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Senator Newlands Says States Are Tending Toward Too Much Laxity

REGULATE RAILROADS

Believes Measure Would Be Simplest Solution of Puzzling Rate Problem

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.- The senate today sharply discussed that portion of the agricultural appropriation bill providing The house discussed and passed the independence and consular appropriation bill and provided for investigating the feasibility of constructing an irrigation dam in the Rio Grande river at El Paso.

He has taken a step in advance of his party in the upper body. He is urging that congress take action this session looking to the enactment of some sort of railroad rate legislation. He declares that much time is being wasted in the advo-cacy and consideration of matters of details and is insisting in committee that a bill be prepared and reported looking towards at least the uniformity of corporation laws. He carried his ideas .nto the open senate, today and briefly advocated a national incorporation. "There are 2,000 railroads in the country," he "which are controlled by ten systems, whose method of organization and of control it is impossible under presconditions to ascertain. Over half of the business of the country is interstate and yet the business is being enrely done by corporations whose powers rangements with other roads for the purose of engaging in interstate commerce complex and unintelligible."

PROPOSED REMEDY

and is earning a large income from the

TAKEN UP IN HOUSE

ator was inveigling against over-capitalization the lower branch of congress was

sed and that one-fourth of his state extra session in April. was bound up by such reservations. He nsisted that it meant a halt to progress and that it threw the doors open wide to

Mr. Hansbrough (Rep.) of North Dako-

ere being made for forest reseras to protect every corporation from taxation, when the lands so dis- day in search of the Pennsylvania sena-

ater for action. The amendment making it a misder to pasture cattle on reservations without a permit was rejected.

STATEHOOD VOTE TUESDAY The vote will be taken before ad-unment Tuesday. the continued cold were prevailed here for the

VERY ILL IN ROME



CARDINAL SATOLLI. The distinguished prelate's illness causing grave alarm. Pneumonia feared. He is 65 years old.

PRESIDENT'S CAMPAIGN FOR RATE ADJUSTMENT MAY YET BEAR FRUIT

House Not Later Than Thursday Afternoon

SENATE

gaining great impetus. Indications to- the subcommittee, announced that he had night point strongly to the passage by the before him a copy of the testimony of house not later than Thursday afternoon Bobbing stated that Friends Alarmed Over Condi- Proprietor of El Paso Dance Of the abuses and the remedy he said: of the Townsend bill, recently favorably mour secured a special contract with the "New Jersey has established its reputa- reported by the committee on interstate Georgia Central railway the rate on tion as a trust breeding state by lax laws commerce. Leading senators, including peaches was \$90 a car. The Armour comsystem. The states which are disposed to Senator Elkins of the interstate commerce per car and since then voluntarily to place the proper restrictions upon the or- committee have repeatedly declared that \$68.75 per car. He stated that this was anizations and admission of such cor- it would be an absolute impossibility for due to the increased volume of business porations are avoided, thus feeling that their own laws prevent them from sharing in the gain which New Jersey has seto liberalize the laws of all the other states and to pattern after the example of New Jersey. No national control can be exercised over interstate and control can be exercised over interstate and to pattern after the example of New Jersey. No national control can be exercised over interstate accounted that the measure to be quoted. be exercised over interstate commerce as quoted, that the measure to be passed be exercised over interstate commerce as long as the instrumentalities of interstate long as the instrumentalities of interstate commerce are created by the states incommerce are created by the states indisconnected by the states incommerce are created by the states incommerce are c stead of by the national government.

The senator from Nevada had intended to the committee of which he is a member his resolution providing for the creation of a commission to report an incorporation act, but in view of the desire of Mr. Species of the house and the senator from Nevada had intended in sentiment is attributed to the earnest fixed local points than the coal company fields and has been here looking after his fields and has been here looking after his public remarks or his private conferences were not engaged in any his condition. Recently he became extensively interested in the Humble oil fixed local points than the coal company furnishing coal to a locomotive hauling a train of interestate freight.

OPERATION RELIEVES PATIENT with members of the house and the sento report an incorporation act, but in with members of the house and the senwifew of the desire of Mr. Spooner of Wisconsin to discuss the resolution, let it lie
been repeatedly told by leaders in whom
been repeatedly told by leaders in whom he has the greatest confidence that the so-called railroad senators would prevent About the same time the Nevada sen- action on a rate bill in the upper branch. LUNCH AT WHITE HOUSE

To overcome this objection he has inlistening to Representative Lamar (Dem.) augurated a series of conferences with of Florida urge the speedy enactment of leading railroad magnates. Today he conrailroad rate legislation. He favored the ferred with President Cassat of the Penn-Hearst bill, instead of the Davy bill, sylvania and Mr. Spencer of the Southwhich found favor among his colleagues. ern. They came upon invitation of Sec He charged outrageous over-capitalization retary Morton, who informed them of the by the railroads within the past twenty- president's desire to discuss this subject five years and declared that they were with them. These magnates later took now over-charging the people so that they luncheon with the president. It is sig-could pay dividends on wind and watered nificant to remember in this connection stock. The remarks were apropos of that within a few days two railroad presnothing particular, advantage having been idents have given out authorized intertaken of the latitude permitted during the consideration of the appropriation bill. Idents have given out authorized interweb-Duke, who recently married brodie L. Duke, and from which wedfavored reasonable legislation looking to It was during the consideration of the the elimination of certain existing abuses. forest reservation bill that debate became It is believed to be the president's intensharp in the senate. Mr. Fulton (Rep.) tion to continue this campaign of eduof Oregon cried a halt on the proposal to cation if necessary until the adjournment cept donations of land for forest reserves. Deen enacted by that time the president doches county charged in connection been enacted by that time the president with Charles Toylor of Chicago Series of Detective Stories, He declared that the system in vogue was has said that he would call congress in swindling. Mr. Imboden caused Mrs.

TOWNSEND CONFIDENT Representative Townsend of Minnesota tonight expressed his firm belief that prosecution and has so advised District there would be rate legislation this session. He visited the senate today and insaid he was authorized to announce terviewed a large number of senators. It upon this course because of the delays hat two great land grant railroad com- is said that the informal interviews he incident to securing extradition papers now in process of consumma- had is the basis for his flattering opin- and the consequent expense of bringing on the transfer of many thousands of ion. No serious harm is expected from Mrs. Duke to Texas and for which the es of timber land to the government, the attitude of the Pennsylvania delegag the right only to remove madeclare that they will oppose hasty ac- personally responsible. It is Mr. Imterson (Dem.) of Colorado de- tion, the favorable attitude of the minorthat such a scheme would relieve ity precludes all possibility of a hitch. act upon his suggestion. and grant railroad from certain tax- Several members of the delegation conand deprive certain states of reve- ferred with the democrats today with a view to securing their co-operation, but Teller (Dem.) of Colorado charac- Representative Williams, the minority d the statement as one of the most leader, informed them that the democrats 22 degrees above zero and remained us and fool propositions ever pre- of the house favored rate legislation and to congress for some time. He they would vote almost to a man for the ed that hundreds of acres of western adoption of a rule for the speedy consid- many accidents, but none were serious. eration of the Townsend bill. President Cassat visited the senate to-

Wood Famine in Austin AUSTIN; Texas, Feb. 4.—Austin is in stitutional amendment voted for at last the midst of one of the worst wood general election. During the statehood discussion in the famines which has visited the city in famines which has visited the city in many years. Wood is selling at \$10 the passage of the pending bill, which per cord, and was impossible to get it provides for des for two states to be formed of in some instances at these figures. oma and Indian Territory and Ari- Some wood and coal yards here have Mr. Foraker should occupy a portion count of the conditions of the streets evening returning from school and at the highest price ever paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price ever paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price ever paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price ever paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price ever paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price ever paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price ever paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price ever paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price ever paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price ever paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price ever paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price ever paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price ever paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price ever paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price ever paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price ever paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price ever paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price ever paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price ever paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price ever paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price ever paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price ever paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price ever paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price ever paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price even paid for serial evening returning from school and at the highest price even paid for se and New Mexico. It was agreed a small supply on hand but on acthe time Monday and that Mr. Bain- it is impossible to deliver it. This sustained injuries that it is feared rights to any story or collection of stories.

The publisher of Collier's Weekly re-

CHARGE DENIED

Armour Refrigerator Line Official Says Rates Were Reduced, Not Raised

TARIFF YIELDS NO PROFIT

Declares Company's Only Effort to Make Profit Is From Icing Cars

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-George B Robbins, president of the Armour refrigerator line and a director of Armour & Co., before a house subcommittee on interstate commerce, this afternoon, denied absolutely the charge that Armour & Co. were engaged in the fruit business. He discussed the private car business and practiced in their favor over other shipmade by his company to derive profit from transportation, but only from the cing. Mr. Robbins, in denying the asertions made by Mr. George F. Meade of oston of the National League of Comhave never handled fruits of any kind. They do handle potatoes, which are not shipped in refrigerator cars, but in orpacking house business. We also put up pork and beans and for that purpose buy beans and tomatoes for own use."

He declared that his company had desire to know the business of any shipcharged that Mr. Meade was the president of the car company organized with \$1,000,000 capital which wanted railroads to build cars under its patent. Mr. Meade, who was present, interrupted to deny that he had said that Armour was engaged in fruit shipping busiassertion. Robbins stated that when Arpany immediately reduced that rate to \$80 and cheaper ice. He said that upwards Special to The Telegram,

District Attorney Imboden of Nacogdoches, Texas, Writes New York Authorities to Drop Case

BEAUMONT, Texas, Feb. 4.-District Austin and are at his bedside. Attorney W. M. Imboden of Nacogdoches, who arrived in this city today en route from Center, Texas, to his home, stated that he had today written to District Attorney Jerome of New York city suggesting that Mrs. Alico be discharged from the indictments against her in Texas. It will be remembered that Mrs. Webb-Duke was Duke's arrest in New York some time ago and now he has concluded to drop

Mr. Imboden says he has decided boden's impression that Mr. Jerome will

22 Above at San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 4.-The thermometer this morning registered below freezing all day. The ground is covered with sleet and there were

Many Seek Pension

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 4.—Captain E. A. day in scale of the deep absolutely denuded of the confederate pension ber. The provision will be taken up of West Virginia. They were absent from bureau in the comptroller's department, stated today that his department has been flooded with applications from prospective pensioners since the proposed con-

Fall May Prove Fatal

The vote will be taken before adment Tuesday.

SHERLOCK HOLMES.

Sustained injuries that it is feared injuries that it is feared

INFURIATED RUSSIAN MOB BURNS SOLDIERS IN HOUSE

Warsaw Scene Showing Typical House Troops Sent to Quell Riot=



STREET SCENE IN WARSAW SHOWING THE MONUMENT TO NICHO-LAS COPERNICUS, THE GREAT POLISH ASTRONOMER AND MATHEMATI-CIAN, WHO FLOURISHED IN THE 16TH CENTURY.

tion, Although Physicians Are Reassuring

ment, repair shops, etc., throughout the country and charged that the agitation room in the Rice hotel the past week with against private car companies had been grip and a severe cold. He took a de- shots in a court room here this aftermainly instigated by a league of com- cided turn for the worse this afternoon noon. Rogers was shot in the face and mission men who owned the fruits or ber- and for a time was delirious. While phy- painfully injured. One of the bullets acries received by them in the refrigerator sicians insist there is nothing serious his cidentally struck Judge A. S. Eylar, who car companies were not engaged in any his condition. Recently he became ex- was holding court, slightly wounding him.

> HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 4 .- An oper- don literary agent: ation was performed tonight on ex-Governor Hogg for ulceration of the |000) for American serial rights to six throat. The patient is now pronounced SHERLOCK HOLMES stories, averaging much easier. Fear of pneumonia was nine thousand words each.' entertained for a short time. Governor

Costing 60 Cents a Word, Begin Next Sunday



periodical under the title of "The Return of SHERLOCK HOLMES." The stories were thirteen in number.

Alice Bookout, a country school teach- Apart from their thrilling interest they er, slipped and fell on the ice last are noteworthy as having been acquired

Hall and Detective Ex-

change Shots

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 4.-Louis Vidal, HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 4.-Ex-Govern- the proprietor of a dance hall, and Joseph

> His representative was instructed to dispatch the following cablegram to a Lon-"Offer Doyle five thousand pounds \$25,-

This was a heretofore unheard-of and Hogg was slightly delirious during the prohibitive price. Doyle was averse to day. Dr. F. B. Hogg, a nephew of the reviving the detective stories; but such governor, and Doctors King and Mul- terms are not offered once in a century lens are in attendance. F. E. Hogg and cannot be rejected. Accordingly, the and Miss Ima Hogg, the governor's son London agent, after consultation with the and daughter, arrived yesterday from author, sent the ensuing reply:

"Doyle will sell you American serial rights of six or eight new SHERLOCK HOLMES stories on the following condiions: Each story guaranteed not less than six thousand words but may be more. * * You can have six stories subject to above-mentioned conditions for five thousand pounds, or eight storie for six thousand pounds (\$30,000.)"

Collier's at once closed with this second offer, and the series was soon under way. cation in Collier's Weekly of the first of these stories was so unprecedented that subsequent arrangements were made to ncrease the original number of stories to

For the American serial rights to these stories Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was paid more than \$45,000-a rate of about sixty cents a word. This sum did not include English serial or book rights or American book rights. McClure & Phillips ac-HE most brilliant example of lit- quired the right to publish the completed erary enterprise in the annals | set of thirteen stories in book form, payof publication was achieved by ing Doyle a large royalty. At a con-Collier's Weekly in securing the servative estimate this should bring the series of SHERLOCK HOLMES stories author at least \$30,000 in book royalties which have appeared recently in that alone, which, with the additional \$45,000 from Collier's Weekly, will bring his American returns for the thirteen stories up to \$75,000 or \$80,000.

> As stated, The Telegram has secured "The Return of SHERLOCK HOLMES" for exclusive newspaper use in Fort Worth, workmen determined not to return to and will publish one of the thirteen splendid stories of the series each Sunday for is granted, is so far the most serious blow thirteen weeks, or three months, the first struck at the government in connection of the series appearing Sunday morning, with the far eastern preparations. The

> What Collier's Weekly achieved for the American public at large in giving them "The Return of SHERLOCK HOLMES" The Telegram has achieved, along its February shipment for the far east will own lines, in securing the right to present this great literary treat to its readers. The name "SHERLOCK HOLMES" is by itself a guarantee of a story's merit and keen interest, and these thirteen final SHERLOCK HOLMES stories are acknowledged by all literary authorities to be the best Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has ever at other points similar attempts were written. It may, therefore, be inferred how great a treat is in store for Telegram for miles from the city have been doubled. readers in thus giving them a weekly op-portunity of reading each of the thirteen great stories comprising "The Return of SHERLOCK HOLMES."

ers, Driven Into Building ---Structure is then Fired and Many Perish in the Flames---Others Clubbed to Death or Hanged

STRIKERS AT LODZ **INVADE RESTAURANT**

Crowd Rushes Into Fashionable Dining Room, Haranguing Guests for Eating in Luxury while Work= men Starved -- Strength of Mobs is Gaining

ty of soldiers into a building, then set fire to it and killed several of the sol-

The mob had been rioting for several hours in one of the principal streets the scene they found themselves greatly outnumbered. They were quickly surthe workmen made no attempt to keep the soldiers out; in fact, drove them

Building Quickly Set Afire

A few minutes later the building began to burn in three places at once and soon was a mass of flames. Some of the victims managed to escape by rushing down the stairs and backing through the crowd, while two found safety in jumping out of the windows. The others were caught as they tried to flee. Several were beaten to death and others strung up on the nearer lamp posts. The house burned to the ground. News of the outrage reached the authorities fully an hour after the crime had been committed.

Several Officers Stabbed

The military authorities have received permission to wear civilian dress even while on duty. Several officers have been stabbed during the past few days as they were passing workmen's houses, the assassin darting from out the dark hallways and disappearing before the victims could make an outcry.

Mobs Gaining in Strength

Altogether there is every indication that the mobs are slowly gaining the upper hand. Disturbances have been less numerous of late than during the first days of the strike, but the army of idle workmen is growing perceptible, and it is admitted that if they were armed the troops could not cope with them.

STRIKERS INVADE RESTAURANT

LODZ. Feb. 5.—One of the most fashionable restaurants of the city was raided by strikers Saturday night. A crowd of them rushed into the dining-room and commanded the guests to depart. One of the strikers harangued the diners, telling them it was indecent to dine in luxury while the people were faminestricken. All the guests quit and the restaurant closed its doors for the day. It is reported from Vilna that during the raid of a revolutionary headquarters, a printing press was seized and great quantity of incendiary literature was destroyed. Despite the success of the authorities in raiding places of this character t

The success which attended the publiation in Collier's Weekly of the first of these stories was so unprecedented that

tories, General Kuropatkin's Men Will Suffer

WARSAW, Feb. 5 .- The fear that the strike would seriously interiere with the shipment of munitions of war to the far east now appears to be fully justified, and unless the government succeeds in opening various factories, mainly those where woolen goods and conserved foods are manufactured, General Kuropatkin may be faced by a calamity far more terrible than any that could be prepared for him by the Japanese.

The closing of the arms factory at Strahemaschiz Saturday night with the work until every demand made by them nost entrusted orders were placed with the managers of the factories, to be filled by the middle of rebruary. If the factory does not resume in a few days the be hardly one-quarter of the quantity of what it was intended to be. To delay the of Servia were all victims of their Slav shipment of arms from the factories to the far east seems to be the intention of

Much damage was done to the railroads by a mos of strikers from Siamvoa and

Cold Prevents Races

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 4:-Races turmoil in Russia. They proclaim their Do not forget that the first of the series declared off again today. The weather belief that is the forerunner of widespread will be published in The Telegram Sun- was too cold and the track in very bad insubordination fraught with far-reaching

Unless Russian Government Reopens Fac- Only a Few Bodyguards Can Be Relied on, Say German Experts, to De-

> BERLIN, Feb. 4.-German military experts familiar with the inner conditions of the Russian army declare that the autocracy can not depend upon the loyalty of any of the troops outside of a few regiments serving as bodyguards to the czar and the grand dukes. It is asserted that the bulk of the army, consisting of line troops scattered throughout the country, is absolutely devoid of the bonds of sentiment uniting the czar and the grand dukes with the officers and men of the guard regulars, who felt themselves on terms of intimacy with royalty through personal contact with the royal household. Line troops, including their officers, are loyal to the dignity of czardom, but possessed of comparatively little regard for the czar, whom they seldom see. They are trained to believe that no Russian sovereign can and must be reverenced if he does not measure up to their standard of what a czar must be. Peter III., Paul I., Alexander of Bulgaria and Alexander tradition, which is now stated will be visited relentlessly on Nicholas and the grand ducal camarilla, unless they summon to their aid the iron determination which enabled Peter the Great to thwart the military conspiracy aimed at his de-thronement. Military men here in the light of history and tradition therefore re-

How the Stomach and Kidneys Depend on the Inside Nerves Participation in Convention in

many diseases, yet there are but few real cated. It explains, too, why ordinary causes of disease. That is, there are medical treatments are wrong-why medimany names by which we know aches cine so frequently fails. and pains and disorders. But most of For, despite the discoveries of science,

For instance, indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn, dyspepsia and all stomach -diabetes, Bright's disease and liver troubles, bowel troubles, nervousfretfulness, sleeplessness, irritaall of these allments are due to a single cause. Painful, disagreeable and dangerous, though they be, they are not separate diseases—and they are not to be treated as such. They are merely out-ward signs of inward trouble—nerve

Understand first that we have two entirely separate nerve systems. When we walk, or talk, or act, we call into play a certain set of nerves-nerves which obey our mental commands. That is why the arm can be raised, or the mouth opened, or the eye shut, at the slightest desire That is why your fingers can delicately heavy hammer the next.

But these are not the nerves we are to

There is another set of nerves which manages and governs and actuates 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 bowelsthey are automatic-they do their work at a certain set speed whether you are awake or asleep-whether you want them

It is on these inside nerves that life and health depends. So long as these nerves perform their proper duties we are well and strong. When they fail, we know it may be getting worse and worse? Does by the inevitable symptoms—stomach, this not explain to you why relapse so heart, liver, kidney troubles. And these frequently follows a supposed cure? Does troubles have no other origin, ever, than in these same nerves. For the stomach, the heart, the liver, the kidneys, have to power of their own, no self control. They owe their every impulse to the inside nerves. The nerves are the masters, The

These automatic nerves are sometimes called the "sympathetic" nerves. This does not life itself depend upon these life name is given them because of the close governing power nerves—these inside bond of sympathy which exists between nerves."

these allments spring from a common the common remedies of the day are designed to treat the organ, not the nervethe symptom instead of the cause.

Don't you, though you may not know medicine at all, see that this is wrong? other kidney disorders-heart troubles. That it is mere patchwork? That while the suffering organ is enjoying its temporary relief, the nerve that is really sick

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Any sick one who has not tried my remedy -- Dr. Shoop's Restorative-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 me.

C. I. Shoop, M. D.

frequently follows a supposed cure? Does this not account for the uncertainties of

More than thirty years ago this thought came to me:

"If life and health depend upon perfect heart action, upon proper stomach diges- Book 1 on Dyspeption, upon correct kidney filtering, why

Every day medical science becomes all branches. This explains why stom- I realized, too, that all ailments which more simple—and more certain. Simplic- ach trouble often develops into heart result from the cause may, of course, he ity and certainty go hand in hand. For trouble—why indigestion brings on ner- cured by one remedy. I resolved not science has learned that while there are vousness-why diseases become compil- to doctor the organs but to treat the one nerve system which operates them all. For those who treat only the symptoms

need a different remedy for each. Such treatments are only palliative, the results do not last. A cure can never come in disease of the stomach, heart, liver or kidneys, until the inside nerve power is restored. When that is done, Nature removes the symptoms. There is no need of doctoring them.

My remedy-now known by Druggists everywhere, as Dr. Shoop's Restorativeis the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not dose the organ or deaden the pain—but it does go at once to the nerve—the inside nerve—the power nerve—and builds it up, and strengthens it and makes it well.

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

In more than a million homes my remedy is now known, and relied upon. Yet you may not have heard of it. So I make this offer to you, a stranger, that every possible excuse for doubt may be removed. Send no money-make no promise-take no risk. Simply write and ask. If you have never tried my remedy, I will send you an order on your druggist for a full dollar bottle—not a sample, but the regular standard bottle he keeps constantly on his shelves. The druggist will require no conditions. He will accept my order as cheerfully as though your dollar lay before him. He will send the bill to me. Will you accept this opportunity to learn at my expense absolutely how to be rid forever of all forms of nervousness to be rid not only of the trouble, but of the very cause which produced it? Write

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ELKS URGED TO

This City Asked by First

State Commander

An address to the Elks of Texas has been issued by First Commander in Chief of the State Association W. H. of uniforms for the naval and military parade to be a feature of the event

The address congratulates the organization upon the choice of Fort Worth for the meeting place, declaring the well known hospitality of the city in-

In urging the procurement of uniforms for delegates, Mr. Patterson announces it is the intention of the officers to make the naval and military parade the greatest feature of the kind ever witnessed in Texas. The hearty co-operation of the state officers with the officers of the Fort Worth lodge is announced, and similar working together is asked of individual lodges

A meeting of the executive committee to make further plans will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

OLD GUARD CLINGS TO EMPRESS EUGENIE

Pathetic Attachment for Woman Who Provoked Franco-Prussian War. Shown by Retired Soldier

(Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.) PARIS, Feb. 4 .- Even today, thirty-four graceful second empire, there are in this city a few people who still see in ex-Empress Eugenie the empress of France, and who adore the woman who provoked the Franco-Prussian war and caused the loss of Alsace-Lor-

Every time when the ex-empress comes to Paris, and she still comes quite often, though no one pays any attention to her, she is met at the station by a tall soldierly looking old man of some seventy years, who stands with bared head suluting her in military fashion while she passes to her carriage.

In the brilliant days of the second cmpire the old soldler formed part of the "empress" bodyguard and it is said that conceived a strong platonic love for beautiful sovereign, which made him the butt of his comrades.

He never fails in his fidelity to her and in one of the corridors through Eugenie is deeply touched by the old man's devotion and would long ago have

would scorn to become a domestic and has always steadfastly refused to leave

dressed in a shabby old cloak and slouch hat is known to everybody. FAUST IN JAPANESE

"The Japanese are certainly an up-tomodern Faust it was. Mephistopheles was rite was a charming little geisha girl in kimono and in the final tableau she sinks into the arms of a victorious Japanese warrior returning from Manchuria

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA

A CURE FOR ALL

Not a Patent Cure-all, Nor a Modern Miracle, But Simply a Rational

popular young couple are thankful that think of leaving out dyspepsia and they have now changed their plans. Mr. stomach troubles. They are sure to Phipps is sailing instead for New York, claim that their nostrum is absolutely where his wife and the infant son and certain to cure every dyspeptic and he

liberal use of milk is essential as an ar- from which they can watch the progress have carefully refrained from making of the work. They will both be back any undue claims or false representaagain in London about June, for only a tions regarding the merits of this most short time, however, as neither of them excellent remedy for dyspepsia and cares for social functions or the London stomach troubles. They make but one claim for it, and that is, that for in-Mrs. Phipps' sister, the Countess of digestion and various stomach trou-Donoughmore, who has purchased a fine bles Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is house in Chesterfield Gardens, Mayfair, radical cure. They go no farther than next door to that occupied by the Bradley this, and any man or woman suffering Martins, is now busy furnishing and get- from indigestion, chronic or nervous ting for new acquisition in order. The dyspepsia, who will give the remedy a choice of the house was quite accidental, trial will find that nothing is claimed

> the Phipps family by marriage, Mr. Brad-ley Martin, junior, having married Miss of harmless vegetable ingredients accuring stomach troubles is due to the The one toplo of conversation in art fact that the medicinal properties are wholesome food is taken into the stomach, no matter whether the stomach is in good working order or not. to learn that some of the great American It rests the overworked organ and replenishes the body, the blood, the nerves, creating a healthy appetite, giving refreshing sleep and the blessings which always accompany a good

> In using Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets tute, Pittsburg; the Boston Museum of no dieting is required. Simply eat Fine Art has sent his "Master Smith" plenty of wholesome food and take and the "Rose of Lyme Regis;" while these Tablets at each meal, thus assist-The king has lent all his Whistler paint-rapidly regains its proper digestive

> Whistler relics. An American recently dition in which some portion or porgave 5 guineas for one of Whistler's in- tions of the nervous system are not

MONNIG'S

THE GREATEST MARK DOWN PRICES IN OUR PRESENT CLEARANCE SALE THAT HAVE EVER BEEN OFFERED IN THIS OR ANY OTHER PRICE-CUTTING EVENT. OUR ADVERTISED QUOTATIONS COURT COM-PARISON. MORE MERCHAN-DISE THAN EVER FOR YOUR \$\$\$\$\$

8 1-3c value, white check Nainsook, 20 yards for\$1.00 \$1.50 value, 1 piece English Long Cloth, 12 yards for\$1.00 36-inch brown Linen, 25c value, 6 yards for .. \$1.00 Satin finish Foulards, 10c value, 20 yards for \$1.00 Choice new Zephyr Ginghams, value 12½e, 13 yards for\$1.00 8 1-3c bookfold Percales, all colors, yard5¢ The best A. F. C. Dress Ginghams, 121/2c value. 11 yards for \$1.00 32-inch French Challies, formerly 75c yard; a waist pattern, 3 yards for\$1.00 25c value fancy Stair Linen; this sale, yard Full size bleached Sheets. 50c value; now, each 39¢ 34-inch Plaid Linens, 25c

Heavy Twilled Flannel. red and blue, 25c value: 6 yards for **\$1.00** 36-inch fine bleached Muslin, soft finish, 20 yards • for**\$1.00** 10c colored Chambrays, yard5¢ Madras Waisting, lovely new styles, value 40c; now 4 yards for\$1.00 36-inch 25c value heavy solid colored Linens, blue, red brown, etc.; now, yard19¢ Full size Pillow Cases, 12½ c value; now, each 9¢ 15c value white wool Flannel, 10 yds. for \$1.00 Good 5c Apron Ginghams, 28 yards for**\$1.00** Best 5c Prints, 10 yards 121/2c Teasledown, choice patterns; yard7¢ Good white Shaker Flan-

Window Shades with patent roller; each 10¢ Infants' Bootees; pair 5¢ Ladies' Belts5¢ 100 Ladies' Corsets, mostly 18 and 19 sizes, value \$1.00; this sale 15¢ Ladies' 15c black fleeced Hose; this sale, pair...10¢ Misses' 25c wool ribbed Hose, pair15¢ 15c fancy Silkolines, pretty designs; yard.....7¢ 75c line of Ladies' Fascinators; your choice, Infants' Wool Hose, 2 pair 25c Egyptian Tissues-very dainty checks and stripes; this sale, yd., 15¢ Boys' and Girl's cross-ribbed Hose, 25c value; now, pair15¢ Ladies' extra grade black

Ladies' choice Taffeta Silk Belts, all Fine 10c Hamburg Embroideries, 1 to colors, 65c value; now, each......34 21/2 inches wide; this sale, yard.....5¢ One lot Ladies' Waists will go Monday; Fine Torchon Edgings and Bands, val-

60-inch Zibeline Skirting, black and blue mixtures-these goods are cheap at \$1.00 yard. Shipment was delayed; now they are yours at, yard 65¢ 75c to \$1.00 French Flannel Waistings. in plain and stripes; now, yard....33¢ Women's fine Flannel Waists-these are tailor-made, worth \$4.00; to clean up, New arrivals of Ladies' fine Brilliantine Skirts, in the latest construction: blacks. blues and browns, plain and fancies— \$3.50, \$3.98, \$4.50 to.....\$6.00 Fine Black Mercerized Underskirtswith deep ruffle, value 75c; now ... 49¢ Our \$1.50 Black Chiffon Taffeta Silk-

This silk is one yard wide. Every item in Millinery will be closed out strictly regardless of its cost.

fleeced Hose, 50c value; this sale, 3 pair.... \$1.00

a guaranteed wearer; now, yard...99¢

We sell more Notions than any other store in the city. The reason is-our prices on Notions: One dozen Collar Buttons......2¢

Two dozen Pearl Buttons2¢ One jar Vaseline36 One dozen Cedar Pencils 5c Toilet Soaps, cake Crochet Cotton, each2¢ Witchhazel Shaving Soap, cake....5¢ One card Hooks and Eyes......29 One cabinet Hair Pins2¢ 50 sheets Paper for 10¢ Ladies' Side Combs, pair.....26 Fine Combs, each

MONNIG'S

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

ENGINEER ROSS

Jury Reaches Verdict of Not Guilty Four Minutes After Case Is Submitted

H. P. Ross, charged with the murder of Claude Beal at the Frisco round house the grand lodge for the location of the not guilty by a jury in the Seventeenth proposed widows' and orphans' home, district court Saturday afternoon. The

opened for the state. He spoke for an was filled by the appointment of Dr. Dehour, during which the various phases of Jarnette by the grand chancellor. the position taken by the state were discussed. The state was also represented of the resolution authorizing its appointby D. B. Shropshire and A. B. Curtis, ment, to visit the various localities subwhile the defendant was represented by mitted as sites for the location of the Attorneys W. P. McLean Jr. and Walter home and after formulating a report, to

killing was premeditated and was the re- in this state thirty days prior to the sult of malice on the part of the defendant, who was alleged to have threatened this year begin on the 25th day of April.

nearly two hours in arguing the case, acres of land for the reason that a are having a fine country house built for In the face of these absurd claims after which the attorneys for Ross argued that he was justified in the shootproper management of an orphanage a meanwhile taken a small house there prietors of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

tercation with Beal occurred. It was tes- committee give primary consideration to tifled Ross then went into an adjoining healthfulness of location and the matter ffered that, Beal then entered the room important elements in detrmining brough the window carrying a stick of recommendations of the committee.

LOCATION SOUGHT

Will Consider no Proposition

The committee is required, by the terms have the said report printed and submit- Africa in search of big game and they claim that it will cure every dis-Attorneys for the state urged that the ted to the various lodges of the order adventures, and the friends of

The committee is of the opinion that The attorneys for the state consumed the tenders should embrace about 200

Evidence introduced at the trial was to ticle of diet for the younger children. the effect that Ross had just come in Any cash donation, if any is made, will a run with his engine, when an al- also be considered, but above all will the room and closed the door. Testimony was of accessibility will also be one of the

wood and a heavy piece of hose coupler. No proposition will be considered that Ross then fired, killing Beal. Ross is an is not in the hands of the chairman of engineer on the Frisco and Beal was a the committee on or before the 15th of February, and as soon as is possible Mrs. Ross, the two daughters and the thereafter the committee will visit the

mother of the defendant were sitting near several sites submitted and then formu the prisoner at the bar, and when the late its report. The committee is a unit

FOR PYTHIAN HOME

Committee Appointed by Grand Lodge After Feb. 15 odge, Knights of Pythlas of Texas, a

emmittee was appointed to consider the grand lodge for the location of the \$15,000. which the said grand lodge is to estabdistrict court Saturday afternoon. The verdict was returned four minutes after the case was given to the jury by Judge Worth; Dr. W. B. DeJarmette, grand vice this state and wend itself to der in Texas. Taking of testimony began Friday and continued until 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when both sides rested and the arguments commenced. Judge W. R. Parker guments commenced. Judge W. R. Parker of business and the vacancy so caused will be stated by spoke for an order of the state of the stat chancellor, Commerce, and Judge C. A.

meeting of the grand lodge, which will

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE



tary chemicals intended to dye the

hair. The marked preference for a dainty dressing, particularly one that overcomes excessive oiliness and leaves the hair light and fluffy, is STOPS ITCHING INSTANTLY.

reflected in the enormous sale of Newbro's Herpicide. Ladies become enthusiastic over its refreshing quality and exquisite fragrance. It de-

Drug Stores, \$1.00. Send 10c., stamps to HERPICIDE Co., Department H.

Covey & Martin, Special Agents. Applications at prominent barber shops.

verdict was announced their happiness on one feature of the proposed home, and quet of violets or roses, which are placed could not be concealed. General congrat- that is that it will recommend to the in the sitting room of the empress. ulations followed in quick succession. The grand lodge most emphatically that the defendant shook the hand of each juror the home shall not be a mere eleemosybefore leaving the court room a free man. nary institution, but an industrial attached him to her household, but he Attorneys on both sides congratulated school wherein the children shall not only be educated and given the right moral direction, but wherein they shall also be so trained that they shall go forth fitted to take their places in the world as use-

ful, self-supporting citizens. The fund at present accumulated for the establishment of the home amounts to over \$50,000 and as the grand lodge sets aside about one-third of the per capita tax of \$1 levied on the members of the order, each year, the accumulations from that source, the interest on the invested funds and the receipts from donations swell the fund each year about

It is the most important work ever undertaken by the Knights of Pythias in this state and it is one which should commend itself to every member of the or-

WILDS OF AFRICA

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Phipps Give Up Proposed Hunting Trip and Will Come to New York

(Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.) Phipps seriously thought a few weeks of taking a trip through East the

but curiously enough these next door for it that the facts will not fully susneighbors are both now connected with tain. Helen Phipps, and Lady Donoughmore's ceptable to the weakest sister, Miss Margarita Grace, having mar- cate stomach.

circles is the great memorial exhibition such that it will of the late Mr. Whistler's works which has been opened by the International Society. It has astonished even the old critics artist's masterpieces are the property of thought that Parls and London contained all his great works, but very heavily insured. Whistler's great portrait of Sara-diges sate has arrived from the Carnegle Insti-

ngs and the French government has followed suit. Now that the Whistler rage longer required.

Is on again there is a second boom in all Nervous Dyspepsia is simply a convitation cards to his Bohemian parties.

In the corner of the card is the characteristic "butterfly," which he used instead of his signature. The friend of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold Whistler who sold the card has a collec- by all druggists at 50 cents per packtion of over fifty of them.

Ladies, Misses and Childrens High-Grade Millinery

Ladies' and Misses' Stitched Felt Sailors and flat effects, in 69c Ladies' Velvet and Felt Hats of street and dress shapes, in \$1.49 Ladies' and Misses' Street and Dress Hats, handsomely \$1.98



Towels, Bed Spreads and Pique Specially Priced Values 36 and 40-inch bleached and unbleached Turkish Bath Towels, 90

colered border; special, \$1.00 dozen, or each..... 11-4 size hemmed honeycomb Bed Spreads, fine patterns, nicely woven, unexcelled \$1.00 value; special Fancy Dotted and Figured White Pique for suits, blouses, etc.,

Trimmings and Pillow Tops

Fancy stamped and colored denim Pillow Tops, Fancy stamped and colored definition for 15c 25c; this week's price Handsome denim Pillow Tops, variety of colored and stamped patterns, some to be worked, others ready for filling, 50c value 38C

Another Week of Astounding Prices

All winter merchandise must be cleared to prepare for the Spring campaign. Special prices this week that should effect an absolute clearance. Economical shoppers should not disregard this opportunity, as prices and values are undoubtedly the best of the year. Owing to the inclement weather prices quoted last week will be in effect the next seven days, where stocks were not sold out. Read carefully each item = they are good news.

Gloves and Handkerchiefs

Ladies' fancy all-wool Golf Gloves, in plain colors, 25c value; pair Better grade all-wool fancy colored Golf 35c Gloves, 50c value Ladies' plain hemstitched or embroidered linen and cotton Handkerchiefs; each..... Ladies' pure linen embroidered lace and hemstitched Handkerchiefs, values up to

Underwear, Hose and Caps

Boys' velvet Jockey Caps, in several colors, excellent 25c 10c value; this week, each...... Ladies' Tourist and Rob Roy Caps,

Ladies' fancy gray, tan and navy | Ladies and Children's Vests and Pants, heavy fleece lined, 19c "Mother's Friend" Waists, Blouses and Shirts for boys-the Ladies' Woolen Vests and Drawers, gray or white, actual

ing, in pretty, light colors-regular

cloth, beautiful quality, in tans,

English and Scotch Mixtures and

Invisible Plaids, full 54 inches wide,

Specially Priced Curtains & Blankets Six Days of Small Prices

Advance shipment of Curtains, together with exceptional Blanket values, will be the mentionings for the third floor this week. Unusual opportunities offered for economical shoppers.

tains, good size and excellent value; 50c Beautiful ruffled and plaited border Swiss Beautiful ruffled and planted only; 59c Curtains: a lot of 50 pairs only; offered this week, pair Fancy Denim Sofa Pillows, 18 inches square, fine cotton filling, sold regu-Two dozen pairs dotted white Swiss Curtains, good size and well made; specially priced pair cially priced, pair

100 pairs pure white ruffled Swiss Cur- 20 pairs tan fleeced Cotton Blankets, 11-4 size, with fancy colored borders; un-Mottled gray Cotton Blankets, extra large size and fine value—only 20 pairs 900 left; for this week Grav Blankets, cotton and wool mixed, 11-4 size, silk bound and fancy border; \$1.49 All-wool gray Blankets, extra large size, well bound, with fancy border, \$2.90 unequaled value 50 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 38 to | 50 pairs white fleeced Blankets, extra large,

Basement's Special Offerings

Mouse Trap-a sure catch;

For Monday only-"Ivory Soap," the best made for laundry and toilet purposes; cake... 22c Outing Flannel in all desirable colors, for gowns, wrappers, etc.,

Gloves, excellent for cold 5c weather wear, 10c value; pair 5c cheviots and fancy mixtures, \$1.00 quality 50c; the 75c value 25c 371/2c, and 50c value for.... Shetland Floss, in all colors, 12

Great Dress Goods Values

36-inch Henriettas, Cashmeres and | 27-inch all-wool Cashmere Waist-Serges, in dark colors—regular 25c and 35c quality; quick selling price12c

27-inch all-wool Flaked Waisting, in tans and reds-excellent quality, 50c value; one week 19c Voiles, Etamines, Serges, Granites,

etc., in many colors, regular 50c and 60c grades; Monday 39c only, yard

Lace and Embroidery Specials

Ladies Fine Shirt-Waists

Beautiful Nunsveiling, Sicilian and | White Crepe de Chine and Net

broideries and Edgings, slightly and Insertions, 10 inches soiled in being used for decora- wide, beautiful designs, yd...39c Beautiful Cambric Edges and Insertions, 1 1½ and 2 in. wide, 5c dainty patterns; yard...... Cambric Edges and Insertions to match, handsome patterns, 4 10c to 5 inches wide; price.... Cambric Corset Cover Embroidery, fine quality, beautiful pat-terns: this week, yard.....35c priced for this week at 59c

French Flannel Waists, regular \$3.50 to \$5.00 values...980

Silk Shirt Waists, serviceable col-

ors, beautifully made, with tucks

and hemstitched designs, \$2.98 \$5.00 and \$6.00 values....\$2.98

specially priced for this week 39c Nainsook Corset Cover Embroidery -fine, sheer, soft grade, in many designs; special, yd....49c Dainty Swiss and Nainsook Allovers, wide range of designs;

Shirt Waists, made over soft silk lining, worth \$6.50 to \$4.50

Lace Waists, made over silk lining,

and white and blue Crepe de Chine

or fancy Silk Waists, values from \$17.50 to \$25.00 \$7.50

Ladies & Misses Ready-to-Wear Apparel

Ladies' Tailored Suits, all colors, stylishly made, values up to \$15.00; price this \$2.98

Ladies' high-grade Tailored and Shirt Waist Suits, handsomely made, in the late \$4.50 winter styles, values up to \$20.00; now. \$4.50 winter styles, values up to \$20.00; now.

tures and plain colored materials—were \$9.75

Beautiful Linen Costumes handsomely made and trimmed; colors—white, green, pink, \$15.00 blue—\$50.00 and \$65.00 values......\$15.00

Ladies Fine Coats Reduced

Ladies' fancy mixtures and plain colored Coats, in the late winter styles-values up to \$10.00; choice, this week

Ladies' high-grade Coats, in many colors, handsomely made, of the late models—values \$4.50 up to \$15.00; choice, this week......

Childrens High-Grade Coats Reduced

Children's handsomely made Coats, in all colors, ages 4 to 10 years-this season's styles; were \$1.98 to \$4.98; now 98¢

Children's stylishly made Coats of fine quality, in all colors, values from \$2.50 to \$3.50; price, now\$1.98

Children's high-grade Coats, in beautifully trimmed mixtures and plain colored materials-

Ladies Belts Greatly Reduced Ladies' black, white and colored | Elaborately designed Girdles and Silk and Leather Belts and Girdles, 25c and 35c values... 15C Beautiful Girdle effect and plain

Peau de Soie Taffeta and Kid Belts, in all colors, values up to 25c

Handsome Kid, Silk and Leather Girdles and Belts, newest styles, with new trimmings, values 50c

Belts of kid, silk and leather, all colors and sizes, worth up 75c of designs, all colors, worth as high Exquisite fancy Silk Girdles and Kid Belts, beautifuly trimmed, val-

Ladies Fine Undermuslins

Children's Drawers Waists, of good | Beautiful sheer quality Cambric grade muslin, well stayed and but-

the value Ladies Skirts, Drawers, Corset Covers, etc., beautifully made with embroidery, lace, tucks

Ladies' Gowns, Drawers, Chemise, Corset Covers, Petticoats, etc., of letc., of French designs, with lace, unmatchable quality, ful size, well | embroidery, wash ribbon and rufmade, with lace and embroid- 50c | fle trimmings, \$4.50 down \$2.50 ery trimmings; 75c and....50c

Skirts, Drawers, Corset Covers, Gowns, etc., handsomely trimmed with lace and embroid-High-grade sheer Nainsook Under-

garments of fine French designs, broidery trimmings\$1.50 beautiful lace and em-Finest quality Nainsook Corset Covers, Petticoats, Gowns, Drawers,

Rare February Silk Pricing

blues, browns, green, navy 25c and pink, 45c grade

20-inch pure silk Liberty Satin, in reds, light blue, navy, brown, 69c castor, etc., \$1.00 grade.....

