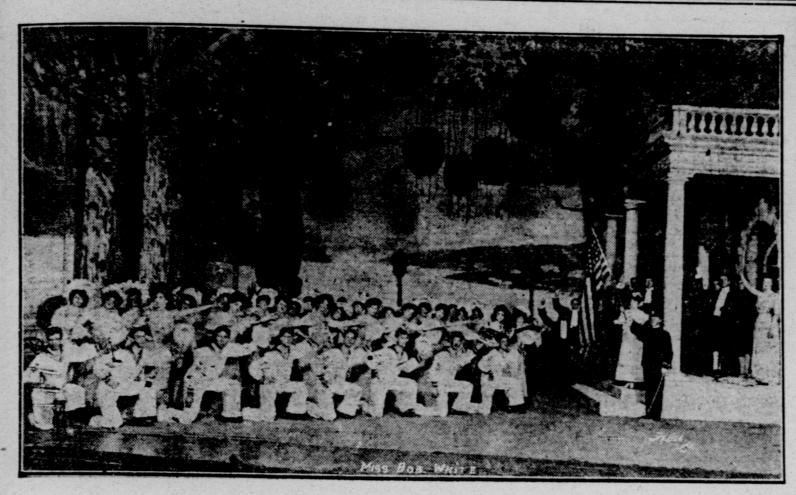
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DRAMATIC NOTES

Of the eastern company the Philadelphia Item of Oct. 11, says: "Under Southern Skies" was given a revival before a large audience last night at the Grand opera The interesting plot of the play and the beauty of the scenery soon won was continued applause, "Under Southern is "The Virginian." Skies was written by Lottie Blair Parcountry, just as their names imply, but spectacular romantic tragedy written by are alike in one respect, hey will live Stanislaus Stange and based on Flautorporators, John B. King, N. P. Doak intent upon a great document that lay betorporators, John B. King, N. P. Doak intent upon a great document that lay betorporators, John B. King, N. P. Doak intent upon a great document that lay be-

beautiful, talented and withal the youngest star on the American stage today, will be seen here shortly in a revival of her to the life and the statuesque beauty greatest success, "Her Lord and Master," and delicate refinement of the latter Manager James B. Delcher has engaged should find eloquent expression in Peterson, R. G. Kirby of Atascosa and Chairman Sheehan inquiring what the an exceptional company to support his Salammbo, the priestess of Tanit.

The presentation of "The Silver Slipper" is a remarkably great actor, if we may pose, benvolence, charity and education, this season will in every way be so far its a clear intelligence and a thoughtful Monasteric and Michael Onate this season will in every way be so far superior to the production seen here last direction in his characterization that Deutske Evangelische Friedens Germeiter in direction in his characterization that year that it will be readily recognized as indicates artistic perception and reflec- side of San Antonio. No capital stock. a brand new attraction.

Olcott a combination of the virtues of tragedian. Scanlan, Emmett and Boucicault, Certainly no comedian ever b fore the Amer-

Ade's "The County Chairman," which the music of the opera. Henry W. Savage offers here soon.

long been familiar to the better class of theater goers as a manager whose calibre. His name has also appeared the hearts of the onlookers and as the as the author of two comic operas. His the following corporations have been apcurtain fell at the close of each act there first effort in serious dramatic work,

two principal characters of this famous and Hiram Glass. Miss Helen Grantly, one of the most players as Mr. Warde and Miss Kidder,

ican public combines so many qualities as comic opera, by Stange and Edwards, L. Davis,

who has sung and consumes fully two and one half hours cted his way into the hearts of millions in its performance, the best than can committee, so as to make sure of control be done. As there are only two acts, of the presidential convention of 1908 as there is but one short intermission. Mr. well as the state committee, which will A pretty girl, dressed in white, repre- Julian Edwards, the composer, has pass upon the roll of delegates to the senting each state in the union, is a written a delicious overture, which state convention two years hence. feature of the big rally scene in George is a beautiful and able paraphrase of

### NEW CHARTERS FILED IN STATE DEPARTMENT

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 26.-Charters of proved by the secretary of state and filed McCarren. Neither had materialized up

two portray life in two extremes of our Warde and Kathryn Kidder appear is a Clarksville. Capital stock. \$25,000. Pur- for one to which he had been invited, inpose, to purchase, construct and operate nocently saw Parker, Sheehan, Rodie, telephone toll lines and exchanges. In- Meyer, et al. grouped about the table and

> Lytle Creamery Company of Atascosa. Capital stock \$3,000. Purpose, to pur- suggestion of his lieutenants Mr. Parker the robust convincing methods of the chase, construct and operate butter mak- added others. . Indeed the former judge former suggesting the barbarian Matho, ing plants. Incorporators, W. H. Gray, J. was said to be passing the busiest night G. McLaughlin, I. N. Johnson, B. N. since the campaign ended. During the Briggs of Lytle and L. P. Brown, Robert conference a reporter sent a note to

Sons of the Immaculate Heart of Mary The eminent tragedian, John Griffith, of San Antonio. No capital stock. Puris a remarkably great actor, if we may pose, benvolence, charity and education.

tive study, and he possesses a marked Purpose, to support religious worship. Indegree of mental power to govern an corporators. Martin Schmidt, Julius Chauncey Olcott will make a tour of exceptional amount of physical force. Krensel, Rudolph Jahnke and August Ort, the south for the first time since he has Mr. Griffith strongly reminds one of the Texas Ministers and Christian Fraternal who participated in it. been a star, commencing at Richmond, late Edwin Forrest who achieved the Association of Waco. No capital stock. Jan. 8. Critics have found in Chauncey proved title of the world's greatest Purpose, to provide death benefits for its R. A. Wood, W. H. Davis, R. L. Stribling "Dolly Varden," the dainty, tuneful K. H. Aynesworth, W. J. Rowlett and M

way Company filed an amendment to its articles of incorporation, increasing it capital stock from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

### H. AND T. C. SPECIAL RATES \$6.70 Navasota and return, conference

M. E. church; sell Nov. 29 and 30, limit

\$1.70 Waxahachie and return; meet ing Daughters of Confederacy; sell Dec

\$ and 6, limit Dec. 12. \$4.75 Hearne and return, conference A. M. E. church; sell Nov. 29 and 30 limit Dec. 7.

### THREE SCORE AND TEN AND NEVER WAS KISSED

of Eli Richardson Weakley county loses of hearts. a good citizen, but a unique character "Uncle Eli," as he was called, was over 70 He told the writer some time ago that he had never kissed a woman in his life. He said he was a very timid and bashful thus required to inspect everything that boy, and at a party before the civil war a game was often played in which the captor. Young Richardson's timidity being known, a plan was formed to get him to kiss a young lade. to kiss a young lady. She being posted, placed a pin in her mouth and when Eli's bashful lips were to press hers she was to prick his lips with the pin. The fateful moment came. Eli demurred, but was the bigs from the prevailed upon to take the kiss from the seemingly backward maiden. His courimpant the kiss, but his eye caught the gleam of the pin and he refused, and from that day until his death he never attempted to or did kiss a woman.

### DIES IN JAIL

through exposure and wounds said to have pen." confederate veteran, hailing originally to be a photograp of a big manly from Virginia, died yesterday in the coun- looking chap-Captain Charles Hyttel. ty jall, where he had been placed pend- He requested that Miss James should ing his removal to the asylum. He was favor him with one of her photographs about 70 years of age and had been in in exchange. Of course she could not had health some time. He was for over refuse, and Captain Hyttel was soon twenty years a baggage master on the in possession of a photograph of a Houston and Texas Central Railway, it plump, fluffy-haired maid of about is said, near Corsicana, and his wife still twenty with a mischlevous smile resides there. He has a brother, a man of wealth, in Richmond, Va., and these relatives have been communicated with Hyttel begged permission to come here by wire, asking for instructions as to and visit Miss James. A week later he

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POSITIONS. Written contract given to secure position or to refund his bride. Bries is an artist employed

Former Candidate and Those Who Controlled His Succussful Campaign Discuss an Organization

and his recent campaign managers dined

Members of the club declared that plans

for maintaining the Parker organization in nation and state were discussed and an exchange of views continued until a very

The program, according to the sources of information, contemplates hold ing on, if possible, to the present national

Former Judge Parker reached the clui house early in the evening. He was accompanied by William F. Sheehan. Delancey Nicoll, Cord Meyer and W. S.

