With Inaugural Ball's Ending at Midnight

DAY'S PROGRAM UNMARRED

Schedule of Events Took Place to Letter

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4 .- Standing bareheaded in a north wind which whipped almost from their fastenings the huge flags which hung from and adorned the main porte cochere of the capitol on the east front, but with the sun shining brightly, Theodore Roosevelt today took the oath of president of the United States in his own right. President by accident for nearly a full term, he now enters upon his new service under more auspicious

On a platform elevated ten feet above the broad concrete plaza of the capitol passed into history. he stood to take the oath of office and to deliver his inaugural address.

FACED BY SOLDIERS Before the president, stretching almost as far as the eye could reach, was a con- with the president. It was a select group gregation of people typifying in the high-est degree the cosmopolitan character of The president, members of congress, the American life. Directly in front of the diplomatic, the judiciary and other disangles to the stand-were the stockyjaunty West Pointers. The latter wore galleries. One of the most brilliant, forno overcoats, while the middles were mal and imposing ceremonies of the day warmly wrapped up. In emblazoned line facing the president at a distance of Frye in turning over the gavel to his sixty yards were the grand martial of the parade, General Chaffee and his many aides, and the escorts of honor, including the renowned rough riders. Back of all this, held in restraint with great difficulty was a heterogeneous crowd.

It was a peculiarly appropriate pasage which the president kissed in taking oath, the more remarkable from the the closing hours of the congress. Busifact that the clerk, McKenny, opened the ness had been cleared away and the membible at random. The verses were as bers of both houses devoted themselves

Epistle of James, first chapter, 1, 22, 23 | shortly follow and 24: But be ye doers of the word and In th house Speaker Cannon was prenot hearers only, deceiving your own sented with a loving cup. Republicans

and not a doer he is like unto a man non was held by them. beholding his natural face in a glass, for he beholdeth himself and goeth his way and straightway forgetteth what manner of man he was.

The president began delivering his in augural at 1:03 o'clock. All this time the sun was shining brightly as if sending down a benediction on the president's word. There was no covering over the following: platform on which he stood or over those sea cocupied by the distinguished as-

Those nearest him heartily applauded his declaration that this country intended no unfriendly action to other nations, but that it would not sit idly by and see any insulting foreign aggression.

Then the fan-shaped grandstands bordered around by forty-five flagstaffs, with their fluttering bunting tugging hard at the restraining cords, burst out into applause. Those on the outskirts took it half. up quickly, although having no idea of what had been said. Upon the cornices INAUGURAL BALL SHORT of the capitol, all fringed with black Americans, who did not know who they were acclaiming, except that it was something their favorite had said. The president occupied twelve minutes in his ad-

thousands of spectators who were present open a gate hitherto concealed by a buntwooden stairway, just as if they were practicing a landing upon some hostile shore. Quickly it was hooked into place and down the president stepped with shining headgear held aloft in the acclamations of the plaudits of the vast crowd. Advancing between the lines of cadets entered the White House carriage drawn by four horses. The rough riders swung in at the head of the procession and with other units of the personal escort began

the drive to the White House. HALF MILLION IN PARADE

Interest naturally followed the president's triumphal progress up the broad which in a whole mile was obstructed. White House were surging, istrate on his way to begin his new occupancy of the White House. Despite people, the effective roping of the avenue of reserved space from curb to curb.

brief respite and the president stopped gown. A feather in the hair is also of long enough to have a luncheon-quiet, electric blue. compared with other incidents of the day, but which was attended by a score of

relatives and personal friends. president took the reviewing stand and creeted them as they passed. There were forecast: 60,000 of his fellow citizens who chose to march in line past him in evidence of personal faith and admiration. For many of the visitors this ended the strenuous part of the day and they looked forward only to seeing the magnificent fireworks Monday, fair, colder in north portion. which burn the heavens tonight over the

But for the president and the most prosperous part of the visiting throng—those who could pay from a minimum of 150 or \$60 up to \$1,500 or more for hotel to fresh south winds on the coast.

Arkansas—Rain Sunday, colder; Monday, fair and colder.

Indian Territory—Rain Sunday; Monday, fair and colder.

augural ball. The immense throngs which clamored for admittance at the doors of the pension building tonight seemed an unfailing indication that the country is prosperous and that there are ousands of plain Americans who can see all the inauguration sights and then \$5 a ticket for the privilege of walking about or being crushed almost to death within the walls of the same building where the president spends fifteen minutes at the Inaugural Ceremonies Close head of an official grand march, about the center of the vast hall. After the president had followed this time-honored custom of all inaugurals he returned to the White House, tired but gratified.

Then only, at last, was the official day at an end for the new president. house guests were more fatigued by far with their part as spectators than he was as the chief participant in the greatest drama of the American political army. His "accidental president," was now dropped and he was starting on responsibility given by the direct vote of all the Ideal Weather Prevailed and presidential electors.

IDEAL WEATHER

The sun had shone brightly on his inauguration day-threatened rain and wind which had caused tremors to vibrate through the crowds of visitors just before noon had been smoothed by a kind providence; ideal conditions had prevailed as he spoke his inaugural to the nation and to the world, he had followed tradition in opening the grand ball and he was finally at home in the White House for another four years.

It has been a great day for Theodor Roosevelt and for the nation. All day and night the streets were crowded with a shouting, jubilant multitude of people striving to outdo each other in paying a vociferous tribute to their idol. The na tion had installed the president it had chosen and another inaugural day has

INAUGURAL OF FAIRBANKS

The inaugural of Senator Fairbanks as vice president of the United States today in the senate for a time divided honors stand in company-front lines at right tinguished personages, upon the floor of the senate, the wives, daughters, relatives looking Annapolis cadets, on the right the and personal friends of these filled the successor were delivered with deep emo The remarks of the vice president were brief, but affeting.

Following this ceremony twenty-six new senators in detachments of four were sworn in by the vice president. The distinguished assemblage was then escorted SCRIPTURAL PASSAGE APPROPRIATE to the platform to witness the presidential

> Not the least incident of the day was to preparation for the

and democrats joined in the testimonial For if any be a hearer of the word to the high satisfaction in which Mr. Can-

lot. Among the striking fires were the years.

"The Star Spangled Banner," blazing introduced the pictures of the president in a wreck near Texarkana. and vice president and the story of our new possessions, and a beautiful bunch of roses, which afterward became a picture of Mrs. Roosevelt.

The beautiful colors radiating from the

bombs crashing in the air in rapid suc-

President's Party Bemains in Building

Less Than an Hour WASHINGTON, March 4 .- At the inaugural ball tonight the president's party was composed of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Alice, Ethel, Theodore, Kermit, Archibald and Quenten Roosevelt; Mrs. W. S. Cowles, Mr. and the Russian line in a dozen different to it. I believe the clause which applies Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Miss Robinson, to witness the city's quadriennial event. Mr. and Mrs. Emlin Roosevelt, Mr. and real attacks, intended to be carried home not because it is unconstitutional, but be-In the front of the stand was thrown Mrs. Frank Roosevelt, Miss Eleanor and which are merely demonstrations. An cause it is not good legislation. Roosevelt, Colonel and Mrs. Bromwell, attack is now being made by the Japaing. Down on the level of the plaza a Commander and Mrs. Winslow, Sur- nese seven miles southwest of the Rusdetachment of marines rushed up with a geon General Rixey, Miss Hanger, Ma- sian station at Mukden. The enemy is jor McCawley, Lieutenant Bulmer, Ma- attempting to push north. thew Hale and Mr. R. H. M. Ferguson.

The great and elaborately decorated pension building was crowded to its inforced. For three days previous to the siged by the strongest lobby ever gathered dation. walls and thousands of people in evening attire braved the chilly air and the whole Russian line with heavy artil- general attorneys of railroads and numstanding "present arms" the president stood outside for hours waiting an op- lery. The assault was then begun and portunity to enter. It was the most has lasted more than thirty hours. Yeselaborate and successful inaugural terday I witnessed a desperate attempt of ball, socially and financially, ever held. the Japanese imperial guards to capture o'clock the presidential party en- key to the Russian position, and other tered, remaining less than an hour, fortified positions around Kwanshan. The and at the stroke of midnight the event attack was made at daybreak under cover

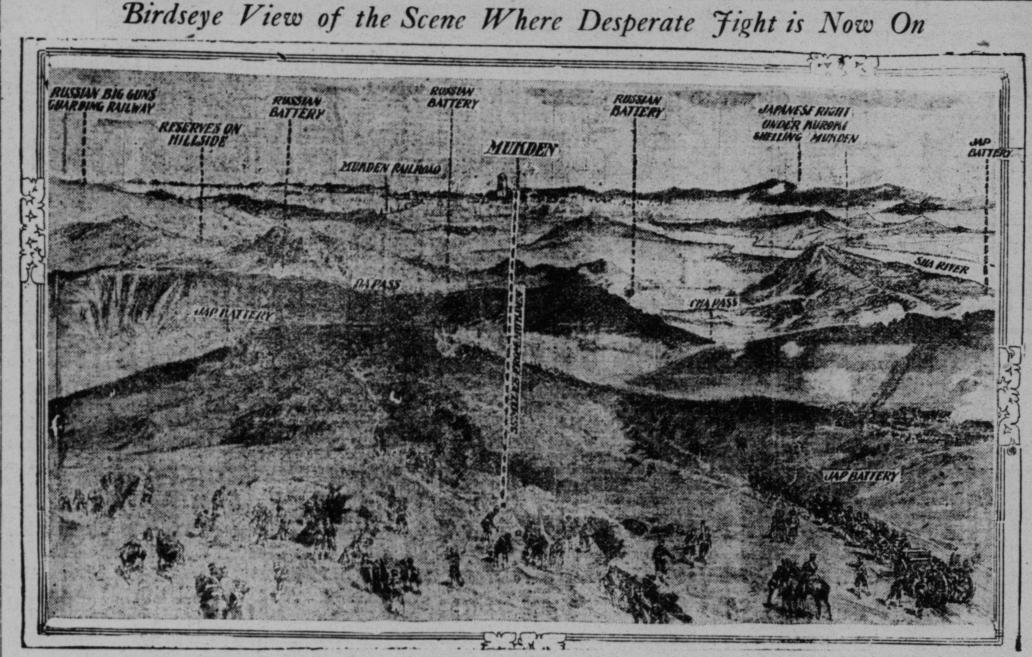
Mrs. Roosevelt's gown was dignified ribly ripped and torn by the Japanese Pennsylvania avenue, not a block of but striking in its magnificence. It eleven-inch shells, but when in the midst erties, the passage of the bill in its preswas a brocade of chiffon and of electric of a blinding whirlwind of snow the mi-Along the sidewalks for that whole dis- blue, trimmed with old lace. The brotance and around the turn-up to the cade for both the waist and vest were craning made in a pattern of gold feathers of returned to the trenches and poured de- have also passed the house, will, crowds determined to see the chief mag- medallions on the soft background of structive volleys into the ranks of the

The skirt is cut long, full and with a shifting back and forth of the multitude, wide circular sweep. It measures 73 sians drove the mikado guards back in numbering perhaps nearly a half million inches from the girdle to the tip of the train, is plain on the exterior but time they advanced to the coveted posiand the activity of hundreds of police- elaborate in lining. The bodice is a tion and several times the opposing troops men, mounted and on foot, kept the Louis XV. long pointed affair. It is engaged in furious bayonet melees. When crowds from trespassing on the 160 feet cut square in the neck with a tucker the snowstorm cleared away the Japanese of shirred chiffon across the front. The were retiring on their own lines and Rus-When the president reached the court shouders are trimmed with old lace in of honor, which extended from the round point of a beautiful design, an it, he exhibited no signs of fatigue than when he left the mansion at 10 o'clock in when he left the mansion at 10 o'clock in plaited chiffon. Slippers and stockings the morning. But fortune dictated a of the same shade were worn with the

******* Meanwhile the parade was halted along & WASHINGTON FORECAST & the avenue. Shortly before 3 o'clock the

> Eastern Texas-Showers Sunday, colder in northeast portion; Monday, partly cloudy, light to fresh southeast to south winds.

Western Texas-Showers Sunday; Mississippl-Showers and colder Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy, light to fresh south winds on the coast.



This photo sketch shows the Japanese struggle for the possession of the Da and the Che passes over which their way must be fought to Mukden. The Sha river seen to the right of the picture, is the stream across which the Russians were driven on Sunday night. The Japanese have also swept around the left flank of the Russians and are shelling Mukden from the rear

TWO KILLED AT CLARKSVILLE, TEX.

turns-Watchman and Engineer Are Scalded

PARIS, Texas, March 4.-A locomotive

SHERMAN, Texas, March 4.-Mrs. Lea upon all these subjects. Mr. Love said: high in the skies, a pin wheel of enormous Ashton of this city received a message todimensions shooting out long streams of night stating that her brother, J. E. Ford, has taken no action since the Dallas delemagnesium, a colossal set plece, which a Texas and Pacific engineer, was killed

Correspondent Graphically Describes the Struggle of Japanese for Mastery of Putiloff Hill

CHICAGO, Ill., March 4.-A special to the Daily News from a staff correspondent at Mukden says:

All along the Sha river the roar of battle is heard. The Japanese are bucking places. It is difficult to tell which are to newspaper men will be stricken out, defeat.

Simmintin is held by 10,000 Japanese It will also be the shortest, for at 9 Putiloff (Lone Tree Hill), the supposed of a snowstorm. Putiloff has ben terkado's men advanced to the attack, the vocates of tax reform in Texas. This bill. stormers. Determined as the Japanese attack was, the rapid fire of the Rusconfusion with heavy losses. Time after sians still held Putiloff Hill.

BERLIN, March 4.-At the Russian embassy this morning your correspondent was informed that Kuropatkin's reirement from Mukden was imminent. Russian army would fall back on Tie had long been prepared for such an event. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—The The officials also stated that ever since the beginning of the campaign Kuropatkin had planned to make the greatest den of any class, by reason of the failure stand at Tie Pass.

> cupation of Mukden by the Japanese would prove an important moral advantage to them because the city is an anplace of the Chinese kings. The loss of stitution, the city, however, said the officers and the Russian mili-be insignificant from the Russian mili-tary standpoint. The embassy doubts if the Japanese will continue the offensive beyond Mukden.
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> The Flo-ville bank was robbed of \$4,000 by seriously stabbed six times. Officers are looking for Tom Cannada. the city, however, said the officials would "The high license bill will soon be con-

FREE PASS BILL

Texas & Pacific Engine Over- Representative Love Looks for Statehood Bill Laid Aside Un- Chemists Have Not Yet Com-Fight on Senate Measure Wednesday

DALLAS. Texas. March 4.-Hon. on the Texas and Pacific near Clarksville, Thomas B. Love, representative from practically finished the work of the sestwenty-eight miles east of this place, was Dallas county in the Texas legislature, overturned this afternoon and Engineer came up from Austin Saturday morning Joe Ford and Yard Watchman O'Keefe and will remain over until tonight before and ends to be attended to today. Both their analyses. High Sheriff Henry, who the commander in chief that his forces were scalded to death. Fireman Herron returning to the capital. Mr. Love was house and senate met at 10 o'clock this has complete charge of the case, said to- are having a hard time in holding their was thought to be fatally injured. He is seen at his office by a reporter last night. morning to arrange the details before sine an illuminative climax to an inaugural now in the hospital. Ford was one of the The issues of general interest to Dallas ceremony. Fifty thousand people wit- oldest engineers on the road. He had citizens are the charter amendments, the nessed the fireworks on the White House been running continuously for twenty-five anti-pool room amendment, the high li- eighth congress. cense and the intangible assets tax. During the course of the interview he touched

"The charter amendments committee gation was at the capital. I understand, ply bills had been sent to the president, is completed. that I know of nothing new in the mat- been agreed to finally by both houses last to take care of the school bond issues all right, for both the high school and ward schools. If it came to a matter schools. If it came to a matter of choos- from its plan to vote its members \$190, ing between the two it would probably be | 000 in extra mileage and when an agree

bonds. "The anti-pool room amendment has been engrossed and is on the calendar. and will undoubtedly be reached and disposed of within a few days. I think the

amendment will carry. 'The anti-free pass bill is the first senate bill on the calendar, and will probably be disposed of next Wednesday, which is made to secure quick action on it in crew of twenty-five of the British steamsenate bill day. It is impossible to say, the house at the beginning of the next er Skidby arrived here today from Sable still in doubt. how many amendments will be attached congress. government has a right to control public failed of passage, but it is the consensus service corporations.

tax bill is the hardest fought I have ever him by the original canal act to do all seen in the legislature of Texas, or any- that is necessary to put the construction cavalry which are being constantly re- where else. The legislature has been be- of this great enterprise on a better foungeneral attack the Japanese bombarded in th city of Austin, composed of nine berless local attorneys and railroad at taches of various other capacities. Members are subjected to every concelvable ercise his authority and will speedily repressure, and the old scare about intimidating capital was worked to a frazzle. mission and appoint new ones. The bill as finally passed by the house imposes an addition tax of about \$600,000 per year upon the railroads, and while this is not sufficient to bring them up to the general average paid on other propent shape is a distinct victory for the ad-Russians, who had been driven to shelter, and others introduced by myself, which a channel depth of 26 feet and Galvespassed by the senate, yield additional revenue this year of over \$800,000, or more than would be raised by raising the timore harbor leaving the amount \$1,000,ad valorem rate to 25 cents.

"I am confident the bills will pass the river, Florida. senate. The corporations affected, however, are leaving nothing undone to compass their defeat, and are busily employing the time in procuring the adop- 000; Charleston harbor \$25,000, Coosa river, tion of resolutions by small and hastily Georgia, \$200,000; Mississippi and Alabama assembled meetings of commercial bodies dredge \$150,000, Chicago river \$200,000 in different portions of the state, request- reservoirs on Missouri river \$52,300, miding the legislature to defeat the measures die water way Tacoma, Wash., \$115,527. on the grounds that their adoption would On other principal items in dispute manifest unfriendliness to capital. view of the fact that it is admitted if and dam 19, Ohlo river, \$100,000; Cumthe bill is passed there would only be berland river, Tennessee, \$50,000; Keneight old worn-out states in the union tucgy, river. Kentucky, \$50,000; lock and which would collect as low a tax per dam 26, Ohio river, \$35,000; Warroad riv-The officials at the embassy said that the mile, and no state in the union which er, Minnesota, \$35,000; dams in Mississipwould collect as low a percentage of gross pi river, in Minnesota, \$100,000; snag-Pass where a strongly fortified position receipts on taxes of all kinds as this state. ging on the Missouri river \$175,000, Oak-And in view of the further fact that the land harbor, California, \$250,000; mouth commercial bodies represent the people of Columbia river, Oregon, \$400,000. who are now paying the most unjust burmen who are engaged in the struggle to early and often on all questions." procure as nearly as may be equal taxacient capital of Manchuria and the burial tion of property as required by the con-

CONGRESS LEAVES STANFORD CASE UP THIS WEEK MUCH UNSETTLED

til Next Session-Pure Food Bill Defeated

WASHINGTON, March 4.-Congress we adjournment at noon of the Fifty- the report of the chemist.

The senate has one more shown its capacity for hustling through business when the week only one of the big annual sup- to Mrs. Stanford until the investigation however, they will get together, prepare By persistent and energetic work the last a bill and introduce it this week. Beyond of these fourteen necessity measures had advisable to advocate the high school ment was reached on the river and harbor bill by which the senate recedes from

some of its amendments to that measure STATEHOOD LAID ASIDE The bill to give statehood to Oklaho-

ma, Indian Territory, Arizona and New mexico was definitely laid aside until next The pure food bill also went down to

t be-The the government of the Panama canal zone

of opinion that the president will be able "The fight on railroads' gross earnings under the general authority conferred on

give unlimited power, believing it wiser move most of the members of the com-

RIVERS AND HARBORS

As the river and harbor bill finally passed the items that had been in dispute were finally agreed to as follows: For Delaware improvements \$1,000,000 all to be paid by the national government Savannah harbor will be re-surveyed for

appropriating \$50,000 additional for Bal-000 and also for \$150,000 for St. Johns Other items which were in dispute

which were eliminated were Winniniyah

Bay, N. C., \$30,000; Cape Fear river \$50,-

In agreement was reached as follows: Lock

to collect from corporations their just lation they ought to let their representa-It was admitted at the embassy that oc- share, it is inexplicable that they should tives hear from them pointedly and plainpermit themselves to be arrayed against ly. The other side is being heard from

Stabbed at a Dance

pleted Analysis of the Poison in Drug

night that he is unable to say whether

Nothing will be done, he said, until the tests are completed. The sheriff likewise is carefully guarding the stenographic reports of the examination of Miss Ber the necessity comes. At the beginning of ner and Miss Hull, secretary and maid

After Thrilling Experiences Lasting Entire Month

HALIFAX, N. S., March 4.-After having been held captives on their vessel for session and plans have already been a month by ice, Captain Pierson and the proved most successful. Since then fightisland. They were finally compelled to GENERAL ADVANCE BEGUN FRIDAY abandon the vessel, which was bound from Shields to Baltimore in ballast, and were brought to this port on the wrecking attack all along the line beginning as us-

> For several days the Skidby has been posted as overdue at all the maritime which have been sweeping the Atlan.ic fears were entertained that she had foundered with all on board. The vessel struck bottom on the west bar near Sable island on January 31 and the experience of the crew since that day was most thrilling. Owing to the immense fields of ice in the vicinity of the island the vessel for days was not seen by life savers and assistance could not be rendered for some time after her discovery. Captain Pierson said tonight that from January , the date of leaving Shields, the vessel encountered terrific gales and enormous seas broke over her. The weather was bitter cold and the water froze almost the moment it struck the Skidby's sides. decks and rigging, causing the vessel to

> resemble an iceberg. On January 31 the weather became thick and Captain Pierson ordered reduced speed, knowing the dangerous character of the coast along which he was traveling. Suddenly the vessel came to a full stop and despite the fact that speed astern was immediately ordered, she did not budge an inch. The drift ice began to close in about the craft and she was in danger of being crushed at any moment,

Distress signals were sent up, but there rific norther sprang up. The screw was kept going all the time, but one by one the blades were torn from their bearings by striking the ice. The aft plates were in. Two days later the gale shifter. The Skidby was wrenched from her bed of earth and drifted helplessly with the ice and wind for several miles, when she was entrenchments by storm and declared that again forced hard aground.

There was about six feet of water in her hold and all hope of saving the craft was lost. The sea run so high that it was impossible to launch boats and the life saving crew, who were off her perilous position and who answered the signals of distress, were powerless to render any assistance. The weather finally moderated and after several days of peril the life savers boarded the Skidby and took off the crew. The officers, however, re-mained by their craft, believing that eventually the leaks would be stopped and

ARDMORE, I. T., March 4.-In a fight a tow secured.

ALONG SHAKHE

General Attack on Russians by Japanese in Progress Since Friday

Kuropatkin Admits Danger Though Final Result Is Yet in Doubt

ST. PETERSBURG, March 4.-Saturday night was a night of dread, uncertainty and fear among the official class in the Russian capital, the feeling of ficials of the government realize that the nation is slumbering over a smoldering volcano whose eruption may be expected at any moment and whose force is of a decidedly problematical character.

BAD NEWS FROM KUROPATKIN Word received from General Kuropatkin late Saturday night and this morning is of the gravest import. The Russian army in and about Manchuria is in a bad way and the reported assaults of the Japanese has made it impossible for the Russians to withdraw more than a small quantity of their heavier stores and cannon from Mukden. The entire Russian army was engaged in battle Saturday and the fighting lasted until a late the war office that the Russian left has been driven back in great disorder and trong task cut out for them to hold their own against the repeated assaults of the Japanese. The action of the Japanese commander in detailing a large cut the Russian lines of communication have proved successful in a number of instances and the railway line north of Mukden is declared to be intercepted in at least three places.

JAPS PRESSING HARD

Kuropatkin late Saturday night indicates that the Japanese are pressing up their initial advantage and that the Russians are having considerable difficulty in holdsion last night, leaving but a few odds to the failure of the chemists to complete ing their own. In fact it is admitted by original positions, although in certain Mrs. Stanford was poisoned until he gets | places the Japanese have been compelled to retreat, leaving behind them many

> After stating that on Wednesday the Japanese began their extremely vigorous attacks and moved all their troops on the right flank against the Russian position. General Kuropatkin cites specific instances where the Japanese have been compelled to give way. He states that the present attack upon his position was begun Wednesday, when the Japanese began a general offensive movement directed against his right and center. The Japanese raoved from the shelter of their entrenchme. In and assaulted the Russian position fronti: on saakamu and Had-Crew of British Steamer Skidby Rescued ziatun. After shelling the Russian position for several hours the Japanese moved on and there followed a hand to hand conflict in wnich bayonets were, freely used. The Japanese made several attacks in "force" against the Russians, day, when a general advance began, which

General Kuropatkin states that on Frisiege guns posted on the hill south of the exchanges, and owing to the terrific gales an infantry assault, shortly before daylight, in which the Japanese made bayonet after bayonet charge, only to be finally repulsed. A lull in the fighting followed until afternoon, when another assault began. This was only checked after the most desperate fighting, in which the Japanese lost so many men that they built barricades of the dead bodies of their fallen comrades. Time after time a Japanese bayone charge was repulsed and followed with

ing has been in progress with the issue

sians. Both sides displayed valor, especially in the vicinity of Gaotuling. A peculiar feature reported by General Kuropatkin is that the men who led the bayonet charges against the Russian flanks were apparently garbed in the uniforms of the Chermbsky regiment, which was annihilated in the fighting in the

a counter charge on the part of the Rus-

early part of the week. The final Japanese assault began at 5 o'clock Friday night and lasted until 8, when the Japanese were finally driven back defeated and with heavy loss. In the last fighting the troops on both sides came to close quarters and at least at a half dozen places on the fleld hand to was no response. Two hours later a ter- which the men threw away their guns and bayonets and fought with their fists. So soon as the fighting ended Friday night, General Kuropatkin issued a mauifesto to his troops thanking them in the also stove in, permitting the sea to trickle rame of the czar for their bravery. In it the Russian commander called attention to the enormous losses sustained by the Japanese in trying to carry the Russian

> been reached and that the Russians would now be able to hold their position. The fighting was renewed early on Saturday and proceeded throughout the The Japanese have attacked time and again with fanatical fury, but they have been so far held in check and have not succeeded in penetrating the Russian main position. At last accounts the fighte-

the high tide mark of the fighting hall

ing was still raging all along the line, Safe Blowers Get \$4000

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Every Item Here a Special

White Nainsook Checks, one thousand vards of the regular 7c grade will be sold this week -limit 20 yards to a customer-at per One thousand five hundred yards of White Nainsook Checks that sell regularly at 8 1-3c per yard will be sold this week-limit 20 Plain White Lawn, a 10c quality, in the book fold style will be on sale this week-2,850 yards-until closed out at the very special White Marsailles and Pique Welts, fine little eords and medium size welts, regularly sold at 30c a yard, for the White Sale, special .. 20¢ 25c quality of the fine Swiss Embroidery in Swiss Embroidery made to sell at 40c will be 30c Swiss Embroidery, the best 30 goods you

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To our patrons and especially those who have occasion to visit our Shoe Department, we desire to announce the arrival of our new Footwear for Spring. We are prepared to show you all the new styles in Men's, Women's and Misses' Shoes, Slippers and Oxfords. With our force of courteous and experienced salespeople and the best stock of Shoes in Fort Worth, we feel confident of your patronage if you visit the department. We request a visit to the Shoe Room, whether desiring to buy or only to see the new styles for Spring.

Half Dozen Specials Colored Wash Goods

Cotton Crepon with silk embroidered dots and Persian stripes, also Oriental and Dresden patterns, a Kimono and Dressing Sacque New Embroidered Swiss on linen or white

ground with colored dots; these same goods we sold all last season at 19c; just as a special for our White Sale1212¢ Mercerized figured Batiste, with lace open work stripes; this is a new spring fabric and made to sell at 25c a yard; just for one New printed Lawns and Batiste, some of this lot is 40 inches wide; just to make things interesting to our many friends for this week we have made the price10¢ Printed Piques with pretty little dots and figures, a most desirable line of new goods for little folks' dresses; worth 12 1-2c, for the White Sale, per yard10¢ Dress Linen in solid colors—We have this in green, blues, champagnes, dark gray, red and

Muslin Underwear-White Sale Prices

linen shade, 36 inches wide, at 25c a yard and

Bleached Muslin Gowns, voke of torchon lace and baby tucks; a Gown that sells easily at 69c; for the White Goods Sale we will have Special display of fine Muslin Gowns, all the best finished garments, worth from \$1.25 to \$1.39, will be offered at choice for \$1.00 Children's bleached drill Waist and Drawers, we have 160 dozen to offer our trade just for one week of the 15c and 25c quality at choice

The New Waists for Spring

In order to attract a crowd to our Suit Department tomorrow we will offer the following specials in Women's New White Waists. These goods are offered for less money than you have ever seen them sold. Women's White Waist, full new sleeve, sheer lawn and cheap at \$2.00; sale price this week, \$1.50. An all linen White Waist worth \$1.75 will be sold at\$1.25 White Swiss Waist, trimmed with the new net top lace and cheap at \$2.50, for the White Sale, \$1.98. Another one of fine Lawn, with little dots, worth \$1.00, offered at 59¢

White Dress Linens

White Dress Linen, full 36 inches wide and every thread guaranteed all linen; this grade sells regularly at 35c; special price for the White Dress Linen, fully shrunk and never sold for less than 50c; we have this in two weights, medium and light; special price for the White Sale39¢ 46-inch White Dress Linen, used extensively for making full suits and white skirts, 69c is a bargain price; as a special for the White Two specials offered in Linen Sheeting for the White Sale-one is an 88-inch all linen sheeting that sells regularly at \$1.00, for 85c; and the other a 95-inch \$1.25 grade at ... \$1.00

Childrens Dresses for Spring

We have the most complete stock of Children's Dresses for Spring that we have ever shown. White Lawns, Ginghams, Percales and White Piques.

New Percale and Gingham Dresses in all sizes from the little tot to age 15, prices from

New White Lawn and Pique Dresses in all ages; these we have in Point d'Esprit, at \$10, and \$5 White Lawns at \$3.50 and ... \$1.50

Specials at Ribbon Counter

A lace trimmed woman's Handkerchief with an all linen center, a Handkerchief that was a bargain at 15c each, as a special for the White Sale10¢

A dainty India linon Handkerchief with hemstitched edge, worth in any store in Texas 10c each, for the White Sale, half price. 5¢

The new Stock Collars in the Marie Antoinette, Louis XV. and 1830 styles, on display at our Ribbon counter; prices 50c, 25c

Specials at Hosiery Counter

Women's all lace Hose, black and tan, every pair in the lot full length, some of them worth 50c a pair, the rest of the lot 75c; extra spe-

Infant's mercerized lisle Hose, colors, black, blue, pink, tan; one hundred dozen in all; every pair worth 25c; just for a big bargain

Women's sample Hose, black and fancy patterns, in both plain and lace effects; all worth 25c a pair; as a bargain offer for this White

In the Millinery Department

Miss Frazier's selection of Ready-to-Wear and Tailored Hats show excellent taste and we assure our many friends that we are now showing many of the most approved styles. Tailored Hats in all the new shapes are now being shown at the following prices-\$5.00,

Ready-to-Wear Street Hats in many of the leading new shapes are on display; prices range from \$2.50 down to \$1.98, \$1.50

White Dress Goods at Special Prices

17 pieces of fine White Waistings with mercerized small figures, one of the most attractive waist fabrics we have to show; 35c is the regular price, this week's special

White Organdies in lengths of from 2 to 5 yards, these are mill ends of fine Organdies that are worth from 10c to 15c; sale price,

Table Linen 70 inches wide in both the German and Irish finish; these goods are guaranteed all linen and worth 69c a yard; spe-

72-inch Irish Linen, satin finish and one of the best \$1.25 grades in Fort Worth; as a special bargain for the White Sale, per

A Special Display of Laces

We are showing the largest stock of Laces ever shown by any firm in Fort Worth. We | 25c Embroideries will be sold from this lot at cent on these goods.

For dress trimming we are showing all the new bands in net top and Venice points, prices ranging from 50c a yard down to 35c, 25c and

Appliques, Net Tops and Venice Lace Edges, 3 to 8 inches wide, at from 75c a yard down to 25c; I to 3 inches wide at 20c a yard down to5¢

All-over Lace Yokings in any grade or color you can ask for: Butter, ecru, cream, black and white, from \$3.00 a yard down to \$1.00,

Valenciennes Laces and Insertions in all widths and in any quantity; every woman in Fort Worth knows that Stripling's is headquarters for lace.

Torchon Laces that are all guaranteed to wash and give entire satisfaction, the widest pieces sell at 10c a yard, down to narrower

This Weeks Specials, Silks and Woolens

New Persian Silks, 20 inches wide and shown in this city elsewhere at \$1.00 per yard, worth every cent of it; our special price for the

New Crepe de Chines; three qualities to show you this week, all desirable new shades and black; best grade 98c, then other grades, all New 36 inches wide Wash Silks for shirt

waists, these goods are guaranteed washable; a regular \$1.00 grade will be on sale at 75c; 22-inch Wash Silks with the new embroidered silk dots, one of the newest waist fabrics out

this Spring, others are showing these at 98c, 44-inch all wool Novelty Suitings in Spring shades, this line is absolutely worth \$1.25 per yard, six of the leading shades to select from;

50-inch all wool Mohair, navy blue, black and other leading shades, one of the best values offered for months; during this White Sale per yard 59¢

A Great Purchase of Embroidery at 65c on the Dollar

In closing out two lines of Embroideries, while making our purchases in New York. we secured one of them at 60c on the dollar and the other lot at 65c on the dollar. This has enabled usl to give during this sale the greatest Embroidery specials that we have ever offered. The finest grades down to the very cheap are in these lots.

1,846 pieces of Nainsook and Cambric Embroideries will be on special sale-from above purchase-- this week at the following reductions from regular selling prices:

20c Embroideries will be sold from this pur-12 1-2c and 15c Embroideries will be sold toc Embroideries in all widths will be sold at 7 1-2c Embroideries will be sold at 5c and 503 pieces of fine Swiss Match Sets bought at 60c on the dollar will be offered at the following reductions from regular prices:

Swiss Embroidery in Match Sets, the best Swiss Embroidery in the finest grades that Swiss Embroidery worth up to \$1.00 will be

Towels and Napkins on Special Sale

All Linen Napkins, large size and regularly sold at \$2.75 dozen, we have about 15 dozen of this lot that we will sell during this White Sale at\$2.00 Napkins in large size and guaranteed all linen that sell regularly at \$2.25; these are mill ends but perfect; for the White Sale, per dozen, only\$1.50 100 dozen bleached Huck Towels, our largest size, the kind that you are asked to pay 15c for anywhere; as a special for this White Sale each10¢ Bleached Huck Towels, red borders and hemmed ends, the same quality as the above only not so large, worth 10c each; sale price for

Odd Curtains—a Sample Line

We bought from a traveling salesman last week his samples of Lace Curtains. These are only one of a kind, but big bargains. Three lots, each 15c, 25c and35¢ Matched Curtains, 2 1-2 yard lengths, these are small compared with the best grades, but the size of all 50c and 75c Curtains; we offer Fine Net Curtains that never sell for less than \$5.00 a pair, a lot we secured for less than regular price; sale price for these, per pair\$3.50

More Than Two Solid Cars of New Merchandise Received During the Last Ten Days!

PATTY MAUCH COMING

Panther's New Catcher Due to Leave Milwaukee Monday city, as well as acreage property in order Patty Mauch, the little player of to satisfy judgments for delinquent taxes Milwaukee, who will take McMurray's and costs. place behind the bat this year, will

mit holder behind the stock as did the that property will be sold. other little man, McMurray.

DELINQUENT TAX SALES On next Tuesday the sheriff at public outery will sell about fifty lots in the

Some of the property to be sold has im-provements to the value of several thouof this week. Manager Feegles of the local team says that Mauch will leave his home city about Monday night.

sand dollars and will, therefore, be sold at a great sacrifice.

Very few of the owners have been cited

From the reports that have preceded by personal service, but have been cited Patty, he will prove as popular as the by publication, and perhaps are not aware

Fort Worth. These sales will continue from month to month until all delinquent

costs and will also, if they redeem before strong between 77 and 78, with no apsale, not be compelled to pay double parent weakness. New York continues to nings' South Field, Welch, Lawn Ter-race, original town, Alford and Veals, fluenced to a considerable extent by an Evans' South and many other additions to issue issued this morning in which Lawtaxes for the years prior to 1904 have to cover between 70 and 75. Close: Anataxes for the years prior to 1904 have been for the owners have been cited by personal service, but have been cited by publication, and perhaps are not aware that property will be sold.

By paying now owners can save much taxes for the years prior to 1904 have been for and 75. Close: Anaconda 27½. Bingham 31 3-8, Centennial 128½, Copper Range 71, Isle Royale 24¼. Massachusetts Mining 11½, Mohawk 54, Old Dominion 26½, Osceola 92½. Parrot 29, Tamarack 128, United States Mining 24½, Utah 39 3-4.

TEXAS -

TWICE-A-WEEK HERALD 50c a Year

Fort Worth Humane Society

The society requests that all cases of cruelty to children, dumb animals and birds be reported immediately to its secretary, J. C. Miller, Natatorium Building. Unsigned communications will receive no attention.

"Money makes the mare go." "It can't always make the automobile run, though." the newspapers haven't yet got hold of and worked to death."—Cleveland Leaden



"Pa, what is an 'idle jest'?" "One that

Spring Lace and Embroidery Specials Fine Attractive Values

Point de Paris Lace and Inser- | Nainsook and Swiss Corset Covtion to match, regular 12½c, 15c er Embroidery, pretty patterns, Swiss Match Sets, 4 to 6 inches | Corset Cover Embroidery, full wide; special value, 25c

er Embroidery, press, full width, fine quality; 35c width, an excellent qual-



Mail Your Spring Orders.

And we assure you that you will be as well satisfied as if you had been here in person. We prepay express charges on orders of \$5.00 or more (except heavy goods) to any express office in

> Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

An Early Showing of New Spring Novelties

ACH day and we might say each hour adds something new for the Spring season. The bright, attractive out-of-the ordinary styles in Ready-to-Wear Apparel, Dress Goods, Silks, Millinery, etc., that appeal to women who desire exclusiveness in dress may be found here in the most original ideas for early Spring wear.

First Informal. Opening of the Season Wednesday, March 8, 1905

Nobby Straw Street Hats

The newest and nobbiest shapes in Street Hats of all the soft colorings and combinations, in the new braids, make their first appearance Wednesday, March 7. Exclusive models in the late styles Continental, Polo Turban and Georgette Sailor shapes. Owing to the lateness of Easter, for the convenience of our customers, we inaugurate an opening of Straw Street Hats only, Wednesday, March 8, 1905.

First Showing of New Black Silks Patent Selvedge "Moneybak"

Fashion's favorite BLACK SILK "MONEYBAK" is a fabric so fine, strong and beautiful that it can be made into garments for every occasion; it is absolutely pure, will not cut or fade; no conditions of atmosphere or weather will affect it. Sold under a positive guarantee. We are sole agents for Fort Worth. Look for trade-mark "Moneybak" on patented detachable selvedge.

Fast black 24 inches wide, for\$1.25 Fast black, 27 inches wide, for\$1.50 Fast black, 36 inches wide, for\$2.00 The Windsor Patent Selvedge Fast black, 24 inches wide,



Fast black, 36 inches wide, Windsor, for \$1.25 True Silk Lining, Patent Sel-

Fast black, extra strong, 30 inches wide\$1.00 Frou Frou Petticoat Silk, Patent Selvedge-

Our New Department

Fine Dress Making

Madame Backer in Charge - A Convenience to the Ladies of Fort Worth

To the ladies of Fort Worth we wish to state that we have added an up-to-date dressmaking department to our fastgrowing business. We were very fortunate in securing the services of Madame Backer, known to be the best in the state. She is well prepared to take orders for Costumes. Waists, Demi Toilettes, Street and Carriage Dresses, at moderate prices. A special invitation is extended the ladies of Fort Worth to consult with her on the making of their spring gowns.

COMFORTABLE PARLORS—THIRD FLOOR.

ing season.

A Noteworthy Sale

White Bed Spreads-Each Item a Surprise

The time of the year is at hand for White

Spreads, and we are in every respect better

prepared to meet the demands for the com-

Fine Honeycomb Bed Spreads, for the baby's 75c crib, a grade sold regularly at \$1.00; special..... 75c

Extra large square corner Spread, fine patterns, and

an excellent grade, \$1.00 quality; special, 700

Excellent quality Honeycomb Spreads, for single or

Our \$1.50 Marseilles Bed Spreads, in very handsome

Bates Spreads-the best on the market, pretty pat-

Handsome Satin Finish Spread, for special occasions-

a value not often offered at \$2.50; Monday, \$1.98

A very fine Satin Finish Spread, the "Chaska," hand-

Only 16 of those fine Marseilles Bed Spreads that sold

three-quarter beds, good patterns, fine wear-

patterns, full size and extra quality;

terns, nicely woven; others ask \$1.50 for

some patterns, worth \$3.50; Monday only,

regular at \$4.50; will be sold Monday

Spring Shirt-Waists Newest Models-Best Possible Values

To such practical new styles and the very low prices that prevail are due the remarkable increase of sales in this department. They are all in the styles and weights most needed for early spring wear.

China Silk and Lawn Shirt Waists, in white and black French knots, lace insertion and box plaited \$3.50 effects: \$5.98 and down to Black and Colored Taffeta Silk Shirt Waists, latest Handsome box plaited Taffeta Silk Waists with lace White Linen Tailored Waists, newest spring styles, buttons, etc.; \$5.00 and down to\$2.98

Children's Gingham Dresses

Soft Silk Lined Net Waists, with tucks and applique

trimming, new sleeves, etc., fine values; \$7.50

Buster Brown styles, etc., Children's Gingham Dresses,

New Spring Suits, Coats and Costumes

Representing the Authoritative Styles The claim of the Parker-Lowe Suit and Cloak Section to lead in the chief essentials-exclusiveness and originality-is more than sustained in the present magnificent assemblage of distinctive modes. Extremely interesting are the new Coat and Blouse Suits and Costumes, in plain colors, neat shepherd checks and effective color combinations.