19-inch Guaranteed Lining Silk, in | New Plaid Silks, 21 inches wide, in blues, greens, reds, etc., 85c regular \$1.25 value

High grade "Gilt Edge" Taffeta, 36 inches wide, chiffon finish, \$1.50 grade; yard.....980

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

supreme judicial district Saturday:

Mercantile and Manufacturing company pany vs. McMillion, for rehearing. vs. Trinidad Asphalt manufacturing comrallway company vs. Mugg & Dryden, for Pope et al., from Hardeman; Chicago, rehearing; Crowley vs. Worley, to affirm Rock Island and Pacific railway company on certificate; Missouri, Kansas and Tex- vs. Yates, from Montague; Barkley vs. rehearing; Texas Central railroad com- Andrews from Erath. pany vs. O'Loughlin, for rehearing; Lucke ompany vs. Slaughter, for rehearing; Fire from Archer. Association of Philadelphia et al. vs. American Cement Plaster company, for les, from Taylor county. rance; Texas and Pacific railway com-pany vs. Riley, for rehearing; Texas and Pacific railway remains and Pacific railway remains and Pacific railway remains may company vs. Nelson, for rehearing; lexas and Pacific railway company vs. rallway company vs. Sims, for rehearing; from Tarrant; Wattenberger vs. Hodges, from Sherman; Texas and Pacific rail-way company vs. Birdwell, for rehearing; Jeter vs. Gouhe-

ons granted: Western Union Televe to file motion for rehearing. way company vs. Seriv " f " rehear-Texas and Pacific telling company

CLRY, from Midland. DIAMONDS, WATCHES CLOCKS, SILVERWARE.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

cific railway company vs. Martin, for re- miscellaneous, \$28,615.40, making a three Gould lines enter th hearing; Texas and Pacific railway com- grand total of expenditures for the only two reach Dallas. The company, be required consisting of six baggage ered by the pany vs. Nelson, for rehearing; Texas and month, \$43,057.02. Pacific railway company vs. Birdwell, for rehearing: Texas and Pacific railway four convict camps was \$2.478.96. Road The three Gould lines here are the The company after appearing in ment of butcher stuff to the northern company vs. Sims, for rehearing; Brad- and bridge expenses in the four com- Texas and Pacific, the Cotton Belt and Fort Worth will leave for South Texas markets has not been as large as is The following proceedings were had in ford vs. Westbrook, to advance; Texas missioners' precincts were \$7,104.37. the International and Great Northern, over the Houston and Texas Central usually the case at this time of the the court of civil appeals for the second and Pacific railway company vs. Schenewerk, for rehearing; Texas and Pacific and bridges for the three months end- into Dallas. railway company vs. Riley, for rehearing; ing Jan. 15, 1905, was: Precinct No. 1, Headquarters of the Eleventh divi- in Texas will be at San Antonio, from weeks, however, prices have advanced Motions submitted: Texas and Pacific Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway com- 34,606.24; precinct No. 2, \$4,611.31; pre- sion of the railway mail service are which point the company will go di- and from this time on it is expected Affirmed: Taber et al. vs. State of \$3,297.49, making a total of \$18,697.41. advanced as another reason why the Pacific. pany, for rehearing; Texas and Pacific Texas, from Archer county; Burnett vs.

as railway company vs. Rines & Co., for Dumke et al., from Tarrant; Canning vs Reversed and remanded: Western Un-& Co. vs. McCord-Collins company, for ion Telegraph company vs. Waller, from Kennedale. rehearing; Texas and Pacific railway Wichita county; Wilson et al. vs. Peace,

Reversed and rendered: Wise vs. Say-

Pacific railway company vs. Oz Smith, Eastland county; Texas and Pacific railfor rehearing; Texas and Pacific rathway way company vs. Tracy, from Taylor company vs. Sears, for rehearing; Texas and Pacific railway company vs. Barrow, from Nolan; Texas and Pacific fin. for rehearing. in, for rehearing; Texas and Pacific rail- railway company vs. Dishman & Tribble from Taylor; Lovelady vs. Brown & Co. from Tarrant: Reynolds vs. Internationa typer, for rehearing; Texas and Pacific and Great Northern railway company,

Cases set for Feb. 25: Texas and Pa cific railway company vs. Everett, from raph company vs. Waller, for rehearing; cific ranway company vs. Beretti way in this case the judgment was reversed Nonnany vs. Hemphill, from Parker; Misand cause remanded. Crowley vs. Wor-J. to affirm on certificate: St. Louis San souri, Kansas and Texas railway company rangisco rallway company vs. McKenzie, et al. vs. Clark, from Midland; Stephens o dismiss appeal; Bone vs. Cowan, for Colorado vs. Herron, from Stonewall; Gulf, overruled; Texas and Pacific vs. Giles, from Cooke; Texas and Pacific

COUNTY EXPENSES

The report shows the following expenditures for the period named:

MARRIAGE LICENSES Certificates of marriage were issued home is also here. Saturday to the following: W. A. Sidberry and Miss Berta Brather, both of Fort Worth. G. W. Taylor and Miss Lizzie King of Local Agents Attend Consultation at

VITAL STATISTICS Deaths-Albert Dogget, aged 35 ears, of Quitman, Miss., Feb. 3.

OFFICES SOUGHT

Movement on Foot to Secure Transfer of Headquarters to This City

railway company vs. Arnett, from Mitch- effort will be made to induce General ell; Texas and Pacific railway company Superintendent Edgell of the Pacific vs. Payne, from Mitchell; Texas and Pa- Express Company, who was recently cific railway company vs. Carter, from appointed to the place to succeed Su-Mitchell; Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe perintendent Case, to remove the genrailway company vs. Waddell Bros. et al., eral headquarters of that company back to Fort Worth.

When Mr. Case was appointed he moved the offices of the company to Dallas, and at the time gave as a reacompleted his report for the month son that as the company operated over the Gould lines and as the headquarters of the Texas and Pacific were there, it was more convenient to transact the business of the company at ds and all kinds of Stones Set.

ORT WORTH, TEXAS.

District courts, \$1,825, county court, act the business of the company at that point instead of at Fort Worth.

Since the International and Great Set.

\$421; salary and compensation of officers, \$852; jail, \$1,282.39; poor farm,
ficers, \$852; jail, \$1,282.39; poor farm,
Northern has built into Fort Worth

it is said, will therefore be better cars, one tourist car, two sleepers, one throughout the United States.

headquarters of the Pacific Express Company should be here. Mr. Edgell's

LIVE STOCK MEETING

Kansas City

General Live Stock Agent Galbreath stock representatives.

a number of important matters came at Galveston for three or four days. up for consideration, one of which was the matter of bringing about a better sixty edd shopmen at El Paso, due to service. "The live stock business is the temporary lull in business. A renot as good as it might be," said Mr. sumption of work is expected by the Comer. "But I expect to see it im- middle of March. prove next month."

OPERA COMPANY CONTRACT.

Southern Pacific Will Carry Savage Troupe to California The Southern Pacific Railroad Company is making arrangements to Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. I ressing previous engagement and I handle the Savage English Opera Company through Texas and the Pacific 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Ask your drug-

coast. The contract for the movement

the hill.

Grape-Nuts

Brain Work?

Helps over

Got lots of

The total expenses for convict camps while only the first two roads fun for Galveston, where it appears Feb. 13, Houston 14 and 15. The last stand price of cattle. During the past few cinct No. 3, \$5,241.27; precinct No. 4, also located in Fort Worth. This is rect to California over the Southern that the movement will be quite large.

NOTES AND PERSONALS

turned from a trip to Chicago.

that was due to leave Fort Worth Sat- part of the state are increasing. urday night for a jaunt to Galveston and Live Stock Agent Comer have re- where they were to enjoy an oyster "ALL BOSH," SAYS turned from Kansas City where they roast, declared the trip off until next attended a meeting of different live Saturday on account of information from Traveling Passenger Agent Hall Mr. Comer said Saturday that quite of the Katy that it had been raining The Southern Pacific has laid off Every man in the employ of the

> Cures dizzy spells, tired feeling, stomach, kidney and liver troubles. Makes you well and keeps you well. That's what

INDEPENDENT PACKERS REPORT GOOD BUSINESS

H. M. Stenebraker Declares Prespects Flattering-Outlook for Heavy Run of Cattle in the Spring H. M. Stonebraker of St. Leuis, who connected with the Union Independent Packing Company of that city, spending a few days in Fort Worth.

When seen by a representative of The Telegram Mt. Stonebraker said that the independent packing houses were all doing well wherever estabished and that there were now some orty or fifty located in the different itles of this country. The St. Louis house, he said, was low killing more than 2,000 cattle

daily with bright prospects.

For the last few months the move- UNIVERSITY RECEIVES Large consignments of beef cattle to market from the northern feed pens are also expected from the fact that Beardsley announcing that they have Vice President and Traffic Manager corn prices are soaring which make it communications from Missouri State Uni-D. B. Keeler of the Denver Road, ac- unprofitable to feed. It is also expect- versity at Columbia, Mo., and from companied by Mrs. Keeler, has re- ed that the movement from Texas in Southwestern University at Georgetown the spring will be very large. Even both asking for games The party of local passenger agents now the shipments from the south

UNCLE JOE CANNON

Speaker Declares Rumor He Snubbed President is Fure Product of Inventive Imagination WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- "Bosh, bosh,

bosh," said Speaker Cannon today South Boaz street. Funeral arrangements when he heard that it was said that have not been announced. it was said that he had snubbed Pres-Vandalia system who has reached the ident Roosevelt by refusing to attend age of 70 years has been retired on a the dinner given to the supreme court. because the judges were to be given precedence over the speaker of the house of representatives.

"The president honored me with an invitation." said Mr. Cannon. "I had a have a lot of good company and asking if I might be excused. He ex-

BASEBALL CHALLENGES

Missouri State and Southwestern Universities Wish to Cross Bats With Fort Worth Students

Though winter is still in full force,

baseball plans are already under way at the university, and prospects for a good team this season are reported encourage

No official answer has yet been given but it is believed both challenges will be

M. M. MITCHELL The death of M. M. Mitchell, aged 20 years, occurred Saturday et

I positively guarantee to cure at Liquor Habit, Opium, Morphine, O other drug habit in from 10 to 15 sickness, pain or detection.

wrote him telling him he was going to PATIENTS ARE NOT REQUIRED TO PAY ON CENT UNTIL SATISFIED THEY ARE CURED Booklet with full information sent free. Address C. A.REED, M. D., Box 680, Eureka Springs, Ark.

The Closing Out Sale of the

Ettelson Bankrupt Stock

300 MAIN STREET

Is in full blast. Men's and Boys' Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods cheaper than you ever saw them before.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when ou mothers and grandmothers gave us ou daily dose of sulphur and molasses every

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

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect. Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concen-trated form, so that a single grain is far the higher grades of the public scho more effective than a tablespoonful of the is made a subject of note by Superintend-

In recent years, research and experi- report to the board of school trustees. ment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calsium Sulphide) and sold in of the school work at the close of the drug stores under the name of Stuart's first term of the present session would Calcium Wafers. They are small choco- not be without interest to you, and, belate coated pellets and contain the active sides, there are matters I wish to lay medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly before you; hence the following:

phur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of two supernumeraries, three supervisors, two supernumeraries, three supervisors.

with sulphur remedies soon found that or 2 per cent, and 50 in the eleventh tanooga Medicine Company. the sulphur from Calcium was superior grade, or 1 per cent. to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary today 26, five boys and 21 girls.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary today 26, five boys and 21 girls.

If the attendance of boys is compared

skin disease as this remedy." pills, carthartics and so-called blood proportions in the lower grades. Wafers a far safer, more palatable and

\$8.50 LAREDO

On sale Feb. 20 and 21. R. W. TIPTON, Phone 219. C. T. A. 809 Main St

OPERA FESTIVAL Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11.

HENRY W. SAVAGE'S Celebrated English Grand Opera Co.

Seats on sale Tuesday, Feb. 7

"TANNHAUSER" "CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA" AND

Prices: Night \$3 to 50c; matinee \$2 to 50c

"PAGLIACCI

I GUARANTEE CURES of all forms of chronic diseases. Stomach, Blood, Nerves and Vital

DR. C. S. DE VOLL,

512 Wheeler St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

GREEK CANDY KITCHEN

Finest Candies in City at Lowest Prices

Kitchen, A. Matthews, proprietor, 1006 interests of the south is the E. A. Wheat-Main street, was opened for business. The ley Advertising Agency, of Chattanooga, place is one of the neatest and most Tenn., now ready for business with a elaborately furnished in the city. The completely equelpped advertising agency fixtures are of handsome design and so ar- and electrotype and stereotype foundry. ranged that they are seen at their pret- This important new enterprise comes tiest. Show cases are about the room and here as a result of the efforts of the memin them are the finest home-made candies bers of the Chattanooga Chamber of to be had. Bonbons, chocolates and can- Commerce committee on advertising, dles of all kinds are made at the estab- composed of J. A. Patten, G. G. Fletcher,

and owning several stores over the state for them; and so strongly presented the at the present time. He has six skilled opportunities to Mr. Wheatley and his candy makers employed, who will devote associates that complete success has all of their time to the making of pure crowned their efforts. and wholesome candies. By the methods the kitchen will pursue the firm is able to offer the Fort Worth public the finest agency, is one of the best known consultcream chocolates at 25 cents a pound. ing advertising specialists in America. Everything in the store is as neat and He has had about fifteen years' success clean as a confectionery store can be and ful experience in New York and Chicago the new firm deserves the liberal patron- and has had many of the country's leadage that it is already receiving from the ing advertisers for his clients. He has candy-loving Fort Worth public. Candies been called in consultation for planning will be offered at wholesale and retail and writing advertising for such con-prices.

2071/2 Main street.

What Sulphur Does FEWER BOYS IN

Significant Fact Made Subject of Comment in Semi-annual Report of City Schools

Decrease in the attendance of boys in ent Alexander Hogg in his semi-annual

The report is as follows:

Jan. 27 there had been registered in Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulon that date of 4,832 pupils, or 234 over

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur comprises 118 persons.

four substitutes, one cooking and one sewing teacher, or in the aggregate, with the superintendent, the teaching force company (manufacturers of "Wine of Cardui") has,

often surprises patient and physician physician cent; 299 seventh grade, or 6 per vertising Company of New York, and cent; 254 eighth grade, or 5 per cent; 132 W. R. Butler, for years connected with Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting ninth grade, or 3 per cent; 92 tenth grade, the advertising department of the Chat-

have been surprised at the results ob- grades grouped by sex stand: Eighth tained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth.

Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In grade, 104 boys and 62 girls; tenth grade, 29 boys and 80 girls; eleventh grade, 11 boys and 33 girls; total of 212 boys and 233 girls. Of the 44 in the eleventh grade, 18 gradulated "mid winter" leaving for the class the skin clear and smooth. Although ated "mid winter," leaving for the class

that reason tabooed by many physicians, with that of the girls the relation is about troubles, and especially in all forms of two to five, or about 28.5 per cent boys

The present number of pupils in the high school proper require all the accom-modations now available in that build-

he manual training department, since ception, has been deservedly popular ent, and giving our pupils instructions

ire to say that the morale, the esprit de of both teachers and pupils, was better than this term of this ses-Only one parent has asked the intervention of the committee on grievances, and that case was decided in fa-

vor of the authority of the schools. While there has been some difficulty in providing sufficient accommodations for few of the lower grades in their own wards, it has been accomplished without curring any additional expense. Thanking you gentlemen for your uni-

form cordial support, I am Very truly yours.
ALEX HOGG,

WEEKLY REPORT Weekly report of the city schools as despite the unfavorable weather conditions there has been a loss in attendance of but 176 from the previous week. The

average attendance has been below 90 except in the high school. Principals are requested to meet the superintendent Monday afternoon at 4

o'clock at the high school, for consulta-

Summary of attendance for week ending Feb. 3:

	rolled.	tendance.	tendano
No. 1	310	265	.5
No. 2	307	265	.8
No. 3	330	286	.1
No. 4	309	274	.1
No. 5	520	435	.1
No. 6	498	421	.1
No. 7	465	393	.!
No. 8	403	352	.1
No. 9	316	279	.1
No. 10	481	447	.:
No. 11	522	438	.1
No. 12		162	.1
Totals	4,656	4,017	.1
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For odd jobs and carpentering see Don- five times in every block on Main street.

E. A. Wheatley, Advertising Agency of Chattanooga, Does Business on Large Scale-Fully Equipped Plant

The latest acquisition to the business C. W. Olson, J. Fred Ferger and Byron Mr. Matthews, the head of the concern, T. Burt. The committeemen became is a practical candy man and thoroughly impressed with the importance of securunderstands the candy business, having ing a large, well-manned agency to adbeen in it the greater portion of his life, vise advertisers and place their business

> EXPERIENCED MANAGEMENT E. A. Wheatley, president of the new

Crucible Company, Force Food Company,

Distress After Eating

Nausea between meals, belching, vomiting, flatulence, fits of nervous headache, pain in the stomach, are all symptoms of dyspepsia, and the longer it is neglected the harder it is to cure it. lers for state pensions, says the benefits of the constitutional amendment permit-Hood's Sarsaparilla ting an increased appropriation will not

and Pills Radically and permanently cure itstrengthen and tone the stomach and

performance of their functions. took different medicines but got no help until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Have taken four bottles of this medicine and can now eat almost anything, sleep well, have no cramps in my stomach, no burning and no distress." Mrs. WILLIAM Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

LARGE CONTRACTS SECURED

fices of the company in the Adams block, yet I know of nothing so safe and re- two boys to three girls. If compared to and for the plate factory at 19 Market tual want and unable to labor sufficiently and 71.5 per cent girls. By inspection it Chattanooga, eastern offices will be main- I notice that the governor called atten-

Now is the Time to Visit to the eighth grade. These alone will to the eighth grade. These alone will and do all the work generally done by and do all the work generally done by the great established agencies of the they omit to do so, it amounts to false the great established agencies of the swearing. the high school is fourteen rooms.

> deting the domestic science depart-to result. While Mr. Wheatley will con-tinue to handle the business of the lar- well konwing how the comptroller congest concerns he has previously done strues it. usiness with, he will make a specialty of southern manufacturers who have not the law should receive the benefit." heretofore been large advertisers have given much encouragement and expect to turn business to this new southern

Letters to The Telegram

To The Telegram. Please give me space for a few words. made by Superintendent Hogg shows that who has "twisted the brake" a little I ought to know something on the sub

> From the tone of "An Old Street Car Man's" letter one would judge that he has a grudge against some street railway company, and is trying to even up. If the motormen were one-half so reckless as "An Old Street Car Man" makes them out, we would have fatal accidents every day of the world. Every fairminded, unprejudiced person knows that a careless motorman is the exception

rather than the rule. Every street railway company is keenly alive to its own interests and weeds out the careless and reckless ones before they stay very long.. It is to the company's nterests to have careful men and the greater part of them are such.

If the motorman was as indifferent as a vehicle. And if motormen are so careess about ringing their gongs, why is it that we can always hear such an unearthly clanging any time we are on Main street? I will venture the assertion that on an average the gong is rung four or

I have heard fair-minded passengers say that motormen, as a rule, are the most careful of men. One reason is that they are all boys, who were raised in the untry, where, as a rule, boys are taught to have some regard for the rights of

rallway company operates gives it the right of way over the streets, and the public should stay off the tracks when

Accidents will happen, and when our onsiders the carelessness of the public, one can readily see that the motorman is and must be very careful man. I have never heard an ex-street car man talk as "An Old Street Car Man." unless he was a discharged employe or held some other grudge against a street rail-

C. L. GREER. Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 4.

BUSINESS LOCALS AND SHE DOES

They are now on exhibition On the corner, Twelfth and Main, And that is why I'm jolly; And am singing this refrain. It will pay if you are passing By our corner, day or night, Just to stop and feast your opties, For it is a pretty sight And I tell you they are fine,

of the applications of Confederate sold-

When seen Saturday the judge had just received two letters from veterans regarding pension matters. Referring to

"I have been beseiged for a week or more by local Confederate pensioners, inother digestive organs for the natural quiring why it was that January warrants had not arrived, when ordinarily Accept no substitute for Hood's. they had been received by the middle of "I had dyspepsia twenty-five years and the month. I have also been informed that those residing here, whose pensions were allowed through other countles, that they have already received their warrants while Tarrant county is yet on the anxcount for this is that the comptroller begins at the head of the list, alphabetically, and that it takes some time to get down G. BARRETT 14 Olney St., Providence, R. I. to Tarrant county. But as two from Tarrant have put in an appearance by mail, to my care, I feel that Tarrant is now

im asked what is the effect of the late impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician of the purity of ordinary flowers of sulphur, of which supports the distribution of the purity of ordinary flowers of sulphur, of which such as the grades, and the purity of ordinary flowers of sulphur with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which strated preparations of sulphur, of which such as the grades, and the position and highly regarded by the distribution of the purity in the grades, and he as the grades, or 14 per cent; 690 second grade, or 14 per cent; 808 third grade, or 17 per cent; 690 second grade, or 17 per cent; 645 fourth grade, or 13 per cent; 523 fifth grade, or 13 per cent; 289 six'h grade, or 14 per cent; 289 six'h grade, or 15 per cent; 645 fourth grade, or 15 per cent; 645 fourth grade, or 16 per cent; 289 six'h grade, or 17 per cent; 645 fourth grade, or 18 per cent; 645 fourth grade, or 19 per

"I see the legislature is about determined to follow Governor Lanham's recommendation of a 25 per cent ad valorem tax, increasing it from 16 cents. This will necessarily be collected out of this year's ssessment. Hence it will be at least in October before any benefit of the increase will come to the Confederate pensioner.

certain Confederate pensioners got upon

others, that of the Chattanooga Medicine the rolls and were drawing allowances Company (Wine of Cardui), which, it is under the head of indigents, when they understood, will amount to about \$400,- had homes of their own. The invariable rule of the comptroller is to allow no pension to those who have homes. The law defines 'indigent' to mean one in acto support him or herself, and that one In addition to the offices and plant at who has a home is not in this condition. At any rate people who are tired of will be seen that the boys are in larger tained in the Park Row building, New tion to a strict enforcement of the pen-The business here will be equipped to the pensioner answers the questions laid olan advertising campaigns, to set and down in the application for pension, he or llustrate ads, to prepare electrotype and she is compelled to give the amount of stereotype plates, place advertising in property owned and its value, and if the newspapers and other approved mediums, answer is given honestly, he or she is

papers in the country will be kept here. The scores of pensions issued in Tarrant the scores of pensions issued in Tarrant The location of this strong concern in county, where I have written up the ap-Chattanooga is an important step in the plications, you will find not a single indevelopment of southern advertising, and stance of a person owning a home oblarge benefits to this section are certain taining a pension through my administra-

developing new advertising accounts cate the pensions and the pension law, throughout the central south. It is un- and I am with the governor and compderstood that a considerable number of troller in desiring that only those under

CHILD FATALLY BURNED

Fell From Mother's Arms as She Collapsed in Faint Special to The Telegram.)

PARIS, Texas, Feb. 4.-At the town Amey, twenty miles south of Paris, Mrs. William Bell, while sitting before fire place this evening was attacked by a fit of fainting. She was olding an infant in her arms when she fell. The child was thrown into the fire have just read the letter signed, "An and fatally injured before discovered by Old Street Car Man," and as I am one the father, who came in before the moth-

Cigarette and **Tobacco Habits**

CURED FREE IN ONE DAY Each of the undersigned, for himself freely and voluntarily certifies as fol-

I hereby certify that I was completely habit by a free sample package of Tobacco-Specific, more than a year ago. I have positively disliked tobacco ever since I took the sample, have not used any in any form, and my health has been better the public, a car could not traverse the than it was before. I state these facts length of Main street without smashing freely and voluntarily, hoping other victims of the tobacco habit will profit by

my experience. Rev. C. H. Veale, Brandon, La. H. H. Brayton, Pepperwood, Cal. Leonard L. Stafford, Ripley, Maine. W. H. Emerson, Belmont, Mo. G. W. Edam, Box 200, Glenwood, Wis. G. W. Palmer, Cedar Bluff, Ala. James M. Ward, Southern Hotel, Chi-

Frank Hannan, Gleenwood, W. Va. James Burt Brown, Colorado, Tex. Susan I. Moore, Santa Rosa, Mo. R. Coffey, 826 Frank St., Chattanooga,

Carrie Tiles, Genoa, Fla. W. J. Kitchens, Fort Smith, Ark. S. C. Duncan, Union Mills, N. C. H. Hill, Spinks, Kemper Co., Miss. W. V. Kohlhepp, Walnut Port, Pa. Mrs. Allie Fletcher, Brakebill, Tenn. James Robertson, Berwyn, Ill. Chas. Ducote, Richmond, Mo. Henry S. Hobson, Greensboro, Ala. Gilbert Broom, Dallas, N. C. M. G. DeWitt, Tucker, I. T. Kujawsky, El Rio, Cali. John W. Kenady, Mingus, Tex.

has been used. People are being cured behind the individual himself, whether and two years, by the free sample packages all the time. he be a depositor, a borrower or the Try it. It cannot do any harm, but banker in transacting the business of from the Indians, according to this could not release it. Over burn transacting the business of transacting the business of transacting the business of transacting the true small ness.

send you by mail, prepaid, in plain wrap- anything that would tend to disturb away from the Indians without an- appeared. per, a sample package of Tobacco-Specific this or cast a slur upon it would be at other treaty.

Opening of Our New Embroideries Opening of Our New Laces Opening of Our New Muslin Underwear Opening of Our New Spring Skirts Opening of Our New Shirt Waists Opening of Our New Wash Goods

And many other goods too numerous to mention. It was our intention of showing these goods during the latter half of January, but owing to the very severe weather during the last twenty days we have postponed it until now. Come and see what THE DAYLIGHT STORE can do for you. You now have a fine chance to compare styles & prices

The Daylight Store

Notice to Contractors, Builders @ Painters.

And all using Paints, Oils, Wall Paper, Glass, etc. During the month of February we have decided to CUT PRICES in ALL DEPARTMENTS. We can save you from 10 to 30 per cent on anything you buy. Compare our prices with others'—and be convinced. Satisfaction on everything—or your money back. Our new Wall Papers for the season of 1905, just arrived.

The J. J. Langever Company

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

the matter of the new bank law of partments of the federal government anxious to treat for a disposi Texas," said a New York banker to a with headquarters in the Oklahoma the pastures. They have an ex Telegram reporter at the Worth hotel country, and who has only recently in the action of the Cheyen Saturday, "is of special interest to the taken up his residence in Fort Worth, Arapahoes who disposed of all people all over the country, because it is well versed on the affairs of Okla- lands and are now almost places Texas in an entirely new light homa and the matter of opening up in the counties in which they live before the financial interests of the the different countries in that terri- hardly have clothing enough to United States as by this decision it tory to settlement. United States, as by this decision it | tory to settlement. places her upon a plane with New York, He states that a wrong impression will profit by the object lession. Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, prevails as to the ability of the fed-Ohio, Maryland and the other strong eral government to throw open to set- for not opening up these two co financial states of the union with the tlement the lands of the Indians with- but this cannot be done, says Mo exception of Missouri, and it will un- out a treaty with them. He states that chell, without first treating w doubtedly redound very greatly to the the government can no more do this Indians for that privilege.

"In the state mentioned, with the

If you wish your house raised and another story built under it, see Donaldson, Medical Company, H. E. Buckleh & Co., and other concerns of equal prominence.

Crucible Company, Force Food Company, Force Food

erally is very prosperous and Texas It is said that most of them will share in that prosperity probably anxious to let their leases expire to a greater extent than any state in that the Indians are satisfied to this country for the next ten or fif- them hold on as they get the

"The reported decision reached in nected with the interior and war de- The Indians, it is said, are

than could any foreign power.

The treaty of 1866 gave the Klowa exception of Missouri, where private and Comanche countries to the Inbanks are examined and controlled by dians so long as the sun shines and time since Fort Worth has state banking authorities the same as water continues to run, which is conincorporated banks, the private bank- strued to mean forever, but later the worn shoe leather sliding on the toy pay These people and hundreds of others in all parts of the country have been cured of the tobacco habit by free sample packages of Tobacco-Specific. It is a pany of Philadelphia without the in. packages of Tobacco-Specific. It is a pany of Philadelphia, without the in- To allot 160 acres per capita and re- urday afternoon were seen rid harmless, practically tasteless remedy terference of anybody else; and the in- serve for the benefit of the Indians Ann Arbor, Mich., gets its name from that can be given in food or drink and corporated banks in all of those states three pastures, one of 400,000 acres, to Ann Allen, the wife of the first settler in will cure all forms of tobacco, cigarette are examined and controlled by a bank be leased, the proceeds from such which was tied a clu that region, the pioneers being in the or snuff habit without the knowledge of habit of referring to that particular little the patient. Taken by the patient himhabit of referring to that particular little the patient. Taken by the patient him- judgment of the best authorities on annually; also 38,000 acres for the catself the remedy is just as certain to this subject, protects the stockholders the Comanche Indians, and 42,000 were witnesses to a very ludiero cure. in the state institutions as well as the acres for the Kiowa Indians, and pay Tobacco-Specific will cure any case of depositors. While on the other hand, \$1,500,000 for the balance of the land, tobacco habit. Even the free sample the individual fortunes are behind the \$1,000,000 to remain in Washington package may be sufficient to cure you or whole of the liabilities of a private and to draw 5 per cent interest, \$500, seat seeing the boy behind im your friend, no matter how long tobacco bank and the business, transacted is 000 to be paid to the Indians in one

will surely do good, even if not suffi- the bank, and it ought not to concern treaty, neither were the two small paswill surely do good, even it not sufficient to make a complete cure, and it anybody else very much.

will cost you nothing.

"As a general rule Texas is held in the Indians as though no treaty had been made. Mr. Mitchell believes that congress could not take this property of the Indians as though no treaty had been made. Mr. Mitchell believes that congress could not take this property and the Indians without and Indians without an

of the lease which is 25 cents per Just what will be done with this

The government is being co

If the small boy has not ha



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MUKDEN, Jan. 15 .- After the battle of the Sha-ho the weather very rapidly took on a winter aspect, the cold increased in ntensity, until now the thermometer registers 20 degrees below zero. As a consequence the armies have gone into winter quarters, the soldiers live in dugouts and the officers are quartered in such premises as battered Chinese villages

Movement there can be little, because if either force moved twenty yards from its present position it would require dynamite to excavate a new dwelling place, while military works are impossible. The rivers are ice-bound until March 20, and till then nothing but experimental artillery practice or occasional cavalry raids are possible. The war has slipped back to the conditions of the old-time struggles, and men have gone into winter quarters just as they did when weapons were the sword and the bow and ar-

In these weeks of inactivity Kuropatkin is troubling little about reinforcements. Every additional man is an additional burden upon the departments of housing, clothing and provisioning. He is busying himself rather with the gathering together of guns and stores and ammunition. The men will come quickly enough when he is ready for them. We are credited with over a thousand guns actually in the field-not obsolete Siberian artillery, such as we fought with until the closing days of the battle of Liao Yang, but modern guns fresh from the factories of Russia.

For six months of the war our guns were outranged and outnumbered by those of the Japanese. When the spring campaign commences our artillery should equal in number and efficiency of fire that of the enemy. It is true that, if Port Arthur falls, much Japanese siege artillery will be released and set to work upon our lines, but we possess at least two batteries of six-inch mortars and some ex- After Pistol Toters cenent six-inch position artillery batter-

Up to the end of the campaign of 1904, the Japanese showed greater mobility with their artillery, and superior capacity concentrate their fire. It was the effect of the Japanese massed fire that cost us Wafaugho and Ashichao. Out of experience our gunners have learned their lesson. The importance of massed battery fire had been taught in the schools for at least six years before the outbreak of the present hostilities, but the six months of field experience have gone to impress a lesson the professors could not

The horses stand the cold remarkably well. Born and bred on the steppes, er on the plateaus of Siberia, they shake their coats in derision at temperatures which would kill the mounts of Germany or Great Britain.

The men, too, last in a surprising manner under conditions of cold that numb the inhabitant of gentler districts of Europe or America. Clad in his great sheepskin coat, relieved from the marchings and counter marchings that made his life a hell from March to October, Ivan lyanovitch finds little wrong with a winter that brings him rest and food. Peasantlike he longs to get back to his wife and his children and his farm, but his longing is an inarticulate one, and he raises slight objection to a condition of affairs that would send other troops into mutiny. He sups his borsh, says his prayers, mends his clothes, and waits for the things the gods and the little father in their own good time shall send him. He vastly prefers winter with all its cold ! and its absence of work to the rainy season with its mud and its mire and its

discomfort. The morale of the troops has suffered little, if at all, by their period of inactivity. The men were driven to the last stage of physical exhaustion by the events

longer has to assume two responsibilities, colonel has appealed his case. to consider two conflicting plans of campaign. He depends upon himself alone, is alone responsible for the good or evil Getting Ready To attained by his army. Kuropatkin, also, has had opportunity

and well fortified by taking a few doses of the Bitters, and you need not fear any attack of Chills, Colds or La Grippe. It I has made a splendid record of cures in such cases during its 50 years' experience.



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Hostetter's Stomach

should be in every home, especially during these cold, wet months when you are so hable to take cold. It never falls. Then it also cures

Flatulency, Liver Troubles,

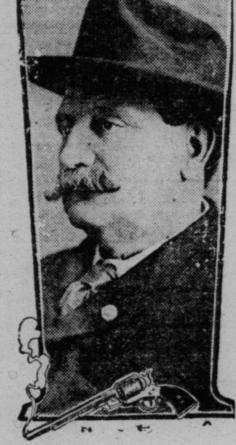
o gauge the capacity of his officers. He Mistchenko has proved a pillar of strengthcommands an army of veterans, and tile throughout the war, and assuredly Kuleaders are men of very actual experi- ropatkin is well advised to place his faith ence. He desires men upon whom he in him now. can depend to exercise judgment without The greatest sufferers from winter are fear, to carry out his central idea. Above the Chinese. Like all resident populaall, he desires men with the spirit to hold tions in a war-strewn area, they have positions against all odds, at whatever been routed from their homes by the cost. As he himself recently said, "Re- combatants, their harvests have been treat must be held an impossibility. Death spoiled, their means of livelihood removed

By Douglas STORY.

sibility to stand by his post." chenko chief of all cavalry with the exception of the raiding brigades com- may war upon one another. manded by Rennenkampf and Samsonoff.

alone can relieve a soldier of his respon- from them. They can only look forward to hunger and to death. Famine limps To that end, he has appointed Mist- through the streets, stalks over the shell-





COLONEL JACK CHINN.

Colonel Jack Chinn, the famous Kenof September and October, and three tucky turfman and politician, has actualmonths of leisure have merely availed to ly been sentenced to jail down at Harbring them back to something like tone rodsburg for carrying a gun! He and number of cases where the guilty woman When the battle begins once more, Ku- another Kentucky gentleman quarreled in ropatkin will have a force in a very dif- a saloon and officers stepped in between ferent condition of organization to that in time to prevent a gun play. Then with which he finished the first cam- an unromantic judge, before whom they paign. To begin with, he now exercises were taken, fined Chinn \$25 and costs and absolutely supreme command. He no sentenced him to jail for ten days. The

Boss \$10,000,000 Job



N. V. V. FRANCHOT.

Franchot of Olean, N. Y., who was re-cently selected as superintendent of pub-kee has been using his bells to advan-Dyspepsia or Indigestion.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion.

Try a bottle once.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion.

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Nee has been using his bells to advantage on a sleigh. The tones of the bells tage on a sleigh. The tones of the bel

tempted. Much honor and responsibility are attached to Mr. Franchot's appoint- Fort Worth, Texas. ment, inasmuch as the project which he Down In Old Kentucky hopes to carry successfully and economically to a completion, will mean the expenditure of upward of \$100,000,000 by the state. Mr. Franchot has accumulated Studio. They can't be beat. a large fortune as a business man. He was formerly mayor of Olean, and man- | furnish house, cash or credit. aged Mr. Higgins' campaign,

Denies Engagement



MISS AMBER LAWLORD.

Miss Lawlord is leading lady and owner of "An American Woman," a play now touring the country. It was reported sie left Saturday night for a trip to Beau that she was engaged to Joe Leiter, the mont. young capitalist, but she denies it.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Short stories are becoming unpopular. Mrs. Charles Scheuber, librarian of the Carnegie public library says that there is a remarkable decrease in the demand for those who send after coal or wood.

volumes of short stories. "The decline of the short story volume began to come on a year or two ago," said Mrs. Scheuber. "Since that Third streets. Friday night. Members and time their unpopularity has increased until but few calls for them are received. impromptu speeches. Despite the cold Despite the fact that the book of short weather a large number were present. Mugg-Dryden Corn Mills. stories affords quicker results, so to speak, that is, one can read for a shorter plete, the novel has decidedly the upper terms. Winters-Daniel Realty Co. hand in regard to the number circu-

lated. This decline in the demand for short stories can be attributed possibly to the fact that the reading public receives so ern periodicals and seeks at the library therefore something more substantial now in new quarters with the finest line of this class in the mouter of this class in the mouter form of the finest line of this class in the mouter form of the finest line of this class in the mouter form of the finest line of this class in the mouter form of the finest line of this class in the mouter form of the finest line of this class in the mouter form of the finest line of the finest line of this class in the mouter form of the finest line of the finest l

possession a set of real Swedish sleigh Miss Lena Rosenstein of this city to Dave buggy. Finest rubber-tired buggy in Fort from the cold country across the waters. The wedding is to occur at the home of Factory, 300 West Second st.

Announcement Extraordinary! Grand Opening of the Colonial Cafe

Tuesday Evening, February 7

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Special attention given to Weddings, Balls, Banquets and Opera Parties. When in Dallas give us a call.

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CITY BRIEFS

Queen Quality Starch All Grocers Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street. Dr. Blake, Dentist, Hoxie bldg.; phone.

and fat kindling. Phone 530. It will always be found a little better

1615-17 Main. For sale by all grocers.

Three prizes given away on C. C. page Charles Miller, formerly of the firm of and old Furniture at prices that none Miller & Voss, is now located at 315 need be without it. 304 Houston. Main street. Phone 1230.

Phones 490.

For cold feet use Manning's Powder. Guaranteed by Pangburn. Bowden Tims saves you ten per cent on

umber. 711 west Railroad avenue. Ladies who are ambitious to have a wanted. Write Lackey's Pharmacy, Fort old and new customers. Worth, Texas.

of Mrs. Tobin this week.

school supplies, at J. T. Green's.

Gleen Bros. & Co. 1313-15 Houston st., !

Have you heard the phonographs at To Joseph Leiter Cromer's Jewelry store, 503 Houston st.?

> Hugh H. Lewis Hardware Store will tell | W. H. Robb. United States immigra- the people's choice. you what they have for you. Don't fail tion inspector, stationed here, leaves toto do your duty by looking over the stock. day for Texarkana, where he is to ap-

with friends. . M. A. Norris, The Tailor, will give you the best-fitting tailor-made suits to order for the least money, considering quality. Hall, Wall Paper, Talling Feb. Call tinware. Cash or time. Claude Cox of Roanoke is in the city and see.

visiting friends. Eyes examined free of charge.

Lord, the reliable optician of Fort Worth. 5 and 6 cut about 10 o'clock Saturday

The Nobby Harness Co., 600 Houston It pays to sell your old furniture and st will make prices on harness and house stoves to R. E. Lewis and furnish your ing for those fortunate to possess cutters furnishing goods that will suprise you. home with new and up-to-date goods or ingenious enough to improvise a ve- hill. When approaching the tracks of Repairing done.

T. J. Brady of Waxahachie is spending the day in Fort Worth. Head Grocery Co., 1100 Houston st., leads in good things to eat. Watch our

wagons. We supply you with choicest table delicacies. Mrs. Morah McEwan of Shawnee, Okla., s visiting her son, F. J. Downe, at 316

Noel's Meat Market supplies you with coasts, which make you a lifelong cusomer. 202 Main street.

the police about 11 o'clock yesterday

ever fail to supply people of Fort Worth site Delaware hotel. with choicest and best selected of gro-

The Occidental Saloon are having a The Fort Worth Candy Kitchen is hav- big trade on Invincible White Rye; \$2.75

onfections. Watch for our specialties. Hill & Hill. 409 Houston street. To those who are obliged to have

8 a. m. until 3 p. m. to accommodate those who send after coal or wood. Haggard & Duff, real estate dealers, have some of the best bargains in real over the Mugg & Dryden.

Tent No. 27. K. O. T. M., gave a estate. See them. They will tell you Gila are heally demaged some injury have Mugg & Dryden.

smoker at their hall, corner Main and what they have, Stock farm on railroad, Hood county,

Mrs. C. E. Nugent to erect two frame surpassed for first-class work. They will dwellings on Florence street, between call for your laundry and deliver to your KENTUCKY FEUD Belknap and Bluff streets, at an esti- home. Phone 201. mated cost of \$650 each.

now in new quarters with the finest line oil. glass, mixed paint, picture frames of farm machinery, buggies and wagons and mouldings. 405-7 Houston st. n Fort Worth. Invitations announcing the marriage of E. H. Kellar sells celebrated Kauffman

Someone exchanged rain coats at the Reliable Steam Laundry? It's so. Get Wheat barber shop late one afternoon not coupon book. long ago. He left a gray flecked coat with perpendicular pockets and took one with a large faint check and pockets cut in the city. Sporting goods, electrical when they were finally arrested in Leslie horizontally. The man who found the wrong coat hanging on the hat rack prefers the fit of his own coat and could be made mighty happy if the other fellow would call at the aforesaid barber shop.

York's Liquor Store will supply you with the choicest brands of Wines and J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel Liquors. Bottled goods for home use. Get prices and save money.

A meeting of the members of the Ahaand perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil- vath Zion will be held at the Taylor liam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., street synagogue this afternoon. All members of the city are expected to be pres- will buy. In everybody's mouth. Eagle Bread. ent, as business of importance is to be transacted.

Sideboards, Bureaus, Bed-room Suits, at Nix Furniture and Storage Co. New

J. H. Foley of Guthrie was in the city Win a prize. See Telegram want page. last night and this morning. Mr. Foley Voss Electric co., 508 Rusk street, is returning from a trip to Mexico. He readvantage to trade there. They have a ports the country to be in a very prospercus condition at the present time and fin line of toilet articles and choice latter consisted of some half dozen men thinks the republic will soon be among perfumes for you. the largest and most enterprising nations of the world.

J. H. Greer, best equipped jewelry beautiful complexion should try Melrose store in Fort Worth. Now in his new Store, 515 Main street. Ready to see

Mrs. A. H. Culwell will be the guest Assistants' Union No. 47 will give a ball at the Imperial hall. The mem-J. F. Grammer, Dentist, 506 Main st.,, bers of the arrangements committee are R. O. Norment, T. B. Rodgers, C. W. Get new and second-hand books, also Hanson, D. A. Truax and Roy McKin-

Bros., 415 Houston st., have them. This means a saving of time and money to you.

Current sale prices on women's, miss- Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Get prices on bureaus, sideboards and cause of radical antipathy and partly es' and children's shoes at Hardie's. passed through Fort Worth Friday on bedroom sets. Phone 562. Rambler bicycles are greatest wheels on his way to the City of Mexico, where

Three hundred farms for sale or exchange. M. F. Chambers' Real Estate E. Blackwell of Mineral Wells was in Co., 509 Main st. Over 1,500 places in Fort Worth. See us.

G. F. Durand and wife of Pine Bluff, pear before the Federal grand jury relative to several cases regarding Chinese ner North and Summitt avenue. Ark., are spending the day in Fert Worth aliens being in this country without proper papers.

Hall, Wall Paper, Paints and Window um, glassware, queensware and anti-rust

Fire in a pumphouse and water tank COLD WAVE WILL Do you care for your eyes? Every at the residence of E. Conrad at 1021 east houghtful person does. Consult Chas. G. Lueda street, called fire companies No. 4. night. The blaze was extinguished with Moderating Temperature Will End Skat-Frank Thorne of Denison was a busi- but slight damage to the property. Heat ess caller in Fort Worth Saturday even- from the pumping engine is supposed to have started the fire.

212-214 Houston st.

City Detective Sebe Maddox has a suit of clothes stolen from G. W. Curtis, man- streets well covered, making ideal sleigh- under the cars. Lunday was instantly ager of the Medlin Milling company. Fred ing conditions. The low temperature of killed and Leo Sharkey badly injured. Moore, a negro, has been arrested, early Saturday morning finished the parcharged with the theft.

