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ching here from the correspondents that the Russians abandoned "The City house. He testified that there was of Tombs" because of superior num- nothing illegal or improper about the bers and not because of any lack of valor on the part of soldiers of the He said the only object of his visit to czar. Vanvaliez Draigmousleff, the well-known correspondent, telling the with Kirby, that he might get his Mistory of the fighting south of Muk- lam county land released so as to borden, states that the advance of the Japanese was irresistible and that General Kuropatkin used even his last reserves in a vain attempt to check the advancing troops of the mikado. Ac-Wortham still on the stand. cording to his account there was little fear on the part of the Chinese resibe disastrous to the Russians and for three days the roofs of the houses in Mukden were crowded with natives all anxious to see the fighting.

Summing up the several attacks Draigsmousleff declares that the onward march of the Japanese was that of half drunken madmen who had absolutely no thought of human life and all of whom were anxious to offer up their lives so that the command of their officers might be carried through. changed somewhat suddenly and one of New York Traction Employes Fled From Home When Father After fighting in the blinding snow for the sudden changes for which Manchuria is noted set in, with the result that the rain flooded the strongest Russian fortresses compelling the Russians to withdraw. This permitted the Japanese to move against Mukden from the southward without being compelled to face the fire of the Russian guns. The Russian main columns were finally FEW compelled to give way before superior numbers and seek refuge in flight.

BRITISH PRAISE OYAMA

men about him hooted in derision, W. at Mukden has thrown the staid war of- T. Jenicks, the strike leader, told the Paula Johns, a young woman teacher, fice into a mood of almost hysterical ad- former employes of the Interborough company at a meeting this afternoon that their strike was lost. Jenicks

"It makes us want to forget the Boer war, not only before Roberts and Kitch- made his announcement to one thouener reached Africa, but afterwards," said sand of the strikers and the excitement became so intense that the police a candid official this afternoon.

"You may say," he continued, "that were called to disperse the crowd. Jen-General Roberts and the rest of the chief icks came into the vicinity of the authorities regard the work of the Japa- headquarters shortly before 3 o'clock. authorities regard the work of the Japa-He was met by a throng of disconsonese from the opening gun at Port Arlate men who pressed him for a speech. thur to the envelopment of Kuropatkin as establishing a complete set of new Several of them unceremoniously naval and military standards of unerring placed him on a convenient barrel. He looked over the eager faces for a minnand at warfare. ute and his throat moved convulsively.

"In General Roberts' words, 'Old conceptions of what is possible to sailors and soldiers are obsolete. The Japanese Suddenly he exclaimed: "Well, boys, I have bad news for you. The best thing you can do is to try and have dared and done on sea and land get your jobs back. We have lost the what formerly would have been classed as sympathy of the public and the press." Armies and navies must re-At this point the crowd hooted and adjust their ideas of practicability. The lesson will help us all. Severe groaned. is beget greater efficiency. The "Is this a surrender,' shouted one wes tmust have such efficiency or submit striker.

With increasing discomfiture. Jenicks to their downfall.' continued: "I for one will never "Experts thing it visionary to expect at the Russians will ever break from again make an attempt to be employed by the Interborough company." "We will," shouted several men in

Even if the czar should send further ins across the desert," said one, "he chorus, "We've got to live." Then, as a spirit of resentment apwill create only an imposing display of regimental disaffection. The Russians peared to be spreading rapidly, the leader said in a choking voice: "We may retire and the Japanese pursue until Dyama's communications are 800 instead have lost this fight. I did all in my power to win it for you, but without 1 100 miles long, yet the overwhelming tage in this particular will still besuccess.

to the islanders. Pro-Russians tell in the leader's eyes and he looked down he czar cannot afford to yield, but it stion not of what he can afford, at of what he must do."

ture of Mukden which are slowly ferred until after Jan. 1 to avoid pay- Butler was probably fatally hurt. A num- puts another army in the field, the Japament of taxes for that year. He went ber of passengers were more or less seri- nese will not be able to cope with it. at the front, prove that there was no exaggeration in the early reports and witness to take McFall out of Kirby's houd. All live in this neighbor-

dining car. Wilkes was making his first with Kirby, that he might get his Micausing an axle to break. The engine, row money on it. After going over the came ground as the train left the rails, but remained up-

GIRL SEEKS DEATH

AFTER 6-YEAR FIGHT

Remarried and Sought

Work in America

NEW YORK. March 11.-Handicapped

gling to support herself for six years,

chloroform in the vestibule of the home

Somewhere in Germany Miss Johns'

father lives in all that luxury and great

wealth can secure. But she refused to tell the name of her father, or give any clue as to where he can be found. She

left his home six years ago because he

had installed there a woman to succeed

the dead mother of his cripple child.

tion. Pupils were hard to find.

cember. Want overcame her pride last

night. Miss Johns remembered the min-

ister who had been kind to her and went

to his home.' The minister was not at

drained a vial containing chloroform.

MOORE CASE WITNESS

IS CRITICALLY ILL

of her benefactor, Rev. W. C. Hicks.

CHLOROFORM

when he was on the stand before, court right. The two day coaches were telescoped six feet or more into each other.

BEING EMPLOYED DRANK

streaming down his face while the by physical deformity and after strug-

OF STRIKE ADMITS

Told That Their Cause

Is Hopeless

NEW YORK, March 11 .- With tears

With these words the tears flashed

MOVEMENT'S FAILURE

There is a rumor afloat, unconfirmed up to the present time, that the private for-The train consisted of engine, baggage tune of the czar and that of the various

car, mail coach, two coaches, parlor and grand dukes will be thrown into the breach and that the proposal to float antrip as a regular engineer on this di- other loan in France and England will be vision of the road. At a sharp curve the abandoned until success shall have pony truck of the engine left the track, causing an axle to break. The engine, The fortifications at Harbin are believed baggage and mail car plunged into the here to insure a haven of refuge to such bank and overturned. The remainder of Russian troops as succeed in cutting their way out of the trap laid for them by Marshal Oyama. At that point there are modern fortifications, almost impregnable, and they should be held easily against a large army by a small force.

HAS LOST 120,000 MEN

It is admitted that General Kuropatkin has lost some 120,000 men in killed, wounded and prisoners, besides some 400 guns of the most heavy caliber, which had to be abandoned in the fortifications south of Mukden. It is certain, however, that the Japanese are as completely ex-TO EARN HER LIVING hausted as the Russians, and it is believed they will be compelled to await reinforcements before again advancing. The report from Japanese sources that

Field Marshal Oyama is to push on at once to Harbin in the hope that by harassing the Russians there he will be able to accomplish the capture of Vladivostok, is not credited here, where the distances

are known, and where it is realized that if Oyama cut loose from his base of supplies he will be jeopardizing his entire army.

General Kuropatkin's latest message received here contained the reassuring information that after a dangerous encounter of two days, the Russian armies are out of danger. It is now believed that he will withdraw his forces to Harbin and there await his successor as commander-in-chief.

It has been decided that General Kuropatkin shall be triel by court martial at once for the loss of his army and the positions at Mukden, and as soon as ne returns here he will be ordered before a court. His successor in the field is at present unknown, but it will likely be a member of the reigning house. \$100,000 BLAZE

RUSSSIAN LIBERALS CLAMOR FOR PEACE

Miss Johns had money in her own right Even Newspapers Which Favored War, Now Says Longer Campaign

and started for New York. She took a course of lectures at Columbia and em-Is Impossible barked in the career of a teacher of lan-ST. PETERSBURG, March 11 .- While guage. For a time she was successful, earning enough to enable her to take two courses in language at Harvard. Her

Linevitch's and Bildevling's armies will ambition was her undoing. Over-work and cover the retreat. Kuropatkin is severely over-study shattered her frail constitublamed by General Dragomiroff, who savs: Rev. Dr. Hicks was told of the brave "As minister of war Kuropatkin or-

fight the girl was making against hard ganized this campaign, and as commandfate, and he became interested in her. er-in-chief he led the army. He is now He took her to the home of a Mrs. Blake, responsible. and there she has lived since last De-

In order to prevent a greater disaster morning a man working in the Humble from following the Manchurian defeat, the government is straining every nerve. Since Thursday no paper has been allowed situation. The press is protesting against started a fire which has raged for near- an immense lake and many sections that Mrs. Bohan carried \$200 insurance on the home and no one knew when he would ly ten hours and has already done dam- have known no water for a decade are furniture. return. The girl walked to the front of the measures taken. the house, stood in the doorway and

There is a universal cry for Russian power in the far east. Even been burned and several rigs and other may have to rebuild grades in many in- the front of the structure. the Novoe Vremya, which all along has apparatus were destroyed. The Hay-been in favor of war, agrees that the con-wood well is temporarily ruined and the Novoe Vremya, which all along has apparatus were destroyed. The Hay-been in favor of war, agrees that the con-tinuation of the campaign is impossible. Count Toistol and M. Severine, editor on fire and the flames are still spread-dry streams for years now have ferry the head while removing his belongings. Count Tolstoi and M. Severine, editor on fire and the flames are still spread-

in the leader's eyes and he looked down appealingly for somebody to assist him to the ground. He hurried away as fast as possible. While the demonstra-tion was progressing Captain Burns tion of Judge D. A. McFall tonight is not tion of Judge D. A. McFall tonight is not tion of Judge D. A. McFall tonight is not tion of Judge D. A. McFall tonight is not tion of Judge D. A. McFall tonight is not tion of Judge D. A. McFall tonight is not tion of Judge D. A. McFall tonight is not tion of Judge D. A. McFall tonight is not tion of Judge D. A. McFall tonight is not tion of Judge D. A. McFall tonight is not tion of Judge D. A. McFall tonight is not tion of Judge D. A. McFall tonight is not tion of Judge D. A. McFall tonight is not tive ministry and an incapable bureau-tive ministry and an incapable bureau-

country.

private office, where she was placed or the couch and attended by two trained nurses from St. Alexis Hospital, who have been in attendance at the trial throughout. Her sobs could be heard in the corridor, although the door was shut and locked.

elevator and thence to Marshal Chandler's

The penalty for conspiracy is a maximum of two years in the penitentiary and a fine of not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$10,000. It is the contention at the district attorney's office that Mrs. Chadwick can be sentenced on every one of the seven counts on which she has been found guilty. If this proves to be true, the maximum penalty to which she is liable is four years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$70,000.

Sentence was postponed, pending a mo-tion for a new trial, which will probably be made on Monday.

The jury left the court room at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon and reported its verdict at 8:30 o'clock tonight, being out five hours. Counsel for defense at once made a motion for a new trial, and arguments will be heard on it Monday or Tuseday.

Upon reaching the jail Mrs. Chadwick collapsed, but was soon revivel by her nurses. Later she again swooned and when she recovered, retired. Dr. Chad-wick refused to talk about the verdict.

The charge on which Mrs. Chadwick was tried was that of conspiracy with the officials of the Citizens' National bank of Oberlin, Ohio, to issue and negotiate certified checks, when she had no money in the bank.

SUN AND

CONSTRUM

ARIZONA DESERT

NOW GREAT LAKE

Conditions

boats over them. Smelters are shut down in many place

mines.

ecause roads are impassable from the

SECOND FIRE WITHIN FEW DAYS DAMAGES GROVE STREET HON'E

Boarder Is Slightly Burned While Trying to Save Belongings

Three rear rooms and a kitchen of Mrs. Mike Bohan's boarding house at 903 Grove street, were destroyed by fire shortly before 11 o'clock Saturday night. The damage as estimated by Fire Chief Mad-EL PASO, Texas, March 11 .- All records dox will amount to \$600. The building is oil field, close to the Haywood well, for rain and moisture are broken in this owned by Mrs. V. C. Durrett and Mrs. dropped a lighted cigarette which section. The great Arizona desert is now L. O. Ayres, and is insured for \$2,000.

The cause of the blaze is not known. Fire was first discovered in the kitchen More than 10,000 feet of surface have ized from washouts and soft track and in the rear and rapidly spread toward

stances. At Silver City, noted for its L. I. Russell, a transient boarder, was Despite the fact that the alarm was not turned in until the fire had gotten considerable headway, the fire department succeeded in checking the flames and preventing adjacent houses from taking fire. Poor pressure of water somewhat handicapped the firemen. This is the second time in the past

Missouri Deadlock Still On JEFFERSON CITY, March 11.—The result of the forty-fourth ballot for United States Senator: Neidringhaus 37, Cockrell 56, Kernes 16, Dyer 1, Mc-Kinley 3, Warner 2, Cooke 1, Bartholdt

DALLAS, Texas, March 11 .- This Special to The Telegram.

Risings are common over the whole age to the extent of nearly \$100,000, now covered. The railroads are demoral-

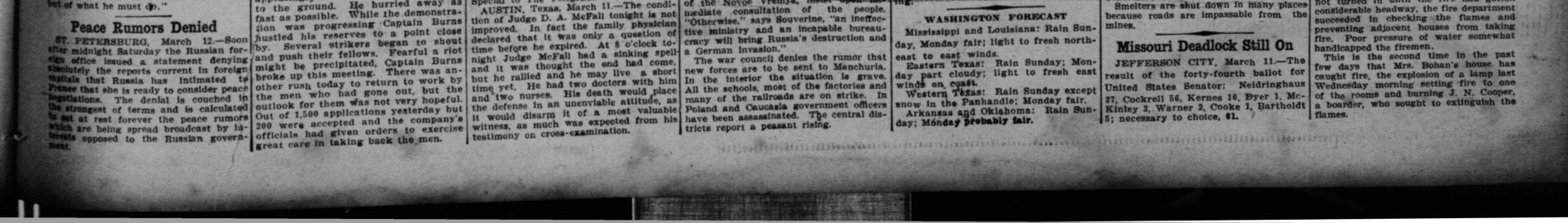
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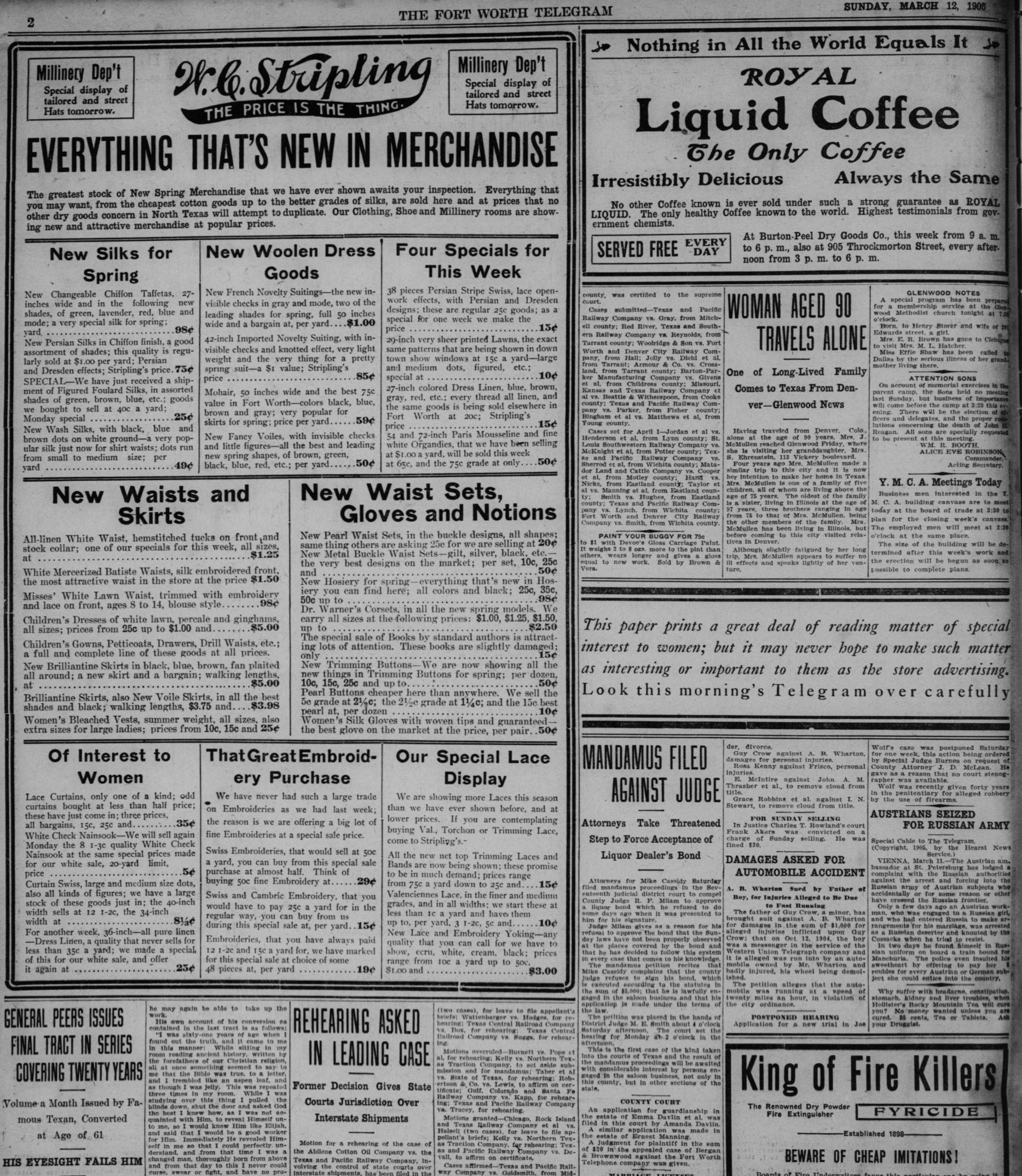
Kuropatkin, the general staff hopes that Lighted Cigarette Dropped Heaviest Rainfall in Decade ESTIMATED DAMAGE \$600 **Results** in **Remarkable** Into Well Starts Fire Lasting Ten Hours

IN HUMBLE FIELD

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General J. M. Peers, known not only throughout Texas, but the whole country and many foreign lands, as the tract man, as the head note says, they do not teach has issued his last volume. Through the failing of his eyes, after issuing a tract

a month for a period of twenty years, he has abandoned the work. These tracts, which have been spread proadcast throughout the country, have been published by General Peers at his own expense and given away to all want-

ing them. Monthly issues have frequently consisted of 10,000 copies.

curse, swear or fight, and have no proclivities that way." The final tract contains sermons by Dr. Talmage, Rev. Wilbur Neminger and Rev. William Caldwell, published because creed. A number of letters of evidence are also printed in the final tract. The wide circulation given the tracts is shown in a letter received Saturday by General Peers from W. H. Cannon of Sea-ford, Del., detailing the good done by one tract in being passed from a boy to his infidel father.

