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thimatum of St. Petersburg Strikers Is Delivered to the Emperor

# E CAN GUESS OUTCOME

turers Are Responsible for Settlement

m has been served upon the czar. has come from the pen of Father the daring priest who has been leader and counsellor of the strikand who, on Saturday afternoon, made the chief of an anathema inced over him by the Metrotan-Antonius. Like a beacon light a hill stands out the figure of Gahigh over a black mass of mal-

"Tell the czar," he has written to nce Mirsky, "that he shall come to s people and receive our petition, rwise the moral bond between the eror and the people may be brok-"." And he has also given notice, in he same missive, that 100,000 men will oble Sunday afternoon on the quare in front of the winter palace. The police have prohibited the gather-Thousands upon thousands of solstand ready to prevent it. The ole of St. Petersburg are terrorricken at the thought of the possible me of the conflict, which is bound is word and the authorities abide by

riest's Letter Promises Safety to Emperor

sentative of the Russian factory ekers and my fellow workers and to belong to the revolutionary element, warantee the inviolability of his pern. Let him come as the true czar, ith a courageous heart to his people be foretold. nd receive from our hands our peti-Russia. Otherwise the moral bonds

cably resolved to proceed to the ter palace. Let him show his conence by deeds and not by manifes-

A copy of this letter has been shaped car Gapon's signature.

No One Can Predict What Outcome Will Be

urday night in St. Petersburg was e a fever patient during the crisis. No ort to avert the worst is met by an- ference ended late Saturday night. er to bring it about. Intense activity Proposition Now Left es in military quarters. Additionps are being brought into the city m Peterhof and Tsarkoe Selo and rows

for a great assemblage before the throne.

ment Looks on

Movement As Industrial

hat its meaning was indusreature and that the only great political significance could be that this fact would not be permitted their employers it must be safe to asreshadow the real issue. Nor was sume that at least some of their depoining Sonora, where McKenzie and Mctime for and the cost of dissatisfac
(Continued to Page Twelve.)

The is now of a trip to inspect a limit day, value of their depoining Sonora, where McKenzie and Mcday.

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NEW THIEVERY TRICK

Booth as He Enters Ofice with Va-

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-Robert Stevenson & Co., wholesale druggists in this city are short \$1,270 in cash as a result of one of the newst tricks in thievery known to the police. The money taken had just been brought from the bank by the cashier for the weekly pay roll. He was alone in his office at the rear of the store and was suddenly summoned to the telephone booth. Some one unknown to him detained him several minutes, talked in an unintelligible manner. When the teller returned to his office the valise full of money was gone. The store was crowded at the time. No clue to the theft has been Government Declares Manufac- obtained. Later in the afternoon thieves Hawkins Bill Calls for One entered a jewelry store in the sixth floor of the Masonic Temple, seized a tray of diamonds valued at \$1,000, and made their

# ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 22.—An ulti- MAY SEAL RUSSIA'S FATE

Outcome of Mass Meeting Called for To- es to marry shall give thirty days' noday Has Gravest Possibilities-Authorities Dread Conflict

tion fraught with crucial issues. The au- kept for that purpose, which record shall tocracy is imperiled and a general po-litical outbreak is not improbable. It is and if either appear to be under legal age expected that many thousands of people as hereinafter defined, the name and adwill assemble before the czar's winter pal- dress of the parents or guardians shall ace tomorrow to beg for deliverance from also be given. Said book shall be open countless evils. The number may fall as to public inspection.

low as 100,000, assuming that the demonstration is carried out; but it is more like- to the bill, unless the persons applying ly to reach \$60,000 or even 500,000. The for the same shall first have complied collection of vast crowds is always easy with the conditions of this article, and in St. Petersburg on Sundays. It will be not without the consent of the parents or especially easy in the present state of so-cial unrest. Cathedrals and churches, the male shall be 21 years of age and the which are places of immense seating ca- feamale 18 years of age. Such consent me of the conflict, which is bound pacity, are invariably full. The vast aushall be given by the said parent or ditoriums of St. Isaacs and the Kazan ca- guardian to the clerk in person or in thedrals are certain tomorrow to bring writing and sworn to before some officer bank of the Neva, near the palace. The oaths. neighboring churches will assemble addi-The following letter was today submitted to Prince Sviatopolk Mirsky by
the Priest Gapon, through his secremary:

"Your High Excellency—We, workmand inhabitants of St. Petersburg,
epresenting different classes, desire
to see the czar at 3 o'clock in the aftmoon of Sunday, Jan. 22, in the
mare of the winter palace, in order to
the palace, in order to
the before him personally the needs of
the whole Russian public. The czar
is nothing to fear, I am known as the
presentative of the Russian factory

tional thousands. The leaders of the demonstration, if they finally decide to visit
the palace, will time the procession to
pass the cathedrals and churches when
the services are over. The Neva is at
present a broad sheet of thick ice. The
palace stands close to the river and the
loce affords a magnificent assemblage
ground for a multitude. This ground the
police can not barricade against the people. The streets opening on the ice on
the north side of the river will pour
throngs of university medical students
and working men toward the palace if tional thousands. The leaders of the dem-

they choose to come. rades, even those who are supposed his subjects demand his appearance and some promise that the conditions of the people should be bettered? That can not The senate held a session this morning

It is believed, however, that he will quorum. This is demanded by our regard either appear personally or cause some message to be sent to the crowd. espele Russian people may be broken. It and pacific and the most callous repres- Such meetings are now held quarterly. your duty, your great moral duty to- sionists hesitate to suggest that an army eror, acquainted today even with our to greet his people personally; Nicholas is cars. The bill is an amendment to the ped it was half submerged. Had Croker est and our petition, which is timid and has never consented to emerge present law against dynamiting railroad not have been pulled out from under the from his seclusion in response to his real trains. "Tell the czar that the workers and subjects. Nevertheless, he might break many thousands of his people have this rule tomorrow, for he knows that Davis' birthday, June 3, a legal holiday, lly and with faith in him but Russia is confronted with a situation un exampled in gravity. Danger to the public peace lies in the possibility of a rupture between the crowds and the armed guardans of order

The police and the troops do not covet a conflict. Their commanders realize that to a document, which will be cirsted throughout Russia and will a final peril would arise from such a step: but the conflict might easily come. If it does the fate of the existing system will probably be sealed before tomorrow's

ction can be made as to what the tion which clearly had its root in condiat few hours may bring, for every ef- tions of a business character. The con-

to the Manufacturers

Kokovzoff's version of the movement n rows of uniformed men may be seen has astonished many, but many are also ready to express admiration for a governences between high officials were ment which, in the face of the greatest gress all Saturday afternoon and danger with which it has been confronted, nued until late into the night. keeps calm and has found a way, while it the hearts of the peaceful citizens is may ruin every manufacturer in St. Petfear that unknown rumors have ersburg and in other cities, must tend to ed the capital from the outlying dis- restore the people's confidence in the czar which, indeed, are brave enough to and his ministers. The Publishers' Press of Hutchinson county. rike terror into the souls of the bravest. correspondent obtained from a reliable here are reports of mutinous regiments; source an account of the proceedings of trict judges from \$2,500 to \$3.500. intities of explosives and arms the conference. The informant is of the great quantities of explosives and arms the conference. The interest of the conference opinion that the vital question has been opinion that the vital question what is denied to peaceful im- left unsettled, but all who attended it lacy and Hicks authorizing the incorpo-For all that, the city is fairly gathered food for thought, and the gov- ration of a company to grow rice and to It may be the stillness before the ernment's attitude being known to the or it may mean the beginning of manufacturers, they may within the next products, and on a substitute bill pro-But so far every fear is justified, few hours determine upon a certain viding for the taking of deposition orally

who are ready and determined to if that course be found to be inimical to if they so desire. believ to be their rights the interests of the government the manwhat they believ to be their rights the interests of the government wants peace with the

at as persistently the rumor Among those who attended the coned late Saturday evening. No ference were the owners of the mills are permitted to give accurate whose workmen who have already n. The bulletin boards bore no gone out on strike, there were others ents save the one forbidding representing every branch of industry in the city. From the outset it became evident that mill owners had come to FEAR the conference determined to vote down every proposal to make concesdown every proposal to make conces-and vesterday and its sions and just as determined to deay and it suddenly became mand from the government that it ar why so far force has not been re- compel the strikers to go back to work. to in the attempt to squelch the Many speakers expressed this view. te. The intimation of the govern- They insisted that the upilsing was n came through Minister of one of political meaning and that but Kokovzoff, who attended the for the obstinacy of the government in of manufacturers as the czar's the matter of recent reform demands resentative. He made it very their mills would now be running and that the government failed to dis- their property in danger no longer. al meaning in the strike, Kokovsoff replied in a speech with

phase had been produced by pro- attached to the uprising, surely there e of the opportunity to incite the one was of different origin. He said of Dickman, McKenzie & Potter and has light northeast to northwest winds. workers to political rebellion, if the workmen had grievances against

NETS ROBBERS \$1,270 CHANGE PROPOSED IN MARRIAGE LAW

> Representative Would Require Thirty Days' Notice Before Giving License

# FOR STATE DEPOSITORIES

in Each Senatorial District of State

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 21.—Representa-ive Rieger of Comanche county will Monday introduce a unique bill in the house The bill provides that anybody who wishtice to the county clerk before procuring a license. The bill requires that parties desiring to obtain a license shall make application to the clerk at least thirty days before the date of issuance of said ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 21.-Russia is license, the clerk shall keep a record of on the threshold of a popular demonstra- all such applications in a well-bound book

No clerk shall issue license, according some 20,000 persons together on the south authorized under the law to administer

and working men toward the palace if the average daily balances on hand for said month.

HOUSE NOT IN SESSION The house was not in session today. after waiting forty minutes to secure a

The committee on asylums made a favorable report on a bill by Senator Hicks ants of St. Petersburg and the whole cially if the people behave peacefully as providing for monthly meetings and pay they probably will. The address of the therefor by members of the boards of erto existing between the czar and workingman is thoroughly humble, loyal trustees of the various state institutions. Among the bills introduced in the senate ard the czar and the whole Russian of police be ordered to attack such sup- was one by Senator Hicks making it a ole, to make his majesty, the em- plicants. Alexander II. was bold and loved penitentiary offense to dynamite street

> A bill was also introduced making Jeff SENATE COMMITTEE REPORTS

> The senate judiciary committee No. eported bills favorably as follows: By Stone-Making Jefferson Davis' birthday a legal holiday in this state. By Beatty-Providing that a majority of

By Hawkins-Requiring corporations turn the same to the secretary of state. feited from continuing to do business under their old corporate name.

By Hicks-Fixing the venue in Travis rolled back his eyelids he gradually recounty of suits brought by the state on vived. the official bonds of state or county officers.

messages free of charge.

By Hicks-Providing that in claims were broken, was speedily taken away. against estates of decedents, claimants residing outside of the county may have over one year to file their claims unless actual notice is given.

The house bill diminishing the civil and criminal jurisdiction of the county court

Hll's bill increasing the salaries of dis-Senator Stone gave notice of an adverse minority report on the bill by Hicks, Wilgrow sugar cane and manufacture its by-

DAUGHTERS CONFIDENT The Daughters of the Republic are

FOR ENGINEER

Yaqui Murders

of five Americans who were murdered in G. A. Gunn and Morgan Bryan, the state of Sonoro, Mexico, by Indians were brought to that place today. The dead men are said to have lately come from Illinois. This information, together with the murder near Torres, Mexico, of John McKenzie and Dr. Robert mcCoy of ..... from the senate committee this session great calmness. He flatly denied that Chicago, has aroused fears for the safety of William Chapman Potter, who is in the same region. Potter is the junior member of the mining engineering firm resided in the City of Mexico for a year. He is now on a trip to inspect a mine day, variable winds.

IT LOOKS LIKE A RACE FOR LIFE NOW

Daytonia, Fla.—Chauf-

DAYTONIA, Fla., Jan. 21.-Frank H. Croker of New York, eldest son of Richernoon in an automobile accident on the

His chauffeur, Alexander Raven, of New man, name unknown at this writing, who and who caused the accident, had both gave out the following joint statelegs broken.

Croker's 70-horsepower car rolled over and over into the ocean and when it stop-Croker was speeding northward, driving himself, when he saw far ahead the man propelling the motor chair car. Croker tried to turn out, but the cyclist finally shot sideways to the right directly in front of his Simplex. He made a mighty effort to turn but at that minute the damp sand gripped his wheel, wrenching one of the tires and the car turned sharpover until it reached the water, a foot deep. Croker was found to have his leg forfeiting their charters or permits to re- broken badly near the thigh and his other leg was injured, but probably not broken. By Hawkins-Prohibiting corporations He had a deep cut and from a concussion whose charters or permits have been for- on the forehead blood was flowing, also from his ears. He was unconscious about ten minutes. Finally when a bystander

There is still a chance of internal injuries being found, but it seems likely that By Looney-Bill prohibiting telegraph he will recover. The driver had ceased arrangements cannot be learned. and telephone messages from franking breathing when his body was pulled out of the Atlantic. The cyclist, whose legs

# SALOON KEEPERS

Miners' Union Decides They Must Give up Membership INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 21.-Agita-

ion within the United Mine Workers the adoption of a resolution by the convention requiring all miners who are saloon keepers or bartenders to leave the union or give up their business. The Makes Sweeping Rules for Regulation of JAPAN'S PEACE TERMS greatest evil resulting from membership the throngs of hundreds of thou- course. There is a faint suspicion that after notice to both parties to be present of saloon keepers or bartenders in the locals is noted in the eastern and central districts of Pennsylvania, although other districts are affected to a greater or less et the issue would be appalling. The government wants peace with the highly gratified at the success attained degree, and the stand of the delegates in decided to hear the petition of the peace. No one will be permitted to stand ment of the Alamo purchase bill which this afternoon granting permis- in the way of the Russian carries an appropriation of \$65,000. It Pennsylvania. In that state it is no unis confidently expected the bill will pass usual thing for a miner to own a sa-

LOCAL FIRM INCORPORATES AUSTIN, Jan. 21 .- A charter was issued today to the Gunn-Applegate Company of Fort Worth, capital stock \$10,000. The incorporators are: A. W. Bear, B. from Nogales, Ariz., states that the bodies O. Applegate, Sr., R. C. Applegate, Jr.,

WASHINGTON FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- The weather: Alabama-Fair Sunday; colder in north ortion; Monday fair, variable winds. Mississippi-Fair Sunday and Monday; Eastern Texas-Fair Sunday and Mon-Western Texas-Fair Sunday and Mon-

Fair Sunday and Monday.

# STRIKE AVERTED

THE PERIL OF NICHOLAS

and Railroad Company Nearly Reached

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 21.—All ard Croker, was severely injured this aft- minent for the past week, was elimi- ings; how and when such divine di-York was instantly killed, and another risey of the Trainmen's organization told by Senator Smoot before the senwas propelling a motor cycle chair car ager of the Pennsylvania eastern lines, tions today.

> "The conference of yesterday was continued today in the same friendly and amicable spirit and concessions were granted on both sides.

"In order to settle some matters that are still under discussion, the meeting has been adjourned until next

Monday at 2:30 p. m.' Representatives of both the company and the union freely express the view I that the way has been paved to an expedient and amicable settlement. The board of adjustment will meet tomorrow noon. A member of the board stated that notwithstanding the mild. pacific tone of the statement made public the situation was a critical one at the stage of the conference this afternoon and it was only through the ped was "that kind of a God." fine diplomacy of General Manager Atterbury and Grand Master Morrisey that an open rupture was averted. From this same source it was learned that under the terms of the settlement, the brakemen would still be helping the firemen, but under what

It is believed that the brakemen taken off last July will be re-instated. There is persistent but unconfirmed rumors that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen has a committee at work preparing a list of grievances which will be submitted as soon as the trainmen's dispute shall have been

# tion within the United Mine Workers organization against miners being saloon keepers or bartenders resulted today in

Railroad Rates Along Ideas Held by

reinsylvania. In that state it is no un-usual thing for a miner to own a sa-loon, which his wife conducts during the LEGISLATORS GO HOME

A great majority of the members of both branches of the legislature left to spend Sunday at their homes.

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Iloon, which his wife conducts during the dayling the claims of the day's the mines. After the close of the day's work the owner assumes the role of bar-istration's policy point at it as being of such complex nature as will prevent favolved.

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INCORPORATES While in the main it embodies the president's ideas, it was known that a great difference of opinion exists as to the advisability of establishing a court of investigation of rates, as it proposes.

It was the opinion among the leading senators that such a measure will renuire careful consideration in the upper house before it can be acted upon. This, taken with the well known opposition, furnishes the ground for the supposition that this resolution can not be reported The Townsend and Each bills recently in

in character.

# SENATORS HEAR

Receives Serious Injuries at Settlement Between Workmen "God Comes First, Then red ink and to part of the checks the Country," Says the Utah Statesman at Trial

> W'.SHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.-How danger of a strike which has been im- God makes revelations to human benated late this afternoon on the Penn- rections may be disobeyed at will and sylvania when after a conference last- the relative importance of human and ing several hours Grand Master Mor- divine direction of human affairs, was

Members of the committee showed their interest in the testimony of their Angeles, and that he did so during the colleague by attending in larger numbers than on any recent day. The most his money soon reached an end and important development of testimony given by Senator Smoot today was in says he signed the checks. his statement that he would at all times obey the revelation of God if it come to him personally.

"If it should conflict with my duty to the country in which I live," he said, "I would go to some other country." "But suppose the revelation com manded you to do something in con flict with your duty to this nation?" inquired Mr. Taylor, "and at the same Mr. Smoot's only declaration was that | ville bank \$500. he did not think the God he worship-

Discussions of man as a free agent, to obey or disobey God as he pleased, formed a large part of the testimony The views expressed by Senator Smoot were listened to by other senators but their trend of numerous inquiries did not indicate the holding of similar views on their part.

Mr. Smoot made no effort to deny his knowledge about the polygamous prac-tices of President Smith and other men high in the church, in whose "sustaining" he had taken part last Oc-

In the case of a polygamist at Provo, Mr. Smoot thought there was "extenuating circumstances" in connection with the man's polygamy. He thought a man ought to be prosecuted for violating a federal law, but held differently about state laws.

Because of the Ingalls statue ceremonies in the senate, the session lasted

#### TOKIO, Jan. 21 .- From an authoritative source it is learned that the terms which will be demanded by Japan in any

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.-The negotiations for peace are as follows: long-expected bill of Chairman Hepburn The Japanese government will not proof the house committee on interstate pose these terms, considering that, for commerce, providing for legislation on many reasons, notably that of prestige, railroad rates was introduced today on the request for peace must come from

Chinese administration the whole of the three provinces of Manchurla. The evacuation of Manchuria by the Russian troops she considers has been guaranteed already by the international pledges given by Russia in the past. Without the evac uation Japan would have to maintain permanently a garrison of several hundred thousand men in north Korea to safeguard her interests there. Any possibility of Russia amassing in Manchurla would mean that the making of peace would be simply impossible.

troduced in the house, one providing for TRAIN ROBBERS ESCAPE PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.-Four men commerce commission and the other for held up an Oregon railway and navigation appeal for all decisions to the courts of train for Spokane at the eastern city limthe nation, are looked upon as finding its tonight with an excursion of Knights that favor which the president is of Columbus aboard. One man in the eager to avoid at this session with any measure that will be declared too complex in character.

smoker lost a thousand dollars. Other with troops commanded by Fitzhugh during the civil war. Miss Lee is of the most beautiful girls in Virginia

# DOWNFALL TRACED TO COLLEGE LIFE

Youth Held on Forgery Charge Blames Associations He Formed at School

# ONLY TWENTY YEARS OLD

Confession Follows Arrest After Ten Days' Stay in Fort Worth

"Associations formed at Princeton University are responsible, mainly, for my downfall," said Kirke R. Bachman, 20 years old, who told to a Telegram reporter yesterday afternoon the story of his waywardness, as he sat in the office of County Attorney Jeff D. Mc-

The latter, following voluntary statements made by Bachman, in the presence of witnesses, lodged six different complaints against Bachman and warrants were issued by two justices. Within thirty minutes Bachman was behind the bars of the county jail. He is charged with forgery.

TALKED FREELY Bachman talked to a Telegram reporter freely. "I am in for it and might just as well make a clean breast

of the whole affair," he said. On his person when arrested was found several checks on the Los Angeles, Cal., National Bank, for various amounts, ranging from \$50 to \$150.
One check was for \$50, another for \$65, a third for \$100, a fourth for \$100 and the fifth for \$150. A check for \$100 which had been cashed by Washer Bros. and sent to the State Bank of Nashville, Tenn., had been re-turned to Fort Worth with the statement written across the face, "No funds in this bank." All these checks had been certified to by Bachman with names of Cashier J. F. Tedford and Cashier A. W. Walker of Los Angeles banks were attached.

Bachman was arrested by Special De. tective Al Ray who had been employed to work up the case. Young Bachman He stated to a Telegram reporter that he lived at Nashville, Tenn., where he was employed with the Southern Rallroad Company as civil engineer, and and W. W. Atterbury, general man- ate committee on privileges and elec- that he was a graduate of Princeton University. He said he tired of his work and decided to take a trip to Los month of December. Returning here. while under the influence of drink he

With the proceeds of the \$100 check Bachman said he bought a suit of clothes and then spent the rest in having a good time.

Bachman says he comes from a good family. Word has been sent them but no reply has been received up until a late hour last night.

Bachman avows this is his first criminal offense and that he expects to time commanded you to remain in this suffer for his wrong-doing. He says that he has on deposit in the Nash-

> A preliminary hearing of the case will be held before Justice Rowland Monday morning.

LETTER FOUND IN ROOM

After young Bachman was lodged in jail, Detective Ray went to the room Bachman had occupied at the Delaware hotel since he came here. In the middle of a package of unaddressed letters he found one addressed to Harry Gump, care Mahoney Jones & Company of Bristol, Va., to which Bachman's name was signed. The letter was dated 1 o'clock last

Sunday morning. According to the letter, Bachman attributes his downfall to a loose life, and expressing fear of arrest, threatens to end his life.

Late Reports from German Coal Fields Indicate Prospect of Strike Settle-

BERLIN, Jan. 22.-Reports from the coal districts indicate that the situation has grown more hopeful and that the end of the strike seems in sight. Two thousand more police were ordered to the strike area, however, as the number of strikers appears to be on the increase. Emperor William Saturday had a lengthy conference with Councellor Von Volseh of the government commission which has been appointed to investigate the situation. He returned to Berlin by special train in order to confer with the emperor and will return to the mining district as soon as he has completed his report,

#### FITZHUGH LEE'S DAUGHTER TO WED

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 21.-The anouncement was made today of the enagement of Miss Annie Fitzhugh Lee, daughter of Major General Fitzhugh Lee, U. S. A., retired, to Lieutenant Lewis Brown, Jr., of the Seventh cavalry. The wedding is to take place Feb. 15 in St. Paul's Episcopal church in this city. The Seventh cavalry is General Custer's old command, which was in frequent of the most beautiful girls in Virgi

# HAVE 3 THOUGHTS TOMORROW

# NEW

White Shirt Waist Goods **Embroideries** Laces

# AT STRIPLING'S

Midst the dangling of scarlet tickets that tell you of sacrificing clearance of winter goods—spring arrivals—New Laces, Underwear, Ginghams—advance showing of new goods that are to be. We invite you to a store full of interest tomorrow. Never in this store's history has our counters been filled with so many bargains as now.

#### THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF LACE (on Show)

New Orientals, fresh importations from St. Gall, Switzerland—tempting even to the most exacting, so beautiful and varied will be this display. New open work effects, finished by hand, intricate designs and new patterns tell you that we have gone to the fountain-head for these beautiful Laces. Every woman knows that in this store they are not fancy priced, if they are fancy laces.

#### NEW SWISS EMBROIDERIES

Just when you need them-handsome for spring underwear making. Big, broad ones for corset covers. Narrow edges and insertion that will suggest many dainty uses for early spring wear. With these thousands of patterns we can suit you both in price and pattern.

#### POINT DE PARIS LACES

A lucky purchase lets us in the starting of the season for these laces, so we can let you have the most wonderful priced Point de Paris Laces you have ever seen.

Lace that is worth 5c at2	1/20
Lace that is worth 10c at	.5¢
Lace that is worth 121/2c at	1/2¢
Lace that is worth 15c at	5¢

#### NEW DRESS GOODS

Just received. Light weight Novelty Dress Goods, new shades for early spring wear; Monday at .......49¢ Knotted Mohairs for shirt waist suits......49¢

New White Shirt Waist Materials peep at you from the white goods counter. Come and see the new patterns

#### OUT OF THE SHELVES GO THE WINTER GOODS

That is the move that has the snap and action—that makes it lively in this store this month. New goods coming compel us to make prices that may seem recklessly low to you.

#### ----LOOK--

	clearance of stock, priced at	this 19c
	Dress Goods that sold for 50c and 75c, all in desirable ors; in this clearance of stock at	col-
	Corsets that sold for \$1.00, at	
1000	\$2.50 Skirts for	
	\$3.00 and \$4.00 Skirts for	
	20c Ribbons for	
	50e Hand Bags for	
	Ladies' 25c Knit Vests or Pants	

#### BIG TABLES OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

For Monday bargains-Handsome Gowns, Chemise, Corset Covers and other garments-dainty in their trimmings of laces and embroideries, will occupy the ladies' suit side of the store. A chance to thoroughly examine and pick to please yourself. Little prices, too-

25¢ 50¢ 75¢ \$1.00

#### SPECIAL BARGAINS

10c Hoyt's German Cologne 5c Toilet Soap at 10c Finishing Braid at 10c Finishing Braid at 15c Finishing Braid at 10c 50-sheet Pencil Tablets, 6 for 15c Finishing Braid at 10c 50-sheet Pencil Tablets, 6 for 15c Pearl Buttons 15c 15c Pearl Buttons 15c	25c Hair Brushes	11¢
10e Finishing Braid at	10c Hoyt's German Cologne	5¢
15c Finishing Braid at	5c Toilet Soap at	3¢
50-sheet Pencil Tablets, 6 for	10e Finishing Braid at	5¢
Pearl Buttons 4 dozen Pearl Buttons 2 dozen any size from 16 to 20, for Buttons worth 10c for Buttonhole Twist, 10 spools Children's Hose Supporters Big rolls of Toilet Paper 1000 Toothpicks—hardwood 5c Vaseline Talcum Powder Safety Pins—all sizes  Half Price Add Price  ### ### ### ########################	15c Finishing Braid at	10¢
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Safety Pins—all sizes2¢	Talcum Powder	4¢

#### LINENS

In this clearance of stock, it is your chance.	
35c Table Linen for	27¢
50c Table Linen for	39¢
75c Table Linen for	59¢
15c Pure Linen Towels at	10¢
\$2.00 Marseilles Quilts at	.\$1.48
15e Long Cloth at	11¢
10e Long Cloth at	71/2¢

# THIRD COURT **MEETS OPPOSITION**

Representative Williams Says It Does Not Meet Approval

of Senator Hanger

The introduction in the legislature at Austin of a bill by Senator W. A. Hanger creating a criminal district court here, was the subject of much liscusson about the court house Saturday, because of the fact that the provisions of the bill are not known or how the measure will affect criminal matters coming before the county court.

Representative W. D. Williams, when

its annual meeting the first of the mit themselves upon pending issues in such a court established.

take away the jurisdiction of the county court in criminal cases. Others declare that would not be the case, but added that it would take from the they will be strongly in evidence. Seventeenth and Forty-eighth judicial district courts the criminal cases and congested condition of the dockets.

The two district courts in this county at each term only two weeks are deand with new cases constantly added, it become a matter of impossibility o dispose of the cases during the erms in which they should be heard. Therefore, the docket continues to grow until it has reached such proportions as to make it burdensome. Expense is also added by keeping prisoners who are held in jail from term to term. There have been instances in prisoners have been held as long as effective which has never been hitherto. eighteen months because of a lack of ufficient time of the courts to try

urged, the county will be benefited. The judge of such a court is paid by is predicted by many that the discus-

••••••••• LEGISLATIVE GOSSIP

juite a spirited fight in the senate yesterday over the confirmation of the apcointment by the governor of the state urchasing agent and the commissioner of ollots at Sabine Pass. The confirmation of the latter was finally made by the senate, but that of the purchasing agent was not made. Action on this appointment was postponed until the first Monday in February. It was given out that it was

The mention of sulphur will recall to eany of us the early days when our nothers and grandmothers gave us our laily dose of sulphur and molasses every

blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was

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

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

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

losed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur bill by Chambers and Terrell prohibiting were often worse than the disease, and divorced persons from marrying within cannot compare with the modern concen- five years; bill by Griggs providing con trated preparations of sulphur, of which ditional paroles for convicts; bill by Faulk

often surprises patient and physician subdivision office, was considered briefly.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting to any other form. He says: "For liver, people. tained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In selection of state officials known to be God Draws." patients suffering from boils and pim- guilty of such practice as defined in this hat reason tabooed by many physicians, exist.

Makes its presence known by many signs,—glandular tumors, bunches in the neck, cutaneous eruptions, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, catarrh and wasting diseases. Hood's Sarsaparilla Effects permanent cures.

The third house is being augmented almost daily, and every indication is that within another fortnight the hotels will be crowded by third house members drawn here for various reasons. The coming week also bids fair to prove most entertaining in that much of the work seen, said that while at Austin a bill before the various committees will occuasking for the creation of a third civil py both time and attention. Corporate and criminal court for this county was interests in general will have an inning sent him, and that it was turned over during the forthcoming week in committo Senator Hanger. He further said tee rooms, and it may safely be said that that this joint court was not satisfac- the work of the entire session will in all tory to Mr. Hanger. When asked for likelihood be decided upon within the next ne of the provisions of the present ten days as a result of the committee bill Mr. Williams stated that he knew work. It is hoped in this manner to be in nothing about them. Senator Hanger a position within a very short time now will return to Fort Worth from Austin to ascertain just what corporate interests will have to confront in the matter of a third or criminal district court in and taxation will of course have to act Tarrant county is the result of unani- first, and after that the two houses will mous action on the part of the attor- be in a position to express themselves neys here representing the Fort Worth Just at present the house as well as the Bar Association, which association at senate members are not disposed to comyear passed a resolution favoring such the committee rooms, as they prefer to action and instructed the Tarrant hear the arguments of the interests repcounty representatives to seek to have resented before they take any further steps in the premises looking to a commit-It is said by some members of the tal of themselves to any particular policy. bar that a criminal district court will Thus it is that some two or three weeks may even elapse before the taxation proposition gets out into the two houses for consideration, but when they do get there

In the matter of outlining future legconcentrate the criminal business be- islation, it is also well to not that the fore one judge, who is to have juris- announcement that all local option diction only in criminal cases, and re- measures will be given a hearing in the lieve the burdens now on the two dis- state affairs committee on next Friday trict judges, which fact will lessen the will assure much interest in that meeting. It is anticipated that there will be some very strong arguments presented, both hold three terms during the year, and for and against these measures, at that voted to the consideration of criminal will necessarily be attended by considmatters, and it usually takes, in the erable interest. A very notable fact that more important cases, from three to has manifested itself in connection with four days in which to dispose of a an these local option measures is that single case. With congested dockets they tacitly admit the failure of prohibition in Texas. They seek to enforce laws that are themselves inoperative, and but more clearly emphasize that the contention that prohibition in no way prohibits is very nearly true. At least the authors of these measures by their present acsubject are not sufficient, and they now seek to place additional requirements upon the statute books and assess different this county, lawyers assert, in which punishments in the hope of making that

> In view of the fact that there has alonlookers. The strong opposition that has arisen in both houses of the legislature to this so-called platform demand, comes from the fact that the members consider that the passage of such a measure as is in contemplation would simply result in their publicly announcing to their conconstituency that they felt that they could be blandished by these pieces of pasteboard, and they therefore wanted to get out of temptation's way.

There are few members of either house who would care to place themselves in What Sulphur Does passes, as has been proven in the past, and notwithstanding the fact that a socalled democratic platform demand urges them to action upon this question, the Healtn and Dis- prediction is freely made in both branches of the legislature that there are few members who will willfully stultify themselves and their fellow members in the present

political controversy over free passes. SENATE COMMITTEES Senate judiciary committee No. 2 re-

ported the following bills favorably yes-Faulk's bill providing for the paroling

of meritorious convicts. Faulk's bill providing for the punish ment of persons under 9 years of age for perjury, thus qualifying them to testify. Faulk's bill providing for the punishment of those who fraudulently dispose of

mortgaged property. Bill by Chambers and Terrell providing that confessions must be made after bill validating the incorporation of towns warning, before a court of proper jurisdiction, instead of to the officer making

Bill by Terrell and Chambers aimed at cold storage and clubs in prohibition disto be drunk in their places of business in prohibition districts

House bill diminishing civil and crim-

Inal jurisdiction of Gray county.

Bill by Looney and McKamy, making ambling a felony and the keeping of any gambling house and device.

Adversely on bill by Chambers raising. the age of consent from 15 to 18 years. Adverse reports were made on follow. mg bills because same subjects were embraced in other bills reported favorably. Looney's first stringent anti-gambling; Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly he best and most widely used.

Attack preparations of sulphur, of which ditional parcies for convicts; bill by Faulk and Hale providing for confessions in open court; Terrell's bill punishing tenants dis-They are the natural antidote for liver posing of landlord's property; Looney's and kidney troubles and cure constipa- bill prohibiting nepotism in any departion and purify the blood in a way that ment or institution, state, county, city or Senators Looney and McKamy insisted

on carrying out a platform demand, prewith sulphur remedies soon found that dicting disaster to the democratic parts the sulphur from Calcium was superior if it does not carry out its pledges to the tidney and blood troubles, especially when Senator Hale said there was an antididney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I nepotism plank in the platform, which have been surprised at the results ob- was disapproved by the people in the ght service his subject will be "How have been surprised at the results ob- was disapproved by the people in the

Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary tives who are not competent, but where article, and sold by druggists, and for the service was not slighted it does not Rev. G. S. Wyatt of Clebur

yet I know of nothing so safe and re-liable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles, and especially in all forms of Senators Paulus, Hale and Griggs voted

# MONNIG'S

# GRAND 1306 MAIN GIVE - AWAY SALE!

# 175 Prizes Given Free To Our Customers

The value of same being three hundred dollars. Only ten more days left before the distribution. Join the crowds and take advantage of this offer. Every 50c Purchase Entitles You to a Ticket. Prizes Awarded February 1st

# In the Prize List You Will Find

Fine leather and plush couches, values \$10 to \$30 each Fine rocking chairs, value \$4.50 to \$12.50 each Fine Marquet and Smyrna rugs, values \$2.50 to \$7.50 Elegant portieres, value \$7.50 a pair and numerous other gifts

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MAIN MONNIG'S

ey's barratry bill, punishing attorneys who solicit prospective cases, and those who advance money to prospective defendants, also on Faust's bill providing for cumu-

in more than one county. Mining and irrigation committee reported favorably bill by Griggs, providing for the organization of drainage districts under commissioners' courts, and the issuing of bonds for drainage purposes. Towns and city corporations committee reported favorably Brachfield's bill amending the Marshall city charter and Hanger's

of 1,000 inhabitants. Committee on state affairs made a favorable report on bill by Hawkins providing for state and county depositories, with restrictions, and providing that the tricts, punishing persons who allow liquor banks paying the highest interest return be designated as such, and that it be on a basis of not less than 3 per cent per

The committee instructed Acting Chairman Griggs to see that the Alamo purchase bill be not printed, the printing having been delayed, and the committee desiring to have it considered immedi-

Bill by Hawkins abolishing the state purchasing agent's office was sent for consideration next Thursday at 2:30 p. m., when all interested parties are expected to be present.

# And Rosen Heights

Fort Worth Christian church will preach

patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-scated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although the skin clear and smooth. Although the skin clear and smooth. Although the skin clear and smooth the skin clear and smooth the skin clear and smooth. Although the skin clear and smooth the skin clear and smooth the skin clear and smooth. Although the skin clear and smooth the skin clear and smooth. Although the skin clear and smooth the skin cle At the North Fort Worth Methodist

> preach at the Rosen Heights school house this morning at 11 o'clock. R. F. George of Rosen Heights left yes-

# DR. MILAM'S UNRIVALED SKILL IN CURING



BLOOD POISON, SKIN DISEASES, VARICOCELE. HYDROCELE, NERVOUS AND SEXUAL DECLINE, STRICTURE, KIDNEY, BLADDER, PROSTATIC AND ALL URINARY TROUBLES, RUPTURE, PILES, FISTULA, ANY RECTAL AFFLICTION, CHRONIC OR SPECIAL DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN.

INVESTIGATE-I extend to every person afflicted with any of the above diseases a cordial invitation to consult me, so I may explain my methods, and show them how I produce permanent and satisfactory results in every case I accept for treatment. A skilled specialist only can cure you, and the systems of treatment that have made my professional reputation world-wide are certainly worth your while to

CURE OR NO CHARGE-Absolutely no charge unless satisfaction is given. My patients receive a written guarantee to refund every dollar paid for services if they do not receive a complete cure, and entire satisfaction, and my well-known financial standing is sufficient evidence to any one that I am entirely responsible for any contract that is not fulfilled.

Consultation Free, Confidential and Invited, both at my office and by correspondence. Terms are always made to suit the convenience of anyone applying for treatment, and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated my methods and terms. Office hours during week, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sundays,

Dr. Milam, Manager, New York Doctors

Headquarters for "Texas Legislators"

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skin disease as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills, carthartics and so-called blood Wafers a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

Senators Paulus, Hale and Griggs voted in the negative. Senator Hanger was acting chairman and voted against the bill, giving it an adverse report. Senator Wafers a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

Senators Paulus, Hale and Griggs voted in the negative. Senator Hanger was acting chairman and voted against the bill, giving it an adverse report. Senator Looney gave notice of filing a favorable minority report.

R. F. George of Rosen Heights left yesterday for Paris, where he will spend a few days with relatives.

J. S. Martin of North Fort Worth returned yesterday from a visit to friends in Muskogee, I. T.

# Ladies' REAL FRENCH HAND MADE LINGERIE

This season we add to our Undermuslin Department a eantiful assortment of Real French Hand-made Garents, beautifully made, with fine embroidery and rawnwork trimmings.



## Ladies' Exquisite White UNDER-SKIRTS (French Designs)

Highest grade sheer Nainsook Underskirts, beautifully trimmed with fine torchon lace, medallions, wash ribbons, etc.-values that cannot be equaled. Our price, \$16.50 down to \$10.00.



# TENTH ANNUAL WHITE SALE!

Undermuslins, Laces, Embroideries, Linens, White Goods, Silks, Wash Goods, Suits, Skirts, Waists, Handkerchiefs. The opportunities for selection afforded by our White Sale are unequaled anywhere



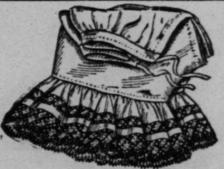
COMPLETENESS OF THE STOCKS INCLUDED IN THIS SALE IS REMARK-ABLE, AND EACH OFFERS SAVING OPPORTUNITIES RARELY EQUALED. YOU TIL FIND MERCHANDISE OF THE HIGHEST CHARACTER AT IRRESISTIBLE PRICES. SHARP MERCHANDISING METHODS HAVE MADE POSSIBLE THE SPLEN-DID VALUES OF THIS SALE.

SPRING 1905

EVEN IF YOU DON'T NEED THE GOODS RIGHT NOW, YOU WILL LATER, SO IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY WHILE THE STOCKS ARE AT THEIR BEST, WITH IN-TRODUCTORY PRICES. TO THE STERLING WORTH OF THE MERCHANDISE AS MUCH AS TO THE UNEQUALED LOWNESS OF PRICES IS DUE THE SPLENDID IN-CREASES THAT ARE BEING MADE EACH DAY OVER THE HIGH RECORD OF THE PAST YEAR.

# Children's Drawers Special=Best Value

A special purchase of Children's Muslin Drawers of good quality enables us 



### Lot 2, Muslin Garments Lot 3, Ladies' and Chil-Fine Quality

Ladies' Corset Covers, Children's Drawers, Skirts, etc., Ladies' Corset Drawers, Waists, and Infants' Slips, Covers, Drawers, etc., with deep ruffle 

# dren's Muslin Underw'r

Well-made Children's Drawers, On this table you will find Children's and hemstitched hem; this sale 15c



### Ladies' Corset Covers 19c Limited Quantity

Ladies' Fancy Lace Trimmed Corset Covers of good grade material, limited three to each customer till all 19c

## 50c and 75c Garments

On these tables you will find unmatchable qualities in Ladies' Gowns, Chemise, Corset Covers, Petticoats, Drawers, etc., full size, well made, with lace and embroidery trimmings.

# Fine Underclothes 25c

Among this lot you will find unequaled values in Drawers, Skirts, Waists, Corset Covers, etc., with embroidery, lace, tucks and ruffle trimmings; price, per 25c garment .....

# Cambric Undergarm'ts

High grade Cambric Muslin and Nainsook Drawers, Skirts, Corset Covers, Chemise, etc., with beautiful lace and embroidery trim-

has no equal, \$1.50 and \$1.75 values...... \$1.20

dice check patterns, for hotels, boarding houses, etc.,

We have left from Xmas two very fine Table Sets

Damask, 2 1-2 yards wide and 3 yards long; one

Our number 500 nice soft finish English Long Cloth,

Cloth, 15c grade; bolt of 12 yards......

regular 50c and 60c value; this sale, per

Our number 1000 extra fine sheer Long

12 yards .....

### High-Grade Garments

Beautiful sheer quality Nainsook Skirts, Gowns, Corset Covers, Umbrella Drawers, etc., handsomely trimmed with fine lace and embroidery; garment, \$2.00 and ...... \$1.50

# Stylish Lingerie

Finest quality Nainsook, etc., French pattern, Corset Covers, Petticoats, Gowns, Drawers, etc., beautifully trimmed with fine lace, wash ribbon, embroidery and ruffles; from \$4.50 \$2.50 down to .....

# Exquisite Und'muslins

In beautiful French designs, handsomely made, with fine lace and embroidery trimmings; prices, from \$7.50 down \$5.00

# Annual Sale of Linens and White Goods

Unequaled Opportunities Await You

present time.

Good quality beautiful patterns White Honeycomb | Extra good quality bookfold Napkins, size 18x18, of Bed Spreads, 11-4 size—only 85 to close, Bates Bed Spreads—the best known brand in the world—handsome designs, sell regular \$1.39 \$1.10 to \$1.50; each to \$1.50; each ..... Large size Honeycomb Fringed Bed Spreads-cut at corners for iron beds, \$1.50 grade; price, C1 90 Excellent Marseilles Bed Spreads-handsome pat-

Beautiful 60-inch snow white Mercerized Table Damask-unequaled quality at 75c; white 72-inch all pure linen Table Damask, in all pop- 70 ular designs, our regular 90c value; this sale . . I Ju

3-4 size Napkins to match above cloth; per \$2.50 dozen, this sale ......\$2.50

# Spring Opening of Embroideries and Laces

From the Foremost Markets of the World

Our Linen and White Goods Department was never stand ask, of the famous "Gold Medal" brand—it soft grandest collection of Embroideries, Laces and Trimsoft grandest grandes mings ever shown in this city.

and 2 inches wide, dainty patterns; yard..... Cambrie Edges and Insertions to match, handsome patterns, 4 to 5 inches wide; white sale price, 10c Fine quality Cambric Insertions and Edges to match, 8 to 12 inches wide; sale price...... 236

for ladies' and children's undergarments, \$1.13 Dainty Swiss and Namsook Andrews, designs; priced for this sale, at per yard, 98c, 59c Nainsook Match Sets of fine quality, beauti-

Our number 2000 Long Cloth-the best we carry, 20e per yard-known by everyone; per bolt of \$1.79 Fine Swiss Match Sets of fine sheer quality; white sale, yard, 20c, 25c, 35c, 49c, 75c and ... 98c Extra fine sheer Nainsook for undergarments; comes Cambric Corset Cover Embroidery, fine qual-12 yards to the bolt; this sale, \$3.00 down \$1.25 ity, beautiful patterns; white sale price, yard.

Beautiful Cambric Edges and Insertions, 1, 11/2

Fine Cambrie Edges and Insertions, 4 to 6 inches wide, of beautiful patterns; this sale, 15c 101, Dainty Swiss and Nainsook Allovers, wide range of

ful designs; priced now from 98c down to.... 20c

Beautiful Swiss and Nainsook Corset Cover Em-Beautiful Swiss and Namsook Collection broidery, all new designs, unmatchable values; 530 specially priced, 98c, 75c and..... One lot Hamburg and Swiss Embroideries and Edgings, slightly soiled in being used for decora- 11,

tions; to go in this sale, 8c, 5c and...... All Fancy Dress Trimmings left from the past season's selling, marked exactly ..... Half Price

Nainsook and Swiss Embroidery and Insertions, 10 inches wide, beautiful designs...... 390 Swiss and Nainsook with Insertions to match; 490 specially priced for this sale.....

Decidedly the most effective collection of Valenciennes Laces we have ever shown, in all widths of the most beautiful designs; prices 35c down to Ju Infants' Nainsook and Swiss Match Sets of fine, sheer quality, dainty patterns; 35c down to 10c

# Annual Sale of Staples, Etc.

Bargain Basement

Outing Flannel Remnants of 3 to 10 | 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, ht dresses, etc., worth 8 1-8c yd.; white sale price.... JC Arnold's Superfine Flannelette, in newest spring patterns, checks and stripes, regular 16 2-3c qual-lty; this sale price......9C 13e Outing Flannel, desirable 5c et Yet Mouse Trap; this

rards, in all desirable colors, for the 21c quality; special...... 10c and 15c Embroidery Edgings terns, insertion to match, 10c 7c and 15c values, yard............ Drill Gloves, fleece lined, sold 7 

# and Insertion; white sale 71c

Ladies' Shirt Waist Suits, values up to \$15.00; closing price for this sale,

# 1905 Spring Wash Goods

Newest Cotton Fabrics

splendid representation of all that is new in high-grade Wash Goods as been opened this week, introducing the newest ideas for spring wear. 

of Net Suitings for evening gowns, in every needed shade; 150

The season's newest-Bedbord Mohairs, Embroidered Tissues, Brousea, oiles, Mercerized Madras, Flashed and Plaid Tissues, etc., in 250

# Silk Specials in White Sale

rash Silk in white, regular 390 a 160 quality White Wash

27-inch Oil Boiled Black Taf-feta, regular \$1.00 value....65C All shades 44-inch Silk and Moussellues, 50c and 75c grade; 29c to be sold at ..... Plain and Gun Metal Velvets, full 22 inches wide, 75c grade; 35c

otal Silk, especially adapted shire value, etc., yard 49c

5c Bleached Domestie, Bargain Basement ..... 3 1/20

# Women's Smart Outer Garments

Together with misses' sizes—Sensational price reductions. These garments must be sold regardless of original prices

The bad weather of the past two weeks would not permit the closing of these lines, so we are forced to make further reductions—we need the room.

Ladies' Tailored and Shirt Waist Suits, handsomely made in the late winter styles—were marked up to \$20.00, now..... All of our high-grade Tailored Suits that were \$25.00, will be on sale at the Velvet Costumes, Fancy Mixture Tailored Suits and White Organdie and Net Costumes that sold originally at \$35.00 to \$45.00, marked down to .....

