SAYS CHADWICK WAS ALSO DUPED

Cabin Passenger on Pretoria Attorney Jerome Says He Has President Ripley Makes Indig-Declares Doctor Talked About His Wife

DAUGHTER MAY GO SOUTH PRISONER WEEPS AT NEWS READY FOR TRIAL, HE SAYS

Father Leaves New York for Still Confident of Acquittal-Cleveland in Company of Sheriff Barry

NEW YORK, Dec. \$1.-Dr. Leroy . Chadwick, husband of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, who is jointly accused by the grand jury of Ohio with uttering the Barry of Cleveland. As he went volun-

tarily, no arrest was necessary. Dr. Chadwick and his daughter, Mary Chadwick, arrived on the steamship Pre-

Before he had left the city, despite Mrs. iblication, there came out a story in tears. om a first cabin passenger on the vovage. The passenger con-"Dr. Chadwick told that he had until the exposure in the papers operations. He had, he said, his wife. He had always

ardian of all my money. She him back in good time." me many expensive new gowns

new nothing or suspected nothing attances from home began to fall Now I have all my new gowns, but my money left. I don't know o blame. I think there is some mistake that we will be able to when we get home. I hated to my mother wrongfully used athough certainly it is all ve nothing to fear in going

aiting for us." Miss Chadwick, it is believed, will leave soon for Florids. where she has relatives and can live in seclusion.

PAST YEAR IN JAPAN Nation Has Every Reason for Self-Grati-

fication has had unprecedented fortune. Its comtrade has broken the record. All the na- a struggle with the double killing. tional acts have been in accord with the principles of humanity and civilization. The new civilization has not dimmed he

Benjamin B. Odell Is Succeeded by F. W.

tolled in the New Year at midnight to- to statement made by the neighbors wight Ben B. Odell, the former governor after the shooting. He was 34 years of New York, became ex-governor, and old. Frank W. Higgins succeeded him as chief executive. Mr. Higgins spent the evening executive mansion with the memers of his family and a few friends, and Ild not retire until after midnight.

Upon the approach of the hour he was ipient of many messages of contulations and of compliments of the mson from state officials and friends. Governor Odell will arrive in the city rrow night for the inauguration on nday. Governor Higgins was sworn n the office of Secretary of State John

Will Stimulate Truck Growing

nd fruits in Texas this season will b very

WASHINGTON FORECAST WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The forecast named is as follows:

and South Carolina and Georgialay and Monday: warmer Sunday

Texas Fair Sunday; Monday asking them to vote against

NAN PATTERSON GETS NEW TRIAL

No Intention to Allow Release on Bail

Says She Will Stay in New York City

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-District Attorney Jerome today decided that Nan Patterson will be tried again for the murder grand jury of Ohio with uttering the of Caesar Young, notwithstanding reports terstate Commerce commission derogaforged Carnegie note, let lot the contrary. He said that he made tory to the action of the Santa Fe on no motion to have her released on bail.

Abe Levy and Dan O'Riley, counsel for the actress, called at the Tombs imme- day. The revelation of this alleged sediately after District Attorney Jerome has made his announcement. They found the dwick's caution about his utterance father ahead of them and the girl was in the case of the Caledonian Coal com-

According to the lawyers and the father, oria that Dr. Chadwick had declared Nan's comment on the news of the atthe and his daughter themselves had torney was as follows: "I have been several thousand dollars by the oper- friendless so long that I can not underof his wife. It appeared from this stand when people offer bail for me, as that Dr. Chadwick had talked high as \$50,000. Mr. Jerome insists on for coal from Trinidad, Colo., to Dempersecuting me by keeping me in prison. What object would I have in running away, and where would I go to? My future lies in New York, where I expect to live and work and help support my parents, who have sacrificed what money they have saved for the costs of my trial it seems to have been by one member have to have, but which the prison authorities do not furnish. I have spent all my home. When I started abroad and I am obliged to look to my father for ther made very lavish prep- the small outlays absolutely necessary. my stay in Europe. She was Rest assured, however, that I shall pay

and facing whatever ordeat Friend and Wife Shot Down-Husband Held by Police, Refuses to Talk

East Side had another tragedy about 7 any way interested financially or other-TOKIO, Dec. 31.—Japan's retrospect for o'clock this evening and as a result wise in the Colorado Fuel and Iron bert Talbot has already prepared his de-1904 is exceedingly graticying. The nation George Frisk and Mrs. Clara Klapman lie company or its operation or in any fense against the charges of "immortality, the years 1905-1915 will involve the ex- complicity in the land frauds against the dead at the home of the woman in East other coal company and this statement lying and violation of his consecration penditure of about \$800,000,000 and forms go ernment. mercial growth has been remarkable and Fifteenth street and Ernest A. Klapman, includes Mr. Morton, who is not now vows," and that in it is included a a review the principal topic of discussion in finan-

and sea have aroused tremendous enthusiasm. The fact that the nation does
not feel its heavy loans and increased

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The bodies lay near each other and the neighbors who had crowded in after Mexico and the railway company is the police say that the expression on their willing and ready to try such suit on at all. faces was of deadly fear. Klapman has its merits before the court selected by and made no statement. He was taken mission and in the newspapers.

Japane Attack on Port Arthur od Draws Near

sus of opinion herells. The consen-of Erlung Shan and that the capture of Erlung Shan and that the capture consequent conseque

BLUFFTON, Ind., Dec. The post-master in this city today The post-tice that Walter L. Fett superintendent of the Indiana Ru superinassociation, has been remove fice. The reason assigned wrom of-activity in the recent campai olitical known that Fetters had

LAWS BROKEN BY THE SANTA FE?

nant Denial to Implication of This Nature

Condemns the Interstate Commerce Commission for Alleged Unfairness

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.-President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe railroad is greatly worked up over certain remarks made by a member of the Inthe so-called rebate of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, amounting to a discrimination of perhaps \$1,000 a cret rebate has come about in the course of a hearing two weeks ago pany before the Interstate Commerce commission.

The specific charge was that the Santa Fe, through Mr. Biddle, its freight manager, had charged the Colorado and Iron company \$1.20 per ton ing, N. M., or \$1.15 less than the rate named in the tariff filed with the

Mr. Ripley said today: "I shall make a statement of facts so that the case may not be perjured by the public, as at least of the interstate commission "The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe company has not in its case been guilty of violating the spirit and intent of the interstate commerce law. I don think it has even been guilty of technical violation, though this is matter for adjudication by legal minds "There is no provision of the law which requires that dividends of through rates with other railroads shall be filed with the Interstate Commerce commission, nor is it customary to do so. There is no provision nor to points on the El Paso and Southwest road should be the same as our rate to the junction with that road, nor is there any reason, legal, commercial or ethical, why these rates should be the same. Indeed the courts have held there may well be a difference.

WAS MADE FOR RAILROAD

"The arrangement which is under discussion was made with the El Paso and Northwestern for its own benefit and not discriminated against in any corporation in the coal business. Neith-NEW YORK. Dec. 31 .- New York's er company or any of its officers are in

READY FOR TRIAL

"This suit has been brought in New "Contrary to its usual practice a copy

night have said. Mrs. Klapman was a the officers of neither company and ing less. "Neither was the investigation and

hearing conducted because of any speeiffe complaint of injury, or injurious discrimination in rates, but because of general rumors; but it is claimed to have heard that the coal rates in this ocality were 'out of line.'

"One of the morning papers quotes a commission as saying in all his expein this case. This statement is made Bryan, John W. Kern, Elliott Stephenson and clear. to the public immediately after the close of the hearing and in the face of the fact that it was fully demonstrated m the office of Secretary of State John W. O'Brien at 3 o'clock, in the presence of his family and a few friends. On Monday he will take another oath, but the cash that he took today is the constitutional and binding one.

TARIFF EFFECTIVE

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Believed Reduction on Express Matter Will Stimulate Truck Growing

TOKIO. In 1.—The latest advices from Port At 1.—The latest advices from Port At 1.—The latest advices that the standard product of the fact that it was fully demonstrated at that hearing that there had been at least no violation of the spirit of the law and that nobody had been injured. But, however this may be honest difference of opinion what is to be said of the properiety of one member of the quasi-judicial body passing on the case at the bar before it has been argued by those interested or considered by the body as a whole.

One Occupant Receives Concussion of the Brain

NEW YORK. Dec. 31.-In a head-on collision between two large touring autoolitical mobiles this afternoon Ollie H. Keep of the Woodward Hotel received a concussion of the brain and was taken to the bama, Mississippi and Louisiana—
Sunday and Monday; light south

Record of the brain and was taken to the strong in his opposition to very strong in his opposition to very strong in his opposition to New York hospital. In his car was August Patterson, who was arrested. In letters to rural mail carriers and the other car were Elmer S. Dundy, Luna the other car were Elmer S. Dundy, Luna cloudiness; fresh south winds.

a. Indian Territory and ArkanSunday and Monday.

asking them to vote against mers to mer opposition to mer because of his opposition to mer because of his opposition to mer day agent of the United States Express Company. Neither was injured. Dundy was gress and which the carriers favorages. Park and Howard Field of Free and Probably was not heard because of the vada congressman will be the only demodic of voices, horns and other noises in cratic member of the next congress who
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the street below.



through rate from the Colorado fields Talbot's Defense Against the Charges of "Immorality, Lying and Dictation of Con- Vessels to Replace Fleets Desecration Vows' Said to Be Outlined

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa, Dec. 31.—It became known today that Bishop Ethel-

"Dr. Irvine," said the clergyman, "was amply displayed its military power and financial strength. Russia should beward after the room had been entered that the coal company is making the lest it underestimates Japanese staying by the police. He offered no resistance effort to try its case before the comfunds was in the presentment, but there vessels and floating workshops. was so much other evidence that her The recent experiences of the Russian ubjected to a searching examination, but of the order of the commission direct- charge did not figure in the verdict, nor Baltic fleet, some of whose vessels have tain evidence will be prosecuted, whether N. Y. GOVERNORS CHANGE been compelled to disarm owing to the of high or low degree. Public position far the police have given out no ing an investigation of the case in El was her name mentioned in it. Bishop been compelled to disarm owing to the of facilities to the will not stand in the way of public have given out no ing an investigation of the way of public ha

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 31.—As the bells cer inly was a frequent caller, according that city.

The lact that there is no reinstate ment possible for Dr. Irvine shows contained that city. ment possible for Dr. Irvine snows con-clusively that this latest attack by him ber of orders are to be placed in the finding of the Federal grand jury in Oreand his friends is solely actuated by a United States, but the majority will prob- gon, Mr. Hitchcock said he had nothing desire for revenge."

> JEFFERSON BANQUET PLANNED FAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 31.-Plans for the Jefferson banquet, which is to be held started in a propitious way for London

HE CARRIES BIG WEIGHT ON SHOULDERS

of Detroit, Mich; Mayor David Rose Milwaukee, Judge Owen P. Thompson of Jacksonville, Ill.; Major G. V. Menzies of Mount Vernon, Ind.; State Chairman William H. O'Brien and Charles A. Towne of New York. Judge Parker was invited to attend and was expected entil today. when a letter was received in which he said that other engagements would make it impossible for him to accept the in-

5800,000,000 NAVY

stroyed by Japanese-U. S. Will Get Contracts

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 1.-Russla's court. The gentleman of unquestioned are eight battleships of the type of the declaration that Mrs. Emma G. Elliott of Pervosam, six cruisers of the type of the changes the situation with respect to land Huntington did not figure in the verdict Bayan, six of the type of the Novik and frauds in Oregon nor the attitude of the six of the type of the Bogatyr. So far as can be learned the plans in-

tively small number of these vessels will nects them with these frauds. ably go to Germany.

NEW YEAR'S IN LONDON LONDON: Dec. 31.-The New here under the auspices of the democratic The last days of the year had thrown a member of the Interstate Commerce party on Jan. 10, have been fully ma- cloak of fog around the city, but just betured and some of the most noted men fore the chimes of St. Paul's bade the old Russians uffered Heavily from Last rience he has never seen such barein the party will be present. Among year farewell, the mist was dispersed by the prominent speakers will be W. J. a brisk wind and the sky became starlit the prominent speakers will be W. J. a brisk wind and the sky became starlit the prominent speakers will be well as the prominent speakers will

Bills Found Against Senator Herrman for Alleged Com-Being Investigated

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31.-Senator Mitchell and Representative Binger Herr-

mercial growth has been remarkable and the word of his relations with Rev. Ingram Irvine. the principal topic of discussion in the principal topic of discussio vanced intellectually. Perfect harmony vanced intellectually. Perfect harmony reigns in politics. The unity of the nation has been strengthened and it has the market with the indication in the police. The proposition at about 1,30c, and additions were learned in the time this statement was made. With this further details were learned in the time this statement was made. With this further details were learned in the time this statement was made. With this further details were learned in the time this statement was made. With this further details were learned in the time this statement was made. With this further details were learned in the time this statement was made. With this further details were learned in the time this statement was made. Which are the closest of the care by the hard additions were learned in the time this statement was made. With this further details were learned in the time this statement was made. With this further details were learned in the closest of the care by the details were learned in the time this further details were learned in the time this further details were learned in the closest of the care by the additions were learned in the time this further details were le risen in interest and esteem. Its moral the ponce entered the rooms, which are located on the top floor, a ghastly sight self to be used as a catspaw in further-and political developments have been representative Binger Herrman late. This tare of more than half a mile in any include the ponce entered the rooms, which are located on the top floor, a ghastly sight self to be used as a catspaw in further-afternoon in a private message from In-presented itself. Near one of the windows markable. The continued victories on land lay include the ponce entered the rooms, which are located on the top floor, a ghastly sight ties whether special means will be seized afternoon in a private message from In-presented itself. Near one of the windows ance of a suit for damages instituted to raise the necessary money or whether spector Greene, who has been in charge vented in presented in the ponce entered the rooms, which are located on the top floor, a ghastly sight ties whether special means will be seized afternoon in a private message from In-presented itself. Near one of the windows and the ponce of the verdict of the ecclesiastical court of the verdict of the ecclesiastical court of the verdict of the ecclesiastical court of the verdict of the verdict of the ecclesiastical court of the verdict of the ecclesiastical court of the verdict of the ve markable. The continued victories on land lay the lifeless bodies of Mrs. Klapman by a coal company which is located in unfortunately irritated Dr. Irvine. This the necessary amount is to be made in of the land frauds investigation in Ore-strip, the owners of which were in fa-

> "The indictment of Senator Mitchell reputation for veracity made the startling Slava and eight of the type of the Andrei and Representative Herrman in no way STATE'S LEGAL STAFF department of the interior on that subject." said Mr. Hitchcock this evening. cuting those who we believe guilty.

"Every one against whom we can obthe police nave given out no ing an investigation of the case in El was net mailed or sent to the case in the way of public justified in the way of public made it evident that the latter type has tice, and the highest will have to stand sistant. plety woman of hardly 30. Frisk seems they did not know of its scope until "The fact that there is no reinstate-When asked if he felt gratified at the

further to say than his only interest was in the successful prosecution of those who have been guilty of criminal operations in public land transactions.

POKE FUN AT LAWSON

Exchange Floor

NEW YORK. Dec. 31.-The counterfelt presentment of Thomas W. Lawson was the object of some frenzied fun by financiers on the Stock Exchange immediately after the closing hour today, when the Speaker Has His Eye on Appropriation bulls and bears joined in the usual New Year celebration on the exchange floor. When the exchange closed a band from er Cannon has returned to the city and the gallery played "The Star Spangled is already greasing up the legislative Banner," and the fun began. There was seats for the remaining two months of a burlesque ball game and innumerable this session. He has his weather eye on tricks played by the frolicsome brokers, the pile of gold in the treasury and has while the air was filled with a shower of started in to see that the several approconfetti. While the merriment was at priation bills are pared down to a comits height two brokers brought in a dum- mon sense basis. my on wheels, Lawson, whose recent ad- mated to carry \$104.000,000 at the least, vertisements have given the street some is the one giving Speaker Cannon the uncomfortable moments. What was left most concern. He does not want to of "Lawson" could have been carried hamper the growth of the navy, but beaway in a lunch basket. Every one took lieves that this amount can be reduced. a crack at "Frenzied Tom" and the dummy was reduced to shreds.

CHIMES DROWNED OUT

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- More hiliarious taurants had record-breaking crowds, and reasons for a happy New Year. He had such a rousing reception numbering has just received word that the repub-1905. There were private parties to add lican candidate who ran age ni him in to the galety. In some of the churches the recent election and where defeated "watch night" services were observed, by several hundred will tot Forty-second street to the Battery was that from a mining claim thronged with people. Trinity church ren- in the new gold fleids of free dered a program on the chimes, which getting a yield of \$1,000 a ton. The Ne-

ROSEN HEIGHTS STRIP ANNEXED

Fifteen Hundred Added to the Population of North Fort Worth Last Night

ACTION TAKES 10 MINUTES

Proceedings Rushed Through in Order to Secure Valuable Taxes

Fifteen hundred inhabitants and a strip of territory a mile long by a half mile in width were added to North Fort Worth last night, at a special meeting of the city council, called to consider the annexation of a portion of Rosen Heights. The annexation was voted for unaninously, the ordinance immediately signed by the mayor and a proclamation at once issued declaring the action issued. The whole meeting consumed but ten minutes. All proceedings leading to the annexation occurred yesterday. A special election of the people living in the section desired to be annexed was held, the vote without dissent attested by three of the citizens, J. E. Mansfield, F. Bernicker and J. O. Hensel, and filed with the council, which then took the remaining steps nec-

INCLUDES FIRST FILING The land embraced includes the major ortion of the first fling of Rosen Heights, ing the half mile strip immediately adoining the former western boundary of North Fort Worth, and including the chool house property.

By the arrangement, which is considred to be mutually beneficial, the resiecorporation of North Fort Worth, while he residents of the latter will secure nore suitable site for a reservoir and tank

A meeting of the water works commite together with City Engineer Hall and onsulting Engineer Hawley, was held uring the day and plans adopted. Acording to these plans the pumping staon will be located on land adjoining the school house, at Twentieth and Rus streets, and the reservoir and tank will e located on five lots of the Warmack roperty on Twenty-fifth street. The ac ion of last night, however, is expected t Mitchell and Representative change the reservoir location. Alderman ing that it would likely be changed to the Rosen well in the acquired strip, which has greater altitude by eight feet. The plicity in Land Deals Now dirt and rock excavated for the new school building will furnish all material necessary for the reservoir.
RUSH TO SAVE TAXES

The hurried action of last night was aken to complete the annexation before the New Year, as a delay until 1905 would have exempted all the admitted property from North Fort Worth taxes for the year. The taxable values will be greatly increased by the addition of the strip In speaking of the action last night Mayor Pritchard estimated the increase

Personnel of Davidson Administration, Which Begins Term AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 31 .- The new ad-

ministration in the attorney general's partment will be duly installed tomorrow. The personnel of the department will be Judge R. V. Davidson of Galveston, attorney general; Judge T. S. Reese of Hempstead, first assistant; I. Lovenberg

TO MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

Superintendent of Public Instruction Takes Charge Jan. 10 AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 31.-R. B. Couins, the new superintendent of public instructions, assumes charge of the department Jan. 10. It is learned he will make a clean sweep among the employes of that department. It is said F. M. Brawley of Honey Grove will be chief Brokers Drag Dummy About clerk and J. F. Kimball of Houston will be appointed law and certificate clerk.

CANNON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31 .- Speak-The naval bill, esti-

REPRESENTATIVE LUCKY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31 .- Representative VanDuser of Nevada is totumult of New Year's eve was heard to-night than for years. Theaters and res-ous friends, and he declares that he has,

After Invoice At the Home of The Bargain

Stripling's, of Course

CAN YOU RESIST THE TEMPTATION OF PRICE?

Invoicing shows us that we have too many Skirts, so tomorrow we place on sale on the bargain tables-200 Skirts worth \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00, for

Truly a bargain to tempt the tired holiday pocketbook.

COATS, TOO, MUST GO

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Coats for\$7.50 \$14.00 Coats for\$9.00 Right through this Suit Department tomorrow you will find bargains that will astonish you. Early choice gives you your pick of these new garments for winter wear.

DRESS GOODS AND THE BARGAIN KNIFE meet at the bargain counter tomorrow.

This is only in one shade of red, but such a desirable shade that the whole 600 yards will be gone in no time.

75c VOILE FOR 35c

Voiles for coming spring and present year. At this price you can lay them away. They are in desirable shades of brown, gun metal. A short length of champagne for the first comers. Also a beautiful neutral green; 75c

Of course, bargains like these won't last all day.

HERE IS ANOTHER

One pattern silk finish White Waisting, 59c value,

A QUILT BARGAIN

A big close woven real Marseilles Quilt worth at a bargain price \$2.00; Monday you get it for......\$1.50

hats-prices that don't seem reasonable, but we have too many, and we are going to give you, Monday-

Your choice of Hats that every store in town sold for \$1.75, \$1.50 and \$1.00; Monday we offer you them at 39¢



CASE IS RENEWED

Indictment Returned in Des MAN CHARGED WITH ATTACK JAPS FEAR MINES IN Moines After the Lapse

of Five Years

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 31 .- An indictment charging Charles Thomas with the murder of Mabel Scofield, whose a warrant and requisition were placed in the hands of an officer for service, Thomas being out of the state when the indictment was drawn. The story of answer the charge. the Scofield murder mystery is one of crime. One Saturday morning in Octo- bond, charged with causing the murder of anese to assist in removing the dead and ber, 1869 Miss Scofield, a girl of 17, a man named Sneed several days ago in wounded and picked up the body of a bade her mother good-bye at the train a room at 1507 Main street. never seen again alive. Her body was the motive being robbery. found floating in the Des Moines river staying, was arrested on evidence tend- cured bond and was liberated. ing to show that he purchased poison of the character found in the girl's CAN PAY BOND INTEREST death. The trial was held in the court of a local magistrate, who claimed insufficient evidence and discharged the defendant. Citizens' committee, com-

COUNTRY BEING SETTLED

posed of representative business men,

end that after nearly five years an in-

dictment has been returned and Thom-

Along Brownsville Road, Says Judge J. F. Cooper

Judge J. F. Cooper has recently re-turned from a visit to South Texas, through the country along the Brownsville road, and he reports that there are Brazos and Northern Railroad Company a great many people locating in that part has paid the comptroller \$11.48, which is the state treasurer for December for difof the state. The country is being grad-ually settled. The tests already made passenger earnings for quarter ending tions aggregated \$222,097, of which \$133,-with insigntion show conclusively that all Sept. 34.

his project to build a railroad from San weighed was 8,600. Antonio to Rio Grande City, a distance

he will ultimately make it a go.

E. F. Johnson, Recently Released on Ball, Again Taken Into Custody, Accused of Striking a Woman

E. F. Johnson was arrested yesterday on a warrant issued from the prosecuting attorney's office, charging him with returned by the grand jury today and evening. The woman is said to have been badly bruised.

Johnson was permitted to give bond for his appearance in court Monday next to that the Japanese, in one of their attacks,

Johnson and Msr. Koenig were recently quick firing guns and lost 1.000 killed and the most complex in the history of placed under arrest and liberated on wounded. He was employed by the Jap-

that was to take the latter to her It is alleged that morphine was adcountry home at Macksburk and was ministered to Sneed, causing his death,

Johnson, after the examining trial, furon the following afternoon. Young nished bail, but the woman remained in Port Arthur. The Russians sortied and Thomas, at whose home the girl was jail for two days, when she, too, pro- after three hours' brisk fighting the Jap-

Despite Treasury Deficiency State Will Be Able to Meet Demands AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 31.—Despite the leficiency in the general revenue fund of who believed the murder theory, took the state, sufficient money has been held

up the case and prosecuted it to the back to meet interest on outstanding bonds due Jan. 1. The state has outstanding bonds to the as must again face a new charge of amount of \$3,489,500, the interest on which tiring outstanding bonds and deficiences

Many Immigrants Moving to South Texas paid is \$90,268.80. The present deficiency been very seriously considered at Stockholm as to whether the daughter

RAILROAD EARNINGS AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 31 .- The Velasco,

the Treatment of Stomach Troubles The remedy is not heralded as a won lerful discovery nor yet a secret patent medicine, neither is it claimed to cure inything except dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach troubles with which nine

ant tasting tablets or lozenges, containing vegetable and fruit essences, pure aseptic pepsin (government test). golden seal and diastase. The tablets are sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Many interesting experiments to test the digestive power of Stuart's Tablets show that one grain of the active principle contained in them is sufficient to thoroughly digest 3,000 grains of raw catharties, which simply irritate and

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, a remedy tax problem, as if many bills are intropractically unknown a few years ago duced on the subject none will be passed and now the most widely known of any which will prove satisfactory. treatment for stomach weakness.

This success has been secured entirely upon its merits as a digestive pure and simple because there can be no stomach trouble if the food is

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets act entirely on the food eaten, digesting it completely, so that it can be assimilated into blood, nerve and tissue. They cure dyspepsia, water brash, sour tomach, gas and bloating after meals, because they furnish the digestive power which weak stomachs lack and inless that lack is supplied it is useless to attempt to cure by the use of 'tonics." "pills" and catharties which have absolutely no digestive power. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be found at all drug stores and the regular use of one or two of them after meals will demonstrate their merit better han any other argument.

JUDGE BELL COMING HERE

Up Practice of Law-New Attorney

General Sworn In ey General R. V. Davidson took the eath office today, which was administered by Judge W. L. Davidson of the court of riminal appeals. General Davidson at

ace assumed his duties. Ex-Attorney General C. K. Bell left tolay for Fort Worth, where he will rewell to the different state officials.

ARLINGTON PROSPEROUS

Many Public Improvements Made During the Past Year Journal, was in Fort Worth Saturday on

has been a very prosperous one for Arlington, and that the number of improvements made in 1904 far surpass any previous year in the history of that town. He says there have been fourteen business houses, including public buildings, lepots of the Texac and Pacific and the nterurban roads and school building rected, the combined cost of which is laced at \$40,000.

There were sixty-four new residences aggregating a total expenditure of \$35,800, and improvements and additions ade representing an additional expendiure of \$8,300, making a grand total of

Besides these improvements, Mr. Stanoury says that there were quite a large number of very fine residences built adjoining the town, but which were considered as country improvements. These, if added to the improvements made in the eity, would make the total fully \$100,000 during the past twelve months.

Mr. Stanbury says that the report of the public weigher, D. C. Sibley, for the year 1904, shows that there were shipped Judge Cooper states that he met Colonel from Arlington during 1904, 100 carloads . J. Polk while in South Texas and that of wheat, fifty cars of oats and fifty of he is confident of making a success of corn. The number of bales of cotton

The report of Weigher Sibley also of 250 miles. The colonel is working shows that there is yet about 20 per cent zealously on the project and believes that of the cotton crop in the hands of the farmers near Arlington. The total production in that vicinity is estimated to be 10,320 bales, which is nearly 1,000 bales

NEW PORT ARTHUR

Moves Made Cautiously As Result-Desultory Fighting Between Pigeon Bay and City

CHEFOO, Dec. 31.—Heavy fighting has ions stretching between Pigeon Bay and 500 men. One of these observers asserts able bounds." ran into a terrific hail of shells from Russian major general, whose rank he recognized by his uniform and insignia. Chinese who arrived here from Dalny report that the Japanese made a night attack December 29 to the northeast of anese retreated. Refugees invariably state that the Japanese greatly fear that the Russians have mined the whole of the

HE MAY WED AT HOME

Swedish Crown Prince Unsuccessful in Search for a Bride Abroad

LONDON, Dec. 31 .- According to reorts from Stockholm the Bernadotte dynasty of the reigning families is on the point of early breaking away from will be due. These are classified as fol- the traditions of the reigning families. lows: Floating debt bonds, \$288,000; re- Prince Gustave Adolphe, the eldest son demption of state debt, \$1,647,000; for re- of the Crown Prince of Sweden, recently undertook a long tour to visit in revnue, \$1,068,900; for retiring past due the European courts with the object of bonds, acts of 1893, \$152,000, and for re-tiring past due bonds, acts 1895, \$534,500.

The amount of interest that must be a suitable consort and the question has similar course was followed last year to of a noble citizen would not be just as meet interest due, despite a deficiency. good a match as the descendant of the good a match as the descendant of the European dynasties.

STATE TREASURER'S RECEIPTS AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 31.-Receipts by 288 is interest on school fund.

STRANGER THAN FICTION ONION TO PUSH NEW TAX BILL

The remedy is in the form of pleas- San Antonio Representative Will Urge Immediate Action by Legislature

meat, eggs and other wholesome food. from San Antonio, who is here on busi-Stuart's Tablets do not act upon the ness, announced this afternoon that upon bowels like after dinner pills and cheap the convening of the legislature he will ininflame the intestines without having troduce a joint resolution providing for any effect whatever in digesting food the creation of a committee composed of twenty-five members, fifteen from the If the stomach can be rested and as- house and ten from the senate, to meet isted in the work of digestion it will immediately and formulate a brand new very soon recover its normal vigor, as tax law for Texas, one which will meet no organ is so much abused and over- all demands and exigencies for the sup-This is the secret, if there is any and also the present deficiency. This, secret, of the remarkable success of he says, is the only way to dispatch the

URGE REDUCTION

Blanks for Voting on Decrease in Acreage to Be Distributed Throughout State

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 31.—The execulive committees of the National Cotton Association, National Farmers' Union, Texas Farmers' Union and the Texas conrention, were in session here all day and until late this evening, discussing the cotton situation. Resolutions were adopted urging farmers throughout the south to reduce their cotton acreage next year 25 per cent.

A form of blank was prepared an adopted for use in every voting precinc and school district, to be signed by in dividual farmers, pledging themselves reduce the acreage as indicated.

Meetings are expected to be held in ev ery precinct and school district to ar range for sending delegates to the in terstate commerce meeting to be held in New Orleans. County seat meetings wer ordered for Jan. 11 to promote the move ment to reduce the acreage.

Resolutions were also adopted, urging congress to provide for gathering statisties covering the stock of old cotton on hand; supply held by mills, demand for cotton and other data to place the producer on a par in the matter of informa usiness with the county clerk's office. tion with the speculator. These proceed-Mr. Stanbury reports that the past year ings were all signed by E. St Peters, president of the National Cotton Association; J. H. Connell, president of the Texas Farmers' Congress, and George N. Ald ridge, president of the Texas Cotton con-

CHICAGO MERCHANT LIKES 1905 OUTLOOK

Marshall Field Entertains Optimisti Views of Financial Prospects for Coming Year

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 31.-Certain ques tions regarding the business outlook for 1905 were submitted to Marshall Field to day, to which he has replied in a highly optimistic view. His replies are of great interest, because his views on such matters are taken by business experts of the whole country as an expression of the middle west.

Questions and answers are given ver

"What do you regard as the most reassuring fact in the financial outlook for

"The largest harvest we have had throughout the entire country of everything except wheat, also the great in crease in demand for iron and steel." "To what do you chiefly ascribe the rapid financial success of this autumn?" "Confidence brought about by the above

"How, in your judgment, does the present financial and industrial outlook compare with that of 1900?"

"I consider the actual conditions bet ter than in 1900. There is more wealth in the west and south, more confidence in the money of the country, and it is to be hoped speculation will not be carried to the extent it then was."

"How far does our present prosperit depend on our increased export trade peen going on for some time at the posi- and can that increase be maintained?" "Good export of merchandise will greatdeath occurred five years ago, was attacking Mrs. Ethel Koenig Friday the new city of Port Arthur. Eye wit- ly help us, but I don't see how that car nesses say that at one of these positions be considered or even maintained until the Russians lost half of a detachment of the demands of labor are kept in reason

Dr. Ray, Osteopath, telephone 553.



During the Winter months the Bitters should be in every home, as a cure and preventive of Sudden Chills and Colds. A dose or two at the first symptom will save much unnecessary suffering. It also cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Bil-

PE-RU-NA PROVIDES PROTECTION AGAINST THE ILLS OF WINTER.



Miss Minnie Langlotz, 510 Water street, Menasna, Wis., member Woman's Bowling Club and Menasha Star Cycling Club, writes:

"Ten bottles of Peruna cured me of a protracted case of bronchilis. There is no superior remedy that I know of. The way Peruna eliminates

the poison from the system is simply marvelous. "I cannot say too much in its praise, as I found it acted so quickly and effectually in my case. I heartily endorse it and feel sure that all who try it will be pleased with it."

ATCHING cold is really the acute | rush of blood to the warmer parts of cured me. ing of the surface of part of the body ture, which affords little or no support drives the blood to the interior of the delicate vessels turgid with an We have on file thousands of testi-

the disturbance called "a cold." The derangement. tory tract are oftenest damaged by this neglect it. Take Peruna at once.

stage of catarrh. A sudden chill- the body because of their loose strucbody, and its presence in unusual quan- unusual supply of blood.

DISASTROUS. may continue long and enables them to regain their usual receiving. enough to produce elasticity, and thus prevents further

NEGLECTED porary congestion of motor system of nerves, which give glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited COLDS PROVE some organ, which tonicity to these overcrowded vessels endorsements Dr. Hartman is constantly

Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, mucous membranes of the respira- If you suffer from a cold, do not Ohio. All correspondence held strictly

GLERKS' BRAVERY PREVENTS BLAZE

Small Fire in Dry Goods Establishment Extinguished

by Prompt Action

Through the bravery of clerks of the Burton-Peel Dry Goods Company, corner ast night, when the store was filled with gasoline stove in the alteration departnent on the second floor had been turned drawn from the treasury to pay of the oo high and before those in the room year books and copies of state costituoticed the flame, it had set fire to a tion, ortion of the wood work in a corner of the room and the flames were leaping to Moore and Mrs. Luse, was approted to of the store, and grabbing blankets and comforts, smothered the flames. Several Moore Wednesday at 2 o'clock mployes ran to telephones and sent larms for the fire department, which | tendent of mothers' meeting ulekly arrived, but not until the flames had been extinguished. Two of the clerks, to remind all officers to be resent at the Miss Lizzie McGinnis, head of the alter- next meeting, with full reorts for the ation department, and Eugene Sues, win- beginning of the new year dow dresser, grabbed the flaming stove and threw it from a window to the alley below. In doing this both burned their hands severely.

The society requested to have some investigations hade along the line of purity work. A sit to the city hall to examine the sanitry conditions of PANIC AVERTED

Fighting the flames was done so quicky and quietly that not until the fire was NEW CHARTERS FILED all over did many of the customers in the store know that there had been a fire and that the large store was in any danger.

ANTI-ROPING BILL TO BE PRESENTED

Representative Hudspeth Supports Bill Prohibiting Roping Contests-Favors Offering Wolf Bounty AUSTIN, Dec. 31 .- Hon. Charles Hud-

speth of Ozona, member of the house of the Twenty-ninth legislature, is interested in a bill to be brought before telephone is in Newton, Jasper, Sabine, the legislature prohibiting cattle rop- Shelby another counties. His reason for wishing to see such an

et passed is that the contests are inspiring many boys of good ability if properly directed to become crack rop- PANI IN A THEATER ers and to disregard every other purpose in life. They have become so in- Boys sout "Fire" at Sight of Steam and fatuated with the desire to excel in this kind of sport, he says, that they neglect their school duties and busiiousness, and General Debil- ness, and slip into the pasture to lasso wastarted about 10 o'clock tonight in ment: ity. Try a bottle. All drug- cattle in a great many instances so the evickers' theater by some thought- "I must decline to say anything except

have fun, but this is a species of sport that is not only cruel, but results in property loss and should be prohibited

Mr. Hudspeth also favors a bill appropriating \$50,000 to encourage the destruction of wolves. "They are beoming very numerous in the west," he stock, and are a serious menace to the stock raising business. However, state's finances, I am not so sanguine

W. C. T. U. Votes to Have Investigation

Along That Line The W. C. T. U. held its regular me Main and Seventh streets, a disastrous ing Friday, the session being conducted re was prevented shortly after 6 o'clock by Mrs. Stanford, president of the union. On motion, Mrs. P. L. Luse was Ip-Saturday shoppers. The burner of a pointed recording secretary, filling the vacancy left by Miss Fannie Armstong.

the ceiling. Clerks rushed from all parts assign topics in the year bok. The committee will meet with Ms. N. B. Mrs. Bishop was appointe superin-

The recording secretary ws requested

The society requested to president to the prison followed the eeting,

Cotton Cloth Mill ad Telephone Enter-prise Appreed by State AUSTIN, Texas Dec. 31 .- Charters of

Buchel-Runge raves Company of Cuero. Capitalstock, \$15,000. Purpose the manufactur of cotton cloth's and cotton goods.

Burkville Tephone Company of Burkville, Newtorcounty. Capital stock, \$3, 000. Purpos to construct and maintain Peerlessteam Laundry and Dye Works of Dallas Capital stock, \$20,000.

Smoke

CFAGO, Dec. 31.-An incipient panic This afternoon Mr. Hill made this state-

"I have taken Perune off and on for six years and have found it ver w beneficial in a great many ways.

Benefit for Coughs, Cold

and Catarrh.

Mrs. Christian Clow, 212 E. Harrison

street, Colorado Springs, Col., writes: 4

"I took it for a cough and colid, alse for catarrh of the head, and it "I took it for a tonic and to give me strength and I have every reason to

monials like the ones given above. We tities causes tem- Peruna acts directly on the vasa- can give our reader's only a slight

AMERICAN SURGEONS BEST IN THE WORLD

Directors of Berlin Pathological Institute Praises Skill of Physicians in

United States BERLIN, Dec. 31.-Professor Orth, director of the Berlin Pathological Instisaid, "destroying the calves and young tute and member of imperial privy council who recently returned from an exowing to the crippled condition of the delivered a lecture on his American imtended trip through the United States, pressions last night before a distinguished andience of physicians and other professional men. Professor Orth was lavish TO BEGIN PURITY WORK in his praise of American physicians in general, but took pains to emphasize that he considered the American surgeons to be the best and most efficient in the

The lecturer said that he had taken great pains to ascertain whether there was any basis for the assertion, so frequently heard in Germany, that the American medical colleges were inferior in many ways to those of Germany and other European countries. He had found, the professor said, that the charge was not only groundless, but that as a matter of fact the American medical colleges were of an exceedingly high standard. Speaking about hospitals in the United States, Professor Orth said: "The American hospitals can lay claim to excellence n every respect, and the only criticism that can be paid regarding them in that they are equipped with a luxury which involves superfluous expense."

CENSUS DIRECTOR DECLINES OFFER

Says Government Will Continue to Get Reports Without Help of Ginners' Association

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-Director of nsus North today declined the offer of the Cetton Ginners' Association to assist the government in its collection of cotton statistics. Dr. North said that the the following corpations have been approved and filed or record in the state expected the bureau would be able to get along as it had done in the past without outside assistance.

HILL OUT OF POLITICS

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 31 .- In pursuance of a plan formed just prior to the date of the national convention in St. Louis, at which he was mainly instrumental in securing the nomination of Alton B. Parker for the presidency, David B. Hill retires teday from the leadership of the democratic party in the Empire state and annonnees his return to private life and the action of a competence at the end of a creer than which there is none more remarkable in the history of New York.

maiming and crippling them that they are useless for either breeding purposes or the market.

"I admire athletic sports," Mr. Hud-

mal Spring Influx of Home- the whole system. seekers Will Start South This Month

ne Fare Plus \$15 for Round Trip From St. Louis and Other Points

round trip rates to homeseekers nists who desire to come south fill result in bringing many people to bis state during January and in the

contiguous territory to Texas, ne, Missouri, Arkansas, Okla-

special homeseekers' excursions are and 17, to points in Texas, Oklahoma, uri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Incial one-way colonist rate tick-

the rate being \$10. eretofore the railroads have revoked is one ught hundreds of people to Texas United States.

hese cheap rates and they will no bt do so on these occasions. Most these who come to Texas prospectfor homes locate. The railroads, than any other interest, settle up work, according to appouncement cities on the Pacific coast. mmigration departments.

Mexico Will Be Built to Sa Antonio

sident A. J. Davidson and B. F. uth Texas inspecting the St. Luis, rownsville and Mexico line. hey

At San Antonio this line will conne with the extension of the Frisco, which tance of about 125 miles.

Mr. Yoakum also states that the Frisco will build a road east from Houston a connection with the Frisco's New eventy-Five Children and Thirty Moth-

Mr. Yoakum says that if legislative nction is obtained the Rock Islandrisco system will purchase the Dallas-Sabine branch of the Texas and New

What Sulphur Does

The mention of sulphur will recall to of us the early days when our matter raising money is the most serinothers and grandmothers gave us our ous pro-m. daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall him. Theity and county think his blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and church he mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was children the those who place them with not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was the childrethink those who take them rude and unpalatable, and a large quan- pay him. he people of Fort Worth lity had to be taken to get any effect. | think, as heoes over all the state, the Nowadays we get all the beneficial ef-fects of sulphur in a palatable, concen-from Fort Wth think Fort Worth pays trated form, so that a single grain is far him, and with all he never knows when more effective than a tablespoonful of the nor where his nds are coming.

crude sulphur. ment have proven that the best sulphur for over 100 Idren this year, giving or medicinal use is that obtained from 100 little waifs new life and making 100 Calcium (Calsium Sulphide) and sold in homes happy. rug stores under the name of Stuart's

concentrated, effective form. retory organs and purifies and enriches them." the blood by the prompt elimination of

waste material. Our grandmothers knew this when they ed us with sulphur and molasses very spring and fall, but the crudity and mpurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and annot compare with the modern concen-meted preparations of sulphur, of which Muart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

y are the natural antidote for liver kidney troubles and cure constipaand purify the blood in a way that surprises patient and physician

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting sulphur remedies soon found that sulphur from Calcium was superior other form. He says: "For liver, nd blood troubles, especially when from constipation or malaria, I Dec. 31, 1904, 266. a surprised at the results obm Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In uffering from boils and pim-Calcium Wafers is a proprietary warran ing the year. tabooed by many physicians, of nothing so safe and re-

and especially in all forms of

Get Rid of Scrofula

Bunches, eruptions, inflammations, soreness of the eyelids and ears, diseases of the bones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting, are only some of the troubles it causes. It is a very active evil, making havoc of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Eradicates it, cures all its manifestations. and builds up the whole system. Accept no substitute.

Orleans railway, which will give the system a north and south line through the eastern part of the state.

DISCONTINUES TRAINS-The Houston and Texas Central has issued orders that beginning Jan. 1 trains Nos. 93 and 94, which have heretofore arrived in Fort Worth at 11:10 a. m. and departed at 11:15, will be discontinued.

NEW APPOINTMENT-Vice President and General Manager Thornwell Fay has just appointed F. E. Batturs action of the railroads running general passenger agent of the Morouth and southwest in granting gan's Louisiana and Texas Railway and Steamship Company and Louisiana Western Railway company, headquarters at New Orleans. The properties are a part of the Southwestern Pacific system. The appointment is approved ring months.

The excursions will be from St. Louis by President E. H. Harriman.

AFTER THE SCALPERS James ndian Territory and Arizona Charlton, chairman of the Transconte, and the rate will be one fare tinental Passenger association, has isfor the round trip. Tickets for sued a circular to all members notifyscursions will be sold Jan. 3 and ing them of the revocation of license b. I and 21, March 7 and 21, and issued certain ticket brokers in St. 4 and 18, with a final limit of Louis by Mayor Wells on the grounds that the brokers had dealt in nontransferable tickets in violation of the ced from Memphis, Tenn., Jan. city ordinance. The firm has been in business in St. Louis and Chicago nearly twenty years. The active methods an Territory, the maximum rate for pursued by the railroads in St. Louis against operations of scalners has reduced the number of brokers' offices from Memphis will be sold Jan. 3 from about forty at the beginning of 17 to Texas and Louisiana terri- the World's Fair to ten at the present time. The firm whose license has been revoked is one of the largest in the

TOURIST BUSINESS-General Passenger Agent Glisson of the Denver Road says that indications point to a very large movement to the northwest ountry by granting cheap round of summer tourists during 1905, the rates from the old states and it is central point being Portland, Ore., and ed that during the year 1905 the Yellowstone National Park. The homeseekers will be brought railroads will authorize very low round than ever in the history of the trip rates to all the different events to To this end every tunk line is be held during the summer at various

made public show that during the year 1904 Texas was second in the matter of railroad construction, the number Fisher county; Missouri, Kansas and Texof new tracks being 312.16. Missouri as Railway Company vs. Rines & Co. takes first rlace with a total mileage from Tarrant county; Findley vs. Holley of 371.90. As usual the southwestern & Co. et al, from Wichita county. states lead in new mileage with a total Cases set for Jan. 21, 1905-Kelley vs. of 1,243.26, by fifty-five lines, as Northern Texas Traction Company, from against 677.93 miles laid by sixty-eight Tarrant county; Barkley vs. Dumke et lines in the Gulf and Mississippi valley al, from Tarrant county; Canning vs. Anstates. The new mileage in other sec- drews, from Erath county; Missouri, Kantions of the United States follow: Pa- sas and Texas Railway Company et al Toakum, chairman of the executive cific states, 610.73; northwestern states, vs. Lowe & Hall et al. from Eastland cific states, 610.73; northwestern states, vs. Lowe & Hall et al. from Eastland county; Young vs. Hyatt et al. from Erath 435.13; south Atlantic states, 483.91; county; Young vs. Hyatt et al. from Erath central northern states, 457.90; middle eounty; Wise & Sayles, from Taylor counstates, 249.81; New England states, 9.50. ty; Taber et al vs. State of Texas, from make the authoritative announcement In all 416.18 miles of new tracks were Archer county; Wilson et al vs. Peace. that the company will build a brach laid in the United States in 1904, mak- from Archer county; Fort Worth and Ine from a point near Kingsvilleto laid in the United States in 1904, makline from a point near Kingsvilleto laid in the United States in 1904, makline from a point near Kingsvilleto laid in the United States in 1904, makline from a point near Kingsvilleto laid in the United States in 1904, makline from a point near Kingsvilleto laid in the United States in 1904, makline from a point near Kingsvilleto laid in the United States in 1904, makline from a point near Kingsvilleto laid in the United States in 1904, makline from a point near Kingsvilleto laid in the United States in 1904, makline from Archer county; Fort Worth and
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is to be built south from Brady, the present terminus of the system, a dis-

ers Placed in Suitable Homes Dur-

ing Past Year-Money Needed Rev. I. Z. T. Morris reports having pred over seventy-five children in good hees and having found homes for over thy women who preferred not to give up heir children. In addition he has ide over forty children to get in a contion to get to their relatives or to enterhe state orphan home. This year he hi sent out 700 circulars, and up to last tht had received thirty-seven re-For the Human Body in Healtn and Dis- sponse containing \$160. Three hundred were at to persons in Fort Worth, re-

ceivinsthirteen answers. Speang of the work, he declares the

All chines have their orphanage work and the hink the county or city help The people who take the him bear expense and those placing

The future. declares looks hopeful, In recent years, research and experi- and he expects be able to secure homes

"I earnestly a" he said. " the conclum Wafers. They are small choco- tinued co-operat of all who have helped ate coated pellets and contain the active me, and will that those who can to beinal principle of sulphur in a highly gin the year withe. I have a monthly list, but it is she and I want to in-Yew people are aware of the value of crease it if possib If any one in the his form of sulphur in restoring and city know of any chren wanting homes, pour acts directly on the liver, and ex-

figures of the business don, the coun- ship in Texas. ty court the past twelve mins: the court Dec. 31, 1903, 710

Number of criminal cases d during he year 1904, 1,515.

