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# PAY YOUR CITY AND COUNTY POLL TAX BEFORE FEBRUARY 1, OR LOSE YOUR VOTE

# FEAR OF STRIKE RIOTS CONTINUES

Taking Precautions to Prevent Outbreaks

# TROOPS HELD IN READINESS

Arrangements Made for Instant Action if Demonstration Occurs

tion in St. Petersburg. Nothing toperformances and the general public situation as serious.

taking chances and completed the most elaborate preparations against any emergency that may arise. All the barracks commanders received instructions to hold their troops in readigranted except in a few cases. Squads of soldiers were marched to various from the northwest windows, which were important points and concentrated and again driven back. Beyond the reach of concealed as well as the locality per- water the fire continued to gain. The ef-Detachments have been quartered in the government buildings and many of the municipal offices and the presence of squads at the bridge lead- ful. ing from Vassilvaski island and other outlying districts into the city indi- pany's building was on fire on the top cates trouble is feared. Telephone floor. The Vogel & Dinning establishment communication has been established is a total loss. en these distant posts, and the winter palace as well as the various follows: S. D. Mercer, on building. \$225, barracks. If any outbreak should ac. | 000; M. E. Smith, dry goods warehous cur the men will be reinforced with stock, \$75,000; Porter-Ryerson-Hoobler great dispatch and the chances of vic-tory over troops by strikers have been \$40,000; Vogel & Dinning Confectionary

accordingly demolished. QUIET SUNDAY EXPECTED

Trepoff's office secured quarters at the winter palace and declared with great emphasis that all disquieting rumors may be dismissed. mors may be dismissed as baseless and tal so far, \$604,000. that a quiet Sunday could be predicted with considerable degree of certainty. The impression prevails among private citizens, that the strike, if it continues at all, will be conducted on a seven-story building of the Fletcher strictly peaceful basis and that what- Candy Company tonight caused a loss of ever trouble may occur will be of a \$75,000, covered by insurance. Owing to purely political character. The arrest the cover and heat of the fire, it was difof fifteen students in a cemetery out- ficult to fight the flames. A large stock side the city, where they took an oath was on hands and is a total loss. to avenge the death of their brethren on the czar and the government, gives a fair illustration of the temper of the cow that serious disorders have octhe trans-Siberian railway has been the garrisons affected have been strength- the ships. destroyed. The attitude of the military is conciliatory so far as the labor agitation is concerned, and it is understood here that the provincial governors in whose districts serious troubles have occurred are in receipt of instructions from St. Petersburg to deal not only leniently with the workmen, but to make definite demands upon them, to submit their program so that the authorities may be enabled to udge fairly between them and the

MUST CONCILIATE WORKMEN Apparently the government insists upon making the manufacturers realize that they must do their part in conciliating the discontented workmen, even to making real financial sacrifices so that the strike situation may be eliminated from the internal situation. This accomplished the government will have but one thing to deal with, and the policy adopted since was the scene of wild disorders. Sevthe appointment of General Trepoff in- eral thousand workmen are on strike dicates in what manner an uprising of a and efforts are being made to promote purely political nature will be put down. a general strike. A mob attacked the The officials are also apparently trying to waterworks, intending to wreck them, Far East, This is demonstrated by the back. ng of copies of General Kuropatkin's bough the policy in the past has been to post such dispatches at the war office nly and give copies to the news agencies. The effect of this move is so unpopular with the people in general that more than succes so far ercorded is necessary to restore public confidence in the all but the left wing of his forces are ennot be inaugurated until warmer A number of arrests were made.

NO CAMPAIGN BEFORE SPRING It is remembered that some two months o the general staff issued a statement the effect that the severe cold winter Manchuria would make it next to ime to conduct extended operations April 1. It is felt moreover that ancee will be willing to relinh after perfunctory fighting some of ir positions on the left and center in der to avoid a general battle until he s in doing so by originating and to the Far East, including large quantitles of clothing and food stuffs, is ready and will be dispatched shortly after the last day of January. Instructions have been sent to all of the garrisons along the route of the Trans-Siberian railway with-

# BLAZE IN OMAHA LOSS \$600,000

Officials in St. Petersburg Entire Wholesale District Was Threatened, But Fire Is Finally Controlled

> OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 29 .- At 2 a. m. the fire is under control.

FIRE STILL SPREADING

OMAHA, Jan. 29, 1:35 a. m .- The fire has spread to the Porter Ryerson, Hoobler Chemical company. This building is supposed to be filled with explosives, At this hour the fire is burning fiercer than ever and it now looks as if the Kirkendall building will also be a total

OVERHEATED STOVE THE CAUSE OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 28.-Losses aggreother sections of the empire may lead at Tenth and Howard streets. The fire to a resumption of the strike agita- started, apparently from an overheated stove in the store of C. H. Mullin Comnight occurred to warrant this as- mission Company and spread rapidly in sumption, for the city had its usual both directions. After a half hour efaturday aspect, every theater giving fort the firemen thought they had the flames entirely under control. They were showing no inclination to regard the pouring streams of water through the first floor windows when the flames broke out on the second floor, among dry goods

boxes stored there. An uncovered porch runs around the building, and from other wings the second floor was attacked with hand hose. The brought into play, but the flames con tinued to gain. Fierce flames burst forth forts of the firemen were directed to con fining the fire to the one building, and for

At 1 a. m. the Kirkendall Shoe Com-

Company, \$25,000; F. W. Kirkendall Company, wholesale shoes, on stock, \$100, 000: Kirkendall, on building, \$90,000; J.

FIRE IN KANSAS CITY

KANASAS CITY, Jan. 28.-A fire of unknown origin on the fifth folor of the Departure of Third Baltic Is

in European Russia to hold in readiness as informed of the approach of the goods ened by additions from St. Petersburg, Moscow and Sevastopol, so that there may be no delay in making emergence repairs should they become necessary.

OFFICERS' LIVES THREATENED Gave Orders to Fire on St. Petersburg Rioters

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 28 .- A number of the officers of the Somorovsky regiment, who gave the command to fire upon the mobs on Sunday last, have received letters threatening that Two Prominent Workers in they would be killed by avengers.

RIOTS IN DORPLAT

Police Are Compelled to Fire Into the

DORPLAT, LIVONIA, Russia, Jan. 28. -All day Saturday the city of Dorplat turn the attention of the populace from and the police were compelled to fire Apostle" from the title page of "Leaves their own troubles to the situation in the into the crowd in order to drive them

posting of copies of General Kuropatkin's Many houses have benken. Reports lieutenant, Acting Overseer Spiecher, dead made Saturday at the open graves of recent telegrams from Mukden, telling of innumerable windows broken. Reports lieutenant, Acting Overseer Spiecher, dead made Saturday at the open graves of cesses of the Russian army in the from Minsk, in the government of the lobbles and in various other places, al- is spreading and threatening to become general.

FRONTIER TOWN RESTLESS

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- A dispatch from Breslau states that there is great unrest on the frontier of Russia in the town of Zarweiezro. The police found of the Manchurian policy. Despite themselves powerless to deal with the neral Kuropatkin's announcement that restive inhabitants. Cossacks had to be sent from Okluzzu and when they ukden, the impression prevails that the their weapons, the result being that m of 1905 has not yet begun and many people were mortally wounded.

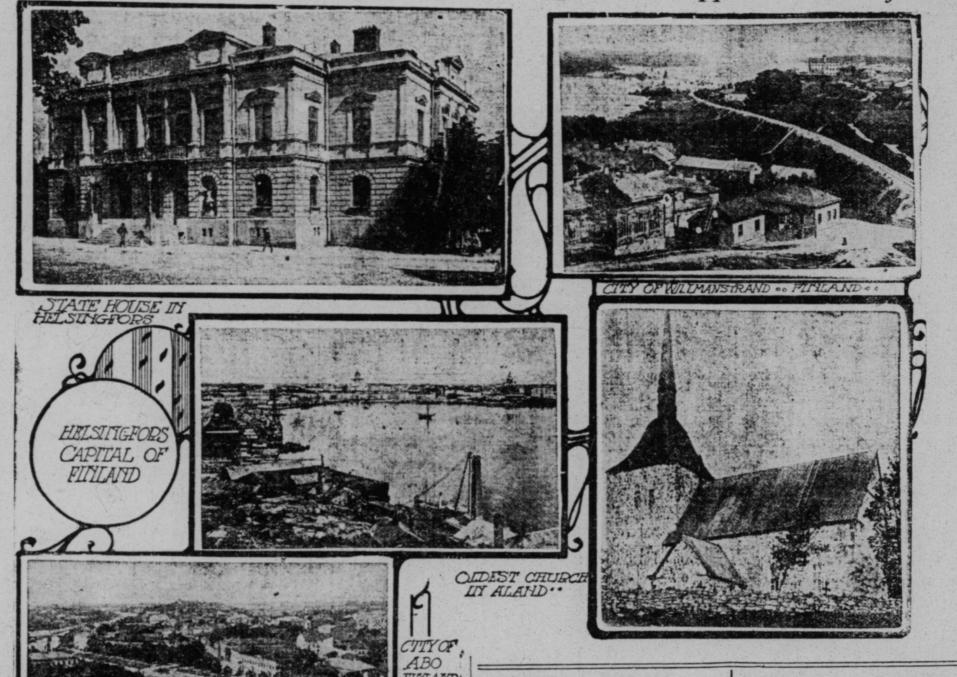
FOURTH BATTERY SCATTERED ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 28 .- The fourth battery of the heavy artillery which fired the shot into the winter palace on last Thur, / has been dissolved. The men had been drafted for service in Manchuria with various rec

SERIOUS RIOTS IN RIGA

PARIS, Jan. 29.-Dispatches from Riga state that late Saturday night several ng to a successful conclusion a crowds of strikers attempted to break

Scenes in Finland Where the People Are Reported to Be

Preparing For a Revolt Against the Oppressive Rule of Russia



Delayed by Refusal to Get Up Steam

BERLIN, Jan. 29.-The Lokal Anzeiger, sire to issue a pacificatory appeal to the in a dispatch from Libau, says that the public, but several of the conferees radical element. The report from Mos- their troops and to move them out so soon Third Russian Baltic fleet was to sail strongly advised against such a course. from that port, but could not start, owing urging that the ukase proclaimed in Decurred along the lines of the Moscow. trains, to guard against any attempt to to mutiny among the sailors and other cember, and the promises contained there-Brestandi-Libau-Romney railways is wreck the moving trains. Every foot of members of the crews. The firemen and in, should fully meet all demands and officially denied. Another denial deals the tracks are to be patroled both by engineers, the correspondent states, abso- further concessions would only lead the with the rumor that large portions of day and night. The engineer corps of all lutely refused to get up steam to navigate people to believe that the government was

# DOWIE'S DOMAIN

Zion City Colony Fall Victims to Illness

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- "He sendeth his work and healeth men."

This sentence, as if in mockery, stared at the followers of John Dowie, and "First lowers recently, and "the first apostle's"

The body of Deacon Carl F. Stern, for many years Dowie's chief of police and personal attendant, is expected to arrive in Zion City tonight, and plans were made for a great double funeral in Zion City tomorrow. Overseer Bracefield and Gladstone Dowie are expected to officiate.

day and at once the atmosphere of the fifteen of them arrested. place breathed of depression and the appearance of the town folk as they walked the bleak, lonely streets, bespoke thoughts of despair. Men and women were downeast, as they met in the public thorough-

Their heads dropped and the greeting, Peace to Thee," did not ring out with the confidence of earlier days, before trouble came upon them. The feeling seemed to be that something was radical- south winds, becoming northwest. movement around the Japanese down the doors of bakers' shops, but were dispersed by troops without casualties. sin and the Zionists are wondering how shifting winds, becoming north. RUSSIAN TEACHER IMPRISONED | sin and the Zionists are wondering now shifting winds, becoming north. | western Texas: Fair Sunday, colder in south portion; Monday fair.

ARE MITHOUS Nicholas Said to Desire Issuance of Pacific Proclamation to Workmen. Advisors Oppose Plan

> hour Saturday evening an informal conference between the czar and his most strictions.

koesloe, at which the situation in the empire was considered. The czar, it is stated, expressed a deready to admit that its policy was wrong

and was weakening in its position. Among those who participated in the conference were General Count Vorentzo of Dashkoff, Count Pablena, Baron Frederickz and Count Salsky, all of whom

The report states that the czar and his uncilors therefore concluded not to isue the ukase of last year, but carefully have gone before have failed. refrain from any action which would be construed as repudiating any of the promises of reforms then made.

# STUDENTS SWEAR REVENGE

Russian Youths, at Graves of Comrades, Vow to Take Vengeance on Czar and Government

of Heaven," which came out today. Mrs. of vengeance, to be visited upon the Many houses have been stoned and J. G. Spiecher, wife of Dowie's first czar and the Russian government, was in Zion City and the city by the lake is a score of students who had been shot death that has followed the inroads of day. Fifteen of the twenty-five who sickness among Dowie's chiefs and foi- pledged themselves to revenge their deaths have been arrested. The victims were buried in the little prayers have availed nothing. Mrs. cemetery at Obuchoff, several miles Spiecher died last night as the result of distant from the capital. Twenty-five students, ten of them young women

followed the hearses and as the coffins Coroner Starts Investigation were lowered to the graves they raised their hands to heaven, took a solemn ath not to rest until the blood of the victims had been visited upon the heads of those who spilled it. Then they sang revolutionary songs to the tunes of hymns. The sounds of sing-The news of Mrs. Spiecher's death be- ing attracted a squad of police. The came generally known in Zion City to- students fled, but were pursued and

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were imprints of two rings, which were opinion throughout the world is attacking opi

Monday fair, colder.

# DHIVIING LIULINGL

CZAR IN FAVOR OF PEACE Cincinnati's Municipal Executive Says Gambling Can't Be Prohibited

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 28.-The failare of the city authorities to suppress gambling, despite frequent raids, resulted ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 29.—At a late in a statement from Mayor Fleishman, Japanese, the dispatches further state. treaties either ratified or rejected in their advocating permitting gambling houses to run under suitable regulations and re-

"There is no way in which gambling can be regulated except by license," decared the mayor. "The existence of gambling is a fact. There has always been gambling and it seems to me there will be gambling. This fact, however, does not lessen the duty of the authorities to see that it does not become so general or done in such manner as to undermine the morals of the community and figures they decline to make them corrupt the young. It should not be favored, but should be hedged with restric

"There are men, who in spite of ev erything that is done by the police wi still find a way to gamble. Pursued ! this manner it is certain to be more o less unrestricted than otherwise and car have at one time or other aided in the shaping of Russia's internal and external be licensed. It is a great problem, one that I have struggled with in vain, or at least almost so. I find consolation in a degree by remembering that others who

Superintendent Allison of the house of refuge was present and told him that the gambling instinct was encouraged by slot machines to be found in the city, he said: 'Why, at one place the machines are so rowded about by women and children nat men do not get a chance to gamble." The mayor agreed, saying women were more disposed to gamble than men, and said that women want more for their

Mr. Allison said slot machines should be prohibited. The mayor dissented, saying: I agree that gambling machines should be prohibited; but not those machines of which you are certain to get adequate return for your money.

After Finding Part of Woman's Body

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 28 .- Coroner Trueblood is working on what he mystery. This morning Nathan Rogers later unless the czar should repudiate the Texas. found the head and two arms of a woman buried in a gravel pit on Morton street. He reported his discovery \*\*\*\*\*\* to the police and Coroner Trueblaco Washington, Jan. 28 .- The forecast: started an investigation at once. The Mississippi: Rain and colder Sun- flesh is not badly decomposed and Undertaker Sells is of the opinion that is bomb. The autocracy is at bay and night in the third game of their series death occurred recently. On one hand is bomb. The autocracy is at bay and night in the third game of their series marriage of two rings, which were the Russian nation and impartial public Marshall started out well at the afternation of the research of

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 28 .- Addiional dispatches received late Saturlay from General Sarakoff, chief of staff for General Kuropatkin, indicate president had set so much store may be that the entire Russian right and cen- reported from committee to the senate ter are still engaged in the present this session, but they cannot be ratified movement of reinforcement to the until they are amended to meet the southeast. One dispatch says that in wishes of the southern senators relative which was garrisoned by Japanese de- sideration of certain repudiated state tachments, have been occupied by the bonds. The president has informed the Russians and the Japanese routed. The committee by letter that he desired the have made unsuccessful efforts to gain present forms. Indications tonight point a foothold in Shautaki, but they have more strongly than ever to an extra sesbeen driven back with considerable sion of congress in the spring. loss. Altogether 150 prisoners were taken. The Russian losses during the fighting of Jan. 26 were some fifty of ficers and 1,000 men killed or wounded. This included all of the casualties sustained by the Russians right up to the capture of San DePas. The Japanese losses are declared to be much greater although if the officials here have any

# SMOOT ARGUMENT ENDED Representative Hill of John-

Utah Senator Given Until Next Saturday to Supply Supplemental Testimony in His Defense

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.-Oral cluded today. The senator was given until next Saturday to supply supplemental testimony. After this it will be decided whether Reed Smoot will take his seat. It is not the expectation of the senate to ing the day to secure a quorum, for act upon the report, even in case it should be presented at this session. It may be be presented at this session. It may be rums. They were the committee on in the event of a reorganization of that the senate, which is always called upon body and confirming cabinet officers.

### RAISING FUNDS FOR RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

Speaker at London Banquet Declares Work vides for a reduction in sleeping car Is in Progress All Over European Continent

LONDON, Jan. 28.-Prince Tcherkesoff, the principal orator of the moderates, last night at the Anti-Russian meeting in the in which he says that he favors Sena-East End, one of Prince Kuropatkin's tor Looney's proposed constitutional ablest workers, stated this morning that amendment as an abstract proposition the position of the autocracy in St. Pet- but he thinks the present constituersburg was far more precarious today tional provision is sufficient to authorthan at any previous moment in its his- ize all legislation necessary to effec-

dying system of Russian misrule.

a social tidal wave if the whole country commission. could be brought to rise at a given combureaucracy and summon the representatives of the people

"Meanwhile internal and external agitation is unremitting. All the diversified conservative confidence of the nobility his winning streak broken by D. Janand the other dare-devils whose weapon nowski, the French champion, last revolution, if it should become necessary, a good position, being one pawn to the proceeding throughout Europe. Congood. When the game was resumed to Oklahoma: Snow Sunday; Monday fair.

Oklahoma: Snow Sunday; Monday fair.

ATTEL WINS EAST FIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—Tommy fributions are coming from all parts, the evening Marshall seemed to be out of form and after fifty moves gave it beaten to a pulp by Abe Attel tonight, it being Attel's fight all through.

Is proceeding throughout Europe. Continued the evening Marshall seemed to be out of form and after fifty moves gave it men in a number of the governments of the day."

# SENATE BALKS AT ROOSEVELT PLANS

Department of Commerce and Labor Directed to Begin Investigation

# MAY CAUSE EXTRA SESSION

Carries Appropriation of More Than \$100,000,000 Senator Hoar Eulogized

of the president's most cherished projects are doomed to failure of action at the

Railroad rate legislation Naval program.

Ratification of international arbitration

of increasing the power of the interstate ate can be fixed where found to be necessary, may pass the house. The indications now are that if such a measure ing in the house. While the preference for rate legislation is admitted, finding almost united support from the minority ported. Relative to the administration's wishes the matter of revising the tariff, he would insist upon rate legislation and his naval program. He told them that he would have the measures passed at an extra session if necessary. The president is desirous of having three battleships constructed. The naval bill reported to the house today provided but for two. Leaders declare that such an increase as the president desires cannot be

The arbitration treaty upon which the one of the villages in the southwest to specifically providing against the con-

# OF TEXAS AUTOS

son County Will Introduce Bill Monday

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 28.-Austin was practically deserted today, as far as legislators are concerned, neither branch being in sessi took advantage of this fact and left for their respective homes to spend Sunday. Several attempts were made durcommon carriers and committee on committee did not accomplish anything, but the committee on common carriers discussed the bill by Representative Onion, placing the sleeping car companies under the jurisdiction of the railroad commission, and requiring it to fix rates. The bill also prorates, fixing rates at \$1.50 for upper berths.

Representative Thompson of Hunt county gave out an interview today tually prohibit the sale of intoxicating

"The Vladmirs and Trepoffs, in con-junction with the disciplined troops in Representative Myrick announced Representative Myrick announced tovarious cities." he said, "comprise all day that he would offer an amendment that is left of the real strength to the to his pipe line bill providing that rates for transportation to be charged "This force is undoubtedly sound and by pipe lines shall be subject to acdetermined so far as it goes and makes tion of the railroad commission. In the immediate triumph of constitutional- other words, he wants to place pipe ism impossible. It might be engulfed by lines within the jurisdiction of the

Representative Hill of Johnson will mand, but that is not yet quite possible. Monday introduce a bill in the house believes may prove to be a murder It will be entirely practicable a little regulating the speed of automobiles in

> CHESS CHAMPION DEFEATED PARIS, Jan. 28.—Frank J. Marshall of Brooklyn, New York, the champion elements of the opposition will find the chess player of the United States, had

# New Laces

# At Stripling's Tomorrow

TO THE THOUSANDS OF WOMEN WHO HAVE BEEN PATIENTLY WAITING FOR OUR NEW LACES-WE INVITE YOU TO

## A Show as Well as a Sale

A few years ago Stripling could not have offered you laces direct from the makers of France, Switzerland and other lace centers of the Old World. Things are different now. With our enormous buying for this big store we are enabled to buy direct and save you the importer's profit of about 20 per cent. It is these little savings that give you \$1.00 worth of lace for 80c. Popular price some people call it. Yet they are the same laces that you get in other stores, but the saving is yours. Tomorrow is the day-will you come and see this new lot?

#### \$5,375.00 WORTH OF NEW LACES

The second shipment this year, making this enormous stock of laces reach over \$10,000 to pick from.

The greatest descriptive powers of tongue or pen could make but futile effort to convey to you even a limited idea of this enormous assortment of laces.

NEW VALENCIENNES, New Torchon, New Point de Paris, New Mechlin, New Oriental and Net Top LACES 10,000 yards of Valenciennes and Torchon Laces at 21/2¢ 8,000 yards of Valenciennes and Torchon Laces at. . 31/2¢ 15,000 yards of Valenciennes and Torchon Laces at ... 5¢ 5,000 yards of Valenciennes and Torchon Laces at .. 71/2¢ 6,000 yards of Valenciennes and Torchon Laces at .. 10¢

New Net Tops and Orientals-Prettier and more elaborate than ever. If there is such a thing as dainty, then you will find it here, in these new Laces, Bands, Edges and Applique effects, in butter colors, creams and white; per yard, 15c, 25c, 35c to ......\$1.00

Yokings-So beautiful in their new flower effects; some that are finished by hand, and the low prices will surprise you, in the quality and designs; priced, per yard, from 50c to only ......\$3.00

### BEAUTIFUL NEW EMBROIDERIES

Your enthusiasm will not leave you when you pass from the Laces to the Embroideries. Great wide ones in simple and bold designs—patterns that are decided in their newness will fascinate you. The many uses for their use for spring underwear making will suggest a selection now. Prettiest designs always go first.

Wide, very handsome and showy Embroideries, edges and insertions to match, for trimming cambric underwear, 

## MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Advance showings of New Muslin Underwear will be on display on the suit side, special priced for advance season selling at little prices on big values, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c and .....\$1.00 Displayed on the big tables.

## NEW DRESS GOODS

New Novelty Suitings in light grays, new greens with slashes of red and other dotted colorings, 38 inches New Mohair, 52 inches wide, and this is a wonderful. bargain; colors in blue, brown, gray or black; only. . 59¢

## \$1.00-SPECIAL SILK BARGAIN-69c

For Monday we offer you a special in a regular \$1.00 27-inch Black Taffeta Silk for

## SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS

Corticelli or Brainerd & Armstrong's Spool Silk .... 5¢ These are mostly in light shades, but full spools, not Corticelli Buttonhole Twist, light shades, 10 spools for 5¢ RIBBONS

At the ribbon counter three big piles of ribbons, all colors, specially priced—are worth attention. 

## KNIT UNDERWEAR SPECIAL

Plenty of sizes yet to choose from, temptingly priced, you will say. 



Queer Happenings Told In News Dispatches

NO WONDER THIS LAD IS UNUSUALLY BAD

Has Heart on the Right Side, Liver or the Left, and Water on

the Brain CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- The problem of year-old Stephen Szadokiski, whom police, after arresting him frequently for stealing, dubbed "the worst boy in Chicago," was solved today by an expert, to whom Judge Mack, of the Juvenile court, had referred the department of Chinandega. His liver is on the left side and diablo," or tree of the devil. there is water on his brain.

The boy was examined today by Dr. Sidney Kuh. The physician found a ro. Several days later the body of the most startling condition of affairs in boy and the carcass of the pony he

'don't care" what becomes of him. in jail with criminals of all ages and both boy and beast were overpowered degrees of viciousness. The child came by the deadly fumes from the tree. out from that environment a hardened

renile court. He was sent to the Child es of the tree are small valve-like pro-Study laboratory to be examined for jections, open at the ends. It is be-

ther examined by Dr. Kuh. lad. He may be sent to some hospital

#### SCOFFER FALLS DEAD IN A REVIVAL MEETING

Entered Church for First Time in Life to Hear Evangelists' Accusation, Then Expires

entered a church for the first time in nis life, fall dead before the accusing James McCarey, an evangelist.

Bossy, a confessed infidel, entered the Methodist chapel in Wilder's Stabut stood as though transfixed when Rev. Mr. McCarey addressed him.

"There is one unbeliever in this conister, "who can not be gaved from eternal damnation unless he becomes a problems.

on his face in the aisle. When mem- Brains Shot Out, but Physicians Say bers of the congregation recovered from their stupefaction they ran to his side. He was dead. The news spread rapidly throughout the town, and hundreds thronged to the church. It is not known why Bossy entered the edifice unless he was over-

#### STRANGE TREE KILLS ALL WHO APPROACH IT

Overcomes Men and Animals with

zoro, near the town of Petacalpeque, will be complete.

## YOU CAN INTEREST HIM

You can interest any man over fifty ars of age in anything that will make born to the wife of ier years, and he very naturally exam- The parents have consented to pernes with interest any proposition lookng to the improvement and preservation terest of science and local physicians

He will notice among other things that mity. Dr. A. M. Hayden thinks the de e stomach of fifty is a very different ne from the stomach he possessed at wenty-five. That greatest care must be xercised as to what is eaten and how ory. such of it, and even with the best of

veakness with advancing years. redicine or "health" food can possibly erves, when a weak stomach is replenhing the daily wear and tear of the ody from a mass of fermenting half-

No, the stomach itself wants help and no roundabout way, either; it wants freet, unmistakable assistance, such as given by one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia

nance to rest and recuperate; one of rains of ordinary food such as bread, isolated muscles like jelly. eat, eggs, etc.

The plan of dieting is simply another SIGN TACKER TREED ime for starvation, and the use of prered foods and new fangled breakfast ods simply makes matters worse, as ny dyspeptic who has tried them knows. As Dr. Bennett says, the only reason can imagine why Stuart's Dyspepsia erybody who is troubled in any way Ninth and Houston streets, about 2 o'clock digestion is because many peoadvertised or is sold in drug stores | tacking advertisements on the pole. is protected by a trade mark must ruth any druggist who is observant arms, but seeing that he was literally knows that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets "treed," he finally came down and surhave cured more people of indigestion, rendered. heart burn, heart trouble, nervous pros-tration and run-down condition generally charged with violating the sign ordi-

## Get Rid of Scrofula

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

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

Stephen's heart is on the right has been given the name of "arbol del

kiski, of 49 Ashland avenue. His was noticed that a sickly-sweet odor father says he is impoverished by mak- emanated from the tree, and those who ing good the thefts of his son. The removed the body of the boy became boy is said by the police to be one of suddenly dizzy while under its branchnimblest and boldest thieves in the es. Examination of the boy's body disclosed the fact that several blood His case has already attracted the vessels had burst, and later the same attention of the criminologists of the condition was exposed by an examinacity. Bland and smiling he admits his tion of the pony. Under the tree were thefts with much glee, and says he the bones of goats, hogs, burros and hundreds of birds. It is supposed that Before the establishment of the Ju- the boy, coming upon the heap of renile court a boy arrested was lodged bones, stopped to investigate, and that

amined to a limited extent by person ontrary was brought before the Ju- tion has been noted. Along the branch lieved that the poisonous fumes issue Finding him an average boy in men- from these valves. A bird lighting on tality, Judge Mack ordered him fur- a branch of the tree is caught and held fast by the valves, and within a few Upon the report from Dr. Kuh Judge minutes the blood vessels of its body Mack will base his disposition of the burst. News of the discovery of the tree has spread throughout Nicaragua. and has caused consternation among the Indians.

## ANT ARMY ATTACKS MEN

Inhabitants Near Gulf of Campeche Are Fleeing from Insects

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 28.-From the state of Campeche comes the news that a great army of black ants is are of the species known as "prinolas, has been suspended. It is said that the ants appear every ten years Where they come from and where they

## For a moment Bossy swayed. Then BOY REVIVES AT GRAVE

He Will Live

brains of James McGribb, a 5-year-old placed in a coffin as dead, he has revived, and physicians say he will re taken with sickness and stopped to

The boy was accidentally shot during the Christmas celebration by his brother. The bullet entered the child's head and the brains oozed out. The made by the ballet. The body was prepared for burial and put into the cof-

heart was noticed, and the child was CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 28.-Nicara- taken home. For weeks the family has rua has sent experts from the capital waited for the fluttering to stop, but o examine a remarkable and deadly the heart action has at last become ree that was recently discovered on normal and the child has regained conthe hacienda of Senora Maria Gastea- sciousness. Physicians say recovery

## BACK TO MONKEYLAND

Boy Born in Indiana Has Two-Inch

im feel better, because while he may city has a caudal appendage two inches not as yet have any positive organic dis- long, just at the end of the spinal colase he no longer feels the bouyancy umn, and apparently composed of carand vigor of twenty-five nor the freedom tilage. In every other respect the child

a partial proof of the Darwinian the-

#### CRYING STAND

ny age, because the whole secret of ed herself after being aroused from ood health, good blood, strong nerves, sleep by her baby's wails. She left to have a stomach which will prompt- a hastily written note saying that she cause blood, nerves, brain tissue and and asking her mother to do so for her very other constituent of the body are | She was only 28 years old and was ntirely the product of digestion, and no popular young woman. For some time she had been suffering from nervousreate pure blood or restore shaky ness, which evidently resulted in tem-

## CAN STOP HIS HEART

troduced to the Berlin Medical society control over the muscles, which he is able to move isolatedly without affecting the remainder of his body. He stops his pulse, moves his heart from tuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contains di- side to side, causes the muscles in ripestive elements sufficient to digest 3,000 ples to run over his body and shakes

# BY POLICE OFFICER

Officer Sam Garrett stood at the foot

man standing in a wagon, industriously The man was not very much inclined humbug, whereas as a matter of to descend into the clutch of the officers'

es and doctors' nance. He gave his name as J. Shackleprescriptions for stomach trouble com- ford, made a cash bond and was released.

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

1302-1304 & 1306 MAIN STREET

# GRAND GIFT-GIVING SALE!

Will end TUESDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 31. Upon Wednesday, February 1, we give to our customers One Hundred and Seventy-five Prizes, amounting in value to \$300.00. With every 50c purchase you receive a ticket in this

# Grand Distribution of Prizes

For the next TWO DAYS-MONDAY and TUESDAY-we place on sale values in merchandise unparalleled in the history of our store, for lowness of price.

In our Ladies' Ready-to-wear Department we have cut to the quick in price all garments. Our offers are not at cost, but far below same. These quotations tell the

What we have in Ladies' Suits that were \$10.00 to \$12.50; on two days' sale will be sold at, a suit .......\$5.00

We have too many choice Ladies' Coats, so we will now move them.

Ladies' Melton Jackets in tan, blue and black. They were \$4.00 grades; two days' sale, each ......\$1.98 Ladies' Kersey Coats, extra value, in light tan: they are neatly trimmed, value \$10.00; two days' sale, each ......\$5.00

A choice Melton Skirt in navy blue and black, neatly made and perfect fitting, value \$2.50; two days' sale, each....95¢ Special value in a Ladies' Melton Skirt in a walking length, self-trimmed in tabs and buttons, brown, blue and black. This line were cheap at \$3.50; two days sale, each .....\$1.48

## A WAIST SALE OF IMPORTANCE

Ladies' fine Taffeta Silk Waists, beautifully made, in pink, blue and black; they were \$6.00; two days' sale, each...\$3.48 One lot Ladies' French Flannel Waists, plain and flaked, red, black, blue, value \$2.50; two days' sale, each............98¢ One lot Ladies' Mercerized Oxford and Fleeced Flannelette Waists, neat designs, value 75c each; for the next two days' Ladies' Flannelette Kimonos, trimmed in silk, stitched scallops, with embroidery and ribbon yoke, nice styles and colors; values have been \$1.50; two days' sale, each. .85¢ Ladies' Black Nearsilk Underskirts, trimmed with wide ruffle, value \$1.00; for two One lot Ladies' high grade Sweaters, in choice shades; have been \$3.00; two days' sale, each ......\$1.75 200 Ladies' assorted Corsets. broken in sizes; their values were \$1.00 to \$2.00; Ladies' Taffeta Silk Belts, handsome variety, in the newest styles; have been 65c to A surprise for you to see the line of Rib. bons we sell the next two days at, yard. .5¢

## TWO DAYS' HOSIERY SALE PRICES

The best 10c grade Ladies' Black Hose; 4 Extra 15c Ladies' Fleeced Black Hose; Super-stout 25c Black Hose, cross-ribbed; Ladies' 25c Lace Lisle Black Hose; 3 pairs Ladies' 50c Black Hose, all grades; 3 pairs 300 Ladies' Fine Wool Fascinators and Square Shawls, value 75e each, in white, pink, blue and red; 2 days' sale, each 39¢ 75c to 85c values in Ladies' Muslin Underwear, embracing Gowns, Pants, Skirts, Corset Covers, etc. All well made and prettily trimmed; two days' sale, a garment . . 48¢

## WHAT PRIZES WE GIVE AWAY FEB. 1

One Leather Couch, value	\$30.00
One Plush Couch, value	697:30
One Piush Couch, value	420 00
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One Flush Couch, value	d-15 00
One Plush Couch, value	\$10.00
Six handsome Rockers, value	\$4.50 to

Six Fine Rugs, values \$2.75 to \$7.50. As well as Plush Lap Robes, Towels, Portieres, Linen Splashers, Stationery and numerous other prizes

numerous other prizes.
Price quotations good for two days only— Monday and Tuesday.
10 yards good Apron Gangham 35¢
10 yards light Calico
10 yards best 10c White Cambric55¢
20 yards soft finish bleached Cotton \$1.00
10e Chambrays, all colors, yard5¢
1212c unbleached Cotton Flannel8¢
10 yards best Calico 39¢
30c red Twilled Flannel, yard 15¢
20c White Woolen Flannel, yard:10¢
56c bleached Barber Towels, dozen38¢
Turkish Towels, pair7c
8c Mattress Ticking, yard 5¢
191/c Cheviots, vard 71/c
10c Flannelettes, yard
Ladies 15c Vests, each
Ladies 25c Vests, each
Child's Nazareth Waists, each 10¢
Ladies' 50e to \$1.00 Hand Satchels 20¢
Ladies' 50e to \$1.00 Neckwear, now 15¢
12 yards 1 ong Cloth
New White Pique Waistings 15¢
12½c Zephyr Gingham, per yard8¢
36-inch brown Linen Suiting, 25c value;
two days' sale
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75c White Embroidered Flannel; two days' Choice pickings in new 10c Embroideries; One lot fine Torchon Laces, in edgings and insertions, 1 to 3 inches wide; two days Ladies' Handkerchiefs worth 10e; two 

White Pearl Buttons, dozen .......5¢ One card Safety Pins ......2¢ One cabinet Hair Pins ......2¢ One Towel Rack ......2¢ 

One bottle Mucilage .....4 Spool Cotton, each ......26 Colored Crochet Silk, 1/2-oz. spool.... 10¢6 Beauty Pins, each ......1¢ 

One jar Vaseline ......3¢ 50 Envelopes ......4¢ O. N. T. Crochet Cotton, spool......2¢

Lead Pencils, dozen ......9¢ Talcum Powder, can ......4¢ Rick Rack Braid, bunch .................1¢ Waist Sets, each ......2¢ Side Combs, pair ......10¢

12 cakes Castile Soap......10¢ New lot Fancy Silks worth 75c; two days' 

Two days' prices on the following Shoes: The well-known Priesmever's Ladies' Shoes, turn or welt soles. \$2.50 and \$3.00 values; two days' sale, a pair .... \$1.95

Children's soft calfskin School Shoes, patent tip, with double sole, sizes 81/2 to 11; 

Just received, a line of old ladies' Comforts in soft vici kid, turn or welt soles; two days' price, \$1.45 and .....\$1.95

With every 50c purchase a ticket is given for the grand distribution of prizes.

# Children's Drawers Specials Marked For This Sale Only

First size Children's Drawers, of etxra quality white muslin, handsomely made, full size; for this week only, limit of 3 pairs to a customer, per pair.....50



# Ladies' Fine Belts Reduced

Exactly Half Price For This Week

Our entire line of Ladies' high-grade, up-to-date Belts of silk, kid, leather and cotton fabrics; surplus stock sale price for one week, only..... Exactly Half

# FINAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SURPLUS STOCKS

The extraordinary—the rare—pricing for this sale is due to the unusually bad weather of the past month. Thousands of dollars worth of high grade merchandise must be sold to prepare for the Spring season. The opportunities offered this week should not be disregarded—the prices are the lowest of the year and the great stocks are sufficient to meet every demand. The following are but a few of the many instances offered for unusual saving. Accommodations extended our charge customers as in the past. Charges of Monday and Tuesday go on Feb. account.

## Beautiful Spring Undermuslins Another Week of Introductory Prices

Owing to the cold weather during the White Sale, we shall continue the opening prices of Muslin Underwear this week, that belated shoppers may have an opportunity to supply their future needs at unequaled prices.

Children's Drawers, Drawers Waists, | Exquisite French Undermuslins, hand-Ladies' Corset Covers, Infants' Slips, Ladies' Corset Covers, Drawers, Skirts, etc., Children's Skirts and Drawers,

handsomely made, with deep hemtitched ruffle; garment....15c Fine value Ladies' Skirts, Drawers, Corset Covers, etc., beautifully made with embroidery, lace, tucks and ruf-

fle trimmings; specially priced 25c Ladies' Gowns, Drawers, Chemise, Corset Covers, Petticoats, etc., of unmatchable quality, full size, well

made, with lace and embroidery trimming; 75c and........50c Beautiful sheer quality Cambric Skirts. Drawers, Corset Covers, Gowns, etc., handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery......\$1.00

High-grade sheer Nainsook Undergarments of fine French designs, with beautiful lace and embroid- @1 En Special value-Ladies' Gowns of soft nainsook, well made, full size, special of French designs, with lace, embroidly priced for this week, \$1.00 ery, wash ribbon and ruffle \$2.50 \$1.25 and ......\$1.00 trimmings; \$4.50 down to...\$2.50

somely made, with beautiful lace, wash ribbon and embroidery trimmings; prices from \$7.50 \$5.00

Ladies' exquisite Underskirts, made of highest grade sheer white nainsook, beautifully trimmed with fine torchon lace, medallions, wash ribbon, etc., unmatchable values at \$10.00 \$16.50, down to.....

Ladies' Drawers of good quality muslin, with hemstitched tucks and torchon lace trimming.......35c Full size well-made Corset Covers for ladies, made of good grade muslin;

Children's Drawers Waists, of good grade muslin, well stayed and button effect; priced this week, 10c

ers, Petticoats, Gowns, Drawers, etc.,

# Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks and Suits

Priced for Absolute Clearance

Garments you will need for several weeks to come. Selection is greater, quantity larger, values more pronounced and prices less than in any other clearing sale we have had. All ready-to-wear apparel is included in this sale—we must have the space for spring merchandise.

Our entire stock of Ladies' Shirt Waist Suits, all colors, stylishly made, values up to \$15.00; clearance \$3.50

Ladies' high-grade Tailored and Shirt Waist Suits, handsomely made, in the late winter styles, values up to \$20.00; this sale... \$5.00

fancy mixture Tailored Suits-our late fall and winter styles, that were \$35.00 to \$45.00; this sale \$12.50 reduced to .....

All fine Tailored Suits, stylishly

made, of fancy mixtures and plain col-

ored materials; were \$25.00, \$10.00

Entire stock fine Velvet Costumes,

reduced to .....

## Women's High-Grade Coats Reduced

Ladies' fancy mixture and plain colored Coats, in the late winter styles, values up to \$10.00; this \$3.98

than 7½c yard; for this week only, per 31c

48-inch sheer Paris Lawn or Wash Chiffon, for nice

evening dresses—this grade is worth 39c per yd., 18c but shrewd buying enables us to sell it for.....

mitxure Skirts, late models—values from \$7.50

are sure to get a bargain.

Ladies' high-grade Coats, in many colors, handsomely made, of the latest models, values up to \$5.98 \$15.00; choice ..........\$5.98

Pure Linen Sheeting, full 90 inches wide, and a grade

unmatchable at \$1.00 per yard; special for one 79c

Skirts, in all weaves and lengths, \$5.00 val-

Skirts, in the popular weaves, handsomely

made, \$8.50 to \$12.50 values.....

Ladies' fancy mixture and plain colored Walking

## Clearance of Our Entire Line of Children's Coats

12 years—this season's styles— of fine quality material, in all beautifully trimmed mixtures and plain colored materials were \$1.98 to \$4.98; \$1.25 colors—values from \$2.25 were \$4.98 to \$7.50; \$3.25 to close ........\$3.25

Four Specially Priced Items

Checked Nainsook for children's dresses, underwear, 1 36-inch all pure linen, sheer and white, to be used so ex-

aprons, etc.; pretty, sheer quality—never sold for less than 7½c yard; for this week only, per 31c wear this season, 40c grade; one week only.....29c

Unequaled Prices in Ladies' Skirts

This stock consists of all the new models in Dress and Walking Skirts, of plain colors,

fancy mixtures, etc., beautifully trimmed with buttons, taffeta bands, etc. If you buy you

Ladies' handsome Voile, Etamine, Broadcloth and fancy | Ladies' fancy mixtures and plain colored Walking

# Fine Embroideries and Laces

Spring Shipment, Unmatchable Values

The opening sale of spring Laces and Embroideries will be continued this week owing to the conditions of the weather the past seven days.

One lot Hamburg and Swiss Embroid- | Nainsook Corset Cover Embroidery, eries and Edgings, slightly soiled in being used for decorations; to 21c go in this sale, 8c, 5c and.....

Beautiful Cambric Edges and Insertions, 1, 1½ and 2 inches wide; 5c dainty patterns, yard...........5c Cambric Edges and Insertions to match, handsome patterns, 4 to 5 inches wide; price......10c

Fine Cambric Edges and Insertions 4 to 6 inches wide, of beautiful 121c patterns; this sale, 15c and... 121c New Oriental Lace Bands and Edges, to match, cream, white, ecru; 20c \$1.75 down to .....

Nainsook Match Sets of fine quality beautiful designs, priced now from 98c down to......20c Fine quality Cambric Insertions and Edges to match, 8 to 12 inches

Cambric Corset Cover Embroidery, fine quality, beautiful patterns; 35c this sale price, yard...... fine, sheer soft grade, in many designs; special, yard.........49c Nainsook and Swiss Line.
Insertions, 10 inches wide, ...390 Nainsook and Swiss Embroidery and beautiful designs ..... Swiss and Nainsook Embroidery with Insertions to match; specially 39c priced for this sale..... Dainty Swiss and Nainsook Allovers, wide range of designs; priced for this sale at 98c, 75c and...59c Beautiful Swiss and Nainsook Corset Cover Embroidery, all new designs, unmatched values; specially 980 Decidedly the most effective collection of Valenciennes Laces we have ever shown, in all widths, of the most beautiful designs; prices, 35c Sets of fine, sheer quality, 10c dainty patterns; 35c down to.. 10c Fine Swiss Match Sets of pretty, sheer quality; this week, yard, 20c, 38c, 25c, 35c, 49c, 75c and........ All Fancy Dress Trimmings left from the past season's selling, marked

# Interesting Wash Goods News Breezy White Goods and Linen News

Linings Specially Priced

At prices quoted for this sale you can well afford to anticipate future needs.

Percaline and the famous Spunglass Lining, in all colors, 15c and 18c grade; for clearance sale, yard....920 Sateen Lining, in all shades, high luster and good quality, regular 25c value; surplus stock necessitates this 121c price .....

Arnold's Superfine Flannelette, for wrappers, kimonos and dressing sacques, beautiful patterns—never sold for 10c less than 15c; our price ..... Plain Cotton Tissues, Embroidered Tissues, Voiles and Etamines, in all wanted colors, pretty designs, regular 350 value: this week lar 35c value; this week .....

Beautiful Embroidered Tissues in many colors-last year's patterns that sold for 75c to \$1.50 per yard; this

Soft Net Suitings for evening gowns, in every needed 15c shade; per yard, 25c and .....

## Handsomely made Skirts of fancy mixtures-Voiles, Etamines, etc., of the late winter styles, all colors—values from \$12.50 to \$18.00; each....\$9.50

gray or white, actual \$1.00 50c sellers; choice Drawers, heavy fleece lined; 21c Men's Fine Cotton Fancy Hose, Ladies' fine quality, fast black variety of pretty designs, in many colors, 50c value; pair

"Mother's Friend" Waists, Blouses and Shirts for boys—the \$1.00 quality; each..........49c

# Clearance Underwear, Hose and Waists Children's Cream Cotton Vests and | Ladies' Woolen Vests and Drawers,

Lace Hose, 50c grade; \$1.00 this sale, 35c, or 3 pairs.

Ladies' Fancy Embroidered Hose, in gray, navy and tan, 50c quality; 3 pairs for. \$1.00

# Radical Reductions in Millinery

values up to \$4.00; choice, \$1.49 Ladies and Misses' Street and Dress

Ladies' Velvet and Felt Hats of street | Ladies' and Misses' Stitched Felt and dress shapes, in all colors, Sailors and flat effects, in all values up to \$4.00; choice, \$1.50 and \$2.00 values...69c

Ladies' Velvet and Felt Dress and Street Hats, most stylish effects, Hats, handsomely trimmed, in all all colors, \$6.00 value; choice ..... \$5.00; \$1.98

## Great Money Saving Prices Will be Found Here Impossible to visit the Bargain Basement this | 2 dozen Ribbed Cotton Union Suits for ladies;

week and go away without a prize bargain. Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Vests, tape neck and front, Shaker Flannel in lengths from 3 to 20 yards, worth 7½c on bolt-excellent value; for Gingham Remnants of Toile du Nord and other Extra Special-Admiral Domestic, 36 inches wide, special finish, worth 71/2c yard; in this sale for ..... Ladies' heavily fleeced Vests and Pants that sold regular at 25c per garment; this \$1.00 Alarm Clocks, good time-keepers, and the kind that will wake you; our price is Men's cold weather Gloves, of heavy fleeced canvas-sold regular at 10c pair; this week

heavy fleece lined-values from 75c to 30 dozen Ladies' silk finish fast black Cotton Excellent value—Ladies' plain hemstitched Handkerchiefs, sold regular 5e, this week... 2C Lot high-grade Toilet Soap, sold regular 10c cake; to close for this sale only, cake.....40 All colors Taffeta and Satin Ribbon, in sash and neck widths, 25c grade; in this sale 121c Pretty patterns Calico in lengths of 2 to 4 21c yards, 5c quality; for quick selling...... 22c Box of 16 skeins Germantown Wool, all colors, worth \$1.66; this week clearance price 90c Box of 20 skeins Saxony Yarn in all colors, regular price \$2.00; this week only. \$1.00

# Still Greater Waist Values

Ouick Selling Prices

Our entire stock of Fancy Shirt Waists greatly reduced to effect an absolute clearance. Read every item.

French Flannel, Sicilian and Nunsveiling Waists, \$1.49 sold regular at \$3.50 to \$5.00; choice...... Our entire line of \$5.00 and \$6.00 Silk Shirt Waists, in Our entire line of \$5.00 and \$0.00 and all colors, beautifully made, with tucks and hemstitched designs; choice ......

\$4.75 for any of our \$6.50 to \$10.00 fancy colored silk and white net Shirt Waists; you take your choice \$4.75

White Crepe de Chine and Net Shirt Waists, made over soft silk lining, worth \$10.00 to \$14.00; each. . \$7.50

Our newest Lace Waists, made over silk lining, also white, blue and fancy colored Crepe de Chine, or Silk Waists, beautifully made—were \$17.50 to \$25.00; for this

Ladies' all-wool Sweaters, in white and red, limited amount left; for this sale, \$2.50 and \$3.50 values...\$1.00

# A Rousing Clearance Sale in the Basement

# Special Purchase of 200 Waist Patterns

Advanced shipment, for SPRING and SUMMER wear. The styles are the very latest. The prices are much below their regular value.

100 Ladies' Shirt Waist Patterns, | Another purchase of Ladies' Shirt of fine, white, sheer lawn, with Waist Patterns, of sheer handkerfancy cuffs and fronts embroid- chief linen, with newest designs, ered in the very latest designsa value well worth twice the price;

fancy embroidered cuffs, and fronts-a value the like we have marked especially for this 98c never offered; priced for \$2.49 this sale, each......\$2.49

# Extra Special Purchase Ribbons

50 pieces fancy black and white figured Ribbon, 3 to 4 inches wide for fancy work, ties, neck ribbon, etc.—a good value for 10c and 15c;

==== 25c Coin Purses 10c =

One lot Coin Purses, suitable for children's use, and inside of bags, etc.—values up to 25c; choice .....

# Surplus Silks, Velvets, Black Goods | Clearing Prices on Rugs and Blankets These values—the like of which we only have a chance to offer once

in a great while. Beautiful line Fancy Shirt Walsts Silks, | Gun Metal Velvet Suitings, 22 inches ogether with all colors Guaranteed Taffeta, in plain colors; for this week 35c

27-inch high luster pure Silk, oil boiled, 27-inch Black Opera Flannel, all wool 

Handsomo quality all-wool Broadcloth, full 34 inches wide and fast black, 98c regular \$1.50 grade; this sale.....98c

wide, pretty patterns-our regular 75c quality; surplus stock sale price 39c

# All wool Smyrna Rugs, 36x72, handsome 10-4 cream Cotton Blankets, fancy patterns, extra \$3.50 value, repatterns, extra \$3.50 value, re-

Handsome all wool Smyrna Rugs, in "Crex," the famous ever-lasting grass Rug, pretty colors, size 36x72, sold reg. \$1.69 ular at \$2.00; now......\$1.69 Pretty Moquette Rugs, fine patterns, full 18x36—our regular \$1.00 size; clear- 75c

Our \$1.50 gray Cotton Blankets, extra large size, with fancy borders, unrivaled 98c Fancy bordered, extra large gray wool Blankets, regular \$3.00 quality; \$1.98 All-wool Gray Blankets, with fancy borders, 10-4 size, were \$4.00 a pair; this \$2.98 

# Clearance of Colored Dress Goods

An opportune time to supply belated dress goods wants at unusual money-saving prices.

Serges, in all popular colors-regular | ihle Plaids, full 54 inches wide, 27-inch all-wool Flaked Waisting, in tans | Priestley's genuine all-wool Cri and reds—excellent quality, 50c 19c value; surplus stock price, yd..... One dozen high-grade Zibeline and man-

36-inch Henriettas Cashmeres and | English and Scotch Mixtures and Invis wool-regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 \$1.1 grade; yard ..... in newest shades—regular \$2.75 grades; for this week, yard only .....

munication Calling for Sup-

port of Measures

resentatives in congress to work for the

as follows:

# How Sickness Starts In The Inside Nerves RATE REGULATION

Most forms of sickness start with the | Don't you, who do not know medi- why heat inelts ice. Nor do I claim a linside nerves. Indigestion, sour stom- cine at all, see that this is wrong? That discovery. For every detail of my treat-

Understand first that we have two entirely separate nerve systems. When we walk, or talk, or act, we call into play a That is why your fingers can delicately nerves. pick up a pin one moment, and hold a

heavy hammer the next. But these are not the nerves we

control and govern and actuate the heart and the stomach, the kidneys and the liver and all of the vital functions. You cannot control these nerves. By no supreme effort of mind can you make your heart stop or start-nor can you even make it vary by a single beat a minute. And so with the stomach and the liver and the kidneys and the bowels-they are automatic-they do their work at a certain set speed whether you are awake or asleep-whether you will it or not.

It is on these inside nerves that life and health depends. So long as these nerves perform their proper duties we are wel and strong. When they fail, we know it by the inevitable symptoms-stomach heart, liver, kidney troubles. And these troubles have no other origin, ever, than in these same nerves. For the stomach, the heart, the liver, the kidneys, have no power of their own, no self control. They owe their every impulse to the inside nerves. The nerves are the masters. The organs their slaves.

But the most interesting part about the inside nerves is the bond of sympathy which exists between all centers and branches of this great automatic system.

The center, which, for instance, controls the stomach, is known to science as "solar plexus." The heart center is called the "cardiac plexus." The kidney center, the "renal plexus." Yet it is a well known fact that in prize fights, a solar plexus blow instantly stops the heart, branches. That is the reason the inside

diseases become complicated. It explains, restored. When that is done, Nature re- today. too, why ordinary medical treatments are moves the symptoms. There is no need wrong-why medicine so frequently fails. of dectoring them. For ordinary remedies are designed to treat the organ, not the nerve. When I everywhere, as Dr. Shoop's Restorative—bottle you must

For nervousness, give bromides. For weak kidneys, give diuretics.

For a weak heart, give stimulants. To deaden pain, give a narcotic.

ach, heartburn, dyspepsia-weak kidneys, it is mere patchwork? That while the suf- ment is based on truths so fundamental dlabetes, Bright's Disease-Liver irregu- fering organ is enjoying its temporary re- that none can deny them. And every inlarities-Heart irregularities-Bowel irre- lief, the nerve that is really sick may be gredient of my medicine is as old as the gularities-all of these ailments, and the getting worse and worse? Does this not hills it grows on. I simply applied the diments which they, in turn, bring on, explain to you why relapse so frequently truths and combined the ingredients into are due directly to derangements of cer- follows a supposed cure? Does this not a remedy that is practically certain. ecount for the uncertainties of medicine?

came to me: certain set of nerves-nerves which obey heart action, upon proper stomach diges- do that. our mental commands. That is why the tion, upon correct kidney filtering, why In eighty thousand communities-in arm can be raised, or the mouth opened, does not life itself depend upon these life more than a million homes. Dr. Shoop's or the eye shut, at the slightest desire. governing power nerves—these inside Restorative is known. There are those

result from one cause may, of course, be lieved.