# Children's Fine Coats Greatly Reduced

Children's Beautiful Coats, in all colors, ages 4 to 12 years, handsomely made; were \$1.98 to \$4.98, now ..... Our \$2.50 to \$3.50 Children's Coats, stylishly made, in all colors, ages 5 to 8; now Children's high grade Coats in beautifully trimmed mixtures and plain colored materials—were \$4.98 to \$7.50, now.....

# High-Grade Wool and Cotton Blankets

Quick Selling Prices

Our Annual White Sale takes place January 23, and finds this department, as usual, prepared to offer its quota. This year its scope is greatly widened and its economic advantages more than doubled. Read carefully prices quoted.

Fancy bordered, extra large Gray Wool \$1.98 Fancy Sofa Pillows, 18 in Blanket, regular \$3.00 quality; each ......

Our \$1.50 Gray Cotton Blankets, extra large size, 98c Heavy White Fleeced Cotton Blankets, silk bound, fancy borders, 10-4 size; priced at....\$2.89 Fancy Sofa Pillows, 18 in les square, fine cot-

# Linen and Swiss Handk'f's

Immense Assortment

Ladies' Pure Linen Embroidered | Ladies' Plain Embroidered and Lace and Hemstitched Handker-Plain Embroidered and Hemstitched Linen and Swiss Handker-chiefs, worth up to 12½c; each 8C Fancy Embroidered White Linen Handkerchiefs with hemstitched Golf Gloves, in most attractive coland lace edges, 50c values; 41c

Hemstitched Linen and Cotton 46 Handkerchiefs, each ......46 Fancy All Wool Golf Gloves, va-ors and designs, 50c value; 39c in this sale .....

# Ladies' Handsome Waists

Severe Price Reductions

Our entire line of \$5.00 and \$6.00 Silk Shirt Waists, in all colors, beautifully made, with tucks and hemstitched designs; choice. \$3.50 \$4.75 for any of our \$6.50 to \$10.00 fancy colored Slik and \$4.75 White Net Shirt Waists; you take your choice.......\$4.75 Our newest Lace Waists, made over silk lining and white, blue and fancy colored Crepe de Chine or Silk Waists, beautifully designed; were \$7.50 to \$25.00; for this sale..... French Flannel, Sicilian and Nunsveiling Waists, sold regular 04 00 

# Hose, Underw'r, Boys Waists

Saving Prices

Hose, 50c grade; this \$1.00 sale, 35c, or 3 pairs for .. \$1.00 Fancy Embroidered Ladies' Hose Ladies' Woolen Vests and Drawers, gray or white, actual \$1.00 50c sellers; choice ............

Ladies' fine quality, fast black | Children's Cream Cotton Vests and Drawers, heavy fleece lined; 25c Men's Fine Cotton Fancy Hose, in in gray, navy, and tan, \$1.00 many colors and designs, 39c all sizes, 50c value; pair...39c "Mother's Friend" Waists, Lilouses and Shirts for boys, the 49c

10c Fine Art Toilet Soap. White Sale Price.

# A Full Dollar's Worth Free Can any Ailing one Refuse?

I will pay outright for your first dollar bottle of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I ask no deposit—no promise. You take no risk—you pay nothing, either now or later. The dollar bottle is free to those who have not tried my remedy.

I want no references—no security. The poor have the same opportunity as the rich. To one and all I say "Merely write and ask.' II will send you an order on your druggist. He will give you free, the full dollar package.

I can afford to offer a full dollar's worth free because mine is no ordinary remedy Ordinary remedies treat symptoms. My remedy treats the causes that produce the symptoms. Symptom treatment must be kept up forever—as long as the cause is there. My treatment may be stopped as soon as it has removed the cause, for that is always the end of trouble.

There is no mystery—no miracle. I can explain my treatment to you as easily as I can tell you why cold freezes water and why heat melts ice. Nor do I claim a discovery.

For every detail of my treatment is based on truths so fundamental that none can deny them. And every ingredient of my medicine is as old as the hills it grows on. I simply applied the truths and combined the ingredients into a remedy that is practically certain. The paragraphs below will show you the reason why.

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

So now I have made this offer. I disregard the evidence. I lay aside the fact that mine is the largest medical practice in the world, and come to you as a stranger. I ask you to believe not one word that I say till you have proven it for yourself. I offer to give you outright a full dollar's worth of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. No one else has ever tried so hard to remove every possible cause for doubt. It is the utmost my unbounded confidence can suggest. It is open and frank and fair. It is the supreme test of my limitless belief.

#### Inside Nerves!

It does no good to treat the alling or-gan—the irregular heart—the disordered liver—the rebellious stomach—the de-ranged kidneys. They are not to blame. But go back to the nerves that control them. There you will find the seat of the

#### Many Ailments-One Cause

There is nothing new about this—nothing any physician would dispute. But it goes right to the root of the trouble.

There is nothing new about this—nothing any physician would dispute. But it remained for Dr. Shoop to apply this knowledge—to put it to practical use, Dr. Shoop's Restorative is the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not dose the organ or deaden the pain—but it does go at once to the nerve—the inside nerve—the power nerve—and builds it up, and strengthens it and makes it well.

That it goes right to the root of the trouble and eradicates the cause?

But I do not ask you to take a single statement of mine—I do not ask you be take a single statement of mine—I do not ask you be take a single statement of mine—I do not ask you be take a single statement of mine—I do not ask you to take a single statement of mine—I do not ask you be take a single statement of mine—I do not ask you be take a single statement of mine—I do not ask you to take a single statement of mine—I do not ask you be take a single statement of mine—I do not ask you to take a single statement of mine—I do not ask you be take a single statement of mine—I do not ask you to take a single statement of mine—I do not ask you want.

Book 2 on the Book 2 on the for a full dollar better bottle you must address Dr. Shoop. Book 2 State which book you want.

Book 3 on the Midneys.

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# For Stomach Troubles For Kidney Troubles For Heart Trouble

Simply Write Me

simplicity state. Their issua name is ridden, some are half sick, and some are ridden, some are half sick, and some are only dull and listless. But most of the sickness comes from a common cause them by this name because they are so closely allied—because each is in such them by this name because they are so closely allied—because each is in such them by this name because they are so closely allied—because each is in such them by this name because they are so closely allied—because each is in such them by this name because they are so closely allied—because each is in such them by this name because they are so closely allied—because each is in such them by this name because they are so closely allied—because each is in such them by this name because they are so closely allied—because each is in such them by this name because they are so closely allied—because each is in such them by this name because they are so closely allied—because each is in such them by this name because they are so closely allied—because each is in such them by this name because they are so closely allied—because each is in such them by this name because they are so closely allied—because each is in such them by this name because they are so closely allied—because each is in such them by this name because they are so to be graduated in three years. The offer is open to overy one, every one,

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

The Kidneys are the blood filters. They are operated solely by the inside nerves. They are operated solely by the inside nerves. They are operated solely by the inside nerves. The sand times a day. And every heart beat sand times a day. And every heart beat them and times a day. And every heart beat sand times a day. And every heart beat sand times a day. And every heart beat sand times a day. And every heart beat them and times a day. And every heart beat them and times a day. And every heart beat sand times a day. And every heart beat them and times a d

# Dr. Shoop's Restorative FARMERS TO HAVE

music since civilization found a home

Mrs. G. V. Morton received an ap-

ing of music lovers, a following made

that always selects beautiful melodies

that delight the musician and the un-

musical alike, and a talent that ren-

ders them with the skill of an artist.

intense interest while she gave with

voice Gounod's "Oh, Divine Redeemer."

who will some day bring distinction

to her home town by her musical tal-

Mrs. Nettie Everett Groom, who has

During the progress of the program

Her recall was most hearty.

Miss Anita Lanerl, Fort Worth's



(Continued from page 2, society section.) | ment and the composers of sacred

The Entre Nous' monthly club meet- on this side of the Atlantic. ing was held Monday night at the home of Joe Reynolds. The following officers were elected: Berkely Spiller, president; Joe Reynolds, vice president; Proctor Wesson, secretary; Graham Stewart, treasurer; Harry Hendricks, german leader; Walter Bennett, sergeant at arms; Alfred Hanney, club correspondent; Mike Anderson, chariman executive committee.

The musical event of the week was the open meeting of the Euterpean Club at St. Paul's church last Tuesday evening. The hundreds of guests that crowded the church was not only evidence of the popularity of this club, but that the club's aims have the hearty sympathy of a very large part quartet was the signal for applause. of the music loving public. That the Dr. Chase, Holt Hubbard, W. A. Jones club should have the use of the church and John Bradley constitute this quarand the beautiful new pipe organ be- tet. Each has a townful of admirers fore the formal recital by the great and at the conclusion of their number artist, Robyn, who comes here March there was insistent demands for an-16, was a courtesy of such unusual other, a wish that though granted, left character that not only the club mem- the audience still calling for another bers but their friends expressed en- number. thusiastic thanks. The program was under the direction of Mrs. F. L. Jaccard and was that outlined in the year book, the places left to be filled by an rendered a double number "Serenade," artist being given by the Mendelssohn

usually hearty was given Mrs. Jaccard, who is one of the city's most talented mired member of the Euterpean Club.

Mrs. Duncan Ross read a scholarly paper on the growth of sacred music in America, tracing the oratorio move-

### HE FOUND IT

Just as Recommended "I bought a fifty cent package of Pyraused two dollar packages since. I find them just as you recommended them to te. I have not felt the least sign of piles ber-"Legende," by Wienawski-with since using your remedy three months great feeling and power. If you want to use my name you may do so, as I feel like a new man. I sung herself into first place of public now have no trouble with the dreadful, favor and affection, delighted by sing-

ing a Gounod selection most superbly. "I meant to write you sooner, but The range volume and timbre of her thought I would wait until I was cured. I voice appeared to the best and the thank you for your wonderful Pile Cure. song and singer received applause of I was a great sufferer from piles." Fred hearty enthusiasm. The Mendelssohn Deerr, R. F. D. 4, New Brunswick, N. J. quartet closed the program with one Seldom, if ever, is there any doubt about of their happiest selections. the effect produced by the use of Pyramid Pile Cure, as is shown by the expe- the announcement was made of the rience given above. The proprietors of coming of Alfred Robyn for an organ this remedy have thousands of similar recital at St. Paul's church. The date letters on file, and surely no better proof | will be on March 16. Mr. Robyn is one of the merit of the preparation could be of the best known organists in Amerasked; when it is borne in mind that these | ica and the announcement of the cerletters are wholly unsolicited, there is cer- tainty of his appearance was greeted with delighted applause.

tainly cause for pride in the remedy. Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists for fifty cents a package, and if yours The History Club has postponed their hasn't it he will get it for you if asked to debate that was to have been given do so. Accept no substitutes, and remem- this month and at the meeting last ber there is no other remedy "just as week continued the study of "Old Virgood." Everyone is urged to write Pyraginia and her neighbors," under the dibrug Co., Marshall Mich., for their rectorship of Mrs. W. A. Adams. Anlittle book describing the causes and cure nouncement is made that the meeting of piles, as it affords much useful inforwill be held with Mrs. Lilian Fakes during Mrs. Adams' directorship.

club is now at work on the numbers for their second recital. The excellent results of this club's hard work has

The New Century Club met Wednesday afternoon, continuing the study of Act II of the Tempest, under the direction of Miss Bates. The year book calls for quotations and the searchplauding welcome when she appeared ing questions on the structure and on the platform with her violin, for no dramatic qualities of the play.

hearsal last Monday afternoon. The

and held by supreme talent and taste Monday afternoon with Mesdames Godwin, Watson, Fielding, Dingee, legislative session to see that what they made by Mrs. Dingee. gifted contralto, held the audience with

wonderful richness and volume of The appearance of the Mendelssohn of the previous meeting had been 156, representing the personnel of the third

> Miss Blevins of St. Joe is visiting Mrs. J. T. Burgher.

Mrs. Clint Jackson Taylor, one of the popular women organists of the city, Gounod, and a march by Stone, num- West Side Social Club last Thursday aft- valorem tax and such like, and it is given bers full of opportunity for her talents. ernoon, several substitutes and guests out hat they will present a formidable The program opened with prayer by Rev. Boeye, pastor of St. Paul's, followed by Mrs. Jaccard's organ num- members, could not appear as a chorus, first prize, and was won by Mrs. J. W. ber "Prelude," by Read. Applause un- but one of the numbers, Beethoven's Mitchell. The second, a picture, went to "Hymn to Night," was sung by Mes- Mrs. Childress. A two-course luncheon of any raising of taxes if it is found necdames B. J. Houston, J. G. Googins, A. was of such delicacy as to make the prize musicians and a much loved and ad- T. Baker, R. J. Lamb and Miss Laneri. losers forget their disappointment. The The number intended for the chorus players of the afternoon were Mesdames was given by Mrs. M. D. Beadle, an Connery, Ware, Mitchell, McNatt, Fosassociate member, who delighted every dick, Anderson, McCabe, Sloan, Beckham, one who could enjoy a beautifully Wray, Olive Edrington Scott, Burns, Taytrained voice, which is used with an lor, Dunklin, Paddock, Burche, Felder, uneffected simplicity, most rare and Childress, Mullins, W. R. Edrington pleasing. Her number was an aria by Whitla and Scott Wilson.

Mrs. McNatt will be the hostess this Miss Nadine Spoonts, who is justly week, entertaining the club on Friday inregarded as one of the young women stead of Thursday.

#### DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The firm of Gamble & Calvin, 1604-1606 Main street, has dissolved partnership, Mr. Ed Gamble purchasing the business and Mr. Calvin withdrawing. The business will be continued as heretofore, Mr. Gamble selling the best of groceries and meats at the lowest prices. A continuation of the valuable patronage of the public is invited, with assurances of the same courteous and fair treatment. ED GAMBLE. fair treatment.

# Burton-Peel's

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE CONTINUED THIS WEEK.

See Page

# WORK ENDS FOR WILLWIN TER CLASS

Nineteen Pupils of the High School Will Be Graduated Next Tuesday Evening

The midwinter graduating class of the Fort Worth high school will hold its graduating exercises at Greenwall's opera house Tuesday evening, July 24.

Nineteen young people are to be graduated. Of this number thirteen are girls and six boys. This class is unique in being a midwinter one. Three years ago the most promising pupils to be found in the grade then represented by the class were selected by Superintendent Hogg, Only one out of every 98 has perfect health. Of the 97 sick ones, some are bed-ridden, some are half sick, and some are half sick, and some are half sick, and some are half sick. Their usual name is the "sympathetic" nerves. Physicians call do I fear a loss of possible profit if it of the course. It was thought that the

than the boxes to be occupied by the

trustees and city aldermen. Officers of the midwinter class of 1905 are: President, Jeanne Marie Roe; vice president, Sheldon Edgell; secretary, Daisy Kirn, and treasurer, Annie Merle Reyn-

George Adams, Archie Campbell, Emma Chollar, Mabel Chilton, Nina Coppage, Sheldon Edgell, Lillian Fuller, Annie Goerte, Daisy Kirn, Drennan Oxsheer, Cary Rall, Annie Reynolds, Jeanne Roe, Mabel Seabourn, Margaret Slauter, Lucile Spencer, Flora Weltman and Wingo Williams will be graduated.

The program to be followed at the exercises is as follows: 

Introductory Remarks ..... ...... Superintendent Hogg Oration-"Not Yet" ..... George Adams

Violin Sole-"Simple Aveu"..... Essay—"History" ...... Lucile Spencer Reading—"Soul of the Violin"—To a violin accompaniment by Flora

Weltman ..... Jet Winters Piano Duet-Overture from Tannhauser ......Daisy Kirn and Nina Coppage Class Prophecy .......Jeanne Marie Roe Valedictory—"Some Peculiar Geniuses" Presentation of Diplomas. Mayor Powell

ward to their public performances expected to Join Corporate with pleasurable anticipation. and Labor Interests in Third

House at Austin

The Crescent Bowling Club played a lobby here in attendance upon this Childress, Grammer, Gray, Martin, wanted was enacted into laws. In the Beckham, Misses Brown and Matthews past, according to tradition, the members The high score of 125 was of the two houses have been the lobbyists for the farmer, but it would seem now that the farmer was going to join the The Wednesday Bowling Club third house and give his personal atbrought out a high score of 186, made tention to some of the measures. Trades by Miss Andre Anderson, at the meet- unions and corporate interests have alg last week. Miss Anderson's score ways held the boards in the matter of stock. The others trying for a high score were house, and it is not known exactly wheth-Miss Laneri, Miss Crowley, Miss West, er there is any room for the farmer or Miss White, Miss Humphreys, Mrs. not, but that he intends to be here this Dingee, Mrs. Busby, Mrs. Andrews, year is evident, judging from the fact Mrs. Washer, Miss Lucille White, Miss that one or two of his representatives are even now on the ground ready and anxious to act upon any and all measures in which the farmer is interested. In fact, some of these farmer gentlemen have already visited the legislature, and it is announced that others will follow shortly. Mrs. H. C. Edrington entertained the They will be here to look after the ad array against any increase of that tax, SAME OLD STORY TOLD rather preferring to line themselves up portant part in the legislation of this sesthis early that to be a successful lobbyist the farmer representative must carry his credentials in his land in the shape of a thorough "horny handed son of toil."

"To the Honorable Mayor and City

"We, the undersigned citizens, would espectfully call your attention to the desurrounding the city hall and Central fire annoyance to mere passers, a source of that neighborhood and a disgrace to the

"The drainage and sewerage in and around these properties is so poor and neffective that in wet weather mud and filth accumulate in such quantities as to make the condition a nuisance and an eyesore to any one whose business may call them that way,

"Strangers seeking investments in this city must pass over these streets in going for their mail, and such a condition existing around the public buildings of the city give them a very unfavorable im-"Believing that the bettering of these conditions will substantially benefit the city by adding to the values of its property, as well as by beautifying its most fre-

quented streets, we would respectfully request that you have these streets and sidewalks paved and curbed with brick or asphalt or such other material as you may deem best, thereby enhancing the city pride of our citizens and setting an ex-ample in improvement which the citizens and especially the signers of this petition will not be slow to follow."

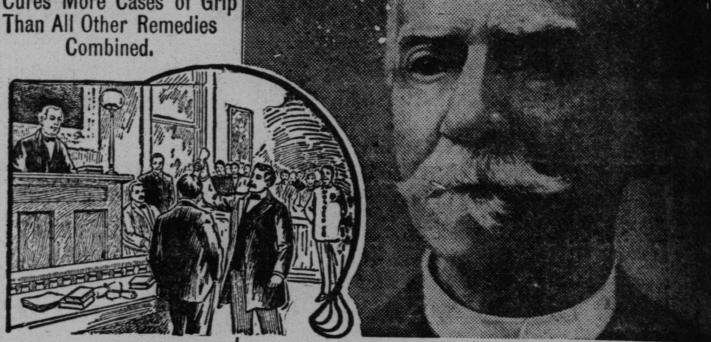
# JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COUR

Was Alarmingly Afflicted With La Grippe Cured by Fe-ru-na.

The Grip is Properly Termed Epidemic Catarrh.

As Pe-ru-na Cures Every Form of Catarrh,

It Cures More Cases of Grip Than All Other Remedies



W. H. Parsons is Ex-State Senator and Ex-Special Judge of the Sr

recent letter from 925 H street, N. W., Washington, D. C., this prom

monials as to the efficacy of Peruna in the treatment of the nume

symptoms of the grippe with which I have been afflicted for four monti past, I have been induced to undergo a treatment with this justily celebrated formula. I feel a decided change for the better after using it on

"It is especially good in toning up the stomach and has had a decided effect

upon my appetite. I therefore feel much encouraged that I am on the re-

"My numerous friends in Texas, where I have had the honor to comm

a brigade of her Veteran Cavalry in a four years' war, may accept this vol-

untary testimonial to the merits of Peruna as a sense of obligation on my

Court of Texas, and was also Brigadier-General in Confederate Army. I

"Upon the recommendation of personal friends and many strong ter

There is no remedy in the world that meets the conditions produced by the grip better than Peruna.

Peruna strengthens as it renovates, soothes while it stimulates, heals as it

Peruna is not a purgative, or cathartic or sedative, or stimulant, nor a vegetable or mineral poison. It reaches the source of all diseases

of the mucous membranes by its action on the vaso-motor system of nerves.

After-Effects of the Grip.

Every person who has had la grippe during the last year should take a course of Peruna. No one need expect perfect recovery unless they do so.

The grip has produced catarrhal inflammation of the whole mucous membrane, and good health is impossible until these are restored to a normal condition. This Peruna will do.

A great many remedies have been suggested for this condition from time to time, but Peruna is the only remedy that has any substantial value in these than a dozen bottles after the trouble

It has never failed to give satisfaction Pe-ru-na Cured When All Else Had during forty years' experience and still occupies the unique position of being the leading (if not the only) specific remedy for the after-effects of la grippe.

No Time Like the Present.

has become deep-seated. Failed.

bottle of Peruna now.

to complete restoration.

part for its wonderful efficacy."

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A bottle of Peruna taken during the

Miss Eugenie Lafortune of 110 Berrie street, Montreal, Can., writes: "Peruna cured me of a severe case of and will ever remember your medical

discouraged in your attempts to cure | lars for the comfort and health reyourself with other treatments, take a to me. I therefore feel that the least can do is to gratefully acknowledge in merits."

beginning of the disease is worth more Cured La Grippe in Ten Days By Ald of Pe-ru-na. Mr. M. M. Bounds, Portalis, New

> "Two years ago I cured myself of a bad case of la grippe in ten days by the use of your Peruna.

"We thank you for all your kindness, No Time Like the Present.

If you are suffering from the aftereffects of la grippe—if you have become l

A reward of \$10,000 has been deposited in the Market Exchange Bank, Columbus, Ohio, as a guarantee that the above testimonials are genuine; that we hold in our possession authentic letters certifying to the same. Every one of our testimonials are genuine and in the words of the one whose name is appended.

# AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 21.—It has always L. PASO GETS NEW DEPOT

Necessary Authority for Issuance of \$240. 000 Bonds, Granted by Railroad Com-

mission

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 21.-The railroad ing. commission yesterday afternoon granted the application of the El Paso Union Passenger Depot Company to issue \$240,000

time ago by Former Senator W. K. Tur- Hur, Fort Worth, Texas, and died on four bicycles, four overcoats, one valls when completed it will be one of the finest in the country. Senator Turney brought the plans and specifications here yesterday and they were carefully examined by Engineer Thompson of the

This company is said to be backed by every railroad entering the city of El

Alleging that ne has been made the vic- every respect as a boon to humanity. tim of knock-out drops, Jeff Link of Leb-

police department for assistance in recovering \$80 which he alleges was taken

from him while helpless. Link reports that he came to this city Jan. 12 with \$175 looking for a suitable opening. With \$160 of this amount he reports he visited a saloon. There he asserts he was "doped" and relieved of the money, half the amount, however, being returned to him the following morn-

TO THE PUBLIC

the 26th day of November, last, and one watch, four coats and vests, one sul dred dollars, which was the full on, one set harness and one horse co amount for which he was insured.

I am extremely grateful to the members of Lone Star Court for the care rests and recoveries have followed an unand attention given to my husband paralleled series of petty thefts, attribduring his long sickness, and I am uted by the police to the cold weather equally grateful to the supreme officers making tramps desperate. of the order for the promptness with which my claim was considered and fits and recommend and endorse it in every respect as a boon to humanity. month, keeps you well all summer. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Ask your drug-

PEARL HENRY.

Plunder Recovered Includes Everything from Trousers to An Express

Fourteen suspects caught and turn charges and enough plunder recovered to fill an ordinary store is the record es-

tablished by the police department f the past week. The list of recovered articles include on the 14th day of January following two pairs of pants, one lap robe, one blanreceived a check for thirteen hun- ket, one bridle, one small express war The major part of the recovered goods has been returned to the owners. The ar-

the money forwarded. I am full of and muscle. That's what Hollister's appreciation of the order and its bene- Rocky Mountain Tea will do. Taken this

# MONDAY'S SPECIALS AT GREEN SPECIAL SPE

We offer you this MONDAY-An article that deserves the patronage of every family in the city of Fort Worth-one that is full of merit-A TEN-POUND PAIL OF SILVER LEAF LARD FOR .......85¢

Remember, we stand behind every bucket we sell, and if it does not prove SATISFACTORY, and does not come up to your expectations, we take up every package we sell and cheerfully refund your money. IT'S PURE, IT'S GRAINY—IT IS AS SWEET AS A NUT. 

1 sack Bewley's Flour \$1.40 5-lb. pail Cottolene .....50¢ 2½-lb. pail Cottolene ....25¢ CODFISH MACKEREL

SWEET MIXED PICKLES

MILKER HERRING

SOUR PICKLES

DIL PICKLES MONDAY ONLY

Dr. Price's Celery Food....10¢ Best Greeley Potatoes, pk 20¢ Best Yams, peck ......20¢ Coast Cabbage, lb. .....3¢ 3-lb. Standard Tomatoes,

2-lb. Standard Tomatoes. per dozen ......85¢

2-lb. Corn, dozen ..... \$1.20 This is an article that there is more goes to the slop tub than passes the palate, because you buy TOO cheap, but don't pay

A COMBINATION

If you don't need it, pass it by, but read it-

20 bars Swiss Soap at 5c, \$1.00 1 pint jar Durkee's Celery Salad ......35c 1 pint jar Durkee's Preserved Raspberries ...........35c 1 four-oz. bottle Durkee's Cel-

ery Pepper ..... 10c

1 cake Sapolio, or 1 cake Bon Ami, or 1 cake Fairbank's Scouring Soap ..... 10c Total .....\$1.90

Monday only ........\$1.00 FRESH CELERY FRESH LETTUCE FRESH TOMATOES NEW TURNIPS You know our reputation on COFFEE. We handle the best. BLANKE'S FAUST BLEND FOLGER'S GOLDEN GATE NATIONAL (Ft Worth) ALAMO and GRIFFIN'S M. & J. at 250

# At Knight's

Monday We Are Going to Give You Some Very Special. Bargains

White Bed Spreads, good size—the 98c kind; Mon-Ladies' Mits, fleece lined-come in black and brown; Men's heavy Underwear....one-third and one-half price Children's 10c Black Hose; Monday, you get them for 7¢ Men's \$2.50 Felt Hats, in black only; Monday you get them for ......\$1.95 Men's \$2.50 Pants, assorted patterns; Monday you get them for ......\$1.75 Men's 75c and \$1.00 Shirts, size 14, 16, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) and 17if you can wear either size, you can get them Mon-Men's heavy Plow Shoes, lace or congress-you have been paying \$1.25 for them; Monday only, pair.... 75¢ Men's Box Calf Lace Shoes—mostly large sizes, \$2.00 Men's No Doubt Calf Shoes—the best wearing shoes

going; Monday, pair ......\$1.50

See our big display of Embroideries and Muslin Under-

wear-none cheaper-for the price.

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# OLD TIME FOOTLIGHT FAVORITE TO TELL STORY OF HIS LIFE

"A quarter of a century behind the er of Hunt county, at Sabine Pass; J. to the labeling of goods containing copfootlights," is the title of a lecture to M. McKnight of Webb couny, at Larebe given by Billy Williams, the famous do; I. H. Brewton of Valverde county, trel man, at the city hall on the at Eagle Pass; J. H. Florence of Dalevening of the 30th. Mr. Williams las county, at Brownsville; T. J. Mcis to tell some interesting reminis-Farland of Lavaca county, at Pass proper notice may be given to importers and their agents on the other side. with the sorrows and pathos, Cavalo; John F. Eaves of Brazos couns well as the joys of an actor's career. ty, at Aransas Pass; B. H. Carlton of those attending will wish to Brazoria county, at Velasco. know about and will have for the first an opportunity of hearing realdream of. The lecture and a splendid home talent program for the evening's rtainment is to be in the hands of mittee of prominent Fort Worth izens who are staunch admirers of man and the good he has done in

this vale of tears and sorrow. Billy Williams entered the theatrical ife when he was a boy of 11 years. His first performance was an act with he old Dan Rice circus people in the many were the times his dancing large. and minstrel work helped to cheer and

nittee of prominent business and ial men of the city has taken matter of the entertainment in nd and is doing all in its power to take it an overwhelming success. The ee is as follows: Mayor T. J. I, B. B. Paddock, H. G. Dingee, M. McElwee, Jacob Washer, Martin avia, Dr. M. V. Cregan, G. H. Colvin, h Wheat, Frank T. Crittenden, J. hell, Martin Casey, Rev. Father th, Jack Lehane, Rev. Father ot, Rev. B. B. Ramage, J. H. Madlox, Ed White, W. H. Slay, Bert Cow-

QUARANTINE OFFICERS NAMED AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 21 .- The govmor today appointed the following tate quarantine officers upon the recations of State Health Officer

ors. E. F. McClendon of Bastrop anty, at Galveston; B. U. Sims of endall county, at El Paso; P. J. Shav-

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Citizens at Large Urge the Improvement of Grounds About Public Build-

Circulation of the petition asking the ines with interest any proposition look-

curbing and paving of the ground sur- ing to the improvement and preservation rounding the city hall is not being con- of his health. ery early days. His sketch was a lit- fined merely to adjacent property owners. de dance and drill with a broomstock Signatures are being secured from persons the stomach of fifty is a very different salled "George the Masher." From his living in all sections, who feel that the one from the stomach he possessed at earance he became a popular present conditions in the heart of the city twenty-five. That greatest care must be dol of the amusement loving public are a detriment to the municipality at exercised as to what is eaten and how

# Besides the lecture to be given by m. Williams, a program of the best cal talent to be secured will assist.

First Session of Year Ended and Midwinter Class Will Be Graduated Tuesday Night

Superintendent Hogg announces in his weekly report of the condition of the city create schools that the second term for the school year will open Monday. On Monday, Feb. 6, a "fitting school for

vening at Greenwall's opera house. Shortage of desk room for but a few oupils is now reported by the superin-

The tabulated report the week is as

	Av. En-	Av. At-	P. C. At
Buildings-	rolled. t	endance.	tendance
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Number 2	335	320	.91
Number 3	308	294	.9
Number 4	316	307	.9
Number 5	551	528	.9
Number 6	541	514	.9
Number 7	. 462	442	.9
Number 8	428	418	.9
Number 9	320	310	.9
Number 10	484	474	.9
Number 11	526	505	.9
Number 12	193	186	.5
Number 12		STATE OF THE PARTY OF	

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.—Mr. Patterson of Colorado introduced in the senate today an amendment which he offered to the statehood bill. It is in the form of a substitute for providing state-hood for New Mexico, Okiahoma and Indian Territory, leaving out Arizona.

Holmes' court this morning. Three of Judge Swayne to attend, the isolated and each were fined them went to trial and each were fined to the subpocusa and such other details as will be subpocuse and such other details as will be subpocused. The morning them were the particular to trial and each were fined to the subpocuse and such other details as will be subpocuse and such other details as will be subpocused as with the silk skirt.

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# CITY BRIEFS Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101.

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In everybody's mouth. Eagle Bread.

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Friday, Jan. 20.

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Twelve Addresses to Cover

Three Weeks' Period

adn Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

liver the last four lectures.

ociations will participate.

ported by the students.

NOTICE OF LABEL LAW

Any Man Over Fifty.

weakness with advancing years.

Tablets after each meal.

meat, eggs, etc.

which interests not only every man of

fifty but every man, woman and child of

good health, good blood, strong nerves,

is to have a stomach which will prompt-

ly and thoroughly digest wholesome food

because blood, nerves, brain tissue and

grains of ordinary food such as bread,

The plan of dieting is simply another

name for starvation, and the use of pre-

pared foods and new fangled breakfast

any dyspeptic who has tried them knows.

with poor digestion is because many peo-

afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

06 Main street, phones 481.

Dr. Blake, Dentist, Hoxie bldg.; phone Wholesale Implement Dealers J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel Say They Expect Large It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil-liam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main. Increase in Acreage

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 21.-Despite Three prizes given away on C. C. page the fact that the government's estimate of the Texas wheat crop shows a Charles Miller, formerly of the firm of decrease in acreage of something like Miller & Voss, is now located at 315 2 per cent, as compared with last year's crop, local harvest machinery dealers Win a prize. See Telegram want page i appear to discredit the report. On the Voss Electric co., 508 Rusk street. contrary, they anticipate an increase over last year, and set the estimate For cold feet use Manning's Powder. at 10 per cent, and this they consider very conservative at that. There is every indication of a successful crop, Model Meat Market has moved to 604 Houston street. The bakery and mar- the recent general rain and snow. The since the drouth has been broken by ket are still under same management. rain was very opportune, as it was the J. H. Elliott has gone to Keller to first general precipitation since early fall, and will mean hundreds of thous-The Ahavath Zion Association will ands of dollars to the state at large. The prospect for a large increase in neet at the Hebrew synagogue this! the oat crop is very promising. A conservative increase as to the estimate Graphophone or Busy Bee attachnents to hold Edison records, \$1.00 put places the crop as 20 per cent ahead Universal Repair Novelty Works, of the crop of 1804. The largely due to the demoralized state of the cotton The marriage of Miss Vallie Franklin market. Farmers are awakening to and H. H. Smith of Marine will take the fact that diversification is absoplace at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the lutely essential when six-cent cotton me of the bride on the Birdville road. stares them in the face. A sweet potato shaped exactly like point to the fact that if the cotton snake, with eyes and mouth plainly acreage is not very greatly reduced o be seen, has been received by Stew- next year the staple will not bring a rt Brothers in a shipment of yams. I higher figure than 6 cents, and this

West Fifth street caught fire at 4:25 International Harvester Company of clock Saturday evening. The fire orig-America, in commenting upon the outlook, said: inated in the basement from gasoline "The outlook for a fine wheat crop eaking from a tank. The loss was slight. The firm of Childress & Coulson, fact, there seems to be no room for is very encouraging just at present. In druggists, at 101 North Houston street, doubt as to an increase in acreage, and the conditions are ideal. I estimate the owners and the business will the increase in acreage over last year henceforth be conducted by Tom Chilfully 10 per cent. The crop is pracdress. The exchange became effective tically assured. It can very well go without rain thirty days, but there is very little likelihood of a dry spell of that length of time at this season of the year. The recent rain and snow Dr. H. A. Bourland to Begin Series of was of inestimable value to Texas. The

ducer as well as to the merchant.

The stem protruding as fangs height: means financial disaster to the pro-

The residence of W. G. Turner at 715 J. N. Johnston, general agent of the

ground was very dry, and much of the crop was 'dusted' in; that is to say, down in the dry soil-most all of Dr. H. A. Bourland of Dallas gave it was, for that matter. The governthe first of his series of twelve lecment's estimate as to Texas acreage shows a decrease og 2 per cent. "There will be a large increase in Polytechnic College Saturday night. Texas oats this year. The condition of He will also lecture this afternoon at the cotton market will cause many 3 o'clock, this evening at 7:30 o'clock farmers to plant oats, and the increase

will be very large. The remaining lectures of the series "All of the wheat is in the ground will be given as follows: In two weeks now, and most of it is up. Oats will he will deliver four more lectures and be planted the latter part of this two weeks from that date he will demonth. There will be a large crop of

volunteer oats, too "The weather conditions to both oats The annual university revival ser- Texas planters will undoubtedly reap vice begins today at the Chapel. Pres- a rich harvest of both these grains. Prospects for 6-cent cotton next year ident MacAdam will lead the services, will cause many of them to diversify, which the faculty and Christian as- and this means their only salvation."

William C. Lemmon, manager of the William C. Lemmon, manager of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company, expressed his views as follows:
"Texas farmers have just cause for A university custom which is meet- J. I. Case Threshing Machine Comng with popularity has sprung up dur- pany, expressed his views as follows: ing the last two weeks, namely the Saturday night "Sing." College songs rejoicing over the outlook for wheat are sung and events discussed from 7 and oats. The ground is now in excelo'clock to 8. Miss Lewis, who is spon- | lent condition for wheat, and that sor for the movement, is heartily supwhich is not already up, will soo nbe. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21 .- The gricultural department announced today

Unless high winds set in the wheat can go a long time without another rain, but at this season of the year there is no cause to anticipate a drouth, I anticipate an increase in the acreage of about 10 per cent. The government which is not already up, will soon be to the labeling of goods containing cop- lieve that a conservative estimate will place the increased acreage at 10 per rect the labeling of the oil for packing cent. Wheat needed rain very badly before the recent rain, but it is comsardines has been postponed from Feb. 3 paratively safe now. to March 16. This has been done so that "There will be a large increased

acreage in oats this year. I estimate the increase at something like 20 per YOU CAN INTEREST HIM there are others more certain and of a portion of that suburb to North You can interest any man over fifty profitable. Unless the acreage of cot- Fort Worth voted on Dec. 31. ears of age in anything that will make him feel better, because while he may not as yet have any positive organic disease he no longer feels the bouyancy and vigor of twenty-five nor the freedom from aches and pains he enjoyed in earlier years, and he very naturally exam-He will notice among other things that

fairs should continue."

#### much of it, and even with the best of care, there will be increasing digestive A proposition to perfect or improve the igestion and assimilation of food is one

any age, because the whole secret of Fort Worth Attorney, Representing Cattle Growers at Washington, Says Railroads Are Busy

every other constituent of the body are A telegram was received Saturday by entirely the product of digestion, and no medicine or "health" food can possibly ociation from Sam H. Cowan, who is in Washington as the representative of proceedings against the city of North tives Palmer of Pennsylvania, Powers of pure blood or restore shaky the Interstate Cattle Growers' committee Fort Worth and its officers to restrain Massachusetts, Olmstead of Pennsylvania nerves, when a weak stomach is replenin the rate hearing case against the rail-broads, making an effort to secure legis-over or jurisdiction over Rosen Heights Clayton of Alabama, Dermond of Missouri shing the daily wear and tear of the body from a mass of fermenting halflation to increase the powers of the In- or the inhabitants of the place, and to and Smith of Kansas, Democrats. A res-Graduation of the midwinter class of in no roundabout way, either; it wants the high school will take place Tuesday direct. unmistakable assistance, such as ington Mr. Cowan will brief the case of shown to amount to or merit forfeiture senate the articles of impeachment. This s given by one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia the Texas Cattle Raisers' association of office. These Tablets cure stomach trouble because their use gives the stomach a against the railroads. In his message Mr. Cowan says that

gestive elements sufficient to digest 3,000 fight.

STATE DEFICIT NOW \$604,053.62 AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 21 .- State Treas urer Robbins this afternoon announced his thirteenth call by registered warrants. foods simply makes matters worse, as This call includes all warrants up to 22,-597, amounting to \$98,305. This leaves a As Dr. Bennett says, the only reason net total deficit of \$604,053.62. It is learned that hardly any members of the can imagine why Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not universally used by legislature have registered their wareverybody who is troubled in any way rants, preferring to accept a discount of three-fourths of a cent.

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STATEHOOD BILL AMENDMENT

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GOING! GOING!! GONE!!!

HERPICIDE WILL SAVE IT TOO LATE FOR HERPICIDE



# Newbro's Herpicide

An Exquisite Hair Dressing

#### THE ORIGINAL REMEDY THAT "KILLS THE DANDRUFF GERM"

SOME MEN DON'T CARE. Some men are so indifferent to hair loss that they pay no attention whatever to dandruff and itching scalp. But, later, when incurable baldness comes, they will waste time and money in a vain endeavor to overcome the result of their own neglect.

THERE WAS A TIME. There was a time when it was considered quite proper to ridicule and make light of the germ theory, but it isn't good taste to do it now, when municipal governments are sending for scientific men to suppress germ contagion. Prof. Unna (ask your doctor about him) was the first to discover the dandruff microbe, and now dermatologists the world over know that true dandruff is a contagious disease caused by a germ.

THE GUINEA-PIG PROVED IT. Drs. Lassar and Bishop, both noted scientists, took dandruff scales from the head of a student who was losing his hair, and having made a pomade of them with vaseline, rubbed the same upon a guinea-pig and the pig became bald. (See George Thomas Jackson, M. D. on Diseases of Skin, 4th Edition.) Newbro's Herpicide should be used at the first suggestion of dandruff or itching scalp. It prevents scalp infection, robs the public hair brush of its power to do harm, and never fails to cure dandruff and stop falling hair.

THE LADIES KNOW. The ladies are quick to discover any diseased condition of the hair, for with them, the natural impulse of preservation applies particularly to Nature's Charming Adornment. When the hair becomes dulf, brittle or lusterless it shows that the dandruff microbe has planted itself in the scalp and is sapping the hairs' vitality. In time it

will cause dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. This condition calls for the immediate use of Newbro's Herpicide. The wonderful effect of the very first application shows that it will destroy the cause after which the hair will grow as nature intended.

DISEASED HAIR AFFECTS FACIAL EXPRES. SION. The face is a mirror of the mind, and many women lose their youthful appearance by brooding over some physical misfortune that might be remedied. Lasting beauty comes from the conscious ness that both hair and skin are perfectly healthy, as nature gave them, and this form of beauty shows through even the most irregular features. A woman may be perfect in form and her complexion may rival the color of the rose, but if it is her misfortune to have scant or lifeless hair, that misfortune will continually wound her pride and be reflected in her face. To such women Herpicide is a positive delight. It gives confidence by quickly producing the "correct" effect. Makes the hair light, fluffy and gives it an indescribable charm. A single trial will convince. Contains no oil or grease, will not stain or dye.

STOPS ITCHING OF THE SCALP INSTANTLY.

NEW GROWTH OF HAIR

Before using Herpicide, the top of my head was completely bald, but the use of only two bottles has brought a new growth of hair. I have spent between \$30 and \$50 on other remedies, but failed to derive any benefit until using Herpicide.

Signed, CLARENCE HAMILTON. Atlanta, Ga.

PLEASED WITH RESULTS

I have been using Herpicide for something more than a year and I am very much pleased with the results. It is considered a standard toilet article in my house, and we do not expect to be without it. Signed, W. J. BROWN.



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#### Special AT DRUG STORES \$1.00

Send 10 cts. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Dept. L., Detroit, Mich. "DESTROY THE CAUSE—YOU REMOVE THE EFFECT."

An Unhealthy Hair.

gun Against North Fort Worth Officials

ceedings was filed in the Forty-eighth cent over that of last year. This con- district court Saturdey afternoon by dition will be largely due to the slump L. T. Knight and G. S. L. Fox and in the cotton market. Texas farmers others of Rosen Heights against the are coming to a realization to the fact city of North Fort Worth to prevent that cotton is not the only crop, and the carrying into effect the annexation

ton is greatly reduced this year, there The petition alleges that the peis no telling where the prices will go. tition calling for the annexation of a the speedy impeachment trial of Charles The planters are going in strong for portion of Rosen Heights to North Swayne, judge for the northern district oats, and planting will soon begin. Fort Worth was presented to only a of Florida Farms on which late cotton was killed part of the citizens and that it reby frost will be harrowed and sown ceived the signatures of only twenty- bill was passed after the extension to night would be held. Although Mr. Wilwith oats. There is really no telling nine people. The petition also alleges September 1 for the offering to settlers of liams refuses to affirm or deny that he how great an increase in the city council of how great an increase in the city council of how great an increase in the city council of how great an increase in the city council of how great an increase in the city council of how great an increase in the city council of how great an increase in the caucus for the purpose of retirement.

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North Fort Worth pretended to pass an ordinance annexing Rosen Heights.

The country is in a very fine finan
The country is in a ver cial condition just now, and with fine to the city of North Fort Worth; that temporarily laid aside for the day, the wheat and oat crops this state of af. North Fort Worth council has also committee on interstate commerce was will consider among other things the exercise authority and jurisdiction over

> the twenty-nine names were not a ma- Mr. Teller (Dem.) of Colorado, on the expressed himself in warm terms of jority of the inhabitants of Rosen proposition to strike out all appropria-Heights, and that a large majority of tions for fortifications in the insular posjority of the inhabitants of Rosen the residents of that suburb knew sessions. nothing of the petition until after the | The session in each body was concluded action of the North Fort Worth coun-cil, and were and now are opposed to Kansas the statue of ex-Senator J. J. Inthe annexation to North Fort Worth.

Jeff D. McLean, county attorney, also galls. petitioned the judge of the Forty- the seven members of that body who will

North Fort Worth.

hearing Jan. 30.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

# Quo Warranto Proceedings Be- SWAYNE CASE TO COME UP MONDAY

Report on Impeachment Will Be Made by House Committee to Senate

were taken by congress today looking to

In the house the Indian appropriation

committed other acts in attempting to given permission to sit during the ses- question of railroad rates. This causes sions of the senate and the fortification some to believe that the visit to the Rosen Heights, as if it were a part of appropriation bill was briefly considered. capital yesterday by William J. Bryan It went over until Monday, at which time was largely instrumental in the decision The petitioners aver to the court that there will be a vote upon the motion of to have a council of war. Mr. Bryan has

In the house Speaker Cannon named Secretary Lytle of the Cattle Growers' as- eighth district court, asking leave and manage the Swayne impeachment trial permission to institute quo warranto before the senate. They are Represntaorder will be sent to the house Monday. The petition declares that there are Upon its receipt the managers appointed seventy qualified voters in Rosen by the house will visit the senate. When chance to rest and recuperate; one of the missing state of the railroads are putting up a pretty stiff Heights who are affected by the annexthey have been introduced to the senate. twenty-nine who voted for coming into hibit articles of impeachment, the presiding officer of the senate will direct Judge Irby Dunklin, after examining the sergeant at arms to make proclamathe petition, set the case down for tion of that fact. After making such proclamation he will declare: "All persons are commanded to keep silent on penalty of imprisonment while the house of representatives is exhibiting to the senate of the United States articles of impeachment against Charles Swayne.'

After the articles have been exhibited the senate will inform the managers that it will take proper regard and give notice

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.—Secre- which had reported the loss of co The wagon ordered by the council is be- tary of Agriculture Wilson announces that the police. The cologne is valued at \$5.

ing constructed in this city on the plans the second annual session of the Ameriof the most improved wagons used by the can Breeders' Association, of which he is public departments of the large cities. All president, will be held at the College of work has been completed and the appli- Agriculture, Champaign, Ill., Feb. 1 to 3. cation of a final coat of paint only delays | This association concerns both animal and the entering into commission of the new plant breeders and will bring together many men of national repute from all parts of the country.

# ABOUT TO RETIRE

John Sharp Williams' Followers Expect Him to Surrender Honor

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.-It was inderstood that notwithstanding the earnest solicitation of the majority of the minority members of the house the call asked for by Mr. Williams for Monday

Mr. Williams states that the caucus praise over the president's railroad policy, carrying personally to President Roosevelt today his congratulations. This is the basis for the belief that Mr. Bryan wants the democrats to adopt the policy with reference to railroad rate legislation with the hope of taking the wind out of the sails of the republicans. It is generally conceded by the democrats, however, that Mr. Williams intends to offer his resignation as leader at the caucus. Mr. Williams' friends were pleading with him all afternoon to postpo a caucus until later in the week in order that his resentment against the de crats in supporting a measure of the re-publicans may subside. These democrats laughingly say that inasmuch as no mi-nority leader has ever been able to secure the united support of his followers, the present leader should not sacrifice himself on a punctilio.