The company went direct to a small dining room, divested themselves of their wraps and sat down to a table on which nine plates were placed.

Two of these were said to have been laid for August Belmont and Patrick H. to a late hour.

A club member who mistook the room fore the recent presidential candidate.

It was filled with names, and at the gathering meant.

is not my dinner, as has been announced. There is no significance whatever to the

event politically I can assure you. The club attendants had been instructed to maintain silence as to the dinner of

it must be admitted that he has pro duced results. In the marriage this week of Miss Lida James, one of the many good-looking girls of the village, to Captain Charles Hyttel, a wealthy resident of Racine, Wis., the little love god has accomplished his latest trick

until a few weeks ago in the offices of a novelty advertising works located checked up before shipment. She wa of leather pocketbooks was consigned

slipped one of her visiting cards inside one of the pocketbooks. About a month later she received a letter from a man tune had led him to purchase the pocketbook in which she had put her card.

Miss James still thought it was nothing more serious than a little romantic correspondence, and in that spirit she replied to the letter of inquiry. She explained to the unknown letter writer WACO, Texas. Nov. 26 .- Alone in his that she had merely put the card in the with his mind seriously impaired pocketbook "to see what would hapreceived in battle, Walter Scott, a bulky package in the mail. It proved

Other letters followed in speedy succession on both sides, and then Captain was here, and at the railway station Miss James met the Man of the Leather Pocketbook. He remained a week, and at the end of that time the Girl who Put the Card in the Pocketbook had consented to become the captain's oride. He represented that he was the owner of a small tugboat business, but aid he could provide a comfortable ome for his bride.

But Captain Hyttel told only part of he truth, for when Miss James, at his urgent request, went to Racine a fortnight ago to wed him there she discovered that he was rated as one of the wealthy men of the city. A few years ago he made some lucky investments in lumber lands and realized a fortune out of them. His bride found that he had built a fine home for her in the fashionable part of town and furnished it handsomely.

This is the second time in the last few months that the big novelty concern has turned out a romance. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bries met exactly in the money; or may contract to pay tuition out of salary. Over 6,000 students each year. No vacation; enter any time. DAY and NIGHT session

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his bride. Bries is an artist employed in the concern. One day he slipped a card in a pocketbook that was destined to go to a New York house. The card fell into the hands of the fair Gothamite who is now Mrs. Bries.

# Going Out of Business

# Sale of Pianos

JUST SIX DAYS LEFT

The remaining stock is rapidly being taken; when it's gone not another piano can be had at these CUT-IN-TWO PRICES. Until next Saturday night, Dec. 3, or while there are any of these fine Pianos left, big money-saving is in store for all who buy their pianos at this sale, In our announcement, we fully explained our reasons for this sale; that it was a bona-fide closing out sale; that we had fully decided to permanently retire from the music business, and to that end, we were sacrificing all profits, and in many cases a goodly portion of the factory cost, in order to settle up our business quickly. This being the last week, we have simply cut the prices in two, and in many cases we have made still deeper cuts.



Our stock consists of the oldest and most reliable makes of high-grade and best medium grade pianos. Practically all are brand new, and the very best of the makers' art; all styles of wood are represented in the various woods-mahogany, English quartered sawed oak, French and Circassian walnut and rosewood. Large numbers purchased pianos here last week-many of Fort Worth's best people and best judges of piano values. The time is opportune; the saving will never again be as great. Attend the sale Monday.

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cut to		
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cut to		
New \$375 Uprights	\$231	a
cut to		5
New \$400 Uprights	\$247	1
cut to		
New \$425 Uprights cut to	\$263	
New \$450 Uprights		
cut to	\$287	
New \$500 Uprights		
cut to	\$315	
New \$575 Uprights		5
cut to	\$347	
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cut to	\$387	

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We ship Pianos out of town anywhere on the easy payment plan; guarantee satisfaction and piano to be as represented, or pay all freights and expenses.

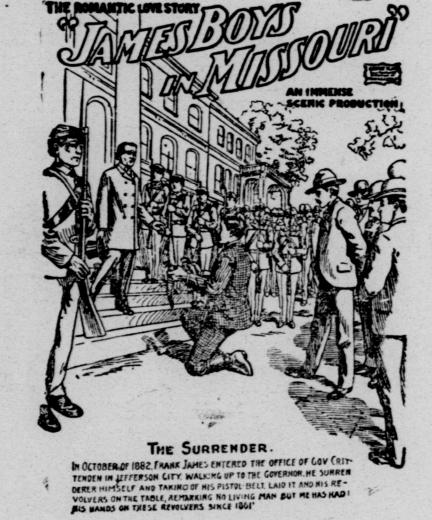
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OUR LAY SERMON

pected to have much love for that kind filthy lucre.

Back in the days of Israel, it was fer unto the Lord one-tenth of what they were possessed, and this has been accepted as the true proportion of what a man should give to God's cause. Today there are many conscientious

handed it to the lad, and gave him a fixed daily in the same manner. nickel up when he brought the change.

a dime without a murmur. He had a tribute upon both the producer and the alacrity. He took a box of candies three years? If there is no beef trust, home to his wife and paid forty cents what is it that is fixing the arbitrary for them, and the box was tied with a dainty bit of ribbon. Yes, and he also gave a nickel to the Lord.

stars in order, and by Whose immu- the military or of Providence. It is table decree the heavens stand. Yes, some kind of combination with headquarsupport the church militant

of his means sparingly and home to ourselves in a most thorough grudgingly for God's work. What do manner. We cannot continue this pracwho slips a nickel into the contribution aught but condemnation at His hands has a good fat roll of bills down in his of the earth, earthy, and place our afwallet? Certainly, God cannot be ex- fections on higher things than mere

"The Lord loveth a cheerful giver. But a liar and a cheat are abomina customary among God's people to ren-itions in the sight of the true and living God.

DEFENDING THE BEEF TRUST The recent rumor that there would be a revival of the alleged packing house approachment or "trust" is as much a ficnewsmonger. Just now such an item is palatable as post-election news, after the

material at large and sell it green factor, the refrigerator car and cold storbut the love cially effective meat "trust" and no one

A successful merger can alone rest upon a complete amalgamation of all of the great meat plants, and the control of this The man who merger of the live stock, the transportation companies, all of the refrigerator car lines and the central cold storage plants of the country. There are now over 60,-000,000 hogs, 50,000,000 cattle and 60,his friends and neighbors, but he is not 000,000 sheep in this country. The own- J. Warren Keifer can never hope to fooling God, but it well illustrates the ership or control of even half of these at average market prices for stock would mean an outlay of capital of \$288,000,000 for 35,000,000 hogs, \$950,000,000 for 26,000,necessary on account ob holdings and the expensive feed bill to from doing his duty.

control this output would be too large and hazardous an undertaking for powers In that event, both extremes of pedal in the meat industry. The 150,000 refrigerator cars in the country alone would in- on the ticket. volve a capital of more than \$150,000,000 nickel will ring a small bell distinctu- and the necessary cold store control anhauling and holding perishable foods rection of the noble red man. would not fall short of \$5,000,000,000. Even that leaves the railroads out, the

> day, but you can only an impossibility. All the packer seeks is is no guarantee that he can do it again. good trade conditions and business methods which will place the output on a fairly remunerative basis,-National Pro-

country.

visioner has proved its fealty by an ardent to have shown the best there was in Creator, you can tion very largely supported by the interocket, and sundry change, perhaps a which not only located a beef trust, but without difficulty. Fort Worth is the lead a crusade against these evils of ollar's worth, but he hunted about succeeded in collecting a fine of \$5,000 great railway center of the southwest, finding this little nickel, he laid from each of its members? And, again, if but there is always room for one more. on the plate, to aid the militant in there is no beef trust, how is it that fight against the world, the flesh prices are so completely manipulated in all ath the seat and his gloves and cane esteemed organ of the beef trust will port of Charleston. In other words, the bre beside it, and the nickel was on hardly have the temerity to contend that vitriolic senator from the Palmetto state, laid down his nitchfork. It penetrates to suffering fellows. Oh, a dry here is any real competition in the buy-