List property with John Burke & Co., reliable real estate dealers, and you won't have to wait long for buyers. Fourth and

NOTICE-We wish it distinctly understood that there is no truth in the report clearing up the ice and snow. Reports the child before aid could be rendered. good tender, juicy steaks and first-class that we are to close our dancing school received in this city show the cattle to be A bucket of water was dashed on him here and in Dallas. We will continue to suffering comparatively little from the by his father but too late to prevent give public dances at our hall every Sat- present storm while the wheat regions of his death. Ed Harris, a negro, who escaped from urday night and private lessons at any the Panhandle report the benefit received the city chain gang, was recaptured by time. MR. AND MRS. HARRY FOOTE. will be inestimable.

best capital-a course at college, fitting the city served to prevent any serious R. H. Griffin & Co., 606-8 Houston st., him for everyday duties of life. Oppo- falls, the accident column on the police

Largest line hardware, furniture, stoves wagons and buggies. Very low prices at WASHOUTS IN ARIZONA Mrs. T. P. Lenoir and daughter Bes- Panther City Hardware Co., corner Houston and First sts.

ing big sale on their famous candies and per gal. Also Pennsylvania Club Rye and Frank Leffler, photographer, 600 Hous-

work; lewest prices.

guests were entertained with music and wholesome rock ground corn meal. Like roads. The flood from Cave Creek is gen-

114-16 Houston st.

Building permits have been issued to | Fort Worth Steam Laundry is never

beas, sent to him only a .ew weeks ago Goodstein of Rockwall have been issued. Worth. Oldest established and reliable.

A. J. Anderson's store, 410-12 Hous-

ton st., is one of the best equipped stores supplies and gas fixtures. Drumm Seed and Floral Co. is the busipeople with cut flowers, plants and seeds

Nelson-Draughon Business College. A course at this college is man's best capi-

everyday duties of life. H. H. Pitman, the leading cash grocer of Fort Worth, sells you the purest of everything in the grocery line that money

Fort Worth Auto Livery is showing the finest line of automobiles in Texas. Prices, | for him and his men on the Jackson turn-\$650 to \$5,500, at factory. Supply, storage and sale station, 404 Houston st.

H. Brann & Co., wholesale liquor deal- day. They went to the home of a Cockers, are selling purest wines and liquors. Recommended by leading physicians, night, keeping a well-armed guard within, Makes you strong, healthy and robust. Reeves' Pharmacy will make it to your

Lane & Rall furnish your house from cellar to garret, \$1 down and \$1 a week directed to go to Breathitt county and pays for all necessary furniture for your arrest the Hargis faction and he said he

Monnig's Dry Goods Co., 1302-4 Main leaders "dead or alive." st., is the place to get Royal Blue \$3.50] shoes for men and Keith's Konqueror for HUNDREDS WERE KILLED men, \$2 to \$4.

Nothing finer than the photographs made by Swartz, the reliable photographer, 705 Main st. Get prices on dozen and haff dozen lots. National Grocery Co.,

Have your pictures made at the Worth Seeds that never fall to grow. Baker home choicest, freshest select groceries, neither national nor local. Educate1 The Ladd Furniture and Carpet Co. are extreme brutality of the Russian sol-Mike Cadle, first vice president of the the great house furnishers of Fort Worth, diers, which is occasioned partly be-

record. Cromer Bros., 1616 Main street.

The is to spend some time in the interest bleycles, sewing machines and automobiles to your entire satisfaction and his hospitals are overcrowded. The wounprices never fail to please.

Blythe never fails to give you the most nourishing health drinks and choicest of everything in the confectionery line. It's

Taken, by mistake, from the Elks' club rooms Friday evening, a brown fur boa. Please return to Martha Jennings, cor-

N. A. Cunningham's great house-furnishing store. Furniture, cook stoves, gas The J. J. Langever Co. (Inc.) opp. City and gasoline stoves, heating stoves, linole-

ing and Sleighing Still in Good Condition

Continuation of the cold weather until Monday promises a Sunday of sleigh ridhicle in which to skim over the streets. the Grand Trunk railroad an attempt was The fall of sleet Saturday left the icy tial freezing of tanks and lakes about the city, a general search for skates following. Several parties visited the ponds

for the first time in many years.

Fort Worth Business College. Man's Liberal use of ashes in many parts of docket being without entries.

Gila and Sall Rivers Higher Than Ever PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 4.-Trains were annulled on all three railroads entering

Phoenix this evening by reason of washouts. The date of the resumption of trafton st., will make pictures that will sat- fic depends on the development of tonight fuel today, our yards will be open from isfy and delight yourself and friends. Best at Gila and Sall rivers to the south of Cave Creek and New River on the north, Gila are badly damaged, some injury having been done to New River bridge on the Call on your grocer for old-fashioned Santa Fe and Maricopa and Phoenix railyour grandmother used to eat. Made by erally lost in the deserts to the north of Phoenix. It swept across the farm lands Kentucky Liquor House. Finest im- and the west end of the city, inundatworth \$12,500. Will exchange for city ported and domestic wines, liquors and ing many houses and surrounding the period of time and have something com-rental property or will sell cheap. Easy cigars. Quart and jug trade a specialty, territorial capital building with a lake of water. One man was drowned in the river. Several had narrow escapes.

WITNESSES HELD

Sheriff McCord of Fayette County Succeeds in Securing Mose Feitner and Sam Fields

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 4.-The ciforts of Judge Hargis and his friends to keep Mose Feltner and Sam Fields from testifying in the Hargis-Cockrell damage suit and give it a trial tonight. Accept no

bringing Judge Hargis and his perso ollowers from Jackson. Ever since the trial Sheriff McCord and a posse have been searching for Feltner and Fields and county the sheriff armed five of his best men and went after the two accused. He est place in Fort Worth supplying the landed them here today and they are now prisoners under a heavily armed guard and will be held until they are placed on trial or make the expected confession with which the Fayette county people extal, fitting and preparing him for the pect to convict all of the leaders of the Hargis faction.

Sheriff McCord was seen tonight and asked relative to the report that he and his deputies were ambushed in the mountains of Breathitt last night. He stated that he had received information that a large band of armed men were waiting pike and for that reason they did not complete their journey until daylight torell sympathizer, where they stayed over This morning when they reached the stop where they had been informed they were to be ambushed they found traces of a who left well defined traces in the snow. Sheriff McCord stated tonight that he is

would do so and bring back all of the

Reports From Russia Say Real Condi-

tions Are Concealed VIENNA, Feb. 4 .-- According to a Polish nobleman who has just arrived Jennings and here from Warsaw, the workmen's west Railroad aves., will deliver to your movement there is socialistic and Polish opinion strongly condemns the by the religious animosity entertained by the orthodox states for Catholics. ded are being relieved by local agencies. Many hundreds of people have been killed but the authorities

refuse to publish the figures.

Turf Meeting Postponed NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 4 .- Owing to the failure of Matt Winn, representating the Louisville track, and Matt Samuelson personal representative of the New American Jockey Club, to arrive, the meeting to be held here tonight was postponed until next Monday. Ed Corrigan, organizer and promoter of the rival turf association, had everything in readiness to perfect plans for the turf war, but he BE BROKEN MONDAY did not desire to do anything until the absent representatives arrived.

Coasted to Death

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Feb. 4 .- Perry Lunday, aged 8, was killed in a coasting accident today. In company with several other boys he was sliding down a made to turn out. Two boys were thrown

Child's Burns Fatal HILLSBORO, Texas, Feb. 4.-At 6 Saturday evening, finding good skating o'clock last evening the 22-months-old son of Will Matthews was burned to Following continued cold weather today, death. His clothes caught fire from a a warm wave is predicted for Monday, red hot stove and the blaze enveloped

TREATMENT OF PILES

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

pect more than this. The average sufferer, after having tried every preparation recommended for the cure of piles, comes to the conclusion that there is no cure except by an operation, and rather than undergo this "last resort" he suffers on, resigned to the situation, so far as may be. The attention of those interested is invited to the following ex-

perience: blind, bleeding and protruding piles and after using every remedy I could hear of without any benefit, I finally bought a fifty cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure and used it with such good results that I bought next a dollar box, which linished up the job. That was nearly six years ago and as far as piles is concerned I am cured, and have never felt a symptom of them since.

"Many others have used this remedy by my advice with the same results and I always recommend it to sufferers with C. H. Potts, Burlington, Kan. Testimony like this should convince the most skeptical the Pyramid Pile Cure not only cures, but cures to stay cured. It is in the form of a suppository, can be applied in the privacy of the home, di-

rectly to the parts affected and does its work quickly and painlessly. Druggists generally, sell this famous remedy for fifty cents a package and suf-

NEWS FROM REALM OF POLITICS THE QUALITY OF

Southwest for Traffic Regulation Ideas

SWEEPING BILL PLANNED

Commission Appointed by the Governor Will Have Almost Unlimted Powers

of Governor La Follette and other administration leaders are in preparation and will be introduced soon, as the men chiefly interested are drafting the measures. In all probability bills of this nature will come from both the senate and the assembly railroad committees. The ment of Mr. Niedringhaus to some ofbill in the lower house will be largely the work of Speaker Lenroot, while Senator Frear will be the active administration representative in the upper house.

There is no concealment in the expressions secured from leading administration members that the Texas railway commission law, if not entirely copied in all essentials, will constitute the basis for the proposed Wisconsin law.

By others it is claimed that the proposed bill will be a composite framed upon gossip regarding his successor in Mexiprovisions contained in the laws of practically all the states where railway com- | post had already been filled, but an apmissions have been authorized. The pointment of a new man is a possi-Texas law appears to be in general favor | bility. and more nearly conforms to the views of Governor La Follette, as expressed in his message, and commands the approval of men who favor an appointive commission with wide scope and power sufficient

TO BE APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR The Texas law that will serve as the measure provides that three persons be appointed by the governor and if the legislature is in session the appointments erson shall be appointed commissioner any railroad or its stocks, bonds, mortgages, securities, or in the earnings of any road, and, upon becoming so interested, his office shall become vacant. The tors who have recently been chosen in salary of the commissioners \$4,000 each states of the west and central west annually and expenses.

regulation conferred by the statute is ex- elected them. The president can count for the sanctity of the marriage relation. tensive, for it is made the duty of the upon no support from democratic senastate, and to enforce the same by having tion on recalcitrant senators. the penalties inflicted by this chapter pre- Every one conversant with the sen- statistics on marriage and divorce. scribed through proper courts having jur- ate situation knows in advance the

HAS POWER TO FIX ALL RATES

classify and subdivide all freight and to bills, but in individual or organized ering the period from 1886 to the present fix a rate for each classification and di- effort to urge amendments or new bills time. vision, and the classification shall be the same for all railroads. The commission has also the power to fix different rate NIEDRINGHAUS SR. IN WASHINGfor different railroads and for different lines under the same management to fix i rates for express companies, to fix rates for joint lines, and to adopt a pro rata schedule or to make partial or special classification. The commission has the power, when necessary, to amend or abolish any classification or rate estab-

Ten days' notice is given to the railway company of the time and place when rates will be fixed, and the company is entitled to a hearing. The law provides that in all actions between private parties and railway companies, "the rates, charges, orders, rules, regulations and classifications prescribed by said com- protection it will have to stick to a as American goods. The chief of the missioners before the institution of such strict construction of this text. action shall be held conclusive and deemed and accepted to be reasonable, fair, and just, and in such respects shall pected to return and have an interview rates. not be controverted therein until finally with the president. It is not believed found otherwise in a direct action brought in Missouri circles here that Thomas MAY APPEAL TO APPELLATE COURT | with a delicate diplomatic mission

The right of appeal from the decision is given, but jurisdiction to try the appeal is limited to the county wherein is located he would not be equal to such a comthe state capitol, and to the appellate mission by his indiscreet comments at tain and protect all the rights accourt. The law further provides that "in the capital. In conversation with sevall trials under the foregoing article the eral members of congress he blurted tervention government. burden of proof shall rest upon the plain- out, "It will be either Tom Niedringtiff, who must show by clear and satis- haus for senator or nobody." Nobody factory evidence that the rates, regula | who heard the senior Niedringhaus be tions, orders, classifications, acts, or lieved he was authorized to make any charges complained of are unreasonable such statement in behalf of his son. or unjust to it or them."

The commission has the power to adopt | Niedringhaus said: rules of procedure, to examine witnesses, investigate books and records, and, in acterized by any thirst for office, but fact, has most sweeping powers of exam- my son having taken the leading part ination as to the business and fiscal af- in the contest which redeemed Misfairs of the companies. It has the power souri for the republican party, was to investigate the matter of interstate conceded to have justly won the senarates and to ascertain if these rates are torship. To this office he has already in violation of the interstate commerce been fairly elected, and only the oplaws, and in all ways to co-operate with position of Mr. Kerens stands in the the interstate commerce commission.

nations, rebates, drawbacks, or any devices calculated to permit discriminations, leadership the state never went reand prescribes penalties for the delay in publican. transporting shipments. It permits the carriage, storage, and handling of freight PRESIDENT WANTS free or at a reduced rate for the state, or for any city, county or the government, or for charitable purposes, or to and from fairs and expositions. Penalties are provided from \$125 to \$5,000 for viola- Calls Attention of Congress to Fact

MOST RADICAL LAW AMONG STATES The Texas law is considered to be the most radical in its provisions of any of the laws existing in the different states. and it is thought improbable that all of mending legislation authorizing the dithe provisions will be incorporated in the rector of the census to secure and pub-Wisconsin bill. As near as can be ascer- ash statistics on marriage and divorce tained the purpose is to use the Texas covering the period from 1885 to the law as a framework to build upon, and present. Following is the text of the to substantiate the claim that in its op- message: eration it has been of value and benefit

to shippers of that state. Among others, Senator Frear has been making a study of the Texas law, and has have been collected by the federal gov made comparisons of its provisions with ernment on the subject of marriage and the laws of other states. Deputy Railroad Commissioner Winterbotham, Labor lew of the states have provisions for the Commissioner Erickson, and others have amination of the subject of commissions and the claim is made that they regard social organization, and an innuences that the Texas law as adaptable to conditions and that institution are of vital con-In Wisconsin. It is conceded that certain corn to the people of the we

FOR SENATORSHIP

tle Contest for Missouri Legislative Honors

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Pressure senator chosen within the next two lay.

Mr. Niedringhaus has behaved himself | Commissioner Garfield. MADISON, Wis., Feb. 4.—Railroad most admirably at all times. He has It is known also that specific cases

> in national politics. lock could be settled is the appoint- 13. cabinet or a diplomatic post of im- was in force against the beef trust. portance, such a post, for example, as that of ambassador to Mexico.

MIGHT GET CONGER'S PLACE It is known that Mr. Conger, minister to China, will serve six months Iowa. There has been much direct will be presented in due time.

secretaryship of the interior after Sec- actually put up no defense. retary Hitchcock has retired. While nothing definite has been suggested by when he introduced his resolution senators interested in the contest vari- against the beef trust, presenting the ous other suggestions have been made resolution to Mr. Garfield. and it is of the utmost importance that basis of the proposed administration Missouri republicans elect a senator in and the matter in his speech went to sympathy with the policies of the ad- Mr. Garfield, the commissioner sent eral H. C. Corbin, ministration. Conditions are rapidly agents out into the territory described shaping for a bitter and determined shall be confirmed by the senate. No contest in the senate over interstate commerce and other legislation to Dakota, to Omaha, to Chicago, to the Dewey who is directly or indirectly interested in which the republican party has been

FRIENDLY SENATORS NEEDED Almost without exception the senaalary of the commissioners \$4,000 each innually and expenses.

The rate fixing power and the right of egulation conferred by the statute is expensed and the right of elected them. The president case countries in a diminishing regard commission "to adopt all necessary rates, tors. Some of these and even a ma-

commission has the power to the shape of open hostility to pending statistics pertaining to that subject covwhich will impress the people as being

TON

The appearance of Thomas Niedringhaus, father of the senatorial candisouri story. Congress in 1866 enacted a law which outlined with exactness the manner in which senators must be elected, and the senate is a stickler

Mr. Niedringhaus, senior, has left Washington for New York, but is ex- presidential order of 1901 at the lower Niedringhaus would intrust his father

FEELS BITTER TOWARD KERENS The senior Niedringhaus proved that To a reporter for a local paper Mr.

"None of our family has been charway of the consummation of the will The law defines and prohibits discrimi- of the body which chose him. It will be remembered that under Mr. Kerens'

MARRIAGE STATISTICS

That no rigures Have been Collected Since 1886

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- The president has sent a message to congress recoin-

"To the Senate and House of Representatives: I call the attention of the congress to the fact that no statistics divorce since the year 1886, and that but

collection of such statistics. "The institution of marriage is, of course, at the very foundation of our Incre is a widespread conviction that the

TO END DEADLOCK CONGRESS WANTS HOW CAN A GIRL GARFIELD REPORT

Packing Centers Still Being Witheld

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-The intience in republican circles were of the for the statement that if the report is settled by some of the men in the army Amendment Joining It With opinion that the Missouri wrinkles not sent to congress in a few days, con- and navy. could be ironed out and a republican gress will inquire the causes of the de-

It is known that members of con-Primarily it can be stated that the gress who were loaded with facts Each was presented to President Roosedirect information obtained in Jeffer- showing violations of the beef injunc- velt, and as she felt the warm grasp of

leaders and has been given an oppor- Mr. Garfield in the speech of Repre- salute the flag?" tunity to establish himself as a factor sentative Martin of South Dakota, a A possible plan by which the dead- lution of inquiry in the house on March

Representative Martin said today

courts of Missouri in which the beef tion: Still another position of equal dig- trust had been hauled into court and nity with the senatorship would be the had paid \$5,000 each in fines and had

Representative Martin made a speech It is a fact after the Martin speech

on the allegations made by Mr. Martin. The agents went to Missouri, South stock yards there and to the places head reverently bowed."-Admiral W. S.

charge, and regulations to govern and jority may finally reach the point cured, to the end that there may be regulate railroad freight and passenger where they will vote for an interstate enacted upon the subject of marriage and tariffs, the power to correct abuses and commerce bill, but they will not seek divorce uniform laws containing all posprevent unjust discrimination and extor- to protect a pending measure from sible safeguards for the safety of the roasted in the United States allege by seecuring religious and trustworthy

"I deem the matter of sufficient im-THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

U. S. Objects to Tariff

HAVANA, Feb. 4 .- The United States, on behalf of American Cotton Manudate, in Washington gave rise to the facturers' Association, has protested rumor that he had come here to sound against the ruling of the Cuban republican senators on the chances his treasury department rendering inefson had of being seated on the strength fective President McKinley's order of of the first ballot cast separately in March 16, 1901, giving admittance to the senate and house. There were no Cuba at preferential rates on cotton Washington echoes of that purely Mis- fabrics of certain weight and width maufactured by American looms. British manufacturers are now producing on their wider looms cotton for the Cuban trade which are partially split on elections to that body. For its own and so separable into the same widths customs division reported that these goods were not admissible under the

> The treasury department, however, revoked a former order explanatory of the intervention order and gave Englihs cottons the benefit of the lower rate. The American complaints point out that the Platt amendment and the general treaty obligate Cuba to mainquired by virtue of the acts of the in-

Importers of Porto Rican coffee

SALUTE THE FLAG COMES UP FEB. 7

Wisconsin Legislators Look to Various Plans Offered to Set- Result of Investigations at the Question Baffled President Generally Predicted Oklahoma and Indian Territory Will Be Admitted as One

> will be brought to bear by national mate connection between the delayed her inquiry as to how a girl ought to leaders of the republican party with report of Commissioner Garfield on the salute the American colors satisfactorily heref trust and the secret current movesenatorial deadlock. Just what steps ments of the White House and the at- answered by the President, Miss Helen will be taken cannot be stated at this torney general as to further action Beach of No. 99 Newman avenue, Batime, but senators of potential influ- against the beef trust are the warrant yonne, N. J., may have the question

Roosevelt and Military

Authorities Differ

Miss Beach went to Washington with her parents some time ago, and they attended a reception at the White House. son City from various sources is that tion against the trust have called on the president's hand the girl looked serious and asked:

"Please, Mr. President, will you tell me

The president's face assumed a perrepublican, when he offered his reso- plexed look. Then he smiled and replied: the territories. The vote will be in asked me this question I could answer it Beveridge, and the date was fixed for It is regarded of tremendous import- by telling you to raise your hat and then Tuesday, Feb. 7. It was decided on a fice of equal dignity and importance ance that at the very time Mr. Martin drop your arm to your side, but just how suggestion from Senator Spooner that

that he had no criticism to make of it has stirred to action the members of scarcely a possibility, however, that Commissioner Garfield or the fact that the Bayonne Political Study Club. They the Swayne impeachment will interthe report had not been sent to con- determined to find out how a girl or fere with the disposal of the state gress. Mr. Martin has recently been to woman ought to salute the flag, and sent hood bill. Debate on the bill will as ambassador to Mexico and will then see Mr. Garfield and it is assumed that letters to distinguished men. The replies close Monday afternoon. Only retire to enter the race for governor of Mr. Martin believes that the report are to be read at a meeting of the club minutes will be consumed in discuss-Monday. They hope to decide upon a ing of amendments Tuesday and the Representative Martin says, however | salute. If they do women's clubs through- agreement provides that all amendco, and it has been accepted that the post had already been filled, but an apin its recent decision against the trust the same. Following are answers to a taken on the bill before adjournment. called attention to a decision of the few of the letters asking for informa- Delegates from the territories are

across the breast, the head at the same ico, who has in the past had an opintime being slightly lowered."-General ion of Senator Beveridge which could Nelson A. Miles.

tary of the Navy Charles H. Darling.

form of salute which shall be distinctive Long of Kansas, who has become acwith the female sex."-Admiral George tive in urging statehood legislation,

"Stand at 'attention' and kiss the right

hand."-General Fitzhugh Lee. "I would suggest a curtsey."-Brigadier General A. L. Mills of West Point, "The simple bowing of the head,"-General F. D. Grant.

"The open palm at the brim of the hat.

with the interests of Europeans.



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SARAH MACCOMB.

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New Mexico Not Likely to Swing Majority

commission bills incorporating the views of Governor La Follette and other addition of the proper manner in which a girl should fight which lasted through the better part of two congressional sessions the "My dear child, if you were a boy and open session on the request of Senator with a senatorship-a position in the had this information the injunction a girl should salute really I cannot say." if the necessities required any senate How Miss Beach had perplexed the action in the Swayne impeachment case president became known in Bayonne, and Tuesday it should be taken. There is

overjoyed. Bernard S. Rodey, the ex-"I would suggest placing the right hand uberant Irish delegate from New Mexonly be expressed in cold type by "The regulation salute." Acting Secre- dashes, now proposes to have a statue erected for him in New Mexico. Ari-"In our garrisons it is the custom for zona's delegate is also elated because all ladles to arise and remain standing it is known that his territory has been during the passing of the colors."-Gen- saved from absorption by New Mexico. Bird S. McGuire of Oklahoma has even "I see no advantage in establishing a greater reason for elation. Senator

homa and Indian Territory will be admitted to statehood at this session of the fate of some of the amendments." The fight between the friends of the Hamilton bill and those who oppose certain of its provisions became intense within an hour after there had Former Secretary of the Navy John D. been an agreement to vote. The fight within an hour had narrowed down to two simple propositions. They are: tion in the rates of freight and passenger amendments which would weight it tariffs on the different railroads in this amendments which would weight it family. Intelligent and prudent action in undue requirements of proof of the family. Intelligent and proof of the family. Intelligent and proof of the family is a proof of the family in the family in the family is a proof of the family. Intelligent and proof of the family is a proof of the family in the family in the family is a proof of the family in the family in the family is a proof of the family in the eral complaint is that the Cuban cus. this amendment is secured, will it retoms requirements are unfair to United sult in the defeat of the entire bill? States interests, notwithstanding that Both propositions are in doubt. The tactics which will be resorted to to portance to recommend that the director defeat legislation. It will not come in of the census be instructed to secure proving highly favorable to Cuba are impossible to pass the Hamilton bill in its present form forcing statehood. not particularly so to the United States in its present form, forcing statehood on Arizona, in connection with New Mexico. Numerous republican western senators, however, will stand by the committee and vote to defeat any of the more radical amendments changing important features of the bill. But these same senators, of whom Long of Kansas is one, will on a final vote support the bill in any form in which it is presented. They are for statehood separately, jointly or any other way in which it might be presented, and will not permit themselves to be changed

> an amendment separating them they will still vote in the affirmative. WOULD SAVE NEW MEXICO All the democratic senators, thirtythree in number, will support the Patterson amendment, striking out all references to Arizona and thus admitting New Mexico as a separate state It will require only twelve republican votes to carry the provision through Foraker, Elkins, Hansbrough, Gamble and several other republicans will organize their followers to save New

from this attitude. They will vote for

the jointure of New Mexico with Ari-

zona, but if a majority carries through

Mexico, if possible. Senator Foraker, himself, has two amendments. One of these provides that in each territory a majority vote must be cast for the constitution before a state can be formed. This amendment will undoubtedly carry if first voted upon. Should it prevail, and the amendment admitting New Mexico separately fail, it would defeat statehood for both New Mexico and Arizona. This is because Arizona would not adopt a constitution if tied p with New Mexico.

OKLAHOMA NOT INVOLVED The only contests, therefore, which stand as a menace to statehood are those in which New Mexico and Arizona are involved. Under the circumstances an accurate poll of the senate at this time is impossible. Many senators, as before indicated, will oppose any amendments, but can be counted upon to vote for the bill no matter what amendments may be incorporated. There are democratic senators who will vote for amendments, and if these do not carry will oppose the bill. There are republican senators who will oppose the bill if amended to make a separate state of New Mexico, and about ten or twelve republicans who will oppose the bill if New Mexico is

not permitted to go it alone. If the provisions regarding both New Mexico and Arizona should be stricken out of the bill and it should come to a vote on the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory, as one state, the bill would have a large majority. If the bill with important amendments other than the elimination of both New Mexco and Arizona should pass the house there would still be a chance for its defeat in conference between the two!

A republican member of the committee on territories said: "If you want to make a prediction put it this way:

"Oklahoma and Indian Territory are certain to be admitted as one state. The Foraker amendment requiring each erritory to cast a majority vote for the constitution before a state can be formed probably will be passed. This is the only amendment of importance

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which could be adopted without defeating the bill." Read Gelegram Want Ads

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WEEK'S REVIEW

The end of the week shows receipts hor prices the latter part of last week. Prices for the week show a stronger tendency and an advance in fed steers and fat hogs, the latter having recovered

all the recent loss. For the week the market ran about Monday-Steers and cows active and se to 10c higher. Common cows and

canners steady; calves active to strong. Hogs slow; best steady; mast hogs lower and not in demand. Tuesday-Steers steady with slow sale. Cow market strong, weakening at the

close Calves show strength. Hogs active and slightly stronger on fat sort; mast hogs not wanted. Wednesday-Steers and cows active, !

former strong, latter steady. Calves show more strength. Higher than at week's opening. Hogs strong on good fat kind, 5c higher; mast-fed steady. Thursday-Steers slow. Cows steady. Calves show stronger; best vealers 25c higher. Hogs active and stronger. Friday-Steers active and steady. Cows the same. Calves advance another 25c. Hogs 5e higher on lard hogs; mast hogs

Saturday-Steers stronger; very few on sale. Cows steady. Calves steady. Fat hogs 5c higher; light mast hogs and thin pigs 15c to 20c lower.

MARKET REVIEW

NORTH FORT WORTH, Feb. 4.-Receipts of cattle today were around 1,100 head eighteen cars of which were fat day of last week, 1,012 Saturday last month, 390 Saturday a year ago and 145 the corresponding Saturday in 1993. At the opening, fat steers were not in sight. Later eighteen loads came in from the west. Trading was slow at the out- 100; market unchanged. nothing but feeders being on sale.

A number of fat bulls came in in mixed

loads. The demand was slack, and sales were slow with prices about steady. The calf supply was short, very short.

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Trading developed no features. Prices ruled steady.

HOGS Receipts of hogs were around 1,100 head, the most of which were razorbacks. The demand for fat hogs opened early and prices scored 5c advance. On all hogs showing quality trading was brisk. On the East Texas stuff trading very much lessened, due in part to bad was very slow, and great weakness developed. After the fat end of the supply had been sold, prices slacked off on the "squirrel" sort 20c to 25c, and up

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FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; market opened nominal. Hogs-Receipts, 15,000; market opened demand. Spots were quoted at 4,03d for strong and closed steady; mixed and middling. Sales 10,000 bales. No receipts. market was quiet today. Prices and reheavy, \$4.80@4.95; rough heavy, \$4.55@ 4.65; light, \$4.60@4.70; bulk, \$4.65@4.85 steers. Compare this with 1.065 Satur- pigs, \$3.60@4.50. Estimated receipts for Monday, 45,000; next week, 200,000. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market strong

> KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4.-Cattle-Re-

Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; market steady mixed and butchers, \$4.75@5; good to The cow trade was very slow on light choice heavy, \$4.95@5.05; rough heavy receipts. Prices ruled steady on light de-\$4.90@4.95; light, \$4.60@4.99; bulk, \$4.75 mand. Best cows sold at \$2.65; bulk @4.95; pigs, \$3.50@4.35. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market steady,

> ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.-Cattle-Receipts,

200; no Texans; market steady; steers, receipts of the same time last year; \$3.25@5.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@ 4.25; cows and heifers, \$2@3.75. M. H. THOMAS & CO. Pigs and lights, \$4@4.60; packers, \$4.85@ 4.90; butchers. \$4.85@4.95 Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market steady:

Rheumatism, more painful in this cli-E. F. SCHMIDT.

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. (.- The cotopinion, but is generally expected to be followed by heavy speculative trading. An advance marking the early trading this morning was checked after a high point cline to the close at 20-21 following, and receipts were as follows: were followed by a good demand this Middling 74

Secretary Hester's report of spinners' takings since Sept 1 is considered bullish. The report for 1905, 1904 and 1903 respec-The report for 1905, 1904 and 1903 respectively is. North and Canada, 1,377,900, 1,147,000, 1,400,000; south, 1,149,000, 1,062, 200, 1,015,000. Furnish Respectively is and 1903 respectively is. North and Canada, 1,377,000, NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The market in cotton futures was steady today. Follows 000, 1,045,000; Europe, 3,472,000, 3,099,000. lowing is the range in quotations: 3,364,000; world, 5,998,000, 5,632,000, 5,809,-000; past week, 371,000, 260,000, 369,000.

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) LIVERPOOL, Feb. 4.—The spot cotton market was steady in tone, with a good The following was the range in prices:

		reste	
	Open.	Close.	ch
r	February3.90	3.89	
	FebMarch3.89-90-89	3.89	
	March-April 3.94-93-95		
	April-May 3.97-99-98	2.97	
	May-June4.01-4.00	4.00	
-	June-July 4.04-05-02	4.03	
	July-August 4 05-04-06	4.04	
*	AugSept4.07-05	4.05	
0		4.06	
	OctNov	4.07	
5	NovDec4.10-09		

PORT RECEIPTS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) Receipts of cotton at the leading ac-

	2	Last)	ester
	Tod	ay. year.	day
Galveston	3.548	8,013	4.47
New Orleans	4-7-	10.950	7.34
Mobile	749	748	16
Savannah			1.00
Charleston	258		27
Wilmington		730	14
Norfolk		1.649	1.49
Various			44
Totals			21.74
Memphis	4.031	3,108	2.88

ESTIMATED TOMORROW

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES yesterday's advance and leaving a total The following is the range in quotations.

Yesterday's May12.90 12.92 12.87 12.87 to noon no selling of this sort of hogs had been made. Top hogs \$5, bulk \$4.90 While spots show a net gain of ½ cent. The difference between March and May contracts has been almost totally wiped out during the week, the usual 10-point difference almost disappearing. The difference almost disappearing. The difference almost disappearing. The difference between March and May contracts has been almost totally wiped out during the week, the usual 10-point difference almost disappearing. The difference disappearing almost disappearing almost disappearing. The difference disappearing almost di difference almost disappearing. The con- September 7.38-40 7.36-38 July 7.00 7.00

dition is the cause of much variance of October 7.41-43 7.38-49 NEW ORLEANS SPOTS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)
NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 4.—The

of 32 had been reached, a gradual despot cotton market was quiet today. Prices \$1.12\forall to \$1.15\forall No. 2 red \$1.15 to \$1.15\forall No. 2 red \$1.15 to \$1.15\forall No. 2 red \$ Today. Yesterday. morning, an advance of 1-16c to 18c be- Sales 3.000 F. o. b..... 400 1,000

NEW YORK FUTURES Yesterday's

Open. High. Low. Close. close. total, 4.411,199. The American decrease July7.41 7.48 7.36 7.37-38 7.35-36 grain was quoted today as follows:

> NEW YORK SPOTS (By Private Wire to M. fl. Thomas & Co.)
> NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The spot cotton No. 3 423 c to 43c, No. 4 424c. celpts were quoted as follows: Middling 7.69

GRAIN

Sales 3.000

during the session.

St. Louis 34,000 busfiels.

September 93% 95 93% 95 93% Tomorrow Last yr. Corn-New Orleans 10,500 to 12,500 8,576 May 45 45% 44% 45% 44% Houston 1,750 to 2,750 5,794 July 451/2 46 46% 46 September 45% 46% 45% 46% 45%

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Ca.) ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 4.—Cash grain hard \$1.13 to \$1.14, No. 3 \$1.08 to \$1.131/2. No. 4 99c to \$1.07.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) LIVERPOOL, Feb. 4.—The following

changes were noted today in the corn and wheat markets: Wheat closed 4d higher than yesterday, corn %d to %d higher.

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN (By Privete Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.-Cash

\$1 to \$1.06. Corn-No. 2 mixed 43% c to 44c, No. 3 43% c to 44c, No. 4 42c, No. 2 white 44c,

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—While there was bank statement was issued today, which but easily commands a premium; prices was reported to be less favorable than but easily commands a premium; prices profit taking in the stock market today, was expected by McIntyre: buying of some of the high grade investment shares was continued and as a
rule the reactions which took place elsewhere were extremely small Delaware

buying of some of the high grade inReserves, decrease \$7.137.625 tween buyer and seller. Nearby fancy
mixed 30@32c; firsts, 30@31c; western
firsts, 30@31c; southern, 23@31c. where were extremely small. Delaware Specie, decrease 4.211.700 day's trading, continued to gain, clos. but later sold off, closing at a small net ing the week at 1.02, as against 98 2.4 loss. On small sales Great Northern precumulative centers, compared with the last week. September closed at 95, as ferred scored a gain of 2 points. Chicago BOSTON, Moss., Feb. 4.—The coppers against 92 5-8. Heavy selling of May and Northwestern sold up 1%c, but fin- were dull and neglected today, the dewheat by commission houses occurred ished off at a net loss of a point. In the mand being very slack. Yet there was industrial list the iron and steel stocks no selling pressure noticeable. Amalga-Receipts today were: Chicago 8 cars, showed decided firmness. There was a mated was very quiet, fluctuating narrow- London quiet and 1-16d lower, at 28 2-16d sharp break in Chicago Terminal Trans- ly oetween 74% @74%c. It closed steady per ounce. Commercial bars %c lower, at fer stock on the repudiation of rumors at 74%c. There is little demand for the 61% @62%c. Government assay bars %c CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS of the negotiations with the Chicago Tun- stock locally, but New York continues to lower, at 61% @63%c. Mexican dollars (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) nel. Company. The feature of the local buy it quietly. The trading in Trinity unchanged, at 4714@4914c. CHICAGO. Feb. 4.—The grain and pro-traction group was a sharp advance in lagged today; the stock lost %c at the vision markets ranged in prices today as Metropolitan and rumors were circulated opening to 11c, but railied at the close to Wheat-Open, High, Low, Close. Close, tween the local companies. Although the minion 4c, and Amalgamated 4c. Calu-

possibly some influence was exerted on trading by the decision of the house of representatives to push the railroad rate egulation bill. The decision of the republican leaders to pass a bill taxing stock sales was one of the day's bearish items. The bank statement proved unfavorable beyond all expectations. The late dealings gave indications of increased bear pressure and the market closed heavy. Government bonds unchanged. Railroad and other bonds were steady.

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- Stocks open and closed on the New York Stock Exchange today as follows: Yesterday's
Open Close, close,

		Open.		
	Missouri Pacific	109%	108	108
9	Union Pacific	123	121%	1227
ā	Texas and Pacific	3614	g 35%	36
i	New York Central	148%	147%	141
ş	Louisville and Nashville.	13814	137%	128
ē	St. Paul	177%	176	177
g	Southern Pacific	673%	67	674
B	Atchison	8834	8714	
8	Atchison, preferred	10234		
į	Erie	4434	43%	441
ŀ	Baltimore and Ohio	105%	104%	1054
1	Southern Railway			
1	Reading	94%	9414	945
1	Great Western	24	23%	235
1	Rock Island	35%	3514	353
1	M., K. and T. pfd	6614	66	663
1	M., K. and T		3114	313
1	Pennsylvania	140%	139%	1404
1	Colorado Fuel and Iron.	47%	4614	47
1	Western Union	9314		923
1	Western Union Tennessee Coal and Iron	7134		72
4	Manhattan L	170	169%	170
1	Metropolitan			
1	United States Steel	30%	30%	201
1	U. S. Steel, pfd	95%	9514	95%
1	Sugar			
1	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	61	6114	605
	United States Leather	1414	13%	144
1	People's Gas	108	108	1074
1	Amalgamated Copper	74%	74	745
	United States Leather People's Gas Amalgamated Copper Mexican Central	2212	2214	225
Considerations.	NEW YORK BANK S			

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-The following

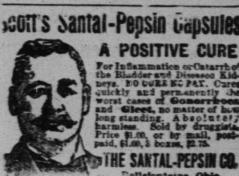
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New York Produce

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Butter-Receipts, 5,533; market firm; state dairy tubs first, 26@28c; imitation creamery extra, 25%c; fancy extra, 23@23%c; reno-| vated, 17@24c; packing, 17@21c. Eggs-Receipts, 6,303; market firm; bank statement was issued today, which official price for firsts continues at 31c, altogether a matter of settlement be-

Cotton Oil Quiet

23@24%c; March, 24@24%c; April 24@ 24%c; May, 24%@24%c; July, 25@25%c; sale, 100, at 25c; September, 254@25%c.

World's Silver Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Bar silver in

New York Petroleum

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Petroleum-Refined bulk, New York, \$4.35; all ponts,

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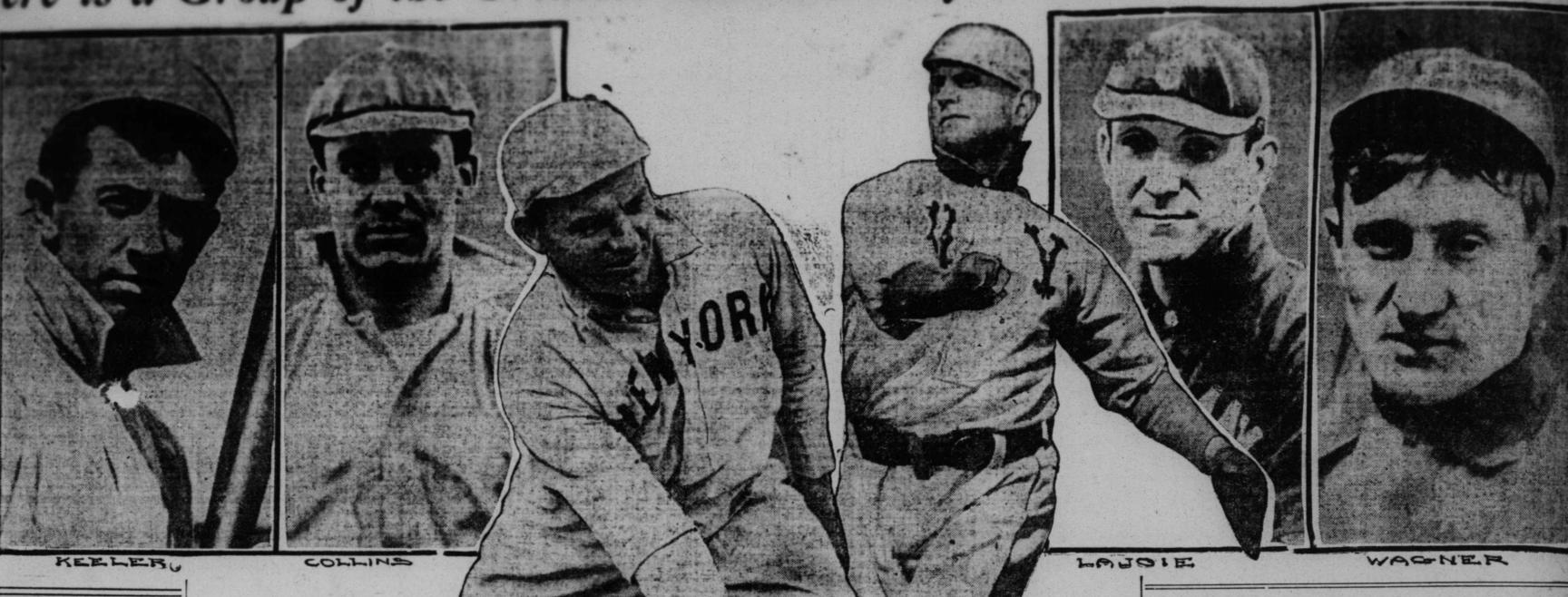
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THIRD JOCKEY CLUB PROPOSED

Corrigan's Enemies in Chicago Plan to Make Turf War

Three-Cornered

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 .- A new faction, which insists on being taken seriously entered into the western turf war this week and wants to make the game threecornered. This third combatant is no other than a syndicate headed by Jim O'Leary, who has amassed a fortune at O'Leary, who has amassed a fortune at handbooking and running poolrooms in this city, and John Condon, for years identified with various Chicago race tracks, and first and foremost the archenemy of Edward Corrigan, the prime mover in the formation of the new

American Jockey club. Basing their calculations on the supposition that the two big organizations, the Western and American Jockey clubs, will, succeed in killing off racing altogther Johnson of This City and Little Chance for Match Bearound Chicago, Messrs. Condon, O'Leary and their associates propose to have a little racing circuit of their own. They have in view, it is said, four tracks accessible to Chicago, and yet outside the Illinois state line, which would be available for their purpose, these tracks being Hammond, now nearly completed, Forsythe, Lakeside and Roby.

Tennessee? Their state senate has just Fort Worth team has five men who passed a bill prohibiting betting on horse will do the curving stunts this year. time. In a state which counts horse Ballew. breeding among its prominent industries | Johnson made his debut in professuch a step seems nothing short of sul- sional ball circles by pitching a few cidal and it is hard to understand how games in the Texas league last seasuch a measure ever came to be intro- son. Walsh played a few of the saw-

tention of at once advocating, in a spe- resulted in his being signed this year. cial message to the legislature of the state, the repeal of the breeders' law and any other steps that will stop racing

Just how far Governor Folk can succeed in his intention is a question, his legislature being republican and consequently not feeling obliged to carry out his wish- Tracks in Fair Condition-Rapid Water of the hat. es unhesitatingly. Moreover, there are several very influential politicians in St. Louis who are somewhat prominently Still, it was unkind of Governor Folk.

CHICAGO PUGILISTS ASLEEP

remainder of the season. To add to the Time, 1:44 3-5. irony of the situation, a go was success- | Second race, purse, mile and 70 himself in on the final clean up. fully pulled off at Peoria a few nights yards: Dixie Lad,-103 (Rollins), 25 to 1, -as it should be.

NEIL-HYLAND STORIES DIFFER the impression that Neil had Hyland un- to 5, third. Time, 1:42. very moment Neil put him down and out, third. Time, 1:13 3-5.

land lasted fifteen rounds with Neil, the chue, 106 (McCafferty), 18 to 1, third. with Corbett. Jimmy and the Dane pro- advised to sidestep Johnson and all danchampion, in his first professional bat- Time, 1:44. tle, stamps him undeniably as a good one, and a man who will be harder to

Frisco, and if arranged, would cause a great deal of interest. Each boy claims premier honors at this weight. Both are California products and their widely dif- Wednesday reminds one of a knockabout training work he engaged in. Like many pole. The view taken of Fitz's fight talk ferent styles of fighting would make it turn by two Dutch comedians, although others he has become more popular in out this way is that he is simply gingerhard to pick the winner, though it looks, the fight was undoubtedly on the square adversity than he was when at the head ing up his show business.