Several minority members attributed to Mr. Williams the belief that the southerners in refusing to vote for the amendment are trying to revive the old animosity in the south against General Miles for his alleged harsh treatment of Jef-ferson Davis at Fortress Monroe.

#### OFFICER ARRESTS GIRL IN STORE

Irene Lindsey Taken Into Custody by Poilce on Charge of Stealing From Stores

the same verdict derson and Moss will during the week of appeal to the offer the public a trand new patrol AMERICAN BREEDERS TO MEET ing the marks of another establishment

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# Panthers Head League Record of Averages for the Past Season

the figures just issued.

Longley of Corsicana, a right fielder, cellent pitching average; in fact, one of Ward, owner of the local franchise, pre-

Averages of the Fort Worth players as | Wills, first baseman of the Panthers, ond with an average out of ten games of a team for 1904 are in advance of the out of 100 games made a batting per- ... averages of the players of other teams centage of .308 and a fielding percentage two, Hunter of Dallas made an average in the North Texas league as shown by of .986. This fielding percentage is one of 1,000. Maloney of Dallas also maintainof the best made in the league.

who played seventy games last season, leads the league. His batting percentage of .977. Jackson of Fort Worth came sec-

In less than five games and more than

ed a perfect record.

PITCHERS IN TEN GAMES OR OVER.

C C H H S H S H S H P N O H H F F S F N T E T T F

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Salm, Corsicana, 1b 84 Moran, Dallas, utility 40	142	44	85 42	14	.296	253	44	17	884 315
Mulkey, Paris, prf 36	117	17	34	4	.291	60	97	11	168
Dunn, Fort Worth, 2bef 94 Ragsdale, Ardmore, c1b 9	342	45	97	25	.284	164	72 10	21 2	257
Blair, Ardmore, c2b 7	25	1	7	1	.280	24	6	4	34
Patterson, Corsicana, 3bss 10	36	3	10	1	.278	6	25	14	4:
Fetz, Dallas-Cors., ss 23 Maloney, Dallas-Cors., utility 92	376	55	103	29	.276	39 210	60 57	18	287
Sullivan, Fort Worth, If 97	359	55	97	18	.270	127	10	8	14
Poindexter, Fort Worth, If 91	314	49 71	100	29	.268	124 336	12 51	15	143
Ury, Dallas, cf1b2b,-ss102 Rickey, Dallas, c41	138	25	100	-56 14	.261	316	41	8	29
Hubbard,, Fort Worth, 2bc 94	282	38	75	20	.260	175	287	63	393
Johnson, Dallas, ss.13b100	342 284	63	98	54	.260	175 201	-287 25	63	239
-Doyle, Dallas, If	342	63	89	54	.255	199	202	46	44
Disch, Fort Worth, cf 44	157	27	40	10	.255	76	15	6	9
Hunter, Dallas, pc1b2b 67 Miller, Dallas-Cors., rfc 41	248 104	34 24	63	30	.254	96	57 28	25 23	509
McMurray, Fort Worth, c 47	195	28	49	30	.251	311	32	16	359
Clayton, Ardmore, 3b 11	40	5	10		.250	11	21	2	3
Boles, Fort Worth, utility 95 Butler, Paris-Dallas, cf 87	259 358	38	63 88	19 20	.247	106	158	30	29
Blasengim, Corsicana, sscrf 62	220	21	53	16	.241	187	46	17	25
Haldt, Fort Worth, 2b 14	50	6	12	10	.240	30	32	4	31
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Corcoran, Dallas, 3b 44	152	24	36	14	.236	53	79	16	149
McIver, Dallas, pcf 20 Deskin, Paris-Cors., rfcf 69	68 266	14 27	16 62	18	.235	103	17 27	15	145
Deskin, Paris-Cors., rfcf 69 Spencer, Paris, ss 18	62	4	14	2	.226	23	38	11	7
Abrogast, Paris-Fort W., util 85	313	26	71	14	.224	549	78	48	67
Richardson, Corsicana, p 8	27	3	10	1 2	.222	2 2	38	1	1
Bomar, Paris, If	45	3	10		.222	18	2	4	2
Westlake, Corsicana, c 23	83	8	18	3	.217	114	20	4	13:
Welter, Paris. 2bss 59	345 196	19	75 42	28	.217	155	291 138	37	279
White, Ardmore, cf 11	38	3	8	2	.211	24	2	3	2
McC'lom, Paris-Cors, 3brf. 56	119	10 20	25 45	3 11	.210	118	74	11	203
Crestman, Fort Worth, prf 29	214	3	21	2	.210	10	61	2	7:
Dugan, Paris-Ardmore, 2bss 87	299	31	62	25	.207	236	223	37	49
Fields, Dallas-Cors., ss 25 Walsk, Paris, cf2b 35	92 132	9	19	7	.207	36 106	83 44	12 22	131
Boyd. Dallas-Cors., 3brf 95	345	35	69	10	.200	123	80	11	21
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Method, Corsicana, prf 26 Tullar, Fort Worth, 3b 46	155	10	17 29	10	.191	53	87	10 30	170
Dougherty, Ardmore, clf 11	39	4	7	1	.177	26	6	1	3
Anderson. Paris, 85 22	79	14	14	2 8	.177	29 12	36 88	14	75
Ragan, Dallas, prf	108	5	18	5	.169	14	89	3	100
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O'Connor, Paris, 15	83	7 2	13	2	.157	234	9 20	10 2	253
Cabinis. Paris. of	31	1	5	4	.147	9	1	1	11
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Zook, Paris. p	146	7	12	1 8	.183	15 28	75 82	7 12	122
Burks, Paris-Ardmore, rf 18	62	9		1	.129	32	4	3	20
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DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 21.-The Dallas the baseball rooters.' for a good man to play this position,

The St. Louis Browns, who will do their 102 17 to 1, third. Time, 1:03,

TEXAS LEAGUERS

Billy Butler, the fast outfielder, is open Sixth race, mile and three-sixteenths for an engagement this season. He is George Vivian, 98 (McGee), 8 to 1, won; undecided as to where he will go, but fa- Hymettus, 100, (Hennessy), 2 to 1, second; vors the Pacific Coast League. Butler Stonewall, 104 (Shaver), 3 to 2, third. can gauge a fly ball better than the aver. Time, 2:09. age Texas League player, and is a good safe hitter and fast base runner. It .949 would appear that some of the Texas .979 League managers are overlooking a bet 867 in not attempting to retain him this sea-

Mike O'Conner will be field manager of dily. Summary: the Austin team this season. He has 972 taken the best of care of himself this 118 (Troxler), 6 to 5, won; Belden, 109 875 winter and says he will show the fans (Sperling), 9 to 10, second; Sago, 115 940 he is still in the game. O'Connor left for (Feicht), 12 to 1, third. Time, 0:38. 957 San Antonio Friday night with John F. 955 Kelly, owner of the Austin team, and will Bendigo, 110 (Dickson), 12 to 1, won; Ha-897 not be seen in Dallas again until after german, 102 (Sperling). 7 to 1, second; .960 the beginning of the season. .

1991 team by Doak Roberts. Mickey is undecided as to whether he will accept the 1:18. proposition made him or not.

# DALLAS LACKS SHORTSTOP

Team for 1905 Season Is Otherwise Com-

the Giants will be very formidable this stop; Burleson, third base, Mauch will .882 season, despite the fact that two of the be behind the bat. .689 best players of last year's team were drafted, Anson Mott by Milwaukee and \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* .917 Ota Johnson by Toledo. Both these play-.968 ers are fast infielders. Johnson will in 963 all probability make good. It is believed \* 959 that Mott would have shown considerable .959 improvement after one more season's 899 work under the direction of Curley Ma- was the Live Oak Handicap for 4-year-.943 loney, manager of the Giants. Notwith- o.s and up, at seven furlongs. It was 897 standing, he is a comer, and Milwaukee won by Gay Boy at 7 to 1. will de well to keep him in a convenient First race, mile: Canyon, 108 (Nicol), 2 place if he fails to show up well early in to 1, won; Bengal, 106 (Livingstone), 9 .844 the season. Arch Bero of Wheeling, W. to 2, second; Glendon, 109 (J. Martin), 6 Va., has been signed by Joe Gardner to to 1, third. Time, 1:45. play third on the Dallas team. His batting average in an independent Mary-longs: Marpessa, 103 (Nicol), 2 to 1, won; land league team last season was .317. Inspector Girl, 110 (Dominick), 4 to 1, secand he comes to Texas well recommended. ond; Little Rose, 103 (Livingstone), 20 to But one position, that of short, remains 1, third. Time, 0:45. unfilled. Gardner has several lines out

spring training at the Fair Grounds park Fourth race, Live Oak handicap, 4-year-in this city, will play the first exhibi-olds and up. seven furlongs: Gay Boy, tion game of the season on March 6. The 103 (McAfferty), 7 to 1, won; Phil Finch, prospects for fine weather are very fa- 105 (Crimmins). 8 to 1, second; Dereske vorable, and the fans are beginning to 102 (Martin), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:29. grow more impatient as the opening of .978 the season approaches,

2-year-olds and up at a mile and an eighth. Canteen at 4 to 1 won it han-

> First race, three furlongs: Mint Boy, Second race, five and one-half furlongs;

bric, 94 (Springer), 15 to 1, third. Time,



Manager W. H. Ward of Fort Worth Sixth race, mile and an eighth: Flori- 109. says he will be in the pennant race for zel, 95 (Foy), 7 to 5, won; Ben Haywood, he may retain Manager Wills, the big 1:581/2. fellow who covered the initial sack for the Panthers so cleverly last season.

Dallas last week. He states that he has First race-Five furlongs: Yellow Stine,

Hubbard, Horn, Pagel and Burleson Will Cover the Circle in the Order

The infield line up for the Fort Worth Panthers has been announced by Manager Feegles. Hubbard has been promoted to the captaincy and Manager Feegles is of the opinion that he will make one of the best captains he has ever chosen. "I have not selected the outfielders yet," said Manager Feegles Saturday, "but I hope to have all positions assigned within a week or two. Last year's average was a splendid one throughout, but Hubbard was only rated at .105 in batting. This does not do him justice, because he was crippled all the latter part of the season. He had to bat on one foot half the time, and of course he could not come up 1:07 3-4. to the standard. He is a splendid batter and I sincerely hope that he will not get lame this year and run his average down. On the whole, we have some fine infielders and I have my hand on some outfielders who can do all that is expected by

Following is the infield line up as it ception of a shortstop. The line-up of stands at the present: Hubbard, first 1:151/2.

AT NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21.—The feature

Second race, three and one-half fur- Pretty Nellie, Griffin's entry.

Third race, five furlongs: Poseur, 102 (Gannon), 9 to 2, won; Viperine, 96 (J. Hennessy), 18 to 2, second; Lucy Young,

Fifth race, mile: oJe Lesser, 113 (Nic

ol), even, won; Montebank, 105 (Cocola) 10 to 1. second; Merry Acrobat, 105 (Schilling), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:44 3-5.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 21 .- Weather clear; track heavy. The feature was the Eastman Hotel stakes, \$1,000 added, for

Time, 1:12.

Time, 1:12.

Third race, six furlongs: Wild IrishMiladi Love, 105; Bank Street, Monotaur, Huckleberry Finn, 103; Reveille,
Miladi Love, 105; Death, 107; Merry
Miladi Love, 105; Death, 107; Merr :18.

100: Ahola, 102: Old Stone, Baywood, in the matchmaking line, in which he is Bender of Welmar; treasurer, J. D. Company of Welmar; t

and one-eighth miles: Canteen, 102 (Won- Red Raven, 111; Hakim, 111; Hands Ryan, after announcing that he has a derly), 4 to 1, won; Neversuch, 100 (Book- Across, 111. Manager Fabian of the Waco team is derly), 4 to 1, won; Neversuch, 100 (Book-Across, 111.

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Meetings will be held monthly at the club for a go between himself and the clu

that will make Texas Leaguers (Sperling), 2 to 5, won; Irish Jewel, 110 96; Miss Betty, Sarah Maxim, 97; Sem- round bout for the middleweight chambruise the atmosphere with futile swipes. (McLaughlin), 5 to 2, second; Courant, per Vivax, 102; St. Sever, 103; Homepionship and 60 per cent of the gate restead, 105; Reliance, 106; Montebank, ceipts, but the weight must be 154 pounds. fair. He is strongly in favor of putting 105 (Cormack), 18 to 5, second; Turrando, umvir, 100; Arachue, Mrs. Frank Fos- will have to meet him, and he must a

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 21.-Manager Kelly spent several days in Weather cloudy, track sloppy. Summary: Dallas last week. He states that he has signed several fast youngsters for the coming season, and will have one of the finest parks in the state at Austin.

First race—Five lumings: Tenow State, at Carlon State, signed several fast youngsters for the Chandler), 3 to 1, won; Enquel, 106 Lichenstein, 108; Lady Kent, The Pride, while O'Brien has done most of his fight-licent parks in the state at Austin.

First race, 3-4 of a mile, selling: Sol Weight and the route is to his liking. While O'Brien has done most of his fight-licent parks in the state at Austin.

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(Alarie), 7 to 2, won; Claude, 135 (Daly), Haven Run, 101; Pencil Me, Riesca, 7 to 2, second; W. R. Condon, 112 (An Wistaria, 98; Trapsetter, 98; Dotterell, tions. Where it will land nobody can tell derson), 5 to 1, third. Time-1:441/2. Fifth race-Mile and a quarter: Flying Torpedo, 96 (Barrett), 9 to 1, won; selling: Arcade, 112; Darksome, 102, every day over the affair, showing that Stylisho, 106 (Chandler), 2 to 1, second; Hainault, 101; Dungannon, Mr. Far-

Sixth race-Mile and 100 yards: Sea Air. Bride), 5 to 1, third. Time-1:52.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 21.-Track heavy: weather cloudy. Summaries: 100 (Linnick), 3 to 1, won; White Stone, True Wing, 89. 105 (Fuller), 2 to 1, second; Minora, 96 (McComas), 5 to 1, third. Time-1:15 3-4. Second race-Five and a half furlongs: Descueno, 114 (Truebel), 3 to 10, won; Kebailan, 102 (Otis), 8 to 1, second; Edge Cliffe, 102 (Fuller), even, third. Time-

Third race-Mile and a half: Nitrate, 172 (Funks), 8 to 5. won; Milas, 105 (J. Sullivan), even, second; Grafter, 143 (Bernhardt), even, third. Time-2:511/2. Fourth race-Six furlongs: Edinbor ough, 110 (Fuller), 12 to 1, won; Ceresanto, 110 (McDaniel), 1 to 2, second; Funny Side, 90 (Sullivan), 3 to 1, third. Time-

Fifth race-Mile and a sixteenth: Loretta, 104 (McDaniel), 8 to 5, won; Requiter, 105 (Dugan), 2 to 1, second, Sals, 97 (Miller), 3 to 1, third. Time-1:48. Sixth race-Mile and seventy yards; Arabo, 108 (Linch), 1 to 3, won; Dutiful 99 (Morarity), even, second; Brair Thorpe, 106 (Perrine), 2 to 1, third. Time-1:43 3-4. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### MONDAY'S ENTRIES

First race, 3-8 of a mile, purse, 2year-olds: Minna Baker, 103; Temple, Saidara, Pretty Nellie, 110; Lavenia True, 115; Mathis, 115. Saidara and Second race, 3-4 of a mile, selling:

Colonel Preston, 103; Dundall, 108; Erste Platz, Hagamans, 100; Gavin C, All Scarlet, 103; Priority, Bert Arthur, Port Worth, 108; Dr. Nash, Pla-Third race, 11-16 of a mile, purse

M, 95; Follies Bergeres, 99; Mamie Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles, selling:

kal, 110; Florizel, 94; Payne, 112. Burke, 107; Miss Eberlee, 85; Gigantic,

Weather clear, track heavy.

Nightmare, 82; Fox Hunting, Bell In- Early in the seventies Princeton was repdian, 91, Ralbert, Bishop Poole, 94; resented by a crew, which practiced of Agnes Virginian, 95; Kilts, 96; Anti- the Delaware river, twelve miles away, mony, 97; Moorish Damsel, Slow Poke, but the difficulties of going and coming 99; Norwood Ohio, 101; Alcantara, 104. Second race, 3-4 of a mile, purse: Stalker, Torlo, Lee Snow, Ojibwa, 97; lake, will be the only artificial lake, of Yellow Hammer, Jelen, Evelyn Kinsey, such great extent, possessed by any uni-Axiom, 100; Flying Charcoal, Signal D, versity in the country. All the other uni-Joe Wise, 102; Nat Eggleston, 107. Third race, 1 mile, selling: Royal tural water near them. Pirate, Decoration, Misanthorpe, John Maceona, 105 (Troxler), 10 to 1, third. D. 100; Flasco, 102; Bank Street, Mono-

Sixth race, 1 mile, purse: Keogh, Tri- Ryan states, is the last chance O'Brie the Texas League in Class C, in order that 97 (McLaughiin), 6 to 1, third. Time, ter, 102; Exclamation, 103; Burke Cock- cept it inside of a week or forever he ran, Onyx II, New Amsterdam, Rabun- his peace. ta, 104; Carley's Dream, 104; Frank It would seem that the wily Tomi Rice, Dalesman, 107. Rice, Dalesman, 107.

Weather clear, track very slow.

PANTIER INFIELD CHOSEN

I mird race—Seven furlongs: Rainault, 107 (Davis), 7 to 10, won; Red Cross Nurse, 97, (Sullivan), 6 to 1, second; The Fretter, 100 (McBride), 16 to 1, third. Time—1:31.

Fourth race—One mfle: Elliott, 111 (Alario, Tace—One mfle: Elliott, 111 (Ala gelica, 108; Adrodun, Iron King, My long time. It seems almost impossible Third race-Seven furlongs: Rainault, Order, 104; The Reprobate, 102; San however, that he can make 154 pounds,

Fourth race-One mfle: Elliott, 111 spector Munro, 104; Prestano, 103; kicking up a fuss in baseball circles that Fourth race, 1 mile and 50 yards,

Barrack, 98 (Knapp), 4 to 1, third. Time num, 97; Northwest, 94; Langford love lost between the organizations. James, 87.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards, sellmacy to prevent an open split. With any James, 87. 103 (Knapp), 12 to 5, won; Ya Da, 106 ing: Achilles, Outburst, 112; San Lu-(Davis), 10 to 1, second; Ara, 108 (Mc-tion, Play Ball, Mosketo, Hellas, Resin,

109; Jack Little, 108; Maxtress, Mr. Dingle, Esherin, 107; Ginspray, The Ledaean, 104.

Sixth race, futurity course, purse: Tom Slavin, 112; Pelham, 96; M. A. ed matters much. When he declares that First race-Six furlongs: The Gadfly. Powell, Squire Johnson, 94; Salable, 91;

Weather wet, track sloppy.

Interest in Rowing Given Revival by Andrew Carnegie's Donation, Providing Four-Mile Watercourse

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 21 .- The stulents of Princeton University are rejoicing over Andrew Carnegie's departure from library giving long enough to fulfill one of their fondest dreams, that of a body of water big enough to allow a crew to work upon. For years Princeton has looked at Stony Brook, which flows peaceably through a marsh near by, and wished for generous benefactor to furnish the money whereby a lake might be constructed. A year ago a rumor spread that Carnegie had promised the money, but no one among the university officers could affirm the report, and it was finally decided to be a mere

Upon returning this winter from the Christmas holidays men were found at work cutting the brush away, and the rumor proved true. The construction of the lake is being done by a private company, which acquired all the land necessary before finally exposing its plans. This company, however, is not to make money from the lake, but will turn it over to the university upon its completion. The and last and perhaps most important, estimated cost is between \$300,000 and Lady Stone, Arietta, 99; Delphie, Effie \$400,000, which will be supplied by Car- termination. Our entertainment com-

Kingston, three and one-half miles from Swiftwing, 108; Little Elkin, 103; Bai- Princeton, which will back up the waters of Stony brook and Millstone creek until Sixth race, 1 mile and 60 yards, sell- a lake almost four miles in length is ing: Ubique, 97; Maraschino, Kilmorie, formed. The lake will be bounded on 104; Cashier, 90; Alabarch, 109; Chancy, one side by the Delaware and Raritan 85; Kingraine, 109; Compass, 102; Nav- canal tow path and on the other by a arino, 97; Henry Lyons, 99; Barney ridge of high land. It will be 400 feet wide at its narrowest point and 800 at the widest. Altogether it is estimated that 1,200 acres of land will be flooded.

By means of this lake Princeton may once more enter aquatics and compete First race, 3-4 of a mile, selling: with the other large eastern universities. were too great and it was given up. The lake, which will be called Carnegie

versities represented by crews have na-

Fourth race, 1 mile, purse: Phil Jack O'Brien and in so doing shows that president, H. C. Wilmuth of Denver; Finch, Carnival, Tragon, Bradley Bill; he has lost none of his old-time cunning cording secretary, W. E. Suddarth of F

trained to a point where his streng will vanish, in a gruelling twenty-rot First race, 3-4 of a mile, selling: Sol weight and the route is to his liking

Doak Roberts reports that the prospects for baseball at Temple are very encouraging. He believes that the little city in I'm Joe, 110 (Michaels), 6 to 1, third David Boland, 111; Gallop Off, 110; An-long time of the seams almost impossible of the s ringside, and stack up against the tough

has probably exceeded his fondest expectabut one consequence is that the two large body else at the helm it is more than likely that it would have occurred be-

fore now. The statement given out by Presiden Hart this week-wrung from him wor state the case more exactly-has not help he positively knows of Taylor's saying "in the presence of witnesses," that he (Taylor) got \$500 for losing a game, Comiskey of the American league and his adherent redisively ask if Hart has known of this the sun didn't he tie a can to the erring pitcher and start him going?

point seems well taken.

Members Appointed to Prepare For State Gathering Next May Make Preliminary Arrangements

Definite steps toward the entertainment of the Elks of the state were discussed at a meeting of the committee

in the rooms of the club last night. Entertainment plans were discussed informally, the meeting, the first held by the committee, being devoted to an exchange of ideas. Further meetings of the committee will follow to complete the arrangements for the gathering next May, the exact date for which has not yet been announced.

George Diehl, a member of the committee, said in regard to the coming make this convention the most successful of any ever held in the state of Texas. I think that we can do this, too. We have the members, the confidence of our brother Elks in Texas. we have the spirit to do it, and the demittee will map out a round of pleasure that will never be forgotten by the Elks of this state who attend the convention. We have the hearty support of all our members and I do not think I am boasting when I remark that we are going to make a great suc-

cess of the coming convention.' Members of the arrangement committees are: C. O. Elliott, chairman; George Diehl, E. W. Tempel, Dr. W. R. Thompson, A. S. Dingee, Martin Casey, J. E. Drendel, Hunter Wilson, A. M. McElwee, J. F. Lehane, George T. West, Morgan Bryan, J. T. Hird, M. D. Watson, M. D. Luckett and R. G. Littlejohn, secretary.

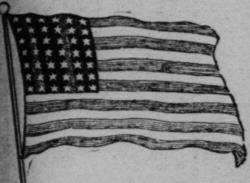
#### TEXANS FORM SOCIETY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.-Abou seventy-five Texans, residing or employ in the District of Columbia, have con pleted the organization of a Texas soc of the District of Columbia.

Tommy Ryan has finally taken up the lespic of Fort Worth; first vice president auntlet flung at him some time ago by W. H. McNelll of Denton; second vic cording secretary, W. E. Suddarth of Fo Bender of Welmar; treasurer, J. D. Curri

of Glen Rose.

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100 pieces of Fancy Taffeta Silk Suitings, in all the leading colors; shades that are light, medium and dark-Silks that are 27 inches wide, and retail at 98c. We have sold many silks, but this is the greatest and altogether best bargain lot we have ever offered; choice of this 98c lot, yard 49c.

A yard—the popular Crepe de Chine in shades of white, cream,

pink, light blue, brown, navy, tan, black, gray. You can't go wrong on this line of the season's most popular fabrics-none worth under 75c and up to \$1.00-only one piece of a color, so don't put off, but come at once, yard 49c.

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A beautiful lot of fancy 20-inch Suiting Taffetas, spic, span, new patterns and colorings, regular 75c grade; you may buy here, yard....59c NOTE THIS-A Fancy Suiting Silk that is full 36 inches wide, bright, new spring shades and designs, regular \$1.50 grade; this sale, \$1.19

35 pieces Fancy Suiting Silks, full 27 inches wide, beautiful colors, stripes and checks-just what you will want for future and present wear, \$1.25 values, yard .....

10 pieces Changeable Taffeta, 36 inches widesplendid value at \$1.00 a yard; our sale will wipe out the lot, per yard ...........59c

20 pieces new Chiffon Taffetas in the leading colors. This fabric is fully guaranteed to wear, is 27 inches wide; our price will be.. 98c Just 40 pieces new Changeable Taffetas, soft and rustle finish, most exquisite color blending.

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Black Guaranteed-to-wear Taffeta, 36 inches wide; tested grade, well worth \$1.25; only 5 pieces to sell—first come, first served; sale, 89c

27-inch Black Guaranteed Taffeta-a good \$1.00 value; a beautiful luster finish; only 200 75c yards to sell; you'll never better this at...

Changeable Dress Taffetas, pure silk, soft and rustle finish—this is our regular stock we've been selling so much of at 75c; price 69c 36-inch Black Peau de Soie, as good as any you can buy at \$1.25; bright finish, guaranteed to

wear and not get shiny—a great bargain; 89c 27-inch Black Chiffon Poplin-the greatest wearing silk made; the regular price is \$1.00 . 79c a yard; we name a low price for the sale.. 79c

One lot of Mexican Grenadine, in evening shades, pink, light blue, lavender, nile, black, cardinal, tan, 30 inches wide, 75c actual worth; 59c 36-inch Black Peau De Soie, also 27-inch, both \$1.49 values; you may take your choice at one One lot of Liberty Satins, so very popular now for shirt waists, leading shades, 20 inches wide, The best bargain in the whole lot is Chiffon Poplin, in the leading shades, 27 inches wide, reg-

wide, regular \$1.25 values—a pure silk fabric that will wear, spring shades; yard.. 79c

30-inch Kimono Silk-our regular stock-those charming Jap patterns-we shall add this lot to 

One Jot of soft Silks, Messaline and Shantung choice fabric for waists or suits; sale 57c Crepe, 27 and 30 inches wide, regular 75c values; price, yard .....

36-inch Black Lining Satin-a heavy grade made 27-inch Black Peau de Sole-a grade that is cheap at \$1.25—will not crock nor grow greasy; bright, pure silk; sale price, yard..826 36-inch Black Taffeta Silk-you have never bought this grade under 75c, chiffon finish, brilliant black; for the great sale, yard....49c



# Second Week Sale of Good Undermuslins

Attracted widespread interest. Last Monday when the sale started we knew it would be an all-surpassing event. For in more than one respect it is way ahead of any sale we ever had. To begin with, our stocks are unusually large, then the extreme fineness of the garments, the dainty styles and the remarkable low prices, brought more buyers to this store. Hundreds of women have pronounced this as the greatest, most successful and satisfactory sale they have even attended. We appreciate your approval. Come again. The sale is prepared for a second record week.

round neck, trimmed with bead-neck, with hemstitched tucks, trimmed with embroidery inser-over embroidery, V neck, long neck and sleeves edged with ing and tiny ribbons, \$1.25 long sleeves, full width short sleeves; price.....\$1.25 long sleeves, full length and sleeves, full length and length sleeves; price.....\$1.25 sleeves, full length and length sleeves; price......\$1.25 long sleeves, full length and sleeves, full length and length sleeves, full length and sleeves, full length and length sleeves, full length and sleeves, full length an

Ladies' Nainsook Gowns, cut Ladies' Nainsook Gowns, square Cambric Gown, V neck, yoke Cambric Gown, yoke made of all- Ladies' high neck Bishop Gown,

Ladies' Short Cambric Skirts with lawn ruffle, flounce tucked above handsome flounce 98c

Ladies' Short Skirt, lawn ruffle, two rows of Val. lace insertion and edges; special \$1.25 A Fine Cambric Skirt with lawn flounce, trimmed with torchon lace; special price. . 98c A Cambric Skirt with lawn flounce, tucked and

Cambric Skirt with deep lawn flounce, three hemstitched tucks above snowball pat. \$2.25 Fine Cambric Skirt, lawn flounce, with nine

tucks, handsome embroidered flounce; \$3.49 price ...... Extra good value in this Cambric Skirt, lawn ace with two rows of insertion;

Cambric Corset Covers, trimmed in lace and ! Cambric Corset Covers, embroidery trimmed, made very full; a special line; price. .75c

Fine Nainsook Corset Covers, trimmed in Val. lace across the front, tucked back; 98c The real French style Corset Covers, trimmed

Long length Chemise, full width of fine cambric, 

Cambric Knee Length Skirt, lawn flounce, 75c tucked in clusters; special price this sale... Very elegant Skirts of fine French nainsook and cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed, \$4.98 LOT 1—Ladies' Corset Covers, Children's Skirts, Ladies' out size Drawers with the ruffle Button Waists and Drawers—splendid valued made full, cluster of tucks, hemstitched....49c 10c Button Waists and Drawers—splendid values at 10c.

LOT 2-Ladies' Drawers, Corset Covers, Children's 15c Button Waists and Drawers—regular 25c garments.

LOT 3-Ladies' Drawers, Skirts and Corset Covers, 25c splendid values while they last at the small price of 25c.

LOT 4-Corset Covers, Gowns, Skirts and Draw-50c ers, all 75c values; special price for this sale, 50c. LOT 5-Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Gowns, Cor-

LOT 6-Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Gowns Cor-\$1.00 set Covers, Skirts, Drawers, Chemise-regular \$1.50 garments for \$1.00.

Ladies' Fine Cambric Drawers, insertion and embroidery above flounce, three hem-

Nainsook Drawers, cluster of tucks above flounce of dainty embroidery; price, special JOC A very fine Nainsook Drawer, flounce of lawn. trimmed in dainty lace and insertion; \$1.49

Nainsook Drawers, made in extra large size, embroidery trimmed, cluster of tucks above flounce ..... Extra Fine Cambric Drawers, flounce made with

75c set Covers, Skirts and Drawers, all \$1.25 values. five rows of Val. lace forming a pretty \$1.98 ruffle; special price ...... Chemise made of fine quality of nainsook, knee 

Nainsook Chemise, round neck, edged with Val. Nainsook Chemise, round here, the lace, embroidery and ribbon across the 98C front, long length .....

Nainsook Chemise, square yoke, trimmed in lace and embroidery insertion, long length, Fine Nainsook Chemise, yoke of dainty Val. lace and beading, ribbon run, flounce edged \$1.75

Very Fine Chemise of French nainsook, trimmed in Val. lace and insertion, full length; \$2.49 A Nainsook Gown, square yoke, trimmed with embroidery, high neck and long sleeves, \$1.25 Nainsook and Cambric Gowns, high and low neck, short and long sleeves, lace and 

Ladies' full length Gown, tucks and embroidery

edge ruffle, muslin; special price for

Hundreds flocked to it-all were pleased, and voiced our correctness, as being the greatest value-giving Embroidery and Lace Sale yet made. Tomorrow we place on sale the remainder, to clean up the fragments of the big sale.

Lot 1-Embroideries that sold last week at 8c-what

there are left; choice 5c. Lot 2—Embroideries that sold last week at 11c—what

there are left; choice 8c. Lot 3-This lot contains what are left of the 19c and 25c Embroideries; to clean up the lot at 13c.

0,000 yards of Plat. Val. | 6,000 yards Machine Tor

15,000 yards of very wide 12,000 yards Machine Tor-Plat, Val. Lace, insertion to chon Lace, wide widths, in-

The Embroidery Sale A Big Purchase of White Quilts Specials in Staples Enables us to Save You at Least 25 Per Cent

> 100 White Crochet Quilts for a medium size bed, the 69c grade; white sale price, each ....... 39c

A case of White Quilts, full size, a good weight, choice patterns, regular 98c 75c quilt for ......

One case Crochet Quilts, heavy weight, choice patterns, worth regular \$1.25;  100 White Crochet Spreads with fringe, a most exquisite line, worth \$1.49; \$1.25

White Marseilles pattern Quilt, extra large size, choice designs, our regular \$1.49 \$1.98 grade; price. \$1.49

A number of styles in plain and fringed Quilts, pretty patterns, \$2.25 value, \$1.75 this sale, price.....

White Marseilles Spreads that are perfectly designed, some with fringe, full large; in this sale at spe-

Fancy Colored Marseilles Quilts, pink and blue, full size, choice patterns; \$2.98 white sale, special...\$2.98

Fine imported Marseilles Spreads, large sizes, choice patterns: price, special, \$7.50, \$6.25 and \$3.98

15,000 yards new spring Percales, in light and dark shades, white, 5c blue and red grounds, double fold, 8c value ...... 

Amoskeag Outing Flannel—the regular 121/2c grade, light shades; now on sale at ..... Good 10c Outing Flannel—the light colors—a splendid value;

100 dozen Bath Towels, size 50x22—a double thread extra weight 19c 25c towel; special, each ..... Honeycomb Towels, size 20x40, 10c value; special price for this

Turkish Bath Towels, size 20x36—the regular 20c grade; special for this sale ..... The beautiful 25c and 39c dark figured Sateen—looks like silk; 10c

Sheets and Pillow Cases

5,000 yards Madras Shirting-the regular 25c quality. We bought several cases of mill ends-choice shirting patterns, 

25c Madras Shirting 15c Burton-PE STAMPED ON AN ARTICLE GUARANTEES STANDARD OF MERIT

that we sell regularly at 39c 50c; white sale ......

that we sell regularly at 49c

250 Mohawk Valley Sheets, size 81x90-none quite so good; our regular price is 85c; white 69c

200 Bed Sheets, size 72x90—a sheet | 500 Pillow Cases, size 42x36, good muslin, the kind we sell at 12½; this white sale, each...96 The Mohawk Valley Pillow Cases. 42 and 45x36, hemstitched, hand-A pretty, full bleached hemstitched Pillow Case, 42x36, regular 190 25c grade; white sale, each...190

During Past Week Met with Active Demand

NORTH FORT WORTH, Jan. 21 .- Receipts of cattle, including calves, have been 11,600 for the week. This is considered a very liberal supply. This has been taken strongly by the packers and by outside buyers, the Cudahy Packing company of Kansas City taking between thirty and forty cars. Other outsiders have been liberal purchasers.

With all of this, prices are but little better than at the beginning of the week, the chief improvement being noted in real calves, which are selling at 25c to oc stronger for the week.

While steers, good cows, bulls and feeder steers are steady, medium cows are 150 to 20c lower and canners are weaker. So long as the flood of poor cattle continues to pour in, no improvement is to be looked for in the trade in good quality cattle Hogs-The supply of hogs has been heavy for the week, reaching 11,240, the largest week's run in the history of the throughout the week, and prices have steadily advanced, closing a nickel and a half higher for the week. This is true of heavy to medium packing hogs and pigs. Light hogs, particularly mast hogs, from east Texas, have suffered very materially in the past two days, and are selling 20c to 30c lower. The sheep trade is stronger, closing the

week 25c higher. The horse and mule market has been fairly active. During the week outsiders bought some 20 cars for shipment. Mule prices have suffered a decline, and the principal call is for light cotton mules. Horses are lower on all except fancy drivers and brood and work mares in good

### Live Stock

YESTERDAY'S RECEIPTS

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1 980	2.15	1	. 850	2
5 786	1.50	23	. 874	1
2 850	2.40	1	. 720	1
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29	103	3.50	16	. 118	3.98
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Cioses at 6.63-64, After Opening Briskly Around 6.70-Trading Light Pending Coming Report

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 21 .- Following the Liverpool market and in expectation of a bearish ginners' report, the market suffered a decline today, closing at 6.63-64c, after a brisk opening around 6.70c. May showed a similar decline and spot trading was easy. Reports show New York to have been on a par with the local market, the selling being heavy despite a good demand on the decline.

The coming ginners' report and the outcome of the convention here seem to be exerting opposite influences in the market, dealers being unable to determine to what extent one will outshadow the other. Trading therefore has been light. A growing English demand is also being taken into account by room traders. There is a decided conflict of opinion as to Mon-

day's probable opening.

American visible supply is placed at 3,-697,125 bales, a decrease of 110,161 bales, July .... 7.00 7.07 7.00 7.07 7.00 and the total visible supply at 4,564,125 bales, a decrease of 67,161 bales. Spinners' takings since Sept. 1 are: South, 1,049,000; Europe, 3,029,000; world's, 5,-38-,000. World's taking for the past week are 262,000 bales.

## COTTON

LIVERPOOL COTTON (Ry Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) LIVERPOOL, Jan. 21.—The spot cotton. market was easier in tone, with a quiet demand. Spots were quoted at 3.79 for

H.M.THOMAS @ CO Provident Stocks and Bords. Members KANSAS CITY Mo., Jan. 21.—
New York Cotton Factange, New Orleans grain was quoted today as follows:

middling. Sales 6,000 bales. Receipts 8,- 4 40½c, No. 2 white 43½c, No. 3 43c, No. 000 bales, of which 6,900 were American. 4, no receipts.

The following was the range	in pri	ces:
	Yeste	rday
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January	8.64	
JanFebruary	3.64	3.6
February-March3.69-68-69	3.67	3.7
March-April3.73-72-73	3.71	3.7
April-May3.76	8.74	3.7
May-June3.79-78-79	3.77	3.8
June-July3.82	3.80	3.8
July-August3.84	3.82	3.8
AugSept3.86	3.84	3.8
SeptOctober3.85	3.86	3.8
October-Nov	3.87	3.9

PORT RECEIPTS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) Receipts of cotton at the leading ac umulative centers, compared with the

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9 11.747	4,032
. 4,980	8,122
6 359	648
. 2,720	2,334
0 120	139
. 44	1.519
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NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NSW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 21.-The

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January	6.70	6.68	6.60	6.61-62	6.70-7
March	6.71	6.72	6.62	6.63-64	6.74-7
May	6.78	6.80	6.68	6.70-71	6.81-83
July	6.87	6.89	6.78	6.80-81	6.91-93
August .				6.83	6.95-9
September				6.86	
October			6.90	6.91-92	

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NSW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 21.—The Middling ..... 63/ Sales ....... 2,250 F. o. b...... 800

NEW YORK FUTURES (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The market in otton futures was steady today. Fol-

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	6.66-68	6.72	January6.68
73-74 6.83-8	6.73-74	6.82	March6.81
81-82 6.92-9	6.81-82	6.91	May6.90
90-91 7.03-0	6.90-91	7.02	July7.00
94-96	6.94-96		August
06-08	7.06-08		September
09-10	7.09-10		October

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(By Private Wire to )	
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market was dull tod ceipts were quoted a	lay. Prices and re-
	Today Yesterday.
Middling	7.25
Sales	

COTTON SEED OIL FIRM NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Cotton seed oil firmer, Prime yellow: February 24 1-4 to 24 3-4; March 24 1-2 to 24 3-4 sales 300 at 24 1/2 and 24 3-4; May 25 1-6 to 25 1/2; July 25 3-4 to 26 1-4; Septem ber 26 1-4 to 26 3-4.

NEW YORK PRODUCE NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Butter: Re ceipts 4,366, steady. Creamery extra 29c; state dairy tubs extra 27 to 28c imitation creamery firsts 20 to 24c. Eggs: Receipts 2, 194, firmer. Near by selected white 29 to 33c; fancy mixed 28; fancy firsts 26 to 27c; western firsts 26c; southern 21 to 26c.

# WHEAT CLOSES AT A LOSS

14.... 226 4.871/2 65.... 196 4.75 Final Quotations for the Week Nearly a Cent Below Friday's Closing Price

> CHICAGO, Jan. 21 .- Wheat closed for close, the advance, however, soon being overcome. Much of today's selling appeared to be brought about by speculators, May being offered freely, but not to such an extent as to prevent steady buying. Minneapolis shows a stock decrease for the week of 119,353.

Receipts today were: St. Louis, 39, 000 bushels; Minneapolis, 385 cars; Duuth, 40 cars; Kansas City, 110 cars.

### GRAIN

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May1.					
July	981/2	981/2	97%	97%	981/4
September					
Corn-					
May	4476	45	445%	4434	44 7/8
July	451/4	45%	45	45	451/4
September	45%	45%	45%	45%	45%
Oats-					
May	311/8	311/8	30%	3034	31

July ..... 31 31% 30% 30% 31 January .12.55 .... 12.57 12.52 May ....12.75 12.80 12.75 12.77 12.75 May ..... 6.90 6.97 6.87 6.95 6.87 May ..... 6.72 6.77 6.72 6.75 6.70 July .... 6.87 .... 6.90 6.85

LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE

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

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 21.—The following letters calling for support in the movement to as many different newspapers ment to as many different newspapers changes were noted today in the corn and wheat markets: Wheat closed %d up.

Corn closed 4d lower. CHICAGO CASH GRAI! (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 21.—Cash grain

was quoted today as follows: Wheat-No. 2 red \$1.171/2. No. 3 \$1.13 to \$1.15, No. 2 hard winter \$1.12 to \$1.16, No. 3 \$1.05 to \$1.15, No. 1 northern spring \$1.13%, No. 2 \$1.13 to \$1.14%, No. 3 soft KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.—Cash Cotton Rohange, Liverpeol Cotton Asson'ation and Chicago Board of Trade. Disect private wires to eschanges. Removed
to 705 Maio street, First Warth, Terra

Those 211. Corn-No. 2 42e to 42%c, No. 3 42c, No.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 21.—Cash grain as quoted today as follows: Wheat-No. 2 red \$1.151/2 to \$1.16, No. 3 \$1.10 to \$1.131/2, No. 4 \$1 to \$1.09, No. 2 hard \$1.10 to \$1.11, No. 3 \$1.05 to \$1.08, No.

Underlying Tone of Strength, However, Noted Whenever Reactions Occurred-Amalgamated Loses

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-The stock market today presented the same features of irregularity which have been characteristic of the situation for some time. It may be said that it was marked by the same tone of underlying strength that has been obvious even when reactions have occurred. Union Pacific moved indifferently but there was an extreme advance in Chicago and Northwestern of 81/2 points and of a five points in Omaha, while strength was marked in New York Central, Big Four and Nickle Plate. St. Paul also made a sharp advance. Duluth S. S and A. issues continued their recent rise and Colorado Southern stocks were in demand at considerably higher figures. In the industrial group Amalgamarket in cotton futures was steady mated was almost the only stock which The following is the range in quotations. received attention and it closed with a fractional net loss. The other issues in this department were irregular. The principal feature of the local traction group was sustained strength in Manhattan. In the late declinings the market in general reacted with some sharpness. The ostensible cause of the decline was the character of the bank statement, showing a heavy inrease in loan's and deposits, even though the reduction in the surplus reserve was trifling. Traders made no allowance for the bookkeeping operaspot cotton market was steady. Price, tions reflected in the figures of averages in consequence of the banking operations connected with the last Japanese loan. Many of the declines reached a point and in some instances the loss from the top was in excess of one per cent. The market closed

Government bonds unchanged, railroad and other bonds active and

# N. Y. STOCKS

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	(By Private Wire to M. H NEW YORK, Jan. 21.	Thou	nas & C	Co.)
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*	change today as follows:			
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	Missouri Pacific	10714	10634	10714
n	Union Pacific			
11.	Texas and Pacific			
	New York Central	1441/6	14334	14414
	Louisville and Nashville.	142	14116	14134
5	St. Paul	175	175%	1751/8
0	Southern Pacific	661/6	661/4	661/4
٠	Atchison	871/4	861/2	871/4
	Atchison, preferred	1001/4	100	1001/4
1	Erie	4134	40%	4014
	Baltimore and Ohio	102 %	1021/2	1031/8
_	Southern Railway	34%	841/6	3476
4	Reading	891/2	881/2	89
d	Great Western	231/4	231/8	23
	Rock Island	37	365%	37%
	M., K. and T., pfd	64%	66	661/2
	M., K. and T Pennsylvania		3134	3234
	Pennsylvania	1371/2	137	137%
3	Celorado Fuel and Iron.	47%	461/2	47%
	Western Union	****	92	921/4
	Tennessee Coal and Iron	71 %	701/2	7114
	Manhattan L			
+	Metropolitan			
9	United States Steel	29%	29%	301/8
	U. S. Steel, pfd Sugar	94	94	94
	Sugar	143	1411/2	143
	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	62	621/4	621/4
ч	United States Leather		13%	1334
	People's Gas			
J	Amalgamated Copper			
I	Mexican Central		23	23%
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NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The following ank statement was issued today: Reserve, less U. S., decrease ... \$ 1,112,600 Specie, increase ..... 8,438,400 the week nearly a cent off Friday's close, Legals, increase ...... 1,999,900 fourteen split being the quotation. Open- Deposits, increase ...... 41,655,100 ing today was better than at yesterday's Circulation, decrease .......... 69,400

Secretary Wilson and Members of Executive Committee to Attend Convention

Oswald Wilson, secretary of the National Cotton association, accompanied by Captain H. C. Edrington, F. V. Evans and lot 7, block 13, Fields-Welch addition, Texas railroad company, in reference to Panhandle, he said. Neil P. Anderson, members of the executive committee, left here last night for \$400. New Orleans to attend a convention of the association to open there next Tuesday and remain in session two or three days. The executive committee will hold a meeting Monday to arrange for the convention proper and to decide on its report o the central body. Just what the executive committee will cover in its report Secretary Wilson was unable to say last J. A. Creary survey, \$1,100. night. In fact, he said the business of the committee was such that no one could make a forecast except that it would have special reference to cotton matters and a general reduction of the acreage all over the cotton growing states of the south. Secretary Wilson before departing for

# The Greatest of All

Good Muslin and Cambric Un. derwear Sales, continue all this

**Burton-Peel** Dry Goods Co Houston

# The Daylight Store

Houston and Eighth Streets

#### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCE-MENT

The same marvelously low prices will be continued this week on-SHEETS, TOWELS, PILLOW CASES, TABLE LINENS. BED SPREADS and TABLE NAPKINS.

# Spirited Price Cutting to Stimulate Early Monday Buyers

Well, there is a series of surprises awaiting you; there is to be no relaxation, no lull; we've set out to make tomorrow the greatest bargain saving day yet given—we have culled from all sections the very best, and literally cut the price in two. In quality and excellence of value these offerings surpass anything you have ever seen. For your own satisfaction, come early tomorrow.

#### IMPORTAN ANNOUNCE-MENT

Exceptionally low prices will prevail Monday MUSLIN UNDER-WEAR and READY-TO-WEAR GARMENT SECTIONS.