CANDIDATE FOR CITY MARS.IAL The Telegram is authorized to announce Motions submitted—Robertson & Co. vs.

interstate shipments, has been filed in the court of civil appeals. On Feb. 25 the court handed down a de-

cision holding the state courts did have jurisdiction under the common law: The respective attorneys for the appellees in the cases of Chicago, Rock Island and Texas Railway Company et al vs. Sullins, and Comer et al vs. Byars, were cited to appear before this court on

March 24 and show causes why a fine of \$50 should not be assessed against them for failure to return papers to the court in said causes.

n said causes. Other proceedings in the court Satur-Reversed and dismissed—Atchison, To-

land county.

Texas and Pacific Rallway Company vs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES A, J. Mullins and Miss Minnie E. Anin their own homes. Will not freeze, lump or spoil. derson of Grapevine.

terson of Fort Worth. John Kelley of Grapevine and Miss Pearl Day of Bedfard. Polk, from Fisher county; Texas and Pa-cific Coal Company vs. Wren, from East-

Affirmed in part and reversed and rendered in part-Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. Lang, from Mitchell county. Reversed and rendered—Texas and Pa-Worth, a girl.

failure.



Please send us chemical to refill one tube, and oblige, CORSICANA COTTON FACTORY,

We take pleasure in advising you of the satisfactory use of one

of your extinguishers today. We had quite a hot fire in one of our

pickers, smoke was issuing fiercely from the dust room when first noticed. The contents of one tube was thrown into the machine

while running, though about half of it was spilled, never reaching

the fire. The fire in the machine and dust room was quickly ex-

tinguished without the use of water or other extinguishers. A few

minutes' stop was necessary only to take out the cotton damaged by

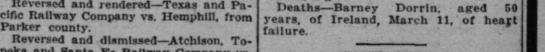
Corsicana, Texas.

land county; Texas and Pacific Railway

Company vs. Everett, from Nolan coun-ty; Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. Arnett et al, from Mitchell county; W. M. Patterson and Mrs. A. M. Pat-

Boards of Fire Underwriters favor this particular one by using it

VITAL STATISTICS Births-To Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Johnn, Lake and Texas streets, Fort



consisted of 10,000 copies. General Peers, who looks hale and hearty despite his eighty years, says that he hopes his trouble with his eyes is only temporary and that with renewed strength

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

New Spring Kid Gloves From Best Known Makers

An early showing of the latest spring glove styles for womenselections from the glove centers of the world. Every wanted shade of the season, with stitchings to match, for afternoon, evening and street wear, ready for your inspection and approval. Every wearer of kid gloves may be suited from this section. Best assortment and best values at \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00.



Mail Order Department The Height of Perfection

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Out-of-town customers may furnish their spring wardrobe with the greatest ease through our efficient Mail Order Department. The employee in this department are thoroughly experienced and capable in every respect to please you as though you had been here in person. All orders guaranteed to please, and express paid on \$5.00 or more.

VALUES THAT INVITE COMPARISON

WE ANNOUNCE COMPLETENESS OF STOCKS in the season's newest and most practical ideas. Almost everything in Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Millinery, White Goods, Silks and Ready-to-Wear Apparel for Spring wear are here at prices rarely equaled. We have arranged exceptional introductory value-giving for this week. The following merely REPRESENT THE MANY VALUES

Unsurpassed Dress Making

Gowns for Every Occasion

We are now prepared to take orders for spring gowns to suit every occasion. This department promises to be a busy scene within a few days; we therefore advise an early consultation with MADAME BACKER, that she may have ample time to give you the proper attention. Remember, it is not very long till Easter, and you must have a new costume, waist, suit or street dress for the occasion. This section solicits your patronage with a guarantee of satisfaction and moderate prices.

Unusual Spring Silk Values Highly Favored Qualities

These special values are of a character to appeal to every woman who is planning her spring wardrobe. They are the newest and most practical silk fabrics of the season, at unusual prices.

SPECIAL-Finest quality Crepe de Chine, in all colors, for the spring

We offer this week a value rarely | 27-inch all pure silk Changeable equaled in Fancy Changeable Taf. Chiffon Taffeta, together with shepherd checks, pin checks, etc.; feta Silk, of all the leading spring

Women's Silk Shirt Waist Suits, Coats and Skirts-Spring Models

We especially call attention to our line of new Suits, Coats and Skirts, of the very

latest Parisian styles, combined with skilled workmanship and low prices.

New Shirt Waist Suits, in red, Solid colors and pin checked Silk Distinctive models in plain and navy, brown and green changeable Shirt Waist Suits, in green, brown, changeable Silk Costumes, effective silk, with the new leg-o'-mutton blue, jasper and black, newest 1905 skirts; trimmed with lace and ap-\$12.50 models; fine value for \$15.00 plique, \$42.50, \$35.00 and sleeves, attractive \$32.50

Spring Coats-Authoritative Styles Short tailored Jackets of covert, neatly lined with satin or taffeta and trimmed with buttons, etc., newest models; attractively priced at each, \$7.50 \$16.50 and down to Handsome Cravanette full length Rain Coats, newest 1905 models, trimmed with silks and braid-exceptional values, priced at each, \$19.50, \$13.50 \$16.50 and down to Kilt Skirts with hip yoke, of handsome quality serge, in brown only; specially attract- \$15.50 ve value

Women's New Spring Skirts New style Umbrella Skirts, made of blue \$8.50 and brown mohair; a special value at ... Mixed Mohair Skirts, in the new kilt models, two attractive values at \$12.50 \$10:00 and Kilt Skirts of shadow checked cheviot, handsomely made. of a very fine quality: \$15.00 price Black, brown and blue Panama Skirts, of the new umbrella style with strap and button \$15.00

Spring Shirt Waist and Muslin Underwear **Unequaled Values-Newest Styles**

Newest, attractive spring styles in Undermuslins and Shirt Waist at introductory prices this week

Ladies' Corset Covers, made of soft | Ladies Gowns, made of soft nain- | Beautiful sheer Muslin Waists, in nainsook, trimmed with Valenciensook, with low neck and short nes lace, insertion, baby ribbon and

the popular lingerie styles, together

Distinctive Spring Millinery Fashion's Favored Models

We announce the arrival of many new models in Ladies' Street Hats-types of surpassing beauty, from our own artistes as well as productions from leading Parisian sources. Smart Street Hats of the Continental, Georgette, Sailor, and Polo Turban styles, handsomely made of the soft color combination braids, so popular this season.

Many New Ideas in Straw Hats for Street Wear Attractively Priced for the Week.

New Street Hats, \$12.00 and down to \$3.50

New Exclusive Wash Goods Correct Styles and Colorings

This section is now complete with the light, airy Wash Lawns, Organdies, Chiffons, Mousselines, Skirtings, Shirt Waist Suitings, etc., to be worn this season. Many styles and color combinations that are NOT shown elsewhere. In price, variety and beauty this department has no rival.

A great variety of new spring Skirt- | Mercerized Ginghams-a substitute ings and Waistings, in all the sea- for silk: in checks of blue brown, with those made of handkerchief | son's colors and combinations, expink, black and light blue; an ex

shades; a serviceable fabric for fabric for shirt waist \$1.00 shirt waists, suits, etc.; AQC suits; yard\$1.00 shirt waists, suits, etc.; 49c Beautiful Novelty Silks for shirt | Taffeta, in every color combination

waist suits, costumes, etc., in the pretty pastel colorings; a hand-some quality, rarely offer- \$1.00 ed at yard, \$1.25 and.....

most practical and serviceable silk A big line of 19-inch Changeable of the season for shirt waist suits, shirt waists, etc.; an excellent value at a small price; 59c

tucked back, full front mod-; 75c el; special values, each..... Special assortment Ladies' Muslin Underskirts, with deep tucked flounce, trimmed with lace or embroidery; others with insertion and

sleeves, embroidery or lace, beading, baby ribbon, tucks and hemstitched trimmings; \$1.50 \$1.25 Ladies' White Lawn Shirt Waists, embroidery trimmed, insertion and tucked front and back; specially attractive values at each, 50c \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c and

models: \$8.50 and down \$3.98 Handsomely tailored Linen Shirt Waists, made of an excellent grade

linen cambric, in the very latest | ceedingly attractive values, at 29c | cellent wash fabric for shirt waist per yard, and down per yard, and down 121c Newest Waistings, Suitings, etc., in all the new patterns and color combinations; every desirable shade

suits, waists, suits, etc.; 25c yard The newest and most popular wash fabric for waists, shirt waist suits,

of material, tucked front and back, with the new leg-o'-mut- \$3.50 binations; every desirable shade ton sleeves; price ,each...\$3.50 binations; every desirable shade unmatchable qualities at....15c etc., is our Etamine de Sole, in all the desirable colors for 25c

Wool Dress Goods for Spring

Newest Weaves and Colors

The highly favored weaves and colors, combining all the new designs of merit are splendidly represented in our displays of Spring Dress Goods.

54-inch all wool Panama, in the popular shades of the season—a practi-cal skirt and suit fabric; yd....\$1.00

Plain colors, including white and fancy mixture Mohair, full 54 inches \$1.00 wide, a desirable spring fabric..\$1.00

46-inch all wool Crepe de Paris, in all leading colors, a popular weave \$1.00 for spring costumes, fine value

All wool Volles, in every imaginable color, suitable for spring wear, \$1.00 46 inches wide, best value for...\$1.00 46-inch mannish Skirting, in reds, blues, browns and black, a fine grade \$1.50 for serviceable skirts, etc.; yd.

hair in new spring mixtures, 50c desirable colors; yard	He gra do
inch silk and wool Crepe Eolienne, in	Ma
newest shades for early spring wear,	sol
cially adapted for street \$1.50	890
tumes; yard	A
inch all wool Crystaline (non-crush-	ing
e), in the leading shades of the sea-	sp
—a popular skirt and cos-	10
ne fabric	va
inch Cravanette Skirting, in pin check	39
ects of blue and white, and black	W
white—excellent value, \$1.50	pa
yard	ue

In Economy Basement Salesroom

The pricing for this week is of great interest to economical shoppers and the public generally, offering as they do opportunities to purchase the best qualities at much less than regular figures.

New Rugs, Mattings, Curtains and Shades

Unusual Values-Lowest Prices

Our assortment of new and exclusive styles, patterns and colorings of merchandise in this

section are beyond comparison. Quantities of Curtains, Rugs, Mattings, etc., for the spring

ade material, and worth 50c a 39c zen; for Monday, special...... arseilles Quilts, fine patterns, slightly led in displaying, values worth 59c and 98c; special, each...... handsome grade of 9-4 Bleached Sheetthat sells regularly at 19c; 15c pieces Bleached Linen Damask, in a riety of beautiful patterns, worth 25c tterns, regular 10c and 121/2c val-s; yard5c

mmed Napkins, 15x15, made of good | Elegant White Muslin Underskirts, attractively trimmed with lace insertion, embroidery and tucks, \$1.50 value; 79c Ladles' new spring Wash Skirts of black duck, white pique, with narrow black stripes and blue and white and black and white checked percale, neatly trimmed with bands and braid; fine value; \$1.00 nite Madras Shirting, in many distinct | Ladies' light weight fleece lined Union Suits, for early spring wear, regular 190

Extraordinary Values for Our Customers Attractive Values at Linen Counter Standard Quality-Small Prices

We have prepared (in this department) a list of unusual values for the spring season, as you will notice by the following quotations. Among them saving opportunities are offered all housekeepers and house-furnishers.

Table Damask, 70 and 72 inches wide, We offer this week the very best, heaviest and finest \$1.25 German Linen Damask ever shown in this city; \$1.00 all pretty patterns; yard...... Handsome quality Bleached Damask Napkins, our regular \$2.50 per dozen grade; special, this week, per **\$1.89** dozen Ready-made Napkins for school baskets, boarding houses, restaurants, etc., size 16x16, an unequaled value; spe- 45c cial, per dozen

Fine Bleached or Cream German Linen | Full size Pillow Cases, of unusual quality and well made; a value not very 10c Specially attractive values in ready-foruse Sheets, without seams, extra large stzes and well made; each 50c 39c Light weight Linen for waists and suits, full 36 inches wide our regular 60c grade a special for this .45c week, per yard Silent Cloths, specially made for usbeautifully quilted for wear and washing; the line is just in. See them at linen counter.

Leather Novelties and Belts

Excellent Values Greatly Reduced

Ladies' Fine Silk and Kid Belts and Girdles, in every desirable color, with trimmings to match, offered this week at prices rarely equaled.

variety of colors; values up 29c Belts and Girdles; \$1.50 69c to 75c; each

Fine Silk or Kid Belts and Girdles, | High-class Silk and Kid Belts or

Fine Leather Bags and Purses

In many colors, made of the most desirable and durable leathers, specially priced this week.

\$3.00 values reduced to \$1.49

Bobbinet Curtains, extra large size down to \$1.50 New Dotted Swiss Curtains, with ruffled border, full size, very fine value; ten distinct pat-terns; choice\$1.00 Arabian Swiss Curtains, ruffled or straight border, excellent values;

specially attractive; pair, \$2.00 \$2.50, \$2.25 and

Plain White China Matting, an ex-A very attractive line of Ruffled | ceedingly fine quality for wear; specially priced, per yard, 25c only New Colored China Mattings, in a variety of pretty patterns, excellent Fine quality Japanese Matting, in

many colored designs, for lasting qualities there is none bet- 25c ter, at 35c and

house-cleaning have arrived the past week. We quote a few characteristic values. New Art Squares, 9x12 feet, in floral and oriental patterns, many distinct qualities, at \$40.00 \$13.75 and down to Axminster Rugs, 36x72, many de-

> signs in floral and oriental patterns, unequaled values; priced \$3.75 specially, each Fine Window Shades, in all colors,

made of the very best material; each, \$1.50 and down .30c to

Wash Stocks and Aprons Special Values-Spring Styles

Decidedly the best collection of pretty, dainty, nobby Wash and Fancy Stocks we have every shown were received this week, at prices that will surprise as well as please you.

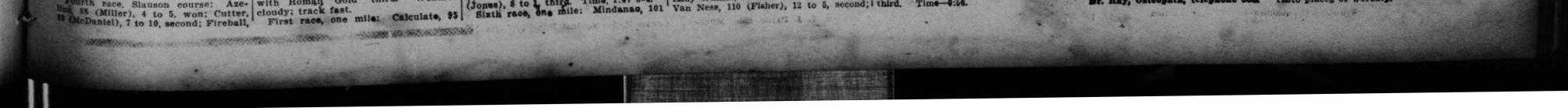
Fancy hand-made Chiffon Stocks, | Unrivaled assortment of washable Cotton Stocks, in every color, newin every color and style for spring wear, prettily trimmed with beads, est designs, handsomely trimmed;

Maids' and Waiters' Aprons

We are now showing the new Aprons for maids and waiters, with and without bibs.

Men's Bib Aprons, of durable wash | Maids' Bib Aprons, trimmed or

Third race-Seven furlongs: Bon Mot, 'BILLY'' SUNDAY LEADS 1:11½. Fifth race, one mile: Foncasta, 102 zo, 99 (Knapp), 9 to 5, third. Time, 96 (Knapp), 9 to 5, third. Time, -1:09. Fifth race—Five furlongs: Preen, 97 105 (D. Austin), 7 to 2, won; Coruscate, 107 (Romanelli), 4 to 1, second; Frontenac, **REMARKABLE REVIVAL** 1:11%. (Boland), 1 to 2, won; Angleta, 87 (Macey), 4 to 1, second; Druid, 97 (Hoff-Fourth race-Mile and seventy yards: AT ASCOT DIXON, Ill., March 11 .- Evangelist Sixth race—One mile, seling: Dolinda. 108 (McIntyre), 5 to 2, won; Cornwall, 110 (Feicht), 5 to 1, second; Hildebrand, 104 (Hildebrand), 3 to 5, third. Time— Sixth race—Mile and an eighth: Attilla, 105 (McIntyre), 5 to 1, second; Hildebrand, 106 (Hildebrand), 3 to 5, third. Time— Springbrook, 108 (Austin), 1 to 7, won; Justice, 108 (Austin), 1 to 7, won; Justice, 108 (Austin), 1 to 7, won; Justice, 108 (Schooen), 3 to 1, third. Time Fifth race—Mile and an eighth: Attilla, Hundreds went forward and pubman), 6 to 1, third. Time-1:11 1-5. Rossmond, 108 (Austin), 1 to 7, won; AT OAKLAWN HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 11.-Weather clear; track good. Summary: 6 to 5, won; Misty's Pride, 113 (Bon-OS ANGELES, March 11.-Weather Sixth race, six furlongs. Durbar, 96 ner), 8 to 5, second; E. M. Brattain, 112 Time, 1:431/2. Sixth race, six furlongs. Durbar, 96 (McDaniel), 3 to 1, won; Bronze Wing. 110 (Prior), 6 to 1, second; Susie Chris-tian, 100 (Lynch), 6 to 1, third. Time. 1:15½. AT QAKLAND AT QAKLAND First race six furlongs: Miss Pow-\$\$ (Smith), \$ to 5, won; Nanon, (Crosthwaite), 5 to 1, second; Es-106 (McCombs), 15 to 1, third. Fifth race-Mile and an eighth: Attilla, licly renounced dances and playing 102 (McLaughlin), 2 to 1, won; Reveille, 101 (Brown), 4 to 1, second; Chanley, 101 were members of the Kendall club, which has raised hundreds of dollars AT CITY PARK AT AT CITY PARK (Oregar), 10 to 1, third. Time-2:03. Sixth race-One mile: Sanbath, 92 balls. Society women have also an-(Jenkins), 9 to 1, won; Saladin, 94 (Andecollete costumes. Nearly four thouderson), 9 to 5, second; Lida, 96 (Oregar), and heard the sermon and more than three thousand others clamored for ad-14 to 5, third. Time-1:48. Seventh race-Seven furlongs, selling: Curus, 105 (Gannon), 7 to 5, won; Second Sight, 95 (Foy), 5 to 1, second; Dr. Kier, 103 (McLaughlin), 18 to 5, third. Time -1:33 2-5. Dr. Ray, Osteopath, telephone 553.