# My FREE Dollar Offer

Any sick one who has not tried my remedy may have a Full Dollar's Worth Free. I ask no deposit, no reference, no security. There is nothing to pay, either now or later. I will send you an order on your druggist which he will accept in full payment for a regular, standard size dollar bottle. And he will send the bill to C. I. SHOOP, M. D.

although its usual operations concern only cured by one remedy. I resolved not to his shelves a standard sized bottle of my the stomach. Why? Because of the doctor the organs but to treat the one prescription, and he will send the bill to bond of sympathy between the various nerve system which operates them all. For those who treat only the symptoms nerves are sometimes called the "sympa- need a different remedy for each. Such learn at my expense absolutely, how to treatments are only palliative; the results be rid forever of all forms of illness which This explains why stomach trouble of- do not last. A cure can never come in ten develops into heart trouble-why in- disease of the stomach, heart, liver cr digestion brings on nervousness-why kidneys, until the inside nerve power is very cause which produced it? Write

first studied medicine, the whole foundation of what I was taught was:

is the result of a quarter century of ended address Dr. Shoop, deavor along this very line. It does not Box 8863, Racine, dose the organ or deaden the pain-but it | Wis. State which does go at once to the nerve-the inside For a weak stomach, give pepsin and nerve-the power nerve-and builds it up, Book 1 on Dysand strengthens it and makes it well. There is no mystery-no miracle, I can

But my years of patient experiment will More than thirty years ago this thought avail you nothing if you do not accept my offer. For facts and reason and even be-"If life and health depend upon perfect lief will not cure. Only the remedy can

all around you-your friends and neigh-I realized, too, that all ailments which bors, perhaps-whose suffering it has re-There is not a physician anywhere who dares tell you I am wrong in he new medical principles which I apyou to treat not the ailing organ, but the passage of the measure. ply. Your own common sense will tell herve that controls it. And for six solid ears my remedy has stood the severest test a medicine was ever put to-I have never failed where there was a possible

hante for it to succeed. But this mountain of evidence is of o avail to those who shut their eyes gress to amend the interstate commerce regard the evidence. I lay aside the fact | vested with the carriers. hat mine is the largest medical practice n the world, and come to you as a tranger. I ask you to believe not one or yourself. I offer to give you out-ight a full dollar's worth of Dr. Shoop's estorative. No one else has ever tried o hard to remove every possible excuse for doubt. It is the utmost my unboundd confidence can suggest. It is open est of my limitless belief.

neard, or hearing, may have delayed or the public had registered its protest. loubted, I say "simply write and ask." I will send you an order on your druggist which he will accept as gladly as he would accept a dollar. He will hand you from

Will you accept this opportunity to are caused by inside nerve weakness-to be rid not only of the trouble, but of the

book you want. pepsia.

Book 3 on Kidneys. Book 4 for Wom-Book 6 on Rheu-

Heart.

Mild cases are often cured by a single

explain my treatment to you as easily as bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug I can tell you why cold freezes water and stores.

"The carrier wants too much license in the shipper probably too much control or

committee manifested a spirit of deter-

mination, with a full realization of the

labor for the correction of all unjust acts

"Your committee did not recommend

pertaining to the transportation question.

any particular bill now before congress

for indorsement, as much care will be

necessary in enacting a law to control

its results. It is expressly understood,

however, that our association does not

commission whereby they may name rates

property rights of railroad corporations

but rather to equalize and make it im-

Book 2 on the favor the granting of a power to any

TRINITY WILL BUILD HERE

Temporary Trackage Arrangements to Be

Followed by Construction

graveling and ballasting the line from one the pupils is the fact in the business de-

go into details. However, he stated that an are benefited by it. In the business there was a likelihood that the Trinity Instructors are constantly passing about

build into Fort Worth and that later it sent the same busy appearance. In the Worth in order to make connection with is no lack of equipment. all the trunk lines entering Fort Worth The Draughon Practical Business Col-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

ood, lot 4, block 6, city, \$5,500.

addition, \$300.

J. W. Roy and wife to J. G. Witt, any business or trade who seeks an as-

4, Hirshfield addition, \$5,500. son et jal., 261 acres U. Mendosa & Juan Armendair's surveys, \$5.481.

5 and 6, block 9, James Harrison addi- directors sixteen bankers. The manage-Taylor Cupp and wife to J. B. Pea- schools. A school was recently opened

addition, \$250.

kerson, part Sal Davis survey, \$100. is under the management of Professor

For the Human Body in Health and Dis-

The mention of sulphur will recall to spring and fall.

not without merit.

fects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the other supplies used. That the present exertions of President Roosevelt to secure supervision of railroad rates by amending the interstate comcrude sulphur. merce laws or otherwise is in a large

In recent years, research and experimeasure due to the efforts of the Travelment have proven that the best sulphur ers' Protective Association is shown in the for medicinal use is that obtained from circular letter received by State President Calcium (Calsium Sulphide) and sold in George Diehl from the national officer, drug stores under the name of Stuart's Horace C. Starr, calling upon the mem-Calcium Wafers: They are small chocobers of the organization to urge their rep- late coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

The report of a committee which visited The report of a committee which visited the presidents to suggest the matter is this form of sulphur in restoring and the Future." Subject of the evening ser-Few people are aware of the value of contained in the report. The membership maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulsaid, "If it fails it is free," and it has of the organization in this state is about phur acts directly on the liver, and exfifteen hundred. The communication is cretory organs and purifies and enriches day school at 9:30 a, m. the blood by the prompt elimination of "There are a number of bills before con- waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses harder to overcome than disease. I can- larged powers or creating other tribunals, every spring and fall, but the crudity and pastor, the Rev. J. F. Boeye, will preach not cure those who lack the faith to try. to the end that the making of rates for impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The morning So now I have made this offer. I dis- transportation shall not remain entirely were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which "A committee was appointed by our Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly nished by the choir, association to personally petition the the best and most widely used

president to use his prerogative according They are the natural antidote for liver word that I say till you have proven it to his wisdom to recommend legislation and kidney froubles and cure constipathat would abate the wrongs in trans- tion and purify the blood in a way that portation now existing by and with the often surprises patient and physician at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. consent and knowledge of the common alike,

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting "The committee reported to the board with sulphur remedies soon found that and frank and fair. It is the supreme at its last meeting that it had performed the sulphur from Calcium was superior the agreeable duties intrusted to it. In to any other form. He says: "For liver, used my remedy. They need no further advised legislation to remedy the abuses tained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In lence." evidence. But to those who have not in transportation, against which abuses patients suffering from boils and pim- o'clock. ples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and "The committee further reported that disappear in four or five days, leaving the president in the interview with your the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for iniquities of both shipper and carrier, to that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney skin disease as this remedy.' At any rate people who are tired of Caldwell, pastor.

pills, carthartics and so-called blood a problem so complex and far-reaching in Wafers a far safer, more palatable and FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTeffective preparation.

#### which would accomplish sweeping and COLLEGE PRESIDENT general reductions, thereby endangering TREATS STUDENTS

possible for unfair discriminations to exist, President J. F. Draughon of Nashville Ofthe continuance of such unfair discriminafers Theater Tickets to Pupils-Aptions in effect rendering unsafe the proppreciates Work of College erty rights of those discriminated against

Nashville, Tenn., the president of the urdays and Sundays, same address. to attend any Fort Worth theatrical attraction they may choose at the school's ciation of America. That we heartily in- most wonderful gain of any of the schools

time would not be amiss. On Oct. 1, 1904. existing in the transportation, and that a gant quarters in the Bank of Commerce Coryell, Bell, Freestone and Leon. This communication be sent to each of our building, where it occupies two entire and the enrollment now is close to 400 rion Clyette, assistant cashier of the life thoroughly equipped to fight intel- this year. ligently with the business world. Students from every point attend. One student enrolled is a young Russian from Trinity and Brazos Valley railroad stated St. Petersburg. This mental equipment Friday in an interview that there was a given at this school is something much out of the ordinary. It is complete in Organ prelude ..... that no formal sale has been announced every possible way. There is no question concerning the work a student might ask | Anthem-"Praise Ye the Father". Gounod He said that the Trinity road has issued one of the ten intelligent instructors bonds to the amount of \$20,000 per mile, which is not answered at once. A strik- Hymn No. 112—"Sun of My Soul".... the proceeds of which are to be used in ing feature concerning the education of When asked regarding the rumor that wholesale and retail equipment, the stuthe Trinity road was negotiating for dent is the merchant as well as the booktrackage arrangements over the Santa Fe keeper, cashier and clerk. Every detail from Cleburne to Fort Worth, he admitted or all kinds of desirable business is that such was the case, but declined to taught and the practical work is so plain if such an arrangement was consummated department there are 300 students, and into Fort Worth. He also admitted that the earnestness they pursue their studies, Superintendent Gorman stated that it class to hold one back. Individuality is all was the intention of the company to first that counts. The other departments prewould construct a branch into Dallas, but typewriting department are over \$4.000 Benediction ..... the main idea now was to reach Fort worth of typewriting machines, so there Organ postlude .....

lege is conducted on business principles. Everything is done like clock work. At both the day and night schools pupils are W. H. Grove to Bertha Ayers, 50x100 enrolled of all ages and from all classes feet of block 12, Jennings' West addi- in life. At the school there is no distinction. You are simply a pupil there to Clarance Wallace et al to W. P. Port- learn and to be instructed. You are given the same attention as any one else and W. T. Valentine and wife to B. San- your work graded for what it is worth. then a position is secured for him. Dur-J. E. Archer and wife to J. W. Roy, ing the past week several pupils have lots 3, 4 and 5, block 2, Harrison's ad- been placed in very responsible positions The merchant, the banker or the man of ply them and when they send a student G. J. Belt to J. F. Farmer, lot 1, block out from the Draughon schools he is competent to fill the position desired. M. R. Birdwell et al. to G. W. Bran- Daily the requests are greater than the supply of students.

The Draughon colleges are capitalized James Harrison to T. H. Hill, lots at \$300,000, and have in their board of ment is constantly establishing new cock, lot 10, block 321/2, Cemetery, \$20. at Denison and at Waco, and one is to Fort Worth Townsite company to W. be open at Austin. The Draughon sys-B. Unwin, lot 4, block 70, North Fort tem is to take the school to the public, wherever possible for their mutual bene-T H. Hill and wife to James Harri- fit. This system meets with a hearty raon, 122.3 acres J. A. Creary survey, sponse and shows the general public is appreciative of the Draughon system of Mrs. A. Ingall et al. to G. C. Clarke, instruction and their business mathods. ots 6 and 7, block "J," Bellevue Hill The Fort Worth school, since its establishment, has made the most wonderful J. F. Yates and wife to D. T. Wil- gains of any institution in the south. It

What Sulphur Does ern me nods of instruction and at all instruction here. He is assisted by an output Does instruction here. He is assisted by an output Does instruction here.

able faculty of ten teachers. The college in Fort Worth has been made the headquarters of the southwes:ern chain of Draughon colleges. From this point the supplies of all the other schools are to be sent. This is certainly a very many of us the early days when our fortunate thing for the city, as it means mothers and grandmothers gave us our the spending of many thousands of doldaily dose of sulphur and molasses every lars here that would otherwise go to other points and be of no benefit at all to It was the universal spring and fall Fort Worth. For this reason as well as blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and for the excellent school conducted, Fort mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was Worth citizens should be loyal to this institution, the best not only in Fort The idea was good, but the remedy was Worth, but the school that ranks highcrude and unpalatable, and a large quan- est among the many business colleges of tity had to be taken to get any effect. the southwest. The desks and tables Nowadays we get all the beneficial ef- used in the Draughon colleges over the

## In The Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH First Methodist church, corner Fourth and Jones streets, Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D., pastor-Subject of the 11 o'clock mon, "The Young Man in Society." Sun-

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH At St. Paul's M. E. church, corner of Seventh and Lamar streets, tomorrow the ing," and the evening theme, "Submitting to Victory." Special music will be fur-

BROADWAY BAPTIST At the Broadway Baptist church the pastor, J. W. Gillon, will preach Sunday

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH First Presbyterian church, Fourth and Calhoun streets-Dr. William Caldwell will preach at 11 o'clock on the subject, "One I have made my offer that strangers the interval between its appointment and kidney and blood troubles, especially when of Our Lord's Paradoxes." In the evenmy remedy may know. It is not in- visit to Washington the president in his resulting from constipation or malaria, I ing at 7:30 o'clock the subject will be, ended for or open to those who have annual message to congress energetically have been surprised at the results ob- "The Kingdom of Heaven Suffereth Vio-Young peoples' meeting at 6:30

> TAYLOR ST. CUMBERLAND PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH

Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian church, corner Fifth and Taylor streets-Morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Subject, "Godliness the Principal Thing." Vocal solo by Mrs. A. W. Ser. Ser. Ser. What They Teach Us;" preaching Pierce. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sertroubles, and especially in all forms of mon by pastor. Subject, "Judge Ye Your-Anthem by choir. Rev. J. W.

Corner St. Louis and Terrell avenues. Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Spirit." Sunday school immediately after morning service. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting

CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)

Second Church of Christ (Scientist)-The student body of the Draughon Services Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday school handling the business of the country, and Practical Business College, corner Four- 12 m. Wednesday 8 p. m. Residence A. teenth and Main streets, have been ten- J. Roe, 900 St. Louis avenue. Reading m open daily 1 to 3 p. m., except Sat-

TEMPLE SERVICES Harrison D. Barrett, the president of

expense. Last year the college was given the National Spiritual Association, will lecture at the Temple on Taylor street, near Seventh, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

HILLSBORO GETS CONVENTION HILLSBORO, Texas, Jan. 27.—Hillsboro will entertain the bankers' convention of the fourth district in January, 1906. This convention is composed of the following counties: McLennan, Falls, Milam, Robertson, Limestone, Navarro, Bosque, Hill, was determined on at the convention in pupils in daily attendance, all eager to get | Farmers National bank of this city, was a fine business education and start into elected secretary of the convention for

> BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday, Jan. 28, morning service 11 a. m: Sermon by Dr. French. Praise service at 7:30 p. m.

Doxology ..... Solo-"Fear Not Ye, O Israel".....Buck

Mr. Estes. Chorus-"For Ever and Ever"....Lorenz Exposition of Scripture by the pastor

Hymn No. 329-"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name' ..... Duet-"One Sweetly Solemn Though"

Miss Reid and Mr. Vance. Announcements .....

Mezzo-Soprano solo with quartet accompaniment- ..... Solo-Miss Reid.

Quartet-Messrs. Estes, Vance, Taylor and Reid. Anthem-"Hark! Hark! My Soul!". Shelley

Master Louis Ducker. Chorus-"Savior, Breathe An Evening Blessing" .....



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ALLEN CHAPEL

Sunday services at Allen chaptel, A. M. E. church, corner First and Elm streets, Rev. D. S. Moten, B. D., pastor: Sunday prayer band 6 a. m., Sunday school 9:30 a. m., preaching 11 a. m. Theme, "Christtian Good Cheer." General class meeting, special hour, 2:30 p. m., missionary sermon, "The Model Missionary," 3 p. m., Allen Christian Endeavor meeting 4 p. at 7:30 p. m., theme, "The Profit of Divine Presence;" week-day services as usual. The public installatilon of the officers of the various church departments and auxiliaries will take place on the

A letter was received here Saturday of Kirk Bachman, the young man confined in the county jail on several charges of forgery, making inquiry about the case.

The letter came from Knoxville, Tenn., to an officer of the county and contained the statement that young Bachman had once been confined in an asylum. The writer asked if it would be possible to have Bachman sent to the reformatory until he became of age and that he was now not quite 20.

The letter was referred to County Attorney Jeff D. McLean. No decision has yet been made regarding the

A second letter regarding the Bachman case has also been received here the same information as is given in the other letter. The writer of this letter also adds that the youth is a member of one of the most prominent and influential families in the state of Tennessee, and asks the clemency of the courts of this county in the dispo-

VITAL STATISTICS

sition of young Bachman's case.

Births-To Mr. and Mrs. Ayers of Fort Worth, a boy: to Mr. and Mrs. Ed King of Fort Worth, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. L. McQuinn of Fort Dorth, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. W. Locker of Fort Worth, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Millican of Fort Worth, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodall of Rosen Heights, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stein of Rosen Heights, a girl: to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stiles of Fort Worth, a girl: to Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Shaver of Fort Worth, twin boys: to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Paul of Fort Worth, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McAfee of Marine, a girl. Deaths-W. S. Granger, aged 47 years, city, Jan. 27; Lora Lord, aged

MARRIAGE LICENSES The following marriage licenses

3 years, North Fort Worth, Jan. 23;

Mrs. M. Walsch, aged 75 years, Fort

were isued by the county clerk Satur-J. C. Stamps of Arlington and Miss Benna Robertson of Grand Prairie. Josie Hardgraves of Burleson. W. E. Rollins of Dallas and Miss

Minnie Boutwell of Dallas. Hans Fornilsen and Miss Christina Olsen of this city. William Prater of Alvarado and Miss Cynthia Hollingsworth of Burleson

W. B. Weryet of Bremond and Miss Pearl Rainwater of Big Springs. CASES FILED

Armour Packing company against Bateman & Bros., debt. North Fort Worth Building and Loan association against J. D. Renfro and wife, debt and foreclosure.

DISTRICT COURT The trespass to try title case of Roy.

Seay & Dunn against Leville Thomas et al, was on trial Saturday afternoon in Judge M. E. Smith's court. MORE HEATING CASES

Ten more poel room cases wherein races were submitted to Justice of the Judge Terrell returned Judgments of guilty and imposed a fine of \$25 in

A CORRECTION

In the county court proceedings 25 published in The Telegram Friday it appeared as though William Cameron Graves for debt and had secured a judgment for \$611.50. The case should judgment for intervener for \$211.50.

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Diplomacy--- A Study In Character

By Lortah K. Stanbery

and old, saw it for the first time time satisfactorily. during the engagement that closed last | Of the eBauclerc brothers, Henry is now touring the south has two accom- partue for the new post is delayed by lish Diplomat, favorable attention is of an impecunious widowed mother.

dor's brother, and that by another type with until the coming of Dora. In pro-

its intents, suspicious, as all masculine papers, the discovery of the theft, the the part of Julian. Men are prone to love is, but making on suspicion a tre- suspicion of Dora by the husband and suspicion of women. That even men

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night. It is not difficult to discover the diplomat and Julian the soldier. even in a short time why this earliest The play opens with the meeting of to offer. It is true that this revival itar; attache at Vienna. Prompt deplished artists in the leading roles. Julian and Henry finds that the With Rose Coghlan as the Russian ad- young man is in love, most seriously venturess and Howard Kyle the Eng- | so. The young woman is the daughter commanded at the rising of the cur- This mother is in correspondence with

tain. As the play unfolds the wonder- the Russian ambassador, England's enful dexterity in the management of emy. stage values and the still more won- This is suspicious. Henry looks derful grasp of the hidden processes askance upon Julian's infatuation unof character expression become ab- til the daughter appears. Her vivacity men. Elderly men have been known and ingenious ways win the older Notwithstanding a widely accepted brother's sympathy. Upon the scene opinion that the dramatic intensity comes the Countess Zicka, a woman hinges around the skill and counter decidedly passe, with shadows piled etc., and at the same time set about skill of the Countess Zicka and the upon shadows upon her reputation. It a renewal of misconduct the combinaambassador, Henry Beauclerc, it is happens that at one time she had tion seemed something of a puzzle. hardly fair that it should be so. For nursed Julian through an attack of while the countess with her cleverness fever. This was thought sufficient for where lying becomes a daily habit; does come in possession of docu- violent love on the part of the count-

of oleverness the ambassador recovers portion as Julian is in love the countthem, they are but side lights that il- ess becomes jealous. The subsequent events, the Rus- morse: Sardou has made of this play of wits sian minister's play upon his knowl- But if there was this suggestion as strong foil for the old, old story—
man's love for a woman—love at its

edge of the countess' disappointment, to the character of the Countess Zicka there was nothing but wonder that a est, its masculine best, honorable in the chest of Julian important military man knew his kind so well in drawing us fight. Suspicion is routed as Henry, the wife's just resentment of know in spite of all their gallant would often be if the lover or the the suspicion, refusing even to deny speeches. Therefore, when Julian bend could sometimes have the help it, the discovery that her mother had gins to doubt his wife on their wedding of a loyal brother, and always the mailed a letter to Baron Stein, the re- day no one was much surprised. That

> medium of a perfume she had used. any evidence against him, circumstancountess appealed to him first that been silent from sense of outrage and she was a woman, then that she had injustice? been more sinned against than sinning.

Such a view of the woman who sins man began to have opinions about sence from the room. womanhood. It is true that life is hard for some. Put it a little broader. Is not life hard for all? The man who lives uprightly has perhaps found it the hardest of all. It is not true that the woman, whatever her lack of protection in the home and family, finds Ask about our round-trip rates tection in the home and family, finds to Marlin and Corpus Christi. when she makes it so. The woman life harder than others. It is only that Two fast daily trains through too, who would tread the primrose MORPHINE AND LIQUOR path of pleasure, forbidden pleasure, expecting to continue to hold the esteem, the consideration and respect of her associates, male or female, is a sickness, pain or deter

up in her heart those ideals of sincer ty and of honor that belong to humanfor all who truly live who have strivings and aspirations and duties, but there will be no disgraceful intrigues of the Sardou plays has held an undis- the brothers, after an absence and the no thefts, no revenges, with the atputed place with the best the stage has receiving by Julian of the post of mil- tendant conscious pangs and bitter outcry when Nemesis demands her recom-

love for the young Englishman and his as yet, had hoped for, there was not so great ments that are needed by the ambassa- ess, love that Julian had been satisfied taken deliberately as a matter of revenge and malice, there is apt to have been a dulling of the moral sensibili-

ties that would have cut out the recovery of the unopened letter contain- she expressed the indignation of an ing the missing document from the outraged wife by a thought against Russian, while interesting in them- her, was the natural cry of love cruelly selves, were important as leading up to attacked. The man spoke according to the climax-the confession wrung from the language of his sex. The woman the countess by a series of deductions in the language of hers. Had the cases made by Henry Beauclere through the been reversed, would she have believed In pleading for clemency, the tlal or otherwise? Would he have

Howard Kyle's Henry Beauclerc was dition to Arlington, \$1,000. She tells of her early life, of her mar- a quiet, effective characterization. riage, of its consequences. Of her However, it affords him few telling op- lots 3, 4 and 5, block 2, Harrison's sistant knows that this college can supsinning she was conscious and her re- portunities, except in the last act, when tddirion to Arlington, \$1,000. iterated plea was that "Life has been he bends over the countess' hand in gallant attitude, and gets the full effect of the perfumed glove that has has been held by bookmaker, play-maker and the man universal since dorial belongings during his brief ab-

> There was much of excellence in "Diplomacy" apart from Miss Coghlan tion, \$600. and Mr. Kyle. Mortimer Weldon was capital as the motocled English attache. But the same may be said of

ity Office, 809 Main Street. most unwise woman and she will find PATIENTS ARE NOT REQUIRED TO PAY OFF her primrese path becomes a thorny disappointment. To such life is going Booklet with full information sent free. Address to B. M. Jarrett, lot 2, block 3, Riverside addition, \$100.

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she lives, that womanhood worthy of state division and local posts, requesting floors of the spacious building, enjoying Temple yesterday. O. G. Bowman, Classic dramatic offering for many story of "Diplomacy" is complex and its Giver, will never find life hard in that they at once take this matter under fine, natural light and ventilation. Its cashier of the Citizens National bank of the sense that the countess complained advisement with their respective senators attendance has doubled in the past year, this city, was elected president, and Ma-Hard life will be for her as it is and representatives in congress."

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E. B. Carver Says Scarcity and Price of Corn Is Causing Present Rush to Markets

"Cattle prices are bound to be higher." sion merchant of Kansas City last night

his statements and gave as a reason for "The Duty of a Disciple." Take City Belt corn in the feeding districts of the north and prevailing high prices of the same make it a losing proposition to use corn

He says corn now brings 40 to 45 cents per bushel, and at these high prices it is held this evening at S o'clock at Renot profitable to feed it. Consequently stockmen are now rushing their half and three-quarter fed beeves to market from all over the cattle feeding districts. Feeders had rather put their stuff on the church, the pastor, J. D. Young, will market new in their present condition preach both morning and evening. At the than to feed high-prices corn. This, he 11 c'clock hour the theme will be, "Maksays, accounts for the rush of stuff to ing a New Start in Life." At 7:15 p. m. market at the present time.

Mr. Carver predicts that Texas feed- Not Commit Adultery." rs will begin to realize better prices for their fed cattle in April, May and June.

If you are thinking of building see Donaldson, it will pay you.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Letule E. Wiles, G. W. Headley of Kansas City at that an artist, died of pneumonia today at his place. Mrs. Headley formerly lived in pupils under the direction of one teacher home here. He had been ill only a few St. Joseph. Mo., but with her husband is forty-five. days, but his advanced age, 79, precluded moved to Kansas City. Later she went his recovery. He was a landscape painter to Colorado in the hope of benefiting her

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the paster to the church and every mem- of his skull are two bullet holes, while of having been scalped, he was undoubt- eral years. She was well "Makers of Modern Hictory," a heart. The right arm is gone, having dians of the Bad Lands. study of the eastern situation. Sunday evidently been shot off, just above the Mr. Fields has shown body to a leading men of Texas. She is surschool at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor elbow. The right foot is also missing and number of scientists, geologists and med- vived by a daughter, Miss Julia Pease.

The subject of Rev. R. E. Chandler's probable that some beast of prey made he so wills. the Cannon Avenue C. P. a meal off of the missing foot. The left | Petrified animals, birds and orner Cannon avenue and Hemp- hand lies upon his chest and here is af- sional human body have been found from reet, this morning will be. "God." forded the striking proof of genuineness, time to time in the Black Hills region This is the first of a series on the "Brief Every wrinkle, outline and sinew can be the rare atmosphere Mr. Carver says he is not visionary in 7 o'clock this evening the theme will be. cernible. The figure weighs 600 pounds. preservation of dead matter, but Mrs.

SPIRITUALIST SERVICES

Spiritualist services with lecture and seance by Professor Fred Tatum will be Men's Hall, 610 Main street.

GLENWOOD M. E. CHURCH Today at the Glenwood Methodist

"The Seventh Commandment, Thou Shalt

Mrs. Harry Foote of 130514 Jennings avenue received a dispatch from Colorado Springs, Col., yesterday notifying

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giving it a silken gloss. Cures dand-

ruff, stops falling hair. Gives satis-

about Feb. 1.

In the spring of 1893, four young men South Dakota is said to be the best spec-

from Ohlo entered the Black Hills on an imen that has yet been found.

the ends of the toes upon the other ical men, who claim it to be genuine and one have all the appearance of having a rare, fine example of what nature's gebeen gnawed by some animal it is not im- ologist can do to the human body w

ANDREW McCAMPBELL, JR.,

tion, was born in Nicholsonville, Kentucky, Sept. 29, 1870, and has been a

appointed deputy internal revenue collector, which position he still holds.

PERFECT MAN OF STONE

esult that he ultimately purchased it and earth the petrified body.

resident of Fort Worth for the past twenty-four years.

Andrew McCampbell, Jr., who has announced his candidacy for the office of city marshal, subject to the will of the people in the coming April elec-

Mr. McCampbell served as a letter carrier in this city from 1890 to 1892, and in 1892 was appointed United States deputy marshal for the Northern dis-

This position he held for three years, and on Aug. 19, 1897, he was

In urging his claims for the office for which he has offered, Mr. Mc-Campbell's friends feel sure that he possesses every qualification to administer the duties of the office of city marshal with credit to himself and

FOUND IN DAKOTA HILLS

SCALPED BY INDIANS

Field's stone man of the Bad Lands of

Mechanical Force at High School Awaits

Copy for Initial Number of Maga-

planned, the initial number will appear

been busy all the week in the editorial

Attendance Shows Heavy Increase in At-

HOW IT WAS DISCOVERED

e sculptor's matchless skill.

aused it to be shipped to Des Moines.

port of the public schools for the week preparations for the first issue of the past week showed an increase of 234 pu- Expenent, the high school publication, are pils over the corresponding week of the fast drawing to a close. As was first

preceding session. The schools show an enrollment of 5 .-NOTED LANDSCAPE ARTIST DEAD her of the death of her mother, Mrs. 492 pupils, with an actual attendance last week of 4.832. The average number of

> ist south of Railroad avenue only. South literary material he has on hand. Pro of this street there are 2,322 white pu- fessor C. F. Webb, who is chief advise pils as compared with 1,314 north of that and censor for the magazine, says that no line. In the Fifth, Sixth and Eighth material has been referred to him, bu

ward schools alone there are 1.395 pupils that the literary staff has been remarkably busy and no doubt has some surferent grades is as follows: First grade. As for the mechanical branch of the 8 per cent; second grade, 14 per cent; paper, the press and all accompanying third grade, 17 per cent; fourth grade, 13 equipments, has been installed while the per cent; fifth grade, 11 per cent; sixth boys of the manual training department grade, 8 per cent; seventh grade, 6 per under Professor Parker, are all ready to cent; eighth grade, 5 per cent; ninth run off the first edition of the Exponent

grade, 3 per cent; tenth grade, 2 per cent, nd eleventh grade, 1 per cent. Superintendent Hogg announces that a lass for those who wish to prepare Sixth and Throckmorton streets, R. R. hemselves for teachers will begin Mon- Hamlin, pastor, will preach today upor lay, Jan. 30. The class is open to all the following themes: At 11 a. m., "Some who wish to enter, free of tuition, and all substitute teachers are requested to attend when not engaged in class work. Following is the superintendent's weekly

Av. En- Av. At- P. C. At-Buildings- rolled tendance tendance I knew wot ter do with."

At the First Christian church, con and Progress of Christianity." At 7:15 p. m.. "How Christ Attracts Men."

ONCE UPON A TIME "rer don't mean it?"

.ss | "Sure. I found a quarter in er tem-.95 perance town."-Pittsburg Dispatch,

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# VALUABLE RING

Diamond Valued at \$250 Now Believed to Have Been in Mysterious Letter

Detective Maddox has received a letter from Detective Waters of Galveston, stathim a \$250 diamond ring, which was stolen here some time ago and turned over to her while she was in this city. As detailed in The Telegram of Friday, City Detective Sebe Maddox received a letter, the corner of which was torn open, while on the paper inside were certain marks, appearing to have been made by a coin. The conclusion reached at that time was that the letter had con-

Following close on the first letter ame the communication from the Galeston detective. At first it was impossie to decipher the postmark on the first etter, but later examination showed it to be marked Galveston. The round mark on the paper, thought to have been made a \$5 gold piece, is now believed to ave been made by the ring.

tained money and had been opened by

The ring was stolen in this structed Detective Walters to arrest the woman. She informed him, however, that she had returned the ring to Fort Worth, and the foregoing tangle is the

# ELKS WILL HOLD

State Association Convention Fixed for May 8 and 9 by **Executive Committee** 

The date for the meeting of the State

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 28.-From | extended hunting trip. They traveled exsh to stone; from a living, human be- tensively through the region and finally ng, magnificent in its type of manhood ertered the territory known as the Bad of the executive a statue, perfect as though graven with Lands, where sand dumes and alkali wa- tocal Elks club last right ter are the chief features. One night Such is the wierd present that J. W. they pitched camp at the Big Wind Cave, plans for the entertainment of the stat S. Fields of 610 East Allen street recent- mearby a famous spring. The next mornly made his wife.

Association were generally discussed, but
no discussed but Some months ago, Mr. Flelds, who is spring to fetch some water, and upon his important business was transacted return stumbled over a rock. Nor having cross a party who told him of the find- half angrily, half curiously and saw it ng of the petrified man. Becoming in. was of peculiar form. He hastened to his erested he made a trip to Hot Springs, comrades and told them about it and

o which place the man of stone had been they, upon visiting the spot, saw the obwhich place the man of stone had been never and proceeded to dig from mother. A special effort will be made by memory and interviewed it, with the ject and proceeded to dig from mother bers of the local committee to provide for ladies who are expected to accompan As it lies in its oaken case, the figure | Tradition has it among the old settlers their husbands to the convention. resents a strangely interesting sight. It of this region in the black Hills that the next meeting of the local committee.

that it is not the artifice of human hands years ago when the country was but an but is the wondrous work of nature. The infant, the entire territory was infested lineaments are as perfect as can be, save with Indians, whose chief delight was to MRS, L. C. PEASE such inroads as frequent handling and kill and scalp on sight any pale face who AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 28 .- Mrs. L. C. time has made. The figure is that of a came in view. Many an intrepid hunter Pease, widow of former Governor E man of powerful physique, six feet and is known to have lost his life at the hands M. Pease, died at her home here to one-half inch in height, whose weight in of the red man in the Black Hills and as night. She was 76 years of age This will be a heart talk by life was about 190 pounds. In the top this petrified man has unmistakable signs had been an invalid for the past so another one is in the breast near the edly the victim of the blood-thirsty in- throughout the state as the

# A Few Things We Don't Care to Invoice

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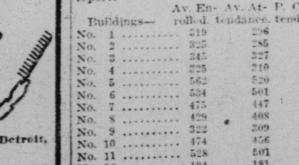
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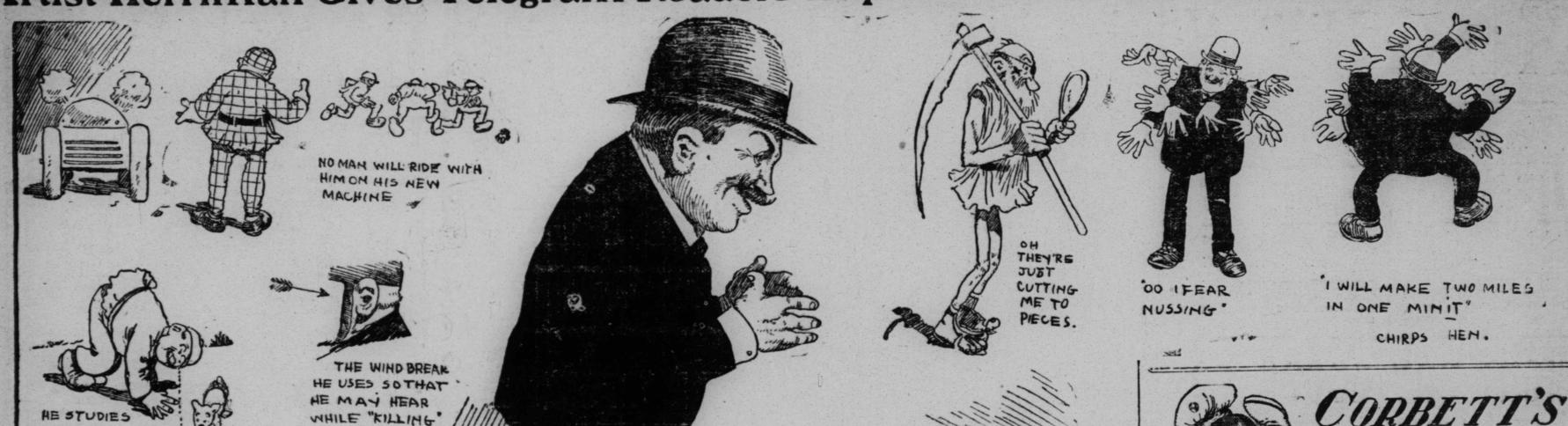
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# Artist Herriman Gives Telegram Readers Impressions of the New York Auto Show



# AMERICAN CLUB MARKS NEW ERA

THE ROAD

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BEFORE RACING

Western Jockey's Rival Prom- record is nothing short of marvelous. ises Many Reforms in Racing World

Special to The Telegram. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 28.—The formation of the American Jockey Club, the new turf organization, which has been in make things interesting for the older process of construction for some weeks hands at the game, past, under the leadership of Edward Corrigan, marks a new era in western has been keeping his hand in, punching

will be run on principles more just and will do all he can to please the audience. liberal than such organizations have been in the past. To begin with, there will be no outlaw rule. Every reputable turfman is at liberty to race on any track he may see fit. The only bar is being • YESTERDAY'S RACE RESULTS ruled off for fraud. Then, also, it is intended to give the various branches of

And possibly more important than all selling sweepstakes, \$1,000 added. It was the rest of the good resolutions that were won by Phil Finch, at 7 to 10. The sumborn with the new enterprise, it is prom- maries: ised that personal interests of the offi- First race-Five furlongs: Agnes Vircials of the organization will not be held ginia, 100 (Baird), 6 to 1. won; Mon paramount to the rights of the weaker Amour, 105 (sallinger), 20 to 1, second; members—the very thing that caused the Queen Esther, 105 (Robbins), 16 to 1, Manager Feegles Has Selected secession from the Western Jockey Club third. Time, 1:03 1-5. and may result in its downfall.

Certain it is that one or the other of longs: Fannette, 111 (Hennessey), 30 to the two western turf bodles now in exist- 1, won; Contentious, 111 (J. Hennessey), ence will not long survive. It is doubtful to 1, second; Belle of Portland, 111 (Philif they both outlive the coming season. It lips), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 3-5. for the racing game in the west, and whether or not there will be racing around Chicago this year will have a great deal to do with the whole situation.

Third race—Six furlongs: Florentine, 96 (McIntyre), 6 to 1, won; Rapid Water, 110 (Martin), 7 to 10, second; Sadducee, 103 (McCafferty), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 1-5. to do with the whole situation.

tracks will do business at the old stands 8 to 1, second; Monaco Maid, 95 (Aubuas usual this season. Outwardly, at least, chon), 16 to 1, third. Time, 1:40 4-5. there appears no real reason why they Fifth race—One mile and seventy yards: should not, except for the fact that the Au Revolr, 106 (Phillips), 1 3to 10, won; battle between the two warring factions fox Mead, 97 (Hennessey), 16 to 5, secmay result in a complete shutdown for ond; Coruscate, 105 (Martin), 9 to 5, concerned. That this contingency, third. Time, 1:42 4-5. however, will be very carefully avoided by Sixth race-Six furlongs: Farwest, 107 both parties, even in the hottest mo- (Gannon), 8 to 5, won; Inspector Halpin, ments of their fight, is an undoubted .ve (Dominick), 50 to 1, second, Darius, fact. Each jockey club has two tracks 110 (Martin), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. in Chicago, Hawthorne and Worth being members of the new body, while Washington Park and Harlem remain with the older organization. While they probably threatening; track good. The Arlington will, if they run at all, have conflicting Hotel Stakes at seven and one-half fur. will, if they run at all, have conflicting Hotel Stakes, at seven and one-half fur--dates, they will be pretty certain to keep longs, was won by Canton, at 8 to 5. The their fight to themselves as much as pos- summaries:

no American Derby run at Washington 1:32. Park this year has already made its appearance, and is believed even more gen- 105 (Fisher), 15 to 1. won; Mint Boy, 123 There erally than in former years. It was even (Henry), 4 to 5, second; Minnie Baker, reported this week, as coming from au- 110 (Troxler), 15 to 1, third. Time, 0:37, thoritative sources, that the Washington Third race-Seven furlongs: Martins, 1905. They are every one of them good Park dates—the best in the year—had 97 (Weinrick), 5 to 1, won; Dundall, 29 men and good ball players, which backs been offered to the Worth track to remain (Moddard), 15 to 1, second; Maraschino, up the statement of Manager Feegles) loyal to the Western Jockey Club-and 105 (Creamer), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:39. that they "will make the fastest infield

stake run in this country, its fate is 165 (Hildebrand), 8 to 5, won; Baikal, 99 worthy of some consideration.

under the most adverse conditions that Fifth race-Seven furlones: Red This- land, Cal.; Wills will play during the could possibly exist. Mayor Harrison suc- tle, 107 (Troxler), 11 to 5, won; Jigger, ceeded in preventing the sightest attempt 105 (Stevens), 11 to 2, second; Stotch at betting at Washington Park, but the Dance, 105 (Hildebrand), 4 to 1, third. derby was run, just the same, and some- Time, 1:28 1-4. thing like 40,000 people paid \$2 apiece to Sixth race-Mile and an eighth: Giwitness it. Of course, the meeting did gantic, 104 (Booker), 7 to 5, won; Giveall, not long survive the big race, for without 98 (Dickinson), 8 to 1, second; Eclectic, bert Fier, 112 (Alvere), even, second; True betting no race track can operate—but the 93 (Foy), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:57 1-2, derby occurred on schedule time.

There is a strong local element that favors and patronizes the derby that cares SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 28.—The nothing for the rest of the racing season. large half boliday crowd at Emeryville to-The day is an occasion made much of by day had about an even break with the the "smart set," who go out to the race books, three favorites winning. The feain stunning new costumes and in wonder- ture, the California Oaks, went to the tre, 148 (Russell), 1 to 2, won; Dr. Long, ful turnouts, all of which have been favorite, Loretta M. The weather was 138 (Collins), 5 to 1, second; Flee, 115 bought of Chicago merchants, to their fine, the track a bit heavy from recent (Rice), 3 to 1, third. Time, 2:20, great emolument. Derby night is also a rains. The summaries: time of festivity, and Chicago's swell res- First race-Five furlongs, selling: taurants and places of amusement profit Meade, 100 (Sullivan), 8 to 5, won; Fay Happy Chappy, 100 (Perrine), 12 to 1, largely thereby. Most of the banks allot Templeton, 100 (McBride), 5 to 1, second; second; St. Winnifred, 100 (Morairity), 3 derby day to their employes as the one San Jose, 166 (Bonne.), 18 to 1, third. to 1, third. Time, 1:14 1-2. occasion on which they may let their Time, 1:06 1-2. sporting blood assert itself and put a bet | Second race-Five and one-half fur-

Although hardly anyone outside of Cal- third. Time, 1:123-4. ffornia has until recently given much; Third race-Seven furlongs: Cincinna- Iras, 98 (McDaniel), 13 to 5, won; Gofconsideration to the fight which takes tus, 107 (McBride), 11 to 2, won; Anvil, den Light, 100 (Looman), 2 to 1, second; place at San Francisco next Tuesday be- 104 (Wright), 16 to 1, second; Sol Leich- Montana Peeress, 93 (Kent), 1 to 2, third, the "dope" which has been coming from 1:34.

the Pacific slope, but he has done some third. Time, 2:03 3-4.

Hyland's. That is saying a great deal, when it is remembered that Jimmy Britt, Eddie Hanlon and Frankle Nell are among those thus overshadowed.

RECORDS.

This will be Hyland's professional battle, he leaving the amateur ranks as featherweight champion of the Pacific slope. Not yet 18 years of age, he has won forty-three contests, and of these thirty-three were knockouts. When it is taken but taken into consideration that on the coast four rounds is the amateur limit, Hyland's

Hyland is a well-set-up youngster, built a great deal on the lines of Young Corbett. It is said he has never been knocked off his feet. He has the same style of fighting that Nell cultivates—a desire to wade in and cut things shortwherefore a hurricane affair with a sudden ending is looked for when the boys

Altogether, if Hyland does not get "stage fright," it appears that he will

Neil, since his disastrous trip abroad, soft propositions here and there. He is The founders of the new body claim it reported to be in the best of condition and

management. The breeders' associations are to be given a hearing in track affairs, as well as the track owners.

Af NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28.—The weather was warmer today and the track fast. The principal event was the Auduben

Second race-Five and one-half fur-

Fourth race-Audubon selling sweep

At the present time it is almost possible stakes, one mile: Phil Finch ,109 (Baird), to predict whether or not the Chicago 7 to 10, won; Gay Boy, 122 (Dominicw),

AT ESSEX PARK

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 28.-Weather

Fourth race-Arlington Hotel Stakes, ever seen in the Texas league." As the American Derby is the richest seven and one-half furlongs: Canteen, (Springer), 12 to 1, second; Copperfield, It was run last year, be it remembered, 106 (Troxler), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:34 1-2. McMurray, last year's catcher, is in Oak-

AT OAKLAND

1. won: Educate, 140 (Chand'er), 4 to 1, second; Horatius, 107, 400 1, third Times second; Prestano, 98 (Fountain), 12 to 1, 2:06.

tween Frankle Nell and one Dick Hyland, stein, 109 (Clark), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:04.

the coast lately on the prospective battle Fourth race-Mile and an eighth, Calt- payne, 104 (Toomy), 9 to 2, won; Mcseems to indicate that there will be some- fornia Oaks, \$2,000 added, for 3-year-old Grathina Prince, 100 (Dugan), 3 to 1, secthing doing when the two boys come tofillies: Loretta M., 117 (Prior), 7 to 10, ond; Emperor of India, 115 (Miller), 2 to
gether.

won; Delcarina, 112 (Jones), 15 tol, sec1, third. Time, 1:41 1-2. Hyland is absolutely unknown cast of ond; Lady Goodrich, 112 (Bell), 3 to 1, Sixth race-Mile and fifty yards, sell-

great things there. They say in 'Srigeo' Fifth race Mills and one-sixteenth, Rai, b that that offy has never turned out an seiling: Major Tenny, 97 (Anderson), 7 to second, Pad to 125, the amateur with a record ever approxoning 1, won; Medicum, 92; Fountain), 4 to 1, Time, 1:33 3-4.

TIMO FIFT DEDC

Biggest Part of the Team for 1905

plete the Panthers, according to Manager expect some good baseball this year. Feegles of the local baseball team. Fort Worth, he says, is to have the fastest bunch of infielders during the coming season that ever graced a diamond in the Texas League.

Only one man of last year's regular team will be among them. Hubbard, too well known by his playing of last year to will act in the capacity of captain and will hold down the first bag. The other Pagel, shortstop, and Burleson, third

Horn hails from Chicago and will report here for preliminary practice early in

Vor Pagel is a Michigander and played was supposed to have played here last season, but did not report.

sible, each recognizing that with Chicago closed to them, neither aggregation would benefit, 103 (Booker), 8 to 1, wen; Two-cof big playing with the Panthers during closed to them, neither aggregation would Benefit, 103 (Booker), 8 to 1, won; Two- of his playing with the Panthers during mount to much.

Step, 87 (Macay), 5 to 1, second; Raththe saw-off series of games. He injured
his leg during a game and was forced to the saw-off series of games. He injured today to take a last chance before the return home before the series was fin- season's close,

These four men, it is officially announced, will make up the infield for the Fort Worth team during the season of

It is interesting to note how in one year the players of a team may become

second; F. W. Trahern, 98 (McBride), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:57. Sixth race--Six and a half furlongs: Big Wing, 107 (Clark), 9 to 2, third. Time,

AT ASCOT PARK LOS ANGELES. Cal., Jan. 28.-Weath-

er clerk; track fast. Summaries; First race-Mile and ene-quarter: Scep-Second race-Six furlongs, selling: Counterpoise, 109 (Fuller), 3 to 2, won;

Third race-Mile and one-quarter, the Ascot handicap, \$2,500 added, 2-year-olds down. As there will be a new mayor in longs, for 4-year-olds and upwards, sell-chicago this summer, derby day still and itg: Waterspout, 97 (Greenfield), 10 to 1, won; Schoolmate, 114 (O(is), 5 to 1.

Fourth race-Brooks course, selfa-

Fifth race-One mile, handicap: Tim-

coming season with south mend, and; the lar is in Webb City, Mo., though he wants to return here and has applied for a place on the team for the coming season. Jackson, one of last season's pitching force, will be given a tryout with Cleveland. Haidt will do stunts with Pine The man who will take McMurray's

HENRY FOURHIER

place behind the bat this year is Pauy Mauch, a little man about the size of McMurray, who has agreed to handle the Result of Ralston Bill Keeps curves for the Panthers, Poindexter, Sullivan, Christman, Boles

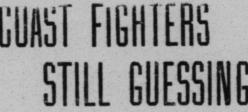
MY NEW MACHINE WILL 5-3-STAR RILE THE WORLD

and Ballew of last year's team will wear Fort Worth uniforms again, With the exception of the two outfielders, of which he is still in need, Manager Feegles says that he has enough material for a rattling good team. With the new six-club Texas League and a Two fielders are alone needed to com- strong local bunch, Fort Worth fans can

DRAWING NEAR

Those who are fond of hunting had better make good use of their weapons beneed an introduction, is the man. He tween now and next Wednesday, for on that day, Feb. 1, the law states that there shall be no more killing of quail, infielders will be Horn, second base; Vor partridges, turkeys or doves. The dove season has been open from Sept. 1, while the open season for the other birds mentioned did not begin until Nov. 1.

Hunters say that quail shooting this season has been excellent and good sport has been found near the city. Turkey and are hard to find at any place in Tar-Burleson is a youngster from Waxa- rant county. Quait and doves, however, says that he wants to go on record



Prospective Matches Confined to Rumors

By W. W. Naughton. Special to The Telegram.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 .- Ryan-O'Brien, O'Brien-Ryan. So swings the pendulum and so it has swung for many a year. A real fight between the dapper ring specialists named has now "they are at it again."

gether in anything more ferocious interesting to learn how I did it. than a six-round clatter, it is to be signing of articles. If they are merely indulging in one of their periodical It is understood that the men have

A number of parties are announced for per cent of the receipts.

on the way the Ralston anti-boxing training was overweight. measure impresses the solons at present in session at Sacramento.

the next battle with Britt. friends put a yoke around his neck.

the two men as they stand today. WON BATTLE FOR A SHADOW that I shall never forget. It was with appeared imminent many times and Joe Choynski on a barge on Benecia bay. Choynski was seconded by that great

intervals. If they are ever to get to- broken hand I managed to win, and it is The barge on which we fought was hoped that the present exchange of drawn out into the bay. A small lookout compliments will terminate in the house, built up from the barge, produced

any of the little fellows ever did.

ring has ever witnessed.

stood through personal information from

Before the fight, however, I will compare

In my travels through the middle west, and the rosin sizzled under our feet, even in Chicago. Nelson's home, it is The first few rounds went at a terrifle hard to find a well-posted ring fan who pace. We had been enemies for some does not think Young Corbett was caught sleeping by the Dane on the occasion of their former meeting. He was in no

so that even the boards seemed baked,

BY, JAS. J. CORBETT.

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son and Young Cortett will prove an ex- spot struck the ring nearest my corner,

ceedingly popular one with the ring fol-lowers all over the country and ought to all of it. The sun was beating down

BIG SLUGGING MATCH PROMISED | the only shady spot on the broad, flat space Another battle between Battling Nel- that was covered with speciators. The

shape. Pleasure and ponies played a part in his training life, and he was not in fit condition to make even a good showing against such a tough one as Nelson, scheme of getting in the shade. It was who had taken the best of care of him- just big enough to protect me from the self and had trained as scientifically as rays of Old Sol, and you bet it was a great relief. Dempsey was quick to dis-If the plans materialize, and I under- cover my tactics and informed Joe that unless he could keep me out of the spot the coast that the bout is now a sure and stay there himself he would be a thing, you can look for one of the greatest | defeated man. The contest with the idea of landing a

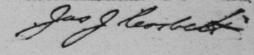
slugging matches between little men the kneckout punch suddenly switched to that Backed by the feeling of confidence of shadow tag. I was a shade shiftier coming from his first victory over Cor- than Joe and I won out. Had I lost a bett, Nelson will enter the ring with this hold on that spot then there would have been no other outcome for me than deperiences of fighters in days gone by, feat. Of all the little things that have perien ecsof fighters in days gone by, when with scarcely a single exception changed the course of a battle, this probwho went down the first time did ably was the most unique.

not retrieve their lost laurels in the sec- It was not many years before, on this ond battle, you will realize what it means. same spot, with the sun beating down, On the other hand, Corbett has a pretty good idea of the fighting prowess of the Hennan was discovered.

Dane, and where he neglected his work LEWIS SHY IN HIS RECORD before he will now buckle down to bust-

Willie Lewis has gained a lot of popuess. He realized earlier than most fightlarity through his defeat of Canole in ten ers that the "pace that kills" will never keep one at the top in the squared cir- rounds and his challenge to meet Jimmy And then, Corbett is entertaining a Britt. Lewis has done nothing to warhope of re-establishing himself in favor ratt him this. There are at least a half on the coast for the purpose of securing dozen men who come in ahead of him, Aside from his quick victory over Canole Nelson, I learn through a friend, is and his ten-round draw with Willie Fitzow traveling at about the same pace Cor- gerald, he has done nothing to speak of. . ett was when he met Britt. He hasn't Willie Gardner knocked him out in two got far enough along to feel the effects, rounds, and so did Sam Langford, Joe but will very soon, unless some of his Tipman and Rufe Turner. Hugh McFadden knocked Lewis out in nine rounds.

The fighting ability of the boys is al-What claim does this give Lewis alongready so well known to the readers of side of Jimmy Gardner, who has never, this column, no doubt, that it would be been knocked down in his life, and who a waste of space and time to rehash them. has a record as brilliant as any of the present-day pugs? He has defeated some: of the very best men in the world at his weight. His kneckout list includes such men as Buddy Ryan, Jack O'Keefe, Fitz-There was one battle in my early career | gerald and Mike Memsic, along with many others. Taking the records in consideration, a bout between Britt and Jimmy would attract as much attention as any The desire to have it out seems to ring general, Jack Dempsey. The battle battle between little men, and then it attack Tommy and Jack at irregular went twenty-seven rounds and with a



as a bidder for the contest. He will ories. They remember the dance Tom- on disporting himself in a San Frangive \$5,500 with the privilege of 65 my led them when he was billed to box cisco ring. Ryan says that "one of the biggest They have a lively recollection of the Francisco" is no doubt fully aware

> Ryan said afterwards that he had muddled things for the express pur- with the fight-going public.

snarls they should be bound over to the game pagilistic will need some as- er there is anyone else out here he surance that there is a fight and not a wants to get even with and it is felt received offers. Herford of Baltimore flasco in prospect.

The fans of this city have long mem-

"One of the biggest clubs in San lubs in San Francisco" has set aside way he called off the match on a plea of of the distrust which exists in the the March date for O'Brien and him- ill-health and then turned up on fight minds of the sports in regard to Ryan self. It may be so. Then again there night and wanted to claim forfeit be- and if it engages Tommy it will probmay be no March date. It all depends cause Moffatt, who had eased up in ably see that he puts up a substantial wad of "appearance money." Of a certainty some such course will be necessary in order to sweeten the match

fight talk has dwindled to a whisper. It will be that way until the Ralston bill is dealt with by the legislature.