### Dainty New Percales

We place on sale Monday 1,000 yards of dainty, new Percales, fresh from the loom to the Daylight Store. The patterns are well selected, the quality is the regular 10c grade, at 

### Beautiful New **Dress Goods**

The very latest thing in ideal dress fabrics is "Mohair Auto Cloth." Its popularity is due to its being almost dust proof and easily cleaned; of the best dyes, and durability of finish. Elaborate showing Monday in beautiful weaves, ranging up-

# New Soft Finish Calicoes

9,000 yards of fresh, new Calicoes, of best dyes and very soft finished material, in neat, well selected patterns: an exceptional bargain for Monday, at per yard .....4¢

900 Yards Exquisite Embroidery, any width, Regular 15c Value, 9c Yd

# Genuine Linen Lace

A large quantity of elegant, genuine, hand-made Linen Torchon Laces, without insertion, of dainty designs and intricate patterns; very strong special for Monday at just ONE-HALF

# Odd Lot Men's Underwear

About one hundred garments of Men's heavy ribbed Underwear, in odd sizes, fleece lined, snug-fitting, and finely made-the kind that don't rip, and sold regularly at 50c per garment. For Monday only the price per garment will be.....10¢

# Women's Jersey Ribbed Vest

Women's French, Jersey, Derby Ribbed Vests, closely woven, snugfitting waist, extra long skirt; the regular 50c garment; for Monday at, per garment......121/26

# Magnificent Display Rugs and Art Squares

Splendid showing of the latest creations in elegant Art Squares and beautiful Rugs. The very newest weaves in oriental designs-exact reproductions of the Shirvan, Kermansha, Bokhara, Belouchistan, and other high-grade Persian makes. The quality, fibre and colors are unsurpassed for beauty and durability, and, best of all for you, the prices are marvelously reduced for this grand opening event. Take a look at our show windows.

A Dainty Rug, 27x63 inches, at	
This Rug, 36x72 inches, is of extra value at	\$3.85
The price on this Square, 6x9 feet, is about one-third off, at	\$17.25
A money-saver—Square 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in., at	21.50

The same size as above, but seamless, at.....\$24.50 A beautiful Square, 9x12 feet, at ......\$24.25 Of exquisite colorings, 9x12-foot Square, at......\$27.50

# Final Grand Clearance Prices on Cloaks

Only a few to sell-these we will offer at | Twelve \$5.00 to \$8.00 Coats, each. \$1.00 less than cloth is worth and less than the price the garment maker got for making them. Don't expect just the latest styles

Nine \$7.00 to \$10.00 Coats, each ... \$2.50 Four \$12.00 to \$14.00 Coats, each...\$3.75 One lot of eleven Cloth Suits, rather mixed variety, but only one worth less than \$7.00 to \$12.00; per suit......\$2.50

# Ladies' Fine Writing Desks Five Ladies' Writing Desks, left

from Xmas, quarter-sawed oak. newest patterns, all conveniences inside, highly polished. Price, to close, at about HALF, as we have no room to show them.

#### of Louisiana, Texas, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, South Carolina and Ten-REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

North Fort Worth Townsite company to 8. H. Wilkerson, lots 12 and 24, block 162, and lots 12 and 13, block 149, North Fort Mary E. Frisbee to S. M. Lawson, block

Shoe and Leather company addition, \$5. A. P. Moore to J. W. Wright, lot 5, block 26, town of Handley, \$150. J. W. Wright to H. G. Thomas, lot 5. lock 26, town of Handley, \$165. H. G. Thomas and wife to E. A. Sterrett, lot 5, block 26, town of Handley,

E. T. Beach and wife to Charles Kern, lots 8 and 4, block 1, sub block 21, William Welch survey, \$2,200. Florence Jennings, executrix, to C. E. of the interior addresses the Oklahoma third party he had taken into that sec-Chambers, lot 10, block 11. Hyde Jennings legislature and the governor of that ter-tion of country. There is quite a large legislature and the office of a sub S. G. Jennings survey, \$80.

J. A. Eichling and wife to C. M. Hutsell, 71 acres George Burgoon survey, \$2,900. M. B. Morris and wife to J. H. McMichael, 491/2 acres W. Y. Allen survey, \$990. L. M. Barkley and wife to A. B. Angle, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, block 8, Birdville; 1. acres of George Akers survey, \$10,450.

A. J. Dukes to J. F. Inman, part T. J. Hanks survey, \$650. J. P. Ellis and wife to Mattie J. Harison part P. M. House tract, \$900. Polytechnic College to W. M. G. Ran-dle, lots 7, 8, 9, and 10, block 13, Poly-technic Heights addition, \$10. F. H. Clark and wife to W. J. Boaz, lots 3, 4, 27 and 28, block 5, Evans South

addition, \$700. W. M. G. Randle to B. K. Coffman, lot 10. block 13, Polytechnic Heights addi-W. M. G. Randle to W. J. Boaz, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 13, Polytechnic Heights ad-

Texas Brewing Co.'s

# **QUAHANTINE LAWS**

Lease of Government Land Precludes Placing of Osagc Land Above the Line

"Hands off" is the way the secretary of the interior addresses the Oklahoma third party he had taken into that sec. Worth. At 12:30 o'clock he missed his ritory, said W. V. Galbreath, general live movement from the Durant section of brother physician. At 1:45 o'clock Sat-R. W. Flournoy to W. M. Cowger, part stock agent of the Missouri, Kansas and the territory to New Mexico and the urday afternoon Detective Maddox found the territory to New Mexico and the the overcoat offered as the res in a transfer of the overcoat offered as the result of the overcoat of the overcoat offered as the result of the overcoat offered as the result of the overcoat of the the attempts to pass a bill by the legislature of that territory to place the Osage Nation above the quarantine line. Mr. Galbreath said that the Federal government has contracts with the cattlemen of Texas to permit them to pasture their stock in that nation, and that there of the state. is also an agreement the parties to renew R. F. Butts to J. L. Linville, 48.7 acres these leases when the present ones expire. Therefore, the secretary of the interior will not permit any such contemplated action to be taken in Oklohoma contracts are a source of great revenue also visited Austin to attend the hearby the legislature of that country. These

to the government. The governor of Oklahoma has for several years in his annual message to the legislature advocated such a bill and each time it has been vetoed by the interior uepartment, which has jurisdiction over such matters in the territory.

The cattlemen of Texas annually place housands of cattle in pastures in the Osage Nation, which is the only desirable pasturage in that country. To deprive the stockmen of the use of the pastures would result in great loss to them.

GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT HERE W. S. Keenan Inspects New Double Service to Mexico Walter S. Keenan, general passenger

agent of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad company, headquarters at Galveston, was in Fort Worth Saturday, having been over the line for the purpose of inspecting the double service recently put on from north Texas points to Mexico vier is very deeply concerned with regard it to fall across Taylor's breast.

guration of this new service Jan. 8, has with these animals that something will been far in advance of the most sanguine have to be done to rid that section of expectations of the company and has their presence or the sheep raisers will proved quite satisfactory to the public have to go out of business. He also says as well as to the company. Mr. Keenan that of late many of these wolves have will leave Fort Worth for Galveston either | become affected with rables, and will dash

COMING FROM TERRITORY

Texas Lands out eleven homescekers Saturday morning secure that protection if it is possible. in charge of Joseph Howard, immigration agent at Durant, I. T. These homeseekers are to locate on homestead lands about ninety miles north of Roswell, N. M., on the Rock Island road, in what is known as Inland Valley. Each homeseeker will take up 160 acres of land.

from a trip to South Texas. He re- saw," was his comment as he returned to ports cattle looking well in that part Dallas. Keeler and Private Secretary Hal Sperry, returned Saturday from a trip to Houston and Galveston. Mr. Keeler also visited Austin to private also visited Austin to private and secretary half secretary half sperry.

TO SURVEY NEW RAILROAD HILLSBORO, Texas Jan. 21 .- The locating survey on the Trinity and Brazos Valley railroad from Mexia to Houston and Beaumont is to begin in ten days, according to information from S. L. Worden, traveling passenger

been selected and the arrangements

are now being made to begin work.

The construction of the road will

probably begin in the early spring. EXTERMINATE WOLVES BY LEGISLATION

Was Awarded Gold Medal
St. Louis World's Fair

City via San Antonio. "Even the people who carry passes are delighted with
the new quick service," said Mr. Keenan.
Seriously, Mr. Keenan says that the
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through the camps of emigrants, biting some of the sleepers, frequently resulting in their dying a horrible death. He considers that the sheep raiser is quite as Third Party of Homeseekers Take Up much entitled to protection from wolves as are the farmers from boll weevil, and The Fort Worth and Denver City took he will work to the end that they shall

#### DALLAS VISITOR LEARNS

Astounded at Quick Work of Police De-

At 11:35 o'clock Saturday morning Dr. Mr. Howard stated that this was the J. A. Jones of Dallas arrived in Fort saction being carried on in the railroad yards. At 3:30 o'clock Dr. Jones iden-J. A. Wilson, live stock agent for tified his coat and it was returned to him. "That's the quickest piece of work I ever

Weight of Several Thousand Pounds Falls on Dallas Workman, Killing Him Almost Instantly

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 21 .- By the falling of a cog wheel weighing several thousand pounds, Frank Taylor, a young neagent. The corps of surveyors has gro aged about 18 years, was so badly crushed that death was almost instantaneous. The accident occurred yesterday at Harry's brickyard, a few miles

west of the city. From what could be learned Taylor and a man were adjusting this wheel for the drying pan and were down in a hole working under it. Thinking they had properly adjusted it they both climbed Representative Sevier Interested in Bill out of the hole, one of them going out Appropriating \$50,000 Bounty for Un- on one side and one on the other side, In some manner the underpinning was AUSTIN. Jan. 21.-Representative Se- knocked from under the wheel, causing

The Gelegram's Great Offer to Ten Most Popular Ladies in Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Texas

# Two Weeks Vacation in Mountains of Colorado

With All Expenses Paid

No Paper in the Southwest
Has Ever Made Such a Remarkable
Offer as The Fort Worth
Telegram Does in this Great Popular
Young Ladies' Voting Contest
Which Begins Today

Who do you think is the most popular lady in Texas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory? Your opinion is just as valuable to The Telegram as that of any other person, so send in the name of your favorite on the nomination blank below, and if possible place enough votes to her credit to put her in the lead the first announcement. The Telegram will publish her name with the number of votes she has along with the other ladies who have had their names sent in by their respective friends.

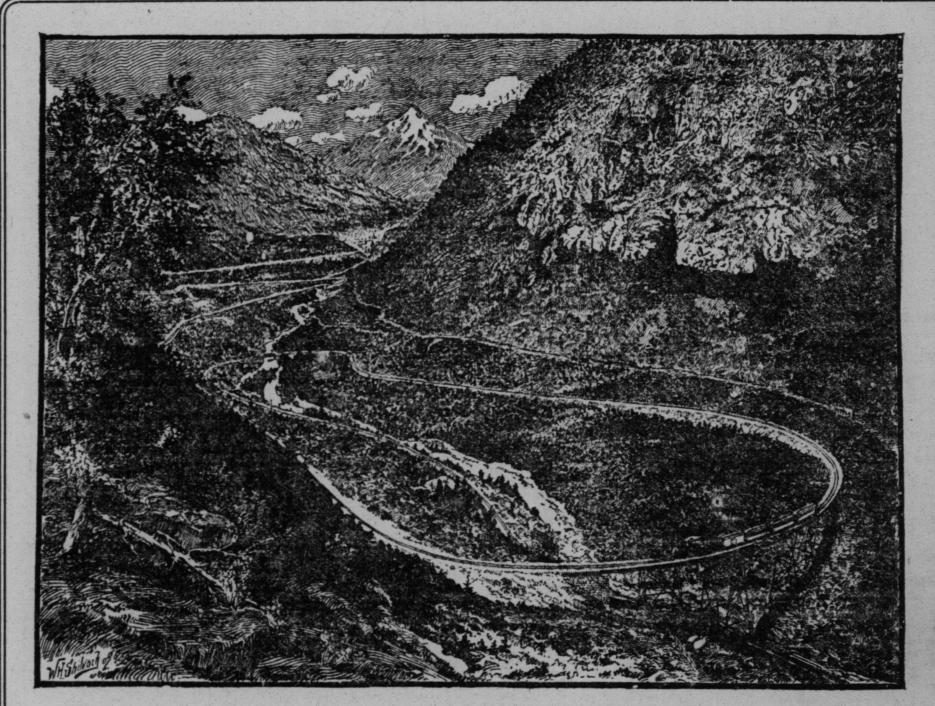
The names of the young ladies who have entered this contest will be published, with the number of votes they have received, beginning January 23, and will continue throughout the entire contest.

The ten young ladies in Oklahoma, Indian Territory or Texas who secure the largest number of votes between the above date and midnight, Saturday,

the largest number of votes between the above date and midnight, Saturday, April 22, will have the pleasure of being entertained in the mountains of Colorado for two weeks, with all expenses paid. The contest will close at midnight, April 22, and the trip to Colorado will be made from Fort Worth over the popular Fort Worth and Denver City railroad, leaving Fort Worth about the 1st or 15th of May. The ten ladies who are successful in securing the largest number of votes in this great Colorado contest will be brought from their home town to Fort Worth and they will be entertained in the city of Fort Worth for one or two days, and while in the city will attend the theaters, view the city by means of a tallyho ride and take a trip to Dallas, a distance of thirty-three miles, over the Interurban electric railway. After a pleasant two days' stay in Fort Worth, the entire party will leave for beautiful Colorado, where a two weeks' vacation will be spent, with all expenses paid by The Telegram. The expenses are to consist of railroad and Pullman sleeper fare to and From Colorado, meals on train, hotel and railroad transportation while in Colorado and other entertainments in the various cities to be visited on this great free trip.

When one realizes the fact that the expense to The Telegram will mean something over \$1.000, it can readily be seen that nothing will be left undone or no expense spared to insure the successful ten young ladies the most pleasant and profitable trip of their lives. Denver will be the first stop made by The Telegram party. There will be beheld one of the most beautiful cities on the American continent today. The party will be entertained at one of Denver's good hotels and will be given a ride over the beautiful city by electric cars, attend the theaters at night. From Denver the trip will be made over the Colorado Southern railway to Colorado Springs, the Garden of the Gods, Helen Hunt Jackson's grave, and Manitou, where two or three days will be spent in sightseeing and merrymaking. If time will permit and if there are any ladies in the party who wish to go to the summit of Pike's Peak, they will be taken up over the Cog Wheel Route, which is Pike's Peak only railway and which leads from Manitou to the top.

After the party has done with Colorado Springs and Manitou a trip will be made over the Colorado Midland railway to a chain of golden cities, as follows: Cripple Creek, Victor, Anaconda, Elkton, Portland, Independence, Gold Field, Bull Hill, Eclipse, Cameron and Gillette. Along this route will be seen some of the most beautiful scenery in all Colorado. The most wonderful view of all along this route is the scenery to be seen as we approach Cripple Creek. Further descriptions of this great trip will be given from day to day as the contest goes on. Send in the name of your favorite. Do it now. Read the conditions below carefully, and you can readily see how many votes you can give your favorite for each cent sent to The Telegram on subscription. The party will be chaperoned by the Publisher of The Telegram.



The Famous Georgetown Loop, one of the sights that will be seen by the ten winners of this contest.

# How the Votes Count

For every cent received on subscription between now and midnight, Saturday, Feb. 25, five votes will be counted for the lady of your choice, four votes between Feb. 25 and midnight, Saturday, March 25, three votes, from March 25 to midnight, Saturday, April 8, and two votes from Saturday, April 8 to midnight, Saturday, April 22. The great contest will close at midnight, Saturday, April 22.

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# Nomination Blank

### Terms of Subscription

The Daily and Sunday, one year, \$7.80, counting the schedule number of votes for the lady of your choice; Daily and Sunday six months, \$3.90, counting the schedule number of votes for the lady of your choice; Daily and Sunday three months, \$1.95, counting the schedule number of votes for the popular lady of your choice; Daily and Sunday one month, 65c, counting schedule number of votes for the popular young lady of your choice; and the Sunday only Telegram \$2.00 per year, counting the schedule number of votes for the popular young lady of your choice.

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FOR WRINKLES. THE FAMOUS BEAUTIFIER. WRINKLEINE is guaranteed to remove wrinkles, crow's feet, and all such imperfections skeptical. Renew your youth with WRINKLEINE. Why look old,

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# Valuable Prizes Free

Commencing Jan. 9 and continuing until after the issue of Jan. 31, certain words will be misspelled in the advertisements on the classified page of The Telegram every day. Some of the errors may be unintentional, but they count just the same.

The three subscribers to The Telegram who turn in the largest list of errors found between Jan. 9 and Jan. 31 will receive:

For the largest correct list of errors, beautiful shirt waist, latest style, value... For the second largest correct list of errors, a gentleman's hat, cost ...... For the third largest correct list of errors \$3.11

Read the ads carefully. Do it every evening. Keep record of the ads every day as they appear. Send your complete list to The Telegram office as soon after the issue of Jan. 31 as you can. No answer will be received after 12 o'clock noon, Feb. 2. Announcement of winners will be made in the issue of Feb. 2. Remember, every error you can find will count. If the same error occurs in more than one issue it will count every time you find it. All answers must be enclosed in an envelope addressed to "Contest Editor Want Page," Telegram. All incorrect words must be listed carefully and neatly on a sheet of paper each day by

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But have you made provision for those children if you were suddenly cut off by death? If not, INSURE YOUR LIFE AT ONCE, and DO IT NOW, and be sure that you will get the best for them.

# Talk With Sam Bucklew

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#### SITUATIONS WANTED

NVANTED-By a neat and gentile young a place to work between school

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#### AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—Position as watchman or any hind of other work I can make a living agent in every town to sell our at. F. B. Doyle, 604 Magnolia street.

AGENTS WANTED—We want an agent in every town to sell our Dustless Floor and Carpet Brush. A Dustless Floor and Carpet Brush. A Send addressed envelope for full par-Gold Medal winner at St. Louis World's ticulars. S. L. E., Du Pont, Philadel-Fair. Different styles for use in pri- phia, Pa. vate houses, stores, schools, offices, lodge halls, etc. Reduces dust 97 per LADIES-We want a hustling agent in Every brush guaranteed. Big each town for an article which sells money and permanent mome to live to every lady. Big money. Ideal Mfg. agent. None other need apply. Previ- Co., Cassopolis, Mich. us experience unnecessity. Milwaukee Dustless Brush Co., Milwankee, Wis.

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HELP WANTED-MALE

FIFTY wood choppers wanted by J. L.

FRESH DRY BATTERIES. F. H. CAMP-

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YOUNG MEN everywhere, copy letters,

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WANTED-Two men for 1905 to travel

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Fravelers' Dept., Star Bldg., Chicago.

WE PAY \$18 A WEEK and expenses to

men with rigs to introduce Poultry Com-

ound. International Manufacturing Co.,

AGENTS WANTED-The largest sick

and accident company in America. Liberal contracts; salary or commis-

sion. Apply to C. W. Taylor, General

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est position to offer one lady in each

ocality which should easily pay any

can spare only two hours per day do

LADIES WANTED everywhere copying

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LADY assistant for branch office; established business; \$18 paid weekly; no

nvestment required; position permanent, previous experience not essential. Ad-

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WANTED-A young lady between age of

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WANTED-Lady or gentleman of fair

education to travel for a firm of \$250,-

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\$4.00. Apply at Monnig's.

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JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS CROMER BROS., 1616 Main Street.

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TRAVELING SALESMAN WANTED to alary and all expenses. Los Angeles

WANTED—Hustling road salesmen. No schemes. Good line; good pay. W. J. Lorack, Sales Manager, Iowa City, Ia. WANTED-Salesmen to sell attractive proposition to general trade, season 1905. Can easily earn \$3,000 net. Lock Box

WANTED-100 men to buy a pair of Keith's Konqueror Shoes, \$3.50 and WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman, to fill vacancy; must possess energy and integrity; permanent position; Calvin, Hust Lake, one mile south of Hurst, ten east of Fort Worth, on the Rock Island railway.

Address, Manager P. O. 1053, St. Louis, Mo.

#### WANTED

BOUND ELECTRIC CO., FRESH DRY HOMES for two bright boys, ages 9 years and 6 years, with good Christian people. Apply to lock box 203, WANTED men to learn the barber Brenham, Texas. trade. Shortest and most thorough

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quire for A. A. Pre perienced man preferred; part time WANTED-The use of a piano. Has any IF YOU HAVE HOUSES to rent. we can only required; a lucrative position will one a piano in storage who would prebe made to the right man. Address im- fer its having good care in a home. No

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> Fifteenth street. WANTED-Everybody to know we are FOR RENT four-room furnished house selling groceries of the best quality at the lowest prices. Compton Gro- Francis, Stearns & Stewart. cery Co., 500 South Main. J. B. Comp-

1476-green, new. Mrs. Bradley, 209 E.

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WANTED a gentle horse, not over 8 years old, with or without rig; must voman from \$15 to \$25 per week. This be cheap for cash. Call 1523 Cooper s a bonafide proposition and if you

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18 and 25 to work at Telegram; good EXCHANGE-Furniture, stoves, carpets, mattings, draperies of all kinds; hing to right party. Call Sunday at 12 m. and see Cherry; must be ready to go the largest stock in the city where you can exchange your old goods for new. Berything sold on easy payment, Ladd Furniture and Carpet Co. 704-6 Houston street. Both phones 562. LADIES having fancy work to sell-embroideries, battenberg, drawnwork; also

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ply because it is well advertised and cost the consumer from 20c to 50c per gallon more than it is worth. "Palace

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BOUND ELECTRIC CO., FOR HOUSE tleman to travel in Texas and sell to

HENT-Two acres at Riverside, YOUNG MAN as permanent Fort Worth 10 to 4 o'clock Monday, Jan. 23. In- Eigne. and Throckmorton streets. New

fill them for you. A. P. Thomas Realty Co., 906 Houston street.

factory references given. Address, Plano, OFFICES FOR RENT-Suite of three elegant rooms upstairs. Inquire of Harry Gutzman, Ninth and Houston,

> FOR RENT-Modern 4-room cottage; close to car line. Phone 1775.

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A few West Side bargains that are genuine. A corner lot 90x100 feet on which is a seven-room house with all conveniences, barn and necessary outhouses, Fifth street, west of Main, and situated in the heart of the best residence section. This is an exceedingly cheap proposition, the ground alone being worth the money.

A six-room cottage, with hall, bath and all modern conveniences, rooms very large and tall ceiling, together with good outhouses, which are roomy and substantially built, on corner lot 80x120, beautifully terraced, cement walks and iron fence, nice shade and shrubbery. This property should sell for \$4,500, but for a few days only we can shade \$4,000 a little.

Seven-room two-story house two halls, new and modern, convenient to two car lines, all conveniences, lot 50x150. This property is easily worth \$3,000; can get quick action at \$2,750. The three propositions above submitted are all conveniently located on the W. t Side and are the best to be had for the money. We can arrange terms provided a reasonable eash payment is made

We are offering some exceptionally "good things" in vacant and residence property on the South Side that prospective buyers can not afford to overlook. Should you be interested in West Pennsylvania avenue, Prew-

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TO SELL any amount of dry oak stove wood and chunks. Give us your or der. The Mugg & Dryden C.

They are down. What? Pants, \$10.00 for \$8.00, \$8.00 for \$6.00, \$6.00 for \$4.00. Any suit in the house for \$25.00.

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Wilson et al. vs. Peace, from Archer

Fort Worth and Denver City Railway

Company vs. Everett et al., from Dallas

Cox vs. Davis National bank et al., from

Cases set for Feb. 11: Taylor vs. Lewis,

from Nolan; Smith vs. Stall, from Col-

lingsworth; Chicago, Rock Island and

Texas Railway Company vs. Royer; from

Tarrant; Texas Central Railroad Com-

pany vs. Box, from Comanche; Texas

Central Railroad Company vs. Suggs, from Comanche; Fort Worth and Denver City

Railway Company vs. Coggin et al., from

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

The following cases were filed in the

The Waples-Platter Grocer C Capy

A. E. Want & Co. vs. J. I. Greer et

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert Stephenson and Miss Grace Sin-

gleton; J. P. Sandefer and Miss Lizzie

Ragwell; J. S. Moore and Miss Ellen C.

Milne; H. H. Smith and Miss Valley

VITAL STATISTICS

Births-To Mr. and Mrs. John Heine of

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Vingo of Candon, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs.

A. Fuller of Candon, a boy; to Mr.

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Deaths-Mary V. Pilant, aged 18 years,

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s. Brinson & Spear, debt.

al., debt and sequestration.

Brinson & Spear, debt.

of Arlington, Jan. 5.

Jack.

Taylor.

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night. "I want residents of the recently annexed portion of Rosen Heights to be present especially," continued the

Mayor. "We want to discuss matters of vital importance to the community." was all the mayor would vouchsafe when questioned as to the object of the mass neeting called. "We will meet on the street," he declared, "because there is no hall large enough in North Fort Worth to accommodate the number of people we want present and expect."

### and hot ones at that," he concluded.

THE USUAL DIVIDENDS Eight per cent on stock and 6 per cent on book deposits have just been paid by the Mutual Home and Savings Association, one of the time-honored financial institutions of Fort Worth. The annual statement shows a remarkably clean and healthy condition with a steadily growing reserve and increasing earning power, At the recent annual stockholders' meeting the same directors were re-elected for 905, namely: William Monnig, president;

"Yes, there will be some speeches

#### torney; A. Arneson, secretary; S. M. Furman and Ben H. Martin, LIGHT CATTLE MOVEMENT

Ben O. Smith, treasurer; W. S. Essev, at-

Small Movement From South Texas

Only Activity Fort Worth et al.. quo warranto pro-Railway Company vs. Riley, from Mitchell; Holt vs. Cave, from Fisher; Fort Worth this time in hauling cattle to market J. S. Mills et al. vs. Charles Turner et and Denver City Railway Company et al. from Texas, although there is a light vs. Pitts, from Wilbarger; Texas and Pa- movement of stuff from South Texas

vs. Cage et al., from Erath; Fort Worth Mr. Lytle states that shipments will A plea of guilty was entered in the and Denver City Railway Company et al. begin to increase by May. The condicase of the state vs. Carl King, charged vs. Hagler, from Wilbarger; Young et al. tions in that part of the state, he says, with swindling, who was fined \$1 and vs. Meredith, administratrix, from Wheel- are very good excepting that rain is needed in some sections to bring out Joe Davis, theft, pleaded guilty and was Reversed and dismissed: Bigby et al. the grass in order to finish the cattle for market.

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# IN THE COURTS. Railway Company vs. Sims, from Mitchell; Stewart vs. International and Great

CASES FILED district court Saturday:

d., debt and foreclosure. Hargadine McKittrick Dry Goods Company vs. C. K. Thomas, debt.

COUNTY COURT one year in jail.

in the Sunday opening case against H. al., from Erath. COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS Proceedings in the court of civil ap-

fined \$100 and one year in jail.

were as follows:

Motions submitted: Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company vs. Powell, Texas Traction Company, from Tarrant; for rehearing; Western Union Telegraph Company vs. Waller, for rehearing; Bibb Canning vs. Andrews, from Erath; Misvs. Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway souri, Kansas and Texas Railway Com-Company, for rehearing; Sun Manufactur-ing Company vs. Egbert & Guthrie and land; Wise vs. Sayles, from Taylor; Tabor for additional findings; Fort Worth and et al. vs. state of Texas, from Archer; Rio Grande Railway Company vs. Piercy, to dismiss appeal; Chicago, Rock Island KEY FITTING, Bicycles. Phone 1803-2 and Pacific Railway Company vs. Cain, for rehearing; Hamilton Brown Shoe Company vs. Connellee, to strike out appellee's

Motions granted: Pearson vs. Pearson, to dismiss appeal; Wise vs. Sayles, No. 4653, to perfect record; Wise vs. Sales, No. 4699, to dismiss appeal; Fort Worth and Rio Grand Railway Company vs. Piercy, to dismiss appeal.

Motions overruled: Hamilton Brown Shoe Company vs. Connellee et al., to strike out appellee's brief; Texas and Pa-

cific Railway Company vs. McNairy, for Affirmed—Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. Birdwell, from Mitchell: Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. Nelson, from Mitchell; Texas and Pacific

Northern Railway Company, from Tarrant; Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company vs. McMillion, from Montague; Texas and Pacific Railway Com-The following cases were filed in the pany vs. Martin, from Mitchell; Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. Scriv-State of Texas et al. vs. city of North ner, from Mitchell; Texas and Pacific cific Railway Company vs. Oz Smith, from points, said Secretary J. T. Lytle of the Mitchell; Texas and Pacific Railway Com- Texas Cattle Raisers' Association Satpany vs. Sears, from Mitchell; McNeill urday.

vs. Brantley, from Glasscock. Appeal dismissed: Young vs. Hyatt et A judgment of not guilty was entered

Reversed and remanded: Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. Capper, from Tarrant; Murphy et al. vs. Smith, Walker & Co. et al., from Randall; Northern peals for the Second supreme judicial dis- Texas Traction Company vs. Jamison, trict of the state of Texas, at Fort Worth, from Tarrant; Stolley vs. Lilwall, from Cases submitted; Kelly vs. Northern

Barkley vs. Dunke et al., from Tarrant;

# Burton-Peel's

Tomorrow will place on special sale \$9,000 worth of new Silks.

See Page 7

# ALWAYS FIRST TO SHOW NEW THINGS!

Thousands of vards of New Ginghams, Laces, Embroideries and spring Dress Goods were sold here during the past week. Special sprices for the coming week. WINTER GOODS—to clean up, we cut the prices in half. Your dollar this week will do double duty. Read on-

Clean up on all Outing Flannels, 12c and 15c ones for, yard ......8¢ 18c, 22c and 25c Outing Flannels; clean up price 10c 2000 yards remnants of Outing, Gingham, Madras Clean up at Silk Counter-About 800 yards of plain Taffeta Silks, sold at 50c, 63c and 69c; Monday 29¢ Most all colors in the lot.

Clean up of Skirts-In light, medium and heavy weights, plain and mixtures—about 200 in the lot. If you think they're not good values, better take a look; Monday the prices will be about half. Beautiful Skirt for \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.50—worth just double.

BIG SALE IN MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

A clean sweep of all Hats. Prices are not considered-we want the room.

Everything in Street Hats for ladies and missesworth up to \$3.00; Monday clean up......50¢ 27 Handsome Pattern Hats-Read on-Intended for late fall and early spring-worth \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$13.50. They go Monday at....\$2.98 and \$3.98 See a few in window.

Big Lace and Embroidery Sale all the week. Very wide Embroideries at 5c, 8c, 10c, 12c and 15c, worth See our 5c Counter of Laces and Embroideries.

SHOES SHOES SHOES Who ever saw such shoe selling? It's the price that does it. Children's Shoes from 25c up.

Ladies' and Men's Shoes like this-

It's the low prices that makes this store so popular. For bargains, we say again, come to-

# Burch @ Prince.....2d and Houston

#### PRIEST DEMANDS

(Continued from Page One.)

mands were justified. That therefore concessions were in order. Most of those who replied to Kokovsoff had the same views. They claimed that to make concessions at this time would be to admit weakness and that such leniency could only be productive of the most prejudicial influence upon the country's manufacturing interests. Rather than give way they declared they would shut down their plants. They bodily accused the government of aiding the strikers by permitting Gapon, the priest who has been their leader and counsel the past few days, to remain at large. His arrest would reak the backbone of the strike, they claimed, and it was the duty of the poice to place him where he could do no harm. In the most determined man-ner M. Kokovsoff declined to accede to this demand. No coercive measures ould be taken against Gapon and so far as he knew the police did not even intend to request him to cease his activities.

Government Stands By

means merely a political agitator, true influences, but the man was honest and incore and while the strikers no doubt but if the soldiers are loyal, the clash followed his lead implicitly, there was much room for doubt if the situation would not grow worse every night and perhaps because the strikers no doubt if the situation decisive. perhaps become uncontrollable if the emoval of Gapon was effected and the eadership fall into the hands of one of the consciousless agitators who are just as anxious to have Gapon put out of the way. In short, Gapon's fanatical devotion to the workers was tempered by the love of his country and his love for the church. Continuing, he urged that at least a

part of the program of the strikers be which manufacturers all over the world have been compelled to make their workers, who have been driven to unrest and dissatisfaction by adverse economical conditions. At this uncture the director of the Franco-Russian works rose and declared that he, for one, was ready to come to the aid of the government and make subtantial concessions providing, however, that the employes returned to work had convinced him, he stated, that the BANK CLEARINGS Monday morning. Accurate reports unfortunate agitation had already caused much suffering and that unless the problem was speedily solved, the city would be swamped with an army

It was stated after the conference that a committee would meet later in been duplicated during the last week, the night. Where this meeting took an increase of over 63 per cent showplace could not be learned nor is it ing that no dull period has succeeded known whether the committee has the business activity at that time. been trusted with power to grant some of the demands made,

MASTER PRINTERS YIELD

Decide to Increase Wages and Grant De-

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 21 .- One hopeful sign grows out of the attitude of the master printers and publishers and the men who are employed in their estab-lishments. All editors agreed Saturday night to publish on Monday. The master printers held a protracted meeting and

es of the Bitters, especially in cases monthly irregularities, or general mess. It has a wonderful toning and strengthening effect on their weak organs and never fails to give satis-faction. Hundreds of women use



of the exclusion at once and test also at 8 p. m. its value for yourself. It always cures

Sick Headache, Dizziness, Nervous Spells, Dyspepsin and Indigestion.

The genuine has | "Love."

mitted to do so by the executive com- be rendered. mittee of their union. The only trouble seems to be that the printers and compositors form but a very small portion of the striking masses. A petition has been First Baptist church this morning at 11 franchise may be contemplated in concensors restricting strike news.

STATE OF SIEGE COMPLETE

Government Could Wipe Out Population of St. Petersburg ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 21 .- The state of siege of St. Petersburg is complete ernment ready to do its work, the entire population of the capital city of Russia ould be wiped out at a given signal. city and its suburbs has been called in from the barracks and throughout the night could be heard the tramping of marching feet, the clatter of horses' hoofs and the curt, sharp commands of the ofhis views were tainted by political ers. then St. Petersburg may fall into the

MONEY FROM PARIS

French Socialists Raise \$2,000 for Rus-

PARIS, Jan. 21 .- Two thousand dollars has been raised during the last fortyeight hours in aid of the St. Petersburg strikers, among the French socialists, who declare that the success of the Russian strike will do more to alleviate the condition of ruined workingmen than years of discussion. It is felt that the Russian government can not afford to suppress the manifestations wuich are being prepared and yet that if it does not the old autocratic order will receive its death

Many Russian revolutionists have disappeared from Paris and reappeared in frontier awaiting the result of the pres-

# MAINTAIN STRENGTH

banks during the holiday season has Clearings in this city for the week ending Thursday, Jan. 19, according to Bradstreet's report, showed an increase of 63.5 per cent over the cor-responding week of last year. The

Clearings of \$4,667,145.92 are shown for the week ending Saturday, Jan. 21, as against \$3,301,496.24 for the corresponding week of 1904.

clearings amounted to the sum of \$5,-

### In The Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Alonzo Monk will preach at the First Methodist church this morning at 11 o'clock and this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 o'clock

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH This morning at 11 o'clock will occur the First quarterly meeting for the new year of St. Paul's M. E. church, corner of Seventh and Lamar streets. The presiding elder, Rev. R. L. Selle, will be present to administer the Lord's support. and will preach. At 8 o'clock the pastor, Rev. J. F. Boeye, will preach on "A Telescope Eight Hundred Years Long, and What the Astronomer Saw Through It. At this service Mrs. Dudley Portwood, Jr., will sing.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH The Swedish Evangelical Lutheran conto all other remedies. We hope man Evangelical church, corner Texas you'll try a bottle and Taylor streets, today at 11 a. m. and

> BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH Preaching services will be held at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. today at the Broadway Baptist church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Christian Science services will be held oday at the First Church of Christ,

men. The latter had several meetings, 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, and they decided to prepare a program Rev. J. W. Caldwell, on "The Proper Use which will be submitted to the master of Our Means." A vocal solo will be sung printers on Sunday. It includes a de- by Mrs. A. W. Pierce. Evening service nand for a general increase in wages, at 7:30 o'clock will be addressed by the covering all branches. The men resolved, pastor on the subject, "The Book of however, not to resume work unless per- Jonah." An anthem by the choir will

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Luther Little will preach at the will be "Born From Above."

son as a deacon of the Broadway Presbyterian church will take place. Reports Temple and Belton, will be made by officers on matters of interest to the congregation. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 o'clock in Every cavalry regiment stationed in the the morning and evening service at 7:30 plans. o'clock. Special music will be rendered at these services

> ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E. day school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; attorney, general class meeting, special hour, 2:30 p. m., sacramental services, quarterly meeting, 3 p. m.; Allen Christian En- PACKAGE CONTAINING deavor, 4 p. m., with the topic, "How to Win Souls for Christ," led by Mrs. M. E. Arter and followed by an address by Rev. A. G. Scott. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Quarterley meeting day will be observed, the presiding elder, Rev. A. G. Scott, preaching. Week-day services will be

Can Religion be Taught?" In the even-Society meets at 6:30.

SPIRITUALIST SERVICES

and seance by Professor Fred Tatum wrapped in manila paper. When it arwill be held this evening at 8 o'clock rived at the bank it presented practiat the Red Men's hall, 610 Main street.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST morning at 11 o'clock, followed by Sun- castle. Following him detectives in the o'clock. Services are held at the resi- a most important clue from the part of clearings established by the local dence of A. J. Roe, 900 St. Louis ave- the Pittsburg Post being found in the

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH At the First Christian church, corner Sixth and Throckmorton streets,

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

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

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal fectant and purifier in nature, but few ued at about \$25,000 for the founding of realize its value when taken into the hu- a home for white orphan children and inman system for the same cleansing pur- digent widows. A board of trustees was

and intestines and carries them out of teen acres was to be set aside for the

Charcoal sweetens the breath after After consulting with those who smoking, drinking or after eating onions had a great deal of experience in this line and other odorous vegetables. teeth and further acts as a natural and \$10,000 was purchased.

eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which miles this side of Grand Prairie on the

the charcoal being mixed with honey. The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the

contrary, great benefit. A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I Scientist, corner St. Louis and Terrell avenues, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., subject, "Love."

TAYLOR STREET C. P. CHURCH
At the Taylor Street Cumberland Prestrain church, corner Fifth and Taylor

Lyterian church, corner Fifth and Taylor

also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal Lozenge lieve the liver is greatly benefited

at 7:15 p. m. by Rev. A. J. Bush.

CANNON AVENUE C. P. CHURCH At the Cannon Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian church this morning the pastor's theme will be "The Church; Its Identity, Visible Forms and Functions." At 7 o'clock this evening he will discuss "The Value of Truth." At 4 o'clock this afternoon a special service has been arranged for the women members of the church.

UNITARIAN SERVICE

This morning at 11 o'clock Rev. D. C. Lombaugh will preach at the Unitarian church the fifth sermon in the series on "Theism,' the subject today being "A Rational View of Death." The servies will be held at the Temple on Taylor street, near Seventh.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH At the First Congregation church, corner of College avenue and Leuda street, preaching by the pastor, Rev. George W. Ray, will be held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. today. The subject for the morning service is "Christ's First Disciples," and for the evening "The Joy of Living." Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a, m. and Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE Services at the Christian Tabernacle will be conducted at 11 a. m. by Rev. A. J. Bush, superintendent of the Juliette Fowler Orphan's Home, and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject, "The God We Love." Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. and Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m.

F. W. Potter, Who Would Build Plant Here, Connected With Trolley Company

presented to the police by a committee of o'clock on "Spiritual Wealth" and at the nection with the request made to the editors, asking for the removal of the evening service at 7:30 o'clock his topic city council by F. W. Potter for permission to erect poles and places wires.

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Members of the street committee seen Following the morning sermon by the Saturday declared ignorance of Mr. Potter pastor, Rev. J. B. French, at 11 o'clock, or others seeking the franchise. It is ordination and installation of D. D. learned, however, that Mr. Potter is also Cowan as an elder and George B. Johnprominently identified with the traction line to be operated between the cities of

Mr. Potter can not be found in the city and his attorneys refuse to discuss his

The application for the franchise, as submitted to the council, provides for payment to the city of increasing percentages of the gross receipts of the company. No meeting of the special commit-

# \$5,650 STOLEN WHILE ON WAY TO THE BANK

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Jan. 21.-One of the which has occurred in this section for many years took place while a package over to the board of trade. of money amounting to \$5,650 was en At the First Presbyterian church, route from the treasury of the United Fourth and Calhoun streets, Dr. Wil- States to the Citizens National bank of wage-earners of Fort Worth, al of whom liam Caldwell will preach at 11 o'clock this city, sent via the Adams Express are more or less affected by the patronage on the subject "Religious Education; company. The discovery was made when of outside concerns; that is, by the sending at 7:30 the subject will be "Why immediately opened after the express manufactured in this city: Am I a Christian?" Young People's driver delivered it and was found to con- Cigarmakers ..... tain the comic section of a newspaper. The original package as sent from Washington contained fifty-six one hun-Spiritualist services with a lecture dred dollar bills and one inty dollar bill cally the same appearance as when it was sealed and was sealed with the same sealing wax used by the company. Su-Services of the Second Church of perintendent Murphy of Philadelphia was Christ, Scientist, will be held this notnied and started at once for Newday school at noon. Services will also employ of the company began working on be held Wednesday evening at 8 the case. The detectives think they have disguised package and are working along

# TO BE DEDICATED

Ceremonies Will Take Place at "Faith Cottage," Near Grand Prairie, Wednesday, Jan. 25

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 21.-Fifteen years ago Mrs. Juliette Fowler, a daughter of the safest and most efficient disin- Captain Peak, died, leaving property valappointed to take charge of the property. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you but in the settling up of the estate and take of it the better; it is not a drug at because of the depreciation of real estate all, but simply absorbs the gases and im- values the value of the property was repurities always present in the stomach duced one-half. Of this real estate, fiflocation of the home.

of work it was thought best to purchase but reckoning lost time, we place it at Charcoal effectually clears and im- a larger tract of land for the home. Ac- \$2 per day, making a total of \$10,000 per proves the complexion, it whitens the cordingly 200 acres of land at a cost of

This tract of land is located about two collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the location for this purpose. The orphanage All druggists sell charcoal in one form first building used was able to accommo was organized about a year ago and the or another, but probably the best char- date only twenty children, and was leased coal and the most for the money is in for that purpose. Last July the National Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are for that purpose. Last July the National composed of the finest powdered Wilchurch took charge of the orphanage and low charcoal, and other harmless anti- they immediately began the erection of septics in tablet form or rather in the the first cottage in a series of three, form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, which are to be erected. This building will be dedicated Jan. 25.

This new building, which is called 'Faith Cottage," is completed in every detail and is modernly equipped throughout. It is steam-heated, lighted with acetylene gas and is equipped with bathing facilities and everything is up-to-date

POLL TAX PAYMENTS

The total number of poll tax resor and Collector Gilvin was 140. This included the entire nine wards in the A GENUINE

# CLEARANCESALE

THAT HAS NO COMPETITORS

6 HE freshness of the merchandise, the absolute fine quality and correct styles all unite in placing this sale above the ordinary

An Index to Hundreds of Bargains \$8.85 For nobby Fancy Cheviot and Tweed Suits that sold for \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

OVERCOATS in medium and dark mixtures, \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 values for \$14.85

# Shirts, Underwear and Cravats

\$1.00 Shirts, stiff bosoms, in neat effects \$2.00 Shirts, fancy plaited bosoms	
	756
75c Undershirts, fleeced with wool	350
\$2.50 Union Suits, broken sizes	
75c Fancy Four-in-hand Ties	
\$1.50 Fancy Silk English Square	\$1.00

This Sale WASHER BROTHERS

# DAILY WAGE HERE REACHES \$30,000

Report Filed With Board of Trade Urges Patronage of Home Products

E., corner First and Elm streets, will be has yet been called. This committee com- ber of men employed at the various trades mors that five out of every ten regiments held by Rev. D. S. Moten, pastor, as follows: Sunday prayer band, 6 a. m.; Sunday prayer b was accomplished by the Trades Assem- ! bly for the purpose of learning the exact number of men employed in making various articles in common use, and then determining how much more of said comnodity is consumed in the city than was nanufactured here, with the end in view of determining how much Fort Worth largest and most sensational robberies would gain by encouraging and patronizing home industries. The list was turned

The following is the list, said to be a conservative estimate of the organized ...e package arrived at the bank. It was ing out of the city for goods that are

	* *************************************	
	Carpenters	4
	Pressmen	
	Clerks	*
9	Plumbers	
8	Painters	
	Sheet and metal workers	
	Leather workers	
	Blacksmiths	
	Ironmolders	
	Plasterers	
	Bricklayers	
	Common labor	
	Butchers and Meat Cutters	+
3	Teamdrivers	6.9
9	Brewery Workers	2
	Laundry Workers	
i	Garment Workers	
ì	Mattress Makers	
ij	Bartenders	E
ē	Bookbinders	
S	Barbers	
	Stone Cutters and Marble	100
	Cooks and Waiters	
	Street Car Men	1

Mill Operators (not organized) ..... Electricians ..... Machinists ..... The report further says: "Railroad organizations, including or embracing telegraphers, engineers, con-

ductors, brakemen, firemen, railway clerks, switchmen, have as nearly as we can approximate 1,500. "If home industry was practiced as it can be, every branch of labor can be dou-

bled within five years. "Altogether, at a conservative estimate, there are 500 organized workmen in the city, and with the exception of the unskilled men, the average wage is \$3 per day, day, nearly all of which is disbursed with in this city. The unorganized workmen do not average as high wages, but there are more of them and in all probability would increase the distribution to about \$20,000 per day."

Dr. Ray, Osteopath, telephone 553. CANDIDATE FOR CITY MARSHAL

The Telegram is authorized to announce Andrew McCampbell, Jr., as candidate for city marshal, subject to the will of the qualified voters, April election.

# GREAT SALE

Of Embroideries and Lace continued. See page 7.

**Burton-Peel** Dry Goods Co

# **NEWBURY'S**

Cut Shoe Price Sale

Men's \$4.85, \$3.85, \$3.35, \$2.85, \$2.35, \$1.95 Ladies' \$3.85, \$3.65, \$2.85, \$2.65, \$2.35, \$1.95 Felt Shoes 90c, Were \$1.25 and \$1.50

> YOU TAKE NO CHANCES HERE

**DALLAS** 

**NEWBURY'S** ELM

FORT WORTH 6th AND HOUSTON

# We Have Too Many Ladies'

# **COMBINATION PURSES** AND CARD CASES

We therefore offer them at following prices:

Purses that sold for 50c, 75c and \$1.00; your choice 35¢ Purses that sold for \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00; choice. .75¢ Purses that sold for \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00; choice \$1.50

We are also offering a few Hand Bags at these ridiculously low prices.

R. A. Anderson, the Druggist 712 MAIN STREET. OPEN ALL NIGHT.

THOMAS D. ROSS, Attorney

And Counsellor at Law. Land Title Block,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

THE MERCANTILE AGENCY R. G. DUNN & CO. Established over sixty years, and having one hundred and seventynine branches throughout the A DEPENDABLE SERVICE OUR ONE AIM. UNEQUALLED COL-LECTION FACILITIES.

Read Gelegram Want Ads

Hardie's Great Remodeling Sale Will Start Monday Morning, January 23

# SALE THE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

# The Culminating Triumph

The Supreme Effort in Value Giving Without Counterpart or Parallel

Another Hardie Sale That Will Blaze a Trail Through the Tangled Mazes of Competition, Annihilating Regular Prices Without Cessation. The Selling Will be Both Fast and Furious

To add to the attractiveness of this sale we include THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS' WORTH of New Spring Silks, Ginghams, Zephyrs, Embroideries, White Goods, Table Linens, Towels, Muslin Underwear, Spring Shirt Waists, etc. Come with high expectations, and then you will not be surprised, for more than you can possibly anticipate will be realized. Hardie's Texas buyers will soon depart for eastern markets and will be among the largest buyers from the entire south. Big eastern mills have submitted great price inducements in advance, in some instances offering Hardie entire control of their best lines at advantageous prices. The present price cutting will be on fine high cost goods as well as lower cost lines. IT BEHOOVES THE WISE TO BE TIMELY.