Beautiful New Shirt Waist Suits | Smart Taffeta Costumes in plain | The smartest Short Tailored | Long Cravanette Rain Coats, in all the plain and combination and changeable colors, very Jacket models of covert we have handsomely made with braid models; specially attractive and applique, are unexcelled at with buttons, etc.; priced at values at \$27.50 \$13.50 \$42.50, \$35.00 \$32.50 \$16.50, \$10.00 and down to.....

orate skirts. These co handsomely trimmed with lace satin or taffeta, prettily trimmed

ever snown, neatly lined with

! 1905 models, exceptional models; priced at each, \$13.50 \$19.50, \$16.50 and...\$

Whittemore's Lily White Cream, for polish- | New spring styles Children's Sombreros, | Light weight fleece lined Drawers and Whittemore's Bassola Polishing Outfit, con-

sisting of one lamb's wool polisher, one dauber, one box paste, 35c value Extra quality Feather Dusters, well made, of real turkey feathers, 4 sizes; specially priced, 45c, 39c, 35c and......25c Our entire stock of Outing Flannel, in pretty patterns, stripes and checks, values from 7½c to 12½c; to close............50

plain white and fancy sailors, with wide ribbon streamers; priced at 98c, 50c, 15c Green Ticket Domestic; special Mon-7c Fifty hardwood Clothes Pins for Best Yet Mouse Traps, each Beautiful line of Fancy Hose for men and ladies, in new spring designs, figures, polka dots, black, tan, lace stripes, etc.; 121c

Shirts—just the garments for early 121c spring wear; to close, garment.... 122c Satin and Taffeta Ribbon, in neck and sash widths, all colors, regular 19c to 121c values; Monday 121c New Wash Skirts, made of blue, white and brown linen, white and colored pique and fancy materials, neatly trimmed with braid, insertion, tucks and bands, at the \$1.00 popular prices of \$4.00 down to....\$1.00 Half Bleached Table Damask, pretty de-

Spring Wash Goods Attractively Priced Decidedly the most com- | Mercerized Ginghams for

ever displayed. All the newest colors and patterns at 29c, 25c, 15c

Etamine de Soie, the newest and most popular wash fabric for waists, shirt waist suits, etc., in all desirable colors for the spring season; yd. 25¢

of blue, brown, pink, black and light blue-an excellent wash fabric, per yard25¢

A special lot of the newest Waistings, Suitings, etc., in many colors, qualities, patterns and weaves, fine values; on table Monday,

Dress Goods for Spring

Very Fine Values

inches wide, suitable for house dresses, tea jackets, waists, etc., an exceptional value at50¢

All wool Voiles, in every desirable color for the spring season, full 46 inches wide-a rare value priced at\$1.00

All wool Crepe de Paris, 46 inches wide in all leading colors-one of the popular spring weaves; per yard\$1.00 | yard\$1.50

All wool Cashmere, 27 | The desirable spring fabric in color white and fancy mixture mohair, full 54 inches wide, yd. \$1.00

All wool Panama, full 54 inches wide, in all the popular shades of the season; a practical suit and skirt fabric \$1.00

Mannish Skirting in reds. blues and black, full 46 inches wide, a serviceable weave for skirts, etc.; per

Spring Announcement New Curtains and Rugs

This department is now complete with the new Curtain Nets, Colored Muslins, Cretonnes, and Taffetas for interior decorations, at prices that will interest the most careful buyers. New Rugs, Art Squares and Curtains, Special introductions for Monday.

Fine Swiss Curtains, good size, per 29c 65c Swiss Curtains, 3 yards wide; 39c

and oriental designs, fine value....\$2.50 27x54 Axminster Rugs, in floral 36x72 Axminster Rugs, nice showy patterns of fine coloring, each....\$3.75 9x12 Axminster Art Squares, the latest designs in floral and oriental patterns, of fine colorings; specially attractive \$25.00

Handsome Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains, extra size, pretty patterns, at \$15.00 \$1.50 and down to Extra quality Brussels Net Curtains, 3½ yds long, 50 in. wide; pr. \$2.50 Reversible Corded Cable Net Arabian Cur-

tains, in the newest designs, extra CQ

size; \$15.00 and down to.....

LOCAL NEWS

Let us figure on your electrical work. Miller Electric Co. Phone 1230. 315 Main. Special prices on canned goods at Pit-

Phonographs and latest records can be Sotten at Cromer's, 503 Houston street. Monnig's Duchess, the ladies' \$3 shoes, in all styles and leathers. Oxfords \$2.50. Ferndell at Pitman's. "I'm for men." Selz' Royal Blue \$3.50 Shoe wears like \$5. Monnig's.

Preserves, Jams and Jellies. The cele- ceptional bargains in South Side brated Ferndel fancy line, nothing nicer in the city. Pitman's. M. A. Norris, tailor, 315 Main street,

will give you the best-fitting tailor-made suits to order for the least money, considering quality. R. H. Griffin & Co., 606-8 Houston st.,

never fail to supply people of Fort Worth Worth. Oldest established and reliable. with choicest and best selected of gro-

When in need of an excellent quality of canned goods call on Pittman and get

Eagle Loan office. Money loaned on all articles of value for next 30 days ioned, wholesome, rock-ground corn meal at greatly reduced rates. Call at 1009 like you used to eat when a boy. The ranging from \$650 to \$5,500.

Frank Leffler, photographer, 600 Houson st., will make pictures that will satisfy and delight yourself and friends. Best work: lewest prices. Get wise! Go and see Cummings, Shep-

herd & Co., 700 Houston street, for Edison phonographs or musical instruments. Hear the February music. Nothing is more pleasing to the house-

wife than Jams, Jellies and Preserves that are always fresh and pure. Call for the See the Winters-Daniel Realty Co. for particulars in regard to some ex-

lots at \$200 to \$300 each; easy terms. Laundry called for and delivered by the Fort Worth Steam Laundry, 'phone 201. Best evidence of good work is to give us a trial.

E. H. Kellar sells celebrated Kauffman buggy. Finest rubber-tired buggy in Fort Factory, 300 West Second st,

Glenn Bros. & Co., 1313 and 1315 Houston street, established 1895, house furnishings, new and second-hand goods, cash or credit. Headquarters for every-

prices paid for second-hand goods. Yum! Yum! Some of that old-fash-

Houston and First streets.

J. P. Phillips of Maypearl was a business caller in Fort Worth this morning. Bros. Incubators and poultry supplies at streets, sells the best candies to be had

Baker Bros. See N. A. Cunningham for anything in furniture, old or new. Will sell you what you need for cash or on time. Best

There are no candies in the city like those made at the Fort Worth Candy Kitchen, 409 Houston street. Best and cheapest. Try them.

Roses, the best ever bloomed, at Baker Bros.

Now is the time to see the Nix Fur- and feed. niture and Storage Co., 304 Houston street, for furniture and household goods. Bargains galore on easy terms, Shade Trees. We plant and guarantee them. Baker Bros.

Haggard & Duff are real estate dealers carrying the best bargains in real horse furnishing goods. Taking advantestate. List your property with them. | age of the best is your duty. Money to loan. Fruit Trees. Now is the time to plant.

See Baker Bros. The great housefurnishers of Fort Worth are The Ladd Furniture and ask for Professor J. W. Draughon, presierly equip a horse of the Nobby Harness ranges, traveling trunks, etc., sold or exchanged for old goods. Highest cash on everything to beautify the home.

One of the Nobby Harness changed for old goods. Highest cash on everything to beautify the home.

Nothing is more appetizing than pure

Preserves, delicious Jams and sparkling

Jellies. Ask for the Ferndell at Pit-Preserves, delicious Jams and sparkling hardware. You can find anything you have hardware you have hardware. You can find anything you have hardware you have hardware you have hardware

Blythe, corner Houston and Eighth

at lowest prices. Once a customer

Watches and jewelry repaired by J H. Greer, corner Fifth and Main sts. Get next to a good thing in groceries The best and cheapest place is H. H.

Pitman's, the cash grocer, 412-414 Main The grocery store at 518 Hemphill is now under the management of G. W. Jennings. Both phones 339. Coal, wood

Miss Carrie Glenn is the head trimmer for the Strauss Millinery Store, 811 Houston street. Miss Bessie McMichael is assisting. No mistakes in latest styles. Kellner-Durrett Saddlery Company will make you the best price on harness and

Life Scholarship at the Nelson & Draughon Business College can be bought for \$40; payable \$5 per month, Night school, two months, \$5. Call and

The Texas Paint and Paper House all poison from blood, leaving it rich, red year. Let the Fort Worth Auto Co., (Mulkey's) makes a specialty of con- and pure, which positively makes your 404 Houston street, show you a few tracting for painting and papering on big lungs proof against pneumonia. Dillin ranging from \$650 to \$5,500.

or little jobs. Estimates furnished for Bros., 200 Jennings avenue.

Everybody get bargains at J. F. Green's

Watches and jewelry repaired by J. H. to \$300 each. Greer, corner Fifth and Main streets. J. F. Grammer, Dentist, 506 Main st., Fort Worth, Texas.

Rambler and Cleveland bicycles, best made, at Cromer Bros., 1616 Main st. Good photographs are the only kind you want. Worth Studio makes them. We pay particular attention to quart and

nes, liquors and cigars. Kentucky Liquor House, 114-116 Houston street. Keith's Konqueror Shoes make the feet feel happy. Thousands of them sold by Monnig's Dry Goods Co., 1302-4 Main good work.

jug trade. Finest imported and domestic

street, at \$3.50 and \$4. It pays to sell your old furniture and stoves to R. E. Lewis and furnish your me with new and up-to-date goods

A. J. Anderson's store, 410-12 Houston st., is one of the best equipped stores in the city. Sporting goods, electrical Dr. Johnston's Red Blood Tonic drives

have a few very exceptional bargains for Rusk streets, handle real estate and immediate sale, in cottage homes on the fire insurance. They have lots of real south side. They are also offering resi- estate bargains to show you. See them dence lots, convenient to car line, \$200 The best and cheapest place in Fort

Glass at reduced prices during Feb. Call West Railroad and South Jennings, not Fort Worth Business College. Man's the best equipped meat market in town best capital-a course at college, fitting

him for everyday duties of life. Opposite Delaware hotel. W. B. Scrimshire, First and Throck morton sts., in new quarters, with the finest line of farm machinery, buggies

and wagons in Fort Worth. made by wartz, the reliable photogra- to Abyssinia with Kent pher, 705 Main street. Lowest prices for Get wise! Get what you need in the

way of furniture at Lane & Rall's. Best bargains at lowest prices. Cash King Menelik's realm and a general in Best of meats and produce as well as scientists have agreed Abyssinians are

neat and clean. The John E. Quarles Lumber Co. carries biggest stock of building material in the city. They furnish estimates and aid you to build a home. Give The Head Grocer Co., 1100

Other people patronize Green's Old ALICE E. Book Store? Why not you?

goods at lowest prices.

Worth to get good groceries is at H H The J. J. Langever Co. (Inc.) opp. City Pitman's, the cash grocer, 413-415 Main st.

Hall, Wall Paper, Paints and Window The National Grocery Company, corne only supplies you with groceries, but has

BACK FROM ABYSSINIA

he Abyssinian army. He declare fish can be found at Noel's Cold Stor- a distinct Israelite race, not negroes. age Market, 202 Main street. Always Ellis is a native of Texas.

ATTENTION SONS

ficers for the ensuing year and deten Houston street, a trial order on gro-ceries. They have the right kind of paring for the various reunions, and pre-paring for the spring campaign. paring for the spring campaign.
By order of WM, R. BOOTH,

How Sickness Starts In the Inside Nerves F. E. Dycus Discusses Lighting

gularities-all of these ailments, and the fails. ailments which they, in turn, bring on, are More than thirty years ago this thought due directly to derangements of certain came to me:

tirely separate nerve systems. When we side nerves are sometimes called the deavor along this very line. It does not walk, or talk, or act, we call into play a "sympathetic" nerves. 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 pick up a pin one moment, and hold a heavy hammer the next.

But these are not the nerves we are to

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

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

But the most interesting part about the inside nerves is the bond of sympathy which exists between all centers and governing power nerves—these inside branches of this great automatic system. nerves. The center, which, for instance, controls the stomach, is known to science as I realized, too, that all ailments which Racine, Wis. State Book 4 for Women,

by-laws of the Fort Worth Live Stock

A petition signed by buyers and sellers

hog and sheep yards at 8 o'clock and the

No individual firm or corporation shall

stipulated salary not contingent upon

be employed except as a bona fide trav-gling agent, who shall not solicit con-

signments local to his own neighborhood

only nor to secure individual trade. Mem-

bers of a commission, firm or corporation,

resident or non-resident of Fort Worth,

may travel as solicitor, but must be reg-

istered as such and must be included

within the limit of five. It is further

provided that if any member of this ex-

thange or commission firm, corporation,

\$1,000 for the first offense and not less

exchange to convict any person of the

Members of this exchange must file

Commission charges are sought

amended to read as follows:

person, or individual doing a live stock

ommission business on this market gives,

CHANGES PROPOSED

sales in the shoot pens and providing a cents per head, except calves, for which

55 fine for violations by either buyer or head shall be charged.

Most forms of sickness start with the ten develops into heart trouble-why in- | do not last. A cure can never come inside nerves. Indigestion, sour stom- digestion brings on nervousness-why disease of the stomach, heart, liver ach, heartburn, dyspepsia-weak kidneys, diseases become complicated. It explains, kidneys, until the inside nerve power is diabetes, Brights Disease-Liver irregu- too, why ordinary medical treatments are restored. When that is done, Nature relarities-Heart irregularities-Bowel irre- wrong-why medicine so frequently moves the symptoms. There is no need

This explains why stomach trouble of-

My Free Dollar Offer

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.

"If life and health depend upon perfect today. heart action, upon proper stomach diges tion, upon correct kidney filtering, why does not life itself depend upon these life

C. I. SHOOP, M. D.

the "solar plexus." The heart center is result from one cause may, of course, be which book you Book 5 for Men. called the "cardiac plexus." The kidney cured by one remedy. I resolved not want. Book 6 center, the "renal plexus." Yet it is a control to doctor the organs but to treat the one Book 1 on Dyspepsia, tism. well known fact that in prize fights, a nerve system which operates them all.

of doctoring them.

My remedy-now known by Druggists everywhere, as Dr. Shoop's Restorativenerve-the power nerve-and builds it up,

There is no mystery-no miracle. I can explain my treatment to you as easily as vestigate thoroughly all franchises before 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.

I have made my offer that strangers my remedy may know. It is not intended for or open to those who have used my remedy. They need no further evidence. But to those who have not heard, or hearing, may have delayed or doubted, I say "simply write and ask." I will send you an order on your druggist which he will accept as gladly as he would accept a dollar. He will hand you from his shelves a standard sized bottle of my escription, and he will send the bill to

be rid forever of all forms of illness which to know the character of the franchise are caused by inside nerve weakness-to that is asked by Mr. Bruckman. We are to labor are certainly inducements worthy be rid not only of the trouble, but of the ready to answer any question in our of consideration, very cause which produced it? Write power regarding the proposed franchise.

For a free order Book 2 on the Heart, for a full dollar bot- Book 3 on the Kidtle you must address

FRANCHISE ASKED

Privileges Asked of City Council Through Him

Application of E. G. Bruckman to the city for an electric light and gas fran-Understand first that we have two en- ous branches. That is the reason the indose the organ or deaden the pain-but it day by F. E. Dycus, representing Mr.

> gram cautioning the city council to ingranting them, he said:

"We are ready to answer your question, what is it? The effect of this article is virtually to caution the city council against the granting of this franchise and to counsel them to go slowly for the fol-

lowing reasons: "Because there is no demand in the city of Fort Worth for three lighting plants, and that the city is already suf-ficiently supplied by the two plants that are now furnishing light to their custo-

"That no good is offered to the people of Fort Worth by the proposed ordinance granting this franchise. "That the council should investigate the

man and the measure. As attorneys who represent E. G. Bruckman, who has applied to the city council for this franchise, we are entirely willing that your suggestion be adopted Will you accept this opportunity to that the council take the people into their learn at my expense absolutely, how to confidence, and that the public is entitled confidence, and that the public is entitled

> "In the first place, we call attention receipts, and having expended money in to the fact that there are now at least the establishment of this plant, there will three franchises under which electric lighting plants are being operated in the the percentage will be paid. city of Fort Worth. A comparison between the things offered under this franchise and that under which the other companies are organized and are now operating shows the following:

city the sum of 3 per cent of the gross Mild cases are often cured by a single receipts of the electric lighting plant to the editorial referred to to the effect that heart, although its usual operations conneed a different remedy for each. Such bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug be inaugurated by him. Two of the present only the stomach. Why? Because treatments are not palliative; the results stores. pays a graduated percentage, which is Dr. Shoop's Restorative

\$50,000 in the establishment of an electric create a monopoly and to a fair-minded light plant within two years from the public we submit that if the granting or Neither of the other companies was under any effect in this direction it would cer-

ple of Fort Worth may be analyzed as than to have others enter. It is naturally follows:

"My Bruckman is the vice president of where those interests are few than where G. H. Walbridge & Co. of New York they are many, City, and by undoubted evidence it has Chief Clerk Jensen of the Rock Island, there is no pretense that they have any laws. No mater how many she may McClure of the Frisco and Card of the connection with either of the other com- grant, she has unlimited power to grant

the Texas rate sheet makers at San An- grantee binds himself to expend at least Mo individual firm or corporation shall Sec. 3. Six dollars per car load for sin-be allowed more than five solicitors in gle deck car loads of hogs or sheep, or until the rates have been thoroughly rethe territory included in Texas, Indian ten dollars per double deck. Where there vised and compiled. These rates will be expend at least \$200,000. The benefit of monopoly this would not prevent the city the influx of new money, the employment

For the Human Body In Healtn and Dis-

many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall was in the city Friday on business con-"blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was nected with the mail service on the lines of the company in Texas and the southnot without merit. While it is not officially made public, it is learned that additional mail service 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 ef-

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calsium Sulphide) and sold in bring about that end. drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small choco-Worth will today bring in large crowds late coated pellets and contain the active of people to witness the opening of the medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly baseball season. Excursions are to be run corcentrated, effective form.

over the Rock Island, Frisco, Cotton Belt, [Few people are aware of the value of Santa Fe, Katy, Texas and Pacific and this form of sulphur in restoring and pend and that they are investors and not Central, and it is conservatively estimated maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulthat these lines will bring in two or three thousand baseball enthusiasts.

The blood by the prompt elimination of

waste material. 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 were often worse than the disease, and announced that headquarters of Third Vice President Dodge, in charge of traffic, will be moved from St. Louis to Chicago 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 constipalocated there, and the important traffic tion and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician to suit their convenience. It is also the alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilking while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior Freight Traffic Manager Middleton will to any other form. He says: "For liver emain in St. Louis, as well as the gen- kidney and blood troubles, especially whe resulting from constipation or malaria, have been surprised at the results ob tained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pim- Conway and Lydon of North Fort Worth At the death of a person the family inserts a black-edged announcement in the papers that "the mourning urn" will be exhibited within certain hours on a special day. In front of the house where the person died there is placed a little black table, covered with a black cloth, and sold by druggists, and for black table, covered with a black cloth, and sold by many physicians, and specifications of the bonds and specifications where the person died there is placed a little black table, covered with a black cloth, and sold by druggists, and for black table, covered with a black cloth, and sold by druggists, and for black table, covered with a black cloth, and sold by druggists, and for black table, covered with a black cloth, the person tabooed by many physicians, the treatment of \$100,000.

At the cleating of the waterworks bonds of North Fort Worth to the amount of \$100,000.

At the close of the conference Captain Paddock and Mr. Boulger, who is interested in banking affairs in Chicago, settled the person death of the waterworks are placed as lattering from bons and plant in the placed carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving of \$100,000.

At the close of the conference Captain Paddock and Mr. Boulger, who is interested in banking affairs in Chicago, settled the person death of the waterworks are placed as little and sold by druggists, and for the person death of the waterworks are placed as little and sold by druggists. ples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I relative to the floating of the waterworks on which stands a black jar. Into this yet I know of nothing so safe and re- tions of the waterworks system for exthe friends and acquaintances of the liable for constipation, liver and kidney

AS INVESTMENT Always at the Right Time

This store gives you a special sale on the right goods, and just when you want them. We don't believe in waiting until the season is over before giving you something good—Read on. Have you seen our show windows? No? Better look today. Sale starts at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

A SILK SALE-About 1800 yards, bought at a price; not quite all the new colors, but most of them, warranted not to split, worth 50c; sold in many stores at 69c. Here Monday, limit 15 yards to customer;

LINEN SALE—A few now in north window, for dress, waist, skirts and for the

10 pieces Butcher's Linen, regular 45c grade; Monday, until sold25¢ pieces Irish Linen for waist, 50c quality

The new coarse weave, only 2 pieces, worth 58c; Monday special39¢ Silk finished Linen, in champagne, cream and green, regular value 79c; Monday 47¢ Linen Lawns, beautiful, fine and sheer, 36

inches wide, at 39c, 45c, 50c, 58c and 60cworth a third more.

worth a third more.
Brown Linen, 36-inch, very fine, worth 39c;
Monday 25¢—better investigate.

SALE OF REMNANTS OF TABLE
LINEN—In 2½, 2½, 2¾ and 3-yard pieces,
marked at just half regular value.

DRESS PATTERN SALE—A lot of Voiles,
Fancy Gingham, fine Mercerized Silk; sale
price, 10-yard pattern at \$1.00 and \$1.50
10-yard pattern of 10c Zephyr Gingham
for

TER-Taffeta and Satin, in 40, 60 and 80.

come to this store, and come early.

Burch @ Prince, 2d and Houston

"He is to pay 3 per cent of the gross receipts, and having expended money in certainly be gross receipts upon which

"He also promises that he will erect a modern plant, thoroughly up-to-date in all of its equipments and service. "The grantee has no objection to the insertion of a provision that his franchise

"Mr. Bruckman proposes to pay to the shall never be transfered to a competitor "We have also noticed an intimation in this effort was in line with a purpos to secure a monopoly of all the electri less than the percentage offered by Mr. this ordinance, for which our clients ask does not provide for a gas plant, but only Under this franchise he is required for an electric lighting plant. It is hard posit in bank for the benefit of the to understand how, by the granting of sum of \$5,000, conditioned for another franchise for electric lighting the expenditure of at least the sum of city would do anything that might tend to of the passage of the ordinance. withholding of an additional franchise had any such obligation and were not required tainly tend to create greater competition and to lessen the chance of a monopoly "The life of the franchise asked for by by granting the ordinance. Certainly, if Mr. Bruckman is only twenty-five years. all other franchises are denied and no Two of the other three companies are other person or corporation is allowed to operating their electric light plants under enter the city to bring new money with are other respects in which these ordi- plant it will give greater value to the nances differ, but we undertake to say franchises that have already been granted that this ordinance is the best one that and under which plants are being operhas ever been offered to the city council ated, and if there is a chance to create a monopoly it could be done better with "Now, some of the benefits to the peo- the number of franchises now in force easier to get a combination of interests

been made known to the members of the forgotten, and that is that Fort Worth council that this firm is reliable and able can never grant an exclusive franchise. to carry out whatever they promise and This is contrary to our constitution and others, and if all of the franchises which have heretofore been granted and the franchise for which our clients now ask should pass into the hands of a single owner and thereby be allowed to create a council from granting franchises to others or itself going into the electric lighting business, and it seems to us that the argument that this enterprise should be What Sulphur Does kept out because it might bring in people who desired to secure a monopoly is kept out because it might bring in people wholly illogical.

"It has been explained by the opponents can be no competition in a natural monopoly, and that as the gas franchise in Fort Worth is rapidly drawing to a close, no others should be granted without a limit on the price to be paid for gas.

"This argument is immaterial for the purposes of our case. Our clients are not asking for a franchise for gas. They cannot even come into competition with gas for fuel purposes, and a reference to gas or the prices to be paid for fuel gas is wholly foreign to the discuss

"Something is also said to the effect that there is danger of the new enterprise, fects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the more effective than a tablespoonful of the our clients, it could not be attributed to the act of the council in making the grant, as they could not have any influence on the conditions which would

"We believe the public of Fort Worth will encourage outside investments to come in; that they will be glad to know that the people who are asking for this franchise have their own money to ex-

ISSUE EXAMINED

Steps Begun Toward Floating of \$100,000 North Fort

Worth Securities

T. J. Boulger of Chicago, accompanied by Captain B. B. Paddock, secretary of the board of trade, held a long conference Saturday afternoon with Aldermen

amination. No final decision, however

Hose and Hoes

FOR THE LAWN AND GARDEN.

Springtime is here, and the time for garden-making is close at hand. Be prepared with Hoes, Rakes, Garden Trowels, Garden Spades, and all the tools necessary.

A FULL LINE AT

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FIFTH AND HOUSTON STREETS



Memphis and St Louis WITHOUT CHANGE

J. M. ADAMS, City Pass. & Tkt. Agt.

Phone 229, old and new.

bond issue, it is learned, has been made

Office, 512 Main St.

by Samuel McRoberts of Chicago, a director of the Armour Packing company, This offer, it is learned, contemplates the floating of the bonds at par value, although it is stated certain provisions made by the committee will have to be rescinded. Members of the committee when seen Saturday refused to state what the objectionable feature is. That the bonds will be advantageously

floated within a few weeks is their unan-

TUESDAY CLUB The Tuesday club met this week at the nome of the president, Mrs. v. M. Moody. An interesting program was rendered. Those present were Mesdames Moody, Hall, Williams, Brooks, Crenshaw, Chase Hopkins and Misses Mays and Williams. Two new members were received, Mesdames Myer and Smith. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. F. Williams on March 14, at which time Parsifal will be

was decorated with pink and white carnations and ferns. Five tables indulged in high five. The first prize went to Miss Anna Baker and the booby to Mrs. Duffey. At the close of the games refreshments were served, cargett take rath

The new home of Neal Helm and wife on Lincoln avenue has been about com-Church suppers were given during the week by the ladies of the Christian and Methodist churches.

SCHOOL INCORPORATION FOR ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Citzens Decide Unanimously in Favor of the Step and Elect First Board of

Citizens of Arlington Heights precinct Saturday held an election to determine whether the residents desire to make that an independent school district. The prop-

osition met with popular favor and was unanimously carried. A vote for seven school trustees was

Mesdames Conway and O'Connor gave a delightful card party Thursday afternoon, The pretty home of Mrs. O'Connor was decorated with pink and white carnations and ferns. Five tables indulged in high five. The first prize went to Miss in the lection. Mr. Mitchell says that it the intention to at once take steps to part of the election.

A cough medicine over sixty years old

the friends and acquaintances of the family drop small black-margined visiting cards, sometimes with a few words of sympathy on them. The urn is put on the table on the day of the funeral. Only men go to the church yard, and they generally follow the hearse on foot.

It certainly must be find decision, however, was made regarding the floating of the floating of the bonds. No statement further than that an examination of the proposition was being made could be secured Saturday night.

This must mean merit, solid, genuine merit. It certainly must be true that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cures coughs, colds, croup, being made could be secured Saturday night.

Another offer for the taking up of the strengthens weak throats and heals inflamed lungs. Lowell, Mass.

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

Not a Hair-Grower Newbro's Herpicide will not grow hair-meture does this but by destroying the microbic enemies of hair health the hair is bound to grow as nature intended; except in

to know that they hair gets its nourishment direct from the hair, papilla. Therefore, the only ra-tional treatment is to destroy the cause of the disease. Herpicide does this; it cures dandruff, stops

Applications at Prominent Barber Shops,

A "Hair-saver" that grows in popularity.

THE ORIGINAL REMEDY That "kills the Dandruff Germ."



grow as nature intended; except in falling hair and relieves itching. A chronic baldness. It requires but a delightful hair dressing. Gives exslight knowledge of scalp anatomy traordinary results. Try it.

IN EXCHANGE LAWS Full text of the proposed changes in the ! deck cars of calves eighteen dollars per Local Officers Leave Today for

Where there is more than one owner in any car of cattle or calves, requiring sortneeting March 15, have been posted in ing for sale or weighing, there shall be San Antonio Meeting to charged for each head of cattle other than calves, fifty cents per head; for each calf of the yards, fixing the opening of the twenty-five cents per head. Arrange Sheets For each head of driven-in cattle there closing at 4 o'clock, providing for no shall be charged a commission of fifty

Fort Worth and Denver City will leave panies. Another resolution provides that section 1 shall be so amended as to read as fol-

Ferritory, Oklahoma and New Mexico. No are different ownerships in any car re- effective for a period of two years. solicitor shall be employed except on a quiring sorting for selling or weighing It is learned here there are half a there shall be a charge of ten cents per dozen applicants for the position of comcommissions earned. No solicitor shall head, not to be less than six dollars per piler of the rate of the Texas lines. Beside the rate clerks general passenger agents are eligible to take part in Wagon load or driven-in lots of hogs or sheep shall be charged ten cents per the meetings and a number of them are

MAIL SERVICE EXTENSION

Rock Island Plans

Guy Adams, general supervisor of mails

on the entire system of the Rock Island,

is being planned on the Rock Island in

Mr. Adams' visit here was also to

BASEBALL EXCURSIONS

Low Rates Made by Rallroads for Open-

ing Game Today

HEADQUARTERS CHANGED

Vice President Dodge to Move From St.

Louis to Chicago

The move to Chicago is to be made be-cause the traffic directors of all the other

big western and southwestern systems are

conferences are always held in Chicago

headquarters of the traffic associations,

and is the headquarters of the Rock

eral offices of the Frisco freight traffic

Swiss funeral customs are most peculiar.

as soon as possible

President Davidson of the Frisco has

The different rallroads entering Fort

service on the line in this state.

secure a betterment of the present mail

this state.

hogs or sheep shall be sold for less than a commission of one dollar. More than one wagon load or lot belonging to one owner shall be rated as one load or lot. Visit of Guy Adams Starts Rumor Sec. 4. Forty head or more of hogs o sheep shall constitute a car. Where any car contains less than forty head, or where any car contains a mixed load of live stock (as hogs and sheep, or cattle offers or promises to give any rebate or and sheep, or cattle and hogs) each class

head. No wagon load or driven-in lot of expected to be in attendance.

No rebate shall be allowed a specula-

offers to give any rebate of commission in Cattle fifty cents, calves twenty-five any manner to any person who is in any cents per head, hogs ten cents, sheep ten manner connected or engaged in the ship- cents. Any portion of the present by-laws in ping or marketing of live stock, he shall conflict herewith is hereby repealed cr te fined not less than \$250 or more than

shall be charged per head as follows:

than \$500 or more than \$1,000 for the second offense and this exchange shall pay WICHITA WHEAT CROP a reward equal to one-half of fine im-

modified to conform hereto.

posed and collected to any person who has furnished sufficient evidence to this Luke F. Wilson Says Output Will Be \$750-

violation of any of the provisions of this Luke F. Wilson, a well-known live stock with the secretary, within five days of also owns a cattle ranch in West Texas, employment, the name and postoffice ad-dress of all of their solicitors. is in the city. He reports that so far as he is advised cattle passed through the

winter in very good shape. Mr. Wilson says that at least 750,000 Section 2. Fifty cents per head for cat- bushels of wheat will be raised in tle of all ages up to twelve dollars per car Wichita county this season. The brop, load; provided, that yeal calves in less he says, is going to be a fair one all over than car lots shall be charged not less the country, judging from present indica-than twenty-five cents per head. Double tions.

Showing @ Sale New Spring Silks

The favored designs of the world of Fashion are emholied in goodly quantities; in fact they are just the alks most women are anxious to secure now. No one need delay buying when prices are so extremely low. 85c white and cream Wash Taffeta Silk, also white. cream and evening shades of Liberty Satin, lovely goods; Monday and Tuesday special, yard 69c

27 inches wide Suiting Taffetas, in all the spring colorings, figured and pin stripes, a most extraordinarily good \$1.00 value; Monday and Tuesday...89c 36-inches wide Taffeta Suitings in pin stripes and figures, a \$1.50 quality; consider the width and gradethe best bargain of the season; Monday and 99c

Yard wide Black Taffeta, also brown changeable, \$1.00 value, made to wear and not break-only five pieces in all. Better be on hand for this, Monday 59c

Exquisite Crepe de Chine

Showing all the new season's shades Pune Silk, 24 inches wide-not a better wearing or more fashionable weave to be had for this spring's wear; 75c yard

Small Polka Dot Wash Silks, Foulards and Taffeta Suitings, spring designs and colors-not a single weave

36-inch white Habutal Wash Silk, now so favored for waists and suits-two special grades, each a truly

Beautiful spring Silks in small checks, checks with woven spots, also Fancy Taffeta-a most notable line of the new styles, 20 inches wide; instead of 75c \$1.00, but

A yard wide Black Taffeta Silk, fully guaranteed, also yard wide Black Peau de Soie, bright, brilliant black, qualities that can't be matched under \$1.19; 89c

50 pieces Novelty Silk Suftings in pin thecks, shepherd checks, spots, bars upon checks, chameleons, Per-

The rough Shantung Silks now so very stylish, in white cream, lavender, brown, cardinal, navy, etc .full 27 inches wide; we have them in two grades, extra good values; yard, \$1.00 and..... 69c 60 pieces Changeable Silks, any shade and combination you may desire; two grades; 27 inches wide, soft and rustle finish, yard, \$1.00; 20 inches wide, 75c soft and rustle finish, yard

Burton-PEELDruso STAMPED ON AN ARTICLE GUARANTEES STANDARD OF MERIT

Advance Showing of Spring Mdse.

present here for your consideration a list of the magnificent bargains we have arranged for Monday and Tuesday. Also call your attention to the new season's styles. We are showing many new things just in by express. Silks, Dress Goods, Ready-to-wear, Ribbons, Lace, Hosiery, Corsets, Neckwear and Novelty Notions-in quality and style that cannot be duplicated at anywhere near the prices we quote. Every wearer of Burton-Peel's exclusive novelties has the satisfaction of knowing she is correctly "got up" in every particular. Your summer wardrobe can be selected most advantageously now; do not delay. You will find rich, rare things for little money. An extraordinarily strong list of bargains is quoted below for Monday and Tuesday. Values made especially to creat an extraordinary impetus in this week's business.



Unprecedented Showing of New Spring Skirts

We place on sale tomorrow a shipment of 750 Ladies' Walking Skirts, every fabric, every style that is good with this season. This lot of Skirts is a part of a still greater shipment. You'll find them to be the greatest values you have ever known. The cuts above represent a very few of the many styles to be had tomorrow; prices range from \$1.98 on up to \$25.00. Every style, cloth-Panama, Voile, Vigero, Paris Crepe, Serge, Mohair, Sicilians, in plain and fancy weaves, worsteds and fancy spring weight Scotch Cheviots. Buy your skirt tomorrow.

The first cut represents a Skirt made of brown herringbone Sicilian; price special \$6.75. The second cut represents a Skirt made of blue, black, brown and gray summer weight melton and fancy worsted; price, \$3.75. The third cut represents Skirts made of black and blue Sicilians, fancy mixed cassimeres and worsteds; price \$5.00. The fourth cut represents blue mixed hairline sicilians and black and blue cheviots; price, \$2.98, \$3.50 and \$4.75. The fifth cut represents Skirts made of black, navy and brown Panama clay worsted and hairline sicilian, \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$4.75. Now is your best time to buy a fine Skirt.

Beautiful Spring **Dress Goods**

A delightful variety of exquisite weaves and beautiful soft, rich colorings. Being constantly in close communion with the very best centers of production redounds to the inestimable benefit of our patrons. We invariably secure the very best at the very lowest prices. 38-inch all wool Voile, also Fancy Suitings, in mixtures and plain shades, values from 50c to 69c will be placed on center table at one price; choice, per 35c The new Mohairs in fancy flecked and checks, also mixtures and pin plaids in all the spring's new combinations of colors—a rare chance to buy a shirt 49c waist suit, yard

The new spring Eolienne, Voile, Paris Crepe, Vigero and Crispines, 40 to 50 inches wide-fabrics that are silk and wool mixed, in all the new shades; yard, \$1.98, \$1.49 and98c

The celebrated "Salts" Sicilians-they are shrunk and cravanetted, are 54 inches wide, the most durable fabric

Rich Black Goods

Our Black Goods stock is very strong this season-a complete line of the celebrated B. Priestley's fabricslight and medium weights; price range, \$2.25, 996 \$1.98, \$1.49, \$1.25 and Monday and Tuesday Special-We shall sell 10 pieces Black Goods at specially reduced price; Black Serge, 100 pieces of the new Arnold Silk Organdies and Crepe. the large Dutch floral designs in the leading tints, 30 pieces Silk Grenadine, in the Mexican mesh, also

Jacquard Brocades, in black, white and all evening

NECKLACE BEADS

The new fad-a most charming new style is the bead necklace-comes in all the favorite beads, amber, em-Fancy Combs-our own importation. French gray, shell, tortoise and amber, mounted with precious stones and silver and gild filigree work, Side, Back and Stray Lock Combs; the price, \$9.50 on 25c

NECKWEAR

Many hundreds of the dainty Turnovers and Stock Collars, hand embroidered evelet and Roman embroidery; also new lace effects Silk and Chiffon 25c Stocks; \$3.50 on down to

for prominence now. We're busy selling them beyond plaited, made in henrietta, mohair, batiste and chase under regular worth; new sleeves, nicely Suit—the styles are the latest, the quality silk the record of anything yet known at this season. There's a tempting combination of style, quality and exclusiveness about these garments that makes a purchase the natural consequence of an inspection. Silk Shirt Waist Suits. \$25.00. \$19.50. \$16.50 and \$12.50. Wash Suits, \$12.50 on down to \$1.98. Dainty White and Colored Wash Suits, \$12.50 on up to \$35.00. High grade costumes now arriving, \$25.00 to \$150.00 per suit.

silk. The monair and henrietta are \$6.50; the

The costumes, dresses and skirts of spring model crowd | They are made with shirred yoke, accordion | 100 dozen White Lawn Waists—a special pur | A most extraordinary Taffeta Silk Shirt Waist | To see the new Waists coming in—spring-like, fresh, made, tucked; in every way equal to any 75c and batiste are \$8.98; the silks are priced \$17.50

at

Many beautiful Batiste Skirts, full shirred and opening sale, price

made, tucked; in every way equal to any 75c and special price for this lot is but......\$12.50

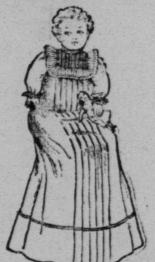
Many styles of Silk Taffeta Shirt Waist Suits, also opening sale, price

China Silk, in the leading plain and fancy shades.

is good, the colorings are new; the \$12.50 special price for this lot is but.....

dainty, original in every detail of their getting up, speaks of the new season before the new season is China Silk, in the leading plain and fancy shades. really here. Thousands of model waists are on show. Hundreds of spring walking Skirts, made of spring weight cravanette fabric; many \$11.50 ored, all the new styles now on sale; \$1.25 to see them; \$125.00 on down new styles; \$25.00, \$16.50, \$14.98 and \$11.50 ored, all the new styles is shown by the amount we are selling. We ask a visit of inspection.







Correct Corset Styles

Depend upon us for advance styles and all detailed corset information. We never relax our close associations with the authoritative salons of the leading corsetiers; as a result we fully enjoy and sincerely thank the appreciative public that so unanimously pronounce our corset parlor the corset center of our city. The following new Corsets just

"Redfern Corsets	W. D. Corseis
Style N, extra quality Italian cloth, long dip hip, genuine \$8.00 style 122, figured silk batiste, in the delicate shades, dip \$7.00 hip, all bone \$7.00 Style R, medium high bust, coutil, dip hip, "supporters," \$5.00 style E, low bust Italian cloth and batiste, dip hip, supporters, real bone \$6.00 style J, dip hip, coutil, also 144. figured batiste, low bust, \$5.00 skirt supporters \$5.00 skirt supporters, \$5.00 skirt supporters	Style 714, Batiste Girdle with supporters attached; \$1.00 Style 723, batiste short dip hip, low bust, for slender \$1.00 Style 87, batiste medium high bust, very short hip, slender \$1.00 Style 115, short hip, high bust, No. 918, low bust, long \$1.00 Style 917, dip hip, supporters attached, No. 404, medium \$1.00 Style 917, dip hip, supporters attached, No. 404, medium \$1.00 Style 407, batiste, high bust, long dip hip, gives the short figure a long, tapering waist; \$1.50 price Style 726, batiste, for medium figures, dip hip, supporters. W. B. styles at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, in shapes to suit all forms. We solicit your corset patrons e.

Second Grand Sale of Undermuslin This second grand special sale of Muslin Underwear begins tomorrow, with the assurance of even greater success than with the first sale. You now know the garments are the best ever sold; we know that you know-and so this mutual confidence. Only necessary to remind you that the stock is again complete, and the greatest favorites-the garments that were the quickest to be sold out—are now here in ample quantities and all sizes. Particularly note that the same complimentary prices are to be quoted as asked during

the first great sale. en's Button Waists, Drawers and | broidery trimmed; sale Ladles' Corset Covers, 15c 10c values Button Waists, Corset Covers, good 25c values 15c Special show-table of Ladies' Skirts, Gowns, Corset Covers, Chemise and Drawers, all 39c 25c values; sale

A big sales table on which you will find 69c and 75c values. Ladies' Muslin and Cambric Gowns, Corset Covers, Drawers, Chemise 50c and Skirts; choice Not a garment on this table that you could buy regularly under 98c; Cambric Gowns, Skirts, Drawers and Corset Covers; your 75c choice for Ladies' Cambric Gowns, low cut or high neck, lace or embroidery trimmed, regular and extra large sizes,

regular \$1.25 values; sale 98c ues you ever saw in Ladies' Cambric Corset Covers, Gowns, Drawers, Chemise, Skirts-would easily A special lot of Cambric Gowns— attention; specially good \$1.25 the properly made; they are long are the ones at.........

On special display tables-Child- | and roomy, nicely lace and em- | Match Set Garments, Drawers, Special line of Ladies' Cambric Ladies' and Children's Drawers, Skirts trimmed with fine embroidery on lawn ruffle, a good \$1.98 Fine Corset Covers, made with yoke of lace, also embroidery trimmed; best of cambric, late styles, We have another lot of the fastselling Covers that were so taking at our last sale; same price, same styles......\$1.49 You will see at this sale Corset Covers of dainty batiste, nainsook and wash chiffon, elegantly trimmed; price, \$5.00 on down to\$1.75 SKIRTS-You must not fail to inspect the special sale of high-grade skirts; extra special \$2.50 prices, \$4.98 \$3.50 and....\$2 Gowns in the new Chemise effect. We shall display the best \$1.00 val- | short sleeves, daintily trimmed, made full and long, nothing skimped; prices \$2.75, \$2.49 \$2.25 Our lines of Drawers at \$1.25, \$1.49,

Gowns and Corset Covers, very Children's Short White Pique Dresses, dainty creations, box plaited front and back, several styles, size 1, 2, 3, 4..\$1.49 Another line of Children's White Pique Dresses are made similar to the other lot, size 1, 2, \$1.25 White Madras Dresses for little girls for less than you could possibly make them at home; \$1.75 new spring lines Children's Colored Chambray Dresses, neatly made, size 25c Children's White Lawn French Dresses, a special line will go on sale tomorrow, each. . 65c A most worthy line of Colored French effects in Lawns, lace trimmed. Mothers should not fail to see this line, size 1, 2, 3, 4; 98c \$1.75, \$1.49, \$1.25 and Very fine Pique Dresses for the little ones, nicely trimmed down front with embroidery insertion, size 1, 2, 3, 4; price \$2 49 Lawn Dresses in the cute little Dutch styles for children, very effective, size 1, 2, 3, 4; \$3.45

SALE of WHITE BEDSPREADS

The opportunity is yours now to purchase your spring supply of White Bed Spreads at a material saving.