Walsh of St. Edward's Added to Staff

Two new pitchers have been signed for the Fort Worth team for the season of 1905. The new men are Leo Walsh of St. Edwards College, Austin, NO BETTING IN SUNNY TENNESSEE and Leonard Johnson of Fort Worth. What are they thinking of down in With the signing of these twirlers, the

duced, to say nothing of being passed. off series with the Panthers last sea-To add to the general gayety, Governor son, demonstrating at that time that

cago. Those who contemplated circum- and developed a good race. Summary: White of Birmingham.

tarita, 107 (H. Phillips), 5 to 2, sec-

Tuesday. The accounts that have reach- to 2, won; Forehand, 92 (Nicol), 7 to 1, It will require a few days in training Tuesday. The accounts that have reachto 2, won; Forehand, 92 (Nicol), 7 to 1,
ed us differ widely. Some of them give second; De Reszeke, 108 (Martin), 18 camp on Nelson's part to satisfy the named Squires.

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der control at all stages of the fight, and Fifth race, handicap, six furlongs: Corbett the chance the Denver younghad no trouble in eventually disposing of him, while Bill Naughton stoutly avers won; Frotenac, 107 (Robbins, 14 to 5, This much can be

A match between Nell and Abe Attel been defeated and only once or twice has bett is a good fellow to avoid. for the 122-pound championship is now in he been held to anything like equal terms. It will be a severe disappointment to championship." No reply has been forthprospect for next month's attraction at He fights very carefully and is a hard Corbett if his match with Nelson falls coming and now the belief is spreading

and Wille, at least, was very much in of his class. He always has a cordial Abe is unquestionably a wonderful earnest. He laid O'Brien out with a greeting when he bobs up in the ring for fighter, considered by many to be the stemach blow that went foul because Jack presentation to the crowd at the fights oppression after meals it means indiges- address. possessing a punch that has in the past Philadelphia's pride was given time to Hyland go, three cheers were given in his positively cures indigestion, constipation year shown signs of developing into the recuperate and would have beaten Wille honor. The sports of this city seem to and stomach troubles. 35 cents, Tea or genuine knockout variety. Since attain- to death had the fight lasted long enough. recognize that he is making a conscien- Tablets. Ask your druggist.

NELSON WANTS TO NEW PITCHERS MEET BRITT ONLY

MC GIHHITY

tween Him and Young Corbett at_Frisco

By W. W. Naughton. form the February pugilistic attraction in ponent to the floor.

playing the arrogance that always comes actions, nook. Young Corbett, who hadn't suffi- Feltz or Harry Forbes. ient negotiable metal to make a jingle If Nelson and Corbett do not box this STUDENTS ATTEND

articles with Nelson and thus declare lenge."

Third race, purse, six furlongs: In- keeping both Young Corbett and the

sports that he really means to give Young

that Hyland had a good lead up to the second; Poseur, 126 (Gannon), 10 to 1, has been frank enough to state that he will not draw the color line. There is a would prefer a contest with Britt to one suspicion existing that Squires is being the knockout being an exceedingly lucky Sixth race, selling, one mile: Arab, with Young Corbett. If the truth were coached along in the hopes that he will 101 (Shaver), 16 to 5, won; John Boyle, known Britt would rather become in- develop into a worthy opponent for Jef-Whoever is correct, the fact that Hy- 101 (Cheatham), 12 to 1, second; Ara- volved in ring troubles with Nelson than fries and if such is the case he may be fess to have utter contempt for each oth- gerous strangers for awhile. ers punishing powers, but Nelson doesn't | Some of the clubs have wired Bob Fitzattempt to belittle Corbett's talents as a simmons for the purpose of ascertaining ing prominence in the ring he has never fierce thumper. He says, in fact, Cor- how far he is sincere in wanting to fight

tious effort to regain hold firm and they AMF ICANS WIN IN seem inclined to encourage him. SKATING TOURNAMENT

HYLAND PLEASES SPORTS

Frankle Neil, the ex-amateur, Dick Hyland, has gained a hold on the good graces of ring patrons in this neck of the SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 4.-Sev- woods. Hyland boxed like an old-timer eral weeks ago it was given out that and it was nip and tuck until Neil landed J. J. Forrester of Niagara, carried off Young Corbett and Battling Nelson would the long range swing which sent his op- the honors of the combined American

On the strength of a preliminary an- suggested that they should be operating dead heat in the 880-yard match, covnouncement to that effect Corbett went in different weight classes. Hyland was ering the distance in one minute, twenlaw, will kill racing in the state for all year's team and Walsh, Johnson and time, In a state which counts have there is considerable doubt as to whether no particular trouble in making 122 mile, professional: N. Baptie, North the Dane and the Denverite will swap pounds, the fellows who sized him up Dakota, won; J. Nielsen, Minneapolis, from outside the ropes were of the opin- second; Harley Davidson, third. Time, The fault is not with Cerbett. It is ion that about three pounds more on his 2:48 2-5.

Nelson who is dilly-dallying. He is disframe would have put more life into his Two miles, professional: J. Nielsen

Folk of Missouri has announced his in- he had ball playing qualities, which dollars and he insists upon picking his try to arrange a few matches for his boy 6:03 3-5. own opponents. Jimmy Britt, who is pur- at 125 pounds. It is highly probable that 880-yard, professional: N. Baptle hasing sixty thousand dollar flats, does Hyland will be taken to Denver in the won, J. Nielsen second, H. Davidson not care if he never speeds another left hopes of securing a contest with Tommy third. Time, 1:08 1-5.

on a tombstone, is just aching to tackle month and Britt still holds aloof from somebody and would fight at the drop ring pursuits the Harris Valley club will have to do some tall hustling to arouse To begin with, Nelson decided a day interest in a heavy-weight match which NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- After a mysor two ago that he wouldn't sign up with would have Jack Johnson and Marvin terious silence of several weeks Jabez by another student, who proved too much derson), 6 to 1, won; Claude, 137 (Corbett or any one else until he had Hart for principals. It has been Hart's White, the English lightweight cham- for him. In the course of the bout his Daly), 11 to 5, second; Veterano, NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 4.—The tried every known means of getting Jim- practice at recent boxing shows to join pion, who was variously matched some opponent landed a stiff swing on the nose (Birkenruth), 30 to 1, third. identified with racing interests and they weather was cold and disagreeable aft- my Britt into a ring again. Britt was the procession of visiting bruisers and time ago to meet Jimmy Britt, has of the future leader of the nation, floor- 2:171/2 will be heard from at the proper time. er last night's rain. The track was approached on the subject of a match by domestic mitt artists who pass in and out been heard from. The New York rep- ing him. The few onlookers shouted, in fair condition. The feature of the agents of Nelson, and he told them plain- of the ring and remain just long enough resentative of the National Sporting "Foul! That's slugging." Roose- 107 (Knapp), 7 to 5, won; Timhurs, day's card was the Merchants handi- ly that he had reversed his pugilistic to be introduced and toss off a few chal- Club of London has received a cable velt quickly gained his feet and yelled, (Davis), 7 to 1, second; Bluecost, cap at a mile, at a gross value of \$2.- telescope and that the only man looming lenges. On such occasions Hart generally message to the effect that White has "See if you can do it again." Pugilism has become a lost art in Chf- 480. It brought out an excellent field up through the small end was Jabez announced that he will come phonist that he is prepared to box any to America to fight Britt. venting the law via the Philadelphia First race, selling, one mile: King Then they began to play upon Britt's man in the world. Just as sure as he route, have apparently weakened and Rose, 105 (Baird), 3 to 1, won: Pierre fears. They told him that the Ralston does so, dusky-faced Jack Johnson will semite Athletic Club of San Francisco given it up as a bad job, and there is J., 111 (J. Martin), 3 to 1, second; Mary anti-boxing bill might go through any day hop up on the ring platform and proclaim refused to send White \$500 for part of day been a world's champion no prospect of anything doing during the Worth, 109 (B. Miller), 10 to 1, third. and that if he were wise he would sign the fact that he accepts "Mr. Hart's chal- training expenses, White and Charley

Nelson is still in hopes that the dire Neil-Hyland go the other night and it White and Mitchell will soon sail for ago, showing that the terrible state law won; Red Ruler, 107 (Gannon), even, prospect of a closed season for pugilists seems to be the prelude to further decla-

vincible, 100 (Nicol), 8 to 5, won; As-tarita, 107 (H. Phillips), 5 to 2, sec-may decide at any moment to meet Cor-may decide at any moment to meet Cor-match with Peter Polis at the property of the peter Polis at the p On account of Frankie Neil's wide ac- ond; Mayor Johnson, 109 (T. Meade), 9 bett in February, but his vacillating match with Peter Felix, a strapping colerable interest taken in the outcome of his battle with Dick Hyland in Frisco Tuesday. The accounts that have reached to 2 mone Foreband 62 (Nicel) 7 to 3 mone Foreband 62 (Nicel) 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:14 4-5.

The accounts that have reached to 2 mone Foreband 62 (Nicel) 7 to 3 mone f

Should Johnson make the trip to the antipodes he may get on with Squires, but This much can be said for Nelson. He he has not assurance that the new man

somebody for the "world's middle-weight

2:48 2-5 at Montreal-Minneapolis Contestant Wins 3-Mile Event

Wood, the Verona Lake champion, and and Canadian speed skating champion-The appearance of the lads in the ring ship meeting here today by skating a

won; N. Baptie, North Dakota, second; with wealth. He has about ten thousand Dick's manager says now that he will H. Davidson, Winnipeg, third. Time,

MATINEE IN BODY

Mitchell, who arranged the match, This was the order of things at the were silent. It is now announced that really cuts no figure, and that it is a second; Hershman, 99 (Nicol), 12 to 1, will bring James Edward to time. Any rations of intention on the part of Hart vaudeville act in case the proposed way, the battling one is holding off and Johnson.

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Though defeated in his affair with North Dakota Man Covers Mile in

expert hand ball player was called to MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 4 .- Morris \$8,000 was spent, and when I tried to get out of the state it cost me \$1,000 more in legal proceedings. There is a fine illushis money soon part." his mistake was made. When money

you can't do it too quickly for your own WHAT ROOSEVELT MISSED President Roosevelt is a great exponent

experiences with the gloves many show

After Manager Coffroth of the Yo-

CHICAGO, LOUISVILLE, CINCINNATI, PHILADELPHIA. WASHINGTON, NEW YORK, ALSO TO

BIRMINGHAM, ATLANTA,

Supposing that Gotch is as strong as fighter, considered by many to be the stemach blow that went foul because Jack presentation to the crowd at the fights oppression after meals it means indigesfastest man in the ring at present and was four feet in the air at the time, but held here. On the last occasion, the Neiltion. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea T. H. KINGSLEY, T. P. A., Dallas, Tex. have to wait some time for his muscles

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CORBETT'S

prise Association.)

is a sucker, and this applies pretty much to everyone else. This thought is pro-

duced by the recent step taken by Jimmy

Britt, who purchased with his winnings a row of flats in San Francisco that wil bring him results long after the people have forgot all about his being a cham-

You may have been great in the past.

money as fast as they accumulated it.

In the three months that I stayed ther

tration of the old saying that "a fool and

When the fighter grows older, both in

experience and years, then he sees where

on the president. It was while he was

O'BRIEN IS A STAYER

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien is another

GOTCH'S CHANCES AGAINST JEFF

me by one of the champion wrestler's

friends while in Des Moines, Iowa, recently. I informed him that I knew very

little of the strength of Gotch, but that

unless he was away above what you gen-

erally find in a wrestler he would travel

along about the same road as Monroe and

Would Gotch have a show with Cham-

Had President Roosevelt turned his attention to the manly art, he would have (Jones), even, won; Golden Idol L

made a brilliant record in the ring, as (Anderson), 3 to 1, second; Albert Fig.

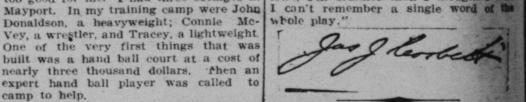
in politics. I believe he would have one (Davis), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:511-6

pion Jeffries? This question was asked (Herbert), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:472-

PHILOSOPHY AND FINANCE

give it another kick down the same

alifornia just after I lost the ch ship to Fitzsimmons. I was a t but that isn't what counts. It is what a theater party which included a you are now. Everybody pats you on the that afterward became a world's back and calls you a prince of good fel- pion. Earlier in the evening he had n lows when you are on the top, but when numerous visits to clubs and cafes you are a back number, then city and my friend who was to become you become what is commonly called "a champion some day had taken a little lobster." Look at Jackson, Lavigne, John more of the sparkling beverage than we L. Dixon, McAuliffe, who spent their absolutely good for him. ance was in pantomime. Through I do not need to go into the history of show the members of the party were others to show how fighters spend their ing him about being drunk. He is money. For instance, when I was train- that he was as sober as they were ing for my fight with Mitchell in Florida, the show was over and some I simply squandered money right and left. him what it was about. He stor I has just got to the top, and nothing was thought a moment and then said: too good for me. I had three cottages at lows, I'm drunker than I thought I wa



AT SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.-Weather

cloudy; track heavy. Summary: comes easy it goes easy, but when you First race-Three and one-half fu have to work for it, then you know the longs: Abe Meyer, 109 (Hoffman), 6 to 5, won; Archelita, 109 (Bell), 2 to 1, sec If you haven't heeded Britt's advice, Syphon Girl, 109 (Alarie), 5 to 2, third Time, 0:27.

Second race—Seven furlongs: Sol Li stentien, 105 (Davis), 8 to 5, won; CIIIof the manly art and he has always been. War Times, 104 (Bonner), 6 to 1, third. cinnatus, 112 (Alarc), 8 to 1, se In the little bouts that are among his Time, 1:35.

the excellent nerve and pluck which has Farnum, 100 (Daly), 10 to 1, won; Inc. Third race-Mile and a sixteenth: Mar made him famous among athletes through- belle, 100 (Fountain), 2 to 1, second; ney Dreyfus, 107 (Powell), 5 to 1, third. An old friend of mine tells a good story Time, 1:511/2.

at Harvard. He was challenged one day a quarter miles: W. S. Condon, 112 (An-Fourth race-Burns' handicap, one an

Fifth race-Five furlongs: Mistys Pri (Fuller), third. Time, 1:07 1-4. Had President Roosevelt turned his at-

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 4.-Track of the modern school of fighters like Jimmy Britt. O'Brien possesses everything muddy, wether cloudy. Ascot sun First race-Handleap, hurdles, one pugilist, except probably a knockout wal- one-quarter miles: Grafter, 175 lop in either hand. He is a great ring van), 8 to 5, won; Dr. Long, 135 (Kelly), general and has a jaw that is harder to 7 to 2, second; Nitrate, 175 (Fulks), even, reach than any fighter of today. In most third. Time, 2:211/2.

of his battles he follows much the same | Second race-Slauson course, method of attack as Britt, and this really Miss Strove, 100 (Kelly), 15 to 1, won accounts for his many limit battles and Dorice, 101 (McDaniel), 7 to 2, second; Ocyrohe, 104 (Herbert), 4 to 5, third. He is the opposite to the slugger. He Time, 1:11%.

loes not administer the knockout pill very Third race—San Pedro, selling stake often, but if you look up his record you one mile: Requiter, 110 (Dugan), 4 to will find out that his opponent generally has a very busy time finding where his 5, won; The Lady Rohesia, 94 (J. Kelly has a very busy time finding where his 5 to 2, second; Blissful, 97 (McDaniel tender spot is. In fact, there has not been 4 to 1, ta.rd. Time, 1:431/2.

a time in his recent battles when an op-ponent was able to land a blow that has (Miller) & to 5, won; Cigar Light (Miller), 8 to 5, won; Cigar Lighter, (McDaniel), 5 to 2, second; Arabo, lui enough steam behind it to make O'Brien! wince. And while I have not seen him (Kunz), 3 to 1, third, Time, 1:141/2. n many battles, yet in all the accounts Fifth race-Slauson course: have ever read, and from the fight fans, santa, 115 (Miller), 2 to 1, won; E.

I learn that he is usually as strong at the Brattan, 114 (Dugan), 5 to 2, se end of a fight as at the start, and to Durbar, 98 (McDaniel), 7 to 5, thirdfinish weaker than an opponent is almost Time, 1:11, Sixth race-Mile and seventy yar Dutiful, 100 (McDaniel), 8 to 5, won; Fre

Sais, 94 (Taylor), 5 to 1, second; Iras, 94

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NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- The games of the Greater New York Irish-American Athletic Club here tonight were attended by a crowd that filled every plenty of enthusiasm during the en- you?" at which shook the building. All around him in apprehension. this was caused by the wonderful persity of Pennsylvania. With an ad- from him. vantage of two yards at the beginning of the final quarter, Taylor simply with Overland of Cornell close up. Taylor ran without effort seemingly, lpped the other men and when by 20 yards. Overland passed Johnin the final strides and took second place by 10 yards.

immense gathering of enthusiasts thronged the garden and before the time for the contestants had finished the trial heat of Irish-American athlete contest in the opening, a hop run of sixty yards, there was not a vacant seat in the big structure. The program was replete with words. athletic talent, many of the big eastern universities being represented as well as the leading local athletic clubs: THE RESULTS

Sixty-yard handicap-won by F. R. Castle, Irish-American Athletic Association, 12 feet; Dan Frank, New West Side Athletic Association, 13 feet, second; A. Cin-St. Bartholomew's Academy, 15 feet, third. Time, 62-5.

Throwing twenty-eight-pound weight, scratch-Won by John Flannagan, I. A. A. A., distance 39 feet 1/2 inch; Richard, New York, second, 33 feet, 6½ inches; M. J. Sheridan, I. A. A., third, 33 feet ½ inch. Two-mile handicap-Won by the Xavier Athletic Association team, 144 yeard; I. A. A. team, 70 yeards, second; St. Bartholomew Athletic Club team, 122 yards.

Time, 8:3 3-5 Six hundred-yard-run, novice—Won by H. F. Perry, Yale; W. Bursch, unat-tached, second; E. P. Hadnick, Central Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 1:23 3-5.

Mile and a half run, handicap-Won by E. C. Munson, Cornell University; scratch, George Bonehague, L A. A., second; L. H. Burkhardt, Young People's Association, New York, 140 yards, third. Time,

Three hundred-yard handicap run, final heat-Won by B. L. Waters, Star Athletic Club, Long Island City, 23 yards; Theodore Newman, St. George's Athletic Robertson, I. A. A., 10 yards, third. back at that distance."

Throwing fifty-six-pound weight, handicap-Won by J. S. Burke, Pastime Athetic Club, 3 feet, with 29 feet 1/2 inch; W. Pendergast, Xavier Athletic Association, 3 feet, second, with 28 feet, 8 inches; P. J. McDonnel, New West Side Athletic Club, New York, 3 feet, third, with 27 feet, 11 inches.

U. O. P. WINS RELAY RACE Inter-collegiate relay race (teams of four men each running a quarter of a mile)-Won by University of Pennsylvania Greene, Shaw, Hyman and Taylor; Cornell, Wallis, Vonnegat, Overman and Rogers, second; Yale, Cates, Bing, Burnap and Johnson, third. Time, 3:33 1-5.

One thousand-yard run, handicap-Won my . Seeley, Mohawk Athletic Club, 65 yards; F. A. Rodgers, second, 34 yards; A. E. Ward, Y. M. C. A., New York, 62 yards. Time, 2:20 4-5. Inter-city relay race, scratch—Won by

Ned York (Dan Frank, J. P. Walsh, G. F. Smyth and H. Christoffers); Philadelphia (J. McGowan, M. Sheppard, J. V. Mulligan and Jos. McQuicken), second; Buffalo ahan, Gwimmer, Burns and Drill), third. Time, 3:39 4-5.

Castleman F. I. A. A. won the final heat of the opening dash, a handcap at sixty yards, from the twelve-foot mark, beating Dan Frank of the New West Side, who had thirteen feet by a half yard in six and two-fifths seconds. Just a year ago this event was won by Castleman, who at that time had an allowance of

on hammer thrower, won the conlest for throwing the twenty-eight-pound weight and established a new American record of 39 feet ½ inch.

by W. R. Frazier, I. A. A. A., with an actual jump of 5 feet, 91/2 inches; J. H. with 5 feet 5 inches.

Stark in Poor Form

th's play in the billiard tournament against W. Gardner of New York. Two games in one day against such exed players as Norris and Gardner waiting here all the afternoon." ed too much of a task for him. er was in fine form and opened th a run of 17, followed by runs of four and forty-six. In the seventh inning he The game ended in the twenty-eighth inwhen Gardner ran his 300. Stark 138. After the game it was said now." hat Stark was a sick man and played tolight against his physician's orders. The made tonight were: Gardner ish run was 52 in the twentieth inning, his being the only cluster he could get.

Billiard Match Tame

core of 200 to 193.

of 48, while 18 was the best Stark disappointment and said: uld do. His average was 4-17.44. din of Chicago and Rein of Chicago

me to Conklin by default.

but could not beat Conklin, who made an average of 6-30.45 and high runs of 78 best kind of a show and you wouldn't take it."

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"Now, I'll explain things to you a bit clearer," said the veteran to the recruit as they leaned on the barrels of

their muskets and looked at each other. "There's a rebel picket about oppo-They are two men, the same as us, and it's our business to kill them and theirs to kill us. Just so long as we stay hidden here they can't see us, but it's our duty to crawl down toward them and get a shot. You see, the idea of war is to kill. One man don't seat in the auditorium. There was dred. Now, what's the matter with

formance of J. D. Taylor, a negro run- skulk and creep and shoot men down the alliance that the government will be ner, who has made himself famous as in cold blood?" he asked as his lip to run the last relay for the Univer-

romped away from Johnson, of Yale, the veteran. "Who talks about cold thorities would like to put down the blood down here at the front? We are growing manifestations the Russopohes. down here to kill or be killed, ain't we? But the movement many persons of reputation and influence the final lap was being run, he simply I ain't going to let no feller kill me if that M. Lepine, the prefect of peace, hesleft them standing still and won easily I can plunk him first. I had kind of itates to adopt a strong policy. It is sized you up as having some grit, but I and Anatole France as public enemies. guess I was wrong. I guess you'd | According to Rubanovitch, Father Gobetter stayed at home and played pon's first tour will be made in company with Anatole France, Jaures and De with a doll baby."

"And so had you!" exclaimed the recruit, made angry by the sneering

you? Well, keep it a-biling and come along with me. We'll work down on the left flank and see if we can catch them Johnnies napping."

When they had gone about 300 feet, making their way as carefully as Indians on a hot trail, the veteran paus- Sentiment at Austin Growing ed and whispered:

"You wait here and let me go on alone and locate 'em. Just keep calling me a liar to yourself and get as mad as you can. You haven't got any more sand than a girl when you ain't mad."

He was gone ten minutes. During that interval the recruit had to hang on the bushes to prevent himself from running away. When the veteran returned there was a smile on his face, favorably Senator Chambers' bill increasand he reached out and patted the in towns of over 5,000 inhabitants. The recruit on the back and said:

two Johnnies are sitting down and be also collected by the city and county, smoking and playing cards, and we can creep up within fifty feet of them. port favorably an assumed risk bill along Moral Man." This will be the first You can't miss hitting a man in the the line of that presented by Senator

bushes and over the dead logs and railroads or other corporations limbs until a halt was made beside a dead tree. At a distance of not over

"Rest your gun across the log there back." whispered the vet. as he pulled the situation. "fresh fish" forward.

"No, I can't-I can't. I tell you it would be murder, and I can't do it!"

by and a coward! You hain't got sand Hogg and United States Senator Bailey enough to fight a fly. Say, young fel- over the admission of the Waters-Pierce ler, let me tell you something. When I go back to the company and report port has been made on this bill. what a white livered, chicken hearted going to say about it?"

ed the recruit after a struggle with at all satisfied with the disposition made himself. "That is, I'll shoot him if it of his bill. won't be murder."

you understand that your Uncle Sam is paying you \$16 per month to kill HEPBURN TO BE PUNISHED Johnnies and that he don't give a cuss John Flannagan of the L A. A., world's whether you do it with a club or a you've got to shoot at! I could plump a bullet into him with my eyes shut.

Running high jumps, handicap: Won Sit down here and kill your first man." The recr t slowly knelt down and stretched out at full length and thrust second, with 5 feet 6 inches. A. Ru-bin, Grace Club, N. Y., 8 inches, third, He breathed hard, his eyes were shut, senting the Eighth Iowa district in con-

"Hang you!" growled the veteran as CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Charles F. Byron he gave the boy a kick. "But have you Stark of New York was put on again in turned into a baby or an old woman? Just draw a bead for the middle of that Johnny's back and don't keep us

"I tell yo" I can't. I can't do it nohow!" half sobbed the recruit as he sat up and faced the veteran, with all of the century mark while Stark had the color gone from his face and his my 27. In the 17th innig the score stood: chin quivering. "I enlisted for a solardner 199. Stark 50. In the 21st inning dier, but I can't and I won't shoot a score stood: Gardner 276. Stark 134. man in cold blood. When it comes to a battle I'll shoot, but not here and

"Uncle Sam got a peach when you signed the rolls, he did!" sneered the "vet" as he looked down upon the other th runs of 46, 33, 27 and 21. Stark's in supreme contempt. "How we would thin out the Johnnies if we had a thousand fishworms like you in the Fourth brigade! Going to shoot or not?"

The recruit raised his hands to his CHICAGO. Feb. 4.-In the afternoon face and began to weave his body to Charles Norris of New York beat J. Byron Stark, his fellow-townsman, by the regarded him for a moment, and then ight billiards was the rule of play he knelt down to take the shot himand no remarkable shots were made. Nor- self. The rebel picket had disappeared, averaged 6.30.45 and made the high and he rose to his feet with a curse of

"It's because you're a blamed fishtre to have played the evening game. worm and have no business down here Rein was taken ill and after playing among men. Pick up that musket and can had to withdraw, giving the come along. I'll tell the captain, and s Threshie of Boston went on in I'll tell the boys, and if you are sent as place, and put up a pretty game, home to make mud ples in the route

A Living Target PHEST-LEADER

the Interests of the Russian Workingmen

PARIS, Feb. 4.-Father Gopon is comcount for much, but if we keep on ceived last night from Rubanovitch, the ing to Paris, according to a dispatch rekilling, by and by we'll have a hun-Russian revolutionary leader. This will mean the continuance of the Paris end of the anti-Russian agitation with replenty of enthusiasm during the en-tire contest but when the final inter-collegiate race was being run there foot of the tree and was looking mendt in the city in the hope that his acnewed strength. Gopon will be used as count of the real situation in Russia from "Do you mean that we're going to up such opposition to the continuance of bound to pay at least enough attention the agitators demand.

"What the devil ails you?" growled Casse's significant request that the au-But the movement involves so impossible to treat such men as Jaures Pressense as fellow-orators.

"Oh, I see. Got your mad up, have SULUNS FAVUH

in Favor of Governor Lanham's 25 Per Cent Rate

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 4.-Neither anch of the legislature was in session oday, the house and senate having adurned until Monday.

allowing \$600 in all.

Brachfield. The substitute will be much of a special series of practical Sunday nore stringent than the original bill. This new bill provides that defects in machinery, etc., shall not be made grounds The recruit followed him through the for employes to recover damages from in the evening. INTANGIBLE TAX BILL

ten rods the Confederate pickets were be reported in the house the coming p. m. today. seated on the ground, with pipes in week. The sentiment of both branches their mouths and cards in their hands. of the legislature is in favor of increasing

A bill introduced in the senate by Senin Texas may be dissolved oy a vote of Junius B. French, the majority of stockholders, is the echo "Murder! Bosh! Durn you for a boo- of a controversy between former Governor Oil Company into Texas, when it had been banished from a state. A favorable re-

With Present Attitude on Railroad Rate Question

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 4.—Because Prodigal." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. following reasons: of his unpopular railroad rate measure He breathed hard, his eyes were shut, and the ments of federalism and centralization.

He breathed hard, his eyes were shut, senting the Eighth Iowa district in confew hours. His illness was caused by and the musket pointed into the tree gress, is to be disciplined by retirement.

Regular services will be held at the ments of federalism and centralization.

By such a policy a man can be elected for a vote Thursday.

Regular services will be held at the ments of federalism and centralization.

Free Methodist church tonight. The break and the tree gress, is to be disciplined by retirement.

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Moten, will preach both morning and

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if plans formed at a secret conference pastor, Rev. W. H. Winters, will to represent a ward in the council of the LIEUTENANT HOBSON The movement, though incipient at this plan embracing the Cummins republican crats, although Governor Cummins is subject "Love For the Neighbor." In quoted tonight as saying that the repub- the evening at 7:30 o'clock Rev. H. D.

burn. Hepburn was defeated in 1886 be- sociation, will fill the pulpit. cause of a similar position in relation to railroad rates, and a second nomination in 1882 was only secured after he had made what is known as the Hepburn conhis people in the matter of such legisladeavoring to accomplish the downfall of

Congressman Hepburn in particular, that

In The Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

will preach at 11 o'clock this morning

at the First Presbyterian church. The

sermon in the evening will be preached

Young People's meeting at 6:30 o'clock

BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

At St. Paul's M. E. church, corner of

Dr. M. W. Doggett, former pastor,

he has violated his "promise to be good." church today.

The senate judiciary committee No. 1 met this afternoon and decided to report ing the occupation tax charged theaters maximum is \$300 annually to the state. "Luck is with you, my boy. The which permits half of that amount to

The same committee decided to also re-

the tax rate to 25 cents, but Judge Williams, author of the original intangible

No committees were in session in the rag baby you are, what are the boys house today. A bill by Representative Cranke, raising the tax rate, has been referred to a sub-committee. This means "I-I think I'll shoot him!" whisper- | delay, and Representative Cranke is not

Seventh and Lamar streets, the pastor, Rev. J. F. Boeye, will preach at both morning and evening services today. At 11 a, m, the theme will be "How to be Happy," and at 8 o'clock Proposed Charter Amendment Scored In Resolutions Adopted by Third Ward "Christ's Relation to His Father" will

Resolutions condemning the plan of electing aldermen by a vote at large was Services will be held at 11 o'clock adopted at a meeting of the Third ward

The resolutions are as follows: evening at the First Church of Christ, Scientist. The subject for both morning and evening sermons will be "The

held here tonight are permitted to carry. preach at both morning and evening, city who is not a representative man of the ward.

By such a policy a very unpopular man Rev. D. C. Limbaugh, the Unitarian in a ward receiving a small vote in the Joia, Kansas, Methodist Pastor Vetoes Infaction, bitterly opposed to the Hepburn minister, will preach at the Temple at ward can be elected by a vote of the city asure from the start and the demo- 11 o'clock this morning, taking for his at large to represent that ward. By such a policy a ward can be virtually deprived of representation and a licans are alone able to defeat Mr. Hep- Barrett, president of the spiritual as- system in veurated of "taxation without paster of the First Methodist church, rerepresentation."

A. W. Young, Christian evangelist,

tion. It is regarded by those who are en- TAYLOR STREET CUMBERLAND enthroned, and the sheet anchors of po- and, much to the chagrin of the public No services will be held at the Tayscience will swing from its moorings and ments. The pastor gave as his reason for in the advocacy of the present rate law lor Street Cumberland Presbyterian yield to the impulses of personal ambition, refusing to let Hobson preach that it

> FRED F. HABERZETTLE, President. TOM LONGREY, Secretary.

pices of the Forward Movement Club. Minister John A. Barry Says Link Between Oceans Can Be Completed in Ten Years

From what can be learned today it is more than likely an intangible tax bill will pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 John A. Barry sends to the state department a statement of the mechanical partment a statement of the isthmian canal work is absolutely safe as far as contact the work is a safe as far as contact the work is a safe as far as contact the work is a safe as far as contact the work is a safe as far as contact the work is a safe as far as contact the work is a safe as far as contact the work is a safe as far as contact the work is a safe as far as contact the work is a safe since July 1 of last year. After in-structive details are concerned."

vestigation, he declares: "If the next Superintendent Hogg also declares there Rev. M. W. Doggett will fill the pul- six months shows a progress corre- is no question as to the escapes themand take dead aim at the big feller's tax bill, does not believe this will relieve pit at the Broadway Presbyterian sponding to that of the past six, it is selves, the question being called to the church at 7:30 o'clock this evening. the conviction of the best engineers attention of the school board to consider

> CLUB DENOUNCES ELECTIONS AT LARGE

this morning and at 8 o'clock this democratic club held Jan. 27.

preach at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Therefore, be it

Alone Considered

The sermon at the morning service on the isthmus that a sea level canal the manner of egress from the interior ator Beaty, providing that corporations will be preached by the pastor, Rev. can be constructed in ten years and of the building to them. A slight difbe ready for large vessels by Jan. 1. ference of opinion as to this exists between City Engineer Hawley and Superintendent Hogg. The matter has been referred to Mayor Powell.

TOWNSEND RATE BILL TO COME UP THURSDAY

Ceremonles Attendant Upon Canvassing the Vote Will Delay Considera-

tion, Planned Wednesday WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Representative Hepburn, chairman of the house committee on interstate and foreign com-Whereas, a policy has been suggested merce, which reported the Townsend rail-and is being advocated by certain parties

BARRED FROM CHURCH

vitation and Refuses to Let

IOLA, Kan., Feb. 4.-Dr. S. Murphy, By such a policy the designing and am- Pearson Hobson occupy the pulpit of his bitious politician, however unpopular in church Sunday. Dr. Murphy has been his ward, may triumph over the great ma- away on a visit and as Hobson is to be will hold services in the basement of jority of the voters of the ward, effec- in the city tomorrow the public commitfession, in which he admitted that he had the court house at 11 a. m. and 7:15 tually depriving them of representation.

By syuch a policy representative democ
The Merrimac hero accepted the invita-

racy is set at naught, and centralization tion. This afternoon Murphy returned litical morality lost when public con- committee, flatly vetoed their arrange-Be it further resolved, That we will ex- would be out of harmony with the spirit ert ourselves to the utmost to defeat any of the union revival now in progress. aspirant for office who advocates such Hobson will address a mass meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in the afternoon at the

"CONTRACT FILLED," SAYS JOHN BARDON

"I was very much surprised to see the statement that I had not fulfilled the contract and was not entitled to the \$800 Structures Are Strong and Well Built, which is still unpaid to bardon, the contracwhich is still unpaid for building the li-

"Of course, there are always a few who will complain at everything, no matter how good it is. At first there was some complaint in regard to the floor. I building are absolutely safe," said City polished this over. The punctuation of Lord, chairman of the original commit-tee, with the lettering before it was put on, and he said he did not wish to assume the responsibility of putting in the

marks of punctuation. "These are minor details, however, and leaving them aside I would like to know wherein I failed to build the Carnegie itbrary according to contract. I only want what is rightfully due me. If necessary I will bring suit. I have employed an attorney for that purpose.'

ILLNESS MAY AID MRS. CHADWICK'S CASE

Condition of Banker Beckwith Likely to Prevent Presentation of Im-

portant Evidence CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 4.—The death or permanent illness of President C. L. Beckwith of the Citizens' National Bank of Oberlin, would materially weaken the cases of forgery and contion in the house calling ror consideration spiracy to misapply bank funds now in our city to elect the aldermen of our city by a vote of the city at large, depriving the voters of their respective wards of the time-honored right and priving the committee on rules will next take would be the star witness in both the whether you do it with a club or a musket? Lord, but what a fair mark lowa Republican Leaders Dissatisfied of the First Methodist church, will lege of electing their own alderman. In the result civil and federal courts. He had the next Tuesday. It will provide that only dealings direct with Mrs. Chadwick. preach at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Therefore, be it today. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Not Far From the Kingdom," while in the evening he will preach on "The Return of the will preach on "The Return of the following reasons:

Therefore, be it the democratic club of the democratic substitute for the bill, namely took a part in handling it. There is absolutely no manner to perpetuate that a vote should be had on Wednesday Beckwith's testimony. Reports from FREE METHODIST CHURCH

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Scenes at the New York Automoible Show



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nportant Regulations Considered at Reg-ular Meeting of Live Stock Exchange are a sworn list of solicitors and

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at the next regular meeting.

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by-laws governing commission rates on mixed shipments was adopted, the matter tor, lots 12 and 13, block 74, North Fort being referred to a committee to report Worth, \$700. Cyrus D. Woodring to J. M. and Sam

Williams, 40 acres of the A. N. Curry 160ting gifts on the part of commission acre survey, \$2,000.

companies was also offered. The motion S. T. Bailey and wife to J. H. and was posted to be brought up for final Sam Williams, 41 acres of the A. N. Curry survey, \$2,200,

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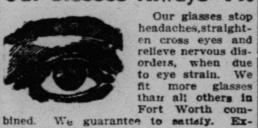
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THE ACME OF PURITY

eman, whose name he did not know, Panhandle country report the snow of the perienced this morning, the thermometer that he knew of a plot to kill Ross. At city of Paris, and that the governor which is a two-story brick, owned by insured. It was damaged to the estimated Joe F. Meyer and James Baker, is fully sum of \$3,000. Other losses amount to uck and fruit industry. Like all last year, and in regard to the onic r roads in Texas the International least three times the acreage of sing considerable advertising in number of people to Corpus the rate being \$16.20 for the In fact, Mr. Turner states that a of truck growing will be mat nd return on Feb. 5 and 6 the the route of the Internation port \$16.60, Port Lavaca laturday morning. Feb. 11. On and Germs" bas been postround trip. To Portland For Your Own Proen given at the Carnegie tection and the Sake the city Friday from ng by Dr. J. H. McLean of your Health, when und Beal lying by the Agent U. S. Pawkett as seen to go through tional will be very you need a toddy or ing company. Charles coming season by a bottle to take home dietary and that I tities of truck with you-isn't it imalong that line has been con portant for you to discriminate as to what breaking w. brand you shall select? There's a reason why YOU SHOULD ASK FOR

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a great benefit. They Ith no sign of abating. your physician. He had ever heard Beal say in ever, frequent tumbles atter point was reached thought perhaps it would t from the Arctic to the Ant te coating of ice already upon assed on. A man later told me a man at the office and some the subway tunnel. The excava shall within its passage appoint one Beal went through the window I lowance for judges when holding ce ed a shot. The window fell about the duce its strength, but it made no pe me time that the shot was fired. Ross shipments of this oil have been made; then came out of the door of the room in to Corsicana, Beaumont and Spindle which I first saw him. I then went into Top. There has been quite a large Bardon intimates an intention to bring amount of the Clay county oil since Passenger agents report a great scarcity may be paid to him. In that the \$400 paid by the city to the the event that this is not done, Mr. the library be closed for two months so

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UNIVERSITY NOTES

J. E. Roberts has joined the freshman

The Orophilian Literary society accom

panied Lieutenant Garrard on an inspec-

Mrs. Louise S. Allison resumed her pi-

ano work Friday, after a two weeks'

The Unit society next Friday will ren-

ler the following program: Devotional,

Gloucester, La., during the week.

shall be given to the case.

RAISED MONEY ORDERS CASHED ---

this state

be included in

vertisements, so

he was going to ki

John Bardon," said new: two-thirds origins

instructions in handlin

Well Dressed Woman Gives Them in Payment at City Stores—Gets Change

Cashing of two bogus postoffice money not be done-nevertheless, we intend to ders in this city each for \$85 is being try, and to that end we promise full westigated by the police and federal auweight, prompt service and no raise in thorities. One order was cashed at a Houston street dry goods store and one Eve and a jewelry establishment. scales, and we ask all who buy from us The orders were cashed Wednesday aft-to satisfy themselves as to full weight at room by a woman, being given in pay-their doors, calling to our notice any neg-

At the dry goods store the woman reived a sum of money in change, but the bill telling her to return later for change after she had purchased a diamona solitaire. The wonan took

the ring and did not return for the The bogus character of the two orders was discovered by C. O. Elliot, chief clerk of the money order department at the Fort Worth postoffice. On receiving the rders it was noticed that no record of

hem was had at the office. The orders were issued at Lincoln, eb. By sending the number of the reders there it was found that orders of those numbers had originally been made tion of science hall yesterday morning. payable at Chicago, calling for only 25 cents each. Careful erasure and substiution made the orders payable at Fort

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for the sale and distribution of ice in Residence of County Commissioner Ramsey Destroyed

ay by Mr.

Paderew-

td a conversation .

age in the fines!

1. Monday evening.

at I

at Mansfield

Mrs. Charles F. McLane was seriously burned in a fire that destroyed the

The fire started from an explosion lect or shortage and immediate attention had retired and was asleep when the explosion occurred. Before she could information of the fire was received here Saturday night by a telephone

message to Wat Ramsey, her brother. The burned building was a ten-room field. It was valued approximately at \$3,000, partially covered by insurance. President Macadam attended the Gulf The total loss is estimated to be about Methodist Episcopal church conference at \$4,500. All the household goods being

destroyed. At the time of the explosion Mr. Mc-Lane was absent from home attending a lodge meeting and the lamp was left burning until his return.

B. F. Ramsey, who sustained the loss of his home, is a member of the county commissioners' court of this county.

WEATHER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4 .- The Arkansas and Oklahoma-Snow Sun-

Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippiourse is delivered regularly in the uni- Rain Sunday and Monday; fresh northversity chapel every Thursday evening. east shifting to southeast winds.

It is primarily for the ministers' class, Eastern Texas—Rain on the coast

Names of Powers Behind Russian Revolutionary Movement Never Mentioned

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- Despite the aprent discontinuance for the present least of the revolutionary agitation St. Petersburg, the threat cabled here from the Russian capital during the first days of the outbreak that the establishment of a provisional government was contemplated still finds serious consideration among well informed Englishmen. They seem convinced that what was not done followng the "blood Sunday" will be acomplished with a vengeance in the not too remote future. Accordingly the men who may undertake the task of removing Russia from her tyrants are named and described. Nearly all of them are under arrest or have been under a few days ago. Foremost among them is to be noted the editor of the weekly newspaper "Pravo," M. Hessan, a man who has learned from exile in Siberia what the rule of czariom means to the man of liberal opinons in Russia. From his university at Odessa he was banished to the frozen wilds. Thus it was expected to rush a man who dared to hope for the

EXILE HAD NO TERRORS served to strengthen his determinaion. He returned to life only to ente nto a campaign of liberal journalism inder the nose of the czar and his government of oppressors.

When the day of revolution seemed it hand it was in the editorial office of the Pravo that the leaders met to formulate their policy. As the "bloody Sunday" approached the office of the Pravo became the headquarters of the evolutionists and M. Hessan during the next few days was the virtual head of the revolutionary party-the Mirabeau of the constitutionalists. Strange must have been the scene in the ediommittee of safety assembled. To the world at large only one figure among the hundred or more there crowded together is known. It is Maxim Gorky, the dare-devil novelist who has sprung out of the gutter to an eminence in modern Russian literature and politics only overshadowed by Tolstoi. Presiding over this strange council of journalists, lawyers and women, turned into leaders of constitutional revolution of chance, was another victim of czardom, an elderly gray bearded man by name of Annersky, whom Von Phleve sent to Siberia and whom Prince Mirsky, who unwittingly fanned the revolution into a flame, allowed to return. Of the rest only M. Prugarwin, tall, spectathat he wept on hearing of the deaths of the victims of Sunday's massacre; Arsenieff and M. Peshenhonoff, strenuous critics of the policy inaugurated by M. De Witte, were distinruished among the crowd of commiteemen where constitutional revoluon was being hatched. From the nen who took a notable part in warning the czar of the peril of revolution -such men as Prince Troubelski-the world will look for some leader in the But, according to Dr. Søskice, the

ditor of Free Russia, the world will

REAL LEADERS SECRET "None of these men will be the leadrs of the revolution," said Dr. Soskice the Publishers' Press correspondent "The leaders of the revolution will be men whose names are never

M. DeWitte, although he seems con- terprising head.

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take of it the better; it is not a drug at Fort Worth one of the strongest argupurities always present in the stomach institution has nearly four hundred in-

smoking, drinking or after eating onions ple as can be found. As the young peoand other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and proves the complexion, it whitens the yell they attracted much favorable atteeth and further acts as a natural and

eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which infects the mouth and throat from the ison of catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one form

another, but probably the best char-Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty

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STUDENTS ATTEND MATINEE IN BODY

Faculty and Students of Draughon's Practical Business College See Play

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and for the matter makes ous side of life to look at, dull and spoken openly in Russia and whom it unappreciative of the good things it would be folly for any man to name offers. Professor J. F. Draughen, the over in England. The result would be president of the large chain of Draughhat the Russian agents in London on colleges over the south, with Nashwould telegraph them to St. Peters- ville headquarters, who is one of the burg and the secret police would ar- leading business college instructors of rest them. No man who has held of- the country, has built up his extensive ice in Russia would be trusted by the chain of business colleges on that opposition or would be willing to lead theory. "Work while you work and the revolution, according to Dr. Sos- play while you play," has been a guiding motto of the schools and its en-

ciliatory enough, is too far compromis-ed by his past to be trusted, even were to the school in the entire chain which he inclined to side against the bu- made the best record a banquet for the reaucracy. He is a pillar. Even faculty and the students. Under the Prince Mirsky, the one man who in able management of Professor J. T. ecent years has evinced a tendency Brantley, the manager of the Fort to let liberalism play a part in Rus- Worth college, the school here won sian government, has forfeited confi- and the banquet followed being one of dence by his failure to avert blood- the most delightful of the year. This year another offer was made and again the Fort Worth school was ahead. Professor Draughon and the local faculty always looking out for the wel'fare of the students thought that inin stead of a banquet a theater party would be more pleasant. It was a Nearly everybody knows that charcoal party of this nature Saturday after-

noon, the students and faculty attendof a lamp in Mrs. McLane's room. She man system for the same cleansing pur- ner Fourteenth and Main streets, early Charcoal is a remedy that the more you theater, presenting to the citizens of scape she was seriously burned. Meager all, but simply absorbs the gases and im- ments ever made that one Fort Worth and intestines and carries them out of telligent young men and women attending it and they were as perfect Charcoal sweetens the breath after and well behaved a set of young people marched through the streets to the im- theater giving an occasional college tention. Citizens generally remarked on the behavior of the entire body. The lect in the stomach and bowels; it dis- T. Brantley and the instructors of the various departments. All enjoyed the matinee to their heart's content and voted in a most appreciative way the coal and the most for the money is in hands of Professor Draughen and his

OFF TO MEXICO Professor J. T. Brantley, the manform of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, Practical Business College, and the southwestern representative of the Draughon's colleges of which Fort Worth has been made the headquarters, received instructions Saturday to pre of it is that no possible harm can result pare to leave in a few days for Old from their continued use, but on the Mexico to select buildings for the opening of a number of the business col-A Buffalo physician in speaking of the leges in that republic. It is the intentenefits of charcoal, says: "I advise tion of the Draughon management to Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all pa- establish a number of schools there. tients suffering from gas in stomach and No better person could have been sehowels, and to clear the complexion and lected for this purpose than Professor tezuma, Ga., or Mrs. Rollen E. Brooks. It is primarily for the ministers' class, but is open to every one.