The imperative necessity of clearing out the small lots of winter goods we have left and quantities of standard merchandise in demand the year round, prior to the beginning of remodeling operationsand further requirement of all available space possible for the reception of mammoth shipments of spring and summer goods for 1905, already contracted for—which prompts us—yes, compels us, to present AN ARRAY OF BARGAINS EXTRAORDINARY. This sale is to impress you with our progressiveness, and aggressiveness, and it is one way we have of showing our appreciation of the patronage already bountifully bestowed upon us. Its effect will be lasting. Those who attend will be enrolled among our patrons in the future. Be on hand at door opening tomorrow-

# Unrivaled, Unprecedented Underpricing for Sturdy Qualities During This Sale

Silk Sensation

First view New Spring Silks, suitable for shirt waist suits and waists, exquisite new designs in charming, shimmery suit A star cluster, a stellar collection of most fashionable advance styles spring silks just received from the silk mills. Best choice will not will be, per yard .....

45c Taffeta Silks for 25c Yard 60c Taffeta Silks, your choice of ten desirable shades, 27-inch Black Taffeta 85c Silk, wear guaranteed; instead of 85c a yard, for ..... 36-inch Black Taffeta, wear guaranteed, wove in selvedge; new weave, washable silk; instead of \$1.00 the yard .....

Woolen Dress Goods Must Go Former prices totally shattered; not a great quantity, but all must be sold quickly Desirable pattern lengths in remnants at half

50c and 75c Woolen Dress Goods, grouped on bargain table, some voiles included. Your unrestricted choice this sale only, 29c yard .....

New Muslin Underwear-Fresh as Spring Itself 10 dozen pairs Children's Tucked Muslin Drawers, pair, only
5 dozen Woman's Princess Corset Covers, this sale each .... 15 dozen pairs Woman's Drawers, nice quality muslin, 23c rows of tucks, lace trimmed; instead of 35c, this sale ...... 8 dozen pretty Corset Covers, daintily trimmed with Valenciennes lace and silk ribbons; instead of 50c, this sale..... 33c

OUR CHALLENGE 50c LINE (none store soiled) just received from the makers. Gowns, Chemises, Skirts, Corset Covers, Drawers, Fine Cambric and Muslins, beautifully trimmed Swiss, Hamburg and Cambric Embroideries, Val Laces and Silk Ribbons; instead of 75c, 50c

this sale ..... BEWILDERING ASSORTMENTS OF LOVELIEST UNDER-MUSLINS, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00

Sale of Infants White Dresses \$1.50 Dress for ......**\$1.29** \$2.00 Dress for .......**\$1.76** \$2.50 Dress for ......\$2.18 \$3.00 Dress for .......\$2.64 | \$5.00 Dress for ......\$4.33 All New Carefully Selected Collection.

Startling Prices on New White Goods and Linens

Cutting prices on the celebrated Clover Leaf Brand Table Linens and Napkins. FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH of Linens, Towels and White Goods will be swept away in a flood-tide of bargain glory. The finest, most elaborate patterns have not been overlooked in this price slaughtering. Rare opportunity for hotel and restaurant buyers. Some challenges prices follow:

72-inch fine Table Linen, half-bleached, splendid designs; .. 39c real worth 60c to 65c, now ..... 72-inch Bleached and Half-Bleached Fine Table Linen variety of select designs, real worth 75c to 90c, at ..... Best \$1.00 Table Damask 69c. These Linens full 2 yards wide, every fiber pure flax, grass bleached satin damask. Banquet and dinner party patterns, bow knots, dots, floral and conventional designs, the highest grade \$1.00 Damasks this sale, the

yard ..... Handsome Linen Dinner Sets at One-Third Off \$1.00 Fringed Lunch Cloths, floral patterns, size 8-12, 49c for .....

For Quick Clearance

Choice of Woman's Outing Flannel Gowns, pretty pinks and 69c blues, with white stripes; \$1.00 and \$1.25 Gowns ......

# Words Lack Force to Express the Importance of These Final Clearance Prices

Monday Specials fancies, all white, very sheer, richly embroidered

Silk Dressing Sacques Fine quality Silk, stylishly trimmed, pretty light

shades of pink and blue; real worth \$7.50 MONDAY SPECIAL—Cabinet best Assorted 3C 'De Long" Perfect Hooks and Eyes,

Monday Specials

exclusive and beautiful trimmings for evening Linens, handsome designs, extra superfine sating Toweling, checked in red or blue and white, but the first different new patterns at a 04 10 cr unbleached; instead of 10c. Bias Velveteen and Wool Brush Skirt Bind- accomplish a quick clearance we shall sell patterns, extra double stitched ends; and you will get one pair without cost; a real worth \$2.00; this sale, only ...... \$1.39 you will get one pair without cost; a KNITTED SHAWLS, light colors, reduced 99c from \$1.50 to ..... 35c fine Mercerized Dress Linings, best sateen, 15 different shades; this sale, yard Fine Mercerized Spun Glass, all wanted tra Finishing Braid, only ...... 3c

EXTRA SPECIAL-"English Violet" Toilet Soap, containing buttermilk and almond cream, also "Savon Princesse;" the odors, jasmine, geranium, carnation and hyacinth; about 500 cakes,

Monday Specials

High-grade Novelty Dress Swisses, fine foreign Thousands of yards of Novelty Dress Trimmings, \$1.50 and \$1.75 extra fine double Damask Table Crash Towelings, 500 yards all Linen Flax Roller Extra good "Pepperell" Bed Sheets, 90x90, 3-inch JERSEY RIBBED VESTS-Fleece lined, all sizes, KNIT UNDERWEAR-Odds and ends on full fashioned, excellent value at 60c, Fine Mercerized Spun Glass, all wanted colors and all 25c Mercerized Sateens, yd 16c Back Combs, formerly priced 50c to 75c; MONDAY SPECIAL—36-inch fine White Ladies' Cloth, chamois finish; instead of 121/2c

> 47c-WELL KNOWN MAKE CORSETS-New models, front and side patented elastic 47c ularly 10c, 15c and 20c kinds; this sale, your 7c supporters attached, any size, this sale.

Monday Specials

and fine quality; instead of 25c, choice.. 14c this sale .....

> SPRING EMBROIDERIES—Thousands of yards in different widths and great variety designs, reg

Monday Specials

hem, no seams, perfect in every way; instead of 75c ...... 58c 35c Pillow Tops, odds and ends in Pillow Tops, same kinds as those sold at 35c; your choice ..... 11c Women's Fine Silk and Wool Underwear, vests and tights; real worth \$1,25 and \$1.50 for .....

25c HOSIERY 15c—10 dozen Women's fast black Hose, worth 25c; choice, pair ... 15c MONDAY SPECIAL - Extensively advertised Kleinerts Dress Shields, 25c kind

## Sweet Violets... Choice Varieties of Early Spring

DAGEOUS EXHIBITION NEW WHITE WASH SILK WAISTS-Grand advance m. masterful models these. Thousands just opened, some richly embroidered. price concession was the most tempting ever offered our exacting buyers. he marked and ready at unbeard of prices Monday morning. 56 pt. \$2.75, \$1.75. \$2.00 and SMADLE SILK PETTICOATS-To clear away in a day, five leading shades in

quantity on hargain takin; instead of \$1.00, now ......... WOOLEN SHAWLS AT HALF PRICE

makin Tufficia, excessed hand and fit, according pleated ruffice, \$2.99

Extra Specials for This Clearance Sale \$1.00 NEW UMBRELLAS FOR 64c-Good Mercerized Gloria, Paragon frame, steel

rods, natural wood, congo, cherry and silver mounted handles, sun and rain proof—only fifty of these choice \$1.00 Umbrellas, for, each ........... 64c \$10 FINEST SILK UMBRELLAS \$5.17-New style, gold and pearl handles, suitable for ladies and gentlemen; make elegant birthday presents. WHITE HUCK FRINGED TIDYS, large size, triple knotted fringe, worth GREAT TOWEL CLEARANCE-10 dozen barber's Towels, all white or 3c 65c fine Fringe Damask Towels, stunning designs, elaborate fringe knot-

ting and drawn work .....

First Showing of Spring Wash Goods

800 yards choice Dress Ginghams, pleasing variety of colorings; this sale, 50 1,500 YARDS NEW SPRING ZEPHYRS—Every pattern and color on the manufacturer's card represented in new full pieces-just unpacked. Instead of 121/2c and We include the highest grade "Red Seal" Zephyrs in the sale. BEST STANDARD CALICOES (limit twelve yards to a

customer)

FOR FINAL CLEARANCE—700 yards extra heavy Outing Flannels, choice light and dark colors, real worth 12½ and 15c, now only 5c and 6c Outing Flannels now ..... YARD-WIDE QUILTING SILKOLINES make pretty draperies; instead of ...

# RELENTLESS AND DECISIVE PRICE CUTTING ON GOODS THAT ARE WELL KNOWN

THE MAD CHARGE WEST SHOES-From the factory | Makes asset he application M BERLINGSHIE BRITE WOMEN'S BURGE'S BRIDE. BE the States Ann. Name Strong action, all other, \$1.0 BAR SET SING & SAID

Existrated make fine Athletic Shoes for women, also smart, I dressy styles, latest leathers, all sizes and widths, six faultboss stylion; registarly \$3.50 and \$4.60; your choice \$2.98

LONDON'S LEADING SHOE

200 pairs reliable makes Children's Shoes, new styles lace, lift heel, patent tip, full stock sizes; regularly 85c to 59c

Extra Wear Resisters for romping school boys and girls, all 

MONDAY SPECIAL - All-wool Blue-Gray Flannel, 54-inch Repellants, 50c values, to close out, the yard ..... 29c Choicest Flannelettes, 700 yards, real worth 121/2c to 76 15c; this sale, yard .....

SMALL ASSORTMENTS-LOTS TOO SMALL TO THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE. ANTICI- Sixth and Houston Streets

ouraged to sane pleasures adapted ac

every form of amusement.

others prefer croquet on flinch.

cease to call it so.

critics notwithstanding.

thing of this kind is planned there

always the embarrassment of no suitable

portunity of getting the best co-opera-

They may not know this. Maybe it

is not true. Maybe again it is. Every-

over-to the cotillon. led by Harry Wynne.

Among those present were Rev. and

ton, Mrs. Seeds, Mr. and Mrs. Bibb, Mr.

and Mrs. Belden, Mrs. C. D. Brown, Mrs.

Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Stonestreet, Mr. and

Mrs. Scharbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed White,

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Hyman, Mrs.

Matlock, Mr. and Mrs. Squyres; Mr. and

Mrs. Hanson; Misses Conner, Mary Louise Harris, Mallard, Davidson, Martin, Max-

well, Frost, Griffin, Sparrow, Fry, Day-

inport, Anderson, Matthews, Murdock

Davis of Dallas, Henderson, Gulden, Jen-

nings, Hosmer, Vickery, Shropshire, Chamberlin, Myra Frost, Devans, White,

Pendleton, Watkins, Gregg, Bostick, Vick-

tion of philanthropic citizens until some

another; that the wrong lies deeper

than any man's mere pronouncement.

He will say it dwells in each in-

dividual character. If justice and fair-

ME WAY TO SHADOWTOWN my to and fro in the twilight gray. is is the ferry for Shadowtown, dways sails at the end of day, as the darkness closes down.

little head, on my shoulder-so; sleepy kiss is the only fare. ting away from the world we go aby and I, in the rocking chair,

where the fire-logs glow and spark, Glitter the lights of the Shadowland. raining drops on the window-

Are ripples lapping upon its strand.

There, where the mirror is glancing A lake lies shimmering, cool and still: Blossoms are wavering o'er its brim-

Those over there on the window-sill. to dance; some to play cards; some Rock slow, more slow in the dusky

Silently lower the anchor down. Dear little passenger, say "Good

We've reached the harbor of Shadow-

Three friends met on a belt car. Mutual enquiries as to their respective destinations followed. "I am going to Mrs. Blank's party," said one. "Oh, yes; I was invited to that." The tone was more than indifferent, it was

party and its giver. 'So was I," said the third speaker. ly things of the giver of the party had "I was so sorry to have to send re- them. Though both were absent from gressive jack straws Thursday evening grets, but I expected to be out of town the party, right and wrong had a place today. Mrs. Blank gives delightful in their conversations. Right and rie, who will leave in a few days for parties, I wish I were going with wrong would have had the same place North Carolina for an indefinite stay. The

who was going to the party. The giver of the party will never would have been the moral factor there know the difference in her invited or elsewhere. guests. One was contemptuous of an intended courtesy and took no pains to conceal that feeling. The other was last Wednesday evening in the Elks' club a book. The guests of the evening were enforced declination managed to convey a charming compliment to the ab-

A big difference in character. Unfortunately a difference that does not always show in the importance of so- the social events of the year and good Davenport, Maggie Conner, Van Arsdale

The woman who makes light of another's kindly thought and remembrances is often as much sought after for this noble work undertaken by the Hills, Beckham, Hooe, Bryan, Pitner, as the one who considers every invi- ladies of the Hospital association may be- Collett, Fortner, Scheuber, Crosby, Stark, tation in the light of a personal obliturned with words of graciousness, if

Hospitality has had some rude jars Saint's association will not have the opby such women as the one who slights in words and tone as well as in personal contact the courtesies extended in the way of invitations. Many a woman of modest income but of kindliness of heart and culture would be lings may be had and where there can be given spectacular gatherings of the wealth glad to invite to her home and to entertain with unpretentious simplicity her friends. But she hears remarks about others that would cut and humillate, if the giver of the parties could also hear them. Why would not the of the All Saint's Hospital association last same women make the same remarks Wednesday will remain a briliant memabout her? She knows they would, ory after other social gatherings have and rather than take the chances of been forgetten. It was a scene of artisthe kindly disposed, she gives no par- tie beauty with the "grande dames" in tles and after a while feels compelled stately costumes of a hundred years ago, to decline invitations because she can with powdered locks, pompadour, the curls touching the rouged cheeks, on not return them in kind.

results. Sometimes the servant relics from the family treasure chest, megirl threatens to strike, or domestic dallions of beauties of the French court, difficulties arise that make elaborate there were necklaces of hammered gold. preparations out of the question. Some- such as the colonial dames delighted in times it is the bringing together of There was the rustle of brocade and the just a certain number of congenial airy tissues of lighter weaves, panniers people that for some reason prefer the and trains, round skirt and the court society of each other to a large and trains of "madame le comtesse." But the promiscuous gathering, promiscuous in ladies were not alone in their picturesque the meaning of strangers or partial attire. For the minuet that followed the strangers. To invite a few people, grand march there were four young men ten or a dozen, means to mortally in- with lace neck scarf and ruffled wrists, sult those who were not invited, for powdered hair and the coat of King there is no way of keeping the news George's time, knee breeches and silver from them. The reports of any sort of buckled shoes, with high red heels and party they think they should have as they danced the minuet with the galbeen first on the list of guests. So, between the woman who sneers out and the hand upon the heart the

unmistakably at her invitation, and courtly cavallier was recalled amid many the woman who becomes a mortal admiring smiles and approving nods from enemy, if she is not invited to every the onlookers. And did the young ladles quaintance gives, many folks allow be done to a susceptible heart by the their hospitable instincts to wither up glance from the roguish eyes, one smile and die, and in time they become social from dimpled lips as they stooped and courtesied as did her great-grandmother, Crusoes alone and deserted on their family isle while the ships of inter- than by all the hoydenish two-steps and waltzes that ere were hopped. course and enjoyment go sailing by

Happiness is one of the life savers of body sald it, anyway, as Misses Ray Saunders. There may be people who ders, Virgile Paddock, Katherine Stripare good and at the same time mis- ling and Frances Tarlton took their deerable, but they are of the kind that mure ways around the figures of the saints are made of. Saints are not dance with Herbert Walker, Walter Caldvery numerous among ordinary men well, Walter Stark and Robert Costan as and women. Happiness depends in a partners. larger measure than we sometimes After the minuet the evening was given think upon what we get out of our with out fellow creatures. Ine one of the smaller rooms tea and coffee dealings with out fellow creatures.

Every human being depends more or Were served by Mesdames Ed White,

Whitla, Beard and Shropshire, while in less upon some other human being.

The giving of parties, teas, card par- one corner of the ball room punch was ties, dances, receptions, the social gath- served by Misses Ethel Chamberlain, erings that each religious denomina- Vickery and Davenport. tions provide are far from being the trivial matters some of our serious minded friends tell us. They are adjusters of dispositions, they make the variety that keeps the mind from self dwelling, they break the mental depressions of both old and young, they Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Dr. and bouy up and cheer to meet with better Mrs. W. G. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Spirit duties and labors. spirit duties and labors.

Some of these days some great spirit- gell, Mr. and Mrs. Burney, Mr. and Mrs. ual leader is going to revolutionize Sam Davidson, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pol-the teachings of our puritan ancestors. lock, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Humble, Dr. and the teachings of our puritan ancestors. He is going to preach with eloquence Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rhome, Mr. and Mrs. and the power of leadership that pleased and recreations are needs to Jack Craddock, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whar-

UNPRECEDENTED SILK SALE BURTON-PEEL'S

Seven

#### MISCELLAENOUS

The Ladies' Aid society of the First aptist church will entertain with a tea Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 in the pariors of the church. Mrs. Carlock is sairman of the committee having the ntertainment in charge.

sie Ward at their residence on Macon street entertained the Intermediate Enleavor society of the Tabernacle Christian hurch, in honor of their superintendent, Miss Sallie Sharp.

The following program was rendered: Piano solo, Miss Alice Foggerty; recitaording to individual taste and desires tion, Miss Ruth Ward; vocal solo, Miss will develop into more useful men and Carrie Wiggington; recitation, Miss Ethyl women, and that society profits by Burlingame; duet, Misses Lillie and Lissie Ward.

This leader, too, is going to teach that there is nothing wrong in any amusement in itself; that the wrong The amusement was a donkey contest, n which A. C. Bicocchi won the first prize, a box of stationery. Misses Flossie omes in violating the laws of moderaand Cleo Teftiller tied for the second tion and good sense. Work is the great prize, which was a copy of Alexander and fundamental duty of every son of the Great. Miss Alice Foggerty won an Adam, and daughter too. To make elaborate wrapped stick of candy.

work continually an agreeable and The following were present: satisfying part of life, it has to be well Beulah Wilkes, Lelia Stitt, May Calhoun, easoned with recreations. And these Alice Foggerty, Carrie Wiggington, Ethyl recreations are as varied as the na-Burlingame, Lillie Manning, Alla Baughtures of men and women. The woman, Rena Hagler, Myrtle Baughman, man's club is the outgrowth of this de-Flossie Teftiller, Mabel Bizzell, Cleo Tefmand of women for something outside tiller, Virdie Osborne, Grace Ward, Allene of the routine of domestic duties. Gains, Hattie Graves; Lura Hagler, Lillie Some people like teas and receptions. Ward, Lissie Ward and Sallie Sharp; Young people, and some old ones, like Messrs. Henry Bridow, Ernest Manning, Bay Stitt, Maurice Adams, Willie Wilkes. take to picnics or outings generally; Tom Calhoun, Homer Baughman, Will some enjoy baseball and horse racing; Fuller, Thurman Ward, Lister Ward, A. This future leader will teach that Herbert Calhoun. one amusement is no more wrong than

The Arlington Heights Whist club met with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparrow last night. This club has been an institution with the heights folk for several years ness, kindness and forebearance, moderation and temperance be there the and its reorganization a matter of neighamusement whatever it may be will borly pleasure.

not be, cannot be wrong, and men will Mrs. Willard Burton will entertain with afternoon tea next Thursday from 4 to 6 The woman on the street car who supercilious and there was mingled spoke slightingly of her invitation for her sister, Miss Boyce, who has just with it a note of patronage for the lacked some of these essentials of returned from California.

character. The woman who said kind-Miss Lelia Chalk entertained with proyou," and she smiled at her friend, had they been present. It was the Jack straws served to entertain most hap character of the two women that pily a number of guests and afterward there was an oyster luncheon. The lady succeeding best in the jack straw accom pushments was Miss Gertrude Fakes and she received in consequence an oper The success of the charity ball given glass bag of dainty silk. Mr. Costan won rooms is most gratifying to the friends of Misses Kate, Alice and Mary Guthrie the All Saints' Hospital association, Not Luian, Gertrude and Daisy Fakes, Kittie only was the scene one of the great social Belle Jenkins, Georgie Booty, Era Monk, brilliancy, but the financial side of it will Beal Oxsheer, Susette Matthews, Mary show a tidy sum for the hospital cause. Alice Brown, Ray Saunders, Lalla Hy-In most cities a charity ball is one of man, Molyne Connell, Eva Kretz, Grace causes are benefited thereby, opposition of and Gregg of Denton; Drs. Dunlap and Grammer, Messrs, Guthrie, Harding, It is to be hoped that an annual event Wynne, Pollock, Hicks, Bowers, Walker, ostan, Kretz, Bennett and Mr. and Mr

> hall for any large assembly. The All Mrs. R. H. Beckham entertained informally last Friday afternoon for Mrs Woodyard, Mrs. Neblett's visitor from Memphis. After playing bridge for the body, or somebodies, provide the city with an oyster luncheon of patties, scalloped oysters with French peas, coffee, cake and bonbons. There were no prizes, but and beauty and social prestige of our each table cut for a souvenir. The guests of the afternoon were Mesdames Woodyard, Neblett, Berney, Thompson, Wharton, Miller, Hovenkamp, Hoover, Bowle, McLean, Hirschfeldt and Henderson.

The Social Book club met with Mrs. Ed Burns Friday afternoon and six-hand high five added much excitement to the meet ing of the literary club. After the game was over the books were distributed to the members by the secretary, Mrs. J The giving of even a little informal which tantalized a tiny black spot of court M. Collins. The result of the games of party is getting to be attended with plaster, with its contrast. There were the afternoon was a cut for the first prize by Mrs. Fosdick and Mrs. Logan. the former winning the water color land scape. Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Ware cu for the lone hand pribe, a corsage sachet Mrs. Wallace winning.

On each of the six tables were placed attractive looking packages tied with ribbons and for their possession there was much rivalry. These table souvenirs were pinholders of pompadour silk. An oyster luncheon with cheese straws and pickles closed an afternoon of delightful hospi-

The guests were Mesdames J. M. Collins, W. R. Edrington, Sandidge, Dunklin, Morton, Logan, White, Wardlaw, lant grace of the long ago with the toe Ware, McCabe, Fosdick, Taylor, Connery, Moore, Sawyer, Grammer, Gay, Allison Childress, Rall, Gwynne, Scott, H. C. Edrington, Felder, Mitchell; Misses Horsley little party her neighbor or calling ac- have any suspicion that more damage can Vickery, Keezee, Mitchell, Edrington and Mrs. Morton will entertain the club thi

The Jolly Boys gave a fareell ball at the Labor Temple Monday night in honor

of their brother member. William J Green, who goes to Childress, Texas. Those present were Misses Della Dunham Josie Pierce, Susle Stephens, Elizabeth Kelley, Berrie Brown, May Stephens, Ma rie Shoemaker, Katherine Dunham, Edna Pierce, Willie Williamson, Edith Pierce Mattie Chapman; Messrs, W. J. Green, F. Gillespie, J. J. Gorman, J. E. Murray J. B. Shield, John Odoud, M. D. Marley Randal Coffman, G. J. Renshaw, Emme Dunlap, Ray E. Hard, J. D. Fisher and

Friday evening a jolly crowd met with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kenderdine at their nome in Riverside to celebrate their tweny-fifth wedding anniversary.

The home was beautifully decorated in palms, carnations, narcissus and ferns. On the dining table burned twenty-five apers, over which was hung a wedding ell entwined with ferns.

Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Miss Pearl Martin, accompanied on which the bride and bridegroom of twenty-five years ago marched to the parlor and received congratulations.

Music and games were the entertaining eatures of the evening. Dainty refreshnents of silver cake, fruit, salad and whipped cream were served, after which the guests took their leave, wishing them as many more happy years. Many beau-

Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Axtell, Mr. Froment, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kenderdine, Mrs. Will Springfield, Mrs. J. W. Chilton, Misses Johnston, Miller, Froment, Chilon, Martin, Lillie, Edith and Loraine Cenderdine; Messrs, Amos, Brownson, oindexter, Miller, McAdam and Rob

ery; Messrs. Wynne, Pierce, Reimers, Wood, Hardy, Ault, May, Byars, Hicks, Wood, Hardy, Ault, May, Byars, Hicks, Hyman Raynor Hyman, Guthrie, Malone, Paddock, Grady, Hoffman, Tariton, Garland Jones, Clements, Zane-Cetti, Barland Jones, Clements, Zane-Cetti, Bartels, Bevans, Drs. Nowlin, McLean and Covert.

The Sans Pariels feel that a Friday Whist will be played, the game beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The Sans Pariels feel that a Friday Rev. and Mrs. George C. Parker of Rochgother, Min., are visiting Mrs. Parker's and Kidney Troubles, Pimples Rev. and Mrs. Carlock, Biood, Bad Breath, Sluggian In the pariors and dining room were to be published in Boston, will be jessed to be published in Boston, will be jessed to be published in Boston, will be jessed. It the door, while in the hall beside were Rev. and Mrs. George C. Parker of Rochgother, Min., are visiting Mrs. Parker's and Kidney Troubles, Pimples Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Carlock.

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Covert.

A specific for Constipation, Rev. and Mrs. George C. Parker's and Kidney Troubles, Pimples Pimples and Kidney Troubles, Pimples of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Carlock.

In the game beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

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Houston Street



Fifth Street





"On the Corner"

# Early Spring Styles in Women's Suits, Skirts and Waists

Monday we will show clever new spring styles in Silk Shirt Waist Suits, Linen Suits, Walking Skirts, Silk and Linen Waists and Waist Patterns. The styles are authoritative, and represent the best and most popular effects brought out for early spring wear. We invite your inspection.

#### Silk Shirt Waist Suits

An advance shipment of newest spring styles in Silk Shirt Waist Suits came the other day-about fifty Suits in the lot-including a number of new and charming effects for immediate and early spring wear. No woman's wardrobe will be comleast one shirt waist suit, so we invite your inspection of these. The popular colors are represented, at \$12.50 to ......\$25.00 | a proper fit.

#### The New Skirts

100 New Skirts for spring came yesterday-all in the new style effects, kilted from the knee and trimmed in straps and buttons; materials are brilliantines, sicilians and panama cloth, in shepherd plaids, plete this spring without at | browns, black, gray, blue, tan. Prices range from \$4.98 to \$7.95. Every size is here, there will be no trouble in securing

# The New Linen Shirt Waist Suits

Some very attractive new style effects are shown in these dainty White Linen Suits. They are shown in plain or embroidered effects, and range in price from \$4.69 to...\$14.50

# Linen Waist Patterns

Special Monday the price will be .... \$1.00 Pongee Silk Waist Patterns in the natural Point de Paris Laces, all width instead of \$1.50.

#### Embroidered Waist Patterns of Pongee and Habutai Silk

100 India Linen Waist Patterns, These beautiful new patterns just came to us, chon and Point de Paris Laces beautifully embroidered with mer- and are displayed tomorrow. Habutai Silk spring. A number of dainty new cerized thread on front, collar and black, embroidered in contrasting colors, pink, with insertion to match, all width 

pongee color; \$5.95 to ......\$6.25 9c to .....

# New Torchon Laces

Monday we will show the new To

### W. B. Corsets Below Their Worth

W. B. Erect Form Corset. New good model that fits and wears well. Everything in its favor except this reduction. That is yours. Made of best coutil, long waist, habit hip, high bust with double supporters on front and sides; never sold for less than \$1.00 anywhere; Monday price......75¢

Other Hew Numbers

No. 929 Erect Form.....**\$1.50** No. 930 Erect Form.....**\$1.98** 

### New Linen Waists

The new Linen Waists for spring have just come in. Fine sheer linen, some plain and others elaborate with embroidery on front, collars and cuffs. Very attractive numbers at \$1.98

to .....\$3.98

### China Silk Waists

Very attractive and dainty China Silk



Waists, in all white, with plain or embroidered fronts, \$2.69 to \$3.45, No. 933 Erect Form.....\$3.50 in plain black at ......\$2.98

tien. Mrs. Fakes read the story of Eliot's great creation, Mrs. Sp. acter study of Romola and Mrs. John Zandt an estimate of the charact

The Homemakers Applied Arts |

In the leaflet sent out to announce progressive and thinking peop

The Keramic club met with Mrs. Sharon resent at the morning and aftern

Mrs. Ben Allen and daughter, Elizabeth, on several ambitious pieces, a dresser monade pitchers, several steins and th large jardinleres being found under in the studio.

The handsome violet punch bowl was on exhibition at several of the

belongs to Mrs. J. B. Fakes. Mrs. 1

The Friday morning art class w his week with Mrs. Connery. veekly lectures at the homes of dies desiring to know of the gr

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Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tillar are st the Del- GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW P.

their usual breaking up time, 11:30. Clause Barber lead the german figures Reyer, Mrs. Fakes and Mrs. Noble and the dancers being Misses Wells, Dingee, Misses Josephine Hornby, Minnie Nash, Griffin, Williams, Anderson, Montague, Ethel Watkins, Lucy Sigler, Estelle Hag-Annable and Edna Pendleton, Card, Barr, er, Beal Oxsheer, Ethel Thomas and W. Darter, Bowlin, Mallard, Crowley, Mur- G. Parker. dock. Mayfield, Cregg of Denton, Max- The chicken salad, with wafers and cofwell and Hunter; Messrs. Cheatham, Hy-man, Honea, Taylor, Walter Taylor, J. the fruit nectar in the hall. The cards

King, Ashmore, Peak, Hollingsworth, Drs. Baker and Maud Want, Chilton and Nowlin; Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. E. L. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Peak.

who accepted the invitation long to dis- mitted to join in that celebration also. cover that a very happy anniversary was being celebrated. The first hint was when

vases, in cut glass vases and in bowls. and Bruner. There were palms on brass mounted stands, on jardinieres and on imported Smith on Hemphill street. tabourettes. Southern smilax hung a curtain of green over the lace curtain. It Miss Connell and Miss Sue Smith were ran around the walls and hung from the portieres as a green drapery. White oses were used as companions for palms and ferns in the parlors, while in the dining room the rose and carnations become wedded in a beautiful companionship. prize going to Mrs. Ellis, the second, a Over the dining table smilax formed a picture, to Mrs. Stephens, and the third, go to Dallas next week to attend the rose illusion. On the reflector beneath stood a massive bowl filled with several dozens of white roses. Silver candeladra with white candles, silver bonbonnieres with white mints were on the table, while on the cabinet stood vases of ferns. Rose jars were filled with roses and carnations. Blooming plants were in alcoves and windows and green hangings every-

G. H. Want, W. V. Galbreath, C. A.

Gernsbacher, Stewart, Lea, Elser, Staude, were taken at the door by Misses Elmer Five hundred called during the evening,

Gardner, Mrs. Staude, Dr. and Mrs. R. and of that number there was not one that was not glad of the years of wedded short visit with Temple friends, life that had reached this silver resting When Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Want issued place and brought with them so much of ards for Friday evening they gave no life's blessings. There was not one that hint to their invited guests that there did not add to this gladness the hope was any special occasion for their recepthat the golden date be reached without ion. But it did not take the 500 friends mishap and that each guest be then per- going over especially for the dance next

Mrs. Guy Rall, while entertaining the week of Miss Frances Davis of Dallas. he callers greeted Mrs. Want. They no- Olives Thursday afternoon, entertained iced she wore a silver gray crepe de also most charmingly a number of her hine with silver embroidery, and that in "not-Olive" friends with six-hand high her hair was a silver-tipped aigrette. In five, The game itself was full of springhthe dining room were shown many hand- liness for all the guests, and the prize me pieces of silver and on them were winning sent several losers home disapnscriptions of congratulations and felici- pointed. A cut glass nappy went to Mrs. ations on the twenty-five happy years B. M. Terrell, the successful winner of that had elapsed since their marriage day. the club prize, and a cut glass puff box several weeks of Miss Edrington. And then the guests, even the densest to Mrs. Rogers, the successful player and most absent-minded, hastened to the among the guests. A salad course fol- for the silver wedding reception of Mr. host and hostess to add their congratula- lowed by cake and coffee was served to and Mrs. A. E. Want. tions to the good wishes of their more Mesdames Terrell, Rogers, McElwee, intimate friends. The beautiful Want Burke, White, Hovenkamp, Davis, Tripome was filled early in the evening and lett, Martin, Swann, Hunt, Swayne, Hubuntil the last minute named on the invita- bard, Sittinger, Orr, Post, Hunter, Prestions there remained a large number to nall, Wheeler, Smith, Carnell, Dickinson, enjoy the host and hostess, the music, the Schrivener, Camp, Johnson, Ingram, artistic decorations and the house party. | Lofton, Witcher, Porter, Skinner, Loeb-The decorations ran the scale of beauty, nitz; Misses Watkins, Oxsheer, Swayne, ed carnations in the hall, in imported Mary Louisa Harris, Shugart, Smith, Roy

The next meeting will be held with Mrs.

ernoon with cards in the parlors of the will return to her home in a few days The Wives of the Elks will entertain Misses Mary and Kate Guthrle.

ave issued oards for Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Keeler met the guests Jan. 26, in honor of their sister, Mrs. school in St. Louis. at the door, while in the hall beside were Bruce Mansfield. Whist will be played,

# PERSONALS

Mrs. Alexander of Cleburne is visiti Mrs. George Ranney of Minneapolis is visiting her niece, Mrs. F. L. Jaccard. Miss Nadine Spoonts left last week for Dallas to enter St. Mary's institute.

Mrs. C. D. Brown leaves in a few days for Florida to spend several months. Mrs. J. W. Hertford left Monday for a Mrs. Robert Grammer leaves this week for a visit with friends in Texarkana.

the Want wedding reception. Miss Anne Binyon will be the guest this

visiting Mrs. Robert Merrill Miss Hilda Smissen has returned from wall paper, draperies, furniture and an extended visit with friends in Kansas City and St. Joseph. Mo.

of Vernon are the guests of Mrs. Hal Medlin, 1216 Fifth avenue. Cincinnati are visiting Mrs. mother, Mrs. C. H. Higbee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker of Hillsboro, Ill., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. G. before Christmas, and which was gr F. Speer, on Adams street. Mrs. Louise Moore and daughter of Virginia will arrive this week to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Luckett, just as handsome before many Mrs. Moore is Mr. Luckett's sister.

ast night for New Orleans. Captain The Merry Wives played with Mrs. Col- Edrington will attend the cotton convenlett last Thursday afternoon, the first tion.

green bell, the rim being draped with pale a handkerchief bag, to Mrs. Harrison. Mrs. banquet of the Shriners at the Oriental Mrs. Clark of North Carolina, who has Miss Hassard entertained yesterday aft- been visiting her mother, Mrs. Guthrie,

> Mrs. Gabrielle McCarthy, who has been visiting her brother, J. H. McCarthy, will remain in Fort Worth permanently. Her sister, Miss Gwendely, has returned to

lin. From Marlin they will go Springs. They will be away for

CLUBS

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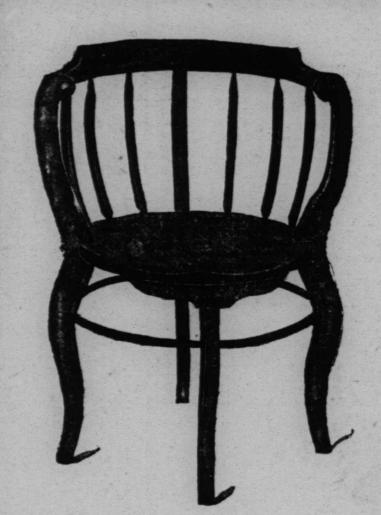
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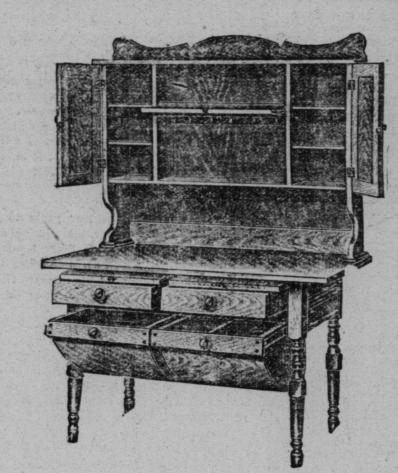
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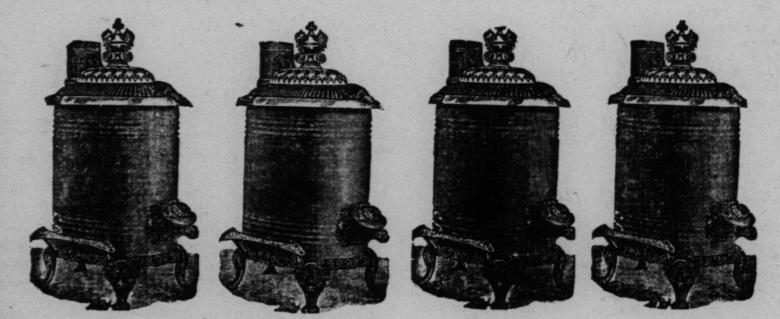
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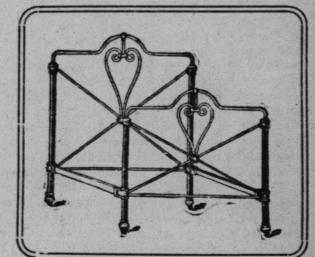


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OUR LAY SERMON

We seldom think of the shadow that falls across their path, hiding forever from smiles were the sunlight of their existences. Death is the greatest antagonist of life, and cold thought of the tomb is want to go through the dark valley, al- voice?" though its passage may lead to paradise. and with Charles Lamb, we do not want to lie down in the muddy grave even with which dooms us to dust. We flourish and have not a frailer hold upon life than loved ones gone before. the mightiest monarch that ever shook! the earth with his footsteps. Generations of men appear and vanish as the grass, as the footsteps on the shore.

about to give her young existence a sacrifice to fate, his beloved Clemanthe asks reject, If they shall meet again, to which he tion of the hills that look eternal, of the streams that flow forever, of stars among whose fields of azure my raised spirit has walked in glory, all were dumb. But while I gaze upon thy face, I feel that abandoning undesirable children in there is something in that love that mantles, through its beauty that can not per-

shall meet and know each other on the other side of the Great Beyond is one that has caused the world much concern since situation that should be should be situation that should be from the other side with the glad assur- the outskirts of the city has caused pie-counter until the two birds in the bush rance that we shall know each other there, much speculation and popular indig- are fluttering in his bird-taker.

Take away from the world the assur wafted across intervening space, and you rob that motherhood of its greatest solace

mit them to know each other there?

back to earth and resume our earthly tain neutrality in the pending war be- is going to be able to get in its work. forms and reign with Christ in that per- tween Japan and Russia, and when the out for our erring feet to pursue. Even entitled to, the dismemberment and very determined effort to harmonize their in the presence of the Great King Him- partition of that country will be the differences. The ambition of the average self, your soul would sorrow and be ex- next step that is taken. All the Eurocoedingly sad if it missed its mate. Inere pean countries are looking upon China would be an emptiness in joys celestial with greedy and lustful eyes, and it if that soul was denied the sweet privilege will take but a spark to ignite the fatal of meeting and knowing the loved ones magazine.

Lazarus in Heaven, and if such is the render was made in order that General

choose the other course, then we may ex- placed upon a satisfactory basis.

Reader, it rests with you whether or not you are to know and enjoy the hap-

runtible then we are joint heirs with Jesus Christ and entitled to know and love each other on the Other Side.

Are you sowing to the corruptible or he incorruptible?

Are you placing your affections wholly on the things of this life, or, are you looking beyond the grave?

Which is your choice? sacrificed in return for the fleeting and in the heart of every good citizen. their eyes traces of the loved ones, whose transitory things of this life? Is there nothing in you that strives to point the way to brighter and better things? Have the skeleton of all feasts. We do not you completely stifled the "wee sma"

"We shall meet again." kings and princes as our bed fellows. But be the conditions of that meeting. We the flat of nature is inexorable. There do not want it to be a repetition of the is no appeal of relief from the great law rich man and Lazarus. We do not wish fade as the leaves of the forest, and the to awaken from the sleep of death to find publican membership of the Oklahoma of her institutions except by raising the flowers that bloom and wither in a day an impassable abyss between us and the legislature to flight a few days ago, and general tax rate, then the general tax rate, the general ta

tinually before us, and it must be bridged having been forbidden to do so by the those unfortunates who live within her and the countless multitude that throngs in this world. When we lay down this presiding officer. Sister Nation is pow- borders. Texans are built of broader mathe world today will tomorrow disappear earthly armor and appear upon its brink erful set in her ways and wisdom usually In the beautiful drama of Illion the in- it will be too late to look for bridge ma- dictates an un inditional surrender when stincts of immortality so eloquently ut- terial. What we are going to do must be she is anywhere in the neighborhood. tered by the death devoted Greek, find done here. God Almighty has provided a repose in every thoughtful soul. When the means and it lies with us to accept or

"We shall meet again," and God grant "I have asked that dreadful ques- there may be nothing but joy and happiness in that meeting

If there is an organized method of Fort Worth, there should be an or-We shall meet again.—George D. ganized effort to locate and punish

The attempt that has just been made they are criminals. perpetrator will be made an object of

ence of the other? Could Heaven recom- doubt has identically the same feeling

It required three men to carry the would seem that Russia will be compelled to prevaricate fast and furiously

covered that capitulation by the Russian garrison could have been postponed indefinitely. Perhaps the sur-

sarly indicate that if we know God we county has introduced a bill in the state shall also know each other. If we are to legislature to raise the salaries of dis-

loved ones, then, seems to be dependent ly upon a proposition to thus raise the wholly upon ourselves. If we choose to pay of public officials when an increase lead the life that God has said is neces- in the state tax rate is necessary to pay sary to a knowledge of Heaven and par- even the salaries now in effect. It will ticipation in its joys, we will know and be time enough to increase the pay when share the joys together. If we elect to he state's finances have again been

The fine Italian hand of the beef piness and blessings of Heaven with the of letters that are flooding members of congress declaring that the Grosscup injunction has not been violated. Such desperate expedients the trust is being |-McKinney Gazette. that a just retribution is drawing near.

> Even if Texas does lose one vote in It has been apparent ever since the trol him. election was held that the messenger from Texas was going to journey all the way to Washington only to be goose-egged in the ultimate result.

tion is free to all comers, it is left to man people again. Mo' law is a dangerous can afford to encourage it. Respect for Beeville Bee. the majesty of the law is a cardinal Is that immortal soul of yours to be principle that should find a lodging place from any other people on earth. They

and is said to have been greatly pleased But the main desideratum is what will trary to the teachings of its illustrious

Sister Carrie Nation put the whole re-There is an abyss that yawns con- angues in the senate chamber in spite of a state to pursue a penny wise and pound

> have been elected to the senate. The Mor- action. on account of the publicity it is giving their so-called creed.

adequately the persons who are en- Bristow resigned when he thought too anybody will object to its enactment into The question as to whether or not we gaged in the practice. If there is a de- many privileges were being taken with law. Or trunken man on a train can should be promptly for at fifteen dollars per day and ex-

of such people. Of course not. But the Post.

Dallas bank through which Mrs. Brodie outshine their party. has taken very prompt measures to

templation of the hole that Peabody-

will introduce in the investigation Washington, who was to deliver a pub- necessary in the premises. that is being conducted in connection lie address. Such an act demonstrates ing his proper level.

strong and determined fight against is an excellent example for many cities of the state, Austin for instance.—Ausforever, and in the end we are to come fort to make China be good and main- brutal republican congressional majority

mulate a plan for dissipating that Rock Times-Herald. Island surplus, why not use it in boring of water in the Trinity?

about Nacogdoches who are said to be wondering what they will ultimate-

The ability to meet and recognize our jority of Texas people will not look kind- state headquarters in this city.

### Gleanings From the Exchanges

Did you, kind reader, ever help man into office, who, before the election was pleasant, kind and courteous? trust is being manifested in the scores Of course you have. And, too, haven't you seen some of said fellows, after the election all swell up, and didn't know you when he met you? Of course you have. Be more wise next time and action only serves to show to what keep your eyes open. The Gazette will.

To paraphrase an old saw, man's inlions mourn, and there are probably the electoral college in consequence of than any other class of obligations. and with laboring men induces me to is the rare pulpit now that simply points carelessness in filling out the certifi- But when we help a man into office feel that the supposed so-called "estrange- men to a far-off heaven for the alleviacate, it is not a life and death case. we should not expect to absolutely con- foolish error which emanates from a few

One peculiarity of the south, and not an objectionable one, is the fact that the successful business man here does not come a snob. The attainment of a little wealth does not swell a man's head, but rather sharpens his inspiration to see his section of the country push forward; we ought to and he has no time to waste in showing off. Instead he carefully lays his plans for an enlargement of his usefulness, and he becomes a settled citizen of worth as a free moral agent to choose for him- law in any community, and no good citizen often by the time he can grow a beard .-

> The people of the south are different learn the winning, hospitable methods

If there is no other way for Texas to delivered one of her characteristic har- rate should be raised. Texas is too big foolish policy or to neglect to provide for terial than that.—Denison Herald.

There will be opposition to any method that may be adopted in an effort to ining. If it were dead Smoot would not realize the necessity for taking decisive

A bill has been introduced in the legisstreet cars the right to stop the car or an entrance, but its and file are the suc- end and spirit. C. S. MACFARLAND. train and put off a drunken or disorderly Fourth Assistant Postmaster General person. This is a good idea and hardly

one has yet come back to us finding of two abandoned little ones in often amputate his connection with the a railway or street car company should

Mr. Onion would compel railroads by statute to give passes to legislators and are rammed and crammed into a little other state officials. Mr. Onion should they consider criminals a very bad risk, also compet the peanut vehicle by statute to keep the policeman, whose beat he is get an opportunity to exercise our talents also compel the peanut vendor by statute lid slammed down on us, and we never and will not knowingly insure the lives on, supplied with free goobers.-Houston

about your geography lessons. Ask your trouble is that a whole lot of people get | Mr. Onion would compel the railways of teacher-or show what geniuses we really insurance before it becomes known that the state to do what the people of Texas are. have said they shall not do. Mr. Onion appears to be another of those very amlike to know where we'd all be now, if it Hon, J. W. Blake, president of the bitious Texas statesmen who desire to hadn't been for Eve's enterprise and spirit know, Mr. Simpkins, I may be a slave beof investigation!, Still sitting around in cause of my sex, but I'm not a Domestic the Garden of Eden, doing nothing, and Slave! All right, you can go to a res-

The Texas senate, it is said, will pass if there's anything duller than a garden the anti-free pass bill this week, but it party with no fixed program and nobody will be like a bill that passed that body with any clothes on worth mentioning. I'd to when there's nothing that I can do? several years ago in which the measure was made so drastic that the engineer may take my word for it, Mrs. Smithers, that we women have no opportunity of and conductor could not ride on their that Adam would have let that apple hang exercising our talents! ing to war with China, but it would train without buying a ticket. Does the there until doomsday without having senate in this instance hope that the house will balk and the whole thing be was ripe; and it's Eve we owe the Subsuch a step ought to be delayed until held up 'n conference until it is too late way to, and automobiles, and fashions, menting on the invitations to Presi- she has put up a better mill in the en- for final action? But maybe the house and all the really interesting things in known to the Redeemer when they lay dent Roosevelt to visit this state, that gagement now in progress with Japan. will call the bluff by passing the bill as life. it comes from the senate. It would be a smooth game on the part of the house.— do about women being so oppressed. Now your druggist. look at me! Here I am with a husband Dallas Times-Herald.