1904. 567. The remaining number of even deep-seated carbuncles, I cases have been disposed of by tedly seen them dry up and of not guilty, dismissals on motion in four or five days, leaving county attorney and filed subject

Warrants charging lunacy issue ing the year, 37. Civil cases filed, 250. Wills, administrations, temporary

estipation. liver and kidney permanent, judgments. etc., 172.

Judge Terrell's court. He was held for the grand jury and his bond set at \$750, which he was unable to furnish. He went "I have no money, no relatives and no

friends," said Hall, when interrogated by he judge. The complaining witness is a young man named Rankin and lives at Mineral

NEGRO IS DISCHARGED

Ike Rigger, a negro, was given an examination before N. A. Dodge, United States commissioner, on a charge of being an illicit liquor dealer. After hearing the evidence Rigger was discharged.

CASES FILED

Lula Mullins vs. Alice Mullins et al, di-Mary H. Smith vs. A. M. Smith, divorce Annie Smiler vs. George Smiler, di-

Robert Townsend vs. Parilee Townsend

PLEAS OF GUILTY The following persons entered pleas of guilty in the county court: William Brown, theft, fined \$10 and wenty days in jail.

Henry Stegall, vagrancy, fined \$1. Henry Stegall, cards, fined \$10.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

M. W. Watkins and C. A. Nichalson H. D. Grimsley and Miss Myrtle Hamil-R. D. Marshall and Miss Adelia Hunter

VITAL STATISTICS Deaths-Homer T. Lynch, infant of Fort Worth, Dec. 24; L. E. Rutledge, age 1 year, of Fort Worth, Dec. 30.

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals for the Second supreme judicial district, Saturday: Metiens submitted-Bes Line Construction Company vs. Wood et al, for rehearing; Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company et al vs. J. D. Hagler, to dismiss appeal; Ullman vs. Land, for re-McCord-Collins Company vs.

Prichard, for rehearing. The motion for rehearing in the case of A. J. Scoggin vs. S. P. Hardwicke et al. was g anted, as per request, and agreement filed by the parties to the suit, and the judgment of the lower court affirmed. Affirmed-Runnels vs. Chicago. Rock Island and Texas Railway Company et al, from Tarrent county; Chicago, Rock Islvs. Bessie Cain, from Montague county. Reversed and remanded-Carson Bros. vs. McCord-Collins Company, from Tar-

rant county. Cases submitted-Fire Association of Philadelphia et al vs. American Cement Plaster Company, from Hardeman county; Crowley vs. Texas and Pacific Railway Company, from Eastland county; St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Com-TEXAS SECOND - Statistics just pany vs. Christian et al. from Howard county; Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. Ray Bros. & Hughes, from

Davis National bank, from Jack county,

DISTRICT COURT SETTINGS Setting in the Sevententh District

Monday, Jan. 2, 1905: 21787-B. E. Anderson vs. Western Piano and Organ Co. 22797-Albert Randell vs. St. Louis and Southwestern Railway Co. 22826-H. Defee, vs. St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co. 22963-Charles Siman vs. Northern Tex-

as Traction Co. 23044-A. B. Collins vs. International and Great Northern Railway. Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1905:

23055-W. L. Ligon & Co. vs. J. E. Westland. 23104-C. H. Robertson vs. Goetz Flodin Mfg. Co. 23077-Byers Bros. vs. St. Louis South-

western Ry. Co. 23187-Charles A. Ammen vs. Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Co.

Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1905: 23395-William Barr vs. Houston and Texas Central Railway Co. 23363-P. M. Conley vs. Sandegard Grocery Co.

22595-D. S. Harston vs. Armout & Co. Setting Forty-Eighth District Court, Jan. 2, 1905: Monday, Jan. 2, 1905:

9690-S. A. Chancelor vs. H. C. San-21377-Emil Swanson vs. Thomas Wit-2241-Winfield Scott vs. T. L. Crews.

23074-J. A. Hightower vs. F. E. and L H. DuBose 23081-A. H. Lacy vs. Northern Texas Traction Co.

Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1905: 23158-Robert Erwin vs. Albert O'Neal. 23260-Ed Johnson vs. Tol Johnson. 23426-E. R. Burton vs. Fort Worth Compress Co.

Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1905: 22974-Louis Ikard vs. Texas and Pa- there for ten years.-Editor.) cific Railway Co.

ODD FELLOWS PLAN FOR GRAND LODGE

New Temple at Houston Will Be Used for First Time-Rivalry Growing Among Degree Teams

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 31.-On March , 1905, the grand lodge of the Independ-A statistical report Cleted to include all of the year 1901 bding Saturlaw Dec. 31 by Deputy The state of the properties of the proper

Number of convictions during year the Rebekahs, the auxiliary order com-Odd Fellows.

Great interest throughout the state centers in the competition that will exist among the degree teams that will compete for the Porter medal. Dallas, San Antonio and Houston will be represented by degree teams now entered to the fer the degrees. Crack teams ters of Rebekah will also during the session of the

Saturday was a dull day in the justice and so-called blood are safer, more palatable and a far safer, more palatable and separation.

Saturday was a dull day in the justice as the doctrine that the world's prog- to us by the great poets, and by no one received upon stone, and column upon columns, you could see some received blood units, you could see some received blood units, you could see some received blood the safer, more palatable and tracing the fretwork around the columns are safer, was given an examining trial in 1/2 @ 23 /2c.

Saturday was a dull day in the justice are more clearly and beautifully than by Tenerate and some count, and practically nothing was done received to a more clearly and beautifully than by Tenerate and some count, and practically nothing was done received to a more clearly and beautifully than by Tenerate and some count, and practically nothing was done received to a more clearly and beautifully than by Tenerate and some count, and practically nothing was done received to a more clearly and beautifully than by Tenerate and some count, and practically nothing was done received to a more clearly and beautifully than by Tenerate and some count, and practically nothing was done received to a more clearly and beautifully than by Tenerate and some count, and practically nothing was done received to a more clearly and beautifully than by Tenerate and some count, and practically nothing was done received to a more clearly and beautifully than by Tenerate and some clearly and beautifully than by Te

Ring Out the



Ring In The New

AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

STOCKTAKING IS NOW OVER, AND WE FIND A FEW STOCKS THAT ARE CARRYING TOO MUCH MER-CHANDISE, WHICH MUST BE MOVED TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW SPRING LINES. THOUGH OVER-STOCKED, EVERY ITEM IS OF THE NEWEST AND MOST FAVORED QUALITIES, AND OF THE KIND WHICH YOU WILL HAVE USE FOR SEVERAL MONTHS YET TO COME. WISE AND ECONOMICAL SHOPPERS WILL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS FACT AND SUPPLY THEMSELVES, AT PRICES WHICH WOULD PLEASE THE MOST CONSERVATIVE BUYERS.

Ladies' Shirt Waists

Ladies' all wool Shirt Waists, of the season's most favored models; Monday, each......980 All wool flannel, twill and mohair Shirt Waists, in blues, reds, browns and black, stylishly made with tucks and bands, regular \$1.98 \$2.50 and \$2.98 values...\$1 Our \$5.00 and \$6.00 colored flannel and mohair Shirt \$3.98 Waists; clearance price.

Millinery at Half Imported Millinery of the newest

fall and winter models, together with the cream of our own workroom: Monday ONE-HALF the regular price.

All Hat Ornaments, Flowers, Foliage, Feathers, Buckles, etc., etc.; after-inventory price ONE-HALF.

Comfort Special For Monday only, two dozen full

size fine quality \$1.00 stitched

Serviceable Silks

For Monday's special selling, 27inch high-grade Black Tafefta Silk, suitable for suits, coats, skirts and waists; yard.......690 36-inch Guaranteed Black Taffeta, special value; Monday, \$1.19

Fine Wash Goods Arnold's superfine Flannelette, regular 16 2-3c quality-wide range of

New spring Toile du Nord Ginghams just received, plaids, 121c stripes, dots, etc., yard....

Ladies' Stylish Coats and Suits

We offer an unusual opportunity in our suit room this week. These items are garments which we cannot buy now at the price we ask you.

models, all colors, \$10.00 \$6.98 and \$15.00 values...... Tourist and Blouse Effect Coats, in fancy mixtures and solid colors, values up to \$25.00, \$9.95

New Tourist Caps Ladies' Tourist Caps in all colorsa practical cap for windy weather and street wear....49c

Boys' Jockey Caps of velvet and wool, plain or fancy colors, 25c

Ladies' Coats in the very newest | Ladies' stylishly made Suits of high-grade materials in all colors; clearance price Ladies' Suits in the desirable fancy mixtures and solid colors, all latest models....\$9.95

Wool Dress Goods

After inventory clearance all Wool Dress Goods-the season's most favored weaves, in every wanted color, regular \$1.50 and \$1.29 \$1.75 quality, yard......\$1.29 Closely sheared Zibelines in blues,

Toys! Toys! Toys! at Half

Monday will be the last opportunity of this season to purchase Toys at this small price. Every item of toys left from Xmas marked at prices that will make them move. We need the room. Those contemplating birthday gifts may make wise purchases Monday, the last day atHALF PRICE

Stocks, Pillow Tops

Special purchase Ladies' Fancy Lace Stocks and Collars, newest designs in cream and white; special Fancy Pillow Tops of fine denim,

Leather Novelties

Ladies' Hand Bags, Purses and Belts of the newest designs, in every wanted color; Monday only,

ilooked, the cathedral grew into its splen-

did proportions and then some invisible

orce lifted the great dome and put it

ike the dome of heaven on the columns

inderneath. Would you think the per-

onality was gone because it was opera-

Am I to think that there was a personal

sonality is gone? No, a thousand times

We are in the presence of the great di-

ine personality. What we mean by per-

sonality is this: The infinite and eternal

nergy, from which all things proceed,

is an energy that thinks, that feels, that

purposes and does; and is thinking and

feeling and purposing and doing as a con-

scious life, of which ours is but a poor

earer, a thousand times closer.

or 600,000 years ago, and that today, when

tive before your eyes?

WE WISH TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

DR. LYMAN ABBOTT'S INTERPRETATION OF HIS "PERSONAL GOD" SERMON

sermon on "The Divine Presence," delivred before Harvard students in Appleton chapel of the university in Cambridge, and the misconstruction of the preacher's extemporaneous words, the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, over his own signature, has given the Newspaper Enterprise Association his own interpretation.

In this report of the address furnished the Newspaper Enterprise Association Dr. Abbott has used notes on the Cambridge sermon, whose theme was mainly the statement of what, in his opinion, the Divine Presence was, and its object-"to awaken in the consciousness of the congregation the sense of that presence of and the inspiration of life." In addition, Dr. Abbott in reproducing the sermon accurately, has used the stenographic report of a similar address he made in Des

Moines, Iowa, in 1904. For many years Dr. Abbott has been | lose to the top of the list of leading American preachers. He was born 70 years ago in Roxbury, Mass. He studied . became a Congregational preacher. Before the war he was a famous abolitionist. For a number of years he devoted himself to literature, and was co-editor with Henry Ward Beecher of "The Christian Union." He succeeded Beecher as pastor of Plymouth church in 1888, remaining

By Lyman Abbott, D. D., LL. D. Written Expressly for the Newspaper En-

terprise Association. The conception of God as a Great First Cause, who ages ago set in motion certain secondary causes which control the world, and with which He interferes from time to time as exigency may re- | Present God. quire, is giving place to a conception of one great eternal underlying cause, as

day. Dec. 31, by Deputyounty Clerk Bevers, shows the following interesting attendance in the history of Odd Fellowing at it. and then as sudwords of Herbert Spencer, who, though mental doctrine in the sentence, "There ar ever in the presence of the Infinite;" who were looking at it, and then as sud-The Auditorium will be used for the not a great philosopher, is a great inter-There were on the crimit docket of daily sessions of the grand lodge and the preter of the scientific thought of his for righteousness." Daughters of Rebekah will meet in the time: "We are ever in the presence of tel has been designated as headquarters is not absent from the universe. It is in power making for righteousness must be ing, nearer than hands or feet." Number of cases on the crim docket for the Odd Fellows and the Bristel Hotel will be reserved as headquarters for ence. It is not many energies. It is be predicated only of a Personal God. God theism? I suppose there are a great need of Him. one energy. Science has dug a grave and is present in human history; this is the many persons who do feel that this The coming of Christ to the church was

rection, both polytheism and idolatry.

The relations of the physical world are individual, so that we can have some conntellectual relations. Science does not sciousness of Him and some connection pillars, on this great dome, this splendid reate them, it discovers them. Science with Him? Or is there an invisible cur- architecture, you say: "I see here the thinks the thoughts of God after him. tain between the soul and this Power in fruit of the personality of Michael Angelo o see God in physical nature, philosophy tory?

(In view of the stir created by his recent OVER HIS OWN SIGNATURE THE FAMOUS PREACHER GIVES NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION THE WORDS THAT ARE CAUSING SO MUCH DIS-CUSSION

> "The Image Which in My Childhood I Formed of God as a Great King Sitting Upon a Great White Throne

ESSENTIAL POINTS IN THE NEW RELIGIOUS IDEA ENUNCIATED BY DR. LYMAN ABBOTT •

The conception of God is becoming that of One Great Eternal .

Underlying Cause. God is One Energy. This Energy is an intelligent Energy. The relations of the physical world are intellectual relations. •

for both the ministry and the law and . Science does not create them, it discovers them. Science thinks the thoughts of God after Him. History is the philosophical unfolding of a great development, • the end and issue of which is the Kingdom of God on earth. God ◆

> Am I then a Pantheist? I suppose there are a great many • persons who feel that this changed conception of God is going to . • destroy the personality of the Divine. Is it?

> What we mean by personality is this: The Infinite and Eternal ◆ Energy, from which all things proceed. God has personified Himself in human history. Jesus Christ is . ♦ the revelation of an Eternal Fact, and the Eternal Fact is the Ever ♦

truly operative today as He was in that great lives. It is the philosophical un- Closer is He than breathing, and nearer in a diffused light, sometimes brighter.

is present in human history.

This Power is as manifest today in makes for righteousness;" and literature there.

This energy is an intelligent energy. But has this God any relation to the

o see God in physical nature, philosophy tory.

Christ ending with His passion and death.

But the greatest part of His life is His vents of history. The doctrine of evolu- to literature we turn for an answer to a great heart." ion, which is not the same as Darwin- this question. And this answer is given But now imagine for one moment that red of ress is from a lower to a higher same more clearly and beautifully than by Ten- reared upon stone, and column upon col-

record of great events or the story of . spirit with spirit can meet: and carving the beautiful forms; as you!

God 6,000 years ago, or 60,000 years ago, I can go out and see Him painting the leaves and starting this fall the beginnings for next year's spring-see the love and life of the ever-present God at work before my eyes, can I think that His per-Was Really An Idol."

and broken reflection. The image which in my childhood I formed of God as a great king sitting upon a great white throne, was really an idol, though it was not made in stone nor

painted upon canvas. It is not to such an magination we are to go for our realization of the personality of God. God has personified himself in human history. He has entered into one human life and filled that life so full of himself that in Jesus Christ we see the image of the invisible God. Christianity is not an episode. The life of Christ is not an historical event completed in three short years. Jesus Christ is the revelation of an eternal fact, and the eternal fact is the ever present

I stood one night on the top of Mount Washington. The clouds were passing over the mountain all the evening, and the moon was behind them, and I stood

Daughters of Rebekan will meet in the presence of magnificent new Odd Fellows' hall now an infinite and eternal energy from which the world's history as it was 2,000 or more has brought us back this: "Spirit with So the "Light that lighteth every man spirit can meet the block of the block o magnificent new oud remove that high that cometh into the world" was always in course of construction. The Rice ho- all things proceed." This eternal energy years ago in the history of Palestine. Any spirit can meet; closer is He than breathing proceed." This eternal energy in the history of Palestine and the spirit can meet; closer is He than breathing proceed."

the Rebekahs, the auxiliary order composed of the wives and daughters of the buried in it, beyond possibility of resurlestimony of philosophy, as God is presposed of the wives and daughters of the buried in it, beyond possibility of resurlestimony of philosophy, as God is preslestimony of philosophy, as God is preslestimony of philosophy in order that we might know who God is. nation; the revelation of an unseen but Go into a great cathedral, as St. Peter's eternal presence.

Too long, I think, we have stood at the foot of the cross, or at the door of the tomb, and not seen the stone rolled away While science has thus been leading us nature, this righteous Director of histhing more than stone and mortar; I am

post-resurrection life

Lyman Attes.

warmly received and her powers of fasci- country. favorite young actress. Others in the

tion at Daly's theater, New York, last "Wizard of Oz" at Greenwall's opera spring, was a duplication of the impression it made on theater goers in the Eng- 4, is already stimulating expectation. sh metropolis.
"Gloria, a chrus girl, has been 'out to the question, "What is the chief cause isiting' for several weeks, and comes of the success of 'The Wizard of Oz'?" icisms, and the applause of other cities | Wizard" has been playing for two years | present the Original Comedy Success from still ringing in her ears. She has been to the full capacity of theater all over the

nation admitted, all of which will be to It is successful and popular for the sinher favor here. This will be Miss Morton's first visit here in several years, and tion is general rather than special—an a cordial greeting will be extended to the all-round, gay, gorgeous spestacle with sufficient variety in incidental action and music to hold the audience under its spell from first to last.

The screamingly funny Scarecrow, the conic Tin Woodman, the Skittish Cow, the Cowardly Lion, the quaint motorman, and, last, but not least, the inimitable Wizard are all irresisitible, each in a different way.

The immense vevy of alluring femininity is another element of success in an entertainment which ranges all the way from opera bouffe to comic pantomime.

PAUL GILMORE

The engagement of Mr. Paul Gil- ers. more and his excellent supporting company in the big comedy success of this and last season, "The Mummy and cony 75c, 50c, the Humming Bird," comes to Greenwall's opera house Thursday matinee and night, Jan. 5. Mr. Gilmore car-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Tuesday matinee and night, Jan. 3 JOHN C. FISHER AND TOM W. RYLEY

"GLITTERING GLORIA" with Dorothy Morton and an exceptionally strong cast.

Matinee Prices-Flower Floor \$1, 75c, Night Prices-Lower Floor \$1.50, \$1. Balcony 75c, 50c, Gallery 25c. No free list

Wednesday matinee and night, Jan. 4 HAMLIN AND MITCHELL Submit for your pleasure their

"WIZARD OF OZ" Portentous Scenic Production Extrava-

gantly Costumed. Large company, including Swor Broth-

Matinee Prices-Lower Floor \$1, Bal-

ceny \$1, 75c, Gallery 25c. No free list. Seats on sale for above attractions,

MATINEE

Night Prices-Lower Floor \$1.50, Bal-

Greenwall's Opera House,

MONDAY OFFERING Matinee & Night, Jan. 2:30 P. M

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR

HAMLIN & MITCHELL'S gorgeous MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

BABES IN TOYLAND

From the MAJESTIC THEATER, New York. Book by Glen McDonough Music by Victor Herbert. Staged by Julian Mitchell.

Company of Eighty People headed by Little Chick and Mary Marble. Chuck full of good things for youngsters and grown-ups.

----DOUBLE ORCHESTRA----PRICES: Matinee, 50c to \$1.00.. Night, 25c to \$1.50.

POSITIVELY NO FREE LIST.

Sets on Sale at Box Office.

Read What The Telegram

SAID JANUARY 9, 1904

"The Mummy and the Huyming Bird" is a high class, refined drama showing life in Londo, involving the English gentleman and the alleged Italian count, who is a reptile of the worst kind. Mr. Gilmore is the Mummy husband who outwits the Humming Bird. He has an elegance o manner, a nicety of expression and an ease in acting that wing his audience from the rising of the curtain. The whole story is told in such refinement, the situations are so distinctly eleant, the language so well chosen, that everyone must admit thatit is a gem of theatrical literature.

to the GREENWALL

Matinee THE MUMMY AND THE

& Night

Ihursday

PRICES: Night \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Matinee, 75c, 50c CURTAIN 8:15. CARRIAGES 10:45.



MISS DOROTHY MORTON AS "GLORIA," IN "GLITTERING GLORIA."



for the past season or two has been to the the chorus he sang this old nursery song catchy air . The voices were sufficiently the most sumptuously staged farcical Edward M. Facor, Bert Clark, Channez musical comedy and extravaganza-some- as one would hear it in different counthing to please the eye and ear has been tries. The audience encored until he ran if not all, of the numbers.' As a whole 'Babes in Toy- out of verses. New Nations would have to be discovered or invented to appease

"Little Chip, as Alan, was easily the the demand for more verses, favorite of the evening. He is a good "In a nutshell, 'Babes in Toyland' is a omedian as was well attested by the musical extravaganza fairy story, with the frequent applause that all of his work best of scenery, stage settings, costuming, Of his songs, 'Rock-a-Bye electrical effects, etc. There is not

good to gain genuine encores on nearly,

GLITTERING GLORIA

comedies that has ever visited this city. Gloria," a comedy with music and Doro- Freeman. thy Morton in the title role, is booked for matinee and night, Tuesday, Jan. 3, at If one may judge of Messrs. Fisher & one of the best English comedies present-Greenwall's opera house. The piece was Ryley's attractions by those that we have ed in London in years, and its produc-

This latest importation, "Gittering Irma Davis, George Jackson and W. S.

WIZARD OF OZ The coming visit of the successful

Greenwall's Opera House Saturday, Jan. 7th, Mat. and Night.

> THE STANDARD MUSICAL COMEDY Success of Two Continents.

The Event of the Season

ONE YEAR NEW YORK. FIVE MONTHS

BOSTON.

FIVE MONTHS

CHICAGO.

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY - Matinee

Glittering Gloria."

The Tenderfoot."

ight, "Wizard of Oz."

lusion for a good two hours.

wall's for both performances.

Collier made famous.

In seasons past.

MONDAY—Matinee and night, & Babes in Toyland."

TUESDAY-Matinee and night. 4

THURSDAY-Matinee and night .

FRIDAY-Matinee and night, &

Fort Worth has a reputation of be-

ing one of the best musical comedy towns in Texas, but it will be kept

busy living up to the reputation this

We will have five. And all of them

"Babes in Toyland" starts the week tomorrow afternoon and night. The babes lead their audience into the realm of fairyland and are clever enough to keep up the enchanting il-

"Glittering Gloria," new to Texas, and with Helen Morton, also new to

the southwest, in the leading role, comes Tuesday matinee and night. The production is said to be a brilliant

musical comedy of the farcial order. "The Wizard of Oz," familiar, delightful and ever popular, comes Wednesday matinee and night. The Wiz's lovers will doubtless fill Green-

Comparisons, etc., but "The Tender-

foot," which comes Friday afternoon and night, is one of the best ever put on the boards. It is new to also and should not be

confused with the play which Willie

Last of all comes the "Prince of Pilsen" Saturday. Musically this is said to rank at the top of musical comed

and it has been one of the most per ular productions of its kind on the road

In the galaxy of musical come Thursday afternoon and night with his

"Mummy and the Humming Bird."

Gilmore was here two seasons ago in

"Tyranny of Tears." The few who saw

him liked him. More saw him last year in "The Mummy," and he was even more popular in it than he had

been the preceding year. Indications

are that he will play to crowded

The past week had variety enough to suit even a confirmed vaudeville dev-

otee. Either the post-holiday dullness was unusually marked this year, or Fort Worth theater goers are turning to only the best plays, for those

of the cheaper variety which appeared drew small houses. The plays of the better class were well patronized.

BABES IN TOYLAND There are so many songs in "Babe opera house Monday (New Year's) mat-

inee and night, Jan. 2, that every taste is gratified. Among the brilliant musical this most pretentious effort is the now world-famed "Toyland March."

raved; "Beatrice Barefacts," "Don't Cry,

ever, which charm every one who hears

The Galveston News said: "A pleasing mixture of 'Mother Goose' and fairy tales,

et to as tuneful music as has been heard

in Galveston in a long time is 'Babes in

this city at the Grand opera house last

tives would be required to describe ade-

show. No less pains have been taken in putting form to the originator's ideas

The stage effects appear new and bright

land succeeds in this effort,

interspersed with the gay and grewsome

event of the dramatic season here.

There are many others, how-

Do you like musical comedy?

THE PRINCE PILSEN LONDON:

By Pixley and Luders ORGANIZATION OF 65 PEOPLE SUPERB CAST

LARGE HANDSOME CHORUS AND SPECIAL ORCHESTRA. AN UNUSUAL PRODUCTION. ALL MIRTH, MUSIC, LIFE AND COLOR.

Matinee Prices-Lower floor, \$1.00; balcony, 75c and 50c. Positively no free list. Seats on sale at box office.



ARTHUR WANZES IN "THE TENDERFOOT."

Greenwall's Opera House Night and Matines, Friday, January 6 THE DEARBORN MINAGEMENT PRESENTS

THE FAMOUS TEXAS OPERA-

THE TENDERFOOT

BOOK BY RICHARD CARE VEVEVE MUSIC BY L. H. HEARTZ

With Phil. Ryle and Company of Seventy

"Texas Rangers,"
"My Alamo Love," "Tortured Thomas Cat," "Soldier of Fortune,"

"Fascinating Venus,"
"Only a Kiss,"

And 20 Others.

Include The Famous Choral Galaxy The Dolly Girls

Matty Prices - Lower floor \$1.00; balcony, 75c, 50e. Night rices - Lower floor, \$1.50; balcony \$1.00, 75c; galle, 25c No free list. Seats on sale at box office.

Tom Rickey, Jos. Roeney, Mary Carrington, Mary Malatesta,

Rose Leslie & 50 Others.

GREER'S AUCTION SALE!

On account of Monday being a holiday, the next sale will be deferred until Tuesday evening, Jan. 3, at 7:30 o'clock.

Don't Miss This Chance

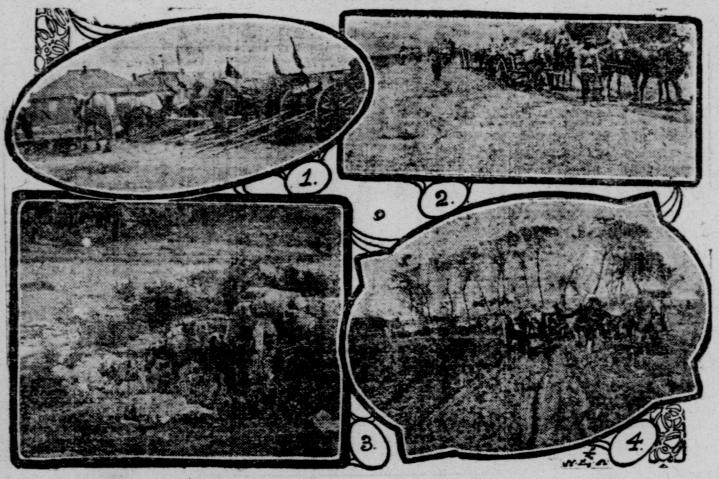
To secure almost anything you want in the way of JEWELRY, CUT GLASS, CLOCKS, WATCHES, etc., at prices that seem absurd.

A Diamond Ring Free

Every person attending the auction will be given a ticket entitling them to a free chance at a beautiful Diamond Ring, to be given away at the close of the sale. Ladies especially invited.

GREER, THE JEWELER 511 MAIN STREET FORT WORTH

AS A WAGON BOSS IVAN IVANOVITCH ETHEL SCRUGGS **KNOWS HIS BUSINESS AND THAT WELL**



Photographed by Douglas Story for the Newspaper Enterprise Association. 1.-- A RUSSIAN COMMISSARIAT DEPARTMENT. 2.-- A REGIMENTAL TRANSPORT TRAIN. 3. - DONKEY TRAIN. 4 .- STUCK IN THE MUD.

terorise Association.) MUKDEN. Nov. 20.—Although much boints, but eastward there were only when the rains came donkeys were (Romanelli), 4 to 1, second; St. Blue, no longer of use, and their place was 107 (Wonderly), 8 to 1, third. Time, sation of the Russian army in the field. Along those roads the Russians sent taken by trains of carts which rumthe vital departments of transport and provisions in transport carts, on mule bled joltingly outward to the camps commissariat are working with a back, on pony back and donkey back. and bivouacs of the troops. On the smoothness to satisfy a more exacting force in circumstances of less diffi-

The war is taking place in an area sesses no mercantile fleet, and no sea transport train was left derelict by ports. Her single line of railway from the roadside. Ammunition was car-St. Petersburg to Port Arthur has been ried on horseback, in regulation boxes, urgently required for the transporta- carefully strapped on specially pretion of troops. Yet along that narrow pared pack saddles. The Siberian mule road threatened for a thousand miles is an insignificant animal, and no great of its length by the bandits of Manchu- transport carrier, still the Chinese ria, she has had to carry every pound maintain that the mule goes further, of stores used at the front. When it carries more and eats less than any is remembered that those stores in- horse of the country clude coal and timber, food stuffs and In the dry season the Russians made ammunition, clothing and fodder, the much use of donkeys. Those donkeys magnitude of the task imposed upon of the east are tiny animals, covered her will be realized.

efficiency of the railway and to avoid was no longer possible to use the diwaste of time and money. He achieved minutive donkey over the flooded rivthis by building sidings along the ers. His place was taken by his long-At the end of the first six legged rivals. months those sidings were but ten There was something to me very with the regularity almost of a double and four miles in length, wending since the battle of Sha-ho. Sledges are

lifficulty of transport had just com- bles a day for hire, earning the price of nenced. The army lay spread along a an animal in two journeys. Contractors

(Copyright, 1904, by the Newspaper En- sewu. Southwards stores could be run a single convoy from Liao Yang to third. Time, 1:01 4-5. on railway cars to most of the garrison | Feng Hoang Cheng. points, but eastward there were only

beria; to those were added the cum- hill. In the muddy sloughs watchmen bersome country carts of the Chinese. were left to indicate the least perilous 10,000 miles from home. Russia pos- In the rainy season 25 per cent of every channels.

with sores, neat-footed and docile, yet and yet the sum of their loot must be The Russian handy man is ever the able to travel forty miles a day with railroad engineer, not the sailorman. a regulation burden of 160 pounds upon the first duty was to increase the their backs. When the rain came it

months those sidings were but ten linere was something to inflient to twenty leet, and the miles apart and permitted trains to run beautiful in the donkey trains of three the state in which they have been ever their way through the hills of eastern not necessary in southern Manchuria, sloppy. Summary: In the month of August eight trains Manchuria. The Chinese transport the snowfall is by no means heavy, and the humna day were run in both directions. driver is the most silent of his species I part of forty cars, each car loaded sores are more the result of galling an excellent medium of transport bewith forty men or their equivalent in harness than of his own cruelty. A with forty men or their equivalent in harness than of his own cruelty. A tween the months of October and 1:131/2. stores and ammunition. With the open- bell pony leads the cavalcade and the ing of the Circum-Baikal line in the donkeys trip along their appointed way econd week of September, three days almost without direction or complaint. were cut out of the duration of the They exercise considerable independourney from Irkutsk to Mukden. Ac- ence in the choice of route; the road cidents have been remarkably few in which the regulation transport carts the working of the railroad, and trains must follow rasely commends itself to have run with a smoothness that does the donkeys. They work out strange the Russian railway engineer infinite paths for themselves over the passes and through the mountains, and no mast With the arrival of the goods at the thinks of turning them from them. great receiving depot of Liao Yang the Their Chinese owners charge four rou-

When the rains came donkeys were

Strangely enough, there has been

remarkably little loss of convoys at the

hands of the enemy in the war. The

nature of the country, and the delib-

eration of the Japanese in battle, are

largely responsible for the absence of

incidents which have become the most

common accompaniments of war. Neither force has made any attempt to

swoop down upon its opponent's sup-

plies. To account for this is difficult. The Russians in their Cossacks possess

the finest natural raiders in the world,

absurdly small in the present campaign.

once more practicable and easy. The

roads in Manchuria are at their best

when they are frozen solid to a depth

of fifteen to twenty feet, and that is

New Orleans New Year's Handleap Run in Fast Time

rarity), ,9 to 1, third. Time, 1:42,

Takes Mile at Ascot in 1:45 on Sloppy

Grandpa, 95 (Morarity), 4 to 1, third.

Second race, one and one-eight miles-

third. Time, 1:571/4.

2 to 5, third. Time, 1:1414.

Track .

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.-The seventy yards. It was won easily by Garnish, at three to two. Summary:

geldings, five furlongs: Sponge Cake, 108 (Phillips), 5 to 1, won; Jake Sanders, 106 (Nicol), 9 to 5, second; Mr. front from Feng Hoang Cheng to Pit- obtained 10,000 roubles for the hire of Barnaby, 103 (Romanelli), 40 to 1. DEER SEASON IS CLOSED Second race, six furlongs: Twemlow,

105 (Baird), 12 to 1, won; Ojibwa, 107

Third race, five furlongs: Frontenac, 105 (Nicol), 8 to 5, won; Poseur, 102 Time, 1:00 4-5.

Fourth race, New Year's handicap, mile and seventy yards: Garnish, 112 (Wartin), 3 to 2, won; Miss Betty, 112 The season on quan, turkeys, particular (Willis), 15 to 1, second; Careless, 112 and doves will remain open a month (Nicol), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:47 4-5. Fifth race, seven furlongs: Australina, 100 (Crimmins), 7 to 2, won; Lady Draper, 104 (Martin), 8 to 1, second; Vestry, 104 (Aubuchon), 2 to 1, third. Time 1:27 4-5.

Sixth race, mile and three-sixteenths, selling: Lee King, 85 (Ryan), 25 to 1, won; Gravina, 107 (Wonderly), 9 to 5, second; Auromaster, 96 (Schilling), 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:23 1-5.

The enemy's commissariat does not 15 TO 1 SHOT IS WINNER

Now that it is winter, cart traffic is Favorites Badly Left in Third Race at Oakland SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.-There

was a large half-holiday crowd at Emeryville this afternoon to witness fair day's sport. Weather clear, track First race, futurity course: Melar,

ing over frozen roads and ditches forms (Davis), 9 to 10, second; Robert Mitch-Reed, 111 (Helgerson), 9 to 5, won; The Russian soldier, being more of Revolt, 111 (Knapp), 9 to 1, second; Re-

an armed peasant than a military man, dan, 106 (Jones), 20 to 1, third. Time, lends himself to transport duty with 1:031/2. an efficiency that is not common to all Third race, mile and a sixteenth armies. He carts foreign produce and Vigoroso, 99 (McBrdie), 15 to 1, won; manure, black bread and high explo- Young Marlow, 99 (Knapp), 9 to 1, sec sives with exactly the same bucolic ond; Glenarvon, 99 (McGuire), 20 to 1

indifference. If he sticks in the mud, third. Time, 1:52. he shoves and hauls until his cart is Fourth race, seven furlongs: Vena-clear again. If his cart loses a wheel, tor, 108 (Travers), 5 to 2, won; Judge, it is the most familiar process to en- 105 (Michaels), 9 to 1, second; Nigrette, deavor to replace it. Ivan Ivanovitch 105 (Knapp), 9 to 10, third. Time,

as a carrier is a success. His horses are well fed and well cared for. The Sixth race, futurity course: Prince transport wagons are in excellent re- Brutus, 102 (Jones), even, won; Sea pair and Ivan Ivanovitch nowhere does Air, 102 (McBride), 10 to 1, second; Silhimself more credit than in the trans-verskin, 105 (Bonner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:1114.

THOMAS' ILLNESS GRAVE LIEUT. GETS A DIVORCE

Mrs. Greer, Daughter of Beaumont Family Separated From Husband

MEMPH'S. Tenn., Dec. 31 .- As the re-CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Theodore Thomas, sult of a hearing in chambers, during

The ground upon which the separation was granted was desertion, it being al-Dr. Ely said he would remain with his leged that Mrs. Greer had refused to live years, he was of such robust build as brought from Texas, but the decree was to give great hope that he will pull formally granted, the court restoring the maiden name of the defendant.

Lieutenant Greer was married about heart, who was bound for the Philippines. They went there together, but Mrs. Greer returned almost immediately. tenant Greer was originally a volunbravery displayed in battle.

Representative of a Russian THREE WORKMEN KILLED ments Censorship Which Prevents Disclosures of Real Conditions Existing in Army

LONDON, Dec. 31 .- According to a reeral paper Russu, has sent a letter to his editor in which he declares it to be next to impossible to send truthful reports of sian army south of Mukden out of Manhuria. Among other things M. Piriloff

not think of the lies which the war cor- fireman of the Erie and Pittsburg engine respondents are compelled to send to Rus- escaped death by jumping. The crews of sia, for after all is said and done, we lie the Lake Shore engines also escaped withwhen we send telegrams and letters about out serious injury. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 31.—Weath- the war. Of course, I don't lie in words er today was cloudy, and track sloppy. While corresponding for you, but if I am RALPH ROSE MAKES permitted to report only one side and say First race, one mile-Ethel Scruggs, 97 nothing, not one word about the other, (W. Miller), 4 to 1, won; Eleven Bells, then I have lied in spirit. This is par-101 (McDaniel), 4 to 1, second; Foxy ticularly hard when one considers how much good could be done by telling of all the little odds and ends upon which may depend the success of the entire Andrew Mack, 104 (McDaniel), 5 to 2, undertaking. In regretting my ability to won; Chub, 110 (Hildebrand), 2 to 5, inform you of these details I don't mean second; Jingler, 99 (Tooman), 2 to 1, to complain of censorship. It is indeed a necessary institution, for our enemies are (Fuller), 10 to 1, won; Fossil, 126 (Prior), information they can obtain.

2 to 1, second; John F., 111 (E. Walsh), in the other case and tells you that the GARNISH WINS FEATURE effect of the dispatch will be, by all means, satisfactory. You send your dispatch, but two days later you are informed that the censor, in his wisdom, has after all, found it advisable to withhold it."

weather was bright and the track fast Russu has been compelled to publish in today. The feature was the New Year's handicap, \$1,000 added, at a mile and stating that as civilians the war correstating that as civilians the war correpondents would do well to confine them-First race-2-year-olds, colts and selves to general descriptions, as their training does not entitle them to pass judgment upon military institutions,

Lawful to Soot Quail, Turkeys, Partridges and Doves Another Month With the advent of the new year, the

deer hunting season came to a close, to remain so until next November. During the two month season that will close with the stroke of midnight, many berg, 105 (B. Davis), 12 to 1 third. parties of local hunters went out on expeditions for sport and venison, good luck being reported by many of them. Despite the stringency of the game laws, they re-(Martin), 3 to 2, won; Miss Betty, 106 port little increase in the number of deer. longer, closing Feb. 1.

TRUNKS BROKEN OPEN

Taken From Texas and Pacific Station and Plundered A trunk and valise belonging to L. A.

Singleton, a railroad conductor, who but recently came to Fort Worth from the north in search of work, was taken from the Texas and Pacific baggage room on presentation of checks corresponding with the two checks on the baggage last night. The property was taken to a lot near 111 South Jennings avenue and broken open and the contents rifled.

The missing articles were reported to the police and later found by them and taken to the city hall. This morning at 1 o'clock Officers

Temes and Garret arrested T. H. Beggs on charge of theft.

Lake Shore Engines Crash Into Heavily

Loaded Freight Car-Crew Escapes ERIE, Pa., Dec. 31.-Two Lake Shere engines crashed into an Erie and Pittsburg freight car filled with workmen at Dock Junction in the west yards shortly before 10:30 o'clock tonight, killing Dennis Leonard instantly and injuring all of the men in the car. Two of the men port from St. Petersburg, Nikolas Piriloff, the Manchurian correspondent of the libengines were hooked together and running up a grade at a high speed and crashed into the work car, which was the operations and conditions of the Rus- being backed down from the junction with five men on board. In the collision the car was pushed on top of the engine which was backing it down, demolishing "When I undertook to become your cor- the tender of the engine and reducing the espondent with the Russian army, I did cab to kindling wood. The engineer and

NEW SHOT PUT RECORD

Young Athlete Astonishes Spectators in Madison Square Garden with Wonderful Exhibition of Strength

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-The annual games of the Pastime Athletic Club, held factory whistles were blown, pistols here tonight, attracted an enormous and firecrackers were discharged, horns crowd. The first real excitement exhibited were trumpeted and all who were Third race, six furlongs-Crusader, 118 quick to take advantage of every scrap of by the spectators was when James D. awake seemed to try to make Old Fa-Lightbody toed the mark in the 1,000- ther Time think that the year 1905 "But no harm could be done by tell- yards run for the championship. The was indeed welcome. ing more of what is lacking in our ad- fleet westerner's fine performance at St. At several of the churches watch par-Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth ministration and equipment than in find- Louis last summer made him a decided ties were held. At the hour of twelve Bragg. 115 (J. Booker), 2 to 1, second; method employed by the enemy. Inincluded some of the best men in the over the rest of the field, which all present wished each other "A Happy included some of the best men in the over the rest of the field, which all present wished each other "A Happy included some of the best men in the over the rest of the field, which all present wished each other "A Happy included some of the best men in the over the rest of the field, which all present wished each other "A Happy included some of the best men in the over the rest of the field, which all present wished each other "A Happy included some of the best men in the over the rest of the field, which all present wished each other "A Happy included some of the best men in the over the rest of the field, which all present wished each other "A Happy included some of the best men in the over the rest of the field, which all present wished each other "A Happy included some of the best men in the over the rest of the field, which all present wished each other "A Happy included some of the best men in the over the rest of the field, which all present wished each other "A Happy included some of the best men in the over the rest of the field, which all present wished each other "A Happy included some of the best men in the over the rest of the field, which all present wished each other "A Happy included some of the best men in the over the rest of the field, which all present wished each other "A Happy included some of the best men in the over the rest of the field, which all present wished each other "A Happy included some of the best men in the over the rest of the field, which all present wished each other "A Happy included some of the best men in the latest men in t Line of Life, 97 (Walsh), 40 to 1, third. stead of leaving the Japanese to work east. He made a good showing, but had over the city, where the young people out their own salvation, we are engaged to be satisfied with third place, after assembled to have a good time and to Fifth race, Slauson course-Cerco San- in doing the opposite. We are telling making a grand effort in the final lap. enjoy the close of one year and the arta, 107 (Roberts), 7 to 1, won; West Burn- our enemy that there are rents in his Christoff cut off the pace for a lap and rival of the other. field, 95 (McDaniel), 7 to 5, second; The coat which he must mend lest he will a half with Sanford second and Bacon

Major, 100 (Fuller), 6 to 1, third. Time, catch a cold. The censor is ever pleased third. Lightbody was close up until Sanwhen telegrams of this character are sent ford broke out with Bacon in close pur- In many cases boxes, signs and any-Sixth race, mile, selling-Dutiful, 105 out. Then you find some serious trouble suit, when Lightbody lead out in the thing that merchants had left in front (Triernan), 5 to 2, won; Exapo, 101 (Mc- in your own army or some lack of facili- lead until he was half way up the back of their places of business were taken Daniel). 7 to 2, second; Laureta, 101 (Mo- ties and you prepare to report this also. stretch, where he weakened and Bacon The censor is just as obliging as he was forged ahead. The winner, Bacon, crossed the line four yards ahead of Pilgrim, who was about five feet in front of Lightbody. | police. The time, 2:22, was considered a good performance. Great things were expected from Ralph

W. Rose, who represents the Chicago Athetic Association, as well as the University of Michigan. His prowess with the weights was well heralded, but none expected he would give such a grand exhibition as he succeeded in doing in putting the twenty-four pound shot. He simply had all his opponents beaten from the start, although Richard Sheldon of the New York Athletic Club was fairly close to him . With his first effort Rose sent the shot with such terrible force that it penetrated the floor of the garden. Then he made a magnificent put of thirty-eight feet and three-fourths of an nch, beating the record of George Grey of the New York Athletic Club, which has stood for nearly four years. Grey's figures were thirty-three feet one-fourth inch. Sheldon also went ahead of the old mark, putting the missile thirty-six feet seven inches.

FIRST ARRESTS OF NEW YEAR The first Fort Worth officer to make an arrest for the new year was Officer Richard Warren, who came into the station a few minutes after midnight with four men, all drunk.

WACO TO HOLD PRIMARY FEB. 7 WACO, Texas, Dec. 31.—The democratic executive committee this morning decided to hold a single primary Feb. 7.

The successful democratic politician of Minneasota, who will be inaugurated governor in a few weeks.



Send us \$3.45 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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night with a whoop and a roar. At the

from their moorings and scattered over the streets in shapeless heaps. In several cases complaints were made to the All in all, the reception to the year

1905 and the farewell to 1904 was as warm a one as ever given in the city.

MINNESOTA'S GOVERNOR-ELECT



J. A. JOHNSON.

The successful democratic politician

JANUARY - Panama republic adopts a constitution.

FEBRUARY-Great Russian-Japanese war began with an attack by the Japanese upon the Russian fleet at Port Arthur, and the landing of JULY Japanese troops in Korea.

MARCH-In the trial of United States Senator Reed Smoot many prominent Mormons admitted that polygamy is still practiced in Utah.

APRIL-The Louisiana Purchase exposition was formally opened at

MAY-Ion Perdicaris, a wealthy native American citizen, and Cromwell Varley, his English stepson. were kidnaped by Moroccan bandits and United States South Atlantic squadron was sent to Tangier.

JUNE—Steamer Gen. Slocum burned in East river, New York, and 1031 Sunday school excursionists lost their lives.

JULY-M. Von Plehve, Russian minister of the interior, was assassi-nated in St. Petersburg by the explosion of a bomb under his carriage.

AUGUST-One hundred and six persons killed in wreck of a Rio Grande passenger train near Pueblo,

SEPTEMBER-Battle of Liao Yang ended in defeat of the Russians, after raging nine days.

NOVEMBER-President Roose velt elected by tremendous majority carrying every northern and western

DECEMBER—The great Chad-DBGC



New Year's Greeting!

TO MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS

I wish to express appreciation for your valuable patronage during the past year, and hope to be able to

J. M. Reagan

SIXTH AND HOUSTON STREETS

please you the coming year.

Veteran Orchestra Leader Suffering With

port department of the czar's service.