Christian Tabernacle church, will preach Sunday, March 12, 4 p. m., and every night during the wook at § o'clock.

BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH At the Broadway Baptist church Dr. J. H. Gambrell of Dallas will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Special Funeral Car Will Run to Ar-

lington Where Interment Will Be Made-Cars Leave Court House

The body of Mrs. R. D. Howell, who died at her home in North Fort Worth early Saturday morning, will be taken from that city to Arlington today over

The body will leave North Fort Worth in a special car of the Interur-

ban, while friends who will attend the

funeral will follow in a special car.

Can any Ailing one Refuse?

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

A Full Dollar's Worth Free

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

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

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

Inside Nerves!

them. There you will find the seat of the trouble. There is nothing new about this—noth-ing any physician would dispute. But it remained for Dr. Shoop to apply this knowledge—to put it to practical use. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not dose the organ or deaden the pain—but it does go at once to the nerve—the inside nerve—the power nerve—and builds it up, and strengthens it and makes it well. and eradicates the cause? But I do not ask you to take a sin-gle statement of mine—I do not ask you to believe a word I say until you have tried my medicine in your own home at you a full dollar's worth free if there is were any misrepresentation? Could I affer to the nerve—the inside nerve—the power nerve—and builds it up, and strengthens it and makes it well. SURE that my medicine will help you.

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

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

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

Simply Write Me Many Ailments-One Cause

Inside Nerves! Only one out of every 98 has perfect health, Of the 97 sick ones, some are bed ridden, some are half sick, and some are only dull and listless. But most of the sickness comes from a common cause The nerves are weak. Not the nerves pro-ordinarily think about—not the nerves that govern your movements and your. These are the nerves that, unguided and un-notion—control the digestive apparatus-regulate your liver—operate your kidneys. These are the nerves that wear out and break down. It does no good to treat the alling or-gian—the irregular heart—the disordered iver—the rebellious stomach—the der mut to back to the nerves that wear out to blame the m. There you will find the seat of the trouble. Many Ailments-One Cause Many Ailments-One Cause Many Ailments-One Cause It ave called these the inside nerves for simplicity's sake. Their usual name is the "sympathetic" nerves. They are not to blame the trouble. Many Ailments-One Cause It ave called these the inside nerves for simplicity's sake. Their usual name is the "sympathetic" nerves. They are not to blame trouble. Many Ailments-One Cause It does not a common cause the site and sease. The inside nerves for is that when one branch is allowed is the most sensitive part of the human system. Does this not explain to you some of the maticates the cause? Mat I do not reak as you to take a sin-to the part to the root of the trouble. Mat I do not ask you to take a sin-tor the other set of the digest is on the set of the set of the set is the set of the root of the trouble. Mat I do not ask you to take a sin-tor the you wast for besides. It is the soth part to the root of the trouble. But I do not ask you to take a sin-trouble. Mat I do not ask you to take a sin-trouble. Mat I do not ask you to take a sin-tor the you must may fare reak 2 on the for a full dollar Heart. Mat I dollar the set a sin-but I do like the set of the floatile order. It is theart the soth part to the ask you to take a sin

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Dr. Shoop's Restorative WUUMENUFFUR

Announcement was made last night that cars for friends will leave the court house at 10 o'clock, it having been found impossible to run the heavy cars to North Fort Worth. Rev. Sibley, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, of Arlington will conduct the services.

the Interurban for interment.

Mrs. Howell was the wife of R. D. Howell, city marshal of North Fort Worth and had been a resident of that city for nearly four years. Death resulted from tuberculosis.

POLYTECHNIC NOTES

The Hill has torn itself from the grasp Book 2 on the Heart. of winter, water mains have been repaired and the citizens are again smiling and Book 3 on the talking of spring time. Work on the ad-Kidneys. dition to the Young Ladies' Home is progressing and the building will be in Book 4 for Women. Book 5 for Men. Book 6 on Rheureadiness for the opening of the term of school in September.

March 4 and 5 Dr. J. A. Bourland of Dallas gave the second of his splendid series of lectures on "Christian Evi-

dences." In the college chapel on Thursday even-

ing, March 8, Miss Cameron Boone's class in expression gave a most excellent pro-Are Four Years. gram. Miss Martha Whittaker of Fort Worth gave two piano numbers, which were will received. Jacob Schreiner added

On Monday evening, March 13, the usual tion of affairs. The question will no and sugar beet growing. reception of the Koresophian and Susan doubt be acted upon at the Waco conven-M. Key Literary Societies will be tendered. tion. The college will be appropriately deccorated. This will be one of the events the matter of rates will be disturbed.



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SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1908

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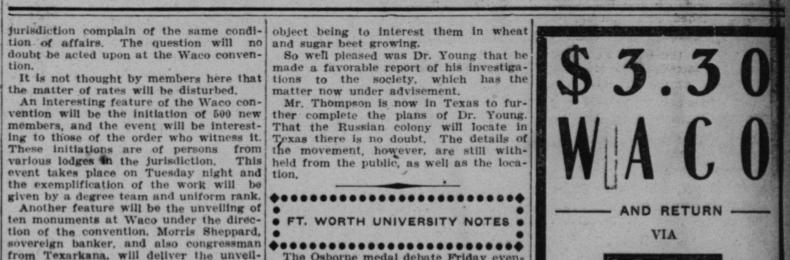
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The stomach is controlled by a delicate nerve called the solar plexus. Prize fight ers know that a blow over the stomach a solar plexus blow—means a sure knock solar plexus is only one of the centers of the great inside nerve—the power nerve. It is one of the master nerves. The stomach is its slave. Practically all stomach trouble—isside nerves—strengthens the solar plexus trouble—that and the stomach trouble disappears.

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In The Churches

SCANDINAVIAN LUTHERAN Pastor L. Sundquist will preach in the German church, corner Taylor and Texas streets, for the Scandinavian Lutheran people of this city Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Fourth and Calhoun streets, Dr. William Caldwell will preach at 11 a. m. on the subject "A Vision For the Future." In the evening at 7:30 the subject will be "A Wilderness Scene." The Young People's Society meets at Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. 6:30. A cordial invitation is extended by the pastor, subject of the morning to all.

TAYLOR STREET C. P. CHURCH Corner Fifth and Taylor streets. Morning service at 11 a. m., sermon by pastor; vocal solo by Mrs. A. W. Pierce, Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, sermon the singing. by pastor, Rev. J. W. Caldwell.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH bbath school at 10 a. m., preaching

at 11 a. m. and again at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. George McCullock of Dallas, this being the quarterly meeting occasion.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-TISTS)

Corner St. Louis and Terrell avenues. Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., subject, "Matter." Sunday school amediately after morning service. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.

AT ALLEN CHAPEL

nday services at Allen Chapel A E. church, corner First and Elm streets, Rev. D. S. Moten, D. D., pastor Sunday prayer band, 6 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., theme, "Glorifying God;" general class morning. The evening service begins at meeting, 3 p. m.; C. E. topic, "Christ, 8 o'clock. Take city belt car.

p. m., theme, "God, the Foremost Friend of the Universe," week-day services as usual. TRINITY CHURCH

Pennsylvania avenue and Hemphill street. Rector, Robert Hammond Cotton, M. A., B. Sc. (London). Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Professor W. W. Heathcote, M. A., will deliver an ad-dress on "The Good of the Soul," immediately after morning prayer.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

the Great Physician;" preaching, 7:30

Corner of Jones and Fourth Streets. Alonzo Monk, D. D., pastor.

sermon, "The Sufferings of Christ and the Glory that Should Follow:" subtheme. ject of the evening sermon, "The One Mrs. Furgerson will preside at the organ, and Mr. W. A. Jones will lead

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; prayer and song service Wednesday evening Voice from the Storm." at 7:30.

AT THE TEMPLE

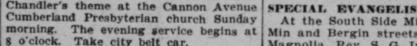
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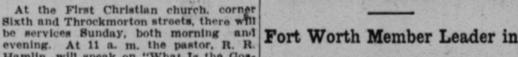
day, March 12, 8 p. m. Laura B. Payne will lecture from the subject, "Woman, Her Advancement and Its Spiritual Significance." Special music. Seats

UNITARIAN CHURCH

"The Coming Religion" will be the subject of the sermon preached by Rev. D. C. Limbaugh, the Unitarian minister, at the Temple in Taylor street, near Seventh street, tomorrow morning, at 11 o'clock.

CANNON AVE. C. P. CHURCH "Expectation Corner" will be Rev. R. E. Chandler's theme at the Cannon Avenue





FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Hamlin, will speak on "What Is the Gospel?" and at 7:45 p. m. on "What Is Your Life?" FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner of Pennsylvania and College avenues. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. George W. Ray; subject, "Occupy "Till I Come." Preaching at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. Luther Rees. Sunday school at 9:45 a, m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Luther Little will be in his pulpit at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning "Soul Depression;" evening theme is the first of a series of four sermons of "Job." March 12, "Shadow of a Dark Hand;" March 19, "Human and Divine Advice;" March 26, "A

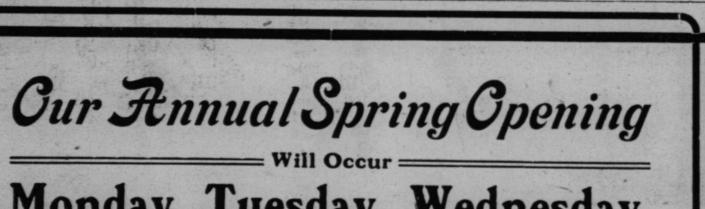
Prince Before the King;" April 2, "A

CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE

Corner Fifth and Throckmorton Rev. S. G. Inman, pastor. Preaching morning and evening. Subjects, 11 a. m., "Knowing the Myste- the place are Clarence Sperry of Paris ries;" 7:45 p. m., "The Religious In- | and E. D. Henry of San Antonio stinct." The evening sermon will be the first of a series to young men on the World auxiliary meets at Waco at the Some Essentials in Present Day Re- same time and will also elect officers and ligious Problems." Other topics dis- delegates to the supreme forest convencussed in this series will be "Intellec- tion, which assembles at Chattanooga in tual Difficulties," "Science and Reve- May. lation," "The Christ of Experience." These addresses are given under the state guardian, is a candidate for supreme

clety of the tabernacle, and will be reated from the standpoint of a Christian evolutionist.

At the South Side Mission, corner of lodges justifies such action. As it is now Texas, Min and Bergin streets, two blocks of the Fort Worth lodge, which has a mem-Magnolia, Rev. S. G. Inman, pastor of Bership of 800, is entitled to only three



Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,

March 20, 21 and 22

In the meantime we are showing all the new, nobby Street Hats ready for wear Wait for our Opening, Monday week Showing will be elaborate & exclusive



WACO CONVENTION tion of the convention. Morris Sheppard, sovereign banker, and also congressman from Texarkana, will deliver the unveiling address.

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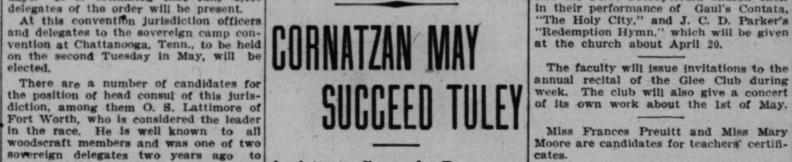
round trip rate from all points in the High Smith and Charbonneau, and nega-jurisdiction, which insures a very large tively by Balch and Alex Smith. The af-

An interesting feature of the Waco con-

attendance from not only Texas, but from firmatives won. The judges were Miss New Mexico and Arizona. Fort Worth will send one of the larges

delegations of any camp in the state, O. S. Lattimore, W. H. Lennon and J. A. Todd leave for Waco today. 1123 Sixth avenue, Friday.

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea never The Glee Club will assist the Euterfails to tone the stomach, regulate the bean chorus in their open meeting April kidneys, stimulate the liver and cleanse Mexico and Arizona, will be convened at Waco, March 14, and will continue three days. It is estimated that fully 3,000 Ask your Druggist. , performing "The Song of the Vikings," "The Miller's Wooing," and possibly the "Hallelujah Chorus." They will also as-sist the First Presbyterian church choir"



Assistant General Passenger represent this jurisdiction at the Milwaukee convention. Other candidates who have been mentioned in connection with

Agent at Memphis Thought

Will Be Promoted

versity chapel the first week in May. While it is not definitely known here, Plans are also under way to give an exnoition lesson in the kindergarten the general belief in railroad circles is method of teaching piano and sight readthat J. N. Cornatzan, now assistant gen-

The Y. W. C. A. elected officers Thursday afternoon as follows: President, Mrs. C. D. Kennerly; vice president, Miss Ruth Collins; secretary, Miss Mabel Oggden, SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC SERVICES gation representation where the size of eral passenger agent of the system in and treasurer. Miss Georgia Cox.

> Miss Margaret Kyle of the Y. W. C. A. the passenger department of the Frisco international committee visited at the who is familiar with conditions in the university Tuesday and Wednesday, on

Charles H. Reed left last evening for Waco.

April.

Mr. Cornatzan was in St. Louis early Misses Homer and McBride of Denton were entertained Sunday at the university.

The appointment, however, is not to become effective until April 1, and those

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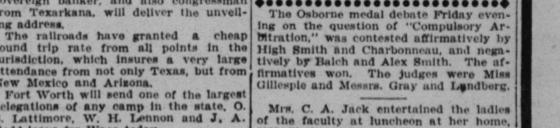
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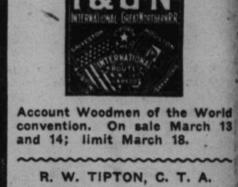
give a recital at St. Paul's church in

Miss Gertrude Hall and A. Frank John-

on will present a program at the uni-

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matter now under advisement,



809 Main St. Phone 219.

The faculty will issue invitations to the L. Elliott, and will remain there throw annual recital of the Glee Club during the remainder of the year.

> Harry G. Beck returned yesterday from Peabody, Kan., his former home, wh he went last Friday to perform the marriage ceremony for his brother.

Miss Jeanette Lewis entertained the advanced History classes Friday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. A.

The faculty has been meeting every evening this week, to prepare the course of study for next year. The catalogue is already in preparation and will probably be issued about May 1.

PRESIDENT TO ARRIVE EARLY IN THE MORNING

Sam Davidson, one of the officers

the Roosevelt Central Republican Club o this city, Saturday received a letter from Cecil Lyon, national republican com teeman from Texas, stating that presidential party would reach this city on April 8, possibly at 9:30 o'clock in morning

The president will come here f Houston, and will make no stops en re to this point after he leaves South Tex It is not known just how long he will i main in Fort Worth. President Winte of the Roosevelt Club was seen Saturd regarding the reception. The plans h

Mrs. Christian, wife of Secretary Chrisnot all been agreed upon between the ch who are familiar with Mr. Hilton's offi- tian, and son, William, aged 5, came in the city council and the Board of Tr committees, but will be in a few he announced.

certain not to be made public before it is have taken part of the home of Rev. C. to become operative. Beside Mr. Cornatzan several other have been named in connection with the

appointment. Two of these are L. W. Price, division passenger agent of the Frisco at Joplin, Mo., and C. W. Strain, also division passenger agent at Wichita

NOTES AND PERSONALS

of the Cotton Belt at Little Rock, Ark., is in Fort Worth. Mr. Stuart was formerly commercial agent of the Cotton

home Saturday. He states that the at-tendance was the Targest in years, and the display as fine as it could possibly be.