The enactment of a law that is too drastic in its provisions is often a trick Mrs. Smithers, bound by the fetters of led into such action at the present ses- fly? None! I am a woman, and be-The governor of Kansas entered a hall sion. An unequivocal compliance with cause I am a woman the door of hope is documentary evidence that England in Topeka arm in arm with Booker T. the demands of the people is all that is shut in my face!

with the North Sea incident, and it the fact that Booker is gradually find- with the farmers of that vicinity, erect a cotton mill and work into cloth the surolus cotton there instead of throwing it natural genius for command. A will at Arizona and New Mexico are making a on the market at the spinners' price, Here once just but inflexible, a faculty for en-

> The proper method of disposing of the defy me? Oh, take it then, but I don't for that purpose will be worth all the ruler, but, of course, a woman can't be wind-jamming that can be done in five elected president, or even governor in years on the subject of reducing the acre- this country, and so I've got no place to

A famous physician upon being asked diced, equable, capable of weighing evirecently what is the chief cause of ill dence and sifting facts, and arriving at "Thinking and talking an absolutely unbiased-you, Sallie and Colonel J. L. Pecier, member of the about it all the time. This ceaseless in- Jennie, quit pulling each other's hair! state legislature from Travis county, is trospection in which so many of the ris- Didn't I tell you that the next time you another of those Texas statesmen who ing generation of nervous folks indulge got into a fight I was going to punish certainly wearing them out. When both of you without inquiring which was consider themselves greater than their they are not worrying as to whether they to blame? Hush! Don't try to tell me plete possession of Port Arthur, and it party. Colonel Peeler has declared against sleep too much or too little they are what the quarrel was about! I don't care, fidgeting over the amount of food they and I don't want to hear one word about take or the quantity of exercise necessary who started it! Go to bed, both of youfor health. In short they never give of what use is it, Mrs. Smithers, to have hemselves a moment's peace."-Waco a judicial mind and no field in which to

another artesian well to promote the flow people annually worry themselves into they are given to the worry habit and simple. You have only to buy stocks are always anticipating trouble. It is a when they are low and sell when they aside and always look on the bright side ness and make every dollar count, and not county has introduced a bill in the state legislature to raise the salaries of district judges \$1,000 per annum. The majority of Texas people will not leok kind
Instruction—in the bright side of life. But such people are a genuine state headquarters in this city.

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Instruction—in the broughness and make every dollar count, and not such as a genuine state allow any waste or extravagance in my office—what's that you say? The cook wants to know what groceries to order and whether to have beef or mutton for state headquarters in this city. with long life.

# RELATION BETWEEN THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH AND THE CAUSE OF LABOR

BY REV. CHARLES S. MACFARLAND, cessors of the Carpenter, the fisherman Ph. D., Minister of the Maplewood Con- and the tentmaker.

gregational Church of Maiden.

HERE is no doubt but what there are men in the Christian church who ing fraternty the considerable employer have too little sympathy with men of labor and the labor man. different toward the Christian church. ment" between the two is a blind and tion of human ills. bitter toward organized Christianity.

deep sympathy with men of labor. it happens that a minister of the Gospel by the Congregational church of New unhesitatingly tries to shield organized England. labor against errors of judgment, it is of his sympathy.

than sympathetic? Nearly all of them are the sons of working men. Almost to a lection of hard boyhoods in working men's homes, of poverty and hardship because both are dominated by a high ideal of of the insufficient recompense of their manhood. father's toll to meet the needs of human

that are one of the greatest charms of the of the working man, and the actual figures today show that the average sal- the laboring men, in the plan and thought aries of ministers are considerably lower of the infinite, are one. No man can do than those of skilled workmen.

How can the Christian church do other get on a cash basis and take proper care than commit itself to the moral cause of labor? Its Founder and Leading Personcarpenter; its great creative apostle and preacher was a tentmaker; its first disciples were the fishermen of Galilee and tian church and the men of labor must the slaves of Caesar's household. Its stand together or both will fall. If the origin thus commits it to the working down, for humanity without religion

ciated by its supreme Personality. The sight of the moral needs and purposes of articles of that platform are the love of life it can not last, God and the love of neighbor as of self; The only hope of adjustment between the fatherhood of God and the brother- employer and employed, and the only proshood of man. Its rule is not the rule of pect of destroying suspicion, arrogance Utah is dead, but there are very decided and put the matter through. The people gold, but the Golden Rule. Thus in its bitterness and hate between them lies in indications that the thing is still crawl- will kick, but at the same time they must an entrance, but its rank and file are the bringing of employer and employed successors of the Carpenter, the fisher- together in the name and spirit of Christ. man and the tentmaker.

> is wrong. It is so democratic and its Their co-operation in the social aims of lature giving conductors on trains and door opens so widely that such do gain Christ means that each has found its true

> > downtrodden creatures, with

imply got to sit with their hands folded-

body would think you were a street hoodlum from your manners-idle, supine, shut

out by their sex from taking part in the

glorious work of upbuilding the world and

"It's simply sickening to think how we

hole, labelled 'feminine sphere,' and the

-for pity's sake, Mary, don't worry me

"And it isn't as if a woman hadn't

chance have I to expand my wings and

"And yet, Mrs. Smithers, I am full of

I feel that if I had the chance I would

make one of the world's great rulers-a

king, or emperor, or czar, whose fame

would ring down the ages. I have, a

forcing obediece-here you, Johnny, put

that pie down. Didn't I tell you not

to touch a second piece? You won't? You

know what I'm going to do. You won't

Mrs. Smithers, I feel I could be a great

"Or, I am sure, I could be a great judge

I have the judicial mind, calm, unpreju-

"I am sure, too, that I could be a great

do that and watch every leak in my busi-

dinner? Tell her to buy whatever she

exercise my talent in that line

exercise it?

raising mankind.

my, quit kicking that chair. Any-

My own particular church has in its membership only about half a dozen em-Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal- ployers of labor, the rest are men and women of toil. Upon the standing committee of that church sit together in lov-

of toil. There is also no doubt that The churches of today, at least most of there are laboring men who are very inmore than express the ideal in words. Its more political debts remaining unpaid | But my acquaintance with the church | social conscience is rapidly developing. It

It recognizes the close relation between conspicuous churchmen who are unsym- physical and spiritual betterment; it pathetic toward the men of toil and a few recognizes the need of sufficient wages naterialistic labor men who have become and larger time, that men may be permitted to seek the uplifting of their intel-Certain I am that the idea that the lectual, moral and spiritual natures. The Christian church is, on its side, estranged finest gift to our democracy was the befrom the working man does that organ- quest of the Christian church. It is the ization a great wrong. The Christian min- public school that today improves the conisters especially are, almost to a man, in dition of the son above that of his father If -that public school which was instituted

When all has been said, it is still true evidence of the depth and thoughtfulness that the church has not always reached its ideals. That is, in part, because its How can Christian ministers be other ideals are so high. If it has been neglectful in its obligation toward the working man, let him not separate himself man they have gained their education and from it in bitterness, let him join its felmade their way into their calling by the lowship and restore it to its rightful sense work of their hands. They live in recol- of human needs. The social aims of the labor union and the church are one,

There is a magnificent chance, fo church and union to work together in the Their present condition in life is that name of Christ, the love of God and the brotherly service of men. The church of a greater injury to humanity than to seek to rend asunder what God and Christ have thus joined together. Christ said of such a man: "It were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and he were cast into the depth of the sea. In this whole social situation the Chriswould be better than a religion without So does its platform of principles enun- humanity. If the union of labor loses

The final estrangement between the How about its constituency? The idea church and labor inevitably means the that it is composed of ruthless capitalists degradation and the dissolution of both.

hold expenses, though goodness knows

what goes with the food we buy! The

woman having the financial ability I have

and being debarred by her sex from exer-

"But the worst of all, Mrs. Smithers, is

when you think that we poor, persecuted

women can do nothing for the advance-

ment of humanity! I am filled with noble

thoughts—shut up, you brat, I haven't time to attend to you—I would like

to be a great preacher and lift souls up

his prayers. Let him say them to the

band! How can I help it? I'll have you

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started things going in the first place. I'd you say? Well, if that isn't like a hus-

aspirations. I yearn to do great deeds. the city, all city tracks having been

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TITIZENS OF THREE COUNTIES RAVAGED PARTS OF OHIO, INDIANA, MICHIGAN FOR GAIN AND RE-VENGE-INSURANCE COMPANIES ROBBED

OF A MILLION AND A HALF

ed-a gang that operated in north- defrauded. ern Ohio, eastern Indiana and southern Michigan for twenty-five years,

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 21.-With the property, fearing to fix suspicion upon vordton and West Unity, Ohio. Keller Letcher trial at Bryan next month the themselves. They preferred to maintain arranged with Bill Bohner and John their pose as irreproachable men of bust- Swisher to burn it, which they did one their pose as irreproachable men of bust-sinte of Ohio will enter upon the last ness, while destroying other people's night while Keller and his wife were at ster of its expose of the most re- property for a share of the proceeds, of prayer meeting. All three were indicted kable gang of incendiarists ever or- which the fire insurance companies were by the Williams county grand jury and

The gang sought as confederates men tentiary for one year, while Swisher was that was composed of men of repute in desperately in debt who were possessed tried in Fulton county for setting another nunties, that reduced arson to of buildings or chattels heavily insured or had seemed immune from arrest, for the that they had an established scale for the members concerned.

anies were robbed of \$1,500,000, and a man was found one of the gang-likely that perfected its organization to such a enough a respected business acquaintance gree that its members, though guilty of the victim-intimated to him, casumany crimes, went unpunished for a ally or jestingly, that a fire would provide timely relief from pressing obliga-

> cult to draw a jury in any one of the For burning a store, \$400 to \$600. counties without including some of the The scale varied somewhat, acgang's secret allies. Even citizens righteously hostile to the carried and the risk of detection. lawless organization were terrorized into | silence and for years no man in the three counties dared speak a word openly that might be construed as inimical to the gang. For not all of the gang's acts were for gain. The torch was applied, it is said as often for revenge as for greed. Fires, though frequent in the communi-

"I can't begin to recollect the number

The gang maintained a lodge-like organization, with countersigns and signals,

At one time, the authorities have learned, the countersign was, "I know all about

the Keller fire." Any man who uttered these words to a member of the gang was entiteld to all needed aid in the lat-

The Keller fire, one of the gang's last jobs, was typical of its methods. Keller's home was a farm house between Al-

of fires I set myself."

ter's power to give.

lieve it wrong to use the word, lest some chance remark might bring the father under the gang's suspicion and the family

It is known that several lives have been lost in fires started by the gang for re-

In the fires set with the connivance of the owner, of course there was no loss of life-with the possible exception of one or two unlucky tramps-and frequently the loss of property was not nearly so great as the insurance adjusters were led ve. However, attempts property secretly in such cases were frowned upon by the gang as not "strictly business." and the gang, as a rule, devoted its energies exclusively to its "legitimate" trade-that of the firebrand. A notable exception to this rule was the

attempted murder and robbery of Samuel Ayers, of West Unity, Nov. 27, 1897. Ayers was a wealthy cattle buyer whose habit it was to withdraw from \$1,500 to \$3,000 from the village bank every Friday evening to pay for cattle to be delivered by farmers next day. The job was planned by Homer Morrison, saloon keeper, leader of the gang and Ayers' friend. He brought Waldo Ely, a professional crook, on from Kansas City, and instructed him how to hold-up Ayers.

The plan failed only because Ayers, contrary to his habit, had a revolver that night and used it. Ely shot to save himself, wounding Ayers in two places and so arousing the villagers that Ely was forced to run before getting Ayers' money. Morrison and others of the gang conealed Ely and eventually smuggled him out of the state, after a man hunt in

caped by commandeering a farmer's of men charged with incendiarism, when the power of suggestion had had Ely was afterwards brought back from his case and trial now form the nu- time to do its work, the man was ap- Missouri and, before being sent to the for one of the most astonishing proached by another of the gang ready to penitentiary, made a confession that materially helped the authorities in break-According to the confessions of con-

which he stood off two posses and es-

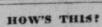
ing up the gang. gang had its beginning 1874. In victed members, these advances were al-The story of the exposure, which will be old in the next dispatch, is as remark-When the fire had been successfully able as the story of the gang's quarterand Lucas counties impartially and "pulled off" and the plunder divided, the century of crime.

owner was told for the first time that. Not its least remarkable feature is the c leaders of the gang lived in Wil- under the Ohio law, he was as guilty as fact that the gang was broken up and nty. Like most of its other the actual incendiary and subject to twen- its members brought to justice by the s, they were men of business ty years' imprisonment in the peniten- state fire marshal's office, a department and the like. To all appearances, Thereafter he was the gang's tool and depredations forced the legislature to nded strictly to their own busi- subject to its orders. Thus, though its create. active members seldom numbered more

e in the day time at their stores ritory, any one of whom could be called upon to aid the incendiaries before or the draft was honored next day, suit had no money, but it got some from would be brought. That night Persing's the legislature for the emergency. operty, by collusion with Members of the gang have said the fires r, for a consideration, the owner they set were so many that they long restaurant, heavily insured, was s himself out of his insurance. since lost all count of them. One mem-Stable to themselves, the ber. "Old Jack" Page, who turned state's

the suicides of two and the hasty lacking, even if fear of the gang had flight from the state of many others. At the time of the Persing fire, the state fire marshal's office-then newly organized at the instance of insurance companies, which this gang had victimized to the extent of \$1,500,000, was represented here by Assistant Marshal Walter Payne, whose district in-

cluded sixteen counties. To investigate this seemingly suspicious fire, Payne went to West Unity, the headquarters of the gang. Before he had been there ten minutes the gang knew his business. He called on a banker named Miller, the village insurance agent. Homer Morrison, known leader of the gang, and other members followed him into the bank.



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EDWARD GANDERN Prosecutor of Wiliams-co.

#### Keller and Bohner were sent to the peni-SCALE OF PRICES

fire and was also sent to the penitentiary. Prior to these convictions the firebugs . So methodical were these firebugs e gang always took care to provide an alibi of prices for their services. It was & · as follows:

It numbered in its roster men of politi- For burning a small barn, \$50 to that the gang often elected its "own" . For burning a large barn, \$100 to prosecutors and Judges in Its home coun- | \$175.

• For burning a dwelling house, \$200 At any rate, it would have been diffi- o to \$300.

o cording to the amount of insurance

Fires, though frequent in the communi-ties, were a subject tabooed. Even in family circle they were scarcely men-family circle they were scarcely men-were worth to be known as even havtioned. Children were brought up to be- ing talked with the fire marshal. Payne rison's had come, as a secret whose

Later Payne secretly conferred with secret means of communication, knew afford to throw me down now."

be left homeless by a night fire, from secrecy, the name of Morrison was which some of its members might not es-



"WHEN THE POWER OF SUGGESTION HAD HAD TIME TO DO ITS of the state government which the gang's | WORK, THE MAN WAS APPROACHED BY ANOTHER OF THE GANG READY to TALK BUSINESS.'

and his strength is almost gone. But

his hunger for revenge is keen and it

was this that led him on to tell all he

knew about the gang of which he had

been a member for twenty-five years,

until others of its members cast him

Working with the gang, Page had

fired a barn at Leckleys Corners, across

the Michigan line. While it was burn-

ing he noticed a set of new harness

hanging in a shed. He couldn't resist

the temptation, so he threw the har-

to his home near Alvordton, O.

known to exist.

ness into his buggy and drove back

He was traced and the harness found.

He was tried in Michigan and sentenced

to the Ionia reformatory for six years.

The judge offered to free him if he

would inform on the gang that was

When he was released he returned to

his old haunts, without money or home.

He appeared to Homer Morrison, Ira

Bryant and Jack Taylor, all well

known in Williamson county, for a loan

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helped me, until I took Dr. King's New

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olds, which gave instant relief and ef-

by W. T. McGee of Vanleer, Tenn. and a cough, for fourteen years, Nothing

fected a permanent cure." Uneq

quick cure for Throat and Lung Tro

"I had a chance to go free if I'd tell what I knew," he said to them. "

of \$500 with which to begin anew.

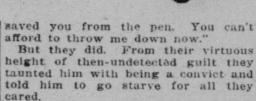
Page refused and went to prison.

Clyde Persing kept a little restaurant vestigation. Payne reported to Colum- of Page's family. When they threatat West Unity, O. His credit ran low bus. H. H. Hollenbeck, chief deputy ened him with exposure of his relative. and, July 21, 1902, the Paddock-Hodge fire marshal, and J. M. McMichael, an Page gave up. In February, 1903, they Company of this city drew a sight draft assistant, were detailed to work with brought him to this city and in Payne's on him and sent him word that, unless Payne. The fire marshal's department office he told his story. Page is now more than 80 years old. His hair and beard are long and white

The officers drove about the country Out of these circumstances grew the by day and night, searching for eviexposure of the now notorious Wil- dence in the gang's stronghold. Good liams-Fulton-Lucas-county gang of citizens refused to make statementsfirebugs, the sentencing of eighteen of or, if they made them, lied. Many of its members to the penitentiary, the indictments of scores of alleged members, two decades before and memory was



R. L. STARR.



And when he had told his story he was an outcast from the community he had lived in fifty-six years. When he had returned there from the Michigan prison he had kept away from his sons and daughters, lest the prison taint disgrace them. Now, when he had betrayed his former accomplices, his children cast him off. "I'd sooner rot in a fence corner than ask them for help," he declares.

So "Old Jack" Page, the state's star witness in the great firebug cases, finds his only remaining pleasure in his appearance before grand and petit juries, where his word is believed against that of his old companions in

He says they have threatened his life and he lives in constant terror of violent death. Ever since he made his confession, the fire marshals have kept him under special guard to ward off the gang's vengeance. He is now in Columbus, where he will be kept until the trials are resumed at Bryan in February.

This account of the events leading up to the Page confession is given here

for the first time. The forty-three indictments that followed, the trials that were attended

Miller was frightened into silence. not sealed its lips. The gang, with its saved you from the pen. You can't ing Morrison's to ten years in the Columbus penitentiary on five charges the best men of the village. Every one all that was going on and heaped up refused to mention the name of a single obstacles in the marshal's way. The height of then-undetected guilt they the United States.

self nobly in the conviction of so many It was revenge on these three only of her citizens whose dual lives of prewas watched, his every movement re- telling, if known, meant death. When that Page wanted, but when he once tended probity and concealed crime the ported to the gang, but he persevered. they tried to find him, Page evaded began to talk, for all his cunning, he fire marshal's investigations revealed, With every precaution of anonymous them. When they found him, he would was led on until he had implicated but Lucas and Fulton counties still

SHERIFF W. B. AMES.

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ther himself is but one of the big | tions.

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rters, though it operated in Ful-

into the two adjoining states.

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seldom burned 'their own evidence, said:

PAYNE CONFERRED WITH THE BEST MEN OF THE VILLAGE, BUT by all Druggists.

ALL REFUSED TO TALK, SAYING THAT IT WAS AS MUCH AS THEIR

LIVES WERE WORTH

Chief counsel for George Letcher, on the local state of the local state o

# LOVE, INTRIGUE, STATECRAFT MINGLED IN AWFUL TRAGEDY

Sensation After Sensation Has Followed Death of Gabriel Syveton, French Legislator-Was He Murdered or Was Suicide Forced Upon Him?



PARIS, Jan. 21 .- Early in December, his wife, called her maid. during a heated debate in the cham-

room which was filled with the fumes Marguerite's reason. of gas, which had escaped from an un-

And from the day of Gabriel Syve-If he killed himself, was he driven ter of the greatest importance." to self-destruction by threats of ar-

Mme. De Bruyn to her second husband, cerning his coming trial. Syveton. The woman has dressed in deep mourning ever since her husband's tioning every day for nearly three preliminary. Mme. Syveton fainted.

pistol away! Save me!" she screamed, while with her hands she seemed to be

Tying to fend off some awful danger.

! Menard, after vainly trying to soothe

Menard had noticed that this maid, ber of deputies, Gabriel Syveton slapped Anna Spielmacker, acted strangely the face of General Andre, minister of whenever Syveton called at the house war, and thereby created a great sen- She seemed to be afraid of him, and tried to avoid his presence. Syveton was expelled from the cham- Marguerite had been quieted, Menard ber as a punishment. On the day his questioned the girl. She told him, it expulsion expired and his friends, as- is declared, that there had long been sembled in the galleries of the cham- an intrigue between Syveton and his ber, were anxiously awaiting his re- beautiful stepdaughter, and that it was appearance, his dead body was found the burden of this sin on her conin his home, lying on the floor of a science that had nearly undermined a separation.

Menard held his peace until the next later Menard went out, after saying to lighted stove whose chimney was morning. At breakfast he told his his wife that his only wish was never wife what the girl had said, and de- to see his father-in-law again. He manded to know whether it were true. never did, save in death. Did Syveton commit suicide, or Then he wrote two short notes to M. that his wife wished to see him at once, murdered; if the latter, who and Mme. Syveton. They read: "Come He hurried home, Marguerite met hin

Both responded immediately. Even have a horrible presentment that M rest and disgrace unless he put him- had Gabriel Syveton not suspected Syveton has killed himself." self out of the way, and were these what this summons meant, he had threats made by relatives or political trouble enough on his mind. In three dead in his study. days he was to stand trial for having | The body was found by Mme, Syveslapped Minister Andre's face: he was ton. The deputy lay stretched upon the Mme. Syveton is a fair-haired, hand- at the time under expulsion from the floor, face downward. some woman of 40. She is a Belgian chamber. Political foes were threaten- Diligent inquiry by the authorities by birth, and came of a rich family, ing and hounding him, friends were has resulted in a terrible network of of the best social standing. She mar- urging him to stand his ground and theory and cross-theory, accusation ried an Antwerp broker named De fight even more bitterly for the prin- and cross-accusation. Marquis de Dion, Bruyn in 1882 and he died in 1889. A ciples he was advocating in the face one of the most prominent men in daughter, Marguerite, was born in De- of great odds. He came straight from France has been cember, 1883. Camille Pelletan, now his lawyer's office, where he had been French minister of marine, introduced in consultation with 30 witnesses con- it having been asserted that he had

THE ACCUSATION

Menard blurted out his accusation death, and, despite a close police ques- against his father-in-law with scant Dion is vice president of the Automo-



# A PLAN TO END THE WAR IN THE FAR EAST

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Enterprise Association.) Russia has clearly failed of her object and Japan is victorious; but the greatest need of both is peace; and the leading men in each country must see this, above all, M. DeWitte, who, happily for Russia, has been called back

It is true that if a peace be now made the prestige of Russia will temporarily suffer; but the same re-Syveton went into a frenzy and sult followed the treaties which ended wars, yet within ten years after each of these, Russia had recovered her full

had said, what his wife herself had

confessed. Syveton considered the mat-

MME SYVETON

"THE GIRL IS NOT TO BLAME

In the meantime, Mme. Syveton had

been revived, and she followed this

DRAGGED INTO THE AFFAIR

called at the Syveton home the day

tually forced him to commit suicide

by declaring that if he did not, she

A strange feature of the case was a

'reconstruction" of the tragedy which

took place at the Syveton home, under

and a dog was held close to the stove

must have been thrown off his head

DRUGGED WITH A NARCOTIC

then laid down by the stove to meet

Menard were searched by the police,

and in the Menard apartments were

trace of poison in Syveton's stomach.

A letter was found in Menard's safe after Syveton's death, in which Men-

ard notified the police that he had com-

by saying he had first intended to kill

lations with her stepfather, but later

changed his mind and decided to

hound Syveton out of the country."

man's friends that he had been told

by a man high in political power that unless Syveton "disappeared" he would be arrested and prosecuted for a common law offense. This threat, it was

contended, was simply the use of a

knowledge of Syveton's family troubles

to force him out of politics. At any

rate, his statement to his wife that he

would "disappear" followed, then his

"MURDER," SAYS JAURES

Syveton's, is among those who insist

that the deputy was murdered. He

recently said in his paper: "We are in

the presence of a monstrous crime-

and a friend were dining together, the 50c.

murder, and the murderers are endeav-

or political assassination."

Jean Jaures, the famous socialist leader, who was a political enemy of

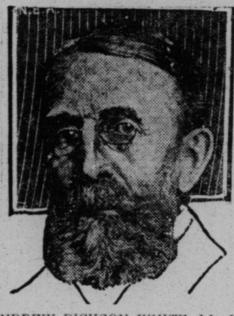
It is declared by some of the dead

that the deputy had been

would cause a criminal prosecution.

ber of deputies.

WILL DISAPPEAR."



mer president of Cornell university and chairman of the American dele-

standing among the great powers. Japan, or suggestions from mediating ing from the struggle. still a vast force, respected and even on July 29, 1899. statement of her husband's by crying resistance of the defenders of Port follows: out, "Horrible! Horrible! I will get Arthur has made a great and most favorable impression upon the whole in recommending the application, when tunity to restore peace.'

It will indeed be said, if peace be concluded at this moment, that the "In the case of a serious difference My suggestion would be that Japan Holls of New York city, a graduate of his comrades, is secure.

are simple and easily at hand. The Hague conference has provided ing been referred exclusively to the propose a fair compromise.

Mediation First and Then Any Arrangement Would Require | Russia to Recognize Japan's Rights at Port Arthur and Also Her Own Evacuation of Manchuria - But Japan Would Have to Allow Russia a Winter Port on the Pacific and Use of Existing Railroad Lines—The Minor Principles

Would Then Be Settled by The Hague Tribunal

rushed up and down the room, repeat- the Crimean and the Russo-Turkish ANDREW D. WHITE, LEADING LIVING AMERICAN ADVOCATE OF WORLD'S PEACE

> Hon. Andrew D. White, as chairman of the American delegation at The Hague international peace congress, gained universal recognition as the leading living American advocate of peace and one of the world's greatest masters of the arts of diplomacy through which peace is hoped to be maintained. Back of that eminent distinction lies a long and brilliant record as schol-

> After graduating from Yale in "the famous class" of '53, he immediatebecame attache of the American legation at St. Petersburg. He returned to this country to accept the chair of history at the university of Michigan. In a few years he was president of Cornell.

In 1871 he was the youngest member of the Santo Domingo commison, and in the face of President Grant's known wishes he prevented a

Eight years later, while still retaining the presidency of Cornell university, he succeeded Bayard Taylor as minister at Berlin. In 1892 he was

He served on President Cleveland's Venezuelan commission in 1896, and the next year President McKinley appointed him ambassador to Germany, which post he resigned a litt e more than two years ago.

Abroad, as at home, he is accepted as one of the very highest types of the strenuous international statesman and as one whose opinions upon the intricate question of peace in the far east are more valuable perhaps than hose of any other American.

the time has not come to put that in action as regards this case. The Hague cific relations, these powers remain arbitration tribunal sits as a judicial charged with the joint duty of taking tional law, and at a later period it store peace.'

circumstances will allow, of special mediation in the following form:

failure of Russia to obtain her object endangering peace, the states at va- should now avail herself of this "spe- Columbia university and of Leipsie. ton's death sensation has followed Marguerite sobbed out a terrible story Late that afternoon, Menard, at his has been due mainly to inexcusable riance shall each choose a power to cial mediation"—selecting a representation and the suggestion which originally came sensation until all France is discuss- to her husband. He broke down com- office, received a telephone message miscalculations and gross mismanage whom they intrust the mission of ening the tragedy. The great question pletely; he wept and wrung his hands. from a servant in his home, saying ment, as was truly said of her two tering into direct communication with Russia, under friendly pressure from ican delegation, was known and conprevious wars; but now, as at no other the power chosen by the other side, other nations, would finally agree to stantly referred to during the confermoment since the war began, it can with the object of preventing the rup- do the same. be said, as in the case of Francis I. ture of pacific relations. During the It might well be that Japan would adopted virtually by a unanimous vote after the battle of Pavia, "all is lost period of this mandate, the term of name, as her seconding power, the of the conference in full session and save honor," and the honor of the which, unless otherwise stipulated, can United States, and that Russia would was finally made part of the treaty. At that moment Syveton was lying Russian army, thanks to Stoessel and not exceed thirty days, the states in name, as her seconding power, France. Now, as to the means of peace. They munication on the subject of the dis- cult for representatives of the United

abundantly for them; though not, at mediating powers, who shall use their present, in the arbitration tribunal for best efforts to settle the controversy. "In case of a definite rupture of pa-

body to adjust rights under interna- advantage of every opportunity to re-The main point is that Russia can can be made most useful in settling Although the first part of the prothat relating to "preventing a rupture powers solemnly pledged themselves

now accept overtures of peace from a multitude of minor questions aris- cedure contemplated in this article, powers, better than at any time hith. The machinery which can be at once of pacific relations," was unfortunate. at The Hague conference, the most erto or at any time which can now, applied is to be found in the conven- ly neglected by Russia and Japan, it be hoped for. First, because, despite tion finally made at the conference is none the less open to them to the collapse of her navy, her army is and signed by the powers concerned name mediating powers now, and to erations. avail themselves of the last clause, feared; and, next, because the brave Article 8 of the convention runs as which declares that such powers shall remain charged with the joint duty "The signatory powers are agreed of taking advantage of every oppor-

Next, as to the practical application of this procedure.

conflict shall cease from all direct com. This done, it would not seem diffipute, which shall be regarded as hav. States and France to get together and

This would not now be so easy at would have been before the war for at that time any two men at familiar with the questions at could have sat down together and a single morning have given to I sia and Japan all that they ne and all, indeed, that in the face of the world they could have asked. But the opportunity was neglected; the que

ion is what can be done now. The probabilities of success in an effort are greatly increased by the ers are vastly interested in the ration of peace—the United States view of her commerce in the Par and of the general feeling amo people; France even more so, not of but of the possibility that she may some way be drawn into the stre and the real and pressing danger, already well within sight, of Russian bankruptcy, which would cause an enormous financial loss to the French people, among whom the existing debt of Russia is so largely held.

Any arrangement made would ourse, require Russia to recognize the capture of Port Arthur as an accomolished fact, to redeem her old pled to the world regarding Manchuria to make some sensible agreement regarding Korea, and possibly to restore to Japan the island of Saghalin.

On the other hand it would naturally give Russia a new winter port on the Pacific, with guarantees for the full use of the existing railway and such necessary.

General principles being thus set tled, the indemnities, the procedure in case of misunderstandings relating to the use of the railway and of the ports, as well as minor difficulties of all sorts, might well be left to The Hague

Thus could be speedily ended, by a fearful and the most unnecessary war that has been waged for many gen-

proposed it was the secretary of the delegation, the late Frederick William

Course huwersity

MISS GOLDEN.

Daughter of the Fall River strike lead-

er, who has done much to alleviate the

# MILES THINKS EUROPE WILL INTERVENE

BY NELSON A. MILES, Lieutenant General, United States Army,

before the tragedy on an errand whose Retired. precise nature is not made known. De (Copyright, 1905, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.) bile club of France, president of the Aero club and a member of the cham-

Everything must have an end and wars are no exception to the rule. They have prevailed from the earliest history of man Dr. Barnay, Syveton's brother-indown to the present time, either in the law, insists that his relative was murdefense of the right or to enforce the dered. He is very bitter against Mme. Syveton. He insists that even if Syveton was not murdered, his wife vir-

The same international questions rarely ever involve the same two nations in mortal conflict, and still more rarely have two nations ever been engaged upon the same field of battle, yet war has continued in some parts of the world and possibly must continue for an indefinite time in the

the supervision of police officers and Our Indian wars lasted for nearly four medical men. The furniture in Syvecenturies. As every great battle, or proton's studio was arranged as it was longed siege, or desperate war has an end. on the day of his death. The chimney possibly we may be fortunate enough to of the stove was stuffed with paper, live to witness the close of the great drama of death and the dawn of a brightwhile the gas was turned on. The dog er era, the morning of a new day of civildied, after violent convulsions lasting 40 minutes. When Syveton's body was ization. Ancient wars devastated countries, destroyed peoples and races, yet found there was a newspaper over his they were no more expensive in life and face. Medical experts say that had treasure than recent wars, with the modhis body been convulsed by the death agony, as was the dog's, the newspaper

The terrible slaughter and sacrifice that has been carried on by two powerful na-Upon this hypothesis they base belief tions during the past eleven months has been unequaled in ferocity, and rarely, if ever, excelled in skillful strategy, grand tactics and heroic sacrifice.

There have been more lives lost in the grewsome proceedings displayed no small area of Port Arthur than in the two great battles of Waterloo and Gettysburg, and the burden upon the two nations that or years, and then, after the sacrifice, the have to supply the great fleets and powerful armies, w'th the unprecedented cost found cyanide of potasium and mor- of armament and munitions of war, if it the contending parties, or dictated by ing nations, especially that between Turphine. But a chemist could find no does not bankrupt, must impoverish those two nations for the next 100 years.

shocked by the intelligence of such a comtional controversies.

"When you are a minister, make me

"I am not that yet," replied Eyveton.

"But in ten years?" suggested the

"In ten years," replied Syveton

slowly, "I shall long have ceased to

BENT HER DOUBLE

I was sick with typhoid and kidney

trouble," writes Mrs. Annie Hunter of

although I had one of the best doctors

"I knew no one for four weeks when

latter said to the rising politician:

vour 'chef de cabinet.'

oring to disguise the crime as suicide Pittsburg, Pa., "and when I got better,

secretary to Count Boni de Castellane, to rest my hands on my knees when I

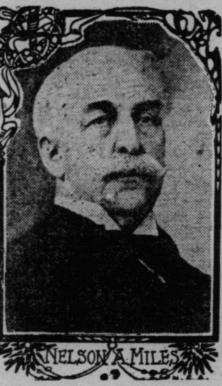
Anna Gould's husband, at a salary of walked. From this terrible affliction I

\$2,000 a year. Castellane is deeply in-terested in the case. He declares restored my health and strength, and

Syveton was driven to suicide by po- now I can walk as straight as ever. They

The 'blue flame' seen by Mme. Menard is not the only premonition in the case. Two years ago, when Syveton N. S. Blanton & Co.'s drug stores; price

Syveton was for some time private I could get, I was bent double, and had



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America's Greatest' Living Warrior.

of thousands of the young men of both nations in a conflict lasting for months that it would be impossible to dislodge it.

other and impartial powers of the world. key and Greece, and to some extent in-Possibly it is best that this war should the orient, within a short time, I was conflict, it is not unlikely that they will continue, in all its exhausting, destruc- ful military occupation, by the different be prompted in the interests of humanity tive terrors, until the world has received nations flying over the soil of the great and the peace of the world, to very soon mitted suicide. Menard explained this such a terrible lesson and been so severely Chinese empire. The general impres- take measures to end this conflict. sion given to the world was that they | Wars are seldom anticipated; they frehimself upon discovering his wife's re- bat, that the better angels of our nature were protecting "spheres of commercial quently close when and in a way least will turn to more reasonable and humane influence." but it was practically a peace- expected. measures for the arbitrament of interna- ful military occupation, but the different powers, of that great empire, and so long While war may bring out the strong, as that understanding prevailed among heroic elements of our nature, yet the the foreign powers, the occupation conresult is simply the sacrifice of hundreds tinued, and would ultimately have ab-

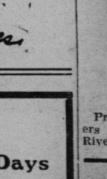
sorbed that entire country, occupied by 400,000,000 of the human race.

Two strong nations, one an Asiatic and the other a European power, have come into conflict over a controversy concerning the small territory of Manchuria Now, whether that conflict shall continue until the European power is humiliated and crushed, and the physical strength, not only of Japan, but of China, is aroused from its dormant condition, possibly to repeat the history of 1,000 years ago, or whether the European powers that are so closely allied to Russia in race, religion and commercial interests, shall become involved, is a question to be determined within the next few months.

The continuation of such a war requires the supplying of both nations with vast financial resources. The bonds of Rússia are largely held in Holland, Germany and France. If this exhaustive enterprise is to be continued by Russia, and it should result in her final humiliation and financial embarrassment, the effect would be most serious, if not disastrous to the nations on the continent of Eu-Again, should the Baltic fleet continue sufferings of strikers' children. She is

its course and succeed in destroying the herself a mill worker and a striker. Japanese navy, not only would the army of Manchuria be practically prisoners, but Japan would be entirely at the mercy

Should it meet with disaster or be recalled, there will be nothing to prevent Japan, acting on the very short line of communication, occupying Manchuria with an army of such great magnitude As the friendly disinterested, impartial international questions are settled by powers have interfered heretofore in the peaceful measures, either agreed to by settlement of war between two contend-In visiting the different countries of fluenced the action of Spain in our own



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Not in Any Hurry, Though, to Get Back Into Fight.

ing Harness

By. W. W. Naughton

the matches that are likely to be made there is new material in sight."



"PITTSBURG PHIL."

eatest, if not the greatest, plungarr. Is said to be dying. The strain inuced by the life he led, bucking the booklakers, year in and year out, has proved
to much for his constitution, and the
lan who more than any other led the
lan who more than statical and talk
over plans, when I noticed a group of
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between \$20,000; two were between \$20,000;
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has the good of the game at heart should try to harness his impulses un-til the legislature has passed upon the

Britt this little speech would suggest extreme urbaneness. But scratch the native son and you will find he is a scrapper like the rest. Some one managed to bring a pin point in contact with his cuticle a day or two ago and he loosened up thoroughly. "I think Battling Nelson has his full

complement of gall," said Britt. "I defeated him and I also beat Young Cor-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Jan. 21.-With bett. There was never any question as pears to me that most people consider tasting a menacing shadow athwart Young Corbett was in no shape at all York, watching the progress in the state the pugilistic scene the San Francisco when Nelson got away with him. They legislature of Senator Frawley's boxing about the great Cornishman I think of ever partook of. promoters of boxing contests are timid are matched again, I understand, and bill, introduced last Tuesday. The meas- the day he arrived in this country from Corbett is making a determined effort to put himself in good condition. Let The fighters themselves are Nelson show the world that he is Cor- wedge system, and its sponsor has great learcely so circumspect. The air is bett's master when Corbett is in proper hopes of getting it safely through. wrangling and recrimination provoked in fighting trim before he begins claimed in fighting trim before he begins claimed in fighting trim before he begins claimed in fights, but permits boxing matches with fights, but permits boxing matches with eight-ounce gloves for medals or trophies

aent, are expected. They may not all the past year they have perked them- ing a thousand miles or so away from New be bona fide lightweights but we will selves on the possession of Jem Bow- York city. refer to them as such as courtesy's ker, the midget bruiser, and Pretty Of course, the "medals" will be award-Those on hand at present are Gans, Jabez White they have referred re- money will be slipped quietly to the con-Kelson, Young Corbett and Britt. The gretfully as "a nice lad" who boxed testants at the proper time afterwards

which amount he will bet \$1,000 that he some personal letters from London and ers succeed in queering things once more. tan stop Britt in twelve rounds. The from them I gathered that White palance he is content to let go as a would prove a disappointment if sent try," is true in pugilism as in politics, and wager that he will be returned win- against some of our second rate men. for that reason every fancier of the sport ter if Britt agrees to meet him in a In the light of what White's own is keeping an eye on Albany and living countrymen say about him it would be in hopes. Should the game again obtain Young Corbett announces that he is manifestly absurd to pit him against a foothold in the Empire state, it will willing to box Britt for a side bet of Britt. It would be an international spread throughout the country in short 15,000 and allow the winner to take tussel of course, but unless White's order, if precedents count for anything. lown all the purse money. Herford, fighting qualifications are being bewho is here with Gans, hasn't flaunted littled for ulterior motives, it would There has been little doing, pugilistically

> stack of flats which cost him \$30,000 times as hard as at the present writing. and he is still looking around for bar-

the plea that modern puglism does cording to the official announcement this from a 'Frisco friend of mine which degrading they should send for Jimmy at this course all the year round, based Jeffries was given the glad hand by Britt and mark him "exhibit A."

was no certainty about the Nelson- year. It is also stated that Essex Park naturedly. Young Corbett contest next month, but at Hot Springs will not close down at the now it is practically settled that the expiration of its thirty days' meet, but men will box before the Hayes Valley will continue and run in opposition to the men will box before the Hayes valley Condon track there, which will start up an ordinary work-out without flinching to Britt was not to bear fruit for quite at the end of this period. The other a particle. a while, if indeed, he is in a position race courses in the new circuit are Elm to demand recognition when he gets Ridge at Kansas City, Churchill Downs to demand recognition when he gets at Louisville, Latonia at Cineinnati, Hawthrough with Corbett, and he has told thorne and Worth in this city, Union to him. The sporting world knows well

With Britt temporarily out of the a strong aggregation. running the contest is one of the best cards in sight and the belief that the 136 pounds would put up a highly infore many months have passed will add has been caused by Gardner's failure to day take the honor that Fitz had taken

few weeks and evinces a disposition to Dick Hyland on the night of Jan. 31. sat from me that day at Carson City. sign articles with Joe Gans the latter The pikers who have followed Hyland will be confronted with rather a dis- all through his four round days say mal outlook. Gans came all the way that if there is any such odds forth- and several of my intimate friends never George E. Smith, "Pittsburg Phil," one from Baltimore under the impression coming the pool men will get writers got through kidding me about it. It was the greatest, if not the greatest, if not the greatest ribuse, that he was to fight Gardner this cramps from registering small bets. that he was to fight Gardner this cramps from registering small bets. the history of the American running month before the San Francisco club. Aleck Greggains of the San Fran- at New Orleans. Gardner, as all sportdom knows, kicked cisco club thinks Hyland a wonder. On the night following the battle 1

# FROM NEW BILL

Revival of Game Expected to Follow Passage of the Frawley Measure

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 .- The eyes of the pu-

by professional jealousies and disaphave defeated and I don't believe in eight-ounce gloves for medals or trophies ited ambitions we get a glimmer of going back over my tracks as long as under the rules of the Amateur Athletic in the Louisiana metropolis preparing for occupying the chair that had been inwithin the next few months. Provided It is no secret that the "new ma- it is more than dubious if any member always, of course, that Senator Ralston terial" which possesses the most fas-does not succeed in having Queensber- cination for Britt at present is one idea that this is what the bill is intendry pastimes placed on the list of pro- Jazez White of Birmingham, Eng- ed for, or, in voting for it, cares greatly, land. Jimmy is hugging the delusion It is better of course to say "boxing to the course to say boxing to the course to say boxing to the course to say boxing to the course to say "boxing to the course to say boxing to the course to say "boxing to the course to As it was in 1904, so it will be in that there is a popular demand for an international contest with White and thus preserve the proprieties, and at the senter of the stage. The foremost men himself as principals. There is not same time give the sporting element of of this class are here in San Francisco English sporting writers are always the country's metropolis an excuse to see noted for their national pride. During a fight once in a while without journey-

Polly, the famous racing mare. To ed, at least, at the start, and the purse tative son is very much of a mark for well, years ago, but was never meant After the entering wedge has sunk deep the other three but he is bearing up for a rough grained fighter.

Fravely. Nelson has posted \$5,000, of It has been my privilege to peruse any trouble, unless the fakers and knock-

its bank roll but he says he will be not come to be numbered among the speaking, in this section of the country memorable struggles of the roped this weke. Martin Duffy and Dick Fitz-limmy will only sign on with Gans arena. In any case Jimmy Britt is in no fought fifteen tame rounds to a draw hurry to get back into harness. Out at St. Louis, with nobody hurt and evof the jabs and jolts he has given and erybody disgusted. In Philadelphia, Budreceived he has gathered a compe- dy Ryan, the present claimant of the welmurmur "Thank the stars, I have ing his eyes-a fool play for a fighter to mine." He has recently purchased a make at any time, and especially with

A western turf war is now an assured not make for all that is pernicious and week. There is even some talk of racing would explain his errand. on the belief that it is very doubtful that all my friends and took all the kidding It looked a few days ago as if there there will be any racing in Chicago this and joshing of the other fellows goodrange the details of the February en-Fort Erie of the Canadian circuit. Truly

toe the mark. Unless Jimmy Gardner puts in an ap- The race track men say that Frankie few years later. I sat not an inch further pearance in this city within the next Neil will be a 2 to 1 favorite over away from him when he did it than he

terprise Association.)

Galvin wanted me to send George La so welcome. Blanche, or Young Mitchell to New Or- | Colored fighters are slowly fading away leans to fight Art Upton, who had con- in the face of race prejudice and it now workout before the first heat is called, siderable of a following in those days. Mitchell and was thinking of writing a thing of the past. Father time is grab- training, yet Hazel Patch traveled over

but Fitz and his manager. Orleans up to them and when they heard colored man very much in evidence. There that a \$2,000 purse was in it for them were Peter Jackson, Joe Walcott and the has returned from a trip to Califor-Mitchell nor La Blanche were available, their own with the best of them. The pressed with the progress of racing at but that I had discovered another mid- color line was scarcely talked of, and the coast tracks. It was his first visit gram at once saying for Fitz and his chance,

eans who liked the looks of the lanky lack of colored fighters. 'ornishman, and when he stepped into Fewer are developed, and those that

money. Fitz proved at once that he was forced into the background are offering a great fighter and to this day I guess little encouragement to their brothers. no one has doubted it. the beginning of the ending of myself as Cans is practically down and out as the the champion heavyweight fighter of the result of his battle with Britt. With the

world. ANOTHER OF CORBETT'S KINDER- ored sail on the puglistic horizon. Jeff Jeffries is another man I started out

in the pugilistic game and afterward had right. training for my battle with Fitzsimmons tence and if the bottom was to drop terweight championship, repeated his at Carson City that I received a letter out of Sluggerdom tomorrow Jimmy stunt of disappointing the audience on from an old friend at San Francisco, De would lay his hand upon his heart and account of the sight of empty seats hurt- Witt Van Court, asking me if I needed a sparring partner. I didn't, but the recommendation of Van Court was enough mistake by bringing on the big fellow.