DOUGLAS STORY.

the widely known leader of the Chicago which witnesses brought all the way from orchestra, who was stricken with pneu-S. Greer, a lieutenant in the United menia two days ago, following an at- States army, and formerly a leading so tack of lagrippe, seems to be resting quite clety man of Memphis, was granted a easily at 11:30 p. m. His condition for divorce from his wife, formerly Miss Aua time today was grave and oxygen gusta Goodhue, a daughter of a promiwas administered. This evening Mr. pent family at Beaumort. Thomas has breathed with ease and suffered less pain than during the day. patient all night, to be prepared for any with Mr. Greer at his present station at possible change. The doctor added that Fort Snelling. Minn. The suit was condespite Mr. Thomas' advanced age, 69 tested by Mrs. Greer through an attorney

Mr. Thomas' illness first manifested itself in a severe cold contracted while at- eighteen months ago at San Francisco. tending to many details of finishing the Miss Goodhue making the trip across the new orchestra hall and its dedicatory continent to marry her soldier sweet-

RED RIVER NAVIGATION DENISON, Texas, Dec. 31.-R. S. Carver, one of the editors of the Herald, has teer, but gained his commission in the gone to Washington in the interest of regular army and a medal of honor for Red River navigation,

Corner Eighth and **Houston Streets** The Daylight Store

Mail Orders Solicited

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Prompt Attention

It will certainly be of great profit to you to study the buying advantages this announcement offers, because we can safely say—and the items and prices quoted prove it-that no store ias ever been able to offer better bargains than

Women's Stylish Coats

Ninety to one hundred days more at least in which to wear heavy garments. These are exceptional money-saving opportunities in our Suit Department. These offerings are of the more staple styles that are not out of fashion in three months' time. They are distinctively new, and attractively neat and snug fitting.

	Suits	that	were	\$35.00,	now	.\$24.50
SECTION 1985	Suits	that	were	\$25.00,	now	\$17.50
	Suits	that	were	\$18.50,	now	\$12.75
	Suits	that	were	\$15.00,	now	\$11.00
	Suits	that	were	\$12.75,	now	. \$8.95

Unusual Values in Mercerized Skirts

A large lot of Mercerized Sateen Skirts will be on display Monday. They are of a good quality sateen, have a deep knee flounce with three ruffles at bottom and are extremely desirable for good serviceable wear. They will go quickly at the price-

75c, 79c, 98c and \$1

Special Offering Children's Hose

These Hose are fine ribbed, triple knee, double sole, extra spliced heel and toe, and lisle thread foot, regular sold at 35c per pair; for Mon-

ANNUAL LACE CURTAIN SALE!

This sale is an annual event-eagerly looked forward to-and is undeniably the bargain event of the year. We don't think there's an annual sale in Fort Worth that has a greater following.

Nottingham

A regular 90c value of good double thread, wash-A regular 90c value of good double able Curtains, in atractive designs; this sale, 48c

Curtains

A regular \$1.50 value-full length, washable Curtains, in floral and Battenburg designs; this 79c sale, reduced price, per pair.......

A regular \$3.00 value-extra quality Curtains, in the

Fine Assembly of Lace Curtains. An Entirely New Showing

We place on display tomorrow, for the first time, the finest assembly of Lace Curtains it has ever been our good fortune to buy. The showing consists of Ruffled Bobbinet and Savoy, of Ro-co-co, Pont de Luxe, Battenburgs, Bonne Femme Curtains-all attractively displayed, with a substantial reduction from usual prices asked.

A	regular	\$2.00	value;	this	sale,	per	pair	 	\$1.25
A	regular	\$2.50	value;	this	sale,	per	pair	 	\$1.69
A	regular	\$3.50	value;	this	sale,	per	pair		\$2.15
A	regular	\$6.00	value;	this	sale,	per	pair	 	\$4.25

Saxony Curtains

Extra fine quality Saxony Curtains, full width and length, elegant patterns; sold everywhere at \$5.00 per pair; this sale-

\$2.90 Pair

It's a rare thing to be able to prove a statement like that, but if you will be here early Monday morning, you'll find to your intense satisfaction that it is true in every detail.

Point de Arabian Curtains

A regular \$3.50 value- in an imported or domestic manufactured Curtain of extra length and width; at this sale, per pair A regular \$6.00 value-corded, oak leaf design Curtain, with beautiful woven center plan; wide 18-inch border; this sale, per pair... A regular \$12.00 value-Marie Antoinette Curtain, genuine Battenburg edges-only a small lot priced at this sale for immediate disposal; your choice at this sale, per pair

Novelty Curtains

A showing of Novelty Curtains, in two, three and four pair lots-handworked figures on Brussels netfor this sale at just

ONE-HALF PRICE

Irish Point Curtains

A display of Irish Point Curtains, in three and four pair lots, regular value \$4.00 per pair; for this sale, specially priced at

\$2,00 Pair

The Newest Madras Curtains

Nothing more swell and up-to-date than fine washable fancy Madras Curtains. An exclusive showing here tomorrow of these Curtains at

Prices Materially Reduced

We ask that you stop and consider the savings which these items priced in this announcement mean to you. In justice to yourself you will come and bring your friends to this store early Monday morning.

Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments

These Coats are handsomely tailored-they are graceful and stylish-they are made of the very best materials and are a thoroughly representative showing of the latest styles in sleeve and collar and neck effects. The prices are unusually low, and in detail are as follows:

Coats	that	were	\$22.50,	now	\$15.00
					\$10.00
Coats	that	were	\$12.50,	now	\$7.50
Coats	that	were	\$10.00,	now	\$6.50
Coats	that	were	\$8.00,	now	\$5.00
Coats	that	were	\$6.75,	now	\$4.00

Special Saving in Handsome Silk Waists

We will have on display Monday the handsomest showing of Silk Waists ever shown in the city, a belated shipment having just reached us via express-in all the popular colorings of the season-very handsomely made and attractively stylish; priced for Monday \$5.00

2,000 Tooth Brushes

We offer for special sale Monday another lot of our own importation of Japanese Tooth Brushes. The world knows there's no brush so good as those of Japanese manufacture. Brushes worth 25c to 35c each; Monday-

At 10c Each

LICENSE GLERK WAS KEPT BUSY

More Than One Thousand Couples Sought His Office During 1904

The year just ended has proved to be the banner year for realty transactions, and more deals were made than in a simflar period for many years, the number, in round figures, being 8.500. The year of 1903, however, was a close second, with a total number of transfers of 8,400. The total for the past two years is 16,933.

The records of the country clerk show that during the year 1904 (a leap year), that during the year 1904 (a leap year), watch by the employes on that floor. Mr. least 700 of these grand old heroes," said marriage certificates. These figures, like those of the realty transfers, are the During the past year there were granted

in both the district courts a total of 159 divorces, the Seventeenth district leading with 111, while the Forty-eighth district court had only forty-eight cases of this In the Forty-eighth district court the

ent months as follows: In January, 17; short visit, has decided to remain all in February, 14; in March, 5; in April, 15; winter, in May, 6; in June, 10; in July 4; in The North Fort Worth Townsite Com-September, 12; in October, 18; in November4, and in December, 6. No courts were held during the month

NORTH SIDE NOTES

entertained Misses Jennie. Ida and subject will be, "The Force of Tempta- last year congress increased the pension Miss Bertha Boring of Columbus avenue is visiting her parents in Merkel. Miss Gladys Dixon of Rosen Heights spent part of last week with Miss Ter- Dallas Church Workers Will Finish Work rell in Fort Worth A large crowd was out to the dance

given by Charley Thompson last night. Dr. and Mrs. Crenshaw are spending the holidays with Dr. Crenshaw's par- on Wednesday. Jan. 18, the expenses of ents in Eastern Texas. Mrs. Robert Zinn, living in Columbus

visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Hall, intention of those who have the matter

Alexander, Texas, to Rosen Heights. Mrs. James Helton is entertaining Mr. Each church will furnish a certain numand Mrs. Tom Price of Addington, I. T. ber of these visitors, or census takers, and

from a visit to Mrs. Warren's parents at district to lay out the streets that each J. M. Hubbard and bride visited a few the same

days last week on their way from Kil- This is the first census of the kind that Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. W. B. Durratt of Rosen Heights' is spending the week with her brother, J. outcome.

. Cheshier, in Dallas. Mrs. Dawson, accompanied by two

er daughters from Stillwater, Okla., is isiting with Mrs. M. L. Ray of Marine. Miss May Pennington of Brooklyn Heights spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. L. Tannahill, in Rosen

Millard Durrett of Dallas is visiting the family of W. B. Durrett in North Fort

brother of the former, R. M. White of A birthday party in honor of Miss

Julia Christian was given at her home Friday night. A number of guests were present from Fort Worth. Miss Jeanette Pittman of Brandbury is the guest of her brother, Jack Pittman,

Mr. and Mrs. Merriman of Marine entertained a crowd from Fort Worth in honor of Miss Perry of Gordon, Friday

J. W. Howard, foreman at Armour & Co.'s over the killing department, was will be rewarded and that I shall be able vorite of all the hands under him. After It will be recalled that Mrs. Murdock

Henry B. Nowlin and L. B. Clark of the North Side, who were called to Grand her work. She convinced the members of Saline by the illness of Mr. Nowlin's both branches of congress that the cause brother, expect to return Monday. Miss Lucile Manning, who went to divorces were granted during the differ-Jonesboro, Ark., a few days ago for a

> pany is building fifty new houses in the will be the beneficiaries of her labors. negro quarters.

Tom Bowers, a brother of James B. Bowers, who died Saturday morning, is ery ill with typhoid fever. J. and G. Price of Nacogdoches are

Rosen Heights. Rev. H. G. Beck, pastor of Rosen Heights M. E. church, will preach this Washington practically assured that she destroyed by fire last night. Two morning from the subject, "Our Strength would secure a pension for the veterans Mis. R. L. Dixon of Rosen Heights Proportioned to Our Duty." At night his of \$20 per month. Through her efforts corn, a large quantity of hay, oats, etc.,

TO TAKE RELIGIOUS CENSUS

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 31.-A religious census of the city of Dallas will be taken avenue, is recovering from a serious ill- churches of the city. It is stated that Summers of Eros, La., is put in the field on that day, and it is the Dr. W. H. Eargle has removed from in charge to complete the work on the

J. C. McQuery has moved to Rosen the city will be divided up into districts. with a supervisor for each district. It J. M. Warren and family have returned will be duty of the supervisor of each visitor shall work, and assign them to

Texas, to their future home in has been taken in Dallas in four years. and the pastors and other religiously in-

ple are much interested in the

Washington in Interest of Pension Increase

Mrs. Moore Murdock, secretary of the National Mexican War Veterans, Assodation, will leave this morning over the hart. Frisco for Washington, D. C., in the interest of the survivors of that war for whom she is seeking to secure an inrease of the present pension.
"I go to Washington feeling my efforts

presented Friday evening with a gold to see increased special pension for at

the presentation, which took place at his spent nearly all of last winter in Washhome in Rosen Heights, light refreshments ington, working for an additional pension for Mexican war veterans, and came home after having succeeded partially in she was representing was worthy, and as Scotland. a result over thirty pensioners received increased special pensions.

She has hopes that the present visit will result in much more good than the former one, and that at least 700 veterans Recently Mrs. Murdock made an appeal to Commissioner Ware for a list of Mexican war pensioners, and upon his Colonel Charles Murphy late of Belgium request to President Roosevelt the list who will lobby for an appropriation was sent. She desired the names so that not less than half a million dollars, isiting their aunt, Mrs. Mary Price of to be present at the annual reunion to be an invitation might be sent each of them held in Dallas, May 23 and 24.

from \$8 to \$12 per month.

New Year's

Greeting

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

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COR. FIFTH AND HOUSTON STREETS

will strive to please in the year to come.

We appreciate your patronage of the past year, and

introduction to the president from Cecil A. Lyoh, state chairman of the republican party in Texas, and also national committeeman from this state, besides good letters from others equally as influential in the republican party in Texas. She nopes with these indorsements to enlist the sympathy and support of the president in behalf of the mission she is going to Washington on. The president has al-Misses Egan and White of Jackson- Mrs. Moore Murdock Goes to the Mexican war veterans, and his peronal interest in the matter of increased pensions will be sought by Mrs. Murdock. The president will be extended a cordial invitation to attend the Dalfas reunion by Mrs. Murdock, who hopes to secure from

him his acceptance, During her sojourn in Washington Mrs. Murdock will be the guest of Judge and Mrs. Silas Hare, and when in Baltimore she will visit Dr. and Mrs. James Igle-

At the close of congress Mrs. Murdock will return to Texas and assist the Dallas committee in perfecting plans and arrangements for the May reunion of the national association.

Mrs. Murdock said last night that since Howard has been with Armour & Co. for Mrs. Murdock to a Telegram reporter last the Mexican War Veterans' Association those hoping for equal prosperity and solvers, and elevator people were 375 cars and the reports from reheld in Fort Worth last May, twelve of growth during 1905. the veterans have passed away, leaving a total in this state of 540.

There are now surviving in the United States-and other countries a total of 4, 500 veterans, most of whom are in this country. Not to exceed half a dozen veterans reside in Hawail, Alaska and

Mrs. Murdock also said that a movement will be inaugurated during the present session of congress looking to the passage of a bill authorizing the erection of a monument at Washington to the memory of the Mexican war veterans. This movement will be championed by

BARN BURNS NEAR MASSEY HILLSBORO, Texas, Dec. 31 .- A barn were burned. The loss is estimated at \$2,000, with no insurance.

SHOW GREAT GAINS The general condlusion was that if the principal New York holders, it was not at any idea of dropping the deal, but merely to discourage their too-ardent fol-

Year's Increase \$19,000,000 ous western primary markets, and those One-Fifth of Which Was Made in December

crease for the year over 1903 reaches over \$19,000,000, while December clearings of over \$21,000,000 show the full

The clearings are as follows:

Month of Dec., 1903..... 16,799,209.72 Year 1904\$188,484,605.02 Year 1903 168,907,238.56 Increase \$19,577,366.46

BULLS CONTROL MARKET'S CLOSE

Wheat Nervous Throughout Day, But Finally Makes 3/4-Cent Advance

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.-The wheat market ted nervous today, but had a firmness that was a great contrast to the final prices of the previous day's proceedings. Liquidation by longs had ceased and now "was up" to the shorts to take the anxious seat. There were a few shorts in December wheat on this, the last day of delivery for the month, and they, who had, in the absence of offerings to bid the price up 3-4c, but when these were satisfied the price dropped and closed Ic lower than it did the day before. May opened from, 4e to 15c above the final figures of the day before and quickly rose another quarter. It had a break of neary le before it finally established the fact that the bulls had resumed control, and the close it showed a gain of 3-4c for the day.

CORN mosed weak at a sharp decline for December and a small loss in May. OATE were comparatively firm and pro-

early weakness.

merely to discourage their too-ardent folmain problem is the receipts at the variwere today giving encouragement by their smallness to the bulls. Business in the pit was much smaller, but the tone was

On every side there is a feeling that one, the only comments heard being stage of the day's proceedings. Receipts three sides. ceivers and elevator people were to the heavy artillery on Rihlung the Russians effect that much larger receipts might be will be unable to withstand long the Week ending Dec. 31, 1904, \$4,189,483.25 expected before long. December closed Japanese flanking attacks. Week ending Dec. 31, 1903. 2,592,489.90 at the bottom, 421/2c, losing 2 3-8c for the

> Oats were duil and featureless. Steady a military miracle. and in face of the downward course of corn, oats held firm. December closed at SOCIALISTS ARE RIOTOUS 29 3-4c, the highest was 29 7-8c. The highest for May was 31 5-8c, the lowest 311/2c, and the close 311/2c to 31 5-8c.

> Rye was weak and lower. December was 75c sellers, and May 761/2c bid. Provisions gave signs of weakness early because of the heavier run of hogs locally tion of 5c to 10c in their price. Ship-747,000 more than on the like week last where there were illuminations. The year, and the reduction in lard shipments leaders of the gang have been arrested.

visions closed at a little improvement after in the similar comparison was 3,213,000

Who sold the wheat yesterday? was the Flaxseed was off 1/2c to 1c in sympathy burning question among the local ex- with the northwest. No. 1 northwestern perts before the opening this morning. was \$1.231/2 sellers. December and No. 1 The general condlusion was that if the were \$1.16 sellers, and May \$1.24, nominal. rincipal New York holders, it was not Timothy seed was steady. Clover seed The general conclusion was that if the PORT ARTHUR'S FALL

FIXED FOR FEB. 1

BERLIN. Dec. 31,- To consequence of very firm, but in a half hour after the the capture of the Rihlung fort, Geropening there had been an addition to many's conservative military observersthe prices prevailing when yesterday's men like General Meckel-feel justified in session came to a close. December sold forecasting the fall of Port Arthur not from \$1.14 3-4 down to \$1.13, closing at later than Feb. 1. There remains the Heavy increases mark the weekly, the latter price. The range of May was monthly and yearly bank clearings for from \$1.13 3-4 to \$1.13½ to \$1.14 5-8 to eral Nogi's most efficient forces. They assert that if the Japanese can hold Corn was weak and business only mod- Rihlung fort General Nogi's most importerate. The weakness of December dis- ant achievement, the real beginning of strength of the holiday trade in this appointed all the hopes entertained of the the end is finally at hand. It is pointed deal, revealing some remnants of strength out that General Nogi is able for the first the last day of delivery. Instead of that time to attack the main defenses of the the year has been a most prosperous it dropped nearly 2c a bushel at an early fortress, through an enfillidating fire on As soon as he succeeds in planting

German critics declare that no army in day. The highest was 44%c. After sell- the world could have done better at Port

had captured the fortress any sooner than they are likely to do it would have been

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Serious disturbances are reported from Florence, Italy. Recently a band of socialists, accompanied by thieves, organized a demonstration, which developed into a case of vandalism. They invaded the than had been counted upon and a reduc- churches, sacked the tabernacles and carried off the sacred images. In the ments of cured meats for the week were streets they threw stones at the houses

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MONNIG'S

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(Continued from Page Four.)

ries the entire New York city produc-

the Humming Bird" in both the mati- in the whole story Montgemery theater yesterday.

emerged from his chemical laboratory Montgomery admirers, to his wife of love slumbering under

point where revengeful emotions rise ment of ruffians she would wed the poorlike tempests in his soul and speak the est beggar in Texas. Winthrop, who is matinee and night, Jan. 7. vendetta for Lord Lumley to witness, not unmasked, is not known to Marion by Lumley but for a lack of zeal in her tanch and finds her still angry under the

signer is a party.

Theodore Terry responded well in tion, and the engagement will be one his associations with Mr. Gilmore, and of the most notable of the present sea- his portrayal of the part of Signor

and supine and sinister in the portrayal Romaids and Miss Louise Wilson as

able. It was new and fresh-looking.

brilliant and successful musical comedy Gilmere called upon many of his re- which has just concluded a run of over sources for histrionic exercise. A su- one hundred nights at the New York

erness in the dramatic scene where the lindians, senoritas, is in sharp contrast wears high heels and the trimmest of be greeted by a full house.—Alexandria,

worthy was also Mr. Martin's dramatic that rather than marry one of that regi-Miss Zelma Wells made a good Lady sight. Clad as a cowboy, he visits her

The scenic equipment was admir-

Mummy" unfolds the impromptu ro- with the down-east pedagogue traveling Parislan dresses. nor with the realism applicable to his is the typical "tenderfoot," as the term to herself while rehearing in the chorus Those were a few is usually understood, and is the subject for one of the New York Casino product be seen in the revival of "The Two Oris the typical "tenderfoot," as the term is usually understood, and is the subject for one of the New York Casino productions. The story concerns Colonel Faul Winthrop of the Texas rangers and Marion Worthing-ton, a rather high-strung girl, who owns to herself while rehearsing in the chords of the Country of stenar target will be seen in the revival of "The Two Organ, Dunklin, Bryan, Stanley, Evilub house. The crisp, clear air brought for one of the New York Casino productions. The be seen in the revival of "The Two Organ, Dunklin, Bryan, Stanley, Evilub house. The crisp, clear air brought for one of the New York Casino productions. The club house the club house. The crisp, clear air brought for one of the New York Casino productions. The crisp, clear air brought for one of the New York Casino productions. The club house the club house. The crisp, clear air brought for one of the New York Casino productions. The club house. The crisp, clear air brought for one of the New York Casino productions. The be seen in the revival of "The Two Organ, Dunklin, Bryan, Stanley, Evilub house. The crisp, clear air brought for one of the New York Casino productions. The crisp, clear air brought for one of the New York Casino productions. The crisp, clear air brought for one of the New York Casino productions. The crisp, clear air brought for one of the New York Casino productions. The crisp, clear air brought for one of the New York Casino productions. The crisp, clear air brought for one of the New York Casino productions. The crisp, clear air brought for one of the New York Casino productions. The crisp, clear air brought for one of the New York Casino productions. The crisp, clear air brought for one of the New York Casino productions. The club house. The crisp, clear air brought for one of the New York Casino productions. The club house. The crisp, clear air brought for one of the New York Casino productions. The club house the seen in the revival of "The Country In Cameron, Beckham, Gwynie, Puther In Cameron, Beckham, Gwy scenes where Mr. Gilmore grew tense for many spirited complications. The tions. She danced to be doing a few steps phans," than have ever before been seen pertrayer of Giuseppe. The organ- ton, a father high-strung girl, who owns cheerful Christmastime was felt, the grinder, earned the genuine applause a ranch. A military masquerade ball has ers Brothers and always figured in their est reputation. The nine stars are: James cheerful Christmastime was felt, the ell, Dr. and Mrs. Mattison; Mesdames grinder, earned the genuine applause a ranch. A mintary masquerade ball has famous "Conversation" dances, executed Which was accorded him in the first been given and Winthrop in an impulsive lime to make the merriest possible, the Lily Burgess Smith, Baum and Fakes; act, his busiest period. His adaption moment has torn the mask from Marion's by the two comedians with the assistance James, who impersonates Jacques Froof the Italian language of just a few face and kissed her. The general in comweek's encounter with the English mand orders the colonel to offer her his

must rank at the highest. Not leave the colonel to offer her his must rank at the highest. Not less hand in marriage. She refuses, declaring made the hit of her career.

eared in the neighborhood and a detachent is detailed to the ranch for its proection and immediately afterward the egiment receives marching orders. Winhrop is forced to assume his uniform!

and face his bride in his true colors as

ollows her husband. Winthrop pene-

rates the disguise and without disclosing his fact to her, taunts her into proposing

duel. Unknown to her, he has blank cartridges substituted for the ones in her volver and when shots are exchanged

e fires into the air. He pretends to have een struck, and Marion finds, as she upposes, that she has probably killed her usband; her wifely spirit asserts itself

ind sympathy takes the place of her re-

Wanzer, Mary Carrington, Daisy Leighton, May Malestesta and Lucille

PRINCE OF PILSEN

Shis really interesting and novel

plonel of the regiment. Finding that she as been tricked, Marion becomes reengeful and donning man's clothes she

"The Prince of Pilsen" will be presented at Greenwall's opera house Saturday

DRAMATIC NOTES

The greatest singers have realized the effect produced upon their hearers by the singing of a simple ballad. When the late Jenny Lind visited this country she produced a furore when she sang "Home, Sweet Home." Adelina Patti stirred the his masterly singing of his own com-

"Genuine, real live farce comedies are a have done. rarety these days, and it is a delight to witness such plays as 'A Friend of the Family." is what a traveling man said Celery last night in speaking of this funny farce. The play has scored heavily in all the larger cities and is one of the genuine successes of the present season.

Klaw & Erlanger's production of Harry B. Smith and Gus Kerker's new spectacular musical farce, "The Billionaire," presents a very large number of exceptional- bert Smith of McKinney, Matthews of Al- ton, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephens, Mr. ly attractive musical features. In the first bany, Spears of Dallas, Hassard of Kan- and Mrs. C. A. Reyer, Judge and Mrs.

For years American theater goers have associated "Rip Van Winkle" with Josph the man and the character as one and the held yesterday afternoon and evening at same. Now the public has the opportunity of seeing and listening to this old, and thoroughly American stage production in an entirely new light. The pretion in an entirely new light. The pre- folks. sentation is of special interest on account of Thomas Jefferson, who takes the part

nith, the greatest living tragedian, as Hall, Noble, W. H. Edelman, Nettie Ev-Macbeth. Many able and distinguished erett Groom, rities claimed that he would reach the highest pinnacle of fame, and so he has, for today he is the leader in the front ranks of legitimate stars. In every city diences have greeted this dramatic genius Tuesday evening with a general merryand preclaimed him America's most bril- making. liant tragic star.

company will be headed by Lew Dock-stader, the world's greatest monologuist, whose grave face and drell humor have whose grave face and droll number have day hight visiting his mother, made some of his greatest hits. His im-

equal proficiency. As Sidonie, the French one. A large amount of special scenery maid in "The Prince of Pilsen," she is carried. A return engagement would

A FEW PROMINENT CHARACTERS IN "THE WIZARD OF OZ."

cessful piece was launched.

trays the blind girl, Louise; Clara Morris, who impersonates Sister Genevieve; Mrs. LeMoyne, who plays the Countess; Elita Proctor Otis, who typified Mother Frochard, and Sarah Truax, who is seen as

thing with others.

drawn to shut out any breath from the

north and there was music of happy

melody. Everything was Christmas.

and waltz kept merry time. At the

head of the staircase claret punch was

served all the evening and in the grill

room turkey sandwiches and coffee

were served a la buffet. The party

was ideal in its gathering together the

sweetest and best of Christmas tradi-

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of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hertford,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, Harry Wynne,

Mrs. R. E. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

greetings and of friendship.

people by her rendering of "'Way Down | Jerold C. Hills had several guests for Upon the Sawanee River." The late dinner at the Delaware cafe last Friday John Drew, Collins, Scanlan, Emmet, all evening. Vivets were place favors, and won their audiences in their time by their the table decorations were massed in cryssinging of ballads. Chauncey Olcott, who tal violet bowls. The guests of honor will be seen here this season, touches the hearts of the thousands who hear him by too), and this courtesy to them will cause all who have met them to be glad and to have a bit of thanks for Mr. Hills for doing what others would also have liked to

The menu was as follows: Blue Point Cocktail Round Radishes Roast Quail, Modern Cauliflower, Hollandaise Lobster Salad Delaware Charlotte Russe English Silton Cheese

Demi Tasse The guests were Misses Fakes of Tennessee, Lillian Fakes, Mary Brown, Remct there are twelve and in the second sas City, Coover of Chicago, Lucy Thorn- E. R. Meek, Dr. Roy Saunders, M. E. net fifteen, every one of which has proved ton of Austin; Messrs. Robert Ellison Martin, J. C. Hills, Miss Virginia Van noon, the youngest daughter, Miss Ed-William D. Reynolds.

the homes of A. B. Wharton and Captain

Mrs. Hunter Wilson gave a luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Country Club Labatt, Miss Hornby, Miss Hortense Kaye and Roberta Aiken; Don and spending their Christmas norday in Washfor his model, but where could be find in honor of Mrs. H. C. House and Mrs. Martin, Miss Nita Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orlopp, John Douglas, Harry ington, D. C. Fort-Smith of Houston. Pink carnations the stage it seems as if the elder Jeffer- were effectively used in decorations, and lison Harding, Hammett Hardy, A. W. Dolan, Joe Mattison, Harry Price and the place cards were water-color studies, Luckett, H. C. Walker, Charles Fain, John McKenna. son himself was there. His voice is that of his father, and his laugh recalls old associations with dear old Rip. His characterization leaves nothing to be desired.

In place cards were water-color studies, and Mrs. W. T. Fry, Mrs. Sadie Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fry, Mrs. Sadie Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McDowell, McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McDowell, Mr. and M erick Fuller, S. H. Ranson, Bertram A. ed with the performance of John Grif- Rose, Lloyd Pollock, H. W. Williams,

> Miss Mattie Melton will entertain a few friends Monday afternoon from 3 to 6.

Mrs. Hoynes will entertain informally

Lew Dockstader and his big minstrel veston last week to Dr. Turrentine. The ville, Mr. and Mrs. Fosdick, Mr. and party made progressive peanuts serve peanuts serve peanuts serve party made progressive peanuts serve pea Lew Dockstader and his big minstrel veston as the home of the company will be headed by Lew Dock- ceremony took place at the home of the Mrs. D. B. Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. for a gay pastime for her guests. Be- er, Mrs. W. D. Reynolds.

and F. D. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Williams Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Martin, five guests. Mrs. Adams has a class Jearette Begeard disdains the flat slip-house last night, drew a good crowd. The lie May Williams, Henry Williams Law-play is one of the best before the public rence and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harringwhich are affected by many dancers of this season, and the company a first-class ton.

fred nights at the New York theater. sons caricatured. President Roosevelt, the he cast, headed by Phil Ryley, will be late Benjamin Harrison, ex-President early the identical one which was seen Cleveland, Senator Chauncey M. Depew. A Christmas dinner that brought together her family and a few friends and was in honor of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrington of Sher-

> terpiece, a pumpkin of generous growth and at each place were verses, witty wise and appropriate. The final Christmas touch was added by the old-fash-

n the metropolis and includes the follow- and the mayors of New York and of eastg well known artists: George Romain, ern cities, are among the prominent men Crawford, Thomas Cameron, Arthur who have enjoyed seeing themselves "hit" man. The table had a gorgeous cen-The chorus is large and well trained Lawrence D'Orsay is playing the hero in Reports from the large cities in which and especially attractive. The entire per- the "Earl of Pawtucket," show that the onnel of the company numbers over six- attendance averages much greater than loned egg nogg. The guests were Dr. at any time since the wonderfully suc-"In Louisiaia," presented at the opera Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Williams. Miss Char-

Mrs. E. M. Schenecker, John Tarlton, a box of handsome stationery.

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Mr. and Mrs. John M. Adams opened classes Wednesday evening of the holiflowing of gayety from their seventy- Burnes. of forty girls in the Sunday school of the Tabernacle of Christian church and Mr. Adams has a class of boys almost of the same number. The evening was spent in games, with music and recitations happily mingled. A holiday supper pleased with its Christmas good

one of the largest gatherings and was Burnett street. one of the happiest features of a week filled with outpouring of the season's and white colors of the order were con- Rusticana." tributed by the local order. The guests were received by the officers, Mrs. sie, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Wheel- ernoon at 3 o'clock. er, treasurer. The prizes were cut for by a number of winners, Mrs. Starling receiving the ladies' prize, a cut glass vase; and Mr. McIntosh the men's prize, a picture, "The Halt in the Desert," handsomely framed. The scorers' favor was a cut glass vase and was won by Miss Mary Swayne, who cut with Misses Humphreys, White, Warren, Hogsett, West, Pankey and Horn of Kansas City. water colors, with thei rcheerful ber- will be begun in earnest. ries attached.

Among the large crowd were noted Messrs. and Mesdames Trawick Fry, year's work in Mrs. Sharon's studio next Allison, Modlin, McIntosh, Harding, Noble, Busbee, Winfield Scott, A. J. Davis of Dallas, J. J. Parker, J. A. Starling, A. A. Hunt, Otho Houston, William Capps, Felder, Collins of Gainesville, Horace Hunter, August, day afternoon with Mrs. Ducker, the di-All that was lacking for an ideal Fosdick, Sam Triplett, Wardlaw, Harry rector of the Harmony chorus. Serious Christmas party Tuesday night was a McCart, Julian Andrews, Homer A. tiny bit of snow, not much, but just Judd, C. A. Reyer, J. Sanguinet, Bunt- temporary suspension of the meetings, enough to silver the bordering prairies, and C. A. Reyer, J. Sanguinet, Built ing, Burney, Craft, J. B. Hird, Watson, which are now resumed. as spirited horses clipped along the Ar- Henry Williams Jr., Cheatham, Heffley, lington Heights road to the Country Cameron, Beckham, Gwynne, Furman time to enjoy and share every good Misses Beatty, Gilcreest of Gainesville, Lott, Dunlap, King, Branch, Pankey, In the spacious hall six-foot logs Warren, Allie West, Horsley, Haas, roared and crackled with true yuletide Horn of Kansas City, Humphreys, zest, and in all the rooms the open White, Bess White, Swayne, Fakes of fireplaces showed the cheerful blaze of the wood fires. Holly, too, in wreaths hung from the ceiling, making bright son, Bechler, Jones, Robert May, Callason, Bechler, Berner, Butter, Berner, Roy, Bruner, Richten, Berner, Roy, Bruner, Roy, Br places with their cheerful ribbons of red satin. Crimson cushions were in window seats and mistletoe where it was not expected to be. Curtains were drawn to shut out any breath from the

A dozen young friends of little Miss Frances McElwee spent Friday afterand better than even the tasteful preparations, was the congeniality of the with great glee. A pretty calendar with great glee. A pretty calendar company. The dancers danced as gayly as they liked, the non-dancers found Miss Lucille Rawlins and a doll to Miss Miss Lucille Rawlins and a doll to Miss folks to talk to or else they could Edna Sanguinet. The doll was dressed watch the whirling feet as two-step in pink, as it was a pink party. The guests of the afternoon were Misses Hazel Hubbard, Mary Hubbard, Edna Sanguinet, Margaret Bolan, Catherine Anderson, Mia McNemer, Helen Norris, Sadie Lehane, Mary Louise Hurley, Lucille Rawlins and the sisters of the young hostess, Bernita and Louise Mctions, in the preparations for the guests and in the delightful exchange of Elwee.

The residents of Arlington Heights Of the large crowd the following took possession of the Country club Cleburne, was among the guests of the formed a part: C. E. Wellesley of Henlast night and the New Year went out Country Club dance. reluctant to leave such a jolly and congenial company. The elders dressed in character costumes antique, ancient or Dr. and Mrs. Leonidas Suggs, Dr. and other for eccentricity, and the judges Florence, Italy, for the past fifteen years were from the younger members of the and had charge of the marbles exhibited Henderson, Mrs. Fort-Smith of Hous- families.

The Sanguinet home was filled with youthful gayety last Thursday after-Paddock, Miss Georgie Diehl, Miss Zel- had a fine luncheon after such as the Brilliant New Year's receptions were da Branch, Mrs. M. A. Barron, Miss Christmas time always finds in the Anne Stripling, Miss Lilian Fakes, Miss Sanguinet larder. Miss Edna's guests Nellie Higby, Miss Mary Byers, Miss were Misses Marie and Frances McEl-Newlin, Miss Anne Newlin, Miss Lelia Smith, Sadie King, Josephine and Eula M. R. Sanguinet, Wilbur Hardwick, El- Kernahgan, Herbert Maddox, Perteil

Tempel, Henry Beck, Henry March, Mr. is spending a few days with relatives coming for permanent residence. and Mrs. Hunter Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. and friends. The occasion was as in-B. L. Anderson, Mrs. Whitla, Mr. and formal as Christmas company should Mrs. M. E. Burney, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Byers, Carl Zane-Cetti, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bomar, A. J. Sandegard, E. P. Cruseman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Har-Malone, Ward, Ridgway and Robert Malone, Ward, Ridgway and Robert Mrs. Robert Har-Malone, Ward, Ridgway and Robert Har-Malone, Ridgway Ridgway Alone, Ridgway R rison, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hird, Marshal Cutter

Miss Alice Sawyer for her Christmas

personations of public men have not only entertained hundreds of audiences, but many friends here, who will heartily congressive at the New York the test on many occasions amused the personations of public men have not only entertained hundreds of audiences, but many friends here, who will heartily congratulate them.

Both Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Conneil, Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. game the prize, a hat pin holder, went have on many occasions amused the personations of public men have not only entertained hundreds of audiences, but have on many occasions amused the personations of public men have not only entertained hundreds of audiences, but have on many occasions amused the personations. Something the personations of public men have not only entertained hundreds of audiences, but have on many occasions amused the personations. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott, Mr. and grams Miss Blanche Harding was given W. B. Ward Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Glen- guests Tuesday afternoon were Misses Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wharton, Grace Hollis, Maud Guthrie, Margaret B. A. Bowers, M. C. Cartht of Kansas Bishop, Blanche Connell, Phoebe Con-City, Mrs. Julia Dill Maddox, Dr. I. C. nell, Grace Bridges, Fay Tucker, Flora Chase, Mrs. Lily Burgess Smith, Miss Luckett, Frances Harrison, Blanche Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Burney. Harding, Kate Buchanan, Mildred Wellington, Rosaline Perry, Irma Hosmer, Mary Cameron, Hazel Stokes, Virheir home to their Sunday school gie Lyle, Leona Pritchett, Sarah Yeates, Mary Brookes, Mary Kern, Mazie Wilday week and there was much over- son, Minnie Mea Smith and Mrs. Ed

CLUBS

The meetings of the Harmony club, which have been suspended owing to illness in the family of the director, Mrs. Maud Peters Ducker, are to be re. The contribution to the weeks social sumed next Wednesday. The club will life by the "Wives of the Elks" was meet with Mrs. Ducker at her home in

general good will. The Elks' club Arion Club studio next Tuesday afterrooms had thirty-five tables and noon. The chorus will meet at 2 o'clock around these were gathered players of for an hour's practice. The associate six-hand high five. The handsome members and guests are invited for 3.34 decorations of palms, smilax and the o'clock. Mrs. Groom directs the proelectrical effects shown in the purple gram, which is taken from "Cavalleris

The Penelope Club will hold their regu-George West, president; Mrs. Drew ler business meeting in their club rooms Pruit, vice president; Mrs. H. H. Gras- in the Carnegie library next Tuesday aft-

> The Jewish Women's Council will hold their regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Alexander Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock,

Owing to the number of social engagements of members of the St. Cecellas, there will be no rehearsal this week, but on Monday evening Jan. 9 all members The score cards were holly leaves in are notified that the work of the new year

The Keramic Club will begin the new Thursday. A number of pieces have already been selected, and the members are anxious to get to work at them.

The Harmony Club will meet Wednesillness in Mrs. Ducker's family caused a

The Current Literature Club met with Miss Magruder last week. Study of

her sister, Mrs. W. W. Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith leave today for their home in Mineral Wells, after

spending the week with relatives. G. S. Hamlin returned to Denver Thursday after a week here, the guest of

Mrs. Walter Want was the guest of Miss Minnie Nash last week.

Miss Margaret Taylor of Pine Bluff is visiting Mrs. E. L. Huffman, Miss Margaret McLean left Wednesday for a visit of several weeks with friends

Miss Frances Tarlton is visiting Mrs. James Anderson. Miss Bess Tarlton is the guest of Miss

Ted Edrington. Miss Bessie Gatlin is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Mitchell.

The Misses Gilcrest of Gainesville are visiting Mrs. J. B. Herd. Max Morris came up from Galveston to

join his brother Elks in their Christmas Hugo Robinson, who is now living in

Marshall Cutler, an Italianized Ameri-

can, was the guest of friends during the past week. Mr. Cutler has been living in at the entrance of the Manufacturers' building at St. Louis.

Mrs. J. W. Spencer and Mrs. John Homan are in Enid attending the wedding Harding, William Craton Guthrie, J. Zandt, Miss Martha Jennings, Miss of a Christmas Kenzie to Mr. Batterton. Miss McKen-B. Heard of Princeton, N. J., and Mrs. Katherine Stripling, Miss Ray Saun- party, where games instead of contests zie has been a frequent visitor here and ders. Miss Mary Malone, Miss Virgile absorbed all their young energies. They has many friends, who will learn of her happiness with warmest interest.

Miss Myrtle Jackson of Dallas is visiting Mrs. Eugene Brock.

Miss Collins of St. Louis is the guest of Mrs. Horace Hunter. W. W. Walker and brother, Richard, and

Andre Anderson, Miss Washbourne Hindsman, Page Pleasants, Homer C. M. Wynne, who are students of the Episcopal high school of Virginia, are Guy Pitner is spending a few days in

Vernon, the guest of his friend, Jack

nolds, Frank Scheuber, Mr. and Mrs. friends who called upon Miss Mary dent of the Stock Yards National bank. A. L. Skinner, Mrs. Bessie Gordon, Malone Friday evening to meet Mrs. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick have many Marshal Spoonts, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Frederick Fuller (nee Sam Ward), who friends here, who are delighted at their

Dudley Keith came down from St. Louis to enjoy the Christmas dance with his

Mr. Bonner of Oak Cliff was among the dancers Monday night at the Imperial

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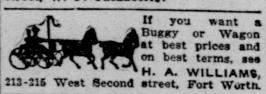
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partly insured, were the only three secmany small fires, causing the departments Anson have made a big success of these to make over 220 runs, but none of them sales during the last year, as the yard the Eighth street side will be used for wants without delay kind husband to have been of a serious nature, amounting receipts will show, and it is established public display of goods. to more than several thousand dollars beyond doubt that merchantable stock of losses outside of the three mentioned. Very few residences have been destroyed Fort Worth horse and mule market than and in almost all cases this has been due on any other market in the country. to the promptness of the arrival of the fire departments on the scene. Numerous fires have occurred, but the losses have all been very small.

The total loss of property for the year 1903 by fire was \$24,649.08. For the year 1904 the amount will be considerably higher. The report of the fire departthen the fiscal year of the fire department ends and Chief Maddox makes his report to the city council.

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.000 over the week a year ago. Sheep have likewise fallen off 500 from year ago.

he same condition it was in at the close f last week. Best steers are steady. The nality in all cases governing the price. AWNINGS made at Scott's Kenovating than at northern points, and a good many fed steers are going past this market. Medium steers are weak. Feeders are scarce with a limited demand, the price being steady with the close of last In butcher stuff, best cows are selling

better than steady. Medium cows have scored an advance of 25 cents during the week. Canners and cutters are doing no better than a week ago. Bulls at the week's close show much improvement in quality and a betterment forts of the bears to bring about a fur-

er bulls are steady. Calves of the best quality are 25c to 50c igher than a week ago. Hogs for the week show an advance. Heavy packers are selling 5c better than

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FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Dec. 31.-Cattle-Receipts,

1,500; market opened steady. The fire record in Fort Worth for the heavy, \$4.65@4.771/2; rough heavy, \$4.35@ and other bonds strong. 4.45; light, \$1.40@4.55; bulk, \$4.50@4.65; pigs \$3,50@4.25. Estimated receipts to morrow, 40,000.

Sheep-Receipts, 3,000; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31 .- Cattle-Reipts, 200; market unchanged.

Hogs-Receipts, 3,000;; market lower; mixed and butchers. \$4.35@4.50; good to choice heavy, \$4.50@4.60; rough heavy, \$4.45@4.50; light, \$4.20@4.45; bulk, \$4.30 Sheep-1,500; market steady.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.—Cattle—Receipts, including 75 Texans; market steady; steers, 3@6.50; stockers and feeders, \$2@3.75; Texas steers, \$2.25@4.50; cows and heifers, \$1.75@3.75. Hogs-Receipts, 2,500; market easy; was in the neighborhood of \$26,200. It pigs and lights, \$3.75@4.40; packers, \$4.60

> The Fort Worth Horse and Mule Company announce that they will hold a big the wall separating the two store rooms the desirable kind will bring more on the

GRAIN

follows: Open. High. Low. Close Wheat-

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May	1.13 %	1.14%	1.13%	1.14%
July	. 981/4	98%	981/4	98%
Corn-				
December	. 441/	441/2	421/2	421/2
May	. 45%	451/2	451/8	451/8
July	. 45%	45 %	45%	45%
Oats-				
December	2934	29%	29%	29%
May	. 31%	31%	311/2	311/2
July	. 31%	31%	31%	31%
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Tanuary	12.35	12.40	12.32	12.37
May	12.75	12.82	12.72	12.80
Lard-				
January	6.72	6.77	6.72	6.77
May	7.00	7.02	7.00	7.02
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January	6.35	6.40	6.35	6.46
May	6.65	6.70	6.65	6.70
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Union	Pacific Paci	fic	3	514	3434
Texas	and Faci	tral	14	21/4	141%
New	York Cen	Nashville	12	074	13914

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	Colorado Fuel and Iron	471/8	461/8	ŀ
	Western Union	931/4	92%	ı
	Tennessee Coal and Iron	711/2	71%	ŀ
	Manhattan L	M. Market	16474	ł
	Metropolitan	12014	120%	ı
	United States Steel	3034	29 %	ķ
	United States Steel, preferred	9554	92%	ŀ
	Sugar	14926	14914	H
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5	Mexican Central	22	22	
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COPPER CLOSES STRONG

Amalgamated Rallies to 71, After Dropping to 6938c BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 31.-There was me selling of Amalgamated Copper to-

a falling off of 9,000, due in most part to day, owing to the wish of traders to reduce their holdings. Boston houses were 2,000 greater than for the week a year heavy sellers of Amalgamated here and in New York, while arbitrage houses were The hog supply shows a shrinkage of buyers here. There was a lot of stop ,000 for the week, and a betterment by loss orders on the market on Amalgamated and these traders tried to reach. stock sold off to 69%c, but rallied and ast week, and the run is double that of closed the day at 71c. Copper Range and Green were the other active features, the The steer trade finds itself in about former losing 14c. Calumet lost %c. Close: Amalgamated, 71c; Anaconda, 261/2c; Centennial, 251/2c; Royal, 271/2c; Massachusetts Mining, 9c; Osceola: 95c; his appears to be somewhat less here Parrott, 29c; Tamarack, 120c bid; United States Mining, -4%c; Utah, 42%c.

STOCK TRADING ACTIVE

Efforts of Bears Cause Some Reaction

and Later Overcome NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- There was considerable activity at the short session of the stock exchange today, notwithstanding it was the eve of a holiday. The acin price. Fat bulls are in good demand ther reaction. The efforts were naturally at a round advance, while common feed- centered against Amalgamated Copper but although the price was depressed 1% changed. Stocks were carried down over a point, including Sugar, United States at the close of last week. Medium weights Steel, St. Paul, Union Pacific and Pennare fully 10c better, while pigs are sell-sylvania issue, in which it is said that a large short interest existed. Other stocks were influenced adversely to the position to pressure was offered by Baler, fell in the first hour's drive 1%c, but more than recovered the loss and finished 1 point higher than last night. Union Pacific was also well absorbed and recovered all but a small fraction of its he net losses reach a point. The bank statement was something of a disappointment, owing to the confusion of averages caused by the shifting of loans and deposits incident to the end of the year, there was no reflection of the large re-

Stonestreet & Davis Begin Extensive Improvements in Building at Eighth

Work has already been commenced on united with the establishment a frontage of fifty feet on Main street and sits with rapt interest before "The squarely put.

will extend along Eighth street to a depth Last Rose of Summer" with W. B. Patton injected into his melodrama Evaporated Cream, 3 cans

Under the plans for the improvement one week, Jan. 2 to 7. All classes of fat, in it as a means of support. The front broken horses and mares will be in good of the building will then be changed, the ond alarm fires during the entire year. demand, but no broncos or broom-tails entrance to the store being placed in the Fort Worth during the year has had can be accommodated. Messrs, Hicks and middle with large show windows on either side. Another sho wwindow running along The arrangement of departments in the

enlarged store has already been planned, the addition to the shoe department, omitted until this time because of lack of space, being a feature. The hat department will occupy the southern side of and the Fitchs may by technical knowl- very long legs looked down from his Extra Fancy Large Prunes, 2 pounds the store from end to end, the furnishing lines being displayed in a similar manner along the north side. At the rear the new shoe department will extend from CHICAGO GRAIN AND FROVISIONS side to side, the merchant talloring dement is not completed until March, for (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) partment being behind it. The large cen-CHICAGO, Dec. 31 .- The grain and pro- tral floor space will be used for readyvision markets ranged in prices today as made clothing, while glass cases between the pillars of the central line will be devoted to special displays. Room is secured over the store for the tailor shop. At the same time the remodeling is taking place an entire renovation will oc- pose. When the work is completed the front of the store will be finished in black and gold. Within new floors and artistic metal ceilings will be placed. The walls will be furnished in white while the wood work and show cases will be oak. The central pillars will be inclosed in continnous glass mirrors. A system of lighting and other odorous vegetables. by large ceiling nerst will be used, a complete basket cash system also being installed.