100 White Crochet Quilts, extra large size, regular worth \$1.25; sale price98c

812e, \$1.75 values.....

White Crochet Bed Spreads, good | 75 White Crochet Quilts with and | without fringe, white and @1 colored, \$1.98 grades.....\$1.49 White Crochet Bed Spreads, with fringe or plain, extra \$1.75 200 White Crochet Quilts, with Big line of White Crochet Spreads, fringe and plain, large \$1.25 Marseilles patterns; also \$1.98

White and colored Marsellles Spreads, with and with-out fringe, \$2.98 value....\$2.25 Bath Room Mats-a big line just opened. You may come and get a good heavy Turkish Mat, 50C size, 42x24 Bath Room Mats-a choice line of designs, white, blue, pink, heavy Turkish terry, wash colors. 45x27



Staples and Lawns

A busy department, growing more so each day as the spring household and wearble wants come to the fore. Convention wants should be attended to. Bedding Linens and Towels are wanted. We can and will supply you for less money. Notes the specials:

500 celebrated Mohawk Valley | In staple aisle-Galatea, a fabric Bleached Sheets, 72x90; 500 celebrated Mohawk Valley Bleached Sheets, 81x90; each A good Bleached Sheet, sold 20 regularly at 49c; special....JJC 500 Bleached Pillow Cases-a rare bargain 15c values, 42x36; 10c

Turkish Bath Towels, bleached, size 20x36, regular 19c size 18x36, regular 10c worth; 7

Unbleached Turkish Bath Towel, Honeycomb Cotton Towel, good size, usual 8c grade; special Bleached Huckaback Towel, good size, good weight, worth Extra large unbleached and bleached Bath Towels, 25c values; 19c Pongee, embroidered spots; 4

Cotton and Linen Voiles, in the choice style and colorings; 25c very special Lisle Tissues, spring styles, regular 25c and 35c grades; special price19c Figured Foulard de Mull, very silky effect, choice designs, rosebuds, sprays, dots Monday, yard25c Organdie Donzella, should sell at 20c, but we always give bargains: so Monday buy this or- 121c An imported fabric-Barege Cou Bengal Embroidered Swiss-new shades, late effects; price, yard Imported Shadow Damask; also



Advertising Worry

loesn't come naturally or scientifically causes lots of worry,

DON'T DO IT!

studied the subject from A to Z and understand it thoroughly. This is a bold assertion, but, Mr. Merchant, I am in lieu with you. If I have anything to sell or tell, the world will never know it unless I tell it.

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s an art requiring craftsmanship, rimarily it is the most exact form of precise writing. There is not only a story to be told, but the telling must attract readers. Therefore, it is of absolute importance that this story be told in the argumentative form. In the modern Ad-Writer hould be able to use simple anguage in a striking mannerbe able to lure aside those people out for pleasure in the pages of magazines and newspapers, and engage them in fact and figure-"shop." Have the knack writing little advertising stories full of sugar-plums, full generalities-a curriculum of diligent "blue penciling" to squelch the adjective aristocracy and cut out the seemingly dazzling little "beauty" words that only fill his story with idle dukes, lords, marquises, etc. He can not be at his best without a knowledge of display and its fundamental principles -type, border, illustrations, embossing, proof-reading and general preparation of copy. That's why so many ads and Ad-Writers fail to deliver the goods these days. Advertising is merchandise. Have nothing to do with the unprofitable kind no matter how low the cost. Buy the kind you can make a profit on, no matter what the cost. I will become your advertising manager if you say so, originating and executing plans for the extension of your ousiness. Or, I will work with ur advertising manager, simply assist you in establishing mail order and follow-up systems. A postal will bring a quick in-

Ernest L. Pettie, Advertising Specialist 1110 Bryan Ave.

P. S.—I am preparing an ad for Puritan Pub. Co. exploiting merits of their splendid book, "The Forest City." It shall be a fair representative of my work.



T.&P.

To New Orleans and Return \$15.30

On sale March 1 to 6. WASHINGTON and Return \$39.30 On sale Feb. 28 to March 2

California

On sale March 1 to May 15.

H. P. HUGHES, General Agent. 615 Main Street, Fort Worth.

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Scientific American. A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdoalers.

MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York

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Mr. Stoplate—Miss Clara, this has been one of the happiest days of my life! Clara cents each, or plate months, \$1. Sold by all newsdoalers.

Mytum (locking at the clock) Days a refer to the control of the happiest days of my life! Clara cents each, or plate methods are the clock of the cloc

Cigarette and

CURED FREE IN ONE DAY freely and voluntarily certifies as fol

I hereby certify that I was completely and permanently cured of the tobacco habit by a free sample package of Tobacco-Specific, more than a year ago. I have positively disliked to bacco ever since I took the sample have not used any in any form, and my health has been better than it was before. I state these facts freely and voluntarily, hoping other victims of the tobacco habit will profit by my

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These people and hundreds of others n all parts of the country have been cured of the tobacco habit by free sample packages of Tobacco-Specific. It is a harmless, practically tasteless remedy that can be given in food or drink and will cure all forms of tobacknowledge of the patient. Taken by the patient himself the remedy is just

John W. Kenady, Mingus, Tex.

Tobacco-Specific will cure any case of tobacco habit. Even the free sample package may be sufficient to cure you or your friend, no matter how long tobacco has been used. People being cured by the free sample packages all the time. Try it. It cannot do any harm, but will surely do good, even if not sufficient to make a complete cure, and it will cost you Reported Rate Arrangement

The Rogers Drug & Chemical Co 4116 Fifth and Race Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio, will send you, by mail, pre-paid, in plain wrapper, a sample package of Tobacco-Specific exactly like those that cured the people named above, absolutely free. Write for it now.



It is not so much who buys for your home as it is

Where? Notice to

A child can buy from usas cheaply as the shrewdest bargain driver, A few cents saved on each grocery bill means many dollars in the course of a year. Let our salesmen call and give you our prices.

Turner & Dingee INCORPORATED

that attracts there acronauts so," said will avoid an unnecessary, trying and Wiseman. "The attraction of gravitation, and will rid yourself of your trouble ou know."-Philadelphia Ledger. Nell-Somebody told me today that I trifling expense. was handsome. Belle-When was that? Nell-Today. Belle-No; I mean when which we mail in a perfectly plain attended meeting Saturday afternoon to were you handsome?—Philadelphia Ledger, wrapper, you can secure regular full-consider matters pertaining to the future Mr. Stoplate-Miss Clara, this has been size packages from druggists at 50 welfare of the club and also to formulate one of the happiest days of my life! Clara cents each, or we will mail direct in a report of the year just closing.

Tobacco Habits GIFT OF \$10,000

Two Hundred and Fifty Scholarships in Business College Donated to Aid Building

aggregating a total value of over \$10,-000, have been donated by J. Y. M. C. A. building fund, the letter of donation being made public Saturday. Under the original letter of donation Practical Business College were made salable only to new students, who have resided in Fort Worth for thirty days or over. Subsequently the offer was further extended, leaving the scholarships open to non-residents provided they have never been in correspondence with the school with a view for taking a course in the institution. If sold on the installment basis of the college the scholarships will net \$12,-500. The offer is made in a persona letter from Professor Draughon to Professor J. T. Brantley, manager.

Committees having in charge the final three weeks' canvass, one week of which has just ended, report that they are meeting with encouraging success. The building, it is explained will depend in regard to size upon th subscriptions received during the comranged, however, so that additions can be made at any time.

A rally of all those working for the building will be held next Saturday to map out the final week's campaign.

TEXAS MILLERS

With Railroads Is Declared Unfounded

Fort Worth millers declare the reort recently published in northern papers to the effect that the Texas milers and railroads reached an agreement on freight rates to prevent general reductions all over the state on all grain and grain products is without

According to the printed reports this agreement was made at the January meeting of the railroad commission. Glen Walker of this city, who is member of the Texas Millers' Associathat occasion. The meeting was held Jan, 17 and the millers who attended

said Mr. Walker. " were not in the o the commission regarding rates, but

the railroads were also present, and the return, get the Texas commission to milling in transit rates. The com- Mr. Walker also disclaims the state-

part of the day, having been comthe family of one of the members, but the railroads and the millers. before it adjourned the commission suggested that the millers and the representatives agree on they desired promulgated, which would have considerable weight milling in transit and reconsigning the matter when the commission de-

Mr. Walker says the millers made no uch promises as are referred to in the printed report, one of which was

Pile Sufferers

We Don't Ask You to Take Anyone's Word For What Pyramid Pile Cure Will Do

You Can Have a Trial Package Free by

We received hundreds of letters like any recourse in the matter, unless it be the following: "I have been feeling so an appeal to the interstate commerce good I could hardly believe it, after commission; and as that body has no suffering with piles for a year, to find jurisdiction over the Texas railroad that I am once more feeling like my- commission it is difficult to determine self. I wish you could have seen me what remedy can be applied to stor before I started using Pyramid Pile discrimination against the interstate Cure and look at me now, and you mills. If the interstate commerce would say I am not the same man. I commission had jurisdiction over Texas have gained 20 pounds, and all on ac- state traffic, as well as interstate | O. S. Kennedy et al. to W. D. Teague, ount of Pyramid Pile Cure." Walter freight business, they could investi-Sharkley, 56 Park St., Springfield, gate this case and apply the proper

"I bought a fifty-cent box of Pyra- interstate and Texas locally, as might mid Pile Cure and used as directed appear fair and reasonable, but as it with the most unexpected results, a is they are without power and can do complete cure. I have been troubled nothing. with piles for thirty years and was in much distress and passed much blood, have been seriously affected by disbut at present am free from any kind crimination on the part of the Texas F. McKay, Weaverville, Cal. railroad commission are discussing the "Pyramid Pile Cure has been worth feasibility of taking legal proceedings \$1 and assumption of \$2,500. thousands of dollars to me; it cured me by injunction, but nothing definite in after using numbers of other remedies the way of organization in this matter and taking medicines from doctors. It has been accomplished.

also cured my son, although he could

hardly walk, eat or sleep; he is now all RCOSEVELT CLUB right. B. Stringfellow, oPstmaster, By the use of Pyramid Pile Cure you "The earth, usually," replied expensive examination by a physician in the privacy of your own home at

Marshall, Mich.

After using the free treatment.

side milling points in Kansas, Ne- follow the election, When the committee concluded its la-

Forbess, who has held the position since mission suggested that the millers and ment made that rather than have re- the organization of the club one year the railroad representatives discuss ductions made all over the state on ago. Mr. Forbess is unable to serve millers and asked the latter what it general passenger agent of the Northern was necessary to do on the part of the There will likely be more than one

aspirant for the secretaryship of the rates locally in Texas on all grain and self. Vice presidents, as well as a treasto be eleted.

the club Monday night Before adjournment the executive comrules applying locally between Texas

ence, however, the commission can-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A. A. Phillips and wife to W. V. Wal-E. L. Huffman et al. to W. H. Rowland, souri are unable to make sales of corn lot 5. block 18, Bellevue Hill addition, meal in Texas, and the Texas con-sumers are absolutely forced to buy

W. F. Boaz et al. to C. A. Martin, part lot 3, block 4, Evans addition, \$400. "The Texas commission the millers Floyd McChesney and wife to G. S. Blount, lot 7, block 7, Glenwood addition, say, fixes freight rates without any regard for the rights of interstate shippers or of interstate traffic, and

it does not appear that the millers in Frank Mullins and wife to John A. Kansas and Nebraska and points in Nooe, 532 acres Thomas B. Taylor surother territories beyond the state have | vey. \$19,500. Florence Jennings, executrix, to John

F. Teddle, lots 15 and 16, sub. block 30, Jennings' South addition, \$2,300. lot 3, block 24, Chambers addition, \$200. A. P. Collins and wife to F. A. Haw-kins, lot 3, block 16, Glenwood addition,

et al., about 34 acres C. B. Teague survey, \$1 and other considerations. W. D. Teague et al. to W. T. Chesdezter, about 34 acres of C. B. Teague sur-

F. W. and O. B. Rhodes to Jennie Browning, 100x150 feet, block 26, Fields-Welch, \$5,500. Mis. Jennie Browning to Marian C. Hart, 100x150 feet, block 26, Fields-Welch,

W. A. Carver and wife to Nettle John-Evans' South addition, \$1 and other

M. P. Bewley to M. P. Bewley Jr., lot 5, block 107, city, \$1 and other considera-

company addition, \$150.

that if the rates on corn meal were advanced to the flour basis from out- of officers will occur. A banquet will THE TERRIBLE WRITINGS

50 ft. good Rubber Hose

50 ft. best Cotton Hose

for\$4.85

CARPET DEPARTMENT

Axminster and Velvet Car-

sale, per yard......\$1.00 300 yards splendid Axmins-

ter Carpet; this sale, per yard85¢

pets, per yard \$1.25; this

BY BAILEY MILLARD. Who is Maxim Gorky?"

Special Prices

On all Seasonable Goods

W E have decided to give our customers the advantage of a Cut Price Sale at the beginning of the sea-

son instead of waiting until the season is over as is usually

done. These goods you will need, and now is the time to buy

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

of this week we will put on sale the following

goods at special low prices:

REFRIGERATORS

Double Tops.

100 lbs. \$11.00

LAWN MOWERS

14-inch good grade...\$4.00

14-inch best grade...\$6.00 16-inch best grade...\$6.75

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Our Furniture line is complete. Many values in keeping

with the above prices. These prices for the three days only.

Ladd Furniture @ Carpet Co.

704 and 706 Houston St. Phone 562

while the stocks are complete.

WATER COOLERS

3 gallon\$1.85

4 gallon\$2.25

6 gallon\$2.50 8 gallon\$3.25

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

2-quart Lightning ... \$1.65

3-quart Lightning ... \$2.00

4-quart Lightning ...\$2.50 6-quart Lightning ...\$3.00

grain products. He says that no such

In January the commission gave no-

tice of its intention to consider the re-

points. As a result of the confer-

celled its notice for a meeting to con-

sider the question of rates and per-

"The Texas railroads forced their

interstate connections to make heavy

dvances in freight rates on corn meal

nillers in Kansas, Nebraska and Mis-

remedy, making such adjustment, both

Executive Board Prepares Report of First

Year's Work, Outlines Election and

Sends Message to President

OFFICERS MEET

from the Texas manufacturers.

nitted the existing rates to prevail. Regarding this matter, the Globe-

A Russia writer." 'What has he written?"

The most terrible stories in all the

Jim Campbell and wife to A. J. Martin, His Wife," the tale of a sodden drunkard speakable results of his beatings, together

You see in all of his wild-eyed work, however, a strong compassion for the is generally the poorest peasant whom he steer clear of the actual fact of sedition. 1 10, block 3. Greenwood sub, block | He has not in his stories said such bitter-M. P. Bewley to Mrs. Mazie Smith, lot | Another thing he has had, like Tolstoi, block 8, Hirshfield's addition, \$1 and a large following, and that following has to point out the very evils of which Turgenef complained and, to my way of and, block 97, Texas and Pacific railway thinking, even more effectively. He has been known to be in close communion M. Genaro and wife to J. G. Hendricks, with the most radical socialists of Russia,

OF MAXIM GORKY

world over.

These have been the questions asked of in his simplest work would better begin

days, and these have been my replies. was harder for me to interest myself in Tolstoi's "Karenina" than it was in Milon's "Areopagitica."

But of all Russian writers of fiction fore our eyes. Poe never wrote anything Gorky is perhaps the clearest, If you half so grewsome. have never read his work it is safe to say you will not like it, for, as I said in the first place, his are the most terrible stories in all the world. Zola himself uttered nothing more revolting than "Orloff and and his patient helpmeet. The manner in which Orloff beats his wife and the unwith their after history in a hospital where grim disease threatens them at every step, make pictures before which the brain reels. Verestchagin himself, whose awfully brutal paintings were sickening in their vivid realism, did not present to my mind pictures more brutaily haunting than those of this grewsome Gorky, who knocked me in the head with his stunning effects and dragged me out limp and unprotesting at the end of his

with Russia in a state of widespread revolt, he is able to come out and vent his

democratic rage and impatience of the rule of autocracy. Needless to say, ne has rejoiced the Leart of socialism the

Those who would wish to study Gorky me half a dezen times during the past few with his short stories. They are as terrible as any of his writings, but-and for It is not strange that American readers this the American reader will thank men should know so little of the really famous when I suggest them-they are the cas-Russian author, or, in fact, of any of the lest of all. To one who regards intellec-The coming of President Roosevelt was wonderful Slav writers. Russian litera- tual and spiritual growth as the essential not considered by the board, but will re- ture, even when well translated, which it facts of the literary life of Gorky will ceive further attention at the meeting of Parely is, presents great difficulties to the perhaps be found disappointing. He sacaverage American reader. If there is one rifices everything to his artistic conquality more than another that is needed science—to the desire to present life as mittee prepared a congratulatory message, in the study of this strange, half-uncouth he really finds it. The color of the soil which later was sent to the president, as and altogether foreign writing it is pa- is in his pages and the blood and bons tience. Russian writers, including the best and viscera of humanity-all painted with of them, show great crudity in their fic- the most painstaking fidelity and with "To Theodore Roosevelt, Washington, of them, show great crudity in their fie-D. C.: The Roosevelt Central Republican tion, which is the work by which they are crude, startling effects such as I have al-Club of Fort Worth sends you congratu- best known. This crudity is evidenced in ready hinted at. I remember one sketch a negligence, a diffuseness and a trick of that will haunt me torever-that which I repetition which is pervasive of the think he calls "Expiation" or some such whole cult. Whatever other faults Eng- title. It presents the fire-limned picture lish literature has, it is clean cut and, in of a finely formed young peasant woman the work of its best authors, it is finished who had committed the unpardonable sin peneraft. Accustomed as we are to this and who is hitched, naked, beside a horse sort of writing, we find Tolstoi, Turgenef and driven along a county road while her and Gorky very hard to break into. But husband sits up in a cart and lashes her thase who have had sufficient patience to from head to foot with a heavy whip, tackle the job systematically and peg while the peasantry gather along the way away at it have not gone unrewarded. It and hoot and jeer the poor woman. In another story we have the repellant picture of a cholera plague and are made to see the victims writhe and turn color be-

> But while no American magazine would dare to print Gorky at his strongest, it is ture that he know Gorky and that he have acquaintance with Turgeney and Tolstoi. Nor until our own literature has been imbued with something of the freedom of these intense, earth-gripping European models shall we recognize in it the saliency, the color, the virility of human life. Not until then shall we escape from the just criticism aimed at us by that acute and liberated mind among us which declared in public print not long ago that American literature was of bourgeois origin and written to fit the bourgeois in

> > BEN HUR BALL

has presented to our sympathies in a eleventh birthday ball, eclipse them all manner that is not very pretty, to say the and to make it such an enjoyable event least. Like Tolstol, he has managed to that it will remain a pleasant memory ly revolutionary things as Turgenet, who of course, the eleventh will be cellpsed their twelfth anniversary ball, and then had to flee before the enraged aristoc ats. for the Tribe of Ben Hur takes no backward step, and its watch words are "progress" and "improvement." All membeen feared by the Tory element. Yet, bers and friends of the order most corwhile not so outspoken as Turgenef, the subtle Gorky has managed by indirection night. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are only 75c and may be obtained from members.

If you want the family to be healthy, strong and active, give them Hollister's managed to main- Rocky Mountain Tea this month. Makes fens e to de noties. New, to de sure, Tea or Tablets. Ask your druggist.

Woman's Health



(TRADE-MARK.)

MME. YALE'S STRENGTHENING TONIC

for curing aliments affecting the genera- the church next Saturday night.

ourchasing it may obtain a large sample bottle free of charge by addressing Mme. There is absolutely no expense attached to this offer. Mme. Yale will send buckets. It is planned to divide Glenthe sample by mail, postage prepaid by Fruitcura is as sure to cure a woman suffering from organic diseases as the sun is to shine. There has never been der each, and make an equal division

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Thousands of Testimonials for Reference. A specific for all ills peculiar to the sex; Prolapsus, Leucorrhea, Irregular or Painful Menstruation, Catarrh, Inflammation, Congestion or Ulceration of Womb or Ovaries, Irregularities of Pregnancy or Change of Life, etc., etc., Fruitcura is also a general Tonic, invigorating to nerves and muscles, and of marvelous efficacy in Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Bladder. As its name indicates, FRUITCURA is compounded from a choice selection of rare fruit and the bark, roots and leaves of certain trees worldrenowned for their nourishing, invigorcurative and general medicinal properties. Fruitcura immediately searches out all the weak parts of woman's delicate organism, destroying disease pregnant or nursing mother, aged grandmother, teachers, business women and all laboring under severe physical or mental strain. When the countenance is haggard or careworn, the step faltering and vitality at ebbtide, FRUITCURA is the transfiguring agent which instills the lacking life fluid into the depleted veins, Sold everywhere, \$1.00 a bottie. Mme. Yale will fill promptly all mail orders.

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MME. M. YALE, Flatiron Building, Broadway and Twenty-

Health and Beauty.

Third Street, New York City.

is visiting in the south for her health, by the women of the congregation plans gave a birthday party for Miss Ada were discussed for holding a church re-MacAdam at the university parlors Mon- ception, definite arrangements for which Those present were: Mrs. MacAdam,

Misses Hall, Collins, Mayhew, Cox; Warren, Bridges, Fry, Galloway and McLean and Messrs. Scarborough, Gerrard, Smith, Payton, Bentley, McGregor,

Rev. John W. Jackson of Denton, a day for the term examinations.

Tuesday afternoon the ancient history class was the guest of Miss Lewis in the parlors. Professor John W. Beach of the Greek department, who traveled in Greece with his camera, delivered an address on historical places and peoples, illustrating Few People Know How Useful it is from him own photograph collections.

The young ladles of the academic grades have inaugurated the Philomahian Literary Society. Friday their program was as follows: James Whitcomb Riley, "His Life," Miss Atkins, "His purpose. Writings," Miss Glover; Riley reading, Smith; song, Miss Kenderdine; reci-For next Friday the program will be: gases and impurities always present in tation, Miss Burke; piano, Miss Carter. Miss Touchstone; recitation, Miss the stomach and intestines and carries White; "What the United States Loses them out of the system. the Death of Lew Wallace,"

m 3:30 to 4:30 and observed "Quiet r" in token of respect for the death Miss Marion Mitchell, daughter of E. Mitchell, who is a member of the disinfects the mouth and throat from rd of trustees. The students also sent a floral offering to show their deep

ell rendered, the numbers being: may-The Poet's Spectrum.. Clara Fry with honey. sic-Two roses, Misses Hall, Fry Brownell and Martinson

Government Is Justifiable. Affirmative, Mabel Ogden. Negative, Toy Mayhew. Wisdom ToothMinnle Farmer benefit.

For next Friday a debate, "The Evo- in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in lution of the Human Mind Has Reached any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

Its Limit," will be discussed by Messrs. Woodruff, Huffman, Stanley, Kimble, Bumper and Kilgore.

The second term ended with regular examinations Thursday and Friday. Work of third term will be taken up

Charles H. Reed Jr. went to Grandiew yesterday to take the competiive examination for admission to West Point as a congressional appointee. Reed was a promising candidate for football last fall.

The Y. M. C. A. held its annual elecion Wednesday, resulting as follows: Charbonneau, president; Payton, vice president; Balch, secretary; Highsmith, treasurer, and McArthur, librarian.

GLENWOOD FIRE COMPANY

Organization of Volunteer Department Partly Completed at Mass Meet-

Formation of a volunteer fire com-Fruitcura pleted at a mass meeting of citizens held at the Glenwood Methodist church pany for Glenwood was partly comheld at the Glenwood Methodist church Saturday night. Fully 150 citizens were present, C. B. Ambrose being chosen president, Judge B. F. Bouldin, secretary, and A. E. Lyerly, treasurer, of a temporary organization formed. Several of the citizens made short addresses, urging the need of better fire protection and outlining plans to that end. A committe of five, consisting of J. M. Stewart, chairman; T. B. For Women Smith, C. B. Ambrose, A. E. Lyerly and Sam Kujawsky, was appointed to make further plans and report at a second mass meeting to be held at

Although no definite decision will be made until that time, the plans as Those desiring to test Fruitcura before at present outlined contemplate the expenditure of about \$600 in the purchase of chemical fire extinguishers, hooks and ladders, fire blankets and wood into three districts, appointing a separate chief for each district, with a force of thirty volunteer firemen unof the apparatus secured.

L. G. Gilbert Leases Property at Fourteenth and Main Strrets and Will Build at Once

L. G. Gilbert of 1410 Main street, has leased the property at Fourteenth and Main streets now used by tent amusement companies and will begin at once the erection of a two-story brick building to be occupied by his

dry goods establishment. The new building will be constructed germs and allaying every trace of in- along the latest lines and will cost flammation and soreness. Fruitcura is an approximately \$20,000. Work on the

CITY NEWS

11 o'clock this morning at the North Fort Worth Methodist Episcopal church, south. Regular services will be held at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

Work on the new Fifth ward school building will begin early this week, either Monday or Tuesday. John Bardon, the contractor, announces that he will begin work just as soon as the present building is moved from the site. This is already partly done, so the site will be clear by tomorrow or next day. Material for the foundation is already on the

An Easter hop will be given by the Knights of Columbus at Imperial hall Monday night as a close to the festivities before the Lenten season. Club souve-•************************ nirs have been prepared for the occasion. At a meeting held in the parlors of the Mrs. J. Fred McGuire of Chicago, who First Baptist church Saturday afternoon will be made later.

J. D. Harris and Miss Kate Summers of North Fort Worth were married Saturday evening at the parsonage of the North Fort Worth Methodist Episcopal church, south, by the pastor, Rev. J. P. senior, was in the city Thursday and Fri- Musset. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will live in Twenty-third street, North Fort Worth.

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Charcoal sweetens the breath after mith; current events quiz, Miss Wied- smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and im-

The University suspended all usual proves the complexion, it whitens the sports and activities yesterday afternoon teeth and furthur acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it

the poison and catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one mpathy for the loss of one they all held form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they The Orophilian Literary society enter- are composed of the finest powdered ned Friday night. The program was Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition g-Selected......Nil Keenan of the general health, better complexbate-Resolved, That Rebellion Against ion sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary great

A Buffalo physician in speaking of The Unit Society met Friday, fin- the benfits of charcoal says: "I advise thed its work and attended the Oro- Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all pallian meeting in a body. Their pro- tients suffering from gas in stomach was as follows: Reading, Fore- and bowels, and to clear the complexman; Essay, Horn; Debate, Steamships ion and purify the breath, mouth and the More Important as Empire Build-throat; I also believe the liver is great-Guffin; Bumper, Scarborough; Parlia-mentary Reading, Burrus, For next Friday 2 debates at drug stores, and although in some

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Miss Updegraff, the accomplished singer who delighted Fort Worth at the Ario concert, will be the guest for several days of Mrs. Bacon Saunders.

Mrs. John W. Floore of Cleburne and Mrs. Edwards of Mississippi have been the guests for several days of Mrs. Charles W. Childress.

Mrs. Susie Shapera has returned from the east, where she has been searching the best style centers for the proper wearables in ready-to-wear for the Burton-Peel suit department. Miss Katharine Bruder has returned

from the eastern markets, where she has spent the past two months perfecting the spring line of millinery for the Burton-Peel Dry Goods company.

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gram and entertained those present durng the entire afternoon. The feature of the afternoon was a minuet as danced by six couples of children dressed in coonial style. Five little girls as colonial lames took part in a tea song, illustrating the refusal of the tea as in the ase of the historical Boston Tea Party. Other numbers on the program were a ableau of the thirteen states by thirteen small girls, a hatchet drill by a number of boys, a flag song and several vocal

STATE ON A CASH BASIS

AUSTIN, Texas, March 4:- The state of Texas is again on a cash basis. State Treasurer Robbins this afternoon issued a call for all warrants registered against occurred July 13, 1904, and since that time warrants to the number of 40,973 have Dried registered, amounting to \$2.078.400.

This was wiped out today and for the present at least the state will pay cash for what it gets. On account of the depleted condition of the treasury it is expected that another shortage will again occur in a few months.

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It was also decided on needs of the men, who using, controlling. It was also decided on needs of the men, who using the had dec \$9 Houston & Ret. This was wiped out today and for the present at least the state will pay cash S11 Main St. occur in a few months.

A Two Weeks Vacation in CITY BRIEFS TESTIMONIAL TO AN

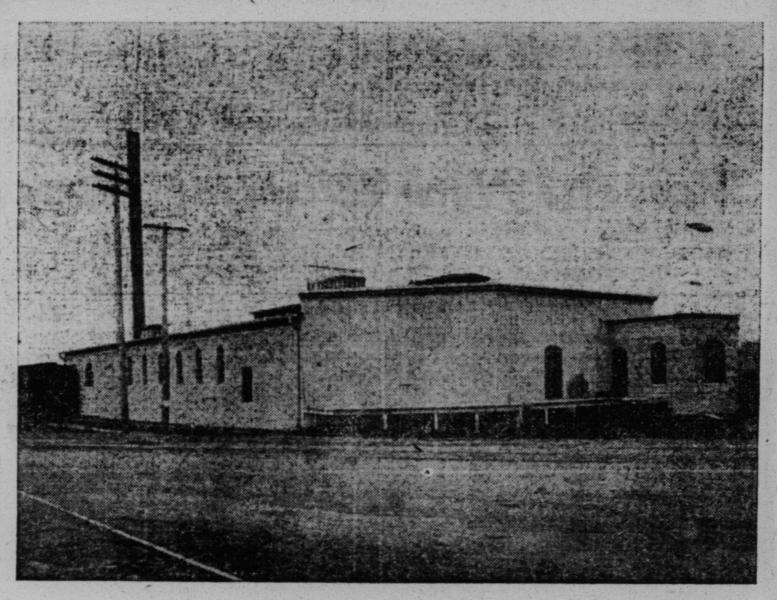
sun," is an old adage and time has pany, owned by V. S. Wardlaw. This perts examine it and they have proproven it to be true in many par-building was erected, the foundations nounced it A 1 in every respect. All ticulars. Scientists have often claimed and walls being made of concrete, and have predicted that concrete building lumber. 711 W. R. R. Av. Both Phones 711 that the Egyptian pyramids, which it stands today completed as a lasting is the material of the future. It is A full line of feed and fuel at Durrett have stood the ravages of centuries, testimonial of the highest art of the now only in its infancy and when peotheir storms, winds and sun, were building craft. It is beatiful in ap- ple learn more of its manifold uses

ing, corner Houston and Seventh the buildings of today make of stone, generation's grandchildren are in their foundations and walls. Several of these the world in this age is so great that have been any color at the desire of pronounced the work perfect in every before another decade or two has the builder. passed trees will be one of the rarities Mr. Wardlaw, the owner of the build- to have him figure with them. The

made, not of stone, but of concrete.

In the earliest days of civilization buildings, when needed, were made of No fire could destroy it nor could the "During the past week several" brush and leaves, stone or mud. Then elements harm it. Unless torn down it parties have visited the plant to indown the scale of modern progress to will be standing long after the present spect its construction regarding the iron, wood, brick and concrete. The graves. The building is of pure white were men interested in the building of consumption of the available timber of material, but its appearance could factories and residences. One and all

detail and started to find Mr. Henson



PICTURE OF NEW BUILDING-NOTE STONE EFFECT ON WALLS.

of the time. Buildings of brick, or of ing, in conversation with a Telegram work on my building is satisfactory to

Jewish social organization to be known as and by far of all materials, the one tors' bills by the timely and moderate buildings of the world erected in the use of stimulants. Duffy's Pure Malt, last few years have been constructed or Green River Whisky, \$1 a quart bottle, mostly of concrete, the material that

In Fort Worth concrete as a building buildings has been used for some time The Swift plant has one building eight three feet thick of this material. When you have your sweetheart to Bridges are built of it in preference Nut and if there is a proposition in him cause practical tests have shown its A new use for concrete is demon-

strated in the building of the North

It was not needed in Fort Worth by a

surprising margin.

to the public.

nuch-even at the box office.

and harmonies of the composer.

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PLAYS OF THE WEEK

By Lortab K. Stanbery

One date intervened between the "Two than technicalities of any player.

Orphans" Company and Richard Mans- demands infinitely more of Mansfield.

to the S. R. O. signs all along the line. of nothing save Mansfield's art in "Ivan"

Mansfield has merely chosen a vehicle even if less boisterously,

ing exponent of artistic initiative? But ly maybe, the sentiments of romance, of

interest, of helpfulness, calls for some- great throbbing heart of humanity still

thing more than a technical exhibition of beats even under cover of practical busi

have concrete form and definite motive mance does not come to all. "The light

to properly fulfill their mission and duty that never was on land or sea" does no

ceive plaudits for merely practicing scales cry, leaps forward and greets as an old

and exercises. Scales and other forms of and welcome friend the story of romantic

cendent obligation of interpreting; intelli- intelligence and the finished art of an

gently and unmistakably, the melodies entire company-not of one or two alone.

musical training are most valuable, but deeds—provided the story be well told, only as preparing for the great and trans—"The Two Orphans" had for tellers t

A musician might as well expect to re- yearn for it. But the craving, the heart

the stage as a great factor of culture, of love rewarded, of evil overcome.

Mansfield has had good houses, but the was the performance of "The Two Or-

and iron and stone are not always desired. reporter Saturday said: "When I con- me in every way. Mr. Hense cluded to erect an ice and storage plant shown himself an expert in this line meeting to be held at 2:36 o'clock Sunday Concrete is fast becoming the mod- I looked about for material that could and fully capable of satisfying the afternoon in the W. O. W. hall, 603 Main ern material for building. Scientific be used in making a strong building. most critical, street, for the purpose of forming a tests place it as the cheapest, strongest I investigated concrete, as the most

practical and thought it would be the which lasts many times the longest. best, I figured with James A. Henson Physicians report very much sickness The builder who nowadays uses this and gave him the job, and I don't rein Fort Worth. People could save doc- material builds wisely. The largest gret it either, for he has erected for me a building that I have a right to be proud of, and I am sure Mr. Henson is proud of his work. "The material of the walls and foun- him. dations is seven parts sand to one part

Texas Portland Cement. It is made to Central avenue, North Fort Worth, appear like stone. The work is sub- telephone new 1918 green, has been in stantially done. The walls are 14 the contracting and building business inches thick on a foundation 40 inches for some time. He is anxious to come wide and four feet in the ground. It in contact with persons who contemsup be sure to feed him on Butter- to iron, stone, and wood and all be- is fireproof, earthquake proof and flood plate building either large or small proof. Fact is, it is almost proof buildings. He wants a chance to make

"While we are discussing this build- you might have in mind,

In contrast to the sumptuous display

There is not a sound and sane person,

illuminate the passing days of all who

"The Two Orphans" had for tellers the

Claxton made dozens necessary.

"He has fulfilled in every particular the contract made with me to my entire satisfaction and I can cheerfully recommend him as not only thoroughly man who is ready and able to do as he agrees. This building is evidence of that and is a worthy monument to

James A. Henson, corner Rusk and against any danger a building might you think as Mr. Wardlaw does. Let him figure with you on any building

> the theater for the Claxton performance She became so excited when Henriette was abducted that she screamed out to Louise the direction the abductors had taken. The little girl was taken home straightway. This is Miss Hampton's first appearance in "The Two Orphans." She made a favorable impression on a former visit

when she was with the "Gay Mr. Goldstein" Company. S. R. O. sign is not always called out. phans" on the Wednesday evening previhandsome woman, but her gorgeous hair Literary folk and those of superior taste forgotten when her bubbling laugh is

have pronounced the obsequies on melo- heard, accompanied by the merries "The Two Orphans" management, in drama, but despite that melodrama still twinkle of a pair of blue eyes ever held. touching elbows with the Mansfield dates, lives. "The Two Orphans" is one of its La Frochard is her first character part. counted on two things, one that "prov- most distinguished members of the melo- Her great successes have been as de inces' would be able to add, and drama family. What it would be to the prayed adventuresses. that the results of their calculations would educated person, informed on dramatic "I do not believe I am a depraved charbe a belief that the combined excellence values, on problem plays and all kinds acter," said she, and then came the

of nine distinguished players was at least of moral dissections, should it be pre- chuckle that makes the heart warm to equal to the greatest talents of one- sented by commonplace people is easy to her. "But I have seen so many of them even when that one was a Mansfield. "The guess. But the people now appearing in during my long residence in Paris. Oh. Two Orphans" had, moreover, in the cast it are far from commonplace. Whether yes; they exist, just as you see them in names around which have centered the critical judgment altogether approves of the plays, and they do much harm. There affectionate loyalty and sentiment of a Sarah Truax' high-heeled French slippers are more of them than any of us ever generation. And sentiment counts for when she is representing a Normandy quite realize, too. I know the type and peasant girl, or Louis James' suggestion therefore can portray it." of buffoonry as Jacques when he should It is too bad that the gallery that hissed

Mansfield's "Ivan the Terrible" has not be cruellest of villains, or Miss Otis' La Frochard could not have seen the much in it for the cheerful and normally transition from the merciless and vin- real Otis. If she ever comes again may constituted Texan. The Mansfield part dictive hag into a humorously grotestque it be in her own wholesome and proper ten large on investiture as well as upon James O'Neill and Jameson Lee Finney Mrs. Roger A. Pryor and a lineal descend-

the part of Ivan. In presenting this brief the whoops and cheers of the gallery ent of the famous James Otis, the Revo-sketch of Russia's eccentric sovereign, were echoed all over the house in spirit, lutionary orator. She is entitled to membership in D. A. R., Colonial Dames, Mayflower tribe and any other patriotic society that goes back to Colonial days.

Will Serve Five Years More as Head of Polytechnic College-Improvements Ordered

At a meeting Friday night of the board of trustees of the Polytechnic college it was unanimously decided that there shall church, south. Mansfield in Ivan gives the technicali- . As to the contrast between the methods be seven full chairs, an increase of three ties, of which he is supreme master, of and artistic effectiveness of the older and over the present scholastic term, during his calling. The public demands more younger actors the play proved nothing, the coming season, which will place the O'Neill remains the hero and ideal fover school on a much more satisfactory bato theater-goers-young and old. Isabel sis. The increase does not include the Irving called for one kerchief where the school of commerce.

Dr. H. A. Boaz was re-elected for a The actor's power lies deeper than a five-year term as president, to date from passing vogue or superficial generaliza- next June, at which date his present tions. It is as indefinable as the electric fluid that serves more and more the needs of the men, who using, controlling.

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Miss Ina Josselyn, Denison, Tex. 144,375 | Miss Pearl Harris, Texarkana, Miss Norah Drake, Shawnee, Ok. 134,630

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Miss Audrey LaMar, Kingfisher, Miss Margaret Armstead, Ponca

Miss Ione Coyle, Guthrie, Ok .. 68,280 Miss Margaret Evant, Granger,

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Nomination Blank

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of as a contestant in The Telegram's Great Colorado Contest,

Name....

building will be completed by the time the next session of the school opens. The college expects to be considerably benefited by the recent deal by which much of the Polytechnic Heights property of it is neither more nor less than the impersonation, none could apply common-person.

Mansfield standard. Mansfield was writ-place to them. And for Dodson and Miss Otis. by the way, is a protege of port syndicate. Arrangements have been made by which the owners of the recent purchase will give the college a certain mount for every lot that is sold through the efforts of the trustees of the college. It is expected that the college, by this means, will receive during the coming year several thousand dollars. The Polytechnic college has made rapid

strides during the past few years, many notable improvements and additions having been made. The educational comnission of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, appointed by the general conference, has placed Polytechnic college on the same basis as the Southwestern university at Georgetown, which fact gives the school a much stronger standing in educational circles in Texas. There are some twenty-five standard Methodist schools in the state, Polytechnic being one of the two recognized by the educational commission of the Methodist

Tacky Party Held Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Keeler entertained

number of friends at a tacky party, given at their residence on Henderson street Saturday evening. Everyone ap peared in true "tacky" costumes, varying from tuxedo coats and red neckties for Tickets on sale March 4, 5, 6 the men to sun bonnets and decollete and 7; final limit for return gowns for the women. A "tacky" luncheon was served and several negroes with anapolin and guitar furnished music for and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tatlet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by
Hollister Drug Company, Madison, Wis.

Mary Hampton, who plays the Countess, in building the new girls' dormitory, work on which is now well under way. The was dubbed the tacklest of the men.



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VERY FEW PEOPLE

Are Free From Some Form of Indiges-

Very few people are free from some

orm of indigestion, but scarcely two

Some suffer most directly after eating.

bloating from gas in stomach and bow-

els, others have heartburn or sour ris-

ings, still others have palpitation of heart,

headaches, sleeplessness, pains in chest

and under shoulder blades, some have ex-

treme nervousness, as in nervous dyspep-

But whatever the symptoms may be

the cause in all cases of indigestion is

the same, that is the stomach for some

This is the whole story of stomach

One grain of the active principle in

place the egg and two or three of the tablets in a bottle or jar containing warm

water heated to 98 degrees (the tempera-

ture of the body) and keep it at this tem-

perature for three and one-half hours, at

the end of which time the egg will be as

completely digested as it would have been

in the healthy stomach of a hungry boy.
The point of this experiment is that

to the egg in the bottle they will do to

the egg or meat in the stomach and noth-

ing else will rest and invigorate the stom-

ach so safely and effectually. Even a

safety and benefit if its digestion is weak

and the thousands of cures accomplished

by their regular daily use are easily ex-

plained when it is understood that they

will have the same symptoms

ending Efforts to Secure Second Habeas Corpus "Lord" Douglas Is Removed

"Lord Douglas, whose release was fused by Judge M. E. Smith of the wenteenth judicial district court Satounty and Deputy Sheriff Purvis and aken to Dallas over the interurban. rom Dallas Douglas will be taken to olorado county, as was originally inanded before habeas corpus process as issued out of Judge Smith's court When the action of the court was nnounced counsel for the defendant ave notice of appeal to the court of ninal appeals and openly stated that he would bring an action for damages against any one who attempted to take

glas out of this county. Despite this statement, Sheriff Bridges took his prisoner from the In the meatime a second habeas cor-

he Forty-eighth judicial district court, efore he was served with papers, "Lord" Douglas' wife, who intended

oval and was left behind. The prisoner, who says he has been by the names of Rose and ighth Marquis of Queensbury.

was not apprised of the re-

he name of Reginald, Lord Douglas county, as a son of the marquis, The eighth marquis bore the name of John Sholto, who was born July, 1844, and married Sybil, the youngest daugh- | way Company et al. vs. Clark, from Midter of Alfred Montgomery. They were land county; Atchison, Topeka and Santa divorced in 1887 after having had the Fe Railway Company vs. Williams et al. Howing children: Francis Archi- from Midland county; Utterback & Harhald, born 1867; Percy, born 1870, and ris Company vs. Tannehill et al., from leorge, who married the actress, Lo-

retta Mooney in 1897. "Lord" Douglas alleges that George

mann Weil, white, forgery, two years; Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. ohn Jones, colored, assault to murder, Lang, from Mitchell county. two years; Tommie Marks, colored, bur-

Mildred Clifton, who was given four years for the murder of Ab Patterson e than a year ago, will be taken to mitentiary next Tuesday by Agent Luther. It is understood that an appliration for a pardon to the governor will n be made by the attorneys repreenting the woman.