Settlement

free by return mail the trial package in a plain wrapper. Thousands have been cured in this easy, painless and inexpen-sive way, in the privacy of the home. No knife and its torture. No doctor and his

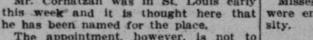


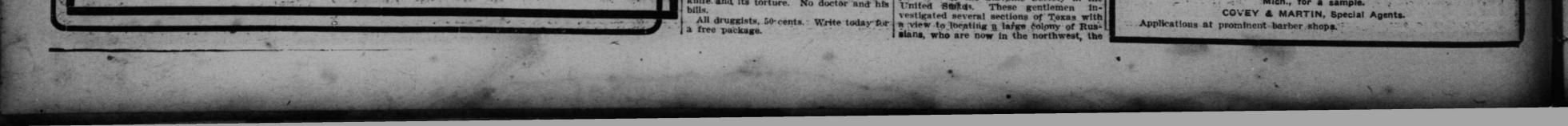
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ing by Mrs. Allison auspices of the Christian Endeavor so- delegate. There are to be two delegates eral passenger agent of the Frisco, headquarters at Memphis, will succeed W. A. Tuley, who has just tendered his resignation to President A. J. Davidson as gen-Mr. Cornatzan is one of the few men in south, and for this reason, if no other, her way to California. it is believed he is slated for the apointment, which is to be made by Alex Hilton, general passenger agent of the entire Frisco system this week and it is thought here that

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Women's White Lawn and Batiste Waists with fronts

of embroidery and tucks, others of white cambric with fronts of English eyelet embroidery, full leg-o'-mutton slees; still others of linen cambric with lace insertion and tucks-a most charming line of White Wash Waists, from 50c to \$2.50.

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Whatever Dame Fashion Decrees Correct for Womankind is Found Here

HE COMING WEEK MARKS THE SEASON'S CHANGE OF TINTS AND STYLES. COLD WEATHER WEIGHTS AND FABRICS GIVE WAY TO THE LINES THAT WHISPER OF SOFT BLUE SKIES AND FRAGRANT BREEZES. WE'LL BE READY TOMORROW WITH NEARLY A COMPLETE SPRING SHOWING OF LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR WRAPS, SKIRTS, SUITS AND WAISTS, AND THE NEW DEPARTMENT OF STREET MILLINERY. YOU MAY BE SURE THAT WHAT IS TO BE THE MOST APPROVED STYLES FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WILL BE AMPLY REPRESENTED, AND YOU MAY BE EQUALLY CERTAIN THAT WHATEVER IS HERE IS QUITE UP TO OUR STANDARD IN QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP, AND YOU MAY BE POSITIVE, TOO, THAT COMPARED WITH GENERALLY PREVAILING PRICES FOR SIMILAR STYLES AND QUALITIES, COST WILL NOT BE THE LEAST OF THE ATTRACTIONS, FOR OUR CHAIN OF STORES GIVES US MANIFOLD ADVANTAGES, ALL OF WHICH MAKE FOR LOW PRICES. NOTE SPECIAL ITEMS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

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First thought of tasteful femininity is Shirt Waist Suits-silk ones of course. True, all do not want silk; however, never was a rage more warmly welcomed. There is certainly nothing to take their place for combined practicalness and beauty, and the silks-we have any number of them. This is a big business with us-silk is our strong hold. New line; colors rich and attractive. Come to our silk counter for the best.

and 98c, for the pure silk Crepe de | 75c The yard for new spring Monair, 45 inches wide, in the leading Chine, every shade you may want. Not a better or more stylish fabric for spring gowns, full width, extra qualities.

75c Is the sale price for a beautiful line of Checked Silks, woven spots or pin stripes; also fancy Brocaded Taffeta, soft finished, light and dark shades.

Is the quick selling price we have 98c named on 45 pieces of new spring Taffetas, 27 inches wide, in small designs, pin stripes and changeable, extra good value.

This special price for Monday and 69c Tuesday only, 20-inch Changeable Taffetas, 20-inch Wash Taffeta, 20-inch solid Chiffon Taffeta; every shade. A saving if you buy within time mentioned.

98c The rage East is soft Shantung Silks, under many names, ranging

shades, now so popular. This fabric is par excellence for shirt waist suits and skirts. \$1.98 The yard - celebrated "Salts" Sicilians; they are shrunken and

perfectly rain-proof, lovely shadings in flecks, bars and checks, 54 inches wideelegant fabric.

49c New Mohairs in shepherd checks, plaids and mixtures, in the leading shades. The best line we have ever shown. So good for suits, skirts for women and misses.

98c The yard—Eolienne, volte and ratio Crepe, so light and clinging, in all The vard-Eolienne, Voile and Paris the day and evening shades, 46 inches wide; price should be \$1.25, but for a strong line, we say, 98c.

Shirt-Waist Suits A great assortment of new spring Shirt Waist Suits, made of the soft chiffon taffeta and changeable; Women's Suits, Waists

For Spring and Early Summer

We'd be justified in calling this a complete showing (it's as large now as you'll find at the height of the season at most stores); but we've planned along broader lines this year, and only part of the assortments are here. But large shipments are on the way and received daily. In a little while we'll have the largest collection this city has ever known. However, there is no discounting the advantage of buying this week.

; ;	Women's Cloth Suits from \$10.00 to \$100.00.	Women's Silk Coats from 10.00 to \$50.00.
-	Women's Silk Suits from \$12.50 to \$50.00.	Women's Rain Coats from \$10.00 to \$35.00."
	Women's Silk Costumes from \$25.00 to \$250.00.	Women's Silk Waists from \$2.75 to \$35.00.
A	Women's Batiste Suits from \$10.00 to \$40.00.	Women's Wash Waists, from 50c to \$6.50.
y	Women's Tub Suits from \$1.98 to \$25.00.	Women's Lingerie Waists from \$4.98 to \$35.00.
	Women's Skirts, silk and wool, from \$5.00 to \$50.00.	Women's Silk Petticoats from \$3.98 to \$45.00.

New Spring Skirts A line worth seeing-could not begin to see all were

you to look all day. Sicilian Walking Skirts that are

rain-proof, all the new tucked styles, \$2.98 up to \$6.50.

Invisible Plaid Skirts in the leading colors, price \$8.98.

New and Becoming Styles **Impressive Showing of Waists**

THE LINGERIE WAISTS are entirely new with this season. The price runs from \$3.98 on up to \$27.50. You will readily notice that these waists embody entirely

in price from \$1.25 to \$1.65. We offer the same goods in the leading shades at 98c. Pay you to investigate.

Black Guaranteed Taffeta, 36-inches 89c wide, also Black Peau de Soie, 36 inches wide, placed on special sale for Monday and Tuesday at 89c. We know this is the best value yet offered.

The yard. We placed on special sale **39c** The yard, we placed on special sale Taffeta for 39c. We shall close out the balance of this lot tomorrow; while they last, yard 39c.

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The vard for a line of Black Goods 980 Paris Crepe, Batiste, Panama, Volle, French Serge, Eolienne, Nunsveiling and Priestley's fabrics, all 44 to 54 inches wide.

49c The yard for Mexican Silk Grena-dine in black, cream and evening shades, in plain and large conventional scrolls, regular 75c value; this price is special for Monday only.

Arnold's Silk Organdies, now so 49c Arnold's Silk Organdles, now so popular; large bouquet designs, Dutch patterns-that's the rage, crepe ground; also embroidered spot with carnations and roses.

Chic Spring Millinery

On View Here Monday

shape that is entrancing Paris. Made of a wide cir-

cular plateau, the back bent over to the front brim,

forming about a half circle-a shape full of graceful

curves, with flowers and ribbons to complete its beauty.

braids, as well as lace, trimmed with aigrettes, wings

New Turbans that aren't like any you've seen.

Picture Hats that are pictures and that will make

Some little hints-just enough to make you curious.

There are tiny Polo Turbans of horsehair and silk

The new Plateau Hats makes its debut tomorrow-a

vokes and other fancy designs, both man-tailored and trimmed with Irish Point Medallions and new applique, open front, back and side; shades of brown, blue, gray, emerald, cherry, magenta, reseda, new bluet: skirts made new fan plaits, shirred flounces, large and small tucks—a charming line; price \$12.50 \$25.00, \$19.50, \$16.50 and

waists made with large stitched tucks, box plaited, deep

New Street Suits

of checked taffeta, plain chiffon taffeta and other soft fabrics, shades of gray, bluet, green, mahogany, black and prune; made with redingote coat, ping pong and blouse, new elbow sleeve and leg-o'-mutton sleeves. tucked and shirred, skirts plaited, shirred, flounced and large tucks. These suits are all trimmed with new fancy braids, applique and Val. lace; price \$75.00 from \$18.98 on up to

Batiste, Volle, Panama, Crispine, Shepherd's Checks Cravanette, Serge-in fact skirts made of all the new fabries now in favor. We ask a call of inspection guaranteeing you the best for your money. Skirts from \$1.98 on up to \$35.00.

New Silk Coats

Beautiful soft Silk Coats, made of the new "Homomon" silk, also poplin and pongee, made in the new redingote blouse and tight back, in short and full length, new sleeves, elbow and full length, \$37.50, \$12.50 \$25.00, \$16.50 and

Shower Proof Coats

Most extensive line of the newest Shower-proof Coats, made of single and double-faced fabrics, in stripes, checks and mottled, grays, olives, brown, blue, black, tan, castor; loose back, full box plait let in back blouse front with belt, also tight back. \$11.50 box plaited; grand line; \$27.50 down to....\$11.50 new ideas that are most effective and elegant, espe cially so with the sleeves, which are full and entirely feminine-made to fall full, but tapering to a button cuff. Ladies who appreciate exclusiveness should not fail to call early and secure these exclusive styles. Each different from the other-that does away with the sameness.

\$3.98 to \$7.50—Lingerie Walsts with dainty lace scrolls of Valenciennes insertion, combined with hand embroidery on fine chiffon and handkerchief mull. There are numbers of beautiful styles; workmanship is noteworthy; the values are remarkable.

\$5.00 up to \$15.00—Waists of Japanese silk, also taffeta silks; deep yoke front and black, of bands of Valenciennes lace insertion, embellished with embroidered motifs; worth a good bit more than we ask. You'll see at a glance that their beauty justifies a higher price.



New shaped Sailors with half high crowns-turn up in front or down in back. Bright colors prevail-feathers, flowers and ribbons in profusion-a goodly showing here tomorrow. Forget not, our prices are always reasonable-never overcharged.

pastel girls of those who wear them.

Leather Shopping Bags

Those who keep track of the latest fads re generally in constant close touch with this department. There is always something new to see here. Just now we are howing a splendid assortment of

Ladies' Carriage and Vanity Bags

n black and colors, various shapes, nickel and gunmetal frames and ball clasps; some fitted with purse, card case and mirror, strap and braid handles, extra price, 690

Ladies' Belts

The Silk Belts are black, white and auc colors, shirred and tailored styles, arious kinds of buckles, patent leather and alfskin circular shaped, crushed suede and ited Belts, with gunmetal and nickel

Duchess Trousers 10c a Button-\$1.00 a Rip

and leaves.

We have secured the agency of the best trouser proposition on earth. It's the "Duchess" Trousers for men. The Warranty Is-You may buy a pair of Duchess Trousers from \$2.00 to \$5.00 and wear them two months; for every suspender button that comes off we will pay you 10c; if they rip at the waistband we will pay you 50c. If they rip in the seat or elsewhere we will pay you \$1.00 or give you a new pair. Come in all the new spring trouser patterns; price \$2.00 to \$5.00.

The Beacon Shoe for men......\$2.50 The Bostonian Shoes......\$3.50 and \$4.00

Ladies' Neckwear An entirely new line of Ladies' Neckwear, consisting of fine embroidered Collars, embroidered Linen Stocks, Point Gaze and Venise Lace Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets of linen and lawn, trimmed with lace; choice line

A complete assortment of Windsor Ties, white, black. light blue, tan, red, brown, green, navy, royal, also embroidered ends, fancy plaids and dots; choice, each 25¢

Ladies' Hose The spring Hosiery are charm-

We claim an assortment ing. equal to any in the entire South, being direct importers of Women's Hose enables us to save you quite a bit on stockings. Plain and fancy openwork and gauze silk, lisle and cotton, 25c Monday's special is 20 dozer women's fast black pure Silk Hose; every size, double sole, heel and, toe-a silk hose that is worth \$2.00 to \$2.98, at a special price Monday; pair \$1.19

CHOICE 5¢ One counter of Embroidery, very choice values, regular 10c and 12½c; choice, yard.....5¢ CHOICE 9¢

One table of Embroideries, regular worth 15c and 20c, will be offered, very special 9¢

CHOICE 15¢ One table of Embroideries, regular 25c and 30c values, good width, splendid assortment; choice, yard15¢

Pillow. Tops

collection of Pillow Tops go on sale tomorrow, scroll work and stamped poppy designs, the regular 39c tops; tomorrow,

Pillow Cords Pillow Cords, plain and 500 fancy mixed colors, large tassel, full large for any pillow. These always sell at 39c and 35c; Mon-

We want to call your attention to a sale of Turkish Bath Towels for Monday and Tuesday. This lot consists of 20 cases of Bleached and Unbleached Towels, bought direct from the makers; nearly 2000 dozen. This is an opportunity for the hotels, bath houses and housekeepers to secure their season's supply of bathroom towels. First let us say, these towels are all perfect, closely woven heavy pile terry. Every towel offered is at least 25 per cent under regular retail price. Sale for Monday and Tuesday only. The greatest towel bargain you'll get this season.

A Sale of Towels

Unbleached Turkish Bath Towels, size 20x42, with fringe; special \$1.69 dozen; each 15¢ Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, size 18x42, with fringe; special,

\$2.00 dozen; each.....17½¢ Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, size 20x46, hemmed ends; special, \$2.80 dozen; each....25¢ Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, size 20x54, fringed; special, \$2.25 dozen; each.....19¢

Natural Linen Friction Towels, size 26x50, hemmed ends; spe-Bleached Turkish Bath Towels,

size 30x60, hemmed ends; special, \$5.75 dozen; each 50¢ Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, size 27x54, hemmed ends; spe-

cial, \$5.25 dozen; each 45¢ Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, size 25x45; hemmed ends; spe-

cial, \$3.75 dozen; each 33¢ Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, size 27x54, fringed ends; spe-cial, \$5.60 dozen; each.....49¢

Bleached Turkish Towels, size 18x43, fringed ends; special \$1.40 dozen; each 121/20

Bleached Turkish Towels, size 18x36, fringed ends; special, \$1.10 dozen; esch.....10¢

Bleached Turkish Towels, size 20x54, fringed ends; special, \$2.40 dozen; each......221/20

Bleached Turkish Towels, size

Unbleached Turkish Bath Towel 18x45, white and fast colors, cial, 85c dozen; each 71/20 Turkish Bath-room Mats, size

24x40, white and colored; spe Turkish Bath-room Mats. size

27x45, white and fast colors; Turkish Bath-room Mats, size 28x54, white and fast colors: Pure white Huckaback Towels,

size 18x38; special, \$1.10 dozen; Red border bleached Huckaback Towels, size 18x36 special, 90c dozen; eachSc Unbleached Honeycomb Cotton Towels, size 18x36; special, 69c

Bleached Honeycomb Towels, size 20x40, union; special \$1.10; dozen; each10¢ Pure linen Huckaback Towels. size 18x42, bleached;

\$2.40 dozen; each 221/20 Pure linen hemstitched border. size 20x42, grand towel; special, \$3.25 dozen; each 28c

Bleached white and colored border, size, 20x45, knotted fringe; special, \$2.80 dozen; each 25¢

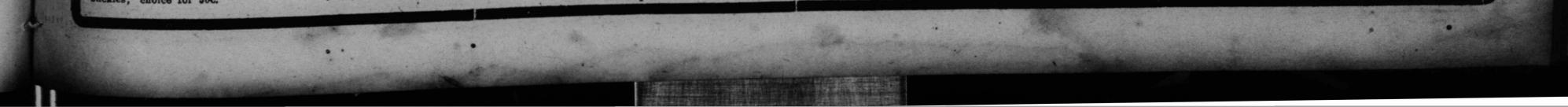
Satin Damask Huckaback Towels, size 20x45, hemmed ends; special, \$4.75 dozen; es. 42%¢

Bleached Hucksback Towels,



Bed Spreads

200 White Crochet Quilts, plain or \$1.25 with fringe, large size, \$1.75 value \$1.25 75 White Crochet Quilts, with or without fringe or plain, extra large; spe-terus, plain or with fringe; special price White and Colored, plain and with fringe Marsellies Spreads, large siza; \$2.95 white and Colored Marsellles plain or with fringe, large size; white and colored; special price nly Imported English Marseilles



SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1905



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1	U. S. Steel, preferred 96½ 96½ 96½ Sugar 144½	ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN	a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a	Houston 4.535 / 1.769 5.129	10 lbs. Oak Leaf Lard
	Brooklyn Rapid Transit 66% 66% 66%	(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 11.—Cash grain provide today of today as follows:	T D Dommar Landar FO	ESTIMATED TOMORROW	10 lbs. Silver Leaf Lard
	United States Leather. 13½ 12½ 13 People's Gas 111¾ 111⅔ 111⅔	grain market was quoten rouay as tonows,	Godwin Mills Co., Whitesboro 59	Tomorrow Last yr.	1 dozen Golf Brand Stringless of pkgs. Scolen Oats
	Amalgamated Copper 811/2 801/2	Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.12. No. 3 \$1.07 to \$1.09, No. 4 95c to \$1.04½, No. 2 hard \$1.07 to \$1.08 No. 2 \$1.02 to \$1.05 No. 4	TO Y YET-IL- IN- III	New Orleans 6,000 to 7,000 3,263 Galveston	A Plover Ham, 1b
	Mexican Central 25 25 2515	1 41.01 10 41.00, 100. 0 41.00, 100. 1	Mills & Ormes, Burges, Okla 78 Dave Smith, Midlothian 14	Houston 7,000 to 8,000 1,423	A Premium Ham, Ib 14c 1 dozen Van Camp's Peas \$1.20
	NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT	300 10 \$1.	SHEEP	NEW ORLEANS FUTURES	A Gold Band Ham, Ib14c Special Syrup Special
	(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, March 11The following	LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE	F. P. Shefflett, Krum 29	(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)	A nound of N Y Chaose A 3-lb. stone jar Preserves, assort- 1 gallon Telmo Maple
	bank statement has been issued:	(By Private wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)	HORSES AND MULES	NEW ORLEANS, La., March 11.—The market in cotton futures was steady.	ed fruits, per jar
1 States	Reserve, less U. S., increase \$355,100	LIVERPOOL, March 11The following changes were noted today in the grain	Walcott, Biers & Scott, Kansas City 22	The following is the range in quotations:	A strip of special Breakfast Bacon, 3 cans Salmon
	Reserve, increase	and wheat markets;	Ft. W. H. and M. Co., Kansas City 22	Yesterday's	mild cured, sweet and tender, per 1 can Red Salmon
E.	Specie, increase	Wheat closed ¼d lower than yester-	DEDDEGENTMANTUR CATE	Open. High. Low. Close, close, March 7.38 7.39 7.37 7.36-38 7.20-31	
Repair "	Legals, decrease		REPRESENTATIVE SALES	March7.38 7.39 7.37 7.36-38 7.30-31 May7.38 7.43 7.37 7.39-40 7.33-36	OPANGES MONDAY ONLY 2 dozen nice sweet Oreners for
E.	Circulation, increase 13,200	MARKETS ELSEWHERE	No. Ave. Price, No. Ave. Price.	July7.40 7.46 7.40 7.43-44 7.37-38 August 7.45-17 7.40-42	ORANGES-MONDAY ONLY-2 dozen nice sweet Oranges for
	ATTENT AT BULLED		2 805 \$3.25 1 718 \$3.15	September 7.49-51 7.43-45	COFFEE—Good Coffee is what you want, and 25c a pound is all good Coffee is worth, and Griffin's M. & J. Blend is the brand, lb
	QUEEN ALEXANDRA	CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, March 11.—Cattle—Receipts.	1 770 3.15 35 775 3.15	October7.55 7.55 7.52 7.51-53 7.46-48	
Call State	TO VISIT FATHER	200; market opened steady.	471.102 4.00 521.109 4.00	December 7.56-58 7.51-53	
	Special Cable to The Telegram.	Hogs-Receipts, 9.000; market opened			
har -		steady and closed the same; mixed and butchers, \$4.80@5.15; good to choice	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	E	
The second	Service.)	heavy, \$5.05@5.20; rough heavy, \$4.85@	1 950 \$3.00 21,025 \$3.50		
E marine	tian, whose health has been failing of	4.95; light, \$4.75@5.05; bulk, \$4.95@5.15; pigs, \$4.50@4.70. Estimated receipts to-	3 913 1.85 2 720 2.00 7 828 1.40 4 697 2.00	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	THE FUTOSTINTS
1 de	late because of the many dangers which	morrow, 38,000.	3 733 1.50 1 860 2.85	and the second sec	
	are besetting the czar and the dowager empress of Russia, is greatly cheered by		4 935 3.00 5 924 2.25	The second se	
	the prospect of seeing once more his fa-	KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	SEETHE BENHUR HERD OF ARABIAN HORSES
P. R. S.	vorite daughter, Queen Alexandra of Eng- land.	KANSAS CITY, March 11.—Cattle-Re- ceipts, 50; market unchanged.	24 844 2.45 25 852 2.45	I I A TOTAL	SPETITE DETTION TIEND MIMONDIAN NUKSES
	It is expected that the queen will arrive	Hogs-Receipts, 3.000; market steady;	13 732 2.45 11,110 2.45 HEIFERS	- What they	
	here a week from tomorrow, and she will	mixed and butchers, \$4,90@5; good to	No Ave Price No Ave Price		
	remain with her aged father until after Easter, and on returning to England she	choice heavy. \$5%5.05; rough heavy. \$4.95 %5; light. \$4.75%4.95; bulk. \$4.85%5; pigs.			
and the second	will visit the Grande Duke and Duchess	\$3.50@4.70.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		
	of Mecklenburg. The dowager empress has now firmly	ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK	BULLS		
	decided to remain in Russia, no matter	ST. LOUIS. March 11-Cattle-Receipts	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 181,420 \$3.25 11,140 \$1.50	GR Car	Stand Marker Stand Sta
	what may happen, and the work of fitting	250, including 100 Texans; market	3 926 9.25 9 975 1.95	I REALIZED THE REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPER	
R.S. Salar	been discontinued.	steady; native steers, \$3.25@6; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.50; Texas steers,			
1.	and the second	\$2.75@5; cows and heifers, \$2@3.75.	No. Ave. Price, No. Ave. Price.	·	
		Hogs-Receipts, 1,500; market steady;	1 90 \$2.50 1 100 \$2.50		
		pigs and lights, \$3.75@5: packers, \$5@ 5.15; butchers, \$2.45@5.25.	1 170 400 . 0 110 400		
	ТО	Sheep-Receipts, 500; market steady:	5 172 3.50 6 411 2.55		
		sheep, \$3@6; lambs, \$5@7.	HOGS	and the second second	
	CALIFORNIA	WORLD'S SILVER MARKET	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 2 170 \$4.60 1b 410 \$4.00		
		NEW YORK, March 11Bar silver in London quiet and 5-16d lower, at 27d		1200	
	\$25.00	Der ounce. New York price for commer-	A 917 F 991/ 17 995	STER STER	ASTRO STRATE VASIMI AND
		Clai bars %c lower, at 58% @60c govern.	ER 140 1.0014 005 100	100 200	
1.		ment assay bars %c lower, at 58% @60%c. Mexican dollars %c lower at 45%@46%c.	80 171 4.70 2 280 5.02		
			1b 360 3.80 5 182 4.90 1b 300 2.70 6 206 4.90		Manage Manage Manage
		COFFEE QUOTATIONS	1 180 4.25 3 243 4.90		
	ALE	NEW YORK, March 11Coffee closed quiet: March 6.00@6.05; Apirl, 6.10@6.15;	35 214 5.02½ 48 200 4.55 74 195 4.90		INTRODUCING
	TOPAL OF	May. 6.25@6.30; June, 6.30@6.35; July.	PIGS		
		6.40@6.4; August, 6.50@6.55; September, 6.60@6.65; October, 6.70@6.75; November,	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	A SAME TOOL DESC	BENIND BENIND
1000		6 75@6.80; December, 6.80@6.85; January,	$1.\ldots, 120$ \$4.19 $1.\ldots, 100$ \$3.25 $13\ldots, 123$ 4.00 $1\ldots, 30$ 3.75		AND AND
		6.99@6.95; February, 6.95@7.00. Sales,	20 97 3.35 . 15 110 3.55		AND
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	Galveston and Return. Scottish	easy; sixty and ninety days, 3@314 per	29 95 \$6.00 Ave. Price.	1 - Contraction of the second se	
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	Sell Mar. 19-20. Limit Mar. 24	BOOM IN COPPERS	CARD OF THANKS I wish to tender my sincere thanks		A State of the sta
	\$16.20	BOSTON, March 11,-The coppers	to the management and employee of	here an entry and and	
1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	Corpus Christi and Return. Seli	boomed today, the activity being led by Copper Bange, the transactions in which	their kindness and well as others for	Alan Rogers, the greatest realistic writ- w	which regrets his suicide. If a man spangled confusion of the Greatest Show, you found him hungry in the stree
	daily, 60-day limit for return.	were heavy. The stock gained 4 per cent	the bereavement and death of my in-	Atlanta Constitution.	The start the second concus is the first for he will the man
	and the second se	at the opening to 89, but reacted later to 78, closed strong at 79%, a net gain of	TANU SON. JOHN CHRISTMANN	"Show we the man with soul as doud no	I had arother being lang but a dia
	ter at the set	111 Tanna hanned a think had been	BRADWAY BREADY FRIEND	that he does not feel the leas bit of thrill be	arture; and by the same token he is a "And there is nothing more pathetic worth missing many meals to see, sore himself. Except you become again on earth than the urchin who stands out- "So go to the circus; and don't
	Phone 488. 811 Main	the close, Hidding 1: to call Copy or Range	At the Broadway Freshyterian church.	Whi show you a couff. od this - tels a Fi	the and if you have the power o do thitbale may that, views a's companious ashamed of wanting to go that you
		in ten thousand and hundred thousand	corner Broadway and St. Louis avenues.	bod man; fit for 'oce or, strategens and th	hat, you ale is such as siring the intermitien parenties while only think to enter into the excuse that you are just going to
Section 2		lots. This caused excited buying at the	11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Music will be	proboscis at the circus not only admits of	hat, you all do not worry about the here- fter. Of course, we don't mean to make able to muster the mise of admitting between the fillers. Admit that you are just going to the excuse that you are just going to consciousness is his that he has not been it. Go and eat peanuts, and laugh it
-		trust anting, nowever, was of no	under the unection of whimm J. Estes,	that he isn't young and never has been, th	he flat-footed statement that all who go may grow up later to be admission He clown and feel young and happy
7	A U THOMAS & CO	met advanced 2: Inte Danale & Tomanale	coorister, and Guy R. Fitner, pipe organ-	but furthermore advertises the fact that to	o the circus will of necessity go to heav- good man and heave to be a great and The clown is another test. He will
Part		2: United States Mining on good buying	ing will be held. Thursday at 2 p. m.	while it may be only a misdemeanor never la	o the circus will of necessity go to heav- n, nor that all who are admitted to the atter place must have been circus-goers; or even some of the circus-goers are in this world for the would give all his chances in this world for the would give all his chances have the same jokes; but if you a
	Bankers and Brokers, Cotton, Grat	12; Old Dominion and Utah ½ each. Close: Amalgamated, 80½; Anaconda, 33;	the riesbytery or Fort worth will maet i	to have been young it is deliberate origin. I to	an and show he would give all his chances have the same taken but If your
CONCERNENT OF	Vork Catton Exchange New Orleans	Bingham, 31%; Calumet, 677; Centennial.	to receive Key. M. N. Daggett.	"Therefore the strong is your true test in	vanting in the proper child-like simplicity little slip of cardboard which would put same old places. The alarm is and
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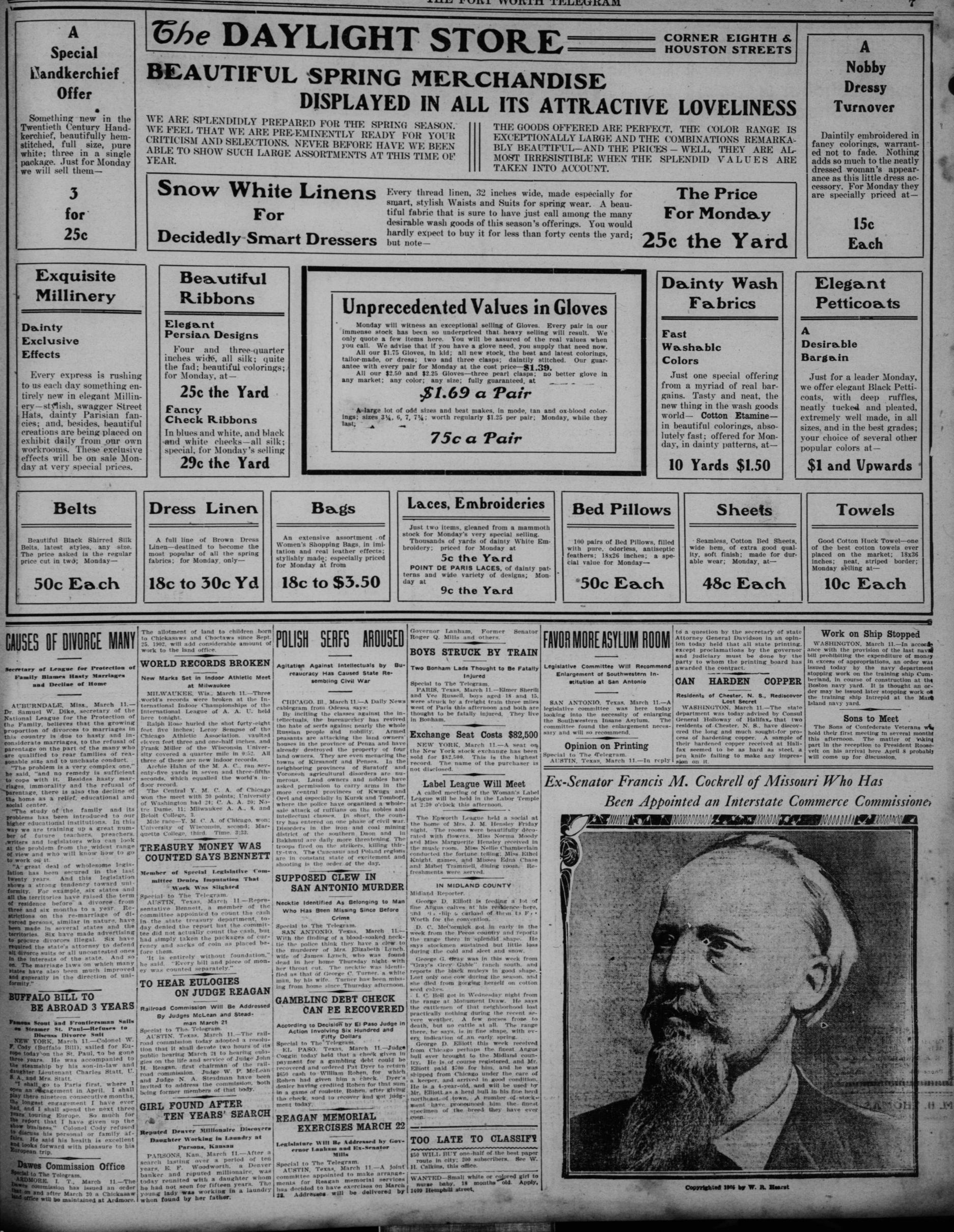
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1903

Dwiggings and H. A. Boaz, members of day, April 12.

Mr. Dillon states he is very anxious for the Tarrant county normal school execu-tive committee, met Saturday for the all of the local members to be in attendpurpose of announcing their selection of ance, as it is the intention to try and make this concatenation second to none teachers for the coming term. Those chosen are: Conductor, H. A. ever held in the state, and in order to do Boaz of Polytechnic College, S. V. Cor-mack of Mansfield, G. T. Bludworth of rangements beforehand. Therefore, each

member of the order at Fort Worth is fessor Seigler of Polytechnic College, J. requested specially to attend urday in County Superintendent Ramsey's It is expected that a novel lot of at-W. Calhoun of Austin. office. The session was unusually well tractions will be arranged for the street parade, which takes place before the attended. The list of primary teachers is yet to The session was presided over by G. concatenation is held. There will be a T. Bludworth of Grapevine. Miss Wallis Senate Fails to Take Action The term will last eight weeks and will lot of prominent Hoo-Hoo from all over of Grapevine acted as temporary secbe held at Polytechnie College, beginning the country attending the Lumbermen's June 5 and continuing to July 27. retary After Prolonged Discusconvention, among whom will be thel The subject of "How to Interest Patgrand senior Hoo-Hoo of the order, John ons in Special School Tax" was dis-S. Bonner, from Houston, and others of ussed by Messrs. Smith of Grapevine CHILDREN equal prominence. and Mays of Keller. Doctors E. F. Baxter and A. F

An all-day's session of the Tarrant

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County Teachers



sion of Provisions

AUSTIN, Texas, March 11 .- The house

was not in session today, having ad-

journed Friday night until Monday morn-

The senate held a session during the

use amendments to Senator -Faulk's

morning. The senate concurred in the

convict parole bill and it now goes to

An effort was made by Senator Hicks

be compared with bread made by hand. You know how to make bread, no doubt, but should you use a mixer you will find that it can do some things that you won't. We are selling them to a lot of people, and think you should buy one, too. They are sold under a guarantee.

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Panthers to Try Conclusions with Another Set of St. Louis Players at Haines' Park

The second professional baseball game of the season will be placed at Haines' Park this afternoon, when the Port Worth team will meet the "big end" of the St. Louis Browns, the same squad which Louis Browns, the same squad which to be the state of the St.

of the Fort Worth team will be the same Heights addition, \$115. as last Sunday The lineup for both teams will be: St. Louis-Van Zandt, center field; Koelhler, left field; Frisk, right field; Rockenfeld, second base; Jones, first base; Wallace, third base; Gleason, shortstop; dmondson, catcher; Stillman and Swann,

RICHARD K. FOX MEDAL

\$1,000 been won from her. She has won a hundred medals in contests. Phil Epstein, the manager of

rown, only succeeded in getting Mme. eson for a short engagement by offerng the most flattering inducements to She opens her regular season in Sydney, Australia, early in the summe and after three months there goes direct to the large Palace vaudeville theater in London for the rest of the year. Mme. Beeson is the cleverest in her dainty turn ever seen, and all should avail themselves of seeing her,

Rheumatism, more painful in this climate than any other affliction, cured by Prescription No. 2851, by Eimer & Amend. For sale by all druggists.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. J. Carlile and wife to F. M. Reed, part John Huett survey, \$500. A. B. Griffith to Mrs. S. E. Griffith, east half lot 3, block 63, city, \$10 and

other considerations. Rosen Heights Land company to H. Kent, lot 14, block 37, Second Filing losen Heights addition, \$470.

Ed Otto to Milton L. Eppstein, lot 4, block 42, city, \$5,000.

J. B. Googins to Jerry Singer, lot 23, block 23, M. G. Ellis addition, \$250. J. B. Googins to Jerry Singer. lot 22, block 23, M. G. Ellis addition, \$350.