If there is no beef trust, what is it labor has been investigating all the year? "And the man had his shoes polished If there is no beef trust, what is it that is no beef trust, what force is it that "Who is this Lord? Who is He? drives the independent butchers and re-Why the man worships Him as Creator tailers out of business in so many localiof the universe, the One who put the ties? Certainly, it is neither an act of he does; and he dropped a nickel in to ters in Chicago that is doing these things, and if it is not the beef trust it is something so nearly akin to it that only the National Provisioner can distinguish the

It is true that there are millions of dolthe Almighty was without limitation, amount to when the only outlet for live and knowing this he put his hand in stock is in the hands of a few men? The his pocket, and picked out a nickel and fact that stockmen have submitted to the high-handed robbery that has been "And the Lord being gracious and practiced upon them is no indication that slow to anger, and knowing our frame the beef trust is not preying upon them. did not slay the man for the meanness On the contrary, it but serves to illus-Reader, are you among the number half so well. But it takes money to perwho are giving the Lord the smallness feet and maintain the right kind of an or-Have you no higher conception of fighting the devil with fire, the stock in-Federal government to extend the pro- frenzy to recover and collect judgment. have looked in vain, but there is a faint hope of relief in the future. When congress meets in December we will have the report of the president on the beef trust investigation, and it is believed that this report, which will be compiled from that made by the men engaged in the investi- Taft's august presence. gation, will prove to the satisfaction of even the National Provisioner, that there is a beef trust at work in the land, and

> That a compact, successful meat merger is a possibility is amply attested by that est duty is to the fat stock show. already in existence. The trade conditions sought by the packers during the past two years has been to fix the prices of beef on the hoof at the point where it high that many people have been compelled to find some kind of a substitute. The idea of remuneration in the minds of had been violating the laws openly. the packers is clearly to take everything

problem that can not be solved, and it has again resolved itself into the proposition that the best way to kill the weevil

Apostle Dowie advises men to grow eards. This rantankerous old fraud has haul stock for whomsoever to wheresoever, gent from Kansas. John Alexander Dowie is just about as complete an asinine fraud as was ever permitted to cumber

> That Ohlo congressman who is so de misfit. Another Ohloan, who was venerated by the people of the entire country, had very different ideas concerning measure up to the McKinley standard.

less Jerry Simpson for his running mate? adornment would be fittingly represented asking.

added the present packing plants equip- ing to waste on account of inability to ments. The total capital to control the secure pickers. The fact that the Texas

w half of the live stock supply of the his hold upon the affections of his people A compact, successful meat merger is fact that he carried Massachusetts once

horse against the record in Dallas. That

The south has nothing to fear from President Roosevelt, from the fact that the president knows it.

into Fort Worth it can surely find one

ped thirty-five cents on the slip the on the hoof are fixed by one man in Chi- political wisdom. Carter has not forboy presented him. Peeling a bill, he cago, and that prices of dressed beef are gotten the trend of events as evidenced by the recent election.

The whirligig of time certainly brings A nickel for the Lord, and a nickel for that the department of commerce and about many changes. The man who was recently elected president of the United States by a plurality of more than two million votes, was once overwhelmingly that same afternoon, and handed out has been laying the hand of enforced defeated for the mayoralty of New York.

> Texas is getting along all right now hat political excitement has died away There was not much excitement in Texas, and from the returns, not much in centive to try to save the country.

> If Tom Watson is a Jeffersonian democrat, what in the thunder does he mean by making such wry faces at Mr. Jefferson's old party? The truth of the business is that Tom is not any kind of a democrat. He has developed into a professional agitator.

In introducing a noted author to a Washington audience a few evenings ago, tion. President Roosevelt talked of the joys of a simple life in such a manner as to indicate that he may no longer hear the call of the strenuous.

When William Jennings Bryan gets the democratic party thoroughly reorganized, knew that the country, but what do those millions what is he going to do with it? Resolve it into a subscription list for the

> A Pennsylvania man has just married a widow after a Platonic friendship extending over a period of twenty-five years. By doing so he ultimately confessed errer, as the lawyers would say.

> has been accepted by the commission having the matter in charge, and a fitting shaft will now soon be erected to the martyred president. The republicans of the state of Missouri

now have an opportunity to show the world the kind of material that enters into their composition. The fellow who is suing Tom Lawson for \$350,000 is something of a frenzied

According to the latest reports from the seat of war, the Russians have about decided to kill General Kuroki again in the very near future.

That recent upheaval in the new republic of Panama will promptly subside when it feels the weight of Secretary

Nan Patterson is now dividing honors bout equally with the war in the far east in the press dispatches.

The Telegram still sticks to its original declaration. Fort Worth's first and great-

FORT WORTH CLOSED UP (Arlington Journal.)

Jeff D. McLean, the new county attorney, has started in on the discharge barely pays the cost of production, while of his duties in a way to please the sellers especially, and all others who

He went into office Saturday morng and at that time there was 18 pubic gambling houses running in Fort Worth. He served notice on them to close and all except one closed and that one was raided Saturday night by Mr. be held in Shreveport on Dec. 12, and McLean and Sheriff Honea and cases were filed against the dealers.

Heretofore all the saloons, with only a few exceptions, have been running Sundays with the back doors open, but

and go on as they have been going, San Antonio Light. the war is on for good and that as long the treatment of southern people. But that he will follow this policy on which lying in his lap. he has started so earnestly and so vigorously, and besides this there is 50 Some of the neighboring papers are say- against him who will be for him soul in January. The biggest question with Dallas Times-Herald, ing some very nice things about County and body if he stays by this policy, which it will have to deal is the Texas 000 cattle and \$70,000,000 for 35,000,000 Attorney McLean, but that fact will not while those who have made such bitter, railroad lobby. There is every evidence sheep, or \$1,400,000,000 for this stock cause the gentleman to lessen his ardor unrelentless fights against him are alone, counting nothing for the needed in enforcing the law. Praise will never wishing for him to ease up and betray juicler and more persistent than ever, and in office right along in spite of the fact

approximately 38.000.000 hogs, 11.000,000 the democratic nominee for the presi- and the fulfillment of which he has their idols of party as they once wereally heard by de congregation, and a other \$150,000,000. To the above must be dicate that many fields of cotton are go- posed him as well as those who have always been, the democratic party must business session, Texas will be greatly mere bulk of the live stock and holdings, crop is about harvested ought to cause a done before, close up for a while and ness of the railroads, at the next session robern yourselves decordingly. Let the meat factories and the cold storage for hegira of the picking element in the dibleed them for the sake of the gain The best thing the railway lobby car in it, those who have supported him The gubernatorial term in Massachu- most loyally would fall away from him, agree with the proposition smaller plants, the consuming public which setts is only for one year, and Mr. Doug- for those who are his best friends are tin. The people of the state are sore or hat the old negro had the thing down can supply further competition, and near- las will have ample time to demonstrate those who believe that he is a man that the railway proposition, and the presence before another presidential election. The that he will not break faith with the people who have elected him.

The owner of Dan Patch ought to have who have robbed the unwary and stolknown better than to have paced his en bread from the wives and children town is too slow. In Fort Worth the lief, and ever and anon some Moses horse could have been expected naturally would appear who would promise to lead them out of the Egypt into which they had drifted, but when he was clothed with authority the people would find to their sorrow that they had a Judas who had betrayed them the south has done nothing to call for into the hands of the very people from any exhibition of his bad temper. Gov- whom they had hoped to escape. The ernor Vardaman of Mississippi is but a eyes of Texas as well as of Tarrant very small fragment of the south, and county are upon Jeff McLean. Every city has cried in vain for help, and If the Trinity and Brazos Valley Rail- who can lose sight of the money he road is looking around for an entrance could make by bleeding these illegiti-

Everyone will watch with keenest interest and closest scrutiny this crusade so auspiciously started.

NEURALGIA PAINS. Rheumatism, lumbago and sciatic pains Gleanings From the Exchanges

Jefferson Davis McLean, the new county attorney of Tarrant county, is making Panama coup will forever stand out as a vigorous war on gamblers and Sunday one of the greatest achievements in the saloons. Jeff has a big job on his hands, world's history. It will be noted that the but if he has the manhood and the nerve democrats elected the principles and the he will win. It takes a determined man republicans will fill the offices. Presito stand out against these open, brazen dent Roosevelt should come to Texas. He violators of the law, but there are a few has a democratic following here that will men who have the manhood to do it, and do him proud, to say nothing of his rewe half suspect that Jeff is one of them. publican followers, who are said to have They have quite a lot of money, but we opine that they are too short to buy him. Times-Herald.