VITAL STATISTICS Births-To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Middleon of Mansfield, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wilson of Mansfield, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Drechsel, 315 Josephone treet, Fort Worth, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Eddins of Mansfield, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kellsey of near lansfield, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McVean of near Mansfield, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fogleman of Glenwood,

Deaths-William D. Hall, aged 66 years, of Fort Worth, Feb. 28, of pneumonia,

MARRIAGE LICENSES W. H. Simmons and Miss M. L. Rhodes

T. B. Busbee and Miss Memphis Gillesde of Kennedale. Gordon McHenry and Miss Helen M. A

R. G. Smythe of Port Arthur and Miss Ellen Johnson of Fort Worth.

REMANDED TO JAIL

Ella Davis, colored, waived examinallon in Justice Rowland's court Saturday and was remanded to jail in default of 1500 bond. The weman is charged with theft from person.

COUNTY COURT The case of the state against W. T. frown, who has been convicted for Sunlay opening, came up Saturday on a moion for new trial. Judge Milam overuled the motion and the defendant gave

CASES FILED The following cases have been filed In the district court: Mrs. Dona Pilts against J. T. Pilts,

totice of appeal.

Martin Ford against Northern Texas fraction company, personal injuries. 8. M. Harris against J. B. Harrington,

J. B. Coffinbery against Albert A. Pope W. F. Gowdy against Frisco railway ompany, personal injuries. C. T. Winfrey et al. against W. H.

Lucas, partition. Steve Minton against Frisco railway ompany, personal injuries.

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS ings had in the court of civil for the Second supreme judicial ct of Texas, at Fort Worth, Satur-

ns submitted: Burnett vs. tal, for rehearing; Tabor et al. vs. State Texas, for rehearing; Texas and Pa-dle Railway Company vs. Devall, to af-rm on certificate; Gulf, Chicago and a Fe Railway Company vs. Kapp, for nearing; San Augustine county vs. S. H. adden, for leave to file appellant's brief; and Pacific Railway Company vs.

cy, for rehearing.
offens overruled: In refusing the mofor rehearing in the case of the Misri, Kansas and Texas Railway Comtal vs. Lowe & Hall et al., the we did not intend to reverse in favor of the Texas and Pa-Railway Company, from which no al was taken, but ordered that the it heretofore rendered, reversing ent below be limited to the nt in favor of the appellees and the appellants, from which the was prosecuted, the motion is ed." Stewart vs. International and Northern Railway Company, for s; Texas and Pacific Railway vs. Leatherman, for rehearing; and Pacific Railway Company vs. & Tribble, for rehearing; Hol-A Co. vs. Simmons, for rehearing; arkley vs. Dumke et al., for rehearing ad to certify; Reynolds vs. International

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and Great Northern Railway Company, pus application was being sued out of for rehearing; Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. Barrows, for rehearing; but Sheriff Bridges succeeded in get- Bigby et al. vs. Brantley, for rehearing; out of the city with his charge city of Fort Worth et al. vs. Cettl, executor, for rehearing and to certify; Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Coma accompany her husband to Colorado pany vs. Everett for rehearing; Cox vs. Davis National bank, for rehearing; Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company vs. Connell, for rehearing.

Reversed and dismissed: Missourl, Kansaklin in this county, says he is sas and Texas Rallway Company et al. hald, Lord Douglas, son of the vs. Dublin, from Midland county; Missouri Kansas and Texas Railway Comburke's Peerage mentions no one by pany vs. Bumpas et al., from Taylor

Affirmed: Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company vs. Giles, from Cooke county; Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rail-Comanche county; Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. Carter, from Mitchell finally passed and a half dozen or more

Cases submitted: Chicago, Rock Island and Texas Railway Company vs. Sullins, time for holding courts in the several from Wise county; Texas and Pacific judicial districts. Railway Company vs. Goldsmith, from IN THE COURTS Railway Company vs. Goldsmith, from Midland county; Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. Polk, from Jones county; First State bank of Larned, Kan., vs. McGaughey, from Jones county; Comer Penitentiary Agent Luther is here and et al. vs. Byars, from Wise county; senate and that body will ge will this morning take to the Rusk penientlary the following prisoners: James Wren, from Eastland county; Morrison anell, white, burglary, eighteen years; vs. Thoman et al., from Jones county;

Cases set for March 25: Texas and Hays, Crisp, Pountain and Crocket proglary, two years; George and Harry Lit- Pacific Railway Company vs. Scrivener, poses an interesting reform in the pubterell, brothers, white, from Clarendon, from Mitchell county; Texas and Pacific lie schools of the state. ears each for horse theft; one es- Rallway Company vs. Johnson, from

county; Texas and Pacific Railway Com- tablish and maintain free kindergarpany vs. Russell, from Mitchell county; tens in connection with their schools Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. for the training of children between Coppinger, from Mitchell county; Davis the ages of 3 and 7 years, and prescribys. Hatten, from Eastland county; Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Comdiscipline, and such rules and regulapany vs. Veale & Co., from Eastland tions as they may deem best, procounty; Texas and Pacific Railway Com- vided the expense of maintaining such

LUNACY CHARGED Walter Oliver was brought to Fort Worth Saturday from Mansfield on a charge of lunacy and placed in the county

mittee at Austin Will Collect Evidence

investigations of the beef trust in furnishing the official ballot. Texas. Some interesting data will be procured by this committee, which it is believed will be of material benefit to President Roosevelt in his ef- Dean's bill imposing a tax and the provisions, and so obviously in har- day 7 a. m.; first and third Sundays, a what Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do by the Texas legislature in the matter, up for consideration in the house he by Messrs. Cottrell, Murray and others, prayer, 7:30 o'clock. attorney general to make investigation in his district of the beef trust matter. There was nothing doing in the legislature today. Both branches adjourned Friday until next week and not one committee was in session tomakers have gone home to spend Sun. the hall was greeted with applause.

LOCAL BILLS PASSED

The house during the session last night got squarely down to a business basis. About forty local bills were engrossed. A great majority were county road laws, several fixing the

All these measures were passed without any debate whatever, and the proceedings moved on smoothly and with-out friction. These bills will now go over to the senate and that body will get busy

KINDERGARTEN IN SCHOOLS The bill introduced in the house yesterday by Messrs. Alderdice, Shelby,.

By the terms of the bill the trustees

pany vs. Stewart, from Mitchell county; kindergartens shall be paid for from the special school tax levied in such districts, and at these departments shall be a part of the system, and governed, as far as practicable in the same

manner and by the same officers. SENATORS NAMES ON BALLOTS Judge Terrell of Travis proposes to settle the controversy which arose during the last election as to whether or not the names of candidates for United States senators should be placed on the official ballot at the primary election, and with this in view introduced a bill

in the house yesterday. This bill provides that at each general election preceding the election of United States senator, by the legisduty of furnishing the official bal- cations, but the issue was clean cut and lot, shall have printed in plain type clear, and came up on the bill proat the bottom of each ticket the words posing to increase the salaries of dischoice for United States senator," and trict judges, they shall cause to be printed under these words on each party ticket the the subject is "the judges of the state and besides all this these officers are Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 3,names of those persons who will be shall be paid such salary as will secandidates of such party for the United cure and retain men of the best ability; States senate, only the names of such We, therefore, believe the good of the persons shall be printed on the official people requires that the salaries of our LENTEN SERVICES ballot, whose candidacy has been cer- judges should be increased to a reatified ten days before the general elec- sonable amount in keeping with the AUSTIN, Texas, March 4.-Some tion by the chairman of the state degree of ability and integrity restartling developments are expected executive committee of the party, ext week when the joint committee which cretificate should be filed with of their positions." from the house and senate begin its the officer charged with the duty of

TAX ON BACHELORS Representative Edwards of Lime-Inited States District Attorney Atwell proposed to offer an amendment taxing while Messrs. Hudspeth, Cobbs, Greenof the Northern district of Texas has the gross assets as well as gross rebeen instructed by the United States ceipts of these lonesome old loafers and loungers.

COLONEL WOODS RECOVERED Colonel J. D. Woods, member of the house from Grayson county, was able do so. to be in his seat yesterday, having recovered from a sick spell of several

AMENDING AUSTIN CHARTER The bill amending the charter of the cions and by that committee returned Colonel Peeler, appointed by the committee to make a full report, informed

cessfully prosecuted. SALARIES OF JUDGES stance the democratic platform fav- of merit." ored taxing the intangible assets of

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 4 .- A cloudburst occurred in the Colorado valley, extending over the entire distance from Needles and Kingman, south to Yuma, Following the immense rains the greatest damage has been caused by floods. The Maricopa and Phoenix bridge over the Gila river washed out and Santa Fe trains were held up at Ashford.

At Roosevelt two men were drowned, one of the victims being Mills Van Wageman, former district attorney. All the wagon roads have been washed out and it will be months before they are passable. The rain is still falling and even greater damage is feared.

demand, and their loyalty to the party ficials. This was no issue in the last could not be measured or tested by opposition to that act. There was no such pretension yester-

day, there was no controversy over turn to my people resting under the plying those natural digestives which evature, the officers charged with the the use of words, no technical compli- responsibility.

quired in the performance of the duties

The bill provides for increasing the salaries of these officers from \$2,500 to \$3,000 per annum. With this platform demand before a . m.; evening prayer, 7:30 o'clock.

stone county said yesterday that Mr. their eyes the bill, so explicit in its wood and Harris favored it.

squarely joined between those who de- Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 4 sired to comply with the behests of p. m. the party and those who declined to

kept up at some length, and the platday. A great majority of the law- weeks' duration. His appearance in form-demanders won out by the de- days, 7:30 o'clock; Tuesdays, Thursdays cisive vote of 58 to 38.

SALARIES OF CLERKS

Mr. James of Ellis county engaged ity of Austin, passed by the senate, in some very plain talk in the house was received in the house, referred to when the bill by Messrs. Onion and the committee on municipal corpora- Fitzhugh increasing pay of district and county clerks of the state in counties to the house with a favorable report. having a population of fifty thousand or over, was being considered.

Mr. James said with much emphasis he house that the amendment was and earnestness that from the time the necessary in order that the work of bill was introduced the lobby of the paving Congress avenue might be suc- house had been swarming with these officers working for its passage in a spirit of greed, when they should be at tion of the new church building will be Yesterday for the first time during home earning their salaries. "If the made under the direction of the pastor, he present session of the legislature, pay of the office is not satisfactory," the house and democratic party came Mr. James said, "why don't they reogether face to face. This conflict has sign and work at something that will ice if it becomes necessary, been narrowly averted several times, pay them more? I beg the members of owing to the definition of words and this house to defeat this bill. It is already been secured for the purpose and means cured. He makes a specialty construction of sentences. For in- vicious and does not possess one iota it is believed by the congregation the en- of diseases of the blood, stomach,

Judge Thompson agreed with Mr. affroads, but those who opposed the James in his argument against the Williams bill contended the platform bill and said "it seems as if a tidal ed convict, name not known, from Mitchell county; Texas and Pacific Rail- of any school district in Texas, levying demands no such measure, it was wave had struck the house in the way movement for a larger and better strucway Company vs. Nelson, from Mitche. a special tax, shall have power to es- therefore not in compliance with any of increasing the salaries of public of- ture has been taken up enthusiastically.

campaign and as far as I am con-troubles in a nutshell. The stomach must cerned I propose to go on record as have rest and assistance and Stuart's

treasuries? Are they in condition to ach to secrete sufficient acid and penassume the burden of increasing the sin to thoroughly digest and assimilate pay of these clerks? I tell you no. the food eaten. The language of the platform on All over the state they are depleted, amply compensated for the services 000 grains of meat, eggs or other whole-

Lenten services, beginning Ash Wednes-

forts to break the trust. In connection intangible assets of old bachelors met mony with this demand, elaborate ar- second celebration, 11 a, m.; morning with investigation which is being made his hearty approval, and when it came gument was made against its passage prayer and litany, 11 o'clock; evening

The issue was thus fairly and Wednesdays and Fridays, 7:30 o'clock;

Holy week-Holy communion daily except Friday 7 a. m.; daily morning prayer The fight was quite spirited, and except Friday, 10 o'clock; daily evening prayer, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-

> Good Friday-Morning prayer and litany, 11 o'clock; the three hours, 12 m, to 3 p. m.; evening prayer, 7:30 o'clock. Easter Day-Holy communion, 6 a. m.; morning prayer and holy communion, 11 o'clock; evening prayer, 8 o'clock.

At the 11 o'clock morning service at the First Methodist church an effort to raise the remaining funds required for the erec-Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D. A further effort also will be made at the night serv-

ire amount can be raised at today's serv- nerves and vital organs. He compounds

reason fails to properly and promptly

AT SAINT ANDREW'S small pieces, as it would be if masticated;

day, have been announced by the St. Andrew's Episcopal parish as follows: Ash Wednesday-Morning prayer, litany, penitential and holy communion, 10 Sundays-Holy communion every Sun-

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THE TELEGRAM'S DAILY FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL REPORT

Market Characterized by Irregularity, But Tendency Was Towards Recovery. Union Pacific Active

Special to The Telegram. stock market was again characterized by considerable irregularity of movement, the dealings in general displayed an unvelopments of any consequence, and with no definite explanations of any of yesterday's more sensational movements in prices. American stocks were again quoted at higher prices in the London mar-ket than prevailed here in yesterday's

Union Pacific was the strong feature in the railroad department, on a continuation of the excellent buying, which set in towards the close of yesterday's session. This issue scored an advanced of 1%c Wheat closed today %d to 4d lowe from yesterday's closing and held firm than yesterday, with corn quoted 4d t to the end, closing near the top. Southern Pacific, after opening lower, became strong, in sympathy with Union Pacific, and closed nearly \$1 per share above the opening figure. Missouri Pacific was in good request, as was also Texas and Pacific. The letter of the control of the end, closing near the top. Southern Pacific, and closed nearly \$1 per share above the opening figure. Missouri Pacific was in good request, as was also Texas and Pacific. cific. The latter, after a firm opening, met with some profit taking sales, but on a resumption of the buying from the same source as that of yesterday, strengthened up and closed at the top, 391/2c.

Atchison was comparatively weak, the rate legislation agitation in Kansas having an unfavorable effect on the stock. The coalers, while a trifle nervous, held up well, Baltimore and Ohio being the strongest of this class. There was considerable talk heard with reference to Mr. Roosevelt's inaugural address and it was feared that his utterances might have an unfavorable effect upon the coal carrying roads. American Sugar was the leader in the

industrial department. After a rather May 7.00 7.02 7.00 7.02 6.95 weak opening, this stock made a rapid July 7.15 7.15 7.15 7.15 7.10 advance, selling at 1481, an advance of Ribs-114 over yesterday's closing. There was May 6.77 6.82 6.77 6.82 6.75 some selling by those who feared to carry July 6.92 6.97 6.92 6.95 6.90 the stock over Sunday, which caused a fractional setback, but an advance of nearly \$1 above yesterday was shown at | (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co the close. People's Gas and Amalgamated Copper were very dull, but held up well and closed higher than yesterday.

The bank statement was interpreted as unfavorable, and at its issuance some selling appeared, but all offerings were eagerly absorbed and the decline was \$1.15\\\delta\$, No. 2 red \$1.16\\\delta\$ to \$1.16\\\delta\$, No. 2 hard \$1.14\\\delta\$, No. 1 northern spring \$1.15\\\delta\$, No. 3 soft \$1.07\\\delta\$ to \$1.15\\\delta\$. short-lived. Reserves showed a decrease of \$6,256,375; loans increased \$13,143,900, and deposits showed an increase of \$10,-145,100, which latter item was the only

redeeming feature. The market closed strong with advances shown all along the line.

NEW YORK, March 4 .- Stocks opened 3 \$1 to \$1.05. and closed today on the New York Stock Exchange as follows: .

	Open.		
Missouri Pacific	. 1081/2	1091/8	108%
Union Pacific			
Texas and Pacific			
New York Central	. 156%	15714	155%
Louisville and Nashville		1425%	
St. Paul	. 1771/2	1781/4	177%
Southern Pacific	. 69	6978	
Atchison	. 88%	8914	
Atchison, preferred		1021/4	
Erie	. 47%	471/8	
Baltimore and Ohio	. 109	109%	109%
Southern Railway		36	35
Reading	. 94%		
Great Western		- 22%	
Rock Island	. 35		
M., K. and T., pfd		65%	
M., K. and T	311/2	31%	
Pennsylvania	142%		142%
Colorado Fuel and Iron.	50%	51	
Western Union	. 93%	931/2	931/2
Tennessee Coal and Iron		89	
Manhattan L		170%	
Metropolitan	. 1231/4	12338	1231/8
United States Steel		361/8	
U. S. Steel, pfd		95%	
Sugar	. 147%	147%	
Brooklyn Rapid Transit		661/2	
United States Leather.			
People's Gas		1095%	1091/2
Amalgamated Copper		77%	771/2
Mexican Central	241/4	243/8	****
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K. March 4The following	NEW YORK.
ent was issued today:	bank statement
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WHEAT CLOSES STRONGER

Market Opened Lower, But Southwestern Buyers Gave New Strength. Corn Closes Higher

Special to The Telegram. CHICAGO, March 4 .- Wheat opened dull. 1/4 to 1/4 lower. There was some irregularity at the start, but good buying appeared along toward the middle of the ssion and values began to strengthen. Sentiment was divided, some of the locals buying May, while others were just as good sellers. The southwest, however, came in with good buying orders, which threw the balance in favor of the bulls. and shorts started to cover, forcing May to \$1.16 in the latter part of the ses-Minneapolis reported 282 cars, against 370 last year, while Duluth received eleven cars against forty-five last rece. Local receipts were larger than expeoted, but there was none of contract grade. The market closed strong, with May at \$1,15% @ %, an advance over yes-

while trading was small, the market held that mill takings hereafter will be on a firm throughout, with local sentiment de- more liberal scale. To bring spinners' cidedly bullish. Elevator people reported takings up to 11,500,000 bales for the sealight offerings from the country and ex- son spinners will be obliged to accept a pressed the opinion that unless the million more than they did during the weather continued favorable for the movement of corn to market that higher This could hardly be accomplished, howprices would be witnessed. Mr. Phillips ontinues bullish on the situation in co.n, and he has a strong following. May

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lacre was not much outside interest dis- futures. played, but local sentiment was decidency bullish. Fluctuations were quite narrow May being quoted at 32, the high on this was exceedingly good, as has been the case for some time past, and predictions middling. Sales 8.000 bales, Receipts 6,-were freely made of higher prices in the near future. Receipts 135 cars, with thir-NEW YORK, March 4 .- While today's near future. Receipts 135 cars, with thirty-one of contract grade.

Provisions opened strong and higher, the dealings in general displayed an un-derlying tendency toward recovery, and ing most in demand, being well bought by the market's tone was very much less un- the packers as well as by outside intersettled than on yesterday. Trading was ests. Hog receipts at the yards were resumed at the opening with no new de- light, 12,000, with prices 5c higher. The closing was very strong with sentiment very bullish, especially on pork. Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 65 cars; corn, 652 cars; oats, 292 cars;

LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) LIVERPOOL, March 4 .- The following changes were noted today in the grain (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) and wheat markets: Wheat closed today 1sd to 14d lower

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g	July	483	483	48%	4814	48%	a
į	September	4854	487	48%	48%	48%	ă
Ŗ	Oats-					4	ā
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9	July	3134	317	3184	3176	31%	ı
ı	September	29%	301	29%	2974	29%	ı
8	Pork	73.0					1
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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Ill., March 4.—Cash gra market was quoted today as follows: Wheat-No. 2 red \$1.154 to \$1.174, N

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 4.-Cash grain grain market was quoted today as follows: Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.15 No. 3 \$1.09 NEW YORK FUTURES to \$1.14. No. 4 \$1 to \$1.09. No. 2 hard (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) St. 14, No. 3 \$1.08 to \$1.11, No. 4 NEW YORK, March 4.—The market in Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; market opened cotton futures was steady today. Fol- 5c higher and closed steady at advance;

COTTON QUIET AND LOWER

In Sympathy With Liverpool, Quotations Show Decline at Opening. Trading Featureless

Special to The Telegram, sympathy with Liverpool our market ceipts were quoted as follows: opened quiet and about 2 points lower than the last recorded sales of yesterday. Shroughout the entire session Sales trading was confined principally to floor operators and there was no feature of importance to be considered the staple by the spinners. This was a the week ending Feb. 25. Hogs increased, \$4.90@5.0; butchers, \$5.05@5.15. little discouraging for the bears. How-ever, they consoled themselves by the fact that receipts are running on a liberal scale, which is accounted for Well conditioned steers closed the week in part by the late increased demand 10c to 15c higher. Feeders remain about for the actual stuff. The May position steady. Good cows are 10c higher. Meis yet at a slight loss to determine This last advance has been reached by a whether the southerner will be suc- spotted advance. Calves remain steady, vices. The bull element suffered no and lewer. uneasiness whatever after the open- Hogs are 10c to 15c higher, providing up at 7.85, with a quiet tone.

THOMAS' COTTON LETTER (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) varied with every shipment. FORT WORTH, Texas, March 4 .- Contrary to expectations, the market improved today, but the advance is not well twenty-two cars were shipped out, going founded. The weekly figures, week's in- to the old states principally and consistsight and variations in world's visible supply warranted a lower range of values in- and farm horses. stead of the improvement established, the result of manipulation at New York and scarcity of offerings here. Compared with one week ago, however, there is but little change in prices, the market at best being nothing less than a scalping one, final results favoring longs notwithstanding the movement to market making good promises for a large movement and spinners' takings to have been much smaller than calculated upon. During the week 75,000 bales of American were added to Calves 4.50 the visible stocks of the world, making Hogs 5.05 the excess over last year's holdings at this time figure 613,000, the world's stock of American standing today at 3,163,000, crease of 52,000 bales in the world stock T. M. Shaw, San Antonio is noted for the week by showing an in- D. M. Howard, Mineral Wells crease of 24,000 against a decrease of 28,- Taylor & Watt, Alvord 000 last year, but the world stock of for- J. C. Lande, Terrell eign growths is 32,000 less than one year ago, 1,026,000 compared with 1,058,000: visible stocks of all kinds of the world figuring 4,188,842, last year 3,607,607. Since spinners have only taken 246,000 bales more than for the same time one year ago, the present consumptive basis is only Corn opened fractionally higher, and 10,446,000. It is to be hoped, however, remainder of the season one year ago. ever, without the south marketing a like excess over last year during the remainder of the year, and in that event the commercial crop would be in the neighborhood of 12,000,000 bales, with a surplus excluding what might be held on plantations of about 1,000,000 bales, against 469,000 last year. Preliminary reports on prob-

are to have the last of this season's gin-

closed at an advance of 16c over yester- ners' reports the latter part of this month, Queen Bess Whiskey. probability, will total 13,259,000 or more. Oats opened strong and a little higher. Spots here closed firm in sympathy with M. H. THOMAS & CO.

LIVERPOOL COTTON and the market closed at the top price, (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) LIVERPOOL, March t .- The spot cotton The demand for cash oats market was steady in tone, with a fair

	Futures ranged in prices as		
ű		Yeste	rday's
	Open.	Close.	close.
i	March	3.97	3.97
	March-April3.96-95-96	3.97	3.97
ń	April-May3.99-97-98	4.00	4.00
	May-June4.00-3.99	4.01	4.01
	June-July4.03-04	4.03	4.03
	July-August 4.02-01.	4.08	4.03
	August-Sept	4.04	4.04
	September-Oct,4.03	4.05	4.05
	October-Nov4.04-03-04	4.05	4.05
	November-Dec4.06	4.06	4.06
ľ	December-Jan4.07-08-07	4.07	4.07
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PORT RECEIPTS Receipts of cotton at the leading ac cumulative centers, compared with the

	Last	Yester-
Today.	year.	day.
Galveston10.615	1,237	9.649
New Orleans 4,459	2.168	5,164
Savannah		1.773
Charleston 47		191
Wilmington		145
Norfolk		1,351
Totals	4,938	21,553
Memphis 1.670	1.097	2,737
Houston 6.813	1.281	5,828

ESTIMATED TOMORROW Tomorrow Last y New Orleans 8,000 to 10,000 Houston 6,000 to 7,000

	NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
74	(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)
0	NEW ORLEANS, La., March 4The
10	market in cotton futures was steady.
9	The following is the range in quotations:
	Yesterday's
	Open. High. Low. Close. close.
12	March7.19 7.26 7.16 7.23-24 7.18-20
	May 7.21 7.30 7.18 7.26-27 7.21-22

				v. Close.	
March	7.19	7.26	7.16	7.23-24	7.18-20
May	7.21	7.30	7.18	7.26-27	7.21-22
July	7.22	7.33	7.20	7.29-30	7.22-23
August				7.32-34	7.26-27
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October .				7.38-39	7.32-34
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(by Private Wire to M. H. Thoma	s & Co.)
NEW ORLEANS, La., March	4.—The
spot cotton market was steady.	Prices
and receipts were as follows:	
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Middling 7 3-16	7 3-16
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F. o. b 1,250	1,259
NEW YORK FUTURES	

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March7.29	7.34	7.30	7.34-35	7.29-30
May 7.36	7.44	7.35	7.43-44	7.38-39
July7.31	7.40	7.31	7.40	7.33-34
August			7.42-44	7.36-37
September 7.39			7.45-47	7.38-40
October7.43	7.49	7.41	7.48-49	7.41-42
December			7.56-57	7.47-49

NEW YORK SPOTS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, March 4 .- Cotton: In market was quiet today. Prices and re- pigs, \$3.50@4.40. Middling 7.85

MARKET REVIEW

Cattle came on the market the past

was the most annoying for the bear, he diums are strong and canners 10c higher. product in accordance with late ad- Thin and small calves are undesirable

ing call, May selling at 7.35 for low they are of good finish and weigh better and 7.44 for high and closing very than 200 pounds. Medium weight hogs. steady at the top and 5 points over have gained but little. Thins are considyesterday. Middling closed 10 points erably lower, both hogs and pigs. Fat pigs are doing considerably better. Sheep remain steady for the week. The

supply has been short and the quality has Horses and mules are in better demand and at stronger prices. Some

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Jess Cope, Abilene	i
C. W. Kinson, Troy	ì
R. L. Parsons, Dublin	å
W. Hudson, Hico	į
HOGS	8
Shaw Bros., Sulphur Springs	i
M. R. Manning. Helena	B
C. C. Carroll, Madell	å
D. B. Jones, Perry	
James Crawford, Jurcell	B
Crawford & Allison, Purcell	i
Taylor & Watts, Alvord	
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FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, March 4 .- Cattle-Receipts.

300; market opened nominal. mixed and butchers, \$4.80%5.10; good to choice heavy, \$5@5.15; rough heavy, \$4.85 @4.95, light, \$4.70 @5.0212; bulk, \$4.90@ | KEY FITTING, Blcycles. Phone 1803-2 5.05; pigs, \$4.30 \(4.75\). Estimated receipts r. 107 West Ninth.

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady. KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, March 3.-Cattle-Reeipts, 200; market unchanged.

Hogs-Receipts, 4.000; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.85%5; good to choice heavy, \$4.95@5.05; rough heavy, NEW YORK, March 4.—The spot cotton \$1.90%5; light, \$4.70@4.95; bulk, \$4.80@5;

ST. LOUIS LIVE STUCK ST. LOUIS, March 3 .- Cattle-Receipts, 200, including 100 Texans; market i steady; native steers, \$3.25@6; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.65; Texas steers, \$2.50@4.75; cows and heifers, \$2@3.85. other than a friendly feeling toward week in slightly increased numbers over er; pigs and lights, \$3.7544.75; packers, Hogs-Receipts, 1,500; market 5e high-Sheep-Receipts, 1,200; market steady; sheep, \$166; lambs, \$5607.50.

NEW YOR KPRODUCE NEW YORK, March 4 .- Butter quiet and unchanged. Receipts 3.814. Eggs unsettled, Receipts 3,253. State, Pennsylvania and nearby fancy selected whites cessful in the effort to market his except fat heavies. These are stronger, mixed extra 27c to 28c, western firsts 26e, western seconds 25c, southerns 24c

> COTTON SEED OIL FIRM NEW YORK, March 4.-Cotton seed oil firmer, prime yellow, March 264c, April 261/2e to 27c, May 271/2c, July 271/4e to 27 3-4c. Sales 100 at 271/2c, September 27 3-4c to 2814c. Sales 500 at 28c.

COFFEE QUOTATIONS NEW YORK, March 4.-Coffee closing: March 6.05-10c, April 6.15-20c, May 6-25-30c, July 6.35-50c, August 6.55-65c, Sepclosed quiet. Sales 32,500 bags.

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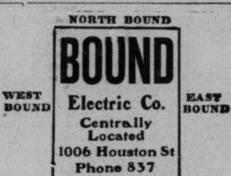
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NEW YORK, March 4.-Superintendents made. of the big Metropolitan race tracks are impatiently awaiting the return of warm

BELMONT STAKES OPEN

and are filling in a satisfactory manner. ride for Newton Bennington. Seventeen nominations, the property of of the new Whitney Memorial Steeple- ride free lance throughout the season. chase. The first running of the race, which is designed as a tribute to the place on the opening day of the meeting at Belmont Park on May 4.

The Metropolitan will have this year \$10,000 in added money, which will make at Hot Springs, is now in St. Louis. He the stake worth close to \$20,000 to the winner. The Metropolitan is the first of the big spring handicaps and has always attracted a field of high class horses, chiefly because its distance not being too severe for so early in the season.

Of the stakes which have their closing on March 8 there are four for 2year-olds. the Gayety for fillies, the Bouquet and the Maiden, and the Laureate, which has

The Larchmont at seven furlongs, with \$1.500 added, the Baychester at a mile with \$1,800 added, the Van Nest at six and a half furlongs, with \$1,500, and the much all season, if the class of the horses has \$2,000 added, are the events for the I-year-olds.

Beside the Metropolitan there are seven stakes in the list for 3-year-olds and upward, including the first weight for age stake of the year. The list includes the Harlem stakes, at a mile, with selling alowances, \$1,500 added; the Toboggan han-

The Jockey Club weight for age races is lance of the meeting. It has \$2,500 added. ing the Whitney Memorial. They are the valuable future stakes. New York, International, Grand National, Steeplechase and the Amateur cup, the

SLOAN RECOVERING FORM

was set down by the stewards for poor riding caused something of a shock. Now that he has again earned brackets has relieved the situation and there is hope that he soon will show something of the old-time form which made him easily the premier jockey of the world. that he soon will show something of the

He is apparently making the best of a bad job, and is said to be galloping Mr. Corrigan's horses regularly and doing his utmost to get back to his old form. At anywhere near his best Sloan would make the jockeys at City Park look like novices, but a great deal can be forgotten in four wears' absence from the saddle

The report from New Orleans that Bloan weighed only 991/2 pounds in a In view of his long abstention from regu-

in March, his successor may look favor- ble was in the engines. ably on an application for the restoration

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Very little has been heard of Willie Shaw, the well-known jockey, during the winter, and many horsemen are beginning to ask what stable he will sign with during the coming season. Shaw is one of the best riders in the United States and during the winter has been resting

condition for 1905.

Owners of big stables of horses do not seem to be in a great hurry to sign weather so that they may start to work riders for 1905, as they are not anxious getting the tracks in condition for the to pay as big salaries as many have been year's work. There is a vast deal to do receiving for the last few years. Of the and as the opening of the season is now long list of good riders who will be seen o'clock this afternoon, when Fort Worth son, and that is that his fight Tuesless than six weeks off there is not a in the east this season there are only great deal of time in which to do it. How- four who have signed for the summer. ever, there are plenty of men available, Two of these are Hildebrand and and no lack of funds, so that it is safe "Johnny" Martin. Harry Payne Whitney, to say no matter how long the reign of whose colors will again be seen, will have at the old track at New Orleans, will The Belmont Park stakes are now open ride for "Tom" Healey, and O'Neil will yet.

The other riders who will come east fifteen owners, have been received by will include Redfern, Burns, Odom, Lyne. Secretary Crickmore of the Westchester Travers, Fuller, Crimmins, Cochran, Racing Association, for the first running Gannon and others and they will probably Willie Davis, the leading rider on the California tracks, is expected to arrive in memory of W. C. Whitney, will take this city within a week, and will report to Sydney Paget's stable at Sheepshead

Bay. "Willie" Higgins, who has been riding will remain there for a week or ten days, when he will come to this city, where he expects to make arrangements to ride on • YESTERDAY'S RACE RESULTS the eastern tracks this summer

Will Fleischman and Franke Moore have come back from Hot Springs and C. F. Fellows, Jr., from New Orleans.

W. S. PRICE TO RACE IN EAST G. W. Cook, whose colors have frequently been seen at the local tracks, expects to campaign a big string hereabouts the coming season, which will be trained by Allie Cook. The Kirkfield stable also will race in this section pretty Pocantico at a mile and a sixteenth, which warrants following this course. Another owner new to these parts who expects to man), 4 to 1, third. Time, 0:48 2-5. race in the east is W. S. Price, better known throughout the west as "Texas" Price. Price has made all his arrange-

ments for an eastern campaign. FUTURITY STAKES POPULAR

The big futurity stakes offered by trot- ol), 9 to 20, won; Garnish, 128 (Sloan), 1:56 4-5. ting horse journals, breeders' associations 9 to 20, second; Florizel, 94 (Hennessy), licap, at six furlongs, with \$2,500 added; and track managers are now looked upon 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:40. the New Rochelle handicap, at seven and by the breeding public with much favor. half furlongs, with \$1,500 added, and Men who breed mares to a high-class Heywood, 110 (Gannon), 9 to 10, won; third. Time, 1:49. the Spring Serials, which include the stallion of recognized merit without nam- Cardinal Woolsey, 109 (Schilling), 15 to ing them in two or more of these futurities do not belong to the successful 1, third. Time, 1:42 1-5. class of breeders.

There are seven stakes for jumpers is greatly enhanced when it comes to the scheduled for the spring meeting, includance of the Whitney Memorial. They are the state of a youngest and the value of a youngest and the value of a youngest and the value of a youngest and the proved that the value of a youngest and the value of a youngest and the proved that the value of a youngest and the youngest an

That the great majority of breeds take Meadow Brook, Hunters' Trial, advantage of these offers is evidenced by the hundreds of mares entered in futurilatter to be ridden by gentlemen riders. ties every season. Two \$10,000 futurities fast. Summary: offered by the Horse Review of Chicago Much interest has been felt among the and the American Horse Breeder of Bos- 107 (Lee), 16 to 5, won; Hadrian, 99 racing men on the progress of Tod Sloan. ton have just closed and each record over (Baird), 7 to 1, second; The Eye, 107 The fact that he lost his first race and one thousand mares bred in 1904, entit-

Only for Dallas Track Lower-Green Dra gon Goes Foul and Attempt is Called Off

DALLAS, March 4.-Something broke, Turkish bath a few nights ago shows that First it was the Dallas track record, next he has had little trouble in getting down it was Barney Oldfield's famous Green to very low weight. This is remarkable dragon, at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. Mr. Oldfield intended to win laular riding, a length of time that with 90 per cent of lockeys would render them unfit for riding because of increased ed in going a mile in 0:59, according to the slowest watch of the timers. The Sloan's friends are of the opinion that time was made in the second mile, when If Lord Durham's term of office as a the Green machine developed trouble and steward of the English Jockey Club ceases refused to move. Oldfield stated the trou-

NORTH TEXAS LEAGUE SAID TO BE ASSURED

Representatives of Texarkana, Greenville Sherman, Denison and Bonham Will

Meet in Paris Today PARIS, Texas. March 4.—There will be meeting in this city tomorrow in which himself. He will soon begin to get in Texarkana, Greenville, Sherman, Denison and Bonham will be represented for the Carthy, 110 (Hildebrand), 6 to 1, won;

The Columbia boating men are getting ready for the spring campaign.

A group of candidates for seats in the

'varsity boat is here shown. The men in the machine in the foreground from

left to right are: Miller, stroke; Captain O'Laughlin, Boyle, Finnegan and

Will Open With St. Louis Browns Today

to be played in this city in the season of stands. American league.

Buchanan, who played with Fort Worth during the season of 1903, will do the

> For Fort Worth the following men will be on the line-up; Black, catcher; Chrisman and Johnson, pitchers; Hubbard, first

> silent all winter will again have a chance to do his old-time rooting.

CITY PARK, NEW ORLEANS, March Veather clear; track fast. Summary First race, six furlongs: John Garner, 7 (McGinnis), 20 to 1, won; Alcantra 100 (Nicol), 4 to 5, second: Ledwina, 95 (Hennessy), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Second race, four furlongs: Reuben, 114 (Nicol), 6 to 5, won; Fortunate, 108 (Romanelli), 7 to 1, second; Carv. 102 (New-Third race, five furlongs: Telescope 105 (Gannon), 5 to 1, won; Lucy, 100

(Lannon), 5 to 1, second; Mr. Barnaby, 92 (McLaughlin), 20 to 1, third. Time, 0:59 1-5. Fourth race, one mile: Janeta, 95 (Nic-

The returns of the big public sales Embry, 108 (Bonner), 7 to 1, won; Royal,

AT CRESCENT CITY CRESCENT CITY PARK, NEW OR-LEANS, March 4.-Weather clear; track

(Shaver), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:28 3-5. Second race, mile and a sixteenth: Postmaster Wright, 101 (C. Harris), 9 to 5, toed her field, winning pulled up. won; Maraschino, 103 (Crimmins), 12 to second; Blue Blazes, 101 (Rice), 30 to

third. Time, 1:48 1-5. Third race, five and one-half furlongs: Kilties, 96 (Wishard), 8 to 5, won; Kittie Platt, 102 (Aubuchon), 5 to 2, second; Go to Win, 105 (McCafferty), 10 to 1, third. Time. 1:07 4-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs: Ramshorn, 117 (Crimmins), 2 to 1, won; Trapper, 105 (Phillips), 8 to 1, second; Escutcheon, 95 (Aubuchon), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 3-5. 108 (Jones), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:28. Fifth race, mile: Old Stone, 107 (Aubuchon), 10 to 1, won; Gregor K, 107 (Martin), 10 to 1, second; Kings Trophy, 110 Phillips), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:39 4-5. Sixth race, mile and three-quarters: Eveleyn Kinsey, 106 (Martin), 3 to 2, won; Royal Arms, 92 (McGee), 3 to 1, second; George Vivian, 112 (Baird), 4 to 1, third.

Time, 2:30 3-5. Seventh race, six furlongs: Annie Alone, 91 (Aubuchon), 6 to 1, won; Lord of the Valley, 105 (Baird), 5 to 2, second; Miladi Love, 107 (Lee), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 1-5.

AT OAK LAWN OAK LAWN, HOT SPRINGS, March 4. -Weather cloudy. The feature today was (Truebel), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:10. the Mountain handicap at one and oneeighth miles. Gus Heidorn was an easy winner. Summary:

First race, six furlongs. Canajoharie 113 (Feicht), 4 to 1, won; Vanness, 114 (Fisher), even, second; Kildoe, 103 (Emblem), 60 to 1, third. Time, 1:16. Second race, four furlongs. Dr. Mc-It is reported that there is a chance purpose of organizing a North Texas base- lean Lee, 110 (Wonderly), 9 to 5, second; Second race, four and one-half furlongs: that Shaw will ride for James R. Keena ball league. The organization is assured. Prate Nallie, 106 (Macey), 10 to 1, third. Silver Sue, 100, (Perrin), 9 to 2, well;

NELSON NOW HAS CLASS BY HIMSELF

New Yorkers Willing to Back Wiry Dane for Any Amount Since His Victory Over Young Corbett-White and Bowker Coming to America

NEW YORK, March 4.- The drub- with an abundance of good material to bing Young Corbett received at the draw from there seems little likelihands of the Battling Dane at Frisco hood of not being able to fill their Tuesday night definitely places the places. Denver fighter on the shelf with Terry Professional Season of 1905 McGovern and the other long and dis-tinguished fist of has beens. There is baseball and track athletics, as well sincere sympathy here for the little as rowing, the university is in unfellow, for he was well liked by New usual good shape. York sporting men, as a square fighter and a good fellow. It is this perhaps which was his undoing. It was hoped that Corbett might break the record which shows that no man who has lost the championship has ever regained it, The first professional baseball game but it was not to be, and the record

1905 will be called at Haines park at 3 There is but one opinion as to Nelwill meet the St. Louis Browns of the day night demonstrated that he is one of the greatest fighters of his weight who ever put up his hands. More than one expert whose opinion is entitled to twirling this afternoon for St. Louis. Bu- woight declares that he soon will be to

Inasmuch as this is the first game of the purses if they go against any of sociation of Amateur Oarsmen. the season a large attendance is expected the American top notchers. These are As the spring training season apthis afternoon and the fan who has been some facts that it would be well to proaches the enthusiasm of the Vesbear in mind. There are few better per candidates increases. The men are judges of a fighting man than Charley working their hardest in the gymnasi-Mitchell, and there are few who are um of the Athletic Club of Philadelless liable to put up real money just phia and are fast rounding into confor the sake of betting than this same dition. Charles. The fact that he is bringing these lads over and intends to back them is calculated to create the impression that they may not be the easiest kind of money after all.

HARVARD CREW CONFIDENT

College athletics are beginning to day, August 12, get active. The date has been set for June 27. It may be said that Harvard and 22. has rarely been more confident of winning a race. Only two men are lost Morristown, N. J., Tuesday, Oct. 3 to from last year's Harvard crew, and Saturday, Oct. 7.

Astrall, 100 (McIntyre), 5 to 1, second;

eoki, 110 (Wonderly), 18 to 5, third. Time, Fourth race, mile: Loone, 155 (Colyer), 6 to 5. won; Collegian, 155 (Evans), 10 to 1, second; Dawson, 155 (Root), 7 to 2,

Young, 103 (Foley), 8 to 1, second; Nam-

Fifth race, five furlongs: Preen, 99 1, second; Reveille, 110 (Romanelli), 20 to (Wonderly), 3 to 5, won; Angeleta, 98, (Emblem), 20 to 1, second; Jimalong, 112 Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth: Bud (Foley), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:02. Sixth race, mile. Far West, 104 (Wonhave proved that the value of a youngster 99 (McLaughlin), 13 to 1, second; Harry derly), 3 to 5, won; Yeoman, 101 (Boland),

> Seventh race, mile: Hildebrand, 100 (Hildebrand), 8 to 5, won; Allan, 112 (Sperling), 9 to 2, second; Pancreatis, 90 (Hoffman), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:44 3-5.