Pending the completion of the alterations, a temporary partition has been there may be no interference with busi- infects the mouth and throat from the able failure. The book that writes it placed between the two sections so that ness in the old department. With the poison of catarrh. completion of the first half sales will be carried on in that part while the Eighth or another, but probably the best charpublic, and fame somes knocking loudstreet side is in the hands of the work- coal and the most for the money is in ly and will not be denied. The establishment when completed will

be the equal of any in the city. JAP ON RUSSIAN SIDE

Was Born, Raised and Educated, However, in Czar's Domain

LONDON, Dec. 31 .- If the Petit Jour-

own free will and accord with the Rus-Provisions, Stocks and Bonds. Members declared that he was in fact of Japanese twerty-five cears a box at drug stores, qualities of his plays to make his suc-New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans parentage, but that he had been born, and although in some sense c patent coss permanent,

MONDAYS ARE ALWAYS BUSY DAYS AT The Burch @ Prince Store

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Worth \$15.00, we mark it	. \$7.50
Worth \$16.50, we mark it	. \$8.25

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Persian Outing Flannels that sold at 15c. 18c and 23c; to clean up Monday, yd., 10¢ Wool Dress Goods reduced in price to clean up the stock. Come here and save money.

New Spring Waisting-Plain and fancy Oxford Waistings, 10c, 25c and \$1.25 pat-

Blanket and Comfort Sale starts tomorrow. You can save 50c, 75c and \$1.00 on your Comforts, and from \$2.00 to \$4.00 on your Wool Blankets. Come and see.

In Millinery Section we are selling out a lot of ready-to-wear Street Hats, in all colors. Just 300 of them-two entire sample lines—the cream of any millinery stock, worth all the way from \$1.25 on up to \$2.75; Monday, choice **50¢**. See a few in north window and come Monday for one. Limit two to a customer.

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W. B. PATTON IS TALENTED, BUT HE NEEDS ADVERSITY'S SCHOOL

By LORTAH K. STANBERY

day night held an audience until the problems, making believe, taking for Five-pound pail Lard Co. apound comedy, or any of the ordinary forms that may possibly exist, and possibly do Five-pound pail Silver Leaf Lard .. easy and closed 10c to 15c lower; mixed and butchers, \$4.55@4.70; good to choice ment bonds were unchanged. Railroads triumph and the confounding of villiany, it sent out of the theater the cure and in consequence he is treated Hominy Flakes, 6 pounds

> cal stage but on any stage anywhere. The difference will be principally in of the stage but it perishes in popular Pickled Tripe audience composed of college presi- young may hug murders and heroic Mackerel dents, senators, representatives, the sacrifices to the imaginations, and Sour Krout president and his cabinet officers, so-clety leaders, millionaires will sit older people may tolerate some par-Rolled Spiced Herring president and his cabinet officers, soand remain for a curtain speech after its own. Melodrama recognizes the ex- Old Fashoned Country Ground Corn dynamic vitality. In Fort Worth an human heart, fostered by all religions, Three-pound Pie Peaches, can.....

> gredients. artistic education of Willard and Patton and it is possible that there may to the power of a player that could get White Swan Mince Meat, 3 packages be a difference between a fashionable results from such material, for the Seeded Raisins, 3 packages....... first night audience in Washington city audience plainly liked the comedy and Cleaned Currants, 3 packages and a mid-holiday week audience in the "thrillers."

any Texas town. But the principal is the same. Melodrama will come into its own any into a grin. time, anywhere, and its own includes every man and woman and child of normal moral instincts. The Pineros

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take of it the better; it is not a drug at power is entirely apart from any merit all, but simply absorbs the gases and im- in the words, and in many cases even purities always present in the stomach apart from the talents of the actor. and intestines and carries them out of Dramatic gifts are unconscious gifts the aystem.

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The daily use of these lezenger will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result least one Japanese who is serving of his from their continued use, but on the A Buffalo physician in specking of the

of revision at St. Petersburg in order to tients suffering from gas in stomach and but there are for Milton Nobles. He be incorporated to the army was one bowels, and to clear the complexion and whose slight stature, yellow skin and purify the breath, mouth and threat; I obligue eyes left no doubt as to his na- also betieve the liver is greatly benefited. tionality. In answer to the questions he by the daily use of them; they cost but he will have to improve the literary

A melodrama at Greenwall's Wednes- | edge of dramatic values work with sex | Corn Meal, 1/2-bushel sacks melodrama every time not only on the discreetly alone with his surgery.

Patton mixing the melodramatic in- a seasoning of humor that created One-pound Baked Beans, 3 cans... enough laughter to give the impression Melodrama can hardly travel farther of comedy-at first, though there was Coffees? apart in merit than from the "Middle- nothing in the words to arouse any Special, pound man" to the "Last Rose of Summer." suspicion of possibilities of humor. As Leader, pound There is something of a gap in the the plot, or what passed for a plot Favorite, pound

> They evidently liked a handsome Evaporated Apples, 3 pounds 25 man, whose smile never degenerated Evaporated Peaches, 2 pounds In reply to a query as to what con- Evaporated Pears

> humor was nothing to brag about. People laugh because of hypno- Oleomargarine, pound tism. They merely express the will of Creamery Butter, pound the player. They laugh and seem to Colorado Greeley Potatoes, peck enjoy words they would not read if Colorado Greeley Potatoes, bushel.... they were in the newspapers. This Brilliant Oil, 5 gallons ..,.....

realize its value when taken into the hu-realize its value when taken into the hu-less its value when taken into the hu-part of the hu-less its value when taken into taken in laughter is his ability to make the au-Charcoal is a remedy that the more you dience think he is amusing. And this A man can no more say "Now I am Charcoal sweetens the breath after going to act this part, to achieve sucsmoking, drinking or after eating onions cess, lasting and distinguished," any more than an author or writer can say "I am going to write a book (or poem, proves the complexion, it whitens the or play, or whatever it is he has in teeth and further acts as a natural and mind) that will live in literature and bring me unperishable fame." Men do It absorbs the injurious gases which not write books that way. The book collect in the stomach and bowels; it dis- a man tries hardest to write is a miserself under whip and spur of brain All druggists sell charcoal in one form activity stirs the interest of a great

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are And after work is the same. You low charcoal, and other harmless anti-septies in tablet form or rather in the comedy. Decid that travels via pid; the actor who says and does them about his understanding of his own gifts in laughter making. For he has The young man writes his own plays

which is unfortunate. Milton Nobles sian forces at the present time. Among the men who passed before the council stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all parties of the Phoenix' and its successors, Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all parties of the passed before the council stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all parties of the passed before the council stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all parties of the present time.

Down to Our Stoare

Upper Crust Flour 1.50 Bewley's Best Flour 1.50 Corn Meal, bushel sacks curtain fell. If a tragedy or musical granted moral iniquities of conduct, Ten-pound pail Lard Compound maximum loss. Only in a few issues did of dramatic entertainment had been not, and for a time there will be flock- Ten-pound pail Silver Leaf Lard 1.00 constructed with so little regard for ing of the curious even decent, well Five-pound pail Fidelity Lard65 even the simplest intelligence the audi- mannered and well ordered folks who Ten-pound pail Fidelity Lard 1.23 ence would have stolen quietly away want to see how wicked other folks Five-pound pail Premium Lard60 until by the end of the play there are. But even curiosity fails to be con- Ten-pound pail Premium Lard 1.15 ceipts of currency in the interior this melodrama of the most virulent type factured and that even if one such New York Buckwheat, 4 pounds.... 25 week. The announcement of the figures, and notwithstanding its discrepancies case ever existed it was not among the New York Rye Flour, 6 pounds.... 25 Hogs-Receipts, 23,000; market opened however, had no adverse influence on and unreasonableness of plot and dia-Tragedy had once in a way the center Pickled Pigs Feet the character of the audience. An affection by the shadow it creates. The Holland Herring the last act. And the "Middleman" is istence of evil, but yields homage to the Meal a melodrama, distinctively, supremely, power of good. Good must triumph Real Graham Flour but built by a master melodramatic and evil must be confounded. This is Three-pound Tomatoes, can...... craftsman, and endued by Willard with one of the instincts of life, born in the Lye Hominy, can audience maybe not so distinguished and outliving experience. It outdis-but still an audience of intelligence, tances intellect when the issue is Three-pound Baked Beans, can..... 19

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This is the time when the girl who has had careful and thrifty ancestors blesses fancy cut steel or silver clasp—they are her stars for their foresight, if they have only saved their furry possessions for her use to-day. For all of the furs that grandman never does with her some fashionable enough the same in their rejuvenescence, and the same in their rejuvenescence, and the same in their rejuvenescence, and the same fashionable spectrum. They say that the supply is growing very scant indeed, and the fine dark pelts, being few in number, are commanding a price abroad that is almost prohibitive. Very few of the best skins ever leave they are all of them right in the front with other furs. Other generations they are all of them right in the front that it would be a hard task to tell which wonders if this may be taken as the style that will prevall in fur wraps for some square ones which look for all the word as the surply is growing very ning continuously in the center, and the supply is growing very ning continuously in the center, and the supply is growing very ning continuously in the center, and the supply is growing very ning continuously in the center, and the supply is growing very ning continuously in the center, and the supply is growing very ning continuously in the center, and the supply is growing very ning continuously in the center, and the supply is growing very ning continuously in the center, and the supply is growing very ning continuously in the same day be ach volant edged with the sitle sates.

The say that the supply is growing very ning continuously in the center, and the supply is growing very ning continuously i rank of fashion once more.

most in favor and rule the fashionable

thought ermine was fashionable enough in itself, but the latter-day luxury is to A visit to Gruenwaldt's, at St. Peters-little time to come!

trifling changes—as they made their last furs.

the girl who loves fine furs and can apthat the average American beauty is appearances in are the ones that are

The piquant contrast of black and preciate them. A mantle intended for more likely to possess, it is a great compression. white is cleverly exemplified in the use the Czarine of Russia was five years in fort to those who hate to have their pos- the fur-trimmed bat. Those eminently of this royal white fur upon the dyed or the making, only the darkest natural sessions snipped all to pieces in the becoming picturesque shapes are trimmed First and foremost, of course, comes natural black ones. Upon Persian lamb, ermine; and the long straight scarf that black fox (which skins are really more grandma used to wind once or twice expensive than ermine and run close in around her slender throat is exactly what price with those of the finest grade im- style of this garment doubtless caused ingenious ways is this done that the girl around her slender throat is exactly what her granddaughter is seeking to-day. The little groups of tails—heads were not so much used in those days, nor in these—not only as a smart little neck scarf, but places; and save for the yellowing of time (which a clever furrier can remove)

style of this garment doubtless caused the furrier much thought, and it is interesting to note that he made it into a long and extremely full cape with a spoiled for further manipulation later on. The most fascinating neck places are made of two sable skins, joined by the long to the purse may be, furr and the new-the first doubtless caused the furrier much thought, and it is interesting to note that he made it into a long and extremely full cape with a long the military looking together the furrier much thought, and it is interesting to note that the girl who purchases one or two skins this seather who purchases one or two skins this seather the furrier much thought, and it is interesting to note that the girl who purchases one or two skins this seather who purchases one or two skins this done that the girl who purchases one or two skins this seather the furrier.

The most fascinating neck please are made to make the furrier much thought, and it is interesting to note that the girl who purchases one or two skins this done that the girl who purchases one or two skins the furrier much the furrier twee hard to tell the old scarf from the black fur coat.

And the smaller pieces, those dainty

And the smaller pieces, those dainty

Sables, of course, are never out of the back coming well or the black fur coat.

Sables, of course, are never out of the back coming well or the black fur coat.

Sables, of course, are never out of the back coming well or the back coming with a very slight pad out of the back coming; and facilitating indeed does she the train of the dress while the front is mounted with a very slight pad out of the back coming; and facilitating indeed does she the train of the dress while the front is mounted with a very slight pad out of the back coming; and facilitating indeed does she

the train of the dress, while the front is mounted with a very slight padding of look with her furry possessions daintily

world as though they had been made of And what is better still, the very same shapes—with almost inconsiderate and shapes—with almost inconsiderate and the stilling changes—as they made their last furs.

A visit to Gruenwaldt's, at St. Peters—little time to come!

However, to get down to the things to burg, is likely to be highly interesting to that the average American beauty is that the average American beauty is the girl who loves fine furs and a more likely to possess it is a great com-

referred to; and the mink turbars and

tened tightly around the throat, coming ally well and abundantly able to have only about ankle length. Two circular cotton between it and the lining, and is draped above and below her fair face.



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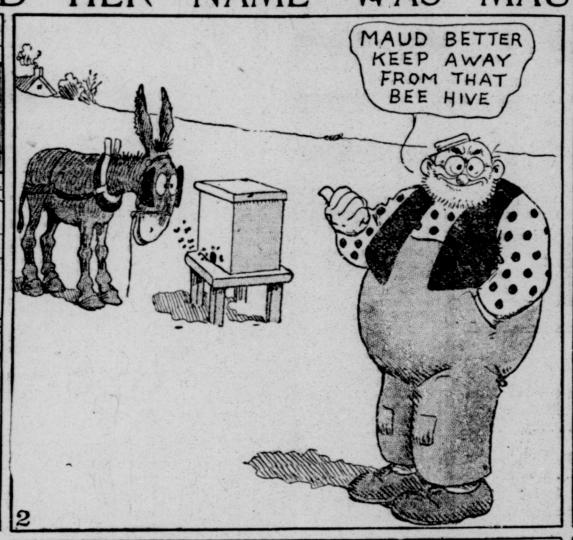


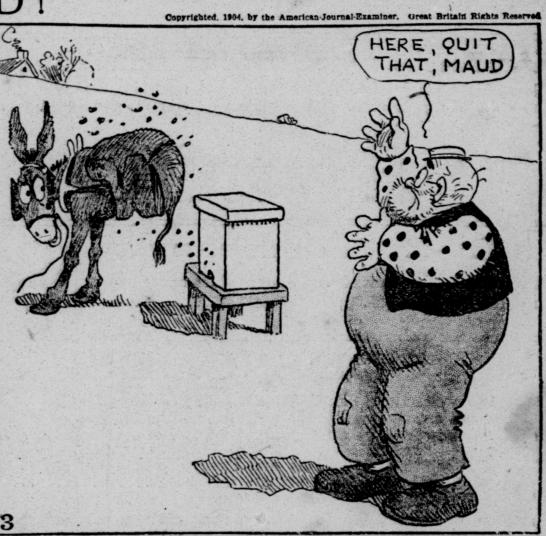




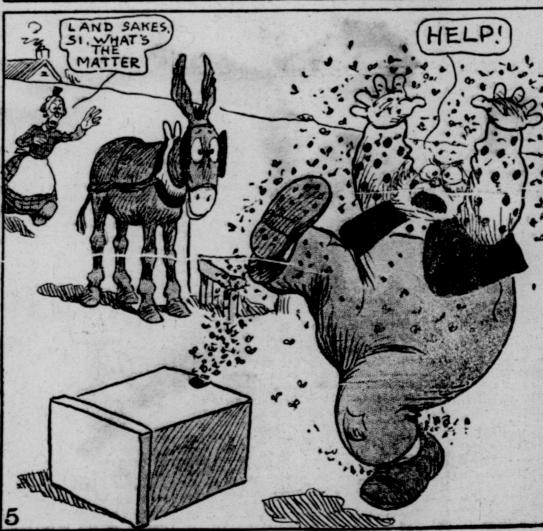
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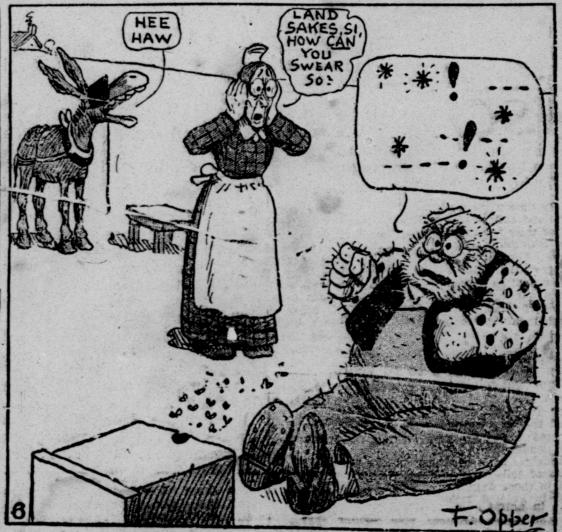












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ODDS! ODDS!

250 ODD SUITS to close at a price. This is a line of Suits where only one of a kind remains. The styles are right up to the minute and fabrics are excellent. To clear our house of all odds and ends; we offer you your choice of this line for\$6.00

\$3.50 allows you choice of 100 Black and Fancy Frock Coats and Vests that have 1200 Men's Fine Worsted and Scotch Tweed Pants, values \$3.50 and \$4; sale price \$2.90

BOYS' CLOTHING

Boys' \$5.00 value oxford gray There are 50 of these, in sizes 10 to 16, cut full length, substantially lined and trimmed, velvet collar.

273 Suits in this lot, double-breasted, in gray worsted, also check; thoroughly well made, \$1.73 buys the choice.

Boys' \$3.50 and \$4.00 Knee Trousers Suits, sizes 8 to 15 years, at ... \$2.48 Only 150 in this lot-double-breasted, fancy worsted, and mixed cassimeres.

Children's \$6.50 and \$7.00 value Overcoats and Reefers, sizes 3 to 7 Just 83 of these-plain gray and brown meltons and cheviots, velvet collars, with or without belts.

1000 pairs Boys' Knee Pants, strictly all wool, tape seams, sizes 3 to 16 years; sold regular for 50c; extra special,

Bog For Boys' 75c Waists, with or without collars, in neat patterns; sizes 4 to 12 years.

Choice of any Boys' Caps in the house that sold for 50c and 75c, in automobile, golf and yacht shapes; blue serges and fancy mixtures, sold regular for 50c and 75c; in this sale only; choice.....39c 100 Suits Cases, double steel frame, heavy canvas cover, sold regular for \$1.50; this sale

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

150 Boys' all-wool Sweaters, in solid blue and white and fancy stripes, sizes 3 to 14 to 5 years, in fancy colors; sold regular for \$1.00; in this sale, choice for

87c For Boys, \$1.00 Hats, all colors and shades and all popular shapes dent crown, soft hats, pantourist and golf

15c For Boys' 35c Caps, all the new winter season's styles, in plain and fancy mixed cloths, serge lined.

For Boys' 75c Blouse Waists, sizes 39c For Boys' 75c Blouse Waists, sizes 4 to 12 years; dark and light stripes and checks—this season's new pattern. 50 dozen Beys' Ribbed Hose, double heel Drawers, sold regular for 25c; in 10c

200 dozen Stiff Bosom Shirts, pure white and fancy colors, values \$1.00 to \$1.50, for... 68C 50 dozen odds and ends of Men's Soft and Stiff Hats, pearls, grays and browns; in this grand 98c bargain offering sale All of our \$2.00 a garment Underwear, including mercerized cotton, in pink and blue; per \$1.18

CITY BRIEFS

Queen Quality Starch. All Grocers. Crouch Hardware Co., 1007 Main St. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street. For a fine overcoat at a low price, go o Friedman, 912 Main street.

J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel and fat kindling. Phone 530.

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

Curran's Laundry, 6th and Burnett sts Both phones 37.

Picture frames and wall paper at Brown & Vera's, 1108 Main street. It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil-

In everybody's mouth. Eagle Bread. For sale by all grocers.

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

List your property with us; let us ollect your rents. Hubbard Bros. Unredeemed ladies' and gents' watches or sale at half price at Friedman's, 912 Main street, the reliable pawnbroker.

Laneri Bros. desire to inform the pubic and their many patrons that they will be ready for business on Saturday morning, Dec. 31, and will serve a regular meal at all hours and a merchant's lunch from 12 to 2 o'clock each day for 50 cents. Their dining room in the Texas and Pacific passenger station has again been put in firstclass condition. They welcome their

E. A. Stephens of Childress is in the

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rhome of Rhome Texas, were in the city today.

A. M. McElwee left Monday for a visit o Chicago. He will return this week. Mrs. J. R. Darnell has returned from a

Miss Mamie Darnell of Dallas is visitng Mrs. J. R. Darnell.

Miss Ward of Dallas is the guest of Irs .Sam Triplett.

Miss Davis of Dallas is visiting friends Mrs. Charles W. Childress spent the

past week with relatives in Terrell. Miss Fuller of Memphis is visiting her unts, the Misses Fuller, in Second street. The Carnegie library will be open Monlay from 2 to 6 p. m. for readers only. Mrs. W. M. Parks was a visitor during has been promoted from class No. 1 to he week in Marine of her sister, Mrs. class No. 2.

North Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Maddox of Moun-

Worth Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Auchanger of Dubn were visitors in Fort Worth Satur-

the guests of friends.

Mrs. W. T. Robinson of Baird was in her aunt, Mrs. Hugh H. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Otto leave in a

N. J., is spending the holiday season with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Ward. Dr. and Mrs. Bobo of Norman, Okla., re visiting Dr. Bobo's father in Ballinger

Miss Mary Henderson of North Fort Yorth spent several days last week with

Miss Carrie Slaughter of Dallas was he guest of Miss Cornell for the dances

Misses Lalla Faris and Evelyn Fagler of dooming Grove are the guests of Mrs. of his head. He was carried into Miss M. Horn of Kansas City is visiting

heir cousin, Miss Alma McKnight. Miss Gertrude Fair McCarthy is spend-

Hon. James B. Cottrell of Plano.

at Hust Lake Christmas day. Mrs. J. B. Matthews is visiting her

W. D. Reynolds.

There will be no rehearsal of the t. Cecilian Singing club on Monday night. The first rehearsal of the new rear will be held two weeks later.

OPERATIONS NOTALWAYS NECESSARY

Doctors Frequently Mistaken "I suffered untold agony with piles for over three years. Two doctors told me nothing but an operation would the home of M. Petty, late Saturday Worth late last night. cure me. I tried different remedies afternoon to extinguish a grass fire danbut nothing did me any good until I gerously close to the house. The fire was Pacific have received an answer to the used Pyramid Pile Cure. I bought six put out before the department arrived. letter they sent several weeks ago to The cases will be put on trial Tuesday fifty-cent boxes at the drug store, and Local Agent Green of the Southwestern President Roosevelt, asking him to pay morning, where before I spent most of my time dered the agents of the company in tour through the southwest in the spring. lying down. I thank God for giving North Texas a dinner at the Worth Ho- The president, through his secretary, asthe discoverer the knowledge to make tel. There were about fifteen agents of such a cure. I recommend it to all my the company, which has headquarters at friends, and if I ever have piles again will certainly use this remarkable where from that city. will certainly use this remarkable where from that city. remedy. You can use this in any way you wish to make known the wonder-Wm. Mucky, 81 Marshall street, Eliza-beth, N. I.

tion would rid them of this distressscientific man in Mark Twain's pa- in a sealed envelope, thetic story of the dog and her little

J. C. Clopton, formerly clerk at the Homar Gould Parks has been visiting Metropolitan Hotel, has returned from St. s aunt during the holidays, Mrs. Allin, Louis and Hot Springs, where he has been the past four months,

Banks W. Sharon and daughter, Miss. in View, Okla., were callers in Fort Cora, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sharon, leave Tuesday for their home in Kansas.

Miss Florence E. Ward has returned from a trip to Houston, San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Donnelly of Ama- Beaumont and Galveston. She visited llo are spending the day in the city, the various kindergartens of those cities. Mrs. E. M. Conrad and daughters, Mary C. J. Taylor, a clerk in the office of Conrad and Louise Conrad are visiting rallway mail service general office the families of George Reynolds and W

D. Reynolds this week. Miss Ethel Lewis of Weatherford, grandmother, Mrs. Annie Lewis, and

he city Saturday, the guest of Mrs. Will The Young Men's Pleasure club of North Fort Worth gave a ball at Rosen Inn last night. Over six hundred invitations were issued for the event. W. C. Mason and son, Ike, arrived from

Brookhaven, Miss., this evening to spend the holidays with his son, E. W. Mason of 1106 Magnolia street. for Christmas week was composed o

Miss Susette Matthews of Albany, Netta Pyle of Dallas. Joe Matthews of Albany and George Conrad of Albany,

Miss Foy Wilkerson and Miss Mary Maud Peters Ducker, is now convalescent live Henderson are the guests of Mrs. and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. F.

Stewart, on the north side. J. F. Tierce of Weatherford fell on the sidewalk in front of the Anderson drug store on Main street late Saturday afternoon and severely bruised the right side

doctor's office and revived. Miss Bessie Duncan Hendrix returns this evening from a week's visit at Smith-

ville. Miss Hendrix is spending the Miss Gladys Randall of Dallas and Miss winter with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Henunice Randall of Dallas are visiting drix, 424 Cleveland avenue, from Parry, Mrs. H. D. Hegler and children arrived

several days with the family of the in Fort Worth Saturday from Cincinnati to make Fort Worth their home. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grassie were en- Hegler is the agent of the Pullman servtertained by Captain Mrs. George West ice here. They will reside at 325 Galveston

aughters, Mrs. George Reynolds and Mrs. of the Methodist church of Rosen Heights to their employes and friends last evenhast night proved quite successful, finan- ing at the store, opposite the city hall. DeWitt Reynolds and Robert Burns Mesdames J. M. Hensley, Alice Nyers and making, songs and music were among the place of the evening. J. J. Lang-

Army in Fort Worth, is planning to was presented by the employes with an open an industrial home for men and women who are out of work. He is pleasant and happy New Year. Alexander C. Caldwell of the Shreve- have the home ready by Jan. 15.

now I can do my work and go out, Life Insurance Company last night ten- Fort Worth a visit when he makes his

R. R. Trimble, private secretary of St. Louis, is in the city on a brief va-The experience of this lady is that of cation. Mr. Trimble was formerly purthousands of others who have been as- chasing agent for the Frisco in Fort

A ple social, the proceeds of which will ing complaint. On the face of it, it be used to aid in building the Kentucky appears as if too many surgeons oper- Avenue Baptist church, will be held Monate in order that they may keep their day evening at the residence of Mrs. J. hand in, and lose no portion of their S. Cree, 928 Humboldt street. A reskill; then, again, too many surgeons quest has been made that all ladies wear are anxious to experiment (like the a bow of ribbon and bring one to match

Mrs. John M. Adams was one of the puppy), and do not have proper regard for a patient's physical welfare or ception at Greenville Thursday by Mrs. We advise every sufferer to think T. A. Smith and Miss Myrtle Tanner, Greenville was the former home of Mrs.

Greeting

mith profound gratitude to the appreciative customers who have given us twenty-two years of success, we begin the New Pear with a determination to merit their appreciation in a still greater degree from day to day

Washer Brothers

January 1, 1905

Mort Worth, Cexas

Dividend Notice

The Hunter-Phelan Savings Bank and Trust Co. has declared the following dividends, payable on demand:

2 per cent per annum, on checking accounts. 3 per cent per annum in favor of savings depositors. 5 per cent in favor of shareholders (10 per cent per

Dividends not withdrawn begin at once to draw compound interest, excepting dividends of shareholders.

W. L. SMALLWOOD, Cashier.



For Coughs: Colds and Hoarseness

Depend on our Spruce and Pine Cough Syrup for relief.

-Prepared by-

Walkup @ Fielder

Corner Fifteenth and Main. Both Phones 294. Prices That Are Always Right.

The box supper given for the benefit J. J. Langever Company gave a banquet pleasantries of the evening. J. J. Lang-.C. W. Gale, captain of the Salvation ever, the president of the new company. elegant present and the best wishes of a FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

now seeking a location and expects to Many people are again traveling. Those who went away to spend the Christmas Edward Swift, at the head of the holidays with friends are beginning to Swift Packing house company, was due return. The baggage, as well as the mail, to reach Fort Worth last night from is exceptionally heavy at the present south. Reservations for Mr. Swift and time. Railroad men are of the opinion a Mr. Crawford were made at the Del- the year 1904 has seen the greatest business ever done in the history of rail-Fire companies Nos. 3. 5 and 6 were called to 109 South Calhoun street to ditions made all trains entering Fort

The railroad employes of the Texas and law as it is laid down by the statutes of sured the local employes of the company that if it is possible he will certainly come

County Attorney McLean Says He Will provides for the teaching of Christian re-According to Statutes

Jeff D. McLean, prosecuting attorney of an organization has been effected in this this county, stated yesterday that on state.

THOMAS D. ROSS. Attorney And Counsellor at Law. Land Title Block,

under the law, and adds that it is his purpose to do so if their running proves to be in violation of the statutes. "All that I want is a strict adherence to the the state," said Mr. McLean Saturday.

Attend the New Years Ball at Foote's Hall Monday night. RELIGION IN THE ARMY

Is Object of New Association Incorporated

AUSTIN. Texas, Dec. 31,-Articles of

ligion among the soldiers of the United

States army. This is the first time such

Have you a friend who has a hard cold?

Then tell him about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Tell him how tion for piles, and suggest that those interested write to the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., for their little book on the causes and cure of piles, which is sent free for the asking.

The members of the newly incorporated in the formula for over sixty years.

The members of the newly incorporated in the formula for over sixty years.

HAPPY NEW SERVE SOME WINE AND CAKES TO THE HURRY! JIMMY GIT, OFF AN LET JIMMY RIDE YOU MIGHT GET HERE COMES COME BACK WIT YAH-OH-OH WHITH MY WINE! YES-S-5-5-5 HAVE YOU SEEN (HOORAY! WHOOPLAA! SURE! HE'S GOT ME SLED! 15 (JIMMY! YOW-EE!" (IYMMY!) OH ME SLED AINT BROKE! JAWI' GOLLY! WHEE!"

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was opened by a concert by the Cosgrove

furnished the music for the cotillon. Their

program was carefully chosen and well

played. There was no disposition to be-

gin dancing so long as the program was

evening, some as listeners to the music

some as observers of the brilliant scene in

the ball room, and the dancers, were

Captain and Mrs. J. C. Terrell, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Williams Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

B. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith,

Dr. and Mrs. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton

Gwynne, Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott of

Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Wilson,

Captain and Mrs. George West, Mr. and

Mrs. B. L. Anderson, Mrs. Whitla, Mrs.

Welss, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Newby, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mrs. Olive Ed-

rington Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Edelman, Mr.

and Mrs. J. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Star-

ling, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craddock, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Capps, Mrs. Grammer, Mrs. Littlefair, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Connell,

Stonestreet, Mr. and Mrs. Scharbauer, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Mas-

terson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson,

Mrs. Fay Turner Chase, Mrs. Barron, Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Hird, Mr. and Mrs. Julian

Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wharton,

ples, Wilkerson, Olive Henderson, Labatt, Slaughter of Dallas, Bradley, Crowley,

Connell, Hunter, Barton, Newlin, Fuller

of Memphis, Edrington, Oxsheer, Davis of

Dallas, Beall, Anderson, Saunders, Pen-

Lilian Gilcreest of Gainesville, Gertrude

Gilcreest of Gainesville, Elser, Word of

Dallas, Bess Tarlton, Taylor, Williams,

Evans, Hortense Martin, Frances Tarlton

of Austin and Ellis; Dr. Irion; Messrs.

mers, Nixon, Reynolds, Davis, Fain, Ga-

Collett, Costan, Dickey, Fry of San An-

tonio, Moore of New York, Haggarty,

Miss Iretta Flateau tendered her friends

The guests were Misses Eretta Carter,

Del Shropshire, Grace Davenport, Louisa

Vogel, Cornelia Vogel, Birdie Walker,

Florence Drake, Vada Pankey, Kate Bow-

lin, Ada Bafter; Mesdames Slack, Ander-

son, Fouts, Johnson, Pierce and Saunders.

Mesdames Stewart, W. A. Adams, Pey-

ton Gwynne, George Thompson and Lob-

ban chaperoned the Entre Nous dance

Tuesday evening. To chaperon this club

is a delightful duty, and to be favored with

invitations to their dances puts the girls

n most delightful state of happiness. The

ert Jenkins and Miss Ruth Hosmer, the

dancers being Misses Fay Spencer, Bes-

sie Parker, Mable Spencer, Bessie Webb,

Nina Coppage, Covers, Marguerite Adams,

Alice Davidson, Nell Connell, Mabel Long.

Wright, Helen Murdock, Minnie Thomp-

son, Grace Maxwell, Edna Mae Card, Eliz-

abeth Wells, Mary Montgomery, Fay

Lane, Bessie Morris, Dalsy Kirn, Madge

Hosmer, Irma Hosmer, Ruth Hosmer,

gee, Willie Bowlin, Lillian Fuller, Fay Ros-

son, Henry White, Dan Levy, Joe Conrad,

John Conrad, Will Conrad, Bob Mays,

Walter Wallerich, Malcolm Stewart, Jos

Hyman, Gardner Watkins, Will Bomar,

Miss Louise Barr entertained Thursday

evening in honor of Miss Ethel Young of

Azle, who was spending the holidays with

whist and tables for flinch, and prizes for

the successful players of both. Miss Bess

Kintleman cut with Miss Henderson for a

Gibson picture, Miss Rintleman winning.

Curgus Van Zandt won a calendar. A

copy of Browning went to Miss Jett Win-

ters, and a sachet coat hanger to Frank

Jackson. Dr. Nugent received a skele-

The guest's were Mr. and Mrs. Ber

Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess, Mr.

and Mrs. Van Zandt Jarvis, Dr. and Mrs.

Nugent, Mrs. L. B. Smith, Misses Alice

Florence Smith, Bess Rintleman, Ada

and Jett Winters; Messrs. Duke Burgess,

Warren Taylor, Sam Hines, Henry Dixon,

Dan Jarvis, Curgus Van Zandt, Will Van Zandt, Robert Cantrell, Dr. William Spen-cer, Masters of Sulphur Springs, Monchy

Imperial hall reflected youthful gay

ety from its palm screened smilax wreathed walls Thursday evening, and

the week gathered there no more beauti-

ful girls nor more gallant youths than the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomp-

son, who entertained them for their

daughter, Miss Mary Louise Thompson,

and her visitor, Miss Edna Wright. The

music was excellent and everything for

The guests of the evening, besides Miss

Wright, were Misses Margaret Perkins of

Dallas, Nadine Spoonts, Mabel Spencer

Frances Harrison, Lannie Russell, Nora

Roche, Alice Baker of Houston, Alice

Lusk, Mabel Long, Nellie Connell, Jes-

sie Binyon, Elizabeth Wells, Marguerite

Cantey, Martha Cantey, Nina and Flos-

youthful happiness was provided.

Smith and Frank Jackson.

Floy King, Mary Henderson,

her relatives here. There were tables for

one of the pleasanteast parties of the

a deck of cards.

being rendered. Those present during the

GRANT ME THY PEACE! Lord, through the coming year I make orchestra, visiting musicians, who also

For wealth or power; neither that of I have no portion; but where'er I be

I ask not that my days shall pleasure Nor that from sorrow I shall find relief;

Grant me Thy peace!

In hours of joy, in hours of pain or wo Grant me Thy peace!

If storm-clouds lower, if the sky be And lightnings rift the air; if stormy Threaten me to engulf, dear Lord,

Grant me Thy peace!

If those I trust deny me, or betray, Till sorrow's chalic holds but bitter long cherished, fall me by the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Grant me Thy peace!

If joy bids fair to be my welcome

Lest I forget-oh, leave me not alone; But let my happy heart have added Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walker; Misses Wa-

Grant me Thy peace!

That peace which passeth understand-A peace which deadens pain when hope dleton, Hollingsworth, Van Zandt, Stripling,

ha's flown. In joy, in grief, whether I die or live, Grant me Thy peace! -Elizabeth Crandell, in New York Sun.

A diligent search over town has failed Waller, McCarthy of Kansas City, Adto reveal a sour spirit, one that has not ams, Andraea, Booker, Boaz, J. C. Milfound happiness and satisfaction in the ler, Byron Miller, Grady, Walker, Arm-Christmas tide just flown. The merchants strong, Fosdick, McCollum, Bishop, Eaare smiling with conscious pride in duty gon, Hardy, Hammet Hardy, C. D. Reito the public well done, the public had ways of their own of letting hagan, Johnson, Kauffman, George Kauffmerchants see the approval man, Teas, Elliott, Littlephon, Beck, Dethe aforesaid duty. The small Maret Smith, Cheatham, Spoonts, Mcfolk and the grown folk have danced and Lean, Scheuber, Dunham, Nevers, G. C. dined and partied with a dizzy zeal that Martin, Van Zandt, Ben Fouts, W. B. makes of the brain almost a merry-to- Ward Jr., Crawford of Dallas, Wellesley,

With Christmas such a joyous memory, the New Year makes its entrance on its Woody of New York, Horsley, Mitchell of While the year vanished Memphis. was fine and well mannered, it is no reflection on it to ask of the new-comer a few favors. The following list is compiled from the hints of many of those week last Wednesday, cards furnishing who expect to do a large business with entertainment from 3 to 6 o'clock. Miss the New Year and have learned to ask Birdie Walker won the prize, a water colfor what they want and do without what or, and Mrs. James Anderson got the con-

May the inventor and manufacturers of dynamite canes be corraled and their heads used as universal percussion surfaces before the coming of another Christ-

May the business men of the Board of Trade enjoy a realization of what is needed in the way of a building for large public gatherings-a building with a floo for dancing, seats and a stage for large musical or spectacular entertainments.

May the people who have guests for and at the big Christmas parties learn to hand their names to the society rerter or else not expect to see the names in the printed lists of "those present."

May the scales used by coal dealers be revised so that it may be possible for them to register 2.000 pounds without causing deaths from heart failure. May orchestras playing dance music

acquire the habit of rythm so that the be not too hardly strained in trying decide whether the tune is intended for a waltz or a two-step.

sufficiently plethoric to stand the extravagance of an electric light on Houston looks after the placing of lights, have a slippy night by a rubber tired carriage driven by vallant Knights of Jehu. May we be spared street fairs and hood-

lum carnivals this year of grace, 1905. May the policemen that disappeared from Main, Houston, Throckmorton, Taylor, Lamar, Rusk. Jones, Calhoun and Roy Binyon, Mike Anderson and J. L. the cross streets from the court house to the Texas and Pacific station last Saturday week, day and night, be recovered from their "lost, strayed or stolen" condition before the advent of the next Christmas Eve. Not that they will be expected to do anything in the way of preventing disorder in the business sections of town, but to keep everybody from feel-

ing worried over the mysterious disap-pearance of their "prominent citizens." May the deliverymen, hack drivers, fuel men, doctors, all who use the faithful horse for their comfort and service, be able to put by a penny or two that a blanket be purchased to protect the ani-

mal from rain and bitter winds. That our friends at Arlington Heights get a street car (we do like the Country

That the lady whose new frock is made Darter, Carrol Hamlin, Ida Mae Givens, by a Fort Worth dressmaker acquire as Fay Spencer, Alice Van Zandt, Ida Barr healthy a voice as the one who wears a garment made-elsewhere.

That sweethearts prove true and that the cost of living (for two) be not in-

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

week of dances, and Friday night there was as much of the festive season in the "strikes" and "spares" of the players as The party was given by Joe Godwin, Robert Grammer, George Polk, Oswald Mason, Ted Wallace, Will Gayle, Arthur Jackson and Ned Lydick, to Misses Lois Rogrs. Ethel Rosson, Rosaline Perry, Lee Sallie Estes and Edna Lewis.

alleys were decorated with palms carnations in sight. The high score for the girls, 91, was made by Miss Lois whose first game it was. Joe yeased the men players with a

the young folks as they played.

ey. White, Baker, Hendricks, Bennett, Mrs. Jere Van Zandt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde liams, Elser, Fuller, Hanway, Hanney, Wallerich, Purington, Clarkson, Fouts, Harding, Godwin, Leachman of Dallas, Shropshire, Robinson of Dallas, Reynolds, Crenshaw, Peak, Hull, Anderson, Binyon, cins. Wesson and Staude.

last Wednesday afternoon, high five and laughter. Miss Wilson won the prize, a fancy pin cushion, and Miss Logan the second, a bottle of perfume. Miss Fannie Fern Masterson won the scorer's souvenir, a box of monogrammed note paper. The guests were Misses Blance Harding, Martha Cantey, Ida Swayne, Ethel Rosson, Virginia Logan, Bertha Logan, Margaret Logan, Alma McKnight, Howard Fouts, Elsa Lofton, Mary French, Lucille Davidson, Josephine Matthews, Mazie James, Janie Wilson, Annie Belle and Fannie Fern Masterson, Blanche Connell, Elizabeth Hovenkamp, Margaret Brown of Dallas, Rosaline Perry, Adelaide Roe, Virginia Rossington, Nanette Sansome, Mary Louise Hurley and Mrs. J. W.

The Hotel Worth was given over to the guests of Miss Annie Merle Reynolds and Miss Mary Louise Brown last Wednesday night and merrier, nimbler feet never kept time to music nor gayer young folk ever danced until dancing time ended . The party was given in honor of Miss Grace Coree and Miss Susette Matthews, the grand march being led by Miss Coree and Joe M. Reynolds. Punch was served in the hall, where, as in the parlors and dining hall, were masses of

slimax and cheerful evergreens, The invitation list for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Nail, Mr. and Mrs. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Googins, Mr. and Mrs. Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs Burns of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Burney, Mr. and Mrs. Scott. Dr. and Mrs. Barnes, Misses Clay Allison, Marguerite Adams, Bess Bibbs, Jessie Binyon, Mrs. E. G. Rall, Mr. and Mrs. Stonestreet, Marion Zane-Cetti, Florence Cowan, Es- Mr. and Mrs. Busbee, Mr. and Mrs. ther Connell, Annie Connor, Maggie Con- Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Van Zandt, Mr. ner, Nina Coppage, Phoebe Connell, Nell and Mrs. A. D. Smith of Mineral Wells, Martha Cantey, Mary Dingee, Ada Dun- Craddock, Captain and Mrs. West, Mr. Lilian Fakes, Lilian Fuller, Lucile Grif- Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Andrews, fin, Florence Goetz, Madge Hosmer, Stella Hovey, Bertha Hutchins, Aline Hum-Jenkins, Sallie Lee Masterson, Fannie Sewanee, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, Fern Masterson, Elizabeth Nail, Alice Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hunter, Mr. and Nail, Bernie Newlin, Myra Peacock, Vir- Mrs. J. W. Hertford, Mr. and Mrs. Boren gile Paddock, Grace Coree, Susette Mat- of Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Parker, Mr. thews of Albany, Nettle Pyle of Dallas, and Mrs. E. W. Tempel, Mr. and Mrs. M. thews of Albany, Nettle Pyle of Dallas, R. Sanguinet, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis Jeanne Marie Roe, Del Shropshire, Eva of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Herd, Mr. Mae Scott, Alice Stewart, Katherine Strip- and Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. ling. June Stripling, Ray Saunders, Mar- Norris, Mr. and Mrs. McLendon, Mr. and garet Slauter, Fay Spencer, Mabel Spen- Mrs. Will Edelman, Mrs. Hunter of cer, Mary Louise Thompson, Nell Tripcer, Mary Louise Thompson, Nell Trip-pett, Annie Vickery, Bess Webb, Hazel Harry McCart, Mrs. Sittinger, Mrs. Wal-Walker, Carrie Slaughter, Dallas; Mayme ter Want of Dallas, Mrs. Craft, Mrs. Slaughter, Clara Crowley, Mary Loving, Olive Edrington Scott, Mrs. Julia Dill Ethel Rosson, Camilla Labatt, Varner Maddox: Misses Nash, Edrington, Lari-Beall, Van Arsdale, Beal Oxsheer, Fakes mer, Labatt, Jenkins, Kenzee, James cf. of Tennessee, Wright, Edgell, Carrie Shu- Texas gart, Flo Hassard, Allie West, Mattie Jen- ton of Austin, Branch, Andre Anderson, nings, Annie May Kennedy, Daisy Kern, Murdock, Sanguinet, Nannie Sanguinet, Eva Mae Lewis, Alice Lusk, Evangeline Beaumont, Van Zandt, Greenwall, Waples, Malony, Edna Maddox, Roberta Maddox, tin, Hortense Martin, Gilcrest of Gaines-Rebert Watkin, George Beggs, Roy Bin- Mae Scott, Pankey, Malone, Beatty, Bo-Brown, W. R. Bennett, Allen Brooks, Denton, Mounts of Denton, Padgett, Har-Stratton Baker, Beckham, David Carb, riet Taylor, Fay Lane, Word of Dallas, Herman Church, Archie Cambell, Benson Condon of Chicago, Taylor of Pine Bluff, Cambell, James Danner, Dr. Dunlap, Shel- Pearson of Mississippi; Dr. Kearby of Dalton Edgell, Freeman Fuller, Robert Ful- las, Dr. Chilton, Dr. McLean; Messrs. ler. H. J. Gahagan, L. G. Gillette, Guth- Luckett, Jackson, Mitchell. Cutler of rie, G. Garth, C. E. Gillham, Ellison God- Florence, Italy; Francisco, Gahagan, Hywin, Robert Grammer, H. Hendricks, L. man, McCook, Robert May, Diboll, Mc-Homan, W. A. Hanny, J. C. Hills, Robert Lean, Eagon, Reimers, Nixon, Littlejohn, Jenkins, Willis Lea, J. A. Lea, Frank Scharbauer, Stark, Huff, Wilson, Tarlton, Loving, Will Loving, Joe Conrad, John Bell, Taylor of St. Louis, Browne, Mit-Conrad, R. E. Harding, W. B. Stork, M. chell of Dallas, Toombs, Ridgway, Wood E. Martin, Dallas; R. I. Costan, B. W. Dickey, Spoonts, Elkin, Maddox, Grady, Fouts, Robert Pollock, Leon Moore, Tom Weatherly, Moore of New York, Parker, Masterson, R. C. Martin, Wallace Peak, Anne Merrell Reynolds, Kennedy, Byrnes, W. B .Paddock, Polk, Pruitt, Rall, Ridg-Clara Crowley, Alice Stewart, Mary Din- way, Spears, Stewart, Will Stewart, Spil- James, Grady, Walkup, Hoffman, Max ler, Shedd, Saunders, George Spillar, Jim on, Ethel Rosson; Messrs. Will Loving. Spiller, Vance, Van Zandt, Walter Bennett, Harry Shedd, Bob Gram- White, Watkins, Winfrey, Wynne, Wesmer, Dale Smith, Willis Stewart, Harry son, Walker, Ed Walker, Hoover, George Hendricks, Freeman Fuller, Robert Ful- Hoover, Matthews of Albany, George Conler, Robert Jenkins, Graham Stewart, Sula rad of Albany, Arthur Burns of Albany. Gardner, Willis Lea, Joe Reynolds, Bert Robert Burns of Albany, Marston of Honea, Tom Adams, Ben Hull, Prior Wes- Houston, Nelson and Fivuet.

a few intimate friends assited the old year out with song, story and much merriment. Incidentally the happy occasion was a celebration of Mrs. Matthews' nets and buffet. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Akers, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Beckham, Mr. and Mrs. William Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Crittenden, Mr. and Tewksbury and Mr. Schumaker.