Sam Rosen to Mrs. Ella Little, lots 15 waukee will hold the glove behind the hat for Fort Worth. Otherwise the lineup and 16, block 102, Second Filing Rosen Mrs. Ella Little and husband to Joseph Goldgrabber, lots 15 and 16, block

02, Second Filing Rosen Heights addition, \$140. Southern Realty company to C. H. Oudkirk, lot 4, block B, sub, block 17,

Field-Welch addition, \$450, T. N. Pearce to J. M. Byard, 56.7 acres Sarah Gray survey, \$1,275.

M. T. Danner and wife to S. Linville, 411 1-2 acres George J. Assabranna. U. Wuthrick and J. Q. St. Clair survey \$16,650. Mary A. Adams to B. P. Ayers,

ere B. E. Waller survey, \$200. J. H. Polk to F. J. Boggeman, lot

lock 2, and lot 22, block 1, sub, block Evans South addition, \$450. B. D. Godwin and wife to L. L. Jame-

son, lot 6, block 61, Rosen Heights ad-A. T. Baker and wife to Eugenia C. FREE PRIZES TO THE SCHOOL

be selected.

Schoek of the New York Optical Parlors, who came from Chicago in Jan-HEAVY INCHEASE ury and located permanently in our city in the exclusive optical business, have adopted a novel plan to advertise their business. During the coming week they will offer two prizes to all school scholars; first prize to be a \$5 gold plece, second prize a pair of gold spectacles, to the two first scholars that shall spell correctly the most words out of the letters in the four words "New York Optical Par- Partial Compilation Shows 40 lors." All scholars attending the pub-

lic schools will receive full printed in-Per Cent Gain for Fat structions in regard to competing for the prizes. We expect there will be a lively time among the scholars in their efforts to secure the prizes. The doc tors are expert in their line, their perfect fitting glasses combined with the wonderful crystal periscopic lenses that give such restful comfort to tired,

faction. The doctors make no charge for examination and furnish you with the proper lenses at about one-half that the same service can be secured elsewhere and all fittings guaranteed for one year. Call and see them, 1002 Houston street, upstairs.

BIG CELEBATION

The list shows five entries of 3-year old steers; five of 2-year-old and un der; three and four of 1-year-old and under 2; seven entries of calves have

for Concatenation been made. Twenty-nine loads of hogs, J. R. Dillon, Vicegerent Snark for North sixteen in the heavy class and thirteen

Texas, has called a meeting of the local in the lights, and four cars of sheep will be shown. embers of the Concatenated Order of Among the exhibitors are Avcock & Hoo-Hoo, to be held in his office at 10

human system for the same cleansing of arranging a program for a big con- have large exhibits in their respective purpose. catenation to be held during the annual classes. All who have entered have meeting of the Lumbermen's convention. promised to send their very best stock This concatenation will take place at and the show is assured as far as the

exhibitions are concerned.

PREPARATIONS BEGUN FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Stock Show

of the state and the southwest. Cattle

and hogs are entered from this state

the two territories and New Mexico.

H. P. Eakle and Mrs. Bacon Saunders proves the complexion, it whitens the Chairman of General Committees teeth and furthur acts as a natural and to Arrange for Body

eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which Two general chairmen, H. T. Eakle and collect in the stomach and bowels; it Mrs. Eacon Saunders, have been charged disinfects the mouth and throat from with the duty of completing and carrying the poison and catarrh. out all the details of the entertainment of

the Presbyterian general assembly, which form or another, but probably the best meets at the Broadway Presbyterian church May 18. Mrs. Saunders has the following board

is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in of advisers: Mrs. W. D. Reynolds, Mrs. E. H. Carter, Mrs. Frank Campbell, secretary; Mrs. R. F. Bell, Mrs. Carrie Stewthe form of large, pleasant tasting art, Mrs. George B. Johnson and Mrs. D. lozenges, the charcoal being mixed C. Campbell,

Mr. Eakle will announce his committees The dally use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition luring the week, and the plan in every detail outlined by the two chairmen will of the general health, better complexe carried out. ion sweeter breath and purer blood,

Members of the other Presbyterian church in Fort Worth will have full rep. resentation on all committees. the Bitters should be your

The assembly will be opened with a sermon by the moderator of the last assembly, Rev. Dr. S. M. Neel of Kansas

"Should a Business Course be Given in the Public Schools?" was one of the most interesting subjects considered and brought out a diversity of opinion. Messrs. Philips of Mansfield and Corbett of Pleasant Glade, both advocated a brief business course in high schools only. Mr. Coghlin of Midlothian and Mr. Weatherord of Fort Worth alone favored the in-

troduction of elementary bookkeeping in he public school curriculum. But few present favored the reading of the Bible in the schools as a general

proposition, and even then only occaionally. On the subject, "Should Ladies be Em-

The secretary read an invitation asking

the Tarrant county teachers to join those

joint teachers' institute, to be held at

After the matter was discussed at con-

who are to be placed on the program for

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them out of the system.

Few People Know How Useful it is

Alvarado, Saturday, April 15.

they were qualified.

discussion of topics.

to take up the Southern Pacific merger ployed to Teach Above Primary Grades?" Mr. Weatherford said that while woman bill, but some objection was made and was equal in intelligence, she was unthe motion was withdrawn able to command the respect of pupils Consideration of the general educationabove the primary departments.

the governor for approval.

Special to The Telegram

Mr. Philips thought that women should al bill, which was the pending business, fill any place in the schools for which was resumed. An amendment was adopted

making it mandatory that all county superintendents shall be elected in all counshow an in- of Johnson, Ellis and Hill counties in a ties having scholastic population of 5,000 or over. The bill was finally passed after being amended 'so it will not interfere with special provisions in city charter

siderable length it was decided to send relating to schools. Senator Paulus' bill to license 'ticket brokers was then taken up. Senator Hicks was opposed to the bill and in order to kill it he offered an amendment prohibiting persons so licensed from handling tickets on which the user would be required to sign with the name of an alias.

> He asserted that the legislature should not legalize a business which encouraged persons to commit fraud by signing the names of others.

After some more debate on the bill and the amendment the senate adjourned to Tuesday morning without taking any action on the bill or amendment, A bill was introduced in the senate today reguyou take of it the better; it is not a lating the profession of public accountants, drug at all, but simply absorbs the authorizing the governor to appoint a gases and impurities always present in board of examiners, prescribing the subthe stomach and intestines and carries jects upon which examinations shall be

based and the grade necessary for a cer-Chaicoal sweetens the breath after tificate, and providing a penalty for false smoking, drinking or after eating report by a certified accountant, mions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and im- GOOD RAIN AT ABILENE Range Now in Excellent Condition for

Spring Feeding ALPINE, Texas, March 11.—The year-lings sold last week by J. B. Gillette and J. R. Helland to A. B. Hunt brought \$12

H. B. Griffin bought of Bud Malone number of cows to be delivered at the Griffin & Young ranch in Presidio con J. D. Jackson has bought of L. C. Bri 266 fat cows at \$2.15 per hundred at Brite ranch. These cows averaged 945 pounds after a 3 per cent shrinkage.

O. R. Slavens of Kansas, the cattle bu er, is here looking after his spring tra

Alpine and the surrounding country visited by the heaviest rain last Thursday night that has fallen for many m With the good season in the ground re and the beauty of it is that no pos-sible harm can result from their con- the stockmen have nothing to fear in the tinued use, but on the contrary great way of loss among cattle this spr A Buffalo physician in speaking of and the country looks green as a wheat Green grass is springing up everywhe the benfits of charcoal says: "I advise field, which is something unusual at this Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all pa- time of year in this country.

tients suffering from gas in stomach James Arthur is preparing to plant a

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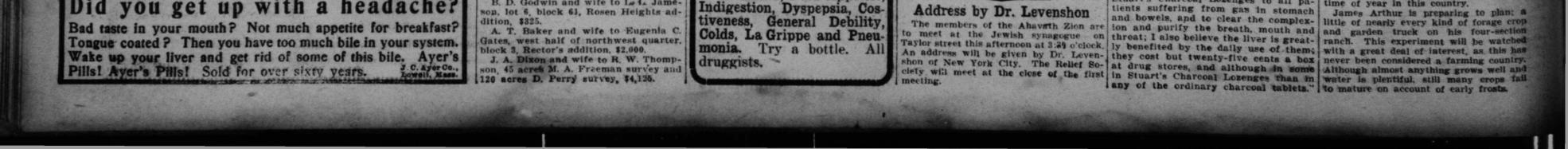
Entries for the Fort Worth Fat Stock weak eyes, are giving universal satis-

year in registered stock Stockmen have entered their prize stock, it is announced, from all parts four representatives from this county.

HOO-HOO PLANNING

Members of Local Organization to Meet **Tuesday and Complete Arrangements**

o'cleck Tuesday morning, for the purpose Scharbauer of Midland, who will both



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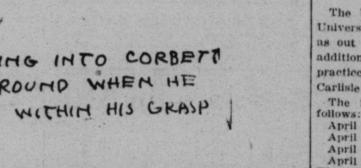
Cartoonist Tad Gives The Telegram Readers Some Impressions of the Corbett-Nelson Battle

CORDETT SPREADING HIS TEGS TO KREP FROM FALLING AS NELSON FORCED HIM AROUND.

PULLING HIMSELP UP ON THE ROPE AFTER THE FIRST KHOCK DOWN.

> IN THE MINTH ROUND WHEN HE SAW VICTORY WITHIN HIS GRASP

NELSON TEARING INTO CORBETT



COAST FIGHTERS BREATHE EASIER

Balston Bill Killed and Boxing Game Has Taken on a New Lease of Life-Marvin Hart to Meet Jack Johnson

on by a length and a half 1, second; Lee King, 95 (Baird), 30 from Jake Sanderson, who beat King's 1, third. Time-1:46. Trophy a head for second. Jake Sanders Third race-Five at Third race-Five and a tried to make a runaway race of it and, Hortensia, 99 (Bliss), 10 to 1, won; Subtle,

tried to make a runaway race of it and, opening up a gap of five lengths at the first quarter, held that position to the half-mile post, when he began to falter and King's Trophy and Trapper moved up. Jake held the lead, however, until the stretch, when he was passed by Trap-pers. The latter, however, got into the bad going and tired soon. Right Royal found a Strip of good going and came down on the outside, catching Trapper, who stopped, and Jake Sanders, 100 yards from the finish. Jake Sanders, 100 yards from the finish. Jake Sanders, 100 yards

from the finish. Jake Sanders lasted long to 1, second; King's Trophy, 115 (Baird), enough to beat King's Trophy, who had 13 to 5, third. Time-1:59 2-5.

LIVELY DAYS FOR EASTERN TRACKS

Both Tracks and Horses Must Be Put in Condition for Open- Nelson-Draughon Business College. Coach Hubbard was on the diamond ing of Season-Entry Books Well Filled

HAS GOOD GAMES Large Percentage of Contests With Colleges Will Be on Home Grounds The baseball schedule of Fort Worth Iniversity is practically completed, as far

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VARSITY SCHEDULE

SPIDER KELLY CARRYING. CORDETT TO HIS CORHER

> out of town teams are concerned, in dition to which there will be plenty of actice games and some matches with Carlisle and the high school. The intercollegiate games will be as April 1-Polytechnic at university. April 8—Trinity at Waxabachie. April 15—Polytechnic at Polytechnic. April 21 and 22-Austin College at Fort April 29—Polytechnic at university. May 2—University of Missouri at Fort Worth May 6-Trinity at Fort Worth. May 13-Southwestern University at

> Fort Worth May 20-Polytechnic at Polytechnic Practice games are arranged for this week as follows: Monday, Tuesday, high school; Thursday, high school; Friday, Entre Nous; Saturday

> Saturday to begin work with the boys rain interrupted the practice. It

also blocked the Draughon Business Col-

the box, and is expected to develop into

a strong man at that place. Nies is in

Late Saturday afternoon a team of the

Eighth ward and high school players gave

the university some excellent practice to

the score of 11 to 6. The university be-

plays and also did some very ragged field-

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

back to the shadows and the joy bells are right, but it fell upon evil days when it hand there were thirty-five legislators willing and indifferent to punishment. To hear him talk is to hear a confident called on the boxing game.

When matters looked blackest-that is fust after the bill had passed the senate. Sacramento was invaded by an army of prize fight industry it was the spectacle ports, button-holing sober-minded assemmen and trying to induce them to the fight with Johnson." untenance a continuance of a disreputa-

ble pastime The sporting phalanx did not remain

Incidentally these followers of the fighting game declared that they discovered moter.

among the legislators who intended voting against fisticuffs on principle. The six-round bouts at Phikadelphia. He exlawmakers, it was said, were trafficking pects ultimately to be matched with Tervotes just as the boys of the west ry McGovern.

trade the election cards they gather in campaign mes. For instance, one fellow was believed that boxing in San Frana coyote scalp bill or a trading cisco was on its last legs and the plan stamp bill had agreed to support the anti-1 was to have the Corbett-McGovern match erness. boxing bill because the man behind the take place in Baltimore. It is more than anti-boxing bill had agreed to vote for the probable that the program will be subject to change and that San Francisco will be boyote or trading stamp bill.

coast.

how It matters little, however, now many of the supporters of the Ralston the Denver boy. leasure really saw in pugilism a menace public morals. The bill was voted on and San Francisco will have two years at least of the Queensberry sport.

BILL HAS CAUSED LOVE FEAST It frequently happens that families are united and enemies of long standing be come reconciled when some great calamity has happened or is pending. The Ralston bill seems to have worked some such influence. The promoters who were engaged in a game of freeze-out a few weeks ago, forgot their bickerings when Berger, who is billed as the amateur the pinch came and presented a solid heavyweight champion of the Pacific front to the common enemy.

Now it is given out that Jimmy Goffoth has been taken back into the fold. great shape at the weekly shows fur-Greggains and Levy, who combined nished by the four-round specialists, who gainst him, are willing that he should are known variously as semi-professiontet his share of dates for the Yosemite Club and Goffroth has announced that he they say, carries 210 pounds of fighting wat work on a "Battling" Nel-It my Britt contest for April. e of course that the committee ervisors which reports on applicains for fight permits may still remain in Goffroth's case, but Goffroth enough for a professional. elf isn't apprehensive of further setacks There is plenty of politics mixed up with pugilism in this city and there is DERBY RUN ON ig about the situation at present

athes of peace and good will-NSON AND HART TO MEET

eggains will direct the pugilisti se for March and will present Jack colored, and Marvin Hart of This will be the first heavyight contest seen in San Francisco in nths and for this reason, if no ther, it may attract a large crowd.

and Hart's chances with anything like Right Royal Finds Path and Johnson is such a perfectly sed, sure fisted, reachy ringster that at of the local fans have decided that only thorough test for him would be match with Jeffries. Hart, it is felt, a only win one way-by adopting tactics lies will insure a bruising, breakneck

others have done that influenced Greg-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 11 .- The gains in signing the men, and it is the Raiston anti-boxing bogie has been chased hope that the all-conquering colored bruiser may find his master in the broadringing in Sluggerdom. The measure shouldered, stout-hearted Kentuckian that which sought to put an end to the sport is causing the ring followers to view the shouldered, stout-hearted Kentuckian that of the ring went through the senate all contest with a certain degree of favor. mary: Hart is a stranger here and San Franreached the assembly. Forty-one votes clisco never enthuses over men who have were required to send it along for the not appeared in a San Francisco ring. governor's signature. The reform element Hart has demonstrated in his practice aly mustered thirty-three. On the other bouts at his training camp that he is

> on the championship and he is guite content to risk whatever the future may hold on a turnup with Johnson

"I know I can lick him," said Hart to pugilists, managers and promoters. They the writer a few days ago. "He never Ralston bill affected to be overjoyed at the sight. They said if anything was required to arouse sentiment against the that public opinion is against me, but these things always regulate themselves. of a herd of loud-clad, diamond bedecked If I am as good as I think I am. I'll get all the praise I need the morning after

> YOUNG CORBETT GOES EAST Young Corbett has shaken the dust o

San Francisco from his feet. He has long in the capital city, but it claimed to gone east in company with Al Herford have accomplished something while there. and Joe Gans and will in future box under the management of the Baltimore pro-

a Half to the Good

Corbett for a while will try his luck in Francisce, when Battling Nelson out-When Corbett and Herford left here i classed him in every point of the fighting

game with the possible exception of clev-And the old, old tale of wine, wome and cards is told once more. But it will not be heeded. It will soon be forgotten the scene of the go between Terry and It is only a question of time until Nelson and the rest of them go the route.

Never did a fighter step into a ring There are very few promising matches more confident than "Young Corbett." in sight and the promoters here are sure And he looked the picture of physical fitto make a bid for the McGovern-Corbett ness, ready for a battle which many, go if the articles of agreement set forth judging from the way the betting went, that the lads are to mill where the "best thought would end in victory for Denver's inducements" are offered.

RICKARDS TO MEET BERGER But the prima facie evidence lacked On Wednesday evening next Bill Rickcorroboration. Corbett's strength was of ards of Chicago will make his bow to a the superficial kind. That greatest ne-San Francisco fight crowd. Bill has been cessity of all-vitality-was lacking, imported at enormous expense for the It was the lack of vitality and physica purpose of stacking up against Sam condition that sent "Young Corbett" to defeat in the first battle with Nelson Every effort was made to recover the lost

ground, but Corbett's craze for city sur-Berger has been mowing them down in roundings, combined with the pleasure offered a fighter while preparing for batnished by the four-round specialists, who tle, was the magnet from which he could not tear himself. als and protected amateurs. Rickards, I personally advised the Denver boy to withdraw from the fighting game and weight. He made a favorable impression take a rest in some out of the way place in the tryouts he has been subjected to until he had built up his constitution. here. Among other things he is credited with a "wonderful left" and in faith he'll Others also endeavored to advise him along the same lines, but he wouldn't lisneed it. This fellow Berger is just a little

too good for an amateur and not good ten. He has had to pay the penalty, and his friends (and he always had lots of them) can do nothing more than feel sorry for him.