County Attorney McLean is not for sale He is not built that way, but will continue to make good those promises he made our people prior to the recent elec-

A New York servant girl found \$2,000 she will soon find a man who will manage the affair for her and relieve her of given a day of rest.—Dallas Times-Her-all responsibility in the premises.—Fort ald. Worth Telegram.

If she is marriageable it will be no trouble for her to find a man who will take her financial burden from her, and herself into the bargain. There are thou-The design for the McKinley monument for two thousand dollars.-Dallas News. And if the demands of the situation carl Gotham, there are a few men down in embrace the opportunity.

financier himself. He is in a perfect numbers of times in other towns, but it out "axes to grind," to fool the people. usually turns out that in a few weeks McKinney Gazette. the towns are running in the same old Perhaps those fellows who sing so disreputable ruts and the unwary are gilbly of Jesus paying it all think the caught in the innumerable nets of the charlatans. Why it is thus we know not, but if the officers have it in their power to Jesus. But the hypocrite, like the to stop such business a few days in one poor, will be with us to the end of time or two years they should be compelled to do so throughout their terms of office .-Clarendon Chronicle.

> It requires eternal vigilance and ceaseless activity for the suppression of crime. Officers can not accomplish that result he is eminently correct. Only the day unless they are backed up by public sen- following his induction into office in comtiment, and when public sentiment no pany with the sheriff of the county, he longer demands suppression crime soon hall and put the players to rout, securing becomes rampant.

The state home board of trustees certainly knows when supplies are needed, him." Many of the Fort Worth gamblers. yond this the board is composed of in- in that city and will seek greener fields telligent citizens of business ability who and newer pastures for future operations that of the finished product is placed so hearts of all law abiding citizens, and know how and when to buy much better They are afraid of McLean and afraid has caused consternation in the ranks than the man who sits in his office many of the majesty of the laws of the state of the gamblers, grafters and Sunday miles away and answers replies to ad- of Texas. We say, hurrah for McLean! vertisements for supplies. Cut out the We want more like him in Texas, and state purchasing agent and the home and Tarrant county has our sincere congratuits orphans will be better kept and at lations on her prospective cleanliness .-

of the position confererd upon the state fice and the pledges made to the people.

could see them on the streets milling is not that Missouri has gone republican bought on installments that amount to but like a bunch of cattle. Places were that Cockrell is selected from among other little more than rent. As a rule debt is a closed Sunday which it is said have not democrats as a proper person to be ap- thing to be avoided, but any man in good pointed upon the democratic end of a health is justified in incurring indebtedis shut up now but some predict that as Panama, but because he is a man of letin. this will be like a great many other brains and breeding and one who would closing ups," that it will last for a reflect credit upon his appointment. He family. In fact, no man should become few weeks and things will then ease up stands simply upon his merit as a man .-

Senator Cockrell talked nicely about Lean and who know him best say that that appointment because he appreciated home as he stays in the county attorney's its tender at a time when the clouds of office that the same conditions that defeat had settled about his devoted head. of customs at Charleston, S. C., and the now are, will obtain. Mr. McLean has Any man would have felt the same way senate will confirm the appointment. the county who trust him and believe with a \$7,500 per annum tender of position

per cent of those who have voted knotty problems before it when it meets range and other live stock real estate hurt Jeff McLean por threats deter him his friends and dig his own political that is saying a great deal, for the lobbles that the senate has always failed to conheres to this platform on which he ran people. The people are not so wedded to the appointment is doubtless the ap-

> of an army of lobbyists at the state capitol will but still further inflame public gency. Every city of this state has been over sentiment and have a strong tendency to influence drastic legislation.

> > It is stated that the president and the party leaders have reached no decision as to the tariff. It may also be announced that they will find much difficulty in reaching one. Between republicans of the real spirit of Christmas in a story in the La Follette stamp and the hungry industries is very much the same as "between title "God Rest You, Merry Christians." the devil and the deep sea."-Austin

parrot time over the tariff when it is the state will delight to honor the man brought up for revision. But it is not a democratic funeral.

> closed tight and fast by order of the and the false Christmas spirit, which is county attorney, and the scenes around good reading for all at this season, the front doors as Monday morning approached, as described by The Telegram. were truly pathetic. It draws pictures of long lines of men, who had been without a drop for twelve long hours, waiting for the doors to open, and it paints so well twice in the hospital from a severe case that one can all but weep for the poor, of piles, causing twenty-four tumors. Aft-

man who has been accustomed to a certain form of irrigation.

Hon, William Capps of Fort Worth, chairman of the democratic executive committee of Tarrant county, is not an extremist, although a collar democrat. Mr. Capps says Theodore Roosevelt is a democrat except in name, and that his elected a democrat in disguise .- Dallas

President Roosevelt has no democratic following in Texas. But there are thousands of Texas democrats who are broad enough to concede that a man can be honest, able and fearless in the discharge of his duties and still be a republican.

County Attorney McLean promises to on the street, and is about to grieve her- make Fort Wort good if the Dallas auself to death because she can not find its thorities will co-operate. Fort Worth owner. If she will only keep the coin should be closed as tight as a drum head -on Sunday. All the villagers should be

It was a mistake to expect Dallas to co-operate in any movement for Sunday sands of men in New York, many of them every day is like Sunday in Dallas. Her experienced helpmeets, who would marry people do nothing but rest and set traps for suckers.

Everything comes to those who wait not be promptly met in gay and wicked We are waiting for some people we see singing in the choir every time we go to meeting, "Jesus paid it all," to come and Sunny Texas who might be induced to pay us. Will the world-to say nothing of the good churches-ever get rid of these impostors? Many an honest dollar Fort Worth officials, as well as those goes unpaid, and hell is not cheated of a at El Paso, have a spasmodic morality righteous victim. The actions of such spell on them, and have closed a number hypocrites send thousands of people into of joints and have the gamblers on the oblivion every year. God speed the day move. The same thing has been done when we will have honest men; men with-

Jeff D. McLean, the new torney of Tarrant county, says he is dewill brook no half-way business. In this several hundred dollars in cash. man who claims this money," said he, "will go up for as long as I can send and how much, for that institution. Be- we are told, have abandoned their pursuit

the head of a family until he has first managed to accumulate and provide

Dr. Crum is to be reappointed collector campaign, and Missouri, Maryland, West Virginia and Delaware sustained the president. Even the fiery Tillman ac-The Texas legislature will have some knowledges that the Crum fight is over, and further opposition would be futile .-