C. N. Jack and wife entercained a university party at dinner Thursday evening.

Those present were Mesdames Lewis and Kennerly; Misses Stein, Jack, Lewis and Pease.

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Tennessee—Snow Sunday and Monday.

Tennessee—Snow Sund ness colleges.

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Dallas Electric Sign Manufactur-ing Company, Akard and Pacific, Dallas, Texas.

word of her illness having been received. | Dr. Ray, Osteopath, telephone 853.

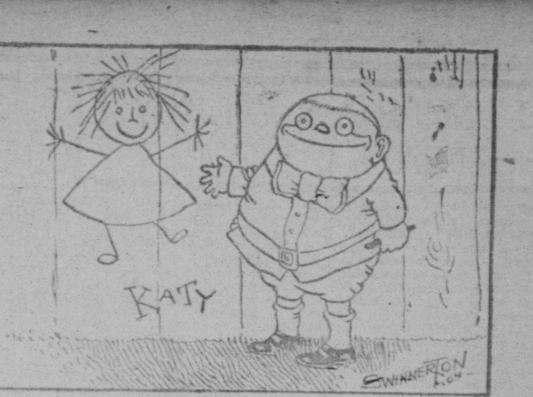
chaplain; reading, Armstrong; parliamenary law, Kilgore; essays, Buffman, Benuper and Stanley; composition, uBrris; debate, "Intemperance Causes More Suffering Than War," Woodruff and Kimle; speech, Lassin.

The topic of the university lecture by President Macadam next Thursday will be day and Monday. Present Theological Tendencies." The



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JIM BARCLAY, NATURAL

THERE WAS A WILD GUFFAW THAT LASTED MANY MINUTES. sus taker. Jim didn't have to answer, And all that night, and for many

"Ockapation," continued the man, The first time Jim nodded to him and innocent of any comprehension as to the stranger failed to return the salu-

He didn't get any further. There little to do with men, unprejudiced as he was by the things that weigh with

burst out again in spots. Men see and unbiased judge of character. The

sighed Jim.

By. WM HAMILTON OSBORNE. The census man was up at the crosshis head in that direction.

young man in the corner. "Ockapation?" queried the officer of pose toward Barclay. But Jim wasn't even no 'count. Don't you do it."

laughter as he said it.

one old fellow in a whisper.

white as they make 'em."

"Go ahead," replied Jim.

down all right.'

Well, now," said the man at the

"Jas. Barclay, 28 years old, male,

white-" Jim nodded. "Right so far,"

the meaning of the word with which

minutes, and even after it was over

sawed their bodies forward and back-

ward, holding their sides, and punch-

"Jim Barclay, Natural," they cried.

And the appellation stuck. From

ing each other in the ribs.

called "Jim, the natural."

come out. See if it don't."

ment. "Jim Barclay's workin'."

playin' that's what it is."

Barclay, Natural!"

Jim had furnished him; "ockapation-

book to Jim, "let's see ef I got you

clay, natural.

roads store, collecting the village sta- in the wilderness-not all of it. As and went far enough into the depths either. tistics for the benefit of the govern- he lay awake nights and looked up of the forest you'd find Jim and the And so they published it-"Jim ment. He sat behind the counter with into the blue sky, and tried to count boy—the boy on Jim's lap—together. Barclay, Naturalist"—first in serial his book before him, entering the the stars, his thoughts wandered down | "Dear little chap," Jim would say. form in the magazine, and later in name, race and pedigree of every man, into the village and up the little blind One day the boy was taken ill-ill book form. And when Jim went back, woman and child in East Donaldson. lane that lead to Coursen's place. Jim unto death. And Jim did all in his he took with him the first printed At last he reached a tall, lanky speci- didn't limit his peregrinations to his power to avert the impending catas book, and his pockets lined with gold men over in the corner. He nodded thoughts. His long legs often carried trophe. Night after night he sat up besides-for his publishers were hon-"Jas. Barclay," volunteered the lage and up that little lane—but un-cooled his fevered brow, and held Jim started on the day on which the

"Naturalist," he replied without a ow's death, Jim went down and had a wood. And "little Jim," as they al. And two days later a neat little blush. There was a subdued ripple of long talk with Rosalie—and then came ways called him, was no more. "You can't get ahead o' Jim," said through the village, and back to his always shown to Jim's retreat—it was small stone at the foot. And across

hut and planted a bigger garden, and thing he said. increased his stock of kitchen utensils. And in another room, though Jim

him," he added gently.

And Rosalie didn't. After the wid- green with the wild flowers of the Jim and Rosalie, his wife.

his miles of woods; they could fish "Little Jim." and shoot at will. But most of them stayed at the log cabin-just to talk little fellow."

the year after the boy's death-that a rough stone house. the man in the long brown coat and And all this time his fame had not the businesslike manner happened out yet penetrated to East Donaldson, and at Jim's. He was a stranger to Jim. they still called him Jim the natural, But Jim evidently was not a stranger and Shif'less Jim. And the strangers

said this man, "a good deal. I came a curiosity. over to have a talk with you."

What about?" he inquired. "Any game around here?" the man inquired carelessly.

Jim looked at him in astonishment 'Say, stranger," he said, "where did you come from? Ain't you got eyes? Look at the tracks," he pointed to the

the infant's head-"you an' me-an' knew it, behind a screen in the selfsame room, sat two stenographers, tak-Rosalie came back with Jim-Rosa- ing down word for word, in Jim's ie and the boy. And Jim enlarged his vernacular, just as he said it, every-

And the townspeople looked on and never knew it, were men taking photographs of all Jim's traps and guns, "What a blamed idiot that Jim Bar and of the rude sketches, smoke-be-(Copyright, 1904, by Newspaper Enthere alone among the deer and the terprise Association.) there alone among the deer and the clay is," they said; "'pears like he's grimed and soiled as they were. And a natural for fair. one day a man stuck his head in the And time rolled on. And almost any room and took a picture of Jim, just But Jim's heart was not altogether evening if you took the woodland path as he sat. And Jim never knew that, there.

him in person down through the vil- with the boy and soothed him, and est as the day is long. And though fortunately for him, to but little pur- him in his arms-but all to no purpose. first edition was published, when he And afterwards, every night at dusk, reached East Donaldson he found the United States government. Now "Rosalie," the wise-acres used to say Jim and Rosalie, his young wife, stood waiting for him a letter to the effect this was a poser for every man in to the widow Coursen's daughter, hand in hand beside a little mound, at that the fifth edition has just been the store. There was an audible grin "don't you go and hitch up with that the head of which stood a rough cross printed and sold out and the public and the crowd glanced expectantly Jim Barclay. He's too shif'less an' fashioned by Jim's own hands. And was waiting anxiously for another. they kept the little mound fresh and And the most surprised of all were

"boughten" headstone stood at the retreat, and threw himself heavily and one of the sights of the town. And the headstone were the words, carved black eyes, which lacked repose, and steer or knifed a brother, but you'll be released to the sights of the town. "Black or white?" inquired the cen- hopelessly upon his woodland couch. Jim always gave them the freedom of in the purest of pure white marble,

"Pore little chap," said Jim; "dear

to Jim. And Jim showed them his And then Jim and Rosalie went on animal traps and the rough drawings in the old way-and from time to time with which his walls were papered- Jim's publishers sent out to get more rude pictures drawn by him with char: stuff from him, and Jim kept making coal-of bears and deer and wildcat. sketches and sending them on east. It was in the autumn of the year - And on the site of the log but he built

kept coming out and looking at Jim "I've heard of you, Mr. Barclay," and talking to him, as though he were

And only Jim and Mrs. Jim knew "Jim smiled and shook hands. the truth only they James Barclay, the truth-only they knew all the Naturalist.'



ROSALIE CAME BACK WITH JIM-ROSALIE AND THE BOY.

had the same instinct as a dog, who, anthusiastically between paroxisms of on one man and avoid another.

The third time that Jim saw the to tell them apart, and how and prosperous looking, addressed him. that time Jim, wherever he went, was man, the man was leaving the store where was the best place to trap them. "We want to see a man of the as he entered it. Jim waited a minute And Jim showed him everything he name of Barclay," he said. "And I don't know," said one of and watched the man swing down the had, the drawing and all. And finally I Jim nodded. "That's me," he re-Jim's friends, "but it's about right, village street-watched him until he the man sat down on the log beside one way o' looking at it. Jim's the reached the Coursen lane, and turned Jim, and touched him on the arm. most natural man 't ever I see. He's into it. "I want you to come east," he said, as natural as a deer, er a squirrel, er "Darn him," muttered Jim. Then, "and tell to another man just what spokesman, "we're buying land around a jack rabbit. That's what he is. He's with his fists tightly clenched, he you've told me. I'll pay you for it." here. We understand you own a lot

as natural's he can be, only more so. started after. But he had not gone a And so he was, and so he always dozen steps when he stopped and came Jim. The stranger smiled. had been. Jim's father, now some back.

nights Jim lay awake, and thought.

"I'm no 'count-that's all, I guess,'

Once a week Jim came to the store

to "fodder up" as they expressed it.

He traded game for sugar and coffee

and other products, without which no

civilized man can well exist. On one

of these occasions he noticed lounging

tation. This made Jim look more

elosely at him. He was not pleased

mankind in general, was an impartial

community recognized this fact. Jim

in the store a well-dressed stranger.

but it was no go. Jim didn't take to not my business-yet." And Jim's Jas. Barclay, naturalist.' could get Jim to do was to trap ani- frequent. Time wore on. mals and hunt game. Once a week or One summer morning a man, work- he turned to the other man. "Win-

so he'd go off, taking with him just ing early in the fields saw another, ter's comin' on. I don't know but man, "who owns these woods.." to start out again. But they couldn't aldson saw of him. He was the stran- I kin get a boughten headstone f'r always been kind o' shiftless," he admake Jim work-that was out of the ger-Jim's Philistine.

townsfolk—the same people that had The man smiled again. "Well," he used to say, "I don't laughed at and with Jim Barclay, and "There won't be any trouble about he did.." know what to make of Jim. But I called him shiftless and of no account, that," he said. Jim rose and put his know one thing—he's got something and Jim, the natural—it was not long arm about his wife. "Then we'll go," in him, and some day or other it'll before the town rose up and turned its he replied, "me and Rosalie." And worth today?" they asked. back on Rosalie and shunned her. And they went, taking with them all Jim's "Well," replied Jim, "I don't know out the farm—got a good price for it, home unseen, with a bundle in her everything of the kind he had.

with the money he bought a few Jim heard of it, and next morning they took Jim up in a high building too, they said." square miles of forest land covered he strapped a knapsack containing and introduced him to the editor. And with small trees. The countryside food upon his back, and started out in the editor showed Jim all around the acres is it?" one man asked. Jim the direction she had taken. He found city, and had him out to dinner-Mrs. told him. The man made a rapid cal- stood apart. Finally the spokesman to the trembling man. Was it love "Of all the blame idiots," they said, her after a day and a half. She was Jim, too—and he say eevrything that culation on a piece of paper. Then approached him. "to go an'trade a farm that it took seated on the ground, her head against there was to see. And then, when he turned to him and caught him by the old man years to clear f'r a lot o' a tree, fast asleep-worn out. Held Jim was thoroughly at his ease, he the sleeve. fast to her breast, wrapped up in a went every day, to the editor's sanc-

trees that stretched away off in the upon Jim with big blue eyes. that under their green branches the "this is a new kind of animal I never told his own story, all that he thought and a bit more thrifty, and left his right away. He wanted to think a "No." Had Judd awakened he would

their sportive lives. So he moved a critter. Jim sat down upon the ground, and day of their birth to the day when the few of his household goods into the woods, and built him a rude hut, and waited till she woke. "Rosalie," he hunter's bullet found them. planted a small garden in the clearing. said finally, in his simple way, "I've And as Jim told it all—about his make that out?" He looked from one somewhere else as he had been here gently closed the door, wincing a Some of the people came out and always thought a heap o' you—but forest friends—he forgot that he was to the other. They burst into a laugh. —even with the money to boot. He each faint sound. Then, inch by inch I don't know 's I ever thought so much in the heart of a great city. He The first man spoke again. "Workin'!" they said in astonish as I do now. I want to take care of thought that he was back in his foryou, Rosalie. I want you to come est fastnesses, and he talked on and "we make it out, because of the in- and the wild, free life—and the times safe, lifting his bare feet high from Jim snorted. "This ain't workin'," back with me to where the trees and on, weaving stirring little romances creased demand for hardwoods. If he'd had with little Jim. He slowly the floor and coutiously probing the darkness in front of him before compared to the floor and coutiously probing the darkness in front of him before compared to the floor and coutiously probing the darkness in front of him before compared to the floor and coutiously probing the darkness in front of him before compared to the floor and coutiously probing the darkness in front of him before compared to the floor and coutiously probing the darkness in front of him before compared to the floor and coutions and darkness in front of him before compared to the floor and coutions and darkness in front of him before compared to the floor and coutions and coutions are the floor and coutions and coutions are the floor and coutions and coutions are the floor and where there'll be nobody—nobody in editor sat, spellbound, and listened, stead of cutting them down, he would "I'm not selling," he answered sim- pleting the step which would bring

without apparent reason will fawn up- ground. "There's deer tracks; here's, A party of strangers dropped down jack rabbits, and there's -- say," he upon him one morning. "Jim!" called enthusiastically between paroxisms of "This man," thought Jim to himself, broke off in disgust, "ain't you got Rosalie. Jim was working in the gardughter; "Jim Barclay, Natural. Ha, "is one of the Philistines. What is den. He came. These were portly, The man made Jim show him how well fed men. One of them, the most

"Well, Mr. Barclay," continued the "Who's the other man?" demanded of property."

Jim shook his head. "I did once, "The editor of a magazine," he re- he replied. "It was my father's farm ten years dead, had owned a fine farm | "There's nothing I can do," said Jim sponded, "and the publisher of books. -a good one, too. It was just like and had tried to teach Jim farming; to himself, as he shook his head, "it's He sent me out here to talk to you— these woods when he got it. Took him fifteen years to clear it. Tall-It As a boy, even, the only thing they visits to the village store became less | Jim pulled on his mustache and madge owns it now. You'll have to see thought. "Rosalie," he called. Then him-down to the village." "Well, but-!" exclaimed the gentle

shough food to subsist on, out into bag in hand, striding toward the rail- what I'll go, ef I can take her, you "Oh," returned Jim, a bit shame the woods, no one knew where. And road track. The early mail came whis- payin' expenses, pervided you'll give facedly. "I own 'em. But I ain't got in a few days he'd come back, lean thing by, and the man with the bag me enough beside to git her a new any cleared land about here, 'cept just name?" and gaunt and hungry as a wolf, only boarded her. It was the last East Don- dress-she needs one, bad-an' so's enough for the house and garden. I that there little grave." He pointed ded apologetically, "or I might a had say you own all this. How much question. His father took it more or It was not long after that that the to the diminutive mound benind them. a good farm out'n this, by this time. have you got?" My father had 'n awful good one. Yes.

smiled. "What is your father's farm

When the old man died, Jim sold one dark night Rosalie stole out of her sketches, and his traps and guns and I sold it out to Tallmadge some years ago-not so many, neither-f'r some too; he knew enough for that—and arms, and flew she knew not whither. And when they reached the east, \$6000 or \$7000—got a good price f'r it,

They smiled again. "How many

It was work, but Jim didn't know it.

Work becomes play when a man likes tated for a moment; then with a smile to do it. And so he lived his life out reached over and placed his hand upon and all the time, though, Jim never farming land—but forest land. You a smile.

MR. JUDD WAS AWAKE (Copyright, 1902, by the Frank Leslie "No lo entiendo," protested the pright sparks seem to float and whiri in the darkness before his staring Publishing House.) between the snarl of a wolf-dog and

A number of stock-raisers and herd- the wail of a frightened child. "You don't? Well, neither do I. You ers had come to town in search of vaqueros for the round-up, and many don't understand English, eh?" "No, senor."

"Here's pete," was suddenly passed cattle?" in a small group of intending employ-"Si, senor," eagerly; this man's perers lounging on the porch of the "Maverick," and all turned to greet the new arrival. "Hello, Pete!" they cried.

By CLAUDESLEY JOHNS

"There's plenty of the sort of truck "Can you ride anything with hair you generally pick up, Pete, announced

"Si, senor," earnestly. Peter Judd smiled—just a little, he "And you don't understand English? never smiled very much-and rode

on. Presently he met a man who was H'm!' riding down the street at a tearing "Un poco, senor." "A great deal, you mean!" Judd

gallop. He looked at him, but apparently without giving any sign, yet handed back the letter. somehow the man received an im-, "Agradezco mucho, senor," said the pression that Judd wished him to Mexican, taking the letter, and stood stop, and he did-throwing the bronco waiting.

back on his haunches. These two Come on-Senor-Don-Lorenzoback down the little lane, and up Strangers in East Donaldson were head of the little mound, and another One was a helf Maries and up Strangers in East Donaldson were



"SENOR DON LORENZO CORDOVA," READ JUDD, SNEERING.

able things. The other had cold gray eyes, which were never in a hurry; the prominent feature of his counte nance was large and red, and his pointed beard and drooping mustache were another shade of the same color; the mouth was a short, straight line, and best riders among the worst menthe forehead broad and high, protuberant. This face told some things of them alone, must take some precauits owner, but chiefly this-that there tions, or he does not live long, espe was more than it told.

The black eyes flashed up and down, examining horse and rider, but nervously, for the gray ones were trying to catch and hold them, which they presently did for the part of a second.

touched his horse's flanks with the gambles with death for love of the spurs. The half-breed, angry, but obedient to the unspoken command, away. wheeled his bronco and followed.

etter in his hand.

motion, and surrendered his letter. "Senor Don Lorenzo Cordova," read Judd, sneering. "How the h-1 did a was whether or no Judd slept when brute like you come by so much inside, and if so, how soundly? He

the deed over. The men looked at it. bolstered his flimsy courage with hate "By George," exclaimed one of them, and cupidity. surprised, "he's got enough.."

away. Then they put their heads to inch it moved, till suddenly the rusted gether and talked in low tones. Jim hinges creaked, not loud, but terrible

of respect, "we want to buy your land, held him there. One moment of agon "Say, it's worth 10 today, which is We'll give you \$150,000 cash for it." izing suspense, with senses in abey But Jim was proud of his young shawl, was something that looked out tum, and talked—about animals, noth- a large figure, as farming property— Jim stood like a statue. One hun- ance, and then through the half-oper ing else. And he knew how, Jim did. say it's worth that. Well, if your dred and fifty thousand dollars! He ed door he heard the sound of breat "Humph!" said Jim, with a laugh, First, at the editor's suggestion, he father had been a bit less industrious couldn't realize it. He didn't answer ing. Had it ceased? Lorenzo answere wild animals that he loved were living had to do with before. Pore little worth telling. Then he would tell all ground just as he found it, that farm bit. He wanted to think whether he not have slept again so soon. he knew, say, about bears—from the could be sold for five times that sum." was willing to part with all the asso. Silent as a shadow Lorenzo glider Jim whistled in astonishment. "No!" ciations of the place for \$15,000. through the aperture, and, with a mut he exclaimed. "Why, how do you Whether he could ever be as happy tered prayer to the Madre de Deos thought of his tame deer, and the he made his way across the room "Mr. Barclay," he said earnestly, green trees, and his nets and traps, guided by the sound which told he

vicious types from his round-up crew. actually refuses to employ any other ort-whose method is to choose the and then goes out on the range with cially when he uses silver-mounted bit and spurs; and when a man of considerable intelectual attainment follows such a course it is safe to cor clude that he was impelled, not at tracted, to his environment ("a wom-The cold gray eyes belonged to an, doubtless), and also that he has no fear of death; but one capable of indulging in such a form of diversion as Judd nodded after a moment, and this is never the suicidal type; he game, but does not throw his life

Peter Judd (that was his name in Several more Judd picked up, the cow country) made it a point to speaking a few words to some and find a cabin to sleep in when on the engaging others by a short nod. The round-up; if the cabin was wanting July, 1903, and lasted until the close last man to be added to his force was he did not sleep. Because of this it a Mexican—as, indeed, were most was that Senor Don Lorenzo Cordova of the others-whom he found thinking of the spurs and some incoming out of the postoffice with a sults he had smilingly accepted from time to time, stood shivering with ter-'Darme la carta hombre," command- ror at the door of a cabin on the prai ed Judd, riding up to the man, and rie one pitch-dark night near the end eaning from the saddle with hand out- of the round-up, after waiting in vain for an opportunity to destroy his em-The Mexican looked up quickly, with ployer in the open. Lorenzo knew blazing eyes and white teeth showing Judd did not sleep out-of-doors, for he in a savage snarl, then cringed. For had seen a half-white countryman of a moment he hesitated, swayed by his act on the hypothesis that he did terror of those gray eyes and fury at |-that he was asleep, and so lose the indignity put upon him, but at last most of his right hand—a "44" lead advanced with a reptilian, crawling bullet spreads frightfully on striking anything so hard as a knifehilt.

The question in Lorenzo's mind now was quite convinced that he slept. for the deep regular breathing he had post nearest Judd's bed, attested the Jim scratched his head. Then he fact; and now the latter part of the vent into the house and brought out question which had tortured the Mexican for months was to be answered "Blamed 'f I know," he replied, at last; there might not be another without looking it up." He handed opportunity given him, and he had

Slowly Lorenzo Cordova pushed They sat down on a log, and every open the cabin door, while his heart man got out his pencil and figured beat loudly in the silence. Inch by enough? He grew dizzy and sick wit? "Mr. Barclay," he began in a tone fear, yet still the lust for slaughter

him nearer to murder—or death.

Lorenze paused, gulping, licking his
dry lips, and made a sweep with his

knife through the air-one step more. a leap; then that motion repeated and the thing would be done. There was a strange ringing in the ears of the craven Cordova; infinitesimal bright sparks seem to float and whirl eyes and the surging blood beat a muffled death-march at his temples. It was time to finish, if ever. Some thing clutched at his throat from with. in, and many cold gray eyes came out from the blackness, staring at him. "The h-l you don't! Can you punch luminous. A chill sweat covered his quaking body; horror weighed with crushing force on heart and mind; a sonality did not appeal to the average scream struggled for life and died in employer, and he had come to antici- his throat; then, all of a sudden he pate difficulty in disposing of his ser- knew why these things were-the sound of breathing had ceased! Loud in the silence as the crash of

cymbals, but sharp and clear, the hard click-click of a "44" told Senor Don Lorenzo Cordova that death lurked there in the dark. For a moment he waited in helpless despair for the roar of the shot, and the bullet-he felt it ripping through him all the time but the hideous silence was unbroken. Lrenzo's flesh crawled, the knife fell from his palsied hand, and he reeled backward. In two spasmodic leaps he reached the door, flinging himself through. One wild screech rang out across the prairie; it was answered by a grim chuckle in the darkness of the cabin, followed soon after by deep breathing. Peter Judd was asleep.

In the morning one of the round-up crew failed to turn out of his blankets. "Lorenzo he mucha seek," explained a countryman of the sufferer. And Mr. Judd smiled wonderfully.

BANK FAILURES FOR 1904 MANY

Ninety-six in Number But Less in Importance Than for Preceding Year

Financial suspensions were numerous during the calendar year 1904, more so, in fact, than in any of the six years preceding. They did not equal in importance those of 1903, however. There were ninety-six suspensions of national, state, savings and private banks and loan and trust comcanies, as against a combined total of ninety such institutions in 1903, twenty-nine in 1902 and fifty-six in 1901. It is necessary to go back to 1897, when 105 such concerns failed, to find total exceeding that of the present year. It is to be noted, however, that 1896 had two failures for every one in imes as many.

Some irregularities in the returns re shown accordingly as the different classes of bank failures are considred. For instance, the numbers of A man who, so far from ecluding national and savings banks failing how increases not only over 1903, but 1897. On the other hand, fewer state and private bank and trust company suspensions are noted than in 1903, hough the number of these exceeded any preceding year since 1897.

> tions are considered the showing is ference is that the strain was more oncerns than it was in the preceding ear. From this it might be reasoned. n the case of the national banks susending that a portion of the increase n the failures was due to ill-managed ness under the revised national bank act permitting the starting of smaller n any consideration of these statistics, of course it should be borne in mind that the chief stress in banking lines, s in general commercial enterprises, of June, 1904. The failures in that period, as shown by Bradstreet's reency, exceeded those for the calendar ear now under consideration. In the iscal year ending June 30, 1904, there vere 102 financial suspensions, involving \$31,774,895 in liabilities and 24.296,823 in assets.

TOTAL LIABILITIES The total liabilities of failing banks n 1904 aggregated \$22,339,366, a derease of 34 per cent from 1903. The 904 liabilities, however, exceeded and it is necessary to go back to 1899 o find larger liabilities than those of he year just closed. From the auank liabilities were 17 per cent smaller than in 1903 despite an increase in umber. The savings bank liabilities ent less liabilities, but the really strikng decrease in liabilities from 1903 is in he item of loan and trust companies. which are less than one-sixth those f the latter year.

Averages are sometimes misleading, ut in this case a good test is afforded y the fact that ninety-six concerns spending in 1904 showed average iabilities of \$323,722, whereas in 1908 inety such concerns averaged \$379,-63 each in liabilities. The national ank suspensions in 1904 averaged 485,464, as against \$858,654 in 1903, or only about one-half, and the same reuction in size of liabilities, and, preumably, in importance of failure, is hown in all the other classes of bank uspensions, with the exception of the tate banks, which averaged \$139,671 1904, as against \$98,090 in 1903.

ANNUAL MORTALITY Some interesting reflections on the nnual death rate or mortality anking concerns are possible from the hove returns. It is well known that he number of national banks has argely increased of late years. The eport of the comptroller of the curency for 1904 shows that there were 331 national banks reporting to him that year, while there were 9,519 ther banks, making a grand total of 4.850 banks. Of these, it will be seen, nly ninety-six suspended. In other ords, the annual mortality in 1904 as in the neighborhood of sixty-foul undredths of 1 per cent. The annual usiness mortality in all lines, in-luding banks, was eighty-hundredths f 1 per cent, which figure illustrates he relativily superior security of t winking ousiness as opposed to all

ther lines of mercantile endeavor.

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MILLIONS SUFFER GRIP. THE IDEAL REMEDY PE-RU-NA. EVERY WINTER FROM GRIP. PRAISED BY ALL IS PE-RU-NA.

The Grip Claims 100,000 Victims Each Year. Every shoulder and went out into the woods to chop wood.

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chronic invalids in all sections of the monial of a woman who had been cured

been able to accomplish more remark- it. He went directly to the drug store able cures than in these cases.

Peruna at once removes the catarrhal condition of the mucous membranes, as la grippe came to be recognized as invigorates the digestive organs and

From that time, the use of Peruna as for the after-effects of la grippe and "I could see improvement in a very a la grippe remedy has steadily grown. releases an untold multitude from the short time and was soon able to do my grippe, Peruna, has done me so much human tamily.

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dvice and followed your directions. "After taking two bottles of Peruna, I found myself well of la grippe, of la grippe and was confined to my bed. and my hearing was fully restored." U. S. Marshal of Alabama Speaks Highly of Pe-ru-na.

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work. I continued using it until I was of it."

La Grippe Leaves Catarrh of the Throat.

"I was taken sick two years ago with Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: la grippe, which finally ended in my "After having the grip, I was much in need of a tonic.

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Hon. J. P. Megrew, Supt. U.S. Capitol

had Peruna in the house, it caused me but one trying night."

Mrs. Nancy Power, 363 Yambill St., Portland, Ore., Vice-President Social Economics Club, writes:

and strength.

"I am pleased to state that it has made me feel very much better than I have felt for years."

Union of America, writes:

"I had the misfortune, in common with many other people, to contract la grippe the past winter, and after trying numerous remedies, was induced to try Peruna, which I did, much to my satis-

"Am pleased to say that the complaint was not only routed, but a continuance of the medicine fortunately saved me from the irritating and often fatal aftereffects of the disease."

Pe-ru-na Cures La Grippe and Cough. Mrs. Mary Frost, Monrovia, Kas.,

severe cough, which I could not seem to get rid of.

"I also gave it to my daughter, who had la grippe, and almost coughed herself to death, and it had the same bene-

Cured by Three Bottles of Pe-ru-na. Mr. Joakim Zimmerman, Collinsville,

Ill., writes: "I have taken three bottles of Peruna and am well again. I also had la grippe when I began taking it.

"Whenever I feel badly again, I shall

"I am thoroughly convinced, after giving it a fair test, that it is one of the Road, Glenwood Springs, Col., writes: Suffered With La Grippe Seven Winters. last winter and could find nothing

or strength, or build up my system in "For seven winters I had suffered any way, until I got a bottle of Peruna. "In three days use of it I became much improved, and after using the "Last winter I was again attacked second bottle I was able to attend to my with la grippe. I had a terrible cough. business as usual. We keep Peruna as

Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

Less than two bottles of Peruna cured. "Since that time, I have taken it a dozen times, and my friends have taken Convinced ot Pe-ru-na's Merit.

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best remedies I ever tried."

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Mrs. M. Riley, 810 2nd St., S. E., "Your remedy for catarrh and la Washington, D. C., writes: "I have used your Peruna for catarrh good that I cannot speak too highly and the grip, and since using it; I feel like a new woman.

Miss Caroline Webber, 336 Troop Ave.,

"I had a cough which it seemed almost with la grippe and by each attack was

confined to my bed. and Catarrh.

Police Force, Washington, D.C., writes: Peruna. I took it four times a day, "Having suffered from the grip, I was according to directions.

"I was taken with la grippe and ca- advised by a friend to use your Peruna. The fifth day I took an axe on my Ohio, for free medical advice. There is no way of making public the Misses Pearson, Murdock, Mayfield, Mal- bles found bridge whist enjoyable, as they baum of Dallas and Miss Boland of Daldid their delightful luncheon. The guests las. The club prize went to Miss Edring-

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"When I had recovered from a severe attack of la grippe, I found that my strength did not return as quickly as I should wish and on the advice of a friend I took Peruna to build up my health

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faction and relief.

"I had la grippe last winter, with a

"I took Peruna. In a short time it had rid the system of all traces of la grippe and made me perfectly well and

ficial results in her case."

Keeps Pe-ru-na in the House. Mr. M. E. Morrow, Supt. of State

"I had a severe attack of la grippe Mr. Frank Bauer, Minneiska, Minn., which seemed to give me any appetite

"I asked my wife to get me a bottle of our family medicine."

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THE LENGTHENING DAYS And the shadows shorter grow, And the ruddy sun creeps higher Where the gray clouds dully go, Then my heart leaps up rejolcing, Like a starved and 'prisoned thing, For I'm longing, longing, longing, For the coming of the spring.

O, I hate the winds that bluster And I hate the chill that blights, And the days of gray depression And the drear ice-fettered nights; When the light begins to lengthen Then my heart begins to sing, For I'm longing, longing, longing, For the coming of the spring. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

They were discussing shabby human She of the group sweepingly deview certain facts, most reprehensible,

ing out vehemently, "It is not true; it is woman by demanding her social ostra- son. true!" The one addressed smiled cism. ntly at the young woman. Youth

true? Do not many excellent people think whether innocent or guilty.

of certain forms of depravity, brutality class and resent the idea that such conduct can make inroads upon the members of their own class? Having never met with such, they take it for granted any tale fastening a lower standard upon their friends or acquaintances must of necessity be false.

Society is, therefore, placed in the position of condoning what society should condemn with all the forces at the command of that same society. But it is world's easier to vociferate in contradiction than to calmly and dispassionately rest. truth of serious charges, leaving the condemnation or justification to take care of

In defense of so broad a cietey's criticism of its sting and she pur- a small seasoning of justice. se and as illustrating the weaknesses sued her wayward fancies unchecked. man nature, universal human na- Her last step was to enter the home of are, one of the group repeated incidents a friend, her best friend. Cajoling the from the private life of people woman she professed warmest affection ent in business and society. The for she deliberately robbed that woman coldents related were facts well known of what should be every woman's greatto a large number of people, friends of est treasure. But so cleverly was it

falous gossip or to injure, merely woman innocent—a most injured woman, tations are to Mrs. Johnson's friends boll and Infeld. strate that what an individual does attacked by envy and maliciousness, rather than to her own. Tea will be uld not be used as damning every Women flocked to her side and in their served from 3 to 6. per of a particular class or calling. presence the men were silent. Among themselves they told the truth with bruwoman, who, hearing only one or two tal masculine frankness. But they did not W. A. Gs. next Thursday afternoon at es, approached the speakers, cry- attempt to emphasize their knowledge of the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. P. Robert-

Every once in a while we read of some ands many things and must be hu- victim of calumny giving up the fight to Wednesday afternoon, when they gathrestore a good name, seeking self-de- ered with Miss Fay Lane in honor of Miss the past week, but on Thursday will be But it was not the questionable man- struction rather than longer carry a bur- Pearson of Mississippi. Whist kept the guests of Mrs. Niel P. Anderson at involved that set at least one of den that may or may not have been de- company happily entertained, the prizes the home of Mrs. Morris Berney on Penncompany to reflection. It was the served. Then the moralists from pulpit finally being won by Miss Ada Darter and sylvania avenue. fact that wrongdoing can always be de- and press hurl denunciations upon cruel Miss Murdock, the former receiving a woman know the story was not hounds unto death some poor victim, jeweled hat pin.

ondemnation that is supposed to be the week. portion of great wrong doing. The attitude of the talked-about to the talkers Jolly the world; laugh at it; call it a en biscuit, broiled chicken, with coffee good fellow, and there will be a wide lat- and toothsome accompaniments. itude in conduct allowed.

La Grippe Causes Serious Derangement

Mr. John Miller, Lilly, Ohio, writes:

La Grippe and Catarrh Combined.

Mr. Samuel M. York, Union Grove,

being troubled with gall stones.

which cured me entirely."

entirely cured."

edly that the statements are false. Who Tyler. and excesses as belonging to a submerged is guilty of disseminating the untruth and which is doing society the greater

nimical to society's best ideals, and beits prestige and her own lack of conan untruth? Why does not society suf-

investigate, establish the falsity or the most hurtful. But gossips should be in- lett, Tempel, Humble, Winfield Scott, nonest and would not willfully injure or ton and Arnold. A beautiful woman had furnished mas- do another wrong. Investigation should culine gossip, even more than feminine, follow every report of such flagrant of the members of the theatrical with much material for wagging of wrong as society cannot tolerate. If they on, quoting in support of that tongues. She laughed at the criticisms be false, prove it. If they be true, proshe raised. The airy lightness of her tect society by cutting out false senti-

MISCELLAENOUS

Mrs. Winfield Scott is inviting informbeen established by the testimony of The woman laughed at the world, Charles Alfred Johnson of Denver for the persons most concerned. They were charmed it with her beauty and her un-recalled without the use of any names, failing graciousness of manner.

They were most merry W. A. Gs. last

umber of cases where the guilty woman, lard, Ruth Hosmer, Carter, Rintleman, maybe as well as man, often heartlessly Trippett, Card, Pendleton, Darter, Cal- were Mr. and Mrs. Woodyard, Mr. and ton and the guest prize, a haviland tea ruthless in enticing from honorable obli-gations, or shameless in indulging their ler, Stewart and Perry. erring fancies, that get off without the Miss Murdock will be the hostess this Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoover, Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Fred Martin entertained the has much to do with the conditions of Olives last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Rall each case. Defy the world; be in earnest winning a souvenir spoon and Miss Binabout it; take the world's opinion seri- you a Gilbert head. After the games, ously, and the worst may be expected. Mrs. Martin served a hot luncheon, beat-

The guests present were Mesdames But setting aside what the world does Rall, Winter, Orr, Camp, Malcolm Brown, does not do, what becomes of poor Burke, Miller, Lord, Andrews and Swann, TRUTH. A person telling of unfortu- and Misses Lucille and Bess White, Samnate condi-'ons known to be true in order uels, Spofford of Michigan, Swayne, Anto broaden another's views, is told point- derson, Binyon, Smith and Freeman of

The Merery Wives were entertained by Mrs. R. L. Van Zandt last Thursday, Mrs. A woman is allowed to pursue a course Whitla winning the first prize, a silver tray. The second prize, a silver candlerause of certain conditions of family and stick, went to Mrs. Barron. Mrs. Humble cut for the souvenir, a World's Fair stein. science she has defenders who proclaim 9 salad course with oyster pates was her guiltless. Why is such defense not served as the luncheon. Preliminary to the game and as a cheerful welcome egg logg was served as the guests arrived. Denial does not change facts, and on The players of the afternoon were Mesdo the foundations of society dames Schenecker, Anderson, Whitla, Idle gossip does much evil: is often Taylor, Connery, Harrison, Barron, Colvestigated and the purveyor of whatever Stephens, Hawley, Atwell, Massie, Goois not true should have their attention gins, Bury, Henderson, Menefee, Berney, called to it. Most people are at heart Ellis, McDonald, and Misses Terrell, Bar-

for her guest Miss Wilson of San Anto- Paddock, Hardwick and Spoonts. ng well-known members of the own view of her indiscretion robbed so- ment and temper thoughtless charity with nio. The stage, specially prepared for During the dinner toasts were offered dancing, proved ideal for the young folks, by W. B. Paddock, toastmaster, to the inclement weather. who were chaperoned by Mrs. Talbot visiting girls, responded to by Miss Ed-Bateman. Nectar was served between rington. Miss Carpenter replied to "Fort dances, as were assorted sandwiches tied Worth Girl." Marshall Spoonts spoke to members and friends of Keystone Bizet's great work, as well as to renew with multi-colored ribbons. Miss Green- "Town Topics," and Dr. Barber to the Chapter at the residence of Mrs. L. M. acquaintance with several of the most wall's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Talbot "Chaperon." In closing the speeches Mr. Manns, 1111 Bryan avenue, has been famous airs, Bateman, Misses Wilson of San Antonio, Luckett invited Mr. Costan's guests to postponed until Thursday evening. The Carpenter of Kentucky, Van Zandt, Brad- attend the dance in the Elks' club room hours will be from 8 to 11. principals, and the truth of them done that the wife remained unsuspicious. ally a number of the friends of Mrs. ley, Stripling, Anderson, Taylor, Pendle-after dinner. Messrs, Mason of San Antonio, Settle of nee Anne Burnett, has not visited home Paris, Cheatham, Fain, Teas, Van Zandt, rooms Friday night had besides Mr. Cos-

Hrs. H. W. Williams and Mrs. F. D. the "Iris" company, Charles Kolp, Clyde home of Mrs. Horn. Mrs. Ratliff has linson the other members. Thompson will entertain with a luncheon Maddox and Robert Littlejohn. Miss Helen Murdock will entertain the at the Worth next Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

> whist next Tuesday afternoon in honor invitations are not out yet, but those served at several tables, one large and played arrangement of the opera by of several visitors in town.

The guests of the afterneon were Mrs. Woodyard of Tennessee. Four ta- Mrs. A. W. Samuels and Mrs. I. Rosen- out without any volition of our own. A leisure is an unknown quantity, today

Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. set, to Miss Higby. Mrs. Henderson cut Beckham, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson, the souvenir, a bunch of carnations.

The most elegant dinner ever given by rington, a popular clubman here was that of last Friday evening when R. E. L. Costan en- Higby, Swayne, Maggie and Annie Conton and J. C. Harrison. ing visitors. The private dining-room was Bess White, West, Horsley, Humphreys, Jennings served at the punch bowl. At the head sat Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pol- Cetti, Montgomery, Fry, Penn and Vicklock and down the line was a boquet of ery; Mesdames Andrews, Menefee, Tay-beauty and gallantry. At each plate was lor, Connery, Henderson, Anderson, W. R. the favor, a card of la France roses Thompson, Templeton, Otho Houston, with the name of the host, the date and Glen-Walker, Felder, Burche, Smith, Arnold of Lexington, Mo., Miss Carr of of Ennis, Craddock and Lawrence. Mount Pleasant, Miss-Carpenter of Kentucky, Miss Spofford of Michigan, Miss Slaughter of Dallas, Miss Henderson of tain with an informal tea for next Tues- their next concert, which will be on a Alabama, Miss Penn of North Carolina, day afternoon for her sister, Mrs. Dance, date near the close of this month. At Miss Wilkinson of Alabama, Miss Wilson Mrs. Dance is now visiting her mother, the next meeting practice will begin on of San Antonio. Besides the plates also Mrs. Rainey at Cleburne, but will arrive the mass choruses for the Houston

lady and carnations for the men. Ten courses were served and between each there was a progression of the men. The guests, besides the honorees, were Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pollock, Misses hostesses will be Mrs. Harding, Mrs. John the session opening with the transac-Chalk, Beall, Edrington, Elser, Jennings, F. Swayne and Miss Bostick. Martin, Newlin, Paddock, Samuels, Van Zandt, Connell, Stripling, Saunders; Dr McLean, Dr. Barber, Messrs. Collett, Clements, Diboll, Francisco, Elliott, Teas, Nevers, Johnson, Luckett, Hammett Har- Mesdames Dingee, Littlefair, Forbess, the Carmen program was made an open dy, Will Hardy, McLean, Worth Moore, Stanbery, Childress, Wallace and Wat- meeting. For this program all active Miss Greenwall was the hostess of a de- M. E. Martin, Stark, Toombs, Miller, son. lightful dance Monday night, entertaining Gahagans, Herbert Glen-Walker, Pollock

and were not told with intent to repeat And what of the world? It declared the since her marriage. Mrs. Scott's invi-

Mrs. Theodore Mack will entertain with arranged for by Mrs. A. B. Wharton. The is deeply regretted. The guests were was curtailed. But the brilliantly The West Side Social club did not meet ton home Feb. 14.

Miss Samuels entertained the S. S. C. liff and Mrs. Gaines. Mrs Cate's relast Wednesday afternoon, inviting be-

The club members present were Mes-

ties, palms, ferns and draping smilax was liams of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bowle, Dr. dames Slack, Miller and Wharton; Misses incomparably beautiful in effect. and Mrs. James Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Terrell, Elser, Newlin, Grace and Juanita Hollingsworth, Pendleton, Hunter, Barton, Beall, Waples and Ed-

tertained at the Worth for several charm- ner, Paddock, McCart, Byers, Lucille and used and the tables placed to form a T. Martin, Connell, Zane-Cetti, Marion Zanethe honorees, Mrs. Dale of Denver, Miss West, H. W. Williams Jr., Capps, Boren

were a bunch of la France roses for each tomorrow for a visit of a few days with May festival of English singing so-Mrs. Childress.