AT OAKLAND SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-There

were numerous things handed out today 5 to 1 went to the front at once and tip-The time-honored Waterhouse cup, at two miles and a quarter was won by Horatius easily. Weather clear; track fast. Summary:

105 (Miller), 5 to 1, won; Lady Kent, 105 (Alarie), 8 to 1, second; Toto Gratiot, 111 (Bell), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:27. Second race, seven furlongs: Hulford, 106 (Alarie), 11 to 3, won; Bab, 106 (Knapp), 18 to 5, second; Mountebank, Third race, mile: Montana Peeress 104 (McBride), 7 to 2, won; Hugh Mc-Gowan, 107 (Travers), 11 to 20, second; Trapsetter, 105 (Barrett), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:41 1-4. Fourth race, mile and a quarter: Ho

ratius, 111 (Birkenruta), 11 to 10, won; Veterano, 110 (Bell), 4 to 1, second; Barrack, 106 (Larsen), 8 to 1, third. Time, 3:18 1-4. Fifth race, mile and fifty yards: Padua;

102 (Walsh), 10 to 1, won; Nigrette, 91 (Knapp), 3 to 5, second; Stilicho, 101 (McBride), 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:43. Sixth race, futurity course: Andrew B. Cook, 107 (Otis), 4 to 1, won; Salable 95 (Clark), 20 to 1, second; Arabo, 115

LOS ANGELES, March 4.-Weather clear; track fast. First race, Slauson course: Meader-

horn, 100 (Herbert). 2 to 1, won; Miss Powell, 100 (Smith), 15 to 1, second; Philanthropist, 106 (Moriarity), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:16.

The whole athletic outlook in Har-

SCHICK TO RUN IN NEW YORK W. A. Schick Jr., Harvard's fast sprinter, will compete in the 60 and

100-yard dashes at the Columbia

games in the Madison Square Garden on March 18. Other colleges represented will be Yale, Pennsylvania, Amherst, New York University, Wesleyan, Rutgers and Fordham. The Henley committee of the Vesper Boat Club began this week to prepare

its entries for the great English regatta to be held on the Thames next July. Although the entries will not be mailed until March 15, which will be

of Mayor John Weaver andthe British At last we are to see Jabez White consul here, which is required as a and Jem Bowker, the small British preliminary to acceptance by the Engbase; Horn, second base; Burleson, third champions. They are coming over aft- lish stewards. Both of these are exbase; Burns, snortstop; Nance, left field; er some American dollars, while the pected to be secured easily enough. Cavender, center field, and Murphy, right general belief is that they will have Following this the Vespers must obto be content with the short end of tain the sanction of the National As

GOLF DATES ANNOUNCED

The dates for the golf championship of the United States Golf Association notoriety. Kilrain was classed with John have been fixed as follows: Amateur-Chicago Golf Club, Whea- | before, he had fought seventy-five rounds, ton, Ill., Tuesday, August 8 to Satur-

Open-Myopia Hunt Club, Hamilton, the Yale-Harvard rowing match for Mass., Thursday and Friday, Sept. 2 Women's-Morris County Golf Club, things as inside bets, guarantee, written

Third race, mile and an eighth: Gus Ila, 97 (Miller), even, third. Time, Heidorn, 110 (McIntyre), 3 to 1, won; Jack | 0:55 1-4,

3 to 5, second; Sheriff Bell, 106 (Helger-

son), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:47 3-4, Fifth race, mile and an eighth, selling: Watercure, 96 (Perrine), 9 to 2, won; Sin-Briarthorpe, 104 (Herbert), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:541/2.

The "Little Fourth Ward" team defeated the Second warders in a game ing over the ropes in a helpless condiin the first race at Emery. Serenity at played on the Fourth ward grounds Sat- tion. I refused to hit him any more, urday morning. The score was 31 to 10.

SLUGGERS 26, THIRD WARD 18 The Fifth ward Sluggers defeated the Third ward team Saturday by a score of 6 to 18. Batteries: Fifth ward, Bauers, First race, seven furlongs: Serenity, Hickman and Davis; Third ward, Davis The training on the stage of world exand Ridge.

tain, 110 (Fuller), 3 to 5, wen; Pelham, 99 (Lynch), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:001/2. Fourth race, Coporation Beach selling stakes, mile and a sixteenth, 3-year-olds, \$1,250 added: Martinmas, 105 (J. D. Kelly), 5 to 2, won; Requiter, 108 (Dugan),

ly, "Honest John" Kelley, Charlie Johnson, Frank Moran and others equally famous in the world of sport, Third race, five furlongs: E. M. Brat There was no tossing for corners. took the northeast and McCaffery stepped

into the opposite corner. We were the only men in the ring. We were to fight three-minute rounds with a minute in-Had these rules been carried out I would have won in the third round. But they were not. McCaffery hung onto me

like a starving negro onto a spring chicken. When it looked as if McCaffery was about to go down and out, time was called by someone and I took my Some of the spectators who had paid their \$2 to see the fight claimed they were being buncoed, and Jack Donald volun-

tarily butted in and announced that he would referee and keep time, too. FOURTH WARD 31, SECOND WARD 10 like an official. The fight went on and in the fourth round McCaffery was lean-

and some of my friends declared me win-

THE RING AS TRAINING SCHOOL Equipped with brains, a fighter never need want after his career in the ring.

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KNOCKED OUT AND THEN WON | line which will generally net a good in-

that flukes were the order of the day

and I have since read of fights which I am confident were won on flukes.

The incident that came under my ob-

for the wind-up and reached the ring-

Two welterweights were at it, hamme

and tongs. It was in the sixth round

Suddenly he jumped to his feet and in-

repeat the dose if his opponent needed

any convincing, and after a lot of talk-

ing the pair put up \$10 each and went at

In less than thirty seconds the white

oy, who had been knocked out, reached

ring in these days without a referee,

That is what happened in New York

At the time, Dominick McCaffery was

in the heyday of his career. He had met

the ring and was looked upon as one of

McCaffery was inclined to make light

My victory over Kilrain at New Or-

leans had won me considerable newspaper

L. Sullivan, with whom, only a short time

so my victory over him made me friends

of the Mike Donovan, Dave Gideon and

They insisted that I take on McCaffery.

We stepped into the ring at the Casino.

Brooklyn, in April, 1890, before about 2,

500 people. Among those present were

Al Smith, Mattie Corbett, Jimmie Wake-

and the mill was arranged, minus such

contract, referee or timekeepers.

starch out of me in private or public

the greatest of fighters.

Phil Dwyer type.

side during a preliminary.

light shut off first.

One of the most pronounced examples expression often heard after a fight has of this is found in Sammy Kelley, who in taken its place in pugilistic history. Fre-1897 beat Billy Plimmer for the interquently there is considerable truth in the national bantamweight honors in Engsaying, especially when inexperienced land, and who fought many other bat with little men on both sides of the I recall being at the ringside one night when there was evidence in abundance

come and fair living.

maining, Kelley put forth his best and servation occurred in Frisco. I was on with a mighty wallop sent the English

idol to the floor for the count. The Americans present almost wept for joy over the fight of the little Yankee who had snatched victory from almost

when one of the men went down with a certain defeat. He was counted out, but was so Kelley soon afterward turned his at dazed he did not hear the referee tention to promoting the tour of Jaco Shaefer and Willie Hoppe throu Europe, and was the man who made and sisted that he was not out and that the advertised the late Jimmy Michels, the fight proceed. The negro who had scored the knock-out announced that he could

Kelley has remained across the water so long that the old school of sports have commenced to think him dead. The last time I heard from him he wrote that he met Kid Lavigne in Paris, and that the latter expected to come to this country and tackle some of the lightweights.

the negro with a terrible right swing and sent him to the floor. He did not recover FEATHERWEIGHTS BY THE DOZEN in time to pull off the rubber and the Featherweights are multiplying since the title has been shelved by the boys who have outgrown it. There are more This was the first and last time I ever

> In every part of the country you w find this or that fellow at 118 or 122 pounds challenging the world. Recently in Philadelphia half a dozen climbed into the ring and challenged the world. Would the same thing happen if Jetfries passed away?

THE FIGHT GAME KILLED ITSELF It looks as though prize fighting were about to follow in the footseps of live John L. Sullivan and other noted men of pigeon shooting-it is to be legalized out of existence-and already they have commenced to dig graves into which the remains will be dumped, in the few places of my ambition and offered to take the it now flourishes.

I have had word from California that many members of the state legislature are strongly opposed to it. The coast has been the only place in

the country where big bouts have been allowed for several years, and to erase it from the pugilistic slate would be driving the final nail into the coffin. I believe a fitting epitaph, after the funeral, would be:

"Here lies the most popular branch of sport that ever flourished. It committed suicide by trying to play both ends against the middle.'

JAS. J. CORBETT.

GAYNOR AND GREENE ARRIVE AT MONTREAL

Lawyers Declare Extradition Proceedings Will Be Fought to a Finish-Both

Locked Up MONTREAL, Quebec, March 4.-John F. Gaynor and Benjamin D. Greene, arrested at Quebec this morning, arrived here tonight in charge of four Canadian detectives, who were accompanied by Hon. Marion Erwin of Georgia, representing the government if the United States, and Donald McMaster, the Canadian lawyer, who pleads for the United States before the privy council of England. Upon arrival here Gaynor and Greene were driven to the residence of Extradition Commissioner La Fontaine, who requested that the prisoners be returned before him in court on Monday morning. The fugitives were then taken to police headquar-

Lawyers of the former United States government contractors have followed their clients from Quebec and declare that the extradition proceedings undertaken by the United States authorities will be fought to a finish.

ters and locked up for the night.

The London Lancet says that "Once in a blue moon" does not mean never, but seldom. The last blue moon in England was on Dec. 10, 1883. It color was due perience usually fits him for some other to atmospheric conditions.

Scene of Recent Fire in Hot Springs, Arkansas





BEAUTY'S CHARM IS HER PEARLY TEETH in this best of all possible worlds, is none too soon to begin with the care of her mouth. If the mouth, the oral cavity as the doctors and denyists seem to prefer to call it, be not kept absolutely sweet and clean the chances for good teeth are spoiled long before they begin to appear. The Care of the Teeth Is Most Important to the General Health—The Most the Fortice System—Intelligent Case and soft rag squeezed out in boiled water. In this best of all possible worlds, is none too soon to begin with the care of her mouth, the oral cavity away to see to their filling and its like. If the mouth, the oral cavity as the doctors and denyists seem to prefer to call it, be not kept absolutely sweet and clean the chances for good teeth are spoiled long before they begin to appear. The little rosebud of a mouth must be swabbed out several times daily with a swabbed out several times daily with a sport of the temporary it were money thrown away to see to their filling and its like. If the mouth, the oral cavity as the doctors and denyists seem to prefer to call it, be not kept absolutely sweet and clean the chances for good teeth are spoiled long before they begin to appear. The little rosebud of a mouth must be swabbed out several times daily with a swabbed out several times daily with a system. The habit of letting the baby suck its thumb or its fist is a fruitful source of the control of the care of her mouth. If the mouth, the oral cavity as the doctors and denyists seem to prefer to call it, be not kept absolutely as the doctors and denyists seem to prefer to call it, be not kept absolutely as the doctors and denyists seem to prefer to call it, be not kept absolutely as the doctors and denyists seem to prefer to call it, be not kept absolutely as the doctors and denyists seem to prefer to call it, be not kept absolutely as the doctors and denyists seem to prefer to call it, be not kept absolutely as the first to call it. If the mouth is the first to call it, be not kept absolutely as the firs

Mouth the Gateway to the Entire System—intelligent Care and soft rag squeezed out in boiled water, in which a half a teaspoonful of boric acid has been dissolved. Just as soon as dentition begins, each little tooth must constantly sucked; but when the whole down brushing must come first beat.

Systematic Cleansing the Entire System—intelligent Care and soft rag squeezed out in boiled water, thumb or its fist is a fruitful source of irregularities of the gums and teeth. It is bad enough when only the thumb is constantly sucked; but when the whole down brushing must come first beat. Various Types of Teeth—The Pearly Tooth, the Ivory Colored, the Large Tooth and the Small One—How to Avoid Unnecessary

Large Tooth and the Small One—How to Avoid Unnecessary

Dentists' Bills—Beauty Even in Irregular Teeth.

The jobi-time novellats were very fond of pearls, between gleaning lips of a perfect cupid's bow; of a mouth like a perfect cupid's bow; of a mouth like a perfect cupid's bow; of a mouth like are not here the fact cupid's bow; of a mouth like are an inheritance from either the father wash to be produced the family. The solution of warm is posses, and when the set of teeth, is a most pleasing one, and when the were very fond of pearls, between gleaning lips of a perfect cupid's bow; of a mouth like are an inheritance from either the father wash the finger with. Never put your rosebud.

Modern physiologists have rather explored the family from any have left unsaid, the charged the family from the finger his continued to the solution of warm and the use is almost hereafted the produced of the family. The continued and the contraints of the list of the produced for the produced

not run beyond a single generation.

dentition begins, each little tooth must be carefully cleansed after each feeding.

The soreness and tenderness of the gums

The soreness and tenderness of the

and where the little princess's first teeth fresher the solution the better its results. The old saying that to make a gentle-man you have to begin with his grand-to color, shape or arrangement, the mat-to color, shape or arrangement, the matfathers, nine generations back, might ter can readily be corrected by careful her little toothbrush herself under due

The day that dear little Miladi arrives quire dentists' care, arguing that as they | Little miladi must be taught to use her pumice stone, since it is especially dein this best of all possible worlds, is none are but temporary it were money thrown small brush after each meal, before

going to bed at night and the first thing too, for the faucial tonsils are often been permitted to grow, then it will need traps for the catching and holding of the skill of a good dentist to remaining. unmasticated particles of food, and this

fathers, nine generations back, might just as well be applied to the attainment of perfect teeth.

The old Southern mammies were wise in their day and generation; and they brought up their young charges to take brought up their young charges to take most particular care of the teeth and lips and breath.

The day that dear little Miladi arrives the first teeth do not remove an imagine that the first teeth do not remove there.

The day that dear little Miladi arrives the might as they careful attention, first to the cleanliness of the supervision, of course. Small brushes supervision, of course. S structive to the enamel. The mouth must be well rinsed, and plenty of soft ward, so that there is not a trace of the the skill of a good dentist to remove it without injuring the teeth.

In spite of all that is said against it finely powdered charcoal makes the week, and be careful to remove every

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colors; each
Boys' Buster Brown Belts, brown, red and black;
each
Ladies' Tape Neck Vests, swiss ribbed; 2 for15¢
Ladies' Panama Walking Skirts, Mexican braid
trimmed; this sale\$3.50
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odern and up-to-date appliances that they are prepared to finish with accuracy and dispatch the biggest or smallest orders. Especially is the company anxious to figure with contracors and builders in the southwest on obs calling for cornice, metal and sheet work, stamping and all kinds of

tin work in their line can be completed the concern is to start the manufacture of several new inventions for which patents have been asked. One of these is a metal shingle which is positively water proof. The shingle is so fitted on the roof that water through a hose with the strongest pressure can not be forced through it. The shingles appear like tile on a roof and are not one-fifth as heavy. The other invention is a metal sash which means a saving in building, while yet making the building fire proof as far as this portion of material

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Alphonse August returned Saturday from a visit to New York, Rochester, Boston and Chicago to purchase a new spring stock for the A. & L. August store, which is at present undergoing extensive

nen's suitings being confined almost exclusively to steel and silver shadings of that color. Hats will range through grays, pearls and fawn colors, the latter color shapes will be retained in hats, a narowing of the brim, however, being a disinguishing feature. Shirts will be of plain bosoms and made of soft materials n neat but tasty patterns, while loud ties that at times have met the popular fancy | forget ill assume a more somber hue, being ill assume a more somber hue, being time, memory got yery bad. I had that will assume a more somber hue, being ogether, the properly dressed man for coming season will be one quietly dressed and attracting little attention, In shoes, tans which have never entirely fallen from popular favor, bid fair become the rage again. Footwear in

wide extension soles will be the proper Through an unusually late trip for the purpose of securing a new stock, delayed the alterations now in progress, Mr. August has been able to secure the latest the most favor in the east.

ble for a single line of production to govern its outlook.

Completion of the work now being done ern its outlook

on the A. & L. August store, he reports, will be finished within about one week. Harry Cook Returns

Harry Cook, manager of the Monnig Dry Goods Company retail department, returned Friday night from four weeks' buying trip to New York. Mr. Cook says the line of goods he purchased while there will be one of the finest in the state, as the store expects to do even a better business this | Chadwick case for obtaining money from season than any of the past. He re- a national bank in violation of the Fedports the trade condition and activity eral statutes, which commences on Monng the coming season, says Mr. August, of the south as far in advance of the

NOT MELONS

But Good Old Grape-Nuts This Time Out at Rocky Ford, Col., where the wonderful-melons come from, a man had an experience with food that he will never

dreadful feeling of apprehension that something was going to happen, and could not get rid of it.

"I lay many nights almost without any sleep whatever, had a dull sick headache most of the time, was nervous and my this color with decidedly narrow toes and stomach was in a dreadful condition "I had become almost a complete physical wreck. Heart irregular. My complexion was sallow and I had lost flesh until I was very thin.

"At his period I was induced to change my food and go on Grape-Nuts and styles and those found to be meeting with cream, and from the first week I found a marked change. I kept on steadily until by J. M. Brownson and others, sureties Speaking of conditions in the east, Mr. now I have been using the food for four on the bond of W. R. Callender, county August declared Fort Worth is looked months. I have gone back to my old tax collector of Victoria county, against August declared Fort Worth is looked upon with great favor by the large eastern business men, the packing houses and other industries having given the city a prominent place in the commercial world. "While some doubt exists regarding many country to the commercial world."

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Pittsburg Millionaire Arrives in Answer to Summons in the Chadwick

Carnegie of New York and Pittsburg, who day, arrived tonight and went to the residence of Sylvester Everett, whose city. Mr. Carnegie declined to see any callers, sending word that he was here in obedience to a summons of the court and would do all of his talking on the witness stand. The personal property of Mrs. Chadwick will be sold for the benefit of her creditors early next week.

Action on Indemnity Bond Filed by J W. Brownson and Others at

southern towns and their prospects for having a good business season by reason of the unexpected cotton depression." said

Seep like a baby at light and no one can an indemnity bond in the defendant to having a good business season by reason feet health brought to me by Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Bat
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The a baby at light and no one can an indemnity bond in the defendant to have pany for \$32,504.65 as indemnity. It is alleged that Callender has misappropriated the sum of \$12,843.65, for which improve the sum of \$1 Mr. August, "Fort Worth is recognized as being free from influence in this respect, its varied industries making it impossi
Name given by Postum Co., Battle Sum of \$12.843.65, for which the control of the little in the district court of Travis county. The book, "The Road to Wellville."

THE RETURN of SHERLOCK HOLM ES "THE ADVENTURE of the SOLITARY CYCLIST"—By A. CONAN DOYLE & & &

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of private cases, some of them of the such a person." most intricate and extraordinary char- "Oh, Cyril is his name," said Holmes acter, in which he played a prominent smiling. part. Many startling successes and The young lady blushed and a few unavoidable failures were the and laughed.

welcome to Holmes, for he was im- went home to my mother in town. mersed at the moment in a very abstruse and complicated problem conthe arrival of the red-moustached Mr. ful woman, all and graceful, and dinner-he was hideously strongqueenly, who presented herself at and swore that he would not let me implored his assistance and advice. ruthers came in and tore him from sady had come with the determination his face open. That was the end of to tell her story, and it was evident his visit, as you can imagine. Mr. that nothing short of force could get Carruthers apologized to me next day, her out of the room until she had and assured me that I should never

what has happened to you, near Farn- out some companion. ham, on the borders of Surrey?"

ing curious statement : alive, should be so careful to 100 Carruthers explained that the reason gone." was that my uncle had just heard of Holmes chuckled and rubbed his "Exactly. Our first effort must be the death of his brother, and so felt hands. "This case certainly presents to find who are the tenants of Charlsome features of its own," said he. ington Hall. Then, again, how about responsible for our fate."

"Excuse me," said Holmes. "When was this interview?"

"Last December-four months ago." "Pray proceed."

"Mr. Woodley seemed to be a most ROM the years 1894 to 1901, odious person. He was for ever makinclusive, Mr. Sherlock Holmes ing eyes at me-a coarse, puffy-faced, was a very busy man. It is safe to say that there was no public case of any difficulty in which he was not consulted during those perfectly hateful—and I was sure that eight years, and there were hundreds Cyril would not wish me to know

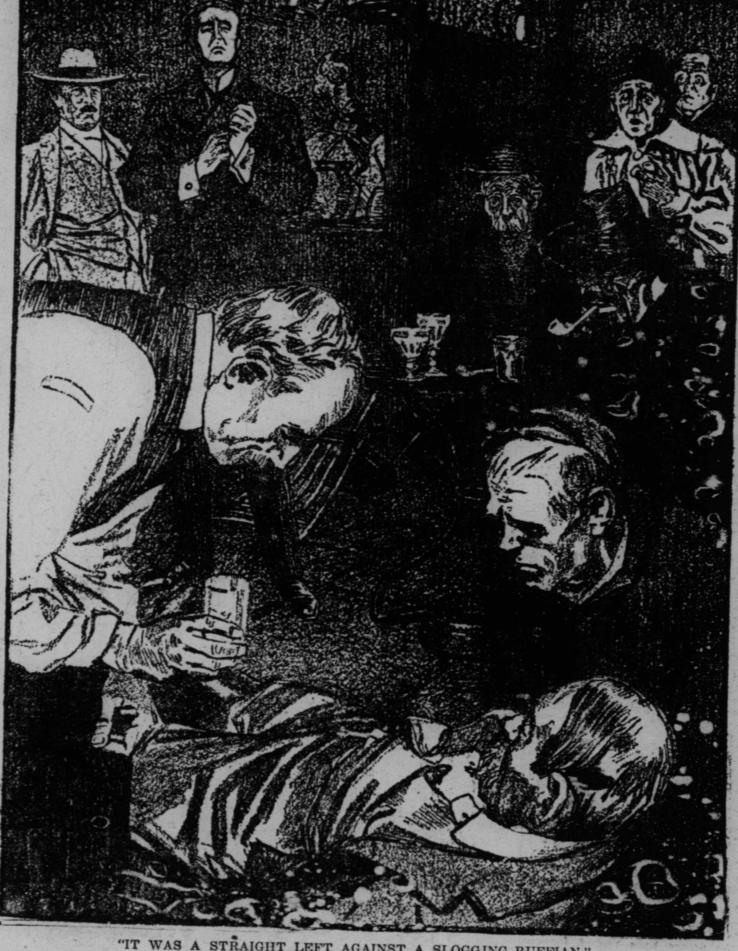
sutcome of this long period of con-tinuous work. As I have preserved electrical engineer, and we hope to very full notes of all these cases, and be married at the end of the sumwas myself personally engaged in mer. Dear me, how did I get to talkmany of them, it may be imagined ing about him? What I wished to that it is no easy task to know which say was that Mr. Woodley was per-I should select to lay before the pub- fectly odious, but that Mr. Carruthers, dc. I shall, however, preserve my who was a much older man, was tormer rule, and give the preference more agreeable. He was a dark, salto those cases which derive their in- low, clean-shaven, silent person, but terest not so much from the brutality he had polite manners and a pleasant of the crime as from the ingenuity smile. He inquired how we were left, and dramatic quality of the solution. and on finding that we were very For this reason I will now lay before poor, he suggested that I should come the reader the facts connected with and teach music to his only daughter, Miss Violet Smith, the solitary cyclist aged 10. I said that I did not like of Charlington, and the curious sequel to leave my mother, on which he sugof our investigation, which culminated gested that I should go home to her in unexpected tragedy. It is true that every week-end, and he offered me a the circumstance did not admit of any hundred a year, which was certainly triking ilustration of those powers splendid pay. So it ended by my acfor which my friend was famous, but cepting, and I went down to Chiltern there were some points about the Grange, about six miles from Farncase which made it stand out in those ham. Mr. Carruthers was a widower, long records of crime from which I but he had engaged a lady housekeepgather the material for these little er, a very respectable, elderly person, called Mrs. Dixon, to look after his On referring to my note-book for the establishment. The child was a dear, rear 1895, I find that it was upon and everything promised well. Mr. Saturday, the 23d of April, that we Carruthers was very kind and very first heard of Miss Violet Smith. Her musical, and we had most pleasant visit was, I remember, extremely un- evenings together. Every week-end I

cerning the peculiar persecution to Woodley. He came for a visit of a which John Vincent Harden, the well-week, and oh, it seemed three months known tobacco millionaire had been to me. He was a dreadful person—a subjected. My friend, who loved above bully to everyone else, but to me all things precision and concentration something infinitely worse. He made of thought, resented anything which odious love to me, boasted of his distracted his attention from the mat- wealth, said that if I married him I ter in hand. And yet, without a harsh- could have the finest diamonds in ness which was foreign to his nature, London, and finally when I would It was impossible to refuse to listen have nothing to do with him, he seized me in his arms one day after Baker street late in the evening, and go until I had kissed him. Mr. Car-It was vain to urge that his time was me, on which he turned upon his own already fully occupied, for the young host, knocking him down and cutting done so. With a resigned air and a be exposed to such an insult again. I 12:22 to town. The road from Chil- "None." her own feet, and I observed the one spot it is particularly so, for it on one side or the other." slight roughening of the side of the lies for over a mile between Charling- "It could not have been on the side sole caused by the friction of the edge ton Heath upon one side and the of the heath, or I should have seen woods which lie round Charlington him."

My friend took the lady's ungloved so much as a cart, or a peasant, un- which, as I understand, is situated hand, and examined it with as close til you reach the high road near in its own grounds on one side of an attention and as little sentiment Crooksbury Hill. Two weeks ago the road. Anything else?" as a scientist would show to a spec- I was passing this place, when I "Nothing Mr. Holmes, save that I chanced to look back over my should- was so perplexed that I felt I should "You will excuse me, I am sure. It er, and about two hundred yards be not be happy until I had seen you is my business," said he, as he drop- hind me I saw a man, also on a bi- and had your advice." ped it. "I nearly fell into the error cycle. He seemed to be a middle Holmes sat in silence for some litof supposing that you were typewrit- aged man, with a short, dark beard. the time. ing. Of course, it is obvious that it I looked back before I reached Farn- "Where is the gentleman to whom is music. You observe the spatulate ham, but the man was gone, so I you are engaged?" he asked at last. finger-ends, Watson, which is common thought no more about it. But you "He is in the Midland Electrical to both professions? There is a spir- can imagine how surprised I was, Mr. Company, at Coventry." Ituality about the face, however"- Holmes, when, on my return on the "He would not pay you a surprise she gently turned it toward the light Monday, I saw the same man on the visit?" -"which the typewriter does not same stretch of road. My astonishgenerate. This lady is a musician." ment was increased when the inci- not know him!" "Yes, Mr. Holmes, I teach music." dent occurred again, exactly as be-"In the country, I presume, from fore, on the following Saturday and Monday. He always kept his distance "Yes, sir, near Farnham, on the and did not molest me in any way, but still it certainly was very odd. "A beautiful neighborhood, and full I mentioned it to Mr. Carruthers, who

of the most interesting associations. seemed interested in what I said, and You remember, Watson, that it was told me that he had ordered a horse fused. near there that we took Archie Stam- and trap, so that in future I should ford, the forger. Now, Miss Violet, not pass over these lonely roads with-

The young lady, with great clear- come this week, but for some reason ruthers, takes a great deal of interest ness and composure, made the follow- they were not delivered, and again I in me. We are thrown rather togeth had to cycle to the station. That was er. I play his accompaniments in this morning. You can think that I the evening. He has never said anywas James Smith, who conducted the looked out when I came to Charling- thing. He is a perfect gentleman. orchestra at the old Imperial theater. ton Heath, and there, sure enough, But a girl always knows." My mother and I were left without a was the man, exactly as he had been "Ha!" Holmes looked grave. "What relation in the world except one un- the two weeks before. He always does he do for a living?" cle. Ralph Smith, who went to Africa | kept so far from me that I could not | "He is a rich man." twenty-five years ago, and we have clearly see his face, but it was cernever had a word from him since. tainly someone whom I did no know. When father died, we were left very He was dressed in a dark suit with do. But he goes into the city two poor, but one day we were told that a cloth cap. The only thing about or three times a week. He is deeply there was an advertisement in the his face that I could clearly see was interested in South African gold Times, inquiring for our whereabouts. his dark beard. Today I was not shares." You can imagine how excited we alarmed, but I was filled with curi- "You will let me know any fresh were, for we thought that some one osity, and I determined to find out development, Miss Smith. I am very had left us a fortune. We went at who he was and what he wanted. I busy just now, but I will find time once to the lawyer whose name was slowed down my machine, but he to make some inquiries into your given in the paper. There we met slowed down his. Then I stopped al- case. In the meantime, take no step two gentlemen, Mr. Carruthers and together, but he stopped also. Then without letting me know. Good-bye. Mr. Woodley, who were home on a I laid a trap for him. There is a and I trust that we shall have nothing risit from South Africa. They said sharp turning of the road, and I ped- but good news from you." that my uncle was a friend of theirs, alled very quickly round tris, and the had died some months before then stopped and waited. I expected Nature that such a girl should have in great poverty in Johannesburg, and him to shoot around and pass me followers," said Holmes, as he pulled that he had asked them with his last before he could stop. But he never at his meditative pipe, "but for choice breath to hunt up his relations, and appeared. Then I went back and not on bicycles in lonely country see that they were in no want. It looked round the corner. I could see roads. Some secretive lover, beyond all Beemed strange to us that Uncle Ralph a mile of the road, but he was not doubt. But there are curious and who took no notice of us when he was on it. To make it the more extraor- suggestive details about the case, dinary, there was no side road at wa after us when he was dead, but Mr. this point down which he could have



"IT WAS A STRAIGHT LEFT AGAINST A SLOGGING RUFFIAN."

"Yes, I bicycle a good deal, Mr. Hall upon the other. You could not "So, by the process of exclusion, Holmes, and that has something to find a more lonely tract of road any- we arrive at the fact that he made trigue, and I cannot break my other that she went down upon the Monwhere, and it is quite rare to meet his way toward Charlington Hall,

"Oh, Mr. Holmes! As if I should "Have you had any other admirers?"

"Several before I knew Cyril." "And since?" "There was this dreadful man, Mr.

Woodley, if you call him an admirer.' "No one else?" Our fair client seemed a little con-

"Who was he?" asked Holmes. "Oh, it may be a mere fancy of mine; but it had seemed to me some "The horse and trap were to have times that my employer, Mr. Car

"No carriages or horses?" "Well, at least he is fairly well-to-

"That he should appear only at

"You will go down?" "No, my dear fellow, you will go our solution." down. This may be some thrifling in- We had ascertained from the lady of my man.



day by the train which leaves Wat-erloo at 9:50, so I started early and Miss Smith, recounting shortly and to Charlington Heath. It was impossible to mistake the scene of the "I am sure that you will respect my young lady's adventure, for the road confidence, Mr. Holmes, when I tell were gaps in the hedge, and paths the situation is a little strained." leading through them. The house was Our young friend seems to be getinvisible from the road, but the sur- ting into deep waters," said Holmes,

way of the Hall and a long stretch two theories which I have formed." I saw a cyclist riding down it from rived at Baker street late in the eve-

A quarter of an hour passed, and "I get so little exercise that it is then a second cyclist appeared. This always a treat," said he. "You are sprang upon his cycle, and followed I begged him to tell me what had her. In all the broad landscape those occurred her wheel round and dashed straight slastical. I have hid them from my sight.

it was well that I did so, for pres- far as this, when who should walk in somewhat weary smile, Holmes begged have not seen Mr. Woodley since. "How much time elapsed between the connection ently the man reappeared, cycling but the gentleman himself, who had the beautiful intruder to take a seat, "And now, Mr. Holmes, I come at your turning of the corner and your and Woodley, since they appear to be On Monday you will arrive in Farn-chine. For some minutes I could-see versation. Who was I? What did I and to inform us what it was that was last to the special thing which has discovery that the road was clear?" men of such a different type? How ham; you will conceal yourself near him standing among the trees. His want? What did I mean by asking "At least it cannot be your health," You must know that every Saturday these facts for yourself, and act as be settling his necktie. Then he guage, and his adjectives were very came they both to be so keen upon Charlington Heath; you will observe hands were raised, and he seemed to questions? He had a fine flow of lansaid he, as his keen eyes darted over forenoon I ride on my bicycle to down the road, and you say that there one more point. What sort of a your own judgment advises. Then, mounted his cycle, and rode away vigorous. He ended a string of abuse menage is it which pays double the having inquired as to the occupants from me down the drive toward the by a vicious back-hander, which I market price for a governess, but of the Hall, you will come back to me Hall. I ran across the heath and failed to entirely avoid. The next few She glanced down in surprise at tern Grange is a lonely one, and at tern Grange is a lonely one, and at does not keep a horse, although six and report. And now, Watson, not peered through the trees. Far away minutes were delicious. It was a miles from the station? Odd, Watson another word of the matter until we I could catch glimpses of the old gray straight left against a slogging rufhave a few solid stepping-stones on building with its bristling Tudor chim- fian. I emerged as you see me. Mr. which we may hope to get across to neys, but the drive ran through a Woodley went home in a cart. So

> done a fairly good morning's work, been much more profitable than your and I walked back in high spirits own." could tell me nothing about Charling- letter from our client. ton Hall, and referred me to a wellknown firm in Pall Mall. There I Holmes," said she, "to hear that I am halted on my way home, and met with leaving Mr. Carruthers' employment. courtesy from the representative. No, Even the high pay cannot reconcile I could not have Charlington Hall for me to the discomforts of my situation. the summer. I was just too late. It On Saturday I come up to town, but had been let about a month ago. Mr. I do not intend to return. Mr. Car-Williamson was the name of the ruthers has got a trap, and so the tenant. He was a respectable, elderly dangers of the lonely road, if there gentleman. The polite agent was ever were any dangers, are now over. afraid he could say no more, as the "As to the special cause of my leavaffairs of his clients were not mating, it is not merly the strained situ-

ters which he could discuss.

otherwise, should he be so desperate will be over on Saturday." so near him as to see his features? said Holmes, gravely. You describe him as bending over the There is some deep intrigue going on handle-bar. Concealment again, you round that little woman, and it is our see. You really have done remarkably badly. He returns to the house, and you want to find out who he is. You that last journey. I think, Watson, that come to a London house-agent?" with some heat.

"Gone to the nearest public-house. That is the center of country gossip. That is the center of country gossip. In a very serious view of the case, which they would have told you every name, from the master to the scullery-maid. Williamson? It conveys nothing to my should lie in want for and conveys nothing to my handsome woman is no unheard-of thing, mind. If he is an elderly man he is and if he has so little audacity that he not this active cyclist, who sprints not only dared not address her, but even away from that young lady's athletic fled from her approach, he was not a very nursuit. What have we gained by formidable assailant. The ruffian Woodpursuit. What have we gained by your expedition? The knowledge that the girl's story is true. I never doubted it. That there is a connection between the cyclist and the Hall. I never doubted that, either. That the Hall is tenanted by Williamson. Who's the better for that? Well, well, my dear sir, don't look so depressed. We can do little more until next Saturday, and in the meantime I may make one or two inquiries myself."

formidable assailant. The ruffian Woodley was a very different person, but, except on one occasion, he had not molested our client, and now he visited the house of Carruthers without intruding upon her doubtless a member of those week-end parties at the hall of which the publican had spoken, but who he was, or what he wanted, was as obscure as ever. It was the severity of Holmes' manner, and the fact that he slipped a revolver into his pocket, before leaving our rooms which impressed me with the feeling that trag-

caught the 9:13. At Farnham Station accurately the very incidents which I had no difficulty in being directed I had seen, but the pith of the letter

runs between the open heath on one side and an old yew hedge upon the difficult, owing to the fact that my other, surrounding a park which is employer has proposed marriage to studded with magnificent trees. me. I am convinced that his feelings There was a main gateway of lichen- are most deep and most honorable. studded stone, each pillar surmounted At the same time, my promise is of by mouldering heraldic emblems, but course given. He took my refusal besides this central carriags drive I very seriously, but also very gently. observed several points where there You can understand, however, that

roundings all spoke of gloom and de thoughtfully, as he finished the let-The heath was covered with golden more features of interest and more ter. "The case certainly presents patches of flowering gorse, gleaming possibility of development than I had magnificently in the light of the originally thought. I should be none bright spring sunshine. Behind one the worse for a quiet, peaceful day in of these clumps I took up my posi- the country, and I am inclined to run tion, so as to command both the gate- down this afternoon and test one or of the road upon either side. It had been deserted when I left it, but now had a singular termination, for he ar-

the opposite direction to that in which ning, with a cut lip and a discolored I had come. He was clad in a dark lump upon his forehead, besides a gensuit, and I saw that he had a black beard. On reaching the end of the Charlington grounds, he sprang from object of Scotland Yard investigation. his machine and led it through a gap He was immensely tickled by his own in the hedge, disappearing from my adventures, and laughed heartily as he recounted them.

time it was the young lady coming aware that I have some proficiency in from the station. I saw her look the good old British sport of boxing. about her as she came to the Charl. Occasionally, it is of service; today, ington hedge. An instant later the for example, I should have come to man emerged from his hiding-place, very ignominious grief without it."

were the only moving figures, the "I found that country pub which I graceful girl sitting very straight upon her machine, and the man behind her bending low over his handlebar with a curiously furtive sugges-tion in every movement. She looked I wanted. Williamson is a white-beardback at him and slowed her pace. ed man, and he lives alone with a He slowed also. She stopped. He small staff of servants at the Hall. at once stopped, too, keeping two There is some rumor that he is or hundred yards behind her. Her next has been a clergyman, but one or two movement was as unexpected as it incidents of his short residence at the was spirited. She suddenly whisked Hall struck me as peculiarly uneccleat him. He was as quick as she, how- inquiries at a clerical agency, and ever, and darted off in desperate they tell me that there was a man flight. Presently she came back up of that name in orders, whose career the road again, her head haughtily in has been a singularly dark one. The the air, not deigning to take any fur- landlord further informed me that ther notice of her silent attendant. there are usually week-end visitors-He had turned also, and still kept his 'a warm lot, sir'-at the Hall, and esdistance until the curve of the road pecially one gentleman with a red moustache, Mr. Woodley by name, who I remained in my hiding-place, and was always there. We had got as dense shrubbery, and I saw no more ended my country trip, and it must be confessed that, however enjoyable, However, it seemed to me that I had my day in the Surrey border has not

to Farnham. The local house agent | The Thursday brought us another

"You will not be surprised, Mr.

ation with Mr. Carruthers, but it is Mr. Sherlock Holmes listened with the reappearance of that odious man, attention to the long report which I Mr. Woodley. He was always hideous, was able to present to him that eve- but he looks more awful than ever ning, but it did not elicit that word now, for he appears to have had an of curt praise which I had hoped for, accident, and he is much disfigured. and should have valued. On the con- I saw him out of the window, but I trary, his austere face was even am glad to say I did not meet him. more severe than usual as he com- He had a long talk with Mr. Carruthmented upon the things that I had ers, who seemed much excited afterdone and the things that I had not. wards. Woodley must be staying in "Your hiding-place, my dear Wat- the neighborhood, for he did not sleep son, was very faulty. You should here, and yet I caught a glimpse of have been behind the hedge, then you him again this morning, slinking about would have had a close view of this in the shrubbery. I would sooner have interesting person. As it is, you were a savage wild animal loose about the some hundreds of yards away, and place. I loathe and fear him more can tell me even less than Miss Smith. than I can say. How can Mr. Car-She thinks she does not know the ruthers endure such a creature for a man; I am convinced she does. Why, moment? However, all my troubles

ly anxious that she should not get | "So I trust, Watson, so I trust,"

duty to see that no one molests her upon we must spare time to run down to-"What should I have done?" I cried, gether on Saturday morning, and make sure that this curious and inclusive investigation has no untoward ending."

I confess that I had not up to now to should lie in wait for and follow a very

THE RETURN OF By A. Conan "We played cards for her on the age. He won." SHERLOCK HOLMES of the young lady into your service, and there Woodley was to do the courting. She recognized the

ous train of events.

A rainy night had been followed by country-side, with the glowing clumps of flowering gorse, seemed all the more beautiful to eyes which were weary of the duns and drabs and slate-grays of Lonmorning air, and rejoicing in the music of the birds and the fresh breath of the spring. From a rise of the road on the shoulder of Crooksbury Hill, we could see the could raise it, he was looking the weak looking the could raise it, he was looking the shoulder of Crooksbury Hill, we could raise it, he was looking the could raise it, he was looking the knocked me down. I am level with him on that, anyhow. Then I lost sight the long tract of road which wound, a Carruthers, give me that revolver. We'll pass for the station. I kept my eye on reddish yellow band, between the brown or wholence. Come, hand it her after that, for I knew there was of the heath and the budding green of the over!" woods. Far away, a black dot, we could see a vehicle moving in our direction. Holmes gave an exclamation of impa-

"I have given a margin of half an hour." be making for the earlier train. I fear, frightened groom, who had appeared at not. He asked me if I would marry

that my sedentary life began to tell upon tion. Until he comes, I must detain you different.' I said I would have nothing me, and I was compelled to fall behind, all under my personal custody," Holmes, however, was always in training. The strong, masterful personality of cursing, like the foul-mouthed black-

"Too late, Watson, too late!" cried him. Holmes, as I ran panting to his side. "He will live," said I. "Fool that I was, not to allow for that "What!" cried Carruthers, springing out right. Now, jump in, and let us see if I Woodley for life?" can repair the consequences of my own

back along the road. As we turned the we are very safe in questioning Mr. we are very safe in questioning Mr. Williamson's right to solemnize a martween the hall and the heath was opened riage." up. I grasped Holmes' arm. "That's the man!" I gasped.

A solitary cyclist was coming toward us. His head was down and his shoulders rounded, as he put every ounce of energy that he possessed on to the pedals. He was flying like a racer. Suddenly he raised his bearded face, saw us close to him, and pulled up, springing from his machine. That coal-black beard was in sin-

"Halloa! Stop there!" he shouted, hold-"Halloa! Stop there!" he shouted, holding his bicycle to block our road. "Where did you get that dog cart? Pull up. man!" he yelled, drawing a pistol from his side pocket. "Pull up, I say, or, by George, "I begin to think so, Mr. Holmes, but I'll put a bullet into your horse." the work of all the precentions.

hound Woodley and the blackguard par-son. Come, man, come, if you really are her friend. Stand by me and we'll save distance from her, and I wore a beard, Woodley were both tried for abduction her friend. Stand by me and we'll save her, if I have to leave my carcas in for she is a good and high spirited and assault, the former getting seven hand, toward a gap in the hedge. Holmes my employment long if she had thought

grazing beside the road, followed Holmes. 'This is where they came through," said he, pointing to the marks of several feet ger?" upon the muddy path. "Halloa! Stop a

gaiters. He lay upon his back, his knees her dainty form about the house, and to hear the sound of her voice." drawn up, a terrible cut upon his head. to hear the sound of her voice." He was insensible, but alive. A glance "Well," said I, "you call that love, this wound told me that it had not Mr. Carruthers, but I should call it PRIORY SCHOOL" will appear to the most less and Stubbs is

'That's Peter, the groom," cried the stranger. "He drove her. The beasts

wound among the trees. We had reached the shrubbery which surrounded the house when Holmes pulled up.