to be determined whether or not the honorable body will be equal to the emer-

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J. A. Gulledge of Verbena, Ala., was there is any real competition in the buy"On the previous afternoon he met
friend, and together they had some
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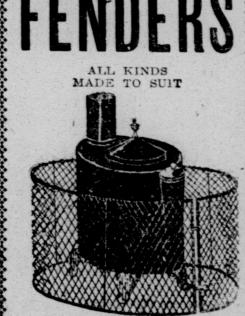
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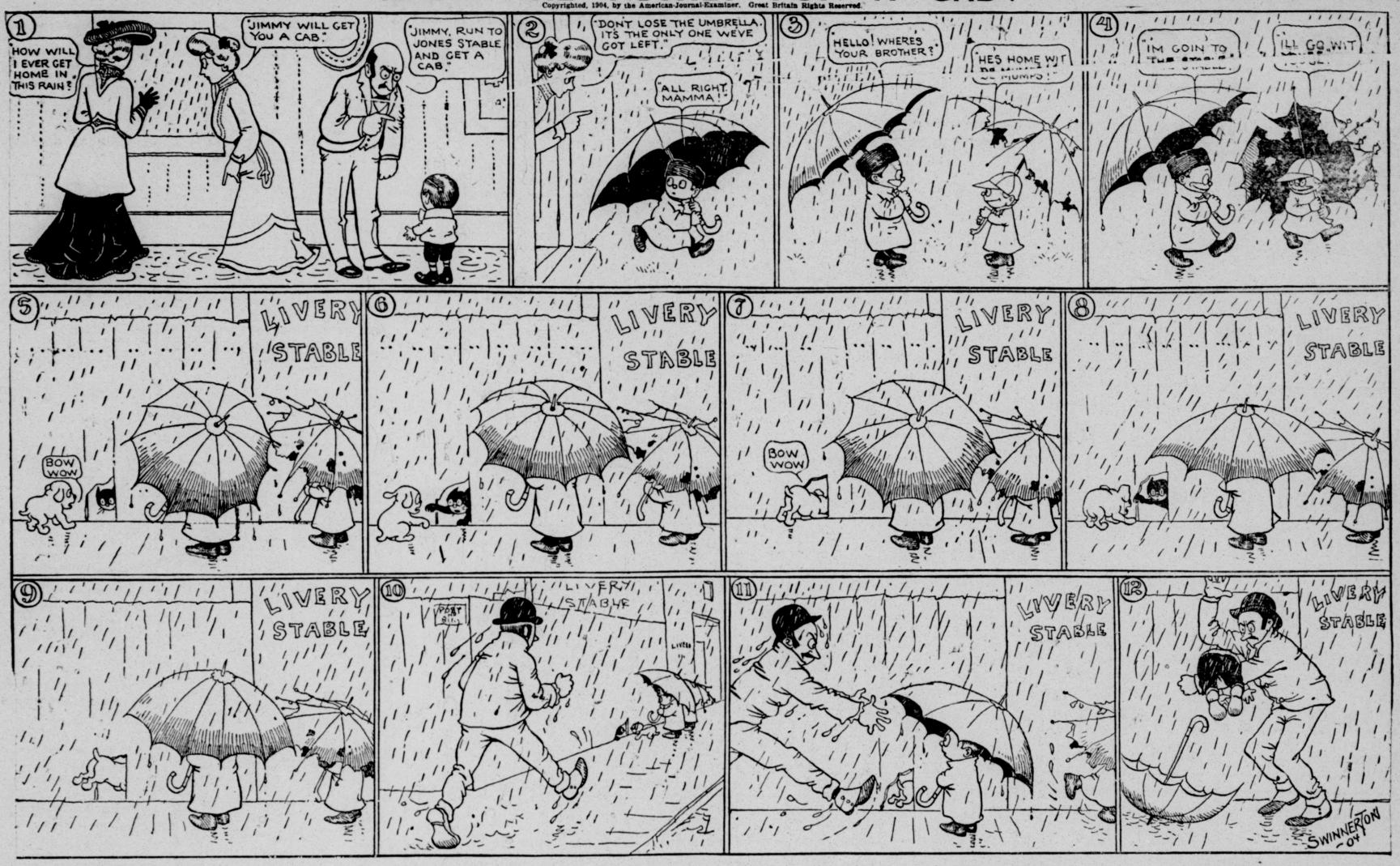
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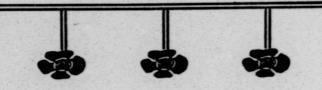


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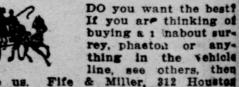
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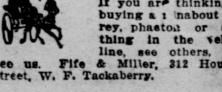
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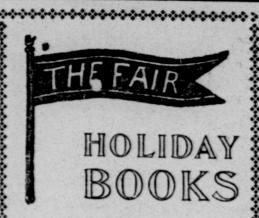


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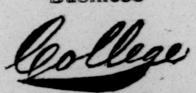
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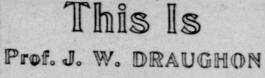
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a la Russo," the young ladies in attendance all being robed in kimonos, the real

MRS. I. H. BURNEY

Mrs. I. H. Burney entertained with a formal tea yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Charles Battle, formerly of this city, but now of Vancouver, B. C. More than twenty ladies were in Mrs. Burney's house party, many of them prominent club

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. Henryetta Osborn, 162 Lucy on Business College, corner of Sixth son, Stephen Osborn, who had reached the and Main streets, and author of the famous J. W. Draughon System of evening was enlivened by songs and ining several vocal solos and Messrs. Petta and Nichols mandolin and guitar duets. The party being invited to the dininghall, enjoyed an oyster supper. Music, games and dancing occupied the remainder of the evening. Among those present were Misses Ruby and Ethel Evans. Lorena Switzer, Flora Switzer, Beulah Humphries, Amelia Osborn; Mesdames Clara Goff, Leonie ARTISTIC WIREWORK-Texas An- Mendel, Grandma Mendel; Joe Petta, Joe chor Fance Co.; catalogue. Ft. Worth Nichols, George Masse. Carl Guertler, Ralph Farmer, Sam Mendel, C. L. Nolen, A. C. French and S. A. Osborn.

> MRS. R. L. ELLISON Mrs. R. L. Ellison entertained at lunchon Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gray and Mrs. Coppinger of

> Roswell, N. M. The tables were decorated flower. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gray,

Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellison, Miss Carroll

MRS. JULIAN ANDREWS Mrs. Julian Andrews entertained Tuesday with cards for Miss Larimer's house party, Misses Courts, Davis, Brock and

High five, six at a table and eight tables, made things very folly indeed and Mrs. Glen-Walker won the prize, a book, while the players were Mesdames Martin. older visitors. Those present were Misses Henry Williams Jr., Thornhill, Lloyd Pollock, Wardlaw, Rose, Walton, Jere Van Zandt, Craddock, Connery, Templeton, Logan, Fred Martin, Hertford, King, Ro- Stewart, Shropshire, Hosmer, Fuller, Newzelle, Humble, Foster, Stewart, McNatt. lin and Goetz; Messrs, Bennett, Stewart, Fulling, White, Swayne, Paddock, Newlin, Henderson, Shedd, Jenkins, Hanney, Fakes, Speer of Dallas, Allie West, Hog- Reynolds, Conrad. A. Campbell, D. Camp-Anderson and Wren of Galveston.

METHODIST CHURCH LADIES The ladies of the Methodist church entertained a large number of their friends Monday evening with a musical at the ome of Mrs. Ed Maddox. The decorations were most beautiful, chrysanthemums everywhere, the dining-room being white beauties. The program consisted

by Mr. Ball. ng young ladies.

### MRS. BACON SAUNDERS Mrs. Bacon Saunders entertained at

finner Thursday evening for Mr. and To meet Mr. and Mrs. Silliman were Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Keeler. Beside the dinner read as follows:

My first is sybilant, soft and low, second doth often beam and glow; My third is a measure on land and sea, My fourth a part of a house may be; My fifth in man is too prominent far,

My sixth is always a part of ma; My seventh the alpha of learning so My eighth the end of man I can tell;

My whole has filled courts and kings with And now pray what do you make of all

this? Much merriment and many compliments solving the charade, which furnished a John B. Hawley were dinner guests. lever entertainment

The Imperial club consulted one day And decided to give a pink party 'In domino come and for every one There will be a welcome most hearty.

Miss Farrell sought out with their 'Now wear it like this; 'twill not be

"Sure thing. 'Twill show them that I am gay.

Pink hooded their soft waving tresses; And pink slips of silk, or other such ilk, Spoonts and Claude Van Zandt.

Hung over their fine party dresses. They danced and they danced; each movement enhanced The mysterious mirth of the moment.

Now who could be who? A man, whew! Nor expected they such a denoument, convinced. Cox & Chandler, props., 908 But domino fate—'tis sad to relate, Fond hearts separated unduly.

long hour apart-which was his sweet-But unmasking revealed her most truly.

And if you would know who were so and Please read of the lists that now follow, And bear it in mind, any fun you may

Well, a domino beats it all hollow.

AL PILLS

and Mrs. Presnall, Mr. and Mrs. Wardlaw; Misses Jenkins, Newlin, Beall, Naples, Humphreys, Paddock, Anderson,
Browning will be for next meeting.

The players of the afternoon were
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THE PENELOPE CLUB

The Penelope club met in their rooms the Carnegie library last Tuesday, Mrs. with ropes of pearls. Geer directing the lesson on German hisory. Roll call was answered with the with bow trimming of orange velvet. name of some noted German soldier. The Mrs. Henry Williams, white chiffon (Piano accompaniment by Mrs. Kuzdo.) lesson was on the period covering the war with plisse trimming. between Maria Theresa of Austria and Miss Stripling, cream pineapple tis-Frederick the Great, and the rise of Prus- sue, embroidered, sia to the foremost place in European Mrs. Wharton, Parisian rose point countries. The next meeting will be a robe over silk, with point de Venice social session with Mrs Ed Gamble next valenciennes. Picture hat of violet Tuesday afternoon.