If there are among the legislators fact and the first gun will be fired Feb. at my training quarters a big, clumsy-at present gathered in Sacramento any 4, that being the opening day of the looking chap, who said that his name was who intend to oppose Ralston's bill on new Panama track at New Orleans, ac- Jim Jeffries and that he had a letter

He would put on the gloves with me

any time I wanted to, and awlays took all the punching that I could give him in When I faced Fitz, Jeff was behind me, and you can bet he was getting point-

the outcome of that battle, but few at that time thought the big clumsy fellow in my corner would develop so rapidly into the great ring champion he is today. The resolution made and expressed winner will be matched with Britt be- teresting go and some disappointment openly that night, that he would some

from me, was realized at New York a

PIE FOR THE CONQUEROR I once attended a banquet by mistake

(Copyright, 1905, by the Newspaper En-1 called me over and wanted to know if I would take a seat at their table. I in-CORBETT'S BOASTING PROVED A formed them that I had my manager with me and that we were going to talk over 2:05½, is in town and stopping at the I see by reports in the daily papers plans while dining. They insisted, howthat Fitz is on the warpath and must ever, and finally I sat down with them Ashland House have a fight. Every time I read anything and enjoyed one of the heartiest meals 1

I happened to be one of the first men party and he informed me that I sat in Bob ran across in the fighting game and the chair that had been reserved for John er has ever tried. his pleasant manners interested me in his L. Sullivan. They had figured that he future really more than his looks did. | couldn't lose the battle to me and wanted than water, and walks the horse hours Shortly after our first meeting I re- to give him a feast. But the unexpected eived a letter from Bat Galvin, a New happened and Sullivan didn't show up. Orleans promoter whom I had met when Had I known at that time that I was my six-round battle with Jake Kilrain. tended for Sullivan I might not have felt

siderable of a following in those days.

I cared little about La Blanche or the dark-skinned ring exponent will be a horses might not stand such the dark-skinned ring exponent will be a letter to Galvin when who should pop up bing them one by one, and they are 6,000 miles last year filling his race scarcer each year.

I put the proposition of going to New Go back a decade and you will find the they immediately said they would accept great little George Dixon, all top-notch- nia. He saw racing at both Oakland I wired Galvin that neither Young ers. Then Godfrey and Gans could hold and Los Angeles and was much im dleweight who would surely give his man ability was recognized above everything to that part of the country for many Upton a good battle. I received a tele- else. The colored men were given a years, but he found race tracks that in

manager to leave for New Orleans on the The fact that at present there are so few places where fighting is permitted country, while the racing was first-There were a lot of men in New Or- may also be partially responsible for the class. Mr. Reed was one of the Argo

the ring with Upton he carried a lot of have attained prominence and are being Joe Walcott is the last of the dark-This start I gave the Cornishman was skinned champions to pass into oblivion. exception of Johnson, there is not a coldraws the color line, and the only colored man in the world who has even a chance to try for the title is denied the

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ILLUSTRATED BILLIARDS

THERE IS NOTHING TO HIT

as a trainer and puts toeweights on his horse, behind as well as forward.

They say he uses no washes other after others have put theirs away for the night, on race days.

It is Flack's custom to give Hazel Patch a fast heat two days before his races, then three working trips the day prior to the engagement. On the day of the race he gives him a three-heat thus limbering him up thoroughly. All engagements, and never refused a feed.

Charles Reed, the veteran turfman, appointment and general character compare favorably with any in the nauts.

He stayed in New York for a few hours

only, leaving for Chicago. Durnell was in good humor, because the French Jockey club gave him a license at its meeting on Jan. 1, which puts him in line to train and race in the east during the coming season. went to France a month or so ago. Since the successful career the part-

ners had in the west they have sepa- good work in the sprints and even up to rated, and Durnell hopes to have a the quarter, while Lassen is developing good stable in the east this year.

It was Durnell's intention to race at events. Hot Springs had he not been given a No systematic work has yet been taklicense by the French Jockey club. He en up by the weight men. Particular atwill not return to France, but race in tention will be paid to the development this country in the future.

to the agricultural societies in this state, was \$190,256.30. These receipts are, with the exception of one single best can be made. ing in this country, and the tax and rank correspondingly.

During the ten years in which racing has been superintended by the State rather than here. Though sorry to lose Racing commission, under what is known as the Perey-Gray law, the total tax so paid in has been \$1,101;475.95 men to take the long trip to this city.

Between Monday and the 1st of March nearly 4,000 trotting-bred horses of all ages will be offered to the public, mostly by large breeders. Seven big sales will be held-two in Chicago, one here, three in Indiana and one in Kentucky. Smaller ones will be held in different parts of the country. The consignments offered will represent almost every prominent trotting sire of the country.

In 1904 six horses in this country earned more than \$50,000 each, one reaching \$75,000, and another but a trifle less than \$70,000, while still another in earnings is within \$500 of gaining the honor place. Three others earned more than \$40,000 and less than

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—J. W. Flack, tween \$5,000 and \$8,000, and sixty-owner and trainer of Hazel Patch, three were between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

He is unique in several departments of 1904 and established the highest number of winning mounts in the his-

tory of the American turf. In percenttalking to one of the members of the Also, he bandages the horse from hoof age, however, many record holders are to the body, something no other train- ahead of him. The following table

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	Barnes			661	.2
	Bergen .			794	.2
	Penny			778	.2
892-	Penny	11	10	588	.2
893-	Simms	15	32	671	.2
1894-	-Simms	21	28	688	.3
895-	-Perkins	19	92	762	.2
	-C. Reiff			622	.4
897-	-H. Marti	n17	73	803	.2
	T. Burns			973	.2
899-	-T. Burns	27	73 1	064	.2
900-	-Mitchell	15	95	854	.2
901-	-O'Connor	25	3. 1,	047	.2
1902-	-Ransch	2	46 1	091	.2
1903-	-Fuller	25	29	931	.2
904-	Hildebra	nd2!	98 1	280	.2

# SEEMS PROMISING

"Boots" Durnell is back from France. Sprints and Long Distance Events Will Both Be Well Cared For

Varsity track men are fast getting into Durnell, who was formerly partner and although the bad weather marking the with Emil Herz in the racing of Mc- early part of the week has seriously ham-Chesney and other horses of degree, pered them in the work, a number are already beginning to show good form. Kilgore, Collins and Tucker are doing

into a dangerous man in the long distance

of a man for these events during this week which will be used for special work For the season which closed on Nov. in the broad jump and in pole vaulting. 15 last the gross receipts of the New Which was abandoned because of the York racing associations were \$3,805,- which was abandoned because of the The attempted scraping of the track 126.01, and the tax thereon, which goes weather will be recommenced this week

year, the largest in the history of ra- The Howard Payne College of Brownwood, having given notice of intention to benefits to the agricultural societies participate in intercollegiate track eyents this spring, it is now generally conceded the meet will be held at Stephenville, the meet, the university men recognize the injustice of compelling the Brownwood Stephenville, which about divides the dis-

ance, is practically agreed upon. A call for base ball men for preliminary work is expected to be issued during the

# Burton. Peel's

GREAT SILK SALE STARTS TOMORROW

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# NEWS OF EUROPE CABLED TO THE SUNDAY TELEGRAM

# GERMAN'S RULER HAS COLD FEET

Bit of Court Gossip Tickles Subjects, But Makes the Kaiser Furious

# GRAND DUKE IN DISGRACE

Czar's Uncle Charged With Selling Cloth Donated for the Soldiers

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BERLIN, Jan. 21 .- The people of Germany have learned more about the private life of their kaiser during the last few



French paper They have enjoyed then the lady told nat he can not sleep except in company with a hot-water MALCOLM CLARKE bottle.

The idea of the great war lord afraid of a cold bed is indeed enough to make even the most serious German smile. It takes no less than five valets to dress and undress the kaiser, and the head valet es not leave the imperial bedroom until he has tucked the silken comforts down arefully around his master's precious ody, so that he is not exposed to even the slightest draft, a danger which it is furthermore tried to avoid by heavy ouble portieres and curtains which are

hung before every door and window.

It is, of course, not so very strange that the kaiser is exceedingly cautious, when one remembers that his throat nearly always troubles him and that he has to make up for his recklessness in public by extreme carefulness in private, but to a man who loves to pose before his people in the most heroic light the thought that this same people have now been allowed to e all his little weaknesses is exceeding ly galling, especially as the average German is very robust physically and has a certain amount of contempt for those he considers weaklings.

In case the kaiser should want to get out of bed during the night, the head valet places next to his bed within easy reach of his hand a pair of linen stockings (his majesty never wears socks), a pair of white flannel kickerbockers, a pair of soft boots, a flannel coat, a soft hat and a pair of kid gloves.

All these and many more details are being told to the Parisians by the indiscrect lady, and the sales in Germany of the pa per which contains her articles are enormous, a fact of which the kaiser is well aware and which has caused him many a sleepless night.

A lady who has been a life-long friend of the ezarina has just returned to the little court of Hesse-Darmstadt, after having spent the Christmas holidays with the czar and his nearest family, and gives a very interesting description of the way Cut sh which, in Russia, are celebrated two but, who, however, was taken sick and had to return to St. Petersburg.

weeks after our Christmas and New Year. As may be imagined, the little ezarevitch was the most important personage vast factories and turning thousands of vitch was the most important personage in the imperial palace during Christmas, and his small sisters had cause to be grateful to him for the magnificent.

The grand duke, who saw that M. Mobile grateful to him for the magnificent reals of their Yulcide. of their Yuletide.

Two days before Christmas one of the in vain. The manufacturer replied that it four splendid fir trees into the court yard if he happened to be an uncle of the czar, of Tsarskoe Selo and waited while the and the grand duke dared not arrest him, little Grand Duchess, as the oldest child, as was his first impulse. It would surchose one. Needless to say that it was prise no one here if Grand Duke Sergius the biggest of the four.

mas tree, while the two little grand duch- will take the advice of no one. esses. Olga and Tatlana, in vain tried to get a peep at it through the keyhole. According to the old custom the czarina had with a rather curious petition. A number asked every crowned head in Europe of women, evidently old maids, had asked for something to hang on the tree and that august body to pass a bill permitting had received a box of costly toys from all unmarried women over a certain age

solid gold which has been used for this might not know whether they were widpurpose for nearly half a century. In order to avoid the danger of fire the sex. tree was illuminated by electric lights con- | The petition caused a general outburst

cealed in Chinese paper lanterns. At four of hilarity, and the hapless member to elaborate luncheons, attending pleasant ciprocal. the five children were taken into the en- ed the task of introducing the petition was tirely dark room and when on the pressing of a button the miraculous tree surdenly flashed up before their eyes they for half an hour at the expense of the broke out in veritable yells of joy.

their presents the oldest was asked to cut they could do. lown the finest thing on the tree, which rding to custom sent to a poor led child.

On Christmas Day the four princesses were taken outside of the palace to witness the great snow sports which are an annual fixture of the peasants in the neighborhood, and they enjoyed them-

An old Russian custom is that children no matter how young, should taste vodka on Christmas day, but the czarina has substituted a more innocent practice inat court, and after mass each of the chil- some story of how badly wounded sold- gressive days of division of labor. dren was given a small glass of water lers are buried alive. He writes how he flavored with lemon, in the bottom of tried to save a personal friend who was piece to be given to the poor.

There was something very touching in the way these imperial parents celebrated lowing words: "When the surgeon got vest and then its shirt, and has since ameer's front stoop for five days before Christmas and for a few hours managed there Alexis crawled over and kissed his been justifying the need there was for that gentleman had time to see them. The with their children, whom they adore.

governor of Moscow, the most hated and lespised of all the grand dukes who diswoth M. Morozoff, the biggest manufac-



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LONDON, Jan. 21.—The first photo taken of the Duke of Saxe Coburg can girl, Miss Camilla Rogers, whose out of consideration we have turned tinople suffering from an attack of sand Gotha as an officer of the First Prussian Foot Guards, in which he is fair hair and blue eyes have captured our attention to the marriageable prinnow serving prior to assuming the crown in July next. The duke, who is his heart, would soon occupy the a nephew of King Edward, arrived this week at Claremont, Esher, to visit throne as Queen of Spain.

# KING WOULD WED AMERICAN GIRL

Alfonso's Liking for Miss Camilla Rogers Well Known in French Capital

# PIERRE LOTI RECOVERING

Famous French Author Now Tinishing New Play for Sarah Bernhardt

Special to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.) PARIS, Jan. 21 .- The coming visit of King Alfonso of Spain to this city, now only a few weeks off, is greatly occupying the minds of the Parisians, who have been kingless for some time. Great preparations are already being made for his reception, and it is the

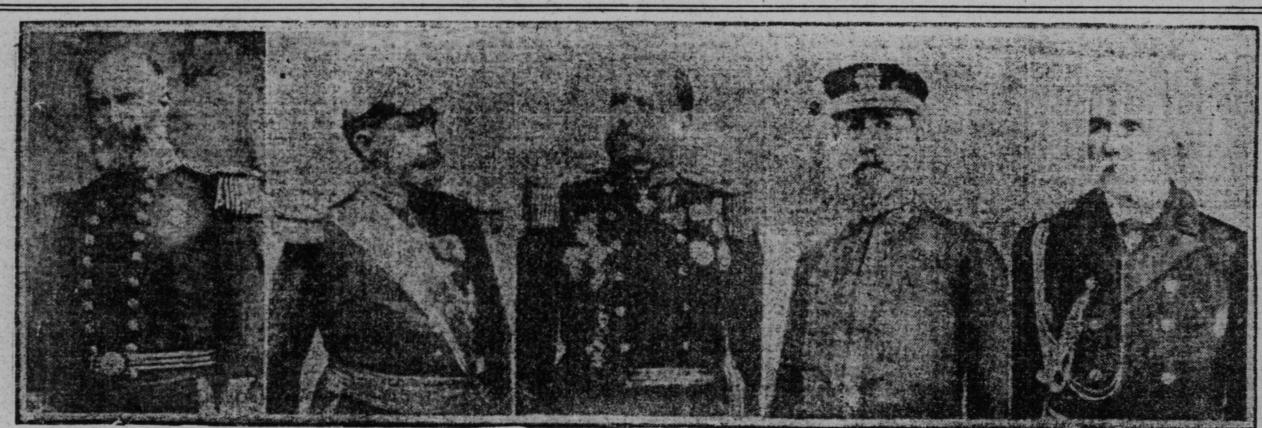
greatest sorrow of the Parisians that they can not with the golden casket containing the document bestowing upon him the freedom of the city, give into his hands a suitable bride.

But if they can not do this, they can at least settle to their own satisfaction whom he ought to choose, and his they do to their heart's content. t is well known here that if King Alfonso were allowed to follow the

lictates of his own heart, an Ameri-But as she must of course be left (Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.)

A remarkably youthful looking portrait of King Edward which has just been taken and which shows the king in the uniform of colonel of the Czar's Imperial Pryobachinsky Guards.

cesses of Europe and have almost de Africa, has just informed me that he cided that the boy king must marry is slowly recovering and has comone of the daughters of the Austrian menced to give the final touches to



the members of the international court which is investigating the Baltic squadron outrage. Taken from left to right the five admirals are Admiral Beaumont, representing Britthe exar and exarina passed the holidays, ain; Admiral Fournier, representing Austria; Rear Admiral Davis, representing America, and Rear Admiral Kasnakoff, who was to represent Russia,

not to report the affair to the czar, but zar's foresters drove a cart containing was his duty to expose a scoundrel, even was banished from Russia, as the czar is The czarina herself trimmed the Christ- furious and has reached a point where he Banquets, Luncheons and Teas

The Prussian diet has just had to deal to be called "Mrs." so that the wicked At the top of the tree hung a ball of men who love to poke fun at old maids ows or had been spurned by the sterner

clock in the afternoon on Christmas Eve whom the women petitioners had confidmade the target of innumerable jokes. After the diet had amused themselves poor old maids, they decided to take no Before any of the four children chose action, probably the most sensible thing

# SAYS BADLY WOUNDED ARE BURIED ALIVE

(Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.) MOSCOW, Jan. 21 .- The parents of a the surgeon to intervene.

he would recover.

"He begged the surgeon to save him for the sake of Wanda (his wife) and his two grace the Russians, has come into conflict little children-let him live to see them ezar that many thousand yards of therefore I can't send you to the hos- will stave off from him ennut. cloth, given by him to the grand duke's fund for the benefit of the troops, have been sold only in Moscow stores.

The distribution of the walked away, and the wounded Alexis was left to die or be buried alive."

Apparently Principal Work Thus Far

(Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst-Spe cial to The Telegram . DUBLIN, Jan. 21.-The most serious task which the recent North Sea inquiry All the Catholics in both realms loathe

> The nations felt very much reassured by the calm manner in which the doughty commissioners tac-

problems before them (no reflections meant upon Parisian chefs or French turkeys). hood? In barbarous times

government for a pension, as he felt that a life of quiet, are praying from their Durand. hearts, May the Lord save us from an-

other peace conference!

Francis Josef needs not for stimulation's Prescription No. 2851, by Elmer & The grand duke attempted to press more money or goods out of M. Morozoff. who threatened to retaliate by closing his the matter is investigated.

Sake call a peace conference of the bundle of nations over which he makes heroic it will cure rheumatism. E. F.

Houston, Texas

that only peoples blessed with the bless- qui vivra verra. ing of Christianity can ever hope to at-

thrown in. If I were condemned to be a king to-

norrow. I would consider it the refinement of cruelty if I was compelled into Francis Josef's boots-which is to say his crown. As king of Hungary, by the way, he which arose from the loss of Alsace- ed in the Revue des deux Mondes. wears the famous iron crown-though I Lorraine, is fast disappearing, is daily PITTSBURG MILLIONAIRE should prefer to call it the crown of irony, And Y not.

kinds of people that live in Hungary day Wagner enthusiasts are almost loathe all the different kinds of people that live in Austria, and vice versa.

commission has was the partaking of all the Protestants, and the feeling is rereceptions and bear- All the Christians loathe all the Jews.

ing compliments The Jews do not proclaim that they presidents to loathe anybody, but it is hard to believe libraries, but the money for its erec- Paris. kings and kaisers, or that they have escaped the universal infection of hatred.

wants another large slice to belong to Tempora mutantur! kled the tough Czar Nicholas, and there is a swiftly increasing social-democratic party, which wants everything to belong to everybody. How's that for imperial bond of brotherthe warriors fought Russia and Engalnd have both begotten Seumas MacManus. first and feasted aft- so much love of late for the Ameer of

Nowadays the warriors still do the kill- realization of the very important sort of pay for the maintenance of a great soldier at the front have received a letter ing, but the feasting is done for them by chap he is, and he loves, from time to stead of this custom, which obtained even from their son in which he tells a grew- a high commission. These be the pro- time, to give one or the other of them a

Sir Mortimer Durand headed a British . Talking of peace conferences, carpers mission that waited on him recently. I which the czar had put a ten-rouble gold marked for this awful fate by imploring are remarking that war never warmed to use the word waited advisedly, for poor the country. its work until after that memorable one Sir Mortimer and his brother missioners What happened then he tells in the fol- at The Hague. It took off its coat and were kept kicking their heels on the to forget their many sorrows in company feet and begged him to save him and peace conferences many and frequent. mission that came under Sir Mortimer had hidden under their bed, and were cut. promised that he should never ask the Still common-place people, who lazily love Durand, returned under Sir Mortified robbed of all their wedding presents.

The ameer looked after them and ged and carried out of the town to vantage of this extraordinary system to objection to professional motor driv-winked. Many a time England has the mountains, where they spent their put her to death and get hold of her prop-Theodore Roosevelt, however, is a snubbed him; and, turn about, the ameer wedding night half crazed with terror. erty. strenuous man, and if he can gather an- would say, is only fair play. The king of again. The surgeon answered, 'You can't other successful peace conference he will England is a very small potato to him folded and turned loose, having been urer in Russia, who has complained to live; you have a bullet in your lung; have work come his way after that that since the czar of all the Russias is at his beck, a voluntary policeman.

> d, will not cure all complaints, but Houston, Texas, Sole Agent,

they hate one another with an intensity Archduke Charles of Braganza. Well, a play which he is writing for Mme.

But it is certain that as King Alphonso to suit his subjects must marry that he is afraid that the great ac. suffered wrong to demand legal re-Francis Josef, poor man, deserves (and a Catholic princess, and as all the tress who has her caprices will object dress, for they will not know how to set suppose gets) the pity of a sympathetic eligible Catholic princesses are bru- to donning a black wig, and in case about it. Moreover the real reform world. Jacques I, czar of the Sahara, nettes, he will not marry his ideal, this should happen he says that he can that is needed is in the reformation would not trade empires with F. J .- not which he himself has described as 'fair, not save the play, as it would be too of a corrupt government, and as to even if Albania and Macedonia were blue-eyed Teutonic without the Teutonic tendency to stoutness."

#### HATRED FOR GERMANY FAST DISAPPEARING

That the bitter hatred of Germany, becoming more evident. The time is not very far past when no one would A cynic has been telling, in some of the have dared to play Wagnerian or other | Kee, the Pittsburg millionaire, who has European papers, that all the different typical German music in Paris, but to-

as numerous here as in Germany. in May this year the first statue of a grandmother of King Alfonso of Spain, German composer-Beethoven-will be erected in this city, and that statue nue Kleber, has been offered for sale has not been donated by the kaiser for some time by Count de Parseut, the who is as fond of giving away statues chamberlain of the late queen. It is as is Andrew Carnegie of bestowing one of the most magnificent palaces in tion was collected by a committee consisting of Countess de Bearn and the There is a Pan-German party of great and growing power, which wants a good and Theodore Dubois, and it will be GREWSOME SOCIETY deal of the country to belong to Kaiser erected on the most beautiful site in William; there is a Pan-Slav party, which city, the place de Trocadero.

ROBBERS STOLE ALL

THE WEDDING PRESENTS President Loubet has decided to notify the poor Bey of Tunis, who, as everybody knows, is only a figurehead, that unless he puts an end to lawlessness in "his" country he will have to who are already in the country.

opean population of Tunis has been kept in a continuous state of terror by painful and incurable diseases. numerous gangs of bandits who infest A few days ago a young couple who

Towards morning they were blindmade to walk a long distance, and returned to Tunis dressed only in their

PIERRE LOTI NOW

for some time has been ill at Constan- unique benevolent society.

Sarah Bernhart. great a shock to his sense of truth to this, little amelioration is proposed. have his Chinese heroine appear as a

ticles on Japan which are to be print- of impotence, which will render them

TO BUY QUEEN'S PALACE I have been told that Mr. A. Hart Mcjust arrived here with his bride, formerly Mrs. Hugh Tevis, may buy the Palais de Castile, for many years the But we have gone still further and residence of the late Queen Isabella, The palace, which is situated in Ave-

# EXPOSED BY POLICE system has been in visione centuries.

(Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.) extraordinary semi-criminal society has scene. "I have recently had a numbeen unearthed in the town of Kainsk ber of applications," said one of the during the trial for murder of the three principal car makers, "but I have disbrothers Pestseff.

as the "League of Delivery" and its ob-During the last few months the Eu- ject was to put out of existence all persons suffering from senile decay and from

seated on a high chair and himself offered would happen if women drivers were his opinion as to whether he should live or sent to compete at race had just returned to their home after die. If the verdict was death he was having been married in the Cathedral taken into the woods, placed in a deep days of cycling, as to the inadvisability were attacked by masked men who grave and his arteries on neck and wrists of women attempting to ride the wheel

After this they were bound and gag- woman named Malinsky tried to take ad-

The court declared that she must die, whereupon she pretended to faint. As it was against the tenets of the be put upon women. league to kill people while unconscious,

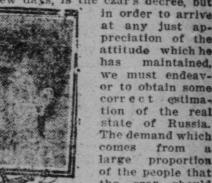
# KAISER'S SISTER FAVORS POLYGAMY

Princess Charlotte Creates a Sensation by Urging It as Cure for Divorce

# **RUSSIA NEAR REVOLUTION?**

Lady Henry Somerset Says the Czar's Reform Propositions Are Weak

LONDON, Jan. 21.-The event which has probably been most constantly discussed the world over, during these ast few days, is the czar's decree, but



we must endeavor to obtain some correct estimation of the real state of Russia. The demand which from a large proportion of the people that the czar should

in order to arrive

preciation of the

attitude which he

has maintained

cratic regime. which estranged the supreme power of the people, and that he should, in the words of Prince Trubetzkei, "summon the freely elected representatives of the people to take part in legislattion," seems more distant than ever. The agitation which is demanding this wider freedom is no Nihilist or Anarchist movement, but it comes from the heart of the Russian people, who are

still perfectly loyal to the crown. Tolstoy was once asked what he would do were he czar. "Declare absolute liberty of conscience," he replied, "and establish absolute liberty of the press." He meant by that, that if theso things were done, all else would follow. But what is the czar's real attitude toward reform? That is the enigma. If, however, he is sincere in his desire to give the Russian people a better future, we shall be able to judge of the genuineness of his attitude by one very clear indication, and that is, whether more widely spread.

It is difficult to conceive how large rural population of Russia. One hundred and ten millions at the very least, almost entirely engaged in agricultural pursuits, and almost wholly gnorant. The Russian government has hitherto used its best endeavor to prevent the people from obtaining knowledge. When we read the history of an old country, we realize that its development depends upon its education. Reform in England was impossible until education rendered the people sufficiently advanced to demand a wider suffrage, but if the vote had been conceded before knowledge had spread the effect in England would have been very similar to that which we should see today if the Russian people were allowed to elect a house of commons to meet at Moscow or St. Petersburg. It is therefore unquestionably for the benefit of that great country that reform should come slowly, but the important thing is that reforms should be frankly started, and representative institutions will undonbedtly follow the spread of education and intelligence. I think, however, that when the propositions of the czar are analyzed, we shall find that most of them are illusory, for without better education it The subject is Chinese, but he says is impossible for peasants who have If the proposals are analyzed I think we shall find that though the direction Besides writing on this drama M. to which they point may be a right Loti is writing a second series of ar- one, they bear with them the marks

What will be the next stage? Is Russia working toward revolution?

EMPEROR'S SISTER ADVOCATES POLYGAMY

A social sensation is taking place n the German court. Princess Charlotte of Prussia, sister of the German emperor, and wife of Prince Bernard of Saxe-Meinengen, has written a pamphlet advocating polygamy. She urges that herein lies the remedy for social ills, that divorce is the consequence of boredom, and maintains that if a husband were allowed to make several women happy a social millenium would

If the Princess were to visit Turkey, I think she would find that the millenium has not yet arrived, although the system has been in vogue there for

CHAUFFEUSES BE There are many women who desire now to be "chauffeuses," and the motor ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 21.-A most girl appears to have come upon the couraged their aspirations. The driving of a motor car as a business is, in my opinion, one of those things which women should have the good sense to leave alone. The driving of a big car is a great physical strain, even on The subject of the proceedings was man, and I tremble to think what We heard a great deal in the early but from the first the reasons advanced were considered absurd by those who were not alarmed by mere novelty. The grounds, and the tax on nerve force as

the executoin was postponed, and before the time set to have it carried out the mean, cross and ugly, take Hollister's RECOVERING HEALTH

woman succeeded in escaping, and, having reached the nearest police station, she informed the police of the existence of this. equal to it. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

well as muscular power seems to me to be beyond that which can reasonably



THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

Friday night, Rose Coghlan in &

Coghlan in "Diplomacy." \*\*\*\*\*

Saturday matinee and night, Rose &

Theatrical powers that be have evidently at last come to a realizing sense that Fort Worth is too good a town for their business to be allowed a place n the one-night stand class only. Of course heretofore there have been attractions which were billed for more

Last week "San Toy" had two nights and a matinee, and did good business at all three performances.

and Thursday night.

This week "The Princess Chic" comes Rose Coghlan will be seen Friday Miss Brandt was a hit. She struck the

HOWARD KYLE WITH ROSE COGHLAN IN "DIPLOMACY."

night, Saturday matinee and Saturday center of the target the moment she be-

The idea is a good one-when the at- realized that they were listening to some-

"The Princess Chic" and "Diplomacy." ever she wants, and she will get the

more tuneful music. Sophie Brandt, also the therter with her voice. She,

"The Princess Chic" is one of the warm Webfoot welcome. Jane Vander

tractions are as good as "San Toy," thing fine. She can come again when-

gan her first song, for the first-nighters

ington's birthday is but two months distant-the company at the Marquam Grand is better than when "The Princess Chic" was offered here on the last trip out. Every principal in the cast can sing, and the four comedy parts are entrusted to

comedians who can comede. The forms of the merry-merries are trim and generous, and the men do well with their choral efforts. Gus Vaughan is probably than one night, and they were always have listened to. Sophie Brandt is singwell patronized, but to bill three twoing the title role this year, and when it the best Charles the Bold Fortlanders night attractions within ten days is is announced that she sings the role the plain, unvarnished veracity is stated. Two other women have had the part on previous Pacific Slope tours, but neither possessed the round, robust, clear voice of This week "The Princess Chic" comes Miss Brandt. Her predecessors had good Wednesday night, Thursday matinee looks in their favor, but the role demands something more than a fair countenance

ment has not been permitted to run to clous in the soubrette part of Estelle. success of that season is now a mat-seed. This is practically the only show of Now, in regard to the comedians, there ter of history. its kind that comes to the Coast regularly are four of them, and each one is a murdnesday night, "The Princess & and still keeps up its standard of excel- derer of melancholia. Jack Henderson is lence. As a general thing, the first season an old friend, and used to amuse us when an attraction is sent out the company is here with the Boston Lyrics. Remember good, but after that it travels on its repu- Henderson and Kunkle? He is the Hentation because the management will not derson, and his playing of the steward engage capable people. This is not so was funny. George W. Callahan and with "The Princess Chic." If the truth George A. Thomas were a couple of de must be told-and it should, for Wash- | lightful soldiers of fortune, and Tom Smith Martin, a man with the thinnest of legs, rounded out the fourth of the funsters. Encores were asked for every number, and the comedians, in the last act, wore called back by the get-your noney's-worth audience some six or more imes. Amusement lovers who want comething genuinely good will make no nistake by seeing "The Princess Chic."

> A REVIEW OF "DIPLOMACY" BY ROSE COGHLAN.

Creator of the Role of Countess Zicka. Sardou's Drama is to be Revived by Miss Coghlan and Howard Kyle at Greenwall's opera house Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee, Jan. 27-28.

How vividly do I recall that memorable evening when Mr. Lester Wallack first produced "Diplomacy" at his theater in New York city, and I, almost a stranger in America, had the honor of appearing as the Countess Zicka in a cast comprised of the then great favorites.

First and foremost I must speak of Lester Wallack, that courtly, genial gentleman, an ideal stage director and the last of our famous actor-managers. Then Harry Montague, the matinee idol, handsome, graceful, debonnaire and artistic, whose Julian Beauclere was a gem. Then there was Frederick Rebinson, of "Jim the Penman" fame, as Count Orloff; J. W. Shannon as Baron Stein, Billy Floyd as Algy Fairfax, beautiful Maude Granger as Dora, and last but not least, that lovable woman and true artist, Mme. Ponisi, as Marquise de Rio Zares. But I must not forget in mentioning these favorites our dear old loved friend John Gilbert, who, while a member of the company, yet was not in the cast of "Diplomacy," and a more unhappy, disgruntled, dissatisfied mortal never lived than dear old John during the run of that play. I remember his com ing to my dressing room one evening with his usual grievance. "Oh, Rose, if I were only ten years younger, I could play Count Orloff and play it jolly well, too. But this walking about is awful, awful, awful!" and he emphasized his remarks with his stick so violently that he made my make-up

How strong a hold "Diplomacy" has on the public is shown by its many ring at Wallack's up town theater with Osmond Tearle, the then prime favorite, replacing poor Harry Montague and Anne Robe replacing Maude Granger. Again a big success. Again dissatisfied dear old John Gilbert.

The next noteworthy revival occurred a few years ago under my management at Wallack's old theater, the Star that revival I purposed engaging the sible artistically in my mind was my would he play Henri Beauclerc? Much me as the model, the nonparell. to my delight he accepted by cable, and

"Diplomacy" stands today the one

representation by John Griffith and a Louise Ripley, whose Lady Macbeth has made a most powerful impression, second only to the star's forceful and talented rendering of the title role. An interesting reminiscence of Shakespeare exists in ar old church yard at Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. LeMoyne, who plays the Countess n the all-s ar production of "The Two Orphans," made her debut on the stage in 1878, at the old Union Square Theater. New York City, under the management of A. M. Palmer. She was Sarah Cowell in those days and was generally regarded as one of the most promising of the younger generation of actresses. misunderstanding over a part caused her to resign from the famous Union Square play of modern life that is as much organization, and as a matter of fact sh up to date as on the day it was writ- left the stage for many years. During ten. A master mind and a master hand the interim Mrs. LeMoyne became known surely at playeraft is its author. M. as the best exponent of Browning's poems Sardou, who is still vigorous and in- in this country. Her following as a defatigable at playwriting though reader was extremely large, and she ex-long past the Psalmist's "three score years and ten." Bad acting cannot en-cities in the country. Daniel Frohman,



GUS VAUGHAN IN "HE PRINCESS CHIC."

(since torn down), with the original macy;" even mediocre interpreters of Moyne to return to the stage and her re scenery, properties and costumes. For it afford an audience great pleasure; entry was made in "Catherine." Mrs. but when it is rendered by actors thor- LeMoyne's first starring venture was "The best people I could secure in the pro- oughly in harmony with their parts First Duchess of Marborough," a play fession. The first stumbling block and expert to bring out the subtle by Charles Henry Meltzer, which, though was, who could fill Mr. Wallack's part? dramatic values, it forms one of the it had great literary merit. did not meet It seemed hopeless; the only man pos- most exquisite intellectual and emo- with the unstinted approbation of the brother, Charles Coghlan; but he was Pardon me if I grow too enthusiastic cess was very great. Then came "The in England. Would he come here and -"Diplomacy" has always appealed to Greatest Thing in the World." Mrs. Le-

name and his exquisite performance to in the part, of Lester Wallack and my a rare treat. Associated with Mrs. Lerecall a vivid memory of his delight- brother, Charles Coghlan. The elder Moyne in the all-star cast are James ful work. Frederick Robinson was Beauclerc must be, first of all, a O'Neill, Louis James, J. E. Dodson, James again the Orloff. I was again the gentleman of the highest breeding; he son Lee Finney, Grace George, Clara Morbrightest of comic operas and none has Zee fills the costume of the page, and Zicka. John T. Sullivan was the Julian must possess the insight of a Lecoq or ris, Elita Proctor. Otis and Sarah Truax Beauclerc, a really fine performance; a Sherlock Holmes, the resourcefulness and many others of much prominence. who has the leading role this year, is too, sings the one song allotted to her in Sadie Martinot was the Dora, full of of a diplomat, and the inflexibility of said to have a voice for the part and a superior manner to her forerunners as laid to have a voice for the part and a superior manner to her forerunners as laintiness and grace; Mme. Ida von a minister of justice. Mr. Kyle's extaining the individuals who went to the hearts of the i than "Diplomacy," with Rose Coghlan the audience. She was pretty and viva- greatest of all the Baron Steins. The success in the present difficult role. Concerning my impersonation of has made the coast trip several times Countess Zicka, I must leave you to during the past few years, and when Manjudge. As it has been my most famous | ager Kirke La Shelle told him last sum part, so it is the one I most love; and it has been my constant aim to improve | mer that he had been booked for the coast its artistic standard rather than to he was delighted. "You know, dear old retrograde or to remain stationary in chap," he said, "it isn't until a fellah the conception I formed of it when as

"Diplomacy's" first success.

At last there is a real comic opera in Americah is, isn't that so?" town, with real music and real artists to sing it, and a real conductor to bring out | One of the most amusing features introthe beauties of the compostion. Last duced into "The Runaways" is the "Tree gorgeous production, "Red Feather," at of Truth." Under this arbor is a seat, night saw Grace Van Studdiford in the and whenever a player sits thereon and the Hollis Street Theater, and too much tel's a lie the tree sends down one or can not be said in praise of the work. The more of its oranges upon his or her unscenery is magnificent, the music is truthful head. The reprobate son of Genthrilling and full of snap and fire, and eral Hardtack, one of the principal charbest of all the singers are probably as acters, is among the first to suffer. good as can be found outside of grand opera-Boston Telegram,

"Macbeth" is promised a splendid rep-

tional treats that the stage has to give. theater-goers, although her personal suc-Moyne's diction is wonderful, not a syl-In'Mr. Howard Kyle I have a Henri lable escapes, and, indeed, in these days I need do no more than mention his Beauclere worthy of the best traditions of none too careful delivery to hear is

> a very young girl I participated in gets out in that country and stays on a tween stands that he can evah Imagina what a perfectly enawmous place this

> > "You are the only girl in the world for me," he says, and a huge orange drops

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us soprano voice as well ace for the display of her charms

st and proprietor, has secured a most rate scenic mounting and has cos-ed this chorus in the real Frank Dan-

med this chorus in the real Frank Dan-ds style. Miss Brandt's own role, that

lieval days and incidentally the quarrel of Louis XI of France

witnessed his performances.

Miss Coghlan is one of the strongst

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which will have to submit to the hor-

TITLED LEADERS FOR REPUBLIC France is a republic of course, but rench society has nevertheless its

queens. There is the Countess Greffhule, who is the queen of beauty; the Duchesse d'Uzes, who is the queen of charity; the

Vicomtesse de Noailles, who is queen of poetry, and Mme. Bischoffsheim (Mile. de

Chevigne), who is the "Queen of the Hot-

What are the Hotheads? They are an association of literary folk made up al-most entirely of southerners—French

southerners, that is, warmed by poetry

and a semi-tropical sun. Notwithstanding

that Mile. de Chevigne is married, she maintains undisputed sovereignty of her

kingdom so that between them the French

the avenues leading to social distinction.

MARCH OF AMERICANISM

is making its way in every sphere in Eu-

STORY OF "THE LIONESSES"

James and the Comtesse de Beaulincourt,

Their style consisted mainly of an af-

ty any woman can be successful, no mat-

CHILD'S TRIBUTE TO SARAH

The next day the royal prince and prin-

cess invited Madame Bernhardt to tea,

present. However, as the famous actress

was preparing to leave the palace a shot was heard and uttering a cry, she turned

was her surprise to see the little crown

prince of Roumania, in full regimentals, presenting arms and shouting at the top

While the celebrated tragedienne, Sa-

ter to what country she may belong

The Countesse de Beaulincourt, who has

rope. Formerly French families eschewed

In spite of everything, "Americanism"

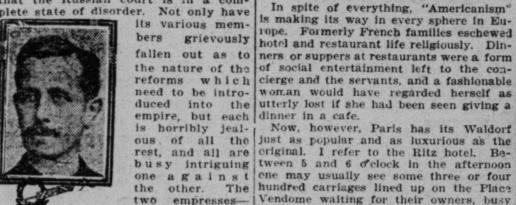
eristocracy still retain possession of all



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Keen Rivalry Exists Between the Reigning and Dowager Empresses

(Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.) PARIS, Jan. 21.-I happen to know that the Russian court is in a com-



duced into the utterly lost if she had been seen giving a empire, but each dinner in a cafe. is horribly jeal- Now, however, Paris has its Waldorf ous, of all the just as popular and as luxurious as the rest, and all are original. I refer to the Ritz hotel. Bebusy intriguing tween 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon one a g a i n s t one may usually see some three or four the other. The hundred carriages lined up on the Place two empresses- | Vendome waiting for their owners, busy the dowager and taking tea in the hotel. If one enters the reigning em- the hotel at this hour it literally reeks of press-set the example. It is sufficient marchionesses and duchesses of elegance

for one of them to favor a given reform and beauty or policy for the other to oppose it. The dowager empress was particularly anxious that Russia should not just died, was the last survivor of a comake the retention of Port Arthur a ferie of fashionable women who held sway sine qua non of peace; the reigning em- under the reign of Louis Philippe, and press consequently threw all her influ- were known as "The Lionesses." ence on to the side of making the det- Lionesses" were to the society of that day inite retention of Port Arthur the first what the "Cocodettes" were to the Second condition of negotiations. The latter, empire, and what the "Little Duchesses" who has English blood in her veins, is are in our time. They were four in numin favor of introducing a parliament ber-the Duchesses de Plaisance, the Cominto the empire; the older woman is tesse de Rouge, the Comtesse de Fitzbitterly opposed thereto.

Last week Baron Knoring and Count then Marquise de Contades. Zamoiski presented themselves at court upon their return from Manchuria, fected simplicity. In the evenings, for inwhere they had been to organize the stance, they always wore the same gown. ambulance service. The empress ex- Only they had taken care to have it tended the very warmest welcome to copied a dozen times by the great dress-maker who had fashioned it, so that their the department of the service which tollettes were always fresh and charming. the empress herself has specially pat- They also affected a contempt for jewronized; but when the master of cere- elry, which they replaced by fresh flowers, monies introduced Count Zamoiski, who is at the head of the Red Cross servito say by the most trying of all flowers in ice patronized by the dowager, the czar's consort merely replied: "Sir, I have not the pleasure of your acquaint-

pears that they were most successful. ance," and turned her back on him. Such is the state of the court of the Their chief attraction, however, consistgreatest autocracy in the world.

ARMAGEDDON

Though the order of the day is peace, notwithstanding the Russo-Japaness rah Bernhardt, was touring recently, she war, and treaties are being signed ev- had occasion to play "L'Aiglon," by Edery day, whereby the slaughter of thou- mond Rostand, at Bucharest. The ensands may be avoided, it seems as if tire royal family was present at the perthe world mistrusted the very nations formance, and among the party was the Brook House, which has been in the market to be let or sold for some months past, is a comparatively modern house of great positions who have been trying to While Forcional arbitration. added the name of Mrs. Harcourt Powell. ing her armaments, England is im-Lady Gerard may yet succeed in nip- proving her artillery, and to China ev-

ery week 500,000 cartridges are being The twentieth century will be devasnations which have most valiantly upheld the peace ideas are the very ones to see by what it had been caused. What

of his lungs, "Vive L'Aiglon!"

(Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.) PARIS, Jan. 21.—Two large American fe insurance companies, doing business ing to over one million dollars by the swindles of a leading physician and an

Both are now under arrest, but owing to the magnitude of their losses the companies desire to keep the matter secret, and the public will therefore not be admitted to the trial, and even newspaper men will be barred. It is said that a umber of other arrests are to be made

within a short time Thousands of sick and incurable people were insured, having been examined by the physician now under arrest, and on their deaths the money was divided between the doctor, the family of the de-

of the individual volunteering the testi- REPRESENTATIVE HOME

FROM THE LEGISLATURE Representative W. D. Williams re-

turned Friday night from Austin and will probably remain in the city a few days on account of illness.

"There is nothing doing in the matter of amending the Fort Worth city charter at Austin," said Mr. Williams, who added that the matter has not, as yet, even been referred to, so far as he knows. "You are the only one who

has spoken to me about the proposed amendments," said he to a Telegram Mr. Williams states that during the

last session of the legislature there were 1,000 bills introduced, but he looks for a much larger number to be brought up during this legislature.

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# DIVORCE COURTS

Many Matrimonial Troubles James. Will Be Aired in London Next Spring

(Copyright, 1905, American-Journal-Examiner-Special to The Telegram.) LONDON, Jan. 21 .- There is an epidemic of matrimonial troubles in the air

usual, in Leicester- estate. hunting men refuse to allow their wives

to live there. will be heard very quietly is that Lady Grey-Egerton, formerly Miss Cuyler

of New York, who Paul Lambeth. the restitution of conjugal rights for he isband, Sir Philip Grey-Egerton, in October last, Sir Philip left for India at the ime in order to give his wife a free hand, and has lately told his friends hat he will not attempt to defend the

now intends to bring. Robert Macreery of New York, the wellknown Anglo-American horseman and polo player, will ,when Lady Grey-Eger-ton obtains her divorce, her friends de-

go to the courts are of the unsavory huntng variety.

The trouble between Lady Angela

Forbes, a step-sister of Lady Warwick, Queen Alexandra and a daughter of the bankrupt dowager countess of Rosslyn, and her husband, Colone James Forbes, has gone too far to be patched un. The most extraordinary case of all will

be the Hartopp case, which will again rag in most of the hunting set in stershire, Sir Charles Hartopp will this time secure a divorce from his wife. and Lady Hartopp will on this occasion make no attempt to prevent a divorce. Earl Cowley, who has built himself a

FORCED TO STARVE

B. F. Leek of Concord, Ky., says: "For everything else, I cured it with Bucklen's the queen passed from her private rooms over \$90,000. The farmers are hold-Arnica Salve." It's great for burns, cuts to the reception rooms. and wounds. At W. J. Fisher's, Reeves' Pharmacy and N. S. Blanton & Co.'s hint from Lady Cadogan and during the bales were piled up in the yards at drug stores. Only 25c.

Hartopp as soon as possible. Whitelaw Heid Is

There are six very large reception rooms the house.

The Countess of Warwick took and it is expected that next spring will when she gave a series of extravagant ritness some sensational divorce cases. dances and dinners for her daughter,

where the Whitelaw Reid occupied Brook House Miss Powell last appeared in the "Love 'hunting set" of Mel- for the coronation season and he and his Birds" and was at one time at Daly's ton Mowbray is be- family liked the house immensely, al- Theater, but she has never had big parts coming so involved though it was furnished and arranged in a to act.

to Live in New York

Baring next March, as the couple have an-

is a good many years older. Her daughtdivorce action which Lady Grey-Egerton years' time. Lady Magherarmorne is a always known as the "good earl," on acclare, marry her. She has very little money and four children.

The other matrimonial cases which will beauty of her sisters, the Countess of Man and Kellic and Lady Maud Warrender.

When she marries, Lady Magherarmorne will take her own title as an earl's daugh-

her majesty when she left her bedroom and peered at her over the banisters,

The queen, feeling that she was being So annoyed was her majesty that she

and \$1.00 per bottle.

Hunting a House

Whitelaw Reid, Mr. Choate's successor as friends. American ambassador at the Court of St. Gerard-Darrel Affair

in Carlton Gardens,

in scandal that many much stiffer way than it is at present. English Noblewoman

> when Lady Magherarmorne marries Hugo nounced their intention of spending a great part of their time in America, where Mr. Baring is already well known in Wall street.

Mr. Baring is only 28, and his future wife, who has not very long been a widow, daughter of the late Earl of Shatesbury,

Dislikes Being Stared At Queen Alexandra has of late evinced a an indirect influence here. great dislike of being stared at when not "on show"—or in other words, at public HOLDING AT MANSFIELD functions where, of course, royalty is compelled to bear a public scrutiny. When her majesty was staying with the king Justice Terrell Reports Farmers Prosat Lord and Lady Cadogan's seat for a few days, three of the servants followed

criticized, looked up and saw the servants taking in every detail of her apearance. the lodge at that place. complained to her hostess, who in her visiting knights. He stated that Mans-10 years I suffered agonies, with a sore turn was equally indignant, and at once field was growing rapidly and that upper lip, so painful, sometimes, gave notice that no one in the household the individual deposits of the Mansthat I could not eat. After vainly trying should be at windows or on the stairs as field bank are, at the present time,

visit to Chatsworth none of the servants Mansfield.

house in Leicestershire will marry Lady were allowed to play "hide and seek" about the roomy old passages in that historic mansion.

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At public functions the queen has become hardened and has never been known FORESEES AN Inquiries are being made by an Amerito show annoyance at the behavior of can gentleman through agents in London people who level opera glasses at her about Brook House, Lord Tweedmouth's when standing at a distance of ten yards, magnificent mansion in Park Lane, and but her majesty draws a line between it is now stated that the American is public ceremonials and private visits to

past, is a comparatively modern house of great positions who have been trying to While England, Spain, France and the red brick, thoroughly well built and nearly prevent their sons and heirs from marry-double the size of Mr. Cheete's residence ing into the theatrical world must be peace conferences. Germany is increas-ents had to have him removed from the ing into the theatrical world must be peace conferences, Germany is increas-

at Brook House and a grand double stair- ping the affair between her young son, case leading to broad gallery at the top of Lord Gerard, and Miss Maudie Darrel, at delivered by a well known French firm. the Galety Theater, and Lady Ellesmere is doing her best to prevent her son, Lord tated by wars to a greater extent than and, of course, the princely heir was not house, which had been fitted with electric Brackley, from marrying another Gaiety any of the centuries which have prelights previously, for the season of 1903, girl, but Mrs. Harcourt Powell's efforts ceded it, and it would seem that the were too late to do any good.