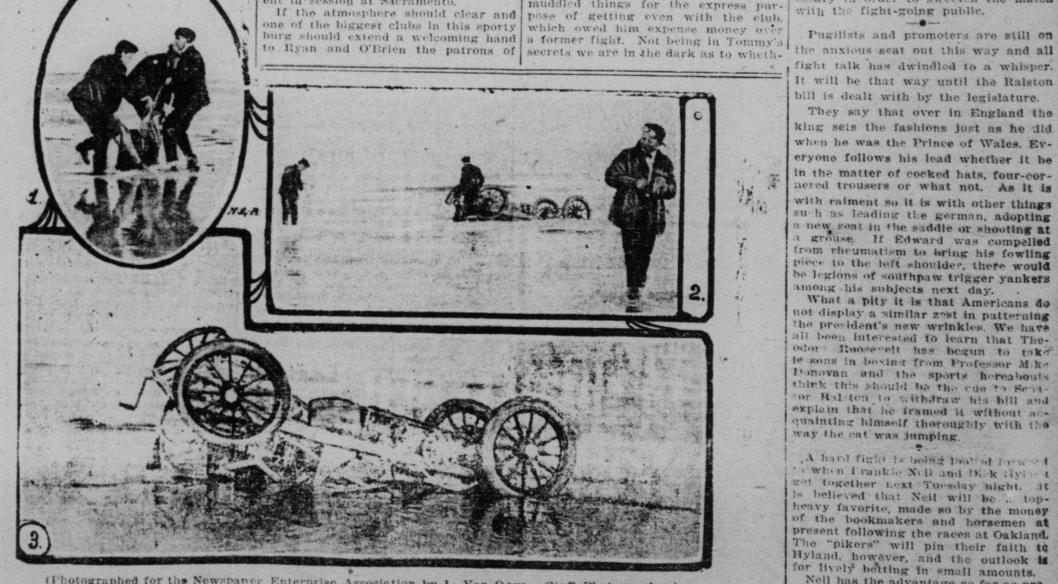
They say that over in England the king sets the fashions just as he did when he was the Prince of Wales. Everyone follows his lead whether it be in the matter of cocked hats, four-cornered trousers or what not. As it is with raiment so it is with other things such as leading the german, adopting n new seat in the suddle or shooting at grouse. If Edward was compelled

from rheumatism to bring his fowling piece to the left shoulder, there would be legions of southpaw trigger yankers among his subjects next day. What a pity it is that Americans do not display a similar zest in patterning the president's new wrinkles. We have all been interested to learn that Theodor Roosevelt has begun to take

ie sons in boxing from Professor Mike Donovan and the sports hereabouts think this should be the cue to Sentor Ral ten to withdraw his bill and explain that he framed it without acquainting himself thoroughly with the way the cat was jumping.

A hard fight is being brab ad forward when I rankle Neil and Dick Hyles t eet together next Tuesday night. It s believed that Neil will be a topheavy favorite, made so by the money of the bookmakers and horsemen at present following the races at Oakland. The "pikers" will pin their faith to Hyland, however, and the outlook 16 or lively betting in small amounts.

Neil has the advantage so far as professional experience goes, while Hyland will have the call in the weights. It is, in fact, a fighter who weighs 122 naturally, against one who can not build higher than 116.



(Photographed for the Newspaper Enterprise Association by L. Van Oeyen, Staff Photographer.) These pictures were token just ofthe the emosh-in at Ormond Beach. Fla., in which Frank Croker, son of hilled. Coals a died a few hours after the accident.





# New Spring Shirt-Waist Suits and Waists

WAISTS-You'll find them here in many new styles-the dainty Wash Waists, more charming than any previous season. The Linen Waists, so satisfactory. Handsome tucked and embroidered creations. The pretty, Nainsook, Chiffon, Lawn and Batiste Waists, inlaid and betrimmed with handsome and dainty lace insertion, edges and embroideries. Truly the exclusively inclined will secure some of these rare style gems.

A nobby little Silk Suit is made of chiffon taffeta, in brown, blue, black and myrtle, with small tucks in waist and sleeves, deep plain stitched cuffs, 

A chiffon taffeta Shirt Waist Suit in brown, blue and black and green, is made with large tucks in front and back; new leg-o'-mutton sleeves with deep tucked cuffs; panel front formed with three 

Very effective Shirt Waist Suits of chiffon taffeta, are made with large stiched tucks in waist and sleeves, deep tucked cuffs, nine gored skirt, with stitched tucks at each seam; price \$19.98 SUITS-So handsome in themselves, hardly need a decree of Dame Fashion to call attention to them. Some have been on exhibition for several days and displayed in windows, and they've had more than their share of pretty compliments. Silk Shirt Waist Suits are to be in very high favor. They're pretty, they're serviceable they're comfortable, they're stylish, they're inexpensive.

A line of Brilliantine Shirt Waist Suits that are very attractive; nicely trimmed waists and fourteen gored skirts, several charming \$7.49 styles; price, \$10.00, \$8.98 and.....

Jacket Taffeta Suits in blue, brown, green and black, tucked blouse front and postillion backs, leg-o'-mutton sleeves, fancy ripple cuffs, nine gored skirt with cluster of tucks on each side of front and back; price..... \$22.50

Very handsome Chiffon Taffeta Shirt Waist Suits are made with large and small tucks in front and back, leg-o'mutton sleeves with small tucks extending to elbow, deep tucked cuffs; skirt has small and large tucks which form panel extending to knee, giving a very full flounce \$25.00 effect at bottom; price .....







# Special Exhibit of Dainty White Waists

A splendid line of White Linen Waists, the new cut, with fullness in neck, new \$1.98 sleeves; special price for the sale.

New Linen Waists, front formed of 1-inch tucks, collar and cuffs trimmed in new faggoting; a very smart style...\$3.75 The plain Linen Shirt, made with stiff collar and cuffs, the new cut; you'll like \$2.50 this new arrival; sale price is....\$

A linen man-tailored Waist, new with this season, large and small tucks, deep \$4.98 cuff fancy stock; the price......\$4.98

Linen Waist, fancy tucked, German embroidered front, fancy V collar of Valenciennes lace, new sleeve—a nobby \$6.50 effect; price Very elegant Madras Waists-they are the new designs of 1905, tucked full sleeves, new designs of 1909, their s1.49

broidered front, fancy designs, with Val. lace, leg-o'mutton sleeves, tucked at hand—very chic; price.......\$8.50 The height of fashionableness is centered in this line of most elegant Lingerie Waists, linen lawn, trimmed in lace, new leg-o'mutton sleeves .....

# SPECIAL

PLAT. VAL. 5c

5000 yards of new Plat. Val. Lace, in wide and narrow, insertions to match, regular 

PLAT. VAL. 9c

7000 vards new Plat. Val. Lace, very wide widths, with bands and insertions to match-actual worth 15e to 20e; Qr sale, yard ......JL

TORCHON LACE 21/2C 15,000 yards—the same grade you pay 5c for, choice patterns; extra special, 21c

TORCHON LACE 5c

A big lot of Machine Torchon Lace, pretty, fine and wide match, 10c values; choice. .5c

# New Silks = Dress Goods = Wash Goods = White Goods SPECIAL

We shall display Monday many of the new Silks, checks, bars and spots; also Changeable Silks in every combination of colors. We shall continue the sale of what there is left of the big silk purchase. New Mohair Dress Goods, plain, mixed and checks. See them.

39c Choice of Fancy | 49c For Fancy | Dress | 59c For Fancy | Dress | Silks | worth | reguregularly 75c.

spring Taffetas, many new shades, 98c light and dark colorings; yard....

50 pieces Changeable Silks, the wide 27 inch rustle and soft finish, all the newest shade combinations; yard. 98c

The best bargain in the whole lot is Chiffon Poplin, in the leading shades, 27 inches wide, regular \$1.00 grade--will wear like leather; will not spot; 98c

27-inch Black Peau de Soie-a grade that is cheap at \$1.25-will not crock nor 

35 pieces very handsome 27-inch new 20 pieces extra fine and 56-inch wide genuiune stamped "Salt's Sicilians"-shrinking; price .....

> 40 pieces Mohair Sulting, in the leading spring shades and designs, 45 to .75c 50 inches wide; yard 98c and ..... 75c Shantung Pongee in the leading shades,

30 inches wide, regular \$1.25 values-a pure silk fabric that will wear, \$1.00

NOTE THIS-A Fancy Suiting Siik that is full 36 inches wide, bright, new spring shades and designs, regular \$1.19 The new Wash Goods are indeed novel, charming and practical. Hundreds of pieces, in fact more shown now than we sold all last season. The price will attract you, for never has Madras, Muslin and novel Cotton Suitings been priced so low at the opening. We place on sale at bargain prices special purchase mill ends of White Goods. Note the prices:

500 patterns White Madras Waisting, Big lot of fine White Scotch Dim- 10 3-yard lengths; special, 98c, 75c, 45c

60c and ...... 10,000 yards White India Lawn in mill ends and remnants, 10c grade..5c Big lot English Long Cloth, mill remnants, 15c regular worth; sale

48 inches wide White India Lawn, mill 

40 inches wide White India Lawn, mill remnants, worth 15c to 19c;

4000 yards fine Embroidered Curtain | 48 inches wide, English Long Cloth, very

ity, checks and stripes, 15c value.. IUC

Wash Chiffon-a rare bargain, 48 inches wide, 40c grade; sale special, 25c

New Duck Suitings, double fold, choice spring styles; specia, yd... 10c New Galatea Cloth-nothing near so good for boys' waists, skirts, 121c

Two cases English Madras in short

SHEETS AND QUILTS

100 White Crochet Quilts, for a medium size bed, the 69c 

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

One case Crochet Quilts, heavy weight, choice patterns, worth 200 Bed Sheets, size 72x90-a sheet that we sell regular- 39c ly at 50c; special..... 300 Bed Sheets, size 72x90-a sheet that we sell regular-49c ly at 65c; special......49c 250 Mohawk Valley Sheets, size 81x90—none quite so good; our regular price is 85c; 69c special sale price.....

# New Trimmings

We are showing the first shipment of the new spring Dress Trimmings, Bands, Persian Effects, Plouen Appliques, English Eyelet Wash Trimmings and very, rich novel effects, from 25c on up to \$6.50 yard.

# STAMPED ON AN ARTICLE GUARANTEES STANDARD OF MERIT

# New Neckwear

Attractive showing of the newest creations for the neck. Dainty Turnovers, Stocks, also Ties, Belts, New Veilings of many choice spring ideas. You may choose from fashion's latest here.

Interstate Commerce Commission Will Push Charges of Illegal Rebates

-TO TRY SANTA FE-NO 7-POLITICAL WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.-Prosecution of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad and of the Colorado Fuel and that it would tend to incriminate the the interstate commerce commission. The papers will be submitted to Attorney General Moody and, in view of the serious character of the evidence, it is assumed character of the evidence, it is assumed ward. 25: Fifth word 55: Fifth Iron Company has been decided upon by witnesses. They cannot be prosecuted on fice at 9 o'clock last night. there will be no difficulty in having the matter presented in proper shape for the

Manager Biddle of the Santa Fe, nor the matter in controversy, and compel past week, divided among the days as thought they presided over the destinies Manager Bludle of the Sand of the the production of all books and papers, follows: Monday. 137; Tuesday. 163; of men Santa Fe and also of the Colorado Fuel both of carrier and shipper, which relate Wednesday, 150; Thursday, 157; Friday, After detailing early theories of the managed. and Iron Company, will be parties to the directly or indirectly to such transac- 248, and Saturday, 374. suit as individuals. The railroad and tion. coal company will be proceeded against Under the Elkins law covering all of heavy property tax receipts are also be wonders it has revealed to the world. as corporations, and in no other way at fenses committed within the last two ing experienced, there being a consider- saying that while it had robbed us of the present time. The law permits, and, years, the penalty for a person or corpor- able rush to pay before the 1 per cent a many beautiful fancies, poetical and in fact, prefers, this course of procedure, ation who receives, solicits, offers or month penalties, operative Feb. 1, go into mythical, it had helped us into the knowland in presenting the case to the attorney grants any rebate, concession or discrim- effect. Total receipts at the office from edge of the universal application of lawgeneral for action the interstate com- ination is a fine of not less than \$1,000 all sources Saturday were \$9.247.35. merce commission will prosecute the nor more than \$20,000. Apparently every With the rush in force difficulty is be- pend to the movements of millions of companies without any regard whatso- individual rebate or discrimination is a ing experienced through neglect of citi- worlds. ever to individual officers who may have been responsible for illegal rebates.

MAY ACT UNDER ELKINS LAW In instituting prosecution against the railroad and coal company it will be necessary to take into consideration the date at which the offense was committed. The Justice of the Peace Terreil Saturday the testimony as taken by the interstate Bocker—Yes; his defense was absent. County Collector Walker. All day the testimony as taken by the interstate Bocker—Yes; his defense was absent. commerce commission were given and re- mindedness. Said he was so used to office was crowded with persons anxious express train remaining thirty miles an made W. M. Prater of Alvarado and Mrs. ceived before that time, so they would crawling under his auto to see why it to qualify as voters of Tarrant county and hour would require three hundred and Cynthia Hollingsworth of Burleson man state commerce law itself, which was in full force and effect at that time, and Within less than twenty years of night the total certificates issued reached Light travels at a speed of 186,000 miles

merce law is about as clear as the Elkins law, but the commission in all probability will prefer to base prosecution on the later statute if the facts seem to warrant it. There is one good thing about the

Elkins law as applied to the punishment f rebates which is that it provides speifically for the prosecution of a corporation as such, and it is under this provision that the commission has decided to eliminate individuals entirely, thus avoid- Record-Breaking ing any possibility of a charge of malicious prosecution against President Ripley, because he in various interviews has attacked the integrity of the commission.

COMPELLED TO TESTIFY In prosecuting the corporation it also will be possible to put on the stand every one of its officials, and under the Elkins act they are required to give testimony. They cannot be excused and their evidence cannot be excluded on the ground

all witnesses, either for carrier or ship- ward, 35. per, "shall be required to answer on all Total receipts to date number 2,942, 1,- meadows of heaven." The ancients looked Neither President Ripley nor General subjects relating directly or indirectly to 229 of these having been issued during the upon the stars with superstitious awe and appointment of a receiver upon the alle-

violation of law and renders the person of the office are kept in this way and it children, to whom the lecture was speor corporation subject to the fine.

PLAUSIBLE

Collections at Both City and County Collectors' Offices

Saturday proved the record day for poll tax payments at the office of W. J. Gilvin, "The Starry Firmament," at the Carnegie city assessor and collector, 374 receipts library this morning, saying in part: being issued before the closing of the of- The stars have always been objects of

bring with them old receipts as an aid in as an object in space

Knicker-So the burglar was found un- facilitating the work. A busy day was also experienced by were as follows:

total for January to date being about which is one of the nearest fixed stars. \$100,000. By the close of the month the A boy on the planet Eros would be able tax collections are expected to reach to jump five miles high with no more ef

Professor A. E. Burnett Lectures at Carnegie Library, Contrasting Their Laws and Positions

The Elkins law provides expressly that Seventh ward, 28; Eighth ward, 28; Ninth the poet they are the "forget-me-nots of the angels" blossoming in the "infinite

> earth and sun. Professor Burnett spoke In addition to the poll tax business of the invention of the telescope and the from the sawdust floating on the mill

separate offense, every shipment at a rate zens to prepare themselves with lot and Beginning with the earth as a starting different from the published tariff is a block numbers of real estate. The records point, the speaker by easy stages led the is declared almost impossible to issue re- cally addressed, to appreciate the magceipts rapidly unless these are provided. nitude of the earth as compared with ob-City Assessor Gilvin suggests that citizens jects on its surface and its insignificance

Some of the striking facts presented

fort than is required to jump one foot high on the earth. Comparing the masses For shelving and countering see Don- of the earth, sun and moon, he stated that a boy weighing sixty pounds on the earth would weigh only ten pounds on the moon, while on the sun he would weigh sixteen hundred pounds.

Professor Burnett then took up a more detailed study of the solar system. "Our family." he called it-and discussed the size, arrangement and motions. The lecture was brought to a close with

a description of the more familiar con stellations The next lecture-"Some Little Enemies-Bacterie," by Dr. J. H. McLean, will be delivered next Saturday morning

SOCIALIST SPEAKING At Odd Fellows' Hall, 605 Main street

SUES FOR RECEIVER Stockholder in Rice Company Says Affairs Were Mismanaged

LAKE CHARLES, La., Jan. 28.-W. M. Wilson, a stockholder in the Enterprise

T. V. Touchy, late poor farm steward, money under false pretenses made by S P. Tate, formerly a prisoner in his charge In the district court, on application of several of the depositors, Judge Miller appointed Frank Roberts, of the Calcasieu bank, and A. F. Desoven commissioners to liquidate the affairs o the Citizens' bank of Jennings.

Ten years ago in England the church communicants numbered only one in eighteen of the population, now the pro-

PRATER-HOLLINGSWORTH Justice of the Peace Terrell Saturday

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BANK CLEARINGS

Speaking in Exeter on Nov. 24 Rider Statement of the bank clearings as isnight the total certificates issued reached
still is, for that matter, except that the
penalty of imprisonment for violation of
the law has been eliminated by the Elkins

The tax collections for Saturday production.

Statement of the bank clearings as isabout 6.600, including exemptions.

W. E. Rollins and Miss Minnie Boutwell
about 6.600, including exemptions.

The tax collections for Saturday reached
achieved second place among the couna total of approximately \$10.000, the grand
tries of the world in sugar production.

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the local clearing house for the
about 6.600, including exemptions.

Of Dallas were married Saturday by Justice Charles Rowland.

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The tax collections for Saturday by Justice Charles Rowland.

The tax collections for Saturday production.

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The tax collections for Saturday by Justice Charles Rowland.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Preserving Health and Beauty.

realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing pur-

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you

take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and im-

and other odorous vegetables.

the charcoal being mixed with honey.

by the daily use of them; they cost but

twenty-five cents a box at drug stores

and although in some sense a patent

better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Loz-

enges than in any of the ordinary char-

STATE ORATORICAL

Representatives of Texas In-

stitutions Are to Meet

Here in April

eminently safe cathartic.

contrary, great benefit,

coal tablets."

poison of catarrh.

Few People Know How Useful it is

# FAMOUS OLDTIME MINSTREL TO TELL HIS LIFE STORY Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disin-

Billy Williams, Known to Thousands of Theater-Goers, Will Relate Story of Experiences Behind the Footlights During Twenty-five Years, at Entertainment in City Hall Tomorrow Evening

famous minstrel on the American stage, but who for the past few years has been conducting a school of dramatic art in Denver, and who recently came to this city, seeking the southern climate for his health, will lecture at the city hall Monday evening. Billy Williams will take as the subject of his talk, "A Quarter of a Century Behind the Footlights," and will tell of his many and varied experiences on the stage.

has seemed to follow Billy Williams, it having been his fate to find himself in different parts of the United States at times when either a pestilence was raging or there was a great catastrophe of some kind. Still, it cannot be considered misfortune, as Billy Williams has not only escaped with his life during these different occurrences, but he has become famous as a result of the donations and aid he has given the people of the strick-

en communities. During the great yellow fever plague in Memphis, Tenn., in 1878, Billy Williams' minstrel troupe was quarantined in the town. Williams at that time was a young fellow and had just inherited a small fortune, something near \$100,000. Almost every cent of this sum he expended in alleviating the suffering of the fever sticken town. Coffins he bought for the dead, food and clothing for the living: By his gifts he reduced himself almost to moral one and worthy of the help of the atrical career anew.

clothing for the people of Johnstown, Pa.

helping hand to the members of the Frazier and others.



company in case the production be a poverty and was forced to start his the- organization. The Actors' Alliance has During the famous Johnstown flood
Billy Williams is the map who canvassed Billy Williams is the man who canvassed of those who were of the opinion that thethe country, gave benefit performances and collected by this means carloads of stage the road to ruin.

When the Galveston storm occurred he . The program which will be rendered at gave a benefit entertainment in Colorado, the lecture Monday night is as follows: raising a good sum, which was placed in Selections by the Imperial orchestra; vothe hands of the Galveston relief fund cal solo, Bessie Craig; violin solo, Lucy Tomogrow night at the city hall this Ault; comic selection, Katie Lavin; piano man of varied career, who has won and duet, Mrs. Wear and Mrs. Wagley: Happy met Saturday in the office of County Supgiven away a fortune, will tell of his Hooligan and Jimmie Maddox; reading, erintendent George D. Ramsey, to take travels as an actor. He will also speak Mollie Black; selection, by Professor W. the Actors' Alliance, an organization of W. Heathcote; song by quartet; "A Quarwhich Bishop Potter of New York is the ter of a Century Behind the Footlights,"

The association has headquarters in New York, but has chaplains in almost every important city in the United dock, Fatner Guyot, Rev. B. B. Ramage, severel of Polytechnic College and will chanical College will assemble in this city his new toy and aeronauts may pre-When a show starts on the road, James O'Dowell, Bert Cowen, Martin Lapostals are sent to the chaplains from vin, J. E. Mitchell, Jake Washer, George begin soon after the close of the scholatic The craters from the different school headquarters, telling them to extend a Colvin, A. S. Dingee, Ed White, Dr. J. L. term of Polytechnic College. The term will be accompanied by large delegations

You want a medicine the doctors approve Superintendent Ramsey said the ob- Fred McArthur, president of the Ora- was 30 years old. et was to get as strong instructors for torical Society at the Fort Worth eni-Aver's Cherry Pectoral is not a simple cough syrup. It is a strong medicine, a doctor's medicine. It cures hard cases, annot get from the text books. severe and desperate cases, chronic cases of asthma, pleurisy,

# SCHOOL PLANNED CONTEST ARRANGED

Dr. Boaz to Head Faculty of Annual Summer Gathering of

the preliminary steps for holding a sum-

Tenn., in August.

he faculty as possible, so that those who versity, is busy making arrangements for attend will receive instructions that they a contest which will be held at the uni-Superintendent Ramsey will at once school representative in the state con- Mrs. Sly-Yes, the one I thought I was correspond with prospective instructors test. and announce one appointments later.

H. Wheeler, H. A. McGregor, J. S. Payton and J. S. Jackson.

# GOPON WAS KILLED

Friend of Russia Priest Says He Would Not Remain in Hiding If He Were

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 28.-George and intestines and carries them out of perial orchestra in St. Petersburg and purities always present in the stomach who fled that country to escape being Charcoal sweetens the breath after charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and im- Symphony Orchestra. He and Father proves the complexion, it whitens the Gopen were clese friends in St. Petersproves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and burg. Regovey often visited Father teeth and further acts as a natural and Gopon and he was well acquainted with

It absorbs the injurious gases which his sister, "I am satisfied that Father Gopon, or rollect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the rather Agafouff, which is his real name, All druggists sell charcoal in one form vinced that he lost his life on that awful or another, but probably the best char- day at the head of his people, whom he coal and the most for the money is in so dearly loved and who so dearly loved Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are him. He is not the man to hide or to composed of the finest powdered Wil- stay in hiding. He would be among his low charcoal, and other harmless anti- people and strengthen them publicly septics in tablet form or rather in the everywhere, if alive." Rogovoy has a form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, small crueifix and chain which Father Gopon gave him when they parted in St. The daily use of these lozenges will soon letersburg, which he values highly, altell in a much improved condition of the though he is himself a Jew.

general health, better complexion, sweeter "Poor Gopon clung to me at parting. He breath and purer blood, and the beauty knew we both felt it was to be our last of it is that no possible harm can result parting."

#### from their continued use, but on the SANTOS-DUMONT HAS A Buffalo physician in speaking of the NEW AIRSHIP SCHEME tenefits of charcoal, says: "I advise

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and Will Keep Gas in Balloon Hot, and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I Endeavor to Make Long Aerial believe the liver is greatly benefited Voyage

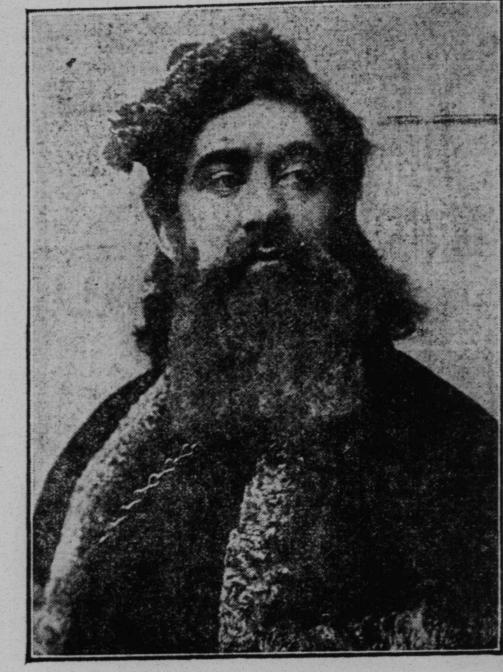
LONDON, Jan. 28 .- Santos-Dumont Is shortly to experiment with an airship preparation, yet I believe I get more and which he is constructing according to persuade him to abandon his intention of using the airship, as they fear that if he uses the new balloon he will meet his death. The airship is designed to combine the strength of the Century-Montgolifier system of heated air with a modern gas inflated balloon. Santos-Dumont argues that with the heated air thus supplementing the gas lost by ascending and by solar heat, he will be enabled to remain in flight several days, which will gratify his ambition to hold the record for remaining the longest period in the air. Scientific aeronauts point out that the petroleum stove required to keep his air hot can not fail to attract the gas necessarily escaping from the balloon and that as soon as the gas comes in contact with the flame an explosion will come, causing death and this will be the end of the Brazilian's career, On April 21 the state intercollegiate and they advise the use of simpler conoratorical contest will be held at Green- trivances. Santos-Dumont has replied wall's opera house in this city. At that his stove being protected by a Dr. Boaz, president of Polytechnic Colthe upliftment of the stage and its people. The entertainment has been arranged lege, was chosen as conductor or head Christian University of Waco, Southwest- equate against emanations of gas, and chanical College will assemble in this city his new toy

The orators from the different schools TO BURY ACCIDENT VICTIM of students, coming to support their ARDMORE, I. T., Jan. 28.-(Special.)-At the meeting yesterday several teach- champions. The winner of the contest The body of H. T. Kirby, the collector ers were suggested, but none were chosen. Will represent Texas in the all-south ora- of Indian taxes, who died at Chickasha They will come from Hood, Johnson, Wise torical contest to be held at Monteagle, from an accidental shot, was brought there today for interment tomorrow, Kirby

> NOT WHAT SHE EXPECTED Mrs. Bly-You say that you have two to the postoffice. versity in February, which will decide the hysbands?

The following students at the university Free Press.

# will enter the local centest: T. T. C. ENGLISH GRAND OPERA COMING TO FORT WORTH



WITH SAVAGE GRAND OPERA CO.

Fort Worth music lovers look forward with more than ordinary interest to the coming of George W. Savage's English grand opera company, which will appear at Greenwall's opera house Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11. The coming of this company to Texas is a daring venture on the part of Mr.

Savage, who organized the company this season and comes south direct from a successful series of engagements in Boston, New York and other eastern cities. While in Fort Worth the company will give "Tannhauser," "Carmen," 'Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagllacci," four of the most popular operas which belong within the pale of the exclusive adjective "grand."

If the general interest which has been aroused by the announcement of Savage's company coming is a good indication, all its performances will be before crowded houses. Such an opportunity of hearing grand opera in English and sung by soloists of international reputation has never before been offered

# RAINAGGRAVATES CONDITION of the main entrance electually precrossing without wetting of feet. The efforts of citizens to find the conditions

Imperfect Gutters and Lack of Curbing | ject which is as follows: About City Hall Seen at Their Worst

vate the condition of the city hall prop- Lave already joined the Christian assoerty, the lack of proper curbing and gut- ciation as a result of the meeting. Proters increasing the mud spots that must fessor Pease is conducting the singing. be crossed in passing the property in go- The meetings will continue through this ing from the business center of the city | week,

The pool of water extending across Throckmorton street directly in front of calls attention to the fact that William marrying and the one I got."-Detroit the building has been increased in size, Pitt said: "America, Canada and Louis-

of the main entrance effectually precluded The efforts of citizens to bring about

an amelioration of the conditions are continuing unabated, new names being constantly added to the petition on the sub-

UNIVERSITY REVIVAL SERVICES President MacAdam is personally conducting a two weeks' revival meeting at the Fort Worth University, assisted by Rainy weather is but serving to aggra- the university faculty. Several students

A correspondent of the London Times while the water passing directly in front | iana are the three countries on the continent of North America"

# THE TELEGRAM'S GREAT CONTEST!

Yesterday was another heavy day of voting and another new leader today. Miss Addie Harpe of Palestine, Texas, goes to first place. Miss Susie Lawrence is a new contestant from Wynnewood. I. T. Miss Patti Polk is also a new contestant from Coleman, Texas. Miss Ione Coyle of Guthrie, O. T., makes a good gain today and goes to fourth place in the list. The Telegram's Great Colorado Contest has now been going on for five days. There are nearly fifty young ladies who have entered as contestants from various towns throughout Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Texas. Each one of the young ladies has a very good start and it would take a very few votes for some of the contestants at the bottom of the list to go to the top. Votes continue to pour in from friends of the contestants every day. A number of the contestants have written to the contestant have been contes tematic canvass of their home town for votes, stating in their letters that they are very anxious to get in as many votes as possible while they are counted five votes for each cent. Remember, after February 25 you will only receive four votes for each cent. If you are interested and want to take one of these grand trips without one penny of expense to yourself, get in as many votes as possible

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS Miss Addie Harper, Palestine, Tex. 32,775 Miss Rose Cannon, Ennis, Tex... 32,500 Miss Mabel Bea Vert, Durant, I. T. 30,000 Miss Mamie Meers, San Angelo, 

Okla. ..... 29,990

Okla. ..... 28,660

Miss Gertrude Foreman, El Reno,

Miss Bessie Bourne, Woodward,

during the first relay.

bronchitis, consumption. Ask your doctor about this. J.C. Ayer Co.,

Miss Mabel Campbell, Brownwood, Texas ..... 27.875 Miss Madge Skelton, Muskogee, I. T. 4..... 27,000 Miss Hattye Howard, Holdenville, I. T. ..... 27,000 Miss Helen Williams, Shawnee, Okla. ..... 26,500 Miss Susie Lawrence, Wynnewood, I. T. ..... 26,250 Miss Lula Burdick, Stillwater,

Miss Mamie Miller, Hillsboro, Tex. 26,000 Miss Ivy Helen Wallace, Perry, 26,090 Okla. Miss Frankie Hodges, Mexia, Tex., 26,009 Miss Mamie Stuart, Bryan, Tex.... 25,509 Miss Annie Cockrell, Terrell, Tex., 25,125 Miss Maude Latimer, Edmond, Okla. Miss Sallie Brown, Lampasas, Tex. 25,000 Miss Grace Bayliss, Denton, Tex., 24.875 Miss Rena Harry, Wagoner, I. T., 24,250

Miss Nell Mingus, Marshall, Tex., 21,500 Miss Eugenia Burch, Amarillo, Tex. 20.125 Miss Jessie Turner, Sallisaw, I. T. 20,000 Miss Kate Remington, Chickasha, 

Miss Ethel Wooters, Crockett, Tex. 18,000

Miss Audrey LaMar, Kingfisher, Okla, ...... 17,125 Miss Margarete Evant, Granger, Miss Flo Bramlette, Longview, Tex. 15,875 Miss Clara Strader, Cushing, Okla. 15,000 Miss Ruth Lyons, Hennessey, Okla. 14,500 Miss Mabel Andrews, Coalgate, Miss Estelle Crysup, Jacksonville,

Miss Edna Ghent, Geary, Okla..., 14,009 Miss Rea Dain, Smithville, Texas.. 13,250 Miss Margaret Armstead, Ponca Miss Gertrude Urquhart, Conroe, Miss Clara Harris, Tulsa, I. T..... 10,000

## **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 27.

# Nomination Blank

CUT THIS OUT AND SEND TO THE CONTEST EDITOR of ...... as a contestant in The Telegram's Great Colorado Contest

# 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.

Art Department

Our Art Department has just been replenished with new Lithograph Tops, Pillow Cords, Stamped Linen, etc., etc.

**The** Daylight Store

8th and Houston

Candy Department

Fresh Candies for Mondaycouldn't be fresher nor could they be see better.

10c Pound

# Best Values of the Season!

At Prices

# That will Prove a Positive Revelation

We have adopted the most decisive methods to induce numerous and quick sales Monday, and all the regular stocks on hand will be of-fered at strikingly reduced prices. We are going to prove even more aggressively than ever before how helpful it is to purchase dependable merchandise at The Daylight Store.

Kid Glow's

Odds and ends of dollar Kid Gloves, Monday at .... 50c \$1.50 at ... 75c

\$2.00 at...\$1.00

The Daylight Store

8th @ Houston

Spool Silk

Drop colors in 10-vard spool Silk, standard grades at

1c Spool

# 10,000 Yards Beautiful New Pongee Cloth, Dainty Patterns, at Per yd. 61-4c

## New Wash Waists

We call attention to an elegant display of new Waists, in dainty patterns, of desirable wash fabrics, and all the latest adjuncts of Fashion's decree, for Mon-

\$1.25 Each

Fine Showing of Newest Styles In Women's Swell Walking Skirts'

This interesting news concerns an entirely new showing of fine Walking Skirts, in stylish Panama and other spring materials. Each skirt is a revelation in itself, and exhibits a delightful newness of effect. The woman who wants a really swell skirt can purchase it now at an extraordinarily low price. They range from

\$7.50 and Up

## The 1905 Peter Chompson Suits Are the Very Latest for Misses' Wear

These Suits are something entirely new, have a jaunty, chic appearance, are well tailored and of good, serviceable materials, shown in the season's most popular combinations of colors; they must be seen to be appreciated. These suits promise to rival in popularity the famous "Buster Brown" suits for boys. Unusually low prices will prevail for early Monday buyers.

## Loose Back Coats

An odd lot of 3-4 length, stylish mixture, loose back Coats, left from last two weeks' tremendous selling, worth about twice the price asked for Monday, at

\$3.75 Each

# 500 Doz. Pairs Children's Hose, fine ribbed, reinforced toe, heel and knee, at 24c

## Dress Goods

The stamp of Fashion's approval has been piaced upon the newest production in dress fabrics -"Mohair Auto Costume Cloth." A large showing Monday of this desirable fabric, in all the popular shadingsa direct shipment from the eastern market to us

## Lace Curtains

Some very beautiful designs in high-lass Not tingham and Saxony LaceCurtains-the very best washable curtains ever made, at just a little less than half price, quoted for Monday at

75c.\$1.25.\$2.25

# Notice!

Mrs. M. A. Harrill, well known Ex in Fort Worth, will be in charge of our Millinery Department after Monday, January 30::::

## Ingrain Carpets

Complete line of strictly all-wool Ingrain Carpets, of a very heavy grade and of exceptional quality, for Monday at

55c Vd.

## Strate Mattiug

An immense stock to price for Monday at

be sacrificed.

## New Silks

We call attention to a beautiful display of fine velvet finished Silks, 36 inches wide, in charming shades of the season's most popular colorings, something entirely new and of incomparable wearing quality; priced exceedingly low for Monday at

## Live Stock

REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Receipts have been at top notch in all 54.... 108 3.25 markets. Hogs made a new record, reach 16,400, beating last week's receipts, which were the record, by 5,100. The cattle run touched 14.800, and sheep 4.400, the highest in both instances for the year. Conditions have been good in the ent-

tle market. The week's close finds steers strong with an active demand. Fat cows strong to 10c higher, with medium cows

higher by buyers. A good market in hogs for the week up

to the closing day. By successive stages hogs advanced a dime for the week by Friday. Then under the pressure of large receipts of undesirable stuff aided by the loss of 10c or more at northern points, the week-end market here took on a decline. The razor-backs, thirty-one cars of which were in the pens yesterday, dropped from 25c to 60c on pigs and light hogs. This carried down heavy hogs 10 to 15e, and in some instances 20c. The end of the market was made amid a wholesale slashing of prices.

sold Saturday at \$4 to \$4.25, according to steady prices for cotton mules and \$24.75; butchers, \$4.75464.85.

the Mississippi. REPRESENTATIVE SALES

#### STEERS No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

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New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange Cotton Exchange Cotton Exchange Cotton Exchange N

#### 56.... 182 4.55 85..... 160 4.121/2 22..... 243 4.50 July-August ......3.79-78-80 3.78 PIGS No. Ave. Price. 29..... 130 \$4.10 39..... 115 3.50 46.... 110 3.50

## FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-Cattle-Receipts 00: market nominal.

Hogs-Receipts, 38,000; marqet opened lower and closed fully 5c lower; mixed and butchers, \$4.65@4.75; good to choice heavy, \$4.65 74.821/2; rough heavy, \$4.45 @ Fancy vealers are strong, as are also 4.60; light, \$4.50@4.65½; bulk, \$4.50@4.65; heavy calves. The latter are quoted 15c pigs, \$3.65@4.40. Estimated receipts tomorrow, 45,000.

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 28 .- Cattle-Reelpts, 200; market unchanged. Hogs-Receipts, 5,000; market slow: New Orleans .....11,000 to 12,500 3.259 44 3-4c. heavy, \$4.70@4.80; light, \$4.60@ 4.75; bulk, \$4.60@4.80; pigs, \$3.50@4.25.

ST LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28.—Cattle-Receipts. 100, including 150 Texans; market market in cotton futures was steady steady; native steers, \$265.80; stock is The following is the range in quotations. Sheep prices for the week have been and feeders, \$2.25@4.25; maintained steady. Several hundred were \$2,50004,75; cows and heifers, \$2(13.50) Hogs-Receipts, 5,500; market lower; pigs and lights, \$3.75@4.40; packers, \$3.60 Sneep-Receipts, 500; market steady; bhunks. Some fifteen loads were sold, the majority of which went to states east of sheep, \$1.50\(\tilde{9}\)5.50; lambs, \$5\(\tilde{6}\)7.

## COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 28.-Cotton had a good day in the local market; clos- Middling ...... points. New York showed a like gain. Spots were unchanged here, but closed 15 down in New York. Today's total advance amounted to 13 points, being at-tributed to covering by shorts and heavy lawing is the reage is the reage in the reage in the reage is the reage in the reage in the reage is the reage in the reage in the reage in the reage is the reage in the reage in the reage in the reage is the reage in the re tributed to covering by shorts and heavy lowing is the range in quotations: buying by Wilson interests at New York. Little disposition to sell was shown by the commission houses, at New York, January ..... 6.71-72 6.66-69 January ... however, some selling orders being ap- March ....6.70 6.81 6.69 6.80-81 6.73-74 May .....12.95 12.95 12.82 12.82 12.95 parent around 83. The temperate view May .....6.75 6.88 6.75 6.87-88 6.78-80 Lardof the situation taken by the convention July ......6.87 6.98 6.86 6.97-98 6.89-90 May ..... 6.97 6.97 6.95 6.95 7.02 here and the declaration that some falling August ..... 7.01-03 6.94-95 July ..... 7.07 7.19 7.07 7.12 off must be expected by the farmers before the results of their holding and re- October ..... 7.13-15 7.06-08 May .... 6.85 6.85 6.80 6.82 6.85 duction campaign are apparent has done much to strengthen belief in their sincerity and is having a good effect. Locally the market opened easy on a less favorable Liverpool cable than was market was quiet today. Prices and reexpected at 6.57c. The opening, however, celpts were quoted as follows: was the low point for the day, the advance being a steady one until the close. Middling ..... 7.00

bulls having a good day's work. (By Private Wise to M. H. Thomas & Co.) LIVERPOOL Jan. 22.—The spot coston market was firmer in tone, with a quiet demand. Spots were quoted at 3.75d for M. H. THOMAS & CO. middling. Sales 7.000 baies. Receipts 6,-000 bales, of which 5,500 were American. The following was the range in prices:

8..... 136 4.55 June-July ...... August-Sept. ..... 3.80 No. Ave. Price. September-Oct. .... 3.83-82-81 3.82 68..... 118 \$3.30 October-Nov. .....8.85

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) Receipts of cotton at the leading ac cumulative centers, compared with the receipts of the same time last year:

		Last !	rest
	Toda	y. year.	d
Galveston	1.855	6.715	4.
New Orleans	5,165	12,076	9,
Mobile			
Savannah	2,057		1.
Charleston			
Wilmington			1,
Norfolk			
Totals		34,837	
Meniphis	938	2,571	
Houston	3,185	7,625	3,
ESTIMATE	ED TO	MORROW	

Tomorrow, Last yr. 434c. No. 2 white 44 3-4c to 45c, No. 3 Houston ..... 2,000 to 3,000

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 28.—The

January ..... 6.73-75 6.61 March ....6.57 6.71 6.57 6.70 6.61-62 August ... ... 6.92-94 ... changes were not september ... ... 6.98-7c .... Wheat markets: Wheat closed Corn closed 4

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS (Ry Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 28.-The Today, Yesterday, follows: and receipts were as follows:

Sales..... 4,300 NEW YORK FUTURES (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The market in

Open. High. Low. Close. close. Pork-

NEW YORK SPOTS NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- The spot cotton May followed with a steady advance, the Sales ....... 375

## GRAIN

2..... 175 3.50 74..... 195 4.55 May-June .......3.74-73-75 3.73 3.72 shown by the fact the opening and close Northern Securities case would clear the 2.75 were low and high points respectively. way for unlocking dividends and for a new 3.79 The advance is considered a healthy one treaty of peace in the Northwestern terri-3.79 in view of reports of decreased holdings in tory. An advance of about 4 points in 2.81 the southwest, and little change in the Chicago and Northwestern and of 6 in 3.83 situation is expected to develop over Sun- Omaha was interpreted as confirming the rumors that an outright examination of stock was to be made between the two

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 28.-Cash grain strength and steady advance in the United was quoted today as follows: Wheat-No. 2 red \$1.18 3-4c, No. 3 \$1.10 571 3 \$1.05 to \$1.14, No. 1 northern spring vances were scored by Allis-Chalmers cent, six months 34 per cent,

.125 \$1.15, No. 3 spring 95e to \$1.15. KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN grain was quoted today as follows: \$1.09 to \$1.11, No. 4 \$1 to \$1.06, No. 2 hard \$1.08 to \$1.10, No. 3 red \$1.051/2 to \$1.071/2. charged. Railread and other bonds were lost 1 and Old Dominion 3-4. No. 4 98c to \$1.041/2, rejected 85c to 91c. Corn-No. 2 mixed 4314c to 4312c, No. 3 strong and active.

(Ry Private Wire to M. fl. Thomas & Co.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 28.—Cash grain Missouri Pacific ....... 106 106% 106 Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.15½ to \$1.17½. No. Texas and Pacific ..... 34½ 34½ 34½ was quoted today as follows: 3 \$1.10 to \$1.14 %. No. 3 96c to \$1.11 %, No. New York Central ..... 144% fined bulk New York \$4.50, all ports \$7.50 erate army and served until the close 2 hard \$1.11 to \$1.12, No. 3 \$1.05 to \$1.08, Louisville and Nashville, 137 Yesterday's No. 4 95c to \$1.04, Nos. 2 and 3 winter soft St. Paul .............. 175 1761/2 1741/2

LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE March ....6.57 6.71 6.57 6.70 6.61-62

May .....6.65 6.78 6.65 6.77-78 6.68-69

May .....6.65 6.78 6.65 6.77-78 6.68-69

July .....6.75 6.87 6.74 6.86-87 6.77-78 changes were noted today in the corn and Southern Railway ..... 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 62 3-8c. Government assay bars ½c lower at 61%c to 62 7-8c. Mexican dellars the war in New Mexico, Arizona and Wheat closed 16d lower,

> CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—The grain and pro-Wheat-Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 6% May ...... 1.15 1.16 1.15 1.15 1.15% 1.15% July ..... 9814 984 9814 9814 9814

250 September 923/2 .... 925/8 925/8 Corn-May ..... 45% 45% 44% 45 45% July ..... 45% 45% 45% 45% 45% 45% May ..... 31 31% 30% 30% 31% Yesterday's July ..... 3078 3078 3014 3014 3078 July .... 6.95 6.95 6.95 7.00

# N. Y. STOCKS

pant buoyancy before the close of the celpts 4,706 packages; market firm; short session. The quietness at the open-creamery extras 29c to 29%c, state dairy, ing appeared to be due to the lack of any tube extra, 27e to 28c; imitation creamery specially stimulating news features. In a firsts 24c, fancy extra 22c to 23c, general way the advices from Russia were Fors Receipts 3.59s; market firm general way the advices from Russia were more encouraging to financial interests by selected white 31c to 32c, nearby fancy CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 28.—Wheat closed and the official admission of yesterday mixed 31c to 32c, nearby firsts 30c, westerday's the week showing a net advance of 1 7-8c. The description of the proposed Russian loan in Paris and the week showing a net advance of 1 7-8c. The week showi

companies. In the industrial list, the

leading feature was the persistent

stocks. American Locomotive issues. Con-

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

. S. Steel, pfd...... 95 94% 94%

People's Gas ...... 106% 107 106%

Amalgamated Copper.... 7214 72 7214

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The following

bank statement, showing comparisons

with last week's statement, was issued

today, which was pronounced splendid by

Reserves, increase .....\$ 3,245.000

Loans, increase ...... 16,831.700

Specie, increase ...... 7,495,400

Legals, increase ...... 2.253.700

Deposits, increase ...... 26.013,400

NEW YORK PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Butter: Re-

Brookyln Rapid Transit 6014 61

Open. Close. close.

solidated Cas and American Smelting and

choose from of Chinese and Japanese Straw & Mattings, in stripe, checked and floral designs-a very special

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# 1.50 yd.

\$1.00 will buy a good pair of Shoes at 300 Main St. The

Ettelson stock opens Wednesday. The entire stock will

States Steel stocks, although the gains were not startling. Other iron and steel nominal, no loans. Time loans steady, 60

COPPER DULL, BUT FIRM

Bingham 31%, Calumet 680. Centennial During this time he also read law in NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Stocks opened 18 3-4. Copper Range 671/2, Isle Royale 25, the office of A. Y. Fowler and in 1860 and closed on the New York Stock Exchange today as follows:

Vesterday's

Onen. Close, close.

Onen. Close, close.

Onen. Close, close.

PETROLEUM QUOTATIONS

WORLD'S SILVER MARKET

Southern Pacific ...... 66% 67% 665% Atchison ....... 87% 87% 88% NEW YORK, Jan, 28.—Bar silver in county, which was sworn in at San Atchison, preferred .... 100% 100% London quiet and 1-16d lower at 281%d Antonio as company K, Seventh Texas

Colorado Fuel and Iron. 45% 45% 45% 7.45-55c, April 7.60-65c, May 7.75-80c, June verely wounded June 23, 1863, near Manhattan L ......... 170 169% vember 8.35-40c, December 8-40-45c. 4 ne La.

# United States Leather., 13% 13% 13%

Mexican Central ...... 22% 22% Final Steps for Its Erection to Be Taken at Meeting During

Final steps for the crection of ; monument to the memory of John Pe- car company and the cotton compres ear Smith will be taken during the company. Reserves; less U. S., increase., 3,242,000 week.

> started to raise a fund among the resi- high priest of the chapter. dents to be used in erecting a fitting monument, but for some time nothing Mary E. Fox of Mississippi. Colonel 68,500 tangible has been done. About the first of the new year Cap- Christian church and always contrib-

essary money by subscription. Captain Paddock, referring to this ecutive. matter Saturday, said: "I am pleased to announce that I have met with gratifying success. His aldson, friends and admirers have responded liberally. A meeting of the subscribers !

to the fund will be called some time

this week to perfect arrangements to carry the purpose to completion.

be too pretentious to commemorate his NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Money on call virtues and public spirit as a citizen. Those who send in their names by to \$1.164. No. 2 hard \$1.134 to \$1.16. No. issues showed strength and good ad- days 2 3-4 to 3 per cent; 90 days 3 per Wednesday, Feb. 1, will be asked to participate in the meeting." John Peter Smith was born in Owen

county, Kentucky, Sept. 16, 1831. He Refining Amalgamated was kept under BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 28.—The coppers left Kentucky for Texas in November, pressure and scored a small net loss. The were dull, but fairly firm today, the list 1853, and came to Fort Worth and in favorable character of the bank statement reflecting only slight changes from yes- January, 1854, opened the first school added bull fuel to the final dealings and terday's closing. One sale of Anconda was ever taught in this city, which he conthe market closed active and steady at made at a concession of a point. Calu- ducted only three months on account top prices. Government bonds were un- met gained 15, Range 1/2 and Isle Royale of falling health. He then turned his Close-Amalgamated 72, Anaconda 261/2. he pursued at intervals until 1860.

In 1861 he opposed and voted against NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Petroleum re- civil war he enlisted in the Confed-Rending ..... 87% 87% er at 61%c to 62 7-8c. Mexican dollars the war in New Mexico, Arizona and Great Western ...... 22% 23% unchanged at 47%c to 49%c. western Louisiana. He participated 

the Trinity river in Navarro county, Texas, May 18, 1865.

> returned to Fort Worth and resumed the practice of law. He also dealt extensively in purchase and handling of

In 1874 he became a partner in the banking house of Tidball, Van Zandt & Co. He built and owned the For Worth gas works, and was a large stockholder in the old El Paso hote (now the Delaware). He was also interested in the old Fort Worth street

Colonel Smith was prominent in Ma-Some months ago a movement was sonic circles and served two years as On Oct. 16, 1867, he married Mrs.

Smith was a devout member of the tain B. B. Paddock constituted himself uted largely to church and charitable a committee of one to raise the nec- institutions and served the city of Fort Worth several terms as its chief ex-

For odd jobs and carpentering see Don-

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Be on hand Wednesday morning at 300 Main, corner Second. The Ettelson Clothing and Furnishing Goods stock will be on sale at less than bankrupt prices.

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WANTED-Men to learn barber trade and fill demand for spring rush. Few weeks completes; positions guaranteed; WANTED-Suits to press and dye. All board and tools provided; can nearly earn expenses before finishing. Call or write 1476-green, new. Mrs. Bradley, 209 E. Moler Barber College, First and Main Sts. Fifteenth street.

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DO YOU want a good thing? If so read Fort Worth. this: 106-acre farm near Fort Worth to trade for vacant city property. Also SALARY and chattel loans. We trust vendors' lien notes to trade same way.

40 ACRES of fine sandy land four miles selling for \$100; will sell in whole or tention, good 5-room house, other improve- acre blocks. Warren & Woodson, phone 17 Broad St., New York.

> FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Modern 10-, room house, southwest side; will sell at Cameron, Sentinel Building, Milwaukee, a sacrifice or trade for cottage. Don't pass this if you want a well located, splendid home. An elegant cottage close in on West Side, must be sold. Do not

IF YOU have any kind of trade or ex- FIFTEEN ACRES choice black sandy land 8 o'clock p. m. at Red Men's hall, 618 all in cultivation on public road half Main street. Lecture and test seance, Mr. iences, for exchange for property close

Texas.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE-We have anything that you want for sale or exchange. City property, farms, ranches, stocks, etc. See us. E. T. Odom & Co., 513 Main street. Both phones.

RAL ESTATE at Haggard & Duff. BARGAIN HUNTERS-New modern 7room 2-story house, halls, bath, pantry, ! inen closets, porches, porcelain bath tub, sink, fence, barn, corner lot, southwest

SOME fine exchange propositions in farms, ranches and merchandise for Fort Worth city property or for other North Texas property. A. P. Thomas Realty Co., 909 Houston st., upstairs.

side, near car line; price \$2,250, \$100 cash,

\$30 per month. Phone 874.

AT THIS season of new aspirations and new resolutions, make up your mind to eet, on reasonable terms; you get all the own your home before another month is conveniences: your neighbors are past, or the rent collector comes around pankers, doctors, attorneys and business again. We will build you a neat, modern nen; nearly all purchasers in Page Ad- cottage, on a splendid lot, in a fine localition paid cash for their lots, and there tion, close to street car, and sell all to you ow more nice houses being built in so you will have no trouble in paying for his addition than any other part of the it on our easy payment plan. See W. H. city. If you want a large lot for a little lingails, with Glen Walker & Co., Sixth

ots are going to be sold. Come to see A. P. THOMAS REALTY CO, have moved to 909 Houston street, front rooms, second floor, new Floore building.

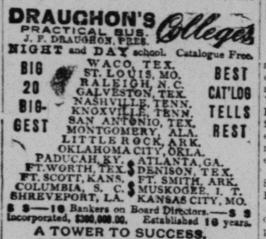
FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN A NEAT 4-room plain cottage, southeast front, on a corner lot 50x125 feet, within two blocks of street car. Price and terms can be made to suit you. See us at once. W. H. Ingalls, with Glen Walker & Co., Sixth and Houston Sts. Phone 621.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, hot house, fine barn, wood shed, chicken house, cement walks, fruit and shade trees, grape arbors, lot 100x100, built two years, cost \$4,300, will sell for \$3,900, cash \$2,000, balance easy

FOR SALE-A 6-room 11/2 story frame LIST your city property with us. We see the buyers. Warren & Wood-city water, Lipscomb street, price \$1.500; cash \$100, balance \$15 per month. See

> NEW 8-room two-story frame house, elegant and modern, \$4,500, South Side. NEW five-room cottage, reception hall and hall between dining room and kitchn, porcelain bath and toilet, folding doors. losets, large rooms and tall ceiling. Price \$3,000, very cheap. Hemphill street WE have a number of smaller and cheap-

you may want. Warren & Woodso phone 2358, 611 Main street.



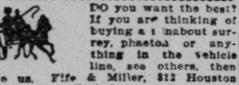
A MONUMENT TO MERIT. A PYRAMID TO PROORESS. AN OBELISK OF POPULARITY. ON SUBSTANTIAL FOUNDATION. INSTRUCTION—In thoroughness we are to business colleges what Harvard is to academies.

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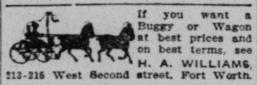
POSITIONS secured or money REFUNDED.

The incandescents had green shades.

## **BUGGIES AND WAGONS**



rey, phaetoa or anything in the vehicle line, see others, then see us. Tife & Miller, \$12 Houston street. W. J. Tackaberry.



We Take Old Buggies in Exchange for New. Carriages and Harness.

WOOD & WOOD 401-403 Houston St.

### AWNINGS

er places for sale. See us for anything AWNINGS made at Scott's Renovating Works and Awning Factory. Phone 167 1-ring, new phone 862.

# The Clark-McGown Realty and Loan Co.

F YOU have in Tarrant county a farm Reynolds building when completed. Temporary office 906 Houston street.

bath, electric lights, gas, stable and walks easy terms, just like paying rent every modern convenience, lot 100x100. Glen Walker & Co., 115 Exchange Ave- Price \$4,500, if sold this week. Sat-Price \$4,500, if sold this week. Satsmaller property.

\$275,00. Easy payments.

chicken house, fine shade and fruit

lands in all parts of Texas to trade isfactory terms or would exchange for or exchange for other property, and Surplus ...... \$4.153 98 are in close touch with the leading real estate men of Texas and other ONE lot, 50x140, Arizona avenue, price states. We are not the oldest real estate firm in Fort Worth, but the latest, and you know a new broom sweeps ONE lot, 50x100, on Louisiana avenue, clean. Give us your business and we \$ 1.572 85 with paling fence. Price \$250. Easy will take care of your interests. 906 58,859 94 Houston street.

## FINANCIAL

payments.

6 TO 8 PER CENT paid on deposits in MUTUAL HOME AND SAVINGS ASS'N (INC., 1894). 611 Main St.

MONEY TO LOAN on personal indorsement, coliateral or real estate security.
William Reeves, rooms 406 and 407, Fort ment, collateral or real estate security.

I HAVE a limited amount of money to invest in vendor's lien notes. Otho 8. Houston, at Hunter-Phelan Savings Bank and Trust Company.

SIMON'S LOAN OFFICE makes loans on all articles of value. 1503 Main st.

Mortgage Co., corner Seventh and

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LOANS on farms and improved city property. W. T. Humble, represent-ing Land Mortgage Bank of Texas Fort Worth National Bank Building.