SOCIAL BOOK CLUB The Social Book club met with Mrs. W. R. Edrington last week and listened red applique. to a "Floral Love Tale," for the telling of which Mrs. Foster got a narcissus in renaissance applique. fragrant bloom. Mrs. Lake will entertain

the club this week

This is the latest of the literary clubs and is conducted along lines somewhat flounce, lace bodice. different from the regular study club. All Miss Williams, American beauty chif- E. F. Englefield of Dallas, Texas, Rev. the members are readers, but have not fon shirred. found in the Carnegie library the books Miss Pendleton, white silk muslin, church officiating. that they want. They therefore have pur- mechlin trimmed. chased the books they do want and every Miss Davis of Dallas, blue striped tis- ofter the ceremony to a few friends, intwo weeks the members exchange volumes, sue, blue velvet picture hat. every member having a book during the two weeks. The list of books now being black jetted net. read are "Beverly Glascock," "Confessions of a Club Woman," "The Gray World." "Paths of Judgment." "Black Friday," "Last Hope," "The House of flounce of chiffon plisse, point d' alen- Hutchison, Miss Lizzie Hutchison, Mrs. Fulfillment," "The Soldier of the Valley," con inset above. "Evelyn Bird." "Under Currents." "Virgilius," "The Yoke," "The Loves of Edblue silk muslin. wy," "Double Harness." "Masqueraders," "Talmela Congreve." "When Wilderness Was King," "Madrigans." "He That Eateth Bread with Me." "Grace and Power." pink rose trimmings. "The Rose of Old St. Louis" and "The Man on the Box." The members of the club are Mesdames W. R. Edrington, Collins, Dunklin, Daggett, Feilds, Fosfer, in yellow chrysanthemums and ferns, the place favors being bunches of the yellow (Wardlaw, White, Misses Bennett, Horsley, Vickery, Annie Vickery and Mitchell. lin inset in Vandykes.

### R. M. A. AUXILIARY

The Woman Auxiliary, R. M. A., will meet with Mrs. A. O. Grave., 804 West First street Thursday afternoon, Dec. 8. The program will be Bacon's Life and with white satin applique. Warren, D. B. Gardner and Sula Gardner. Works, Mrs. Wilson; reading. Essay on Adversity, Mrs. Tipton; Milton's Life and lace flouncing. Works, Mrs. Washburne; current events.

The Entre Nous club closed the gay Thanksgiving week with their dance in the Imperial club rooms. Though not so que large in numbers, none of the dances of the winning of prize great good luck. the week could boast of a merrier time for the young folks as well as for the Dingee, Cantey, Adams, Brown, Carter, Davidson, Merrell Reynolds, Kennedy, Henderson, Hendricks, Fuller, Robert Fulsett, Laura Hogsett, Orrick, Fry. Samuels. Keezee, Pendleton, Hunter, Beall,
Virginia Van Zandt, Terrell, Hattle Mae

Anderson and Wren of Galveston.

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Wednesday evening was one of the week's tin, Teas, Dunham, Armstrong, Kaufparties that filled to overflowing festive- man, Fain, Davis, Andrews and Nixon. In the veteran camp rooms there was a ly inclined spirits. There was a cotillon led by Alf Luckett and there was a dainty luncheon in the grille room. The Elks is especially ornamented with masses of the only club so far that has kepe its W A G Club at the last meeting, the led by Miss McLean, the Joe Davis auxwhite beauties. The program consisted of music by Mrs. Rozelle, songs and recitations by Mrs. Foster and a piano solo tations by Mrs. Foster and a piano solo ried folk dancing was good to see. The Crowley a fan. Miss Edna Mae Card lookers no less than by the participants. After the program there was a general guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walton, Mr. will have the club on Dec. 3. After the program there was a general exchange of cordial greetings by the guests, and refreshments of coffee and sandwiches served by a number of charming young ladies.

After the program there was a general and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Rall, Mr. and Mrs. Rall, Mr. and Mrs. Beckham, Mr. and Mrs. Boren of Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. Stonestreet, Mr. and Mrs. Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Mayer, Dr. and Mrs. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Colvin, Mr. Thursday last week, and work on hand- Redford; reading, Eretta Warren Love; Mrs. Silliman now visiting Fort Worth Welss; Misses Laneri, Condon, Stripling, of china to visit the studio on Saturday after an absence of more than a year. Hollingsworth, Littlejohn, Hunter, Word afternoons from 3 to 5 to see the pracof Dallas and Branch; Dr. Chilton, tical work being done. and Mrs. Walter Ross, Leland Ross, Mr. Messrs, Luckett, Grady, Lewis, Kolp, Eawas a charade that the hostess had made on the name of the guest of honor, which read as follows:

gon, Dunlap, May, Wood, Costan, Reimers, Dunham, Littlejohn, Spoonts and Lingo.

THE COUNTRY CLUB The Thanksgiving day attracted a num- federation. For the literary meeting Mrs. er of members of the Country club to the Smith presided in the absence of the presgolf links and club house. During the ident and Mrs. Bronquist directed the morning Mr. and Mrs. Berney, Mr. and Jesson on Dickens. Mrs. Kennedy read a Mrs. Jere Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Col- paper on Sydney Carton, Mrs. Notestien lett, Dr. Irion, Messrs. Glen-Walker, A. a paper on Little Dorritt, and Mrs. Pres-P. Fouts and L. P. Robertson were seen nall treated of the French revolution. Mrs. traversing the links. For luncheon there Speer gave a picture study of Dickens' were Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bomar, Mr. people. At 4 o'clock the club adjourned to ting. Covers were laid for twelve. and Mrs. W. T. Humble, Mr. and Mrs. E. the Hotel Worth to meet Mrs. Decker.

Hoadley and A. A. Alexander. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, Miss Marion Manning, Mr. and The New Century club continued the for the author followed the reading and Mrs. Ben O. Smith, Ben O. Smith Jr. and study of "Richard III." with Miss Oldplanned at the club for an early date in regarding the philosophy and construc-

The History club held a short meeting last Monday, adjourning for the reception at the Worth given in honor of Mrs. the gayest dance any young people Decker. The meeting this week will be could want in the Imperial hall. They Young men of grave mien as ever was with Mrs. H. W. Williams, as Mrs. Bai- had excellent music and to enjoy their ley, the class director, is still absent from dance they had a number of the young-

CRESCENT BOWLERS

The Crescent Bowling club after play- Van Zandt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Connell, ing all Monday afternoon no one had Mr and Mrs. Lord, Mrs. W. A. Adams, passed the score made by Mrs. Dingee, Mrs. Cantey, and Mr. and Mrs. Peterson whose record was 158. The players were were their married friends that made The fair maldens, too, without much ado, Mesdames Godwin, Dingee, Forbess, Field- merry with them. The german was ing, Grammer. Conway, Littlefair, Gay, led by Claude Barber and Miss War-

THE TRIO CLUB

of the winter in December. It is whis- Millirn, Darter, Masterson, Griffith, pered that their solo artist will be Sher- Dreeben, Gardner and Card. Dr. Coopwood, the distinguished planist. The work er; Merrs, Farnsworth, Liston, Smith, being done by the Trio club is of the Barger, Hickman, Taylor, Conrad. best class and their concert promises to Cheatham, Ault, Gaines, Gernsbacher, be a musical treat.

THE S S C

The S S C met with Miss Waples last

Tuesday, the usual prize going to Mrs. Lloyd Pollock. Miss Barton will be the next hostess. THE MERRY WIVES

The Merry Wives played with Mrs. W. P. McLean Jr. vesterday after-

Herbert Wakker, Caldwell, Reimers, Chea- Among the handsome gowns noted follows: tham, W. L. Crawford of Dallas and Rob- was that worn by Mrs. Winfield Scott, Address by Mrs. L. K. Stanbery.

inset in the skirt and bodice. white robe of lace over silk, trimmed;

Mrs. B. H. Martin, canary liberty,

Miss Long, blue crepe de chine with lace flounce Mrs. Hertford, blue satin, with shir-

Miss Hortense Martin, pink satin, Miss Annie Newlin, white crepe de chine, lace trimmed.

honiton bodice decorations.