"They didn't go to the house. Here are their marks on the left—here, beside the laurel bushes. Ah! I said so."

As he spoke, a woman's shrill scream a scream which vibrated with a frenzy of see how things worked, and I can unhorror-burst from the thick, green clump derstand how this message would, as of bushes in front of us. It ended sud- you say, bring them to a head. But flenly on its highest note with a choke and while you wait, you might tell me what

This way! This way! They are in the bowling-alley," cried the stranger, dart- burst out into a volley of bad laning through the bushes. "Ah, the cow- guage. ardly dogs! Follow me, gentlemen! Too late! too late! by the living Jingo!"

One was a woman, our client, drooping day's work that ever you did."

And faint, a handkerchief round her "Your reverence need not be ex-

"Come on!" cried our guide; "come on! at his heels. As we approached, the lady staggered against the trunk of the tree body Holmes!" for support. Williamson, the ex-cleryman. "What bowed to us with mock politeness, and ruthers."

said he. 'I know you, right enough. Well, in South Africa. You had reason to you and your pals have just come in time believe he would not live long. You Boys will be boys, but girls—well, when I

Our guide's answer was a singular one

edy might prove to lurk behind this curi- I'd do if you molested her, and, by the Lord! I'll be as good as my word." "You're too late. She's my wife."

"No, she's your widow." His revolver cracked, and I saw the lood spurt from the front of Woodley's waistcoat. He spun round with a scream and fell upon his back, his hideous red his own plans independently of you." don. Holmes and I walked along the face turning suddenly to a dreadful mot-broad, sandy road inhaling the fresh tied pallor. The old man, still clad in isn't very much that we can tell this

"Who are you, then?" "My name is Sherlock Holmes." "Good Lord!"

given a margin of half an hour," represent the official police until their Smith was dead. He asked me if I would arrival. Here, you!" he shouted to a stand by the bargain. I said I would Watson, that she will be past Charlington the edge of the glade. "Come here. Take the girl myself, and give him a share. this note, as hard as you can ride, to I said I would willingly do so, but that

for he had inexhaustible stores of nerv- Holmes dominated the tragic scene, and guard that he was, and swearing that ous energy upon which to draw. His all were equally puppets in his hands. he would have her yet. She was leav-springy step never slowed until suddenly. Williamson and Carruthers found theming me this week-end, and I had got

earlier train! It's abduction, Watson-ab- of his chair. "I'll go upstairs and finish duction! Murder! Heaven knows what! him first. Do you tell me that that girl. Block the road! Stop the horse! That's that angel, is to be tied to Roaring Jack "You need not concern yourself about that," said Holmes.

"There are two very good reasons Holmes, after turning the horse, gave it why she should, under no circuma sharp cut with the whip, and we flew stances, be his wife. In the first place, we along the road. As we turned the

> "I have been ordained," cried the old rascal. "And also unfrocked."

"Once a clergyman, always a clergy-"I think not. How about the li-

"We had a license for the marriage. I have it here in my pocket."

gular contrast to the pallor of his face, in any case, a forced marriage is no to telegraph to a forced the Midlands would probably complete and his eyes were as bright as if he had a fever. He stared at us and at the ony, as you will discover before you think you have done what you could think you have done what you could Then a look of amazement came have finished. You'll have time to think the point out during the next ten years or so, unless I am mistaken.

Stop there!" he shouted, hold-ten years or so, unless I am mistaken.

Caruthers you would have

"That's what I'm asking you. You're in that she was in the power of the great-"That's what I'm asking you. You're in her dog cart. You ought to know where she is."

"We met the dog cart on the road. There was no one in it. We drove back to help the young lady."

"Good Lord! Good Lord! what shall I do?" cried the stranger, in an ecstasy of despair. "They've got her, that hell-hound Woodley and the blackguard parson. Come, man, come, if you really are for she is a good and high-spirited He ran distractedly, his pistol in his girl, and she wouldn't have stayed in years and the latter ten. followed him, and I, leaving the horse that I was following her about the country roads."

"Why didn't you tell her of her dan-"Because then, again, she would have left me, and I couldn't bear to of justice. It was a young fellow about 17, dressed face that. Even if she couldn't love me. like an ostler, with leather cords and it was a great deal to me just to see

"Maybe the two things go together. March 12. Anyhow, I couldn't let her go. Behave pulled him off and clubbed him. Let sides, with this crowd about, it was ********************************* him lie; we can't do him any good, but well that she should have some one we may save her from the worst fate that near to look after her. Then, when the cable came, I knew they were We ran fractically down the path, which bound to make a move.'

"What cable?" Carruthers took a telegram from his

"That's it," said he. It was short and concise:

"The old man is dead." "Hum!" said Holmes. "I think !

you can." The old reprobate with the surplice

"By Heaven!" said he, "if you squeal on us, Bob Carruthers, I'll serve you We had broken suddenly into a lovely as you served Jack Woodley. You can glade of greensward surrounded by an-cient trees. On the farther side of it, content, for that's your own affair, but under the shadow of a mighty oak, there if you round on your pals to this plain-

"Your reverence need not be excited."

"I never saw either of them until two months ago, and I have never been in He rushed across the glade, Holmes and I Africa in my life, so you can put that in your pipe and smoke it, Mr. Busy-

"What he says is true," said Car-

the bully, Woodley, advanced with a shout His reverence is our own home-made "You can take your beard off. Bob." article. You had known Ralph Smith a boy he'd grow up to be just the other—in South Africa. You had reason to or, no, she couldn't do that, you know.

"We played cards for her on the voy-

"I see. You got the young lady into to do the courting. She recognized the drunken brute that he was, and would have nothing to do with him. Meanwhile, your arrangement was rather upset by the fact that you had fallen in love with the lady. You could no longer bear the idea of this rufflan owning her?"

"No, by George, I couldn't!" "There was a quarrel between you. He

left you in a rage, and began to make some deviltry in the wind. I saw them from time to time, for I was anxious to know what they were after. Two days ago Woodley came up to my house with "You have heard of me, I see. I will this cable, which showed that Ralph From the instant that we passed the rise, we could no longer see the vehicle, but we hastened onward at such a pace to the superintendent at the police stabut we hastened onward at such a pace to the superintendent at the police stabut week or two she may see things a bit to do with violence. So he went off when he was a hundred yards in front of me, he halted, and I saw him throw up his hand with a gesture of grief and despair. At the same instant an empty dog-cart, the horse cantering, the reins trailing, appeared round the curve of the road and rattled swiftly toward us.

"Too late Watson too late!" cried williamson and Carruthers found themselves found themselves and I had got a trap to take her to the station, but I was so uneasy in my mind that I followed her on my bicycle. She had got a start, however, and before I could catch her, the mischief was done. The first thing I knew about it was when I saw you two gentlemen driving back in him. her dog cart.' Holmes rose and tossed the end of his

> very obtuse, Watson," said he. "When In your report you said that you had seen the cyclist as you thought arrange his necktie in the shrubbery, that alone should have told me all. However, we may congratulate ourselves upon a cucase. I perceive three of the county constabulary in the drive, and I am glad to see that the little ostler is able to keep pace with them, so it is likely that neither he nor the interesting bridegroom will be permanently damaged by their morning's adventures. I think, Watson, that in your medical capacity you might wait upon Miss Smith and tell her that if she is sufficiently recovered, we shall be happy to escort her to her mother's home. If she is not quite convalescent, you "Then you got it by a trick. But, n any case, a forced marriage is no

cigarette into the grate. "I have been

Homes threw the reins into my lap, and sprang down from the cart.

"You're the man we want to see. Where is Miss Violet Smith?" he said, in his was—it fairly drove me mad to think was—it fairly drove me mad to

Of the fate of Carruthers, I have no record, but I am sure that his sasault was not viewed very gravely by the court, since Woodley had the reputa- house. He is a railroad contractor and tion of being a most dangerous ruffian, and I think that a few months were sufficient to satisfy the demands

The next story of this series

WHY HE GOT NO LETTERS The old colored man at his gate with a

crutch under his arm had sent a boy of his color about 10 years old to the postoffice for mail and the lad had returned empty-handed, says the Chicago News. "I don't see how dat kin be," mused the old man. "You inquired for Moses Whitbeck, did yo'?"

"And did de postmaster dun look or only shake his head?" "He dun looked."

"And he said dar was no letters or pa-"Dat's what he said, uncle."

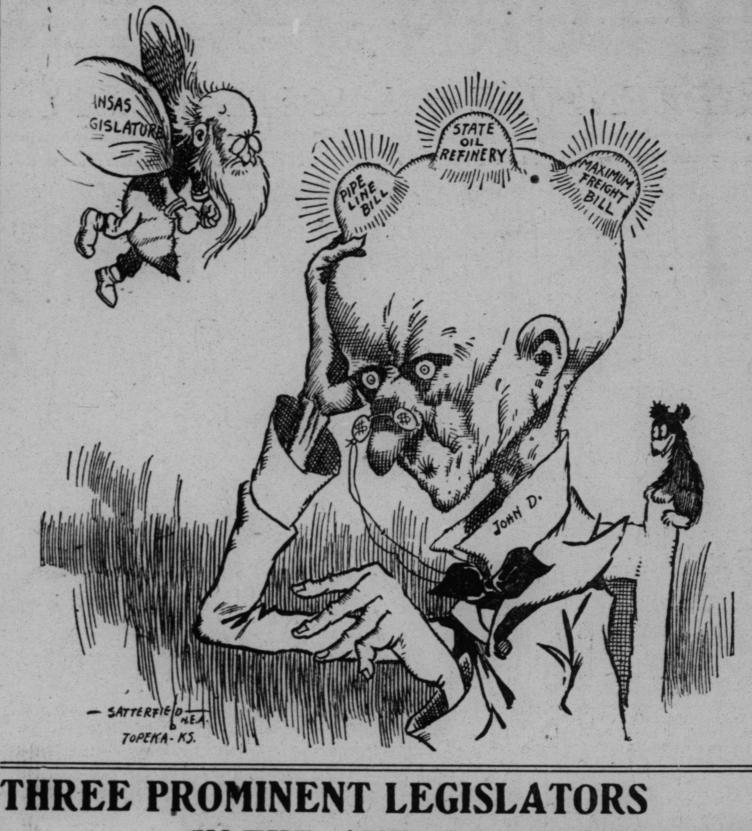
"Wall, I can't make it out. Did yo call me Mose or Moses?" been Mose. "Hu, but dat 'splains it clear as mud!"

sendin' to de postoffice for mail I'm Mose, never married, and who will be spinsters to their latest day, who yet passionately or Moses, but when I'm 'spectin' letters to their latest day, who yet passionately or Moses, but when I'm 'spectin' letters to their latest day, who yet passionately or Moses, but when I'm 'spectin' letters to their latest day, who yet passionately or Moses, but when I'm 'Spectin' letters to their latest day, who yet passionately love and adore children; who have, though and you dun orter know it. Yo' didn't they may never gratify it, the fullness of mouth. Opposite her stood a brutal, said Holmes, lighting a cigarette. "The didn't git any letters. Now, den, young heavy-faced, red-moustached young man, ase is clear enough against you, and man, yo' git right down dar an' sagagib my right name, an', ob co'se, yo' his gaitered legs parted wide, one arm all I ask is a few details for my pri- tiate de mistake, an yo' take keer to in a New Jersey town for abandoning akimbo, the other waving a riding crop, his whole attitude suggestive of triumphant bravado. Between them an elderly, gray-bearded man, wearing a short ly, gray-bearded man, wearing a chance of holding back letters waitin' fur me. Shoo! When any letters w

WITH HIS USUAL LUCK

and your pals have just come in time me to be able to introduce you to so would not live long. You found out that his niece would inherit his fortune. How's that—eh?"

Our guide's answer was a singular one. I had a little sister. Of course, as I grew older, I had more sense than to—that is, I knew better than—because, when there's a house full of girls, a boy hasn't any of the manners, and an everlasting fuss probably honestly means to do her best.



STUNG!

IN THE ANTI-STANDARD FIGHT



TOPEKA, Kan. March 4-Speaker W. lives at Lawrence. He was in the last ** of the Leland machine, Stubbs didn't throughout the state, like the situation very well and so became in The SUNDAY TELEGRAM one of the most important political factors in the state. He was against the refinery bill because he regarded it as being socialistic. The overwhelming public sentiment in its favor, however, caused him to set aside his own opinion and ac- debate.

cept popular judgment. Senator F. Dumont Smith has been one was a bill to establish an oil refinery.

of the most influential advocates of the Special Correspondence to The Telegram. anti-trust bills. He was especially prominent in getting the maximum freight consider the real nature of the law. rate bill into the law books. He has congressional aspirations. Judge A. W. Benson of Ottawa, chair-

man of the house judiciary committee, people who feel that they have been unnority. The state, then, was in control his reputation as a lawyer extends ford them redress.

son, purports to be an act for the estab- objection. lishment of a branch penitentiary.

'I believe it to be the duty of the su-"I am confident this will be done and that the law will be declared invalid. "If it should stand it would encourage

house, a member of the republican mi- He has served on the district bench and sist that the state open factories to afwas a sturdy opponent of the refinery bill. justly treated in any line of trade to in-A Minnesota law establishing a state He opposed the bill on the ground that warehouse was declared unconstitutional

one of the leading spirits in the organiza- it was unconstitutional and a precedent on the ground that it was subversive of tion of the leading spirits in the organiza-tion of the "Boss Busters' Association." for a flood of harmful legislation. the rightful powers of government. Our It was a complete success and Stubbs is "The bill on its face," said Judge Ben-

"That is a mere pretext. The real object was to start an oil refinery and no will be ashamed of. Other trusts have concealment of that fact was made in debate.

will be ashained of the caused our people more loss than the Standard, but there has been no call on "The governor in his message said it the state for any such a remedy as is was a bill to establish an oil refinery. called for by this bill."

The True Instinct of Motherbood

BY MARGARET SANGSTER

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Every woman has not a mother heart, though there is prevalent impression to the contrary. A woman may have children of her own, and not possess an iota of that personal joy and immense conse-"Moses, I reckon, but it might have cration which we fancy is an important element of motherhood. Simply because she is a wife, a woman does not care for exclaimed the old man, "When I hain't her child. There are women who have

lce, for he pocketed his prayer book as we appeared, and slapped the sinister bride-groom upon the back in jovial congratulainvasion of her home by an infant was wholly undesirable. "We did not want and will not be bothered with the baby, Mr. Makinbrakes was congratulating if we can help ourselves," said both those the young mother on the beauty, pre-cocity and generally admirable qualities of of course, but not isolated.

A mother who has brought up a family "and the exact image of his—it's a girl, you say? That's too bad—I mean, that's still better. Likely as not, if she were still better. Likely as he just the other and fed and picked up and put down like furniture, I cannot understand. I never



MARGARET SANGSTER

isually, with the hero of a recent story, declares: "I would ask no woman to the mother-heart always has with chilmarry me who would not be good to and dren. The snatched off the dark beard which had disguised him and threw it on the ground, disclosing a long, sallow, clean-shaven face below it. Then he raised his revolver and covered the young ruffian, who was advancing upon him with his dangerous riding crop swinging in hand.

"So you came over, the two of you, was to marry her, and thinked up the girl. The idea was some—ever have the earanche, with the raised his down the house for the last two days."—Chicago Tributhers, and I'l see this woman righted."

I knew better than—because, when there's a house full of girls, a boy hasn't any you were aware that the old fellow with their manners, and an everlasting furshers. Only his children, whom she idealizes in her fancy, supposing them to be little and the natural probably honestly means to do her best with their manners, and an everlasting furshers. Only his children, whom she idealizes in her fancy, supposing them to be little angels in great need of petting caresting with them. If I could have been satisfied."

"So you came over, the two of you, and until under the plain prose of bringing up chillance."

"Yesterday mering that I heard he had their manners, and an everlasting turns, whom she idealizes in their manners, and an everlasting furshers."

"So you came over, the two of you. A so say if you were aware that the both their manners. Only it will have man to

kindred to be suspicious of and resentful to the one who steps into that mother's vacant place. The husband, absorbed in the new love, takes for granted, after the manner of men, that all is well with the children. Of the numberless infelicities and the occasional injustices, he takes no note, but unless the stepmother have a double portion in her of the mother-heart, woe be to the children,

It is not that the true mother-heart leans always to indulgence. One cannot measure its depth by such a wand as that. Mother-love is infinitely patient and compassionate, but it takes note of faults and corrects them. When step-mothers correct faults, they must blend their reproofs with tact, or they will be misunderstood. Children are very quick to know where there is real sympathy and, in short, the mother-heart. Rose Terry Cooke told of a hard-fisted, sour-faced New England farmer, whose first wife faded out of existence like a frost-bitten flower leaving a sickly babe to an unkind world. The step-mother arrived in due time; a big, buxom, fearless, quicktempered, warm-hearted creature, who met her churlish husband on equal terms and exacted fair treatment. She duties in Washington as a result of illmothered the pallid boy into sturdiness and beauty, and when her own hables His friends hope that by the next came, treated all alike; spanked and kissed the whole brood impartially, and pletely recovered. had the success that a woman with

Mrs. Oliphant, in whom the mothernature was predominant, has put on

tangible thing. To be perfect, to attain the exquisite rhythm which belongs to it, a mother must love her babe before she sees it, before she enfolds it in her arms, in those happy months of mystery and waiting when it is hers only her child unborn, but precious. If mother, bearing children in anger, in petulance, in indifference, does not know this strange rapture, it is be cause she never had the real mother

My friend Elizabeth is an old mald. and glories in the term. She is beautiful and benignant, a woman who at 50 is the central figure in a drewing room, the magnet for younger people sought after by every one, young girls. boys at home from college, and grizaled veterans; so bright is her face, so winsome her manner, so merry are her jests. She has a mother's heart and children run to her as to a refuge. One day meeting an Italian peasant won with her little throng of dark-eyed babies, one in arms, one tugging un certainly at the mother's skirts, two others running on before, Elizabeth exclaimed: "Oh, you blessed woma with that bonny bunch of children. Let me help you." In her arms she caught up one of the little laughing rogues, and carried him cuddled against her breast, till she reached the tenement that the poor mother called home. Then she went back to her own beauti. ful mansion. "The single reason," she said, "why I regret not having married, is that I am a solitary woman, Had I married, I might have been as rich as that peasant woman with her five bairns to love her."

A teacher who would be successful nceds the endowment of the mother heart. One reason why so many teach. ers break down and lose their grip, and find in mid-career that they are fast growing old, is that they have no real regard for children. They cannot get in touch with them. The mother-heart is lacking. As the great majority of teachers are women, and as it is woman's province to train the next generation, this is the greatest of misfortunes. The successful teachers of the world, of both sexes, have had the rare gift of caring for children and youth as individuals, of 3rawing them out, of enabling them to do and be their best. Without this gift no man can attain success as a neda gogue, however fine he be as scholar and disciplinarian, and certainly no woman, aware that her work bores her, that children are her aversion, can hope to do much for them in the school room. She must have as her equipment something akin to the mother-heart.

Little Emily, who has a big family of dolls, has this heart of the mother for every one. When Christmas brought her a new doll, her mother thought Emily might send two of her older ones to a little black Gertie across lots from her home, "No," said Emily, "I'll buy Gertie a doll, if you like, but I won't give away my own children. If you had a new baby tomorrow, mother, would you give Lulu and me away?" The question was unanswerable

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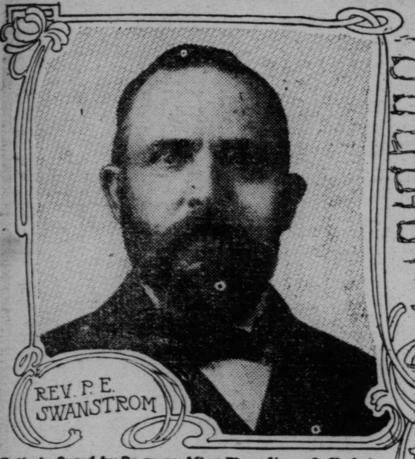


(Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.) Senator Ben Tillman of South Carolina has been compelled to temporiarly withdraw from his arduous ness and is now resting at his home. session of congress he will have com-

Kate-And you are really going to marloes anything. Corinthia-That's where they do him a great wrong. Why, he is

THE CLERGY SPEAK OUT CONCERNING PE-RU-NA. will give a series of entertainments to desist in raising funds for the home to be erected by the state organization at Austin.

Ministers of All Denominations Join in Recommending Pe-ru-na to the People. In the last luesoay alternoon by the All Saints Hospital Association at the residence of Miss Vickery, was a delightful occasion socially, as well



Entirely Cured by Pe-ru-na After Three Years Suffering With Chronic Catarrh.

Rev. P. E. Swanstrom, Swedish Baptist Pastor, box 228, Grantsburg, Wis., writes:

"I feel that it is my duty as well as pleasure to let you know that I am perfectly well, entirely cured of chronic diarrhæs and catarrh. I thank you for your directions how to use Peruna, and for your kindness

"I have used Peruna according to your personal directions and I am very glad that I found a medicine which would cure me after three years suffering."

Jacob F. Ramsey, D. D., Bishop Union A. M. E. Connection, writes from 1934 Annin St., Philadelphia, Pa., as follows:—

"Having heard much of the great curative power of your Peruna, we concluded to try it. For colds and dyspepsia, we have found it to be an excellent remedy."

humblest pastor and the most exalted bishop, Peruna is held in high esteem. warmest praise that Peruna can boast L. H. Halsey, Bishop, C. M. E. contact with the facts of society. They denominations and creeds. are acquainted with the homes and know the real life of the people.

They have seen Peruna in thousands St., Atlanta, Ga., Writes: of households. They know of its bene-

It is therefore no wonder that the was alarmed.

Remarkable Cures Effected. Many remarkable cures have been appeared, and I find myself well again. made among the clergy themselves by Peruna. The vocation of preaching is a this wonderful medicine to the many

FOR many years the clergy have runa is a specific for these cases, and the been praising Peruna. By the preachers have long since found it out. These professional gentlemen come in is to be found among the clergy of all Church, Atlanta, Ga., writes:

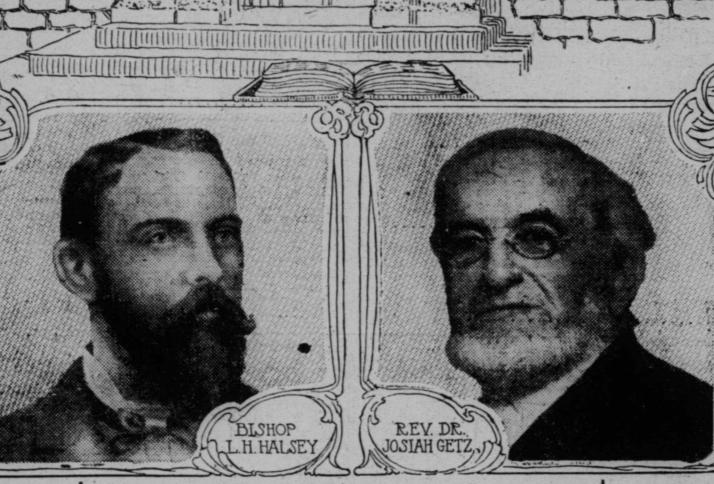
> Cold Settled on Lungs. H. M. Turner, D. D., L. L. D., 30 Young

"I contracted a dreadful cold which ficial results. They hear it discussed settled on my lungs. I tried several by their parishioners and praised by all remedies recommended by the doctors, but my condition grew worse until I

clergymen almost unanimously believe after I had taken two bottles, I found "I finally resorted to Peruna, and that the whizzing and tightness from which I had suffered, had entirely dis-

constant strain to the voice.

Diseases of the larynx and the lungs tonic that will do them good, and are common among the preachers. Pedoubly pay them for its price."



Bishop Halsey's Strong Tribute to Ре-ги-па.

"I have found Peruna to be a great remedy for catarrh. I have suffered with this terrible disease for more than twenty years, until since I have I been using Peruna, which has

I relieved me of the trouble. "I have tried many remedies and spent a great deal of hard earned money for them, but I found nothing so effectual in the cure of catarrh as the great medicine, Peruna.

"I feel sure that Peruna is not only a triumph of medical science, but it is a blessing to suffering humanity.

"Every individual who suffers with respiratory diseases will find Peruna to be a magnificent and sovereign remedy."

Convinced of the Merits of Pe-ru-na.

Rev. Dr. Josiah Getz, 47 Park Aye., Albany, N. Y., for years a Rabbi of the Hebrew Synagogue, but now retired, writes:

"I am fully convinced of the merits of Peruna in cases of colds and ca tarra, and as a general tonic.

"I have taken it off and on now for several years and always find that it is very effective in restoring lost strength and appetite, and very effective in ridding the system of cold. I gladly endorse it."

Rev. James Poindexter, of Columbus, Ohio, writes:

throughout the United States,"

Throat Affected by Catarrh.

Columbus, Ohio, writes:

troubled with a peculiar spasmodic Springs, Miss., as follows: would be unable to speak audibly, and it to be one of the most valuable ren my breath would be greatly interfered dies on the market. with. I would be obliged to gasp for "I unhesitatingly recommend it to

"I finally concluded that it was some excited the spasm. It interfered with my vocation as a preacher, attacking me occasionally in the pulpit.

in saying I have tried it and found it that Peruna has greatly benefitted me." manent in its effect.

"I had hemorrhages of the lungs for a long time, and all despaired of me. I took Peruna and was cured. It gave me strength and courage, and made healthy, pure blood. It increased my weight, gave me a healthy color, and I feel well. It is the best medicine in the world. If everyone kept Peruna in the house it would save medicine well.

REV. H.

Many Would Be Saved From Death If Perruna Were

Kept in the House.

Rev. H. Stubenvoll, of Elkhorn, Wis., is pastor of the

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church of that place.

Rev. Stubenvoll is the possessor of two Bibles presented

to him by Emperor William of Germany. Upon the

fly leaf of one of the Bibles the Emperor has written in

This honored pastor, in a recent letter to The Peruna

his own handwriting a text.

Drug M'r'g Co., of Columbus, Ohio, says:

STUBENVOLI.

Rev. H. W. Tate, 471 S. 11th Street, E. Cottrell, D. D., Presiding Bishop of 5th Episcopal District, C. M. E. "For several years I have been Church in America, writes from Holly

affection of the throat. It would seize "I have used Peruna in severe cases ery last Friday afternoon they saw such me suddenly, and for a few minutes I of neuralgia, colds and coughs, and find a wealth of beautiful roses as made the

One reason why Peruna has found permanent use in so many homes is that | first prize. Such infectious jollity as she it contains no narcotics of any kind. "I had heard so much about Peruna Peruna is perfectly harmless. It can as a catarrh remedy that I determined be used any length of time without ac-"My attention was called some time to try it. After taking two bottles my quiring a drug habit. Peruna does not ago to your medicine, and take pleasure trouble has disappeared. I feel sure produce temporary results. It is per-

good. In my opinion, Peruna is justly For catarrh of the respiratory organs, Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President

the house it would save many from death every year."

all sufferers from the above troubles." Pe-ru-na Contains no Narcotics.

entitled to the fame which it has no remedy has ever been found to equal of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

THE PRACTICAL POET He wrote a sonnet to her hair, He said 'twas like the night, All gleaming black, with here and there A glow of starry light. Next day he read his lines again, And stifled down a curse-The maiden with the ebon hair Had sent him back his verse.

Again he tried in purest rhyme To praise her lips and cheek; He swore her hips were rubles twain-Aye, rubies that could speak. He vowed her cheek was like the rose, A damask pink so rare,

The maiden sent the sonnet back-You should have heard him swear!

What did the guileless poet do? He did not rave nor sigh, But changed a line and sold the first To advertise hair dye. He took the one about her cheek And made a powder ad., Then marked the page they were upon-

And was the lady mad?

-W. D. Nesbit in Baltimore American.

What would you have done during the prefer to remain standing until a proper "Two Orphans" if a man or woman had time for seating, rather than become a en during the quarrel between Jacques | provoking, irritating nuisance. be within the possibilities that the cries nent rule as to sear would have been so directed the the goes up just as the the sale

stand-up-er would have speedily been made to be a sit-down-er?

make their indignation felt that those each club seems to desire to give a dance guilty of such gross and unpardonable bring upon themselves disapproving pub- for the fact that they go to each other's licity. Why not organize a society for dances, making too great a tax upon the Protection of Theatergoers Who Pay young men who have to work the next Three Dollars a Seat? Let the society day. Each club, too, seems to go out for provide its members with cards reading the same circle of girls. One sees the like this: "What Do You Think the View same girls at nearly every dance, and of Your Back Is Worth?" Then when a when three or four clubs dance every riser-up begins to prepare for exit hand week, somebody's girl is dancing too much her or him one of the cards. Other cards and her health and good looks will not might have this inscription: "No Woman be long in teiling a hurtful story. It Would Rise Before the Curtain Goes seems to me if the young men would Down Unless She Is Over Forty.' The situation hardly seems to call for scolding. It is up to the sufferers themselves to use weapons that readily sug-

Another call upon this department was gether." There is no letter box connected with for the enjoyment of all of a play. But the result can easily be surmised. Young W. G. Newby, Mrs. E. D. Bell, Mr. and this department of The Telegram, but here again it does not seem fair to put men who are employed during the day Lotwithstanding there have been address- the scoldery to work. Do any of the can hardly be expected after being up rison, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rogers, Mr. nunications that call for answer. One so, do they always get the car wanted week to give to their employer the clear had her enjoyment of the last part of the not sometimes been domestic delays that normal hours bring. Most young men are "Two Orphans" interfered with by a prevented the start before 7 o'clock? expected to be at their places of occu- and Mrs. A. C. Walker, Mrs. Tidball, Mr. nber of people (she called them fe- Does not the provider of the tickets have pation about 8 o'clock in the morning. and Mrs. "Jack" Craddock, Mrs. Brady, males), who stood up and began putting to eat as well as to prepare a certain Six or seven hours of sleep do not promon their wraps long before O'Neill got tidiness of attire called for by public ise the physical condition for a satisfachis last speech completed. This com- gatherings? Is it always possible to get tory days' work. No employer would beplainant wants a word of sco ding through home from work, patronize the barber, grudge a young man on his payroll an ocpress for such wanton selfishness, and fortify with the evening meal, make the casional evening of late hours with the asks with indignation, "What is to be necessary change of raiment and be ready attendant fatigue and dulled faculties the fone with such creatures?" (These are for a 7 o'clock car? We have learned next day, but when it happens two or that in order to reach the theater by 8:15 three times a week and even oftener, Unfortunately Wisdom's hat is not the start must be made then. This al- there need be no surprise if the employer hanging on our hatrack, but scolding lowance is no exaggeration to those who finds ground for criticism. cems hardly to be the weapon to use have had experience with getting from upon people who are so ill-bred as to the South Side to the city. Therefore to stand up in the theater while the play is scold these already long sufferers and un-In progress. It makes no difference that fortunates seems hardly fair. But cer- fathers begin protesting too it is time to standing up was done during the min- tainly no one wno has been an innocent utes preceding the final fall of the cur- victim rather than a willful transgressor The principle is the same. The would object to standing until the curwould be no greater should the standee the irritation of having all of the first take it upon herself to stand up and act of any play spoiled by the late comer, Stretch during the progress of an exciting and these should and do have sympathy with others and when they come late

However, the management does not ask The hostesses were Mesdames W. T. Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berney, by interrupting the view of the stage this of them as it would appear inhosfor all of those behind? Would there not have been foreible and vociferous cries impossible to come to a understanding of the stage of

But on this point also scoiding does not | Cabe and W. A. Adams.

The third request for a pronouncement from this department came from the ing of decorations, welcome and exquisite father of a beautiful daughter, who is gowns an ensemble of beauty and brildeservedly popular. This father objects to the multiplicity of dances in one and tion. Throughout the entrance halls were every week.

"There are five or six dancing clubs among the young men," says he, "and distribute the dances so that each club would have only one dance a month, it when the invitations come too close to-

for outery against those who come late | This suggestion of a father deserves sejustice in this demand for protection by Dancing and parties, like any other good the folk who pay two and three dollars thing, may be indulged in to excess, and

It has been said that Fort Worth's have already begun to protest. If the take a further view on the matter.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

w. Connery, J. Burnett Collins, E. D. Beil, M. and G. Fam Cowan; Misses Eleanor a large list of farms and city property. Of the Confeder acy. The local chapter Miss Edrington won the first price,

for the removal of hats by the ladies wno R. E. Buchanan, J. B. Googins, Scheneck- Fakes of North Carolina, Daisy and Ger-

the curtains and festoons of smilax, and in the parlors vases large and small were filled with roses. The dining-room, where son and Britton. signs, and above the electric fittings were spreading shades of vari-colored chrysanthemums. These umbrellas were used in one of the unique figures of the co-

Harry Wynne was the cotillon leader, ed off, the only illuminations being from hundreds of tiny Japanese lanterns cat - Warren, Chalk, Dingee, Littlejohn, Humried by the dancers or held by the spec-

and original, sleigh bells, bunches of cherwould be a good thing. I know it would ries, hatchets, pipes, tiny baskets and Hicks, Knight, Booker, Van Valbenburgh please a good many fathers who want flowers, and were distributed by Mesgest themselves and that are easily ob- their girls to have a good time, and who dames Wilson, Schenecker, Buchanan and Collett, Beck, Scheuber, Caldwell, May, have to disappoint often by saying "No" | Waples. Before the cotillon began the Wells, Stark, M. E. Martin, Paddock, in Imperial hall, the following being no minuet was danced by Misses Saunders, Byars, Head, Miller, Pollock, Britton and ticed among the dancers: Mr. and Mrs. Paddock, Edrington and Stripling and Enfield. Messrs. R. L. Costan, Walter B. Stark, to the theater. There seems to be a rious consideration by the different clubs. Walter Caldwell, Herbert Glen-Walker, all

> Mrs. N. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Har-Mrs. Head of Sherman, Dr. and Mrs. F. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Martin, Mrs. Fakes, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pruit, Mc. and Mrs. Julian Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton, Mr. and P. Bomar of Gainesville. Mr. and Mrs. E. by Mr. and Mrs. Bullough Gray. Mr. and particularly handsome, and the after-Edrington Scott, Dr. and Mrs. John Wa-Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Ber-So enthusiastic in admiration were the nie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Burney, guests at the reception tendered to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald last Monday evening at the John F. Swayne, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of McDonald last Monday evening at the John F. Swayne, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of St. Joseph, Mo., Conlisk, Worth that the word has gone out that Massachusetts, Dr. and Mrs. Bacon Saun-Fakes of Tennessee and North Carolina. Johnson of St. Joseph, Mo., Conlisk, nothing more elegant and beautiful has ders, Mrs. Whitla, Mr. and Mrs. Neblett, ever been contributed to our social Me. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Newin, Mr. and Mrs. curtain ron, Bernie Anderson, John Waples, C. M. S. C. Canada, M. Main street, have for sale or exchange noon for the benefit of the Daughters

er, Scott Wilson, J. R. Pollock, J. C. Mc- trude Fakes of Tennessee, Lillian Fakes. Newlin, Elser, Jennings, Penn, Arnold, All of them warm personal friends Carpenter, Terrell, Beall, Warren, Maof Mrs. McDonald, combined the exqui- lone, Paddock. Labatt, Hollingsworth. site taste for which each is noted in mak- | Florence Smith, Oxsheer; Judge Bell, Dr. Chase, Dr. McLean, Messrs. Hills, Wynne Miller, Garland Jones, Collett, Nixon, Pad-Kauffmann, Beck, Henry Beck, Bomar, Bewley, Pollock, Dunham, Ward, Hender-

> The Imperials gave a full-dress gerfin, Pankey, Lott of Arkansas, Jenkins, phreys, Paddock, Labatt. Stripling, Saun-Wilson, Jennings; Messrs, Wynne, Spoonts, Hoffman, Winfrey, Sondley, Shedd, Hooe, Garland Jones, McCollum,

Mrs. W. T. Scott entertained her Sun- Misses Card, Bowlin, Goetz, Pendleton, day school class Friday evening with a Edna O. Pendleton, Blair, Kern, Williams, Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. masquerade and skating party. Each. Hosmer, Mallard, Murdock, Warren, member of the class had the privilege of Montgomery, Oxsheer, Martin, Lane, Bininviting guests and when all were assem- | yon, Jessie Binyon, Evans, Clara Crowbled more than fifty guests were in dis- ley, McKinley, Wells, Wilson, Lillian complaintees live on the South Side? if until 1 o'clock or later several times a and Mrs. Ste- guise, Three judges awarded the master of the scoldery to work. Do any of the scoldery to work. communications that can for answer. One so, do they always get the car wanted, wright, Gardner, Carter, Mrs. W. B. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. as an Indian, and to Miss Maud Guthrie, Maxwell, Coppage, Connell, Dr. Nowlin, at the time it is wanted? Have there who was in a pink domino. The prizes Dr. Cooper, Messrs, Shedd, Honea, Winwere a silver match case and a gold lock- frey, Campbell, Bartels, Byars, Bowers, et. After the masks had been removed the Stark, A. Gernsbacher, J. Gernsbacher, company went to the music room on the king, Catham, Dunlap, Stande, Hull, third floor and there the young people Godwin, Hills, Taylor, May, Wells, Peak, skated for supremacy. Miss Eretta Car- Williams, Barber, Stewart, Knight, Franter was given an ornamental hat pin and cisco, Watkins, Booker, Gardner, Cren-Freeman Fuller a purse for graceful ac- shaw, King, Taylor, Warren Taylor, Carcomplishment on rollers.

Mrs. Emma Fakes will receive infor-

be entertained by Mrs. Dave Smith, cor- lard, Kate and Annie Baker and Jen-

Hardwick, D. 1. Bollat, E. Dowin, and the score cards were the Hardwick, D. 1. Bollat, E. Dowin, and the score cards were the R. L. Van Zandt, J. D. Collett, F. O. Bar- Dowin, Ar. and Mrs. Menefee, Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Harding tomorrow after- fluffy, downy chicks reproduced in water

MISCELLAENOUS

There is called for tomorrow afternoon an important meeting in the parlors of the Cumberland church of all interested home is now badly in need of repair and the workers in this great philanthropy are Friday. The others who participated in asking that its needs be given consideration by religious workers of all denomi-

Last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. Miss Saunders. man in their club rooms last Friday even- J. Brock and Miss Gaskill entertained ining. Harry Wanne led. The following formally for Mrs. Brock's sister, Miss Alwere present: Mr. and Mrs. Cameron. leen Bullock. The guests were the mem-Mr. and Mis. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. B. bers of the Very Best club and the game H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Neff, Mr. and of the evening was high five. A bunch Mrs. A. S. Goetz, Mrs. Head, Mrs. Dale. of carnations was won by Miss Baughan put them in merry spirits for further the grand march closing with intricate Mrs. Agee, Misses Anderson, Lilian Fakes, and another prize went to Mr. King. Score windings with the dining-room lights turn- | Eleanor Fakes, Spicer of Tennessee, Grif- | was kept on cards ornamented with red roses done in water color. The guests were Misses Bullock, Pulliam, Hosea, Dunlavy, Gaskill, Baughan, Smith, Bess Hunter, Hollingsworth, Juanita Hollingsders, Kahley, Goetz, Crowley, Greenwall. Hosea; Messrs, King, Mayer, Wedon, Beadors, Hutz, Jackson, Fitz, Lipscomb

> C. C. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Van Zandt, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, ter and Spiller.

In the Colorado Springs Gazette is read Mrs. W. E. O'Connor and Mrs. F. J. Mrs. Schenecker, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Da-vis, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bomar, Mrs. E. at the Cheyenne Mountain Country Club Thursday afternoon, the prizes being young people dance too much. Mothers G. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Keeler, Mrs. Gray are spending the winter in have already begun to protest. If the Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick, Captain and Mrs. Colorado Springs and have been the repetizing luncheon was pronounced a cipients of many social attentions. This happy occasion. A plate went to Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Humble, Mrs. Olive party was to return some of these courte- Annie Baker and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan sies. There were eighteen couples pres- won a Dresden platter. A Japanese ples, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Goo- ent. Miss Margaret Gray of Edinburgh, cup and saucer was won by Mrs. gins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Smith, Mr. and Scotland, assisted Mrs. Gray in receiving. Dougherty and a bunch of carnations was awarded Mrs. Duffy.

The guests of the afternoon were mally next Tuesday afternoon from 3 to Mesdames Condon, Mathias, Brown, The Ladies' Auxiliary, R. M. C., will Dougherty, Ryan, Bergin. Misses Pol-

A tea will be given at the home of

as profitable for the hospital cause. Miss May Saunders delighted with several numbers and Miss Boone recited with her accustomed effect. Little Miss Gretta Love also was an applauded contributor to the guests'

Residents of Pennsylvania avenue neighborhood have gotten into the way of meeting informally occasionally, spending the evenings in any game or way that suggests itself. Last Friday evening the neighbors met with Mr. and Mrs. Ware and after an evening with high five saw the ladies prize, a mouchoir case, go to Mrs. Cook, and the gentleman's prize, u cigar cutter, to Walter Ross. Miss Murdock, who kept score, was given a dainty

The beautiful new home of Mrs. Morris Berney was filled Wednesday for her reception, her guests sending out positive word that nowhere in the cities of the southwest is there a more artistic home. both as to the building, its decoration and more artistic furnishings.

Assisting Mrs. Berney were her mother, Mrs. Anderson, and her sisters, Mrs. Menefee and Mrs. Gwynne, with Mesdames Frank Reynolds, Hanna, Winfield Scott, Ben O. Smith, Olive Edrington Scott, Childress, Van Zandt, Collett, Barron, Schenecker, Robert Anderson, Mc-Natt, Gladstone, Wardlaw, Ellis, R. P. Taylor and Tewksbury. Misses Florence Smith, Terrell, Bess Anderson, Newlin, Edrington, Arnold, Horsley, Hogsett, Ger-

In the parlor suite were n roses and carnations and in the dining room yellow prevailed, white and yellow tulips and whte and yellow roses. breakfast room, which has frescoing of grapes, was used as the punch room and the punch bowl was set in a framing o' fruit, grapes of different colors with other richly colored fruits mingling.

Ices were served in the reception room, the frappe bowl resting in a block of ice, which had for reflector an immense mirrow framed in pink carnations. Around the ice was a wreathing of smilex.