SEE THE BANK LOAN COMPANY for THE CHANCE of a lifetime to get a goods, 108 West Ninth S. W. phone

ou want it, we can please you. Cotton A LIMITED AMOUNT OF MONEY to build houses for rent or sale, on desirable real estate in Fort Worth. Address, Tillman Smith, 317 Houston street,

SVE MONEY-See Dr. Crenshaw, Dentist. from city, \$50 per acre, adjoining lands WANTED-Mining and industrial stocks. Will pay cash. Catlin & Powell Co., FOR EXCHANGE-Fine upright plans;

enterprises without services.

## CLAIRVOYANT

SPIRITUALISM FRED TATUM, the mind reader and test

mile to railroad station, six miles from Tatum will answer your sealed and mental Phone 3152 for further information We probably can match you. We are Fort Worth. Price \$600; \$100 cash, bal- questions, will tell you just what you are ONE corner lot North Fort Worth in exfarms, ranches or city property, the A. We probably can match you. We are fort worth. Price corner lot North Fort worth. Price carry goods. The acres choice fruit and vegetable from the so-called dead. full names of them. 909 Houston street.

WE HAVE some good properties to trade and near Fort Worth, fine location, Price land near Fort worth for the so-called dead. portant question to ask come out tonight for bank stock. Warren & Woodson, 611 Forty acres sandy loam, ten in cultiva-tion, all the tract good land, good house, the mental phenomena you have ever seen. plenty water, on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consulted on matters on public road, seven miles Mr. Tatum can be consult Fridays at 8 o'clock p. m.

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CHARGES Set of Teeth. from.....\$5.00 GOLD CROWNS .....\$4.50 Gold Fillings, from .....\$1.00

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Eighth and Houston Streets, Over Blythe's.

you. Texas Loan Co., 1310 Main st. LET US MAKE your face. We can add charms to your winning ways and you will be delighted with your photos. John Swartz, 705 Main street.

TO EXCHANGE

will sell cheap and take horse or buggy \$5,000 to \$100,000 for investment in good in part payment. Address, XYZ, care this

> FOR EXCHANGE-Fine Columbus phaeton, horse and harness; phaeton new; horse gentle and good condition. Will exchange for piano. Address, Phaeton, care

medium, will conduct services today at FOR EXCHANGE-I have a lovely hom

F., care Telegram,

# Mutual Home & Savings Association,

In submitting its annual statement in this its eleventh year the Mutual Home and Savings Association takes a pardonable pride in its past record. It is the only Savings Association in the city with home management and capital, having survived without a flutter the crucial years following the collapse of the 'boom' Yet through it all, from the very first, through good days and bad, the Mutual Home with exact promptitude paid its regular 8 per cent cash dividends. Starting from the smallest beginnings, feeling its way carefully, it is thoroughly grounded in every step of its growth, and secured a foundation on which to build a magnificent superstructure. The reserve now building from a part of its surplus

earnings go to show its increasing earning power. For the benefit of newcomers and those not familiar with the Mutual Home and Savings Association, ITS WORKING PLANS ARE SET FORTH BRIEFLY AS FOLLOWS:

Loans are made exclusively on Fort Worth real estate, in order that every piece

of property may be personally inspected and borrower investigated by the Appraisement Committee. Loans on homes are given preference at from 50 to 60 per cent of the valuation. Only accessible and desirable property is accepted. Loans are repaid in monthly payments with a minimum of \$1.50 to the hundred. These payments include BOTH PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST; interest abating with reduction of principal. Borrower, however, may make excess payments as well as pay off the loan at any time, without any premium or penalty charged, nterest being charged only for the actual time for which loan is kept in force. Stockholders and depositors are paid dividends semi-annually, January and July of each year, at rates shown in below schedule

per cent per annum on paid up Certificates withdrawable in 4 years. 74 per cent per annum on paid up Certificates withdrawable in 3 years. per cent per annum on paid up Certificates withdrawable in 2 years. 61/2 per cent per annum on paid up Certificates withdrawable in 1 year. per cent per annum on paid up Certificates withdrawable at any time.

per cent per annum on Book Deposits withdrawable at any time. Paid up certificates are issued in any even hundreds (\$100-\$300-\$1,200, etc.) nder one of the above classes at owner's election. Book Deposits can be made in my amounts, large or small, can be withdrawn in part or whole at any time subect to the 30-day clause, which clause, however, is not enforced but is simply a

recautionary measure. Deposits in Saving Depositors' Department by non-members, withdrawable on lemand, receive 4 per cent interest. Such depositors may have the use of one of the Association's Home Safes free.

Any further information sought will be cheerfully furnished by the Secretary, A. ARNESON, Office, 611 Main St. Phone 2269 3-r,

ANNUAL PROFIT STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1905, MUTUAL HOME AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION. Profits in sale of real estate ..... \$6,762 85 1,454 69 Net profits for the year ..... \$5,308 16 4,427 [2 urplus out of year's earnings ...... \$880 64 Passed to reserve ..... Passed to safes ..... Passed to advertising fund .....

FINANCIAL STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1905.

Passed to undivided profits .....

MUTUAL HOME AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Incorporated 1894.

Bills receivable ..... 64,788 73 Real estate ..... Sundry items (taxes, etc., advance on loans)..... 41 22 \$67.941 24

261.598 44 \$2,188 82

> \$4,153 98 COMPARATIVE STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1905.

MUTUAL HOME AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION. Jan. 1, 1904. Jan. 1, 1905. Loss. ...... Cash ...... \$ 1,974 25 \$ 410 40 ...Bills Receivable... 64,788 72 5,928 79 .Safes and Fixtures. 400 00 \$100 00 .... Sundry Items .... 41 22 .. Real Estate .... 737 04 461 55 1,198 59 \$23,663 66... Book Deposits... \$24,705 36 32,200 00. Paid up Certificates 36.400 00 684 94. Savings Deposits .. 493 08 \$61.598 44 \$5.049 84 2,119 77. Jan. Semi-An. Div. 2,188 82 69 05 3,100 00....Reserve Fund.... 3.500 00 400 00 83 15. Advertising Fund., 243 48 160 33

#### \$62,131 38 \$62,131 38 \$67,941 24 \$67,941 24

410 50

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279 86... Undivided Profits...

DEPOSITORY-Farmers and Mechanics National Bank,

Mutual Home and Savings Association DIRECTORS: WM. MONNIG, Pres. E. H. KELLER, Vice. Pres. BEN O. SMITH, Treas. W. S. ESSEX, Attorney, A. ARNESON, Secretary and Mgr. BEN H. MARTIN. S. M. FURMAN.

FORT WORTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG. PHONES 1786

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.

very large and tall ceiling, together with good outhouses, which are roomy and substantially built, on corner lot 80x120, beautifully terraced, 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

A six-room cottage, with hall, bath and all modern conveniences, rooms

be had for the money. We can arrange terms provided a reasonable cash 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, Prewitt street or Quality Hill vacant property call on or phone us. We are in position to Interest investors in business property that is producing good revenue and does not require an outlay of capital to put it on a paying basis. We are also selling farms in Tarrant and adjoining counties and a ranch now and then and are anxious to figure with any one

Fort Worth, Texas

contemplating the purchase of landed interests anywhere in this section, GILLILAND & HARWOOD, Basement Fort Worth Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 1786.

NO PAY TILL CURED 100-page pamphlet on Rec Diseases and testimonials sent free. Thousands cured since locating in Dallas 21 years ago. No knife of carbolic acid injections used in curing

from Fort Worth, near store, school, etc. of business daily at his festilence at one price \$1,390, \$250 cash; balance \$150 per year.

Taylor street, new phone 991. If you need advice about your business, or if year.

160 acres prairie land, part in cultivation. Price \$12,50 per acre. Hampton & Morris. 1407 Main street, Fort Worth, near store, school, etc. of business daily at his festilence at one goods. S., care Telegram.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Sixty acres that can be sold as building lots, close to packeries, North Fort Worth. Address Fridays at \$ o'clock p. m.

Read Telegram "Want"



and think that because they are not on be removed often. public view they don't matter in the

that depart so markedly from the clas- any other part of the body; and if the sical standard that their owners are too skin is to fulfill all of its physiological vaseline; and next turn attention to the comfortably without paying any particu- rub, asha ned to exhibit them, even under the functions those little pores must be kept guise of health seeking, and of physical with open mouths all the time.

The foot bath should be warm, never That the importance of paying due at- hot; the soap dissolves in the water, and tention to the foot is under-estimated a tablespoonful of violet or other toilet there is no manner of doubt. The girl ammonia will prove decidedly refresting. who will visit the manicure's regularly, Scrub the foot well with a brush, and who will have hair and scalp scientific scrub extra vigorously between the toes. lie comfortably in position. This will of cotton, previously soaked in listerine or the nails a goodly rubbing so that the ally treated and taken care of, who goes all the rest of because of lack of exposure, it sheds a few times of bathing and plastering it bill, forced in under the ingrowing corit, she is very likely to neglect her 'ee', quicker, and the dried skin requires to can be lifted right out. When this x- ner. The first pledget of cotton would Finish up with a powder rub and use

Fundamentally-and this is no joke or vestment for comfort you cannot make, better be resorted to.

corns. Treat these in the same manner, | lar attention to them. ty t mes or more—right over the corn, or rounded point of a penknife or scis-being careful to scip the edges of the sors will answer—the upper surface of even common sweet oil, or vaseline, and Scrub the soles well, too; and then avoid wood alcohol, for this means porrinse off the foot in clear water, just as son and the possible loss of the toe-to In this way the ingrowing habit of the toes, and rub and turn each toe sepa-One might tank at length about the warm as the first. Dry it well, patting disinfect and cleanse the resulting little nail can be discouraged; and in a comparatively short time it will have so rearrity, and put on a piece of ordinary paratively short time it will have so rearrity. its sixty-four little bones, its network of ing a brisk rub with a coarse huckaback adhesive plaster. In a few days the shaped itself that it assumes the natural the sole of the foot, rub each muscle—

discomfort which an ill-fitting shoe, a blemishes which are a part and parcel sary. Indeed, there are many who claim ble, the cotton can again be forced under, time following the natural shape of the tight or short stocking induces, speak of the usual foot. Pass the fingers over that only a surgeon should treat these, and the condition remedied almost in- arch and the instep. feelingly of the causes that lead to corns the entire foot, and wherever a calloused and for aggravated cases medical advice stantly. Any tendency in this direction Next come the ankles, and these are and bunions, of the hobbling gait of the spot is detected, file that down instancy should be relied upon. A cold compress must be watched for, and immediate important, for here the cords and musgirl who has deliberately maimed her with a little velvet pumice stone. For put on and renewed as often as conven- measures taken to prevent it; otherwise cles and tendons of the foot and the feet by wearing the wrong shoe, and at five or ten cents you can purchase a lient will help to reduce the inflamma- a doctor's bill and an enforced rest for heel center. Give them a thorough masonce you have an interested and eager conveniently shaped piece at any drug tion, and a toe spring to hold the enthat foot will be the result. It is one sage, finishing with the pinching and addience.

to your feet. Study them, coax and the other.

The calloused spots all well attended fer severe discomfort if the corners of the nails be not trimmed out every once are your hands, and take due care of or sweet oil, or even with cold cream or vaseline with foot. This cramps the toes and interfered which the corners of the nails be not trimmed out every once again carefully, give it a good probable fort ensues.

Where there is any tendency, even the of the fluid, and rub until it is all abfashioned goap plaster-five cents will slightest, to ingrowing toenails, the cor- sorbed. Then take the tonic, or if you purchase a goodly piece, enough for twen- ner of the nail should be lifted-the blunt have not that, use olive oil, just the plaster in a tias manner so that it will the nail filed down, and a little pledget rub the entire foot well with it, giving

as much care and attention should be pald to its well being as any other part of the body.

And first and foremost, just make up your mind that you are going to be good the process of the grant with a good corn knife, and curing possesses the advantage, for the foot in such condition that further ones well, the Don'ts are perhaps fully as most desirable. Place it in warm water to be good the procedure is just the same. The cuticle is carefully pared away all water to be good to be good the procedure is just the same. The cuticle is carefully pared away all will not be possible. Place it in warm water again, the nail cut off square at the top, and the corners trimmed or not the clear water, to be as well to hold one foot in warm are going to be good their due need toot that will need the guirements, not attention should be upper layers with a good corn knife, and curing possesses the advantage, for the foot in such condition, the next thing is to put the only of beauty but of daily comfort as will not be possible. Place it in warm water again, the process of procedure is just the same.

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prevention is worth pounds of cure.

curs, then use a little alcohol-be sure to better be a small one, and the succeed- the powder as a lubricant for a general nerves, its delicate veins and blood variate being and blood variate being the slightest impression; but just refer only once to the pression; but just refer only once to the procession and blood variate being the slightest indication of a return of the took, the same of the sold o

pun—the foot is really the secret and if the callous be large and of long standfoundation of all bodily grace; and full ing it may be necessary to pare off the
Here the girl who does her own manimalities have received their due need foot that will meet the requirements, not

# Queen Louise Face Massage Cream



## The Cream that Rolls.

The Cream of Queens The Queen of Creams.

It brings beauty within reach of all women. Why have a poor complexion when you can beautify yourself with Queen Louise Face Massage Cream.

It Soothes, Invigorates, Refreshes, Cleanses,

Eradicates Wrinkles, removes all facial blemishes.

### Put up in a beautiful 3-oz. crystal jar, 50c., and 7-oz. jar, \$1.00.

Cream by express prepaid.

Send five cents in stamps for a generous sample in a handsome aluminum box, and a beautiful illustrated booklet on facial massage and beauty hints.

N. Lopard & Co., Inc., 705 Broadway, N. Y.

Quay's interview shows that Knox

before to offer it to him and that he

While H. C. Frick was not present said:

TO CHANGE RATES

Judge S. H. Cowan Suggests

Amendments to Interstate

Commerce Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Judge S. H.

1904. He thought the railroads should be

when it intends to hear E. M. Ferguson,

WIDOWS OF VETERANS

Daughters of the Confederacy Will Found

Institution at Austin After Plan

of Confederate Home

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 28 .- At a meet-

The home will be patterned after the

GOULD PARTY AT SHERMAN SHERMAN, Texas, Jan. 28.—(Special.)

The Gould party was here today, and was given a splendid reception at the

commercial Club, after which the mem-

ers were driven over the terminal prop-

Official expressions indicate extensive

FARMERS TO HOLD COTTON

McLennan County Planters Vote to

Reduce Acreage

struck by Texas and Pacific Train While Returning Home

PARIS, Texas, Jan. 28 .- John Willis,

MRS. M. J. STRONG

NEW MILL FOR AUSTIN

Capital

in the project. The new corporation is known as the Cordz Milling Company.

Henry V. C. Cordz of San Antonio is also

ne of the incorporators.

day afternoon.

representing the fruit and vegetable ship-

HOME PLANNED FOR

rate veterans in Texas.

nan and to North Texas.

creased to seven members.

ments to the present law. He asked that Cameron at the offices of the Pennsyl-

DID STANDARD OIL

out by Richard R. Quay, son of the diately in conference with Senator late United States Senator M. S. Quay. | Cameron. Mr. Cassatt president of the

was called by telephone to meet Don I joined Cameron and Knox."

Pennsylvania road, was not present at

SCHOOL FUNDS TO

to Make Division-Mass

Meeting Called

Additional trouble seems to be brew-

Yesterday George D. Ramsey, su-

ment of school funds for North Fort

Superintendent Ramsey stated Sat-

urday afternoon that he would take no

school districts adjoining have con-

ferred. North Fort Worth asserts its

funds should not be converted to the

use of other districts and the action

taken by the directors of North Fort

Prominent citizens declare the school

Into Hallway and Knocks Police-

man Down

was attempted in broad daylight in a

when John Fisch Little, one of the man-

Dick, as soon as he saw Little fall,

policeman and knocked to the pavement.

Captain Cooney heard the commotion and

running up, grabbed and held the high

States and Dependencies Given as 22,177,345

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 28.-The to-

SHOWS AN INCREASE

ack of his head.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- A daring robbery

story printed here some time ago in Mr. Knox came in, says:

# SENATE TO PROBE

Rate Legislation, Naval Program and Arbitration Likely to Be Shelved

# NAVAL BILL IS REPORTED

Upper House Is Unwilling to Tackle Railroads During the Present Term

one branch of congress today directed an court stenographer had performed the creased 81/2c per hundred from 1899 to investigation into the United States Steel services. corporation, the other branch devoted almost its total time on the eulogies on the fifth judicial district court of civil apment among themselves, but he made a

life and public courted are replications and the fifth judicial district court of civil apment among themselves, but he made a

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ment among themselves, but he made a

life and public courted are replications and his personal friends." life and public services of the late Sena- | peals, which yesterday decided in fa- strong argument in favor of government tor Hoar of Massachusetts. The steel vor of the county on the \$3 per day supervision of the rates. matter came up in the house in the form rate, on the ground that the stenogra- Charles S. Croker, on behalf of the of a resolution, favorably reported by the pher could not claim as compensation Merchants and Producers' Association of judiciary committee. Its author was Mr. more money than all funds received for California, presented to the commission a Little of Arkansas, and it directed the de- official work performed. partment of commerce and labor to investigate whether the Steel Corporation PRISONER DIES IN controls prices and outputs of private concerns, whether it sells its prod-ucts cheaper abroad than it does at home and whether such business is not an un- Brenham Planter, Arrested at Rossenburg, lawful restraint of trade. It was adopted

REPORT ON NAVAL BILL

YOUR POLL TAX

POLL TAXES ARE PAYABLE BEFORE

secut cruisers, forty-five gunboats of dif- agony.

ty-five torpedo boats, twelve submarine

terpedo boats, without mentioning supply

brilding of the navy shall go on."

tons, sixteentorpedo boat destroyers, thir- years old.

"When the present ships now under of the county. The sheriff started with

construction or authorized are completed Wasserman toward Richmond and while

ferent kinds, twenty-one gunboats of 500 Wasserman was unmarried and was 30

"Our great naval policies, the constructifices of the newspapers Nashazhiz and

tion of the Panama canal, the insistence Nashidni, both of which are noted for

on the Monroe doctrine, the protection of their liberal tendencies, were searched by

American citizens, the support of our for- the police Saturday. Several of the edi-

eign policies and the great work of the tors and members of the office force have

regeneration of the Philippines and the been placed under arrest. One police colo-

naval defense all demand that the up- nel informed the journalist that, in his

This measure and the diplomatic and papers, but revolutionary proclamations.

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consular bill, which was also reported, will taken up for action shortly.

HOAR EULOGIZED

The senate adopted resolutions exte taken up for action shortly.

ressing profound regret over the death of Senator Hoar. Eulogies were delivered by Mr. Lodge (Mass.), Mr. Allison (Iowa), Mr. Cockrell (Mo.), Mr. Platt (Conn.), Mr. Teller (Colo.), Mr. Cullom, (Ill.), Mr. Dabiel (Va.), Mr. Gallagher (N. H.), Mr. Bacon (Ga.), Mr. Perkins (Cal.), Mr. Fairbanks (Ind.), Mr. Pettus (Ala.), Mr. Gorman, (Md.), Mr. Petcus (Ala.), M man (Md.), Mr. Depew (N. Y.), Mr. Mo-Comas (Md.) and Mr. Crane (Mass.). The last mentioned had succeeded to the scat left vacant by Mr. Hear.

#### STENOGRAPHER'S BILL GIVEN HARD JOLT

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 28.—The court Cowan of Fort Worth, Texas, representstenographers' bill passed by the leg- ing the National Cattle Growers' Assoislature, of which Hon. Thomas B. ciation, continuing his argument of yes-Love was the author, received a se- terday before the senate committee on vere judicial jolt yesterday in the fifth interstate commerce, suggested amenddistrict court of civil appeals.

Perry S. Robertson, official court authority be given the interstate comstenographer for Ellis county, rendered merce commission to change rates where a bill for services performed several found unreasonable and provision be made then United States attorney general had been seen at 6 o'clock that evenmonths ago, charging at the rate of to expedite hearings of cases so as to and said he would not consent until ing. Asked if Senator Knox had read-The county commissioners of Ellis supreme court of the United States.

county allowed only \$3 per day, which Judge Cowan said that the railroad when Knox was offered the position, was all the money that had been taken rates on cattle from Texas to Kansas he was in Philadelphia, having left WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.-While in for fees in the cases in which the City, St. Louis and Chicago had been in-

# SHERIFF'S CUSTODY

Swallows Powder and Expires at

Drug Store HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 28.-Ben Was-The naval appropriation bill, carrying serman, a prominent German planter of bonds.

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POLL TAXES ARE

PAYABLE BEFORE

#### memorial to the effect that the present limitation issue is sufficient if enforced. and suggested that the present interstate PINERO'S IRIS interstate commerce commission be in-The committee agreed to resume its hearings at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning,

sents the holders of railroad stocks and Bessie Toone of Marshall Is County Superintendent Asked Well Known in Younger Set of This City

Bessie Toone, who takes the part of 'Iris," in Pinero's play of the same ing in North Fort Worth, aside from name, which will be here Feb. 3, is the annexation question. ng of the Daughters of the Confederacy eld today, it was decided to build a well known in Fort Worth, having nome for indigent widows of Confed- visited here a number of times.

Miss Toone is a native of Marshall, Tarrant county, received a letter signonfederate home. The home will be Texas, where her father, Robert Toone, ed by the five members of the board of cated here, and the site already has is ticket agent for the Texas and Pa- school trustees of North Fort Worth, een selected. The daughters will seek eific railroad. She is a niece of Mrs. requesting him to make an apportionan appropriation for that purpose, but W. H. Newman, wife of W. H. Newhave enough funds on hand to build the man, president of the New York Cen-home without legislative aid. Super tral railroad.

Miss Toone made a favorable im pression in this city on a previous visit when she appeared in "David Harum." the school trustees of North Fort

### GERMANY CONFIDENT OF RUSSIA'S POWER

mprovements that mean much to Sher- Officers of General Staff Say Polish Up- Worth school district is believed to rising Could Be Crushed in An

faith of a Pollsh uprising. Yesterday's school funds of Rosen Heights have aloutbreaks at Lodz are considered inci- ready been overdrawn and that it was neeting of the farmers of McLennan dents such as agitate Russian-Poland possible school would be closed. meeting of the farmers of McLennan county this afternoon a resolution was adopted in which the farmers decided to reduce the acreage 25 per cent and to hold cotton on hand for 10 cents.

NEGRO KILLED AT PARIS

dents such as agitate Russian-Poland periodically. Officers of the German general staff assert that both Germany and the present difficulty. They have called a mass meeting to be held at the school house Monday evening at 8 o'clock to discuss the measures to be taken.

Prominent citizens declare the school at Rosen Heights will not be closed, despite the present difficulty. They have called a mass meeting to be held at the school house Monday evening at 8 o'clock to discuss the measures to be taken. before it had begun,

in Europe and America, report that the ROBBERY ATTEMPTED Polish movement is so hopelessly lacking aged 50 years, was in organization capable of such movement truck and instantly killed by an east- of forces that neither the German nor over \$100,000,000, was reported. The re- Brenham, was arrested today by the bound Texas and Pacific passenger to- Russian authorities need bestow on it New York Highwayman Throws Victim port accompanying it announced that to sheriff of Fort Bend county, while leaving day. He had been to Paris and was more surveillance than the ordinary police complete all the ships authorized up to the train at Rossenberg, upon the charge returning to his home in the south- precautions. German opinion has veered the present time will cost over \$56,000,000, of improper relations with his niece, a western part of the county. His horse to the belief that revolution in Russia is young girl who resides in the lower part was killed and the vehicle demolished. far off, mainly because of the utter absence of effective organization among the various elements.

battleships, one second-class battleship, twelve armored cruisers, one armored ram, twelve armored cruisers, one armored ram, twenty-three protected cruisers, three unprotected cruisers are unprotected cruisers. they occur. It is declared that less than on his refusal to give up his money was Mrs. Strong died Thursday last after 10 per cent of workmen, in the common-an illness of only three days, from ly accepted meaning of the term, marched It took two policemen to arrest the high-

> aries.
>
> Germany's general staff has eight or Dick of this city. He is a large man.
>
> Mr. Little said that when the hold-up Mrs. Strong had been a resident of Montague county for thirty-five years. ten secret observers scattered throughout man first approached him, he said: troops and their reports indicate that the don't get it may be compelled to do some ending of reinforcements to Kuropatkin thing or do somebody an injury." Manufacture of Flour Will Begin at State is practically at a standstill, not because The complainant said he was too perthe troops are needed to suppress the turbed by the man's effrontery to speak AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 28.—Austin is to revolution, but because the provisioning to him further than to say that he had have a flour mill. Articles of incorpora- and transportation facilities of the Si- no money to give him. A few seconds tion were filed today. The site has been berian railway have long ago been taxed later, Mr. Little said, he was seized ty

#### tion will begin shortly. The mill will sustaining a severe scalp wound on the have a daily capacity of 450 barrels, will PRESIDENT ENJOYS ost \$60,000 and is backed by St. Louis parties, headed by C. M. Pease of West GRIDIRON CLUB ROAST turned and ran. He was interrupted by a Plains, Mo. It is also understood that Major George W. Littlefield is interested

Rooseveltman" at Annual Banquet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Uncle Joe CATHOLIC CENSUS Cannon, speaker of the house, was impeached here today by a court of all enators "Not under indictment," which sat in trial of the speaker on eight Total Church Membership for United articles of impeachment, four of which

1. That he refused to comply with he anti-smoke ordinance. 2. That he had repeatedly insisted tal number of Roman Catholics in the house was a co-ordinate United States and its island dependencies branch of the government, much to the is 22,177,345, according to the official fig-

4. That he had been guilty of push-ag in too many chips on a bob-tailed 1905. The Catholic population of the United States proper is 12,462,783; Philip-

ng his plea and Senator Gorman pro- 000,000; Hawaii, 22,000, and Cuba, 1,572,-

resent impeachment case in the sen- olic census of the Philippines has been te. The trial was gotten up by the published. The compilation for the year famous Gridiron club, which tonight 1904 showed the total Catholic populacelebrated in royal style its twentieth tion of the United States proper to be anniversary with the banquet at the 11.887,310, making the increase for the New Willard. There were thirty-five year 575,476. guests present, among them President Roesevelt and members of his house- FRANCE-VENEZUELA senaters and representatives. Burleeque and satire ran riot. One instance of the evening was the inauwith a rough rider ecompaniment and

president's regiment at Santiago. A night" acded to the speciacular effect, sion to settle the France-Venezuela Dersonations of Thomas W. Lawson, work on Wednesday. France will be rep-Colonel Greene and Cassie Chauwan made a hit. An amusing sight called "The Original Roosevelt Men" introduced Senators Foraker, Beveridge and Scott, but the climax was the presentation by Major Carson of the president of the commission at the executive

# FRENCH AGITATOR BUY KNOX'S SEAT? CALLS CZAR "CAIN" PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 28 .- What | view with Governor Pennypacker, and

eems a practical confirmation of the was in the Pennsylvania offices when Comparison of Russian Ruler effect that the United States senator- 'Don Cameron called up Knox on the ship in Pennsylvania was bought for telephone and asked him to meet him to First Murderer Excites Philander C. Knox by A. J. Cassatt, that afternoon in the Pennsylvania of-Henry C. Frick and Archbold of the fices in Philadelphia. Mr. Knox came Standard Oil interests, was made pub- about 3 o'clock to the offices of the Wild Applause lic here through an interview given Pennsylvania railroad and was imme-

PARIS, Jan. 28 .- Headed by Anat-

did not know he was to be offered the position, that it was decided some time ole Franes, Mme. Severine and Sebastian Faure, a large gathering took Insurance Commissioner Durham and place last night in the Tivoli hall herfor the deliberate purpose of attempting to weaken popular respect for the Cameron at the offices of the Pennsylvania railroad in Philadelphia, where the interview, young Quay said no, but warned the meeting that no demonstrate the interview. warned the meeting that no demonhe was offered the position. Knox was Frick was in Philadelphia that day and stration would be allowed, a tremendous uproar followed Mme. Severine's provide for their speedy appeal to the he consulted with President Roosevelt. ily accepted the situation, Mr. Quay hast thou done with thy brother?" apostrophe to the czar: "Cain-What Faure's invitation to the Parisian public to assemble before the statue of "We all went over the matter with Pittsburg the previous evening. A. J. Mr. Knox and he seemed surprised. He Danton on Feb. 5 to make a formal Cassatt was not present, either, at the said it was impossible for him to give denunciation of the alliance and Anatinterview which took place in the an immediate answer. He asked time ole Francs reference to Nicholas as "The red czar." Rubanovitch, the organizer of the meeting, said that his idea is to talk at frequent intervals and to hold reunions which were not fire-brands, but at which sober minded men and women who enjoy wide eseem shall be asked to speak.

At the same time the socialistic ele-ment in the chamber of deputies will be asked to co-operate. There is not likely to be much difficulty with regard to this, in view of yesterday's occurrences there.

#### MORE INDICTMENTS IN DODGE-MORSE TANGLE

Expected When New York Grand Jury Reconvenes Tuesday-Morse on Way Home

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- More indictments are expected soon in connection with the Dodge-Morse divorce tangle, as the grand jury has been ordered to reconvene on Tuesday next. The indictments of former Justice Ursman, Abe Hummel, the lawyer; Benjamin Steinhardt, formerly of the law firm of Howe & Hummel, and Edward J. perintendent of public instruction for Bracken, a private detective, have caused a sensation. Bracken can not be found.

District Attorney Jerome is determined to push the cases to the limit. Charles W. Morse, who, next to Mrs. Morse, is the most prominent figure in the entire affair, will arrive on the Deutschland on Tuesday next. Mr. Morse is returning at the request of the district attorney.

# Worth and the other independent NEW TRIAL IS REFUSED

Major Swain, Convicted at Houston, to Take Appeal HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 28 .- A motion

for a new trial in the case of Major Hugh N. Swain, given ten years for shooting be a move to make sure of funds with Charles W. Jones last October, was rewhich to keep the schools running in fused by Judge Gillespie of the criminal standing concerning the Houston Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Houston. The convicted man is a son of the late

Merchants of Vicksburg, Miss., Plan Re-VICKSBURG, Miss., Jan. 28.-A hun-IN CROWDED STREET

red merchants today pledged themselves to defray any expenses to give a most cordial and elaborate reception to President Roosevelt, should he accept an urgent invitation to visit this city on his southern tour this spring, which will be presented to him through Hon, John Sharp Williams. President Roosevelt made the promise on his bear hunt last year that some time when he came south again he would come here, so he will be held to his promise. The invitation to President Roosevelt will be cordial, headed by the mayor, the presidents of the commercial bodies and the people generally.

pneumonia. The burial took place Fri- behind Father Gopon and his revolution- wayman, who said his name was John GAS OVERCOMES TWO NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- William Hinz 'I in Williamburg, were found seated side out Russia watching the mebilization of want money and I want it badly. If I by side in two chairs in the kitchen of their home today, their hands clasped, Hinz dead and his wife dying. The room was full of coal gas, which was flowing

out of the kitchen range. There was nothing about the place to ndicate that the couple had tried to make away with themselves. the collar and thrown into the hallway, Mrs. Hinz was taken to a hospital.

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opinion, they were not publishing news-

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 29.-The of-

# Hints About Economy in Buying Groceries

Early Monday buyers will find it to true economy to buy liberally at the prices quoted below. For quality and excellence of merit these items are unsurpassed. The buying once a week habit in large quantities is becoming popular among Fort Worth housewives. Below is the story in detail:

SUGAR CURED HAMS Government inspected, with that sweet, juicy flavor, at 11¢ SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS Of world-wide fame-you know the brand, at......13¢ HIGH PATENT FLOUR

will use it sgain, sack. \$1.40 PURE LEAF LARD Two brands, 10-lb, palls-Oak Leaf or Silver Leaf......90¢

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POTATOES Pancy Greeler's, peck....20¢ Pamphia Tame, peck.....20¢ BACON

Fancy Dry Salt Bellies, 1b. 96 English cured Smoked Bollies, Breakfast Bacon, Ib .... 121/26

APPLES

Paney Northern stock, pk 60¢ Fancy Western stock, pk 50c Cheice Southern stock, pk 40¢

ORANGES

Fancy California Sweets, small, dozen ......20¢ Fancy California, large, per dozen .....40¢

VEGETABLES At just one-third less than you pay elsewhere.

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Fresh Country Eggs at .... 256 10 cans Sugar Corn ... \$1.00 12 cans 3-lb. Tomatoes. . \$1.00 10 cans Early June Peas \$1.00 6 cans Sweet Sifted Sugar Peas unequaled for a rich, rare

# purchased and actual work of construct to the limit.

Responds to Tonst as the "Original in Washington

That he refused a vice presidency. the M. H. Wittains Company of Milortification of many senators.

He was found guilty notwithstand- pine islands, 7,058,699; Porto Rico, 1,-

The incident was a satirization of the | This is the first time the official Cathrepeated allusion to the charge of the band in khaki uniform and playing "A Hot Time in the Old Town To- ficially given out today that the commis-"Frenzied Finance," with striking im- claims will arrive here Tuesday ready for

COMMISSION TO MEET Members Expected to Arrive In North-

field, Vt., and Begin Work of Ad-

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Jan, 28.-It was of-

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dent as "The Original Resseveltman," chamber at the capital, Montpeller, prob-

# Augusts INTERESTING NEWS

Preparatory to the arrival of the wrockers' crew, who will beg'd work this week tearing away the front of our stor which will shortly be replaced by one of the handsomest and most modern store fronts in the state, we have decided

# Grand Alteration Sale!

Pach successive day will find this space filled with a chapter of an interesting stery of under-priced merchardise that will mean a saving of dollars to you. THE VALUES TO BE OFFERED DURING THIS SALE WILL BE PHENOMENAL You know we never do things by halves. When we advertise an article at a price, you will always find it as represented; IN FACT, A LITTLE BETTER; we give the public credit for knowing as much as we do

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This remarkably low price gives you choice of our entire stock of Men's Suits and Overcoats that have heretofore been considered excellent values up to \$15. The best, the patterns are correct in every respect, the colorings

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Isn't it surprising we can offer such swell garments for such a little price? Another bargain that has appealing qualifications-\$20.00 Suits and Overcoats. . \$11.45

During the season our \$20 Suits have been the talk of the town. In fact, we have never displayed a line that we took greater pride in; neither have we shown a line that met with such universal appreciation as those we have been fitting careful dressers out in; they have the correct cut, and are splendidly tailored. Have you noted the broad shoulders, the graceful fronts and the snug-fitting collars? In fact, they represent the acme of the skill of the high art tailors of the country. The values ranged up to \$20;

The above Suits are made by H., S. & M. Blacks also included. Your inspection is invited. Sale for cash only.

# THACK MEN HEKE

Chief Engineer Webster Declares Work Will Be Fin-

ished in This State

Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad foo, waiting for the Baltimore to come Company, was in the city Saturday from and relieve us. She left Cavite, P. I., headquarters at Sweetwater to secure last week, and stopped at Hong Kong to and fat kindling. Phone 530. fifty men for track laying on the line go in dock before she comes here, so north from Sweetwater. Up to late last will not get here before next week. We went to Chemulpo, Korea, last week, but night twenty-five men had been secured. only remained there three days. It is not 1615-17 Main. These will be taken west over the Texas much of a place, with nothing to be seen and Pacific Sunday night, and the addi- but a lot of Koreans, Chinese and Japs. tional number will be sent out later. With be increased to about 100.

About five miles of track had been laid up to Thursday afternoon, three of which on the ground about forty cars of steel, besides other construction material sufficient to complete the road a distance of forty miles to the town of McCauley, near the Clear Fork of the Brazos river, close to the line of Stonewall county.

at Sweetwater constantly and the statement is made that the company intends to continue track laying until trains are to continue track laying until trains are running through from Sweetwater to Red Baltimore arrived at Chefoo Dec. 12, and river. Surfacing gangs are to be put en we left on the following day for Manila, to follow up the construction forces just but stopped here to make some transfers as fast as they complete their work. Mex- to the United States gunboats that are icans are to be used for this work.

Chief Engineer Webster is sanguine continued without interruption until the line is completed in this state.

Sweetwater to Pecos City, it is learned I will go there from Frisco, and then come from reliable sources that such will be done, and instead of the Orient building southwesterly from Sweetwater into Mex- today, and expect to arrive in Cavite and Pacific as stated.

The distance from Sweetwater to Pecos oint it is understood that the Orient will things will have a good trip to Manila. uild via Fort Stockton into the republic, the preliminary survey between Pecos City and Stockton having already been

When asked if the Orient is making a move towards construction south from Sweetwater, Mr. Webster said that he knew nothing of it if it was being con-

It is also understood that the company Extensive Exterior and Interior Improvewill continue the construction of the line into the territory north from Red river, just as fast as the work can be done, which is dependent upon the receipt of

the steel and other building supplies.

the city Saturday from Cleburne. Railway Guide, a monthly publication, is of about \$5,000. as usual will be an artistic production. new decorations will be installed through-

ment from Austin that the committee on on carriers of the house of reprentatives had reported favorably the bill authorizing the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe to purchase and operate the Cotton Belt railroad. What should have een said is: That the Santa Fe had been orized to purchase the Cane Belt, and not the Cotton Belt.

Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. See it exterminate the poison, feel it revitalize the blood and bring back that happy joyous feeling of bygone days. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Ask your druggist,

The Dutch government has introduced bill providing for the compulsory insur-nce of Dutch sailors against the risks and accidents of their calling, especially in the North sea.

# SEES SHIPS AT CHEMULPO

American Sailor Writes of Appearance of the construction work will be finished in Boats Wrecked and Disman-

tled by Japs

Wilson Large, aboard the United States training ship New Orleans, at Chefoo, writing to his mother, Mrs. W. H. Large of this city, under dates of Dec. 8 and Dec. 17, tells the war conditions in that PAYYOUR POLL TAX

C. H. Webster, chief engineer for the Dear Mother-Here we are in Che-

"We lay pretty close to the Russian the fifty men the track laying gang will cruiser Variag and the gunboat Koretz, that were sunk by the Japs at the beginning of the war. We could see then only at low tide, and there is not much were laid when the company ordered con- of them to be seen even at that time. The Main street. Phone 1230. struction to cease last fall. There are Japs have taken off all the guns and smoke stacks to lighten them so they can raise them.

"The weather is getting colder here all the time, but we are not having any more snow or rain; so it is not quite as bad as it was. We go ashore every day Chief Engineer Webster states that it to play football to keep in practice. We is the intention to push construction to do not know just when we are going to the Salt Fork of the Brazos in Knox leave here for home. By the looks of county, thence to Knox City, about ninety things now, we will not get to Frisco bemiles distant from Sweetwater, from fore the last of January or the first of which place the Red river is about 140 February. Before we leave Cavite we are going to take off all our guns and am-The grade for the line through to Red munition; then coal ship and take on river has been completed and steel has stores and have the ship's hull cleaned for been ordered to complete the road that our long trip across the Pacific. Then today in the chapel. Professor Pease will pany vs. Yates, from Montague. distance. Cars of steel are being received when we leave Manila it will be for good.

"We brought out our homeward-bound over the situation of the Orient in Texas, pennant the day we sailed from Chefoo. and thinks that work of building will be and I tell you she is a beauty. The pennant is 400 feet long, fourteen feet wide While Chief Engineer Webster refused about \$350. I am one of a committee that cago. at the top and is of pure silk. It cost to advance the idea that the Orient road has been appointed to escort our homemay complete a joint trackage arrange- ward bound colors to New Orleans, La., ment with the Texas and Pacific from and present them to the city; so I expect home for a short furlough.

"We are going to leave here some time o, it will use the tracks of the Texas about Monday night. We expect now to leave Manila about Dec. 24, for Honolulu The distance from Sweetwater to Pecos en route to Frisco. We had fine weather city is about 240 miles. From the latter all the way up here, and by the looks of "WILSON LARGE."

ments to A. & L. August Store to Be Commenced Monday

Plans have been drawn for the entire the new term last Wednesday. RAILROAD NOTES AND PERSONALS rebuilding of the front of the store of Rev. D. C. Limbaugh, the Unita- "I bought a fifty cent package of Pyra J. W. Robbins, superintendent of the A. & L. August, at the corner of Sev- rian minister, will begin this morning mid Pile Cure from my druggist, and have northern division of the Santa Fe, was in enth and Main streets, as well as the remodeling of the interior. The improve-T. M. Coolidge, compiler of the Texas ments will call for a total expenditure "Love for God." Other subjects to fol- be. I have not felt the least sign of piles be.

in Fort Worth. He has been awarded Work of tearing down the present front be "Love for the Neighbor" and "Love ago. If you want to use my name you continued he can be compatible to the compatible of his compatible. the contract to get out the official sou- will begin Monday. Specifications for the venir program of the coming fat stock new front call for a stretch of plate glass held at the Temple on Taylor street, now have no trouble with the dreadful, the British have violated the peace snow. During the present week Mr. Cool- one hundred feet long. The interior of idge will complete the work. the program the show windows will be fitted up in is expected to be issued by Feb. 15, and mahogany, while up-to-date fixtures and

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**GRAPE-NUTS** FOOD

nabel Pendleton and Nita Barton. The guests were Messrs. Humble, Freirich Kaufmann, Ward, Waring, Hoadley Anderson, Anson, Sloan, Cruseman and

# **PAY YOUR POLL TAX**

HOME-MADE GUNPOWDER WAS TOO POWERFUL

Dallas Man's Experiment with New Gunpowder Results in Painful Accident-Shotgun Exploded

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 28.-C. D. Trowell, a carpenter residing at No. 666 South Ervay street, met with a painful accident late yesterday while experimenting with smokeless powder, which he had himself manufactured from a receipt obtained from an east-

After preparing the powder and loading several shells, he took a new single-barreled breach-loading shotgun and went to a point near the Katy and frowell's hand was split open from The victim stated to a reporter aftime to notice whether the powder smoked or not, but that he is of the

war in the far east hostilities would have ceased long ago. Mr. Trowell had his wound dressed by Dr. J. T. Wells, and states that after shells in smaller proportions than the first lot, and try again.

opinion that if the Russians adopted

this powder to use in carrying on the

No torture to that of a rheumatic. Prescription No. 2851, by Eimer & Amend, quickest relief of all. E. F. SCHMIDT, Houston, Texas, Sole Agent.

## IN THE COURTS

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

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ing away of the old material as well as

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terday and one run to the power house

service when the line is opened in this

One hundred and eighty-eight days-

one-half a year-of solid comfort can

school, announces that about twenty pu-

pils from the ward schools have entered

the high school since the beginning of

Eighth and Throckmorton streets.

not been given out.

of The Telegram.

district of Texas, at Fort Worth: Motions submitted: Texas and Paific railway company vs. Schenewark, for rehearing; Standard Savings and Loan company et al. vs. Vance, to dismiss appeal; Bone vs. Cowan, for permission to file motion for rehearing; Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway of Texas vs. McMillion, for rehearing. Motions granted: Standard Savings

and Loan company et al. vs. Vance, to ismiss appeal. Motions overruled: Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway company vs. Powell, for rehearing; Bibb vs. Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway company of Texas, for rehearing; Southern Manufacturing company vs. Egbert and Guthrie, for rehearing and additional It will always be found a little better Pacific railway company vs. Cain, for

and perhaps a little cheaper at the Willam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., Cases affirmed: Holly et al. vs. Sim-In everybody's mouth. Eagle Bread. Davis National bank et al., from Jack: mons, from Wichita county; Cox vs Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway Three prizes given away on C. C. page company vs. Connell, from Midland. Reversed and remanded: Missouri Charles Miller, formerly of the firm of Kansas and Texas railway company Miller & Voss, is now located at 315 et al. vs. Lowe & Hall, from Eastland county; Kelley vs. Northern Texas Win a prize. See Telegram want page. Worth and Rio Grande railway com-Traction company, from Tarrant; Fort Voss Electric co., 508 Rusk street. pany vs. Jones, from Erath (Speer, J., dissenting); city of Fort Worth et al. For cold feet use Manning's Powder. vs. Zane-Cetti, executor, from Tarrant. Reversed and dismissed: Fort Worth

Miss Bessie Ellis of Lamar street is and Denver railway company vs. Evvisiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lynch at erett et al., from Dallam county. Cases submitted: Morris vs. Brown et al., from Jack county; Gulf, Colora-Announcements have been issued for a ball to be given at Imperial hall Thurs- to and santa Perial Reserved by Buernet vs. Pope et from Hardeman; Colorado, Rock Island and Pacific railway company vs. Dr. MacAdam will deliver the univer- Mahaffey, from Montague; Colorado, sity vesper sermon, as usual, at 5 o'clock Rock Island and Pacific railway com- to cross continent 26 to 30, warm wave

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## REPORTS REASSURING

be spent in a room at the Kingsley, reassuring in the main. No contribu- 4, great central valleys 6, eastern January. While I very much regret tions are reported from Warsaw, de- states 8. D. Tobin of this city has purchased spite the large number of strikers infrom A. L. Matlock, through Tempel, volved. The number of striking work-Dickinson & Modlin, a lot on Pruitt men at Lodz and Briansk, Russian Po street, 50x140 feet, and will erect a resi- land, has been largely increased since ence on the site. The price paid has Saturday morning. At Briansk the cific coast and continue with great seventeen weeks of fairly good forewindow glass makers have joined the Busy Bees will sing Edison and Co-lumbia records. Monday till noon will present one Edison record free with each attachment put on. Price \$1. Universal Repair and Novelty Works, 306 Main st. W. D. Williams, principal of the high

## HE FOUND IT

on "Love," the subject today being them just as you recommended them to

aggravated disease. The derailing of a sleeper at Bird Sid-

were injured, were transferred to other John L. Way, second vice president,

to the southwest and to Texas, do so. Accept no substitutes, and remembers of the Polo club at lunch at his residence yesterday afternoon. Polo must be sticks and balls formed part of the beak describing the courses and delegates of the little book describing the courses and balls formed part of the test and ball part of the test and balls formed part of the test and ball part of the test

hour. The passengers, none of whom Deerr, R. F. D. 4, New Brunswick. N. J. rience given above. The proprietors of education. this remedy have thousands of similar and B. A. Page, secretary of the Travelers letters on file, and surely no better proof GOVERNMENT TAKES Life and Accident Insurance Company of of the merit of the preparation could be Hartford. Conn., were here yesterday on asked; when it is borne in mind that these a tour of inspection of this state. They letters are wholly unsolicited, there is cerspent the forenoon in this city and from tainly cause for pride in the remedy. here went to Dallas. They will spend Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists several days visiting southwest Texas. This is the first visit of these gentlemen the several days visiting southwest Texas. hasn't it ne will get it for you if asked to do so. Accept no substitutes, and remem-

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passed out onto the Pacific ocean. The

storm will move five or six hundred

miles a day. The cold wave following

will not go to great extremes. An

offshoot of this disturbance will go

into Texas about 8 or 9 while the main



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WEATHER BULLETIN

(Copyrighted, 1905, by W. T. Foster, P. O. Box X1, Washington, D. C.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.-Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance 25 to 29, cool wave 28 to Feb. 1. Next Cases set for Feb. 18, 1905: Kolp et disturbance will reach Pacific coast valleys Feb. 1. eastern states Feb. 3.

energy until the storm shall have casts to three weeks of failure.

disturbance will keep to northward. Rainfall will increase over the past February will average colder than isual in and east of the great central valleys, warmer than usual west of the Rockies. Rainfall of February will be deficient in Texas, lower Mississippt. upper Missouri and Ohio valley, all of the eastern states and eastern Canada:

great lakes, upper Mississippi valley and state of Illinois. Weather in southern states will be favorable to preparing soil for putting in seed for crops, but rice and truck farmers may begin to fear that rainfall will be deficient.

about normal Manitoba and western

Canada, west of Rockies, the upper

I have heretofore claimed that my Second disturbance of February will forecasts were good two times out of of Rockies by close of 5, great central that they are good three times out of ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 28.-Reports valley 6 to 8, eastern states 9. Warm August 11, and have just experienced received here from the provinces are wave will cross west of Rockies about another covering the week 10 to 17 of these two errors my readers should This will be an important disturb- remember that they are the only seriance from start to finish. The weather ous errors that have occurred in twenfeatures accompanying it will be of ty weeks. One other error occurred but more than usual intensity on the Pa- not so serious and that leaves me

#### strikers. The members will commence their sessions on Monday and will ex-VIOLATED TREATY amine mine owners, workmen and

Boer General Declares Agreement to Teach Native Language in Schools Has Not Been Fairly Kept

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- The Boer general, at 11 o'clock a series of three sermons used two dollar packages since. I find for his active share in the war in South Africa, and particularly the part ing their intellects to the task of delow on ensuing Sunday mornings will since using your remedy three months in Cape Colony, arrived in Brussels dent of France. for the Enemy." The services are may do so, as I feel like a new man. I ception of his compatriots. He claims treaty so far as regards the education "I meant to write you sooner, but of Boer children. He asserts that the ing, four miles south of here, on the thought I would wait until I was cured. I teaching of the Boer language is not northbound santa Fe. due here at 8:30 thank you for your wonderful Pile Cure. placed on the same footing as the o'clock last night, caused a delay of one I was a great sufferer from piles." Fred teaching of the British tongue in the schools of the new colonies and in-Seldom, if ever, is there any doubt about | tends to deliver lectures in various coaches, the sleeper being left at that the effect produced by the use of Pyra- towns for the purpose of collecting eler. You take no chances when you mid Pile Cure, as is shown by the expe- funds to carry on the work of national

# HAND IN COAL STRIKE

Conditions of Prussian Miners Will Be Investigated by Commission of Sia

DORTMUND, Westphalia, Jan. 28 .residence yesterday afternoon. Polo sticks and balls formed part of the table decorations. Mrs. Wharton had as waitresses Misses Helen Waples, An
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strike leaders. Some of the latter made it known Saturday that the uncompromising attitude of the mine owners' federation had removed the prospect for resumption of work in the future.

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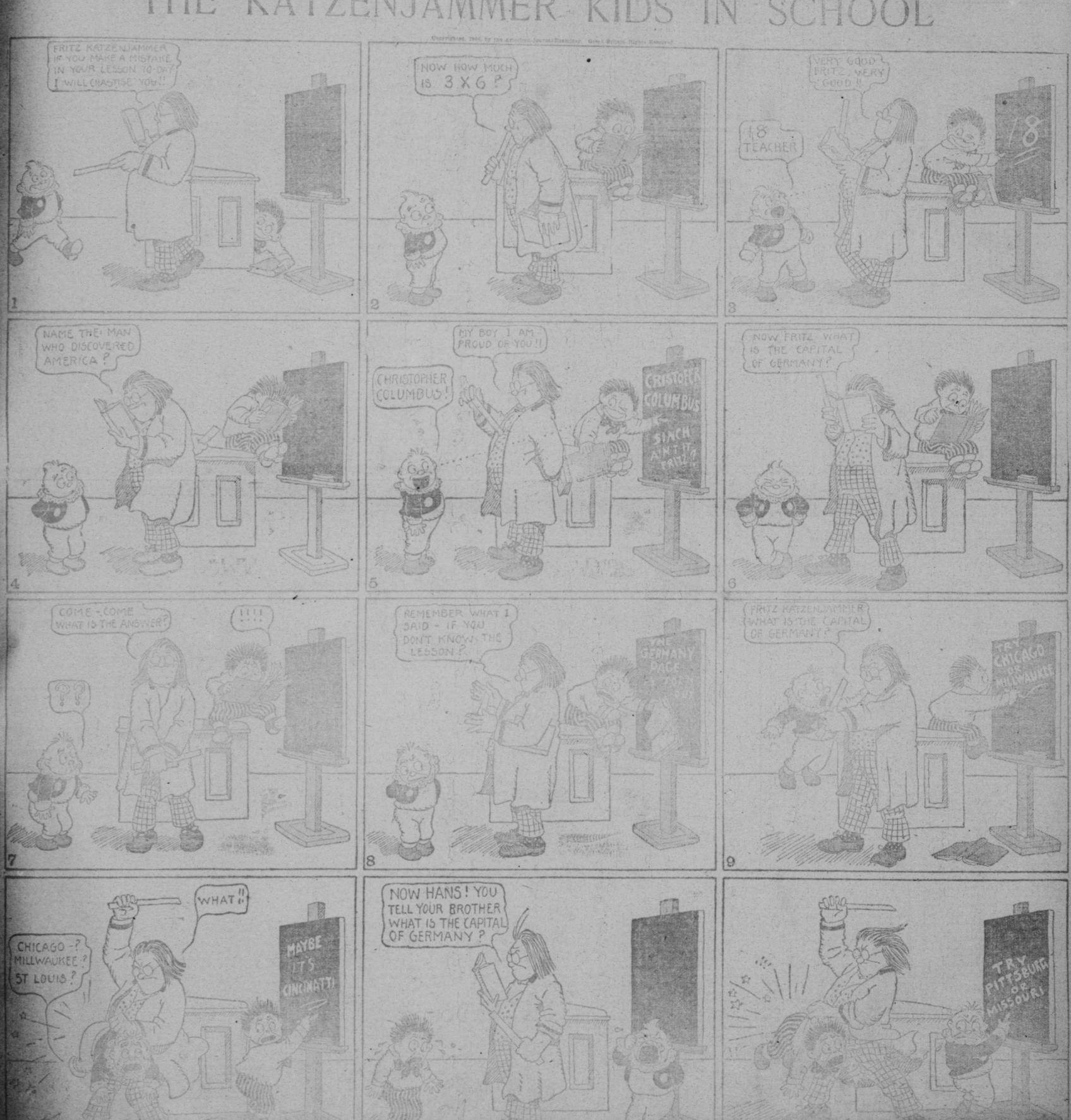
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# THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS IN SCHOOL



# Hank's Grizzly By H. I. GREENE

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holes through the ceilin', not meain' sure enough a couple of days after I and blowin' tremenjous. When he such a weppin and a bear goin' at no harm. Bimeby down comes a little feller with nothin' on but his pants, hot, so I hops back right lively to ed on his features, and he changed his couldn't even cuss, showin' how bad shirt and spectickles and looks me camp. can't grow?"