> The D. A. R. will meet Thursday aft- The Euterpean Club held the regular ernoon with Mrs. B. M. Harding. Ine semi-monthly meeting last Tuesday,

> day, Mrs. A. S. Dingee making the high for the use of the church for their open score, 148. The players present were meeting. On motion of Miss Laneri

An informal dance in the Elks' club, in their club rooms Monday night,

Mrs. Walton, Dr. and Mrs. Lord, Mrs. lary R. M. C. tendered Mrs. Ratliff a Laneri is chairman, Mrs. Connery, Mrs. Toone of Marshall, Miss Bessie Toone of reception Monday afternoon at the Huntoon, Mrs. Houston and Miss Tombeen one of the most valued and pop-An elaborate valentine party is being parture for her new home in Sherman the prevalence of grip the program informed about it are enthusiastic over four smaller ones all decorated with Leybach, given by Mrs. Connery, and the pleasure to be dispensed in the Whar- flowers and in the club colors. During the Flower Song, by Mrs. Googins, the luncheon toasts were offered by proved musical treats. Mrs. Cate, with responses by Mrs. Rat-

with band see

all; we, who are Methodists, and believe in special dispensations, acknowledge this as part of our faith. Many pleasant things have been done in riendship's name. A few very noble nd splendid records of this virtue have come down to us by the page of history, and our own Emerson has dignified this word friendship by an ssay that has become a classic in our

But today we have come to the partng of the ways. One of our members goes out from us at the call of duty, and in this going we all feel a personal ense of loss. We have known her in all the relations of life. A tender mother, a true wife, an obliging neighnor; a Christian woman; a right royal

She was the prime mover in the organization of this auxiliary; she was out first president, now a worthy memer and ever an active, willing worker for the good of the cause-going just as willingly on an errand of mercy as on an errand of pleasure. We know that she is breaking the associations of years, but she goes cheerfully, as a brave woman, and we give her up cheerfully-but lovingly, tenderly, reverently, knowing that she goes out to bless other lives as she has blessed ours. And, now, dear Mrs. Ratliff, I turn to you and in the name of our auxiliary, in the name of friendship, in the name of true womanhood, I present to you a token of our esteem and love. We hope you will not prize it for its ntrinsic value, but for the love hat prompted the giving, the memo-ries that cling to it, for the associaons that cluster around it, for the penediction that goes with it. We bid ou God speed in the new home.

After the luncheon there was a conest on advertisements, Mrs. Hubert winning the prize. Readings by Mrs. Beadle added greatly to the afternoon's entertainment. Those present were Merdames Gaines, Cate, Rader, Berger, Dave Smith, Tipton, Davis, Brogdon, Curtis, Matthews, Hubert, Graves, Beadle, Terrell, Rutledge, Norman and Murphy. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Norman, who entertains next Thursday.

Miss Edrington's guest, Miss Penn, was

ntroduced to a number of the young riends of her hostess last Wednesday ev-

ning, high five engaging the attention of sixty or more guests after the introducons were over. Miss Carpenter won the adies' prize, a fillgree perfume bottle, and Elias Van Zandt the men's prize, a silver smoking set. Miss Penn was presented with the guests' souvenir, a gold cross and chain. Miss Elser party souvenir, a water-color head. nie Moore cut the score's favor, a popular book. The scorers were Mis ders, Nash and Newlin, and Messrs. Moore, Clements and M. E. Martin. The guests, besides Miss Penn, were Misses Grace and Juanita Hollingsworth. Martin, Saunders, Samuels, Spofford, Beall, Newlin, Hunter, Pendleton, Henderson, Wilkinson, Nash, Elser, of Dallas, Van Zandt, Jennings, Lucille and Bess Whife, Anderson, Montgomery, Paddock, Newlin, Stripling, Hogsett, Horsley, Byers, Carpenter, Arnold of Missouri, Fry, Humphreys, Terrell, Moore; Messrs. Eagon, Gahagan,

Maddox, Clements, Miller, Stark, Nevers,

Hardwick, Costan, Parker, Hammet Har-

dy, Diboll, M. E. Martin, Beck, Scheuber,

Will Hardy, Pitner, Collett, Elias Van Zandt, Luckett, Worth Moore, Johnson

and Pollock, and Drs. Chilton, Barber and

Wynne, Robert Martin, Moore, Paddock,

Mrs. Hardwick's tea Tuesday afternoon was one of the important social events of the week. While the invitations had said 'most informal," there was expectancy for beauty of detail and elegance of appointment. The word informal did not mislead and every expectation was reafized. The hall, with its punch stand and bowl, was given to red and white decorations, calla lilies surrounding the punch bowl and red roses and carnations in bowls and cases, keeping intimate acquaintance with the red-shaded lights, In the parlors gorgeous American beau-

Mrs. Hardwick was assisted in receiving by Mesdames F. D. Thompson, W. R. Thompson, Tempel, W. A. Adams, Bar-Misses Terrell, Waples, Edrington and

CLUBS

The Trio Club held a short business meeting before their regular practice last Monday, then worked for an hour Mrs. Charles W. Childress will enter- with enthusiasm on the numbers for

tion of important business. A vota of thanks was extended to the Rev. Mr. The Crescent Bowling Club met Mon- Boeye and the authorities of St. Paul's members are entitled to three guests and the associate members one. The There was no meeting of the program will be given in the Arion's Wednesday Bowling Club owing to the studio next Tuesday evening, Feb. 7. The object of this program is to familiarize prospective attendants on the The social to have been given to the Savage grand opera with the story of

Two important committees, were ap pointed by the president, Mrs. Davidson, one on constitution and by-laws, The Imperials expect to give a dance the other on year book. Mrs. Ross is chairman of the first, with Mesdames Duringer, Jaccard, Morton and Stan-The members of the Woman's Auxil- bery as associates. For year book Miss

Miss Laneri conducted the program, ular members of the club and her de- which was devoted to Faust. Owing to

The Monday Book Club had a round sides a number of friends to meet her Dear Friends and Members of this Lelsure," conducted by Mrs. Chase, with guest, Miss Spofford of Michigan. Re- Auxiliary: We fall into the sphere of Miss Bennett, Miss Labatt and Mrs. demunciations upon cruel Miss Murdock, the former receiving a Mrs. Neblett entertained informally last ceiving with Miss Samuels were her each other's lives without any special Stovail of Cloburge contributors to the handkerchief kimono and the latter a mother, her sisters, Mrs. Dawson and intention on our part, and then we fall symposium. It was agreed that sium. It was agreed that

and women in business, men in was found necessary for all the guests sport and women in business, men in was found necessary for all the guests THE ENEMY'S spled as if their pursuits were busi- didge winning a pompadour fan. None could be found anywhere Of Mrs. Morton's program every numwith time to do anything. Whether ber was so excellent both in choice this decline was good or bad in its ef- and in rendition that delight was un-

The History Club completed the was as follows: last meeting. The program consisting of a paper by Mrs. Andrews on Clai- 2. Voice-Told On the Gate bornes' Rebellion, and one by Mrs. Henry Williams Jr. on Maryland's Pallitinate. Miss Conner read a character 3. Piano-Shepherds All and Maidens study from "Audrey," and Miss Mabel Ross gave a sketch of Lord Berkely. Mrs. H. W. Williams is the director for the next series and the meetings will now be held with her.

Weather interfered with the meeting of the New Century Club last week. the required quorum not being present. The club will meet this week with an important program,

The Penelope Club had a delightful der the supervision of Mrs. de Gore. Penn, Higby, Bennett and Hogg. The guests were Mesdames Garabrant, Robertson, and Robbins and Miss

The '93 Club met with Mrs. Hudson last week to hear a lecture on the pholosophy of George Eliot by Rev. and Miss Oldham accompanied a large looking toward the valley, where the obert Hammond Cotton. Mr. Cotton divided his discourse into three sec- Macbeth performance last week. The tions: philosophy underlying the rela- following were in the party: tions of the author to Lewis; the different kinds of philosophy, and religious Darwin, Lucy Collier, Ben Rowland, philosophy. After the lecture Mrs. Hud- Mae Calhoun, Edith Telfair, Mary Foson served her guests with a three-

be transacted. The council has arranged Smith, Mrs. Hendricks, Miss Oldham, for the pictures known as the Oppenheim Mr. Leslie Frost, Dictures, stereopticon views illustrating Room 4: Melissa Smith, Septima lewish religious life. They are of great Smith, Bessie Chapman, Ruby Evans, historical value for the student, Gentile Celia Compton, Edwin Arneson, Carrie as well as Jew. and have been everywhere Young, Lena Carlowitz, Edna Lewis, received with the greatest favor. The Flora Switzer, Eda Bell Starns, Fern date of the presenting will be announced White, Bina Hovenkamp, Erna Liste,

The Keramic club on Thursday had several absentees from Mrs. Sharon's studlo, though the members present worked busily upon ambitious pieces of China. One under way is a poppy vase, another a rose vase, both quite large; a nut bowl, a set of lemonade goblets, a toast cup in red currant design and other smaller pieces progressed satisfactorily. Mrs. Sharon has made such a success of this club that there are always applicants on the waiting list. The club limit is twen- Judge and Mrs. Humphreys, last week.

Mrs. John L. Baker was the genial hostess of Inglewood Club on Wednesday afternoon. Congenial warmth and good cheer prevailed, as the Ingle-wood "gathers up the sunbeams" for weeks here and is at the Worth.

White haired man holding a tumbler, while kneeling an elderly lady fanned to be a few weeks here and is at the worth. use in such gloomy weather.

merit and demerit, music by Master Louis avenue. Millard Baker together with the cup freshments were served.

The guests were Mrs. Parrish, Mrs. Custead, Misses Clara and Frida Mil-ler and Miss Maud Coutant. Members present, Mesdames Hotekiss, McBride, Miller, Bachelor, Terhune, Williford

The meeting for this week will be

The Sans Pariel held an informal Mr. and Mrs. Zane-Cetti. They return babe. You have ordered me to the rear dance Friday night in the Imperial to Cuba in a few days.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK today.

tained most delightfully last Friday was Miss Anne Burnett. Society in Fort afternoon by Mrs. G. V. Morton, who Worth or Texas or the south has had no varied the club's entertainment by hav- more gifted or charming representative. ing for her friends a musical, the numbers being introduced by several of Fort Worth's gifted musicians. This was staff has invented a useful instrument the babe. The mother heard it and followed by an exciting contest on old for cases of snake bite, which are so comfamiliar songs and melodies. At the mon in India. It consists of a small lancet close of the program Mrs. Morton play-ed on her violin the opening bars of a filled with permanganate of potash crysmelody supposed to be familiar to tals. everybody, Mrs. Collins accompanying on the piano. These were the melodies recalled, Suwanee River, Tell Me Pretty Maiden. Annie Laurie, Kentucky Home, Yankee Doodle, America, Home, cers, that eat away your skin. Wm. Be-Sweet Home: Sweet Bye and Bye, Com- dell of Flat Rock, Mich., says: "I have in' Thro' the Rye, Ta-ra-ra Boom used Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Ulcers, De-ay, Dixie, Rocked in the Cradle of Sores and Cancers. It is the best healthe Deep, Carnival of Venice, Within a ing dressing I ever found." Soothes and



St. Valentine's Day

February 14 will be here soon, and since you will buy a Valentine, more likely several of them, why not make the selection at once from the fresh, full stocks. Scores of novelties never shown till now, and priced at 1c to\$3.00

Valentine Books

Dainty gift books, beautifully bound and illustrated. tied with a bow of ribbon, and stamped in gold "My Valentine." These titles:

'Riley's Love Lyrics"...\$1.00 | "The Girl and the Kiser" \$1.20 "Riley's Farm Rhymes" \$1.00 "An Old Sweetheart of

"In Love's Garden" \$2.75 "Courtship of Miles Stan-"Cupid's Game of Hearts" 75¢ "Out to Old Aunt Mary's" 1.75 "The Man on the Box"..\$1.20 "The Castaway"\$1.00

fects was discussed without agreement. bounded. Encores were given and graciously responded to. The program

..... Chadwick ing. Mrs. Pierce.

Mrs. Dietrich. 4. Voice-The last Primrose Greig Mrs. Gross. Reading-He Tried to Tell His

Miss Bennett. 6. Piano-Polonaise op. 26, No. 2...

Miss Higby.

Voice-All For You.....D'Hardelot Miss Edrington. The expected guests, members and every gun in the battery to open fire, afternoon last Tuesday at the home of friends were Mesdames Burns, Collins, and a storm of shells went crashing Mrs. Agnes Geer. Mrs. Geer and Mrs. Dunklin, Daggett, Edrington, Chil-

Tom M. Frown being hostesses. The dress, Grammer, Gay, Gwynne, Lake, first part of the afternoon was de-Logan, Morton, Moore, Reimers, Sanvoted to fancy work under the talented didge, Sawyer, Scott, Wardlaw, White, supervision of Mrs. W. F. Sterley and Tempelton, Rumsey, Colvin, Williams, Mrs. Boyd Clarke. A guessing con-test brought about a tie and Mrs. Gar-ham, Edrington, Pierce, Carlock, Henabrant and Mrs. Clarke each received a derson, Newman, Kern, Dawson and prize, a sketch by Master Roy Geer. A Dietrich. Misses Mitchell, Horsley, last the fire from the grove ceased althree-course luncheon was served un-Vickery. Warren, Hunt, Edrington, together. The general continued be-

The Souvenir Whist met with Mrs. person, and now ordered him to take Launtz and the entire membership of Daniels last Wednesday afternoon, the his battery through an open gate along prize going to Miss Taylor, a guest. a carriage way past a large dwelling Mrs. Bibb will be the next hostess.

> Miss Mary Martin, Mrs. Hendricks number of high school students to the Federals were in evidence. As soon

Adelaide Roe, Jeannie Marie Roe, Ila ter, Regina Higdon, Alberta Murphree, Mrs. Graves, Miss Harvey, Adelia Darter, Irene Ford. Midge Kendall, Robert There will be a meeting of the Jewish Moodie, Laura Mae Everett, James Women's council Monday afternoon at 3 Polk, Schell, May Sterley, Virginia "What o'clock at the residence of Mrs. M. Alex-Frost, Marie Frost, Alice Davidson," To see ander. Business of importance is to Bertha Logan, Nell Clair, Minnie Mae

Walter Newlin, Mabel Ross, Edna Muller, Helen Saunders, Sibyl Jordan.

PERSONALS

Miss Arnold of Lexington, Mo., is vi

iting Mrs. Jere Ellis. Miss Mary Martin was a visitor yester-

Mrs. Boren of Ennis visited her parents, started forward, Birney leading the Miss Freeman of Tyler is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kuzdo left last week for New York.

cousin, Mrs. Guy Rall.

Miss Floride Bramlette of Longview is An amusing contest with rewards of visiting Mrs. J. F. Hamman, 320 St. Miss Ethel Carr of Mount Pleasant is a negro mammy rocking in her arms a

of social inspiration (tea) and other re- the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Lloyd Pol- baby and soothing it with soft words. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tillar left last week

for an absence in Marlin and Hot Springs an, exclaimed: Robert Dempster of the Warde-Kid-

der company will be the guest tomorrow of Frank Elser. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irwin are making a short visit with Mrs. Irwin's parents, pains of childbirth-on an innocent

hall. A large number of young folks were in attendance in spite of the bitter cold.

Rev. Doggett, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is the guest of Mrs. Magruder for a few days. Rev. Doggett, formerly pastor of the it. I have no further use for it. I will of Mrs. Magruder for a few days. He will

preach at the First Presbyterian church Mrs. 'Charles Alfred Johnson of Denver will arrive Tuesday to be the guest hand and whispered hoarsely: The Social Book Club was enter- of relatives and friends. Mrs. Johnson

FIENDISH SUFFERING is often caused by sores, ulcers and can-

of Edinboro Town, 'Tis the heals cuts, burns and scalds. 25c at W. Rose of Summer. S. Fisher, Reeves Pharmacy and N. S. When the cards were taken up it Blanton & Co. guranteed.

> Fifth Street

The next morning the southern forces withdrew from the field and moved southward. The young wife and mother was so far recovered that Birney, though permitted by the general to remain with her, stuck by his

The general could never be brought to look complacently upon his having ordered a husband and father to fire on his wife and newborn babe. He wished to make reparation and at the same time refrain from laying bare so delicate a situation. His deliberations resulted in publishing the following

The gallant conduct of Lieutenant Clarence Birney in driving the enemy from the Birney homestead, he having to face a re-enforcement, requiring courage of the highest order, afforded an example of perfect soldiership never before wit-nessed by the commanding general.

Meanwhile the "re-enforcement" was not troubling himself about the general's order. He slept fifteen hours a day and when awake was principally interested in pulling on a bottle.



receiving a heavy fire without reply-

"General," stammered the captain,

The general glared at the officer and

"do you-must I-fire into that grove?"

half drew his sword, then, sheathing

it, hissed: "Do you want me to cut

you down for mutiny? Have you lost your head through cowardice or are

Birney seized the lanyard of one of

his guns and pulled it so flercely as

to break it. The shot was a signal for

"Now move your guns forward," said

Birney, with a life in death expres-

sion, advanced his battery, stopping oc-

casionally to empty his guns, till at

side Birney, directing the operations in

with colonial pillars in its front and

place them on the crest of a slope,

as this was done the commander turn-

"General," replied the young officer,

sheathing his sword, "I crave your

permission to first go into the house

"To see if the inmates are alive."

"The inmates? What are they to

"The world. There I was born. There

less than a year ago I was married. It

is not a week since I received word

from my wife that she had in that

very house just been delivered of a

son. General, for God's sake let me go

in and see if I have killed my wife and

The general stared at the young cap-

tain for a moment, then threw himself

from his horse, and the two hurried

into the house. They found desolation.

There was neither sound of footsteps

nor voice. But bark! The cry of an in-

fant. With a common impulse they

way, to a door, through which they

On a wicker lounge lay a young wo-

man, her face white as ashes, her eyes

closed. Standing beside her was a

which. At the head of the couch stood

In a fury of tears the young husband

and father, pointing to the livid wom-

you to brand me as a coward. You

have forced me to fire on my wife, who

but a few days ago had endured the

passed to the cellar.

cloven my skull."

world, for hell."

head of the stairway.

a surgeon-for a woman."

gade is being cut to pieces. They need

"Never mind the Second brigade. They are men. Ride, quick, and bring

The general turned to the group. Birney was kneeling beside his wife,

begging her to open her eyes again-to

live for his sake. She raised her lids languidly and tried to put her arms

around his neck, but they would have

fallen limp had he not clasped them

for her. The old lady took the babe

from its nurse and placed it with its

father and mother. The old soldier

stood by with bowed head, vainly en-

deavoring to keep the moisture from

Then he turned to attend to sterner

ed to Birney and said sharply:

"What for?"

"Go to the rear under arrest."

the general, "and give it to them."

through the trees.

you afraid of hurting the Yankees?"







Household Linens!

February Sale of Household Linens Will Begin Monday

No end of good Linen news for our sale this week. Table Linens good enough to grace any table, and cheap enough to please the most thrifty. Linens for this week at prices that bid you hurry. They are the neatest products of the best mills and factories, thoroughly honest and above reproach in quality and value; then the exceptional offerings in Fowels should not be overlooked. These items will be of special interest.

Jable Linens -- Napkins

20 pieces of double-faced Satin Damask, 72 inches wide, \$1.19 and \$1.25 quality; sale price......95¢ Napkins to match, \$3.65 to \$3.98 values; sale price \$2.65 Extra heavy double-faced 72-inch Satin Damask, \$1.48 to \$1.65 quality; sale price\$1.25 Napkins to match, \$4.95 values; sale price..... \$3.95 72-inch all linen Satin Damask-only 5 pieces-98c qual

Jowels -- Exceptional Values

20 dozen extra heavy all linen hemstitched Huck Towels, 20x42 inches size, 55c value; Monday only, pair....39¢ 20 dozen Linen Huck Towels, 18x38 inches, plain or colored borders, regular price \$1.85 dozen; Monday only,

per dozen\$1.35

25 dozen Turkish Bath Towels, 20x40 inches, heavy quality; our regular 50c towel; Monday only, pair..... 396 90x91 all linen hemstitched Sheets, splendid quality, \$5.25 values; Monday, pair\$3.75

Linen Match Sets Reduced

All of our handsome Matched Sets in real Irish Linenmany different patterns, ranging in price from \$8.00 to \$20.00; for this sale at a reduction of 15 PER CENT







"This, general, is what has induced Evan Roberts Leads Widespread Revival Movement in Wales

under arrest. Here is my sword; take never draw it again. I wish to God I had disobeyed your order and you had The general seized the young man's "Boy, it wasn't I. It was war-grim, murderous, horrible war-war not for Christians, for flends; not for a fair sleep, he was "taken up to a great I cried, Bend me, bend me, opened her eyes. There came a lighting up of the white face as she recogthat experience, he awoke every morn- peace came over me and the audience nized her husband. Then the lids fell A heavy tread was heard on the floor above, and a voice asked for the generno one. It was too divine to say anywith compassion for those who would
thing about it. Days passed, and he be bent on that day, and I wept Hencehe could not look at the cross with- burden of my heart." "General," he said, "the Second bri-

REDMEN'S

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out feeling. He could weep for the "I loved the Father and the Spirit,"

e said, "but I did not love the Son." He prayed, and the time of his conersion drew nearer. It was very near when he heard the Rev. Seth Joshua say at a meeting: "Lord, do this, and Even as Evan Roberts left the meet-

ing, he prayed ,"O, Lord, bend me." The climax came at a meeting the followng evening. As one of the others prayed, he put the question to the Spirit, "Shall I pray now?" And the Spirit whispered, "Wait a little." The rest is given in Evan Robert's own "The living force grew and grew, and I was almost bursting. And LONDON, Feb. 4.—Evan Roberts, the instantly some one ended his prayer, leader of the Welsh revival, has told my bosom boiling. I would have burst the story of his conversion. It is a if I had not prayed. What boiled me remarkable narrative, set down in was that verse, God commending his Welsh at dictation by the Rev. Thomas love.' I fell on my knees with my Francis, translated faithfully and lit- arms over the seat in front of me and erally by him. The young evangelist the tears and perspiration flowed freerecalls that one night last spring, ly. I thought blood was gushing forth when praying at his bedside before For about two minutes it was fearful. expanse, without time or space. It then, 'Oh, oh, oh, oh,' and Mrs. Davies was communion with God," he said, said, 'O, Wonderful Grace.' 'Yes,' I "I was frightened. So great was my said, 'O, Wonderful Grace.' What bent shivering that I rocked the bed, and me was God commending his love and my brother being awakened took hold I not seeing anything in it to comof me, thinking that I was ill" After mend. After I was bent, a wave of ing at 1 o'clock, and from that hour sang 'I Hear Thy Welcome Voice,' and was "taken up into the divine fellow- | as they sang I thought of the bending ship," for hours. He revealed this to at the judgment day, and I was filled found that his heart was hard-that forth the salvation of souls became the

hardness of his heart, but he "could not weep for Christ." FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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Governor of Georgia Will Not Allow Colored Militia to

Leave the State

CATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 4.-Negro troops from Georgia will not be allowed to attend the inauguration of President Roosevelt March 4. Governor Terrell will not grant permission to the colored troops to leave the state.

The Lincoln Guards of Macon, com manded by Sandy Lockhart, have already made arrangements to attend the inauguration of the president, but when formal requests for leave of absence of the company is made it will be denied by the governor on the ground that he does not want the state of Georgia represented on such an occasion by negro troops.

MOTHER DENIES ESTRANGEMENT

Declares Present Separation Only Temporary, Pending Adjustment of Financial Circumstances

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 4 .- Madame Caroline de Roques, the baroness de Roques, has written the Constitution

things the baroness says! "There has never been at any time any estrangement between my daughter and myself. We both consider our separation to be merely the result of financial conditions and temporary, as we hope. She has my full confidence and is acting for me in my business in

America in a most sensible manner. "I am at a loss to see what can be to support herself and support me, that neither of us should be forced to accept the charity of friends.'

Died in His Chair

MACON, Ga., Feb. 4.-Henry Jordan, a prominent member of the carpenters and joiners' union, an Odd Fellow of high standing, an ex-alderman, etc., rapidly recovering.

Sentenced to Hang

NEWNAN, Ga., Feb. 4.—Greely Phil- lected will not necessitate many bridges ized the business. lips, who shot and killed May Will Las- or fills, and it strikes nearly all the Some dealers is attorney for the condemned man says cil a right of way into Paducah was sethat the indictment under which Philthat the indictment under which preparing a motion in arrest of judg- ing an arrangement with railroads at ment which he will file in a few days. Cairo for the transfer of business to

Thirty Goats Burned

EASTMAN, Ga., Feb. 4.-The corn from town, has been destroyed by fire.

MISSISSIPPI

VARDAMAN GREETS

Praises Action in Refusing to Allow Colored Troops to Go to Washington

white people of Georgia upon the char- opposition that the movement has ceased. acter of their chief executive and to commend, you my dear sir, most heartbe-holders and political creatures of strikers paid \$43,100 for the plant. both sections, but nine-tenths of the nt, liberty-loving, self-respecting white people of the south commend your act. I thank God that a few of the faithful old guard are with us still, gentlemen in authority who annot be bribed with federal patronor debauched with presidential ery. J. K. VARDAMAN."

Too Costly to Entertain

in no condition to undertake. It will during the past twelve months. be left to individual enterprise, and erality to invite Mr. Roosevelt here as well as incur responsibility for the expenses. The cost of receiving Presdent McKinley was considerable, and it is held that such an affair with Mr. sevelt as the central figure would have the same result.

good ill or well. Makes the face bright as the summer morn. That's court affirmed the decision. what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will Cures when all else fails, 35 cents.

Grave of President Johnson to Lie in the National Cemetery



OLD TAYLOR SHOP WHERE ANDREW JOHNSON WORKED.

man Brownlow of Tennessee has introduced a bill in the house, authorizdescendants of Andrew Johnson, sevmonument stands there, erected at a down to Roosevelt, cost of \$7,000 to the memory of the Johnson became president upon the late president, by his family. If the bill should be enacted into law, it will Andrew Johnson.

from her home in Rouen, France, in ville is the old tailor shop at which May 26, 1868, with an acquittal, 3: which she urges that correction be Johnson plied his trade, at the age of senators voting guilty, 19 not guilty. made of certain rumors which have 17. It was here that he dropped a Two-thirds were required to convict been sent out from London to the heavy tailor's goose on his arm one The state of Tennessee must have beeffect that an estrangement exists be- day, inflicting an injury which gave come entirely convinced of his righttween herself and her daughter, Mrs. him so much trouble that he did but eousness, for in 1875 he was elected to Florence Maybrick. Among other little writing after that. Nearly all the United States senate. He died the his correspondence as president of the same year.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Congress- | United States was carried on by his son. Johnson, it is reputed, was but a been murdered as they slept. A hammer ture will be called in extra session has poor penman at best, and few of his ing the government to accept from the autograph letters have been handed down to posterity, Rev. Frank M. Brisenteenth president of the United tol of this city, the late President Mc-States, a tract of 10 acres of land in Kinley's pastor, possesses one. Rev. Greenville, Tenn., where lie the re- Bristol has a collection of autograph mains of Andrew Johnson, and there to letters, including every president of establish a national cemetery. A the United States from Washington

death of Lincoln and served the pledge the United States to assume martyr's unexpired term. His imthe care of the last resting place of peachment trial, based on his removal of Secretary of War Stanton and his Another interesting sight of Green- expressed contempt of congress, ended WOMAN OF 130 HAS

KENTUCKY

gained by such instructions as to our bestrangement. Her work at present is to support herself and support me, that

ducah and Caro, III., Seek

the company hopes to get work started Paducah. Your correspondent has a tip from a reliable source that the time is not far distant when a similar line will Figures Show Surprising Gains in Tennesbe built from here to Fulton, Ky. The erib of Mrs. S. H. Lowther, two miles Paducah-Cairo line will be forty-four miles long. A large tract of land has figures compiled in the comptroller's of-

Not a Negro in County

OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 4.-Menifee month. state in many respects. Not one negro months ago the aggregate deposits were O. F. The coroner rendered a verdict of the city and Richard C. Kerens, of St. ing for separation of school taxes on raresides within its boundaries, nor is there \$28,298,909.47. At the close of business a saloon anywhere in the county. There Dec. 31 the deposits were \$35,991.081.57, an are said to be several "blind tigers" but increase of more than \$7,000.000, or more GEORGIA'S GOVERNOR are said to be several "blind tigers," but increase of more than \$7,000,000, or more that place. this has not been proved. Any fiquor than \$1,000,000 per month. Six months that may be used in Menifee is shipped ago the loans and discounts amounted to from Owingsville and Mount Sterling. In \$27,601,037.42. They increased to \$34,-Frenchburg, the county seat, even soft 927,222.75 during the past six months. drinks, like soda water and lemonade, are prohibited. Only recently a near relative CUT OFF LION'S JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 4 .- Governor of the county attorney was sentenced to Vardaman has sent the following tele- 1100 days in jail because he gave a friend gram to Governor Terrell of Georgia: of his a drink of whisky. Every attempt "Permit me to congratulate the to open a saloon has met with such firm

Strikers Buy Plant

low the state of Georgia to be dis- ers who for many months have been idle, an hour before they could subdue him and the county board of revenue voted an aphonored by being represented at the inauguration of the president by a long region of the president by a long represented by a long tro military company. This act will recently formed a co-operative company and purchased the plant, thus solving the local transfer on the district from the Warrior river on the local transfer of the feasibility of bringing water to the district from the Warrior river on the local transfer of the feasibility of bringing water to the local transfer of the local transfer of the feasibility of bringing water to the local transfer of the lo severest condemnation of the mis- great labor question. During the prog- doing the work. A heavy paw grazed the west or the Coosa river on the east. A rmed negrophiles of the north, the ress of the strike there had been many office-bribed referees of the south and dynamite outrages and the union men now few broad-minded and patriotic of- anticipate a most prosperous future. The

Orphanage Burns

ASHVILLE, N. C., Feb. 4.-News has Montreat, twenty miles from Ashville. VICKSBURG, Miss., Feb. 4.-The The flames spread so rapidly that nothboard of mayor and aldermen has de- ing was saved from the buildings. There led not to invite President Roosevelt were about eighteen children in the into stop off here next spring on his way stitution at the time of the conflagrato Texas. It was held that such an in-vitation coming from the board would The orphanage was conducted by the mply municipal responsibility for the Misses Whalen, and this is the second ental expenses, which the city is time the structure has been destroyed

Got \$3000 Damages

Glidwell of Wentworth received a fee of Grave fears are entertained that trees and large land-holders have pledged sup-\$1,700 a few days since in the case of in the Jacksonville section are injured, port to the movement to reduce cotton Brown vs. Milling Company of Spray. if not killed. It will be impossible to acreage has led Mr. Poole to the belief that the present movement is going to was injured in the mill while employed. spring. The fear as to orange trees, how- result in great and permanent good. He Comforts the heart, strengthens the Damages of \$7,000 was asked. The lower ever, is confined to the northern section fears, more than anything else, the ac-

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TENNESSEE

Promoters of Proposed Line Between Pa- Low Price of Cotton Has Demoralizing Effect on Business Throughout South

PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 4.-Jeff Read and NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 4.-Accord- bed in which Mrs. Fleury lay a mass of died very suddenly yesterday afternoon while sitting in a chair talking to his while sitting in a chair talking to his wife at his home in South Macon. He posed interurban railroad from here to entering Nashville, the largest fertiliz-burned about the right side of the head. er manufacturing point in the country. chest and arms. Mrs. Fleury is a daughhad not been in the best of health Cairo, Ill., have gone to New York to shipments of that product during the ter of Captain Simon, who served under recently, but it was thought he was negotiate a loan to build the line. The coming season will show a falling off General Jackson, and remembers very disentire right of way has been secured and of 30 to 40 per cent compared with last | tinctly the hero of the battle of New year. This is the time for the heavy Orleans. She has many relatives in this movement in fertilizer to begin. Low- section and in New Orleans, and will be

Some dealers have canceled orders, siter will be hanged Feb. 10. The su- towns between Paducah and Cairo. The and some cotton and tobacco districts preme court has affirmed the verdict estimated cost of building the road is are reporting that practically no cotwhich convicted him. He was re- \$600,000, and eastern capitalists have ton or tobacco will be planted there. sentenced to be hanged Jan. 27 but was agreed to take the company's bonds. Railroads, anticipating an increase of granted a respite until Feb. 10. The After a long wrangle in the general coun- 25 per cent, over last season, had drawn in this vicinity, participated in by a dozen the disease among the negroes, as it attorney for the condemned man says cil a right of way into Paducah was se- on other roads for many extra cars, men armed with guns. For some time seems the cases are well developed and

STATE BANKS PROSPER

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 14 .- From Thirty head of goats, together with been secured near this city for a park, fice, it is shown that the aggregate asa quantity of corn and fodder, were It has natural springs, and the company sets of the state banks June 30 last were burned.

Sets of the state banks June 30 last were proposes to build a hotel there.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 4.-Amid much excitement at the Oxley Zoo this morning, an operation was performed on NEWPORT, Ky., Feb. 4.-Striking mold- Eight men fought with the lion for half city, received a decided boost today, when veterinary's face. The lion contracted representative delegation of citizens, comthe habit of biting his tail a short time posed of leading men from Birmingham. ago. The memoer became so sore that Bessemer, Ensley, North Birmingham amputation was considered necessary to and Pratt City, appeared before the board save his life.

Tallest in Tennessee

Bill Helbert, residing in the west, who measures 6 feet 9 'nches.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 4.-It is believed that the freeze in Florida de- farmers of Alabama in the plans adopted stroyed all citrus fruits on trees except- at the New Orleans meeting to hold and ing in the extreme southern part of dispose of cotton and to see that there the state, the total destruction being are goodly attended meetings on the 11th REIDSVILLE, N. C., Feb. 4.-P. W. placed at 300,000 boxes, possibly more, of February. The fact that the bankers awarded \$3,000 and the supreme of the state and it is not believed that tions of the large planters in the black the larger part of the trees in the orange belt counties, who will not always, he and belt proper, which is 200 miles south of ticipates, agree to and enter into the Jacksonville, have been seriously hurt. plan to put in 25 per cent less cotton this year. It is pointed out that they are

AND HOME FIRED

Tragedy in Polk County, Florida, Equals Statesboro, Georgia, Horror

by a crime equalling in horror that tragedy at Statesboro, Ga., last year. county, Ala., was found in ashes and in tioners, said: the smouldering ruins were found the to an infant of 1 year.

The whole neighborhood soon reached responsibility."

the scene and an investigation was made which resulted in the inevitable conclusion that the entire family had been murdered and a torch applied to the awelling. The skulls of each of the victims, ex-

exception of the woman, had evidently ningham that if this is done the legislawhich could have inflicted the wounds. after making examination of the prem- policy of the state that there will be no ises rendered the verdict that the family more compromises with reference to the came to death "by fire or some other payment of the privilege tax on corporameans unknown.

LOUISIANA

A NARROW ESCAPE

La., Seriously Burned at Her

COVINGTON, La., Feb. 4.-News has morning, in which Mrs. Alexandrine guished the flames, and then, with her, returned to the house, only to find the their summers in this city.

Farmers Hunt Dogs

C. C. Bridges and Representative J. J. end of the city and at present are con-Meredith investigated the matter and fined entirely to negroes. found a herd of hungry canines snapping

Texan's Body Found

ALEXANDRIA, La., Feb. 4.-The body of E. B. Woodcock of Diboll, Texas, who \$47,745,084.41. The total assets on Dec. disappeared from that place during the Burford Burson, aged 12 years, died at 30 were \$57,223.475.57, an increase in six Christmas holidays, has been found in a his home, Green Forest, from the effects months of nearly ten millions of dollars. millpond, at Lincecum, thirty miles above of an amputation of the right leg made This is an increase of over \$1,500,000 per here, on the Iron Mountain railroad, in necessary by a fall through a dilapidated Grant parish. From papers found on the sidewalk about a year ago. For this incounty, which adjoins this county (Bath) The increase in individual deposits sub- body it is learned that Woodcock was a jury suits were recently brought in his by a vote of 54 yeas and 26 nays inden-

ALABAMA

For Better Water Supply BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 4 .- The

William, an eight-year-old lion, the larg- movement for a larger water supply for est animal at the place. A section of the the Birmingham district, recently inaulion's tail six inches long was cut off, gurated by the Commercial Club of this and argued strongly for the appropriation, declaring that if Birmingham hopes to maintain its industrial supremacy and advance further in that line, the district JACKSON, Tenn., Feb. 4.-Ernest Da- must have an unlimited water supply for vis of this county bears the distinction of coming industries, as well as for those being probably the tallest man in the already here. The general plan is for the state. He stands 6 feet and 8 inches and county to issue bonds to build a mamweighs 175 pounds. Davis has lived in mcth water works system for the entire Madison county only three years, coming district, and to make the water cheap here with his parents from Chester, His enough to invite the coming of new indusmother is 6 feet tall and he has an uncle, tries. The board having granted the appropriation, engineers will begin at once an investigation and surveys with a view to solving the water problem.

Urging Farmers to Hold

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 4 .- State Commissioner of Agriculture R. B. Poole is making every effort to interest the

the men who will lose largely by 4-cent cotton. At that price it is impossible to keep labor and without labor there will be no means of operating these big farms to advantage. Mr. Poole believes that the company organized to help the farmers keep the cotton off the market will result in the highest good. result in the highest good.

BOOKER WASHINGTON RUMOR UNFOUNDED

Negro Educator Had No Intention of Establishing Industrial School Near Montgomery, Ala.

TUSKEGEE. Ala., Feb. 4.-It has developed that Booker Washington's secretary, Emmett J. Scott, wrote the Mont-TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 4.-The little farm- gomery residents, who petitioned him not ing community of Wauchula, in Polk to establish a negro school in that locality, ler, the famous blind and deaf girl, county, has been plunged into excitement a few days ago, that the rumor was en- whose achievements are the wonder of The home of John Kirby, a farmer who near Montgomery. His secretary, in re- for a complete rest of several months. moved there last October from Blunt plying to the communication of the peti- In a pretty cottage, surrounded by a

bodies of Kirby, his wife and four chil-dren, ranging in age from a boy of 12 tution, and does not find it possible to ago when she commenced acquiring, divide his energies by taking on added under the guidance of Miss Sullivan

Revenue in Doubt

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 4.-The possibility of the supreme court declaring the cept Mrs. Kirby's had been crushed in by general revenue law unconstitutional and some heavy weapon and each, with the the intimation by Acting Governor Cunwas the only weapon found in the ruins given rise to an interesting situation in this state. The acting governor's state-The coroner's jury was empaneled and ment was made in announcing the future

NEW POSTMASTER IS WELL LIKED

Mrs. Alexandrine Fleury of Covington, Presiden: Roosevelt's Selection for Place at Texarkana Meets With General Approval

TEXARKANA, Ark., Feb. 4 .- The apreached here of a serious accident eight pointment of Colonel Lyman S. Roach miles east of here at 8 o'clock Tuesday to be postmaster at this place meets Fleury, a well-known lady and one of the with general approval among the pat- a deck of cards she has marked with oldest residents of the parish, came near rons of the office, regardless of pollbeing burned to death. Mrs. Fleury, who ties, although the president's action in is 103 years of age, lives with her son-in- naming him was anticipated by very Sullivan, after which she will take up law, Alexander Flot, and on account of law, Alexander Flot, and on account of few Roach forwarded his application her work as before. But meanwhile to Washington about six weeks ago, she will take a complete rest and enjoy to be a local beneat as other girls do. Her daughter, Mrs. Flot, while sweeping He was without any organized local herself as other girls do. around the fireplace, where a roaring pine fire had just been built, had, unknown to herself, caught her skirts afire. In passing men. He was a federal soldier from the room, yet unconscious of her danger, her flaming skirts ignited the bar under which Mrs. Fleury was sleepis believed to have been the potent is believed to have been the potent ing. Mr. Flot, seeing his wife's danger, factor in landing him. There is no the factional fight between Bickley and Foreman, candidates on the Arkansas

Smallpox in Pine Bluff

ever named as postmaster.

side of the town. The office has al-

and Roach is the first citizen of Texas

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Feb. 4 .- Three early the coming spring. The route sepriced cotton is said to have demoralremembered by a host of people who spend in the city and there are now three cases under treatment at the pesthouse and thirty persons have been confined under suspicion, having been in COLUMBIA. La., Feb. 4.-Thirteen half- the same houses with the smallpox. starved dogs have been killed on a hunt The city authorities fear the spread of tle coming home in an injured condition. persons have come in contact with it. Gadsen street, near his house. He was Two calves are known to have been killed. The cases were discovered in the east seen alive at 4 o'clock, and had only been

and biting at the cattle while grazing. HIS FALL COST A LEG sician gave heart failure as cause of his

Dilapidated Sidewalk Sald to Be Respon sible for Boy's Condition

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 4 .-

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REJOINS FAMILY

Renews Home Times Interrupted Fifteen Years Ago When Training Began

FLORENCE, Ala., Feb. 4.-Helen Keltirely erroneous, and that Washington the civilized world, is at the home of had no intention of establishing a school her mother in this city, where she came bluegrass lawn and handsome oak "Booker Washington is giving all of his trees, she will renew the home ties the wonderful amount of knowledge she possesses.

Miss Keller arrived, accompanied by Miss Villa Curran, to spend the first Christmas in twelve years with her mother, her sister Mildred and her little brother Philip. Miss Keller was very gay during the holidays, and for the first time she exchanged the habits of a student and hard worker for those of the butterfly. Up to this time she had never danced except with girls at school, and great was her delight when she attended her first real ball and danced like other girls. Miss Keller is a graceful dancer, and as she glided around the room, keeping perfect time to the music, it was hard to realize that to her all was darkness and silence, and that her movements were not inspired by the strains of the orchestra. She was especially interested in the

german given by the "Rosebuds," the set to which her young sister belongs, and was one of the busiest at making the favors.

Miss Keller is very fond of walking, and on these warm sunny days takes long walks with her mother and Miss Curran or with her sister's young companions, in whose society she delights She is frequently seen on the streets of Florence, generally walking rapidly and with as much confidence as though she saw. A favorite amusement with her is solitaire, which she plays with

raised letters. Miss Keller will return to Renthan

Game of War Fatal

NEWBERRY, S. C., Feb. 4 .- A shock ing accident has happened in the Selwood section, this county. There had been a shooting match near Jesse Swigert's and guns left standing or lying promiscuously around. Several boys began to play war with the empty guns. Unfortunately one in the hands of Roland Lowman, aged 12 years, was discharged. The load entered the breast and neck of Pet Parman, a boy still younger. The child died instantly. The former is a son of Levi Lowman and the latter of Henry Parman. Mr. Parman and his wife had gone to Lexington when their little boy was killed.

Fell to Street, Dead

dead a short while, as his body was still warm. There was not the slighest evidence of foul play, and the attending phydeath. He was about 56 years of age and leaves a wife and six children. He owned considerable property here, and is said to have carried heavy insurance

Racial Tax Bill Shelved LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 4.-The house of the Arkansas general assembly

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Rooms, with use of bath, \$1.50 per taxes paid by negroes. In his message day up. Rooms, with private bath, \$2 Iowa provides a school teacher when to the assembly Governor Davis urged per day up. Suites, with private bath,

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OUR LAY SERMON dirty. There were redeeming traits of a dangers lurking in the wire cup he could manhood not altogether debased, a star not master and overcome. shining out through a drift of black "I am no weakling," he may have you must do as the other fellows do; if come as it must come in every instance, ner of Houston and Main, probably never wife and the little darling that sleeps at tion was placed before him. her side. There is no hope for him. He But it is too late now. The work that drinks, do the menial work of the saloon. toons, just for a moment's inspiration to all other causes combine. banish the devil which is always gnawing No sane man can afford to take these pany was held, at his heartstrings. It doesn't always chances. they pass. As they disappear beyond the

of his Creator, and placed upon earth other direction. to be a king among the other forms of earth life in the beginning. He has fallen honor and the prospects for a life well from his high estate and become even as spent. On the other is degradation, the the swine which wallow in the mire, and loss of all the human heart holds dear, all sense of humanity has been blotted suffering and Hell itself. from his mind. He has no hope in life, no Young Mr. Good Fellow, which road are aspirations and no ambition above the you going to travel? satisfying of the raging desire for strong May God give you wisdom and strength even as the vulture fed upon the vitals of saving of your immortal soul.