A SERMON ON "YELLOW" SHOUT-

ERS Fight fans, especially those of the rad ical sort, are too free in charging fight-**SLOPPY TRACK** ers with being "yellow" or lacking game ness. The night of the "Young Corbett'-Nelson battle I heard one man remark

ugilist "showed yellow." Gallops in With Length and ring and knows from experience under- and said;

stands what this means. I remember an incident that occurred in the early days of my ring career

which illustrates the point in question.

some hard luck, being squeezed out. The Sixth race-One mile: Little Scout, 100 race was worth \$7,163 to the winner. (Phillips), 3 to 5, won; Duke of Ken-Ramshorn, the over-night favorite, and dall, 110 (Robbins), 2 to 1, second; Cen-Kitty Platt were withdrawn. Rain in the sor, 110 (Martin), 8 to 1, third. Time- Not only are the tracks to be put in in shape for the races." morning made the track sloppy. Sum- 1:45%.

Seventh race-Purse, four and a half been a hard year for trainers who have furlongs-Proteus, 110 (Robbins), 8 to 1, wintered about New York and now First race-Five furlongs: Disabillean. won; Fflatory, 110 (Martin), 13 to 5, sec- that the weather permits they are 107 (Phillips), 1 to 2, won; Lady Merond; Salnada, 97 (Baird), 15 to 1, third. working with feverish haste to get cury, 110 (Martin), 16 to 5, second; Ron-Time-0:58 1-5.

delet, 110 (Shaver), 150 to 1, third. Time -1:03 3-5.

teenth: Rainland, 111 (H. Phillips), 1 to mony, 102 (Baird), 3 to 1, third. Time weeks now. Already the Washington large number of western owners of is expected to develop a good strong team.

By Manhattan

NEW YORK, March 11 .- These be

busy days on the Metropolitan tracks. order for the year's work, but this has

"OUTLAWS"

The western turf war is deeply intertheir charges into condition for the the opinion of eastern horsemen the well at short, throwing hard and sure. Eighth race-One mile: Lady Ellison, early races. And little enough time 102 (Aubuchon), 2 to 5, won; Bannoch they have in which to do it, for they deciding to outlaw the tracks of the material. Borden will be laid up for a Second race-Purse, mile and a six- Bell, 102 (Sedar), 4 to 1, second; All- will be off at Benning in less than two new circuit is certain to result in a week with a sprained ankle. Three weeks track has put up the sign "No stable good horses, which are not quite up to room to be had." Superintendent Stra- stake class, outting out all the western ham announces that he already has tracks and racing during the summer been compelled to turn away more than at the Pimlico, Buffalo and Canadian 300 horses, application for which had tracks. As the circuit is at present arbeen made after every available stall ranged they can do pretty well on these in the vicinity of the track had been tracks and at the same time run no

All this means plenty of good sport ter which side wins. at the opening meet for the season of For the same reason there is every 1905, and the entries give added proof indication that many of the best westthat Benning is to have good racing ern horses will come east this season this year. in the hope of getting some of the

In the Benning Spring handicap, rich pickings at the metropolitan which will be run on the opening day tracks, while avoiding possible comwill be found Santa Catalina, Duke of plications at home. Kendal, Invincible, Divination, Aster-SMATHERS IN FOR RUNNERS

isk, Sais, Tramator, Himself, Bill Curtis, Winchester, Preen, Incense, Pel-E. E. Smathers; the well-known east. ern turfman, who a short time ago sold ham, Charles Elwood, Right and True, Trapper, Buttons, Toscan, Formaster, all his trotting horses, will devote all Gardner; A. & L. August, Teas and whipping as that white boy did. He kept Delphie, Roseben and Shrine, Many away from his opponent as much as ne of these have performed at New Or- running stable, which will be one of leans, Hot Springs and on the Califorthe biggest to be campaigned on the he went down, exhausted, rather that nia tracks and are already in condi- eastern tracks. He will, no doubt, run some of his horses on the western

SARATOGA STAKES CLOSED

tion for a good race. In all the fights I have seen. I never In the Washington Nursery stakes tracks in early spring meetings, but witnessed a gamer exhibition than that of for 2-year-olds are entered Proteus, his entire stable will then be shipped this youngster, and yet he was accused Mamie Foster, Anodyne, Chauncey Ol- east, and will race in this section. He of being a quitter, and the Lord only cott, Oaklawn and Verdant. all of has in his stable over forty 2-year-olds, knows what, by men who saw the fight. which have done well at New Or- together with some good performers in

allotted.

lears. A MATERIALIZING RING SCENE Eighteen 2-year-olds are named for sters are several which are related to

A funny incident happened in southern the Jesse Brown cup, which will be run well-known horses now racing, and California when I was training for one of for the first time at this meeting. This great things are expected of them. my early fights. A colored welterweight | race is open to foals of 1903, bred and ! of local reputation undertook to meet one foaled in the District of Columbia, Vir- 2-year-olds. The half brohter to Dick and L. A. Petit, a newspaper correspondof the boys in my training camp, who ginia and Maryland. There is a fine Wells and Ort Wells is named Secur- dent. The trouble is said to have grown was a long way from being a slouch. field of youngsters entered and there ity. This colt was purchased by "Sam'

I was confident my man would win and is every promise of a good contest. Hildreth last fall at the yearling sales the attitude of Senator Decker on the asked the big colored fellow how he was feeling just before the bout, steeplechasers, and in that line there named Warning. "Feelin' mighty frisky, Mistah Corbett," are three stake events, The Chevy

he replied, showing his ivories. Chase Hunt handicap, the Spring Han-"Well, all you have got to do is to dicap Steeplechase and the fight along and stay the twenty rounds. Hunters' Steeplechase, in which are you know," I said to him. And then, still

entered many fair jumpers. All the doubting his ability, I turned and asked: stake events have big fields. Do you think you can last that long?" "Huh," he grunted. "Does I think I Benning is not the only track where can last that long? Say, I can stay till

my brudder comes home, and he's been dead ten years." In the second round, the boy from my amp landed a heavy swing on his opponent's face, causing the blood to flow

my brother a-comin' now.'

freely. I was amused and while his seconds worked on him I leaned forward and Daingerfield, Golden Maxim and scores the middle west. It is a notable fact of other horses of class entered for the that every horseman who has returnasked how he felt.

He looked down from his corner and the traditions of the Spa track will words of unstinted praise for the said: be worthily upheld. "Say, Mistah Corbett, I think I can see

The closing of the Aqueduct stake events show record-breaking figunes A REAL "YELLOW" STREAK for the inaugural meeting of the Met-

The most pronounced case of "yellow" ever saw was out west...John L. Sullivan ropolitan racing season also. was meeting all comers and a big negro undertook to stay four rounds with him. In the second round Sullivan landed one of Gravesend track is enthusiastic over those punches for which he was famous, the forward condition of the horses that the former lacked courage. And in and it carried the colored boy off on that have wintered at the Brooklyn fact ever since I knew what a prize fight a tangent. He struck the floor with a Jockey club's home. "We have not had was I have heard men say that a certain thud, but apparently was not hurt. a case of sickness that amounted to The referee began counting, "One, two, anything since the winter set in," said

Only the man who has been in the three." when the colored man looked up Mr. Dunphy, "and with a few days of good weather two-thirds of the horses "Never mind, boss; no need of countin,' that have wintered at Gravesend would

he ready to race. Despite the severe I ain't a-goin' to git up." There was a case of "yellow" if there weather we have had, there has never been a winter that horses have done ever was one. Sullivan said so himself

only win one way—by adopting tactics a will insure a bruising, breakneek It was thought that Hart might be to carry fight to the part in a a mile and one-eighth was run on a

lege game for the afternoon, and the work of grading and rolling the diamond. the open and begin active training at Coach Hubbard expressed himself favora moment's notice. It would require but a few days to put several of them ably on the showing made against the bankers on Friday, although the work was somewhat ragged. Thornberry sur-NORTHERN CIRCUIT ATTRACTS prised his friends by his skillful work in

esting to the association in what is good form and will do well with the pracknown as the northern circuit, and in tice of additional games. Kilgore shows action of the Western Jockey club in Puckett, Moore and Smith are all good gan using some of Coach Hubbard's new ing. Manager Pease took the box to

the older division. Among the young-

HOLLAND STABLE BACK

TODAY

risk of getting into trouble, no mat- save Graham and Thornberry for the R. P. O. game Monday, and was hit hard and often. The infield played fairly well.

Eans Pareil vs. Augusts

The Sans Pareil and the A. & L. August baseball teams will meet in a game at Lake Erie at 9 o'clock this morning. Neither team has had any practice this season, but an interesting game is expected. The batteries will be: Sans Pareil, Gernsbacher and his attention during this season to his Gideon.

CORRESPONDENT AND SENATOR CLASH

Personal Encounter in State House at Austin Causes Considerable Excite-

ment

Special to The Telegram

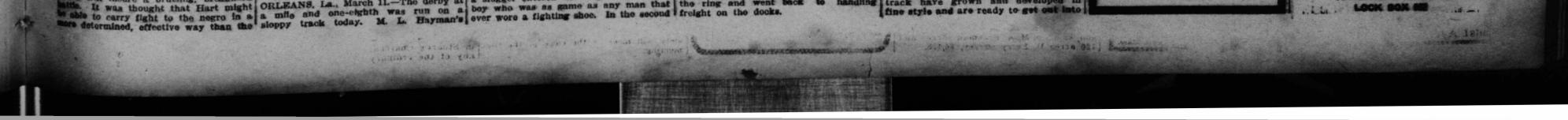
AUSTIN, Texas, March 11 .- A personal altercation occurred this afternoon in the Names have been claimed for all the senate chamber between Senator Decker out of some strictures made by Petit on Special attention will be paid to the for \$8,500. A half brother to Claude is pipe line bill. Friends interfered and stopped the progress of the encounter. The affair created quite a stir.



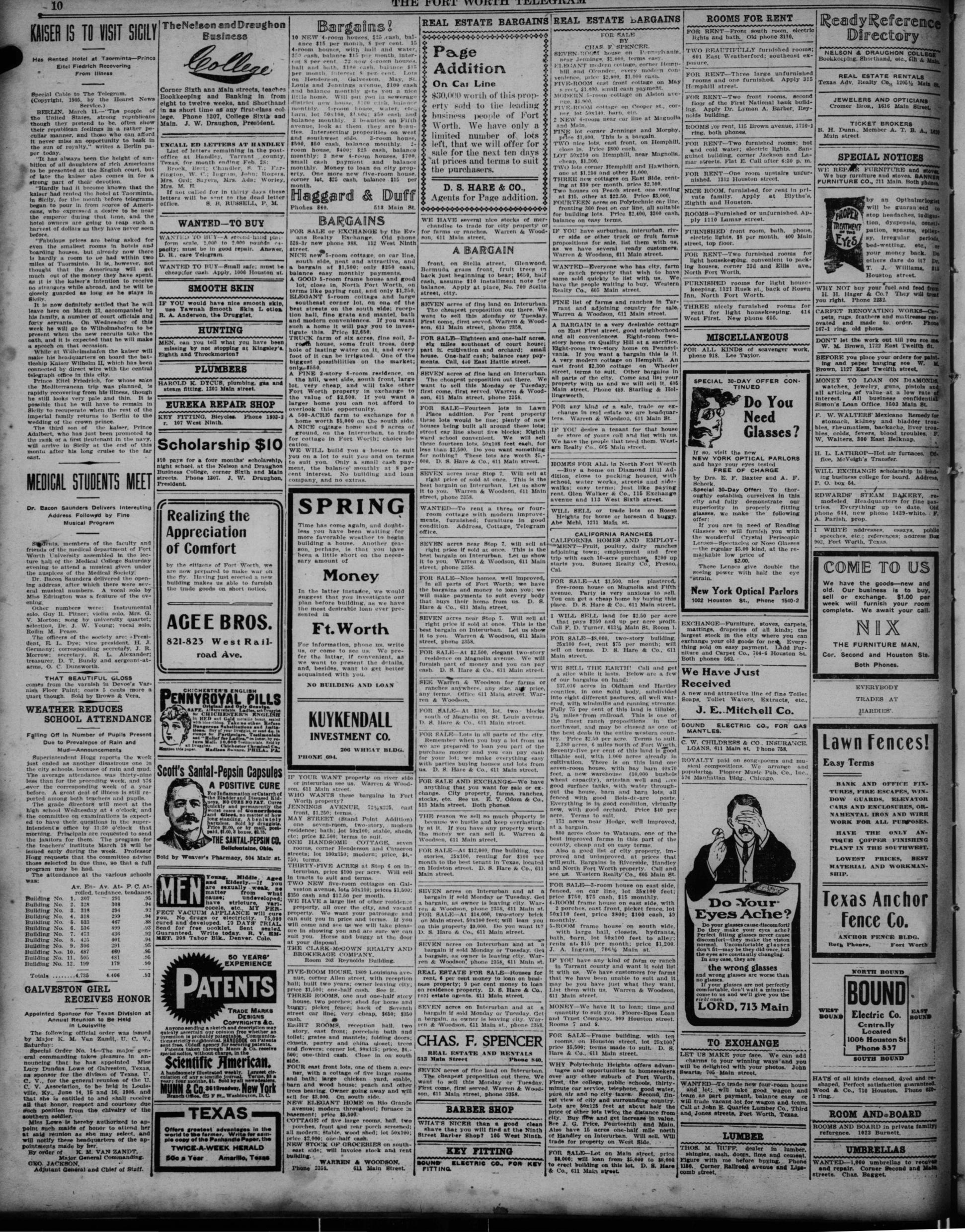


knocked out.

"Young Corbett," one of the greatest, I have never seen a person take such a if not the greatest, little fighters the world has ever seen, was relegated to the rank of second-division fighters at San could and fought for eleven rounds before



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LOCAL NEWS

Fruit Trees. Now is the time to plant. See Baker Bros.

Guy W. Day of Denver is in the city.

J. H. Greer, the jeweler, repairs watch-es and jewelry. Fifth and Main streets.

W. U. Johnson of DeWitt, Texas was in the city Saturday.

The great housefurnishers of Fort Worth are The Ladd Furniture and Carpet Co., phone 562. Lowest prices on everything to beautify the home.

Charles B. Sporer of Sherman was in the city Saturday morning.

Automobiles will be all the rage this year. Let the Fort Worth Auto Co., 404 Houston street, show you a few ranging from \$650 to \$5,500.

W. L. Crawford of Dallas and W. P. Hagerty are spending the day here. Flower Seeds. A full line at Baker

J. R. Johnson of Monterey. Texas, Hear the February music. was in Fort Worth Saturday afternoon.

Blythe, corner Houston and Eighth streets, sells the best candies to be had at lowest prices. Once a customer you are always one.

Thomas Tunnell of Sweetwater was in the city Saturday.

Get next to a good thing in groceries.

The best and cheapest place is H. H. Pitman's, the cash grocer, 412-414 Main street.

R. E. Howard of Childress is in the Factory, 300 West Second st. city.

Kellner-Durrett Saddlery Company will make you the best price on harness and lace, the reliable hair dresser, with Fish horse furnishing goods. Taking advant- | er & Griffin Millinery Store. age of the best is your duty.

Guy W. Taylor of Amarillo is in the city.

Sweet peas. Plant them now. Baker Mugg & Dryden mills make it. Bros.

G. A. Miller of Longview was in Fort Worth Saturday.

J. F. Grammer, Dentist, 506 Main st. Fort Worth, Texas.

J. B. Lindsley and N. L. Lindsley of Dallas were in the city Saturday evening.

Good photographs are the only kind you want. Worth Studio makes them.

T. J. Reeves of Comanche was a business caller here Saturday.

feel happy. Thousands of them sold by Monnig's Dry Goods Co., 1302-4 Main street, at \$3.50 and \$4.

Mrs. J. M. Andrews and Mrs. G. C. Money to loan. Flint of Cooper are visiting in the city.

Dr. Johnston's Red Blood Tonic drives Il polson from blood, leaving it rich, red Worth Neat Dressing Club. Four suits pressed per month, \$1.00. Old phone thousands of tourists from this counall poison from blood, leaving it rich, red and pure, which positively makes your 3405-2 rings; new phone 1698-white. ungs proof against pneumonia. Dillin 902 Houston. Bros., 200 Jennings avenue.

Incubators and poultry supplies at The J. J. Langever Co. (Inc.) opp. City Baker Bros. Hall, Wall Paper, Paints and Window Glass at reduced prices during Feb. Call Baker Bros.

and see. Fort Worth Business College. Man's Glenn Brothers & Co., 1313 and 1315 best capital—a course at college, fitting him for everyday duties of life. Oppo-Houston street, house furnishings, new and second-hand. We exchange new steel ranges, refrigerators, suits for old. Easy site Delaware hotel.