During the week Mrs. H. O. Head and Mrs. Ader were kept in a round of gayety. a luncheon with Mrs. Keeler, a dinner with Mrs. Harrison and a luncheon with Mrs. Robert Harrison being only a few of the courtesies extended them. They were the guests of Mrs. Bacon Saunders during

When the members of the Social Book Club gathered at the home of Miss Vick-'acks" and "Marie Guillais" were massed in each of the spacious rooms of the card could not all win the handsome prizes but there was no thought of anything but pleasure when Mrs. Sandidge received the had shared with the players of each table left them more than willing that the cut glass olive dish should be hers. A pair of vases, the second prize, was won by Miss Laura Hogsett, but she presented them in a charming little speech to the picture, went to Miss Mitchell. The players were Mesdames Anderson, Parker. Griffin, Cowen, Evans, Farrell, Bury, W. R. Thompson, Davis, Ed White, Venney of Dallas, Collins, Morton Burns, Logan, Dunklin, Sandidge, Grammer, Wardlaw, Childress, Sawyer, Edrington, Misses Warren, Devenport, Crowley, Fry, McCart, Horsley, Connell, Griffin, Lucille and Bess White. Jenkins, King. Peacock, Perry. Hogsett Chamberlin. Zane-Cetti, Eppie and Zeta Trigg, Whittaker and Watkins

Mrs. E. P. Bomar, Mrs. Neff, Mrs. Head and Mrs. Ader were the guests o' honor at a luncheon at the Worth last the pleasant occasion being Mesdames I. N. Stephens of Weatherford, W. B. Harrison, McDermott of Little Rock, Bacon Saunders, Keeler, D. T. Bomar and

The S. S. C. spent Friday with Mrs. R tempts were made to capture a "rarebit," but it developed into "fudge."

The guests were Misses Pendleton. worth, Anderson, Samuels, Elser, Edrington, Terrell and Beall; Mesdames Tempel Chase, Slack, Wharton, Neblett and Keeler. Mrs. Slack will be the hostess The Sans Pariel danced with their ac- this week.

The West Side Social Club was entertained last Friday afternoon by Mrs. Winfield Scott, the first prize, a cut glas cut with Mrs. Edrington. Mrs. Humble Gallagher, Ware, Edrington Scott, Beck-Knapp, Keeler, Bomar of Gainesville Neff, McDermott, Head of Sherman, D. T. Bomar, Wray, Menefee and N. P. Ander

Mrs. Wharton extended her delightful gave them valentine programs, and had the house decorated with hearts. Bu hearts are always appropriate decorations together for dancing. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wharton were Mr. and Mrs Beckham, Mrs. Hartford, Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Tempel, Mr. an Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Reyn and Mrs. Ellis, Misses Hunter, Hollings worth, Juanita Hollingsworth, Edring Newlin, Beall, Pendleton, Elser, Wa Humphreys, Anderson, Stripling, Arnol:

Messrs, Luckett, Sloan, Simpson, Murphy, Townsend and Lingo of Dallas, Parmalee, Miller, Armstrong, Faln, Andrews, Rardwick, Wynne, Dr. Miller, Dr. Mc-Lean, Dr. Barber and Dr. Chilton.

Mrs. J. T. Harrison of Sherman was the guest of honor Tuesday afternoon. Mrs Ranson entertained in charming way for her. The decorations were spring flowers narcissus and jonquils, with calla lilies in bloom, and the score cards were ting



corals and oriental jewels for ornament. Mrs. H. O. Head, rainbow silk with outterflies embrpidered on the front and

Japanese women in the Philippines.

ered circles on a ground of red silk.

peafowl in silk embroidery across the back breadth. This kimono was done by

Mrs. J. B. Googins had gold embroid-

Miss Knapp of Chicago, blue silk with

wierd circlings of dragons, embroidered

Mrs. H. W. Williams, green leaves of

a white silk foundation, yellow chrysan-

Mrs. W. T. Humble, pale lilac oriental

ment and sleeves. A smoking pouch and

Mrs. Hardwick, purple crepe with iris

Mrs. W. A. Adams, plain silk embroid-

blossoms and pink silk tassel on each

Mrs. Willard Burton, rainbow silk em-

Miss Mary Terrell, imported robe em-

broidered with gold dragons and other

unclassified objects of the animal king-

Miss Beall, green silk with border of

Mrs. Winfield Scott, imported robe of

Mrs. Bacon Saunders, robe of black sat-

with white silk, embroidered in white

Mrs. Tempel, pink crepe, with cherry

weave, white sash embroidered in silk,

Mrs. Sam Davidson, under robe of white atin with gold birds and dragons, kl-

nono of green silk embroidered with pink

Mrs. W. J. Bailey, silk, white ground

with tiny fans in an over patterns, pink

Mrs. Stripling, poppy silk lined with

nk silk, bands of white embroidery.

Mrs. I. H. Burney, violet oriental crepe

vian cherry blossoms, under robe of gray

Mrs. Craddock, violet crepe, clematis

Miss Newlin, violet silk with fleur de

Miss Waples, white embroidered silk,

Miss Stripling, blue brocade with ge-

Miss Saunders, red silk, embroidered all over in butterflies, an imported robe

Mrs. D. B. Keeler, white and red silk

Among the throngs who voiced enthu-

therry bloom spray, sash of pink silk.

hrysanthemums with natural foliage.

and cherry blossoms.

hrysanthemums.

s embroidered border.

anium embroidered bands.

with red border.

imson satin border and sash.

embroidery in green velvet, design of but-

ered in poppies, red chrysanthemums.

and its picturesque appeals to the imagination in its types of beauty, was introduced to numerous of Mrs. Bomar's in sill: friends last Thursday afternoon at her | reception in honor of Mrs. E. P. Bomar | the chrysanther of Gainesville, Mrs. H. O. Head of Sherman and Mrs. Sadie Cameron McDonald. | themums and ornaments in the hair. Not only were the hostess, the guests of honor and the house party robed in the crepe lined with lilac silk, purple iris garments of the Japanese, but in decora- bands of silk embroidery bordered gartions, in every detail, even of the luncheon that preceded the reception, at which pipe used by the Japanese the guests were the matrons of the house aristocracy was fastened at the waist. party. At this luncheon the tables were Mrs. J. C. Harrison, blue crepe, sea covered with Japanese crepe cloth with gulls embroidered in silk, cherry blossoms fringed edges. The place cards were dec- in the hair. orated with Japanese ladies of high degree, while the flowers used were deep golden hearted jonquils, buttercups, the Mrs yellow iris and the yellow tulip. The tulips were used to fill massive tulip while the jonquils and buttercups embroidery in black zigzag pattern, cherry were held in effective embrace to form long and graceful spires mingling with side of the pompadour. ferns and smilax. The guests of honor remained seated at the large center table broidered in butterflies. course. Over the large and small mirrors of the dining-room walls, hung festoons of grapes and flowers, while over are portieres and around the walls the festoons were of tiny Jap lanterns. With each course of the luncheon came some

With the grape juice were tiny bal- cherry red crepe all over embroidery of loons; with the bouillon and crackers, gold butterflies, under robe of heavy satflower ornaments; with the crabs, animal in and gold embroidery; poppies in the ornaments; with the salads which were hair. served in the heart of a jonquil, came fans; with birds on toast and tarts, came in, satin lined, with red border embroidtiny parasols and bunches of violets. The ered in white silk, the design used by the courses were coffee, cheese wafers, imperial family, imported from Tokio. preserved ginger and Japanese sweet- With the costume were gold worked sanmeats. The latter, as well as the cakes dals. served during the afternoon, came from Mrs. W. R. Thompson, pink crepe lined San Francisco, and were of Japanese con-

The almonds were served in tiny baskets, which were afterward added to the numerous ornaments adorning the cos-

The decorations were markedly Japa-All removable furniture was dis pensed with and the members of the house party remained during the afternoon in the posture of oriental ladies. The walls were hung with panels of Japanes work, and the cherry bloom was conspic yous in the parlor, where all the lights came through pink shades. There were fans, gilt and sandal wood, for the walls and cloisonne vases to hold the flowers. Bronze ornaments of dragons and other oriental conceptions of design were seen in the parlor. Red chrysanthemums sur rounded the punch bowl. Gorgeous umbrellas hung from the ceilings and there was no detail of decoration that did not

keep in touch with the Japanese idea. The ladies of the house party, to show their appreciation of Mrs. Bomar's Japanese conception, came wearing robes that to the eye accustomed to the silks and embroideries and colors of the Flowery Kingdom left room for nothing but praise. There was such a collection of corals as to arouse acute envy. There were the tiniest of feet encased in slippers made by the mikado's subjects and as for fans, slasms and admiration for the idea and tiny ones for the hair and larger ones for use, they were far too numerous to the fulfillment were a number of men who successfully count or describe. The kicalled after 5. Among the seasons promonos, too, set the eyes to open-eyed nounced successes Mrs. Bomar's tea will duty. Imported ones, some from Tokio, be remembered as distinctively brilliant.

The guests were Mesdames Harrison, E.

P. Bomar, H. O. Head, Humphreys, Win-

field Scott, Connery, Taylor, Thompson,

Burney, Hower, Keeler, Davis. Tempel

ble, McLean, Jr., Anderson, McCabe, Goog-ins, Bibb, Hertford, Glen Walker, Harri-

lips, Foute, Matthews, Rogers, Staude

Mullins, Heffley, Lea, Furman and Law rence; Misses Knapp, Arnold, Ashmore

Thursday evening with progressive letters,

son, Lyles, Ellis, Buchanan, Hum-

the second, a chop plate.

Mrs. Blanche McCarthy and Mrs. F. T. piece of bric-a-brac, and Mrs. Williams Crimmines entertained the Penelope Club with a social afternoon last Tuesday. In addition to the usual club proceedings Mrs. McCarthy sang several German songs and there was a delightful luncheon.

Menefee, Ware, Wilson, Dawson, Miller, There will be a meeting of the Jewish Women's Council Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. M. Alex-

son, Hird, Dalley, Waples, Dunklin, Cantey, Galbreath, Wallace, Dulin, Phil-The recital given Friday evening by Miss Narian G. Douglas at St. Ignatius academy was of pronounced interest and Waples, Fakes, Hogsett, Edrington, Penn, Smith, Horsley, Oxsheer, Humphreys, Murdock and Hall. merit. Miss Douglass is considered one of the most gifted of our young musicians ness matters were discussed. The club and a brilliant future is promised for her. Her program included numbers by Bach, and famous women, beginning with Clara

Miss Estelle Davitt entertained last the game producing much merriment. Miss Last Tuesday evening at 6:30. Miss after which refreshments were served. Owens won the first prize, a bon bon Mary Louise Harris was married to H. dish, and Miss Goodner the consolation. M. Pierce at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Broadway, March 14. Hand-painted cards were used. The re- T. P. Porter. Rev. R. E. Chandler offreshments were of fruit, bon bons and ficated. The ceremony was simply planchocolate and the guests were Misses Lit- ned and immediately after Mr. and Mrs.



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Shirt Waist Suits of lawn, | Shirt Waist Suits of silk \$4.95 to\$13.95 | \$10.95 to\$55.00

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Special at \$10.95-15 Shirt Waist Suits of chiffon taffeta came in yesterday. They are in plain black, blue, green and brown, and in chameleon green shades; waist is plaited front and black, stock collar with tie, leg-o'-mutton sleeves, tailored cuff, skirts full plaited with plaits released at knee depth to form flare; regular \$12.50 values; on sale Monday at .. \$10.95



Beautiful Ready-to-Make Robes of Imported Lace

Handsome imported Robes of Duchesse and Renaissance Lace, made with two and three flounces, all white, designed for handsome evening costumes; price

Very pretty Robe of Allover Net, with handsome lace flounces, two flounces in some; others have three; to be had in white or ecru; prices \$22.50 to.....\$39.50 Swiss Eyelet Embroidered Robes-this is real wash material; white only, with eyelet embroidered flounces, shirred or tucked to skirt; prices \$19.50 to \$32.50

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Quite a number of beautiful new spring patterns in Abis Messaline, Chiffon Taffetas and Peau de Siem Silks, have been added to our already comprehensive showing; prices \$1.00 to\$1.69

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The Ribbon Section is unusually attractive just now, having received a large shipment of the new season's best novelties.

Taffeta Silk Neck Ribbon in every spring shade, 3 and All Silk Novelty Ribbon, white grounds embroidered in dots and figures of all colors, 4 inches wide; yard, Chameleon Silk Ribbon, 6 inches wide, rich patterns in

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The Beautiful Hew Laces

Let us give you a valuable hint-this is going to be the greatest lace season this country has ever known-and the prettiest designs are going to be scarce later on. We refer to Venise Lace-now 25c to \$10.98 a yard.

As for Valenciennes, every scrap you can get your fingers on is as good as gold, and when summer comes you will not be able to get the novelties to be found here now, at 25c to \$3.50

idescent Spangles, in bewildering beautiful combinations, \$9.50 to \$15.00, and new Spangled Bands and Allovers in great variety, \$2.98 to \$12.95 a yard. If you've not seen the new Laces, you've an experience before youthese items from "Le Costume Royale" will enlighten as to other novelties displayed in our-lace department. For interletting and applique work the

lace most in request is Irlande. The new lines, machine-made, have the pattern much raised and very thick. Sometimes the interior portion of the design is in fine eyelet-hole work. In the thinner, lighter sorts of lace we note a very decided preference for that description of Alencon in which the greater portion of the pattern is carried out in tiny balls.

A new series has drops instead of balls which go to form very pretty foliage patterns. This is called Goutte d'eau

Valenciennes is in high favor, too, in Paris, both as an edging and in allover lace, for skirts and chemisettes.

Spring Waist Styles

Cotton Waists, 75c up to \$4.69 Linen Waists, \$1.39 up to \$4.98 Silk Waists, \$2.25 up to \$9.50

A charming display-the best styles we have ever offered. Come and see them. Included you will find many striking and original effect in Silk Waists of French Messaline, Crepe de Chine, and a bewildering variety of China Silk Waists; many hand-embroidered garments.

Linen Waists-tailored mannish effects, drawn-work, hand embroidery, representing the new season's choicest

Many dainty Waists of fine lawn, Persian lawn, dotted swiss, trimmed with lace and fine embroidery. Styles entirely new.

Neckwear for Spring

We are showing the new Neckwear in an attractive assortment of styles, rich and dainty materials and pretty

Ladies' and Children's "Buster Brown" Collars, in plain Ladies' Linen Turnover Collars, double row of hem-Irish Crochet and Net Top Lace Collar and Cuff Sets; set, 89c and\$1.75 New Lace Stocks, handsomely embroidered in colors, Hand-made Lace Stocks, Turnovers and large Collars The new "Buster Brown" Ties, in all colors, all the new

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Paper by the Pound

This pound paper is in the newest "Nordica" shape, with the new wallet fold envelope to match; can be had in smooth plate finish, linen finish or in thin bond, 5 quires of paper, 120 sheets, to the pound, for ... 25¢ Envelopes to match, package......10¢ "Assembly Linen" Bond Paper, chambray finish, 6 quires to pound, at......48¢ Envelopes to match, package......10¢

New Shell Goods

ing Side Combs, Back Combs, Lace Pins, Hair Retainers, etc., has just arrived, and if your stock needs replenishing, now would be a good time to make your selections, before some of the more popular styles have been picked out.

Shell Hair Pins, 1 dozen in box 10c and 25c Plain Shell Side Combs, 25c and 50c Plain Shell Back Combs 25c to75¢ Fancy Shell Side and Back Combs, up

Belts and Bags

The latest and best novelties in Belts of black kid, studded with silver nail heads. New Hand Bags-We have just received some two dozen new styles in Bags for spring, every new shape, from the small Envelope Bag to the large Carriage Bag, in black, tans, brown, green, etc., and in a

Many new designs in Hat Pins of sterling silver and gold plate, extra long, 10c to 50¢

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Caddy Bags with Golf Hat and Stick Pins, in gold and silver, 25c to......756

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many friends who join in good wishes.

The engagement of Miss Rosa Guisburg and Mr. Louis Schanblum, both of this city, took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. Guisburg, 1007 South Main street, last Sunday evening. Rabbi H. Halpern officated. The guests, about seventy in number, among whom were relative and friends residing in Dallas and Fort Worth, were entertained with a dinner, addresses and vocal solos.

Rev. Joseph Jasin, U. M. Simon and Sylvian Blum have issued a call for a meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the hall of the Woodmen of the World, 603 Main street, for the purpose of organizing a "New Era" club.

CLUBS

The Inglewood club met with Mrs. Terhune Wednesday afternoon. Some busidecided to take up the study of great men mann, Grieg, Liszt and Rachmain- Barten. The hostess entertained pleasantly with a bird contest. Mrs. Harrison won the first prize, poems by Shelley, The club will meet with Mrs. Doudy, in

solve the "Mystery of My Lady's Ward-Mrs. Crady was given a dainty hand-painted plate for her skill in solving the jumbled words. Cards was the was given Mrs. W. L. Evans. Miss Mc-Neely was the fortunate winner of the guest prize, an artistic vase. After the Arion course has been received more prizes were awarded the guests were ushered into the dining-room, where the decorations at once attracted universal attention and many admiring comments. From the large electrolier above the table to the four corners were drawn broad satin ribbons of red, yellow, blue and white, the club colors. In the center of the fable was a profusion of red and white carnations, whose color was repeated in the beautifully decorated centerpiece, these together with the decorated china and handsome silver making a very pretty pic-While the luncheon, consisting of

The cozy little home of Mrs. M. T. and Galveston avenues, entertained a few than elated. The club work was no Young was the scene of much merriment of their friends last Monday evening in more than was expected for its chorus ton, Chestnut, Hambrick, Goodner, Owen, Pierce, accompanied by Mrs. Porter, left and pleasure last Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The pierce and Rajor; Messrs. Meadows, for New York via Galveston. The wed-pierce and Rajor; Messrs. Meadows, for New York via Galveston. The wed-pierce and Rajor; Messrs. They found they were several very appropriate selections of mu-paniment of strings gave music lovers.

salad, cheese wafers, sandwiches, pickles,

olives, coffee, ice cream, cake and fruit,

was being served, Mrs. H. H. Bailey was

called upon for a speech.

ing Mr. and Mrs. Frazier's first wedding up later in the evening. The hostess The solo numbers by Mrs. Groom only Mrs. Young's (the youthful looking moth- eon of salads, fruits and various kinds of for her first place in popular regard lows: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cousant, the recipient of much praise. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Louchard, Mr. and guests were soon engaged in trying to Mrs. Burt Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ed Clements and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wares.

Since the Arion concert Thursday either as finished pieces of progressing next amusement and Mrs. Clarence Ware night the members have been deluged won a lovely oatmeal set painted in lilacs. with compliments by their friends on The club prize, a decorated cracker jar, their excellent judgment in giving the subscribers an opportunity of hearing with red roses, a vase with purple Miss Updegraff. No star of the regular heartily. Miss Updegraff has a most charming personality both on and off the platform, and sings with an unaffectedness of manner that puts in happy mind her hearers. Her voice is of great power, full, rich, resonant and has been admirably trained. Her selections were best suited for the display of a middle register. Here her tones are well placed, and in their use she shows the excellent ideals that guide her in her work. Her singing of ballads was a delight, though her heavier numbers, notably the aria from the Queen of Sheba, evidence a temperament that is equal to the greatest dramatic compositions.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parrott of Rosedale of the season has reason to feel more ic were rendered. Dancing also was taken opportunity for sincerest enjoyment. constitution and by-laws.

anniversary, Mr. Frazier's birthday and served a very delicious two-course lunch- add another claim her friends make er of Mrs. Frazier) 23d wedding anniver- beverages. Those present were as fol- Miss Menefee, the violinist, was also

> The china under way in Mrs. Sharon's studio makes the members of the Keramic Club specially satisfied. Last Thursday there were on exhibition under the brush a rose bowl, a punch bowl with grape designs, a tea set with hawthorne blossoms, a large vase clematis, this vase is canteen shape, and lemonade tumblers. The lemonade pieces are now extremely popular, as the summer season draws near.

One vase of belieck porcelain is be ing adorned with morning glories, Besides these large pieces a number of the club are working on smaller ar-

There will be an open meeting of the Euterpean Club Friday evening. On this occasion Wilbur MacDonald will appear in recital, assisted by a few vocal numbers by the club. All members, active and associate, are allowed the privilege of inviting two guests. The program will begin at

There will be held an important meet-

PERSONALS

Professor P. J. Lamb was a visitor in Cleburne last week. Mrs. W. V. Galbreath will leave in a

few days for a visit to St. Louis. Mrs. Conlisk and Mrs. Lavin left last

Mrs. Griffin of Itasca was the guest last week of Mrs. James Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Cobb are spending a few weeks in the San Angelo country Mrs. J. B. Beard was a Dallas visitor

Mrs. G. E. Bennett is spending a few

Mrs. B. J. Tillar was in town Thursday, but returned to Marlin after a brief visit. Mr. and Mrs. L. Fred of Waco announce the engagement of their daugh Ida, to Arthur Simons of Fort Worth.

Dr. I. C. McCoy and son leave today for Havana, by way of New Orleans, for few days' pleasure trip. Mrs. J. T. Burgher has returned from

visit to St. Joe, where she was called by the serious illness of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of Dallas were among the guests at Mrs. Bomar's tea last Thursday.

Miss Sticer of Tennessee, who was the guest of Mrs. R. E. L. Miller last week, returned to Denton yesterday. She will ing of the D. A. R. at the residence of visit there some time longer before re-

vote on the revised other story built under it, see Donaldson,



THE ELKS' IMPERIAL MINSTRELS for the show is as follows: "Happy price of admission asked, besides benelowest estimate 3,000 Elks here from all Worth will benefit largely. The line up "Teasing," is put on as ensemble song

Tomorrow and Tuesday night the cur- Charlie" McKenna is the interlocutor, and tain will go up at Greenwall's on the the comedians and end men are as folbiggest event of the season. Everything lows; J. C. Fanning, Bob May, Roscoe is in readiness for the initial performance | Carnrike, W. W. Talbert, Bob Cheatham, and no pains or expense has been spared P. H. Francisco and Miller & Draper. All to make this production the acme of these funny men sing coon songs and modern minstrelsy. An entire profes- crack jokes and tell funny stories. The sional equipment will be found to be in jokes and stories all have a local flavor evidence, and as the best talent in the which is just what the audience wants. participating, an entertainment The chorus is very large and very good, will be the result, which will give full most of the voices being trained voices, value in unadulterated enjoyment for the with a great many of the Arions taking price of admission asked, besides benefiting a worthy cause. The net proceeds of this production go to the fund for entertaining the state association, which meets here in May, and deserves the patronage of every resident and business part. The ballads are in the capable man of Fort Worth, who has the interest of the city at heart. There will be at the Kebort will whistle as only Ed can, and parts of the state, comprising the rep- Charlie Ashley will play the banjo in his resentative citizens of Texas, and by giv- inimitable way. Charles L. Stowe Jr. will ing them a first-class entertainment Fort | do a musical turn, and the great song hit,

and dance by Misses Elizabeth Wells, Mary Dingee, Fay Lane, Grace Maxwell, Irma Hosmer, Ethel Rosson and Clint Draper. Miss Ted Edrington, assisted by R. G. McKay, Ed Hoffman, J. L. Parker, Clyde Maddox D. C. Hosson, M. W. lyde Maddox, D. C. Haggart and W. C. merson, will sing "The Girl You Love." This act will be put on with the light ef-fects the same as the "Silver Slipper"

The entertainment will close both nights with a song and dance sketch, entitled, 'Make Yourself at Home," introducing "Coonville's Colored Band," and finishing with buck dancing by Billy Moore, King Dodo, A. H. Bason, "Hy" Manning, Charlie Link, Bob May, Bob Cheatham, George Deihl and Miller and Draper.

The program is different each night, and tomorrow's papers will contain the separate programs for each night. The curtain rises at 8:30 p. m., and the performance is about two hours long. The public is earnestly urged to be in their places in time, as the opening is one of the features of this production.

The sale of seats has been very large, but there are still some good seats left. The parade tomorrow at noon should not be missed. General Passenger Agent W. A. Tuley will be in the lead, and "Little Hy" Manning will be the water

ROSELLE KNOTT AND HER NEW

PLAY Some years ago a sweet and gentle voman of gracious presence was delivering the epilogue of Shakespeare's comedy "As You Like It," in a voice of exquisite musical cadence. She was the great Modjeska. It was the last night of her engagement at the opera house in Hamilton, Canada. In a seat in the front row a little girl was bending eagerly forward as if drinking in every word. Her black eyes gleamed with an intensity of pleasure—she saw but one object, had but one thought, the beautiful actress before her. The young girl who viewed the scene with such rapt eagerness was Roselle Knott. It was her first visit to the theater. Her social life was far removed from the atmosphere of the play-house, but the drama was regarded as one of the elements of liberal education. As she grew up her daydreams were of the theater, but parental authority refused consent to a professional career, and so the talented young woman became a reader and elocutionist. While in her early teens her parents took her on her first visit to New York and she saw Richard Mansfield play "A Parisian Romance." The play made a great impression on her, but what engaged her most were the trials of the beautiful heroine,

"I should like to act like that," she whispered to her father, who raised a cautioning finger to bid her be silent. Little did she or her parents dream at that time that in a few years she would be playing Marcelle in Mansfield's company and be reckoned among the leading actresses of America. It was by pure accident that her ambition was finally gratified. traveling company was playing at a local theater when one of the actresses was taken ill, and as there was no one to take her place the closing of the Judgment.

theater seemed imminent. "Is there no talented amateur here who will play the part?" inquired the manager. Someone suggested Roselle Knott. Her success was instantaneous. On all sides she had offers to emed consent and she joined a profesto playing the lead in Steele Mackay's drama, "Paul Kauvar," was but a step, after which Augustus Pitou presented lecture tour of this country nearly lecture tour of this country people. her in the role of Nourmale in "The Cherry Pickers." Her talent and beauwere now attracting wide atten- ben Fox for Lachlan Campbell and tion, which led to her engagement to "Posty" respectively, but a dificulty had play Marcelle, the part she had so fervently admired, with Richard Mans- Flora Campbell. The author's assistance field in "A Parisian Romance." Soon was obtained and after interviews with a after came her success as Lygia in the original production of "Quo Vadis," at chosen by the eminent Scotch divine as the New York theater, and then fol- the one physically and temperamentally owed her fine Empress Josephine in best fitted to introduce to the stage his the superb production of "More Than Highland lassie. That his judgment was Queen;" Katinka in Clyde Fitch's play, excellent and surprising for one un-A Modern Magdalen," and last season Mary Tudor in "When Knighthood Was proven by her success in the part during n Flower." This season the beautiful the New York run of the piece and of nadian actress has been chosen to the subsequent tour of the country. npersonate the role of Kate Curtis Heretofore the theatrical managers of the United States have not been willing extraordinary success at the New Hud-son theater, New York city, last sea-first production at popular prices, but son. Everywhere the critics have the patrons of popular-priced theaters praised her in this part and she has have had to be content with musical com-

ore than duplicated her brilliant edies and dramatic production that have work of last season as Princess Mary. worn out their usefulness and have been 'Cousin Kate" pretends to be noth- handed down from the high priced theatng more or less than an original love ers. The Shea Amusement Company was story, of which the chief character is among the first to recognize the fact that young woman of twenty-nine, fancy large musical comedy productions pre ree and rather cynical in her views sented in a first class manner could be bout men. New old maid as she is, profitably sent through the country at ousin Kate cannot help falling in popular prices, and as a representation of a handsome, well-made this theory we are to have "A Trip tranger she meets on a railway train. to Egypt," an entirely new production, Her destination is the home of her embracing a cast and chorus of forty Amy Spencer, and her errand people. "A Trip to Egypt" is from the pe o reconcile Amy and Amy's sweet- of the eminent young composer and aueart. Heath Desmond. To her sur- thor, C. Herbert Herr, who gave us "Th orise, the stranger leaves the train at Beauty Doctor," "Over the Fence, station as herself. After "Papa's Baby," etc., and is said to be eaching Mrs. Spencer's she again great laugh provoker and to be filled with inds the delightful young man and tuneful music. There are many airs the couple mutually acknowledge their which you can whistle, among which are love. All is proceeding happily when, like a thunderbolt from a clear sky. Wink." "The King of the Trusts." "The the news transfixes Kate that her Gay City Down by the Seine," "That Litstranger is really Heath Desmond and the Black Gal of Mine" and a pretty ffianced to her cousin. It is in this sextette. striking situation that Miss Knott exhibits her greatest dramatic power, as she expresses first the cresendo of the wording for that immense spectacle the love affair and then the sorrow of from the Broadway theater, New York Kate, her loyalty to her cousin and her deliberate rejection of the man who Beast." The piece is the greatest of its oves her. Two acts more carry for- character ever presented in America and comedy to a conclusion has exceeded all anticipations and has fulwhich after all is happy despite the filled in every way the flattering reports previous stress and storm. The ac- of its great London and New York suc ress comes here under the manage- cess. Scene after scene is presented, folnent of Frank L. Perley, who has pro- lowing each other like a great panorama ided the original production and a and the eye is delighted and the sense rong company of supporting players, charmed. The plece abounds in beautiful cluding William Corbett, Jeanne Ma- transformations, sensational surprises and deria, Mrs. Samuel, Charles W. How- novel effects, The massiveness of the proard Smith, Augustin Daly Wilks and duction excites the imagination at once

"Cousin Kate" will be the attraction at Greenwall's opera house Thursday matinee and night, March 9.

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after marriage, many quarrels can be during the early part of the past century. good condition with Electric Bitters, S. A. New York, covering a period of thirty-odd Winter's Tale" is years my wife suffered intensely from in one of which Lawrence Barrett apdyspepsia, complicated with a torpid liver, peared as Florizel, Burton himself apuntil she lost her strength and vigor, and pearing as Autolycus. A Mrs. Barclay Shakespearean revival in recent years. became a mere wreck of her former self. was the original Hermione, however, in Then she tried Electric Bitters, which helped her at once, and finally made her entirely well. She is now strong and healthy." W. J. Fisher, Reeves' Pharmacy and M. S. Blanton & Co., druggists, acy and M. S. Blanton & Co., druggists, and Isabel Pateman the Perdita. Mary druggist.



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OUR LAY SERMON

Judge Wofford of Kansas City in a recent address to boys gave advice, which, if heeded, would soon revoluto every boy in the United States: "I have been on the bench fourteen years and during that time thousands of boys have been brought before me,

attendant at church or Sunday school or obedient to his father and mother. "I have inquired of many boys what caused them to get into trouble and vice playing pool, hanging around saloons

and cigarette smoking are responsible.

Start right, boys. To be anybody, the penal institutions of the state, while to accomplish anything for yourself you grow up to be honored and useful or the community you cannot be idle. Don't drink-liquor destroys the mind and body. Don't swear-gentlemen do It is low and vulgar. Don't read trashy literature. It leads to the devil. to make the right kind of men. Don't hang around saloons. Good men are not made that way. Whenever you see a man hanging around a saloon the devil is after him and will him sooner or later. Benjamin plished enything if he had been guilty of these practices. Be honest above

boyish spirits that causes them to injust exactly what this means. At the returning the money and hauling their library endowment at that rate.

who goes to Sunday school and to church intention of not planting so extensively not been altogether in vain. life on the right track. The boy who a melon patch or nearby orchard, who will the cotton producing area for the addi- greatly to the credit of North Fort and avoids all kinds of malicious mischief fairly well attended, but

that he will make a man of himself early

and there was a time when he was just ing and maintaining cotton factories, the as free from crime as any other boy, but results would have been far more encour- by Bertha H. Smith, and on the coming now it is different. He sends a word of aging. timely warning to other boys, and this is

will never see inside another jail house. selves, it is clear that the same profit can than whom no one writes in a more popu-While I am lying here I am thinking about mother and father and of my little hour in the day and ask mother where I mills in Texas to consume the annual prominent men of the time,

It keeps her thinking of me all the time. menting their lives away.

you into trouble. Listen to father and mother, they never give you bad advice. "When you think you are having a hard time, right then you are having your happiest days, for your troubles have not commenced yet. When you land in jail you will think of what I have told

What is life without liberty? I have often times said I will gain my liberty some day and live a better life. "My native home is in Comanche counbut I have a new home now, which I

ty, near Wilson. That is my old home, have won by not heeding the advice I oh, so sad for those who love me so dearly at home, I will soon be going down to Rusk or Huntsville, where I suppose they will keep me two years."

son, firm or corporation which may appear ers and who persisted in having his in the columns of The Telegram will be own way and doing the things his conscience told him was wrong. He sees south is a dead sure thing. demands a price for, and he cannot be

tionize the country. It should be read as that of Leonard Rogers? Do you want celebrated peace conference that was to and serve a term in the state peniten- now quite probable that the ezar is tiary? Have you no self respect and no sincerely and genuinely in favor of but not one of them was a constant There is a way to avoid these things, and that way lies in following the adhave found that in most instances tect you. Cut out your evil associations staying away from home and school, and be straightforward, honest, truth-

> May God bless all our boys and give them the strength and wisdom necessary

> > THE COTTON PROBLEM

Franklia would have never accom- portions of the state indicate that a conall things. Poor boys make the best marketed. This is explained from several Texas, and that appellation just about to answer certain questions regarding The Telegram likes to talk to the the product as long as they are able, and the great majority of them appreciate to purchase the actual necessaries of life to convene the zemsky zabor, record in such inquiries, as it is the stone, J. H. Cox of Moscow, A. H. Tanthe effort that is made to point them and keep the wolf from baying about while the dissatisfied workmen are to the way in which they should go. their door. Others have lost heart in still persisting in the indulgence of a here that the six months of life of the der. Z. T. Miller of Bliss, W. A. Moore of All boys are not bad. In fact, there are anticipation of any material advance in little lesski labor. but few of them who are not susceptible to reason. They know when an act

Something of a spirit of disgust, belleving

Something of a spirit of disgust, belleving ble to reason. They know when an act something of a spirit of disgust, belleving to bribe a member of the Indiana leg- called before the session ends seems contentment that comes to obey the laws of the state. They gave

While there is considerable cotton being dulge in many of the pranks which sold at many Texas points, yet it is a

exercises without the necessity of taking that there is a method of taking all this consider that her labors to give pub- erations of private car lines and secret from God the day that is His. The boy off future big crops. He announces his licity to Standard Oil matters have

not participate in roping and maiming tional purpose of reducing the acreage this Worth, and that is its census figures

one. He is the arbiter of his own destiny year, for the cotton planter figures there pect of two years in the state penitentiary of discussing reduced acreage had all been carlier knowledge. Full illustration accom-

If other people can buy raw cotton in Texas, ship it thousands of miles and called "Safeguards of the Body Against "I am now a prisoner in jail-I hope I convert it into cloth at a profit to them- Disease," by Dr. T. Mitchell Prudden, be made from manufacturing it right here lar way on scientific topics; a story, and

am. A good one in itself, but it comes. product we would be perfectly independent of the outside markets. There would Boys, you ought to take warning from be a home demand for every bale the this in time. All of you know that mothers have enough trouble without us torthe raw product to go abroad, Texas cot-"Boys, go to Sunday school every Sunton goods would be shipped out to all the day, and don't let the older heads lead markets of the world. The fact that cotraw cotton is purchased here for that

It has been urged that cotton mills will not pay in Texas, but that assertion has been disproved in a sufficient number of instances to clearly establish its fallacy. Cotton mills have not paid in Texas from the fact that Texas has not had the cothave given above. It is sad for me, and ton producing state in the union, we all cotton goods. And we will lead in time. The spindles that are being operwould not accept advice from his eld- to the south or remain idle in the course of only a few more years. The developown way and doing the things his con- ment of cotton manufacturing in the

> Bob Taylor, the genial humorist, has ter to start the publication of a magazine, but a difficult problem to find a field that is not already fully oc-

Our old friend the boll weevil may and other things during the recent crop will find him thoroughly prepared to resume business at the old

tle for them. They are pressing on States marshal, the witness is out of the the heels of General Kuropatkin just city and the heads of the packing comas doggedly as ever.

islature evidently labored under the impression that he was only dealing with a bunch of Hoosiers

Andrew Carnegie will earn \$1.50 per mischief and the other eighth boy, and had stored their cotton and borrowed in the Chadwick case and it will take money on it from the local banks are him a long time to accumulate another

on his gas tank with equally as sat-

another until before they know it they be a considerable advance in prices along importunate mendicants. Fort Worth service.

little father make some more of those

cording to the man who reads the

There is one thing that stands out were clearly not padded.

MAGAZINES

THE OUTLOOK among its illustrated articles one on "The Coast Patrol," by Arthur Hewitt, the well-known photographer, illustrated by Then and Now," Dr. Hale has lately takby anecdote and picture this article recalls graphically the Washington of his panies articles by Robert Barr on Dr. Tait McKenzie, who has done some unusual work in sculpture; on "The Public Bath," Lewis and Clark Exposition, by Harriet W. Chapin; while among the unillustrated and sister, who think of me every in Texas. If we had sufficient cotton are also portraits and sketches of several falo, N. Y. editorial treatment of the week. There



WITH THE CATTLEMEN

PACKERS ARE COURTEOUS fifty additional subpoenas for witnesses to pointments of state and county vice presappear at the federal grand jury invesbad weather, but the coming cotton tigation of the alleged packers' combine will be issued within the next few days session the number of witnesses called to appear before it is expected to be over

cago are yet to be served. In each of panies have promised to communicate with the marshal's office as soon as he The esteemed Brownwood Bulletin is returns. Among the witnesses to be siderable amount of the staple is being leading afternoon newspaper in North packing companies, who will be required poenas are the heads and officials of the general business policies

Preparations being made for the investigation indicate that the grand jury will Campbell of Apache. take its time and probably will make a tion of witnesses from every part of the Kan.

PACKERS OPEN TO DEPUTIES

that they received the most courteous treatment possible from the packing ouse managers," said United Marshal Ames, "and when the managers became aware of the nature of the pro cess gave every help they could to the deputies in finding their men. Several witnesses were out of the city and in these cases the managers of the packing When Addicks' barrel gives out in houses agreed to let us know when they the Delaware senatorial contest it is returned. When the men first arrived at the yards they had some trouble going through the plants, and the heads of departments were not inclined to let them proceed freely until the attorneys for the ompanies had been interviewed.

"After that interview, in every case, the deputies were given every aid they possibly could have received anywhere. There was absolutely no opposition to the

witnesses called are managers of private car lines belonging to the packers and apartments of the packing houses. information makes the belief practically a certainty that a portion of the investigation by the grand jury will cover the same ground covered by the interstate commerce commission several weeks ago, Doubtless Miss Ida Tarbell will now when the facts elicited regarding the op rebates connected with them caused some astonishment to the commission itself.

> OKLAHOMA OFFICERS NAMED GUTHRIE, Okla., March 4 .- The ex-



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CHICAGO, March 4.—One hundred and tlemen's Association made public its apidents as follows and other officers:

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Stone, J. H. Cox of Moscow, A. H. Tan-Oklahoma, and John George of Liberal, factor in the affairs of the big city daily,

Legislative committee-Joe C. Miller of

Pliss, E. E. Alkire of Lexington and G. W. Crowell of Alva. ARIZONA RANGES RE-OCCUPIED

The recent rains have so encouraged numerous ranches which had been abandoned for years are again being taken up by strangers coming into the been several parties jumped ranches on though Mrs. Davis is not a Missourian, the Babacomari which are claimed by the Greene Cattle Company and others. Dur- lish a photographic copy of the letter ing the past few weeks parties have located the Douglas place. The Willows, and the Conyor place on the creek as well as one place belonging to Frank Yaeger. The other places taken up are the proper ty of the Greene Cattle Company. Legal steps are now being taken to remove the trespassers.—Tombstone Prospecter.

MODERN PACKING METHODS The Sioux City (Iowa) Journal remarks: "Packing houses do not grow or bushes. The business of preparing meat for the market is not what it used to be Admit that the producers are not getting their share, yet it is true they are getting more by reason of modern methods. Meat production is the great industry in this territory, and it is that because of these modern methods, wicked as hey may be, of handling cattle and hogs for the market. An adequate packing plant means millions of dollars, Inadequate plants cannot compete, and they are not to be helped by regulation and by law. The conditions are not transitory; they have come to stay. Revolution will not improve them, but evolu-

ZEB VANCE'S PANTS

One of the famous story tellers of all Carolina, says the New York Press, He even told stories about his good wife that paralyzed his colleagues in the senate. William Bruce Dowd has seen fit to pubof the Jewish people as we know them in commercial and social life today. Dowd crops. has prefixed a brief account of Vance's life and in it is this bit of doggerel: How dear to my heart are the pants of my childhood.

When fond recollection presents them The pants that I wore in the deep-tangled wildwood. And likewise the grove where the crab

The wide-spreading seat with its little square patches The pockets that bu'ged with my luncheon for noon And also with marbles and fishworms and matches.

March until June. The little patched trousers, the madeover trousers. The high-water trousers that fit

And gum-drops and kite strings from

No pantaloons ever performed service In filling the hearts of us youngsters with joys: They made the descent from Adolphus to Jervis. Right down through a family of ten little boys.

Through no fault of mine known to me I'm the tenderest branch on our big family tree-And having done service for nine older brothers. They came down to me slightly bagged

at the knee.

Gleanings From the Exchanges

Are you discouraged?

If I had forty boys, I would make country editors of every one of them. It's a great field for the study of frugality, pa- tographs be sent to a certain postoffice tlence, industry and economy. The print box number. In ten days he had received shop is a good grammar school for any five answers and one photo-one each school teacher and he will learn a whole lot of philosophy as he passes through. The man who goes through the print shop from shooting stick to pencil pusher is the prince of diplomats. It is true a newspaper man don't get very much money, case did not pay, and also that there were nor praise either, as to that, but he has the supreme pleasure of knowing that |-Mineral Wells Index. he has added his quota to the world's stock of knowledge. The country newspaper is the greatest field for individuality of all the professions. Every country editor looks forward and dreams of the time when he will stand at the helm of some great metropolitan daily, but it is not what it seems to be, boys; when men who insert such advertisements in you get there, you become a machine and the columns of newspapers. lose your individuality.-Albany News.

The country editor sits and dreams of the time when he shall be an important the world, and newspaper men are no exceptions to the general rule.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis was not so rude the cattle business in this section that as to call General Miles a liar when he asserted that he had a letter which he had received from the widow of the chief of the confederacy, in which she thanked county and will soon have cattle on the him for the kindness he had shown her ranges. In this connection there have husband while in Fortress Monroe. Alshe innocently asks the general to pubthis subject. She wants to see it .- Texarkana Courier.