"Yes, I reckon them's it. His legs the little man.

he said, "was up in Utah. Drifted into Whisky Ike's parlor one evenin', and feelin' pretty good, shot a few holes through the ceilin', not meain' sure enough a couple of days after I "The queerest reptyle ever I met," a grizzly, a full-growed man like yer off.
he said, "was up in Utah. Drifted Uncle Hank ought not to be afraid "W

over. He was a funny lookin' critter, cock-eyed, long body and short legs. a tree with a pair of blinders on. Said sound. But at the same time the like one of them-what do you call he was examin' the hairs on the legs grizzly side-stepped, too, and come them dogs, Clawed, what they being of a skeeter to see what tribe he be- straight for me, ears laid back, mouth That night he developed his pictur up under the bureau so their legs longed to, but when I told him I had open, breathin' fire. rounded up his game he dropped the insek sudden. 'Where is he?' asks down on their benders and prayed, of a grizzly a comin' head on that



"FIRST, CAME TH E PERFESSOR."

was so short that when he stood up | "'About half a mile up the gully his feet just touched the floor and yonder. Better straddle along right that's all. Pretty soon he says, 'I peart, because I didn't tie him none too must insist that you cease shooting fast, says I. through my bed-room. It is very an- "Certainly, to be sure. Had I best noying, and if you do so any more I take my weepin?" he says.

shoot back,' he says, frownin'.

tle man and hires me to take him into You have got to back track, pardner.' the hills. Come to find out he was a "Ah, I see', said the perfesser, rub-

had wallered and then rubbed up 'Ain't he just lovely?' against a rampike and slashed it with "'Magnificent. The Ursus horribilus it and stakin' out his claim to that show Dr. Dodo down east!' says the range. I didn't say nothin' but at last perfesser. He uncinched his camery never was so surprised in my life. He bear, as he perceded. Pretty quick here and there like a fly on a free line and there like a fly on a free line and there like a fly on a free line and there like a fly on a free line and there like a fly on a free line and there like a fly on a free line and there like a fly on a free line and there like a fly on a free line and there like a fly on a free line and there like a fly on a free line and there like a fly on a free line and the wished to use it in thinning variation was such a steamer. But I told Marthy that child it was out of his fever. When he is followed it is finding and in Russia, however, him the "angel." Jimmie was such a steamer. But I told Marthy that child it was out of his fever. When he is a work a finding and in Russia, however, him the "angel." Jimmie was out of his fever. When he is a work a finding and in Russia, however, him the "angel." Jimmie was out of his fever. When he is a work a finding and in Russia, however, him the "angel." Jimmie was out of his fever. When he is a work a finding and in Russia, however, him the "angel." Jimmie was out of his fever. When he is a work a finding and in Russia, however, him the "angel." Jimmie was out of his fever. When he is a work a finding and in Russia, however, him the "angel." Jimmie was out of his fever. When he is a work a finding and in Russia, however, him the "angel." Jimmie was such a steamer. But I told Marthy that child it was out of his fever. When he is a work a steamer was out of his fever. When he is a work a steamer was out of his fever. When he is a work a steamer was out of his fever. When he is a work a steamer was out of his fever. When he is a work a steamer was out of his fever. When he is a work a steamer was out of his fever. When he is a work a steamer was out of his fever. When he is a work a steamer was out of his fever. When he is a work a steamer was out of his fever. When he is a work a steamer was out of his fever. When he is a work a steamer was out of his fever. When he is a work a steamer was out of his fever. When he is a work a steamer wa

he answered. 'Don't be afraid. I had I got on the grandstand than the Grandma Huff looked over the rims comes in chunks from Chicago," mie three times. The third time he have read all about bears in books percession passed along.

what gets down on sassiety and longs like he was sort of findin' fault with of her hands. "I can't move 'round so for people than sermons," said Gran-

will be compelled to take the law into "'As you please,' says I. 'But I wouldn't advise you to peck at him 'How so?' I asks, curious enough. overmuch with it. If you ever hit a Well, he goes down in his pocket and pore bear with that piece of ordinance, fishes around for a spell, like he had there wouldn't be enough left of him ost somethin', and finally digs up a to pick up on the pint of a pin and little pee wee, putty shootin' weppin examin through that magnifyin' ma-about the size of a cigarette and holds chine of yourn.' But he fetches it it out in front of him like a woman along just the same and pretty soon hists up a dead rat by the tail. 'I shall we come to the tracks, which same were about the size of a wash tub. "For a minnit I was knocked speech. The perfessor takes off his glasses less, then I come to slowly. "Of all and polishes them a bit, then cinches the sawed-off, hammered-down, nail- up his leather and takes to the trail. bitin', death-breathin', roarin', tearin' 'Here, you galoot!' I yells. 'It don't bullies ever I seen you are the wust,' I make no diffrence to me which way says, and turns away. But the netx we go but if you foller them that way mornin' as I was settin' speculatin' on long enough you will come to the the hereafter, up comes this same lit- place where your bear was borned.

buggist, one of them fellers that is bin' his chin. 'Mebby you are right. always stickin' their noses into the We'll try the opersite way first.' He private business of toads and reptyles turned around and nosed off in tother to find out what they are doin' and direction, him a lookin' at the trail when they are home and in the bus- and me guardin' the rear and lookin' soms of their families. Well, we out- at everything else. Then all at once fitted in a way that would make a I seen the critter we were a-peekin' palis dinin'-car look like a lunch coun- for. His nose was pinted towards us, ter and struck out, and immediate that his head hangin' low and swingin' and feller commenced to get busy. Every his mouth full of the prettiest teeth time he would see a danged bug he ever I looked at. The fool buggist was crawlin' along the train he wanted to bendin' over the trail, and I reckon get off his cayuse and foller him home. he would have run plumb into tother's mouth and disappeared forever if I "About a week afterwards I seen hadn't ketched him by the part that that we had jumped the claim of an was handlest and yanked him pack. old grizzly. First I noticed where he 'There's you blame chipmunk,' says I.

his claws—settin' his trade-mark on in his native wild. What a pictur to the dude seen it himself, and blame and commenced to sneak up closer me if he didn't know what it meant - sayin' soothin' loke, 'so bear, good here and there like a fly on a free menced to cuss and rumble down in "'Oh, sugar! they won't hurt you,' handy; so up I goes, and no sooner it. But he was a good boy.

they ain't dangerous.'

"First come the perfesser and it was smiled.

"That's all right, too, but suppose amazin' to gaze upon the way that "Jimmie," she said, "my gran'-son's to order some when he was took contained the following notice, doublehe happens to be a gum chune bear?' stub-legged dude could stampede when sick so I've come down to git out the sick." he once got interested. Under the limb News this week, and I want you to "We've got to use some over again," umn: he went so fast that I could hear hurry around and help me all you said Granma, decidedly. "What is "'A gum chune bear. Never heard him whiz, his legs goin' like the drive can." of one? I am surprised that you didn't wheels of a locomotive on a slippery "Yes'm," said Jimmie, meekly. read about them in your jografy. A track. And as he went he was sayin' "Well, now," said Granma Huff, gum chune bear is a grouchy old to himself, 'Run you little fool. Now seating herself in the editorial chair ach, or maybe a dissipated old maid, you've done it, ain't you, dang you?' and rubbing her knees with the palms

til he gets a big wad of spruce gum "I yanked out my 44 Army as the tiz so bad, but I reckon you kin do and he chave on that day after day bear came snortin' by and let him have most thet's to be did. Gran'son says to strengthen his jaws. When he a couple in the shoulder. He went you're a right good boy." sets so he can chaw a crowber off heels over appertite, but was up in first shot out of the box, then he goes a second and fairly bustin' his suspenders to make up for lost time. Not careful with this bear, pard. He might be a gum chune!

"Well, instead of scarin' the little them, thinkin' if I could grab the bear skeeter, that only made him as any the tail mebby I could hold him you'd better go right on an' print by the tail mebby I could hold him you'd better go right on an' print by the tail mebby I could hold him you'd better go right on an' print by the tail mebby I could hold him you'd better go right on an' print by the tail mebby I could hold him you'd better go right on an' print by the tail mebby I could hold him you'd better go right on an' print by the tail mebby I could hold him you'd better go right on an'

time I figured the perfesser would "'Nowwhere much,' says I. 'Jest' be back in Boston. But though I travelin' round and admirin' the scenstraddled along uncommon active, see-in' as how I have got a spavin and "Must have seen a lot, considerin' was like a mud turtle chasin' a rabbit. swered with a funny grin. might inspect his maxilarries,' says at school I heard the teacher say that do it?' I asks, full of wonder.

he, whatever them might be. I didn't the hypothermoose of a somethin' was "Oh, I just got behind a tree and Hank, the guide, peeped into the say no more, but I thought if a little, say no more, but I thought if a little, say no more, but I thought if a little, shortest distance between two shot him in the eye with my weppin half-growed son of a microbe like him dast stay in the same county with his bean-shooter, at the bear's eye with his bean-shooter, off

course and come a sailin' by within I felt. I just sat down on a log and

sayin' 'deliver us from evil' right earn-est, hopped over a tree trunk and ske. will tickle Dr. Dodo most to death,' ooine silver-tip grizzly,' he says when learn fancy sewin'." was you goin'?'

a couple of ring bones, I soon seed I the time you was travelin'.' he an-Then I remembered when I was a kid "'Yes, quite a chunk. How did you

"But that wasn't the worst of it. and the next day showed it to me. Victim Cannot Detect Differ-"Some fellers would have got right It was the most hair-raisin' fotygraf but I only girded up my loins and was ever took by a human bein'. 'That

daddled down the hill somethin' won- "'Pardner,' says I, 'holdin' out my derful. Next minnit I hears somethin' hand, 'I hired out to you as a guide, go 'pop,' and takes a peep over my but I can't earn the money. Hereshoulder, and what do you suppose I after I will cook for you and wash seen? Nothin' but old Eph stretched your feet, but you are the guide, bearout deaderin' a herrin' and the little runt of a perfesser settin' a-straddle of this outfit. When I go back to of this outfit. When I go back to of this outfit. of him and examinin' his jaws. 'Gen- town I am goin' to quit guidin' and train.

I comes up. 'Puffick specimen.' Then Hank stirred up the pot with a pine he looks up at me and says, 'Where stick. "Pull up your rockin' cheers, ers of this methylated spirits taken hol under several descriptive names fellers; coffee's bilin'."

# The Gemporary Editor

By E. P. BUTLER

Publishing House. as a loon, and jabbering like a per- made ready. petual motion phonograph. He was "Do tell!" exclaimed Granma. "I ing bowled him over. As a rule he ready. Ain't you got any at all?" was as sane as could be expected, contemporary derangement.

When Granma Huff paused, panting sylvany, together." at the head of the stairs, and pushed open the door of the News offfice, Jim-

Copyright, 1901, by the Frank Leslie how many's needed, don't you?" Jimmie explained that there were lay flat on his back in bed, as crazy be some news gathered, the forms

only temporarily crazy, the grip hav- s'posed gran'son 'ud hev all that "No'm," said Jimmie.

as a promising field for journalism. guess you know how," she said. "An' ness. But today he was certainly flightly. I can't see to write, but you kin take No sane gentleman will look upon his down. First, say gran'son's sick with mother as a spotted cow nor laugh joy- the grip, but doc says he'll git along inquisitive one after the smelling work and it was completed by them. ously because she walks upright, all right soon's the fever goes down salts. Today one of the specialties of But the decodorized wood alcohol had Neither will he send his grandmother some. Then say Marthy Clemen's baby a wood products company at Buffalo is been used in mixing the varnish and to get out the regular weekly edition is sick, with the measles. I know'd 100,000 barrels of deodorized wood al- in the vat there had been no ventilaof a newspaper. It is an evidence of Marthy's ma before Marthy was born, cohol, of which 20,000 barrels are sent tion. On the way out from work one

"How d'you spell Pennsylvania?" "Penn-syl-va-ny," spelled Grandma. mie, the office boy, was sitting in the "Her ma an' me was second cousins, MIXED WITH DRINKABLE WHISKY editorial chair studying his Sunday she bein' a Bell, an' me a Murdock, an' school lesson. The editor never spoke old man Murdock bein' first cousin o' of Jimmie as the "devil," although Randy Bell. We come down the Ohio of life and eyesight all over the counthat is the customary title. He called on a flat an' up the Mississippi by try. The raw spirit, taken with the authorities on the subject of wood al-



got interested at ouce, buzzin' around old Eph skinned his lip and com- "I GUESS TOU'D BETTER GO RIGHT ON AN' PRINT SOME PAPERS.

ler him up and take his fotygraf at be strange doins' almost immediate, his hands and face he washed off down?" clus range. I told him nothin' would mister,' I sings, and I hadn't got the enough goodness to supply a dozen "Yes'm," said Jimmie, make me happier; that I dearly loved words out of my mouth before he gives boys, and he had signed so many to set down beside a grizzly and swap a 'woof' and comes for us like a steam temperance pledges that if he had Granma. news with him—kind o' a fad o' mine enjine. I had been expectin' the started in to drink steadily for the "No'm," that ain—but that I always waited until a same all along and the good Lord balance of his life he would have sticks," said Jimmie. circus come along before gratifyin' had caused me to stop under a limb wound up with some of the pledges that I could just jump up and grab still unbroken. Later in life he tried he hasn't enough news to fill up?"

much, bein' as I've got the rheuma-

"Yes'm," said Jimmie modestly

packed on his back; wanted to fol- water strong, 'cause there's goin' to like freckles. Every time he washed out to Joe Nayadley's. Got that the News.

of her two pairs of spectacles and said Jimmie; "but we ain't got none raised his wages.

"Sermons," said Jimmie, grinning. "Well, now," said Granma Huff, "We ain't got nothin' but Talmage ma. "I guess we'll use them sermons.

"Yes'm," said Jimmie.

Spirits Go Blind if Their Lives Are Spared

ence Until in the Agonies of Poisoning

last six years the Demon Rum has been displaced by an alcoholic impersonator beside which the Rum Route to ob-

"Deodorized alcohol" is this new vesingle person in four drafts at the alcohol in such preparations. Since promises the oculist one of the most difficult of eye complications. Out of in many of the medical compounds put 100 persons taking four ounces of this out by unscrupulous manufacturers. deodorized wood alcohol within three hours forty will die and of these twenout of the 100 will recover, finally, bu! twenty of the sixty will be permanent-

Five hundred people in the United The editor of the Hartsock News a few things to do first. There must States have died or gone blind from ity of poison from breathing its fumes. the effects of this deodorized wood aloften so closely related in smell to age person's detecting the difference. year are sacrificed to its poisonous insidering that he had chosen Hartsock "Well, I can't fix the types, but I fluences through death or total blind-

> Until 1898 the commercial wood alcohol was such that a sniff at a bottle Her an' me come from York-co. Penn- abroad and any sample of which would of the men proposed a drink of whisky, jack forty miles from the nearest post- the other three died.

has made possible the appalling loss of the same chair in the University of intent to produce intoxication, the use cohol poisoning, having delved into of essences of various kinds that may every detail of wood alcohol history, be composites of chemicals and wood Both of these men are opposed to the Over patent medicines and liniments of the for domestic purposes and in the arts. Occasionally, however, a saloon of the lowest order so mixes its drugged ized wood alcohol superfluous. liquors with this methylated spirit as to cause death or blindness to its victim. One of the most dramatic of the deaths from intoxicants that have come to the medical profession in Chicago was reported to Dr. W. A. Evans.

The victim was a rancher living

in more. Jist be sure to have the paper out on time." home. She had done her duty.

Jimmie did his. There were forty-two local and patmons were long and solid, he cut each of several of the others. sermon into small pieces, laying the plates across the chair and sawing sermon. He did not miss a depart-The sermons were rather mixed. In sawing them up he had failed to preserve their consecutive form. There bled since. were fifteen columns of disjointed A case in Chicago under the obsersermon, sandwiched with "Perkins Plasters" and "Get Your Canned Tomatoes at Wray's."

Jimmie persuaded Bob Hochstetler

As a rule, I have said the editor was as sane as could be expected. "Will that be enough?" asked He looked through the paper, and gasped. It was two days later before facturing and art uses of the country, "No'm," that ain't more'n two the two strong men who were called the danger increases every year. It is "Well, what does gran'son do when to release him. Then he thanked tled as a fact that there is little more Granma, put on his clothes and went "He uses patent insides. This what down to his office and discharged Jim-

"AHEAD AGAIN." "The News, always the foremost paper of the state, again outstripped

a new and highly moral prize competition. As we never do things by half. we devoted our entire paper to this newest and most attractive feature. Twon't hurt nobody to read 'em over twice. Reckon you've got enough of 'em?"

Scattered over pages one, four, five and eight were five complete sermons. To the party sending the first correct arrangement of all the sermons we and especially among the Indians liv-"Yes'm," said Jimmie.

"All right, then, you go ahead an' fix up the paper like you always do. Mebby you kin git some nice little how to help. I'm goin' home, my rhen.

"Yes'm," said Jimmie.

will send the News for five years; ing on reservations, anything with to your stomach and live the tang of alcohol in any form and of any color may be an irresistible temptation to the appelite. A cheap "Floritation to t

home one morning, deathly sick. All that day he suffered from violent nausea and vomiting, the symptoms continuing for three days. On the morning of the fourth day the rancher discovered that everything was unusually dark. This sensation of darkness increased until in the afternoon the man discovered that the trouble was not

follow the trail, it had become so dim. and the last few miles traversed were left to the instincts of his horse. At the neighbor's ranch it was discovered that sight was almost gone, and within two days the man was totally blind.

Friends in Montana took him to the railroad and started him for Chicago, and, arriving here, a messenger was summoned to take him to an oculist. There it was decided that nothing could be done, but, still hopeful, the man went over to his former home in Great Britain to look for relief. It has not come, however, and the man is blind for life.

BLAMED ON JAMAICA GINGER Since the first deodorizing of wood alcohol in quantities the deaths and blindnesses that first were caused by the spirit were attributed to the NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Within the Jamaica gingers that were served. The Jamaica gingers that were served with drinker began to look with distrust upon ginger, with which he had been heating his whisky, and the analytical chemist for a time was at sea to know why one ginger was poisonous and another harmless.

Not until 1898 was it determined sathicle to dreamlessness. Twelve fing- isfactorily that deodorized wood alcowithin a period of three hours by a was being substituted for the grain most threatens to involve the coroner that first discovery this poison has and the undertaker and at the least been found in almost every variety of beverage producing intoxication and

But the danger does not stop with the stuffs designed for the stomach ty will go blind before death sixty One of the chief uses for the old odorous wood alcohol was as a solvent for varnish gums. Where this odor was pronounced in the varnish the painter and decorator could avoid the possibil-Now that the substance has taken the cohol, which in its semi-odorlessness is insidious odorless form only an expert can detect whether the varnish grain alcohol as to prevent the aver- mixture be made of the grain alcohol or of the methylated spirits. The dif-At the present time 100 people every ference between the use of one or the other was illustrated strikingly in Mil-

USE IN VARNISH KILLS THREE In one of the big breweries a great beer vat needed to be varnished inside. containing it was enough to send the Five men were sent into it for the be a temptation to an Indian of but only one other man of the five thirsty temperament or to a lumber took the liquor. These two men lived; Prof. Frank Buller of the chair of

opthamology in McGill university at The deodorizing of this wood alcohol Montreal and Professor Casey A. Wood Illinois have been recognized as cheaper grades have been the means In the United States the solution proposed by Dr. Wood is an untaxed grain phones and automatic lighting device alcohol which shall make the deodor- in every room. Completely re One of the most insidious of these

dust. It is of the peculiar clearness of tions; take nearest car at any rai the best grain spirit and its odor is so or steamboat terminal, they all pass of closely akin to that of the grain liquor transfer to the Empire. Within ear that the ordinary person would not hesitate to take it for medicinal purposed in an emergency. Just what these for excellent cooking, efficient seri alone on the Poudre river in Montana, miles from any other person. On one occasion he visited a Montana city and occasion he visited a better illustrated than in the recent story from Kentucky, where the crews per day up. Suites, with private bath of three pushboats in the Big Sandy \$3.50 per day up. river, consisting of seventeen men, fell into the water and were chilled Jimmie promised and Granma went through. The "moonshine" whisky in the neighborhood was insufficient to the needs of the men, and, as a jug of alcohol had been saved with other freight, this jug was opened in spite ent medicine advertisements that were of the fact that it was labeled poison. always scattered through the read- Ten of these seventeen men are dead ing. He knew this, and as the ser- and blindness may be the living death

HOW FUMES AFFECT THE EYES Some of these commercial alcohols them into chunks with the office saw. are so poisonous that with the person Then he made up his forms, sticking who may be predisposed to the poison in a piece of sermon, then a local, a tablespoonful may be sufficient to then another bit of sermon, then a cause blindness. Some of those who local, then another bit of sermon, then are most susceptible to the poison a patent medicine "ad.", then more cannot use it because of the irritating sermon. He did not miss a depart effect upon the eyes. A case in Chiment. He had "Local News." "Coun- cohol for whitening and cleaning the cago is that of a woman who used altry Correspondence," "From Our Ex- keys of her piano. She was told that changes" and "A Little Nonsense," methylated spirits was as good as the each in its appointed place, but each more expensive alcohol from grain, but composed of short reading advertise. in using it, putting only a small quanments and small sections of sermon. The series of the fact the not only the eyes but produced head- whisky is forbidden the Indians there ache and nausea. She went back to the are many cases of wood alcohol p grain alcohol and has not been trou-

vation of Dr. Wood presents an unusual interest. A preacher was found dead in his bed one morning with a bottle labeled alcohol at his side. A druggist's address was on the bottle poses. Germany of all European co to help him run the press, and the and in tracing it the discovery was cohol for industrial numbers have paper came out on time. The editor made that the man had bought alcohol was sleeping nicely when Jimmie dethere the day before, explaining that

followed the drinking of it.
With this poisonous alcohol entering in to hold him in bed were permitted all the more so since it has been setharmful effects from pure grain al-cohol than there is from pure whisky. It is the tax that makes the deodorized methylated spirit possible for so The next week the editorial page contained the following notice, double-cents a gallon until the tax is put on, sively in the art in the British is leaded, at the head of the first col- raising the retail price of the grain product to \$2.00 a gallon, regardless of the use to which the alcohol is to be put. In competition with this tax ridden liquor the untaxed wood alcohol, deodorized, retails at only 50 cents a its rivals last week by inaugurating gallon. In this saving of \$2.10 a gallon one may see the temptation of the unscrupulous to substitute the active

poison for the relative poison of methyl alcohol. DRINK ALCOHOL OF ALL KINDS Few people suspect the universal tastes of the drunkard for alcohol. In skeeter, that only made him as anx. by the tail mebby I could hold him you'd better go right on an' print loss to say the brute. 'I should deep back a couple of minutes, by which some papers. I reckon you know bout matiz hurts me so, an' I can't do noth-



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concoctions made from the spirits. presented a bill to the present co out the wood spirits in great meas odorless methylated spirit and death diers fell victims to the methyla spirits, which was so new to the methylated spirits in its pr ketable form, suggests it as an erous adulterant to make an fact that the "methylated sp Great ritain is a grain alcohol wi per cent of wood alcohol adulti

The Moorish brigands had en rich American and atrung him thumbs. To their astonishmen

punishment?" asked the barcaric chi"I used to hang by a strap in the
cago street cars," said the captive,
ply.—Chicago News.

A SURPRISE PARTY

A pleasant surprise party r

# BEST FRIENDS & PE-RU-NA AFRE MOTHERS & CHILDREN

Then Sickness Comes to the Little Ones Is the Mother Who Chiefly

Suffers. the sufferseven more than the child to happens to besick.

for sympathy is deeper than that of other member of the family.

mothers look forward with dread he torrid heat of summer, thinking their children and the many liabilities disease that are before them.

g and summer are sure to bring , especially among the little

t does not take a mother very long to over that Peruna is the best friend has in times of illness among the

The doctors may come and go with heir different theories and constant bange of remedies.

the doctor of years ago gave entirely at remedies than he does today. h year finds some change in his ions and in the drugs he relies

A Multitude of Mothers

Have discovered that Peruna is the and-by, and that in all the ailments of spring and summer to which the medy that will most quickly relieve. Thether it is spring fever or stomach derangement, whether it is indigestion or bowel disease, a catarrhal congestion

of the mucous surfaces is the cause. gruna quickly relieves this condition the mucous membranes. Its operaton is prompt, the children do not dislike to take the medicine, it has no deleserious effects in any part of the body. The Benefit Which the Children of It simple removes the cause of the disegreeable symptoms and restores the

Peruna is not a physic. Peruna is not a nervine nor a narcotic. Peruna does not produce any drug habit, however long it may be taken. Peruna is not a

Peruna is a specific remedy for all estarrhal ailments of winter and summer, acute or chronic.

The mothers all over the United States are the best friends that Peruna has.

The Mothers Hold Pe-ru-na in High Esteem.

Not only because it has cured them of their various ailments, but because it These children brought up to believe menials from mothers whose children faith. have been cured by Peruna. However, the large majority of mothers who use

Peruna, we never hear from.



the United States Have Received From Pe-ru-na Can Never Be Put Into Words.

The chronic ailments it has prevented, the suffering it has mitigated, will never be fully recorded.

But at least this much can be said that the coming generation owes a great debt to Peruna, for it is in the tender years of youth that slight ailments are liable to develop into lasting disease, thus blasting the whole career of the individual.

The mothers who are bringing up their children to-day to believe in Peruna are doing a great work for humanity.

always rescues the children from the in Peruna from the start, will, when throes and grasp of catarrhal diseases. they become heads of families them-We have in our files bushels of testi- selves, use Peruna with unquestioning any good.

> Pe-ru-na Protects the Entire Household.

As soon as the value of Peruna

Mrs. Thresa Rooke, 258 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill., Treasurer Ladies' of the Maccabees, writes:

"In our home Peruna is the only medicine we have. Grandmother, mother, father and child, all have used Peruna. It is our great remedy for catarrh of the stomach and head, colds, and female complaints of which it has cured me. "We find it of great value when my husband becomes worn out or catches cold. A couple of doses cure him.

"If the baby has colic, or any stomach disorders, a dose or two cures her.
"I consider Peruna finer than any doctor's medicine that I have ever tried, and I know that as long as we have it in the house, we will all be able to keep in good health." -- Thresa Rooke.

No Doctor Required.

Mr. Edward Otto, 927 De Soto street, St. Paul, Minn., writes:

"I cannot say enough for Peruna. It doctors and they did not seem to do him duce temporary results. It is permanent

"We gave up hopes of cure, and so did they, but we pulled him through on

doctor i " Edward Otto. | cotic nature.

Pe-ru-na Contains No Narcotics.
One reason why Peruna has found permanent use in so many homes is that it contains no parcotic of any kind. Peruna and use it in our family when needed. contains no narcotic of any kind. Pedoctored with three or four different ing a drug habit. Peruna does not proin its effect.

It has no bad effect upon the system, and gradually eliminates catarrh by removing the cause of catarrh.

But we do hear from a great number of mothers who are so overjoyed at appreciated by every household, both as said they could do no more for him so Peruna has been used off and on for croup. It cured my baby boy of croup.

their enthusiasm. They are anxious to thousands of chronic, lingering cases of it in the house all the time, and no Peruna contained any drugs of a nar- and four have seen relief already."— All correspondence held strictly con-

and grow strong.

Mr. Howard Andrew Sterner, Muddy Creek, Pa., writes:

"I have Peruna in my house all the raise my children without it. I am Creek. Pa., writes:

Mr. G. H. Farmer, New Martinsville,

some special good they have received from Peruna that they cannot restrain of lives will be saved, and hundreds of twenty years.

Said they could do no more for nim so we tried Peruna as a last resort, and they cannot restrain of lives will be saved, and hundreds of that did the work. Since then we keep that did the work. Since then we keep the could not be possible if families since I received your last letter, bus, Ohio.

All corrections are so overjoyed at a preventive and cure, tens of thousands of lives will be saved, and hundreds of the hard did the work. Since then we keep that did the work. Since then we keep the could not be possible if families since I received your last letter, bus, Ohio. Howard Andrew Sterner.

Every Household Where There Are Little

Peruna should be kept in the house all the time. Don't wait until the child is sick, then send to a drug store. But, have Peruna on hand-accept no sub-

Children are especially liable to acute catarrh. Indeed, most of the affections of childhood are catarrh.

All forms of sore throat, quinsy, croup hoarseness, laryngitis, etc., are but different phases of catarrh. "Our little son, Harry, is well and

Mrs. Amelia Sailer, Menasha, Wis., healthy now and we think if we do as you directed us, he will keep his health | writes:

"I have used Peruna for a number of years. It cured me of chronic catarrh which I suffered with from infancy.

"When my three children were born they all had catarrh, but I have given "Should we have any more catarrhal them Peruna and find it very effective has done great work in my family, es- runa is perfectly harmless. It can be trouble in our family, we shall always in ridding them of this horrible trouble. pecially for my oldest boy. We had used any length of time without acquir- write to you for treatment."-G. H. I find that it is also good to give them as a tonic and a preventative of colds

time and won't be without it. It is good for children when they take a cold or tion."---Amelia Sailer.

"I have introduced Peruna into six of The Hartman Sanitarium, Colum-

fidevtial.

# share these benefits with other mothers. | catarrh will be prevented.

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THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE member was asked to personally convey ROAD

(By Sam Walter Floss.) (Printed by Request.) here are hermit souls that live with-

In the peace of their self-content:

in a fellowless firmament; re are pioneer souls that blaze their

paths
Where highways never ran—
It let me live by the side of the road and be a friend to man.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road, here the race of men go bye men who are good and the men who

a good and as bad as I. a not sit in the scorner's seat, url the cynic's banat me live in a house by the side of the

and be a friend to man. see from my house by the side of the

he side of the highway of life,

n not away from their smiles

rts of an infinite planve in my house by the side e a friend to man.

eyes of every loyal child of tar State, and honored wherthe world over, as the setting der the guise of civilization. Alamo, ters of the Republic underour 3,000,000 of citizens

to their local legislators their wishes regarding his support of the Alamo bill when it came up in the legislature, And every club in the state federation field thoroughly and then send for William D. Williams if they did not hear here are souls, like stars, that dwell from the Tarrant county clubs.

stances. But these club women took no

citizens of the state of Texas, opposed the hemian Ottokae Malek. purchase bill. Pernicious activity of Then, again, there is disapponitment, women in the domain of legislation should And disappointment over a much adground can the nine votes against the bill please, hurts the club or the individuals charming visiting girls. be explained. There was a time when that are held responsible. When local husbands and fathers and brothers agreed talent, and by that is meant talent pend upon them for their thinking. This always persons of judgment who may cing folk and there was in consequence masculine habit has had a firm hold upon be depended upon to voice apprecia- increased zest for the evening's pleasure the masculine mind of the south, espe- tion. The home folks have been heard For the cotillon Robert Cheatham, cially noticeable has it been upon the by home folks. That is better accord- leader, had Miss Wilson of San Antonio

in who press with the ardor of ning out with them exceeds the jar he concert by some much advertised artist Zandt, Barton Branch, Waples, Greenwall, Edna Pendleton, Edna Mae Card, Ruth felt years ago when he first saw his to hear the remarks that some home neighbor's daughter standing behind a player or singer, as the case may be, George Martin, M. E. Martin, C. D. Elizabeth Gardner. counter selling laces. Now he is proud could have dene better. of the fact that his daughter can also

hold a job at the lace counter. to the woman in politics as he has been politieness gives way to true and sinto the woman in business remains to be cere appreciation of the mission of developed. The woman in business often music. relieves him of his parental or other mas-culine duties. The woman in politics when the appeal is made to it of loyalty framed. The guests were Mesdames Hunt, and maiden hair ferns. A number of full for utterance and the hearers to court threatens to rob him of a source of in- to our very own. trage citizen has all along had threatens to rob him of a source of in-hat Texas owned the spot hal- come that was pleasantly and easily

view to take of those nine men who de- made and ready for a spring engageost remarkable scenes ever clined to vote for state purchase of the ment. Sheer white they are with this week.

The Arions won the favor of many of their best friends at their first nition. "I suppose they do look rather on the average citizen concert last Tuesday evening, by giving neat," she tells them, "but they are not hs and finding the aver- their patrons the opportunity of hear- as attractive to me as they once were, in Nebraska. The decorations were vases club this week and will have besides a a difficult person to reach, ing a distinguished musician who is a as they were the day I bought them, ghters adopted differ- resident of Texas. Mickwitz is recog- in fact. y had a federation of nized by all musicians as a great by knew something of the musician, a great teacher, greater even the window displays these embroidered coffee, with crackers and olives. s of their friends, broth- in inspiring enthusiasm in his pupils, shirt waist sets. They had over them and fathers. They evolved a in giving them correct musical ideas one of those alluring signs of 'Special the convergence of the convergen of the state federation, students, and the result of his work moderate cost?

has a singer or two, more than one \$1.00.' I went in; I sternly asked of awaits the opportunity of being heard embroideries. by an intelligent public to receive the applause of that public. And in Tyler cial today at \$1.00,' she answered. there is a young singer that those who know say is the peer of any vocalist not on special sale?' I questioned. on any stage, and a planist is there, too, who brings to his instrument the wonderful melody of Spanish comcome captives of the composer and the sold in the biting." player. And Dallas has always musicians that Fort Worth lies awake nights in eager expectancy of hearing. In fact Texas has talent, not so much maybe as cotton, but still a most creditable showing. Why not give us this talent; why not work the local

did it. Ask Senator Hanger and Hon. artists that are greater than they? this gentle prodding. They could have reputation is easily made by a lecture Messrs. Van Zandt, Spoonts, Bewley and to Miss Edgar. The gentleman's prize laid for twenty-four. At each place was been depended upon to vote as patriotism bureau. But that reputation has to Teas. demanded under any and all circum- stand the test of appearance before an impartial audience of strangers. Some In view of such proceedings it is not pleasing than the lecture agent pre- in honor of her guest, Miss Penn of North Brooks, Claude D. Evans, Fred Fortner, surprising that nine good men and true, pared for. As, for instance, the Bo- Carolina.

The jar of the Texas lawmaker to find heard and does not fulfill ex- and Mrs. Watson, Misses Caldwell,

Whether he is to be as easy a convert listen out of politeness. After a while dreas, Cheatham, Teas and Reynolds,

This is suggested as the most charitable friends her newest shirt waists, all ence Smith, Connell and Swayne. wonderful handwork or seeming handwork down the front. Her friends' admiration gets a faint smile of recog-

"I was over in Dallas and saw amid

well wishers. It is thought well to re-mind their friends, however, that the dow I was passing. There were the Stewart, Misses Magruder, Bowdry and Miss Barton. Paul Cruseman and George Arions have not exhausted Texas tal- exact duplicates of my new purchase Moore. ent at this first recital. Fort Worth with this inscription 'Special today,

> "'Yes, we are selling them as a spe-"'What is the price when they are

"'Our regular price is \$1.19." that has taken the beauty out of my cial altogether, without any financial conposers and plays them with such ten- waists. But it does make one feel silly derness and expression that not one, to have such a bait held out, to bite, even the unmusical, could fail to be- and then to realize that one has been

### MISCELLAENOUS

Ray Nixon was the host of a course Van Zandt's visitor. Besides Miss Caramong us are unknown even to those penter, Mr. Nixon's guests were Misses few features of a most merry evening.

Miss Edrington is issuing invitations George, Moore, McKinley, Glenn and Miltimes the newcomer is even greater in for a large party next Wednesday evening ler, and Messrs. Earl Brooks, Oden

Robert Costan will be the host of an elaborate dinner at the Worth next Frimost properly be rebuked. On no other vertised performance that does not day evening, complimentary to several

The dance Thursday evening was the upon expecting their women folk to de- within the borders of Texas, there are only opportunity of the week for the daning to some than talent that no one has for a partner. Those present were: Mr. beth Wells secretary and treasurer, These women trying his political tricks and win- pectations. It is not unusual after a penter, Saunders, Jennings, Virginia Van Stripling, Chalk and Martin; Messrs. Hosmer, Bess Rintleman, Sallie Estes and Reimers, Nevers, Winfrey, Grady, Mc-The Arions and other music clubs Carthy, Spoonts, Nixon, Bewley, J. D. have friends. These friends come and McLean, Littlejohn. Elliott, Andrews, An-

> The Olives met with Mrs. Wemyssthe prize, a Japanese picture handsomely er, Orr, J. Montgomery Brown; Misses joy the charming occasion. A Fort Worth woman is showing her Shugart, Sue Smith, Bess Yeates, Flor-Mrs. Fred Martin will be the hostess

> > blooming plants. After the games were Spofford of Michigan. over there was a luncheon of salad and The

pianist, a flutist, a celloist that only the young woman about those waist and Mrs. Caldwell in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church Tuesday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock. All members and friends are cordially invited.

"It is not the extra twenty-five cents afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, will be so- street, Friday afternoon. This banquet The members desire all members of the church and friends to be present.

The offertory today at the First Methodist church will be "Lead Kindly Light," a duet by Mrs. Horn and W. A. Jones.

five last Friday evening in honor of Miss dinner Thursday night, the guest of honor Lydia Edgar, an out-of-town visitor. The being Miss Carpenter of Kentucky, Miss pretty score cards and the delightful lunch- of white ribbon, while those defeated eon as well as the desired prizes were a Van Zandt, Beall, Waples, Jennings; The ladies' prize, a box of bonbons, went guests of the evening were Misses Edgar, Lofton, Keith, Priest, Jennings, Linwood Gillette, Bernard Knight, George the president of the society, drank to the Lillard, John Carter and Frank Ligon.

Miss Lola Mayfeild entertained the W A. Gs. Friday afternoon, the prizes for the whist going to Miss Mallard and Miss Garner. Miss Mallard won a dainty bit of cambric, a kerchief, and presented it us and the water we drink to her sucstationery. After the game the election of officers took place, Miss Helen Murdock becoming president, and Miss Elizayoung ladies were present: Misses Allie Mallard, Elizabeth Wells, Helen Murdock, to the new members in the following

tea Thursday atternoon, in honor of her of reason and a flow of soul in the elcmother, Mrs. Bruner of St. Louis. The quent words of the ladies who have preguests were served at different tables, ceded me, I do not wish to burden you each having a violet cover on which were with a lengthy speech. Besides such cr. Burgess, Swayne, Childress, West, Smith last Thursday, Mrs. Swann winning sprinkled single blooms, in the center be- a feast as the one of which we have just ing a cut-glass bowl, filled with violets partaken, inclines the speaker to be 'too son. Akers, Boykin, Allison, and maiden hair ferns. A number of full for utterance' and the hearers to court Clark and Wemyss-Smith; Miss Davis, Van Gieson, Swann, Terrell, Park- guests called during the afternoon to en- the arms of Morpheus. It is said that ford of Michigan, Laneri, Florence

Miss Hunter entertained the S. S. Cs. last Tuesday, Miss Grace Elser winning the prize. Those present were Missis Elser. Grace and Juanita Hollingsworth, Mrs. Stearns and Miss Mamie Stearns Pendleton, Terrell, Anderson, Van Zandt, entertained last Thursday afternoon with Carpenter, Newlin, Edrington, Samuels; whist for their sister, Mrs. Bruce Mans- Mesdames Wharton, Tempel, Wharton field, now here on a visit from her home and Miller. Miss Samuels will have the filled with red carnations and many number of guests to meet her visitor, Miss

Miss Amy Vickery had a few friends in first prize, a stock embroidered with last Wednesday evening, and there is pearls and cut steel, went to Mrs. Hugh more knowledge now of the uses and de-Moore in a cut with Mrs. Camp. The lights of a chafing dish than before that

Kauffmann were the men guests.

The Sans Pariels will give an informal dance in the Imperial Club rooms next not leave other things undone. Friday evening.

One of the most elaborate affairs ever given by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. The social to be given in the parsonage Paul's church was their banquet at the of the Missouri Avenue church Monday home of Mrs. Gillon, 314 East Second Blues and the Whites, in which the the Home Mission Society of the church. Whites were victorious. The society was evenly divided, and every member of the winning side was present except two, who were kept away on account of sickness. The large dining room was beautifully decorated in autumn leaves and the society colors, blue and white. The tables ooked beautiful, decorated in ferns and large vases of white carnations, the vases being tied with blue ribbons. Each member of the victorious side wore a badge

wore badges of blue. At 3:30 p. m. the ladies were ushered into the dining room, where covers were The a dainty hand-painted souvenir, in the form of a cracker, made of burnt silk, on ladies are members of the club comp each of which were these words, "To the of Elks' wives, and they invited victor belongs the spoils." These were friends and all members of the club, and also tied with blue and white ribbon. After the guests were seated Mrs. S. R. Howe. success of the society, after responding to the following toast:

"As she both done what she could, and is doing what she can, may her years be many and even more fruitful and her character be as pure as the flowers before

After this toast an elaborate sevenourse dinner was served. Mrs. J. B. Zearing reponded to the toast, "Defeat;" Mrs. Moore to "Victory;"
Mrs. Rouse, "A Retrospective View of
the Aid Society;" Mrs. J. F. Boeye, "Past

words:

Mrs. Mozier entertained with a violet | As you no doubt have enjoyed a feast in ancient times the vicotr chained the Winchester, Shugart, Littlejohn. Boern drag him through the streets of his capi- tick, Lott of Little Rock, Pearson of Mistal city. The only part he played at the sissippi, Warren, Humphreys, Martin feast was to be introduced in chains that Yeates, West, McCart, Henderson, Wil he might serve as a diversion for the kinson and Annie Connor. curious guests. Our's is a bloodless victory, and the vanquished play the part of gracious hostesses, while we, the victors, have the honor to be their guests. To the new members who did not have night for the Coghlan-Kyle present the honor to participate in our hard- of "Diplomacy," when Miss Green fought battle we would commend to you the energy and zeal of the defeated side. Wilson of San Antonio, and Miss Carpe As new members we welcome you. We ter of Kentucky, Miss Van Zandt's vis As new members we welcome you. We welcome you with outstretched hands. Our tor. After the play there was hands are not only outstretched to you, but to your time, your talent and your white carnations, and the m

take part in them. As new members a expect great things of you. Who knows but that with exercise you may develope latent powers of whose possession you had little dreamed. As a matter of information I would tell you that some of our members have succeeded in making Orpheus turn green with envy, and to encourage you also I would say that we are appreciative listeners to all that is beautiful in oratory, poetry and song. Since you enlisted your name with this band of noble women you have only band of noble women you have on caught a glimpse of the great and glor ous future that lies before you. Yo lives are bound to ours with a tie of true and noble love. When you suffer we suf-fer, and when you rejoice we rejoice. When sick you will be visited; when serrowful you will be comforted, and when willing you will be asked to labor until your head lies weary upon your pillow.
But take courage, think of the victors;
forget the vanquished and press forward
toward the mark that will place you ever
and anon by the side of the grand and
noble women who call the grand and noble women who call themselves the 'White.' So here's to the health of the new members; may they live long and

The following were the words of Mrs. Boeye on the "Past and Present of the Aid Society": "A small boy once said, 'Father, why do they call a speech made at a banquet a toast.' 'Because,' replied the father,

'such speeches are always so dry.' "This dry morsel was to be on the present and future of the Ladies' Aid Society. At the present moment they seem happy and contented; though it was the trials and contented; though it was the trials and hardships of the past that won for them this happy occasion. And they have only taken this brief pause in the sterr realities of life that they may be better noted for the activities of the future. The motto of this society has been and always will be, 'Our work is to do our utmost always, each one doing more than

"And this has been the secret of the marvelous achievements of this society in the past, though all now realize that they have simply been passing through a preparatory school, and are only now fitted for the gigantic things worthy their efforts. Just as parents in raising a family are not able to do their best training until they have raised half a dozen children, so this society of grand and noble women have only been testing their powers, and now with the knowledge and ex-perience gained are ready to achieve wonderful things.

"Many have asked what this society will now do, that the special burdens have been lifted; but they will do as the young lady suggested when her mother asked her what Mr. Brown's intentions were, now that he had been coming to see her for so many months, and she replied that she guessed that he intended to keep right on coming. And so this society intends to keep right on coming to the assistan of the church in every financial need, and will keep right on working until the near future will see the church cleaned and repaired, a parsonage built and furnished aid given to our mission down in the slums, work done for the orphanage and old folks' home, sewing and cooking classes started in the home for fallen women, and other things too numerous to men

"One friend met another and said, I hear you have a Vasser graduate for a cook; Isn't it rather expensive? very,' he replied; 'she works for her board and clothes.' 'Why, how does she come to do that?" 'She's my wife.' So in our aid society we find talent, education and refinement, and yet, with no rem these ladies have worked early and late Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President at things hard and disagreeable, just because they were wedded to the church and wanted to see beloved St. Paul's free.

A visitor from England said to friend,

I understand that Mr. Carnegie has composed several books.' 'Yes, he has.' 'What is his most popular book?' he asked. 'His pocketbook.' So with the aid society, brilliancy of mind, noble character and grace of manners have been large-ly lost sight of in the wide reputation this society has for its 'pocketbook.' But while they so largely look after finances they do not leave other things undone. They cheerfully give of their time and talents, to cheer, comfort and help, and so find multitudes of simple ways in which to be a blessing.

"They are a band united in all that is pure and true, and as they work their hearts grow richer, their love and sympathies larger, their influence wider, and their happiness greater. The helpful activities of these ladies will never cease until they hear the Master calling-

"Servant of God, well done. Rest from thy loved employ; The battle fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's joy. Soldier of Christ, well done! Praise be thy new employ; And while eternal ages run,

· Rest in thy Savior's joy." Mesdames George West, J. P. Hird, A A. Hunt, William Capps, A. W. McElwee, D. O. Modlin, R. M. Hunter, H. Noble, C. G. Lord and A. L. Skinner were the hostesses of a large high-five party in the Elk club rooms Friday afternoon. These the large attendance indicated that all invitations were accepted. The ladies re-ceived at the door and the scorers, Misses White, Samuels, Hogsett, Laneri, Shorb, Littlejohn, Swayne, Trippett, King an Conner, distributed the score cards, sun bonnet girls, with gorgeous red bonne done in water colors by Miss Hyman. In the cut for the scorers' prize, dancing girl picture, Miss Trippett wa victorious. The guests' prize, a large study in roses, went to Miss Surratt. Ices

and cake, served with accessories

lightful afternoon;

American beauty red, happily closed a de-

Among the guests were Mesdames Grassie, Donavan, Harrison, Watson, Winter, and Present of the Society;" Mrs. Jack, Logan, Munzesheimer, Glen Walker, Me"Benefits of Membership;" Mrs. R. G.
Flowers responded to a toast of welcome Pierce, Rutledge, Jewell, Burke, Blythe, Cart, Evans, McIntosh, Reyer, Gwynne, Pierce, Rutledge, Jewell, Burke, Blythe, Barwise, Heathcote, August, Orr, Abdill, Dixon, Keeler, Pettigrew, Groom, Starling, Parker, Martin, Fakes, Sanguinet, Hirschfeldt, Talbott, Terrell, Gordon, D. Capps, Heffley, Harper, Jarvis, Lily Burgess Smith, Cannaday, Shilton, Gaith-Jackson, Pruit, Cameron, Bryan, Wilkinvanquised to his charlot wheels, thus to of Ennis, Keezee, Beatty, Surratt, Bos-

> The lower boxes of Greenwails have not had in them this winter more of beaugave a theater party for her guest, Miss

log to await the boiling. and feelin' pretty good, shot a few kers out. Well, we camped there, and still goin' as fast as former, puffin' holes through the ceilin', not meain' sure enough a couple of days after I and blowin' tremenjous. When he tle feller with nothin' on but his pants, hot, so I hops back right lively to ed on his features, and he changed his shirt and spectickles and looks me camp. over. He was a funny lookin' critter, "The buggist was backed up against two feet, disappearin' with a whistlin' cock-eyed, long body and short legs, a tree with a pair of blinders on. Said sound. But at the same time the like one of them-what do you call he was examin' the hairs on the legs grizzly side-stepped, too, and come them dogs, Clawed, what they being of a skeeter to see what tribe he be- straight for me, ears laid back, mouth up under the bureau so their legs longed to, but when I told him I had open, breathin' fire. can't grow?"

"Yes, I reckon them's it. His legs the little man.

"The queerest reptyle ever I met," a grizzly, a full-growed man like yer off.



"FIRST, CAME TH E PERFESSOR."

was so short that when he stood up | "'About half a mile up the gully his feet just touched the floor and yonder. Better straddle along right that's all. Pretty soon he says, 'I peart, beause I didn't tie him none too must insist that you cease shooting fast,' says I. through my bed-room. It is very an- "Certainly, to be sure. Had I best noying, and if you do so any more I take my weepin?' he says. will be compelled to take the law into "'As you please,' says I. 'But I

Well, he goes down in his pocket and pore bear with that piece of ordinance, fishes around for a spell, like he had there wouldn't be enough left of him lost somethin', and finally digs up a to pick up on the pint of a pin and little pee wee, putty shootin' weppin examin through that magnifyin' ma-about the size of a cigarette and holds chine of yourn.' But he fetches it it out in front of him like a woman along just the same and pretty soon hists up a dead rat by the tail. 'I shall we come to the tracks, which same

bitin', death-breathin', roarin', tearin' 'Here, you galoot!' I yells. 'It don't bullies ever I seen you are the wust,' I make no diffrence to me which way says, and turns away. But the netx we go but if you foller them that way mornin' as I was settin' speculatin' on long enough you will come to the the hereafter, up comes this same lit- place where your bear was borned. tle man and hires me to take him into You have got to back track, pardner.' the hills. Come to find out he was a "Ah, I see', said the perfesser, rubbuggist, one of them fellers that is bin' his chin. 'Mebby you are right. always stickin' their noses into the We'll try the operaite way first.' He private business of toads and reptyles turned around and nosed off in tother to find out what they are doin' and direction, him a lookin' at the trail when they are home and in the bus- and me guardin' the rear and lookin' soms of their families. Well, we out- at everything else. Then all at once fitted in a way that would make a I seen the critter we were a-peekin' palis dinin'-car look like a lunch coun- for. His nose was pinted towards us, ter and struck out, and immediate that his head hangin' low and swingin' and feller commenced to get busy. Every his mouth full of the prettiest teeth time he would see a danged bug he ever I looked at. The fool buggist was crawlin' along the train he wanted to bendin' over the trail, and I reckon get off his cayuse and foller him home. he would have run plumb into tother's

that we had jumped the claim of an was handiest and yanked him pack. old grizzly. First I noticed where he 'There's you blame chipmunk,' says I. had wallered and then rubbed up 'Ain't he just lovely?' against a rampike and slashed it with "'Magnifleent. The Ursus horribilus his claws—settin' his trade-mark on in his native wild. What a pictur to it and stakin' out his claim to that show Dr. Dodo down east!' says the range. I didn't say nothin' but at last perfesser. He uncinched his camery the dude seen it himself, and blame and commenced to sneak up closer, me if he didn't know what it meant— sayin' soothin' loke, 'so bear, good never was so surprised in my life. He bear,' as he perceded. Pretty quick here and there like a fly on a free menced to cuss and rumble down in lunch. Said he wanted to take a pichis insides and I let out a holler. him the "angel." Jimmie was such a steamer. But I told Marthy that child itor was out of his fever. When he nish. Unsuspecting the drink habit in good boy. Goodness stood out on him 'ud get the measles ef she took it awoke Granma proudly handed him the man, the druggist had sold the

have read all about bears in books percession passed along. and they ain't dangerous.'

"'A what?' says he. to wipe it out. He neses around un himself for somethin'.

wouldn't advise you to peck at him 'How so?' I asks, curious enough, overmuch with it. If you ever hit a shoot back,' he says, frownin'. | were about the size of a wash tub. "For a minnit I was knocked speech. The perfessor takes off his glasses less, then I come to slowly. "Of all and polishes them a bit, then cinches sawed-off, hammered-down, nail- up his leather and takes to the trail.

mouth and disappeared forever if I "About a week afterwards I seen hadn't ketched him by the part that

'Oh, sugar! they won't hurt you,' handy; so up I goes, and no sooner it. But he was a good boy.

"First come the perfesser and it was smiled. "That's all right, too, but suppose amazin' to gaze upon the way that "Jimmie," she said, "my gran'-son's to order some when he was took contained the following notice, double-"'A gum chune bear. Never heard him whiz, his legs goin' like the drive- can. of one? I am surprised that you didn't wheels of a locomotive on a slippery read about them in your jografy. A track. And as he went he was sayin' "Well, now," said Granma Huff, gum chune bear is a grouchy old to himself, 'Run you little fool. Now seating herself in the editorial chair bach, or maybe a dissipated old maid, you've done it, ain't you, dang you?' and rubbing her knees with the palms

til he gets a big wad of spruce gum "I yanked out my 44 Army as the tiz so bad, but I reckon you kin do and he chaws on that day after day bear came snortin' by and let him have most thet's to be did. Gran'son says to strengthen his jaws. When he a couple in the shoulder. He went you're a right good boy." s so he can chaw a crowber off heels over appertite, but was up in a-wooin' trouble. Better go a little penders to make up for lost time. Not careful with this bear, pard. He might be a year chune!'

"Well, !netead of scarin' the little skeeter, that only made him as anx."

"Well, setter go a little them, thinkin' if I could grab the bear skeeter, that only made him as anx."

"Well, setter go right on an' print little them, thinkin' if I could hold him you'd better go right on an' print little them, thinkin' if I could hold him you'd better go right on an' print little them, thinkin' if I could hold him you'd better go right on an' print little them, thinkin' if I could hold him you'd better go right on an' print little them, thinkin' if I could hold him you'd better go right on an' print little them, thinkin' if I could hold him you'd better go right on an' print little them, thinkin' if I could hold him you'd better go right on an' print little them, thinkin' if I could hold him you'd better go right on an' print little them, thinkin' if I could hold him you'd better go right on an' print little them, thinkin' if I could hold him you'd better go right on an' print little them, thinkin' if I could hold him you'd better go right on an' print little them, thinkin' if I could grab the bear him as anx.

straddled along uncommon active, see-in' as how I have got a spavin and "Must have seen a lot, considerin' a couple of ring-bones, I soon seed I the time you was travelin', he anwas like a mud turtle chasin' a rabbit. swered with a funny grin. Copyright, 1902, by the Frank Leslie by love ter see a gum chune that I Then I remembered when I was a kid "'Yes, quite a chunk. How did you might inspect his maxilarries, says at school I heard the teacher say that do it? I asks, full of wonder. he, whatever them might be. I didn't the hypothermoose of a somethin was "Oh, I just got behind a tree and Hank, the guide, peeped into the say no more, but I thought if a little, the shortest distance between two shot him in the eye with my weppin

course and come a sailin' by within I felt. I just sat down on a log and

sayin' 'deliver us from evil' right earn- will tickle Dr. Dodo most to death,' est, hopped over a tree trunk and ske- says the little bear-killer. daddled down the hill somethin' wonooine silver-tip grizzly,' he says when learn fancy sewin'." was you goin'?'

time I figured the perfesser would "'Nowwhere much,' says I. 'Jest be back in Boston. But though I travelin' round and admirin' the scen-

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coffee pot and then sat down on a say no more, but I thought it a little, pints, and bearin' that in mind I cut as he come along. See! He pinted Persons Drinking the Powerful setting off for his nearest neighbor's him dast stay in the same county with across lots, figurin' on headin' them at the bear's eye with his bean-shooter, and you can skin me and hang my pelt he said, "was up in Utah. Drifted into Whisky Ike's parlor one evenin', to walk up to one and pull his whisman ever done before or since with such a weppin and a bear goin' at no harm. Bimeby down comes a lit- run into the tracks again, smokin' seen me a look of genooine joy perch- full jump. I couldn't say a word; couldn't even cuss, showin' how bad

> "But that wasn't the worst of it. That night he developed his pictur and the next day showed it to me. Victim Cannot Detect Differrounded up his game he dropped the "Some fellers would have got right It was the most hair-raisin' fotygraf insek sudden. 'Where is he?' asks down on their benders and prayed, of a grizzly a comin' head on that but I only girded up my loins and was ever took by a human bein'. 'That

> > "'Pardner,' says I, 'holdin' out my derful. Next minnit I hears somethin' hand, 'I hired out to you as a guide, go 'pop,' and takes a peep over my but I can't earn the money. Hereshoulder, and what do you suppose I after I will cook for you and wash seen? Nothin' but old Eph stretched your feet, but you are the guide, bearout deaderin' a herrin' and the little fighter, bronco-buster and roarin' bully out deaderin' a herrin and the little of this outfit. When I go back to as an ox team to a limited passenger of him and examinin' his jaws. 'Gen- town I am goin' to quit guidin' and train.

fellers; coffee's bilin'."