The sight of such an object should perienced and which can only be stilled In further dissipation. Men in that condition grow desperate often from miseries of continued degradation. who were his associates in the days center, when he was denominated a good fel-

Men are too selfish and too narrow heart lays aside all thoughts of disshe fails, but the recording angel at least gives her credit for good intentions. If there were others to help in the work of reformation there would

But there is a lesson in the case cited by the Denison paper that should be carefully considered by many young men who are today starting out on the Social functions and various other forms of conviviality lead to the point that cheers soon leads to inebriation, episode in connection with the recent a short time I was entirely cured." Guarand continued inebriation soon leads to cotton convention in New Orleans. The anteed at W. S. Fisher, Reeves Pharmacy the gutter. The gutter leads straight Mississippi executive is as prolific of and N. S. Blanton & Co. Price 50c.

to the cess-pools of Hell, and it is there too many of the flowers of young American manhood are finding their

The fine drinking man may have friends and enjoy the reputation of being a good fellow so long as his money that leads to utter and complete degra-promptly will please notify the office at to come, when there is no longer any friends of more prosperous days soon melt away and the victim is left to plane that leads to perdition.

Home, fortune, family, social standing, honor, integrity and all the virtues that Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear can only be shifted by the advent of merciful death.

Young man, have you started out in eing regarded as a good fellow? If so,

At one time in his life that poor fellow lofty ambitions, and in his family en- people would pay for the charity,

A few years ago the man had a boasted. "The fact that other men canbeautiful wife and a beautiful home in New Orleans. He married a fortune and squandered it. His wife is dead, and at making brutes of themselves is no reason her side sleeps a beautiful little innocent why I should not be possessed of more a monopoly profit on the meat. girl, who is better off with her mother. strength.' Actuated by those feelings, If there is a Paradise the little ones are sure to go there, 'Booze' is what got the he indulged again and again, and slowly best of the man. It is the old, old story, the demon that was to transform him Western Packing Company. If the trust Fifteen years ago the man commanded a into a brute and a homeless outcast got buys all the cattle in Denver, his comhigh salary. He was a type of the 'good fellow.' To be this sort of a good fellow in its insidious work until the end has

not, move on. The man went the limit. In his saner moments that poor fellow He was the life of every party. Generous would give the world if it were his to but his friends have all turned him down. give to be placed back where he was be-They all do it if you have no money, and fore he indulged in his first glass. He especially if you are a whisky "bum.' And would give the hope of Heaven itself there he leaned against a post at the cor- almost, if it were his to give, if he had ner of Houston and Main, probably never getting sober enough to see the vision of his ill-spent life, the face of the dead have said "No" when the first tempta-

has fallen so low that he cannot fall any has been done cannot be undone and must have nerves to reform. The vile there is no hope for the wretch who rotgut has eaten out the lining of his staked his all on his ability to be a good the range, which has ample feed and shape." stomach, and he will wander and beg for fellow-to temporize with a danger that water for a herd of 9,000 head. The sweep out, build fires, empty vile spit- has sent more souls into perdition than

they never stop; the grass will garded as a good fellow or a fine drinking man, now is the time to put on the horizon there are others to take their brakes. You have a soul to save, you You had better not fool with have loved ones dependent upon and inbooze, and it doesn't always pay to be a terested in you. You owe it to them, you owe it to God and you owe it to your-And this is man-made after the image self to turn about and resolutely face the

On one side is happiness, usefulness

drink that ever feeds upon his very soul, to choose that which will result in the

Missouri republicans have threatbring a feeling of pity and sympathy ened to elect Joseph W. Folk to the into every human heart, for it must United States senate, but that gentlebe borne in mind that the unfortunate man would no doubt turn down the of better days must linger in that poor | go to the United States senate until heart, and who knows the agony of a the work that has been allotted him has been conscientiously performed.

Eighty-four passenger trains in and | triumphant in that unhappy country, the | tween ports on the Cuban coast, out of Fort Worth daily tell the story still that town swells up like a toad and it is a little bit significant that but a stare of contempt from those and imagines itself a great railroad no democrat is located among them.

> There are 75,000 postoffices in the reduced If it is a good prayer no apparent penditures, and have doubled during the past ten years. It now requires an annual expenditure of about \$150 - mikado are getting busy and affording 000,000 to keep the department going.

As soon as the inhabitants of Santo Domingo learned that the United of humanity to attempt to reclaim the that government they immediately fallen one. If there is the least tie to fell upon themselves in the exuberance justify such action, the woman goes of their joy and precipitated another down in the gutter and lifts the fallen revolution. It is believed the intention one to his feet and then tries to lead of this is simply to show their Uncle him to the path of repentance. Often Sam how they can fight when the

> Missouri school teachers have extoo much of the time of the young ideas being taught to shoot. This seems to indicate the scholars are up against a dog-gone proposition.

Booker T. Washington was refused admittance into a Wichita, Kan., hotel recently. What is the matter with those bus. Ohio, writes: "For several months

WITH THE CATTLEMEN

BEEF TRUST AT DENVER

holds out, in spite of the fact that he make war on the butchers who refuse among such stock the loss is said to be is rapidly sliding down the incline to buy from it goes on just the same.

that leads to utter and complete degra
A. F. Flood of 1025 Fifteenth street -one of the not-in-the-trust market ficient hay with which to feed their men-says that the fight is being herds during the short term of heavy men-says that the fight is being retailers to buy from the trust at prices higher than they can buy from the local

The Swift company is being used to resources to be expended for wine, the make war on the local men, but all the and the others indiscriminately.

One of the tricks of the combination pot, with considerable flourish distribution among the charitable indraws down \$25,000,000 a year in railway preferences the matter of a dozen sides of beef was a trifle. The trust loads of beef if it could strike down the Denver packing houses and force the behold your end in the miserable speci- people of the west to buy meat at trust the sale, men of humanity that drifted into Deni- prices. If a trust monopoly could be established in this market the public were Harris Franklin of Denver, Joe would pay bills big enough to enable Leiter of Chicago. J. H. Pratt of Omaha the combination to pose every month as an institution animated with charity He was doubtless inspired by high and for the deserving and needy. But the

During the past week the trust pack-"The other day a fellow was pointed joyed all the happiness and pleasure that ing houses of Omaha made a raid on out who had drifted in here from Houston. can be gotten out of a home. He was the Denver stock yards, with a view to He was clothed in rags, a physical wreck, weak enough to believe there were no hampering the supply of the local pack. citing. The 192 head on the "P. F. ers. One lot only of cattle, numbering | 500 head, was captured and shipped to Omaha, and the records show other large purchases. The trust would like this figure. Leiter also secured the "U to re-establish the old conditions, when cattle bought here were shipped east and slaughtered, and western meat consumers paid freight both ways, besides

> In this game of destroying the source of supply, however, two can play, so says Manager Cliff of the he left Toyah at 4 o'clock Thursday pany will buy their supply in Kansas City and Omaha.

> would mean a hard blow to Denver industries. Besides the investment represented in the local houses, some 2,000 out until there are a number of successive hot days. men are employed here.

> TEXAN BUYS MEXICAN RANCH The Cabullona ranch of Sonora, Mexico, has been sold to George W. Linger, ty. J. J. Matthews says: retire, placing the control of the big as they are well provided with feed. We transaction was closed at Cananea one day last week, at which time a meeting

sensations as a Mexican canine is of

The declarations made by State Treasur-

legislature on the same subject."

was only a very wet coon.

Austin last week was not the measure per annum, A German statistician says The reason for this apperently strange that has been endorsed by the leading that the entire cost of the Boer war for state of affairs lies simply in the fact man per day.

measure is yet to be considered, and its friends have strong hopes of its paser Robbins on the subject of nepotism naturally force the keen observer to conof railroad bonds in it.

A St. Louis negress jumped in the are over 800-so many that there was not than useless by the time it reaches the Mississippi river while under the in- room for them all in the Grand Palais, unhappy monarch. The ruler of 130,000, sent them to the engraver and weighed fluence of cocaine, imagining she was large as it is, and it has been found neca butterfly. The policeman who pulled her out finally convinced her that she exposition of 1900.

The first vessel launched under the Cuban flag took the water at Belfast a few before it reaches him. If its contents do It is said that the feeling in Western days ago. She was christened Regina and is about 250 feet in length, with gross Europe over the disturbances in Russia tonnage of 1,300. She has been specially is that although tyranny is temporarily designed to carry molasses in bulk begovernment of the czar is certain to be

The governor of Kansas accuses the chaplain of the lower house at Wash-

harm has been done trouble at home, the soldiers of the him some renewed active entertain-

ington with having stolen his prayer.

And now congress is proposing to investigate the steel trust. If this investigating idea continues the time

ment in Manchuria.

The fires of freedom may have started to burn in Russia, but at this distance there appears to have been more smoke

Fort Worth not only has the best water of any other Texas city, but she is going after an additional supply of the same

PUBLIC IS AROUSED

The public is aroused to a knowledge of the curative merits of that great medcinal tonic, Electric Bitters, for sick tomach, liver and kidneys, Mary H. Walters, of 546 St, Clair avenue, Colum-I was given up to die. I had fever and

have caused considerable loss among DENVER, Feb. 4.-The heads of the live stock. Cattle in some sections beef trust deny that there is a trust, of that territory did not go into the but the trust movement in Denver to winter in the best of condition, and quite heavy. Cattlemen there are learning that it is best to provide suf-

snow, if they wish to prevent losses from this cause.

LEITER STOCK AUCTIONED CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 2.-This morn ng at 10 o'clock the live stock on the members of the trust are in it, and the Swift depot, near Fifteenth and Arapa- were put under the block at the county hoe streets, conducted by J. D. Miller, court house here, under an order issued slide still further down the inclined gets its supplies from Armour, Swift out of the district court pursuant to a plan for the division of the estate among the Leiter heirs and Mr. Pratt. The eswas played recently, when the trust de- tate in Wyoming is valued at about \$800,-000, of which approximately \$300,000 is in go to constitute a man are wantonly sac- trumpets, gave a dozen sides of beef for live stock. It was this live stock which was placed under the block here today stitutions of the city. To a trust which by Hon, Luke Voorhees, the prominent stockman, as a special commissioner appointed by the court for that purpose. The live stock consists of 16,682 head of catnorton streets. Fort Worth, Texas. life with no higher ambition than that of could afford to give away many car-Wyoming, Utah and Nebraska attended

The principal bidders on the live stock

and Henry Altman of Chevenne. Henry Altman secured all of the cattle on the "U. Cross" ranch in Sheridan county, 12.237 head, for \$248,075.

Harris Franklin secured the 3,261 head of cattle on the "P. F." ranch for \$00,220. The bidding on the horses was very exranch was started at \$7,000 by Joe Leiter and was run up to \$10.500 by Pratt and Leiter, being knocked down to Leiter at Cross" horses, numbering 327 head, for

CONDITIONS OUT WEST Henry H. Luckett of Toyah passed through Fort Worth Thursday, en route to Austin. Mr. Luckett says that when norning the weather was below freezing.

"All the way from Toyah here we were in either rain, snow or sleet." said Mr. Luckett. "The cattle are herding to-The triumph of the eastern packers gether in large numbers and appeared to be suffering greatly. All of them had humps in their backs that will not come

> CROSBY COUNTY CONDITIONS Speaking of conditions in Crosby coun-

formerly held a controlling interest, present time, and they are not likely to, ranch in the hands of Mr. Linger, who are not overstocked at any place, as the is a practical man and who intends cowmen reduced the size of their herds of man in the world today. adding materially to the stock now on last fall, and will go through in good

ESTABLISH DIPPING VATS

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 4 .- J. G.

the German expeditionary force in South- heart-to make his people happy-yet west Africa costs the government 28 these ten years have brought misery, permarks per day, which equals abouts \$2,500 secution and war.

A New York postal clerk has been attending auctions of lost express packages may be best compared to a body of for the past three years and buying boxes which looked as if they might contain things of value in the hope of some day making a rich haul. Recently he paid \$4 for an old trunk and found \$30,000 worth

is the largest and most important that has posal. All his knowledge of his people ever been held. Ten years ago, at the their sorrows and their needs, must filter first exhibition of this kind, there were to him through a mass of lies, trickery only sixty exhibitors; this year there and pollution, which render it far worse essary to place nearly 200 exhibits in the own palaces. He is as much under police conservatories which were built for the



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CZAR NICHOLAS II.



RUSSIA'S CZAR IS A PUPPET ON THRONE OF TERRIBLE POWER front; the world hears that he favors international peace, that he has called a

Nicholas II. ezar of Russia-most talked | Undoubtedly there is no man in Rusare the salient points of his character? less he has wept, in the silence of his increased as he What are his possibilities?

of the board of directors of the com- Cooper, T. J. Clegg and Newsome & Wilhams will establish a dipping vat early hearted, desirous to do good in the world, sent of the nobles he can do next to The nobles have allowed Nicholas to in the spring on the San Angelo and Ster- weak-spirited, lacking in will power, nothing-can scarcely issue the slightest have his say for a moment, just to show, pay to be a good fellow. This story has a ling City road, just two miles west of moral, but it will teach nothing. Out on the water Valley, and on the quarantine line.

NEW MEXICO LOSSES

In the spring of the San Angelo and Sterding to show, apparently, how powerless he is by forcing tives and his ministers, a tool—a shrink
During the last year, while Nicholas has him to pursue a course exactly opposite

> died in 1894. Nicholas becoming czar at have been curtailed in every direction. A well-meaning puppet, cursed by the the age of 26. More than ten years he And the czar has not even been consulted evil deeds of his masters-Nicholas II. According to a calculation every man of has reigned, with but one desire in his

England worked out at 14 shillings per that though Nicholas is the ruler of Russia, the Russian bureaucracy is the ruler of Nicholas. This bureaucracy is composed of the nobles of the realm, and it KEEPERS OR JAILERS,

whose virtual prisoner the czar is. Its voice in the government of Russia is far

greater than the emperor's. When the czar desires information or any matter of interest in his country, he The Paris automobile show this year has none but official sources at his dis-000 subjects is virtually a prisoner in his supervision and control as an arrested suspect in any of St. Petersburg's jails. Every letter, every communication addressed to the czar is opened and read

> bles, the document is destroyed. The czar knows this. BUT HE IS POWERLESS o help himself. Once he sent a trusted

St. Petersburg, of which just six ever reached their destination, and they had per, sleep and appetite if a meal is ten And that is why the poor, unhappy lithold tardy.

tle emperor, loving his people—loving the I have known a woman to destroy her Finns and Jews, and wishing to ameliorate

AS A CRUEL TYRANT, lage, depriving people of national and the laundress!

of man in the world to ay.

What is he? What is his nature? What slaughter of Jan. 22 as Nicholas. Doubt- of how Russia military strength is being. chamber, at the murder of his "children" been forced into war, how orders have Here is Nicholas, pictured in a few -for such he calls the Russian people. But been given for further persecution of the words: Small of stature, moderately be is well-nigh as powerful as a fly in a Jews, how Finland has been crushed fur-

the pathway of life there is a great proyou feel the least inclination to be repapers of New Mexico, the heavy snows
The capacity of the same will be 600 to
of awful power.

ing, vacillating figurehead upon a throne
been talking most earnestly for reform, to the one he has indicated.

of awful power.

ing, vacillating figurehead upon a throne
of awful power. RIGHTS OF FREE MEN

The bureaucracy issues its orders to the police, who are second in power only to the nobles, and the emperor must stand and look on,

Sometimes, in spite of the nobles, one of the czar's measures comes to the front; the world hears that he favors Hague conference, that he deplores the Kishineff massacres, that'he favors reforms in Finland. And

RIGHT ON THE HEELS

and mourns, and writes morbid poetry!

PRECIOUS TIME

We Waste Too Much Time on Non-Essentials

By Ella Wheler Wilcox (Copyright by W. R. Hearst.)

T IS WELL TO BE careful about sheer waste of precious time. Like economy, it can be either a vice or one family is marred, if not virtually

There is a woman so economical that ruined, by this insistence upon "non-eshe weighed the presents sent to her on her silver wedding anniversary-then she

since that time she weighs them to find how much they lose in washing! Imagine life with such a woman-it would be like living with a fly in a bottle; and what a waste of "mind stuff" not meet with the approval of the all- to think continually of such unimportant

powerful "officials" who represent the no- matters: Think how many lives are going to waste in just that way. There is the woman who climbs stepladders to examine the top of her furniture after the maids have cleaned to detect a speck of interior. The czar wanted to know the real truth, and he told his emissary to shops for hours trying to find the exact real truth, and he told his emissary to shade of silk for the lining of her dress out of focus with the lines of mental har-write to another trusted friend of the waist that will match the trimming on her mony, and see if the cause of your unczar's in St. Petersburg, using ordinary hat; the woman who is made unhappy .appiness is really important enough to note paper and small envelopes. The emis-for a whole day because the maid set the sary wrote many letters to the man in table with the blue china instead of the

the terrible miseries under which they hold, as well as that of her seamstress, own comfort and that of a whole househave been crushed—must pose to the because a seam in the lining of an underwaist had been stitched on a machine instead of by hand-a seam that would allowing his soldiers to murder and pil- be observed by no one but herself and

power by the slaughter of priests, women mits this sin of wasting time over the It is woman who more frequenetly comand children in the streets of his capital "non-essentials" than man, but there are men who are also guilty.

The exact width of his hat brim, the precise shade of his tie and the substitution of one soup in place of another, or details in some things you do, or of boiled potatoes for baked, have been are having done-in others it is matters of importance enough to occupy a man's mind for several unhappy hours. The entire domestic life of more than

> It is necessary in a trial balance to be just machinery to a nicety and one unim-

well to have promptness at meals the of colors and to be tasteful in apparel and to consider the menu worthy of atsignificant items every day occurring in the routine of life to which most of us

pay too much attention and in which we Watch yourself on the next occasion when you become irritated, nervous or

| excuse it! "Life is too short to waste on the non-

Gleanings From the Exchanges

refuses to recognize the authority of the nocratic state convention and ignores the platform demands. The boys want railroad passes and propose to hang on to 'em, and they have just killed the antinepotism bill in committee. Pride goeth before a fall, as some of our festive statesmen at Austin are sure to learn, The hold-over senators can laugh at platform demands awhile, but their turn will come later .- Abilene Reporter,

if they are wise they will hearken to the dangers that lie in overriding the expressed will of the people.

The Fort Worth Telegram says that. the newspapers of Texas are in most cases far ahead of those in any other southern state, and in many instances ahead of the localities in which they are printed. The Telegram might have said that they are ahead of the northern papers, too, for as a rule they are. It is doubtful if the papers of any state in the union surpass those of Texas .- Brown-

The Telegram will go further still and tradiction that Texas papers as a whole are the peers of those published in any state in the union. There is nothing the matter with the Texas press except that E AND IS OCCUPIED MUCH OF in the majority of instances it is not properly appreciated at home.

THE TIME BY THE ROYAL FAMILY.

One of the Czar's Palaces

English Grand Opera Coming To Fort Worth



Henry W. Savage's celebrated Eng- a most attractive lyrick program. Four Its success during the past nine years has all the youth, beauty and graces

lish Grand Opera Company will make superb masterpieces are to be sung, is unprecedented in the American that go to make a fascinating Carmen. its first bow to Fort Worth music lov- beginning with Wagner's greatest musical world. Each season the com- Her Carmen has been a positive seners at Greenwall's opera house Fri- work, "Tannhauser," that is to be the pany displays higher artistic achieve- sation the past two seasons. This will matines on Saturday Feb. 10 and 11, in of Mr. Savage's all-American voiced his record eighty-one productions of for a number of years. Next year Miss day and Saturday evenings and at a opening bill Friday night. The merit ment. Manager Savage now has to probably be her last season in America a repertory of operas that constitutes organization no longer needs comment. grand opera, selected from all schools, Ivell is expected to make her Paris

having given over 4,000 performances debut in the role. The cast will be and given them in so attractive a man- arranged as follows: ner that the general music-loving public has responded with patronage sufficient to support the ambitious en-

In great measure this may be due to he fact that notwithstanding the expense of such a company the operas are given at prices within the reach of all. This bestows on the scheme an educational value that is taken advantage of Mercedes Rita Harrington ulture as well as by the every-day theater-goer. When "Tannhauser" and 'Lohengrin" and other exacting and farewell performance Saturday night neavy grand operas can be made so at- will be another desirable performance tractive that they furnish entertain- from the fact that it will afford an opnent to those who one time were prone jortunity to hear the full singing consider the music drama "over their heads," it is easy to understand gram . Mascagni's loved "Cavalleria that Mr. Savage will attract all classes Rusticana," with its world-famed inof music lovers. There has been a termezzo, will be under the musical di-heavy demand for seats from out of rection of Mr. Schenck, while Leon-

cavallo's tragic "Pagliacci," with its The opening performance Friday superb baritone prologue and passionnight will give the first opportunity ate harmonies, will be conducted by o hear Wagner's masterpiece. "Tann- Chevalier N. B. Emanuel. The casts hauser," in English. Mr. Savage has will be arranged as follows: the only American production of the two greatest works of the German Santuzza.....Jean Lane Brooks master. "Lohengrin" and "Tannhauser." Lohengrin" is to be sung at the Dal- Lola Elizabeth V. Wall the respective cities. The production Pagliacci-Nedda......Rita Newman of "Tannhauser" by the Savage company is a fine tribute to the versatility | Canio Joseph F. Sheehan performances in operas from all First Pleasant Stephen Jungman performances in operas from all First Pleasant......Richard Jones schools. The management urges opera Second Pleasant.......Richard Jones by throwing off arsenical particles, as patrons to be in their seats promptly at 8 o'clock when Wagnerian Conductor Schenck will begin the overture. sale Tuesday morning, prices ranging by the formation of volatile compounds This immortal composition is one of from three dollars to fifty cents. Mail that are breathed and set up serious the chief beauties of the opera. It con- orders accompanied by remittance and poisoning of the system; the neglect tains the musical story of each act, stamped envelope filled in the order to remove the sources of infection displaying the rythms of the "Pil- of receipt after sale opens. A large eventually undermines the health and grims' Chorus," the great "Tann- num er of orders have already been re- the subject succumbs. hauser March," the minstrel contest, ceived from out of town, and opera. The experts of the department of Wolfram's "O Star of Eve" and Eliza- patroks desiring to attend their favor- agriculture "are fully convinced from beth's 'Prayer." Gertrude Rennyson ite operas should be on hand early. will have her favorite role of Elizabeth, and Kate Sherwood will be the Venus. Wagnerian Tenor Wegener At last the Fince of Biointenegro has fore that cases of poisoning by this will have the title role. The entire cast ordered that a railroad be built through-

Tannhauser William Wagener The line will be one-meter gauge and nic into the aid of dwelling places of Reinmar Charles Henderson work will be commenced in the early to either of these causes. Wolfram Arthur Deane spring. Walter..... Henri Barron Biterolf A. H. Busby Heinrich George White Elizabeth Gertrude Rennyson

for the Saturday matinee, with the sour stomach, headache, constipation, their notice, devoting a large part of magnetic Marion Ivell portraying the etc." Guaranteed at W. S. Fisher, the space to the results of analysis of magnetic station of Seville. Miss Ivell is Reeves Pharmacy and N. S. Blanton & wall papers sold on the American margifted with a glorious contralto, and Co. Price 25c.

PECOLIAR DISAPPEARANCE

Don Jose William Wegener

Escamillo Arthur Deane

Il Dancairo......A. H. Busby Il Remendado.....Stephen Jungman

Morales Thos. David Richards

Michaela Gertrude Rennyson

Conductor Mr. Emanuel

trength of the company on one pro-

Conductor Mr. Emanuel.

Cavalleria Rusticana-

The double bill announced for the

Frasquita Elizabeth V. Wa

Zuniga Francis J. Boyle Subtle Effects of Arsenic Seldom Suspected Until It Is Too Late

Playing Cards Also Found to Often Contain Quantities

of Arsenic

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 4 .- One of the most subtle methods of taking human Turiddu Reginald Roberts to the amount of arsenic that may be used in wall papers and fabrics. It and materials used in furnishing the home, are injurious in that they either in dress goods, which poison is ab-Seats and boxes will be placed on sorbed by the pores of the skin, or

data which has been published that volatile compounds of arsenic can be At last the Prince of Montenegro has set free from wall papers and thereout the principality to connect with the the formation of volatile -compounds The Landgrave Harrison Bennett trunk line of the Servian state railways. and to the actual dusting off of arse-

GIVES A DOZEN INSTANCES The authors of the government pamphlet "Arsenic in Papers and Fabrics" are so thoroughly convinced by J. D. Runyan of Butlerville, Ohio, laid the data they have collected that arse-Shepherd Boy Elizabeth V. Wall symptoms of indigestion and biliousness rics is of common occurrence that they Conductor Mr. Schenck to Dr. King's New Life Pills. He says: only quote a few dozen cases out of Bizet's "Carmen" has been selected "They are a perfect remedy, for dizziness, the many hundred that have come to ket. The analyses were carried out

by H. J. Warner, assistant chemist, the dresses thoroughly washed, thinking bureau of chemistry, and the collabora-tion by J. K. Haywood, chief, insecti-their resumption by the nurses here was ide and agricultural water laboratory. The cases cited are astonishing. The among the babies, so that the dresses had patients, sometimes individuals in a to be discarded. Since then the trouble house, at other times whole families, and occasionally inmates of whole institutions, develop organic disturbances. After being treated first for one thing and then another, without relief, and constantly growing worse, with symptoms aggravated, the trouble is finally located in the wall paper or

The patient complains of pains in the eyes, nose and different parts of the body, restless nights and a feeling of lassitude and depression in the day, amount of arsenic in papers and woven

PARIS GREEN IN WALL PAPER and inability to do either mental or coming into intimate contact with the physical work. During a period of body. house-cleaning the walls of his office. which were covered with a handsome most pure paris green."

few hours he was seized with all the throughout the country symptoms of acute arsenical poisoning ered with paris green and subsebeen laid over it.

The servant who attempted to wash arsenic or any of its compounds. this was confined to his bed for three

ARSENIC IN NURSES' GOWNS adopted as a uniform by the nurses. of the most dangerous sources of arsenic Much of the arsenic was found to be poisoning. Furs and fur rugs are often loose in the cloth. The authorities had extremely dangerous.

another outbreak of alarming symptoms

has entirely disappeared. Ten years ago the use of arsenic in colored wall papers and house furnishings was common. Some official tes s in Massachusetts at that time showed that onethird of the papers examined contained more or less of the poison and the proportion of arsenical house furnishings. in the uniforms of the nurses, or in prints and ginghams was as great or some similarly impossible source of greater. Silks and woolens were cour

paratively free. As a result the legislature of Massachusetts enacted a law limiting the with dyspepsia in one form or another. fabrics other than dress goods to .10 grains to the square yard and the amount in The case is cited of a physician who dress goods and articles of dress to .01 had suffered for several years from oc- grain to each square yard, or just onecasional attacks of gastric and intes- tenth as much as is allowed in wall patinal disturbances, attended with fever pers, owing to the liability of fabrics

PUBLIC WARNED OF DANGER

Recently there has been a popular aglgreen velvet paper, were swept down tation in England in regard to arsenical with a broom. The doctor, who was an beer and the department of agriculture. observant individual, noticed a dark recognizing the great importance of the green powder on the floor along the question, has made a representative colwalls among the sweeping, which, lection of goods purchasable in the open upon analysis, was found to be "al- market in Washington, with the idea o warning the public of their darger. The A paperhanger was sent for to re- Massachusetts law has been quite effectmove the paper and "after working a live in raising the standard of wall pape:

Green is by no means the only arsenic and was obliged to desist. Another tinted paper, as some of the most hear who took his place to finish the job ily loaded papers are the reds and browns suffered the same way on the following and in fabrics blues and blacks are ofte day. It was discovered that at some the most dangerous. As showing wha former time the ceiling had been cov- can be done, one line of wall papers b an American manufacturer was examined quently a coat of another color had which embraced the whole field of labor and was found to contain not a trace o

English manufacturers are the most fladays with cramps and acute intestinal grant disregarders of public health in thi trouble. Finally the two members of matter. It is surprising that the mos the doctor's household, who had taken expensive papers, as well as the cheaconsiderable interest in what was be- stocks, contain arsenic in the coloria. ng done, were attacked with similar tints. The improvement in dress good symptoms and he himself had one of during the last decade has been marked is old familiar attacks. Since re- but nevertheless 11 per cent of the dres papering, now six months ago, he has goods sold contain enough arsenic to be injurious to health. Of forty-one sample of stockings examined 29 per cent contain Another case occurred in a Massachu- more than the prescribed maximum of ... etts infant asylum, where the wholesale grain to the square yard; 51 per cent corarsenical poisoning of the children and tained determinable amounts and less nurses was traced to some blue dresses than 3 per cent none. Carpets are one

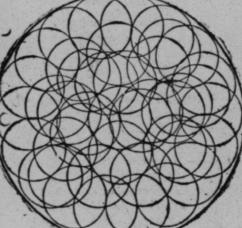
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character is to be seen. From "Captain Miss Anderson, the first actress to play The Charlotte (N. C.) Chronicle says Jinks," in which Miss Kennedy appeared the dual role was Kathryn Kidder, who of this company and its performance: three years ago, to "Magda" is almost will be seen here with Frederick Warde There can be no criticism to offer

From a moving picture show to grand this country was Mrs. Bartley, who ap. drew. The forcefulness of her gestures opera is the range at Greenwall's opera peared as far back as 1820, and was and the clearness of her diction gives ouse this week. Between the two ex- followed about ten years later by Mrs. proper emphasis to the emotional pastremes is a Sudermann play, "Magda," Hilton. After that Mrs. Warner, Mrs. sages in which the part abounds. She is with Elizabeth Kennedy with the title Parker, Mrs. J. W. Wallack Jr., Isabelle free, too, from the grave defect of stagi-This, by the way, will be the first ap- peared in one or the other of the two and vigor. She displays an original appearance of "Magda" in Fort Worth, and leading female roles, but the Hermione preciation of the salient features of the one of the first, if not the first, Suder- and Perdita best remembered by the character and she has that magnet mann dramas ever given in Texas. With present generation is that of Mary Ander- quality that enthralls an audience. Her Ibsen we are familiar, but Sudermann is son, who was seen for the last time in successes of the past two seasons in new. "Magda" will be a drama for those characters on the American stage. "Captain Jinks" and in "As You Like thinking people. Whether Miss Kennedy The piece has been seen all too seldom, It" have but paved the way for her trican successfully portray the powerful and it is interesting to note that after umph in "Magda.

One of the most important dramatic anouncements of the season is that Miss when it has not been played, Elizabeth Kennedy will present Suder-mann's masterpiece, "Magda," at Green-wall's opera house Thursday matinee and

by nature for this role. In face and figre she is the woman that Sudermann Pateman and Mme. Janauschek ap- ness. Her acting is marked by freshness

lian Reed, Marie Louise Gribbens, Chas. Cook romantic opera of that name, Prince, Stella Beardsley, Kitty Baldwin, Fred Heck, Frances Golden, Frances Cole, stage, including the stunning bridesmaids and a chorus and hattet of fifty. Not since the triamphant days of Clara | the "Beau Brummel" of minstrelsy.

produced thirty years ago, and there Louise Kellogg and Anna Louise Carey probably has been no season since then has any American songstress created such The company which will be seen here the dual role of Countess Hilda Von Drain the Eastern "A Chinese Honeymoon" ga and the feminine Fra Diavalo, "Red ompany, including J. A. Kiernan, Lil- Feather," in the De Koven, Klein &

Manager Nankeville, who is directing Mae Clark and others who have disting- the tour of W. E. Nankeville's consoliuished themselves on the comic opera dated minstrels, headed by that clever comicality, Billy Van, surnamed "the assassin of sorrow," has made a ten-strike n acquiring the services of Jimmy Wall.



MISS ELIZABETH KENNEDY IN "MAGDA."

After Desperate Contest With Clay McGonigal

States, which is to say of the world. sion of such a title, not knowing fully "Much obliged, old man." the difficulties of acquiring it, but if No prize-ring contest, no tourney with it was waged:

claim it and hold it is a king. And needed no urging and the rider never used it is not an empty title, for with it every muscle rigid, he soon closed up the

nearly as much again. It had been the sole topic of conver- strong arm the lariat was sent gyrating sation among the men of the ranges, through the air, to settle over the spreadand yet, when the entries were closed, ing horns of the steer. there were but two competitors. Not In the country-there are still thousands of them-but Clay McConagill right or left, turning in nearly an opis, no one but Ellison Carroll of Man- falling on his back or side. Frequently McConagill take the conceit out of an- finds himself flat on the ground in some other man, there were thousands who were willing to travel by rail and on Antolio on the day of the contest was human intelligence the faithful pony digs aroused in the coming of Creston Clarke filled with visitors.

There was none of the old-time that the effete east considers necesopera house. Tuesday and Wednesday welcome star, in conjunction with a play is none of that kind of cowboy any sary to a cowboy's enjoyment. There more, if there ever were many. The cowboy has one hind and one front leg sparently much surprised, measured his securely tied together, with three quick length on the ground, badly stunned and stay after this too." charitable and brave. He has forsworn the old fringed trousers and the big of the expert and the umpire calls out pistols, but he is "all there" in every respect, and quite as dangerous a prop- of the watches and another umpire rides osition when you are looking for trou- out to examine the knot. The steer must McConagill and Ellison Carroll, before that time the contestant loses the ped for business, galloped out to the and reports "all safe." scene of the big battle for championcal and pyrotechnical effects, a support- ship honors there was a fine array

ing company of unusual strength and a of friends to cheer them on. The process of roping and tying a steer is interesting and exciting-in fact, what escaping he agreed to surrender in favor might be called hair-raising to one who of Carroll, McConagill being more than sensation was Mrs. Robinson and Miss to the limit in Shepard's moving picture An evening of healthy and hearty fun has never seen it. The Texas steer used three minutes behind his opponent, with Farron was the next to essay the role, entertainment at the Houston theater at may be confidently looked forward to on such occasions is not the fat, sleek no possible chance to ever win out in the then came Mrs. Yates, and after her matinee yesterday and again last evening. when that brilliant semi-musical comedy, fellow that easterners cut up for porter- six remaining trials. iss Hicks, who appeared in the re- Shepard's picture outfit is the most "The Marriage of Kitty." is given here house stakes, nor yet the sleepy kind that The result was a great surprise to most when he reached the had perfect that has visited Houston. The left his tie-rope at the chute. Here he left his tie-rope at the chute. is a lean, clean-limbed fellow, with long, gill, could never be defeated.

Both Ellison Carroll and Clay McConagill are of the modern type of cowboy, nale, hearty fellows, good-natured and nappy. McConagill is over 6 feet high, proportionately strong and weighs about 180 pounds while his rival is three inches taller and tips the scale at 210 pounds. They are both well off and own their own

Some may look lightly on the posses- iat was handed over and Clay said:

The steers were corralled in a small any of these could have been present pen at one corner of the baseball park last week when Mr. Carroll wrested on the outskirts of the town. The conthe "belt" from his good friend, but test was to see which man could rope and bitter rival, Clay McConagill of Texas, tie thirty-six of these animals in the they would regard it at its true value, shortest space of time. And this is how

lance or battle ax, was ever fought | From a small chute in the corner of more fiercely. And the thousands of the corral these wild and suspicious crea spectators, cowboys and their wives, tures were liberated one at a time. With daughters and sweethearts from all a big whoop and yell from all the cow over the southwest, who had seen punchers the frightened animal left his many previous contests of the kind, prison. Back of the line was the cowboy cheered themselves into a frenzy and waiting on a prancing and anxious horse, declared the battle to be the greatest which watched the steer with more eagerness than the man. As the longhorn Wherever cattle and cowboys con- crossed the mark the umpire gave the gregate the title of champion steer- word "Go!" and the red flag dropped. roper is looked on as the highest honor From the drop of this flag the stop man can wear. The cowboy who can watches commenced to click. The pony n the case of Mr. Carroll of Oklahoma spur or rein, but with a leep and a bound, went a purse of \$6,000 and side bets of 200 or 300 feet between them and came up within half the rope's length of the The contest had been extensively ad- critter, which distance he kept, until with vertised and talked about for months. one steady and skillful swepe of the great

HORSE KNOWS WHAT TO DO

Now it is the horse's turn, and he WARDE AND KIDDER

other sins, both of emission and commission, which are seen so often in the Shakespearean drama.

other sins, both of emission and commission, and the forecasts formed in a heart doubtful of its own future. Shakespearean drama, in a heart doubtful of its own future.

The moment the steer falls the rider is horse ack any distance, so that San off his horse like a flash, and with almost his hoofs into the ground and pulls at his end of the lariat, which is attached to shooting, yelling, maudlin behavior the pommel of the saddle. He keeps the knew just what was required of him. He the other day. Wouldn't give you 2 bits rope taut and either drags the steer or holds him so tightly that it is impossible for the animal to gain his feet until the of those quick side turns, and Mr. Steer, your clock. You belong 'long with the

When this is finished up goes the hands | tied.

Mr. McConagill gave up the contest on the twenty-eighth steer and acknowledged enjoy the sport as much as a man. that he was badly defeated. Owing to inclement weather and some of the cattle

time on one being 21,4-5 seconds. His avtheater goers. The play was originally he can not get up in the space of some- has a previous record of 211/2 seconds, Walk, dog-gone you, walk. Reckon you TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

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made at El Paso, Texas, about two years thought you wuz a right pert roper, eh?

rilling to lie quiet long enough to be

When asked how he trained his horses,
Mr. Carroll replied: "I can't tell you how, but I can show you if you will come out to my ranch. A steer is naturble as he ever was. So when Clay remain tied five minutes. If he gets up ally afraid of a horse and will always run from him unless very angry or forced to fight. A horse likes to chase a steer. Take a young pony out and rope a few steers with him and he will soon learn to

MISHAPS COST HIM VICTORY Mr. McConagill's horses are Rowdy, Gambler and Sunflower. Old Rowdy has helped him to win over \$50,000 in roping contests during the last five years.

McConagill roped one steer in eight secnds, and much to his chagrin discovered when he reached the animal that he had lost the opportunity of breaking all rec-ords, as he seldom takes over nine or ten seconds to tie a steer after he leaves

and Clay went back to the fence, sat down

Spose you thought you'd find a rope lay-Mr. Carroll rode three different horses ing around ther some place all ready for during the tournament-Jack Hill, Red you when you got there. Don't believe Buck and Necktie. All are splendid ani- you could rope a yearlin'. You'll be clawmals and well trained. Jack Hill threw ing leather next. You a cow puncher? one steer after Mr. Carroll left his back. Why, you couldn't ketch a goat. Them The steer jumped to his feet and the horse wuz fine ropes you bought for yourself started after the steer and got him go- for a wagon load o' 'em. You'd better

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MISS KATHRYN KIDDER WITH WARDE AND KIDDER IN "A WINTER'S TALE." as great a range as from the moving pic- in Wagenhals & Kemper's magnificent There is only praise. It may not be too tures to "Tannhauser.

and "Cavalleria Rusticana" sung by a Perdita are best portrayed by a single that made of stage scenes a reality that company of artists whose reputation is person. vouched for by leading musical critics

reet his productions in Fort Worth.

er will be seen at Greenwall's opera Shakespearean drama, ouse Monday night, Feb. 6, in Wagenhals & Kemper's big production of "The

world has ever known have assumed was photographed by the Archie L. Shepone or the other of the characters of Hermione and Perdita. It is a singular fact, however, that the play itself has never been a favorite with managers, although the public has never failed to demonstrate its appreciation showing a gallant rescue from suffocation counted upon to captivate our people, of the wonderful, poetic and dramatic beauty of the piece whenever it has of the French fire department and their Booth Tarkington's clever story of the been produced and acted properly.

History does not record the identity method of fighting a stubborn blaze. of the beardless boy who played the dual roles on Shakespeare's day, and marie Antoinette," "The Salmon Fishthe ability of John Sleeper Clarke's son the first time a woman is known to have appeared in the part of Perdita are a few of the many other features to be presented in this highly praised exdon. Miss Hippesley interpreted the hibition. first played Mermione with Miss Hippesley. In the famous production traction: of "The Winter's Tale" made by Gar-

Kemble as Florizel and Miss Siddon as The actual sounds accompanying the sons. a failure. The original 12 rmione in warm reception.

production of the play. Miss Anderson strongly put to say that no better bal-The moving pictures, which are billed is really the only actress who made anced company has come to Charlotte. for two nights, are said to be among the a thorough success in the two roles There can be no comparisons as to reuntil they were taken up by Miss Kid- spective parts portrayed, for Sudermann The coming of Savage's Grand Opera der, and who demonstrated her com- made for personality in his plot, and in Company will be the most important dra- plete fitness for the work, and has the depiction of his masterpiece this body. matic event of the season. The oppor- shown conclusively that the widely of players-each one of them-has meastunity to hear "Tannhauser," "Carmen" variant characters of her Hermione and ured and has proven a splendid ability,

overact it or commit any of the many of th

HOUSE FIRE

A fire which started on the top floor 1611 some of the greatest actresses the of an apartment house in Paris recently

ing Industry at Puget Sound," "Fairy- and Edwin Booth's nephew, it would be land" and "The Great Train Robbery"

The work of Mr. Warde as Leontes, Miss Kennedy was splendidly untramof the country, and conducted by grand the king of Sicilia, is without any ex- meled in every shade of her acting. She opera conductors of both European and ception the best that talented player was powerful in the consummate ease that there were not enough cowboys American prominence, is something has ever done. The part is one which and grace of each bit of her delineation. which has never before come the way of admits of the display of genuine talent In no line did she weaken. In the last exas theaters. Savage's confidence in to an unusual extent and at the same act, where the over-burdened, aged fathexas musical taste will no doubt be time is of such a nature that its ar- er dies, in the climatic of the plot, her years and his prowess was so well the end of his rope down goes his head orne out by the attendance which will tistic qualities would disappear en- work could not be surpassed. There was tirely did the actor who interprets it called into demonstration the play of hope of being able to beat him. That either leaving the ground entirly flat or overact it or commit any of the many memories, the desperation in the environ-

A TWELVE-STORY APARTMENT

nights, Feb. 7 and 8, matinee daily. This that enriched Richard Mansfield and was

prince's deception. A more absorbing "The Notable Incidents in the Career of romantic play and one better suited to difficult to find.

The Houston Chronicle says of this at-

The wit, sentiment and pathos that can rick, Mrs. Pritchard played Hermione. emanate from mere shadows thrown One of the Perditas who created a upon a white canvas was illustrated near

Hermione. Several other actresses scenes are put on effectively. The figures sharp horns and an eye on the marvelous record ten seconds were seen in the play before Mrs. Fau-appear to talk and shout and the bark of trouble anywhere. He is a "maveries of roping and trouble anywhere. He is a "maveries of roping and trouble anywhere." In the deletated.

Several other actresses scenes are put on effectively. The figures to talk and shout and the bark of the indications are that the engagecit assumed the role of Perdita. The each gun is not only seen but heard.

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Orphans' will prove one of the most being 21,4-5 seconds. His average and tying twenty-eight steers in his mount. next was Helen Faucit, a daughter of the management argument and Clay went back to the fence, sat down the lady just mentioned. Miss Helen turn engagement to the city was contembrated unit of the his season. In case such is despendent to the city was contembrated unit of the his season. In case such is despendent to the city was contembrated unusual trained pony and a rope to throw such a to 4-5 seconds. His averagement to the city was contembrated unusual trained pony and a rope to throw such a to 4-5 seconds with place to the confinement.

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in a marvelously beautiful production of

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aided by new scenery, electrical, mechani-

vocal chorus, will be an early local at-

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powerful, terrible role.

Ellison Carroll Won the Title cattle ranges.

In spite of their bitter rivalry—and none who does not know the cowboy's nature can understand how bitter it is-they are good friends. An incident occurred during the con-

test here which shows the true spirit of good fellowship that exists between cowboys even when big money and a cham-SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 4.—El. McConagili broke two lariats on one steer pionship of the world are at stake. After lison Carroll of Oklahoma is the cham- and started back to his corner for anpion steer roper and tyer of the United other his opponent, Carroll, came riding out with his own rope for his unfortunate competitor. Both men smiled as the lar-

posite direction. When the steer reaches known and feared that nobody had any and he turns a complete somersault, position.

loops and a final knot.