Her eldest son, Harcourt Powell, has The majority of these which were the talk of the town and affairs originate, as which made a great hole in the Warwick himself—Miss Constance Powell, a "minor" actress very little known in London.

The marriage is a great blow to Mrs. Harcourt Powell, who is in the "Royal set" and who is an enormously wealthy widow. Young Harcourt Powell, who will New York will be treated to the un- of course leave his regiment, the Grenausual novelty of a titled British hostess dier Guards, was considered one of London's "great catches." He is in the very early 20s, like Lord Gerard.

STOCK MARKET HAS GAINED

Russian Disturbances Have Indirect In-

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- The stock marer, in fact, will make her debut in three ket has gained in activity this week, but has continued highly irregular. Extreme activity and swift advances in a few stocks have been under suspicion of procount of his boundless charities. Although fessional speculative origin and have ina very charming woman and a splendid duced only moderate response in the genhostess, Lady Magherarmorne has not the eral list. Abundance of money and the evidence of the high degree of prosperity evidence of the high degree of prosperity have furnished a strong undertone for the market, but railroad earnings show some evidence of a luli in trade activity and the heavy of market of the heavy of market activity and lected or unskilfully treated find a fatal ter, and will be known as Lady Evelyn the heavy reflux of money to relieve centers is confirmatory. The settlement of the Fall River strike has been counterbalanced by the Pennsylvania labor dispute. Disturbances in Russia have had

perous and Keeping Cotton

A number of members of the four Knights of Pythias lodges in Fort Worth, went to Mansfield Friday night to attend the initiation of members into

Judge John L. Terrell was one of the The Duchess of Devonshire took the field and in that vicinity and many

The old theory that consumption was inherited is utterly discredited by modern medical science. The germs of consumption must be received from with-These germs are every where. They are constantly being received and cast out by the healthy system. chested whose in heritance is weakness who fall prey to consumpare too weak of lung to resist and throw off disease. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical

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(Continued from Page Nine.)

quarely on his head, to the delight of the "Last Sunday," he says later, "when I

A shower of about a dozen oranges inerrupted him, and he made a hasty rereat to resume his love-making under ess incriminating shade. After that all the untruthful and wicked characters are betrayed by the tree and naturally the auce begins to take an interest in evtrybody who sits under it.

honoring an established star in a play of event of the winter in this city. sphere as well as of convincing pur-The production is in every way Zentical with Richard Mansfield's "Monsieur Beaucaire" achievement, which big production of "The Winter's Tale." means that Manager Jules Murry is de- | These artists represent the best traditions termined that the son of John Sleeper of the Shakespearean and classic drama Clarke and nephew of Edwin Booth shall on the American stage. Miss Kidder is have all the surroundings which his rec- an actress of marvellous magnetism and ord as an actor is entitled to.

A comic opera to be a real comic opera her to win affectionate regard as well as must have good music, clever book and sincere admiration. She has the charm a strong cast of principals assisted by a of personality, the power of humanizing chorus that is made up of singers. All a character. this and more is to be found in "Sergeant

George R. White, who makes the presentation has a reputation in the theatri- is the engagement of "A Chinese Honey-I field that assures excellence in produc- moon," presented this time by the New n and he assembled one of the strong- York Casino Company, with all the origocmic opera companies that ever inal opulent scenic investiture. In the pped on the boards for "Sergenat Kitcast are several of the top-liners in the Miss Helen Byron heads the comfield of musical comedy, including the pany and Charles Wayne is the principal eight stunning bridesmaids and a com-



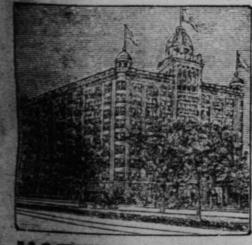
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Nebraskan Given Cordial Welcome and Private Confer-

ence at White House

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21 .- Willam J. Bryan called on President Roosevelt at the White House today. He was cordially greeted by Mr. Roose velt as well as by a number of republican senators and representatives who happened to be in the executive office at the time of the visit. "You are certainly looking well, Mr.

Bryan," said Senator Cullom of Illinois as they shook hands. "Yes, but I am a little too fat. could spare you some of my flesh,"

said the Nebraskan as he looked at the thin form of the Illinois senator. funmaker, while there are many others Mr. Savage's English grand opera in- more words with Senator Cullom walk- was easier to pay out slowly than to pay cludes a score of prima donnas, tenors, ed into the offices.

barytones and basses, there being a triple Before he could get to the president's cover cast for each opera. The chorus is a well- doorkeeper a dozen people stopped him schooled body of all-American voices and shook his hand. Mr. Bryan was the Chicago and Northwestern railway picked from 1,200 candidates by a com- ushered into the cabinet room which and later of the Chicago, Milwaukee and

mittee that annually selects the grand was filled with people. opera chorus in New York. The company | The president was engaged in an earliest mayors of Chicago. In his late will be assisted by Mr. Savage's full grand adjoining room with Senator Proctor, years he resided here. Mrs. Ogden died opera orchestra under Chevalier N. B. but as soon as he learned the noted last September. The Green and Ogden Emanuel and Elliott Schenck as con- democrat was in the cabinet room he properties were closely allied and a great ductors. The organization travels in its went to him and grasped his hand cor- mass of correspondence, books, etc., ac-The opportunity to see Creston Clarke own special train that has been char-dially. "Come in here," said the presin the role of "Monsieur Beaucaire" will tered for this season's tour of the United ident, who piloted Mr. Bryan into his under the closest care of the expert bookdoubtless be selzed upon with avidity by States and Canada. The coming engage- private room, where, joined by former keepers for whom the trustees are now our theater frequenters, who delight in ment will undoubtedly be the musical Senator Jones of Arkansas, they remained five or ten minutes.

Wagenhals & Kemper will present Fred- THOMAS H. CARTER



THOMAS H. CARTER.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 21 .- Once more the long white whiskers of Senator Thomas H. Carter will wave serenely North Fort Worth Townsite Company in the United States senate. He was to M. A. McKeogh, lot 17, block 144, North elected to his old seat Jan. 16, on the parlor and saw upon the coffin the letters sixth joint ballot. He succeeds Paris "A. P. A."

J. B. Post and wife to D. M. Dawson, Carter represented Montana in the senate from 1895 to 1904. In 1892 he was chairman of the Republican Na- not in song," said former Speaker Hender tional committee, as such managing the second campaign of President Harrison. Carter is an Ohioan, a native of been published before, Scioto county, where he was born Oct. 30, 1854. He received a common school J. A. Derryberry and wife to H. V. Jackson, interest in 80 acres I. Neace sure education and engaged in farming, railroading and school teaching for several years. He studied law and was admitted to the bar. In 1882 he came to Helena. In 1889 and 1891 he was a delegate to congress, and upon the admission to statehood of Montana was its first representative. He was one of Chambers, lot 10 of block 11 of Hyde Jennings subdivision of S. G. Jennings' sur- St. Louis exposition and was elected president of the commission.

#### R. W. Flourney and wife to W. M. Cowger, part of lot 7, block 13 of Feild-Welch addition, \$400. J. A. Eichling and wife to C. M. Hutsell, 71 acres of the George Durgom survey \$2,940. L. M. Barkley and wife to A. B. Augle, RECORDS MISSING of the town of Birdville and 139 acres of R. T. Butts, trustee, to J. L. Linville,

J. P. Ellis and wife to Mattie J. Harri- New York Properties Worth to tell me a lot of the things that I had Many Millions May Be Involved in Tangle

> trustees of the large estates left by Wil- replied: liam B. Ogden, Mariana A. Ogden and Anproperties during the last two years. gen'leman, Sah. Funds amounting to something less than \$200,000 are said to be unaccounted for by methods which led people to believe in the books and papers on hand. Efforts Blaine's remarkable memory for names to find the private secretary and con- and faces. fidential man of Mr. Green have been under way for a month, but without success. No charges have been made against any person, but the trustees and executors are stated to have issued a large num-ber of subpoenas for clerks and others in the hope of securing some light on the

> Assistant District Attorney Appleton, at whose rooms appeared some of those served with subpoenas, refused to say vention whereby it will be possible why the witnesses had been summoned or make light summer clothes warm enough what it was hoped to gain from them. He would neither affirm or deny that This wonder is there had been a defalcation in the Green the clothing with heat waves by means of or ogden estates or both, Andrew H. Green (whose life was ende

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n 1903 by a negro who it is believed had mistaken him for John R. Platt) was trustee for the William B. Ogden estate, who owns great tracts of real estate In the upper section of the city. The "Well, you are growing," remarked estate was one of the richest in the city the senator. "In fact, you are grow- and Mr. Green watched it with the closest ing more ways than one." Whereupon case. Mr. Green was a very cautious man Mr. Bryan smiled and after a few about paying out money. He held that it out fast and make vain efforts to re-

St. Paul railway. He is one of the searching. Soon after Mr. Green's death the building where he had offices was disturbed by remodeling and it became necessary to remove all the documents. They were separated by the representa-BACK IN THE SENATE lives of the two estates and ly recenty it became apparent that there was gong to be difficulty in winding up the affairs. Both sets of books and papers were searched, but none was found which would give any clew to the transactions of the last two years. Unless the books and papers are found millions of dollars worth of property may be thrown into almost inextricable confusion and litiga-

> The missing man, who was familiar with all the books and papers, is also treasurer of a large storage and warehouse company in Harlem. It could not be learned that he had visited the offices of that concern since early in December last while the only address the employes could give was a downtown hotel where the surer had not lived in a year or

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

here was to be a funeral of an estimabl Irish citizen and his daughter prepared for the event, making profuse provision of floral offerings. Among other things they placed upon the casket a large wreath with the word "Papa" in the cenwas lost, and there was great excitement when sympathizing friends entered the

"The memory of James G. Blaine for names and faces was famed in story if son. I had an experience with Mr. Blaine which tested his memory, and it has never

"I was secretary of the republican congressional committee in 1882, and 1 boarded at Wormley's hotel in Washington. That was a famous place in those days, and the hotel register showed the names of Blaine, Morton, Conkling, Edmunds, Matt Carpenter, Zach Chandler

and many other republican giants. "Mr. Blaine came there that summer, registered and had been in the house several days, frequently passing and repassing me. One morning as I came from breakfast Mr. Blaine came in. L noticed that he eyed me very closely. A little while after 1 o'clock, as I was entering the dining room for lunch, Mr. Blaine came out. He stopped right in front of me and asked: "Isn't this Colonel Dave Henderson of Iowa?' And when I replied that I was Henderson he went on to

"I thought this morning that I ought to know you, but I wasn't absolutely sure. I met you five years ago in Detroit and we were guests of General Alger. You made a great speech to the old soldiers that day.' And then Mr. Blaine went on said in my speech, and went on as though he had known all about me and my career from my boyhood. I thanked him heartily, and when I took my seat in the dining room, I sent for the head walter, and said to him:

"I want you to tell me exactly what Mr. Blaine said about me this morning, NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- Executors and after I had gone." The waiter earnestly

"'Mitah Blaine didn't say nothin' 'bout drew H. Green are reported to have found you', Kunnel Hendahson. He on'y asked themselves unable to lay hands on records me what yo' name was; and, when I tole of transactions in connection with the him, he said as how yo' was a mighty fine

"And thus I caught on to one of the

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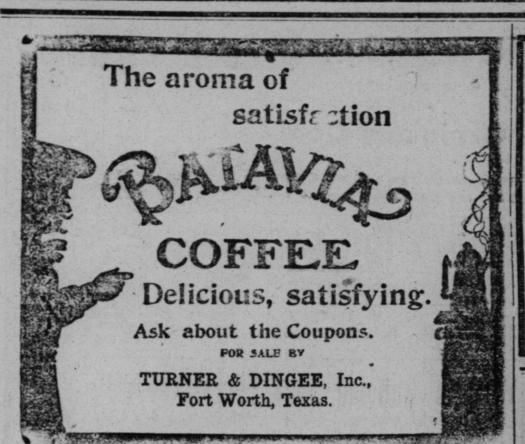
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exception perhaps that the proc slower, owing to the fact drastic measures were necessary or be employed, like the destruction of animals, as in anthrax or foot-and-n disease. For a long time the depart worked in the dark as to the car capped in dealing with it. The only that could be done was to establish the lished a few years ago that the disea was caused by the cattle tick, the work of the department has been along the line of discovering an agent that wo ef.ectively remove the cause of infection Though experiments have been made for a number of years tending to this end without very successful results, it has all along been maintained that the remedy would be found which would assist in the work of thorough eradication.

This belief has been strengthened in the last year by the discovery that crude Beaumont oil is not only an absolute destroyer of the tick, but that it is absolutely harmless to the cattle. The latter consideration has been the stubborn obstacle the bureau has had to contend with since oil dipping was arst tried. It candy, or a bottle of sweetest Yolande was found a few years ago that the gen-Then we offer a test of the sweetest and eral run of prepared oil dips would successfully kill the ticks, but in nearly all cases it also killed a large percentage of the cattle. Recent experiments with the crude oil, without any medication whatever, have proven the of the problem. Texas has produced a remedy at her own doors, springing from

her own soil, that will effectually remove the cause of this insidious malady, which has caused the south the loss of millions of dollars, and has kept the barriers up between her and the trade with other districts. These are, in substance, the results which have been attained by experiments made during this year at Washington and in several parts of Texas, and since this time the bureau has been making more vigorous efforts along the quarantine border to clean up the infected area, county by county, and gradually drive the pest of this little parasite from the shores of the United States. Following is an article by Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, telling of the history of Texas fever, and containing some which will no doubt be of great interest to stockmen;

BY DR. D. E. SALMON. As far back as 1798, at least, Texas fever is known to have existed among the cattle of the south. In that year, shortly after a herd had been driven ive disease. The matter was carefully studied by Dr. Mease, who traced the infection to the herd brought from the south, although these cattle were themselves apparently in good health. Similar observations were made at various times for years, but no efforts were instituted by the government to mitigate

the ravages of the disease until 1868. In 1883 the present chief of the bureau of animal industry of the United States department of agriculture, with the air of assistants, ran the northern line of the Texas fever district through Virginia The bureau was created during the next Rio Grande in Texas. From that time until the present this Texas fever line, constantly modified as seed a to the rigidly maintained by the bureau; and this, with the enforcement of laws supervising the transportation of all southern cattle to the north, and absolutely preventing the driving of such cattle from infected to non-infected sections,

except during certain winter months, has

had a most beneficial effect.

osses occasioned by this disease, were not in all respects satisfactory, as they the disease was as yet not known. Little til 1888, when the bureau took up the discovered that in the red corpuscles of the blood of infected animals there exwhich was at once suspected to be the true cause of the trouble. It had already been found that in some manne the cattle tick was necessary for the transmission of the disease, and in the artificially hatched. In these cattle there the specific cause of the disease, namely that is, through the medium of the cat-

expeditious and convenient way of rid-ding infected animals of the ticks would, be entirely submerged so that all parts of the exterior of the body might be known in the trade as "Texas crude, results have been satisfactory. It has been found that the lighter kinds of oil from the Beaumont district are the better adapted for the purpose, as the thickspecific gravity of 221/2 degrees to 241/4 Will the Texas fever tick, the cause of on account of the long existence of the outhern or splenetic fever in cattle, be ventually eradicated from the south?

Specific gravity of 22½ degrees to 24½ degrees Beaume, and containing from 1½ to 1½ per cent of sulphur; 40 per cent of the oil should boil at from 200 degrees to 300 degrees C. Tick-infested cattle dipped in oil of this description have been found to be rid of the ticks within a few come to regard it as a natural condition days, and have suffered no injury .-Drovers' Telegram.

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The coffin placed on the city.

The coffin placed on the city. The coffin, placed on an exceptionally rivaled the siege of Port Arthur. nany years his home, his eyes closed, in high hearse, so that all might see it, was mercy, to the sight of a Britainized drawn through the streets, accompanied top of the steeple with traction engines, ransvaal, a Dutch dependency of Eng- by other wagons bearing floral pieces. thinking the first tug would bring it all

train bearing the body of "Oom to American eyes, being of artificial flowrolled into the station at half-past ers, under glass cases. The remains were though the hind heels of the engines esterday afternoon. A great and to have been taken direct to the Dutch reared up in the air. Then two larger throng had gathered to meet the Reformed church, in Maikel square, where traction engines were called in, as well as there were many noted leaders the funeral services are to be held, but the local fire brigade, and, piece by piece, ong them Generals this arrangement was knocked in the head bit by bit, after two weeks of terrific Boths, De Wet and De La Rey. In the crowd was also Justice Gregorowski, the man who pronounced upon Dr. Jameson Dutch people exceedingly.

this arrangement was knocked in the head by bit, after two by a peice of official interference by the tearing and hauling, the steeple was finally yanked apart and pulled down. A crowd constantly surrounded the church

man who pronounced upon Dr. Jameson and his fellow raiders the sentence of death, which was afterward commuted to a trifling punishment.

As the train drew into the station, the wenty-third psaim rolled in a mighty refrain from the throats of a male chorus.

British authorities which angered the Dutch people exceedingly.

The British officials claimed, three during these valiant operations, jeering and hooting the workmen.

The wrath of the Dutch was greatly increased by the fact that a huge piece of ple at the funeral. These cracks had been there for years, and the people of the ping upon the organ, wrecked it utterly.

Those in charge of the wrecking opera-

footroom. Every church bell was tolling, danger. But the English authorities were

Many of these would have been oddities down, but there was a sad disappointment

train from the throats of a male chorus. there for years, and the people of the ping upon the organ, wrecked it utterly. Hose in charge of the wrecking operations, and wherever else there was it, protested loudly that there was no tions did not seem to know that some of Take No Stibstitute.

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the debris would certainly fall inside the church, or, if they did know it, did not care enough about the organ to move it to a place of safety.

DRINKING TOO MUCH. SICK HEADACHE

WILL QUARANTINE LINE BE REMOVED?

eventually eradicated from the south? come to regard it as a natural And will the cattle of the United States, and one that is irremediable and nervousness which follows, restore the appetite and remove gloomy feetings. Elegantly sugar coat to the appetite and remove gloomy feetings. Elegantly sugar coat to the portance to all southern stockmen, but one which they have perhaps not given much consideration to recently, because the sufficient of that disease?

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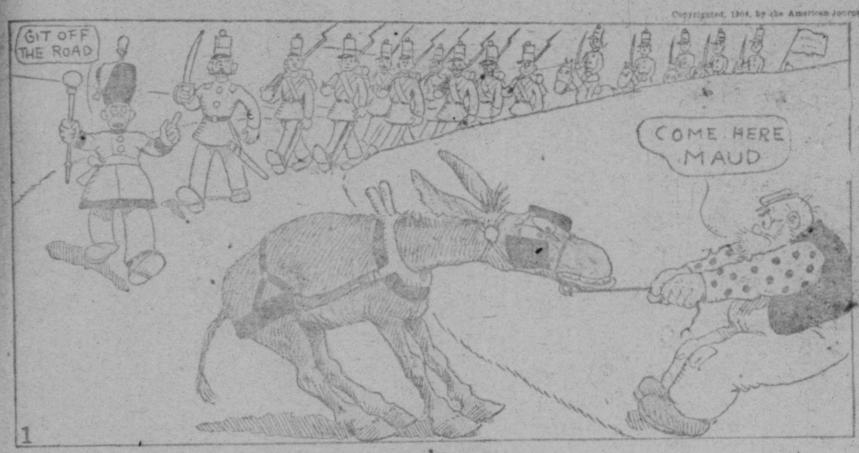
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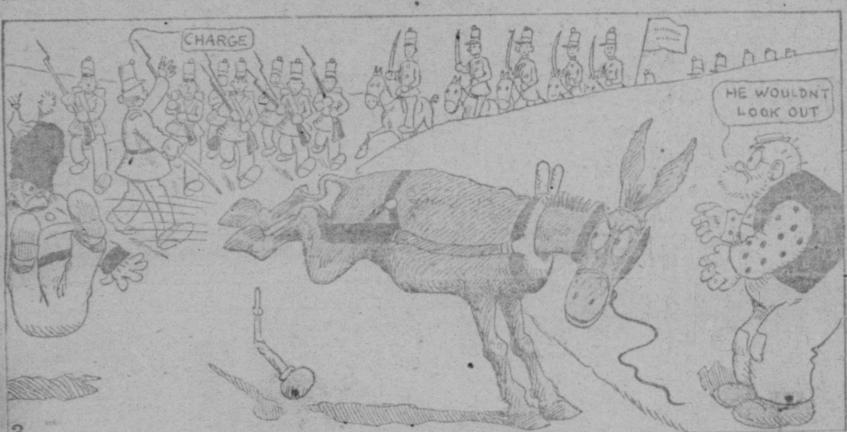
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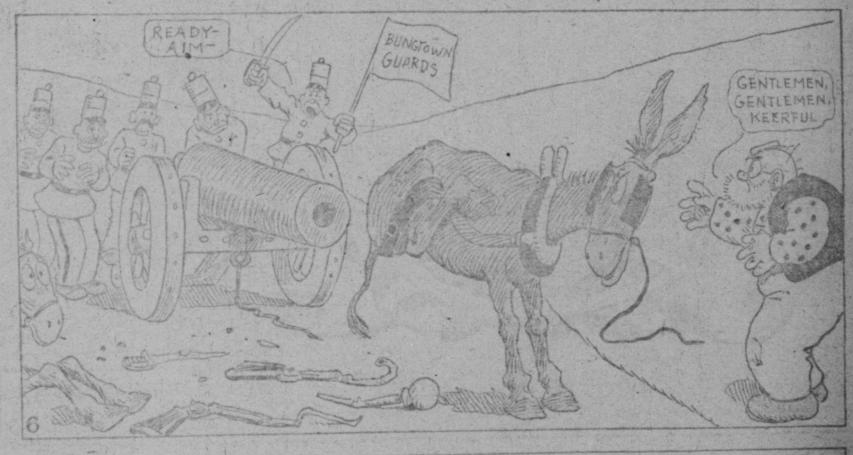




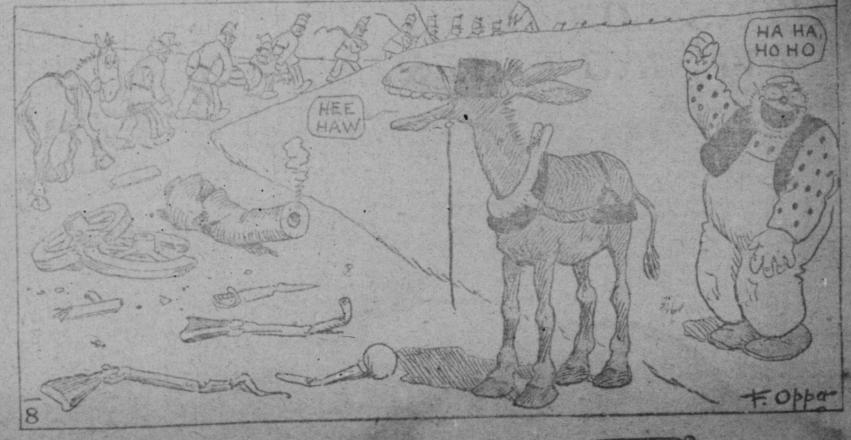
















# FASHIONS FOR THE EVENING ENTERTAINMENT the girl who is adept in all those small vary her appearances often adopts the social considerations wear a hat. Instead, her hair is dressed in the most becoming way, a spray of valvet flowers. The debutante belle who wishes to vary her appearances often adopts the silver gauze as an alternate with her white lace, crepe de chine, silk organdie and other antische white lace, crepe de chine, silk organdie

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aupper-pes, and even afternoon teathat smart society considers so swager
this season.

The vogue of the decollet toilette for
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established in London and Paris, nor to
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perhaps a theatre and supper party to
follow.

And, of course, with all of those innostations Dame Easthon sees delightful
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And so clervely has this been planned
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FASHION AT THE THE THEATRE. PARTY.

or a little wreath of gold or silver then a spray or chaplet of silver gauze leaves added to the coiffure, and just a flowers is added to the coiffure, and the

the graceful sloping outline is not lost proachable cut and finish than by any elaborate scheme of trimming. The long. tremely full flounce applied in similar straig . unrelieved lines are the ones manner, is one that even the veriest most favored; and the high dressed colftwo that ever ambitiously attempted a fure, with an upstanding algrette, affords an oir of dignified simplicity that force of success. Of course, in the a multitude of fringes and rufflings In accordance with the vogue of sim-plicity, it is noticeable that the leaders

display any rines excent, of course, her

There is a very strong penchant for the self-trimmed gown, and these quaint little frillings and flings and flutures are employed with a lavish hand a discriminating eye for effect. One gown, in an ness of the strong box or safe deposit apprical taffets of the chameloon weaver. apricot taffets of the chameleon weave. is simply trimmed with little knife pleatings of the silk. These are applied in crescent form, the inner side of the ment, or with a single velvet orchid.



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# MAN WHO TRADED LEGS

By WILL S. GIDLEY

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On the way across the mountains from Bowie City to Tough Notch, by the Sierra stage line, it was my privil-

ch was no exception to the rule. ng; he had a wooden leg. Lost the original at Shiloh," he

estitute out over the dashboard stand half as well as Choctaw. nt of him and gathered up the

upy the post of honor on the have any permanent effect on a man when he's got any sportin' blood in him. have never yet met a dull stage an' in less'n a month I had swopped legs er, and the one who handled the ag'in; this time with a Popperlist, if 1 remember right, from Kansas or Iowy, or somewhere around here. I've lost his was a sturdy, red-faced specimen keerd, so I can't tell you exactly where the genus homo-in short, a typical he did hail from, but he was a terror to ern stage driver, and when I have talk. I kin remember that much about that, no further description is him without any trouble. Come mighty cessary. In one respect, however, he near chinnin' me to death the day I was different from any other stage traded pegs with him, an' it was all inver I ever had the pleasure of pat- about trust barons an' railroad kings, an' oppressin' the noble army of martyrs who he original at Shiloh," he work fer a livin' an' a hull lot of other sly explained, as he poked elerquence of that sort that I didn't under-

"I s'pose I orter known better than to "Kinder awkward gittin' round have anything to do with a leg that had is, but I don't have such a ter- imbibed the idears, so to call 'em, of a ple pile of walkin' to do, so I man- critter of that description, but I didn't, I nout much trouble. Never had swopped without lookin' ahead to see the wooden leg, did you, mister?"

proberble consequences of the act, an' the result was in less'n six weeks I was in I thought so," resumed the stage trouble ag'in. I let my hair an' whatkers er, in tones of philosophic cheer- run to seed, an' begun makin' stump "Nor a cork one, nuther, speeches to the passengers on the tariff, when I see a stranger I gener'ly size im up in that respect at wunst. Don't know why I do it, but I reckon it's the interests of the passengers on the tarit, an' throttlin' the trusts, an' havin' Uncle Sam seize the railreads an' run 'em in the interests of the public, carryin' people



IT WAS MY PRIVILEGE TO OCCUPY THE POST OF HONOR ON THE BOX WITH THE DRIVER.

ter-log-i-cal-if I don't git the big ticklar political doctrine began to kick-

s is new, of course; but after it has could help cuttin' up that way with a "Tain't so on the start, when the used awhile the plaguey thing Popperlist limb grafted onto his person! akes on all the characteristics of its

"Oh, then it's the wearer that inices the wearer," suggested I.

to react." ading legs?" I exclaimed. mean to say that a wooden leg elty of the thing and git the patrons of an article of barter and exchange?" the stage line down on me." to be dickerin' an' tradin' round a feller's got anything to trade dejectedly. t me a leetle mite better than scrapes of different sorts than the six-I'm wearin' at the time, I armed man in a dime museum

I't go right, same as I in thunder you tryin' to git that off hind or do, an' commenced ex- hoof to, anyhow?" gers an' p'intin' out

where I seen it was necessary. make time over the road without rippin' out at the hosses wunst in a while.

The plaguey critters noticed the difference in me right off, an' they took traded legs last—that is advantage of its local result. vantage of it to lazy along an' do object to furnishing me with the information as they pleased. An' then, tion?" besides complainin' of me fer bein' be-hind time, the passengers said I was preachin' at them an' mixin' in affairs hat was none of my special bizness; in' to lose my job, when that air Methodist, or whatever he was, nless pit with him ever sence he led it, an' now he'd got so he was

"You needn't sue, says I, 'I'm jest confidential wink, then gracefully raised it of the bargain as you air, an' his glass and allowed the moisture to ripple gratefully down his parched and the come, an' I yanked it off an' exchanged deserving throat.

mostly because my mind runs on wood-in legs. Speakin' about wooden legs poor on an equal footin', an' all that ere's one mighty queer thing about sort of thing; an' of course such of the m, I've acticed, an' that is the psy- passengers as wasn't suited by that parrds right, mister, jest let me know they kicked hard, too, like a lot of Texas the psykerlogical influence they have steers-an' the result was the superinthe unfortunate human bein' that tendent of the stage line sent me a note sayin' I'd either hafter quit talkin' through my hat or git out. eJst as if a feller

"I tried to stop, but found it wa'n't no use, an' I was preparin' to resign my nces the leg, not the leg that in- wooden leg an' traded with me jest in the nick of time to save my bacon. He was Waal, yes, I s'pose you're right so one of these travelin' phrenolergists, an' ar as the beginnin' of the trouble is the way I rounded up the passengers an' sarned," admitted the driver, "but felt of their bumps fer the next few weeks is afterwards, when a man begins was a caution. Done it all free gratis lin' legs, that the psykerlogical in- fer nuthin', you understand, so of course nce gets in its fine work an' be- the passengers didn't have no chance to complain of me. An' besides, I didn't keep "Do the leg long enough to wear off the nov-

al, some do an' some don't. I'm "So you traded again after that, did of the kind that does," went on you?" I queried, as my friend, the stage driver, dryly. "It's only human driver, paused and pumped up a sigh. got a peg leg that looks as if it last I got myself into more trouble an'

mp him fer a trade before shake half a dozen sticks at. "If I had known or even suspicioned on the start how the thing was goin' to es we don't. Depends on operate on a feller I never would've gone other feller's got any into the leg-tradin' bizness at all. im or not. It's a sorter siree, stranger, there ain't no money that tradin' legs, same as could've tempted me to do it. But now s, an' some folks ain't sence I've got to swoppin', it's like whisky sand to do it. I'll drinkin' or gamblin'-can't stop. I've tried It the first trade I made. to, but it's no use. The minute I spoo with was one of these a man with a wooden leg the craze fer a shoutin' Method-tradin' comes over me, an' I can't resist gosh, I don't keer a fightin' when he runs across another cab'lieve me or not, but i nine that needs chewin' up. Yes, strann' that wooden leg ger, I've had a pertickilarly varigated an ore I quit swearin' lively experience of it with all them difsin' Sam Hill when ferent legs. Whoa, there, Jake! Where

An hour later, as the stage driver and ways to them in any I stood in front of the hotel bar at my destination, discussing the subject of ir-Vaal, it wa'n't very long before rigation, of which Mr. Peters (I believe un to come in ag'inst that I omitted to mention that the driv-You see, to begin with, I couldn't er's name was Hank Peters) was an ar-

> "By the way, Mr. Peters, pardon my curiosity, but may I ask with whom you traded legs last-that is, unless you should

"Not at all, stranger; only to happy oblige," responded the driver, blandly. swopped underpinnin' the last time with a rovin' newspaper writer an' correspond rumpus because that leg of mine had an' yarns about fallin' meteors bigger'n about ruined his bizness; said it abarn, an' ragin' cyclones that move hull counties, an' wild men runnin' around the said of the New York an' wild men runnin' around the said of the New York an' counties, an' wild men runnin' around naked in the woods, fer the New York an' Chicago an' other daily papers back tha

est as liable as not to swear right ut in the pulpit without thinkin', an' "Here's lookin' at you, mister, with my choicest compliments!"

And Peters tipped me an expressive and them gracefully raise

# BIG REPUBLICAN WAR HAS STARTED IN OHIO

Senator Foraker Trying to Break Down the Strong Machine Built Up by Senator Hanna in the Buckeye State-Governor Herrick the Object of Attack. Queer Thing That Strict Moral and Easy Moral People Are Both Against

Special Correspondence to the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

COLUMBUS O. Jan 21—If there are any folds in the epidermis of the Ohio



GOVERNOR MYRON T. MERRICK.

a second term; in fact, is already being it for granted from what he said that made. Party rule has decreed a second he was for his renomination. Cox is term and the tendency in Ohio of late still waiting for evidence and will conhas been to increase rather than dim-inish the numerals. In the face of the he has actually bumped elbows with rule, which has never been suspended the delegates at the convention next in a single case where the governor summer. desired renomination, and the tendency | Even at the time of the announce-to broaden the rule, the fight on Gov- ment that all the leaders of the Hanna

ion, has been pitted against his chief of the national convention, when Senfor the gubernatorial nomination at the hands of the state convention of the party to be held next summer. For this fact there is some reason, because Harding has long been one of the leading lieutenants of Senator J. F. Foraker, and while many other considerations enter into this fight upon Governor Herrick, Senator Foraker is bending and blending them all to aid him in recovering the control of the organization in Ohio, which has been wrested from him by the matchelss craft of the late Senator M. A. Hannal

Foraker feels that now is the time him to strike, for now he than any other Ohio leader, has the friendship of President Roosevelt, With an even start, as far as the leverage of patronage goes. Foraker feels that, aided by the sentiment that has been rolled up against the governor on other cores, he will be able to pry the control of the opposition off the foundation of strong masonry laid by the

hand of Hanna. The chief leavening power under the situation has been the Anti-Saloon League. That organization started in on a campaign against the renominaspring when he forced the legislature, hrough threat of veto, to modify the Brannock local option bill so as to

nomination. thought this way, although he has not clamation.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 21.—If there are is the fact that the Anti-Saloon League

legislation on the books. Immediately following the last No-

vember election Governor Herrick thought to put an end to the talk of

opposition and to squelch the howl of

the Anti-Saloon League by having the powerful leaders of the state then and there declare for his renomination. Conferences were called and at the end of the series some of those participating announced with show of authority that United States Senator Charles W. Dick, George B. Cox, Auditor of State Guilbert, Harry M. Daugherty and others were all for Herrick. Now it develops that the best Cox would say was that party rule requires renomination where there are no strong reasons for withholding, but he did not pass judgment upon the case of Herrick. The other leaders simply took

ernor Herrick partakes of the sensa- line were for Herrick, there was still a feeling of uneasiness on the part of To add to the unusualness of the af- the governor's friends, for there was fair, Governor Herrick's lieutenant Foraker, the man who forced Ohio to governor, Warren G. Harding, of Mar- pledge for Roosevelt a year in advance



LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR WARREN

G. HARDING. workers of the Anti-Saloon League talked of for the presidency. The leadwere present since then have been told ers had ventured to extend an olive "what a bad man the governor is." branch to Foraker at the time the Practically all the church conferences | Herrick conferences were on, but he been a lot of other grumbling. Many "what will Foraker do?" Everybody

governor, who they say is a novice at | That Cox will line up with Herrick, the business, has been impolitic in finally, and that the governor will be many things; in other words, has fol- renominated, is the best judgment of lowed his notion of what was right impartial judges, although it is yet too rather than what would be best for the early to positively predict either that party and its job holders. George B. the governor will not be defeated or middle-aged man of business. His ner office. Cox, the big Cincinnati leader, has that he will not be renominated by ac- face was as a sealed book, having an

# effer's got anything to trade dejectedly. "Bout a dozen times as night as I kin recollect, an' from first to MURDERED MONARCH'S DEATH MASK IN STAMP



21-The Servian government, unwittingly, has been made to play a part in recall- of business, he was never in a hurry ing to the world the murder of King Alexander and Queen Draga, by means of the new jubilee postage stamps, which King Peter issued last month, in commemoration of his the like, but the time had arrived in Wall was going round and round in its bloody throne.

bear on their face the public bought industrial stocks, for mapped out his plan.
they were the street's leading fashion "Take that," he called to an oper Peter, and of the in a decade, and the wares of Col. Willator, as he scribbled this message to georgevitch dynasty, lard were among them. Then they Swift & Sanger: "Sell 5000 Steel Pipe bought more, and after that they kept at the market. Sell quietly. Start Mouchon, is a sympathizer with the relatives of the murdered Servian monon buying. Why should not a pro- the rumor that this is a bear raid, and

archs, and in order to bring odium on King Peter, he very skillfully introduced into the design the ghastly death mask of King Alexander. The mask is seen when the stamp is held upside down. The nostrils of the two heads together form the eyes of the murdered monarch, the mustaches and lips make the eyebrows, and the eyebrow and eye of Black George, the smooth-faced one, in conjunction with King Peter's nose outline, form

The Servian authorities have just discovered the trick played on them, and are making frantic efforts to recall the stamps from circulation. Their sale has been prohibited in Servia, and agents of the government are purchasing the stamps from dealers abroad, to destroy them,

The stamps, which, it was thought, would play a considerable part in re conciling the people of Servia to King Peter, by presenting him coupled with Karageorge, the nation's great hero, have had just the opposite effect. The superstitious Servians, who look for signs in everything, have christened the numbers, representing the quotations Co. buyers, and did not they represent in the stock exchange market. Col. Willard and other inside At one end was a boy closely watchests? And the day closed with the issue "the death-mask stamps," and they see in the face of the murdered Alexander a warning that Peter's reign will be brief and will end in blood.

tor of the idea, and suggested it to Mouchon, who put it into practice.

To see the death mask most easily, hold the picture of the stamp upside down, almost horizontal, and a little to the left of the eyes. The black diagonal line runs down the left side of the death mask, from forehead to chin. The lips and chin of Black George form a decided "jog" in the right side of the death mask forehead. Otherwise the grewsome picture is perfect.

# AN UNEXPECTED RESULT

By S. A. NELSON

"IN FACT, THEY ACTED AS IF HASTINGS WERE DISMISSING THEM

discontent. All that you could say was am selling. Can you do it?"

for exaggeration. Like all great men better notify the firm?"

and steel combinations. The super- so, and I will go elsewhere."

stock certificates. True, the figures cates of stock here within an hour."

sound incomprehensible, absurd if you | The wheel in the stock indicator

moter win \$6,000,000 when everyone don't give up our name. Hastings."

on entering the ing. Hastings.

wanted to buy his stocks and the game was so very simple and yet so wired: "Buy 2000 Pipe at the market

Co., sat down in front of the stock stock, but that afternoon, in its de-

quotation board, a compact, oblong clining course, it was the most active

"I think so."

begin to sell?"

shouldered, deep-chested and clean- vate."

"promoting." Four years before he he replied. had failed for \$4,000,000. Now he ap- "I think s

estimated to exceed \$6,000,000. And cuted it."

shaven, he impressed the stranger as

at 6 per cent, and his fortune was

that, too, after making due allowance

ficial denounced them as trusts. Their

combined capitalitzation represented

branch office of De Fere, Hurry &

rrangement stretched alo

corded the sales on an endle

By S. A. NELSON

year of the old century—so early that one had not yet acquired the habit of dating his letters in the new year, with its clumsy double cipher. And any satisfaction on observing that his chicago style. But there was no anit was in Wall street, where everyone, own stocks had risen in value his swer. the bee, the drone and the parasite, face did not reveal it. was busy with the excitement of hon- In charge of the office was Henry ticulars later," telegraphed Hastings,

it on the board. And so, Col. Willard, more puzzled than ever:

of factionalism. The party in Ohio is today face to face with what promises to prove the worst internecline war in lits history.

War is to be made upon Governor Myron T. Herrick for renomination for T. Herrick for renomination for Cause he preferred to be honest with himself rather than politic.

The lightest of duty, while the sporting people of the state are roasting the executive because he vetoed the bill to legalize gambling at the race tracks, basing the veto on moral grounds. This is a fair example of how the governor has in many matters "pleased no one and offended everybody" simply because he preferred to be honest with himself rather than politic.

The lightest of duty, while the sporting for four years grain had occupied second place to stocks. Four years of prosperity had passed. Four years of a scarcely interrupted "bour years of a little panic were subsiding on the nervous sea of finance. Of course prices were mand of the nervous sea of finance. Of course prices were mand of the nervous sea of finance. Of course prices were mand of the nervous sea of finance. Of course prices were mand of the nervous sea of finance. Of course prices were mand of the nervous sea of finance. Of course prices were mand of the nervous sea of finance. Of course prices were mand of the nervous sea of finance. Of course prices were mand of the nervous sea of finance. Of course prices were mand of the pleasure of saying to Col. Willard: "Colonel, your order is had occupied second place to stocks. Four years of prosperity had passed. Four years of pr The liquor people were little better corn, freights, labor and everything honesty conceded by everyone who morrow," said Col. Willard, and withpleased with the Brannock bill action that man had to sell sold for amazing knew him. Had he been dishonest out saying "Thank you," or even of the governor than were the antis, prices. There had been an election a fortune in money, had repeated- "Good day," he walked out. for they had expected him to veto the war. One brought prosperity, whole measure on the grounds that there was already enough temperance there was already enough temperance finance—doubled it. Then another operating the special wires to Chicago, though that I put through that order war in another country, and bumper working steadily and accurately. Over rather cleverly; but these new milharvests following bumper harvests those wires flashed orders to buy and lionaire chaps are a trifle thought-

to the office of De Fere, Hurry & Co., and as Mr. Hastings smoked placidly on he regretted that he could give them no information regarding the sellers of Steel Pipe. "We," he dis-sembled, "are buyers. Hudson & Taylor have been buying for us all the week." And the broker went out

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It was at the beginning of the last

"Can't tell you now. Will wire parest toil, and haste to get rich without work, or the employment of razor-like wits in the daily contest of the grain trading, but for four years grain Col. Willard: "Colonel, your order is

Hastings nodded his head from side to side, grinned at his own thoughts, and then sat down and wired to the home office in Chicago an explicit account of theop eration. Perhaps he expanded a trifle, with pardonable business pride, as he realized that few men could have unloaded that particular block of stock with better

It was a Saturday afternoon. He waited for congratulations, but none arrived-not even a request for more

details. On Monday afternoon, very much to Hastings' astonishment, the two older members of the firm tottered

into the office. "Why, how do you do?" said Hastings. "I did not know that you were in town. When did you get in? Is

anything the matter?" The senior member, physically feeble, but a verteran, keen and resolute speculator, bent over his walking stick, gazed at the floor and ignored Hastings' outstretched hand of welcome as he said: "Well, we came rather suddenly. You see—you see, we are going to make a change. We

won't need you any longer."
"What's the trouble?" asked Hastings, in a cold, bass voice; "don't you like my methods?"

"Well, we're not satisfied, and we thought we'd make a change." "When do you want me to go?"

"Tomorrow." And then a light struck Hastings. "The trouble is that you do not like the way I executed that 30,000 share order for Willard?"

The senior

"Well, Mr. De Fere," spoke out Hastings, "Col. Willard insisted that you should not know of it. He made me promise not to tell you, or he threatened to cancel the order. Perhaps he believed that he could not trust you-you know better than I about that, as he is an old friend of yours and hails from your city. I was onest with him and with you. To have told you after my promise to him, and to have given you a chance combined to pour money in the lap sell stocks that represented millions to sell a few thousand shares short for of the republic, all helping to make of dollars a week-sometimes milyour own account\* would have made a wonderful ending to a wonderful lions a day—as De Fere, Hurry & Co. me a liar. To have refused his order make it less favorable to the temper-ance people. And every church con-ference and every meeting at which action and Hanna himself was being disappeared in which millionaire and their western commission busi-loss of money to you, and possibly loss bankrupts had seized fortune on the ness was very large. Hastings dis- of one of your best customers. Knowwing and again become millionaires. tributed the orders for execution on ing you, I could not afford to make a Such a man walked along Broad- the stock exchange with rare speed mistake in either way. I want you way beneath the shadow of Trinity's and skill. His knowledge of the vary- to understand, and never forget it ernor and proclaimed against his re- an unbroken colt and the branch was spire, turned into Wall street, thence ing capabilities of the active brokers that I have been a square man all an unbroken colt and the branch was never put out at arm's length. From to Broad street, and entered the door on the board room was acquired in a my life, and expect to remain one. Aside from this influence, there has then until now the guess has been of an office directly opposite the stock school of experience, that, by reason Had I desired, I could have made exchange. He was Col. Timothy Wil- of its limitations, admitted few pupils. \$20,000 on that order myself, and on lard, recently of Chicago, but now of "I would like," said Col. Willard, others \$100,000 in the last six months New York. Six feet tall, broad- "to see you for a few minutes in pri- but I am not a sharper. You-and I too-have the satisfaction of knowing "Step this way, colonel," requested that as I leave here I am 'broke,' for an extremely robust, uninteresting, Hastings, who led the way to an in- I thought my place was absolutely se cure. I can see now, though, that "Mr. Hastings," whispered the pro- you need another manager, and there unprinted, unadorned cover. You moter very earnestly, "I want to un- is not money enough in your firm to could not read anything there- load 30,000 shares of Steel Pipe, and make me that kind of a man. Let neither joy, despair, satisfaction nor I don't want anyone to know that I me tell you that I respect myself-always have and always intend to that it reflected calmness and neutral- The only indication of Mr. Hastings' is more than you can say of yourself. Hastings said many other things ity. Col. Willard by profession was a excitement at this request was belawyer, but his trade was that of trayed in dropping his cigarette as vigorously and somewhat disco became very red around the ears, "Above all," continued Col. Willard, while their collars were certainly too who had retired his liabilities, paying as he pointed to the telegraph instru-100 cents on the dollar, plus interest ments, "I do not want to let Chicago to their rudely discharged and honknow of the order until you have exe-cuted it." orable manager; in fact, they acted as if Hastings were dismissing them. When Willard heard of He "Do you insist upon that? Had I not

discharge, he said: "That's too bad." "No-no. Under no circumstances. He promptly forgot the incident, how-If you cannot take the order as I give ever, for he was busy organizing a —never appeared to be busy.

If you cannot take the order as I give ever, for he was busy organizing a community of the commu The question is: Should Hastings

have told the firm of the 30,000-share "At once. I will bring the certifi- order? What would you have done?

price and bought it back at the low street when millions were talked of tireless journey, printing a record of price, thus making the differ with the glibness that four years be-fore had described thousands. And hurriedly, almost instantaneously, at 40, buying it back at 35, would have represented a profit of \$5 a share

automatic typewriter. At each frac-tional change the boy would take a printed ticket of pasteboard and stick the fourth day. Excited brokers ran

ests? And the day closed with the iron

and steel group in a flurry and every-one asking, 'Who is selling Steel

and let them know that we are buy-

Usually Steel Pipe was a quie

"Very well. When do you want to

# THE LORD CHIEF JUSTICE MEETS HAPPY HOOLIGAN, MONTMORENCY AND GLOOMY GUS