# The Gemporary Editor

By E. P. BUTLER

Publishing House. as a loon, and jabbering like a per- made ready. petual motion phonograph. He was "Do tell!" exclaimed Granma. "I ing bowled him over. As a rule he ready. Ain't you got any at all?" was as sane as could be expected, con- "No'm," said Jimmie. temporary derangement.

When Granma Huff paused, panting sylvany, together." at the head of the stairs, and pushed open the door of the News offfice, Jim-

Copyright, 1901, by the Frank Leslie how many's needed, don't you?" Jimmie explained that there were lay flat on his back in bed, as crazy be some news gathered, the forms

only temporarily crazy, the grip hav- s'posed gran'son 'ud hev all that

as a promising field for journalism. guess you know how," she said. "An' ness. But today he was certainly flightly. I can't see to write, but you kin take No sane gentleman will look upon his down. First, say gran'son's sick with

"How d'you spell Pennsylvania?" "Penn-syl-va-ny," spelled Grandma. office. mie, the office boy, was sitting in the "Her ma an' me was second cousins, MIXED WITH DRINKABLE WHISKY opthamology in McGill university at editorial chair studying his Sunday she bein' a Bell, an' me a Murdock, an' The deodorizing of this wood alcohol Montreal and Professor Casey A. Wood school lesson. The editor never spoke old man Murdock bein' first cousin o' of Jimmie as the "devil," although Randy Bell. We come down the Ohio of life and eyesight all over the coun- Illinois have been recognized as



got interested at ouce, buzzin' around old Eph skinned his lip and com- "I Goess 100'D BETTER GO RIGHT ON AN' PRINT SOME PAPERS."

ler him up and take his fotygraf at be strange doins' almost immediate, his hands and face he washed off down?" clus range. I told him nothin' would mister,' I sings, and I hadn't got the enough goodness to supply a dozen "Yes'm," said Jimmie. make me happier; that I dearly loved words out of my mouth before he gives boys, and he had signed so many "Will that be enough?" asked He looked through the paper, and largely into the domestic and manuto set down beside a grizzly and swap a 'woof' and comes for us like a steam temperance pledges that if he had Granma. news with him-kind o' a fad o' mine enjine. I had been expectin' the started in to drink steadily for the -but that I always waited until a same all along and the good Lord balance of his life he would have sticks," said Jimmie. circus come along before gratifyin' had caused me to stop under a limb wound up with some of the pledges that I could just jump up and grab still unbroken. Later in life he tried he hasn't enough news to fill up?"

he happens to be a gum chune bear?' stub-legged dude could stampede when sick, so I've come down to git out the sick." he once got interested. Under the limb News this week, and I want you to he went so fast that I could hear hurry around and help me all you said Granma, decidedly. "What is "Yes'm," said Jimmie, meekly.

much, bein' as I've got the rheuma-

"Yes'm," said Jimmie modestly.

packed on his back; wanted to fol- water strong, 'cause there's goin' to like freckles. Every time he washed out to Joe Nayadley's. Got that the News.

"Well, what does gran'son do when to release him. Then he thanked tled as a fact that there is little more "He uses patent insides. This what down to his office and discharged Jimhe answered. 'Don't be afraid. I had I got on the grandstand than the Grandma Huff looked over the rims comes in chunks from Chicago," mie three times. The third time he of her two pairs of spectacles and said Jimmie; "but we ain't got none raised his wages. but what we've used. He was goin'

"We've got to use some over again," umn:

"Sermons," said Jimmie, grinning. 'We ain't got nothin' but Talmage sermons, but we got lots o' them."

what gets down on sassisty and longs like he was sort of findin' fault with of her hands. "I can't move 'round so for people than sermons," said Granma. "I guess we'll use them sermons. Scattered over pages one, four, five 'Twon't hurt nobody to read 'em over Twon't hurt nobody to read 'em over and eight were five complete sermons.
To the party sending the first correct

"Yes'm," said Jimmie.

skeeter, that only made him as anx. by the tail mebby I could hold him you'd better go right on an' print boy to help. I'm goin' home, my rheuling sheets, the Jimto lous to any the brute. 'I should does back a couple of minutes, by which some papers. I reckon you know bout matiz hurts me so, an' I can't do noth the Richmond Gust!"

Spirits Go Blind if Their

Lives Are Spared

ence Until in the Agonies of Poisoning

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Within the last six years the Demon Rum has been displaced by an alcoholic impersonator beside which the Rum Route to oblivion, ephemeral or eternal, becomes

"Deodorized alcohol" is this new ve-I comes up. 'Puffick specimen.' Then Hank stirred up the pot with a pine hiele to dreamlessness. Twelve fing- isfactorily that decodorized wood alcohe looks up at me and says, 'Where stick. "Pull up your rockin' cheers, ers of this methylated spirits taken hol under several descriptive names single person in four drafts at the alcohol in such preparations. Since and the undertaker and at the least been found in almost every variety of hours forty will die and of these twenout of the 100 will recover, finally, bu!

The editor of the Hartsock News a few things to do first. There must States have died or gone blind from ity of poison from breathing its fumes. sidering that he had chosen Hartsock "Well, I can't fix the types, but I fluences through death or total blind- waukee last summer

Until 1898 the commercial wood al-No sane gentleman will look upon his down. First, say gran son's sick with mother as a spotted cow nor laugh joy- but doc says he'll git along inquisitive one after the smelling work and it was completed by them. ously because she walks upright, all right soon's the fever goes down salts. Today one of the specialties of But the deodorized wood alcohol had Neither will he send his grandmother some. Then say Marthy Clemen's baby a wood products company at Buffalo is been used in mixing the varnish and to get out the regular weekly edition is sick with the measles. I know'd 169,000 barrels of deodorized wood al- in the vat there had been no ventilaof a newspaper. It is an evidence of Marthy's ma before Marthy was born, cohol, of which 20,000 barrels are sent tion. On the way out from work one Her an' me come from York-co. Penn- abroad and any sample of which would of the men proposed a drink of whisky. jack forty miles from the nearest post- the other three died.

has made possible the appalling loss of the same chair in the University of that is the customary title. He cailed on a flat an' up the Mississippi by try. The raw spirit, taken with the authorities on the subject of wood alintent to produce intoxication, the use cohol poisoning, having delved into of essences of various kinds that may be composites of chemicals and wood Both of these men are opposed to the Over \$250 mm improvements. lowest order so mixes its drugged ized wood alcohol superfluous. liquors with this methylated spirit as One of the most insidious of these out in solid mahogany and brass. to cause death or blindness to its vic- poisonous alcohols is a product of saw- minute to elevated and subway. tim. One of the most dramatic of the dust. It is of the peculiar clearness of deaths from intoxicants that have come the best grain spirit and its odor is so or steamboat terminal, they all pass to the medical profession in Chicago closely akin to that of the grain liquor was reported to Dr. W. A. Evans. The victim was a rancher living alone on the Poudre river in Montana, miles from any other person. On one

> in more. Jist be sure to have the paper out on time. home. She had done her duty. Jimmie did his

There were forty-two local and patent medicine advertisements that were always scattered through the reading. He knew this, and as the ser- and blindness may be the living death mons were long and solid, he cut each of several of the others. sermon into small pieces, laying the plates across the chair and sawing local, then another bit of sermon, then a patent medicine "ad.", then more sermon. He did not miss a department. He had "Local News." "Couneach in its appointed place, but each composed of short reading advertisements and small sections of sermon. The sermons were rather mixed. In sawing them up he had failed to preserve their consecutive form. There bled since were fifteen columns of disjointed sermon, sandwiched with "Perkins vation of Dr. Wood presents an unmatoes at Wray's.'

Jimmie persuaded Bob Hochstetler to help him run the press, and the paper came out on time. The editor made that the man had bought alcohol was sleeping nicely when Jimmie de- there the day before, explaining that livered the News at the door. The ed- he wished to use it in thinning var-

As a rule, I have said the editor was as sane as could be expected. gasped. It was two days later before facturing and art uses of the country, "No'm," that ain't more'n two the two strong men who were called the danger increases every year. It is in to hold him in bed were permitted all the more so since it has been set-Granma, put on his clothes and went

The next week the editorial page

"The News, always the foremost paper of the state, again outstripped a new and highly moral prize competition. As we never do things by half, we devoted our entire paper to this "All right, then, you go ahead an' for any one sermon correctly arranged, fix up the paper like you always do.

Mebby you kin git some nice little boy to help. I'm goin' home, my rheuboy to help. I'm goin' home,

went upon a spree. He awoke at home one morning, deathly sick. All that day he suffered from violent nausea and vomiting, the symptoms continuing for three days. On the morning of the fourth day the rancher discovered that everything was unusually dark. This sensation of darkness increased until in the afternoon the man discovered that the trouble was not

with the daylight but with his eyes. fifteen miles away. He could scarcely follow the trail, it had become so dim and the last few miles traversed were left to the instincts of his horse. At the neighbor's ranch it was discovered that sight was almost gone, and within two days the man was totally blind. Friends in Montana took him to the railroad and started him for Chicago, and, arriving here, a messenger was summoned to take him to an oculist. There it was decided that nothing could be done, but, still hopeful, the man went over to his former home in Great Britain to look for relief. It has not come, however, and the man is

blind for life. BLAMED ON JAMAICA GINGER Since the first deodorizing of wood alcohol in quantities the deaths and blindnesses that first were caused by the spirit were attributed to the Jamaica gingers that were served with drinks in the cheaper saloons. The drinker began to look with distrust upon ginger, with which he had been heating his whisky, and the analytical chemist for a time was at sea to know why one ginger was poisonous and

another harmless. Not until 1898 was it determined satwithin a period of three hours by a was being substituted for the grain most threatens to involve the coroner that first discovery this poison has promises the oculist one of the most beverage producing intoxication and lifficult of eye complications. Out of in many of the medical compounds put

00 persons taking four ounces of this out by unscrupulous manufacturers. odorized wood alcohol within three But the danger does not stop with the stuffs designed for the stomach ty will go blind before death sixty One of the chief uses for the old odorous wood alcohol was as a solvent for wenty of the sixty will be permanent- varnish gums. Where this odor was pronounced in the varnish the painter Five hundred people in the United and decorator could avoid the possibilthe effects of this deodorized wood al- Now that the substance has taken the cohol, which in its semi-odorlessness is insidious odorless form only an exoften so closely related in smell to pert can detect whether the varnish grain alcohol as to prevent the aver- mixture be made of the grain alcohol age person's detecting the difference. or of the methylated spirits. The dif-At the present time 100 people every ference between the use of one or the year are sacrificed to its poisonous in- other was illustrated strikingly in Mil-

USE IN VARNISH KILLS THREE In one of the big breweries a great cohol was such that a sniff at a bottle beer vat needed to be varnished inside. he a temptation to an Indian of but only one other man of the five thirsty temperament or to a lumber took the liquor. These two men lived;

Prof. Frank Buller of the chair of patent medicines and liniments of the for domestic purposes and in the arts. cheaper grades have been the means In the United States the solution proof this poisoning, death, and blindness. posed by Dr. Wood is an untaxed grain phones and automatic lighting der Occasionally, however, a saloon of the alcohol which shall make the deodor- in every room. Completely re-

that the ordinary person would not hesitate to take it for medicinal purposed in an emergency. Just what these deodorized alcohols in general may occasion he visited a Montana city and mean to public health has not been better illustrated than in the recent story from Kentucky, where the crews of three pushboats in the Big Sandy \$3.50 per day up. river, consisting of seventeen men, fell aper out on time."

Into the water and were chilled through The "moonshine" whisky in the neighborhood was insufficient to the needs of the men, and, as a jug of alcohol had been saved with other freight, this jug was opened in spite of the fact that it was labeled poison Ten of these seventeen men are dead

HOW FUMES AFFECT THE EYES them into chunks with the office saw. are so poisonous that with the person Then he made up his forms, sticking who may be predisposed to the poison in a piece of sermon, then a local, a tablespoonful may be sufficient to then another bit of sermon, then a cause blindness. Some of those who effect upon the eyes. A case in Chicohol for whitening and cleaning the try Correspondence," "From Our Ex- keys of her piano. She was told that changes" and "A Little Nonsense," methylated spirits was as good as the not only the eyes but produced head- whisky is forbidden the Indians there ache and nausea. She went back to the are many cases of wood alcohol p grain alcohol and has not been trou-A case in Chicago under the obser-

Plasters" and "Get Your Canned To- usual interest. A preacher was found bottle labeled alcohol at his side. A druggist's address was on the bottle and in tracing it the discovery was odorless methylated spirit and death followed the drinking of it.

With this poisonous alcohol entering much harm. The cost of grain al-cohol of good grade does not exceed 15 this mixture, which is used so excents a gallon until the tax is put on. leaded, at the head of the first col- raising the retail price of the grain product to \$2.00 a gallon, regardless of the use to which the alcohol is to be put. In competition with this tax ridden liquor the untaxed wood alcohol, deodorized, retails at only 50 cents a its rivals last week by inaugurating gallon. In this saving of \$2.10 a gallon one may see the temptation of the unscrupulous to substitute the active

poison for the relative poison of arrangement of all the sermons we and especially among the Indians livwill send the News free for five years; ing on reservations, anything with for any one sermon correctly arranged, the tang of alcohol in any form and of cohol base, and even red ink, are S. Blanton & Co.'s drug stores.



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punishment?" asked the baroar "I used to hang by a strap in the C cago street cars," said the captive, si ply.—Chicago News.

# BEST FRIENDS & PE-RU-NA AFRE MOTHERS & CHILDREN

When Sickness Comes to the Little Ones

It Is the Mother Who Chiefly Suffers. The sufferseven more than the child

happens to besick. Her sympathy is deeper than that of yother member of the family.

he mothers look forward with dread the torrid heat of summer, thinking their children and the many liabilities disease that are before them.

and summer are sure to bring s, especially among the little

It does not take a mother very long to ver that Peruna is the best friend e has in times of illness among the

The doctors may come and go with their different theories and constant hange of remedies.

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A Multitude of Mothers

Have discovered that Peruna is the stand-by, and that in all the ailments of spring and summer to which the remedy that will most quickly relieve. Whether it is spring fever or stomach derangement, whether it is indigestion

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of the mucous surfaces is the cause. Peruna quickly relieves this condition of the mucous membranes. Its operation is prompt, the children do not dis-like to take the medicine, it has no dele-It simple removes the cause of the eeable symptoms and restores the

Peruna is not a physic. Peruna is not nervine nor a narcotic. Peruna does not produce any drug habit, however long it may be taken. Peruna is not a

Peruna is a specific remedy for all catarrhal ailments of winter and summer, acute or chronic.

The mothers all over the United States are the best friends that Peruna has. The Mothers Hold Pe-ru-na in High

monials from mothers whose children faith. have been cured by Peruna. However, the large majority of mothers who use , we hever hear from.

of mothers who are so overjoyed at some special good they have received a preventive and cure, tens of thousands we tried Peruna as a last resort, and twenty years. share these benefits with other mothers. | catarrh will be prevented.



terious effects in any part of the body. The Benefit Which the Children of the United States Have Received From Pe-ru-na Can Never Be Put Into Words.

> The chronic ailments it has prevented the suffering it has mitigated, will never be fully recorded.

But at least this much can be said that the coming generation owes a great debt to Peruna, for it is in the tender years of youth that slight ailments are liable to develop into lasting disease, thus blasting the whole career of the individual.

The mothers who are bringing up their children to-day to believe in Peruna Not only because it has cured them of are doing a great work for humanity.

their various ailments, but because it These children brought up to believe always rescues the children from the in Peruna from the start, will, when throes and grasp of catarrhal diseases. they become heads of families them-We have in our files bushels of testi- selves, use Peruna with unquestioning

Pe-ru-na Protects the Entire Household.

But we do hear from a great number appreciated by every household, both as from Peruna that they cannot restrain of lives will be saved, and hundreds of that did the work. Since then we keep

Mrs. Thresa Rooke, 258 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill., Treasurer Ladies' of the Maccabees, writes:

"In our home Peruna is the only medicine we have. Grandmother, mother, father and child, all have used Peruna. It is our great remedy for catarrh of the stomach and head, colds, and female complaints of which it has cured me. "We find it of great value when my husband becomes worn out or catches

cold. A couple of doses cure him. "If the baby has colic, or any stomach disorders, a dose or two cures her.
"I consider Peruna finer than any doctor's medicine that I have ever tried, and I know that as long as we have it in the house, we will all be able to keep in good health." -- Thresa Rooke. 

No Doctor Required.

Mr. Edward Otto, 927 De Soto street, St. Paul, Minn., writes:

has done great work in my family, es- runa is perfectly harmless. It can be trouble in our family, we shall always in ridding them of this horrible trouble.

"We had several doctors and they

Pe-ru-na Contains No Narcotics. One reason why Peruna has found permanent use in so many homes is that it "I cannot say enough for Peruna. It contains no narcotic of any kind. Pedoctored with three or four different ing a drug habit. Peruna does not pro- Farmer. doctors and they did not seem to do him | duce temporary results. It is permanent

"We gave up hopes of cure, and so did they, but we pulled him through on Peruna.

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"In fact, I consider it a household blessing. I would not know how to raise my children without it. I am pleased to give it my recommendation.

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heir enthusiasm. They are anxious to thousands of chronic, lingering cases of it in the house all the time, and no Peruna contained any drugs of a nar- and four have seen relief already."cotic nature.

W. Va., writes: "Our little son, Harry, is well and

Mr. G. H. Farmer, New Martinsville

healthy now and we think if we do as you directed us, he will keep his health | writes: and grow strong.

"We know that our little son's life was saved by your wonderful medicine, Peruna, and we shall always praise Peruna and use it in our family when "Should we have any more catarrhal them Peruna and find it very effective

pecially for my oldest boy. We had used any length of time without acquir- write to you for treatment."—G. H. I find that it is also good to give them

There are a multitude of homes where for children when they take a cold or said they could do no more for him so Peruna has been used off and on for croup. It cured my baby boy of croup. "I have introduced Peruna into six of The Hartman Sanitarium, Colum-Such a thing could not be possible if families since I received your last letter, bus, Ohio. Howard Andrew Sterner.

take part in them. As new members expect great things of you. Who kno but that with exercise you may developed the powers of whose possession that little dreamed. As a matter of formation I would tell you that ormation I would tell you that se Orpheus turn green with envy, and to encourage you also I would say that we are appreciative listeners to all that beautiful in oratory, poetry and song. Since you enlisted your name with this band of noble women you have only caught a glimpse of the great and glorious future that lies before you. Your lives are bound to ours with a tie of true and noble love. When you suffer we suffer, and when you rejoice, we rejoice, When sick you will be visited; when see rowful you will be comforted, and when willing you will be asked to labor until your head lies weary upon your pillow. But take courage, think of the victors; forget the vanquished and press forward toward the mark that will place you ever and anon by the side of the grand and noble women who call themselves the 'White.' So here's to the health of the new members; may they live long and The following were the words of Mrs. Boeye on the "Past and Present of the

Aid Society":

"A small boy once said, 'Father, why do they call a speech made at a banquet a toast.' 'Because,' replied the father,

ent and future of the Ladies' Aid Society. At the present moment they seem happy and contented; though it was the trials and hardships of the past that won for them this happy occasion. And they have only taken this brief pause in the stern realities of life that they may be better fitted for the activities of the future. The motto of this society has been and always will be, 'Our work is to do our utmost always, each one doing more than

derful things. Children are especially liable to acute catarrh. Indeed, most of the affections "Many have asked what this society will now do, that the special burdens have been lifted; but they will do as the young lady suggested when her mother asked her what Mr. Brown's intentions were, hoarseness, laryngitis, etc., are but difnow that he had been coming to see her for so many months, and she replied that she guessed that he intended to keep right on coming. And so this society intends to keep right on coming to the assistan "I have used Peruna for a number of of the church in every financial need, and will keep right on working until the near future will see the church cleaned and years. It cured me of chronic catarrh repaired, a parsonage built and furnished aid given to our mission down in the "When my three children were born slums, work done for the orphanage and they all had catarrh, but I have given

> "One friend met another and said, cook; Isn't it rather expensive? ' 'Not aid society we find talent, education and refinement, and yet, with no rem

> 'I understand that Mr. Carnegie has composed several books.' 'Yes, he has.' society, brilliancy of mind, noble character and grace of manners have been large-

a blessing. "They are a band united in all that is pure and true, and as they work their hearts grow richer, their love and sympathies larger, their influence wider, their happiness greater. The helpful activities of these ladies will never cease un-

"Servant of God, well done. Rest from thy loved employ; The battle fought, the victory won,

Enter thy Master's joy. Soldier of Christ, well done! Praise be thy new employ; And while eternal ages run.

Mesdames George West, J. P. Hird, A. A. Hunt, William Capps, A. W. McElwee, D. O. Modlin, R. M. Hunter, H. Noble, C. tesses of a large high-five party in the Elk club rooms Friday afternoon. ladies are members of the club cor of Elks' wives, and they invited friends and all members of the club, and the large attendance indicated that all invitations were accepted. The ladies received at the door and the scorers, Misses White, Samuels, Hogsett, Laneri, Shorb, Littlejohn, Swayne, Trippett, King and Conner, distributed the score cards, sun-

In the cut for the scorers' prize, & dancing girl picture, Miss Trippett was victorious. The guests' prize, a large study in roses, went to Miss Surratt. Ices and cake, served with access American beauty red, happily closed a de-

Among the guests were Mesdames Gras-Cart, Evans, McIntosh, Reyer, Gwynne, Pierce, Rutledge, Jewell, Burke, Blythe, Barwise, Heathcote, August, Orr, Abdill, Dixon, Keeler, Pettigrew. Groom, Starling, Parker, Martin, Fakes, Sanguinet, Hirschfeldt, Talbott, Terrell, Gordon, R. D. Capps, Heffley, Harper, Jarvis, Lily Winchester, Shugart, Littlejohn, Boerner of Ennis, Keezee, Beatty, Surratt, Bostick, Lott of Little Rock, Pearson of Mis-

The lower boxes of Greenwails have not had in them this winter more of ty and charm than were there F night for the Coghlan-Kyle prese where the decorations were of white carnations, and the menu

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ROAD (By Sam Walter Floss.) (Printed by Request.) There are hermit souls that live with

In the peace of their self-content: There are souls, like stars, that dwell from the Tarrant county clubs. In a fellowless firmament;

There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths
Where highways never ran—
But let me live by the side of the road

And be a friend to man. Let me live in a house by the side of the road, Where the race of men go by-

the men who are good and the men who s good and as bad as I. ld not sit in the scorner's seat,

Or hurl the cynic's ban-And be a friend to man,

I see from my house by the side of the Texas masculine mind. By the side of the highway of life,

he men who press with the ardor and the men who are faint with the ut I turn not away from their smiles

or their tearsb parts of an infinite planne live in my house by the side of

ed be a friend to man.

d in the eyes of every loyal child of earned. State, and honored wherd under the guise of civilization. Alamo. Daughters of the Republic under-to inform our 3,000,000 of citizens

THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE | member was asked to personally convey to their local legislators their wishes rewhen it came up in the legislature, did it. Ask Senator Hanger and Hon. artists that are greater than they? William D. Williams if they did not hear

> been depended upon to vote as patriotism bureau. But that reputation has to Teas. demanded under any and all circum- stand the test of appearance before an stances. But these club women took no impartial audience of strangers. Some

surprising that nine good men and true, pared for. As, for instance, the Bocitizens of the state of Texas, opposed the hemian Ottokae Malek. purchase bill. Pernicious activity of Then, again, there is disapponitment. women in the domain of legislation should And disappointment over a much adground can the nine votes against the bill please, hurts the club or the individuals charming visiting girls. be explained. There was a time when that are held responsible. When local husbands and fathers and brothers agreed talent, and by that is meant talent upon expecting their women folk to de- within the borders of Texas, there are Let me live in a house by the side of the pend upon them for their thinking. This always persons of judgment who may cing folk and there was in consequence the masculine mind of the south, espe- tion. The home folks have been heard For the cotillon Robert Cheatham, the cially noticeable has it been upon the by home folks. That is better accord- leader, had Miss Wilson of San Antonio dock becoming president, and Miss Eliza-

> ning out with them exceeds the jar he concert by some much advertised artist Zandt, Barton Branch, Waples, Greenwall, Edna Pendleton, Edna Mae Card, Ruth felt years ago when he first saw his to hear the remarks that some home Stripling, Chalk and Martin; Messrs. neighbor's daughter standing behind a player or singer, as the case may be, George Martin, M. E. Martin, C. counter selling laces. Now he is proud could have done better. of the fact that his daughter can also hold a job at the lace counter.

to the woman in politics as he has been politeness gives way to true and sinto the woman in business remains to be cere appreciation of the mission of developed. The woman in business often music. relieves him of his parental or other mas- And politeness can be depended on rage citizen has all along had threatens to rob him of a source of in- to our very own. a that Texas owned the spot hal- come that was pleasantly and easily

This is suggested as the most charitable vn, the world over, as the setting view to take of those nine men who de- made and ready for a spring engagemost remarkable scenes ever clined to vote for state purchase of the ment. Sheer white they are with

The Arions won the favor of many a difficult person to reach, ing a distinguished musician who is a as they were the day I bought them, filled with red carnations and many number of guests to meet her visitor, Miss the honor to participate in our hardhs and finding the aver- their patrons the opportunity of heardaughters adopted differ- resident of Texas. Mickwitz is recog-They had a federation of nized by all musicians as a great They knew something of the musician, a great teacher, greater even the window displays these embroidered that ahould be the envy of every latest ahould be the envy of every latest applications, and the many of the state federations, and the result of his work and with political aspirations, latest edition of the state federations of the state federations and will continue to be felt among Texans. That the Arions recognized was appointed to work up like was appointed hods of their friends, broth- in inspiring enthusiasm in his pupils,

mind their friends, however, that the ent at this first recital. Fort Worth awaits the opportunity of being heard embroideries. by an intelligent public to receive the applause of that public. And in Tyler there is a young singer that those who know say is the peer of any vocalist on any stage, and a planist is there, too, who brings to his instrument the wonderful melody of Spanish composers and plays them with such tenderness and expression that not one, even the unmusical, could fail to become captives of the composer and the sold in the biting." player. And Dallas has always musicians that Fort Worth lies awake nights in eager expectancy of hearing. In fact Texas has talent, not so much

maybe as cotton, but still a most garding his support of the Alamo bill creditable showing. Why not give us this talent; why not work the local And every club in the state federation field thoroughly and then send for Many of the attractions that come among us are unknown even to those this gentle prodding. They could have reputation is easily made by a lecture Messrs. Van Zandt, Spoonts, Bewley and to Miss Edgar. The gentleman's prize

asculine habit has had a firm hold upon be depended upon to voice apprecia-

Whether he is to be as easy a convert listen out of politeness. After a while dreas, Cheatham, Teas and Reynolds.

friends her newest shirt waists, all ence Smith, Connell and Swayne. wonderful handwork or seeming handwork down the front. Her friends' admiration gets a faint smile of recogof their best friends at their first nition. "I suppose they do look rather in fact.

dow I was passing. There were the Arions have not exhausted Texas tal- exact duplicates of my new purchase Moore. with this inscription 'Special today, has a singer or two, more than one \$1.00.' I went in; I sternly asked of pianist, a flutist, a celloist that only the young woman about those waist and Mrs. Caldwell in the parlors of the

"'Yes, we are selling them as a special today at \$1.00,' she answered. "'What is the price when they are not on special sale?' I questioned.

"Our regular price is \$1.19." "It is not the extra twenty-five cents that has taken the beauty out of my waists. But it does make one feel silly to have such a bait held out, to bite, and then to realize that one has been

## MISCELLAENOUS

Ray Nixon was the host of a course being Miss Carpenter of Kentucky, Miss pretty score cards and the delightful lunch- of white ribbon, while those defeated Van Zandt's visitor. Besides Miss Car- eon as well as the desired prizes were a wore badges of blue. penter, Mr. Nixon's guests were Misses few features of a most merry evening.

Miss Edrington is issuing invitations times the newcomer is even greater in for a large party next Wednesday evening In view of such proceedings it is not pleasing than the lecture agent pre- in honor of her guest, Miss Penn of North

Robert Costan will be the host of an elaborate dinner at the Worth next Frimost properly be rebuked. On no other vertised performance that does not day evening, complimentary to several

only opportunity of the week for the dan- to Miss Hosmer, who leaves the club this cess." increased zest for the evening's pleasure. ing to some than talent that no one has for a partner. Those present were: Mr. The jar of the Texas lawmaker to find heard and does not fulfill ex- and Mrs. Watson, Misses Caldwell, Carwomen trying his political tricks and win- pectations. It is not unusual after a penter, Saunders, Jennings, Virginia Van Reimers, Nevers, Winfrey, Grady, Mc-The Arions and other music clubs Carthy, Spoonts, Nixon, Bewley, J. D. have friends. These friends come and McLean, Littlejohn, Elliott, Andrews, An-

The Olives met with Mrs. Wemyss-Smith last Thursday, Mrs. Swann winning the prize, a Japanese picture handsomely culine duties. The woman in politics when the appeal is made to it of loyalty framed. The guests were Mesdames Hunt, Davis, Van Gieson, Swann, Terrell, Parker, Orr, J. Montgomery Brown; Misses joy the charming occasion.

A Fort Worth woman is showing her Shugart, Sue Smith, Bess Yeates, Flor-Mrs. Fred Martin will be the hostess

whist for their sister, Mrs. Bruce Mans- Mesdames Wharton, Tempel, Wharton blooming plants. After the games were "I was over in Dallas and saw amid over there was a luncheon of salad and coffee, with crackers and olives. The

There will be a reception given to Rev. First Presbyterian church Tuesday even- Friday evening. ing from 8 to 11 o'clock. All members and friends are cordially invited.

The social to be given in the parsonage of the Missouri Avenue church Monday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, will be social altogether, without any financial conchurch and friends to be present.

The offertory today at the First Metho dist church will be "Lead Kindly Light," a duet by Mrs. Horn and W. A. Jones.

Mrs. A. B. Moore entertained with high gar, Lofton, Keith, Priest, Jennings ler, and Messrs. Earl Brooks, Oden Brooks, Claude D. Evans, Fred Fortner, Linwood Gillette, Bernard Knight, George Lillard, John Carter and Frank Ligon.

Miss Lola Mayfeild entertained the W. week. Miss Gardner's prize was a box of stationery. After the game the election of officers took place, Miss Helen Murbeth Wells secretary and treasurer, These Mrs. Rouse, "A Retrospective View of young ladies were present: Misses Allie the Aid Society;" Mrs. J. F. Boeye, "Past sie, Donavan, Harrison, Watson, Winter, Mallard, Elizabeth Wells, Helen Murdock, and Present of the Society;" Mrs. Jack; Logan, Munzesheimer, Glen Walker, Mc-Hosmer, Bess Rintleman, Sallie Estes and Flowers responded to a toast of welcome Elizabeth Gardner.

tea Thursday alternoon, in honor of her of reason and a flow of soul in the elemother, Mrs. Bruner of St. Louis. The quent words of the ladies who have preand maiden hair ferns. A number of full for utterance and the hearers to court Clark and Wemyss-Smith; Misses Spof-guests called during the afternoon to en-

Miss Hunter entertained the S. S. Cs. last Tuesday, Miss Grace Elser winning the prize. Those present were Missis Eler, Grace and Juanita Hollingsworth, Mrs. Stearns and Miss Mamie Stearns Pendleton, Terrell, Anderson, Van Zandt, entertained last Thursday afternoon with Carpenter, Newlin, Edrington, Samuels; Spofford of Michigan,

making to gaze in a home store win- Blythe, Kern, Elmon Armstrong. Tom guests, Miss Emily Graham of Dallas and Stewart, Misses Magruder, Bowdry and Miss Barton. Paul Cruseman and George Kauffmann were the men guests.

Pe-ru-na Should Be Kept In

Where There Are Little

Children.

Peruna should be kept in the house

all the time. Don't wait until the child

is sick, then send to a drug store. But,

have Peruna on hand-accept no sub-

All forms of sore throat, quinsy, croup

Mrs. Amelia Sailer, Menasha, Wis.,

which I suffered with from infancy.

of childhood are catarrh.

ferent phases of catarrh.

and colic.

fidevtial.

Every Household .

The Sans Pariels will give an informal dance in the Imperial Club rooms next

One of the most elaborate affairs ever given by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's church was their banquet at the home of Mrs. Gillon, 314 East Second street. Friday afternoon. This banquet was the result of a contest between the tingent. It will be given by the ladies of Blues and the Whites, in which the the Home Mission Society of the church. Whites were victorious. The society was The members desire all members of the evenly divided, and every member of the winning side was present except two, who were kept away on account of sickness. The large dining room was beautifully decorated in autumn leaves and the society colors, blue and white. The tables looked beautiful, decorated in ferns and large vases of white carnations, the vases five last Friday evening in honor of Miss being tied with blue ribbons. Each memdinner Thursday night, the guest of honor Lydia Edgar, an out-of-town visitor. The ber of the victorious side wore a badge

At 3:30 p. m. the ladies were ushered Van Zandt, Beall. Waples, Jennings; The ladies' prize, a box of bonbons, went into the dining room, where covers were laid for twenty-four. At each place was a dainty hand-painted souvenir, in the guests of the evening were Misses Ed- form of a cracker, made of burnt silk, on each of which were these words, "To the George, Moore, McKinley, Glenn and Mil- victor belongs the spoils." These were also tied with blue and white ribbon. After the guests were seated Mrs. S. R. Howe, the president of the society, drank to the success of the society, after responding to the following toast:

"As she both done what she could, and A. Gs. Friday afternoon, the prizes for the is doing what she can, may her years be whist going to Miss Mallard and Miss many and even more fruitful and her Garner. Miss Mallard won a dainty bit character be as pure as the flowers before of cambric, a kerchief, and presented it us and the water we drink to her suc-

Mrs. J. B. Zearing reponded to the oast, "Defeat;" Mrs. Moore to "Victory;" "Benefits of Membership;" Mrs. R. G. to the new members in the following words:

As you no doubt have enjoyed a feast

guests were served at different tables, ceded me, I do not wish to burden you Burgess Smith, Cannaday, Shilton, Gaith each having a violet cover on which were with a lengthy speech. Besides such er, Burgess, Swayne, Childress, West, sprinkled single blooms, in the center be- a feast as the one of which we have just Jackson, Pruit, Cameron, Bryan, Wilkining a cut-glass bowl, filled with violets partaken, inclines the speaker to be 'too in ancient times the vicotr chained the vanguised to his chariot wheels, thus to drag him through the streets of his capital city. The only part he played at the sissippi, Warren, Humphreys, Martifeast was to be introduced in chains that Yeates, West, McCart, Henderson, W. he might serve as a diversion for the curious guests. Our's is a bloodless victory, and the vanquished play the part of gracious hostesses, while we, the vicconcert last Tuesday evening, by giving neat," she tells them, "but they are not field, now here on a visit from her home and Miller. Miss Samuels will have the tors, have the honor to be their guests. as attractive to me as they once were, in Nebraska. The decorations were vases club this week and will have besides a To the new members who did not have the energy and zeal of the defeated side. Miss Amy Vickery had a few friends in As new members we welcome you. We shirt waist sets. They had over them first prize, a stock embroidered with last Wednesday evening, and there is welcome you with outstretched hands. Our more knowledge now of the uses and de- hands are not only outstretched to you

'such speeches are always so dry.'
"This dry morsel was to be on the pres-

"And this has been the secret of the marvelous achievements of this society in the past, though all now realize that they have simply been passing through a preparatory school, and are only now fitted for the gigantic tnings worthy their efforts. Just as parents in raising a family are not able to do their best training until they have raised half a dozen chil dren, so this society of grand and noble women have only been testing their pow-ers, and now with the knowledge and ex-perience gained are ready to achieve won-

old folks' home, sewing and cooking classes started in the home for fallen women and other things too numerous to mer

as a tonic and a preventative of colds hear you have a Vasser graduate for a very,' he replied; 'she works for her board and clothes.' 'Why, how does she come to do that?' 'She's my wife.' So in our these ladies have worked early and late Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President at things hard and disagreeable, just because they were wedded to the church and wanted to see beloved St. Paul's free. A visitor from England said to friend, All correspondence held strictly con-

What is his most popular book?' he asked. 'His pocketbook.' So with the aid ly lost sight of in the wide reputation this society has for its 'pocketbook.' But while they so largely look after finances they do not leave other things undone. They cheerfully give of their time and talents, to cheer, comfort and help, and so find multitudes of simple ways in which to be

til they hear the Master calling-

· Rest in thy Savior's joy."

bonnet girls, with gorgeous red bonnets done in water colors by Miss Hyman.

lightful afternoon.

son. Akers, Boykin, Allison, Ranson kinson and Annie Connor.

## THE SOCIAL SEASON

is dark on that night, professionally, but there will be more grace and beauty be-hind the footlights than have been seen there in many a day. The dance will be in honor of Miss Greenwall's visitor, Miss Wilson of San Antonio.

The Kensington Klub met with Mrs. J. R. Darnell last Thursday, the followng ladies enjoying a pleasant afternoon, evoted to needlework, and with a de-ghtful two-course luncheon afterwards: mes Blake, R. E. Backham, Bibb ver, B. W. Getz, G. S. Hart, James Harrison, Evans, Hurlburt, Colvin, Judd, V. S. Wardlaw, Moore, Ryan, Frost and Misses Cresson and Melton

The meeting this week wili be one of at the home of the president,

Mrs. W. P. Hardwick will entertain at the Worth hotel with an informal tea Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The pupils of Miss Maggie Overstreet will give a recital at the Christian Tabernacle Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. G. B. Johnson of Galveston ave-nue entertained the Calanthe Club last Wednesday afternoon with an observation and guessing contest. Mrs. J. Robinson was the fortunate winner of a handpainted Haviland plate in the observation list. Mrs. Walter Hart won in the guessing contest, receiving a pretty cup and The club prize was cut for and won by Mrs. Tom Coppage, who is now the proud owner of a handsome portrait plate. The hostess was assisted in serving the two-course luncheon by her mother, Mrs. Hanback, and Mrs. Robinson. to Houston to live. The members who so thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon were: Mesdames Carb, Bond, Gernsbacher, Bailey, Coppage, Col. ton, Evans, Hart, Sawyer, Wares, Alt, McDonald, Loyd, Addis Frazier and Crady, The guests, who also added pleasure to the meeting, were Mesdames Young, Hanback and Miss Nina Coppage. The club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Colton on Hemphill street next Wednesday afternoon.

Maple Hurst Grove No. 5, Woodmen meeting was held. There were five ap- liams. cations for membership received. The ballot was spread and the names of four of the eleven candidates were regularly introduced into the grove.

The degree team, with Sovereign Mary Bilson as captain, conducted the initiatory work. An invitation was accepted from Lone Star Camp No. 2, Woodmen of World, to attend a public installation of officers and an entertainment to be held Thursday, Jan. 26, from 9 to 12 p. m. Thursday afternoon, Jan. 19, Maple Hurst Grove held a public installation of officers and invitations were extended to all. The hall was well filled with friends and visiting sovereigns. The decoration of potted palms and cut flowers wer beautiful and many were the complimen passed on the appearance of the hall. An excellent program was rendered, consisting of instrumental and vocal mu-

sic and recitations The fellowing officers were installed Sarah Hoyt, worthy guardian; Mrs. Mary Avery, excellent advisor; Mrs. Nan-nie Luther, clerk; Mrs. Jennie Martin, banker; Mrs. Lydia Cary, magician; Mrs. Elizabeth George, Attendant; Mrs. Lizzie Payne, inside sentinel; Mrs. Nellie Smith, outside sentinel.

## CLUBS

The Current Literature Club met with Mrs. H. Brann Friday, a number of guests ng invited to meet Mrs. Bruce Mansfield, formerly Miss Lulu Stearns, and one of the organizers of the club. There was a contest after a roll call of favorite the Russians was read by Mrs. Blanton. ses of white carnations tied with green ribbons, the club colors, were given to Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Mansfield and Mrs. Mack. The full membership of the club was present and these guests: Mesdame August, Haase of Rochester, N. Y.; Mack, Schloss of Danville, Ill.; Misses Kahn, Hernstadt, Berthe Hernstadt and Magruder. A two-course luncheon was

This week Mrs. Hart will have the club. There will be a graphaphone recital, Mrs. Mansfield being again the guest of honor

The art department of the Department Club will meet with Miss Mattie Melton Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The physical culture department will eet with Miss Gallaway, the director, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the rooms in the Board of Trade rooms.

The History Club met with Miss Fakes last Monday, with Mrs. W. A. Adams Jirecting. A paper on Captain John Smith by Miss Larimer; one on Pocahontas by Mrs. H. W. Williams Jr., followed by a talk on the "House of Burgesses," by Mrs. Andrews, and Bacon's "Rebellion" constituted the program of the afternoon.

The '93 Club last week closed the course on George Eliot, which has been conducted by Mrs. Hudson. The story of Adam Bede was told by Mrs. Gross, and Mrs. Colvin discussed the character of Hetty Sorre. Mrs. Presnall gave a character sketch of Mrs. Poyser. There was a club on from an artistic standpoint as to best Eliot work, and a study of Savanarola was lead by Mrs. Gross. On Monday the club will meet with Mrs. Hudson and wil have a lecture by Rev. Robert Hammond Cotton, on "George El-

The meeting of Inglewood Club with Mrs. Bachelor on Wednesday afternoon was largely attended and of pleasant interest. The amiable hostess and her med mutually appreciative and delightful time was the result. The ub colors, yellow and white. Choice usical selections from the phonograph flowed an interesting and amusing contest in composite pictures. The search for parts of these not artistic pictures was a reminder of Easter egg hunts, Mrs. Terhune was awarded the club's prize; Miss Pember the guests' prize, and Mrs. Payne that of consolation. A two-course luncheon of salads, cakes

coffee was served, the hostess assist-

and conce was served, the hostess assisted by Mrs. Moore and daughter.

The guests adding to the pleasures of the evening were: Mcsdames Readfield, Horn, Palmer, George, Custead, Landon, Catton, Stewart, Moore, Chattman and Pember. The members present were Mesdames Hotchkiss, McBride, Terhune, Bachelor, Shultz, Baker, Dowdy, Payne and Williams.

e club will meet with Mrs. L. Baker Vednesday afternoon, from 2:30 to 5 ck. Feb. 1. Quotations from Robert

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC to demand for BUTTERNUT BREAD been so great that it is impossible to supply all the trade for a few days until I get come more pane, which I have or-dered. Eagle Pakers.

#### PERSONALS

Miss Gibson of Waxahachie is visting Miss Vickery.

Mrs. Haase of Rochester, is the gues of Mrs. August. Miss Schloss of Danville, Ill., is vis iting Mrs. Theodore Mack.

Misses Kahn of Dallas and Hernstadt are the guests of Mrs. I. Carb. Mrs. Bruier of St. Louis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mozier. Miss Carpenter of Kentucky is visit-

ing Miss Virgie Van Zandt. Miss Daisy Wilson of San Antonio Is the guest of Miss Mary Greenwall. Mrs. Norsworthy of Waxahachie is the guest of Mrs. F. M. Weaver.

Mrs. J. J. Parker os visiting friends Miss Ellatheda Spofford of Michigan

is the guest of Miss Samuels. Miss Nellie Boerner of Ennis is visiting Mrs. James Walton.

Miss Gowan is visiting Mrs. Bessie Mrs. Canaday of New York city is visiting Mrs. Alex Hirshfeldt.

Miss Maggie Conner is visiting in Miss Lydia Edgar is the guest of

Edgar Podgett of Dallas is Miss Marguerite and Miss Mariha Cantey accompanied their father to Chi-

cago for a short visit, A. S. Goetz has been confined to his home for several days with a severe attack of grip

Miss Berthe Roy left last week to join her parents, who have removed

yesterday to be the guest of Miss Ed- the business in this city." rington for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wade will be

mainder of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Keeler, with Misses Florence Smith and Kahly, left yes-terday for a visit of a week in Chi-

Mrs. J. T. Burgher has returned from Circle, met in regular session Thurnday a two weeks' visit in Decatur, where afternoon, Jan. 26, and a very interesting she was the guest of Mrs. Guynn Wil- Eastland County Rancher's Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Reynolds and

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daughter Elizabeth, Annie Merle Rey-nolds, Captain E. B. Harrold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hassard, Miss Ila Hassard and Mary Louise Brome left last Thurs-Miss Lott is the guest of Mrs. Heffly, day for Mexico City for a visit of some

Sub-Committee of Unions Appointed to Meet With

Board of Trade

A sub-committee, representing the Trades Assembly of this city, will meet with the Board of Trade at the next reg-ular meeting to discuss with that body further plans for the encouragement of ome industry. This committee is one chosen from the committee of the whole, ormed of one delegate from each of the trades unions of the city.

C. W. Woodman, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, stated visiting yesterday that the movement was not an nion one in the strict sense of the word, but was one in which the union men were co-operating with the other interests in the city. Patronage of home industries both union and non-union, he declared the object of the crusade,

"In cigars alone," he declared, "we have discovered a wide discrepancy between production and consumption in the city. Enough cigars are smoked here to furnish employment to 200 cigar makers, Miss Pern of North Carolina arrived instead of the handful now engaged in

Preliminary work in the home industry movement was taken last week when a with Mrs. James Walton for the re- list of local wage earners was prepared by the trades bodies, as contained in The Telegram of last Sunday.

#### PLUCKY GIRL CLUBS WILDCATS TO DEATH

Kills Five Single-Handed in Mesquite Ridge

EASTLAND, Texas, Jan. 28.-Farmer en Whisten's 18-year-old daughter Sally, of Eastland county, takes a daily gallop on her pony over her father's prairie farm, accompanied by her dog and her thirty-eight caliber revolver. has come home from more than one ride with as many as half a dozen prairie chickens which her thirty-eight aliber has stopped in their flight. day her dog scared up a bunch of wildcats out of a mesquite ridge. Five of them scurried up a low, scrubby nesquite, but four pitched into the dog, made short work of him and escaped into the tall grass, followed by three shots from Miss Sally's six shooter, which left but one cartridge n the weapon, the girl having shot heavy cudgel, a gnarly piece of meswas able to reach any of the wildcats where they were crouching in the low

She first sent her lone pistol bullet into the wildcat that seemed the most inclined to show fight. It tumbled the cat from its perch, but with no more erious a hurt than a broken shoulder Thus crippled, the enraged animal sprang from the ground toward the girl, who met it with a whack from her club that sent the cat sprawling. Beore it could make another hostile move she smashed its skull and killed it.

Then, without waiting to give the emaining four in the tree a chance to make up their minds what they intended to do, Miss Sally swung her club and swept the wild cat nearest her from the limb it was clinging to. It twisted around as it came down and landed with its claws fastened in the skirt of the girl's dress. She jumped back and left that part of her skirt in possession of the cat, and finished the beast with another blow from her club, as she had dispatched the first one. The three cats still in the mesquite

as if taking warning from the fate of their two companions, leaped from the tree and attacked the girl all together. When the fight was over Miss Sally was in a tattered and badly scratched up condition, two of the wild cats were dead and the third was dragging itself away as fast as its injuries would let it toward the dense high grass.

The girl, although nearly tired out by the struggle she had had, started Marvellous Achievement of garter snakes. He was successful, but not until after many failures. after this one to finish it, too, but it got away out of sight in the grass. In following it, however, she stumbled on the dead body of a wild cat, one of the four that had killed the dog, which had been stopped in its flight by one

of her three shots. After she had rested and patched herself up sufficiently, Miss Sally put pluck. The wild cats weighed within remaining wild cats of the bunch and hung them at the horn of her saddle.

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.

FORMER MAYOR ARRESTED

Charged with Defrauding SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 28.-B.

Pate, formerly mayor, and postmaster for eight years at Flatwood, in Rapides parwas brought here by the United States postoffice inspector from Pate's new home in Hornbeck, on a charge of defrauding the government while postmaster. His shortages are alleged to be about Pate was locked up in the Caddo

WATER WORKS PAID FOR eeting of the board of aldermen was neld and beside disposing of other business, the last forty bonds bearing upor the water works plant of this town were destroyed, as the same had been paid. The water works were constructed about ten years ago, when the sum of \$25,000 was raised to accomplish the project. Since then the whole amount, as well as interst, has been paid.

RECOGNIZES UNWRITTEN LAW
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 28.—Judge
McCann recognized the unwritten law
when he dismissed J. W. Wilson for firing two shots at Joe Costello, whom
he found at his home. He said that no
Kentucky jury would have convicted
Wilson if he had killed Costello.

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thysical law was followed in its production.

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The doctor was not prepared to attempt
life production from inert matter, although he now asserts that it can be
done. He was satisfied he could do so
fresh from living tissues. He took a piece of
fresh from the breast of a living fowl. A
large piece of skin was taken with it and
this he folded over the raw flesh as a







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# The New Spring Waists for 1905

We will show Monday clever new spring styles in Waists of linen, India lawn and wash silk. Linen Waists of fine, sheer linen, either plain, plaited or elaborate with embroidery, at

Waists of India lawn, beautifully trimmed in embroidery, \$1.98 to......\$3.45 China Silk Waists in white, with plain or embroidered fronts, \$2.69 to ......\$3.45

New Shirt

Waist Silks We received yespieces of the new spring Silks for These forerunners of the spring styles in silk are in rich Persian designs,

79¢ to \$1.75 Not many pieces here yet, but you should see these for an idea of what is to be



Linen Waist

Patterns Beautifully e mbroidered Linen

Waist Patterns are displayed Monday, each pattern boxed, with embroidered front, embroidered strips for collar and cuffs, and material for the waist, many different patterns to choose from, ranging in price from \$2.98 to ..... \$5.95

# New Singhams and Cambrics

For Monday-Soft finish Cambric, 36 inches wide, in light and dark shades, stripes, polka dots and figured effects--a splendid material for school or house dresses, at yard..... 13¢

Bates Mills Girghams in the new spring patterns, light or dark grounds, in stripes, polka dots, figures and solid colors; yard....13¢

# Imported Madras

Imported Madras Shirtings, in clever new spring designs, white grounds-some with printed stripe, others have stripe woven inall daintily figured, in black, blue and red; prices are 20c, 25c and ..... New Domestic Madras, in woven cord effects, white grounds, figured in colors—a splendid 

# The New Spring Styles in Skirts

The New Skirts for spring are coming in every day-all the new style effects, kilted from the knee and trimmed in straps and buttons; materials are Brilliantines, Sicilians, Panama Cloths and Cheviots, in shepherd plaids, browns, black, gray, blue, tan. Prices range from \$4.98 to \$13.95. Every size is here; there will be no trouble in securing a proper fit.

# **DOCTOR MAKES LIVING** ANIMAL BY CHEMISTRY

South Dakota Physician After Many Failures

\* A. Countryman.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 28.—That it is absoanimal life from inert matter as one would invent and manufacture a piece of

the attention of physiological scientists in ence of both positively and negatively all parts of the world. Many have gone charged atoms were necessary to produce so far as to assert that it would be pos- life sible to change living species into other forms of life and have almost mastered the secret of producing life phenomena, only to be denied at the very door of

Persistent application has conquered in the end, and the solution of the problem of life phenomena has been solved by Dr. George A. Countryman, a prominent phyician of Aberdeen, S. D.

HAS GROTESQUE ANIMAL

Astounding and incredulous as it may seem the doctor avers that no ordinary hysical law was followed in its pro-

The result of his experiments at that time was widely published and was the

Dr. Countryman, however, was search-

ing deeper than merely the accomplish-

cause of much discussion among physiol-

\* flesh grafting. He believed that electrical \* can be manufactured to order. If \* were responsible for all the active pheour pounds as much as their slayer. \* certain kind of work it can be man- \* been held for a century, to the foods She declares that she will not be content until she has run down the four tent until she has run down the four tent until she has run down the four tent work, and, in additions will cate of the bunch and \* tion to its adaptability, will possess \* energy. Heat energy, in turn, was supinstinct, thus holding an immense \* posed to be converted by the body into \* advantage over machinery.-Dr. G. \* mechanical energy and as such was responsible for all the muscular contraction not resemble rabbit fur, but appears horrible death than leprosy. Time alone more like human hair than anything else. that it was possible to develop or arrest lutely possible to invent and manufacture dulus; that when a salt whose atoms are positively charged with electricity came in contact with the eggs of the sea urchir machinery has, it seems, been conclusive- it interfered with the life process, while salts whose atoms were negatively charged This question for years has commanded stimulated contraction and that the pres-

BASIS OF HIS EXPERIMENTS

Dr. Countryman holds that the pheno on of life is due to the play between the different charges of electricity in the olecules. Experimenting along these lines he proved that:

"The energy of foodstuffs and the motions of the heart and other muscles of the body are not due to the production of heat, but to the chemical energy in electrically charged molecules."

even his most intimate friends. It was an attempt to produce an animal

There being no alimentary canal to a chicken's breast, it was necessary to growing is conclusive evidence that some nourish the flesh by absorption. This mal. The question now is, What is that was accomplished by immersing it in a organism? A muscular action is develsolution of electrically charged substances, oping and also a nervous system, for it is

In two weeks the feathers sloughed off and in about six weeks the flesh died. Undaunted, the doctor tried the experi- production from inert matter. After havment several times, always meeting with ing gone this far in producing life phe-

with each experiment, This proved successful from the first, and The doctor believes that it can be done the animal he now has is the result of and he is no wexperimenting along that this experiment. This skin lost its fur, line but the flesh retained life, and, what

weighs nine ounces and is growing at the organism does, rate of two-fifths of an ounce per week.

The fact that 'the flesh is alive and

slightly sensitive to the touch Possibly Dr. Countryman is on the eve of discovering nature's formulae of life failure, but gaining ground in knowledge nomena from the living germs is it not possible that he will discover a manner of Finally he took flesh from a rabbit. producing life from earth or inert matter?

seemed most astounding, began to grow.