Every lover of music who was privileged to hear the program of the musicale given by Mrs. Robert W. Flournoy last Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel Worth have been more than enthusiastic in their words of praise. Mrs. Flournoy's hospitality was Home" reminded that the evening was in honor of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth over. Fontaine Harris, a planist of great talent, who has added to the best of American Harding, president; W. C. Guthrie, secteaching a course under distinguished retary; A. W. Winfrey, treasrer; Harry German instructors. Her program in- Wynne, german leader. cluded numbers by Mendelssohn, Beethand Miss Edrington, each charming with was nothing lacking in elegance or taste cultivated voice and musical expression. After the program tea was served, Mrs. Fontaine, Mrs. Flournoy and Mrs. Young

ladies of the house party serving the In the receiving line with Mrs. Flournoy and Mrs. Harris were Mesdames Connery. Young. drews, Waller and Shepherd. The young ladies of the house party were Misses Sanguinet, Grace and Juanita Hollingsworth, Byers, Wingfield, Bostick, Humphreys, Florence Smith, Terrell, Edringon, Laura Hogsett, Waples, Saunders

sie Coppage, Allie Mallard, Alice Van Zandt, Sallie Lee Masterson, Bessle Kirn, The last dance of the week was the Elizabeth Hovenkamp, Mildred Orr of Dallas, Hazel Walker, Annie Millican, Flora Lee Blair, Minnie Williams, La-berta Fry, Annie Newlin, Florence Goetz, full dress german of the Sans Pariel at Kingsbury, Dickey, McCarthy, Waller, Imperial hall Friday evening. The club Sondley, Hills, Terrell and Bonner of Dalmembers added to their attendance a Grace Maxwell, Ruth, Madge and Irma Hosmer, May Sterley, Lilian Fuller, Helen older clubs and young ladies from who y dance of last Thursday evening. The week's anticipations are centered last Thursday evening. The installation of officers of the July and Christmas decorations merely in welcoming appearance the hand
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MISCELLANEOUS

Mrs. J. W. Hertford will entertain informally next Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Fort-Smith of Galveston, serving tea to a few intimate friends, who have been invited verbaliy.

The Elks' dance Wednesday evening attracted a large number of out of town guests and the resident members showed their interest by participating in the brilllant occasion. The white and purple colors of the order extended from the chandeliers to the corners of the ceiling, entertwined with generous strands of wild smilax. Around the walls the festoons of green were held by clusters of incandescent light, and in one corner a pagoda of the smilax covered the punch bow with its cheering contents. The orchestra played from the balcony and in the grill room a bountiful supper was served. The german was led by Alf Luckett, who as chairman of the entertainment committee, supervised with taste the decorations and other arrangements and gave royal welcome to the guests. In the large crowd

Connell, Blanche Connell, Eretta Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne, Dr. and Mrs. Pol-Connell, Marguerite Cantey, lock, Mr. and Mrs. Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. lap, Georgie Diehl, Grace Davenport, Alice and Mrs. John Elliott of Dallas, Dr. and Davidson, Ethel Evans, Sallie Estes, Mrs. R. E. L. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rall, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gras-Mary Harrison, Kittle Belle sie, Mr. and Mrs. David Shepherd of Lukens, Mabel Long, Lelia Labatt, Kate Stripling, Anne Stripling, Saunders, Mar-Anne Belle Masterson, Anne Newlin, Edna ville, Humphreys, Oxsheer, Johnson, of Pendleton; Messrs. Mike Anderson, Tom Paris, Howard, Jackson of Dallas, Hosea, Adams, W. J. Andrews, E. J. Andrews, Lata Hunter, Juanita Hollingsworth, Eva son, Will Bomar, Henry Beck, John ren of Ennis, Davis of Dallas, Gregg of Bedell of San Antonio, Costan, Waller, Oxsheer, Zane-Cetti, Kingsbury, Sondley,

> The gayest week the year was opened by the Imperials last Monday night, and their club rooms reflected such happiness and holiday gladness that everybody felt joyment. The rooms never looked more right drapery of smilax, touching hands with its neighbor columns through festoons of smilax and baskets of trailing ferns. The orchestra of ten instruments played the best of music, putting twosteps into feet unaccustomed to dancing and keeping the rythm of young blood in happiest pulsations. The orchestra screen was of Christmas greenery, reaching to

At 12 o'clock the Delaware cafe was visited, and the long tables filled with the club and their friends. The menu was as follows:

Blue Points Salted Almonds Turkey Croquets, with French Peas Shrimp Salad

Ice Cream, a la Imperial Rochefort Cheese Fruit Cake Cigars After the supper there was further dancing, and the hour was late and happiness complete when "Home Sweet

The officers of the club are Ellison

F. L. Hicks, A. W. Winfrey and Henry oven, Schumann, Chopin and Vogrich and Beck served on the refreshment commitfor every composer her interpretation was te for this holiday hospitality. Harry earnest and sympathetic. The vocalists Wynne on decorations, and A. W. Winof the afternoon were Misses Samuels frey on music, and their guests say there in the results of each committee. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs

E. G. Rall, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, Mr presiding at the tea urns and the young and Mrs. Gwynne, Mr. and Mrs. O. W Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Beckham Mr. and Mrs. Stonestreet, Dr. and Mrs Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Andersor Misses Pearson of Mississippi, Vogel Chalk, Martin, McCarthy, Lilian Fakes Fakes of Tennessee, Lane, Larimer Thorne of Kansas City, Speer of Oak Cliff, Thornton of Austin, James, Strip-ling, Bess Tarlton, Shugart, Humphreys, Oxsheer, Edrington, Anderson, Boren of Ennis; Messrs. Wynne, Winfrey, Guthrie, Oxsheer. Knight, McCook, Scheuber, M. C. Martin, Charles Martin, Henry Be Stark, Collett, Fry of San Antonio, Harding. Dudley Kelth of St. Louis, Byars

The installation of officers of the Ju-

Houston Street

Fifth Street

We Wish You All A Happy New Year

And Announce for Monday A Clearance Sale of Remainders in Ready-Made Sarments for Women

Monday we offer our entire remainder of Women's Tailored Suits-some 36 in number-all this season's best styles and of good materials and splendid tailoring. Fifteen of these suits will go at ONE HALF PRICE. The remainder at ONE-THIRD OFF regular price.

Women's Coats

We have some 35 Fine Tailored Coats remaining. They are in the popular styles of the season, and of best materials and the worn colors; price Monday CNE-QUARTER TO ONE-THIRD OFF.

Dress Skirts Half Price

What we have left in Fine Dress Skirts of broadcloth, cheviots, Panama cloth and voile, walking lengths or trained skirts, made on the season's best models, and splendidly tailored. Prices were \$15.00 to \$25.00; Monday, HALF PRICE. Only a few of these, so come early.

Boys' Overcoats Reduced

Ladies' Eiderdown Robes

We have a few Eiderdown Bath or Lounging Robes which will be sold Monday at a reduction of ONE-FOURTH.

Millinery at Half Price

What we have left in Ladies' Pattern and Walking Hats, in this season's best styles, will be offered Monday at exactly HALF PRICE.

Heavy Suitings Reduced

Some few pieces of heavy Suitings, splendid materials for suits or skirts. Former

Juvenile Suits Reduced One-Third

Only seven of these Juvenile Suits left, made for girls of 14 and 15 years, will be offered tomorrow at ONE-THIRD OFF.

Blankets Reduced One-Fourth

Monday you can buy good all wool or wool and cotton Blankets, plain or in fancy large and small plaids, all colors, at a reduction of 25 PER CENT.

New \$1.50 Fiction, \$1.00

We will offer Monday about 200 copies of new and popular Fiction-regular \$1.50 books, for \$1.00 each, in order to reduce stock before inventory. Nothing makes a more welcome gift than a good story. So take advantage of this sale for New Years' presents.

Fort Worth lodge was organized by er state, having more than four hundred

The officers of the new lodge are E. W. Pressley, worthy master, O. W. Matthews, senior warden; George W. Akers unior warden; Ben O. Smith, treasurer; T. N. Edgell, secretary; E. W. Tempel, senior deacon: W. R. Anson, junior deacon; Sam Davidson and J. W. Bicknell, stewards: William Bryce, tiler.

The musical program was excellent and each number was encored. Piano numbers were rendered by Guy Richardson Pitner, Miss Cecil Pressley and Mrs. Duringer; vocal numbers by John Bradley and Mrs. O. W. Matthews, and violin number by Mrs. G. V. Morton. After the program an elaborate supper was served.

Fort Worth Branch, Eleventh Divison, Railway Mail association has issued invitations for its second entertainment and banquet at Imperial hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 5, 1905, at Fort Worth Texas. Committee on arrangements: Willie

. Terrell, George W. Dunaway, John O. Davis, R. Bruce Crow, Eugene Tipton, Alva G. Moore. Committee on reception: Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Locke, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs.

Brownson. Committee on entertainment: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rutledge, Miss Mary Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Taylor, M. A. Elliott.

Sam F. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Delos M.

There will be a New Year's reception the members and friends of the First Christian church tomorrow evening from 8 to 11 o'clock. The deacons and their wives will constitute the receiving party and will welcome all friends of the

Davidson, Lucy Fogell, Bessie Bibb, Annie by Claude Barber and the Hotel Worth will be sentiment. Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson were increasing. The cere-increase and the Hotel Worth will be sentiment. Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson were increased and the Hotel Worth will be sentiment. Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson were increased and the Hotel Worth will be sentiment. Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson were increased in the social leaders both in the socia

tlemen have been asked to serve with friends arrived at the dinner that was him: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stonestreet, served so near the hour of their mardaughter. The introduction of the of- Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tempel. Mr. and riage supper so long ago. There were ficers was made by Hon J. Y. Hogsett, Mrs. D. T. Bomar, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. many remembrances from friends in Fort a member of the Fort Worth Lodge No. Colvin. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burney, Mr. Worth and elsewhere. Among the guests 148 for more than thirty-two years, and and Mrs. J. P. Herd and guest, Mr. and was Mrs. J. J. Nunnally, who as a little one of its past worthy masters. This Mrs. Cscar Menefee, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt- girl was present at the silver wedding an-Julian Feild in 1853, fifty-one years ago Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, brated while they were residents of Eastand is now the banner lodge of the Miss Helen Waples and John Miller, Miss ern Texas. May Larimer and Robert Dunham, Miss Aliene Humphreys and Mr. Moore, Miss Catherine Stripling and Charles Fain,

> A company of Mrs .Clifford Sharon's tiny friends were her guests last Mon- Heious luncheon was served. It conday afternoon and twenty-four pairs of sisted of chicken salad, in apple pates; baby eyes surveyed the wonders, a gor- sandwiches, charlotte russe, salted algeous Christmas tree, and twenty-four pairs of hands fished from a wonderful pond the toys that were hidden there. There was a graphophone for tunes and a box .of candy for each little guest to carry home. The little folk sharing in this delightful party were Carlton and Mermod Jaccard, Frank Long, Lenoir Long, Ruth Connell, Baby Brown, Dorothy Brown, Frances Smith, Jessie Nunnally, Tru Nunnally, Nat Grammer, George Hamman, Willie and Minnie Evans, Nellie and Hattle Jackson, Hanway Anderson, May Baker, Gladys Garrett, the Gaither children and the Houston children.

J. M. Logan had a few friends last Monday for an informal game of cards just to remind Mr. Logan of Christmas time and to give him the opportunity to enjoy his favorite game of cards and to meet in holiday humor a few of his intimate friends. A lace handkerchief went to Mrs. Read of Texarkana and Brooks Magruder won a late book. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hertford, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Wardlaw. Mrs. J. W. Sandidge, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mrs. Magruder, Miss Lizzie Magruder, Miss Bess Logan, War-ren Logan, Ernest Logan, Miss Keezee, Mrs. Read, Miss Minnie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fouts.

Mrs. Clifford Sharon entertained Friday vening with an informal Panic party for Miss Cora Sharon, who was her guest for

The golden milestone of married life as reached last Monday by Mr. and Mrs. The week's anticipations are centered Samuel G. Tomlinson and a few friends

of the Mason honored the new lodge, mittee and the following ladies and gen- At 6 o'clock, however, a few intimate Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles niversary Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson cele-

> Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Estes of Rosedale and St. Louis streets, entertained a few of their friends at cards last Monday night. At the close of the games a demonds and wine.

> > THE CALANTHE CLUB

Mrs. C. C. Crady was the hostess of the Calanthe club last Wednesday afternoon. The decorations were very beautifully arranged in holly and Christmas greens. There were five tables prepared for flinch and at the close of the games every one cut for one or more of the beautiful prizes. They were won as follows: The first prize, Mrs. C. A. Steele, a handsome haviland china pitcher; the second prize went to Mrs. S. N. Lloyd and the third to Mrs. Tom Coppage. Miss Ruby Crady was the scorer. At the close of the afternoon the ladies were ushered into the dining room, which was beautifully decorated in red and green. The shades being drawn and the electric lights turned on, the entire effect was exceedingly rich and beautiful. H. H. Bailey acted as "toastess" in her usual charming ways, and music was furnished by little Miss Pearl Crady. W. Frazier. The guest of the club was Mrs. Evans. Members present: Mesdames John Bond, C. A. Steele, J. A. Ault, George B. Johnson, H. Gernsbacher, Douglas, Tom Coppage, J. B. Colton, H. Steinfeldt, Charles Carb, S. N. Lloyd, W. H. Hart, T. T. McDonald, Clarence J. Wares and George W. Frazier. The club will be entertained by Mrs. Charles M. Carb, 707 cast Belknap street, next Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30, Jan. 4, 1965.

Last night the Sans Pariels enjoyed a banquet at the home of II. Gernaoccher, which was as elegant as it was jelly for

DIFFERENT PERIODS IN MRS. CASSIE L. CHADWICK'S CAREER

PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDY BY AN EXPERT OF THE

CREAT CHADWICK CASE WWW WWW

By Allan McLane Hamilton, M. D.; F. R. S. E.

DR ALLAN McLANE HAMILTON, ONE OF WORLD'S GREATEST ALIENISTS, FINDS THAT THE WOMAN IS AN INSTINCTIVE CRIMINAL, WHO WAS NOT AIDED BY HYPNOTISM, AND WHOSE CONDUCT SHOWS NO SUGGESTION OF INSANITY

(Copyright, 1904, by the Newspaper En-from a neurotic stock and whose father ental condition of her dupes is not, after e imagined how hard-headed business men, most of whom have made their her corsets, securities for large amounts money by the sweat of their brow, and obtained from some unknown source, and sie L. Chadwick. whose very success has, in large measure, who borrowed and stole jewels from her been due to judicious investment, saving school companions for the mere sake of methods and that kind of financial judg- decorating herself. ment which is so peculiarly American, COULD SHOW THE GUILELESS CRED-ULITY WHICH IS ORDINARILY SUP-

From such evidence as has been furnished me, it is not difficult to reach a with an ingenuity, mental grasp and dedeveloped knowledge of human nature, which might, if honestly employed, have

inologists look upon crimes of vencance and those of an acquisitive nature T IS DIFFICULT, HOWEVER, TO FIND UCH WHOLESALE FORMS OF DE-CEIT AND ROBBERY AS THOSE PRACTICED BY MRS. CHADWICK, and e Newgate calendar from 1700 to 1814 contains the records of but three or four cases that approach that under consid-

In 1673 a woman who went under the alias of the Countess Holmstein before her conviction and execution, had led an extraordinary criminal career, which, in a small way, resembled that of Mrs. Chad-Though she claimed to be the laughter of Henry Van Wolway, Lord of folmstein, she was really the daughter of one Moders, a chorister at the Canterury cathedral.

Her first husband was a journeyman maker who could not provide for her extravagant whims, so she eloped with rich surgeon, leaving him ultimately and marrying one Carleton and afterward others. For this polygamy she was tried and acquitted.

She now embarked in a career of swin-ding, going from England to Cologne, where she "had the picking of a few feathers" from an old gentleman who fell In love with her and who has a good state. She next married him, robbing him of large sums of money and jewelry, and within the next two years, after her return to London, managed to fleece a nber of new admirers out of amounts which were at the time comparatively arge, and finally overreached herself, ith the result that she was apprehended und convicted, after pretending that she was with child for the purpose of delayng her execution. A contemporary critic, n describing her undoing, refers to the catastroph? of this prodigious woman who, had she been virtuously inclined, was capable of being the Phoenix of her se; for it was impossible for her not to e admired in everything she said and

MRS. CHADWICK AND HUMBERTS The early cases of Margaret Cook Rudd (1776) and Annie Hurle are causes celebre, but there is no parallel example until reent times, when we find the great Humbert fraud in 1901, which possibly offered Mrs. Chadwick more or less suggestive

It appears from the evidence, however, that Mrs. Chadwick, so far as is known, egan her criminal career in 1879, when he was arrested and tried as Elizabeth Bigley at Woodstock, Ont., on the charge of forgery, and acquitted on the ground of insanity; that, as Lydia Bigley, she, in 1882, under the alias of Alice M. Bastedo and other pseudonyms, borrowed money y mortgaging her sister's furniture; that n 1887 she appeared in Toledo as Madame or Lydia DeVere, and obtained \$18,-075 by forgery and other means, using os. Lamb, an express agent, as her dupe; that in 1890 she was arrested with Lamb on indictments charging forgery, and was convicted and sentenced for nine years and six months, but was subsequently paroled, in 1883, through the clemency of the then Governor William Mcey; that since that time she has obtained vast sums of money, estimated at from hundreds of thousands to a million ars or more, giving bogus securities and notes and resorting to confidence methods of an incredible nature, and imsing upon prominent individuals and arge banking interests, some of whom ought suit; and that she was finally Arrested and indicted.

OF HER CRIMINAL CAREER SHOWS A LOGICAL EVOLUTION OF METHOD which, under the stimulation of success, led her from comparatively insignificant theft, a mere trying of her wings, as it were, to lofty flights, when, like some hird of prey, she would pounce down upon richer victims, her appetite having grown more dainty, and the mere morsels of a few thousand dollars being seemingly beneath her notice, when a rich bank or

capitalist could be found. HER CHECKERED MARRIED LIFE Like most cases of the kind there seems to have been a checkered married life and a certain amount of erotocism. real or implied, for the infatuation Lamb was, in all probability, an infatua-tion which led him to ruin himself, although the courts charitably acquitted him on the ground of her hypnotic influence.
With a predilection for medical men she
married Dr. W. S. Springsteen in 1882.
and in 1897 Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, both and in 1897 Dr. Deltoy S. Cladwick, Both of whom seem to have had reasons for leaving or absenting themselves from her. In 1894 she called herself Mrs. C. L. ver. having a son by that name. In Hoover, how the month of the Hoover, 1883 Springsteen obtained a divorce, 1883 Spring

I have been asked by the Newspaper was a mystic, Mrs. Chadwick appears to have had healthy and respectable parents. regarding the Chadwick case, and a psy-chological analysis of the chief actor. The record any early history of crime, and in record any early history of crime, and in query immediately arises whether the this matter, too, she is different from Terese Daurignac, who afterward became II, the more important, for it can hardly Madame Humbert, who forged her father's name when 13, and carried, hidden in school companions for the mere sake of

SIGNS OF DEGENERACY

From such photographs as have been record taken in 1891, when, as Lydia Devere, she was committed to the Ohio a certain degree of admiration upon the degeneration which, to my mind, bear did not even possess the attractions of element of hypnotism or suggestion as a methods of an originally ignorant woman more or less relation to her development. It is quite possifactor which enabled Mrs. Chadwick to PROCESSION WHO HAVE MARRIED times found in "kleptomania," and her bloom to be a control of the average book agent. It is quite possifactor which enabled Mrs. Chadwick to PROCESSION WHO HAVE MARRIED times found in "kleptomania," and her bloom to be a control of the average book agent. There is a decided asymmetry of the cisiveness of action, coupled with a highly left side of the face. Her eyes, which prisoner would reveal other stigmata, for of people—for she certainly not only made THEIR MONEY THROUGH THE PER- is occasionally present in general pareare peculiar in expression, suggest de- it does not appear that the Bertillon ex- experienced bank officers disregard their SUASION OF DESIGNING AND AL- sis, so that it is difficult to see how any generation, the left palpebral opening being below and smaller than its fellow, tary, nor that any one has very seriously methods which are, or should be, in unimade the fortune of many a man, but ing below and smaller than its fellow, which is incredible in a woman. MRS. CHADWICK IN HER OWN HIGH and less marked than the right, and this often belong to the instinctive criminal dulged in that form of money conversion TAGE, CUTTING OFF THE NATURAL stinctive criminal, and that her vicious the way. is seen best in enlarged pictures. The and sometimes to the mentally unsound. known to the police as "film-flamming." OBJECTS OF THEIR BOUNTY, IT IS career has been one of her own volition. Sudden There is a vast difference between the photograph taken on Jan. 23, 1891, shows minal tendencies of men and women in a central juncture of both eyebrows he methods employed by each, but most which is very striking, and also the defective action of the ocular muscles, which does not appear in the later phobeing more common than all others, tographs from retouched negatives. This ocular weakness gives the eyes a pecu-N THE AVAILABLE ANNALS ANY liar shifty expression which is quite common in neurotic individuals, and in one way is conducive to the successful exer-



ALLAN McLANE HAMILTON. | true, for, although she undoubtedly stole life showed that she always exerted an

HER MAGNIFICENT LYING So far as the methods adopted by the

had any direct connection with any sexual condoned her offense and protected her. TOO DISCRIMINATING. importunities, and it seems to have been I am informed that on e hard-headed negatively exercised, for she evidently did business man, respected everywhere for not descend, so far as is known, to the his commercial good sense, after giving ten about the exercise of this woman's methods of the "badger," but, like Madher nearly a million dollars upon the power, and the susceptible gentleman ame Humbert, found more dignified, but, strength of a bogus story that she was who is a member of the board of par-nevertheless, successful methods for ex- the illegitimate daughter of a friend, dons, who described the sensation of gaztracting money from her dupes, and in called upon her at her hotel in New York ing into the orbs of "Madame De Vere" both cases it was the exercise of the with his lawyer for the purpose for mak- as like looking into a furnace "when the subtlest kind of intelligence, and the personal influence was, after all, secondary.

The magnificent assurance of the woman and her lying propensity appear in all of

with his lawyer for the purpose for making as like tooking around," is molten metal was whirling around," is naively eloquent. There is something touching in the statement that he "felt dizzy under the spell, but rallied and was and her lying propensity appear in all of her recorded operations.

reme har is always a wor see those visions which words transfer but the peculiar personality of a remarkmake-up which makes woman so unac-countable, so fascinating, so terrible, so irresistible. Take all the great frauds of The interesting part of it is that Madtion and on the fantastic creation of non- The latter was illiterate, had a vile accase, been the creation of women."

taches to his usual field of activity."

SHE WAS "A MAN OF MEN" In Mrs. Chadwick's case this is hardly

Taken in 1902, when she was Mrs. Cas-Taken in 1896, when she was known as Mrs. C. L. Hoover.

cise of dissimulation. All the photographs for the gratification of, and to keep up unusually efficient power of suggestion; unsound mind. The subsequent alleged swifter horse than his, that she might show a hard and cruel face and a good a certain kind of appearance, she was a that ten or twelve years ago she was a eccentricities which were chiefly mani- have the pleasure of hearing him galdeal of squareness of jaw, indicating de-termination and fixedness of purpose. It is a face that suggests coercion rather dling. Like Madame Humbert, she ap- who became like a hypnotized pigeon in attract no attention elsewhere, are be-POSED TO BELONG TO FOOLS AND furnished me and from the Bertillon than pleading, and one in keeping with pears to have been callous, sentimental her hands. Whatever was her personal neath criticism. Even for that small class spur continued its silent but effective insistent methods rather than wheedling.

If hypnotism were used at all, as has been specially asked by the been suggested, it certainly did not bring been suggested, it certainly did not bring been suggested. There is the absence power, it was not that which consisted in of critics who today believe that innate badness constitutes moral insanity, there is little satisfaction to be derived from the desisted from his efforts. conclusion which leads one to look with state penitentiary, I find certain signs of with it "the fatal spell of beauty," for she press my views in regard to the possible Braid, Bernheim or Charcot.

ble that a careful examination of the successfully impose on so large a number ADVENTURESSES. PARTED WITH fraud bears no resemblance to that which looked for those bodily defects which so versal use, but openly and repeatedly in- HAVE MADE WILLS IN THEIR DOperson under arrest are concerned, it does cept so far as to say that they were clay WICK'S VICTIMS WERE ELDERLY mate spoil." Her weakness is certainly yards ahead, two four-horse teams,

her recorded operations.

It is much harder for a man to lie successfully than a woman, and this has a furnished with what ought to be ample effect." This gentlemen saved himself natural psychological explanation. As proofs of her dishonesty, cling to the idea by the conclusion that it was only a has been said by another: "Men can lie that she is a much abused woman. All "studied attainment" on her part, and do lie—lie even on a gigantic scale, but this is very astonishing, but it need not that despite her lisp, which was that of the supreme liar is always a woman. It necessarily imply the existence or ever—an "innocent school girl," her voice of It neccessarily imply the existence or exeris part of her sexual nature to be able to cise of any occult power, nor anything into lies, part of that strange, nervous able woman who is at the same time han-

history which depend upon sheer inven- ame Humbert was equally uninteresting. existent things, they have, in nearly every cent, was coarse and vituperative at times even to the point of incoherency, but Lombroso has held, in comparing the she controlled everybody and showed a acquisitiveness of man and woman, that strength of intellect in her conversation. woman's desire for gain is the result of T. P. O'Connor, whose interesting account domestic avarice in an exaggerated degree of the crime should be read by every one, which leads to crime, "For a woman any alludes to her complete domination, not unnecessary expense in the household is only of her sisters, "who were dolls pullas terrible as the loss of a large sum or ed with wires," of one brother who ran the danger of commercial ruin to the errands like a servant, and of another who man, for the house is her possession, her was completely under her thumb and actkingdom, so to speak, and she attaches ed as a confederate, but she easily and to it the same importance as a man at- constantly influenced hawk-eyed money fenders, judges, politicians and senators.

HER POWER OF SUGGESTION The study of Mrs. Chadwick's previous



Taken at Columbus, O., when, as Mad- Taken in 1889 in Toledo, when she was ame Devere, she was serving a sentence. known as Lydia Devere.

What has been said about the character NOT SURPRISING TO FIND THAT A so that she, "like the professional thief, of her victims need not be repeated, ex- LARGE NUMBER OF MRS. CHAD- has come to regard all property as legitinot appear that the method of swindling in her hands, and even after being fleeced MEN OR THOSE WHO WERE NOT not due to education or example, for her

> A great deal of rubbish has been writdizzy under the spell, but rallied and was able to return her gaze for brief inter-"magnetic sweetness." which does not seem to have been recognized by others, he came to the conclusion that he was "too old to be hooked," although he had been caught once or twice before by "hypnotic people,"

NO SUGGESTION OF INSANITY

CONDUCT ANY SUGGESTION OF INbelieved her to be insane from her con- generally extending weakness of the age. duct in court, but it does not appear that which leads to the development of Chadspecific evidences are mentioned that has otherthrown nations and bids fair would show that even then she was of to ruin our own.

It is quite probable that she is an inenvironment was good except so far as blocking the road. Both riders realized ity of commercial methods are concerned. MRS. CHADWICK IS A MAGNIF-THE PRODUCT OF THE DAY.

Until a few years ago the notorious at the two sides of the road. There Sophy Lyons, whose greatest theft was was barbed wire on the right, and a \$10,000, was considered an interesting paling fence on the left-no escape on case for criminologists, but in these days either side, and the deliberate teamsters of large transactions the career of Sophy was one of comparative probity.

EASY TO FIND SUCKERS

To some of us there is nothing aston-Ishing in the success of Mrs. Chadwick, kicking his feet out of his stirrups, he who is probably as familiar as any one dropped his own reins, leaned over and else with the easy way in which money caught the other horse's nostrils in his gar, yet pertinent, aphorism that "a new his horse. The filly, relieved of his weight sucker is born every day."

When novels and plays strive to make robbery attractive and excusable, when newspapers likely to talk of the facility with which public officers may be bribed, when aggregations of men inflate rotten plunge and nearly fell when Michener IT IS DIFFICULT TO FIND IN HER property, or over capitalize questionable swung from his saddle, then with his concerns, when beggars ride on horse- wind cut off by the desperate grip on SANITY OR ANY MENTAL STATE back and people "live on the interest of his nose, and impeded by the weight at THAT WOULD BRING WITH IT IR- their debts," there is nothing startling his head, as Michener dragged from it, he RESPONSIBILITY. Even in the first about that kind of "smartness" which gradually slackened his speed, so that trial Dr. L. H. Swann testified that he is the apotheosis of the cultivated and any other examination was made, and no wicks and others of her kind, and which

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The Spur Thrust

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Through the half-open door, Donald ener that I do not care to see him, and on Michenor. that I do not care to have him call on me again."

As Michener appeared in the door-(Copyright, 1901, by the Frank Leslie way, Mr. Laing started toward him; because of the way she had treated then, as she bounded forward, had held to tell her to extend herself a little. At her temper; but she stepped reso-lutely between them. "He isn't worth in Michener's place and to put in his been considerably increased by having to a better grip on her mouth, if he were to her father: "Will you tell Mr. Mich- it, father," said she, turning her back smug remarks when she was not in dismount for the hat. Then the filly was obliged to use one hand only,

Michener was sorry. He walked out of the room in such a cold rage, murder called Kerningham's remarks any "But, Christine," her father protested would not have abated it. When the smugger than Michener's. Indeed, they him, Michener looked around and saw a again as he noticed that she sat perfectly doubtfully, "I can't carry a message primal man is aroused he would as like that unless the man's insulted lief fight his host in his own house as you—and then," he ended grimly, "I any one else. Rage and mortification Unfortunately no unprejudiced person so filled his heart that he had no room



YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO MAKE ME A HOMELELSS WANDERER, AT MY AGE, WOULD YOU."

he had tried long to win. And the in- should have been for training a high- passage of a runaway with words. As he justice of it! For it was unjust, the strung filly. He had one or two little watched, a shoemaker ran out of a little measure of punishment meted out to fights with her. He had tried to make

it was from her father Christine got him; and she was most angry at Ker- her hard. She had reared straight up and the same time he tied a knot in his reins, prejudiced person would not have make her, the harder she pranced. was judge, and Mr. Kerningham's sentence was all ready to be pronounced should a suitable occasion arise. But no suitable occasion arose. Christine sulked; Christine was sarcastic; Christine was rude; Kerningham was imperturbably polite and good natured.

"Are you tired today?" Kerningham asked, after an unusually snappish speech of the lady's. "Riding never makes me tired," she

answered curtly. "It might be the company," he ventured. "Haven't I been perfectly polite? How

dare you say that?" "I thought perhaps the contrast between your humble servant and your usual cavalier might have something to do with it," he went on placidly. "I suppose you mean Mr. Michener. I certainly am not longing for him. I hate him!" she blazed. "I shall never speak to him again."

"Indeed! He is more fortunate than had supposed." It was Kerningham's one reprisal of the afternoon.

"Oh, I'm tired of riding so slowly," Christine cried. "Let us ride faster then."

Almost at the first word, Christine thrust her spur into her horse's side, and at the last Kerningham slapped his horse with his crop to try to catch up with her. It was not very dignified this tearing along the road at breakneck speed, particularly with the girl two lengths ahead, her horse showering him with gravel and dirt at every jump and gradually drawing further away. Kerningham swore a little swear to himself which, considering his good nature all through the ride, was no more than his due, and cracked his horse again with his crop. Michener, out riding by himself, heard the rataplan of horses' hoofs far down

the road, and boked back. His ride had not been a pleasant one, either. He was

on a half-broken thoroughbred, and his

for grief, though he had lost the girl temper was not in the elastic state it on a horse race, or trying to block the The next day Christine went riding it, and she had shown a marked pref- was wrong, and Michener let out his filly, with Kerningham. She was in a bad erence for going up as she had done be- first to a canter and then to collected galhumor. She was angry with herself fore, on her right side. Michener had for the way she had treated Donald pressed his right spur into her with un- the girl's horse was coming very fast, and Michener; she was more angry at him, due vigor, to make her come around and he pressed his legs against his filly's sides, the humor for smug remarks. In so fretted she would not come down to a passing it may be said that an un- walk, and the more Michener tried to

At the sound of horses running behind were probably the more sensible of the two, at least when talking to Christine, two at least when talking to Christine. ple on the sidewalk yelled; but Michener had not in the least lost control of her

shop and waved a broom at the horses. her go up to a gate with her left side to This seemed to indicate that something lop. Looking back again, he saw that

As the running black came abreast of Michener his heart seemed to stop still for a moment as he saw that the girl was Christine. Then he froze into resentment collectedly on the horse and appealed to him in no way. As a matter of fact she



"HE SOON HAD HIS HAND ON CHRIST..... 1.

we?" Kerningham suggested to Christine.

stiffly as the circumstances permitted, "but is your horse running away?" He tried to raise his hat formally, but it blew off before he reached the brim. Christine gave him a side glance. She dropped the reins and dug her spur nto her horse's flank, prodding him viciously. The horse sprang more madly forward. No touch on his mouth, and a spur boring into his side will make a real runaway of almost any horse in a very few Michener was obliged to spur his own mare to keep up with the other's sudden jump. Then he had to use both hands to keep his filly, her racing blood afire, from running away

trying with his right hand to restrain his own filly so that she would act as a drag on the other. But he was working under disadvantages. He did not know of the spur on Christine's heel, still goring the black side; and it is a strong man that can control with one hand and a snaffle bit, a half-broken thoroughbred

from Christine's poor little conestoga.

He soon had his hand on Christine's reins, however, and strove, first by steady pulling, and then by jerking, to

slow her horse down, at the same time

who thinks she is racing. Christine was watching him all the time critically. His impersonal manner when first he spoke to her had angered her, and now the way in which he concentrated his attention on the horse with no word for her, kept her temper hot. She longed to be on a the heroic horse-stopping act, and her

nothing. He desisted from his efforts, merely guiding the two horses so that they should collide with nothing on the road, and waiting until Christine's black should show signs of having had enough. Kerningham came behind, far in the rear, impotently lashing his horse and eliciting jeering remarks from critically minded small boys along

Suddenly, as the two leaders swept around a slight bend in the road, they saw beneath a railroad trestle, 300 stopped for friendly chat, completely the dangerous tendency of the age, the the danger instantly. Christine reached necessity of luxury and the growing lax- for the reins she had dropped, and began sawing her horse's mouth as hard as she could, but she was a little fright-ICENT CONFIDENCE WOMAN AND ened and forgot to take her spur from the black's flank. Michener glanced only gathering up their reins to move out of the way.

Michener moved his left hand up the reins of Christine's horse till he got a firm hold on the rings of the snaffle. Then right hand, and then threw hir flew on ahead, shied as she saw the teams and then with a beautiful oblique jump cleared the barbed wire at the right, and kept on across country.

Christine's horse made one terrible when he struck one of the leaders of the team headed towards them, though horse and girl and man went down in a heap, there was little damage done. Michener had the breath knocked out of him, and could only gasp wildly for breath while Christine picked herself up and laughing half hysterically caught her horse, which had scrambled to his feet and stood trembling like a leaf.

Kerningham came up, sawing on his reins, his horse bouncing along with stiff forelegs stuck out to stop himself. "Wasn't it great?" Christine cried, half aughing, half sobbing. "I was spurring my horse all the time Mr. Michener was

agging at his head." "Sorry I interrupted your amusement." Michener said with effort, the breath only beginning to come back to him. "I say, Michener, I'd have given \$1,000

to have done what you did," Kerningham said, with h onest envy. "Oh, you could have done it, if your

horse had only been able to run a little,' Christine said, still half hysterical. "I think I'll go after my mare," Michener said, lamely. He still felt so much resentment against Christine that he did not wish any thanks from her. "We'd better change horses, hadn't

"Oh, no! You wouldn't have me give in now, would you?" she answered. "But my spur's all bent. I think I'll take it This was the sole concession she made to what she had been through. The next day Michener was sitting in his office, still feeling the lassitude that comes after great excitement, when Mr.

Laing came in. Both flushed a little, remembering their last interview, and the younger man interrupted the other's words of gratitude before they were half spoken. "Oh, it wasn't anything," he said, with embarrassment. "I really didn't know it was Miss Laing at first." The words did not sound gracious; but

Michener only wanted to make Mr. Laing feel under as little obligation to him as possible. They talked for a few minutes on indifferent subjects, and then Mr. Laing said, after an apologetic cough: "There's a favor I want to ask of you. Christine wants you to come up to dinner tomorrow night."

"If you don't mind, I really don't believe I'll come," Michener answered. "She wouldn't have wanted me before-before this little episode, and it really isn't any reason for asking me."

"I know exactly how you feel," Mr. Laing said. "But—but—to tell you the truth," he went on a little helplessly, 'Christine told me not to come home without your promise to come, and I really haven't the nerve to go back without it. You wouldn't like to make me a homeless wanderer at my age, would you?" Michener laughed. "If you put it that way I can hardly refuse." Having saved Christine's life he could hardly deny her

Michener dressed for the dinner that night without any pleasurable anticipa-tion. He still had the apathetic feeling that follows great physical and mental strain. He was rather surprised when he arelyed at the Laing's house to find thata number of other persons had been asked, and comforted himself with the thought that there would perhaps be less embarrassment in the larger number. To his considerable annoyance, his exploit was generally referred to, although Christine herself did not speak of it.
"My! how grand it is to know a hero!"

little Miss King cried, rushing up to him

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ACING Lou Dillon and PUGILISM Jeffries' Title FIFIN SPORTS Develop Many Rests Secure IILLU SPORTS New Champions

CHAMPIONS OF 1904

New Records Established in Every Line of Sport

world of sport, new records and new the year, Fred Schule and Hillman and faces rudely brushing aside the old.

Barney Oldfield standing out promi- pound hammer. nently as the leader in this branch.
Oldfield, now in Florida at Ormond
Beach, from which place he is expected

Jumps, though beaten by Ray Ewry. to come to Dallas for a series of time who holds the three jump record. Nortrials closes the year holding all auto man Dole holds running broad jump records from one to fifty miles with honors. the exception of that for nine miles. His mile record of :51 1-5 shows the

Lovers of the horse can also point as the champion marathon team. to a busy year, the names of Dan Patch with a pacing record of 1:56 and Lou Dillon, the 2:01 trotting champion, being the ones to which they bow. Both horses did splendid work, the defeat of Lou Dillon in a match being offset by her other splendid work. Both animals promise faster time in their respective classes for the coming ar. JEFF LEADS FIGHTERS

In the roped circle, the old monarchs held their own. Jeffries successfully defeated Monroe, gaining an even firmer hold upon his heavy weight title by the attack. Fitzsimmons defies all old age talk and still has the middle weight belt. Among the smaller fighters, Joe Gans continues his hold upon the lightweight championship and Young Peter Jackson carries off the welter weight honors.

Frank Gotch, an Iowa boy, the protege of Farmer Burns, is entitled to honors on the mat and can be hailed as the heavyweight catch-as-catch-can

FIELD EVENTS

The Olympian games at St. Louis covering a period of five months made the year a prominent one in track and field sports. In running, it developed Archie Hahn to whom authorities would give Arthur Duffy's crown. Duffy did not enter the Olympian games and besides ran in poor form in England.. Hahn defeated Schick of Harvard, who before had defeated the crack English runners, making the remarkable time of :09 4-5 on grass. Hahn also ran in fast time in the 200 meter events and should be awarded the short distance championship. J. B. Taylor, a colored lad, developed by the interscholastic relay races held annually at Pennsylvear. His work as a school runner has been improved under college training, making him a speed wonder. C. A. Par. sons of Yale made the fastest mile of the year, going in 1:54 3-5.

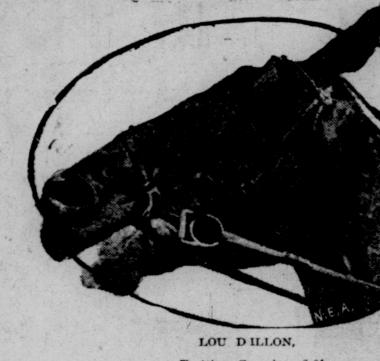
The year 1904 was no exception in Little hurdle work marked the year, changing championship honors in the Kranzlein's records still standing. For In the race with time, probably the Ralph Rose, the 19-year-old wonder greatest strides were made. Aided by from the University of Michigan, holds the automobile, many seconds were the shot put, while John Flanagan is chipped off the records, the name of still in a class by himself with the 16-

encroachments on Father Time. Other records held by him are: 15-miles, 14:03; 25 miles, 23:38, and 50 miles, 48:39 1-5.

In strength events Perikles Kakousis, the Greek, established weight records and is entitled to honors in this class. T. J. Hicks, A. S. Newton, Sam Mellor and A. L. Corey have been picked.



JOE GANS, Lightweight Champion.



Trotting Campion, 2:01.

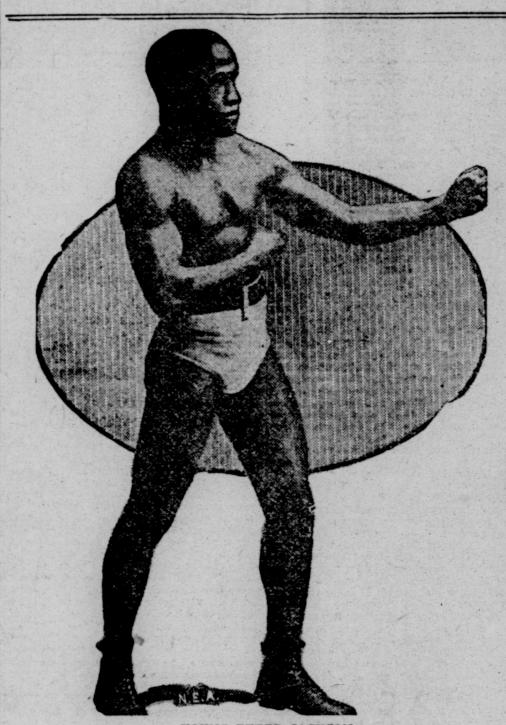


BARNEY OLDFIELD. and a track records from one to fifty miles, with the exception record. Oldfield's mile record is :51 1-5, 15 miles 14:03, 25 miles



Pacing Champion, 1:56.

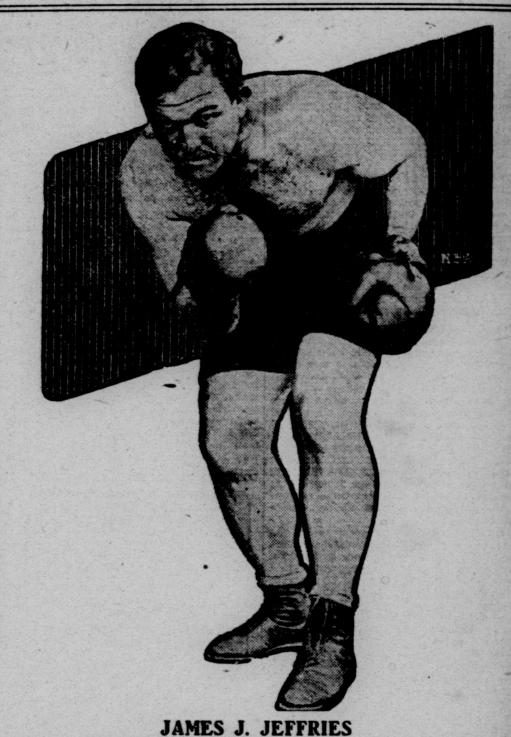
A ship's doctor who has made 100 voyages declares that the American girl does not become seasick so readily as her Euopean sisters. The English girl is next in order of resistance, while the French girl succumbs most easily.



YOUNG PETER JACKSON, Welterweight Champion.

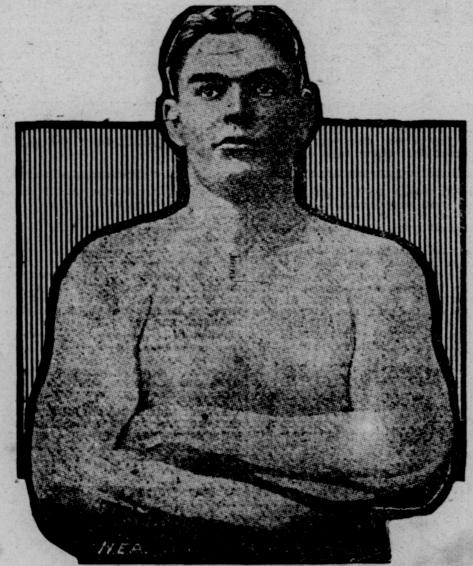


been defeated as a middle-weight since he defeated Jack Dempsey.





ARCHIE HAHN



FRANK GOTCH, Heavyweight Catch-as-Catch-Can Champion.

ish ports, as compared with 8.089 last year. In the eight months of this year

A railway is about to be constructed near Elsinore, which will run across the year. In the eight months of this year 58,073 aliens arrived, the number in the corresponding period last year being 55,- against the projected railway have been 549.



RALPH ROSE, 16-lb. shot, 48 ft. 7 in.

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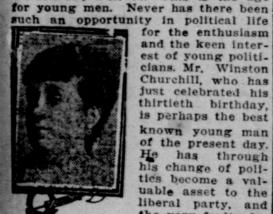
NEWS OF EUROPE CABLED TO THE SUNDAY TELEGRAM

PRESENT AGE IS FOR YOUNG MEN

Winston Churchill, Leader of English Liberals, a Very Striking Example

Thousand Flock to Hear Evan Roberts, Young Preacher of Strange Power

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, Dec. 31 .- This is the age for young men. Never has there been such an opportunity in political life



He has through his change of politics become a valuable asset to the liberal party, and the very faults for which he is criticised are likely in the future to make his in the five campaigns in which he took an active part, than any other member; of the house of commons. His three books on the Egyptian and South African wars show extraordinary promise, for he combines with great vividness of description a power of imagination which war correspondents often lack. Mr. Churchill is accused of being am-

bitious, and according to our new vocabulary, "pushful," but if ambition means to make the best use of your talents, to desire eventually no doubt he had cruelly ill-treated a widow, deto win a high place in the government, prived her of her money and turned her and to take a keen, active and real inferest in the politics of your time, then fore five or six hundred of his neighnot conceive that such ambition bors and told the story of his sin, and is a danger, but rather an incentive to work. He has a really remarka- joined in a song of praise for his regift of speech, but he adds to this pentance. He has inherited talents! rchill's brilliant gifts are recogd again in his son, but he has prob. be understood. bly a greater staying power, which

Randolph Churchill telling me that he ple when the preacher's voice is silent ple when the preacher's voice is silent and the hymns have died down, will his sign of affection, and had written citement, consecrated themselves to cask him why he was so anxious to God?" ear from him. The boy replied with udable frankness, "Your autograph is new worth seven shillings and six-pence." In latter life I have been deep-by touched on one or two occasions by veneration and love in which the ng man now holds the memory of lamented father.