"Take him!" The timers stop the ticking mounted on their best ponies and strip- steer. The umpire returns to the timers

STORY OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION

By CHAS. GRANT MILLER

years ago.
There were 130,000 priests in France.



MIRABEAU.

.

Revolutionary Statesman Who Sent First Defiance to the King.

There were 140,000 nobles. The priests owned a third of the land, the nobles of Independence, Benjamin Franklin IV. But what could they advise: Not that taxes be levied upon themselves, tions. for themselves, when any crumbs were

the state to teach men what things to great French nation do the same! do, and of the church to teach them what to believe. As for man, it is political atmosphere of the world was ful pamphlet, "What Is the Third Esgathered into a roar. One of the were agreed that the Girondists must his business to be governed.

travagances exhausted not only the resources of the kingdom, but the kingdom itself. The heart of the nation was in anguish under the burden of accumulating wrongs and debts and privations. And when the goodnatured, ease-loving Louis XVI, with his Austrian bride, Marie Antoinette, came to the throne, the wind that for 200 years his ancestors had sown had grown to a whirlwind ripened for

The French Revolution was no mere thing of its own time and place. It was the product of all the past. It was a rebellion of Man against his spirit to break an intolerable thrallldom which had been imposed upon it by the ignorance and tyranny of the

tory make ingenious summaries of its it was as deep as the human soulthe same cause that in nature enables the underground spring to burst asunder the solid rock in its yearning for

Two great events are inseparably connected with it. One is the publication of the Encyclopedia Francaise, ims and precedents upon which the

existing order was founded, and the cared for the judgment day when there Written expressly for The Telegram. other was the American Revolution. was none dared make complaint. The revolt in Russia is being com- The new philosophy taught that it "After us, the deluge," had said monly likened to the French Revolu-tion. It is an ominous precedent. But be saddled and bridled and ridden. In 1786 the deluge was one. The debt the people of Russia, though two centuries behind the western civilization with their buzzing. Like a contagion that the state was staggered. Then classes and conditions.



CHARLOTTE CORDAY,

a fifth, the king and the communes had gone to France to enlist sympathy. The weak king, at the instigation of his queen, dismissed Necker, the mined it, belonged to the 25,000,000 peo-ple of France, who produced every-theater and were called upon the gether the states-general, the almost tyr to their cause. Camille Desmou-tremists wild. A throng of 80,000 thing, paid all the taxes, fed the king, stage, while the excited thousands forgotten assembly, composed of repre-

teft. Frequently they starved. Dead a living instance of the new philos. ple. It was the first time it had been fense of liberty, and with a brandished leaders. The party of moderation was bodies by the roadside were mute ophy. Freedom was not a delusion and summoned in 175 years. There were pistol defied the police. A great mob broken up. But the Girond's ventales of tragedies too common to be written.

The Americans, in the face of tremendous odds, had demonstrated of whom were deputies of the common the truth of their theory and principles. There were over 1200 representatives, over half of whom were deputies of the common the truth of their theory and principles. There were over 1200 representatives, over half of whom were deputies of the common to be a dream. The Americans, in the face of whom were deputies of the common to be a dream. The Americans, in the face of whom were deputies of the common to be a dream. The Americans, in the face of whom were deputies of the common to be a dream. The Americans, in the face of whom were deputies of the common to be a dream. The Americans, in the face of whom were deputies of the common to be a dream. The Americans, in the face of whom were deputies of the common to be a dream. The Americans, in the face of whom were deputies of the common to be a dream. The Americans, in the face of whom were deputies of the common to be a dream. The Americans, in the face of whom were deputies of the common to be a dream. The Americans, in the face of whom were deputies of the common to be a dream. The Americans, in the face of whom were deputies of the common to be a dream. The Americans, in the face of whom were deputies of the common to be a dream. The Americans, in the face of whom were deputies of the common to be a dream. The Americans, in the face of whom were deputies of the common to be a dream. The Americans, in the face of whom were deputies of the common to be a dream. The Americans, in the face of whom were deputies of the common to be a dream. The Americans in the face of whom were deputies of the common to be a dream. The Americans in the face of whom were deputies of the common to be a dream. The Americans in the face of whom were deputies of the common to be a dream. The Americans in the face of the common to be a dream. The Americans is the face of the common to be a dream. The Americans is the face of the common to b in 1780 was this: It is the duty of ples. How much the more might the voice.

humid with the spirit of revolt, tate?" Already had he answered his things at this time most hateful to die. The "law of the suspected" was Louis XV had by his vices and ex. Throughout Christendom kings were own question by defining the Third Paris was the ancient state prison, passed, under which 200,000 persons concerned for their crowns and heads. Estate to be "The French nation with- the Bastile, which for more than 400 were executed or imprisoned. Marie Meanwhile, the bankrupt French ex. out the nobility and clergy." Startling years had been the last argument that Antoinette, "Widow Capet," as the chequer borrowed money, bought and radical propositions were now the French kings had used with their indictment called her, was condemned champagne, drank to intoxication and upon the tongues of the people. Revolu- subjects. At the gate of St. Antoine and guillotined.



ROBESPIERRE,

are not the people of France of 115 the new philosophy spread among all the king called the assembly of notables, a body of great lords and prelates Just after the American Declaration who had not been called to advise



LOUIS XVI.

King of France Who Lost His Head The Heroine of the French Revolution. with the king since the time of Henry

American independence was a proof, bility, the clergy and the common peothe multitude, called them to the dethe multitude, called them to the dethe multitude, called them to the detried out, "Solon and Socrates."

sentatives of the three classes, the noin the Palais Royal garden, harangued convention hall and demanded the arthe multitude, called them to the detried out, "Solon and Socrates."

Already had the statesman Sieyes the revolution.

imagined itself rich and secure. Who tionary utterances were heard in the the old prison reared its eight round A decree was passed against the bled. On the 15th of June, 1789, the kept and guarded by a governor and clared to be the faith of France. On

famine had begun to growl in the im- ing left in its place. their own arms, hardened to steel by country. scowled down up on the palaces and out by that of the bayonet."



IV. But what could they advise? Not more and more daring in its assump- plain Citizen Capet and wife, were

hall where the commons were assem- towers of massive masonry. It was Christian religion. Atheism was de-

representatives of the people of France a garrison. On the ever-memorable all the public cemeteries was placed declared themselves to be the National 14th of July the aroused people of the inscription, "Death is an eternal Paris made a rush for the Bastile. sleep. The crisis had now arrived. France The guards were beaten down, the The people of the province of Venbegan to quake and quiver with an mob poured into towers and chambers, dee arose and declared Louis XVII agitation the like of which has never the prisoners were released from cells king. In suppressing this insurrection been witnessed elsewhere among man. and dungeons, and the great pile was so many bodies, living and dead, were kind. The harvests had failed. Gaunt razed to the ground, not one stone be thrown into the Loire that the river

Crowds of half-starved wretches began horror and fear. Necker was recalled, revolts were drowned in blood. to pour in from the provinces and to and Lakayette was appointed comprowl about feverish Paris. Despair. mander of the new national guard. vention. It was now the extremists ing thousands bemoaned their fate, The ancient nobility began to shiver went to the guillotine. Then Danton stealthily felt the powerful sinews of with fear and many of them fled the and Robespierre divided, and the

ceaseless toil, and looked with a men- The assembly began making a new pierre reigned supreme, and in less ace and frown at the battlements and French constitution. Mirabeau had than seven weeks the knife descended bulwarks of monarchy. Could those come into leadership. It was he who on 1400 victims. Then revolt sprang tremendous bastions be scaled? Could said to a representative of the king, up and seized him by the throat. He man climb such ramparts? The starv- "Go and tell those who sent you that too, perished, and, the greatest moning crowd formed a camp on the we are here by the power of the peo- ster of them all, was the only one of heights of Montmartre and from there ple, and that we are only to be driven the guillotined leaders who died a

prisons built of their brawn and sweat | The spirit of the revolution rapidly whose authors dared to defy the max- The Worst Fiend of All in the French by a feasting royalty. And the na- winged its flight to every part of ed by destroying one another. Girondtional assembly at Versailles became France and the whole country became ist, Habertist, Dantonist and Jacobin a revolutionary sea, boiling and foam- had perished in a common ruin.

The new constitution was signed. the constitution of 1793 was overserfdom was swept away. But instead thrown for one less democratic.

The right of suffrage was decreed of insurrection throughout the provto all citizens. All titles were abol- inces were again quenched in del-The lands of the church were uges of blood. seized and all monasteries broken up.

his throne. It was at this time that the Marseillaise Hymn was first heard ing sung by thousands surging through the streets. Inflamed by its magic spirit the great mob made a rush for the Tuilleries, cut down the guards and sacked the palace. The king and queen took refuge in the hall of the assembly and were afterwards impris-

And now came a new invention known as the guillotine, for the more merciful execution of criminals. It was soon to be tested in a horrid man-

The radicals in the assembly had become dominant and it was their policy to destroy whatever opposed them. The Reign of Terror was ushered in. It was the day of blood and vengeance -such vengeance as the human race has never at any other time taken

Mobs attacked the prisons and dragged out and guillotined 267 priests Three thousand persons were dragged prison was emptied and all day long the guillotine performed its work, strone on stroke. The hospital of Bicetre was stormed and not one of its 4000 inmates was left to tell the

The chief leaders of the Reign of young lawyer, Jean Paul Marat, a doctor and journalist, and Maximilian de Robespierre, a young lawyer from Arras. These were the three men whom

assembly merged into the convention and the French republic was proclaimed with the motto: "Liberty, Equality,

Frat nity." The king and queen, reduced to stipation.

pavement. It was the first blood of anew the veins of France.

mg left in its place. was poisoned and the fish died. Ly-The king and court looked on with ons, too, revolted and Toulon, and the

Dantonists lost their heads. Robes

The factions of the convention end-A new revolution ensued in which

But France was starving. Industry A bread riot broke out in Paris. A was paralyzed. The cry of "Bread, mob led by women assailed the palace bread," from all parts of the land king and queen but for Lafayette. roar under which Paris quaked and riages. Then Louis tried to escape from quivered. It was now the "White Terror." The quick-starting flames

Liberty was receiving a baptism of Meanwhile, Mirabeau had died. The terror that turned the world sick. It There were stories, shortly after the pirth turned, indorsed with the wishes of the assembly divided into fierce factions. was a horror that humanity could not of the fourth daughter, that Nicholas con- sovereign. Thus there was no occasion much longer endure. One day a great houses of Europe formed a coalition struck by a storm of shot from some for the restoration of Louis XVI to batteries that sent the 30,000 flying. Out of the chaos had sprung a lean figure ambition-winged, whose sword was the lightning rift in the tempest the English czarina and had done all he Muscovite. When her son Nicholas beof passion and carnage. This was

> Under the spell of miraculously assembled guns this young Corsican artillerist, Peace tiptoed back through blood slippery streets and the French republic raised its pale face from

The convention had gone to pieces and was succeeded by the directory. new life was diffused into every epartment of the government. Liberality marked the administration. A general amnesty diffused its blessings. France's sore hurts were salved. Industry revived and freedom washed Alix had her own way. the blood from her hands and face.

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she was christened Princess Alix Vic- despotic rule in the palace. She permitted toria Helene Louis Beatrix-favorite no one to approach the czar except his granddaughter of Queen Victoria of three physicians and such of the attend-England. Her mother was Princess ants as she could implicitly trust, Alice, her father grand duke of Hesse. was quick to punish the slightest disshe married the czar Nov. 25, 1894, nitaries of the imperial household was taking the Russian name of Alex- dismissed at an hour's notice and andra Feodorovna. The young cou- ished to his estates for some slight inple were devoted to one another, and the subordination.

match seemed descined to bring much No official bulletin was ever issued to at Versailles and would have killed the again rolled together into a mighty more happiness than most royal mar- the effect that the

But, as one daughter after another came or had lost con to the royal household, the life of the is an almost invariable companion to so czarina became more and more wretched. severe an attack of typhoid as the czar Above all else her husband desired a had. Consequently, state business went male heir to his throne, and the absence on as usual. The imperial orders were of a son caused him to become morose, issued through the empress, all state paquerulous, and even, it is said, unkind.

templated seeking an ANNULMENT OF HIS MARRIAGE on the ground that the czarina's adoption of the Greek religion had been "insincere strong foe in the court-her mother-inand mercenary." Pobledonostzeff, then law, the dowager empress. The latter, procurator of the holy synod, was said to although of Danish birth, became after be back of this plot. He had never liked her marriage to Alexander III a thorough could to make her unpopular with the came emperor, at 26, she determined to Russian people. But with the birth of a make him a true Russian ruler and proson all talk of a royal separation ceased teet him from the modernizing influe The czar had never really ceased to care of the age. But with Nicholas' marri for his wife, even though the lack of an heir had worried him almost cut of his ment of open-minded liberalism. mind, and ever since little Alexis came governmental ideas of the two women are he has been the most devoted of hus- exactly opposite-one medieval, oriental,

The dowager empress of Russia-the czar's mother-is a sister of Queen Alexandra of England; the czarina is a niece of King Edward. She was left an orphan Previous to the birth of the czar's son before her marriage, and it was by her the odds were a trifle in the dowager's own choice that she was betrothed to favor; now the czarina holds the high Nicholas. Half of Europe opposed the cards. match on political grounds, but Princess Until the advent of the ezarina it had

As empress Alexandra has figurehead. She has stood

AT THE CZAR'S RIGHT HAND weak Nicholas had not had the help of bitterly attacked for her stand his wife, and of his iron-souled younger matter-but she won out. brother, Michael, in times of need, there is no telling what might have befallen him. The czarina speaks five languages fluently, she can paint, sing, swim and row, and as a caricaturist she is said As an index of the czarina's strength of character, her administration of affairs

It was in the autumn of 1900 that the czar was stricken. As soon as the nature Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter- of his illness was known the czarina sent to his uncle. Vladimir, a dispatch, signed is the saving from death of the bab with her husband's name, commanding of George A. thereby destroying the foundation of that he and his wife remain in Paris, writes: the disease, and giving the patient where they were then visiting. Vladimir little girl was in declining health, with strength by building up the constitu- and his consort, Grand Duchess Marie, serious Throat Trouble, and two physi-TO USURP THE THRONE,

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pers submitted for consideration were re-

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occidental. The conflict has

been the custom of ladies of the Russian no court to smoke cigarettes whenever and wherever they pleased. Allx put her foot down on this practice. This created a through many a crisis. In fact, if the terrible to-do. The young czarina was

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"That is dangerous," said an old spreads a little it soon grows beyond fisherman. "What does it mean?" through which they could see streaks sweetheart, Kennan Spidron, is lying in she recognized, she inquired for the There was not a mortal in sight. of red, and, realizing what had hap- a hunter's camp over there, suffering one for whom she was risking her life, pended, they collected on the shore of with a sprained ankle. But don't you The terrorized man hardly looked up, the river to look on in fear and fear; she is as brave as her old daddy shouting as he ran in a choking voice; amazement. It was known that a party and she is riding Moonbeam, the fast- "If you mean Spidron, he is crippled;

The powerfully muscled horse swam mountains, and when the people saw high, and the venturesome girl, with men, women and children running her feet drawn up in the saddle, esalong the trails the excitement became caped getting wet. A wild cheer on the opposite shore.

knew those who were imperiled would will be no way to escape. seek to escape. Before she reached the her cheeks and she heard cries of dis-

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mountain trail, and, knowing the hunters had camped at Panther echoed through the hills when Moon- Springs, she determined to reach that the burning tent and was making an and pain. Alice's long tresses caught hair when they gained the high bluff a man can run, and it was feared many beam clambored up on the solid rocks place ahead of the fire. A cedar chopper paused in his flight to warn her of throbbing with joy the fearless girl, flame with his lips. No seconds had on the opposite shore shouted until

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"You miserable coward, take that," had taken fire and a hurricane was with her whip and plunged into the which were mixed dust, logs and trees shricked the enraged girl as she crossing bridges and crashing each brought her quirt down over the man's other to fragments. The bleating of head and urged Moonbeam over his wild animals, mingled with the howls lives. They were senseless in their and the horse was snorting from terror the souls of the imperiled lovers. Yet "I can tell you," was the reply of fright. The wall of fire was not far when Alice came in sight of the camp Alice Myron, possessed of the soul of setting down upon the lovers, from saw the skies clouded with smoke, one who seemed eager to talk. "Her behind. Meeting a hunter whose face of the hunters. Her heart ached.

The big tent was on fire, and a pack of wolves were passing, foam and blood dripping from their chops. "Kenan, Kenan, dear boy, where are you?" shouted the faithful girl. "Here, I am here. O, Alice, I beg of you turn and fly for your life."

effort to reach a forge. With heart fire, but her lover extinguished the overlooking the river, and the crowd Riding as the crow flies straight up the peril she was inviting. "You may urging Moonbeam forward, leaned been lost in the camp, and the brave the echo rose above the roar of wind great Norwegian mining districts to the

stretched hands, drew him up on th saddle behind her "Which way shall I ride?" she cried as she observed a wall of seething flames closing around her. She felt

"We are lost," he said quietly. "Then we will die together, dear boy," whispered his courageous sweet

The hurricane increased in violence

Whirlwinds of twisting flames, loaded with trees that were being torn to the cedars on both sides were a roar- heroine and bear her to the land in tri-The roaring was of a hundred trains looked the river. The hot wind scorched her face, of wolves, tortured to madness, thrilled one born to defy danger, did not de-

The water from Panter springs followed a canon to the Colorado river 600 yards away. Looking in that direction, the girl's quick wits noticed that the smoke and flames appeared less dense. Both were choking, the skin forever." on their hands and faces was being scorched, and sparks falling on Moon The wounded man had crawled from beam had set him plunging with rage and a shower of sparks from her long Alice Myron, a young woman well the mountainside, the brave girl get there," he said, "but the flames over, and, catching her lover's out-

and decided on the only chance for an opening than she touched Moonbeam with her whip and dashed forward.

"Nerve; nerve!" she whispered, the words coming between gasps for He heard and clasped

The noble horse sprang forward into smoke and flame so dense Alice had swimming straight to the shore, and the not seen everything, for the fire had lovers were clinging to his back. jumped across the narrow canon, and ing mass clear to the bluff that over- umph.

It was too late to look for another There was a wall of fire on either side and a cloud of flame overhead

which sparks, cinders and hissing were raining upon them. Noble Moonbeam! Another horse

forward and slapped the flying horse him?" he added, turning to the happy with the palm of her hand. "Save us, min girl Moonbeam, and you shall eat sugar

the girl seemed to be shaking flames "I will take him." and raging waters.

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"Again we are lost," said Spidron, looking at the river in front and the flames on every side. "Only those who hesitate are lost," exclaimed the heroic girl.

Men threw up their hands in warning and stopped breathing, while women closed their eyes or turned away. The bluff is forty feet above water sixty feet

Moonbeam never halted. From the edge of the precipice he shot forward through the air, striking the

flood of water with his nose between his "They are gone-farewell, brave girl;

good-by gentle Spidron," groaned the only man who could master his emotions. People ceased to breathe Ages seemed to pass,

"Look, look!" cried a boy, pointing his hand at an object 200 feet below the bluff

Then there was a shout of joy; men

and women threw themselves into each other's arms weeping. Moonbeam was Men waded into the water to grasp the

"Brave Moonbeam," said Alice when she had recovered, "you shall have sugar and clover all the balance of your life."

"Fool that I am," said Spidron, " caused you to risk your life, and the boys ought to throw me into the river." "O, no," said the joyful spokesman of tue crowd. "We will allow your rescuer would have become mad. Alice bent to pass sentence on you for causing her

The applause nearly drowned the reply, but Spidron's heart, throbbing fast, Spidron's clothing was on fire, and throbbed faster when he heard the words,

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ROYALTY AIDS IN LONDON REVIVAL

Countesses, Baronesses and Other Titled Women in a House to House Canvass

AFTER ANDREW CARNEGIE

Marie Corelli Fiercely Condemns Him for Alleged Part in Homestead Riots

Special Cable to the Telegram by Lady Henry Somerset. LONDON, Feb. 4 .- I have never lost the habit as I almost daily pass the great dome of St. Paul's, amid the hurry and bustle of the city, to pause for a moment and look at the beauty of that great cathedral, which seems to stand as a monu-

ment of the everlasting peace in the midst

of the restlessness of mankind, Three years ago the Moorish envoy England, on special service, was taken to what he called "the great mosque." He had already been shown most of the sights of the metropolis and had evinced no emotion. He came from the wide desert, what was the city to him? A mass of streets, where none could see further than the end of the buildings, and owing to the climate, often not so far.

He showed visible signs of boredom when the cathedral attendant gave him the usual weariful description of the height of the dome, the dimensions of the nave, and the marvels of the whispering gallery, but the aide-de-camp who was told off to attend upon the great man was wiser. He took him to the very height of the cathedral, above the dome, above the golder gallery, up and up, until only the ball and the cross were above

By chance the day happened to be clear, no haze hung over London, and the great city lay like a map. Here the Moor paused, and motioned to those around him to leave him alone. He spent the next quarter of an hour looking down upon the outstretched panorama, and when the suite rejoined him they found this prince of the desert, who had thus seen London, muttering, as he groped his way down the dark steps, as though dazed, "Allah. oh, Allah, we are as the dust beneath

SNOBBERY IN REVIVALS

ander. All who believe in the vital prin- brary." ciples of Christianity must wish well to such an enterprise, even though they may the responsibility resting upon the owner voice to make an artist. Years of not agree with the methods and opinions for the actions of his manager. On the of the revivalists, and will echo the words other hand, an attack from Miss Marie beautiful voice for a career. of our bishop, who recently said: "I am Corelli is no uncommon event, and cannot thankful for any man who can lead multi- be taken very seriously to heart. tudes to Christ."

But there is a feature about the arrangements which I cannot but regret, and that is, if I may venture so to call it, an element of snobbery. Headlines are to be found constantly in the papers as to Calve, Eames, Gerster and scores of the awakening of society, and today we have a paragraph in one of London's leading newspapers, in which we are told that "titled revivalists are to make house Madame Marchesi holds a position to house calls," and a list is given of which few women have attained. In those who have undertaken this duty, the early days of her career, she recog- know at least one other modern lan- Franz. with a baronet's wife,

Now, it seems to me a preposterous in such a cause. No doubt Mrs. Leo help other singers to overcome theirs. Hunter or Mrs. Two-Shoes, living in lit- Like many another, her success has tle houses off some larger thoroughfare, been worn through adversity. Her ess, and possibly promise to attend a his money, and had it not been for this the trouble of the call.

so Suburbia will probably have to put up have remained unheard.
with earl's daughters or "honorables." When these reverses of fortune came, er of the Spirit, rather than upon the in- were closed and all prospect of fluence of the peerage, and were this so, career appeared to be gone. I should not fear for the result of their

The trouble is that modern Christians are so afraid of early methods, but when that she should abandon the profession that has yet been devised by such twen- in a garret, she set to work to train tieth century methods.

The great revival in Wales, which is irreligious alike, came at any rate out organization, an evidence to me of the truth of Christ's words, that "the find bloweth where it listeth, and ye lear the sound thereof, but cans't not tell ce it cometh, nor whither it goeth." MARIE CORELLI AFTER CARNEGIE

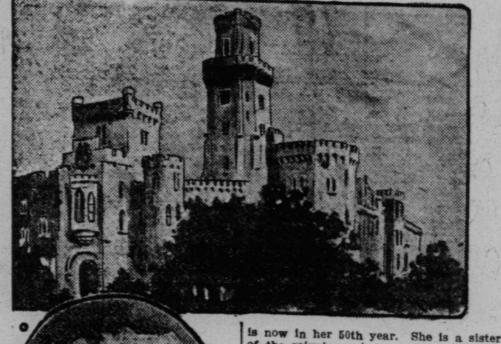
Miss Corelli, the novelist, has made a ce attack upon Andrew Carnegie, with egard to his part in the riots at the el works, which took place at Hometead, Pa., U. S. A.

Thomas Graham has written warmly to defend his friend and former employer, tating that he had no part or lot in the trous business, and laying the whole ie upon H. C. Frick, who arranged at the Carnegie strike should be met n this lamentable manner. "At the time red to," he adds, "Mr. Carnegle was and left the absolute control of the works no way responsible for the action taken." To this Miss Marie Corelli undauntedly ed that she still maintains that Mr. egle was responsible for that relentlicy, that there was plenty of time in to forego his quiet holiday in sea, and boldly confront the situation

'So might he," she adds, "if he is inleed a philanthropist, have saved un-

"I admit," she says, "that my sympathles are with the workingmen, rather than with the sweaters whose huge for tunes are made out of accumulated human some to Paris ought to have sufficient to study. Every young singer who to study who to study who to study who to study. Every young singer who to study w

This Woman Owes \$15,000,000





BERLIN, Feb. 3.-As America was The princess continued to borrow money startled over the discovery of the stu- wherever she could obtain it and her life pendous financial operations of Mrs. Cas-sie L. Chadwick, so is Europe over the arrest of the Princess Alexandra of Isem-break over her head several years ago. bourg et Budingen, charged with fraud, in which millions of dollars are involved. It is charged that the princess has borrowed millions, spent millions, and owes millions more. Her debts are estimated familiar figure at the watering places of the princess of the princess has been a familiar figure at the watering places of the princess alexandra of Isem-break over her head several years ago, her relatives offered to pay her an annuity of \$2,500 a year if she would agree to leave Germany. She was glad to accept, and of late years she has been a familiar figure at the watering places of at \$15,000,000 and of this much was borrowed. In less than five years she is said to have squandered \$8,000,000 in extravatime she failed in a hotel enterprise at a time she failed in a hotel enterprise at a time she failed in a hotel enterprise at a time she failed in a hotel enterprise at a time she failed in a hotel enterprise at a time she failed in a hotel enterprise at the watch the English race tracks she gambled freely. At one gant living.

The walls of London are placarded with the Carnegie Steel Company and the the announcement of the great mission to Amalgamated Association of Iron and whom I could have made great singers, and the the carnegie Steel Company and the "Many girls have come to me, of Amalgamated Association of Iron and whom I could have made great singers, and the carnegie Steel Company and the "Many girls have come to me, of the great mission to an additional could have made great singers, and the carnegies are the carnegies and the carnegies are the carnegies and the carnegies are t

ADVICE FROM MADAME MARCHESI No woman has done a greater ser-

Today, at the age of seventy-six commencing with a countess and ending nized in her voice defects which she felt could be overcome, and in conquering her own difficulties she saw thing to make use of such sordid weapons clearly the method by which she could will welcome the personal visit of a count- father, while she was still young, lost

meeting in order to repay her ladyship for change of fortune she would probably There is, however, only one countess. Frankfort, and many of the voices but two dowager countesses are enlisted, which have delighted the world would to do it under the best possible conditions, weak-minded coward who ran away at as an act of special mercy he said in

Can anything he further from the real she determined to support herself, and ment, bathing twice in the river every spirit of Christianity? Christ did not desired to become a public singer. Here day. Her arm was shrunken and her hours of Sunday, Jan. 22, the czar was ing defended their honor, sword or choose His emissaries from among the she was, however, opposed by her par- hand almost deformed, but twice a day absolutely calm and showed no sign of pistol in hand, and I will set them free. ruling classes, but sent out a few fisher- ents, and she went to Vienna, where she valiantly swam, even in spite of the fear, and that his coolness surprised As for the others, let them swallow If we are really to believe that she occupied a position of governess; June floods, which must have rendered all these American men, who come from a but subsequently, by the aid of friends, republic where titles are not acknowl- she studied for opera, and made her edged, and who belong to a religion which first appearance at Boulogna in '48, on obliged to desist, as horses, sheep and has certainly placed them at discount, the eve of the great Italian revolution. we expect to see them resting on the pow- Then when the blow fell, the theaters boats and punts were torn from their strikers, but that he was prevented

Her father and mother, who looked upon this event in the light of a judgment, insisted on a written statement simplicity predominated, and that true of an opera singer. She gave the deprobably more powerful than anything | \$40 a year. Up seven flights of stairs, practically no interruption. two of her greatest pupils, Gabriella upying the minds of the religious and although she attained a large measure

untenable by jealousies and strife. She had undergone many personal sorrows, had lost two little sons, and then started out for Paris, where a third child died shortly after her arrival. Rossini soon became interested in her and she joined the Paris Conservatoire, where an important post was assigned to her, but she was shortly obliged to leave on account of her differences with Auber as to the use of the French language, for Madame Marchesi held that Italian was essential in

order to open the voice. For seventeen long years she worked on in Paris, and after a day's teaching she would often continue her laber from 9 o'clock at night to 2 in the (Special Cable to The Telegram by a quiet holiday in Scotland, and morning. But the unceasing toil was destined to be rewarded, and today, in the hands of his partner, and was in in advanced age, she is the most celebrated teacher of singing in the world. BERTIN, Feb. 1. Now that order the navy; M. Ellena, minister of most girls, and has been at least temporarily restored and M. Eula, minister of finance. brated teacher of singing in the world. advice, however, to give, which I think in Russia, the thousands of Germans may well be taken to heart. "Many who tumbled over one another to of-English and American singers," she fer their savings to the bankers hansays, " with beautiful voices, come dling the latest Russian war loan are land and attend to his duty, which abroad every year to study, and their again breathing easier. was to take a week's easy journey over friends remain at home with great expectations, destined very often to be and Moscow most of the German padisappointed. What is the cause of pers did their best to counteract the their failure? is the question that must alarming news spread by the London naturally be asked. Apart from the papers and results have shown that ding blood, and his surroundings are misfortune of falling into the hands of they were justified in their confidence right to be considered the friend of the inefficient teachers, the two real reament to incite the strikers to rebelment to incite the strikers to rebelment to incite the strikers to rebel-

of the reigning prince of Isembourg and Budingen. Twice has she been married and twice divorced. After her legal separation from Prince Adelbert of Isembourg, she married Robert, baron de Pagenhardt. The princess at this time had a great fortune. She began a reckless squandering of her money and soon her wealth vanished.

Then began the borrowing operations. The money lenders loaned freely, for there was not the slightest breath of suspicion at this time that the princess had reached the end of her resources. She indulged in such extravagances as giving banquets to 100. guests on 150 successive evenings. She traveled on special trains and owned a

In 1899 the princess and her husband engaged in violent quarrels, due to the fact that their creditors had begun to press them for their claims, and each put the blame upon the other for their plight. A divorce was agreed upon. The baron obtained the decree, the princess agreeing to give him an allowance of \$1,125 a year PRINCESS ALEXANDRA AND THE The mother kept the children. The allow-CASTLE FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY ance was soon suspended, and the baron married a wealthy woman of Baden-

summer resort. Recently she has again Princess Gertrude Philippine Alexandra been living extravagantly.

affering, and I should like to see a copy money to stay for three years, and of Mr. Burgoyne's book, entitled 'Home-stead; a History of the Struggle Between what those three years will cost.

held here by Dr. Torrey and Mr. Alex- Steel Workers,' in every Carnegie free "1- but they have had to return after a brief stay, because funds were ex-The controversy undoubtedly hinges on hausted. But it takes more than a study are required to fit the sabe

"Before going abroad," she adds, "a singer should study the piano, har- ORDINARY DRESS; THE LARGER IN PEASANT COSTUME. mony and the elements which go to make the foundation of a thorough musical education. Many come to me Antoinette of Mecklenburg Schwerin, who are either Protestants or they belong to language, to open the ears. Strange as it may seem, it is difficult to acquire longs to the minor branch of the reign-French in Paris, as English is every-English or American singer should uncle of the ruling grand duke, Friedrich Friedrich, died under mysterious circumwhere spoken, but it is well that every

guage. AN ORIGINAL CURE

exploited, but I doubt if any has been been invented by a lady who has cured herself from the martyrdom of neuritis.

Mary of Windischgraetz. His children drunken debauch had taken place, and it are also Carolic, and consequently Prinits still uncertain whether Duke Paul from which she was suffering, by daily swimming in the Thames.

Mrs. Humphrey is the owner of a beauhave been living in the quiet city of tiful houseboat, and as she determined to adopt this heroic remedy she also decided The houseboat was moored on the the first sign of trouble. Thames, and there she began her treat-

the exercise really dangerous. When they rose to their highest she was cows were all swept down the river, and front of the winter palace to meet the boats and punts were torn from their strikers, but that he was prevented unmistakably with Russia in the presony here, who had called his attention to the moorings; but with plucky determination mather the downger empress who, subjects who admire the Lapanese and moorings; but with plucky determination mother, the dowager empress, who, subjects who admire the Japanese, and she remained in her boat, although no since the catastrophe at Borki, when a number of these, headed by Profesliver any food for five days. Through she and the late czar escaped death sor Henle of the University of Brestradespeople were able to reach her to dethe cold of this winter she bathed regularly, and intends to stay in her ark all dreaded an attempt which might be the year round. The boat is large and dreaded an attempt which might be the Japanese. poverty of spirit, which after all inspired of an opera singer. She gave the deconfessor and early father, we sired promise and devoted herself to very comfortable, and as we are seidom in danger of having a prolonged frost the guised as workingmen. shall arrive at something which will be Vienna Conservatoire at a salary of swimming cure can be carried out with

Kirbels and Ilma di Murska, but even although she attained a large measure of success, her position was rendered of success, her position was rendered of success. BREATHE EASIER

Existence of Temporary Order in Russia Restores Pub-

lic Confidence

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BERLIN, Feb. 4.-Now that order



Princess Who May Be Spain's Queen



years older than King Alfonso. She be- duchess. ing family of Mecklenburg Schwerin, her and graceful, but not particularly a beaufather, Duke Paul Friedrich, being the tiful girl. Her elder brother, Duke Paul

The ruling family of Mecklenburg early age of 22. He was a naval office Schwerin is Protestant, but Duke Paul and gave a dinner to a number of his Friedrich abandoned Protestantism and fellow officers. Next morning it transpired entered the Roman Catholic church on that his death had taken place during his marriage with the Catholic princess, the night. It also transpired that royal lady in Europe who is eligible for committed suicide or died from accidental

In her letters home the czarina

It is also said that his first impulse

It is thought here that Czar Nicholas,

who was furious when informed that

soldiers had fired upon defenseless

and unarmed men, will now throw off

KAISER FOND OF DEATH

Fond though most Germans are of

hunting, they are unable to understand

that side of the kaiser's character

In fact, many Germans are openly

criticizing the bloodthirsty tendencies

of the kaiser, which they consider ab-

solutely abnormal. He recently boast-

added: "When I think of the enormous

but this I now know to be so.

granting of a constitution.

unsportsmanlike manner.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—The Duchess Marie All the other princesses of a suitable agwho cannot tell even the key in which is most recently mentioned as the future the Austrian imperial family and are a song is written. Besides, English pupils should study at least one other of age in May, and is consequently two whose mother was an Austrian arch-

Princess Marie Antoinette is tall, fai stances at Kiel several months ago, at the marriage with the Catholic king of Spain, causes in a state of drunken helplessness.

repeatedly said that in the trying few men sentenced to death for havhours of Sunday, Jan. 22, the czar was ing defended their honor, sword or their medicine. My time is too valuable to be wasted on criminals."

a tone of disgust to the minister:

GERMANS ADMIRE JAPANESE

Dr. Henle, accompanied by two other German surgeons, left Genoa for Japan last week to represent the German Red Cross in the Far East. SAVES GIRLS BY PHILANTHROPY

but he is invariably faithful to the people A Berlin millionaire, who is known the yoke which the grand dukes have all over Germany for his philanthropic imposed upon him and allow M. Witte deeds, has found a practical way of of your American senators and repreimposed upon him and allow M. Witte deeds, has found a practical way of and Prince Mirsky to carry out imsaving young girls from falling into their own nest and are wealthy when portant reforms preparatory to the the hands of libertines and cadets, who their own nest and are wearthy when they retire from public life, but here in find hundreds of victims among poor shop girls in the large stores of the lowed."

He has hired private detectives to watch the girls in all the largest which drives him to kill every year stores, and when they discover a girl hundreds of animals, often in a very flirting with male customers they hand flirting with male customers they hand throughout the country that Prime Min her a letter. When the young girl ister Giolitti will lead the country into opens it she reads:

"My Dear Child-Knowing that many good and virtuous girls fall victims to the passion of men and thereby ed of having killed 5,000 animals, and make the first step on a path which inevitably leads to sorrow, misery and number of animals in my forests I feel disgrace, I have decided to do all withsometimes like Frederick the Great at in my power to prevent this. Convinced Kohlin, when he cried to his troops: that you are an honest and good girl. I I have had you watched. The moment died suddenly. M. Cenala, the minister of hope to double or triple my record of has come when you need my help. I public works; M. Saint Bon, minister of killings within the next ten years. If know that it is poverty which is at the the navy; M. Ellena, minister of justice, tice shooting in my forests." Even the closed bill. I am ready to give you physicians in attendance upon the em-peror are sometimes alarmed at his should need it. I do not know you peryou agriculture, M. Picardi, and the minister of per- of finance, M. Zanardelli, died unexpectment edly, and four others, M. Prinetti, M. Baienzano, M. di Broglio and M. Wallempassion for hunting. "I did not know," sonally and have no desire to meet said one of them recently, "that his love of hunting amounted to a mania, only as Your Unknown Friend." In the letter is always enclosed a hundred-mark bill,

"His majesty has a passion for shed-The proprietors of the large stores well aware that it is this passion say that hundreds of girls have been say that hundreds of girls have been saved by this practical and novel form of real philanthropy.

A morality play, founded on Bunyan's ill, so to the minds of the Italian people ill, so to the minds of the Italian people in the second of the Italian people in the Italian people in the Italian people in the second of which causes him to feel an unnatural satisfaction whenever he signs a death of real philanthropy.

"OYSTER" CLUB IS LONDON'S LATEST

Cream of Society Deserts Gay Restaurants for Private

SIRGENT AN ENTERTAINER

Dining Rooms

Famous American Painter Recovering From Shyness and

Is Giving Parties

Special Cable to The Telegram by Paul Lambeth. LONDON, Feb. 4,-"The Oyster" is the lates. London society nickname, and it is given to the members of the Ladies' Athenaeum Club, which is ruled over by the Duchess of Leeds, the Duchess of Mari-borough, Mrs. George West and Mrs.

They have determined to make their club the secret entertainment place of the cream of fashionable women. They complain that whenever they entertain a few friends at the Carl on or the Savoy the fact is at once made public to the newspapers, so they have decided to make the Ladies' Athenaeum Club famous as a place of seclusion.

One facetious male guest dining there the o'her night with the Chinese minister and a brillian' din'omatic party of men and women dubbed the club a "terra incognita" as a mixed tribute to its desire to be an unknown hand to the outside

orivacy was instituted the membership of he club has decidedly increased, many who lavish'y entertain at the fashonable restaurants have delightful little parties at the Ladies' Atheneaum Club simply because of the rrivacy. The big men in livery at the door and the trim ROWDY DEPUTIES waiting maids inside are all sworn to

GRAND DUNG ANDREW

FRENCH PROUD OF

Would Be Tolerated in

No Other Nation

BY PAUL VILLIERS.

right, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.)

PARIS, Feb. 4.-It has soon come to

It is a most undignified and disgusting

ple to manage public affairs behave like a

lary of the gutter, and insulting one

Strangely enough it is almost always

he socialists who lead, and whenever it

has been attempted to pass rules provid

ng for the temporary exclusion from the

hall of members using profane and inde-

cent language, they invariably protest and

One might almost think that if forbid-

den to use indecent language, they would

have to keep silent, knowing no other way

Combes, a whitehaired old man, was in

The French people themselves have be

chamber may be excitable and netherded

who elected him and proof against the

tricks and bribes of the lobbyists. Most

BELIEVE IN EVIL EYE

The people of Italy are a superstitious

lot, even those who have received some

education. The belief is spreading

ruin, that he will provoke a war with

Austria, and that he is a "jetta tore,"

which means that he has an evil eye

comes in contact with him.

which brings misfortune to everybody who

Giolitti, they say, has, though unwilling,

caused the death of many of his col-

cabinet for the first time, four ministers

Eight years later, when Giolitti wa

once more prime minister, the minister of

berg, were taken violently ill, but saved

In 1893, during M. Giolitti's third term,

the minister of finance, M. Rossano, com-

mitted suicide, and the minister of traf-

their lives by resigning from office

voman would be ashamed.

not be interfered with.

The latest salutation in the best circles now is not "Are you a Soul?" but "Are you an Oyster?" SARGENT LESS SHY

John Sargent, the famous Anglo-Ameri-Disgracéful Scenes in Chamber can painter, is gradually getting over the extreme shyness which many have often taken for brusqueness, and which prevented him from attending the many functions to which he was invited. He now not only entertains a great deal in his studio, but dines out very frequently. He is much more devoted to music that most people are aware, and Lady Maud Warrender and other titled amateurs have that Lady de Grey, the queen's bosom friend and perhaps the greatest connois his that the French people have to feel seur of good music in London, discussed ashamed of their representatives in the the idea of getting up Sunday afternoon chamber who behave almost as badly as concerts for bored Londoners. was warmly seconded by Mr. with the result that arrangements spectable to see men, elected by the peosuelo, Duchess of Manchester, ano her lovgang of toughs, using the whole vocabuer of music; Mr. Sargent, Sir Lawrence, Alma Tadema and the French and Spananother in a language of which a fishish ambassadors and, of course, Lady Maud Warrender, formed a small committee. The first concert given last Sunday was a great success. The members of the orchestra were each in turn rehearsed by Lady de Grey and gave a very good account of themselves. It is probable that all the singers who are aching say that the right of "free speech" must for a chance to be heard and who cannot get into Mrs. Ronald's "Holy of Holies" will tumble over each other in their anx-

SENSATIONAL SEPARATION The sensation of social London today After the disgraceful scenes the other is the separation, after only a few months day, when the ex-prime minister, M. of marriage, of the Hon, Leopold Cansulted by the socialist members of the and Miss Rube, the only daughter of the immensely wealthy South African mag-"liar," and "dirty blackguard," were the nate, Mr. Rube of Belgrave Square, The most moderate, the decent element in the wedding was one of the smartest functions chamber led by the Speaker M. Paul Douof the past few years, and took place mer have resolved that there is to be an at St. Margaret's, Westminster. end to this and, in spite of all the socialists will say, a rule is to be passed are, of course, countless rumors abroad as to the cause of the trouble, but there is against unseemly language at the meetlittle doubt that Mrs. Canning will be compelled to go to the courts and get the marriage annulled. Should she take this come used to the strong language used step, the case, it is understood, will be heard "in camera." Meanwhile, Mr. by their representatives and some even Canning has left England with his moth-The other day I heard a Parisian say to a prominent member of the American col-ony here, who had called his attention to exploring on a motor car. Mrs. Canning, who was a big, healthy, bright-looking French chamber and the dignified and girl, is so completely altered that the few can scarcely recognize her as the bride of a few months ago. Mr. Canning is popular in London, and it was considered that discussion, while your 'dignitted and comhe had a great political future. Both Mr. posed' statesmen merely sit and think and Mrs. Rube are terribly distressed over how they can sell their votes to the be. the affair and will shortly leave for the advantage. The member of the French country, with their daughter,

lety to be heard at Bechstein Hall.

LEITERS IN LONDON The new Countess of Suffolk (Miss Daisy Leiter) and her sister, Mrs. Colin Campbell, were almost mobbed in Sloane street a few days ago. They had gone out shopping and both were in the highest spirits, when they were recognized some of the hunting set in Leices ershire, who had also come up for a day's shopping. The latter pounced upon the two brides and overwhelmed them with congratulations. Then other friends came, and finally people who were not friends at all began to collect, and the whisper went round that the "Leiter brides were

Lady Curzon is looking almost like her old self again. She is to stay for a month with Lady Ermyntrude Malet, the wife of Sir Edward Malet, formerly British ambassador at Berlin, in their rilla on the Riviera. Lady Ermyntrude has studied and passed examinations in nursing and is a woman of great personal char-

ARISTOCRACY MUST PAY CASH The British aristocracy are finding it an increasingly difficult matter to supply themselves with luxuries, or even nec saries of credit. The majority of London tradesmen decline to run long accounts even with well-known people. The Countess of Westmoreland quite recently entered a noted Bond street shop and after ordering a large amount of siken under-wear was politely informed that she must pay cash for it. No amount of coaxing on the lady's part would persuade the establishment into allowing the Counters credit, and she had finally to leave without the goods she had chosen. Lady Warwick, too, who has just given her mother a new victoria, went to the king's coachmaker for it, but the carriage was not delivered to Lady Rosslyn till

DER CAPTAIN'S REVENGE!



AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!

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