At the time the flesh was taken from how he feeds it, how he keeps it warm, he rabbit it weighed exactly three ounces. and healthy, for this animal has it spe That was nearly one year ago. It now of indisposition the same as any advanced

Now he is puzzled regarding what the The skin has changed color, it now be-ing pinkish, and, although the fur was sloughed off the first few weeks after the onous reptile, the very touch of which operation, new hair is growing which does might blight the flesh and bring a more



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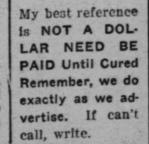
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# "HOLE IN THE WALL" LOSING ITS TENANTS

Famous Resort at Base of Tetons Has Been Home of West's Most Desperate Outlaws-Many Historic Raids

Planned in Its Fastnesses

mountain hiding place for desperate crim- take him down into the Rio Grande coun life, could always run here if the law or and the money grew scarce the "Hol popular justice were too hot at his heels. in the Wall" was the final refuge. Even Steep ranges and forests walled him in those men who, for one reason or another, from the world on all four sides, almost gave up the Robin Hood existence were came into the place through canons and left the "Hole" and put aside the tremen ridges and descended into a valley by well nigh impenetrable courses; Pacific creek, from Two Ocean pass, Buffalo Ford, from no pass at all. Black Rock, from the To-wo-ge-tee pass-all these, the law far out of sight of the Tetons. and many more, were the waters of loneliness, among whose thousand hiding FARMERS URGED TO the bottom was a spread of level land, broad and beautiful, with the blue and silver Tetons rising from its chain of lakes to the west, and other heights presiding over its sides. And up and down mountains, where waters plentifully flowed, there skulked a nomadic and dis-

SOME OF ITS PEOPLE Scores of "rustlers" and murderers and raiders fied, nearly a hundred miles south- state in 1904. First, a better preparation east. Tom Horn, hanged last year after a picturesque career as a cattle thief and bad man, know the "Hole;" "Black Jack" tom Ketchum, hanged at Clayton, N. M., growing cotton, as well as the most fachute, Colo., when surrounded by officers, all grass along line of fence, and grass and half a score of others, knew those gloomy, enclosing mountain walls. To where weevils can shelter during the cold

from the southeast corner of the great na- will not complain of over-production. the course of centuries (a geologist al- and vegetables for family use should be ways seems to speak loosely) the waters cultivated, and the raising of such vegeof the lake gnawed their way out in a tables as the land is most suitable for narrow stream where it was easiest to shipment to northern cities break through. Later the outlet became a deep gorge, and the waters of the lake fell lower and lower until the once wide and deep body of water became but an interrupted chain of small pools and a rapid little stream that is a veritable torrent when the snow melts in the spring. It was the receding lake that left the "bleak, crumbled rim" that ran got busy and killed the bill by Senator ture any length of time. The entrance to gro schools the "Hole" and its exit are narrow, steep, The committee also heard argument on

KID CURRY'S CROOKED TRAIL The end of the "wild bunch" has been ators Hale, McKamy and Grinnan, announced to a relieved northwest more than once. When Logan was found self- ganized labor advocated the passage of killed an enthusiastic sheriff wired to a the bill, somewhat reiterating his remarks Chicago detective agency whose work had reported when the bill was first considbeen onerous in Wyoming and Colorado: ered. "Dead robber absolutely identified as west, Harry Logan, who was better that they could engage in healthy ou known as "Kid Curry," was the leader of pursuits, such as messenger and delimemory of wickedness. To that versatile ing worthless husbands. outlaw had been credited the leadership of the "bunch" that robbed the Butte tor Stone creating a state library com ounty bank at Belle Fourche, S. D., in mission, 1897; that held up a Union Pacific train at Wilcox, Wyo., in 1899; that robbed the tor Stokes providing for the giving of life run to earth it was thought that the er than that last held by the teacher. 'wild bunch" had dwindled to "Kid Cury' and two others. It was known that 'Butch" Cassidy (a sinister, fitting name) and Harry Longbaugh, the "Sundance SOME NEW LEGISLATIVE BILLS Kid." were at large, but it was thought that they had deserted "The Hole in the

zans, who was reported to have been killed of the present policy of the collection in a fight with officers, is still alive, and of fees by sheriffs and other peace ofa leader of sorties from the "Hole."

the Wall" has been known and used by the outlawed among the cowboys and courts, county attorneys, clerks of the gamblers of the northwest. It was in district court, collector of taxes, asses-1892 that its secrets were revealed to the sors of taxes, justices of the peace and to repeal the law giving the appellant world. In that year a Northern Pacific constables in counties having a poputrain was held up near Big Timber, lation of less than 15,000, as shown Mont., and the express car plundered by the last United States census, shall The "job" was well done, and the posse not be required to make a report of formed to run down the robbers had a fees collected under the laws of this ong, stern chase. One man, Camilla state, or keep a statement of fees col-Hanks, was captured. He was the "Deaf lected by them; provided, that all dis-Charlie" of the gang, and from him the trict attorneys shall be required to officers got the first trustworthy infor- make the reports and keep the statemation concerning the "wild bunch." He ments of fees collected by them. was from Texas, as was Ben Kilpatrick, the "Tall Texan," who was neatly trapped detectives while on a drunken spree house yesterday, provides that: sentence at Deer Lodge, Mont., he re- shall, in addition to all other property urned to the old life, to be killed two rendered by them for taxes, be reears ago by a posse at San Antonio.

WOMEN AMONG INMATES It is the general belief in the country state, their surplus and undivided where such things are most talked about profits. that at least one woman was an active member of the "wild bunch," and knew tion of bank surplus and undivided the secrets of the "Hole." She was Laura profits, it is hereby made the duty of who fled to St. Louis with Kilpatrick after in this state to make a sworn statethe robbery of the Great Northern ex- ment to the tax assessor of each counpress car at Wagner, Mont. When ar- ty and city of the state where banks rested her satchel contained some thou- are located, showing the full amount of sands of unsigned bank notes of the Na- their bank surplus and undivided proftional Bank of Montana and the Ameri- its. can National bank of Helena. She, with Section 3. Should any president or

The outlawed went to the "Hole" by undivided profits, as set forth in this secret ways, one by one; they gathered act, he shall be deemed guilty of a misthere to plan the next raid, sending out couriers to collect the news that would be likely to be of value to them. Their hundred and fifty dollars, nor more beauty comes to all who use Hollister's arrangements made, they slipped out of than five hundred dollars.

the "Hole" one by one, to meet perhaps two weeks later and 200 miles away and the force turned his genius loose two weeks later and 200 miles away and the force turned his genius loose two weeks later and 200 miles away and the force turned his genius loose two weeks later and 200 miles away and the five hundred dollars.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.- "Somewhere at | carry out a raid. When a robbery had the eastern base of the Tetons is a been committed and the plunder was dismountain sanctuary where many crooked tributed every man had to defend himself. paths have led," writes Owen Wister of He might go southwest into Arizona or "The Hole in the Wall," the Wyoming into Southern California, the whim might inals. "He that took another man's pos-sessions, or he that took another man's him. But when the chase grew strong without a break; and every entrance lay always ready to furnish food and news to through intricate solitudes. Snake river the hunted. It was when the refugees mournful pines and marshes, to the dous advantages of its fastnesses that north, and went out at the south between they were "plucked." Thus "Flat-Nosed formidable chasms. Every tributary to George" was killed in a fight with Utah this stream rose among high peaks and officers; Sam Ketchum was wounded and

# FIGHT BOLL WEEVIL

Special Agent of Department of Agriculture Recommends Vigorous Campaign to Destroy the Pest

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 28.-The followagent of the department of agriculture: train robbers have found refuge from ton raised in 1904 many farmers are loath "On account of the large crop of cot eager pursuit in the "Hole." After the to destroy the boll weevil; in that, I feel raid on the bank at Cody, whose only re- sure they are making a great mistake sult was a killing of a brave cashier, it several reasons contributed to the mak-was to the "Hole" in the Tetons that the was known as the original leader of the vorable season for gathering cotton. Such "wild bunch" that used the mountain ref-uge of Wyoming; Harvey Logan, who again in twenty years; therefore, the killed himself a few months ago at Para- writer would urge every farmer to burn the northwest the Teton range has been weather should be destroyed also. Gin what the Algerian mountains are to the ners should clean out gins; oil mills and people of Tangiers, a safe hiding place cotton seed houses should be cleaned of for whatever Raisuli gained their shad- all trash by burning, and moats about these buildings should be done away with. If it were possible to go straight north- We often hear men say they don't want west from Cheyenne toward the Yellow. the weevil killed. Should we have unusustone reservation, "The Hole in the Wall" ally wet weather in June and July we will would be found to lie almost directly in hear a different tune sung by these genthe way, and less than a hundred miles tlemen next fall. In other words, they

tional park. Once upon a time, as a geologist would describe it, this huge cup in the mountains was evidently a lake. In farm animals and poultry. And more fruit

"like a rampart between the towering Champers providing for the separation of tops," and under that rim subterranean the white and negro school taxes, applypassages and staring caves were left, too, ing the taxes from the property of whites where a cautious man, familiar with the to the support of the white schools and basin, might hide and be safe from cap- that from property of negroes to the ne-

rock-bottomed gorges through which the the compulsory education but which was prehistoric lake found its way to lower introduced by Senator Hicks and pressed by the organized labor representatives. Walton Peteet of San Antonio for

O. D. Parker, local manager of the Logan. This means the end of the Hole Western Union Telegraph Company, said in the Wall gang." In the minds of the he was in sympathy with the cause, but the avails, rents, increase, profits and takers and men tamers of the asked that the younger boys be exem so that band: "The Hole in the Wall" with- boys, etc., and thereby assist in taking out Logan would surely become but a care of widowed mothers and those hav- may at any time have, and not be sub-

The committee killed the till by Sena- tracted by the husband,

First National bank at Winnemucca. Nev., of over \$30,000 in 1900, and that got \$35. 000 from a Great Northern train at Wag- out of the school room, providing that the ner, Mont., in 1901. By the time he was grade of the certificate shall not be high-

The bill introduced in the house by Mr. Guinn is a very radical reversion ficials. Section 17 of the bill fully ex-For fifteen years, at least, "The Hole in plains its import:

County judges, clerks of the county

Mr. Beaty's bill, introduced in th St. Louis. After serving a ten years' All banks, both national and private, quired hereafter to render to the tax assessor of each county and city of this tee made favorable report on house bil

Section 2. And to insure the rendin, an intimate of the "Tall Texan," the president or cashier of each bank

Kilpatrick, is serving a term in the peni- cashier of any bank in this state fail or refuse to render such surplus and



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on the present occupation tax law by the introduction of a bill in the house

yesterday which provides: That that part of Article 5049, Revised Statutes of the State of Texas, as amended by Chapter 18, Acts of the first called session of the Twenty-fifth legislature, that levies an occupation tax on every person, firm or association of persons engaged in buying or selling state, county or city warrants, or other claims against the state, is hereby repealed.

Not since the present session of the legislature has convened has a more interesting measure been introduced than the one by Mr. Cobbs yesterday in the ouse. This bill provides that:

All property, both real and personal. of the husband, owned or claimed by him before marriage, and that acquired afterward by gift, devise or lescent, as also the increase of all lands thus acquired, shall be his separate property.

All property, both real and personal, of the wife, owned or claimed by her before marriage, and that acquired afterward by gift, devise or descent, as also the increase of all lands thus acquired, shall be the separate property of the wife, but during the marriage the husband shall have the sole management of all such property.

And where the wife may acquire before or after marriage property, whether real or personal, by deed, will or otherwise, with or without the intervention of a trustee, with the provision that such property or the avails, increase, rents, revenues and profits derived therefrom shall be her separate property, the same shall be her sepaate property; and where the instrument settling said property upon the wife so provides, the said property and revenues derived therefrom shall be for her sole and separate use and benery fit, free from the management, control or maritial rights of any husband she ject to the payment of the debts con-

IN HOUSE COMMITTEES

Kyle requiring monthly meetings of the trustees and boards of managers of the state institutions, monthly reports and \$5 per diem pay for such trustees or man-

Committee on criminal jurisprudence commended the passage of house bill No. 158, by Mr. O'Quinn, prescribing the rules of procedure in trials for vagrancy, with certain committee amendments. Judiciary committee reported favorably

on Hancock's bill making void assignment of wages at usurious interest; adversely Mr. Love's of Dallas bill making void assignment of wages before they are due; also unfavorably Mr. Smith's bill county court costs when the judgment is reduced obtained in the justice court. Judiciary committee No. 1 made an unfavorable report on house bill No. 114, by Mr. Smith, relating to the recovery of costs carried by appeal to the higher courts on certiorari from county and district courts; same committee made a favorable report on bill No. 133, by Mr Rice, relating to the sale of mortgaged property; same committee made an unfavorable report on house bill No. 9, by Mr. Brown, relating to the sale of mortgaged property; also favorable report or louse bill No. 224, by Mr. Hancock, a

No. 114, by Mr. Smith, relating to the re overy of costs in cases appealed. Committee on stock and stock raising made a favorable report on house bill No. 238, by Sevier and Hudspeth, a bill to protect human life and the property of

bill relating to the assignment of wage

and creating liens thereon; same commit

Committee on privileges, suffrage and elections reported favorably house bill No. 77. allowing the qualified voters of Travis county outside the city of Austin to vote for county superintendent of public in-

Judiciary committee reported favorably on bill by Mr. Rieger, relating to perso making application for a license to marry

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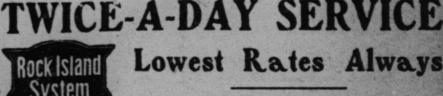
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lift an unfortunate woman when she falls from the pedestal of honor and virtue? Nary a lift. Too much Adamic blood and virtue? still creeping through our snake polluted When once a woman trips and falls from her high and honored position. she lands in a hell from which no human will stoop to lift her out; husband and brother, father and son are deaf to her far between in this old world of ours. erles from that hour. But on the other They are so scarce that one of them hand how be it? We have seen men as low as it is possible for men to fall. We have seen the wife lift the husband from the gutter and press him to her heart ing with those who have brought about with tears and sympathy; love and anguish trickle down her cheeks in profusion. We have seen the wife follow the husband through life in one constant whirl same kind. They abound in every walk of misery and misfortune, and at last at of life, and hell is so full of them that the gate of hell they are separated, would their feet are sticking out through the. stand and wring her hands in moral agony because the curtain has fallen between them and she could go no further. We have seen the mother follow the son age on the part of men and more charthrough paths of crime and vice, shame ity on the part of women in dealing and degradation, through which a man was never known to follow a woman, yet with the situation. The time is coming who is to blame for the downfall of when public sentiment will undergo a woman? Who? Let the angels of heaven be the jury and God Almighty the judge.

Man's tenderest recollections should be

of womanhood, for no man in whom there Womanhood should inspire us of rectitude and sin no more. with a feeling and sentiment only a little short of the divine, for our memories which led our little feet in proper paths and strove so hard to point them in the sympathy showered upon us when we the United States needs the money now years when we had passed from child- whose radical reformatory views are disno way can we discharge the obligation congress, and the information is not at D. Oilefeller is exceedingly anxious to

fallen angel. She may have parted with domination than that branch which is cast to be buffeted from pillar to post Midgeley letter to other railway magnates along the seamy side of life, but we can- advising them to stop unjust discriminanot shut our eyes to the fact that she is tions against all shippers and thereby the victim of some man's perfidy, and avoid disastrous legislation, is a very the fact that she had assistance. That wind at this time. The railways realize poor wreck, with the marks of sin and that they are getting up against it. the misery and suffering resultant upon hints that the autocrat was a weakling, ton goes to prove that the soul of Old her downfall? Who knows of the insid- but these have generally been regarded John Brown no longer goes marching on

general relief and satisfaction. But voice whispers to us that this creature and daughters are women, and that as ing hand and pluck this fruil, faded and solled flower from the pits of hell and degradation to which it has been real manhood necessary in such emer- in that state a few days ago, and kept him gencies. We pass it up with the self- in custody until he could be turned over satisfying assertion that it is no con- to the proper authorites. The Mississippi cern of ours, and permit the victim executive is continually breaking out in a of a brother man's perfidy to enter in new place. at the waiting gates of hell. The injustice of this is one of the most cruel

ended in an effort to reclaim and blevels man from his fallen po-

whose lives are as nearly and completely a hell on earth as it is possible to make them. Man can not descend to such depths of degradation that the gentle hand of woman is not extended EIGHTH and THROCKMORTON STS. filth in which he is wallowing. It makes no difference with her that her parent to all bystanders. She plunges in the Far East. boldly into the gutter and exerts all promptly will please notify the office at her strength to get the brute on his feet who has found his proper level.

for her fallen sister. The woman who is laboring for the redemption of some lost masculine soul does it through the strength and holiladly corrected upon due notice of same an was responsible for that man seing given at the office, Eighth and downfall. She is brave nough to as-

Did you ever hear of a man trying to lift an unfortunate woman when

If you have, you have located a man who is entitled to the Carnegie medal

But heroes of that class are few and

windows.

very marked change in this direction, gathered up by tender and loving hands and placed upon her feet with the axe to grind.

And there will be strong, manly hands extended to support her while she is endeavoring to right herself and

God speed the day when American manhood shall become so manly and

It is said that the United States sen-

ary. The fact that men have to resort to a serious reflection on the boasted progreas and enlightenment of the present

Japan's battles are now being fought ful as to the person he thus favors. for her in the capital of her enemy. and the indications are that operations

Ton Campbell of Palestine has been In this 1706s had of ours whe tare locking after some legal matters and the fight."

married brutes under the false impres- blushing when introduced as the next sion that they can reclaim them, and governor of Texas. All those blushes may be as entirely premature as the form of introduction employed.

There is no sorrow being manifested have arisen in the Russian empire skirts are bedraggled with slime and from one end to the other, for Russia has long stood in England's way

The holding back of the cotton crop now unsold does not seem to be affecting the agricultural interests very severely, but We say she is plucky, an angel in dis- in business circles it has been very keenly guise and deserving a better fate, but felt in a number of instances. The convention in session at New Orleans advises the producers to continue to stand

The Texas legislature is unanimous in one thing, and that is that Hon. States senate. Not one vote was cast sume all the responsibilty for getting against him, the solitary republican down to the man's level, and there is in the legislature also voting for Cul-

Hopkins county is taking effective ton mill. Other Texas counties are respectfully commended to a careful consideration of the same plan.

The lower house of the state legislature has passed a bill declaring Jefferson Davis' birthday a legal holiday. the southern chieftain upon all occassions, but this legal holiday business is growing somewhat monotonous

sod and preparing to pitch another

Tarrant county has just redeemed \$10 .standing. Tarrant county finances are in good shape, and her affairs are being well

renely up in the Texas legislature in such gratulatory telegram was sent him. the men whose constituency may have an

Hon, Charles A. Culberson has again received the high and important office of United States senator from the hands

those terrible Cossacks, and realize this display.

Prophet Dowle is now announced to some of the feelings that he inspires in the public continually.

form the acquaintance of the other

The mikado of Japan gets an annual salary of \$3,000,000 and it is quite

day, should bear in mind the fact that the they say that it is needed to insure

to him, but so far they have manifested

A bill has already been introduced in the state legislature at Austin to pro-

The railiway regulation bills offered at Washington threaten to vie in point of

If the cotton reductionists are sincere in their desire to reduce the crop for this season all they have to do is

seems to be giving Thomas K. Nied-

fore the Missouri state legislature, even if that body is republican.

It all depends on who is being kissed. Cowan of Fort Worth advocating sevmerce act as a method of reaching combinations of railroads to fix joint

position to know that the losses in the

other sections have been and still are

and if the market should jump upward,

COWAN BEFORE SENATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-The senate

ommittee on interstate commerce

gave a hearing yesterday on the sub-

ect of railroad legislation. Judge

go out from here.

# THIS IS CARNATION DAY; IN MEMORY OF WILLIAM McKINLEY

Today the anniversary of the birth proval of the late Senator Hanna, and there is a fine opportunity this nation Day. Though it will not be tyred president, will be worn in his

A "carnation story" of President Mc-Kinley was related by his friend and mentor, the late Senator Hanna. It was as follows:

"Mr. McKinley always appeared at the executive office in the morning from his own button hole and pinned civilized country on the globe. it on the coat of the office seeker. It was generally understood by the ofall he got." Hanna Never Got the Floral Mit

by President McKinley. It is that the with any other day. great "president-maker," Senator Hanna himself, was never given the "carnation mitten" by President McKinley. But this legend of McKinley's fondness for the pink blossom dates farther back than the era of Senator Hanna's the late president's favor is related honor. by Mrs. James T. Ray of Newcastle,

Pa., as follows: "When Mr. McKinley was governor of Ohio a bevy of girl students at Lake an honorary member of their class, at flower in his buttonhole.

"The incident occurred when Govafterward evinced an interest in the emembered by its members.

"Mrs. McKinley took great interest vided a bunch of carnations for her husband's room every morning. A re- broader possibilities of it. union of the class was in progress when Mr. McKinley was first nomi-New county advocates are bobbing se- nated for the presidency and a con-"At each reunion of the class the president was remembered with a box

> olds of Dayton, O., the founder of the knowing it." memorial, on the 14th day of September, 1904, while in the city of Buffalo.

death of the late president, which oc- his first meeting with M. A. Hanna in country, and that this can, in a measure, suffered for many years by reason of the of the people of Texas, and it can well curred in that city, and there was a connection with a law case in which he be accomplished by a proper observance presence of the unscrupulous lawyer in feeling in Buffalo that it would be a was interested the sentimental stand of all our national days, I charge my- the legal fold whose only aim is to prompt other signs of mourning.

ber the courage of the Japs in facing prepared with the proper materials for ator Hanna. Mr. Reynolds, knowing that the car-

flower, purchased a bloom, tied a bit tion League of America has issued from called to the matter in view of the fact operation of all in his present effort. The buttonhole the entire day without for lowing appeal for observance of the day will fall on a Sunday. be suffering severely from stomach the moment, thinking of what it might 1905 carnation day. mean later on. The idea of "carnation ter to the attention of the McKinley upon Sunday. National Memorial Association at Canton, O., and it met with the instant ap- as being upon the nation's calendar, to the attention of the country."

has been going through some very

are wanting wet weather, however, as

good spring range. The country has

of the late President McKinley is Car- Judge William R. Day and other trus- year to bring out the patriotic features tees of that association. It was Mr. of the memorial. observed with any formal exercises in day" be observed on Sept. 14, the anni-Reynolds' original idea that "carnation Fort Worth, hundreds of pink blos- versary of Mr. McKinley's death, just Associated Press telegram several weeks evil. The Georgia people, under the consoms, the favorite flower of the mar- as the primrose is worn in England ago that the day be observed by the vincing argument of Tem Watson, are on the 19th of April in memory of Lord churches, the Y. M. C. A. and other relig-Baconsfield, but Alexander H. Revell of Chicago, a Carnation League trustee, ing at least a portion of their services was successful in having the date on that day appropriate to this memorial, changed to Jan. 29, being much more and the suggestion has met with univer-

appropriate. The idea was promulgated through the newspapers on Dec. 22, 1902, and pervaded the private life of William Mc met with universal approval. First Observed in 1903

sal favor.

"The beautiful Christian spirit which

Kinley and marked his death, makes

such an observance of the day as is pro-

posed for Sunday, Jan. 29, 1905, peculiar-

"A people can not have too many na-tional days—days commemorative of

brave deeds and noble lives nobly lived.

because such days can not fail to instill

into the hearts and minds of the people

patriotic thoughts and feelings which go

"There was a time when the Fourth

reading of the Declaration of Independ-

of America wish it understood that no

"The plan was looked upon with great

No fees or dues are required. The

decay as many other monuments have." rell Transcript.

The day was first observed on Jan. with a carnation in his button hole, 29, 1903, the sixtleth anniversary of Mr. ly appropriate from the viewpoint of the McKinley's birth, with the greatest pulpit and the press. unanimity throughout this country and by Americans all over the world. Mr. Reynolds has had letters from almost terview he frequently took the flower every city in the union and from every

One reason why the promoter selected Sept. 14 was because Jan. 29 to make a nation great. ficials in the outer rooms when a can- was so closely followed by Lincoln didate came from the president's office day, Feb. 12, and Washington's birth- of July was a more patriot c lesson than thus decorated that the carnation was day, Feb. 22, that it might be difficult to establish McKinley day on the date people gathered together to listen to the of birth, but the simplicity of the me-A sequel of this story is another morial is such that its observance may story-an anecdote illustrating the re- be had with slight expense and scarcegard in which Senator Hanna was held by any trouble, and no interference best orators of the day eloquent appeals

to their patriotic sentiments. We should like to see a revival of that custom. There is no expectation of giving the movement the importance of local organizations or annual meetings and commercialism whatever attaches to this conventions, but in its quiet, unobtrumovement. The league is seeking no sive way it will wield an influence for funds, and any solicitation on the part ing itself to the United States. Last year good almost incalculable by fostering advent in statesmanship. The authentic a feeling for true patriotism worthy of of anybody is spurious and unauthorized. We sold the Dominion over 60 per cent of story of how the carnation came into the nation and the man it seeks to this memorial that the Carnation League turned from the mother country to the

The primary object of the movement of America take some active part in the stepmother. The flag will follow the is, of course, to provide a perennial me- erection of the McKinley monument at trade.—Corsicana Courier-Light. morial in honor of McKinley, and that Canton. Not to subscribe to the fund in object has been already accomplished. a general way, but that some specific Erie college at Painsville, O., made him Hundreds of thousands of his country- | part of the structure be called the Carnamen had it in mind to do him honor the same time pinning on his coat their annually in some appropriate manner. wholly by subscriptions from members of modern ideas. England develops comclass flower—the carnation. From The carnation day idea struck a re- the league. that day on he was seen to wear this sponsive chord in line with the loyal impulse, which prompted the stopping favor by the late Senator Hanna, but his eted territory always justifies the necesof nearly all the wheels of industry death occurred before a conclusion was sary extreme proceedings. ernor McKinley was in Painsville a for those few moments on the day of reached. guest of the Garfield Club. He ever his burial, and the custom of wearing "It would be a very beautiful and apthe carnation on Jan. 29 will be ob- propriate thing if, after the Canton mon- velt that he is opposed to any legislation lass and often remembered and was served year after year by many thou- ument is finished, or nearly so, the Carsands of people, even if nothing more nation League of America should furnish southern states in congress and in the were ever said of it, but the promoters a large fund, the income from it to be in the class and its insignia and pro- of the Carnation League of America used for the permanent care taking of the Vardaman of Mississippi to admit that trust that the people will see the monument, so that it may not fall into

It is different from any other memorial. It can be taken part in by membership of the league exceeds 100,- there is some good in the president it is the young or old of either sex. As one | 000 and should pass the 1,000,000 mark. writer has said:

"Good will come of this movement creed is worthy of the indorsement of up and sing hosannahs to the Lord. and better thoughts and higher aims every dweller under the stars and stripes. help to good citizenship many a boy Here is its creed: The idea of "the Carnation League of and girl, who will unconsciously ab-America" occurred to Lewis G. Reyn- sorb the sentiment without at first my country can best be assured by a Representative Shelby-of-Mount Vernon

All through his life ran a most dis- people and that good citizenship may be provide a penalty for the same. Texas tinct vein of sentiment, even in the promoted by keeping fresh in our hearts newspapers and Texas corporate inter-It was the first anniversary of the early practice of his profession, and at and minds the best traditions of our ests, but more especially the former, have took for what he self, from this time forward to give to action some unjust and unreasonable if a general display of draped flags and thought to be right and just impressed thoughtful consideration to the patriotic bel or damage suit in the hope of fattening the future senator with an admiration lesson presented by each such day and off the ill-gotten gains from those who The day was practically proclaimed for his character, and an acquaintance- to endeavor to have others do the same." are perforce made to compromise rather The czar of Russia is said to be so a holiday in the city, but the display of ship budded there which ripened into Over the name of Judge William R. than subject their chief interests to the afraid of his own army that he has draped flags was very meager; nor from a personal friendship, admired by all Day the Carnation league has issued the courts and uncertain juries. Mr. Shelby any feeling of indifference on the part the world. The most pathetic figure following: fled into seclusion. He should remem- of the people, but because few were in the whole Buffalo tragedy was Sen-

Lengue Issues Appeal Under the caption "McKinley Day, a nizations of the country and I agree that \$50 to \$500 fine and not exceed six months nation was Mr. McKinley's favorite Memorial of Sentiment," the Carna- the attention of the churches should be in jail. He should have the hearty coof black ribbon to it and wore it in his its headquarters at Dayton, O., the fol- that this year the late president's birth-

"I feel that our efforts in this behalf tainly no credit to his profession, and "Jan. 29, 1905, the anniversary of the have led to a general wearing of the car- both are better off without him.-Austin day" grew upon him, however, and a birth of the late President William nation in token of the respect and rev- Statesman.

nation day upon the Y. M. C. A. orga-

few weeks later he brought the mat- McKinley, is approaching, and it falls erence which the life and character of All reputable lawyers of Texas are also President McKinley Inspire. The exam-"Carnation day is already recognized ple of his life can not be too often called Shelby bill, for they realize that the pet

pines and several thousand will be summarily removed. More than half the

### OF INTEREST TO CATTLEMEN shipped from this state within the next damage suits cumbering the court dock-

road companies with joint rates between various points. Senator Elkins in the Philippines died a few years ago asked if this case could not be met by of surrah and, since that time, many proceedings under the Sherman law, efforts have been made to restock the farms, but without success. Some "Let the attorney general bring an Texas cattle have been imported before and have been successfully accli- ry, aged 12 years, who ran away from

The stockbreeders of Texas are

cattle of this state.

"Cattle all over West Texas," said son she attempted suicide, Mrs. O'Leary clared that the United States district M. B. Grant of Miami, Texas, today, stated that she was despondent over attorney could proceed under that law. "are wintering exceptionally well. The the action of her boy, who had run "Are you sure of that?" asked Judge winter has been mild and we have few- away from home. Continuing he said he was under the In addition to this we have more feed impression that it was the attorney on the ranges than we have had in

HEAVY MOVEMENT EXPECTED

county and the counties north of here, \$3,000 for each day he refuses to ac- there are feeding 75,000 head of cattle for the northern markets. On the lines in Southern Texas tributary to the Katy there are about 40,000 head of cattle feeding which will soon be moving north. The traffic department has work in buying in and around Silver. estimated that the road will nancie as surely on the work in buying in and around Silver. 2,000 carloads of cattle for the northern as sheriff of Henderson county. estimated that the road will handle as surety on the bond of Henry Dixon ton, picking up several hundred head of choice stuff at prices ranging from \$14 markets within the next ninety days. Dixon filed answer to the petition to \$16 for ones and \$17 to \$22.50 for tinuing through the first six months. The plaintiffs demurred to the defendof this year are excellent. Special arrangements are being made to transport the cattle without delay, and, in

> HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets A Busy Modicine for Busy People. ings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor

Judge Cowan, representing several cattle growers' associations, who was fine blooded cattle of Texas are to be hear by the house committee, repeated used to stock the farms of the Philip- GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE Dr. May, Osteopath, telephone 653.

## Gleanings From the Exchanges

The leaven of populism is beginning to show its effect already in Georgia. Al-ready county chairmen have begun call-

ing county meetings for an early day to discuss the political situation and devise "It was suggested by the trustees of ious and patriotic organizations, by hav- diate and persistent effort, and are taking the right steps to get the people all in formed and in line for a general revolt against the methods of both the old parles. There is every reason why Texas populists should get down to earnest work right now and effect organizations all over the country of men who are satisfied that there is no hope for relief in either of the old parties. Chairman Eager, Colo L. Bentley and other prominent workers will aid in any effort to get our people organized. We would like to have a word from the readers of the Mercury about the practicability and propriety of an early conference at some convenient point in the state, looking to the inauguration of a plan for effective work. Speak out,

Southern Mercury The leaven of populism will never more it is today. Then great numbers of the make itself felt in any portion of this ence and the constitution of the United States, and to hear from the lips of the frantic efforts of the few remaining leadthe dead are pathetically ludicrous. They "The trustees of the Carnation League make their calls, but there are none remaining to hear and respond.

Canada is quietly and steadily annex-

The constitution may not always fol-

low the flag, but the flag certainly does

cutting down the representation of the

electoral college has even led Governor

"good may come out of Nazareth."-Ter-

When Governor Vardaman admits that

The press, as well as the public, should

lawyer who engages in such practices is

of little value to a community and cer-

in line with the sentiment reflected in the

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Jan. 28 .- Mrs.

Frank Beard and Dr. Graham Law-

rence, who found her in a critical conditions, but by means of emetics relieved

her. When questioned as to the rea-

"It was the desire of the promoter of its imports, thus showing that it has

tion league memorial and to be paid for follow trade development, according to

Its objects are purely patriotic and its time for the balance of the nation to rise

"Believing tha the furture greatness of hail with delight the announcement that

growth of good citizenship among all the seeks to define the crime of barratry and

"I am in entire sympathy with the sug- worthy representatives of the law and gestion to urge the observance of car- once they are brought into the open, he

brethren, and let us have your views.-

the downfall of woman, and who are looking for more opportunities of the

The Texas supreme court has ust renis no valid existing law to compel rail- hibit Sunday baseball, and it is expected

willingness of the almond-eyed celes-

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Jan. 28 .- This cattle to northern points, saying that

and Judge Cowan said: action: we will furnish him the testi-

He added that no cattle shipper was being taken. petition on rates has disappeared by greatly interested as, if the movement three grains of morphine. The family reason of combination of railroads, and proves a success, the islands may prove soon discovered that she had taken the the rates had been advanced many one of the best markets for the fine drug, and at once summoned not received enough wetness yet to put the spring range in the right sort points.

the Devil's river and Pecos countries ficient by Senator Elkins. He de-

Mutton sheep for sale are scarce-very law. Senator Carmack took the same favorable as it has been up to the view and several other senators said present time, cattlemen will come out interest and good will of C. S. Boykin sonable figures, while \$3 a head for that the district attorneys seldom bring in the spring wearing a broad smile." stock sheep is offered right along and actions except in minor cases. refused by the sheepmen. Sheep are in

strong demand out here and the supment to section 15 of the interstate ply does not begin to supply the dacommerce act as a means of meeting such discrimination. The amendment makes it the duty of the commission been somewhat light since last fall, are to fix a proper rate or charge in place expected to become heavy, and thou of any unjust or unreasonable charge; sands of cars will probably be moved to such rate as fixed by the commission the northern markets within the next ease has caused a few losses in this It imposes a fine upon the carrier of pens has been made, and it shows that to go into effect within thirty days, few weeks. A check of the feeding cept such rate. It is said, however, by ranchmen in a

PANHANDLE CATTLE NOTES

CLARENDON, Texas, Jan. 28.-Doak very heavy. In Schleicher county one & Smith have been doing some steady Adams shipped a car of fat steers to Fort Worth. Shipments have been twos and threes. light from this section the past week,

had no ill effect on cattle, as the blizthere would be a surprising lot of stuff zard was accompanied by very little dampness and cattle are in fine con-In the sale of 48,000 acres of the O X

pasture in Hardeman county D. D. Swearingen of the firm of Swearingen & White contracted for a \$40,000 residence at Corsicana as part payment by Sam Fleming on the O X property eral amendments to the interstate com- Mr. and Mrs. Swearingen are now at Corsicana closing the deal.

BUYING FOR PHILIPPINES

ets of the state are placed there by the The first shipment went from this The first shipment went charge of section this week. It was in charge of fession. men who are a disgrace to the legal prothousands will be shipped from here TRIED TO END HER LIFE Daniel O'Leary, mother of John O'Leamated, and for this reason more are

The firm of Cowley-Boykin Lumber Company is this day dissolved by mutual consent, and is succeeded by the naving been purchased by J. C. Foster. The new firm is to assume all liabilities and collect all notes and accounts due the firm of Cowley-Boykin Lumber

Company. "Signed. J. D. COWLEY. C. S. BOYKIN, Approved and agreed to by

J. C. FOSTER. SHERIFI'S BOND REPUSED

HENDERSON, Ky., Jan. 28 .- Proceedings were instituted in the county court by the Fidelity and Deposit com-

ant's pleadings, which demurrer was sustained and the office of sheriff was

GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 28 .- At the here, a resolution offered by Lewis F. and the bureau of commerce, agricultur

SOME GOOD SEATS LEFT YET

-LAST SEASON'S TREMENDOUS SUCCESS-

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Virginia Palmer

production of it at the same time.

that the successful producer has becom

so skilled in "picking" prima donnas that if he should stand blind-folded on the

corner of Broadway and Forty-Seco

street he could select prima donnas from

the constantly passing throng, simply by their speaking voices. When the story reached the ears of the impresario his

face assumed a serious look and he re-torted: "I am not looking for prima don-

nas as much as I am young women with sweet voices that I think the public will like to hear. There are so-called prima donnes that I couldn't use in the chorus.

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No Free List.



THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY-Matinee and night, & The Runaways.'

"That Little Swede."

erman, will appear with John Grif- ing feature of recent years. fith in "Macbeth," essaying the diffi-

"THE RUNAWAYS"

WEDNESDAY — Matinee and last season's most pronounced successes. Feb. 1, at Greenwall's opera house. The t, John Griffith in "Macbeth." will be the attraction at Greenwall's opera Houston Post says of this production: THURSDAY NIGHT—"Sergeant thouse Tuesday matinee and night, Jan. It was Mr. Griffith's first appearance in Houston as an actor, though he was FRIDAY NIGHT—Bessie Toone have the opportunity of seeing the fa- here in 1888, when a small boy in his SATURDAY-Matinee and night, & its entirety. This year there will be pre- P. Bowers. Mr. Griffith is young-quite sented a marvelous new feature in the young in years as well as in tragedy. now famous pony ballet in sensational ra- He is tremendous of physique. has a dium dances. The use of radium as a voice of great carrying power and capameans of illumination is the greatest dis- ble of expression and tone to interpret This will be Texas girls' week at covery of modern stagecraft, and the ra- tragedy when the chill of years shall Greenwall's. Miss Ripley, formerly of dium ballet has proven the most astonish- somewhat moderate his intensity.

role of Lady Macbeth. Friday General Hardtack, who has entered a make a very satisfactory player of

patronage commensurate with their ing it should be made of "ghosts." John importations from Paris, pronounced by Griffith, who is starring this season in a new and novel version of "Macbeth," will take great pleasure in introducing you The big Sam S. Shubert production, Ar- to the "spirit of Banquo, if you will thur Dunn in "The Runaways." one of call Wednesday, matinee and night,

mous New York Casino production in all early teens, as property boy, with Mrs. D.

Mr. Griffith at times was very fine-The story centers mainly about a certain showed that he will, if he perseveres, night, Miss Bessie Toone, also a Texas horse, named Runaway, for the Suburban Shakespearean parts. In the scene where girl, will be seen in the much-discussed "Iris."

Shakespearean parts. In the scene where he meets Lady Macbeth, after he has port Josey May, a prima donna, and her written her of the wicked ambitions that

onnoisseurs to be the most magnificent ever seen upon the stage, and are models of the dressmaker's art. In the first act Miss Toone will wear a dinner gown of white canton

crepe, made princess en traine bodice garniture, a bertha of renaissance lace heavily spangled in silver under sleeves of white chiffon, puffed with outer sleeves of renaissance and flounce of same encircling train; with this gown is worn Miss Toone's collec tion or turquoise, diamonds and pearls. During the second act an afterno

Corday hat of turquoise blue. In the third act a gown of cham pagne colored velour hand embroidered natural. A deep yoke of lace de Venice under sleeves of same. With this gown is worn a hat of Milan straw,

trimmed with clusters of roses.

gown of white medallion of Irish point with this gown is worn a Charlotte in bunches of wisteria calour au English Grand Opera Company and or-



elementary school of the stage, and played ingenue and soubrette parts with several good stock companies.

ENGLISH GRAND OPERA

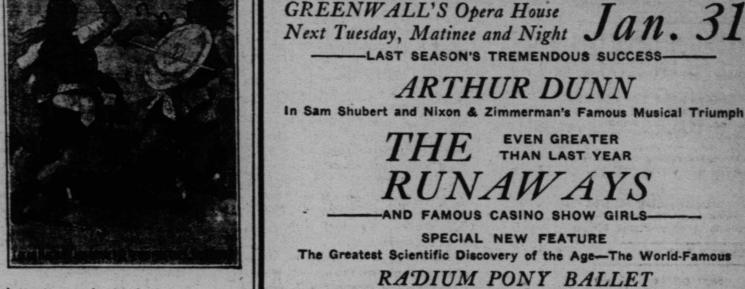
ready preparing to wecome the Savage chestra, when it makes its first bow to Fort Worth, in four of the most brilliant operas in its repertory. The date of the engagement in this city is announced as Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11, at the Greenwall opera house, with the arrangement of performances as follows: Friday evening, Feb. 10 (overture at 8 sharp)—Wagner's "Tannhauser."

Saturday matinee-Bizet's "Carmen."

The company numbers over 150 people, cross the continent. Among the artists to be heard with the

for the first time this year.

Toone will wear a gown of black crepe of town should send in their orders early. de chine-deep yoke and sleeves of The management announces that out of escurial lace outlined with French town orders will be filled in the order of folds of the crepe; with the gown is receipt after the sale opens, when ac-



Music lovers and society folk are al-

Saturday evening, Feb. 11-A double bill, including Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," and Leoncavallo's "Pagli-

ncluding a full grand opera orchestra of forty musicians unuer conductors N. B. Emanuel and Elliott Schenck. Mr. Savage this year has a triple cast for each of the operas in the repertory, the corps of principals numbering over a score of prima donnas, tenors, baritones and basses. The chorus of over seventy voices is made up of all-American voices, the first time in the history of grand opera. The first visit of this celebrated organization to Fort Worth will serve to introduce the Savage grand opera method of Americanizing the serious opera, a plan that has given the Boston impresario an unbroken success for nine years. The ompany is formed entirely of Englishpeaking artists and with its immense quipment of scenery, costumes, properties and electric effects, requires a special train of twelve cars for its transportation

organization here may be mentioned Josph Sheehan, the greatest living high C enor; William Wegener, the Wagnerian ener, and Reginald Roberts, dramatic tenor; Winfred Goff, Arthur Deane, A H. Busby, Thomas David Richards, baritones; Francis J. Boyle and Harrison W. Bennett, bassos: Gertrude Rennyson, Jean Lane Brooks and Kate Sherwood, sopranos; Marion Ivell, Rita Newman and Rita Harrington, contraltos, and a host of new singers singing with the company



"THAT LITTLE SWEDE."

lation to feminine eyes,

louse Friday night, Feb. 3.

"THAT LITTLE SWEDE"

"SERGEANT KITTY."

em, "Tris'" chief interest lies in the is said to be a picture worth waiting for. opportunity for some marvelous gowns. It shows the choicest beauties of the

ergeant Kitty" and "The Runa- chorus swung from the sides in fanciful ways" are two sprightly musical com- shells, ribbons and streamers of bright edles. "The Runaways" was here last warm hues, dripped from above, and over year and Arthur Dunn, its leading it all is thrown a shower of changing funmaker, made a decided hit. "Ser-colors, Then at last comes a shower of seant Kitty" is new. It had a great rosebuds, each illuminated by a tiny electric globe. It is a fairy finish to a fairy John Griffith's "Macbeth" will be the first Shakespearean play since Joseph De Grasse appeared in "Hamlet" and "The Management searched far and sortment of comedians, funmakers and clever Woman that could be obtained and

Other attractions announced for the entire comic opera troup to an island on enter his mind regarding the murder of week are "The Runaways," with Ar- the Pacific ocean, called the Isle of Table Duncan and his usurpation of the king- will eclipse all former efforts in the at the box office Tuesday morning, Feb. thur Dunn as comedian; "Sergeant Kit- d'hote, on which dyspepsia is unknown, dom of Scotland, he did some good act- dressmaker's art. She will wear a 7, prices ranging from \$3 to 50 cents for

ARTHUR DUNN WITH "THE SIX WIDOWS" IN "THE RUNAWAYS."

ty" and "That Little Swede."

The week's list, therefore sums itself up into two musical comedies, one tragedy, one comedy and one problem play.

In writing about the production, one ensums itself up into two musical comedies, one panegyric to the dressmaking trade," displaying on living models taken by the Shuberts from heaven only knows that a Texas girl has the leading performances, with a "popular" matter and gradually reached an ascending scale of excellence until he reached the denunciation. In his last interviews and his monologues, before meeting with Macture and some good act of the dressmaker's art. She will wear a negligee of Venetian lace, broken with a "popular" matter on Saturday afternoon, with panels of Irish point. A touch of Miss to thusiast said that it was "A kaleidoton panegyric to the dressmaking tragedy, one comedy and one problem play.

In writing about the production, one ensured the scale of Venetian lace, broken with a "popular" matter on Saturday afternoon, with panels of Irish point. A touch of Miss Toone's favorite color, turquoise, will be introduced and with this created the denunciation. In his last interviews and his monologues, before meeting with Macture and state of the eventing performances, with a "popular" matter on Saturday afternoon, with panels of Irish point. A touch of Miss Toone's favorite color, turquoise, will be introduced and with this created the demunciation. In his last interviews and his monologues, before meeting with Macture and Saturday afternoon and the eventual lace, broken with a "popular" matter on Saturday afternoon, with panels of Irish point. A touch of Miss Toone's favorite color, turquoise, will be introduced and with this created the discount and the story of the eventual lace, broken with a "popular on the eventual lace, br that a Texas girl has the leading part, dred queens of Sheba. Some of the gowns attaches to the appearance of "Iris." are set with gold, some with silver and bounded by conscience from within and It will be the first time for Iris to others jewels. There are shimmering laces, hounded by conscience from within and appear here and its problems will doubtless provoke as much discussion as they have everywhere else the play was produced. Aside from its probalways tells when almost perfection is eached in a part like that-by a deathlike stillness that is painful and makes one long for the old-fashion farce that invariably took the wire edge off tragedy after each performance.

boa, gloves, etc.

Miss Ripley, who, by the way, was eared in Sherman, was a very satisfactory Lady Macbeth. Her rendering of the lines in her first interview with her husband after she had read his letter, her urging on his "inform of purpose," hesitation to commit the deed he himself had first suggested to her, the reading of the parts at the banquet, and especially the night-walking scene, were goodhey were fine bits of acting.

Mr. Edward Sullivan made a good Macduff. He is, on the whole, more symmetrical in his interpretation of that part than is Mr. Griffith in Macbeth, though not showing the ability to rise to the heights that Mr. Griffith reaches when he keeps his feelings within the circle of ar-

"SERGEANT KITTY"

It is announced that the comic opera success of New York, "Sergeant Kitty," will be presented under the able management of George R. White, at Green-wall's opera house Thursday night, Feb. This production comes here with the nearty indorsement of the critics and auliences of such cities as New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Rich-

nond and Atlanta. The music is by A. Baldwin Sloans and he book by R. H. Burnside. The company is headed by Miss Helen Byron. The chief fun-maker is Charles Wayne. These two are ably supported by a large company, including such comic opera favorites as Miss Edith Blair. Miss Virginia Palmer, Frederick Knights, Wheeler Earl, Tom Hadaway, Sylvain Langlois and a half dozen others in the long list of principals. The chorus is made up of a big aggregation of pretty girls who can

and do sing and sing sweetly.

Mr. White, firm in his belief that the public is entitled to the best, had spared no expense to make the costumes all that they should be and to have the scenery not only painted by the best artists but faithful to the locale of the play. As pends to a considerable extent upon the assistance rendered the singers on the stage by the orchestra, Mr. White carries with the company a special orchestra and

his own musical director. The presentation of "Sergeant Kitty" in this city should be one long remembered pleasantly by all who witness it.

BESSIE TOONE IN "IRIS" Miss Bessie Toone, who appears here in "Iris," will wear gowns that are

THE DIAMOND CURE

The latest news from Paris is that they have discovered a diamond cure for been heard is Emily Erickson Greene consumption. If you fear consumption or in the beautiful dialect play, "That undeniable.

DRAMATIC NOTES

It is generally conceded that these gowns make Miss Toone the most "A Chinese Honeymoon" has been adhandsomely gowned actress upon the vertised by certain eastern admirers My rule is to determine whether a voice American stage, and will prove a reveof the piece as being comic opera While the term would have need of "Iris" comes to Greenwall's opera considerable elasticity in order to apply to "A Chinese Honeymoon," the fac that there is more plot and more con-An attraction of which much has tinuous flow of pleasing music than usual appears in a musical comedy is the vibrant chords of nature's harmony

De Grasse appeared in "Hamlet" and "The Merchant of Venice." Griffith is said to be a virile young actor and to carry-superb mounting for his production.

"That Little Swede," which closes the week, is brand new in Texas. It is a quiet sort of comedy which News the week, is brand new in Texas. It is a quiet sort of comedy which News the week, is brand new in Texas. It is a quiet sort of comedy which News (rittles treated kindly.

Last week's attractions, "The Princes Chic" and "Diplomacy" amply fulfilled expectations. Neither received in "Called Spirits," went into a hotel filled expectations. Neither received in "Called Spirits," went into a hotel filled expectations. Neither received in "Called Spirits," went into a hotel filled expectations. Neither received in "Called Spirits," went into a hotel filled expectations. Neither received in "Called Spirits," went into a hotel filled expectations. Neither received in "Called Spirits," went into a hotel filled expectations. Neither received in "Called Spirits," went into a hotel filled expectations. Neither received in "Called Spirits," went into a hotel filled expectations. Neither received in "Called Spirits," went into a hotel filled expectations. Neither received in "Called Spirits," went into a hotel filled expectations. Neither received in "Called Spirits," went into a hotel filled expectations. Neither received in "Called Spirits," went into a hotel filled expectations. Neither received in "Called Spirits," went into a hotel filled expectations. Neither received in the frame target for much company which comes to Green the woll for wall's opera house Saturday mather cond for the highest praise to the highest praise for outset for vall's opera house Saturday mall of Cook Promost Studdiford will surprise he most brighted with the feel feether. Surprise for Consumpt and to produce spontaneous responses to realize authentic ideals, award such of

Nothing in the loftier realm of theatrical with that which presented the play origofferings will meet such utter responsive- inally at the Union Square Theater, New ness in this city as that which is already York, thirty years ago. At the time of its guaranteed for "Monsieur Beaucaire," porduction in the original cast the Chevathe romantic play that served Richard lier was played by Charles R. Thorne. In Mansfield so faithfully and which that the all-star revival it is played by James distinguished actor, Creston Clarke, will O'Neill, F. F. Mackay was Pierre, now present here shortly, making a prodigious played by J. E. Dodson; McKee Ranklin was Jacques, the part now being played by Louis James; Stuart Robson was the "The Marriage of Kitty," the most em- original Picard, now it is Jameson Lee phatic comedy success of this season, will Finney; Kate Claxton was the Louise, be seen here again with Max Figman in the most prominent character, and with the same company which pleased patrons Ira Vernon was Sister Genevieve; Clara on the last presentation of this delightfully Morris now plays the part; Fanny Morant witty play.

Was the countess, Mrs. LeMoyne plays the part at present; Marie Wilkins was A NEW RULE FOR "PICKING" PRIMA La Frochard, Elita Proctor Otis is now playing it, and Rose Eytinge was the Marianne, Bijou Fernandez being the One of Henry W. Savage's waggish Marianne, Bijou F nanagerial friends in New York declares present interpreter.

> Bigger, better, greater than ever is W. E. Nankeville's Consolidated Minstrels. headed by that funny man, Billy Van, "the minstrel man." New jokes, new songs and a dozen new features in the olio will make this burnt cork aggregation the most popular minstrel show now tour-ing. Manager Nankeville has left nothing indone to make this the best organization

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FORCED TO STARVE

the language of beauty, and who expect of on my upper lip, so painful, sometime the exponents of the highest form of draeverything else, I cured it with Buckl Arnica Salve." It's great for burns, and wounds. At W. J. Fisher's, Ree Pharmacy and N. S. Blanton & C drug stores, Only 25c,

WINS HIS SUIT

Said He Was Induced to In-

vest in Tennsessee Land

Through Fraud

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 28 .- The

case of General Russell A. Alger, in

connection with his purchase several

lands, is alleged to have been bribed

had on it much coal and timber. Un-

der the representations General Alger

was influenced to invest \$100,000. The

carried into the state and United States

courts. General Alger won his suit in

fraud was discovered and the matter

# NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE SOUTHLAND

# SHOULD BE NAMED

Alabama Ex-Senator Favors Acting Governor for the

Executive Honor

Wallace, ex-state senator of Huntsville, the "Bachelor Man." At first the mat- this world would be a cozy little cotwas in the city today on his way home from Montgomery, where he went on political business of an important napoliticians of the state as well. While in Montgomery Mr. Wallace had him to the Nashville News: a long conference with Governor Cun-

Alabama?" asked your correspondent of hope this is only talk. Surely no na-

people of his state.

stituents are eager to honor him. would not cut any figure outside of the southern girls and never feel like he walked by his side, his guardian angel, the fence. Reece used some profanity call of the executive committee for a would give the wide, wide world, if he the light of his eyes, the glory of his and said he had rented the land and had nominating primary. Governor Cun- had it, just to take one of them in his life. My friends, let me persuade you a perfect right to let cattle in and that ningham would refer the matter of the arms, and, looking down into 'eyes of to come into this Eden, then, when you he intended to do so. He told Ayres that appointment of a United States senator. in the event of a vacancy, to the peo-ple, and he will abide by the verdict of the sovereigns of Alabama."

# **ALABAMA**

Greets Guests at Reception Given in Her Honor by Ladies of Tuscumbia Alabama

TUSCUMBIA, Ala., Jan. 23.-A recepgiven by the Helen Keller Literary and Library Association at the home of Mrs. John E. Delany in honor of Miss named, was an exceptionally notable event stood with her mother, Mrs. Kate Adams experiment station for negroes. It sented the guests alternately to Miss Hel- per acre. smile and hearty welcome.

## GIRL FOUND MURDERED

DECATUR, Ala., Jan. 28.-Leaving her that vicinity.

# SAYS CUNNINGHAM He Would Put Tax on All the Bachelors

Nashville Doctor Says There Is No Hope in the Hereafter for Man Who Can Spend His Life Among Ten-

nessee Girls and Die Unmarried

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 28.-Dr. I. | bill. You have our sympathy. We N. Rawles, since his memorable bill will do any thing for you, and the very NEW DECATUR, Ala., Jan. 28 .- John to tax the bachelors, has been dubbed best thing that could come to you in ter was taken as a joke and the doctor from the following communication from

"Since the introduction of the bachelor bill there has been some talk of a "Who, in your opinion, is the logical bill being introduced in the lower house that in 'Time's early morning,' when democratic candidate for Governor of to tax ladies who do not marry. I tive of Tennessee would have the au-"Lieutenant Governor Cunningham is dacity to introduce such a bill. Shades the logical democratic candidate for of Old Hickory! What are we coming governor," said Mr. Wallace, with a to? Our bachelor friends are entirely knowing look. He was a most poten- mistaken if they think the bill to tax tial factor in the great struggle for them was introduced for any other constitutional reform, and he was most purpose than to do them good. We strongly in favor of our present suf- love them. They are splendid fellows, frage restrictions on the right to vote. every one of them, and because we be "No man can defeat him in a primary lieve every one of them could make election; and to order other than that some blessed little woman extremely would be an invitation to a bolt in Ala- happy is the reason we favor the bill. Governor Cunningham will Knowing them like we do, we thought prove the strongest man before the the best thing would be for them to take one of our Tennessee girls and let not do anything of the kind. He just "No man in the Tennessee Valley her make a little heaven for them on can defeat Governor Cunningham; he earth. You are missing paradise here, was born and reared to manhood in and you are everlastingly certain to Lawrence county, where his name is a miss heaven hereafter if you live in synonym for statesmanship, patriotism Tennessee, with our Tennessee girls and chivalry, and his erstwhile con- around you, and die a bachelor. There has been man's helpmeet. In sickness is absolutely no hope for you. Any and in health, in poverty and in wealth, The race for United States senator man who will spend his life among our in sunshine and in shadow, she has heaven's own blue, hear her say I reach the top of the hill and begin to he also intended to tear down the fence love you," will never walk the gold- go down the other side, she will be around his seed land for spite. Ayres paved streets of the New Jerusalem. there by your side to hold your hand, picked up a wrench lying near him and

father's store at 7 o'clock in the evening, this city, was soon afterwards found murdered in an alley in New Decatur.