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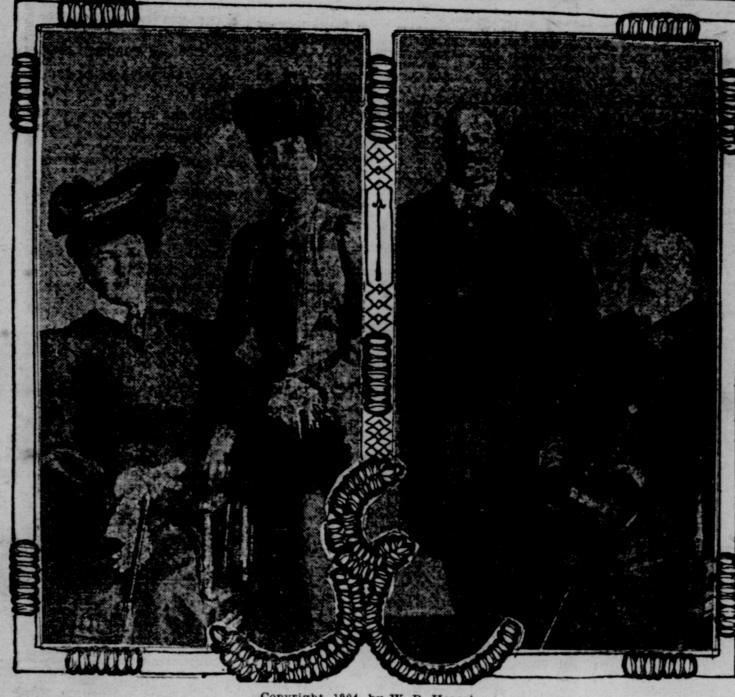
SAVED SOLDIER'S LIFE

An interesting story is told of Risorl, the great actress, in the new vol-

ALL WALES LISTENS

the valley. Scores of men and women the valley. Scores of the act was to fireland, which required them the well-known Welsh hymns. The west of Ireland, which required them the well-known Welsh hymns. The west of Ireland, which required them the well-known Welsh hymns. The west of Ireland, which required them the well-known well-known with the well-known the poor of the great purposes of the act was to five upon the Adriatic. Profiting by this of the great purposes of the act was to five upon the Adriatic. Profiting by this quarrel, the German empire—which is a protestant power—will selze Bohemia. In this way the last great Catholic power of Europe will have been destroyed, and then speaks quickly. Preaching its indeed only a liberal scheme for such redieve the poorer parts of the country. The peasants are too patient. Their literated with singing, singing such the singularly content.

The peasants are too patient. Their love for the impoverished land is verily a love for the impover force, the development of them the want and misery of East London really is. The need of the house with what the want and misery of East London really is. The need of the house fer upon the Adriatic. Profiting by this quarrel, the German empire—which is a Protestant power—will selze Bohemia. In this way the last great Catholic p alternated with singing, singing such as can only be heard in Wales, and then he calls for the names of those who he calls for the names of those who have received blessing. One burly miner have received blessing. One burly miner of God makes one feel that vital and the protection of God makes one feel that vital and the protect after another state. The atmosphere texterestonfession of faith. The atmosphere texterestonfession of faith expectation of the conflict of the con



Copyright, 1994, by W. R. Hearst. LONDON, Dec. 31 .- This unique photograph of the kings of England and Portugal was taken during King work of greater value. At twenty- Carlos' recent visit to London, and is an unusually good likeness of the two monarchs, and gave Queen Alexandra the idea to have her picture taken together with the Queen of Portugal. In the picture the Queen of England is standing, and it will be seen that she looks as young as ever in form and face, dividing with Sarah Bernhardt the honor of being the youngest looking grandmother in the world.

> was office bearer in one of the churches and a large employer of labor in the neighborhood. He had been respected and looked up to until the two-edged sword of the preacher's words had pierced his soul. Then, at the end of the sermon he rose up and told how out of house and home. He stood be-

capacity which is very often absent The Welsh valleys are ringing with song. In the workmen's morning trains oth from his father and from his and it will be taken up by scores of er, and many of Lord Randolph voices, and only to us who know the beauty of Welsh singing, can the effect

The whole movement has made a es to him from his clever American powerful appeal to the imagination of Rochefoucauld, who is to marry Mile de the Welsh people, but to those who look Richelieu, has started his engagement unon comes the question, "What will it all der very unhappy conditions. The prin-I remember many years age Lord mean to the lives of thousands of peoon at school begging him to write to everyday existence recommenced. Will im as often as possible. He said that it mean a godly, sober and quiet life to had been very much flattered by those who have, in the tumult of ex-

PANGS OF FAMINE

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, Dec. 31 .- The shadow of hunof Greville Memoirs, recently pub- ger has fallen across the west of Ireland. shed. That patient journalist, Henry There are few living who vividly rememreville, says that one night when Ris- ber the dark days of '47, when the great If was acting in "Medea" she made famine swept over the sad country, but st startling and original triumph today the Irish are face to face with a ded in the history of dramatic art. situation which, although it can not yet great actress was playing at Mad- be characterized as famine, has brought The following day was fixed for grim want close to the cabin doors. The xecution of a soldier for attempt- potato crop has again failed, and to ung to kill a sergeant, who had struck derstand what that means we have to re-The unfortunate man's friends member that the potato is the chief food pleaded with her to intercede for of the Connemara peasant, that he always is life. There seemed to be but little lives close to the border-land of starvaope, as the Queen of Spain had re-tion, and that once that line is passed sed the pardon. "I accepted the mis-over that terrible word becomes a reality. slon," wrote Ristori afterward, "and A hundred thousand peasant, fine, upafter the first act I went to the Queen's standing, hard-working, thrifty people are ox and threw myself at her majesty's in a desperate plight. What can be done? bassadress and related either by marriage et, imploring her to spare the wretch- That is the question which is asked by ed criminal. The Queen yielded to my people who have already seen the specter families of Europe, the comtesse is an impersonation of the social alliance ben of the poor man. I leave you to believes the question can be solved. He tween France and Russia. It is at her on of the poor man. I leave you to believes the question can be solved. He house that the two societies mix best. It is at her today is standing more resolutely in the line in the wild west. William O'Brien house that the two societies mix best. Imagine what a vision awaited me lives in the wild west, william O Brief. It was been the starving workers of liercer fight, waged a more desper- Christine cast down her eyes. "I be proposed the proposed on the stage for by name, and he has perhaps a wider because of liercer fight, waged a more desper- Christine cast down her eyes. "I the second act. During at least twenty- outlook and stronger views on the land her rephew. Prince Ourazoff, the Russian five minutes it was impossible for me question than a mere agitator or polito speak a word, and the applause was tician. He emphasises the fact that the ing the civilities of the great Muscovite continued throughout the evening un- west of Ireland ought not to be in the Lower to the French. To the numerous position in which it finds itself, that it is grand dukes passing through Paris she There is something fascinating not a happy hunting ground for those who seek for objects of charity, but that a this picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity, but that the picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity, but that the picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity, but that the picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity, but that the picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity, but that the picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity, but that the picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity, but that the picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity, but that the picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity, but that the picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity, but that the picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity, but that the picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity, but that the picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity, but that the picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity and picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity and picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity and picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity and picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity and picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity and picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity and picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity and picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity and picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity and picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity and picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity and picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity and picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity and picture of genius triumphing who seek for ob In this picture of genius triumphing who seek for objects of charity, but that and magnificence.

The counters is very rich, very generative that the power of a reigning sovereign. tory of religious revivals than that they ought to be changed and shows the way to change them, there will be us the way to change them, there will be failures of the potato crop, and visions of the ditions are changed, and the law declares are surely qualities enough there to in-

which is at this moment taking place in Wales. The whole population is flocking to the churches in order to hear Evan Roberts, the young preacher. Wherever he goes, crowds follow him. Wherever he goes, crowds follow him. Hundreds of men will leave their work, and women don their shawls and hurry from their cottage homes. The windform their cottage homes. Connaught's want is not the bull trushes. Connaught's want is not the bull trushes there were deviced in its is generally believed that the policies of Europe are dictated by emperors and kings. This is a very great mistake. A large part of Europe is ablanced in its figures that the woll that the policies of Europe are dictated by emperors and therror for these people, because they are diving in hell today, and nothing you could have their work, large part of Europe is as follows:

Upon the death of the emperor of Austerror for these peopl

have received blessing. One burly miner of God makes one feel that vital religion that another stands up to give his is only to be found on those wild shores. They will thank God for a rain shower.

Comte Robert de Montesquiou, who lectured in New York, promises to be the lion of the coming season. His house, nfession of faith. The atmosphere is only to be found on those wild shores. Illon of the coming season. His house, comes electric, suppressed excite- for the cessation of rain, and even in

IN THIS MATCH

when he was stient, hundreds of voices Paris Society Will Be Treated to Marriage Between Hostile Factions

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) PARIS, Dec. 31.-Comte Gabriel De La



Aymery de la Rochefoucauld, his parents, to cross her whispered that the princess has heard mother and father-in law of her daughter have been in the habit of passing very her-the princess'-

will, according as they takes sides for sound may happen to express. keeping under very agreeable auspices. being proud of so incontestible a sov-The young man, who is a distinguished ere'gnty. novelist, should find in his own case the material for an interesting story of modern French social life.

fore the salon of the Comtesse Vera de Tallyrand is the center of most that is distinguished in the world of fashion and or by blood to most of the distinguished

condition, not the soil." he says, "or the people that are hopeless. Until the con-

AN ECCENTRIC MARQUIS

ENGLISH REAP FRUITS OF WAR

of Transvaal Causes Much

Bitterness

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) DUBLIN, Dec. 31.—Some of the eribes whose great minds run upon little matters have been lately renewing the controversy regarding the na-Roberts. Some very generous Englishmen, thinking to

assert that he is in paper?"

for her enemy. One of the aforemen- me once more that she hated him unless impossible for them to raise even the tioned scribes, in support of England's she had feit emboldened to tell me she smallest amount of money and it looks claim, quotes the parallel of Lord Wel. hated me more, which I rather suspected as if the idea would have to be given up. lington, who remarked that "though from her tone." born in a stable a man is not a horse," is in the same case with the generals, and that, though he was accidentally born in Ireland, he glories in the fact of being an Englishman. This gentleman is acting honestly in not claiming an is acting honestly in not claiming and back you—Hush!"

The worst of heroes, they always marry the heroine, instead of the rest of us poor girls. Why don't you propose tomight while she's good and grateful. We'll starved during the holidays. With the generals, and that, though he was accidentally being an Englishman. This gentleman is acting honestly in not claiming all back you—Hush!" to be labeled Irish. Though born in a

tall gentleman, who ambitioned being "No," piped Miss King, "the poor man

enough for it?" He must surely enjoy his unique position, must the Grand Invalid. No matter how the world wags, or whether it go well or ill with other countries, he always manages periodically to put the Christian nations (so-called) in a stew—and mightily the old fellow must enjoy it. He loves to have them squabbling around his bed, and is not, by a good deal, so sick as he pretends. When the spirit of mischief possesses him he is sick enough to serve his purposes, but, when an ways brace himself up and give one of them a wallop over the head that leaves them wondering what struck them. If it please him presently, he will draw the cork out of the Darda-nelles-if it please him, he will drive it tighter. He is the Grand Old Auto-crat of the Old World. Long life to the

truth Irish. Lord "Don't ask him," Kerningham broke in.
Roberts is a brave "Of course he hasn't read about himself and good soldier in the paper. No genuine hero does. Tell who does England you what, Miss King," Kerningham loweredit; but Ireland ered his voice so that only she and Michhas no desire to ener could hear him, "it's lucky Denald enter any claim for made that grandstand play yesterday. I Mm. She is con- was just debating with myself whether to tent to reckon as cut him out with Miss Laing or not, and

"Of course you'll have to propose now," and this scribe saith that he himself Miss King said mischievously. "That's among the poor and the poor houses are

palace, I would remark, an ass is still to take me in to dinner," she said to many and the outlook that many months an ass.

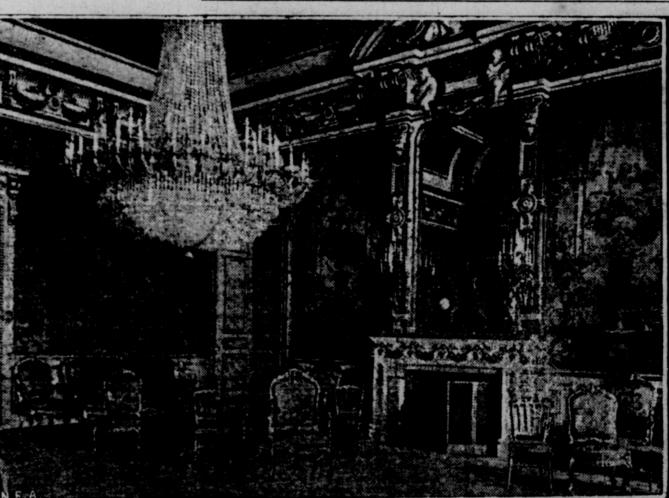
Roberts has wit enough to be Irish. Though both in the control of the contro

He was at a club recently, when a very would rather take Miss King."

Discontent Among the Settlers chief possesses him he is sick enough to serve his purposes, but, when another kind of spirit moves, he can alother kind of spiri regarding the nationality of Lord THE SPUR THRUST (Continued from page 13.) overpower poor Ireland with after he had moved away from Christine. a load of honor, "Was that really all true they put in the

her own those who I'm afraid I should have forgotten our SEUMAS McMANUS strive for her, not friendship and succumbed if she had told they are so heavily in debt that it is

Christine came up to them. "You are



IN THE PALACE OF THE FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER IN PARIS WHERE THE DOARD, CON-CONSISTING OF ADMIRALS OF THE UNITED STATES, GREAT BRITAIN, RUSSIA, FRANCE AND AUSTRIA ARE TAKING TESTIMONY IN THE DOGGER BANKS INCIDENT.

the Rochefoucaulds or the Richetteus, turn | Comte Robert is the king of the decad- short in stature as he (oftentimes) is | Kerningham sat on Christine's left, their backs upon one another. The young ents at Paris. And as he is about the in temper. The would-be wit bent his and she spoke more to him than to couple can hardly be said to set up house- only decadent left, perhaps he is right in

SOCIETY AIDS POLITICS Hardly has the Paris season opened be-LONDON'S POVERTY

East London and the rich folk in the west ate struggle, than did any of the brave thought I saw you ahead yesterday, and

Mr. Crooks, "I could transform this part

A NEW CARNEGIE STORY

Roberts, as the world knows, is as have the hero." tedious form over his lordship, shaded Michener, during the first part of the his eyes with one hand, as he tried to meat. At last when all the others were discern him, and remarked: "I have busy talking, she turned to him, and said often heard of you, but I have never in the undertone, which itself is a comseen you," "I have often seen you, pliment: sir," Roberts replied, "but I have never heard of you."

OOM PAUL'S ASHES LAID TO REST

Peace to the ashes of Oom Paul, that day?" are, at length finding rest in the land | "In order that you may run away from battle by facing the foe with rifle in made my horse run." freedom with a love that only might be paralleled by mythical Roman of old, with some pique. When his country was, at last, forced down by the dint of brute force, Oom address a gentleman, isn't it?" Paul's heart broke, and God in His mercy called him away from his suffer- answered again, looking down. ings. The juggernaut car of empire ne'er crushed beneath its wheels a nobler victim. With him has gone Kerningham on her other side. down into earth one of the grandest figures that have made modern history heroic. The world today is the poorer and darker; a bright star has been her tone.

unrighteous war thas was waged in the papers, one after the other." ca are charged with news of distress. discontent and unrest, not among the other." waged for them, overran the conquered that one quite unfairly," he pleaded. territory immediately the last brave "You'll have to look out for him: burgher laid down his gun. The South African capitalist allowed the horde to amuse itself with ideas that had no value in the money market— maidens he may devour—I mean rescue." South African capitalist allowed the and, while it was so doing, he was seeking economical labor and arranging to import the yellow man. Bitterness is brewing in the new possessions. The multitude of would-be possessors

to witness the unhappy spectacle of a the sound with exaggerated care, but who a wit-always at the expense of his shan't be obliged to snub me. Mr. Kernwedding in which the principal parties cares little about the idea which the neighbors-was introduced to him. ingham, you take me in-since I can't

"Did you find your mare all right yesterday?"

"Yes," he answered. "And will you let me ride her some

that he lived for-and the land that he me, as you did from Kerningham?" Michdied for. Though the Boer war was ener asked. "She's a little wild, and I generative of heroes and warriors be. don't believe she would be quite safe for yond number, there was not one of you. She got the idea yesterday that she them all any other such glorious hero had thrown me and was boss of the or loyal-hearted warrior as he, though ranch, and that makes a thorough-bred

ones whose blood was warmed to the I wanted to speak to you. That's why I Michener smiled.

"What are you laughing at?" she asked "It's an unusual way for a lady to

There was a little pause in the general conversation, and Christine turned to "Have you bought yourself a swifter horse yet, so that you can do heroics,

"Miss Laing has just been confiding to to come a little more than half way?" Sin goes not ever unpunished, and me," Michener put in, "that she made her the imperialistic politicians of England horse run away on purpose. Doubtless are reaping the bitter fruits of the she'll give all her friends a chance to get

too?" she asked, a trace of mockery in

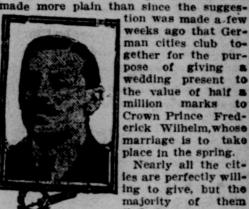
against the Transvaal farmers. Al-most daily the cables from South Afri-Mr. Kerningham," Christine said gayly. "I don't know that you deserve an-

horde, who, thinking that the war was when I am ready for it. Donald snatched

him, said to Michener-he sitting by her ridiculing him-"Shall I apologize for the

to Buy Prince a Wedding Gift

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) BERLIN, Dec. 31 .- The miserable f. nanial condition of Germany has never been



Malcolm Clarke.

The winter, which has already been very severe, has brought much suffering ever increasing expenses for army and navy and the outlook that many months pects for the coming year are exceedingly

New Serum Is

Cure for Weariness A well known physician of this city. Dr. Weichardt, has given to the world a New Year's gift which should be of great value at the present time when the struggle for existence is harder than ever. It consists of a new serum which does away with tiredness and enables a man to go on working indefinitely without getting exhausted.

Dr. Weichardt makes his wonderful preparation for the muscles of rabbits which have been made to keep on running until entirely exhausted and on the

verge of collapse. By injecting this serum into the veins of a horse a new serum of almost miraculous powers is obtained. Dr. Weichardt has already experimented on a large scale with his new discovery, which will soon be given to physicians all over the world and he is exceedingly enthusiastic about

King of Spain
To Wed Duchess
That there is to be an engagement between King Alfonso XIII of Spain and Duchess Marie Antoinette of Mecklenburg Schwerin is now beyond all doubt in spite of all official denials.

I have this news from a person very close to the young duchess, who informs me that the young king will visit Germany in the spring, probably when the wedding of the German crown prince takes place, and that the engagement will then be publicly announced.

WAR MINISTER



M. BERTEAUX.

Who has succeeded General Andre. He looked down into her eyes, forgetting the others at the table, though instinctively speaking so that she alone could hear, "Don't you think you deserve "Shall I come all the way?" The cor-

ner of her lips went up into a smile. Michener smiled, too, without answer-Suddenly Christine rose to guests looking up in surprise. "Ladies and gentlemen," she began formally; "you know you were asked here tonight to

meet a hero whose courage is exceeded only by his modesty." Again the mocking note in her voice made Michener's checks burn with resent-

tails of this noble act in the paper, and

THE YEAR 1904

Notable Events From January to December.

RECORD DAY BY DAY.

Chief Events of the Russo-Japanese War.

VISITS OF THE GRIM REAPER

Losses of Life and Treasure by Flame. Accident, Storm and Shipwreek. Personal Items, Political, Sporting and Miscellaneous Affairs - A Chronological Review.

Many events and features of 1904 make the year a notable one to date from. It opened with a winter the coldest out of twenty-three exceptionally cold winters recorded in the last eighty-seven years.

The year is a record maker for the United States in cotton growing, the yield being estimated by the government at 12,160,000 bales, the largest in the history of the country. The corn crop estimate of 2,453,000,000 bushels is the largest with the single exception of 1902.

Early in the year ominous reports from the far east indicated war between Russia and Japan unless the former should back down from her position in regard to Manchuria and Korea. On Jan. 14 the czar declared to the foreign diplomatic corps that he would do all in his power to preserve peace. Meanwhile the Japanese press to begin hostilities, and advices from Tokyo stated that troops were ready to embark upon transports. It was therefore not a matter of surprise that Japan took the initiative in February. Her early operations on sea and land were marvelously energetic and successful.

The fighting on land has been exceptionally desperate, and the siege of Port Arthur, with the battles at Liaoyang and river Sha, will take rank in history as notable struggles. The war has developed an almost universal sentiment among nations for peace and arbitration.

During the year the United States has acquired from Panama the concessions desired for insuring the early completion of the Panama canal.

JANUARY.

1. Fire: At Augusta, Me.; several stores and a bank burned, causing a loss of Obituary: Gen. James Longstreet, not-

ed Confederate leader, at Gainesville, Ga.; aged 83. Princesse Mathilde Bonaparte, daughter of Napoleon's broth-er Jerome, king of Westphalia, in Paris; aged 84. 4. Fire: The state capitol at Des Moines

partially destroyed; loss, \$500,000.

Accident: 17 people killed and 37 in-jured in a head-on collision on the ock Island, at Willard, Kan. Obituary: Park Godwin, noted editor

and author, in New York; aged 88. Personal: Gen. S. B. M. Young retired from the office of chief of staff of the United States army; succeeded by Gen. A. R. Chaffee. fpwreck: 51 passengers drowned in

the foundering of the Pacific coast steamer Clallam in the strait of Juan Obituary: Gen. John B. Gordon, noted Confederate veteran, ex-governor and

ex-United States senator, at Boynton, Obituary: Jean Leon Gerome, noted French painter and sculptor, in Paris; aged 80. George Francis Train, for-merly noted as a financier and pro-

ter, in New York city; aged 75 British Africa: The Mad Mollah's forces routed at Jidballi, Somaliland, by the British under Gen. Edgerton; 1,000 dervishes killed, with but slight

12 Fires: Fire destroyed 3 business blocks in Lowell, Mass.; loss, \$200,000. Ashley & Ealley's silk mill burned at Paterson, N. J.; loss, \$500,000.

Obituary: Prof. Herman Edward von Holst, head of the department of history at the Chicago university, at Freiberg, Germany; aged 63. Accident: 14 workmen killed and in-

jured by an explosion in the Cambria Steel works at Johnstown, Pa. Cyclone: 37 people killed and over 100 injured in a terrific storm at Mound-

M. Fire: At Sour Lake, Tex., main business portion of the town destroyed; lo.w. \$300,000.

Accident: 16 gold miners killed by the falling of a cage at the Stratton Independence mine, Victor, Colo. 190 min-ers killed by fire damp explosion in the Hartwick shaft, Cheswick, Pa.

Fire: The University library at Turin, Italy, containing many rare volumes, partially destroyed; loss, \$1,000,000. Obituary: Annie Chambers Ketchum, author of "The Bonnie Blue Fag," in

New York city; aged 80.

Fires: A \$300,000 blaze in Tonawanda N. Y. Block of business houses and public buildings destroyed at Progre-, Yucatan; loss, \$2,000,000.

FEBRUARY. cabinet and was succeeded as secre-

1 Personal: Elihu Root retired from the tary of war by Judge W. H. Taft. 2. Fire: At Knoxville, Tenn.; loss, \$17). 000 by flames in the business section

4. Fire: The city hall of Stamford, Conn., burned; loss, \$175,000.
6. Obituary: Dr. Felix Flugel, famous German scholar and philologist, in Leipsic; aged 84.

tusso-Japanese War: Japan and Rus-sia severed diplomatic relations. Russo-Japanese War: The long awalt-ed raply of Russia to Japan's note forwarded to Tokyo by Viceroy Alexeieff.

Fire: The most destructive conflagra-tion in the history of Baltimore laid in

ruins 140 acres in the heart of the city; loss, \$50,000,000. usso-Japanese War: Japan landed

troops at the Korean port of Masamcommanding the straits. Russo-Japanese War: Actual hostilities begun by Japan. Japanese war-ships attacked the Russian cruiser Variag and the gunboat Korietz, outside the harbor of Chemulpo, the port of Scoul, Korea, and sunk them. battleships Cesarevitch and Retvizan and the cruiser Pallada disabled in a night attack by the Japanese fleet at Port Arthur. Secretary Hay address-ed an identical note to the powers suging that the neutrality and integfity of China be maintained by Rus-

000 by the burning of the Corn Products starch factory. Russo-Japanese War: President Roosevelt declared the neutrality of the United States. 11. South American Troubles: Spirited ac-

10. Fire: At Oswego, N. Y.; loss of \$1,000,.

tion at Santo Domingo between United States warships and marines and Dominican insurgents who fired upon an Russo-Japanese War: The mikado of

Japan issued a formal declaration of war against Russia. 13. Fire: In Topeka, Kan.; properties in the business district valued at \$490,000 destroyed.

14. The Philippines: A detachment of Gen. Leonard Wood's command, under Maj. H. L. Scott, attacked a band of Moros, killing and capturing 600, with a loss of 7 men.

Fire: At Meriden, Conn., the town and city hall burned; loss, \$200,000. Russo-Japanese War: The Russian cruiser Boyarin blown up in the harbor of Port Arthur by accidental collision with a Russian torpedo; 197 men

Obituary: Senator Mark Hanna, in Washington; aged 67. 16. Russo-Japanese War: Admiral Makaroff appointed to succeed Admiral Stark in command of the Russian

fleet at Port Arthur. 17. Turkey: The Turkish general Shemsi Pasha, with a force numbering 2,500, routed 20,000 Albanians who were besieging Babajhosi, inflicting a loss of

800 killed and wounded. 19. Accident: 20 people killed and 30 wounded by dynamite explosion at Jackson, Utah. 20. Russo-Japanese War: Secretary Hay's plan to limit the field of hostilities be-

tween Japan and Russia acceded to by Russia. 21. Obituary: Owen Fawcett, the veteran comedian, at Flat Rock, Mich.; aged

Russo-Japanese War: Kuropatkin appointed to command the Russian army

in the east. 22. Obituary: Sir Leslie Stephen, noted man of letters and son-in-law of Thackeray, the novelist, in London; aged 72. William C. Whitney, noted capitalist and former secretary of the navy, in New York city; aged 63. Flood: Catawissa, Pa., swept by a rise of the Susquehanna; loss, over \$2,000,-

23. Panama Canal: The canal treaty with the republic of Panama ratified by the United States senate.

was urging the mikado's government 24. Russo-Japanese War: The Russian fleet repulsed the Japanese in an attempt to block the channel at Port Arthur and sunk some Japanese transports by shells. 26. Fire: At Rochester, N. Y.; flames in the business center caused a loss of

27. Disaster at Sea: During a fire on the Pacific coast steamer Queen, of the Washington coast, 14 lives were lost, Fire: The state capitol destroyed at Madison; loss, \$800,000.

MARCH. 2. Accident: 21 deaths in the collapse of Hotel Darlington, under construction

in New York city. 3. Obituary: W. H. H. Murray, famous preacher, lecturer, sportsman and writer, at Guilford, Conn.; aged 64. Fire: Loss of \$500,000 by the burning of 6. Russo-Japanese War: The Japanese bombarded Vladivostok.

Accident: 7 killed and 75 injured by dynamite explosion at Brandenburg, Obituary: Field Marshal Count von Waldersee, noted Prussian soldier, at

Hanover: aged 72. Shipwreck: The American schooner Herald of the Morning lost near Dakar, Africa; 18 drowned

Flood: Loss of \$6,500,000 by the rising of the Susquehanna river in Wyoming valley. Pennsylvania. Russo-Japanese War: The Russian torpedo boats made a sortle at Port Ar-

thur, sinking a Japanese ship and los-ing a distroyer sunk in action. 12. Sporting: The Crescent City Derby won by Ostrich at New Orleans. Russo-Japanese War: The Russian

torpedo boat destroyer Skorri sunk by a floating mine at Port Arthur. 17. Obituary: The Duke of Cambridge, grandson of George III., in London;

Sea Disaster: The British submarine boat Al sunk in collision with a liner off the Isle of Wight.

Personal: Leonard Wood confirmed as major general United States army. Financial Troubles: D. J. Sully, the sensational cotton broker, failed in New

Earthquake: Several shocks in New England. Cyclone: Reunion islands, Indian ocean, devastated by a windstorm; loss, \$5,000,000.

Obituary: Sir Edwin Arnold, noted British author and poet, in London; aged 72. South America: Gen. Nicholas Arias,

insurgent Dominican leader, executed under sentence by court martial for killing a United States naval machin-Sporting: Cambridge won the sixtyfirst annual boat race at Putney, lead-

ing the Oxford crew by four and one-Financial Troubles: Pettingill & Co. newspaper advertising agency, failed in Boston with \$1,000,000 liabilities.

Russo-Japanese War: The Japanese failed in an attempt to block the channel at Port Arthur. Flood: A rise in Grand river caused a

loss of \$2,000,000 at Grand Rapids, Fire: In New York city; loss of \$1,000,000 by a blaze in the Wells Fargo and

American Express buildings. Russo-Japanese War: Spirited action at Chongju between Russians and Japanese numbering 1,500 men. Obituary: Burton N. Harrison, who

was private secretary to Jefferson Davis and captured with him, in Washington; aged 65. Obituary: Gen. W. H. Payne, who led the famous "Black Horse cavalry" in

the First Bull Run, in Washington; Shipwreck: The English bark Lady Cairns sunk in collision with the German bark Mona, off Dublin, losing her

crew of 22. APRIL. Fire: At West Tampa, Fla.; 15 business blocks, chiefly cigar factories and 200 tenement houses, destroyed; loss,

Earthquake: 1,500 houses destroyed in

Kissovo Salonika, Macedonia; 25 lives Obituary: Francis Power Cobbe, noted English writer and philanthropist, in

London; aged 82. Russo-Japanese War: Advance de-tachments of the Japanese army commanded by Gen. Kuroki crossed the Talu river at several points and took positions on the right bank.

Obituary: Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain, grandmother of King Alfonso, in Par-

Russo-Japanese War: Naval battle in the outer roadstead at Port Arthur.
The Russian battleship Petropavlovsk sunk by a mine of torpedoes, carrying down Admiral Makaroff, together with over 600 actions; Vereschagin, the roted Russian battle painter, among the lost. Russo-Japanese Wer: The Russian | Accident: 2,000 pounds of powder ex-

ed on board the United States battleship Missouri, during target prac-tice off Pensacola, Fla., killing 5 officers and 24 sailors. Russo-Japanese War: The Russian admiral Skrydloff appointed to suc-

ceed Admiral Makaroff. 16. Obituary: Samuel Smiles, LL. D. English surgeon and author of "Self Help," in London; aged 92. 19. Fire: In . Toronto; 122 buildings de-

stroyed in the business district; loss, \$13,000,000. 20. Obituary: Mrs. Sara Jane Lippincott. the author, known in literature as Grace Greenwood, at New Rochelle, N. Y .: aged 80.

22. Convention: The Daughters of the American Revolution met in annual session in Washington. 25. Tornado: At Fairland, I. T.; 17 lives Russo-Japanese War: The Russian

Vladivostok squadron suddenly appeared at Wonsan, eastern Korea, and sank a Japanese merchant ship. 26. Russo-Japanese War: The Japs under Gen. Kuroki forced the passage of the river Yalu for miles above Wiju. 28. Russo-Japanese War: The Russian

Vladivostok squadron sank the Japanese troopship Kinshindlaru, with 200 soldiers, who refused to surrender, in the sea of Japan. 29. Obituary: Richard S. Greenough, not-

ed American sculptor, in Italy; aged

30. World's Fair: The Louisiana Purchase exposition opened at St. Louis with inaugural ceremonies. Accident: A train on the Iron Mountain raffroad wrecked at Wicks, Mo.; 8

killed and 29 injured. MAY.

1. Russo-Japanese War: Climax of 6 days' fighting west of the Yalu river; Gen. Kuroki's Japanese army routed Russians 10 miles above Antung, driving Gen. Zassouliteh's army toward Fengwangeheng; Russian loss, 2,000 killed and wounded; the Japanese loss, 700 in all; Russians abandoned Antung. Obituary: Antonin Dvorak, the noted Bohemian musical composer and director, well known in America, in Prague; aged 63. Convention: Socialist national conven-

tion met in Chicago. 2. Sporting: Elwood won the Kentucky Derby at Louisville. Obituary: Edgar Fawcett, well known

American author, novelist of New York society life, in London; aged 66. 8. Fires: Drew college burned at Carmel N. Y.; loss, \$100,000. At Indianapolis Union stockyards burned; loss, \$300,000. Russo-Japanese War: Admiral Togo

made a desperate but vain attempt to seal up the Russian fleet at Port 4. Sporting: James Shea broke the

world's billiard record at Chicago, making 50 points in 49 innings, against the previous record of 50 points in 51 innings. Convention: Annual session of the Iron

Seel and Tin Workers' Amalgamated association began at Cleveland, O. 5. Panama: The canal zone formally ceded to the United States. Obituary: Maurus Jokai, noted Hungarian novelist, at Budapest; aged 79.

Franz von Leubach, famous historical and portrait painter, at Munich, Bavaria; aged 67. Political: Eugene V. Debs and Benjamin and nominated by the Socialist at Chicago.

-Japanese War: Gen. Kuropatkin's army abandoned Fengwangcheng to the Japanese without giving battle. The Second Japanese army under Gen. Oku, 50,000 strong, landed on the Liautong peninsula, cutting the Russian communications from Port Arthur northward. Tibet: The English under Col. Young-

husband defeated the Tibetans in bat tle of Kharola Pass. Russo-Japanese War: The Russians hastily evacuated Newchwang after dismantling the forts and destroying the artillery.

Obituary: Henry M. Stanley, journal ist and explorer, author of "In Dark-est Africa" and other works, in London; aged 63. Accident: 8 people killed in a train

wreck on the Illinois Central railroad

near Sterling, Ill. Explosion: 7 miners killed by the explosion of fire damp in the Herron mine at Murphysboro, Ill. 12. Obituary: Gen. Andrew Hickenlooper noted Federal artillery commander in the civil war, at Cincinnati: aged 67.

Russo-Japanese War: Dalny captured from the Russians by a joint attack by the Japanese army and navy. Russo-Japanese War: The Japanese battleship Hatsuse sunk off Port Arthur by a Russian mine, and the Japanese cruiser Yoshino sunk by collision

with her consort, the Kasuga. Russo-Japanese War: The Japanese cruiser Miyako sunk by a Russian Conventions: The general assembly of

the Presbyterian church met in Buffalo. The American Peace society

met in Boston. Russo-Japanese War: The Third Japanese army landed at Kaicou, near Kaiping. Personal: Ion Perdicaris; an American

citizen of Greek origin, kidnaped in Tangier by the bandit Raisouli. Shipwreck: The British steamer Tur-

ret Bay wrecked off Cape North, Cape Breton: 13 drowned. Storm: 20 deaths from cloudburst and flood in Colorado. Fire: Sunnybrook mill, No. 19, of the United States Paper Co., burned near

Morristown, N. J.; loss, \$1,000,000. Russo-Japanese War: The Russian garrison at Port Arthur, led by Gen. Stoessel, defeated the Japanese besiegers in a sortie, inflicting a loss of over 1,000 men.

Explosion: In the Novelty Torpedo works, at Findlay, O.; 12 operatives killed and 15 injured. Obituary: Col. A. C. Buel, a civil war veteran and author, in Philadelphia;

Fire: At Yazoo City, Miss.; loss, nearly \$2,000,000. Russo-Japanese War: Decisive battle at Nanshan hill, preventing the reenforcement of Port Arthur by Russians from the north; Japanese loss, 3,500, and the Russian, nearly 2,000.

Sporting: The Picket won the Brooklyn handicap. Explosion: In the Ohio river, near Louisville; the towboat Fred Wilson exploded her boilers; 10 people killed and 17 injured.

Fire: Plant of the New York Milling Co. burned in New York city; loss,

Obituary: Matthew Stanley Quay, United States senator from Pennsylvania, at Beaver, Pa.; aged 71. Fires: In Jersey City; loss, \$1,000,000 by the burning of the Lackawanna railroad piers. In New Orleans; loss of

0. Gen. Oku's Japanese army occupied Dalny. JUNE. 1. Sporting: St. Amant won the English

Derby. Fire: At Peoria, Ill.; Corning distillery burned; loss, \$1,300,000; 15 deaths. Fire: Danville, Va.; loss of \$400,000 by the burning of tobacco warehouses. Obituary: Mrs. Samuel L. Clemens,

wife of Mark Twain, at Florence,

Sporting: New world's record for biestablished at Cambridge, Mass., by James F. Mason, who rode 41 2-5 miles in 1 hour. Obituary: Levi Z. Leiter, the merchant prince, at Bar Harbor, Me. Sporting: Schaefer defeated Cure in a

contest for the world's billiard cham-

Italy.

Obituary: Abner McKinley, brother of the late president, at Somerset, Pa.;

Russo-Japanese War: The Russian Vladivostok fleet destroyed 5 Japanese vessels in the strait of Korea; 1,000 Japanese lost. Catastrophe: The New York excursion steamer General Slocum burned in

Long Island sound; 812 persons on a church excursion trip lost their lives. 6. Russo-Japanese War: The Russian general Stakelberg, at the head of an army 14,000 strong, defeated in an at-tempt to relieve Port Arthur from the north: the battle took place 50 miles north of Kinchow; Gen. Oku com-

manded the Japanese army. 17. Sporting: Hermis won the Suburban handicap at Sheepshead Bay. 18. Sporting: Highball won the American Derby at Chicago.

21. Convention: Republican national con-

vention met in Chicago. 22. South America: The army of Uruguay defeated in battle by revolutionists over 2,000 killed and wounded. Personal: Ion Perdicaris, the captive of

Morocco brigands, released. 23. Russo-Japanese War: Sortie of the Russian fleet at Port Arthur checked by Admiral Togo's destroyers; 1 Russian battleship sunk, 1 cruiser and 1

battleship disabled., Political: Roosevelt and Fairbanks nominated by the Republican convention at Chicago.

24. Personal: William H. Moody appointed United States attorney general, Paul Morton secretary of the navy and V. H. Metcalf secretary of commerce and labor. 25. Sporting: Colonial Girl won the World's Fair handicap at St. Louis.

Obituary: Clement Scott, once noted

dramatic critic, in London; aged 63. Russo-Japanese War: Russians defeated in a six hours' battle at Motien pass by Gen. Kurokl's army and retreated toward Liaovang. Shipwreck: Danish steamer Norge, from Copenhagen for New York, wrecked on a rock off the Hebrides.

grants, lost. Sporting: Syracuse won the great varsity race at Poughkeepsle. 29. Obituary: J. L. Mitchell, former United States senator from Wisconsin, at Milwaukee. Dan Emmett, popular old time negro minstrel, author of "Dixie," at Vernon, O.; aged 90.

nearly 800 passengers, chiefly immi-

Sporting: Ajax won the French Derby at Chantilly. Yale defeated Harvard in the 8 oared freshman race at New Russo-Japanese War: The Russian Vladivostok squadron shelled Wonsan,

on the coast of Korea, and sunk 2 ves-

sels in the harbor. JULY. 1. Obituary: George Frederick Watts, noted English sculptor, in London;

Obituary: Senor Dupuy de Lome, Span-

Sporting: Yale defeated Harvard in the 2. Russo-Japanese War: The Japanese army led by Gen. Kuroki crossed the varsity race at New London. 2. Fire: The Santa Fe railroad shops burned at Cleburne, Tex.; loss, \$300,000. Sporting: English Lad won the St. Louis

ish minister at Washington in 1898, in & Accident: 19 people killed and 40 in-Russo-Japanese War: Gen. Kuroki dejured in a wreck on the Wabash railroad at Litchfield, Ill.

Russo-Japanese War: Japanese destroyers repulsed in an attack on the Russian fleet in Port Arthur: 2 of the destroyers sunk by Russian batteries. 5. Fire: The Wilson steamship freight shed at Charlestown, Mass., fired by lightning; loss, \$600,000.

Strike Troubles: Platform of the railway station at Independence, Colo., crowded with nonunion miners, blown up by dynamite; 12 miners killed. Russo-Japanese War: Kaiping occu-

6. Convention: Democratic national con-vention met in St. Louis.

pled by Gen. Oku's Japanese army. 9. Sporting: Broomstick won the Brighton handicap. 0. Accident: 17 killed and 37 injured in a collision on the Greenwood branch of the Erie railroad at Midvale, N. J. Obituary: Gen. Jose Toral, who surrendered Santiago to Gen. Shafter on

July 17, 1898, at Madrid. Political: Parker and Davis nominated by the Democratic convention at St. 11. Russo-Japanese War: The Russian cruisers Bayan, Diana, Pallada and Novak repulsed by the Japanese fleet

while attempting to steal out of Port

Butchers' Strike: 72,000 men in Chicago and other meat packing centers went out on a question of wages.

Accident: 18 killed and 80 injured in the wreck of a church excursion train in the suburbs of Chicago.

Obituary: Samuel M. Jones, Toledo's "Golden Rule" mayor, in that city, aged 58. Obituary: Paul Kruger, South African statesman, president of the Transvaal republic and Boer leader in the war of 1899, at Clarens, Switzerland. Fire: Loss of \$400,000 by the burning of

the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad wharfs and ware-houses at Duluth, Minn. 17. Russo-Japanese War: Russians under Gen. Keller repulsed in an attempt to recapture Motien pass from the Japanese; Keller's loss, 1,000 killed and

Russo-Japanese War: Gen. Kuroki's Japanese army defeated the Russians on Chi river, near Anping.

Obituary: Wilson Barrett, English actor, manager and playwright, in London: aged 58. Russo-Japanese War: As a result of defeat in a heavy battle outside of Newchwang, on the 24th, Gen. Kuropatkin ordered the evacuation of that post. The Russian Vladivostok squadron sank the American steamer Knight Commander off the province of Izu,

Fall River Strike: 30,000 operatives in the cotton mills struck against reduction of wages. Russo-Japanese War: Russians retreated to Haicheng: Japanese occu-pled Newchwang. Russian Vladivos-tok squadron seized the British steam-

er Chalcas off Japan, and the Russian volunteer steamer Smolensk seized the British steamer Formosa in the Red sea. Russian ships at Port Arthur attacked the Japanese fleet and bat-

28. Russo-Japanese War: Japanese land troops attacked the Russian works at Port Arthur. AUGUST. 1. Russo-Japanese War: Gen. Kuropat-

kin's army evacuated Haicheng, retreating northward to Liaoyang.

Obituary: Joseph T. Lewis, Wisconsin's "war governor." at Columbus. Wis : aged 83 Accident: The Missouri Pacific World's Fair "flier" wrecked near Eden, Colo.;

84 killed and many injured.
Political: United States squadron commanded by Admiral Theodore F. Jewell sailed from Villefranche to Smyrna to enforce demands on the sultan of Turry: Ex-United States Senator G. Q Vest, at Sweet Springs, Mo.;

Obituary: M. Waldeck-Rousseau, former premier of France, at Paris. Russo-Japanese War: Sortie of Russian ships at Port Arthur; the squadron comprised 6 battleships, 4 cruisers and 8 torpedo boats; the Russian commander, Rear Admiral Withoft, killed in an attempt to fight his way through the Japanese line; several Russian vessels escaped to sea, and the remainder returned to Port Ar-

11. Africa: Battle between German troops

wes Africa; Count von Arnim killed; the natives numbered 6,000 and lost

heavily. Shipwrecks: 10 people drowned by the capsizing of a launch at a regatta on the Potomac river near Washington. The British bark Inverkip sunk in a collision off Fastnet rock, Ireland; 20 drowned

Russo-Japanese War: Battle between the Russian Vladivostok squadron in the strait of Korea and the Japanese; Russian cruiser Rurik sunk. Convention: National encampment of

the G. A. R. met at Boston. 17. Obituary: Col. Prentiss Ingraham, a prolific writer of novels, at Beauvoir, Miss.; aged 60.

Russo-Japanese War: Japan demanded the surrender of Port Arthur. 13. Personal: Gen. Wilmon H. Blackmar elected commander in chief of the G. A. R. at Boston. Russo-Japanese War: Gen Stoessel.

Russian commandant at Port Arthur, refused to surrender the post, as demanded by the Japanese commander on the 17th.

20. Russo-Japanese War: The Russian cruiser Novik, which got away from Port Arthur in the sortie of the fleet on Aug. 10, sunk off Sakhalin by 2 Japanese cruisers. Storm: 15 persons killed in a tornado

which devastated a region around St. Paul and Minneapolis; loss in property estimated at \$2,500,000... 26. Russo-Japanese War: Russians repulsed repeated attacks by the Japa-

nese at Port Arthur; the assailants lost enormously, 10,000 in killed being one estimate. Beginning of the battle of Liaoyang; Russians driven northward. Obituary: John Rogers, widely known as the sculptor of the "Rogers

groups," at New Canaan, Conn.; aged Sporting: Jeffries defeated Munroe in a bout for the world's championship at San Francisco.

27. Sporting: Artful won the Futurity 28. Political: M. Plehve. Russian minister

of the interior, assassinated in War-29. Sporting: Dariel paced a mile in 2:02% at Providence, R. I., lowering the world's record for mares without a pacemaker. Russo-Japanese War: Gen. Kuropatkin

concentrated his army at Liaoyang, on both banks of the Taitse river. 30. Accident: 9 killed and 23 injured in wreck on the Grand Trunk at Richmond. Que. Russo-Japanese War: Desperate Japanese attacks repulsed by the Russians

at Liaoyang.

SEPTEMBER. 1. Russo-Japanese War: Gen. Kuropatkin maintained his position south of Liaoyang against fierce attacks by the Japanese under Oku and Nodzu.

Taitse east of Liaoyang, turning the Russian left flank. 3. Fire: At Memphis, Tenn, loss of \$800,-000 by flames in the wholesale district. Accident: 6 people killed and 19 injured in a wreck on the Wabash road in the suburbs of St. Louis.

feated the Russians northeast of Liao-4. Russo-Japanese War: The Russians abandoned the south bank of the Taitse at Liaoyang. Russo-Japanese War: The Japanese

left and center armies (Oku and Nodzu) crossed to the north bank of the Taitse and attacked Kuropatkin's army on the right rear. sham campaign at Manassas, Va., the

United States regulars and state militia participating. Accident: 7 killed and 30 injured in a wreck on the Wabash road at Pendleton, Mo. 7. Russo-Japanese War: Kuropatkin abandoned his position at Liaoyang

and Yantai, retreating northward. Obituary: Sara Stevens, an actress who played with Laura Keene in "Our American Cousin" in the sixtles, at St. Paul, Minn.; aged 70. Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer, prominent Baptist clergyman, in Boston; aged 66. Convention: International congress of chemists met in New York city. In-

ternational geographic congress met in St. Louis. Accident: 4 killed and 47 injured in wreck on the Seaboard Air line at Portsmouth, Va. Sporting: Prince Alert established a new world's record for pacing geldings, at Syracuse, N. Y., going a mile

Fire: Flames in the business district of Progreso, Mexico, caused a loss of Tibet: Treaty embodying the terms demanded by England signed at Lassa.