Miss Elser, white flounced chiffon low of Dallas. over orange taffeta.

Mrs. Sam Henderson, sage green Miss Ellis, white Paris muslin, mech-

Miss Larimer, white liberty with lacrimmings. Miss Waples, blue silk embroidered,

duchesse bertha. Miss Jenkins, pink crepe de chine Miss Courts of Galveston, white lib-

Miss Brock of Tennessee, pink crepe de chine with tiny shirrings, appli-Miss Oxsheer, green crepe de chene, lace bodice.

girdle.

Miss Barton, pale blue mulle, val uchings. chiffon, plisse flounces lace edged; picure hat of hunter's green velvet. Miss Newlin, black chantilly over

Miss Van Zandt, white crepe de chine lattice tucked duchesse trimmings. Dallas, Walker, Andrews, Lingo of flowers to adorn the tables and rooms. years old on July 8, but in this picture, Denison, Moore of Virginia, McHugh, On serving Mrs. Jordan had as assistants hairless and haggard, he looks many Bishop, Adams, Spoonts, Scheuber, Ed- Mrs. Ellison, Mrs. Yeates, Mrs. Dunlavy, years older. The full dress german of the Elks dleman, Collet, Gahagan, George Mar- Mrs. McGar and a number of young la-

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THE KERAMIC CLUB The Keramic club met with the director, Mrs. Sharon, on Wednesday instead of Instrumental, Marie Boehme; song, Star and Mrs. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, some pieces promises to be completed song, Star Redford; instrumental, Grace Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. No- when holiday time comes. The work this Martin. ble, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. week will be on Thursday as usual. Mrs. Bowle, Mr. and Mrs. Wardlaw, Mrs. Sharon repeats her invitation to all lovers

The '93 club dispensed with the bustness session last Monday that the club Hildreth; historian, Lilian Nichols. might enjoy the address by Mrs. Decker of Colorado, the president of the general

THE NEW CENTURY ham as director, at the meeting last An elaborate dinner-dance is being Wednesday afternoon. Eleven questions Sterley. tion of the play brought out interesting

discussions. THE SANS PARIEL

Thursday night the Sans Pariel held or matrons and the matrons' husbands other diners being Misses James of Texas their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Felder, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. ren, the young people dancing being Misses Wells, Mallard, Rosson; Cantey. Adams, Honea, Ruth and Irma Hosmer, The Trio club will give their first recital Pankey, Dinges, Pendleton, Wheless, Brown, Hyman, Crenshaw, Church, Elser, Honea, Emory Taylor, Aashmore

THE INGLEWOOD

and Stewart.

call was answered from Elizabeth Browning. Our president, Mrs. Baker. noon. Mrs. Hearne winning the first "ages" proved to be very interesting. and Mrs. Bowle, Mr. and Mrs. Rall, Mr. a Japanese bon bon dish.

Baker, Shultz, Terhune, Bennett and tailed information in reference to rates, McNeely. The club had the pleasure of schedules, etc., or address,

Joyce, Dr. Kirby; Messrs. Mastin of party were worn and the ladies wear-Grandview, Collett, Hoffman, Fouts, M. ing them were radiantly beautiful under direction of Miss Lutie Tomlin-Martin, Charles Martin, Adams, enough to bring up pleasant thoughts son assisted by Mrs. Baker, contralto; Wynne, Hills, Stark, Knight, Saunders, long after. There was nothing in the Mrs. Huntoon, soprano; Mrs. Groom, Maddox, Lydick, Grammer, Winfrey, way of decorations, but so handsome soprano; Mrs. Duringer, planist; Mr. were the fair guests that this lack was Huntoon, flutist; Mr. Victor Kuzdo, Frank Scheuber, Guthrie, Paddock, Shedd, scarcely noted. Punch was served in violinist, and Mrs. Jaccard, musical di-Poindexter, Miller, Dunham, May, Beck, the reading rooms during the evening. rector of the Euterpean chorus, is as

> a blue chiffon velvet with Irish lace Vocal duet-La Serenata..... Schubert Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Huntoon

Mrs. Oreutt of New York wore a Valse Caprice ..... Howe visit to Gainesville.

Fantasy on airs from Carmen (opera by Bizet) ..... Mr. Kuzdo

Euterpean Chorus Mrs. Groom

Mrs. J. B. Lewright. Les Adieux (farewell)..... Sararesate week for a visit of several weeks in Chi-

Mrs. Duringer

Mr. Kuzdo Society Weddings

ENGLEFIELD-BURTON home of the bride's parents, 1018 Bryan Mary's tomorrow. Miss Beall, cream tissue, shirred avenue, Miss Mayzie Burton, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Burton, to from Decatur and are visiting Mrs. Con-F. Whitehurst of the Mulkey Memorial

M. L. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Arther Mc- there for the winter. Mrs. Glen-Walker, blue satin with Duffie and Master Charley McDuffie, Mr. Miss Mabel Long will return to school and Mrs. John Walker, Mr. and Mrs. at St. Mary's tomorrow after spending Miss Hunter, pink moire chiffon, with Clarence Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thanksgiving at home, P .Shelb, Miss Norene Shelb, Mrs. Fabor, Miss Burke of Dallas, embroidered Mrs. John Gray, Mrs. Will Curtis, Mrs. John Duff, Mrs. M. H. Cox, Mrs. Galup, Miss Taylor, robe of cream Spanish Mrs. Stephen Noble, Miss Cherley Noble, Miss Borched of Weatherford, who was Mrs. Boggs, Miss Phoebe Cooper, Miss a guest of Miss Evans, has returned Miss Crowley, barred silk tissue with Vera Pheonix, Miss Amy Kindred, Jesse home,

Mrs. Craddock, pink silk, honiton tiful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Englefield Dec. 1. left for Dallas shortly after the ceremony, which place will be their future home.

### THANKSGIVING DAY

THE CONFEDERATES

for the Confederate Veterans and the "metropolis" and the theater after. children of the auxiliary. The Daughters | Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gross were in Dallas of the Julia Jackson chapter prepared a Thursday attending the opening of the bounteous feast and served it to more new conservatory. The visitors were de-Mrs. Barron, white shirred chiffon, than fifty of the old soldiers, the table lighted with the excellent program. being spread in the rooms of the sons. Miss Taylor of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Turkey, cranberry sauce, pickles, boiled Miss Josephine Louckx of Dallas and erty crepe with blue crepe velvet ham, cakes, pies and coffee had been supplied by the daughters and their friends.

After dinner speeches were made by General Van Zandt, Colonel Taylor, Colonel Goodman and Dr. Brown and each vetering the winter in Dallas, and was the an was given a cigar as he left the hall. guest of honor at Mrs. G. Y. Smith's The cigars were presented by E. H. Car- Thanksgiving dinner party. ter. Other contributors to the occasion Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rife of Circleville, Miss Juanita Hollingsworth, white were A. E. Want & Co., Turner & Din-Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rall, N. A. Cunningham and R. E. Lewis, Rife is a sister of Mrs. Witherspoon; also

tables and the furnishings needed. Mrs. Jordan, president of the chapter, had for her assistants in making all the arrangements Mrs. Harding and Miss D. Rockefeller in the December McClure's The gentlemen present were Dr. Yeates, who served on the refreshments which will be of general interest. It

> Before the dance there was a program as follows: Vocal duet, Lavinia Redford and Chessie Clements, with Lillian Nichols accompanist; reading, Adrian Ford;

> The president of the Joe Davis chapter is Charlotte Miller, the grand-daughter of one of the most generous supporters of the veterans and daughters organizations, Mrs. C. H. Higbee. Other officers are: Vice president, Ione Andrews; recording secretary, Lena Dunlavy; corresponding secretary, Carolyne Boaz; treasurer, Marie

> MRS. L. M. BUFFINGTON Mrs. L. M. Buffington entertained with an elaborate dinner party Thanksgiving evening in honor of her cousin, William Cornelius Carrington and bride of Pueblo were served amid a chrysanthemum set-

> FAMILY REUNION Mrs. A. T. Sawyer entertained Thanksgiving day with a family reunion dinner. the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hart and Mr. and Mrs.