ALABAMANS OBJECT

So far there is no clew to work on, but every inch of ground is being cov-ered by bloodhounds, followed by citizens,

who are wrought up to a high pitch of ex-

Start Experiment Near Montgomery

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 28.-Booker Helen Keller, for whom the association is T. Washington, principal of the Tuskegee in Tuscumbia society, and attracted a school for negroes, has an option on one brilliant assemblage from this city, Shef- aundred and fifty acres of land about five field and Florence, fully a hundred guests miles from Montgomery, and it is said he Citizens of Headland, Ala., Join in Punbeing present. The distinguished honoree will establish thereon a school farm or Keller, who acted as interpreter and pre- understood the price to be paid is \$40 Since it has become known en, for each of whom she had a bright that he has an option on this land the cial to the Advertiser from Headland, white residents of that vicinity are ris- Ala., says:

Cotton Mills at Florence, Ala., Are Running Overtime to Meet Demand in Orient

FLORENCE, Ala., Jan. 28.-The Ashcraft Cotton Mills of East Florence are TO FARM FOR NEGROES running full time, filling an immense or-Petition Booker T. Washington Not to China, firm. The ent.re output of the mills goes to China and it wil take until April to fill the order of the one firm.

# NEGRO PROBLEM RESTS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 28.-A spe-

ing up in arms against such a sale. A Sherman Reece, a negro, was whipped petition has been circulated among the by an enraged crowd consisting of half a residents of the vicinity and it was signed dozen of Headland's leading citizens. by every one of them. It asks him not Reece had torn down a fence and let cat-

# father's store at 7 o'clock in the evening, on her way home, Miss Belle Bloodworth, daughter of a well-known merchant of

ishment, Administering Eighty-one Lashes

Decatur, Ala., Stirred by Brutal Tragedy to purchase the property. Many of Mont- tle come on the premises of W. O. Ayres, gomery's most prominent citizens live in which destroyed a considerable amount of fodder. Ayres asked the negro to put up

# MEXICANS NOT IN DANGER OF DEATH

Sensational Story Regarding Feeling in Mississippi Delta Section Is Denied

portico, and a litle woman in it to meet in gathering the great crop of fleecy copies, and constantly increasing its busiyou at the door, when you come home staple that had been made, was shot and ness at a rapid rate, is the accomplishture. Mr. Wallace is a personal friend of Acting Governor Cunningham, and in the world, and in second author was in deep earnest about the matter and will insist on a serious consulative world, and in the world is acquainted with all the leading dem- sideration of his bill. This is evident almost make you believe it. You are rest of his countrymen were likely to be Falls, N. C., by R. Don Laws, a young type for a country paper in the remote missing the very elixir of life. The nectar of the gods you are thrusting investigated. That was with a view of for its composition, and has just installed of a mountain stream a half mile away, "My bachelor friends, you remember every thing had been created, God said: 'Let us make man.' So man was made and all of them who are worth their salt Jacket. from the dust of the earth. God placed him in the Garden of Eden. He had have been engaged for another year. Some everything in the world the heart could wish for. Was he happy? No, sir. He thought he was, but just like you, my bachelor friends, he was mistaken. So God said, 'It is not good for man to be alone.' So the woman was created as a very drunk and was insisting on everybody helpmeet for man. What did Adam do? taking a drink with him. He finally ran Did he say, 'Now, Lord, I beg to be exacross one young man who did not propose cused. I'm sorter afraid of this matto be made to drink when he did not want rimonial business, anyhow. I'll just to, and when the Mexican's language bewait and organize a club.' Adam did came unbearable, he knocked him down. took one look at Eve and right then he surrendered. Adam had more good, hard, common sense than all the bachekilled. It was recognized by the Mexilors in the world. Since that time way can's friends that the killing was entirely back in the Garden of Eden, woman justified, and there has been no trouble teaching a district school, a second-hand over the matter.

> And so, my bachelor friends, it was and your last days will be your best threatened to strike the negro. Reeee our best love for you that inspired the days." an open knife, made a thrust at Ayres' throat and held the white man in the collar. The negro again cursed and threatened to kill Ayres if he moved.

The negro afterward fled, but was soon captured, carried into a livery stable and given eighty-one lashes with a heavy leather trace. It is doubtful if he will

## LOST MONEY ON COTTON

Then Young Business Man Ended Life With Pistol MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 28 .-

Charles L. Jones, aged 30, shipping clerk for Winter, Loeb & Co., wholesale grocers, went to the basement of the establishment and fired a pistol ball through his of sin.

WITH YOUTH OF RACE he had \$10,000 insurance on his life, and and resolved to kill himself. He said that ad legal advice that his heirs could recover the amount. Mr. Jones' accounts with his employers are correct, and he lost no money but his own. He was a member of a prominent family of Montgomery, and leaves a wife and child.

WADSWORTH, Ala., Jan. 28.-Mrs. Stacey Lindsay, aged 106 years, is dead here. Mrs. Lindsay was married three times, and leaves several great, great-

Allen Howell died at Wadsworth Jan 16. He would have been, had he lived, 101 years old next August.

MONUMENT FOR CONFEDERATES nent commemorative of the Confederate oldiers' buried here will be erected in a short while by the local chapter, Daughers of the Confederacy. The ladies have been raising money by various enterprises and expect to be able to spend about \$2,-

GINNERS REFUSE FIGURES

ATHENS, Ala., Jan. 28.-Many of the otton ginners decline to give the govthem during the season, claiming that it | is injurious to the cotton growers.

# SOUTH CAROLINA

SMALLPOX AT SUMTER, S. C. SUMTER, S. C., Jan. 28.-There are our or five well defined cases of smallpox in the city. Health Officer Reardon has taken steps to isolate them and prevent the spread of the disease. The cases liscovered by the health officers were brought to the city from the country, and, owing to the fact that the city authorities have enforced the ordinance requiring everybody to be vaccinated, the disease has not spread.

ILLICIT STILL DESTROYED

Officers Make Successful Raid Near Spar- Youth Fataily Shot by Companion on

tanburg, S. C. SPARTANBURG, S. C., Jan. 28.-State Marshal Toland made a raid in the Glassy officers have been making heavy inroads on the illicit distilling business during returned home at midnight, the past few weeks and a number of out- loaded shell, which he placed in his gun,

# **GEORGIA**

WHITE MAN'S COUNTY

Name of New Paper to Appear Soon at

AMERICUS, Ga., Jan. 28 .- The later part of February a new monthly paper will make its appearance here, called the White Man's Country. It will be devoted to sociological, ethnological, educational and political sub-jects. It favors white supremacy, deportation and a division of the school

# How a Country Youth Became an Editor

Started With Home-made Type, Presses and Ink; Now Has Complete Modern Outfit With Monthly Circulation of More Than 125,000

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 28.—A short time tants, six miles from the nearest railroad the course of time, however, sample ago one of the Mexicans imported into station, and circulating throughout the copies which he issued began to bring in the delta section of Mississippi to assist entire country to the extent of 150,000 subscribers and receipts equalled exkilled, and demanding that the matter be man reared on a farm in that section.

flower and adjoining counties, and are employed at a little of everything. The ded. It is intensely rartisan, being re-transmission in that section, hundreds of facts in the case where one of their num- publican to the core, after the fashion of people came miles to see it in operation.

> job printing outfit and issued the first umber of the Yellow Jacket. The first

tished at a village of a hundred inhabi- conducted at a loss for four years. In little affair that was entirely unjustifi- a Hoe perfecting press, oy which 40,000 and he built himself an old-fashioned able, according to the verdict of the court copies may be turned out an hour. This over-shot water wheel and purchased a that made the investigation. It has since machine took the place of three flat- mile of cotton rope, and with this and a and to have reported that been learned that the Mexicans in the bed presses, which require two weeks to lot of pulleys conveyed the power across Mississippi delta are very well satisfied, turn out the full issue of the Yellow two hills to his office. A wire ran from The ordinary edition of this unique ered a gate to start or stop the flow of five hundred of them are now in Sun- journal is a four-page, five-column affair, water on the wheel. It being the first ber was killed were that the Mexican was the majority of the native whites of its In December, 1900, the subscription list had become so large that the issues were The Yellow Jacket is an outcome of changed from weekly to bi-monthly, over the yearning of a country youth to be- a week being required to print and mail

assets amounting to \$98,458.46.

#### NEGRO WHIPPED FOR ATTACK ON FARMER

NATCHEZ, Miss., Jan. 28.—"The aver- eral delivery clerk at the local postoffice, ist Episcopal church.

and consider life seriously. Walking the streets of glory is all right, but walking the streets down here is better. That worthless set of young negroes who loaf around on street corners, insulting women; lifted up, and you ministers of the Gospel must largely do the work."

## TO START NEW BANK were broken into Thursday night by burg-

Subscriptions Made Liberally at Ocean Doughty's saloon a cash register was ernment agent who is collecting cotton charter of the Ocean Springs Bank was ver, \$6.75 and two quarts of liquor were statistics the number of bales ginned by published today, and within the next five writing \$4,000 over the necessary amount to commence business has been subscribed by the stockholders. The parties are local capitalists and business men with the exception of Mrs. A. L. Benjamin and A. L. Staples. The former is a wealthy widow of Milwaukee, Wis., who owns considerable property in this vicin ity, including one of the prettiest beach homes on the coast, and spends the winter months in the city, while the latter is a popular employe of the First National bank of Mobile, and will be the cashler of the local bank. The bank will occupy rooms on the lower floor of the

#### JOKE ENDS IN DEATH from home and slashed his throat. He

Constables Drake and Hoy and Deputy | Who played a practical joke on his friend, for fun." untain section and destroyed a still of on Auckland plantation. Thomas, Bell He lost consciousness shortly after-100-gallon capacity and a large amount of and Harry Bowman formed a hunting still beer. No arrests were made. The party that spent the day in the woods The men were in high spirits when they

> and playfully pointing the weapon at Bell, pulled the trigger. The paper wadding and powder made a painful wound in the back of Bell's neck. The joker's victim wheeled about and let Thomas have NO "BEFORE DAY" CLUB the contents of his gun. The charge took effect in Thomas' throat, breaking his Negroes Accused of Killing Florida Edu-

# **ARKANSAS**

OLD FIRM INSOLVENT

come the editor of a newpaper. His first an edition. In 1901 Laws moved his print experience in the printing line was ob- shop to town, a mile distant, where he is tained from type and presses which he now located. The paper has a modern The Mexican rose to his feet, stiletto in made of wood and metal of his own no- perfecting press and is printed from type hand, and made a lunge at the man who had knocked him down, and was shot and stuff secured from oak wood and printed culation has doubled itself every year, una readable sheet. In 1895, however, Laws til now 125,000 copies are mailed at Mopurchased for \$30, which he saved from ravian Falls twice each month. The six miles away, and the section is rather ssued he carried to the postoffice, a mile remote, being in a mountainous district.

trict of Arkansas. The liabilities, as list-

ed, by the firm, amount to \$70,387.58, with

Lieber Bros, has been one of the lead-

founded just a quarter of a century ago.

POSTAL CLERKS REMOVED

Charged With Conspiring Against Fellow

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Jan. 26 .- Moses G.

May, mailing clerk, and W. S. Steed, gen-

MORRILTON, Ark., Jan. 26.-Night

AFTER LICENSE VIOLATORS

BRINKLEY, Ark., Jan. 26.-Lee Jack-

on, colored, formerly porter for the Com-

ROBBERS AT NEWPORT

ruined, but only a few bottles of whisky

NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina Farmer

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 28.—Max Mowery, aged 45, farmer of considerable

Mowery went into an old field not far

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 28.—The

trial of three negroes charged with kill-

ing William Eppes, superintendent of pub-

lie instruction, in Leon county last Au-

gust, was concluded at Tallahassee, the

jury finding each of the negroes guilty

negroes, Edwards, Larkin and Caldwell,

as charged. Judge Malone sentenced the

MAN ENDS HIS LIFE

NEWPORT, Ark., Jan. 26 .- Two saloons

ing dry goods stores of this city for twen-

Speaker at Mississippi Colored Conference Says Young Men and Women Must Be Dealt With

age young negroes of today are shiftless have been removed from duty in the ofworthless and care no more about the fice at the demand of the postmaster church than a hog cares about a parlor," general. The charge against these men is declared the Rev. Dr. E. M. Jones of that they conspired together to incrimidied this afternoon. Montgomery, Ala., in addressing the Mis- nate a fellow employe, or in other words. sippi conference (colored) of the Method- to "trap him." Postmaster Fred C. Furth has written to the department earnestly

"The tendency of the young American protesting against the removal of these negro today," he continued, "is not to two men, and is making strong efforts to love the church, but the world. Not to get them reinstated. love the prayer meeting, but some place

iead.

In letters the young man said that he groes are young men. The jail-birds are \$50,000 Worth of Property Destroyed at Morrison Ark had lost his money in cotton speculation young men. Go to the prisons and you will not find many old negroes there, but that worthless set of young men. Watchman Lewis discovered fire in the and disgrace the whole race. We must I o'clock and in a short time \$50,000 worth face these facts and go to work. Who of property had gone up in smoke. The are the gamblers among negroes? Young company has a large water tank and hose men. Who are the fallen women among to be used in case of fire, but the water us? Young girls and women under 30 had been cut off during the past cold years of age. We must pay more attention to the proper home training and the and before they could be adjusted the Sunday school for our people if we ex- flames were beyond control. In addition people. We will never amount to anything in this world until we get our young plant, bottling works and cotton gin. The oil mill was of forty-ton capacity. By heroic efforts they managed to save all other property adjacent to the oil mill.

tainly not a believer in the "race suicide" that, according to President Roosevelt, is a serious menace to future generations. Mr. Stephens is 93 years old, has been married four times to the oil mill the company has an ice mercial saloon, was tried before Mayor loaf around saloons and other dives in day, and sneak around and commit crimes at night, must be reached. They must be Strong on a charge of selling whisky

#### and the jewelry store of R. C. Wallace lars and small amounts secured. At J. E.

OCEAN SPRINGS, Miss., Jan. 28 .- The taken. At A. W. O'Neil's saloon a revolcharter of the Ocean Springs Bank was ver, \$6.75 and two quarts of liquor were weeks the bank will be doing business, \$35 worth of small articles. No clews with a capital stock of \$15,000. At this have been discovered, who are concerned in the new institution COTTON PRICE FALLS Market Fluctuation Believed to Have Been Responsible for Act of Ocean Springs Drug Store building until property, cut his throat with a pocket a site can be secured to build its own

# knife, dying soon afterwards. It is said that the fall in price of cotton was the

Hunting Trip

who was still conscious, why he cut him-JONESVILLE, Jan. 28.-Evan Thomas, who played a practical joke on his friend, self for. Mowery replied: "Oh, hell, just wards and died. He was holding a large

to be hanged. The evidence in the trial brought out nothing to indicate the existence of a "Before Day" club, which HELENA, Ark., Jan. 28.-Lieber Bros., was alleged at the time of the murder. fund according to taxes paid by each one of the largest and perhaps the oldest race, and promises to be a live wire in dry goods firms in the city, has, through national literature.

One of the oldest, best known and most fearless editors in Georgia will have control of it.

FALL MAY BE FATAL

Of his general store with a pistol tightly one of the most prominent men of the for the eastern division of the eastern dis-

# CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 28 .- Pub- | away, in his coat pocket. The paper was mountain section. At this juncture Laws the office to the dam and raised or low-

each instance. ing from a northbound train about ten miles above Pensacola. Mr. Gray was en coute to Flomaton to meet his wife, inending to return home with her. The conductor missed him from the train and stopped the train when he could not be found. The train was backed for a few miles, when Mr. Gray was found lying near the track in an unconscious condition. He suffered severe injuries about the back, face and head. Mr. Gray had nearest railroad station is Wilkesboro, been ill for some time. It is thought

the platform and fell. HUNTING ACCIDENT FATAL

Prominent Young Man of Pensacola, Fla., Killed

PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 28.-Hugh Simmons, a prominent young society man ty-five years, the business having been of this city, died in the hospital here from the effect of a gunshot wound, which occurred while he and a number of young men were across the bay on Santa Rosa Island hunting. The young man was in a boat and pulled a loaded shotgun from a launch to the small boat which he occupied. He grasped the muzzle and in drawing it towards him the hammer struck the edge of the launch, discharging one of the barrels. The charge took efeffect in the left shoulder, and although the arm was amputated the young man

They loaf, breed crime, commit crimes Planters' Oil Min here Sunday morning at Kentucky Man, Aged 93, Does Not Remember the Names of All His Children

> OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 28 .- "Uncle Tommy" Stephens, who lives in the Odessa section of this county, is certainly not a believer in the "race suiand is the father of twenty-four children. He has a large number of grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. The children are scattered all over the south and west, and are so numerous that Mr. Stephens himself says that he can not remember all their names, nor where they live. One son was killed in a coal mine in West Virginia several years ago, but Mr. Stephens says he does not remember what his name was. The grandchildren are so numerous that he does not know half of them, probably, and some of them he has never seen. Mr. Stephens despite his great age is remarkably well preserved, and gets around as easily as a man 30 years his junior. Mr. Stephens has resided in the Odessa section all his life, and is one of the bestknown men in the county.

## NAVIGATION SUSPENDED

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Jan. 28 .-Navigation has been completely suspended between this city and Evansville, Ind. The danger is from the ice in the Ohio, and many of the Ohio river boats have gone into the mouth of Greenriver to find a safe harbor, and will remain there until the ice is out of the Ohio.

#### ROYALTY PAYS VISIT TO A CONVICT FARM

was found some time afterwards by a Duke and Duchess of Manchester Interested in State Institution at Anneighbor who inquired of the injured man,

gola, La.
ANGOLA, La., Jan. 28.—The Duke and Duchess of Manchester visited the state convict farm here. They came in their private car as far as Torras, where they crossed the river. The ducal party visited several of the prisoners' quarters, and were much impressed with the perfect order and management of the place. The distinguished visitors were very much pleased with their trip. They spent the day most agreeably in the company of Mr. Rhodes, manager of Angola plantation; his family, and Rev, Father H, Van Grins-ven of St. Francisville. The Duke and Duchess left later for Florida.

MADE 6,000,000 POUNDS OF SUGAR WHITECASTLE, La., Jan. 26.—The Cedar Grove Refinery completed its sugar making season. Despite the fact that it had many drawbacks during the season, it is credited with turning out 6,000,000 pcunds of sugar. It is reported that Dugas & Landry's place, on Bayou La-Fourche, has a record of 10,000,000 pounds.

MERCHANT FOUND DEAD FRANKLIN, Jan. 28.-T. O. Terlot was und dead in an outbuilding in the rear

# Girls' Troubles

are always serious, and should never be neglected. It is of the very greatest importance that at this stage of a girl's life (14 to 19) her system be accorded the greatest care and attention; otherwise the seeds of life-long suffering may develop from a simple stomach complaint or constipation.

# DR. CALDWELL'S (Laxative)

is the finest, safest and most perfect medicine in the world for growing girls. It banishes headache, backache, dizziness; prevents growing and periodical pains; clears muddy complexions and builds up a strong constitution. A pleasant, purifying,

## gists'. Price 50c and \$1.00. TWO DOCTORS FAILED

strengthening tonic for weak stomach

and bowels. Guaranteed at your drug-

PEPSIN SYRUP Co., Monticello, Ill. Gen. lemen-My daughter has suffered from indigestion for the past five years, and has tried nearly everything that she could think of for such trouble. She was confined to her bed, when she began taking Dr. Caldwell's (laxative) Syrup Pepsin, and after taking one fifty-cent bottle she is able to walk a mile at a time, and during the day, yesterday, walked three and one-half miles. I feel like praising Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, because two doctors told me my daughter could never the said and a second course the said a second course the said and a second course the said and a second course the said and said a second course the said a second course ter could never get well, and she is now on a fair road to permanent recovery.

J. H. M. CROCKER.

Nixon, Tenn.

# GLORIOUS SEASON OF OPERA LUCES STRIKING

Three Grand Opera Performances

BEGINNING FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10 SEATS AND BOXES ON SALE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7. W. Savage has the honor to announce the first visit to Fort Worth and Dallas of his celebrated

# ENGLISH GRAND OPERA COMPANY

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Duse. It is a favorite role with Sarah Bernhardt, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Mrs. to the gold fields of Alaska, that I went is kind ever sent out to bid for public Fiske and other famous actresses. This great play has never been sen in the lived and worked in New York long south, except for a few matinee perform-Sudermann's masterpiece, ances given by Madame Modjeska several lagda," which has been selected by years ago, and Miss Kennedy's decision from following one's own bent are possible to the first produced in Longaring tour, was first produced in Long

# MAY A MAN PAWN ANCESTOR'S TOMB?

pecial Cable to The Telegram.

(Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.) VIENNA. Jan. 28.-A most unusual case Ill come up before the court at Gratz ext week to decide whether a man has right to pawn the tombs of his ances-

Marechal Count Karl von Turnforr, for-

To the great surprise of the people of that city, his coffin was recently secretly, oved and buried in a simple grave,

mark his resting place.
Several generals, friends of the de-

wealth and contentment prevails.

is list are in such a condition.

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itutions. It will be cheerfully given.

ceased, decided to investigate, and found or be my end. ending in dissipation the money which he had inherited, had pawned the vault, cate a rich claim, but each summer that I which represents a value of 30,000 crowns,

money, the hotel owner took possession of added with a shudder, "and if it had not the vault, removed the count's body and been for the protection of the West Indian sold the vault to a rich pork packer. The doctor, who was always just at my court will now decide whether the transactions were legal or not.

SPONGING SCHOONER SUNK

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 28.-The hooner Volunteer, owned here by George Bartlett, was sunk in the gulf a few days president of the Army museum in ago. The Volunteer was loaded with cotity, died in this city nine years ago, ton from the British steamship Audania, it in the cemetery of St. Leonard, at returning to this port. She sprung a keep up with the inflow of water. The escaped in their boats and were picked up by the British steamship Penithout as much as a cross or stone to rith Castle and landed at Sand Key. The Volunteer was a sponging schooner of twenty-four tone burden and was manned by a crew of negro spongers.

"That sounds like the remark of

is ever ready to do my bidding.

"At this point in my experience I heard must either mend the shoe or perish.

Woman Who Secured Paying Gold Mine in Klondike Tells of Her Eperience

# DOGS AS ONLY COMPANIONS

Says She Would Not Undergo Hardships Again for Even Larger Reward

CHICAGO. Jan. 28.-Does "striking it rich" in the Klondike wipe out the sufferings and hardships of a seven years' exile in the frozen north? Is it worth enduring privations which few men can stand, to say nothing of their effect on a fragile woman, to go day after day without feed and shelter, month after month without friends, and to depend on Eskimo dogs for 'iving companionship-is all this a fair price to pay for a fortune?

Seven years of such isolation Marie Riedeselle has bartered for a paying gold mine in the Nome country, and though she is happy that her claim has panned out the little woman admits that she would not undergo the same experience again for many times the amount of her newly made wealth.

Not until Mrs. Riedeselle stepped aboard the Senator en route from Nome to the Pacific Northwest did a load lift from her heart and a feeling of safety and security steal over her, for she dreaded a slip at the last minute which might render all her toiling and

SUFFERING IN VAIN. The fortune won so pluckily and with such sacrifice is estimated at something ess than a million. Mrs. Riedeselle herself is reticent about the figures, but she admits that her share of a gold mine located on the Eldorado river, sixty miles from Nome, and owned by herself and two male partners, will keep her in comfort, even luxury, all the rest of her days. Already part of it is being devoted to her own education, and later on some of it will be used to build and operate a sanatorium in the Connecticut hills.

"It as in 1897, during the great rush prospecting," said Mrs. Riedeselle. "I had mough to find out that happiness and the contentment and enjoyment that come days working. Seeing nothing better ahead of me, I decided to give up the struggle here and make a desperate plunge which might land me in wealth

side, were all I counted on in order to loto the owner of a fashionable hotel to brought some new problem, and so year whom he owed many thousands for wine in the icy country. It was hard, harder After writing for some time for his than I can make you understand," she shoulder to help me through all difficul-

"Who was the West Indian doctor?" "The spirit of the little doctor really won my fortune for me," she replied. "He has been my friend since childhood, and even after his death his guardianship has not deserted me. I owed him my life when very young, for I had developed inand his body was placed in a magnificent wrecked on the Bahaman reefs and was cipient consumption, and but for him the disease would have brought me to an leak so large that the pumps could not early death. The little doctor put mo through a course of hygiene which developed my chest and slight physique, and my limbs became strong and my flesh firm. He was like a small spaniel, the doctor-so quiet, timid and docile, but ready to spring up and come to my aid at the first call. Before his death he told me that, 'dead or alive,' ne would be my onstant companion and guardian; all I nad to do to evoke his help would be to call his name. I have done it ever so many times since then, and always with the little West Indian could be relied on, the result that the spirit has responded My comrade protested and started off. instantly and brought me safely out of

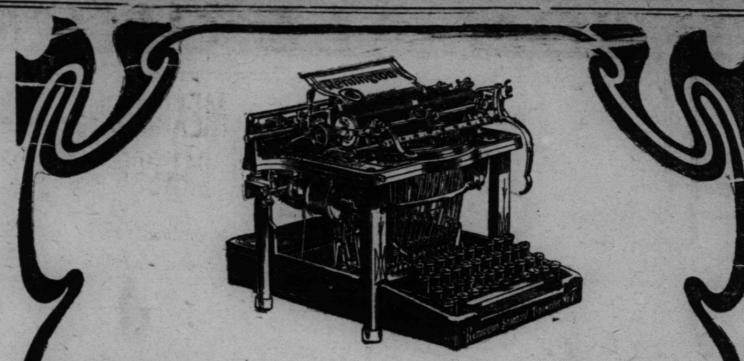
spiritualist, doesn't it?" she asked. "But lonesome vigil. The rescue of my friend I am not a believer in the powers of me- may sound incredulous, but it was told by liums and communication with disem- him, and he is as great a scoffer at bodied spirits, though my doctor is as spirit aid as any one. When he had real to me as any living friend. I know traveled a part of the distance his snow that he is ever at my shoulder, very quiet and invisible to all but me, and that ne the deep snow. He made several attempts

"After two years of nursing, doctoring a handkerchief, but it would not stay. and studying in Dawson City without any Then he took both of them off and floundnearer approach to the gold mines of my ered about helplessly. Each minute he dreams, I determined to reach Nome at grew colder and colder, and death by any cost and look about. I was going to freezing stared him in the face. His heels open a restaurant there, but upon arriv- and toes were nipped by the icy winds, ing in the mining city I found that many then he felt a numbing sensation creeping others before me had ventured upon the up his limbs. He had not lost his bearsame business with utter failure, so the ings and was perfectly familiar with the idea was abandoned. I had no money and surrounding country, and the nearest pos-MUST HAVE FOOD AND SHELTER. sible relief was several miles beyond. He

the miners talking about a sick man in a camp down by the water, so I made up tor, my ever helpful guardian, he bent my mind to see him and do what I could over again and endeavored to tie up the to nurse him back to health. The pour broken snowshoe. This time it stayed, lad, whom I found lying in water-soaked and then, as he raised himself to start on blankets, with boots and clothing damp the long trip, he saw before him the glimand soggy, was suffering from pneumonia. mer of a light in a cabin. My partner His partner had done all he could, but he had no knowledge of medicine. They which placed that haven in reach, though needed a woman's help. Together we he knew it was really miles away. He pulled the boy through the siege, and to had not lost the path, but it was enough show their gratitude they offered me a for him that partnership in a claim they had just staked out on the Eldorado, sixty miles from Nome. 'If it pans out,' they said, doctor accompanied my friend as I am 'there'll be plenty for three and if it of my own existence. I felt the presence doesn't-well, it's just the chance every leave me when my partner started away,

backed by the spirit doctor, there seemed every chance for striking it rich. Summer had just began, so the three of us simply know that without this wonderful journeyed to our claim on the Eldorado spirit friend, who comes to me 'dead or and put up temporary tents. The first alive,' I could never have gone through nonths were easy, and we got mine work- the awful experiences of those years in ing in good shape. Meanwhile winter was the frozen north, when the weather was coming on. Snow piled up around us and far, far below zero most of the time. He coming on. Snow piled up around us and blizzard succeeded blizzard. It was the hardest winter during the seven years I spent in the Klondike. For days we had nothing to eat.

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# inner takes.' "Here was my golden opportunity, and, the very hour when the snowshoe KING CHRISTIAN FEARS FOR GZAR

(Special Cable to The Telegram. Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.) COPENHAGEN, Jan. 28.-King Chris-

tian is greatly worrled over the threatened outbreak of a revolution in Russia and fears for the life of the czar, who has alway been his favorite grandson,

more than once they owed their lives to him.

"One of them set out on a long snowshoe journey, and as he started from the cabin I feit a premonition of danger, so I offered him the protection of my spirit doctor. I knew his disbelief in the supernatural guardian, but I bade the doctor accompany him and said in the last extremity my partner must remember that

The keeps up a vivid correspondence with his daughter, the Dowager Empress with any of life, brushes the cobwebs from the cabin I feit a premonition of danger, so I offered him the protection of my spirite.

So worried is Kin duce him to cut loose from the grand ducal clique, as he did when he issued his peace manifesto, and give a free constitution to Russia. He has an active mands of his people. use her influence with the czar to in-duce him to cut loose from the grand ducal clique, as he did when he issued his peace manifesto, and give a free con-

ally in the czarina, to whom he has taker a great liking and who favors a constitutional government, which would free her husband from the cares which are sapping his strength.

It is known that the Danish ambassador to St. Petersburg has written the king that the situation is one of grave danger, and only by a miracle can either a palace revolution or a popular uprising be

markable degree the situation in France before the great revolution. Like Louis XVI, the czar heartily desires the welfare of his people, but, like that unhappy king, e is too weak to make up his mind to take sides with any of the two struggling

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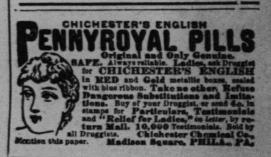
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mamma with her black eyes and my mamma said "'Don't you see I ain't chopping your cradle?

"Then Rose Hoschnik said: 'Shut up. You broke the ends of my cradle with your ax the other day. You will have to pay me \$10 for that cradle. "Then Mrs. Haschko that Rose lives

with, heard the talk and she came to the head of the stairs and throwed an old dishpan at mamma. It hit mamma's head and she fell down and laid still. "Then in the afternoon at 1 o'clock, they were watching when I went to school, and when the men went to work Rose Hoschnik knocked at our Terms Cash. door, and when mamma opened it she and Mrs Haschko jumped in and beat mamma. They beat her arms, her head, her breast, her face and all over. Mamma has scratches and black and blue marks to show to Mr. Judge and gentlemen. (The scratches and black and blue marks were plain to be seen on the face and head of Mamma Harnisch.) Then after the beating they went to the door and mamma had her hand there, and they squeezed her hands and hurt them. Then they went ip to their own hall and made noise like a cat, and said that mamma had a cat for a husband, instead of a husband, and called her beggar and loafer, We served in Mrs. Roger's over one year, and Mrs. Rogers could give mamma and me references. Mrs. Rogers lives at 155 Grand street.

"MARIE HARNISCH." "You are an extraordinary little girl," said the judge "Have you any brothers and sisters?"

"Our cat Bisk is the only one in our family except my mamma and myself," said the little girl simply. The judge put the papers in his pocket. "I think I will keep these to

remember you by," said he. Afterward, through an interpreter. the three women told their stories in Polish. Judge Higgins bound them over in \$100 each to keep the peace. That seemed a great victory to Marie. "I guess they won't throw any more dishpans at us," she said to her mother when she led her proudly out of court.

Little Girl of Eleven Prepared Brief in the Trial of Her Mother

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vesterday morning a little girl arose 50c.

herself by the hand. The old woman kept her eyes to the floor and trembled. The little girl threw her chin up, The old woman quit sniffling. looked straight at the judge and put

her feet down firmly. She wasn't much bigger than a good the set of her head and the all-round their sticks and looked interested. look of her that made it plain that she was quite an uncommon little girl. In front of the judge the old woman

BENT HER DOUBLE

rouble," writes Mrs. Annie Hunter of Pittsburg, Pa., "and when I got better, although I had one of the best doctors I could get, I was bent double, and had Results in Placing Under Peace to rest my hands on my knees when I walked. From this terrible affliction I was rescued by Electric Bitters, which represent her?" restored my health and strength, and now I can walk as straight as ever. They "You see, we come from Gammon-are simply wonderful." Guaranteed to town, and if you know anything about NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- When the case cure stomach, liver and kidney disorders; that part of town you know that peoof Harnisch against Haschko was call-at W. J. Fisher's, Reeves' Pharmacy and ple there haven't got any money to the din the criminal court of Jersey City N. S. Blanton & Co.'s drug stores; price waste on lawyers."

the railing of the judge's bench leading corner of her red shawl. "Now mother, nothing to cry about. I am going to look at Marie. see that nobody gets the best of you."

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courtroom ceased at a frown from him. to be her lawyer." sized sack of flour, but there was something about the flash of her eye, bore to curl their mustaches and twirl "And who are you, young lady?" asked the court.

The girl in gingham pulled a roll of paper out of her coat pocket and answered without a trace of embarnisch, Mr. Judge. Mrs. Esther Haschko was sick with typhoid and kidney and Rose Hoschnik beat my mother with a broom last Friday and you told us all to come back this morning and

WOULD SETTLE THE CASE. "Oh, I remember," said the judge. "Hasn't your mother got a lawyer to

"No, sir, she hasn't," said the child The judge looked this odd specimen

an old woman not much bigger than quit that," said the child. "You've got some of them stood up to get a better wouldn't make a bad plea. Go on ping, and she sneaked downstairs to

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"My mother doesn't know a word of trouble," English, Mr. Judge, and I do. She is leaned forward. The buzz of the over. If you will let me I would like til she looked an inch or two taller.

The judge stopped the laugh that bore to curl their mustaches and twirl ran around the room with a sharp thump of his fist on the desk. "All

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"I have written it all out for you,"

than me telling you?" Judge Higgins glanced at the papers cruiously and then laid them down for

"How old are you?" said he. "Eleven," said the little girl. She ald she attended Public School No 1, studied hard and stood at the head of er classes in reading and writing. Then the judge read the brief of the counsel for the plaintiff in the case of Harnisch against Haschko. It was written on six sheets of paper torn by his firm. from a ruled tablet, such as school children use, and in a hand as plain as print. There were only a few mistakes in spelling and grammer and the case was put with precision and accuracy.

THIS IS THE BRIEF '102 Morris St., Jersey City. "Mr. Judge and Gentlemen: My nother was down the cellar chopping tion.

of child over with a smile. People in right," he said. "It may be a bit ir- wood Friday morning at 10 o'clock the court room leaned forward and regular, but I've an idea that you Rose Hoschnik heard mamma chopand tell the court your side of the see what mamma was chopping. She trouble," The little girl's eyes gleamed with she thought mamma was chopping that Judge Higgins opened his eyes and still Polish, but I am American all pride and her small figure stiffened un- cradle. When she saw mamma wasn't chopping her cradle she made a laugh She unrolled the papers she held and and pretended she didn't mean any-handed them to Judge Higgins. thing and made believe she was going she said. "Won't that do much better out. Then she began to look at my

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# IEWS OF EUROPE CABLED TO THE SUNDAY TELEGRAM

# FOR GEMS OF ART

lieve American Capital Will Succeed in Taking All Across the Ocean

rote Letter to the Czar Urging Him Not to Begin War With Japan

RIIN. Jan. 28.-If the late Prince should have made his famous day the words which Germans fond of quoting would have "We Germans fear God, J. Pier-

recent election of Mr. Morgan, the a with the Midas touch, to be presit of the Metropolitan Museum of Art New York struck terror into the hearts

gan and nobody else in the

He will rob us of all our art treasures, the cry which was sounded from Berto Vienna. "Here is the real Ameriwrote the papers and a promit Berlin paper wanting to get the s of famous men on this subject ed a symposium on the subject; "Are less art treasures in danger and

hat can we do to defend them?" ri Maret, famous French publicist mber of the French chamber, "The question is very serious. is no doubt that we are being by American millionaires and that e time is not far off when all our works art will be found on the other side

avalet in Paris writes: "Is it really o you not already guess what the outwill be? I find the export of all works of art deplorable, as their far greater, when they may be d where they were created." Councillor Wilhelm Bode, speak-

of Mr. Morgan, says: "I have no bt that Mr. Morgan had himself elected principally for the purpose of getting enormous art collections in Londo to the United States free of duty." Professor Joseph Belliure, president of National Museum of Art of Spain,

nt American millionaires from despoilg our collections is for all the European ernments to pass laws similar to the lian "Legge Pacca," forbidding the exrt of works of art, and Professor Pio ris, president of the Academy San Luca at Rome, agrees with him.

A number of German collectors of na nal reputation all agree that "the ankees do not care what the thing costs I they make up their mind to pick the els out of our crowns they will get

## Kalser Announces End

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of Hunting Season The kaiser has announced that he will no more hunting this year, and this news has been greeted with joy by a great many German noblemen, who know of no harder job chan to accompany their lord and master when hunting.

eror William does not seem to know what it is to be tired during the hunting ason and starts out before dawn and ads his followers across moor and ogh underbrush, up steep hills and ogh icy brooks, until dark, and when he returns he shows no signs of exhausion, while the counts and barons could fall asleep standing.

But they are not allowed to sleep, the talser allows them fifteen minutes to get ready for dinner and, what dinners! He ses the menus himself and experinents incessantly with new dishes, the Special Cable to The Telegram. mere sight of which make his companions

One glass of this concoction is enough

dares refuse, and if the kaiser norings out "salamander reiben," went to Glasgow and to London. means in English, "bottoms up," nd his word goes.

when the hunt is over the kaiser to Berlin in the best of health, his followers, by special trains, rush as health resorts to get their heads stomachs in working order.

#### Emperor Sought to Prevent War in the East

at who for years has been conth the German embassy at St. Montreal in 1850. but who has now retired to

refused, but that "at all events pital fund. s had been taken to assure the

Plan New Navy
is stated here on very good authorthat Lewis Dixon is at present, or at subscriptions of all those who have no subscriptions of all those who have no personal interest in any particular hose of the Russian navy, and that of the Russian navy, and that erican naval constructor will take

Beautiful London Society Leader Said To Be Incurably Injured



MRS. ARTHUR PAGET.

Career of Mount Stephen of Canada Reads Like Chapter From Romance

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LONDON, Jan. 28 .- The romances of

er bowl the size of a small bathtub is the most thrilling fiction. In 1829 the puffed out and her arms encircling the display. ed in filled with punch which is the little son of a carpenter in the small er's own invention. It is boiling hot Scottish village of Dufftown was edudists of beer, sugar, lemon peel, cated in the village school, and in his

rpower the strongest man, but no- he persuaded his father to allow him with the pope during his recent visit to monds and a priceless Arabian charger to Manzanares and his mother is very much dares refuse, and if the kaiser noto serve as an apprentice in the drapery the Eternal City. The ultra-protestant replace the horse which he offered to alarmed at the reckless way in which he
anybody who merely takes a sip, his
trade in Aberdeen, and from thence he newspapers have been full of comments General Nogi when it was no longer his spends money on unessential things to

George Stephen obtained here a post in a large warehouse, which did a big last few weeks as a dangerous man, trade with the colonies. One day a who some day may have Romanish tencustomer came into the warehouse and gave him an order, and as he signed it his black gown. he noticed that the youth's name was Mr. Campbell has, however, given his the same as his own, and after a little own account of this interview, and loved with more than usual filial affecconversation discovered that he was tells us that for years past he has his cousin. He proposed to take him availed himself of all possible opporinto partnership, and they started for tunities of studying Romanism, but

From that moment the young man's as an interesting incident during his est of his days on his large success was unbroken. He became a late visit to Rome. lastern Prussia, says that the director of the bank of Montreal, then than any other European vice president of the St. Paul and Man- the fascination that she has for men ent the outbreak of war itoba railway, and head of the Canadian Pacific line, and by and by the railfore the beginning of the way which is one of the most famous in the world was recognized as the research you to consider well sult of his intelligence and industry.

The two men who set out together, ble information which and who worked in partnership as merconcerning the forces of chants in Montreal, have both been h you will be able to send Scotchman who has herded cattle was a in Manchuria, there is raised to the peerage under the name able my devotional instincts to receive to me that such a society was needed. I have tried the experi cerning the strength of made peers of the realm. The young eal the czar is stated to have on New Year's day to the Prince of Saxon is antipathic to them.

the Japanese conditions had Wales, as president of the King's Hos"But," adds Mr. Campbell, "i

ing this splendid gift. "I have taken will be the modern mind itself. In fact, a great interest in all that concerns dogmatic Protestantism is itself doomthe sick poor, and I have regarded the ed, for all doctrines externally im-King's fund as an ideal organization posed are the woofs of religions of au- wore a pointed cap, and was accomfor the distribution of the gifts and thority, whether their creeds are drawn panied by his three daughters, who subscriptions of all those who have no up in Rome or Geneva. Narrow evan-

The annual salary which he is said to are offered the American shipbuilder in its something singularly touching in the is something singularly touching in the is something singularly touching in the sold to be 1,000,000 roubles, or ten times a salary of the president of the United because once, when he was a boy, he A fairy tale society has been started they

had been nursed in the small institution which then existed in that city. ENGLISH GIRL IS

LEARNING TO PLAY BAGPIPES member a young cousin who decided to was with a thrill of horror that my aunts heard the terrible news. It was considered an instrument wholly unfit for a young woman. The harp they could understand, the plane was proper, but the violin had in it elements of

masculinity. What would be said by these worthy ladies were they to know that today a woman is learning the bagpipes! Indeed, it is even whispered that one of the royal ladies is following her ex-

To English ears the bagpipes are at in an evening party and skirls the preparations are being made to receive his subject. pipes? Certainly no woman could ap- him with the regal splendor which the | Some week ago, dressed in civilian garb, pear to advantage with her cheeks citizens of the French republic love to he supped with a young officer at the Resbulky body of the inflated pipe.

#### CAMPBELL DEFENDS INTERVIEW WITH POPE

er, the yolks of three dozen eggs, spare time he was employed to herd hurled at the Rev. R. J. Campbell, the er of the Legion of Honor. on his disloyalty to the reformed faith, to give. and he has been looked upon for the dencies tucked somewhere away under

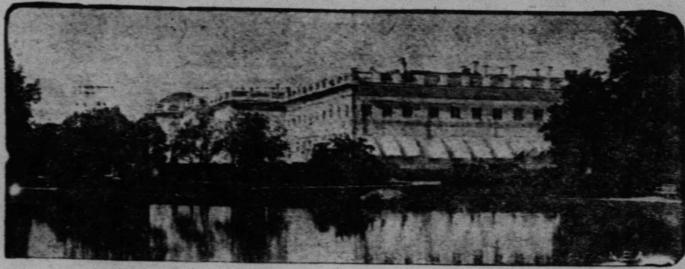
that the interview with the Pope came

Speaking of the power of Rome, and of all ages and all tyes, he says: "And yet I came away without getting at the secret of the power of Rome over minds like that of John Henry Newman. Newman had to accommodate himself to ritual and observance for the sake of the intellectual inevitable-

ness of her doctrine. "My feeling was the precise opposite. "But," adds Mr. Campbell, "it will not and listen breathlessly.

be Protestant controversalists who "For many years," he wrote, on send- will check the progress of Rome, it gelicalism is in the same boat with Rome, and if Rome perishes it will

Where Czar of Russia Spends His Winter



Here the czarina and infant have lived since the birth of the heir to the throne. The czar fled to Tsarkoe Selo dur-

She Has Taken Doctor's Degree Rather Than Spend Life of Luxury



# QUEEN OF PORTUGAL IS NOW A PHYSICIAN

learn the violin, and I recollect that it Democratic Amelie Refuses to Pass Life in Idleness and Will Devote Services Free to Poor of Lisbon-

Loubet Grieves for His Mother

BY PAUL VILLIERS.

Now that the kaiser has already be- tion of hearing a lady comment upon "his stowed, with the approval of the czar, the likeness to the king." order of "Pour le Merite" upon General

on account of the fact of his interview will receive a sword encrusted with dia-comfortable palace which overlooks the the Eternal City. The ultra-protestant replace the horse which he offered to alarmed at the reckless way in which he

And as for the people of Paris, they ings. would give him even the Eiffel Tower, should he express any desire to possess it. LOUBET GRIEVES FOR MOTHER President Loubet has aged considerably to turn every penny before spending it, since the death of his mother, whom he

pectedly it was a great blow to him, as no one who has seen him since can doubt. He and will begin practising at once. has become more silent and retiring than ever and as the days pass his grief seems the poor of Lisbon, many of whom she to increase rather than diminish, and he already knows personaly and who adore dreads the festivities in which he must her for her democratic ways and kindness

KING OF SPAIN A SPENDTHRIFT gotten that the boy king of Spain is to here anonymously have won prizes in the visit us, but as his arrival draws nearer salon.

(Special Cable to The Telegram. Copy- the newspapers are trying to work up in right, 1965, by W. R. Hearst.) terest in him, and for a boy of nineteer he is really rather interesting.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—The coming visit of Very much against the will of his guarseneral Stoessel, the hero of Port Ar- dians, for he is after all still considered a thur, who will and at Marseilles and pass minor in his own palace, he has of late best a trying sound. What will it be, through this city on his way to St. Pe- been trying to maintain Spain's oriental therefore, when a young woman rises tersburg, is occaying all minds and great traditions by mingling incognito among

After supper he drove with his com-Stoessel it is safe to say that President panion along the Calle de Alcala as fat A great deal of criticism has been Loubet will make him a grand command- as the bull ring, talking high politics with the cab driver. Of late he has been very From officers in the French army he busy on plans for improving the big unsatisfy his craving for beautiful surround-

> For this reason the queen is anxious that he should marry Grand Duchess Marie Antionette, who has been brought up QUEEN NOW A PHYSICIAN

Queen Amelia of Portugal, who does not e why she should spend her days in idleness because she happens to wear a take part when King Alphonso of Spain of heart. Her husband, King Carlos, visits Paris only a few weeks from now. would also be able to earn his living should the necessity arise. He is a paint-In the excitement over the coming visit | er of great ability and several if his porof General Stoessel we have nearly for- trait paintings which have been exhibited

At a recent entertainment the story teller came out among the group of children who were waiting with hushed expectancy. He was dressed in a red gown, with long white hair, and were each dressed in white gowns, with garlands of flowers, and sang nurser, rhymes, such as "Three Blind Mice perish too. In its place is coming a and "Little Bo Peep," while the children joined in the chorus.

was greatly marred, because the sto-ries were told in the dark, in order that the rudiments of French, singing and the rudiments of French, singing and the rudiments of French, singing and

taurant de Fornos and had the satisfac-

crown, has just graduated as a physician She intends to give free treatment to

I have tried the experiment, and I Many Lawbreakers complete satisfaction within her bor- and now, when little slum children know it succeeds far better to sit down therefore beg you to consider was created Lord Strathcona. The news carefully before you refuse to make recently made officially that this great colonial peer has sent \$1,000,000 minds. Certainly that of the Anglowas created Lord Strathcona. The news ders, but her claims appear to be inwas recently made officially that this great colonial peer has sent \$1,000,000 minds. Certainly that of the Angloin winter time. The little cold, pinched | this faces become flushed and eager, and their eyes no longer look on gray enchanted woods and sunny gardens,

> How good to be able to transport them for a little while into a world glowing with color, and exchange the squalor and sadness for beauty and merriment. A recent number of the Cape Mer-Wanted-For German West Africa, a

and beautiful ladies and brave knights.

Italian Government Is More Lenient Than Fates to Peter of Servia

right, 1995, by W. R. Hearst.) DUBLIN, Jan. 28 .- The Italian govern ment has decorated King Peter of Servia with the Order of the Annunciation. This will probably constitute a free pass for him when his namesake at Heaven's Gate and is full of works of art. It stands king many little peccadilloes are over-

If King Peter had been plain Peter the governments of the earth would have considered the order of the bemp rope too hot afford to live in more than two good for him. It is saily true that a king's fact afford to live in more than two crown covers a multitude of sins—in this or three rooms of Dorchester House

world anyway. The new Servian postage stamp, which bore the heads of King Peter and Karageorge side by side, had to be recalled, because, when held upside down, the two heads formed the death mask of King Alexander. The Italian government is more nient than the Fates.

Worthless Land That enviable invalid, the sultan, has that does credit to his sublime innocence, for the past seven years. Great Britain demanded a delimitation of y increasing her protectorate by 500 be swarming back to town.

uare miles of country. I forget just now what decoration tha British government bestowed upon her liplomat for outwitting the innocent sulan and securing such a splendid concesion. But I do know that both Great ritain and her diplomat were somewhat mortified to learn, almost immediately after, that they had bestowed upon them 00 square miles of arid country, in which

man lived and no herb ventured forth At the same time persons in immediate tendance upon the sick man remarked that there was a chachinnatory rumble

in the sleeve of his nightshirt. English Civilization Being

Pushed in Nigeria England civilization is, just at present. ing pushed with commendable vigor in the benighted tract of Southern Nigeriabeing pushed by a regiment of two hun tree blacks under Major Moorhouse, and boriously distributed among the natives om the muzzle of a Vickers-Maxim gun The English papers say that: "During e past five years tremendous progress has been made in the opening up to trade

and civilization of the greater part of the otectorate. These niggers in Nigeria are deplorably nse when they cannot recognize the inimable blessing of British trade and

ivilization until their skulls have to be ened at the rate of one hundred a mine, and the appreciation of blessing in-Some pernicketty people may object on the score that it is rather a rude way to ing it home to them. But if British

perialists gave car to the pernicketty copie their great empire would never have gathered the heritage or glories that

Russians Lose Faith in Czar's Sticking Plaster

Whenever the wounds of the Russian masses gape the czar has hitherto had a Beggars' Appeals Drive very effective means of healing them, issuing (by divine right) to his faithful people a sheet or sticking plaster named a late been realizing their wants more keenly than ever, and the exar has been sending them out a larger consignment of sorted pair, driving about in a spi plaster than usual

But they seem to have lost faith in its of Bond street and Piccadilly. miraculous powers. They are a brave The reason for their departure and for people, are the Russians, possessed of a leaving no address behind them is a wealth of grand qualities not yet awaken- double one. Captain Hill, who has taken ed; and they deserve better of heaven the name of Lewis since his ma than the autocratic infliction with which the middle-aged widow of Sam Lewis, the in their government they are cursed. in their slumbers, and the autocracy is, at brother officers in the guards, many of length, realizing that if it would save it-self it must make friends of 'the mam-Lewis for 'business reasons," but who

The czar practicaly grants no reform now, but he plainly shows he is fright-

in Land o' Castles

It goes without saying that the land of Scotch themselves.

streets and tall chimneys, for they see land are very nearly equal, yet the last Mrs. Arthur Paget toward complete The populations of Scotland and of Ire unduly tell the tale that that there were

# WHITELAW REID TO BE LAVISH HOST

Ambassador Choate's cessor Looking for Sumptuous Quarters

# BEGGARS' PLEAS OVERREACH

Wealthy Benefactress of Poor So Annoyed, She Has Deserted England

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Special Cable to The Telegram. LONDON, Jan. 28.-London to get the ear of Mr. Whitelaw Reid, who it is well known intends to occupy as the new ambassador to the court of St. James the first house procurable

Not only has Mr. Reid cast his eye upon Brook House, Lord Tweedmouth's splendid residence in Park Lane, which Mr. Reid occupied during the coronation season, but Dorchester has now been put before him by London guests

as an attractive proposition Dorchester House is, after Stafford House, the Duke of Sutherland's palace, perhaps the most magnificent residence in London. It is only a few in its own grounds, with a stately carriage drive before it, but it has long

been practically untenanted Its owner, Captain Halford, and for years the blinds have been Jrawn in the huge reception roo

London decorators, furnishers and caterers are eagerly looking forward to Mr. Whitelaw Reid's arrival, for it it generally understood that he intends to entertain on a scale hitherto never maintained by an American am

The British trade returns constitute a record and London tradesmen are therefore looking forward to a more een scoring another diplomatic success brilliant season than they have had

The meeting of the senate to ratify he Aden Hinteriand boundary; and the Mr. Reid's appointment will not take ltan, ever willing to oblige, came for place until March 5, so the new amrard at once with an irade designating bassador will not reach London before

New Year's Dinner

For Poor Children The first thing which Mrs. C. S. Henry (nee Julia Lewison of New York) did when she arrived in London from New York the other day was to hurry off to her country estate, "Parkwood," near Henley-on-Thames, and make arrangements for a huge, if rather late, New Year's feast to the poor children

of the neighborhood who gave her a great welcome home at lodge gates. More than three hundred and fifty of the poorest children in the district were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Henry, and each child carried home after

the dinner a large plum pudding, toys and new sixpenny pieces. The lavish generosity of the Henrys to the poor is the talk of the Upper Thomas Valley, and needless to say, the ouple are immensely popular in the

neighborhood.

Buys Steephill Castle Mr. J. Morgan Richards, the dean of the American colony in London, and the father of Mrs. Craigie (John Oliver Hobbes), has at length purchased the country residence which he has occu-

pied for several years past. It is called Steephill Castle and is a fine old mansion of medium size with old-fashioned gardens. The hot stands high near Ventnor, one of the prettiest towns in the Isle of Wight. Mrs. Craigie has a long study with a bay window looking far over the sea, and it was in this room that she wrote the greater part of her last play, "The Flute of Pan," which came to such a

The Richardses have not, however, given up their big town house in Lancaster Court.

Charitable Women Away

The announcement that Captain and Mrs. Lewis-Hill have left for the colomanifesto. The Russian people have of nies and that no communications will be forwarded them, has caused quite a sensation in town, where the strangely asequipped victoria have become a feature

world famous money lender, is not now on The Russian masses have begun to stir the same footing as of old with his former strongly resented one of their comrades

marrying his widow. The second reason for their departure ened. And the fear of God is, we all is the immense number of begging letters know, the beginning of wisdom. Counsels received by Mrs. Lewis-Hill. These have of Prudence, though, had better get a at last got on the lady's nerves, and alhurry on in the territories of the Little though one of the most charitable women Father—else there is apt to be a fearful in London, she is naturally weary of the perpetual callers and profes gars who have made her life a burden of

Incurably Injured Notwithstanding all the reports as to

Mrs. Arthur Paget toward complete recovery, it is an open secret that that
much discussed lady will never be able to
walk in a normal way again.

The doctors who have attended her, both
here and at Berlin, know this perfectly
well. One leg will be considerably shorter
than the other, and Mrs. Paget will limp
and more than probably be compelled to
use a crutch for the rest of her life.

Mrs. Paget has returned to England and
her husband and daughter have gone to
the Riviers, where Mrs. Paget may pos-

"unco guid" in the land of Knox had their modesty severely shocked on learning that Mr. Chamberlain traveled with one Jessie Collins without a chaperon!