General Miles had best let the Davis episode rest. His recent explanations have not caused any amelioration of the bitdead southern chieftain can only augment the feeling already prevailing

The future prosperity of Texas depends almost entirely upon the farmers of the state. If the farmers are successful, then the whole state will be prosjority of farmers have been educated beyond the one crop idea and it is not as fearful of a bumper cotton crop again next year as are many others who have watched the trend of affairs in the past. Each year witnesses an increase of diversification. In fact, there are so many crops so much more profitable than cotton it is really remarkable that it has held its position as long as it has .- Deni-

Texas farmers do not require to be edutime was Senator Zeb Vance of North cated in any matters pertaining to the educate them along these lines are doing lish Vance's article on "The Scattered Na- found out from the abundance of his own tions," an amazingly interesting survey experience that it pays to diversify his

> thunderous voice of a Niagara, a flood of protest against the enactment into law of the senate anti-free pass bill is falling of some philosophic reflections. Heretotion have been opposed by the so-called railroad lobby. This so-called railroad San Antonio Express. lobby during this session, as radical as is the proposed anti-free pass legislation, has been as unprotesting as the unblinking and voiceless Sphinx of the desert, ing to its own sweet will. The Express, The situation is, therefore, an anomalous one. It serves, however, a goodly purpose, for when it is disposed of the absurdity of this blennially recurrent issue are of too much importance to be treated will be revealed. We have suspected all with neglect. The time frittered away in along that the anti-free pass howl was that Laredo excursion could have been the propaganda of the mountebank in politics, and the present situation has almost converted that suspicion into a conviction. When the senate had passed gested condition of the asylums and it the measure, it knew it to be so flagrantly violative of the warranty rights of the railroads under the constitution that it Washington's birthday to have taken up would not last as long as a snow ball in and passed a bill for the relief of the the crater of Vesuvius before any competent court. Indeed, we suspect that the senate was indulging in a bit of horseplay. If so, the senate was not as dignified as is its custom, and we hope it will not so offend the proprieties again. But if the senate hoped to make a "monkey" out of the house, the house is now in an admirable attitude to retaliate with dignity and effect.—Current Issue.

The roar that is heard by our esteemed Austin contemporary is not the voice of

nefarious custom, it would compel the conclusion that a majority of the people of Texas are thus favored by the railways. But such is not the case.

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SUSANNA MERKLE.

A widower over at Sherman inserted an a wife, directing that answers and phoother fools in the family besides himself,

All of which goes to prove that the best method of obtaining a wife is to go after her in the time-honored way. The women who answer matrimonial advertisements are usually just about on a par with the

original fighter of the Rockefeller intercountry weekly. It is only the way of courts and "burned the books" after the shades of night had fallen to destroy the evidence demanded by the attorney general. They did more-they defeated Monett and the republican machine turned him down and out. All this happened ten years ago and now Monett is as aggressive as ever, as full of fight as ever and is camping on the trail of his old-time foes. Governor Hoch of Kansas has stirred up a dickens of a row.-Dallas Times-Herald.

The Ohio man was simply ahead of his which he says he received from her on is associated with congenial spirits who mitted to do at home. The fact that he was turned down and humiliated by his dications are that the old score will be entirely evened up in Kansas. The whirligig of time has brought the long coveted opportunity.

From all over Texas there are now coming protests against the existing policy pursued by the state in permitting its insane to remain for months, and, in perous. The Herald believes that the ma- ty jails. These people are a direct charge some instances, years as inmates of counupon the charity and benevolence of the state as a whole, and it is wrong in principle that such unfortunates should compelled to remain in quarters that are provided for the safe-keeping of those who are charged with the commission of crime. It is no crime to be insane. is an affliction, and there should be a higher conception of duty in the premises than to permit existing conditions to longer prevail. Many of these unfortunates are incurable and their cases are hopeless, but a large per cent only need quiet and proper treatment to recover. and the longer this is delayed the more the long list of hopeless incurables is being lengthened .- Fort Worth Telegram. If the assembled solons at Austin would quit wrangling over such political buncombe as who shall ride on a railroad or a street car on a free pass, or whether the head of a department shall employ those With a roar that threatens to attain the from whom he can certainly hope for the upon the house. The fact is provocative give evidence of a sincere desire to serve the interests of the people. The sadly fore attempts at anti-free pass legisla- inadequate capacity of our asylums has long been a matter of wide discussion .-

The state legislature is a very peculiar body, and usually runs things just accordhowever, should not chide the solons for discussing party platform demands, These much more creditably employed in devising some method of relieving the conwould have been a fitting celebration of state's unfortunate insane.

Finding health is like finding moneyso think those who are sick. When you have a cough, cold, sore throat, or chest irritation, better act promptly like W. C. Barber of Sandy Level, Va. He says: "I had a terrible chest trouble, caused smoke, and coal dust on my lungs; but after finding no relief in other remedles. I the people, but the voice of displeasure for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. was cured by Dr. King's New Discovery The little patched trousers, the secondhand trousers,
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"What Shall I Do to Be Saved?" will

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Corner Fifth and Taylor streets, Mornng services at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Missionary Sermon. Vocal solo by Mrs. A. W. Pierce. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by pastor. Subject, "Be a Man." Ma quartet. Rev. J. W. Caldwell, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fourth and Calhoun streets. Dr. Wiliam Caldwell will preach at 11 a. m. on "What Will He Do With It?" In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the subject will be, A Heart-to-Heart Talk." Miss Updegraff of Washington, D. C., will sing. Seats reserved for men until 7:30. The

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The Congregational Chapel, formerly in witness against thy neighbor." the corner of College avenue and Leuda street, has been moved to the new church lot in the corner of Pennsylvania and College avenues. Services on Sunday as usual. Communion service at 11 a, m. Night service at 7:30 o'clock.

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streets, Rev. D. S. Maten, B. D., pastor. if the question is pertinent, what streets Sunday prayer band 6 a. m., Sunday are sprinkled and paid for out of our school 9:30 a. m., preaching 11 a. m. bounteous city treasury? Theme, "Servants of Christ-Their Work." General class meeting at 2:30 p. you don't pay tribute at the rate of at m., sacramental services 3 p. m., Allen least 25 cents a week for twenty-five feet Christian Endeavor 4 p. m., C. E. topic. frontage to the Fort Worth Sprinkling 'The Making of a Christian-His Speech." | Company your frontage gets no sprinkling. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Theme, "Losing As a taxpayer I would like to know Life, Finding Life." Week-day services why some streets should be sprinkled at

UNITARIAN CHURCH "Love For the Enemy" will be the

subject of the sermon preached by Rev. D. C. Limbaugh, the Unitarian minister, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, at the Temple on Taylor street, near

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN

pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; ser mon by the pastor at 11 a. m. At this service Miss Updegraff of Washington, FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENT- D. C., will sing before and after the Guy Pitner, organist; W. J. Estes Subject, "Substance." Sunday chorister. Seats free. Cordial welcom

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GLENWOOD M. E. CHURCH At the Glenwood M. E. church, south, today the pastor, Rev. J. D. Young, will preach both morning and evening. At the morning hour the public installation of the officers of the Woman's Home Mission Society will take place, also the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. In the evening the theme will be the ninth commandment, "Thou shalt not bear false

Letters to The Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 4 .- I noticed a bill allowed at the council meet-Evangelist A. W. Young of Sunset, the streets for the quarter just ended, during which we have had more precipi tation of moisture here, according to gov ernment reports, than we have had for the same length of time in years. Yet A. M. E. church, corner First and Elm the sprinkling wagon has been busy and My experience has shown me that if

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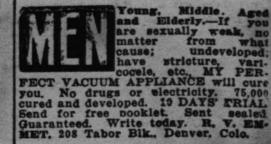
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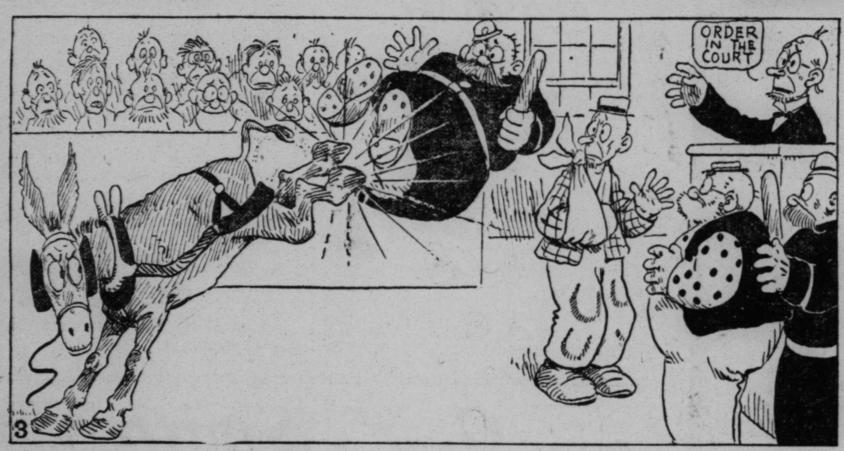
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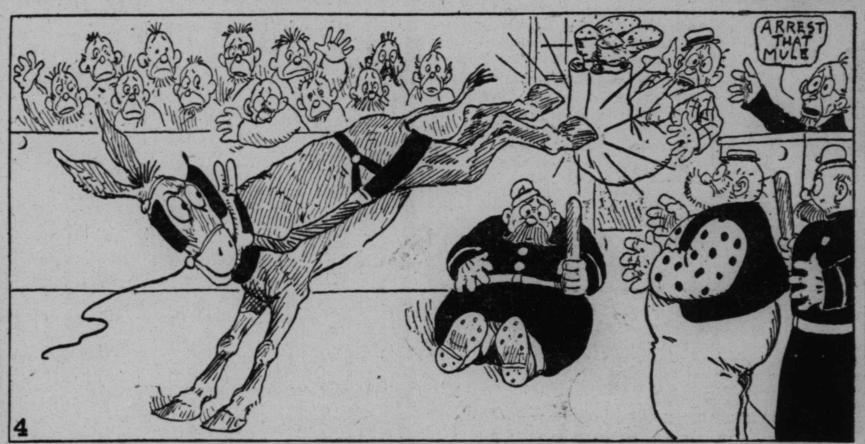
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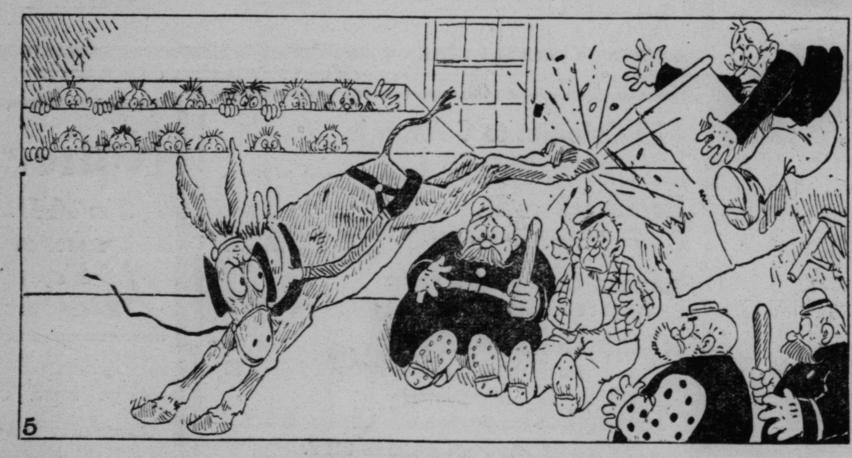
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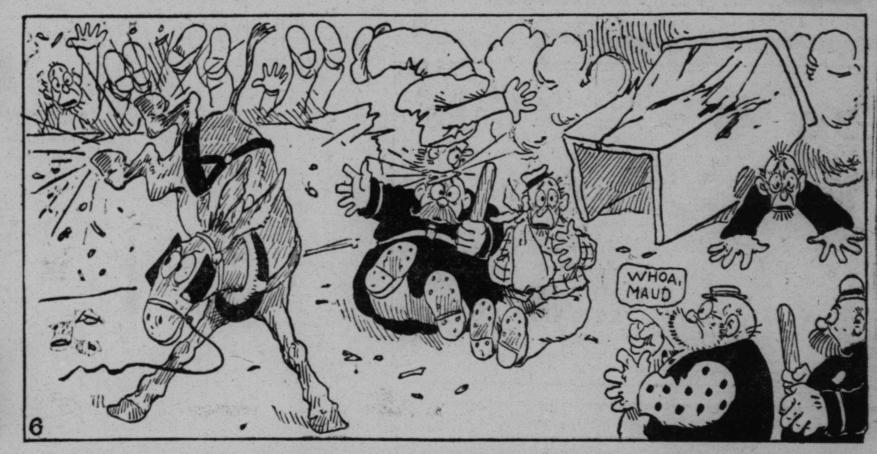
















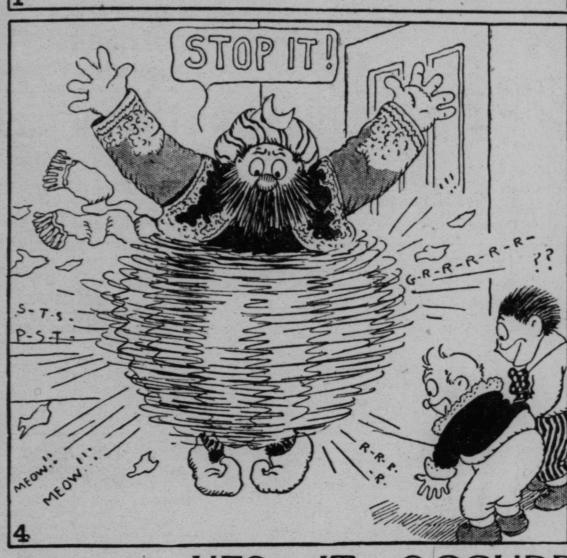


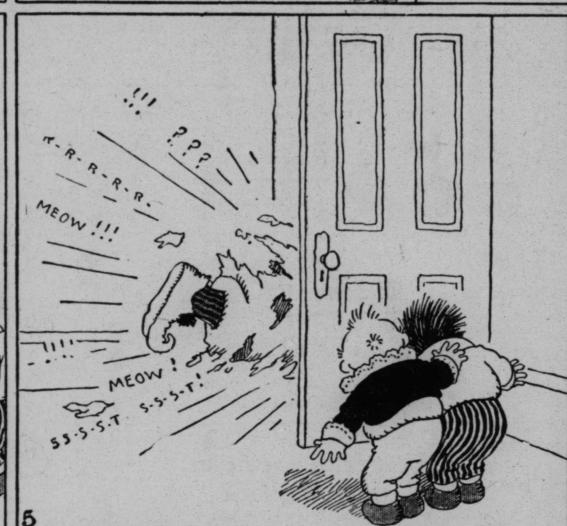
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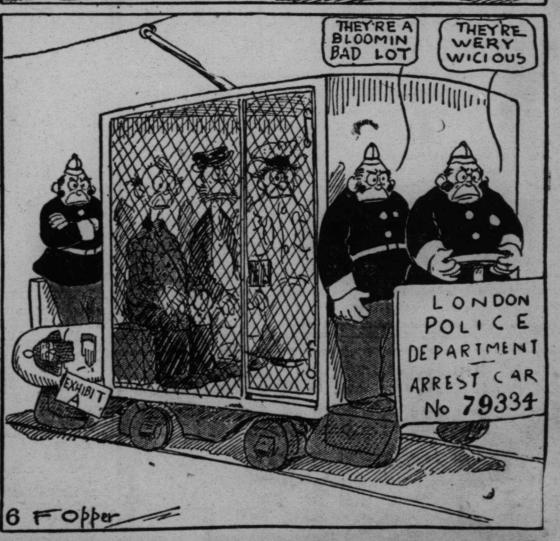














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Be Taken to Montreal for Extradi-

LUBBOCK COMPANY LOSSES LIGHT LUBBOCK, Texas, March 4.-Inquir r some days since the last snow, which mained on the ground about a week. shows that cattle losses resulting have een unexpectedly small. On the smaller pastures owners had plenty of homesed feed and they lost practically noth-Most of the cattle that depend on sturage were in fine condition when the rough remarkably well. In two pastures naving southern cattle many died, but it follows: s believed that 3 per cent will fully cover he losses in this group of counties. Catlemen do not willingly report their entire large a portion of the cattle here are upon has been raised. Upon a number of these there were almost no deaths. After the snow melted some green stuff has appeared and there is reason to hope for

arly spring pasturage. CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS

ent war will last thirty-three years, and that four years hence Great Britain will

The recent census in Bengal reveals the fact that there are 4,000 baby girls in that province alone who have been married, and of this number 600, all less than a year old, are widows.

tion to war. An electrical plant has just been shipped from England to Tokio, to work sixty miles of electric street rallway, with sixty cars, in that city. Russia's Cross of St. Andrew has a re-

who are decorated with it have the right present methods, correction of abuses

made a raid on the principal park and found over fifty persons, of both sexes, soundly asleep in the branches of a group of trees. Each was secured with a piece

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in Denver, May 9, for Organization

The call for the first convention of the American Stock Growers' Association, which was formed in Denver following the convention of the Naweather came and weathered tional Live Stock Association, has been

> American Stock Growers' Association may properly come before it. and any citizen, a live stock grower feeder or owner, is eligible for mem-

> Your co-operation, interest and mem bership is earnestly desired in this organization formed in Denver, Colo. on Jan. 14, 1905, consisting of live stock producers only (meaning breeders, feeders and growers), and called American Stock Growers' Asso

It is believed that at this time the live stock producer has better standing in the public eye, before congress and with the president of the United States than at any previous period in this country's history and it is of the utmost importance that he be up and markable privilege attached to it. All doing to secure improvements in the once to demand a pardon for a Russian recognition of the importance of his business in the affairs of the world,

> terstate commerce commission so as to reasonable freight rate; to secure proper service for the transportation of live thorities at Washington the importance of securing admittance for our foreign countries that are now closed mals of the United Staes; to support and aid the various bureaus of the federal government in their investigations of the business of the large corporations with whom the stockmen have to deal, and in determining the true position of such corporations toward the live stock producing public, and, also in the matter of better fedcorporation laws. For the suppression of diseases among domestic animals and protection of the various states against others where contagion may exist; to secure adequate measures that will forever prevent the in-

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> tical recommendation to congress in the small sum of \$5, which you are reregard to the public grazing lands and spectfully solicited to send at once to forest reserves. To secure joint ac- the secretary and treasurer of this ortion by all the states and federal gov- ganization. A. E. de Riccles, at his ernment for the destruction of preda- address. Union Stock Yards. Denver. Colo. All money received from initia-For the first time in the country's history, the stock growers have, a strengthen the work of the interstate cattle growers' executive committee, to it is believed, brings the perpetration of the murder close to home." provements are largely due, and as these matters are now before congress interests other than those of live stock you are urged to remit at once. All producers, and demand in no uncertain members of the executive committee terms recognition and your just rights. and officers of this new association are night entered the French bakery, man-serving without charge of any kind aged by Otto Berlich, and secured \$459 vited to become members of this body. and receive no salary nor compensa- from the safe.

There is a limit to what you, as protion whatsoever. lucers, can accomplish if you will organize, band and act together for muconvention, as above, to be held in Denver, Colo., May 9, 1905. Railroads tual benefit. It is your failure so to do that makes you weak when comhave agreed to make greatly reduced pared with the great corporations who rates.

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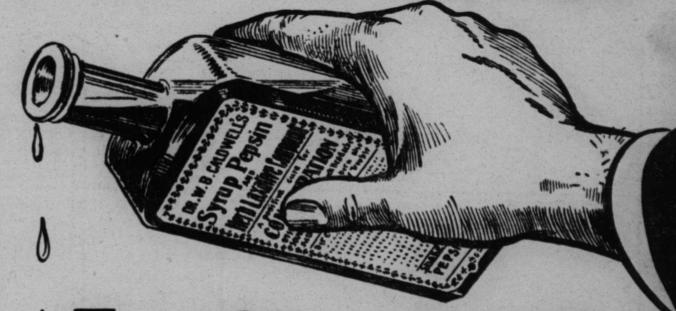
"At a late hour this morning comes the tive committee and to support and Nob Hill by detectives yesterday, a bottle containing strychnine was found. This,

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is hereby called to meet at Denver osses, but the opinion is based upon the Colo., at the Tabor opera house, at 16 information received from a number of o'clock a. m., Tuesday, May 9, 1905, men. This fortunate result is because so for the purpose of effecting permanent organization, adopting a constitution small ranches, where abundance of feed and by-laws, electing permanent officers and for such general business as present basis of representation of this association is individual membership, bership upon payment of initiation fee of five dollars, and will be entitled to

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London Representative of Steel Trust Says Stories Were Not Exaggerated

AMERICAN HOTEL SUCCEEDS

New York Woman's Venture in London Profitable-St. James Hall Condemned

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Special to The Telegram. LONDON, March 4 .- Mrs. Millard Hunsiker, wife of Colonel Millard Hunsiker, the representative of the steel trust in London, has even now scarcely recovered from the nightmare she went through in St. Petersburg

Colonel Hunsiker has given his friends several accounts of the horrors of the massacre of the unarmed men and women in the streets, but Mrs. Hunsiker was so prostrated by what she saw that she is only just beginning to talk of it. She has told her friends that the newspaper accounts were in no wise exaggerated.

From her bedroom window she saw the Cossacks charging and cutting down de-fenseless men, women and children again and again, until she could stand the spectacle no longer. The Huinsikers are thinking of taking a place again on the Thames

Mrs. A. Mercer Pell of New York, who left her native heath to manage a London hotel, is making a great success of her plucky enterprise while her husband toils to retrieve the family fortunes at home. The Dysart hotel, just off Cavendish Square and in the heart of the West End shopping district, is "as full as it can hold," and the secret of its success is the cooking, which is declared to be equal to, if not better, than that of any of the wellknown restaurants.

there complain of the heated rooms, eat their first dinner and remain for weeks.

And when they return again, as they in-The English visitors who first come variably do, they like the warmth and find the food still better than before.

Americans managed the hotel before Mrs. Pell arrived on the scene, so that the two cooks, one a Swiss and the other a French woman, had learned some of the best things in the American cookery bible. At present there are only half a dozen American visitors having been crowded out by Londoners or county people. Mrs. Pell does all the bookkeeping. There is no housekeeper or steward, and there are times when Mrs. Pell, who has contracted for a two years' engagement, gets very tired and not a little homesick.

A large number of Americans expected in London for part of the season have written for rooms. Among others Mrs. William Laimbeer (formerly Mrs. Jack Bloodgood), and General and Mrs. Mallory are coming to the Dysart.

The Countess of Suffolk (nee Leiter) has lost no time in making acquaintance, ceived to put an end to all wars and with her husband's tenants at Charlton Tark Malmesbury, Wiltshire. She has these none seems more plausible or been as particular in this respect as the practical than one which M. Bjoernst-Puckess of Roxburghe, who knows the Jerne Bjoernson, the famous Norwegian names and family history of every one author and playwright, mentioned to within a radius of five miles of Floors me the other day when I visited him

Lady Suffolk visits all the cottages at least once a week and the Leiter money time devising means to abolish war." will make a vast difference to many rather said M. Bjoernson to me, "when the was always very popular in the district our purpose is evident to all. and the countess will soon be even more

There is a small house party at Charlton war, and wars will stop. at present to meet Mrs. F. B. Dodge of to go to Paris when their visit to the Suf- tral powers to belligerents are confolks is at an end.

The stories which have been circulated in regard to Anthony Drexel's fine yacht, the Margharita, which many people imagined had been sold to the Russian government for some mysterious reason, have now been altogether disposed of.

The Margharita, after some repairs and the other day. Mrs. Drexel and her young daughter will be joined at Cannes by Mr. Drexel on his return from America, and a from others, would never consent to small party has been invited to go for a have war loans declared contraband, cruise on the yacht in the Mediterranean. Mrs. Drexel's daughter, who has been studying at Dresden, promises to be pretty girl beside being a great heiress. speaks French and German perfectly and is a first-rate musician.

The Countess of Warwick will figure very prominently in politics this year, ther the present government is defeated or not. There are some who doubt er sincerity and her love for the labor party, but she is certainly hand in glove ith most of the labor leaders.

Since her famous dinner to forty labor aders given at Warwick House just before the state opening of parliament, the intess has been entertaining the workmen's leaders by threes and fours at tea parties and "drawing them out."

There have been some amusing scenes at these tea fights. The Warwick footnen turn up their noses when a labor er drops the buttered toast, but Lady arwick, who still merits the name coning Brooke," covers all these accidents th a flood of small talk.

Lady Warwicke's half sister, the loaded with ammunition and coal had uches of Sunderland, is an out-and-out ialist, but her methods of coming into ouch with labor are entirely different.

Mrs. A. G. Glasgow of New York, who are reported to be immensely wealthy.

Mrs. Glasgow has been seriously iii, but has now recovered and settled down in a long the London theaters and concert hans sive democracy are mistaken. A current of socialistic reform has taken possession Deutsche Bank.

And poor Abdul Hamid is still waiting for the money to come from the fore any help could be given them. They aggravated very much the Mountain and staircases were inhas now recovered and settled down in a beautiful suite of apartments at No. 7 Park Lane, where several well-known people are now asking ple have flats overlooking the park; among them Sir Henry Samuel M. P. and Julian was allowed to remain undistribute of apartments at No. 7 public from the panies.

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(Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service.) The latest photograph of the Prince of Wales wearing the uniform as a colonel-in-chief of the Cameron Highlanders was taken in Dublin at the prince's recent visit to Ireland. The picture shows that as the prince grows older nis marked resemblance to his cousin, the Czar of Russia, becomes more pro-

UNITELIUNE I LNUL

Make Loans for War Purposes Contraband

BY PAUL VILLIERS (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News

Service.) Special Cable to The Telegram, PARIS, March 4 .- Many are the plans which well-meaning people have conestablish universal peace, but of all

in his home in this city. "I do not see why we waste so much

dilapidated homesteads. The young earl only way in which we may accomplish prey to the intrigues of the crafty "Let the world declare that loans made to belligerents are contraband of

"It seems plain that if arms, ammuew York, and her daughter, who intend nition, coal and provisions from neutraband, loans of millions which are openly declared to be made to prolong war certainly ought to be considered in the same class. To give another conference at The Hague.

"Powers like Russia, which cannot even pay the interests on their national overhauling at Cowes, left for the Riviera debt without taking up new loans in foreign countries, much less carry on a war without financial assistance as this would forever prevent them from carrying on war.

"But as public opinion all over the whole civilized world demands this, the legislatures of all civilized countries ought to pass just such a law to be inforce in their own states and punishing with heavy fines or imprisonment any one who gave financial assistance to a belligerent power.

"Exceptions, I think, should be made in favor of a nation which is depending on its independence or its native

"I do not think that I am wrong when I say that a law passed by all the parliaments of the world, making it a punishable offense to supply money carrying on war would make war im-

more through you to the American people. Just before you came I was reading a letter from Norway from a business man who was exceedingly happy because a steamer owned by him and

county council are breathing more freely now that the famous St. James' Hall in The very latest Americans to establish Piccadiffy is to be pulled down. For sev- mailing is all right if carried out on a selves in London, mainly through the eral years past the council have been pull-

building was allowed to remain unus-turbed. Even the terrible fire in the Chithem Sir Henry Samuel, M. P., and Julian building was allowed to remain undis- graph in action.

the countries they represent when they tion. do not even make an attempt of punishing those of their subjects who I the other of the belligerent powers.

steamship company is openly entering into contracts to supply the Baltic squadrons with coal, but neither the kaiser's nor King Edward's government takes any steps to prevent this. "I think that public opinion would

ished offenders of this kind. "Here is a great task for the men in the parliaments of the world who favor with steel. universal peace. If they could force

tries to consider his plan.

Jesuits, and is now so completely in blood. their hands that, although formerly Both the principals put up an un ment inside the church known as the all over my face." Christian democracy, whose leader is

A papal decree has just been sent democratic movement, which is declared antagonistic to the true interests of the Catholic church.

Poor Sultan Abdul Hamid will soon feel the pinch of poverty, since the French ambassador at Constantinople has officially declared that he need not try to raise any more loans in France, and France and the United States are about the only countries in the world that have any money to loan. and the sultan shudders at the very thought of the United States.

It all happened because Abdul, to repay the kaiser for many favors shown in the past, decided to buy guns and armor from Krupp instead of placng his orders in France. The French government had promised Turkey not to press the Syrian railroad question and help to raise a new Turkish loan, on the condition that the sultan should to a foreign power for the purpose of buy \$6,000,000 worth of guns in France, the payment to be deducted from the new loan, and the sultan was apparently willing, when along comes the kaiser and makes all kinds of threats if Abdul did not buy his guns from

> sent him a rather strong note, though not strong enough to offset the pressure exerted by the kaiser. To the ordinary mind this incident

> seems to teach the lesson that blacksufficiently large scale. And poor Abdul Hamid is still wait-

Seligman.

Mrs. Glasgow will not, of course, do much entertaining at Park Lane, but is expected to give dinners at the restaurants. Cora, Countess of Strafford, whose last ball was a great success, and who intends to give another, is a friend of the Glasgows, so that the social future of the Glasgows, so that the social future of the Glasgows, so that the social future of the Glasgows, of the London

Although there are here about 12,000 to the Edison in increased vigilance in London did not affect St. James' Hall, which contained not only the famous concert hall, but a badly built these machines are silent because of the French aristocracy. Among the vention by dropping a sou in the slot, and these machines are silent because of the French nation.

Although there are here about 12,000 to the Edison in places where you may ordinarily listen to the pseudo music of the Edison in the slot, and the social time, and the social future of appeals has decided that as the court of appeals has decided that as the court of appeals has decided that according to an old law passed forty passages.

If a fire had occurred there a few weeks latter is assured.

The licensing officials of the London is the terrible fire in the Chi-finer and state, find numerous places where you may ordinarily listen to the pseudo music of the Edison in the slot, and there are here about 12,000 the French aristocracy. Among the vote of gratitude to the charitable of the French nation.

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Fashionable Set Are Crowding Homes With Relics-Trouble in Land of Burns

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BY SEUMAS MAC MANUS. DUBLIN, March 4 .- Presently, in England great is the craze for antiques. So great, indeed, is it that a noble lord, it is told, turned out his wife to make room for a Louis Seize cabinet-not that he loved his wife less, but that he loved the Louis Seize

However, even before the fashionable fad set in there were many noble lords who would gladly have done the same thing-had their wives been tractable enough. "It is an ill wind," and so forth; since the craze for antiques has revived, the hopes of many matrons that people thought long since dashed have revived also.

In the labor yard of the Lewisham Borough council recently was to be witnessed the unusual sight of a mayor and a clergyman stone-breaking. The unemployed had been offered the job by the borough council; but complained that it was too hard. So Mayor Tom White and Reverend J. C. Morris, vicar of St. Marks, spent a day upon the stone-heap, and quitted it in the evening with blistered hands and roaring appetites for supper. Each of them had broken ten pence worth of stones. During the day, too, several of the members of the council tried their hands at the stone-breaking, and all agreed that it was a delightful task. And they told such to the unemployed, one of whom then requested to know would the mayor or the clergyman kindly follow it up for a few weeksand maintain themselves and their families on their earnings. The mayor and the clergyman remembered that they had pressing engagements.

They had another terrible duel in Paris the other day. Colonel Jacquot and M. Gaston Calmette, director of the Figaro, met and emptied their deathdealing pistols into one another's faces, and then went home arm in arm to a "Every honest government ought to pleasant dinner. The two gentlemen, punish an open breach of neutrality. on account of the unflinching bravery What good does it do that the various they exhibited in the teeth of death, governments declare the neutrality of are now the heroes of the French na-

It would be a grand thing if those openly boast of having helped one or secure that the wars of the world would be carried out after the manner "Scores of steamers leave England of the French duel. The warriors every month loaded with coal for could reap all the glory they wanted; Americans at the hotel, the would-be Bjoernstjern Bjoernson Would Japan or Russia, a great German and the only lamentable consequence would be the quantity of ink shed by the special correspondents.

In the days when the duel was vogue in Ireland there were special laws of honor against trifling with the manly game, and any man who went on the back up the government that first pun- sod merely for the fun of the thing, was ant to be requested by a zealous second for permission to tickle his ribs

There were two cowards, in those through laws to this effect they would days, who desired to win glory withrender an invaluable service to human- out paying the risk, and having, as they thought, securely arranged with M. Bjoernson declared that in the their seconds that their pistols should very near future he would appeal to be loaded only with powder, took the the members in favor of universal field, and with dauntless front, in face peace in the parliaments of all coun- of an awe-stricken throng, let blaze

at one another. Now, it happened that the seconds had put into the pistols a charge of As one might have expected, Pope red-current jelly, and the surround-Pius X., with his childlike, good- ing throng was hardly less astonished natured character, has fallen an easy than the two principals, when, at the first discharge, the faces of both, and their clothes, seemed bespattered with

the most democratic of priests and earthly howl at the same time that cardinals, he is now made to sign docu- they put up their hands to their faces, ments which go entirely against his rubbed and looked at the palms of most cherished convictions. His most their hands, and then yelled aloud, "I are called upon to trace the features of recent act is to condemn the move- am murdered entirely; my brains is their fashionable patrons upon these oc-

Knox. At the meeting of The Auch- the brushes of Ayme Morot, Bonhoa and out by Cardinal Merry-del-Val to all terarder United Free Presbytery, the Dragnan-Bouveret; as for the three Pari- Gluck will be heard to exceptional advanthe bishops of Italy, ordering them to minister made public complaint that sians who have considered their own noexcommunicate all priests who in the the land of the Unco Guid was in the toriety sufficiently prominent to justify future take any part in the Christian new generation drifting from religion. their presenting their images before the recent church social that he attended, M. Eifel, the famous engineer to whom after he had delivered an impressive the huge tower is due; M. Gaston Menier, address upon the necessity of the day the chocolate manufacturer, and the Marfor earnest Christian work, he was suc- quis de Vogue, whose aristocratic prestige ceeded on the platform by a young has given him an entrance into the ranks

lady in frills who sang "Gang Doon the of the "Immortals." If you want to be Born, Davie, Lad, An' I'll Follow Thee." in the fashion and show society that The Auchterarder United Free Presby- money is no object, open wide the strings tery was duly shocked (and no won- of your purse and have your portrait to go to Orange. They will see someder), and sounded a note of warning to painted by a fashionable artist and hung thing which will be worth in itself the Scotland.

crowded with Burns relics, and is beginning to groan under the load. The and sat on, and the number of beds foucauld and Madamoiselle de Richelieu. he lay in, are multiplying at a rate | They have held forth at length on the that is beginning to alarm the Scotch great names of the parties concerned, nation. And many cynical ones are their fortune, the presents, etc., but there saying that Burns must have been not is one fact which they have omitted to a bard but an army. From present mention, it is that up to the very last day signs there is no knowing why instant before the ceremony the Princess ever he should have been in distressed de Monaco, nee Heine and of American circumstances had there been a pawn- origin, refused absolutely to have anyshop within a day's ride of him.

was deliberating France grew tired and the course to the commission rather more her rank and tact the couples should be paid itself £2 for each £1 distributed contracts. This was a very fooling thing wretches in Martinique.

When they found these penniless homeless creatures hiding in holes, and desired to assist them, the creatures tocracy is opposed to all ideas of progres-



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This portrait of the Duchess of Marlborough is considered by all to be the best which has ever been taken of her and to bring out better than any other picture her dark but gentle beauty.

Socialistic Tendencies Becoming Manifest Among the Upper Classes

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BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

PARIS, March 4.-The exhibition paintings at the Epatant Club is taking place this year as usual, and as usual all Paris flocks to the galleries of that fashionable association to see the exhibits. The cause of the attraction is not the number of masterpieces on view, indeed they are few, but the quantity of portraits. Everybody in Paris who considers themselves anybody feels it their duty at some time during their life to have their portrait painted by some fashionable artist, and to hang it upon the "Epatant's" walls for .ae admiration of their fellow men and women. To have your portrait hung in this exhibition means that you are prominent in society, and also that you are rich, for the artists who casions are sure to ask a round sum for their services. This year the canvases, There is trouble in the land of John which are the most admired, come from in the "Epatant" exhibition.

The society papers have been full recently of details regarding the marriage number of chairs that the man owned of the young Count Gabriel de La Rochething to do with or even speak to the future parents-in-law of her daughter. So The French are a charitable people. strong was her sentiment on this subject They sent out a commission to dis- that she managed to introduce the Intribute money among the sufferers in fanta Eulalie, who had no business there, Martinique. The charity here was of into the marriage procession so that by than to the sufferers. The commission split up so as to avoid all undesirable -which was dirt cheap, for they had to do if the Princess de Monaco wished to considerable trouble with the obstinate show the La Rochefoucaunds that her money was equal. Those who say that the French aris-

ceased to mock them and now follows do away not only with the salaries with undisguised interest the progress of which he receives, but what is far more their efforts.

presented to the Russian army two mil- an income from the treasury of 60,000,lions of roubles worth of blankets, which | 000 roubles, or about two millions for he had addressed to Grand Duke Sergius, each, if the money was equally divided. governor of Moscow. What was not the worthy benefactor's stupefaction upon six. His private property, consisting of passing through Moscow shortly after to in the streets by public auction. The about four millions more, and besides spectacle of the state buying in its own he draws the following salaries: goods was curious enough, but as in this chase passed into somebody's pocket. Of course it would be wrong to mention cil, 110,000, and as member of the comnames, but affairs of this kind, so often repeated, do much to discourage even the most enthusiastic friends of Russia, who, despite all her reverses, persist in pin-

ning their faith to her. The artistic entertainments which take place every summer at the magnificent antique Roman theater at Orange, will this year be particularly brilliant. The cided to lend the support of the musical in memory of his father, Alexander II., The compositions of the great composer tage, and we shall have a rendering of "Aleeste," and "Armide," which will sur- it would mean very little if a constitupass anything of the kind ever done be- tional government cut down his income In proof of it he instanced how at a gaze of their fellows in society, they are fore. The orchestra of the theater at to an amount similar to the one allow-Monte Carlo under the leadership of their | ed the kaiser, but to Vladimir it would own conductor, M. Lunzburg, has been | mean bankruptcy. engaged for the performance. We shall! Vladimir needs the money, and he is soon have our French Bayreuth, and it going to fight for his rights to theft will be thanks to a truly admirable and graft. "grand dame." I sincerely advise the many Americans who will be in Europe at that season (the beginning of August) trip across the ocean.

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STOLE MONEY FOR CHURCH

Loyal Russians' Tribute to the Memory of Father, Went Into His Own Pocket

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By Malcolm Clarke.
BERLIN, March 4.—The scare which was caused by J. Pierpont Morgan's becoming the controll power of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, so far from having died out, is rather on the increase, and art lovers all over Germany are racking their brains to prevent the all-powerful Yankee dollar from depriving the country of its most

cherished works. The first definite step in this direction has now been taken by the founding of a National Museum association, with headquarters in Berlin and branch

associations in Hamburg, Bremen, Dresden and Munich. The beginning was made at Bremen, where a number of art lovers, men and women, formed an association for the purpose of buying German works of art for the local museum, which might

otherwise fall into the hands of Ameri-The idea caught on, and the incorporation of the national association fol-

One of the purposes of the association is to agitate for the passage of a law similar to the one in power in Italy, forbidding the export of recognized art treasures to other countries.

To any one familiar with conditions in Russia, it is perfectly plain why Grand Duke Vladimir stands ready to defend autocracy, even at the risk of equality of the classes and the uplifting his life, and even against the czar himof the masses, and their co-operation will self. No man in Russia holds so many soon result in guaranteeing a long de- and so profitable offices as Vladimir. sired union among Frenchmen. Their A constitutional government would filluence is so far felt that society has mean financial ruin to him, as it would

important, with the chances of graft which are now his. It is sad but a fact that matters would No constitutional government, espego better in the czar's domains if there cially in an impoverished country like were fewer grand dukes. We have just Russia, would allow the grand dukes to had another sign of the terrible demor- absorb so much of the nation's money. alization which reigns in official circles in By imperial decree the grand dukes, Russia. A certain wealthy business man as relatives of the czar, are allowed

Of these sixty millions, Vladimir gets mines, timber land and agricultural see the blankets which he had sent sold | lands, give him an annual income of

As commander in chief of the army. case the state has not furnished any- 60,000 roubles; as chief of the conscripthing the money which went for the pur- tion department of St. Petersburg, 130,-

mittee of ministers, 60,000. With these enormous revenues one might think that he would be a very wealthy man, but his two sons, Cyril and Boris, who went to the front to fight for their country, came back, having incurred debts amounting to 3.000,000 roubles in Manchuria, and, according to the statement of one of his bankers, there is a deficit of 15,000,000 in his own account, and this in spite of the fact that he appropriated to his own use the 40,000,000 donated by loyal Russians for the erection of a church society of which she is the patroness to and despite of his thefts of money intended for shoes and clothing for the soldiers of General Kuropatkin's army,

To the czar, who has always been a man of simple tastes and frugal habits,

Some time ago, while M. Witte was in power, he tried to put a stop to the disgraceful stealing by high officialsi, e., the grand dukes-by preparing a law for the signature of the czar, which would make every Russian official responsible for his actions and amenable to the punishments of the Russian criminal code.

The bill came up for discussion in the mperial council, of which Vladimir and number of his ilk, heaven knows for what reasons, are members.

The old Count Pahlen, former minister of justice and distiller of a kummel known all over the world as a reactionary but strictly honest man, arose

"This law," he said, "even if signed by the czar, would never have any value unless it was also stipulated in it that no matter of how august birth an official were his rank and family connections should not protect him. Without this the whole thing would be

a farce." Vladimir, who well knew that Count Pahlen was hinting at the many crimes committed by him, which, would long ago have sent him to the penitentiary for life had he been an ordinary mortal, turned livid with rage, jumped from his seat and banging the table with his

fist, roared: Never as long as I hold a seat in this council will I allow insinuations of this kind against members of the imperial family!" and sweeping papers and ink from the table with his sword he rushed out, slamming the door be-

made Russian officials responsible for their actions came to an abrupt end, and they may go on stealing and rob-bing the people to their hearts' con-tent, because the czar's uncle is a thief

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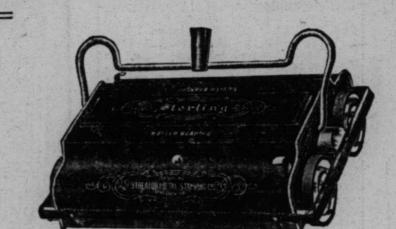
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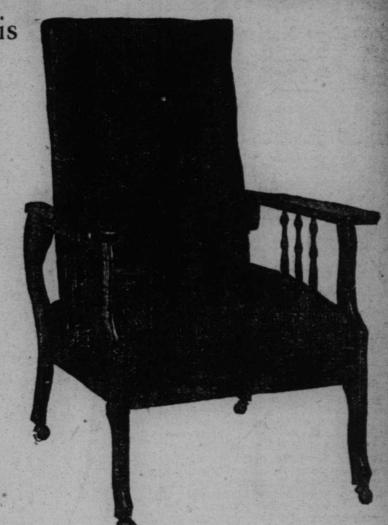
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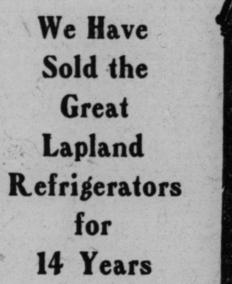
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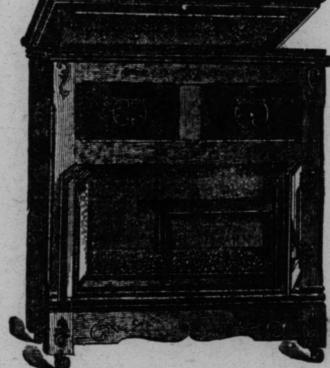


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