Russo-Japanese War: The Russian

warship Lena entered the port of San Francisco. Interparliamentary peace congress opened at St. Louis. Russo-Japanese War: The cruiser Lena at San Francisco ordered dismantled and held for the Russian government until peace is declared.

Obituary: Prof. Daniel Willard Fiske. noted American educator, at Florence, Italy; aged 73. Prince Herbert Bismarck, eldest son of the late Prince Bismarck, Germany's "Iron Chancellor," at Friedrichsruh; aged 55. Convention: The 8th international congress of arts and sciences met at St.

21. Explosion: 10 killed and many injured by dynamite explosion at Melrose, Shipwreck: The schooner Alvira D. Wright of Bangor, Me., lost off Montauk Point, L. I.; 7 sailors drowned. Obituary: Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces, called the "Red Statesman" and the "Napoleon of Indians," at Spokane, Wash.; aged 70. Benjamin M. Everhart, noted American botanist,

at West Chester, Pa.; aged 87. Russo-Japanese War: Final repulse of a series of Japanese assaults on Port Arthur which began the 19th. Accident: 62 people killed and 125 in-jured in a collision on the Southern railway at New Market, Tenn. Russo-Japanese War: Gen. Gripen-berg, noted Russian general, appointed

to command the czar's Second Man-

churian army. The Circumbaika

railway, closing a gap in the Transsiberian line leading from Russia to the seat of war in Manchuria, opened to military trains. Obituary: Admiral Fernando P. Gil-more, U. S. N., retired, in New York city; aged 68. 8. Obituary: Lafcadio Hearn, journalist

and author, noted for his works on Japan, at Yokohama; aged 54. Obituary: George Frisble Hoar, United States senator from Massachusetts, at Worcester; aged 77. OCTOBER. Obituary: Sir William Harcourt, successor to Gladstone as Liberal leader

in the British house of commons, in London; aged 76. Convention: 13th international congress opened its session in Boston.
Obituary: Henry C. Payne, United
States postmaster general, at Washington; aged 61. Frederick Auguste
Bartholdi, the noted French sculptor, best known by his statue, "Liberty Enlightening the World," in New York harbor, and the "Lion of Belfort," at Belfort, France, in Paris; aged 70.

Alaskan Cable: The All American cable and telegraph lines to Alaska comthe remainder returned to Port Arthur.

Africa: Battle between German troops and the Hereros in German South
Russo-Japanese War: Gen. Kuropatkin assumed the aggressive, attacked the Japanese and forced them to abandon their ground at Bentsiaputze, south of Mukden. Beginning of the series of bloody engagements on the line of the river Sha.

Convention: General convention of the Protestant Episcopal church met in annual session in Boston.

Political: Agreement between France and Spain providing for French control in Morocco signed at Paris. Obituary: Gen. Matt W. Ransom, noted Confederate leader in the civil war and former United States senator from North Carolina, at Weldon, N.

C.: aged 78. Sporting: George Heath won the Vanderbilt cup in the first big auto race in the United States.

Shipwreck: British steamer Call, from New London, Prince Edward Island, wrecked in the gulf of St. Lawrence 19 seamen drowned. Russo-Japanese War: The mikado of

Japan predicted a long war and urged his people so be patient and patriotic. Accident: 29 people killed and 60 injured in a wreck on the Missouri Pacific road at Warrensburg, Mo. Personal: Robert J. Wynne appointed

postmaster general. Fire: In Winnipeg, Man., flames in the business district caused a loss of \$1,000,000.

Russo-Japanese War: Desperate battle near Yentai station between Gen. Kuropatkin's advance guard and the Japanese column led by Gen. Kuroki. 13. Shipwreck: The New Brunswick schooner Wentworth wrecked upon Chatham bar, Massachusetts; 12 peo-

ple, including the captain and his familv. drowned. 14. Obituary: King George of Saxony, in Dresden; aged 72. Russo-Japanese War: Heaviest fighting of the prolonged battle of Sha river; the Japanese right, center and left ar-mies atacked the Russians, driving

them north of the river. 15. Shipwreck: British schooner Melrose wrecked off the Florida coast; 7 lives 16. Obituary: Brig. Gen. William Scott

Worth, U. S. A., retired, son of the

Mexican war hero and a veteran of

the civil war and the Spanish-Amer-

ican war, in New York city; aged 64.

17. Russo-Japanese War: The Japanese advance northward checked by the Russians at Sha river; the Russians captured many cannon. Russo-Japanese War: Gen. Kuropatkin appointed commander in chief of the Russian army in the far east, independent of Viceroy Alexeieff. Desperate attempt of the Japanese to re-

capture Lone Tree hill from the Russians. Russo-Japanese War: The Baltic fleet in its voyage to the far east reached Shagen, Denmark. End of the battle of Sha river, which proved substantially a draw, neither side having gained the objective as planned; the combined losses in 10 days' fighting estimated at 90,000 kiled and wounded Marshal Oyama reported finding over 13,000 dead on the field; the Russians admit a loss of 30,000 killed and wound-

21. Russo-Japanese War: The Baltic fleet fired upon English fishing boats during the night in the North sea; 1 fishing vessel sunk, 2 English fishermen killed and several wounded. 22. South America: Peace treaty signed

Sporting: Major Delmar clipped half

a second from the world's record by trotting a mile in 2:0114 at Memphis previous record of 2:01% held jointly by Major Delmar and Lou Dillon 25. Airship Test: The airship Arrow constructed by Capt, Baldwin, sailed a circuit of 10 miles at St. Louis.

26. Sporting: Dan Patch paced a mile

between Chile and Bolivia

harness in 1:56 at Memphis, lowering 27. New York Subway: The underground electric road in New York opened to the public from city hall to Harlem. 28. Political: Dispute over the affair be tween the Russian Baltic fleet and the

referred by Russia and England to an international commission organized under the terms of The Hague conven-Explosion: In Mine No. 3, at Tercio, Colo.; 30 miners killed. Anniversary: Columbia university,

New York, began the celebration of

English fishing boats in the North sea

pion of the world, won in a contest with Jimmie Britt on a foul at San Francisco. NOVEMBER. . Political: Arbitration treaty concluded

her 150th anniversary. 31. Sporting: Joe Gans, lightweight cham-

by United States and France. Obituary: Paul de Cassagnac, noted Bonapartist and duelist, in Paris; aged L. Political: The national election resulted as follows: Popular vote-Roosevelt (Republican), 7,640,561; Parker (Democrat), 5,094,091; Debs (Socialist), 392,857; Swallow (Prohibition), 248,411; Watson (Populist), 124,381; Corregan (Socialist Labor), 33,519. Total popular vote, 13,-

533,820. Roosevelt's plurality, 2,546,470. Electoral vote: Roosevelt, 336; Parker, Sporting: Lou Dillon made new world's trotting record of 2:01 at Mem-

Obituary: Colonel D. R. Anthony, noted

editor, at Leavenworth, Kan.; aged 80

of Labor met at San Francisco. Personal: Prince Fushimi greeted

President Roosevelt in the name of

Sporting: Yale beat Princeton, 12 to 0, at football at Princeton. Obituary: George Lennox Watson, famous designer of racing yachts, in Glasgow; aged 53. 18. Convention: The American Federation

the mikado of Japan.

Russo-Japanese War: Second division of Russia's Baltic fleet sailed for the Sporting: Yale defeated Harvard at football at New Haven; score 12 to 6. Political: The zemstvo presidents of Russia convened at St. Petersburg to

advocate reform in the system of gov-

Obituary: Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, noted Kentuckian, at Lexington; aged Obituary: Gen. Louis Palma di Cesnola, civil war veteran and authority on fine arts, in New York city; aged Russo-Japanese War: General attack

on the Russian works at Port Arthur begun by the Japanese. DECEMBER Russo-Japanese War: Japanese cap-tured Two Hundred and Three Meter hill at Port Arthur after a fierce bat-

Russo-Japanese War: First armistice at Port Arthur, for burying the dead. Political: Last session of the Fiftyeighth congress begun. Sporting: Root and Dorlon won the six day international bicycle race in New York; distance 2,386 miles 6 laps.

Obituary: Rev. John W. Chadwick,

prominent Unitarian clergyman and

Oblituary: Mrs. George Henry Gilbert, the oldest actress on the American stage, in Chicago; aged 83.

lecturer, in Brooklyn; aged 64.

Fire: At Indianapolis; less of \$727,000 in the business district. Political: Arbitration treaty concluded between United States and Italy. Obituary: Lemuel Clarke Davis, editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, in Philadelphia; aged 69.
Ship Disaster: 9 deaths in the burning

of the steamer Glen Island in Long Island sound. storm on the New England coast; many vessels driven ashore. Storm: Fierce hurricane and 20. Miscellaneous: International commis-sion to investigate the North sea inci-



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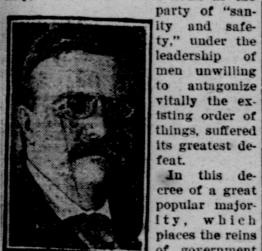
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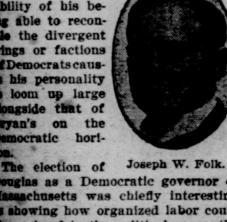
Out of the year's political shakeup in publicanism-Theodore Roosevelt, president and president elect. With his rough rider hand he guides firmly that compact party organization. Democracy, neutralized at St. Louis as the



the Republicans for another four year, Bull Run, in Virginperiod, the arrival of a new force in ia, both militia and regulars partici-American politics is signalized—name pating and Adjutant General Corbin ly, the advent of Socialism. In the in charge of the whole affair. Democratic breakup many radical voters evidently went to their Republican aged by the lukewarm attitude of their radical leader, Hearst, toward Judge Parker, the candidate selected by the reorganizers. Some swelled the ranks of the Prohibitionists under Swallow. In all these diversions there was nothing new, but in the remarkable vote

our political equation. What the Roosevelt conquest left of the Democratic party, even shorn of its ocratic reorganizers are not likely to surrender their control of the party machine without a fight. In Folk of Missouri, who reaches the governorship on his reform record notwithstanding the Republican upheaval, the Democratic year has evolved one fig-

ure of promising stature. The possibility of his being able to reconcle the divergent rings or factions of Democrats caushis personality loom up large longside that of aryan's on the mocratic hori-



The election of Joseph W. Folk. Douglas as a Democratic governor of sachusetts was chiefly interesting showing how organized labor could y a hand in the political game, the icans having displeased the laor unions by failing to put through the bill limiting hours of labor for woand children. The hand of labor was also evident in the Colorado result on the face of the returns, which showsposition of Governor Peabody to popular excitement. The Maryland missioner Ware resigned Nov. 14. to the Democrats and one to the Republicans, the Gormar machine being siderably damaged in the process. Elsewhere in the north and west it was one continued story of "gone Relican with bigger majorities than wer before," while the south, except-Missouri, remained Democratic. evelt led Parker by a popular pluality of 2,546,470 votes and a majorof 196 votes in the electoral coland a new congress was chosen 7th 118 Republican majority in the

Making and Executing The Laws of Our Own Country

he first session of the Fiftygress got under way last prospect of new legislation small in view of the appresidential canvass. The enators led by Gorman were he president for an explanahis Panama policy. In both the minority tried to force an of the postoffice department on of the exposures made in the during the preceding year. An nonpartisan event was the of an interparliamentary ed by Mr. Bartholdt of Missubsequently entertained liamentary union at the fair. Congress contributed tosuccess of the great fair by a loan of \$4,600,000. The

Cuban treaty of reciprocity, March 22. The amended house Philippine improvement bill passed the senate Dec. 16. Next to the president himself the men who have figured most prominently in the shaping of the nation's execu-America emerges one masterful figure tive policies have been William H. of a man securely astride the proud Taft, who arrived from Manila in time and prancing steed of triumphant Re- to take Root's place as secretary of war Feb. 1, and Secretary of State Hay. Through his successor at Manila, Governor Wright, Secretary Taft has held the Philippines in line for the larger industrial future in which his recommendation of a tariff commission is the first step. In November he was formation of the Citizens' Industrial sent by the president on a special mis-

> leadership of sion to adjust our differences with the men unwilling new government of Panama, the whole to antagonize control of the canal zone having been open shop, a demand squarely re-envitally the ex. placed in charge of

isting order of the war department. things, suffered General Ainsworth its greatest de- became military secretary of the war In this de department under cree of a great the new law. Army popular major- maneuvers were ity, which conducted on a larplaces the reins | ger scale than ever of government before, Sept. 6, 7 more securely and 8, on the hisin the hands of toric battlefield of

chief executive's attentions was due to antipodes. Others protested with the the prominence of foreign affairs in Populists following Watson, encour- connection with the eastern war, with the promulgation of the president's invitation to a second Hague conference tions of the world. The exchange of Panama canal treaty ratifications took place at Washington Feb. 26, and the cast for Debs, the Socialist standard terms were proclaimed by the presibearer, a new factor was brought into dent, who appointed a commission of noted engineers headed by Rear Admiral Walker. The abrogation of the Moro treaty ended the so called alliance solid south by the Republican capture cial sanction to the use of "America" of Missouri, naturally turns once more instead of the "United States" as the diplomatic parlance.

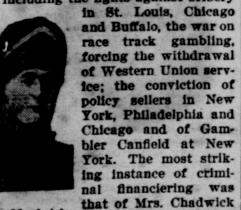
Notwithstanding that the administra-

tion has been animated with the spirit of peace and arbitration in its international relations, there has been no halt in the progress toward a greater American navy. During the year the following warships have been successfully launched: The battleships Virginia, Nebraska, Louisiana, Connecticut, Georgia and Tennessee, the cruisers Charleston and Milwaukee, the gunboats Dubuque and Paducah and several training ships. Under the direction of the new secretary of the navy, Paul Morton, plans have been matured for continuing the construction of first class battleships and cruisers. The president approved of the navy having control of all wireless stations. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw had the distinction of paying over the \$40,000,000 to the French Panama company to secure its title May 9; also approved the policy of smaller revenue stamps for imported cigars. Gold was made legal tender in Panama. The treasury began its new fiscal year with a gradually decreasing long dreaded event had deficit, but it became expedient to call a safe majority for Adams, and the upon the bank reserve in November. The most important single act in the contest these returns wrought the un- interior department was the promulgaion sympathizers to a high pitch of tion of the age pension order. Com-

> Applications and Infractions of the Law

It would require whole pages like this to record all the murders, lynchings, larcenies, defaults, embezzlements, briberies, conspiracies and assaults which have been reported in the newspapers in the twelvementh past. It need only be said that this apparently increasing volume and intensity of crime is a disease for which society as a whole begins to see that it is somehow responsible. What solutions will the new year offer?

Several notable efforts to reduce the volume of crime will be readily recalled, including the fights against bribery



of Cleveland, involving the failure and disgrace of several bank Japs. There, Oct. 9, the Russians, reofficials, by hypothecating fictitious securities based on Mr. Carnegie's name and running into many millions. Another American woman, Mrs. Maybrick, emerged from a British prison, purged of the murder charge under ratification of the Panama which she had rested for fifteen years,

by. Feb. 28, by the senate, and has told her story in book form.

which the Morgan and Hill railroads were hitched together financially without being combined as to management. In this decision President Hill acquiesced, but his plan of pro rata distribution of stock was held up by Mr. Harriman's litigation. Other supreme court decisions were that jury trial loes not extend to the Philippines, excluding periodical libraries from second class mails, Alabama disfranchisement of negroes sustained in the Jiles case and exclusion of John Turner, the British philosophical anarchist.

Employers Federated Against Labor's Closed Shop

Looking at the sum total of the year's economic activity from the standpoint of the laborer and of the mechanic, we see the rapid developthe very Gibraltar of unionism as it stands today, especially in America. It is the full fledged federation of the principal employing interests of our country, a movement which had its beginning the preceding year in the Alliance, headed by D. M. Parry. Through this national organization nearly every industry in the country has lined up on the ultimatum for the

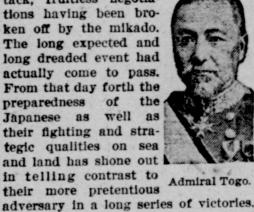
detail and the American Federation of The new minister had but given the Labor for the majority have contested | zemstvo men the privilege of a public every inch of the way for their right | meeting at St. Petersburg when they and purpose to refuse to work with took the bits in their teeth by making nonunion men. In this clash of forces | a revolutionary programme for a reprethe year's record shows gains for the workers, harvester trust, lake pilots; typefounders, molders, iron and tin in the year for the czar was the birth plate workers, sheet metal workers. butchers and helpers, boller makers and in many minor contests generally as the result of a strike in which wage reductions also figured. The open shop may be said to be the immediate outcome of the terrible conflict between the miners' federation and Governor Peabody of Colorado, whose soldiers aided in crushing the strike by arbitrary arrests and deportations, especially after the murderous dynamite outrage against nonunion men at Independence June 6. After all was over, Nov. 15. the operators conceded the eight hour

The Chicago Press Feeders' union was placed by the courts in the hands of a receiver. In New York the conviction of Weinseimer for extortion figured in ing trades, and under arbitration agreements much work went on. The strike against a 121/2 per cent wage cut has broken all records. Umpire Wright decided for the miners in the check weighmen dispute. Soft coal miners accepted a cut.

Problems and Policies Of the Foreign Governments

THE WAR IN THE EAST, involving the very life of a rejuvenated Japan and obliterating the prestige of Russia's governing autocracy, while rousing her people to new visions of repreentative government-a frightful struggle which still goes on as the year which meant the virtual absorption of draws to its close, like a horrible nightmare to the peace aspiring conscience with England and the reciprocal labor of civilization-has held the front and center of the international stage constantly since Feb. 7, when Togo's fleet surprised the Russian ships at Port Arthur with a night at-

tack, fruitless negotiations having been broken off by the mikado. The long expected and actually come to pass. From that day forth the preparedness of the Japanese as well as their fighting and strategic qualities on sea and land has shone out l



their more pretentious adversary in a long series of victories. Before Russia had fairly recovered from the shock of that first attack a second naval blow was struck at Chemulpo, Korea, by Togo, and as in the twinkling of an eye the Russian navy was placed on the defensive. At the same moment Japanese armies were set in motion and Russia began sending re-enforcements via the Siberian railroad. While the Jap ships tried to seal up Port Arthur, General Kuroki led the First army through Korea to a decisive victory at the Yalu May 1, pushng on to Fengwangcheng May 6. Korea, the chief bone of contention, was fully in Japanese hands. On May 1 another Japanese army, under Nogi, landed on the Liautong peninsula, won the bloody victory at Nanshan hill and began the long siege of Port Arthur, so costly in human life. The Russian forces northward, under General Kuropatkin and Viceroy Alexeieff, steadily retired or were driven northward before the advancing Japs, under Oyama, a series of minor engagements culminating Aug. 31 to Sept. 2 at Liaoyang in the greatest battle in history, with 500,000 men engaged. After frightful losses on both sides Kuropatkin was forced to retreat fought the indecisive battle of the Sha River, where the two armies prepared

invalidation of that cunning structure, Arthur Aug. 10 only to be scattered by Domingo. The Paraguay government the Northern Securities company, by Togo at long range, ships not taken was overturned by General Ferrefra being forced back to the harbor, where Dec. 9, after many fights. Mexico relater they were pounded to pieces by sumed relations with the Vatican and Nogi's siege guns on Two Hundred and amended constitution so as to give Ra-Three Meter hill Dec. 8. In trying to mon Corral the vice presidency in line squadron from Vladivostok was met in the sea of Japan by Kamimura and driven back, the cruiser Rurik sunk and her mates crippled. In all this time several Japanese battleships, cruisers and gunboats were sunk by floating mines. The activity of Russia's volunteer fleet from the Black sea in holding merchant vessels caused neutral powers to protest. Then came the departure of the Baltic fleet, with its inexplicable attack on the British fishing fleet in the North sea Sept. 22, which aroused England to white heat, but which was finally left to arbitra-

RUSSIA'S war reverses and sacri-

willing thousands from their homes and families and ruinous taxamiddle classes for a

hatred of the reactionary minister De Plehve culminated in his assassination In the face of all this the unions in | was called to the vacant place Sept. 8. sentative form of government. Many knout was abolished and amnesty granted to political offenders.

GREAT BRITAIN'S only new moves Younghusband to the forbidden Tibetan capital, Lassa, and the negotiation Germany, America and Portugal. Tibet's resistance ceased after her defeat at Gyangtse, and the terms made amounted to a virtual British protectorate, besides indemnity. Mr. Balfour's ministry hung on with wonderful tenacity in the face of Chamberlain's protective tariff campaign for the colonies, and a big deficit was met by tea and tobacco taxes.

CANADA projected a great transcontinental railway system, and her elections sustained Laurier and the Liberals with increased majorities. Earl Grey was named governor general to succeed Lord Minto.

AUSTRALIA'S new federation came inder the sway of the Labor party, with Watson as premier, but the Watson cabinet was succeeded Oct. 1 by a coalition of free traders and protectionists, labor obstructing legislation.

FRANCE, led by Premier Combes and his Republican-Socialist coalition, began by prohibiting all forms of religious teaching April 3, broke off all relations with the Vatican July 30, and ended with the denunciation of the concordat Oct. 23, after the two recalcitrant bishops went to Rome. Foreign Minister Delcasse was credited with three striking achievements, the treaty Siam, the treaty settling all disputes convention with Italy.

ITALY seethed in a Socialistic ferment, culminating in general strikes Sept. 16, suppressed by military force. In the subsequent election the Socialist gains were offset by the participation of the clerics, the pope not objecting, with the result that the Conservatives retained power. The king and queen were rejoiced by the birth of a male heir Sept. 14, christened Humbert of

GERMANY coquetted with war troubled Russia by taking big loans and concluding a commercial treaty July 28. A big deficit was due in part to the suppressing of the revolt in southwest Africa. The kaiser was attacked by a

throat disease resembling cancer. AFRICA'S various political divisions wer, not materially altered by the competing powers. In Cape Colony Dr. Jameson succeeded Sprigg as premier. The Transvaal under British guidance cured its labor famine by admitting 200,000 Chinese coolies. Lord Milner resigned. First German and then Portuguese colonies in the southwest were progress. Despite the missionary outcry about slave horrors in the Kongo. Belgium's sway was unchecked. Abyssynia came into closer trade relations with America by treaty. British rule in Somaliland was unquestioned after the battle of Jan. 11, in which 1,000 dering on anarchy, came to the attention of the civilized world in connection with the kidnaping of Mr. Perdicaris, the American citizen, and his British nephew, Varley, by the tribesman Raisull May 24; released by the sultan's compliance with Raisuli's demands under American and British

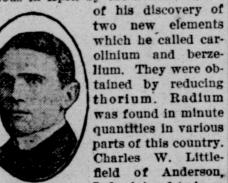
LATIN AMERICA'S event of greatest interest to us was the erection and successful operation of the republican government of Panama under President Amador, who was elected Feb, 1 to Mukden, closely pursued by the the beginning of surveys for the Penama canal. Colombia acquiesced in the enforced, turned on their pursuers and loss of Panama and chose General Reyes president. Venezuela's congress gave President Castro a year's dictato go into winter quarters face to face. torship, and he began damage suits In the meantime Russia's naval against the American asphalt trust for strength had been crushed in two great | causing revolution. Nicaragua gave up battles. After losing their command- the turtle fisheries to England. Peru er, Makaroff, with the mine sunken and Brazil agreed to arbitrate Acre dis- lantic in June, but later in the year after an extended debate. Foremost among court decisions battleship Petropavlovsk, the remnant pute. Unsuccessful rebellions occurred the new Cunard turbine liner Victorian hed from Port in Uruguay, Brazil, Haiti and Santo failed to attain contract speed. Ger- tional achievement of the year.

connect with the Port Arthur fleet the of succession to Diaz, who entered his seventh term. The gold standard was recognized in Mexico.

> Work of Medical Men Heads Scientific Procession

The number and brilliance of the inrestigations directly or indirectly bearing on the prevention of human and animal ailments which have been conducted by the leading medical men of the world during the year 1904 clearly entitle this department of science to the first place in popular interest. In most of these experiments the trend fices, which included the forcing of un- of effort is toward the prevention of disease and preservation of health rather than toward curative methods. In this direction lay one of the most striking achievements of the year, that stirred as never before of successfully demonstrating the utilthe aspiration of the ity of copper solution in destroying typhoid and other germs in bodies of water for the use of cities. Credit for this discovery and for its quite general introduction in this country belongs to Professor George T. Moore of the department of agriculture. Coin. formal expression of further railway cident with the positive identification of a serum cure for tuberculosis by Dr. forced in the post election message of July 28 a man of broad and liberal Maragliano in Italy, the medical protendencies, Prince Svietopolk-Mirsky, fession in this and other countries has portant combinations of the year beeducation and prevention against the banks. The purchase of the Ontario 3 pound Lye Hominy, 3 for 25.... Wiley and his poison squad at Washington, indicating the dangerous effects | so far without restoring wage cuts gen-Dr. Noguchi of Japan confirmed his re-The Koch theory that tuberculosis is credited by the British royal commission, but sustained by a German set of experts. Dr. Schron of Italy differentiat- a crop that meant 2,000,000 bales sured the microbe of phthisis from that plus. of tuberculosis.

Professor Baskerville of the University of North Carolina became world famous in April by the announcement to the record price of \$1.20 Sept. 13



Professor Basker-

tained by reducing thorium. Radium quantities in various parts of this country. Charles W. Littlefield of Anderson, Ind., claimed to have created insect life by

chemical process. Lord Kelvin declared that radium's energy came from without itself. Professor Ramsay said we were on the eve of a new theory of elements.

While the world's fair brought together the greatest collection of would more active demand be air navigators on record, only two for justice, liberty of of them gave satisfactory tests as to thought and equal opdirigibility of balloon supported cars. portunity for education. These were Thomas S. Baldwin of San Francisco and Thomas Benbow of culture. In various

One striking achievement of science in the field of industry was the perfection of the seedless apple by John Spencer of Colorado. Another effort was the unavailing attempt to check the ly all of the great church organizations. cotton boll weevil through the introduction of the Guatemalan ant into Texas. Luther Burbank evolved a plant whose blossoms retain form and color indefinitely.

Facts and Forces Of Commerce and Industry

If I were asked what was the most

impressive industrial achievement with which the year 1904 would be associated in memory I should say offhand New York's rapid transit subway, which was completed Oct. 27 by the man who four years ago took up the \$40,000,000 contract for its construction, John B. McDonald. But if I were to tell you the event which would have the most far reaching effect on the business of the world my mind would paralyzed by native uprisings, still in pick up the historic scene at Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 12, when a regulation train of normal gauge was drawn over a four mile stretch of rails faster and easier and steadier than the Empire express can go. Both events had to do with the problem of transportation. In the first the mobility of a great modern dervishes fell. Morocco's condition, bor- city was vastly-increased; in the second the steam locomotive saw its inevitable doom on the scrap heap. It meant that in the near future all suburban lines and eventually all railroads would be electrified, immensely to our advantage in speed, comfort and economy. A fitting accompaniment of the subway was the boring of the first tunnel under the Hudson for the use of trolley cars. The Pennsylvania terminus was in progress, and other tunnels were projected by the Lackawanna and Erie. Other great works finished were the sea wall at Galveston July 29, the Wabash terminal at Pittsburg June 1 and the creation of the 630 foot twin steamers Dakota and Minnesota as adjuncts to the Great Northern. These were second in size only to the White Star Atlantic liner to New York in June.

The first turbine liner crossed the At-

many launched a turbine cruiser April The publication of a regular international daily newspaper was begun on the Cunard ships May 15 by means of the Marconi wireless telegraph.

The great world pendulum of com-

merce and finance swung haltingly to-

ward shrinkage of values and indus-

trial intrenchment during the first three-quarters of the year, especially in our own land, where the presidential campaign was in progress, with its elements of uncertanty. During the latter quarter the pendulum has swung back toward business confidence and renewed activities all along the line, barring some unusual crashes in speculative stocks on the exchange. Without taking sides as to the issues involved, it is safe to say that the most disquieting influence in Wall street was Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, with his series of fierce onslaughts on copper, steel, insurance and other interests of the Rockefeller-Morgan groups. These same groups, however, continued steadily on the path toward a complete harmony if not actual unity of American railway systems. While rivalry between the railroads continued, Gould's Wabash being particularly aggressive for new territory looking toward its cross continent connections, it is not doubted that the breaking of the Northern Securities company by the supreme court served to check the trustification. The trust tendency was less notable in other lines of industry organized a worldwide campaign of ing in tobacco, locomotive works and ments made by Professor Chittenden of New England a direct connection with Yale with his diet squad, showing that the anthracite region. Many of the mills and factories which slowed down should, and the experiments of Dr. or shut down early in the year have resumed operation since the election; but of common food preservatives, are both erally. The ruinous rate war between impressive efforts in the direction of the ship trust and the independent disease prevention rather than cure. transatlantic lines, which carried steerage rates down to \$10 and even \$7.50, ported discovery of an antidote for beginning March 1, was settled amicasnake poison. Dr. Castellani of Spain bly Nov. 14. Cotton, too, had its high has identified the bacillus of dysentery. | tide of 17.55 Feb. 2, after which the crash came with King Sully's banknot given to man by animals was dis- ruptcy March 18. The price went on down toward its low tide in December after the government report disclosed

The world's fair ended Dec. 1, a financial success, having met an expense account of over \$30,000,000. Wheat rose of his discovery of and then fell off, but remained strong two new elements on a short crop. Corn and other cewhich he called car- reals were plentiful. The list of business failures was unusually heavy.

Church to Survive

in letters of living light which the conreligious horizon at the dying of the old year: Denominational barriers must give way before

the sunlight of Christian fellowship and unity along lines of more vital sympathy for the world's suffering and social enlightenment and

forms and guises this spirit of a new evangel-

ism uncircumscribed by the hard and fast lines of the older creeds has char-The broad fraternalism emphasized by the visit and utterances of Archbishop Davidson of England well illustrated this tendency in the Episcopal church, which aspires to lead in a worldwide movement for Christian unity. Its general convention at Boston in October decided, among other things, to permit the remarrying of the innocent party in a divorce based on infidelity. Bishop Potter indorsed the model subway saloon at New York.

The various Presbyterian bodies got nearer to a basis of organic federation. Union Theological seminary dropped the Westminster creed.

Congregationalists at Des Moines voted for pushing the honest evangelism along lines of the higher criticism.

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nary study and trav-David R. Francis.

leading educators themselves, but the scientists, the philosophers, the engiindustry, the artists, the religionists, the reformers, the lawmakers, to commune in spirit and to express the sum total of the knowledge and truth which the race of man has rolled up from its beginning. Such was the great educa-

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OUR LAY SERMON

"Ring out the old; ring in the new. There is something pathetic in the passing of the Old Year. And while pectancy toward the dawn of the New. we can but experience a feeling of sadness when we contemplate the pass-

It seems but yesterday since the Old Year was ushered into existence, and while it was yet young it witnessed of human hopes and expectations. T seeming to point the way to better things and the complete fruition of the heart's fondest desires. To these it was the glad harbinger of anticipated success, and its cycle rolled on leaden wheels until that success was achieved To those who have achieved the desired success, the Old Year will go down into history as a red-letter event. But unfortunately for mankind, we cannot all sing paeans of glad achievement. For every case of complete and unqualified success the rugged pathway of life is strewn with the mangled remains of those who perhaps fought just as bravely, but who fell short of actual achievement.

The pages that go to constitute the history of the old year are full of the records of blasted hopes and unachieved aspirations, that there is scarcely room to write a brief mention of the few cases of success. In big things and little things the Sea of Life is thickly strewn with the wrecks of fond hopes and high ambitions. It is pitiful to contemplate these wrecks. Many of them are just as deserving as any of those that have succeeded. feat and disappointment, and thousfailure was their portion. They only how that fate has dealt unkindly with them and bestowed royal favors on others who were perhaps not so deserving.

To those whom failure has attended in the Old Year, the drop of the curtain should come as a benediction upon the past. Let them resolve to rub out the old score and turn their faces resolutely to the future. Let the dead past quaffed the very lees of disappointthe future, but you should profit by would prefer that their membership ble for former downfalls.

hoped for in 1904. The Old Year has to the white people, and most of them been a disappointment to many the look upon the negroes as their inferiors. cess. It has been a very hard year on or any other tribe of Indians will send yet been made to explain the leakage nearly every interest in the country, their children to school with negroes, and ing the speculator some time in advance and there are countless thousands who this necessitates the maintenance of sep- of its reception by the producer. welcome its passing with the hope and arate schools for the two races. Their belief that the turn of the tide will presence in legislative halls is the natcome with 1905. The cattleman has ural and unavoidable result of the action meen his herds constantly depreci- of the Creeks after the close of the war, whipping the Japs. The trouble with the ate in vain, and has experienced in allowing their freed slaves to stay in old soldiers evidently is that they are not the greatest difficulty in keeping their country, haking them citizens. This good enough to do the work. abreast of the financial breakers. The gave them a communal interest in the farmer, after reaping abundantly from lands of the Creeks and carried with it men from General Kuroki in response to the seed committed to the soil, has the right to vote and elect representatives a message of congratulation, is dated on seen the south's greatest staple de- to their councils. There are a number of evidence that the doughty little general preciate in value until it will now highly educated negroes in the Creek na- is not yet dead. barely bring the actual cost of produc- tion, who have taken a considerable hand tion. The artisan and the laborer have in the running of the Creek government. seen wages reduced as the necessaries These negroes talk Creek and English election of Senator Depew of New York, of life have enhanced in value, and in with equal fluency, and are said to be the matter has been settled in his favor, mitted to pay his poll tax up to the day been that of keeping body and soul to- the southern element and descendants of

today greater than at any time since dency of the times in even the most ul- for the presidency. it was founded, and we have won for tra is toward segregation. Even in bleedourselves recognition as one of the world's greatest powers. But when contended that the negro is just as good latter condition it is almost appall- much consideration, the question of mixing. Yet it may be that in these things ed schools is causing more or less trouwe are but fulfilling our destiny. That ble. Many white people refuse to patronthe path we are to pursue has been ize the schools where it is the custom to marked out for us, and the Hand of God educate both races, and it is believed that is directing us as He would have us Kansas will ultimately cut out the pracgo. These things we cannot under- tice by providing separate educational fa-But we do know that during the year just coming to a close many things have conspired together to make the problem of life more intricate and the an instant. The south is perfectly willcost of living more expensive. Yet ing to spend good money every year for when we take the year as a whole and educational purposes, the negro child getconsider the many blessings we have ting the same amount pro rata that is been permitted to enjoy, our hearts should swell up in thankfulness to the of education must be entirely separate Great Giver of all Good that things are and distinct. The state of Texas, with as good with us as they are, and that her magnificent educational endowment in spite of our unworthiness we are and the finest public school system of any permitted to abide here yet a little state in the union, makes the same prowhile and strive for the things we have set out hearts upon. It is only through His mercy that all these things are

Standing now upon the portals of the glad New Year, which to many of us is roseate with the promise of success, we should not lose sight of our obligations to our God and Father. As we dream, we should remember that after all it is only through His mercy that we can achieve any degree of success, and render to Him the honor and glory that is so truly His. We should endeavor in the forming of new resolutions to only form those that we know will stick. If we have numerous faults and follies, let us begin to lay them aside, and when once laid aside and failures of the Old Year. That we ing year is still new, and that we will all strive with all the determination rule. with which God has endowed us to to suffer an agonizing death as a propitiation for our sins. But God does expect that we shall honestly and conscientiously strive to do that which we know to be pleasing in His sight, fervor with which we strive.

"Ring out the old; ring in the new." Ring out all the old faults. Ring out all the old failures. Ring out all the conditions that are calculated to militate against success. Ring in the of success your effort warrants.

DRAWING THE COLOR LINE

The southern states do not comprise the only section of country in which the ording to late reports, England is doing he self-same thing in her South African possessions, and all over the world the general disposition seems to be to make the brother in black know his place and keep it. Even the Indians are beginning to appreciate the situation and are takng action accordingly. For the first time in the history of the Creek Nation the line is being drawn beyond which no negro is to be permitted to venture.

There are a number of negro members of both houses of the Creek council, up in the position that the negro Creeks are of the alleged election frauds in that of 5 cents a pound until they bought at of the battle of life lies in the and they may dispose of their land at Governor Adams can only avoid the exdetermination. It is the man will. They argue that with the removal who puts his hand resolutely to the of restrictions comes relinquishment of

by the Indian members and reminded in various ways that their solicitude in pose of outlining plans for reorganizing and what he should do. The fact that behalf of the government is not appre- the party should steer clear of the Wall efforts should not be your criterion for in the council, while they admit they quire further elucidation, past errors and strive to avoid the pit- should be confined to Indians, say that falls in the future hat were responsi- there is no means by which the negroes Russian lunatic fleet on the British fisher can be excluded, and they do not expect craft desires to let the czar down easy. There are in reality but few mortals any attempt in that direction. The race a verdict of emotional insanity would just who achieved all that was desired and question is as vital to the Indians as it is

As a matter of fact, neither the Creeks

ing Kansas, where it has so long been

In the southern states no mixed school is possible. Such a step would not be tolerated in any southern community for accorded the white child, but the process vision for the education of her negro children that she does for the white children. But in Texas there must be no mixing of the races. The negro must ac quire an education in the negro schools. and this is eminently just and proper. While there is some disposition to cut out the appropriation for negro education in some of the southern states, it is an idea that does not find much favor. Public sentiment in this country is that if the negro can be raised to a higher plane of citizenship through the acquirement of knowledge, it is doing the country a good service to provide him with the necessary means. The state of Georgia has just refused to act along the lines of restricting negro education, and other ner when the matter is brought up for action. But at the same time there is a resolve that they belong to the faults determination that the color line shall continue in the schools. Negro schools for negro children and white schools for white children will continue to be the

> The Chicago Chronicle is in favor of keeping Arizona and New Mexico out of the union until they are willing to be admitted as one state, and that seems to be republican sentiment everywhere. The people of those two territories should indignantly refuse to accept the offer which would not have been deprives them of their just dues, and the same condition attaches to Oklahoma and the Indian Territory.

If nothing is done with the railway regulation idea during this session of congress it will mean that Mr. Bryan will go before the people four years hence with government ownership as the and He will bless us according to the chief issue, and he will sweep the country from Maine to California. The republicans are dallying with a situation that is paded clear up to the end of the muzzle.

Some of the Warwicks of the state are busily engaged already in the tedious process of governor-making, and are hurlng open defiance into the very teeth of new life with the glad New Year, and what they term the congressional trust. fessor. Most of us would have to plead God will give to you that full measure They have picked General Bell out as their first victim, and evidently are unacquainted with the fighting and staying ualities of the Fort Worth man.

Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago is threatening to take a dip in frenzied inance through the writing of a number of magazine article. The success of Tom doubt serve as the inspiration of a considerable number of imitators. But Lawson has the field so well covered that there is no opportunity for others.

There will be rather a quiet lobby at Austin during the early days of coming session of the state legislature, but that does not guarantee that all the old stagers will be there in full force. They will move cautiously until they are sure of become bold as the necessity arises.

Out in Montana the beef trust argued that the state had no right to exclude court of the state sustained the contention, there was nothing for the attorney general to do but dismiss the suit brought against the octupus that is sucking the life blood of stockmen all over the coun-

Governor-elect Alva Adams of Colorado, in insisting on a sweeping investigation must of necessity be badly tainted, and tremity by refurnishing the executive of-

The prime minister of Haiti has just been sentenced to prison for life for fraud. If he had been a citizen of the United States and a member of the republican party he would have been rewarded by an appointment to some lucrative office for

That democratic conference that is soon to take place at Indianapolis for the purstreet influence. The effects of that influence on the party are too recent to re- plus.

If the arbitration court now in session at Paris considering the firing of the about meet the requirements of the case.

The census bureau people are now enton crop estimates, but no attempt has

General Kuropatkin assures the Russian authorities that if they will send him plenty of good soldiers he can succeed in

A letter received by German military

volume of business in this republic is hood to permit mixed schools, the ten- is to be hoped that his candidacy will be on.-Mineral Wells Index.

If the United States succeeds in excluding the Japanese from this country the method by which it is done might be we stop to figure on the cost of this as a white man and entitled to just as imparted to the czar of Russia for a valuable consideration. No doubt he would like to put it in effect in Manchuria.

> A professor in Yale University complains of the difficulty that is now being experienced in teaching young men literathe facility with which students acquire the pigskin.

The announcement of a popular vote for Judge Alton B. Parker is a misnomer, as the result of the recent election demonstrates beyond cavil that the gentleman

referred to was exceedingly unpopular.

Andrew Carnegie does not want to go to Cleveland to testify against Mrs. Chadwick. Perhaps he is apprehensive that Cassie might succeed in persuading him that those signatures are genuine.

The official vote in this congressional district as announced from Austin Gillespie 12.480, Stanley 2.357, Mallett 1, 933. It will be noticed that the populist is sucking the hind teat as usual.

The Dallas Commercial Club has extended President Roosevelt a cordial invitation to visit the head of catfish navigation on the Trinity, and it is just like Dallas to always bring up the tail-end of the procession.

John Sharp Williams says there is plenty of room in this country for the democratic party, but he must admit that it was mighty badly crowded in the re-

The czar of Russia will doubtless be glad to learn the mikado of Japan is reported crazy. It ought to develop somehing of a fellow-feeling.

An effort is being made to have the next legislature provide for the establishment of a boys' industrial and reformatory school. What is the matter with the one already located at Gatesville?

The Southern Pacific will be on hand at Austin when the legislature meets with its little consolidation bill. People are wondering if it will be lobbdied by Chairman and Attorney Andrews in person.

Nearly three nundred miles of railway were built in Texas this year, and the indications are that this will be exceeded during the coming year. Texas is coming to the front with great rapidity.

The Japs have received information that Port Arthur can not hold out after December, but even that will be a very late fall.

Plant less cotton and grow independent, says the man who farms with his mouth. But the real farmers will continue to plant

Gleanings From the **Exchanges**

guilty to the last count, but the same gallantry which has made us guilty of having kissed a woman has also served to restrain us from having "drunk, chewed or smoked one."-San Antonio Express. The man who would drink, chew or smoke a woman should be summarily Chadwicked on the snot. Such proceed-Lawson in that particular field will no ing is absolutely contrary to all decorum and laws of nature.

dignified silence in the face of Mr. Lawson's charges. He may remain dignified and silent, but he must feel like a man who had been forced to swallow a whole bottle of Tabasco sauce .- Orange Tribune. Mr. Rogers' dignified sflence is very the ground they stand on, and will only tries to look pleasant with a peck of greeen plums under his shirt, which he knows calls for about a pint of castor oil. He feels it is better to endure the ills that now encompass him, rather than to fly unto others that he wots

We don't believe much in speculation, warrants it. If the farmers of the cotton district would buy futures to the extent they have cotton on hand at a basis state, says he wants no tainted seat. A say 7 or 8 cents an amount of cotton chair that was once filled by Peabody equal to the stock on hand, they would District of Columbia, he met Butler near make a wise investment. Five cents a pound on a bale will protect the margins on several bales at 8 cents. When the time come for delivery, they, the farmers, having all the real cotton in their own hands could demand what they wished for it. It does occur to us that here is a chance for the cotton producer to get even with, if not ruin, his worst foe, the cotton "bear."-Athens Review.

In other words, the Review would advise the farmers to turn gamblers and risk on a par with that from the North Carolina man who would burn the entire sur-

Certainly, the Texas roads made money this year, and new fine records, too .-Waco Times-Herald. And the Texas railroad commission

still doing business at the old stand. The Waco paper is among the few preaching the doctrine that the commission is hurtful to the best interests of the state, and it is surprising that it will concede that it is possible for the railways to make money while the commission is in active operation.

The county collector of Dallas county has returned Senator Cudberson's check for taxes claiming that before they can be paid the senator must first pay his poll tax. If this is sustained it is going to lead to no end of interesting complications.-Denison Herald.

The Terrell election law, which includes the payment of poli tax requiretasteful to the people, in spite of many of its wise provisions. Certainly, no man should be debarred from paying his per-

ts prosperous. It is true that the states comprising the American sister- in the field as a candidate for mayor. It this we will take our dog with the bark

The dog is one of mankind's best friends In spite of the fact that he is so often abused and pictured as the very acme of degradation, Many human lives have been saved by dogs, and this noble animal is worthy of more general esteem than that in which he is held.

The Texas legislature meets next Ex-Governor Hogg during the campaign issued a warning to the people ture. He makes no mention, however, of that there would be a number of consolidation bills introduced at this session proficiency in the noble art of kicking that ought not to be passed. Would it not be well for the people to keep an eye on this body and see if the warning was a true one. Governor Hogg has never yet lied to the people of Texas and it is not probable that he has done so this time. He has shown the people that every consolidation from this time forward in Texas means an increase in the amount of bonds they have to pay off and they are to blame if they allow their representatives to pass consolidation bills .-Wichita Falls Herald.

The fact has not yet been established that all railway consolidation bills carry with them an increase in indebtedness. In fact, the contrary has been snown by a statement published some time ago from the railroad commission. Still, it is a good idea to give all such measures careful consideration in order that any dynamite concealed in them may be discov-

Cold facts confront Texas this year and should be dealt with accordingly. There is at present a deficiency of something over \$2,000,000, and it is growing. This amount will have to be counted in as a liability along with the obligations that will arise during the coming two years. It is evident, therefore, that the one issue that can not be averted is an increased tax rate. That this will be that last step to be taken by the average legislator who wants to stand well at home is a fact that can not be contradicted. That it is the only step to be taken that will permanently relieve the situation is semething that is most evident. Therefore the members should face the situation and apply the remedy. Some have figured out that by taxing corporate in-terests to death the former can be relieved. That theory is not just if it were possible. That all should be taxed alike is one thing, and to tax some unjustly that other may escape is another .- Aus-

If it is necessary to raise the state tax rate it will, of course, have to be done, premises. Steps should first be taken to bring the shirking taxable values of the pelled to bear their just proportion of the cost of state government, and the general raising of the rate should follow as the very last extremity. With the tremendous slump in the price of cotton, the agricultural interests of the state will bitterly protest, against any increase in the tax

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

in the cloak rooms, about Tom Nolan, the famous criminal lawyer, of New York. Nolan was defending a man charged with breaking into a furniture store and stealing a number of articles, including two dozen fine shirts. Nolan was trying to prove by his elient on the stand that he had been too much under the influence of iquor to realize what he had been doing. "Now Patrick," said Nolan, "tell his

honor here—one of the best and brightest ornaments of the bench-and tell these Mr. Rogers says that he will maintain gentlemen of the jury, all honest and true men, every one of them-tell them whether you knew what you were doing. Can you remember anything about what kind of shirts they were, who made them, what size, what quality? Do you remem-

"Are yez gone clane crazy, Mr. Nolan?" shouted the prisoner. "Thim's noice questions about th' shirts, whin yez has wan av thim on this minnit."