DINNER WITH MRS. WEISS Mrs. Weiss entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday and as everybody had engagements for the evening, she set her dining hour at 2:30. American beauty roses were place favors and there was beside each plate a tiny turkey bonbon tied with gorgeous red ribbon. Miss Davis of Dallas was the guest of honor, the arkana, Jenkins, Hortense Martin; Harry Wynne, Lary, Luckett and Dr. McLean.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY RATES TO THE SOUTHEAST On account of the holidays the low rate of one fare plus \$2 for the round trip has been authorized from all points in Texas to all points within the territory east of the Mississippi river and south of Memphis, Tenn.; Somerset, Ky .: Bristol, Tenn., and the northern state line of North Carolina. Round trip tickets will be sold December 20, 21, 22 and 26, with limit thirty days from date of

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most opportune time.

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### Society Personals

Miss Mae Evans is visiting in Dallas. Mss Molyne Connell has returned from a tour of Europe covering several months. Misses Daisy and Ethel Smith of Waxahachie are visiting Mrs. L. C. Hutchins. Mrs. G. B. Ligon has returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. Hovenkamp leave today for a visit to Chicago.

Mrs. Wallace has returned from a short visit in Abilene. Dreams of Love (nocturne) ..... Lizst Miss McLendon is visiting Mrs. C. M.

Across the Still Lagoon ...... Loge Mrs. W. A. Huffman left last week for Cuero, where she will visit her daughter,

> Mrs. Lallah Rookh Rawlins left last cago. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellison left yesterday for St. Louis, after spending

Thanksgiving with relatives. Miss Nell Connell spent the Thanksgiv-Married Wednesday evening at the ing holiday at home. She returns to St. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Connell are in town

nell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kuzdo spent Refreshments were served immediately Thanksgiving day in Terrell with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Griffiths. cluding Mr. and Mrs. James Boggs, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bailey are now at Miss Word of Dallas, princess of and Mrs. J. L. Rawley, Mr. and Mrs. home at 820 Penn street and will be

Mr. and Mrs. Boren of Ennis were the guests of the week of Mrs. Boren's parents, Judge and Mrs. Humphreys.

Jones, and Messrs. Osca Reed and Mar- Miss Ray Saunders, who has been a guest of Miss Gilmore in Kentucky for The young couple received many beau- several weeks, is expected home about

Mr. and Mrs. James Bullough Gray re-

turned last week from St. Louis. Their

departure for Colorado is indefinite owing to serious illness in the family. Alf Luckett is the leading spirit in getting up a party for Dallas for Ben Hur Thanksgiving day was a joyous time this week. There will be dinner in the

of G. M. Hall of Baird, Texas. There is a remarkable portrait of John

BEST LINIMENT ON EARTH reign of gayety as soon as supper time Henry D. Baldwin, superintendent city was over. The floor was cleared and water works, Shullsburg, Wis., writes: Miss Elizabeth Wells entertained the young and old joined in the grand march, have tried many kinds of liniment, but I have never received much benefit until I



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which they have not failed to avail them- whose luck in cards was remarkable, has cause duellists to be treated like ordinary elves to the full. The Japanese naturally fleeced fellow members out of many thou- criminals, whether they wear a uniform or have taken the lead in the work, and from sands of marks night after night, and as not. Hakodaje and the other northern Japa- a result of the discoveries made a numlittle, have gone to the rookeries, and the signed and the directors are living in fear slaughter of the seals has been frightful. of the police. Thousands of skins have been brought to

fear that the Russian rookeries will be ment has sent one or two cruisers. to jously awaited, check the ravages, and it is said representations have been made to the United States government, which may lead the

ter up for the protection of their own as DOUBLES ART TREASURES A gift from the German millionaire. Adolph Thiem, who for years has been iving at San Remo, will almost double far as the possession of paintings by old masters is concerned.

Washington authorities to take the mat-

The gift consists of a splendid collection of paintings valued at 2,000,000 marks

of the roc. It is all a result of for high stakes has ruined several promi- years ago, counts among its members war in the far east. Russia has, since nent German bankers and merchants who hundreds of princes and aristocrats, and able to give any protection to her seal A club to which all the elite of Ber- New Year ask the reichstag to pass a new ekeries on the Commander and Robben lin's financial world belong is said to have law against duelling for any cause or unands, and the sealers of all nations been nothing but a regular gambling der any circumstances, which, when it had full swing, an opportunity of house, where a certain clique of members, has passed, as it undoubtedly will, will

ports great fleets of craft, big and ber of very prominent members have re-

cost in the neighborhood of sixty thou-While the Japanese are taking the lead sand marks; it keeps two big automobiles in this work, English, American and even for the use of its members, and its din- are very much annoyed, especially as the Mexican adventurers have not been far ners have become famous. It is these behind. As a result of these raids the dinners which have been particularly lustock of sealskins in London, which is a crative for the gamblers, who always great market for this as well as other make big hauls from members who were furs, will be greater than it has been for in a happy mood after the imbibling of the great many years; but there is reason excellent wines from the club's cellars. absolutely depopulated, and it is doubtful. aristocratic army officers have been painted by Queen Victoria's daughter. unless this business is stopped without rulned, and even a light living member delay, if they will ever recover from the of the Kalser's near family has lost coneffects of the raids. The British govern- siderable amounts, developments are anx-

It begins to look as if the days of the duel in Germany are numbered. Officially it has been condemned even by the der British officers. The start is to be Kaiser, who, however, would not hesitate to discharge from the army any officer who would hesitate to challenge any one who insulted him, but among the other princes of Germany there is a growthe art treasures of Berlin and enable this Dueling League, which was founded three

AMERICANS BUY ART American art dealers are said to have

As it is being whispered that certain is made known that they were really

try will be England's next "little war." The country is 800 miles southwest of Khartoum, and can muster a fighting force of 25,000. The expeditionary force will consist of 2,000 Soudanese troops un-

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shoop does not cut as big a figure in the rebellion, the siege of Keepmanshoop may news of Port Arthur, and the name of be raised Major von Lengerke is not as famous as | Even the announcement that fully 10 that of General Stoessel, the major, who per cent of the German troops in the with 130 men and two guns is cooped up country in rebellion have been killed or at Keepmanshoop by thousands of well- died of disease seems to have failed to armed Hottentots, is certain that the Rus- arouse the authorities in Berlin to the sian garrison at Port Arthur is having no magnitude of the task which confronts harder time than he is. The beleaguered them, and the policy of sending men in fort is in German Southwest Africa, and driblets to combat the wild natives in the Hottentots are under Chief Maringo, pestiferous swamps continues one of Hendrik Witthols' Heutenants. They have been besieged for several weeks, and have suffered considerable loss. With usually plentiful and cheap for a time. characteristic German energy the an- The wise woman who fancies such apparel nouncement is made by the colonial of- would do well, however, to take advantage fice that 1,380 men and 800 horses will of the opportunity, for after this flurry start for Southwest Africa to relieve von sealskins are likely to be as scarce as

(Special Cable to The Telegram-Copy- month. It is possible, therefore, that if he can hold out until New Year's day and the German officers in the colony do not in the meantime succeed in goading more BERLIN, Nov. 26 .- While Keepman- than half a dozen more tribes into the

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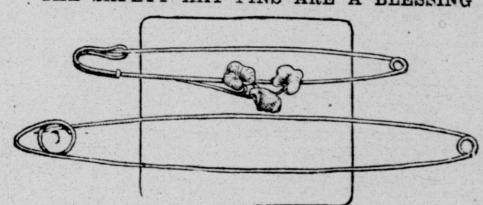
by Van Dyke, Rembrandt. Beruaert, Van stipation be present. Many serious cases case of Bronchitis and for a year tried Orley, Jan Fyt, Pieter Clasz, Ruysdae, Jan of liver and kidney complaint have sprung everything I heard of, but got no relief. von Goyen and others of the old Flemish from neglected constipation. Such a de- One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery

The club is very rich. It recently late Empress Frederick, mother of the Hakodate and are being prepared for ship- bought a solid silver dinner set, which Kaiser, which were sold at auction here

An expedition to the Niam Niam coun-

it is said that nothing is sure except

death and taxes, but that is not altogether true. , Dr. King's New Discovery for ConTHE SAFETY HAT PINS ARE A BLESSING



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