Hon, Charles Hulse, some time speaker of the house of delegates for the district of Columbia, told of the brilliant George H. Butler, nephew of brainy old General Butler. Long famous as a Washington newspaper men, George became a dipsomaniac. His lapses became so frequent that he was a well-known characbut sometimes there is a condition which ter at police court. He indifferently spoke of the other unfortunates as his 'fellow criminals.'

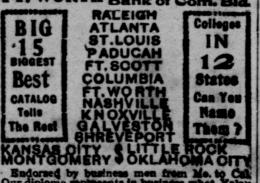
George knew everybody, and when Colonel George B. Corkhill of Iowa was apspointed United States attorney for the the white house and showed him the commission, saying: "Butler, I think you ought to congratulate me.' Butler instantly replied: "I do most heartily. As a criminal I rejoice."

Secretary Carlisle, who was at the head of the treasury department during the awful days of 1894-5, when poverty stalked forth at noon-day and crime was rampant by night; when soup houses alone kept victims of starvation from the grave yards; when the treasury was bankrupt, and the country almost ruined; Secretary rise in the market. Such advise is about Carlisle tells of an occurrence in New York at that time, where he was visiting a clergyman friend, remaining over Sunday with him. The clergyman entered the parlor with his vestments on his arm, and Secretary Carlisle said: "I wish the treasury were now carrying what you have on your arm."

"I do not comprehend why the treasury should carry my vestments." "You have a surplice, and the treasury has a deficit."

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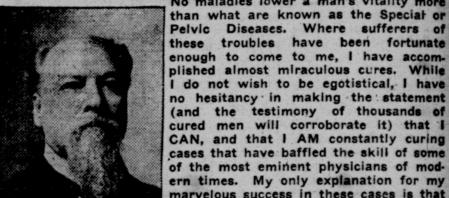


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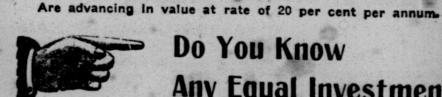
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WEATHER TOMORROW

vatory received 124,000,000 votes for light rain and only 12,000,000 for conof fair. Consequently the observatory will produce a RAINFALL FOR 30 MINUTES tomorrow.

ting from 3:05 until 3:35, universal

Weather for American section south will remain fair as requested.

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he could dissipate a storm area at the

RECEIVING END OF KELLY'S GREAT

INVENTION.

current on the earth and see if it could

servatories at both the north and south

yesterday. Mars was promptly notified.

is any such thing now left in the world.

But what did it amount to? Nothing,

process. On the Earth, on Achill island,

the Achill Observatory's Inter-Planetary

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Prof. Ho-Wong Kelly Perfects the System of Electro-Etheral Messages Transmitted Between Mars and the Earth

By Jossefy Higgins Mendozo.

Talkless Telephone Service. TOORALOO, Ireland, Jan. 1, 2005 .- 2:30 receptive point on Mars, and make his Mars and Earth is now an entire reality, Mars, answering for Professor Shaugh- 300-mile-an-hour craft in alleged "sportowing principally to the genius of Profes- nessy, who was ill with canal fever, re- ing" events. Until the task of completesor Ho-Wong Kelly and his able assist- plied that he would try the alternating ly leveling the bottom of the ocean shall ants, prominent among whom may be mentioned Professor Brian Boru Schwartz and Engineer Spartacus Smith.

The great difficulty of overcoming the atmospheric disturbances on either planet, which necessarily interfered with the transmission of electro-etheral messages, has been entirely overcome.

It was only after immense expenditure of mental energy on the part of the cientists of both planets that a mastery of the situation was effected. Professor Ho-Wong Kelly and his assistants first designed an immense magnetic dispensator, which was erected on Achill island, according to their designs.

This it was found could easily clear a erfect etheral asmospheric plane between the two planets providing the points of receiving on both planets wer cleared of electric atmospheric disturbances, i. e., f an electric storm were occurring on Mars the message from the earth would be unintelligible. As, for instance, a sage sent from Achill was so forwarded : "Ron D. Jockerfeller has a new erop of hair and is encouraged in the tinuation of his Sunday school work." As received by Professor Caleph aughnessy of the Mars Inter-World observatory, it read: "Jeron Dockefeller's new crop of hair has discontinued his Sunday school work." Obviously such an



PROFESSOR HO-WONG KELLY.

or published in the Martian press created an unfavorable impression regarding the great earth philanthropist. An electric storm occurring around Brown:

Achill no communications could be reselved from Mars for two days and the Martians were unable to communicate assures your tallkospondent messages to

But the clearing up of the atmospheric without possible interference. Moreover, will be possible, by the extension of plane allowed the scientists of both worlds it will be possible, by the extension of explain matters, and it was resolved dispensation on both planets, to control that tremendous efforts should be made the storms of each. A direct current from Casualties not reported. to offset the effects of electric atmos- a dispensator on the Earth will produce pheric disturbances that interfered with rain on an objective point on Mars, and proper transmission of the inter- vice versa. If there is too much storm

Professor Ho-Wong Kelly ascertained it. We are certainly getting there now.

Proving to Be a Triumph of Modern Ag-

Ne wonder so many people died in in-

fancy, and that a man got old at 80 under

so with an animal producing a milk with

ing by a rigid process of selection

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mly 13 per cent solids, and gradually de-

ducing milk with 85 per cent dry matter,

and which can be kept indefinitely, we

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HIPODERMIC INJECTION

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CONDENSED MILK COW Caballus, or horses, and intends to proseums and zoological gardens.

These horses were captured in the Black Hills and are supposed to be descended from animals that escaped from the Buthe museum of the International Agquette zoological garden some twenty-five deultural College there is a curious coltion of implements used by our greatyears ago.

anywhere, an alternating current will stop

days was 87 per cent water, when the twentieth century, only 100 years ago, death of the sport, which for the past ten same year, How strange that at the beginning of rend fathers in handling milk. Milk in from the cow, and after treatment this animal, now such a curiosity, should age of solids was perceptibly decreased. It is of civilization. It serves to show the larships are not used now except for up the idea of supplanting toques and then they used formaldehyde horacle. have been considered one of the necessithey used formaldehyde, boracic wonderful achievements of the age in heavy trucking. acid and such germicides as preservatives. means of locomotion.

ASSESSMENT IS RAISED

evolution of the modern dairy cow West Sider Complains That Taxes Are s one of the remarkable triumphs of ag-Too Low icultural science. Beginning 100 years

J. Franklin Brown-Smith-Jones, ownresidence on West Two Hundred and to this interest, both craft will wear apparel along the lines adopted by of radium. Brown admitted the theft, but Twenty-seventh street, appeared before the board of equalization on the eighteenth floor of the city hall yesterday, being the thirty-eighth citizen thoughts. age, equaled only by the hen that pro- to request that the assessment upon duces 5,000 eggs per year, or the produc- his property be raised. After a careful then of 945 bushels of wheat per acre by examination, his request was granted. DISASTER OVERTAKES

BRIEF CITY NEWS

An old plat of Dallas as it was before Professor Schwerln Can Cure Leaf Rot in its admittance into the city's municipal was the royal family has met with a hor-The dreaded leaf rot, so disastrous to corporation is in the possession of Mrs.

tone fruits, now bids fair to be con- C. D. Hemphill, aerophone No. 4-11-44, roled. Professor Jackues Schwerin, of and will be donated by her to the city to call for his pony, it being the custom the North Siberia experimental farm, has museum. The rare old document shows of the "prince" to take a ride every mornincovered an efficient means of comng the germ causing the disease. He main city, and pictures electric cars and eded in separating the disease germs even horses on the streets.

Special attention is called to the anniversary number of The Telegram, which Horticulture, had succeeded in con- will contain a facsimile of its issues of a it, and, thinking the tablets were candy, trolling the disease by injecting into the hundred years ago. A glance will show ate them all. circulation of the tree hymogeneric acid. The element hymogen, being unknown on that which has marked the old time intended for forty men! our sphere, it was necessary to find another agent destructive to the germ, but which it received its title.

found to be a 20 per cent solution of the peroxide of myxallotin. From one to record department of the Goulderbilt gentwo fluid ounces, depending on the age of the tree, are injected under the bark.

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Rocknegie Morganfeller is said to be at the head of a trust which proposes to increase the price of air to \$7.50 per 1,000 cubic feet. If this trust octopus is not soon strangled, our grandchildren will be in a sorry state.

A Mrs. Shadbake has been arrested in Iceville, Arctic Circle, charged with having borrowed \$735 from bankers on worththat by using an alternating current from less securities. These twenty-first cen-Special Newspaper Enterprise Association his immense dispensator on Achill, that tury women are certainly wonders.

The killing of seventeen men in a subm.—The Trans-Planetary electro- message clear to the Martian observa- marine boat race Wednesday is another ral system of communication between tory. Professor Maladry Chop-Chink of comment on the folly of running these have been completed, a limit of not more than 125 miles per hour should be fixed for the protection of foolish submarine

> The thirty-day bicycle race now on in New York is proving the stamina and endurance of our present-day athletes. The condensed food pills are certainly a great mprovement over the haphazard way in which the riders had to grab all sorts of cumbersome nourishment years ago.

An English book is now a curiosity in

The pope has added Sardinia to his do-

The president of Cuba has appointed General Gomez governor of Spain.

The sultana of Turkey has taken he sixty-fifth husband.

FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST

SUEZ, Jan. 1, 2005.-The Baltic fleet dissipate an earth storm. An earth storm was forewarned by the earth ob- was sighted in the Indian ocean today.

poles that would hit Achill at 4:15 p. m. BERLIN, Jan. 1, 2005.-An American notable registered at the Open Door Shel- Many New Dress Styles Adopted by the ground witnessed a beautiful spectacle At 4:15 p. m. exactly along came the ter as Sage Russell is dangerous ill as storm. It was enormous in its scope. the result of having lost 2 pfennigs Huge bellowing, black clouds, transversed through a hole in one of his pants pockwith forked streaks of vivid, flashing ets. Mr. Russell came to Berlin on the The Amalgamated Women's Garments las suburban station. In some inexlightning, followed by crashes and roars \$3 emigrant air train. He is about 190 Makers and Millinery Association is now plicable way the steel casing of the of thunderous cloud contact, a deluge of years old. rain, the whole appalling to mind, and

appealing to superstitious terror, if there CHEEFOO, Jan. 1, 2005.-The Russian squadron at Port Arthur, we are informed by a reliable Chinaman, has again otorium. The chief of police has as- weather drafts obviating them. It is before the path of modern scientific joined McGinty.

stood Professor Ho-Wong Kelly and his myriad scientific assistants tranquilly awaiting. Could Mars do as the Earth Hoorayass' plan of kidnaping President though there was much growling on the and that decayed insulation caused A whirring sound was heard above the three American marines. Hoorayass is as to the adoption of the plug hat. They tumult of the elements. Clouds seemed anchored in a washtub three miles from claimed that the plug hat was discarded to fold up and vanish into nothing. The shore, where he does service as a buoy claimed that the plug hat was discarded rain ceased, the blue flashes of the light- for the warships.

ning turned to yellow fizzles in the sky and spluttered out. The azure tints of Gallagher Donnerwetter has again eloped. boundless space appeared in streaks, and this time with her barber, Gingerbread then the whole spacial expanse became Hogan, who came here from Georgia, U. clear and serene. The dripping leaves of S. The authorities will probably proclaim the trees hung limp. The sun shone against the recent fad of women wearing bright. All was calm where before had mustaches, as the elopements of women of prominent families with barbers have And then, clear and distinct, came to been very frequent of late.

ROME, Jan. 1, 2005 .- Vermacelli Ryan is again in trouble. He was caught half And back to them went the joyful tid- an hour ago with a bomb on his person. ings of the Earth operator, O'Snyder Professor Gesundheit Murphy analyzed the contents of the bomb, which contained 360,000,000,032 compressed cheese microbes. Once let loose they From now on Professor Ho-Wong Kelly might easily have walked away with all

> BERLIN, Jan. 1, 2005.-2:30 p. m.-Another battle is raging in the reichstag.

SPORTING NEWS

ORMOND BEACH, Fla.-Riding a projectile fired from Sir H. Maxim's latest pneumatic gun, B. Oldyard today lowered the record for projectile riding from one Caballus, or horses, and intends to pro-duce these rare animals for sale to mu-in ten seconds and the 100 was made in seventeen minutes flat.

> The airship races at Parls have been exception of a few antediluvian lawyers; called off. The meet was abandoned be- that it was never resurrected by men un- theater, the officials of the garden recause of lack of public interst, and this til 1950, and immediately went into abeylack of interest will probably result in the ance during the snowball season of the space of Arlington Square until sumor fifteen years has been gradually dying Then modistes, especially those of Paris, out. Aside from a few of the commoners and the new fashion center, Tahiti, took BLIND JUSTICE AIDS

York to the arctic circle, in their sub- protruding from the hat bands. marine racers is attracting much more interest this year than did that between was principally based on their great pre-The element of danger enters into the were overwhelmingly outvoted. er of the handsome radium heated does much to make it interesting. Owing who wish to be a la mode for 2005 will was accused of having stolen a barrel carry reporters, who will keep the public the convention. I will begin at the top in touch with the progress of the racers and go down, as the convention, or con-

LAST OF ROYAL FAMILY

two weeks old, and only weaned a week, was left by his nurse alone while she went

On the nearby incubator, so recently occupied by the "prince," the nurse had carelessly laid a small box containing tablets for a six-course dinner, which had been ordered by the city council. The youngster caught sight of the box, opened

He had partaken of a banquet dinner The result must have been terrible.

When the nurse neared the room she was of Fort Worth, Texas. knocked down by a volume of carbonic Great consternation was caused in the acid gas that emerged through the key hole. She called for help, and attendants opened windows from the outside, allow- Dundee building.

and physicians had been summened, but the right to reject any or all bids. they arrived too late. The little prince the right to reject any or all bids. Strange Animals Once Considered a Necessity of Civilization

ZAREWSKY. Fan. Jan. 1/ 2005.—Chin

Tow O'Brien has a few animals once Considered a Necessity of Civilization of olden time engines. rate sheets, etc., and the survived he would have been a victim of olden time engines. rate sheets, etc., gout for the rest of his life.

OUR CARTOONIST PICTURES A MATRIMONIAL PROPOSAL UNDER THE

Congress of Women's Dressmakers

nent in this field of work, are present. The meeting is being held at the Dress-

by men nearly a century ago, with the



the ancient picture hats by dereeing that women were beautifully decorated by the The proposed race between Harry As- wearing of plug hats, supplemented by orbilt and John Rockenfellow, from New gazook feathers, gracefully arranged by

The objection from the western ladies the same men around the world last year. ference for wearing sombreros, but they

As voted for by the congress, women from day to day by means of wave gress, as one desires to call it, decreed: thoughts, but for evening dress with gazook feathers in the band and passementerie trimmings on the rear top.

Trousers-The same as worn in 2004, but no creases and somewhat wider. For the bust-The old-time phirt waist, with any kind of filagree on the outside and interior extensions as desired. Hosiery-Red, white and blue colors,

with no monograms. The convention will adjourn tomorrow, probably without any disturbance, but the authorities have taken every precaution to be on hand in an emergency. Madame Harvard's lecture on female beauty has been proscribed by the authorities.

ERASTUS CASEY SIN-SHANG.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the city engineer, until 3 o'clock p. m., sharp, Friday, Jan. 6, 1905, and then publicly opened, for the construction

JOHN B. HAWLEY, Mar City Engineer. Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 29, 1904.

PLUG HATS AGAIN IN VOGUE RARE SIGHT IN TUNNEL Phenomenon Resembled Old Fashioned

Thunder Storm

Commuters on the Interurban Underyesterday shortly after the accommo-

NEW YORK, Jan. 1, 2005, 8:10 a. m .- dation loaded with business men on the way to their offices left the Dalin session. Over 30,000 women, promitunnel became charged with electricity, the flames giving a perfect reproduction of the old fashioned storms so common before the use of the counter signed 300 policemen to maintain order, reported that a quick change in at-PANAMA, Jan. 1, 2005.—Work on the ganal is progressing favorably. General gone, have been carried out amicably, alhad done? It was a supreme moment. Carrambo, it is learned, was frustrated by part of the western American delegates short circuit with the tunnel casing Chief Moore of the public service bureau is investigating the cause.

POLITICAL NOTE

As the approaching election draws near, the opponents of the Jeffersonian party are casting around for an issue upon which to base their campaign. The record of the past six years has been such that they are left without a foundation stone upon which to build and it is now rumored by the politically wise that they will seek to revive the old four year term with possibility of re-election claiming that the people are growing careless of their voting privilege by the length of time separating

TO SHOW BOLL WEEVIL

Unique Exhibition Will Be Given a Aerial Gardens An unique entertainment has been provided at the Aerial Gardens to-

night. A boll weevil, the only one in existence outside the state museum. has been revived by the Poncedeleon treatment and will be liberated in an old style cotton field.

None but insect proof cotton, how ever, was obtainable and it is feared for this reason the weevil will be unable to authenticate the reputed ravages attributed to him during the early part of the twentieth century. Owing to slight confusion recently in the management of airships leaving the quest that all chauffeurs in the open moned by aerophone.

THE RICH OFFENDER

Poor Man Fined for Stealing a Barrel of Cheap Material-Wealthy Woman Goes Free

WACO. Texas, Jan. 1, 2005.-Judge Erastus Foley is being severely criticised for a decision he made in the case of Gesangverin Brown, an aged man, who explained that he had been long out of funds and needed the radium to heat his

Nevertheless he was fined five leather dollars. This fine seems very excessive, considering that radium is only worth bout one leather dollar a barrel. What adds emphasis to the protests

against the action of the judge is that on the day before he dismissed Mrs. Shamus Katzengammer, wife of a millionaire whom it was proven had deliberately stolen a lump of coal nearly as big as a peanut from the coal tray handed her for nspection in Guiseppe Corrigan's jewelry store. The judge declared the wealthy woman a kleptomanlac.

The free lager beer fountain in Berlin low flows at night as well as days. A common brawler named Nick Zar was knouted off the streets of St. Petersburg yesterday.

WELLS MISSION CHRISTMAS TREE The annual Christmas tree of Wells Mission Sunday school was held on Friof two brick school buildings, one for the day night in their chapel, corner Texas Fifth ward and one for the Eighth ward street and Royal avenue. Two beautiful trees held dolls, toys, books, candies and Plans and specifications for the work are fruit and over fifty children went home on file in the city engineer's office, and at happy. The capacity of the chapel was the office of S. Wemyss Smith, architect, taxed to accommodate the parents and friends of the mission present.

> Notice is hereby given that The J. I Langever Company of Fort Worth. as, intends to become incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas.

THE J. J. LANGEVER COMPANY,

LONDON WINS GREAT GAME

IMMENSE CROWD WITNESSED CONTEST REPLETE WITH EXCITING FEATURES—CHICAGO'S AUTO-PITCHER IN THE SULKS

(By Hypnotic Suggestion .Co. (Ltd.), Chicago, Jan. 1, 2005.) It is estimated that 100,000 specta- fielding ability displayed by A-Z. tors witnessed the second game of the series between the Chicago and London teams of the International Base Ball

League. London won, 2 to 0. The victory was due chiefly to the superiority of the new pitching device invented by T. A. Edisonon, the greatest inventive genius of the century. The Chicago automatoms could not decipher the riddles propelled by the machine. J. Lahoay, who

manages the Chicago team, was unable to make his pitcher work. The auto seemed to be in the sulks, and although the other autos fielded well, their inability to solve the London delivery caused their downfall.

When the rival managers wound up their respective automatoms at the bewere offering odds on the visitors, pin-ning their faith on the Edisonon inven-tion. They evidently be a several million dellars tion. They evidently had an inside tip on the effectiveness of the new pitching auto. The Londoners batted hard and

bunched their wallops when hits were worth money. The fielding of A-Z, which played short field for the Chicagos, was phenomenal. With almost human intelligence the auto seemed to be in the right place at the right time, and not a ball hit between second and third base went past it. The Londopers bunched their hits in

the second inning and made their runs B-Q, the first batter, connected with

one of the Chicago auto's fast ones and reached first before M-B in center field could head it off. L-D which followed sacrificed. C-D doubled to left and both machines scored a moment later when K-V ripped off a hard bagger M-B's upper mechan-

This ended the scoring, the next two batters being retired by the wonderful The teams will be



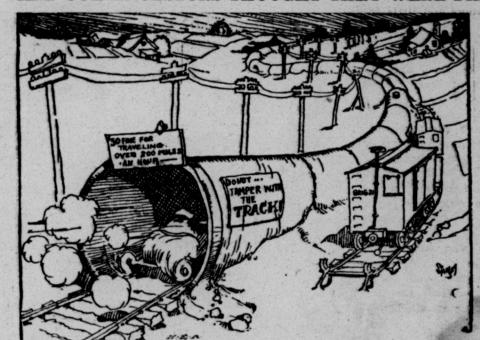
In view of the interest now taken in what was once the national game of this country, when played by human beings instead of electrically controlled automatoms, it is probable that this year will be extremely prosperous. The cost of maintaining the automatoms is not excessive, and although L Lahoay and the other managers are

English metropolis Thursday after-



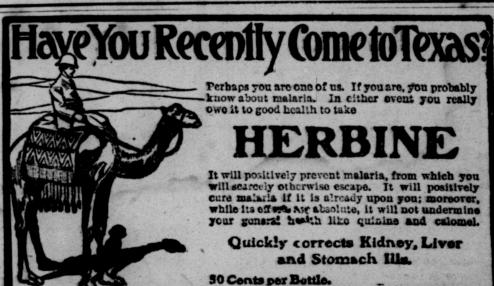
THE BALKY PITCHER.

AND OUR ANCESTORS THOUGHT THEY WERE FAST



From an old-time cut published in an American paper in 1934





For Sale by H. T. Pangburn & Co., Ninth and Houston Sis.

FIFTH SEMI-ANNUAL GREEN TAG SALE!



Green Tag Sale on Clothing



Suits, well made, splendid lining, \$4.50 kind; green tag price \$2.85 Men's Coat and Vest: green tag price Half Price Men's \$12.50 and \$15.00 Suits; green tag price\$9.95 One big lot Men's Pants, \$3.00 and \$2.50 kind; green tag price only\$1.95 Boys' Knee Pants, 25c kind-as long as they last 19¢ Boys' Knee Pants, 45e kind; in

this green tag sale......35¢

Green Tag Sale Shirt Waists

		ercale, sateeens, lawns, wool regular selling price
\$6.00 kind;	green tag	price\$4.00
		price\$2.67
\$3.00 kind;	green tag	price\$2.00
\$2.00 kind;	green, tag	price\$1.33
\$1.50 kind;	green tag	price\$1.00
\$1.00 kind;	green tag	price 67¢
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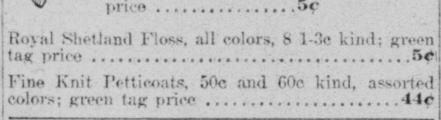
Green Tag Sale Staple Goods .

Men's heavy Corduroy Suits, Extra heavy Jeans, smooth finish, 20c kind; green All our \$1.00 and \$1.25 Wool Dress One big lot Men's Wool Suits, Best grade A. C. A. Feather Ticking; green tag skin and Serges; green tag price, assorted patterns and styles, Best grade A. C. A. Feather Ficking; green tag skin and Serges; green tag price, \$5.00 and \$7.50 kind; green tag price. price \$3.95 Yard wide bleached Domestic, soft finish, 7c kind

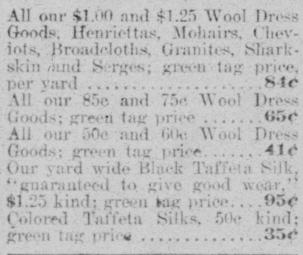


35 pieces of best grade Teasledown Outing, 10c kind; green tag price 8¢ Double fold Percales, red, blues and black and white, 8 1-3c kind; green tag Double fold French Ging-

hams, suitable for Men's shirts or children's dresses, 121/2e kind; green tag price91/2¢ Best "Amoskeag" Apron. Ginghams; green tag



Green Tag Sale Dress Goods and Silks



Green Tag Sale Flannels Extra fine quality White Flannel, 300 kind; green tag price. ... 22¢ 40e kind; green tag price. 33 1-3¢

50c kind; green tag price.....42¢

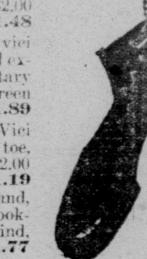
Silk embroidered Flannels -	
60c kind; green tag price	e
\$1.00 kind; green tag price	¢
\$1.50 kind; green tag price	3
Wool Hoods for children, nicely knit, 35c and 40 kind; green tag price	

Green Tag Sale on Shoes.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1905

Children's Kid Lace Shoes, stock tip, single sole, solid leather, sizes a to 8, oue kind; green tag price, Children's Kid Lace Shoes, stock tip, double sole, guaranteed to give you your meney's worth, \$1.00 Misses' Kid Lace Shoes, stock tip, double sole, made by the Wolf Bros. Shoe Co., every pair guar-

Wolf Bros. Ladies' Kid Lace and Box Calf Shows, stock and patent tip, single and double sole, \$2.00 kind; green tag price. \$1.48 The Herald Shoes for women, vici kid and patent kid, turn sole and extension sole, Cuban and military heel, \$2.50 and \$3.00 kind; green One lot Men's Satin Calf and Vici Kid Shoes, in cap, and plain toe, lace and congress, \$1.50 and \$2.00 kind; green tag price.....\$1.19 Huiskamp's "Goodfellow" brand, in box calf Shoes for men; nice looking shoe of the good-wearing kind,



\$2.00 seller; green tag price \$1.77 75 pairs heavy Shoes for men and boys' every-day wear. Oil grain and calf leather in buckle and con-

Green Gag Sale on Comforts, Blankets, Hosiery and Grimmed Hats

\$4.50 Blankets; green tag price. \$3.50 10-4 gray Blankets, 60c kind; green tag

\$5.00 Blankets; green tag price \$3.95 | Extra large size gray Blanket, has col- | Silkoline Comforts, plain color on one ! ored border, fine finish, \$1.50 kind;

11-4 Blankets, gray and white, \$6.00 price 45¢ | kind; green tag price \$4.75

side, large flowers on the other side. \$1.25 kind; green tag price.....\$1.10

Full size Comforts, large flower designs, well made, 85c kind; green tag sale 74¢

Ready Trimmed Hats

For ladies and children. To close out the entire lot; green tag price 44¢

Boys' heavy ribbed Hose, 25c kind; Ladies' fleece lined Hose, 15c kind;

Ladies' 10c Hose; green tag sale, per

Ladies' fast black Hose, 10c

Children' heavy gray Hose, Knit Skirts, assorted colors, Boys' Knee Pants, small Pure linen Handkerchiefs, Boys' Knit Underwear, 25c

Shirt Waists; green tag price, one-quarter and one-

GREEN TAG SALE

On Ladies' Tailored Suits-\$12.50 and \$15.00 tailormade suits for ladies; green

Starts Monday JANUARY GREEN TAG SALE

On Ladies' Jackets and Skirts; green tag price, onefourth off, one-third off and half price. Look for the green tag.

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To One and All We Wish a Happy and a Prosperous New Year

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS T. P. Elkin and wife to Jennie Parr, lot 40, block 4, Goldsmith's sub Patillo addition, \$1,100.

B. B. Gulley and wife to J. H. Gatlir, Sam Rosen to W. R. Turner, lot 25, block 48, lot 12, block 53, Rosen Heights addition, \$200.

William Heights addition, \$200.

addition, \$600.

A. B. Winn and wife to J. H. Barry, tion, \$350.

S. H. Mulkey to E. F. Mulkey, east amounting to about \$27,000. The erection 82 acres survey No. 39, J. Wilcox, \$900. half lots 9 and 10, block 3, Moodie & of a cold storage and ice plant in North Evans' sub block 91, Fields addition, for the new rolling mill on South

2, 3, 4, block 4 and lot 1, block 5, Hemp- house for the Rosen Heights car line on the Prodigal Son.

Heights addition, \$200.

William Harmon to Jack Malone, lot 10.

B. Winn and wife to I. H. Barry.

Will be held at St. Paul's M. E. church, block 28, Sylvania addition, \$90.

Will be held at St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Seventh and Lamar streets, toper bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

G. W. and C. E. Grant to Hugh High-still uncompleted, but forms a part of the corner Seventh and Lamar streets, toper bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution, \$600.

Another grain elevator has gone up on tion, \$350.

Months Has Been Unprecedented in Their Line

Have Kept Pace Set by Other Improvements

Building in Fort Worth surpassed all

lowever, a demonstration can be had in with that in other lines. no way but through a trip around the what was once prairie land.

BANK BUILDING LARGEST

In the business section of the city per-inig's store being the principal ones. A haps the greatest improvement of the year number of private residences also underwas the construction of the Fort Worth went extensive remodeling. bank building, at Fifth and Main streets. This building of light pressed brick and

Another large office building, now about ompleted, is the Reynolds building, at Eighth and Houston streets. This buildng, a five-story brick fire-proof structure, with ground store rooms, was erect-

ed at a cost of about \$75,000. Diagonally across the corner from it is another store and office building, erected during the year. This building, erected by M. P. Bewley, is of pressed brick, three stories in height. Its cost was about \$15,000. A store room with offices and apartments above are provided.

Throckmorton street, one block to the est, has undergone a striking change during the year, four large buildings within one square having made their appearance. The first was the building rected for the Acme Steam Laundry. It is three stories in height, occupies a ground space of 75 by 100 feet, and cost \$17,-000, exclusive of the machinery and fittings. Across from it The Telegram building, consisting of two stories and a press 000. Between the Telegram building and the Carnegle library, a two-story store and office building has also been erected during the year by I of the sub-ject of the evening sermon will be, "The Church of the Future—Institutional or Spiritual, Which?" Special music has been only. during the year by J. S. Weaver. It is a been arranged for each service. neat red brick, with cut stone trimmings, the lower floor providing room for two TAYLOR STREET CUMBERLAND large stores, and the upper floor being

pivotal point in the year's construction, the paston Rev. J. W. Caldwell. Anthem still another business structure has been by choir. erected, the John Floore building on Houston between Eighth and Ninth street. It is of light pressed brick, three stories the same circle, the Wheat building, at ices will be held Sunday morning at 11 11 o'clock at the Temple on Taylor in height, and cost about \$8,000. Within fire-proof structure seven stories in held following the morning service.

the Frisco general offices. In the same section of the city, the new building of the Ellison Furniture and Carpet Company, although not completed, has progressed far enough to be classed will consist of five floors and a half floor, Friday at 8 p. m. and will be the largest furniture store in the state. Its walls, of white enameled brick, will make it especialy attractive.

STORE BUILDINGS The Reynolds and Gale building on streets, occupying a space 50 by 95 feet, m. Sunday. and consisting of a large store room with two floors of flats above, was another of the year's improvements.

Another was the store building at Thir-Colton at a cost of \$2,000.

Stores were also erected by J. F. Moore. at Tenth and Houston streets, at a cost of \$2,800; at Tenth and Rusk streets, at a cost of \$6,500, and at Eleventh and Rusk streets, at a cost of \$6,000. A \$2,000 wareing the year erected a two-story brick 11 o'clock Sunday morning. store and flat building on Main between First and Second, costing \$5,000, and a in the erection of a business building by mon by Rev. M. A. McKeogh, pastor. Winfield Scott, at a cost of \$11,000. This (ouilding, located at the entrance of Houson street to the Triangle, contains three | tore rooms, with flats above.

was the most extensive, the large five- Greencastle, Ind., will sing. story mill with warehouses and appurtenances having a total cost of \$145,000. The 300,000-bushel steel grain tank,

est structure of the sort in the world. The erection of brick car barns and day at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. other Improvement, the expenditure there be, "Coming to Christ." and a large store building on Exchange S. H. Brown to Hightower, lot 10, avenue were also North Fort Worth improvements of the year. A large grain

the Frisco road, near the crossing of the

Arlington Heights boulevard. Two church structures belong to the year's building, the Missouri Avenue church being replaced at a cost of about \$18,000, and the additions and alterations to the Mulkey Memorial church costing about \$15,000.

While building in these lines has been active, the construction of residences has not been delayed, the total expenditure along this line far exceeding that of the Contractors Agree Past Twelve other. The residence of Otho S. Houston at Texas and Penn streets, modeled after the historic Alamo, is perhaps the largest and most attractive, the scheme having been followed out in detail.

Another handsome residence almost completed during the year is that of Sam Cantey, at Third and Lamar streets. This beautiful brick home has cost approximately \$20,000. The Morris Berne, resi-MANY LARGE STRUCTURES dence on Pennsylvania avenue, costing about \$11,000, is another addition to the city's beautiful homes. Still others being that of Frank Hill, on Daggett avenue, near Main street; Mac Templeton's, at Residences and Rent Houses attractive home, at Second and Lamar; Second and Burnett streets; Dr. Morton's that of Dr. Mitchell, at Hemphill and Bellevue streets, and the flats erected by M. R. Sanguinet, at Jackson and Lamar streets. The home built by Mrs. Harry Hester at College and Cannon avenue, a handsome two-story modern dwelling, is an attractive addition made during 1904. SOME NEW HOMES

Beautiful and attractive homes previous records in 1904, architects and also been erected during the year by Rev. contractors agreeing that never before in B. B. Ramage, Judge Hagler, Dr. Boyd, its history have so many improvements Mac Bergman, F. A. Martin, J. W. Wray, J. H. Starling, R. H. Barnes, E. T. Ber-Construction of new business houses gen, J. J. Roacn, Philip Bohart and A. and enterprises went hand in hand with A. Hart. These represent but a few of the construction of residences, frame cot- the more expensive homes built upon origtages and box houses. Of the former it is inal plans, the amount of building by conpossible to keep some record; of the latter, tractors and investors being well apace

Remodeling of old buildings has played butskirts and into the suburbs of the city a prominent part in the work of the year, showing the steady encroachment upon work of this sort upon the Natatorium building, where an expenditure of \$12,000 was made; to the building of the Rhodes-Haverty Furniture Company and to Mon-

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING The advent of 1905 witnesses preparastone in seven stories in height and em- tions already made for the erection of two braces 110 offices, in addition to the large school buildings, to cost \$50,000, as soon first floor, occupied by the banking infirst floor, occupied by the banking in-stitution. Two stories of the building are devoted to the general offices of the large school buildings, to cost \$50,000, as soon as the pupils vacate the present struc-tures for the term, bids already received "The Investment of a Life." are devoted to the general offices of the for a new Odd Fellows building, to cost Denver road. The approximate cost of the building, which is fire proof throughout and handsomely finished, is placed at and Monroe streets, which will cost prob-

In The Churches

Sunday at the Free Methodist church corner of Illinois avenue and Annie street, Sabbath school will be held at 10 a. m. p. m. Revival meetings will begin on Sunday night and continue indefinitely.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE The People One of Them Evangelist A. W. Young of Sunset, Finances, A Judas Who Keeps Well the Texas, will preach in the basement of the court house Sunday, both morning and

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH At the First Methodist church, corner Monk, D. D., pastor, will hold services at room basement, has been erected as the home of The Telegram. The building is constructed of pressed brick, trimmed constructed constructed constructed of pressed brick, trimmed constructed con Church-Why?-When-How?" The sub- church will be held today at 11 o'clock

CHURCH At the Taylor Street Cumberland Presadapted for use as flats. The building covers a ground space of 50 by 95 feet.

EIGHTH AND HOUSTON PIVOTAL

At the Taylor Street Cumberland Pressure and evening. Subjects: 11 a. m., "The byterian church, corner Fifth and Taylor Command to Go Forward;" 7:30 p. m., streets, morning service will be held to the community of the command to Go Forward;" 7:30 p. m., which countries are the community of the community o o'clock, with quarterly communion. Vocal "The Key to a Happy New Year." Sun-Within the radius of a block from Eighth solo by Mrs. Alex. W. Pierce. Evening day school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Enand Houston street, which has been a service at 7:30 o'clock, with sermon by

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST At the First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner St. Louis and Terrell avenue, serv-Eighth and Main streets, has received the o'clock and at 8 o'clock in the evening. will be appropriate for the new year. addition of another story, making that Subject, "Life." Sunday school will be height. The added story is occupied by Wednesday evening meeting will be held at 8 o'clock.

Rev. D. S. Moten, B. S., pastor: Sunday SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH prayer band 6 a. m., Sunday school 9:30 The Swedish Lutheran congregation will hold service in the German Lutheran Life Lesson." General class meeting, speas one of the 1904 improvements. This church, Taylor and Texas streets, Sunas one of the 1904 improvements. This church, Taylor and Texas streets, Sun-structure, as outlined in The Telegram, day at 8 p. m. Also on Wednesday and 3 p. m., Allen Christian Endeavor 4 p. m. .Special Emancipation day program will be carried out at 4 p. m. by the En-

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Robert Hammond Cotton, the rector, will conduct services at Trinity Episcopal church, Hemphill street and Penn-Main street, between Ninth and Tenth sylvania avenue, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.

RIVERSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. Johnson will preach Sunday at the Riverside Baptist church at 11 o'clock in teenth and Rusk streets, put up by J. B. the morning and at 7:30 o'clock in the

ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS' Morning prayer and Holy con mick, who died in July, 1902. Mary J. McCormick, the widow; Mary Virginia will be held at St. Michael's and All Anhouse on Rusk street is in course of construction, by M. R. Francis. Ed Otto dur-

ALL SAINTS' ROMAN CATHOLIC Services at All Saints' church in North three-story similar building at Thirteenth Services at All Saints' church in North and Houston streets, costing \$15,000. At lower Worth will be held Sunday as follows: Mass with services at All Saints' church in North Fort Worth will be held Sunday as follows: Mass with services at All Saints' church in North the lower end of Houston street still an-other important improvement was made benediction 7:30 p. m., with evening serreal and personal, valued at \$50,000, was

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH The opening of the New Year will have special attention at St. Paul's M. E. The Colonial Inn, an attractive hotel church, corner of Seventh and Lamar wilding, was erected by J. F. Moore, at streets. The new organ will be used in the corner of Jones and Fifteenth streets, both services. The theme of the pastor, Rev. J. F. Boeye, for the service at 11 t a cost of about \$7,900.

Large industrial operations on the out- o'clock will be, "Cain Interrogating God." N. Johnston, and Principal J. M. Carlisle skirts of the city have also been going on Special music will be furnished by the during the year. The plant of the Med-choir. At 8 o'clock in the evening the fa-turned from attending the State Teachlin Milling Company, on East Ninth street, | mous singing evangelist, John G. Hillis of ers' Association at Corsicana.

At the Broadway Baptist church, corerected in connection with it, is the larg- ner of Broadway and St. Louis avenue, the pastor, J. W. Gillon, will preach Sunheds on Front street, by the Northern morning theme will be, "The Man Near-Texas Traction Company, has been an- est to Christ." The evening theme will

At the First Baptist church, Rev. Lutory for the new rolling mill on South ther Little will be in his pulpit at 11 a. believe him perfectly honorable in all \$1,400.

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a. m., preaching 11 a. m. Theme, "The

deavorers. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Theme; "Spiritual Emancipation." The emanci-

pation sermon will be preached by the

Calvin J. McCormick of this city, and

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VALENTINE, Neb., Dec. 31.-From the Missouri to the Big Horn 4,500 squaw on the Pine Ridge reservation and an inh-law like the Sioux mother-in-law.

hat he would not trade the dusky woman to Night Pipe. ho presides over his household for any

oux Indians," he says, "that the son-in- said:

men testify that there is no wife like the visible mother-in-law was his only unhap-Houx woman, because there is no mother- piness. Although he never beheld her A. J. Callandar, one of the squaw men

blanket and scolding. The sound of her ind proprietor of a large ranch, declares voice was a source of constant vexation Night Pipe decided to appeal to the

inch, quiet and usually capable."

of putting up with a grizzled old squaw.

It is one of the oldest customs of the now preserved as a curiosity. The letter followed by the annual election of officers

when her son-in-law enters the house, living happy again?" but remain behind the blanket un- for, in deference to the customs of the retary. til the man is gone. Since they have tribe, a policeman escorted the old squaw become more civilized they have not to Black Moon, and Night Pipe again at San Antonio.

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changed their habits. The white man lived in peace, Marriage between the Sioux Indian marrying an Indian girl takes no chances Men like myself, who have been smart largely encouraged by the fact that the it will cure rheumatism.

enough to find a woman who can be Sioux Indian maiden carries with her a married without marrying her mother, neat little fortune. All of the Sioux have have peaceful households. It is the Indian been receiving allotments from the goywife for me. She is true to the last ernment. Night Pipe, a young bridegroom, lived TEACHERS CONVENTION

HAS ENDED SESSIONS person, she insisted on sitting behind her Annual Election of Officers Precedes Adjournment-J. S. McGee of Fort Worth Chosen Treasurer

agent and he wrote a letter, which is held Friday, the morning program being of that part of the state.

It is an old woman which makes me very W. H . Booth of Denton, president; Su- now twenty-two pumping plants and city recently to determine the question "In their own tribes, when in case of sorry every day, because she talks with perintendent J. W. Cantwell of Corsicana, the crop is raised entirely by irriga- and the proposition carried by a safe maillness or upon invitation, the mother-in- bad language to me and never gets rested first vice president; H. F. Triplett of tion, while last year there were only jority, so that an amendment will be sub law visits the family of the son-in-law, with her tongue, and I hate this thing. Beaumont, second vice president; Super- five of these plants. This land seems mitted to the next legislature looking to a partition is usually made in the hut, Will you send your policeman to take intendent D. W. Glascow, third vice pres- to be peculiarly adapted to raising the creation of a commission. This scheme of the Texas Base Ball League is being behind which the mother-in-law retires this woman to her camp and we will be ident; Superintendent C. D. Barton of De- onions and it has proven very profit- does away with a board of aldermen, the held here today. Austin is not repre-Here she sits silently and does nothing The agent says the letter was effective. Knox of San Antonio, transportation sec-The convention next year will be held

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CORSICANA, Texas, Dec. 31.-Closing declared that onlons was destined to sion,

poses, and now that a new use has creased wonderfully. CITY COMMISSION IDEA IS FAVORED IN AUSTIN

Galveston's Model Government Attracts Interest at State Capital-Charter May Be Amended

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 31.-The creation of a commission for the government of the city of Austin is being strongly agitated by a number of Austin citizens, and

Page, county clerk of Webb county, is it is more than likely that an amend- city election, as many of the aldermen here on business at the general land ment to the city charter will be intro-office. Speaking of the development duced during the coming session of the of his section of the country, Mr. Page legislature, providing for such a commisbecome one of the leading industries The commission system was first in-

augurated at Galveston, and it seems to This year, he said, there are 1,500 have proven quite a success. In fact so of the State Teachers' Association. J. acres of land planted exclusively in much so that the city of Houston, from w shall not look on the face of his "I have a few words to say to you now. S. McGee of Fort Worth was chosen onions, while last year the total acrepresent indications, will have a commisother-in-law or communicate with her and they are that I am sorry for myself. treasurer. Other officers elected were: Dr. age was only 500 acres. There are

catur, re-elected secretary, and J. W. able for the promoters. Heretofore this entire management and government of the sented on account of the sickness of Kelly land was only used for grazing pur- city's affairs are vested in the commission, consisting of three members, and sion to Jan. 14 at Waco or Corsicana, Ofbeen found for it, the price has in- the mayor of the city. The mayor is to fleers are to be elected and the personnel be elected the same as usual, but the if the league definitely determined. Several citizens of Austin were seen re-

garding the proposition, and they expressed themselves as being in favor of declared that it would suit him all right They contend that if a commission is a success in Galveston, and Houston wants one, it would not be a bad thing for Austin to follow suit. Should this idea materialize, it will put an entirely different phase on the present

question at issue would be who to suggest to the governor as suitable material for a commission. This change would in n way affect the present mayoralty race. ROBBERY IN SHERMAN

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ISHPEMING, Mich., Dec. 31.-Looping he loop on skis, a feat never before attions at the annual tournament of the ski riders of America, to be held in Ishpeming Feb. 22. Heretofore wild dashes down long, snow-covered inclines, ending with a thrilling leap of from seventy-five to one hundred and twenty-five feet, have been the main features of the annual tournament, but now a still more hazardous undertaking is to be added, Con Thompson, a member of the

Ishpeming Ski Club, is firm in the belief that a ski rider may successfully 'loop the loop." After consultation with Harry Hulst, an engineer, he has decided upon the outline of the loop. His plan calls

or a ring twelve feet in height.

In Everybodys Mouth ROOMS FOR RENT RECIPROCITY AGITATED

Boston Business Men Want Investigation

by President BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 31.-Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has presented to President Roosevelt a petition asking for an investigation by the bureau of commerce and labor of trade conditions in

New England, to determine what effect reciprocity with Canada and Newfoundland would have upon trade in those The petition bears the signatures of 300

TEXAS MAGNATES MEET Kelly of Austin Unable to Be Present at

Temple TEMPLE, Texas, Dec. 31 .- A meeting

HENDERSON Texas, Dec. 31 .- The sociation is hereby called to meet at A member of the present council Palestine, Texas, on Wednesday, the 25th day of January, 1905, for the transaction of important business. Due

publicity has already been given as to the objects and purposes of this meeting. A full attendance is desired from By order of Sam H. Dixon, president, . R. H. THOMPSON, Secretary, Texas Fruit and Truck Growers' Asso-

DROUTH HURTS WHEAT

Lack of Rain in North Texas Affecting

QUINCY, Ill., Dec. 31.-The drouth is getting serious. There has been no rain of consequence for two months. Farmers re driving their stock to water. Even with rain, the winter wheat will be very

WOUNDED MAN WILL RECOVER HILLSBORO, Texas, Dec. 31.-It is recorted that Alf Cogsdell of Covington who was seriously cut in a difficulty thristmas eve night, is now out of danger and will recover. Dr. R. A. Williamson and two sons were today placed under bonds of \$500 to await the investigation of the grand jury in the case.

CREDITORS FILE PETITION SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 31 .- Credtors of the Boedecker Delicatessen Company filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy in the Federal court this morning. alleging the firm is insolvent, with an indebtedness of \$1,000.

NITRATE LABORERS THREATEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- The Tocopoilla nitrate laborers are threatening to strike again, and the authorities are sending forces to prevent disorder, cables the Val-paraiso do Chile correspondent of the

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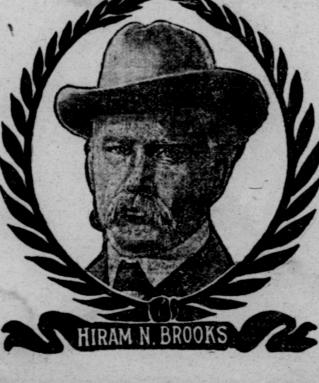
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Jacksonville, Fla.