W. B. Scrimshire, First and Throckpayments, morton sts., in new quarters, with the finest line of farm machinery, buggles and wagons in Fort Worth,

Phonographs and latest records can be gotten at Cromer's, 503 Houston street. Monnig's Duchess, the ladies' \$3 shoes, in all styles and leathers. Oxfords \$2.50. It is easy to keep well if we would only observe each day a few simple rules of "I'm for men." Selz' Royal Blue \$3.50 Shoe wears like \$5. Monnig's. health. M. A. Norris, tailor, 315 Main street,

The all important thing is to keep the stomach right, and to do this it is not will give you the best-fitting tailor-made suits to order for the least money, connecessary to diet or to follow a set rule or bill of fare. Such pampering simply sidering quality. makes a capricious appetite and a feeling R. H. Griffin & Co., 606-8 Houston st.

never fall to supply people of Fort Worth with choicest and best selected of grobe avoided. Professor Wiechold gives pretty goo ceries

advice on this subject; he says; "I am When in need of an excellent quality of 68 years old and have never had a seriou canned goods call on Pittman and get illn ess, and at the same time my life has been largely an indoor one, but I early the special prices. discovered that the way to keep healthy

Nothing is more appetizing than pure Preserves, delicious Jams and sparkling Jellies. Ask for the Ferndell at Pit- eating bran crackers or dieting of any Frank Leffler, photographer, 600 Hous-" on st., will make pictures that will satisfy and delight yourself and friends. Best work; lowest prices.

Get wise! Go and see Cummings, Shep-herd & Co., 700 Houston street, for Edion phonographs or musical instruments,

Nothing is more pleasing to the house wife than Jams, Jellies and Preserves that medicine, but contained only the natural are always fresh and pure. Call for the digestives, peptones and diastase, and Ferndell at Pitman's.

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 Worth. Oldest established and reliable.

Ladies in Fort Worth will consult thei best interest by patronizing Mrs. K. Wal-

Yum! Yum! Some of that old-fash ioned, wholesome, rock-ground corn meal like you used to eat when a boy. The

Now is the time to get builder's

will often do \$50 worth of good. hardware. You can find anything you need at the Panther Hardware Co., Houston and First streets.

Fisher & Griffin's Millinery Store never fails to please and delight their many customers. Watch for their opening and

spring styles. 805 Houston street. Now is the time to see the Nix Furniture and Storage Co., 304 Houston street, for furniture and household

goods. Bargains galore on easy terms. Shade Trees. We plant and guarantee Keith's Konqueror Shoes make the feet them. Baker Bros.

Haggard & Duff are real estate deal- COLOSSALCAVERN ers carrying the best bargains in real estate. List your property with them. Are the most interesting of all the Na-

tural Wonders in America. These won-Wanted-500 members to join Fort

> try and abroad. They are pronounced by scientists the most magnificent

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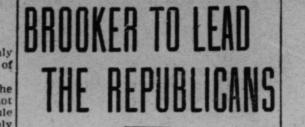
work of nature. It would well repay you to take the time to make a visit

AN EASY WAY

To Keep Well

Iouisville, Ky., near the LOUISVIIIe &

and the undersigned will be glad to Physicians report very much sickness in Fort Worth. People could save doc-tors' bills by the timely and moderate use of stimulants. Duffy's Pure Mait. Quote you rates, give train schedules or send you a beautifully illustrated 48 page booklet giving an interesting description of these remarkable places. Louis Browns (Vets) at



that certain favorite articles of food must Connecticut Man Slated to the

Chairmanship, Succeed. ing Cortelyou

was to keep a healthy stomach, not by WASHINGTON, March 11.-Charles F. sort; on the contrary I always eat what Brooker of Ansonia, Conn., will likely be my appetite craves, but daily for the past the new head of the republican commiteight years I have made it a practice to tee. It is likely that Chairman Cortelyou take one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia will announce his nomination as vice rablets after each meal and I attribute chairman as soon as he receives a remy robust health for a man of my age to sponse to a tender, which it is underthe regular daily use of Stuart's Tablets. stood has been made.

My physician first advised me to use The filling of the vacancy to be made hem because he said they were perfectly in the head of the committee by the reharmless and were not a secret patent tirement of Mr. Cortelyou has been the medicine, but contained only the natural most puzzling one that has confronted the republican managers for many years. after using them a few weeks I have

This has been brought about through the never ceased to thank him for his advice. conflicting interests that are striving for I honestly believe the habit of taking the whip hand in the great presidential Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals is the real health habit, because their use race in 1908.

If a member of the national committee brings health to the sick and alling and is placed at its head it will be a victory preserves health to the well and strong." for Vice President Fairbanks, and will Men and women past 50 years of age mean that President Roosevelt is to retain need a safe digestive after meals to insure absolute control of the party march. Hara perfect digestion and to ward off disris New of Indianapolis, one of Mr. Fairease, and the safest, best known and most banks' chief lieutenants, but now arwidely used is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. rayed against the distinguished Indianan, They are found in every well regulated has brought powerful influence to bear to usehold from Maine to California and land the prize, but he ran against the opn Great Britain are rapidly pushing their position of the vice president, and acway into popular favor.

cording to the understanding, has made it All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia mpossible for the president to act in ac-Tablets, full sized packages at 50 cents, cord with his well known desires. Mr. and for a weak stomach a 50-cent package New is the wealthiest man in his state

and a power in financial circles in the east, director of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, is identified with the political interest in the east and in the SUBTERRANEAN

last campaign .had. charge of the New England territory. He stands as close to Chairman Cortelyou as he does to the Wall street interests, who were in close touch with the workings of the republican headquarters last summer, and all de-

Mammoth Cave clare that he was the instrument whereby the financial interests insured President Roosevelt as a safe candidate.

EAT GIANTS Roses, the best ever bloomed, at to them. They are 100 miles south of Limited Number of Fans See

> Close Game, Ending in Score of 2 to 1

serving of a larger crowd.

plenty of trouble as a result.

called at 3:45 p. m.

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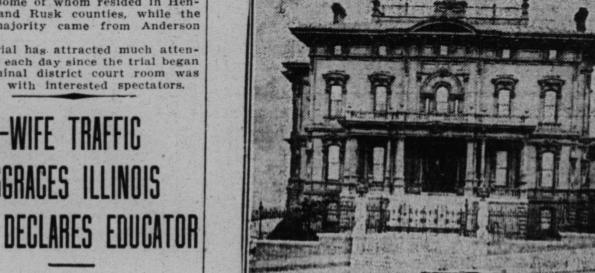
THE MIKADO-"I sure will have to go hire a press agent myself."

28, and the entire time since then has been taken up in the trial of the same. A large number of witnesses were summoned, some of whom resided in Henderson and Rusk counties, while the great majority came from Anderson ounty

The trial has attracted much attention and each day since the trial began the criminal district court room was crowded with interested spectators.

DISGRACES ILLINOIS

CHILD-WIFE TRAFFIC



THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1905

The John E. Quarles Lumber Co. carries biggest stock of building material in the city. They furnish estimates and aid you to buikt a home.

The best and cheapest place in Fort Worth to get good groceries is at H. H. Pitman's, the cash grocer, 413-415 Main st.

See R. E. Lewis, 212-214 Houston street, if you wish to sea old furniture or buy new. He'll treat you right. Lowest prices on new goods.

Now is the time to buy sporting goods and the place is A. J. Anderson's store, 410-412 Houston street. Electrical supplies and gas fixtures.

Reeves, the Pharmacist, 1301 Jennings avenue, fills prescriptions with accuracy. Perfumes and choice articles. Best place in city to trade. Give him a trial.

Swartz, 705 Main street, the photograoher, is taking pictures of all the good ooking people in the city and pleases them. Better go be photographed.

Physicians report very much sickness in Fort Worth. People could save doctor bills by the timely and moderate use of stimulants. Duffy's Pure Malt or Green River Whiskey, \$1 a quart bottle, deliv-ered to your homes. H. Brann & Co.

Well, I got it at Lane & Rall's. Best place in town to buy furniture. Either cash or time. Don't forget them. No trouble to please.

Half the people in town who wear well ne shirts and collars patronize the Reliable Steam Laundry and the other half are going to. They know.

York's Liquor Store, 1010 Main street, is the place to go for best wines and liquors. Their prices are right and goods most excellent.

The Head Grocery Co., 1100 Houston street, and don't forget the name, is the place to buy best goods at lowest prices. Get wise.

A party of ten land seekers passed through Fort Worth this morning on their to Houston and Galveston in search of land. The party came from Pitts- daughter, Maxine, are spending a few field. Illinois.

John Burke & Co. are in the real state and fire insurance business. There is no better firm in town to do business

Walter, Savage, chief mailing clerk at the postoffice, left Thursday evening for Los Angeles as a delegate to the convention of the Fraternal Brotherhood.

For lowest prices on fresh groceries, wood and feed, ring 339, both phones. G. W. Jennings moved from 609 St. Louis to 518 Hemphill.

Life Scholarship at the Nelson & Draughon Business College can be General Szerpitski has been wounded." ought for \$40; payable \$5 per month. Night school, two months, \$5. Call and ask for Professor J. W. Draughon, president. Remember the place, corner Sixth and Main streets.

Eagle Loan Office. Money loaned on all articles of value for next thirty days at greatly reduced rates. Call at 1009 Main street.

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

Wall Paper

the single roll.

In great varieties-for the parlor, dining-

room, hall, reception room or bedroom, at

prices ranging from \$12.00 down to 4c for

A Liberal Discount to Contractors.

or Green River Whisky, \$1 a quart bottle, C. L. Stone Gen. Pass. Agt. Louisville. Giants played nine innings of a very good delivered to your homes. H. Brann & Co. Trade your old furniture for new at Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston street. Phone 2191.

Latest magazines at J. F. Green's old book store.

Campbell's Horse Foot remedy for quarter-cracks, contracted feet, corns. dry, hard feet, scratches and thrush. For sale at Nobby Harness Company, Fifth and Houston streets. J. Clary, manager.

The newest creations in spring milliner; have arrived at the Strauss Millinery Store, 811 Houston street. No mistakes as to the best styles at least prices.

We have an expert auto repairer, who thoroughly understands the business Garage free. See T. P. Day's, 414 Houston street.

The Winters-Daniel Realty Company have exceptional bargains in real estate. We have cottage homes on south side Lots, convenient to car line, \$200 to \$300 each.

Go to Noel's Cold Storage Market, 20 Main street, if you are looking for the best in meats and produce. Everything is clean,

Lowest prices on Cleveland and Rambler bicycles at Cromer Bros., 1616 Main

For Sunday or week day drink the best The Kentucky Liquor House, 114-116 Houston street, has best imported and

domestic liquors, cigars and wines. The Fort Worth Candy Kitchen, 409 Houston street, is the sweetest place in town to get candies. Ladies think men sweeter who buy their candy there. N. A. Cunningham buys new and old

furniture. Also sells furniture on time or for cash. No place in town as cheap when buying.

Mrs. Pauline Bassist and Mrs. Rebecca Hirsch, the latter accompanied by her weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gabert, in East First street.

Preserves, Jams and Jellies. The cele brated Ferndel fancy line, nothing nicer in the city. Pitman's.

Kuropatkin Says Army Is Safe LONDON, March 11 .- The Exchange Telegraph Company has received a dis-

m., which says: "General Kuropatkin reports that his army is now out of danger.

HOLLIST'ZR'S **Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets**

A Busy Medicine for Busy People. Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor. A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Live and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tab-let form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis. GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLF

Hotel Arrivals

Metropolitan-Theodore Levy, New York; W. C. Frost, New Orleans; J. Licardie, San Antonio; W. H. Jahner, Detroit, Mich.; J. R. Johnson, Monterey, Tenn.; A. Packard, Dallas; G. N. Day, Denver, Col.; C. H. Conlar, Little Rock; George Storey, Trinidad, Col.; Fred S.

Abney, Brownwood; Mrs. W. H. Jenkins, Gainesville; M. C. Nelson, Bowie; J. K. Blackstone, Dallas; D. A. Walker, Waco L. S. Highby, Chicago; M. E. Curts, Kansas City; T. Champenois, Meridian, Miss.; C. F. O'Toole, St. Louis; M. W. Moores Brandon, Texas; T. B. Seathern, Hillsboro; T. D. Morel, Stamford; J. S. Dodson, Hillsboro; J. L. Penry, Dallas; W. S. Brashear, Springfield, Mo.; George Rei-

chardt, San Antonio. Delaware-W. T. Crawford, Dallas; W P. Hagerty, Dallas; D. C. Cogdell, Granbury; Charles E. Dupree. Chicago; W. G.

Pennington, Denver; A. J. McKnight and wife, Mt. Pleasant; A. G. Deyong, St. Louis; Mrs. N. J. Smith, Hillsboro; W. A. Wilkerson, Corsicana; M. L. Evans, St. Joseph, Mo.; B. M. Evans, Chicago; Graves, Virginia, Ill.; Mrs. R. H. Mann, Virginia, Ill.; Myrtle Hickox, Virginia, Ill.; R. A. Lycan and wife, Edina Mo.; D. W. Bagly, St. Louis; J. G. Bayles. Chicago; George E. Buckingham, New York; J. H. Smith, Birmingham. Worth-J. B. Lindsley, Dallas; T. N.

Lindsley, Dallas; W. L. Sherwood, New York; J. W. Phillips, St. Louisffi M. R. Boren, Dallas; Ralpa Morton, New York; J. D. Carpenter, Iowa; A. D. Rogers, Decatur; R. L. Stewart, Memphis; M. G. Middaugh, Chicago; W. J. Rech, Macomb, Ill.; J. H. Elliott, Sherman; J. Coleman, St. Louis; C. H. Barnett, New York; J. W. Osgood, Decatur, Ill.; Charles Davis, Pittsburg; J. W. Thomas, Greenville; C. A. Welch, Chicago; J. A. Alanch,

St. Louis; E. Ekstiedt, Chicago; J. W Hinton, Fort Smith, Ark.; S. C. Gerard, Cincinnati; M. W. McQuarrie, Milwaukee; A. Fyfe, St. Louis; G. Stafford, St. Louis; G. M. Tagg, Memphis; A. T. Nun-elly, Louisville; F. F. Hill, Austin; V. A. La Fayon, St. Louis.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas Coun Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUN- pleted his winning over of the fans in

DRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the double play, assisted by Captain Ury. use of Hall's Catarrh Cure FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in

my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON. (Seal) Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mu

"Palace Car" Ready-Mixed

In 32 beautiful colors. An absolutely pure

Paint that should be sold for \$1.65 per

gallon, but we cut the price; we don't want

any fancy profit-just a living profit-

\$1.50 during March.

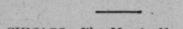
cous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists. 75c. Long Protracted Trial in Dallas Re-Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-

DALLAS. Texas. March 11 .- The Si Louis Browns (Vets) and the Dallas Asserts Girls Under Legal Age quality of ball Saturday afternoon in an Are Married on Strength nour and five minutes, before a small,

but very demonstrative audience. Th of False Affidavits final score was 2 to 1 in favor of the visitors. The game was much better than the fans expected, and was certainly de-

PARENTS DO NOT CARE Harry Ables, the Boy Wonder, was on the slab for the home team. Yesterday's was the first game he has pitched this



season. He has just recovered from an CHICAGO. Ill., March 11.-Traffic in attack of la grippe and is not in the best of form, but showed up remarkably child-wives in Chicago is a startling fact brought to light by Superintendent Lester well. The visitors swatted the ball at Bodine of the compulsory education de times, but were unable to bunch their hits. The fielding of the Giants was perfect, partment of the board of education, who and but for the exception of one dumb has made an exhaustive investigation of

the department of marriage license. H play, which was wholly due to a heavy diamond, there would have been no flaw says the laws are inexcusably lax and to find in the fielding of the locals. The permit children to be sold into matrimonial slavery by conscienceless parents Browns had two spots in the bad column, one made by Rockenfeld and the other by His investigation shows that the habit of marrying children wives has increased Frisk. Both errors were of the rank alarmingly in the last few years; that it no longer is confined to the Italians, wh

"Wee Willie" Sudhoff for the Browns pitched a splendid game, although he has plead the traditions of Italy as an excuse not yet rounded into his playing form. but has spread among other nationalities The locals were given an opportunity to until it has become a social menace **EX-SENATOR MASON ILL** which, he says, should be met by stringen scrap at the spit balls, and, like in all

other leagues, regardless of the class, had legislation enacted at once. In the pas two years 301 girls in Chicago of unlegal Suffering from Blood Poisoning As Re-

A new player was in the ranks of the age have been married. The ages these girls ranged from 14 to 16. No Giants yesterday. After a close inspection one was able to determine that he was proof of age was submitted in any in one of Gardner's braves. The cause for stance, except the affidavit filed by the the necessity of a careful observation to applicant for license-who generally was the prospective bridegroom. Superintenddetermine as to the identity of the ent Bodine found it was a common pracstranger was due to several conditions. tice for men of the peasant class to come First, in general appearance he resembles a major leaguer, and secondly, his uni- from foreign countries, and especially from the southern provinces of Italy and Sicilly form was made up of scraps of garments of other days. The pants were of dark and give their 12, 13 and 14-year-old navy blue flannel, the blouse of disapdaughters in marriage in consideration o money enough to pay the passage of th pointed gray, with red perspiration marks peneath and in front of the shoulders; entire family across the sea.

"Trouble sometimes creeps into the im an off-color cap completed the uniform. The properbial gag about not being able portation of the child-wife," said Superin fever. always sometimes tell by the togs of tendent Bodine. "I located one instanc

in which the girl refused to marry th the guy was demonstrated before the game had ended. The individual in quesman who had bargained for her. Th man had paid the price of the family's was Mr. Jutz (not Jutzi) of Indiana, He has been signed by Gardner as a utility transportation to Chicago. The possibilit man, and from his performance yesterof a false affadivit practice under Illi

day its dollars to doughnuts he will denois marriage laws is far greater than it liver the goods in neatly done up packwas under the old child labor law. Matriages at the hour required. Jutz came up mony, involving household duties and motherhood, is the worst sort of slavery to the bat for the first time in the second for a child who is from 14 to 16 years of

inning, and with a man on first, Johnsonized the horsehide down against center age. "Parents formerly made false affidavits field fence, where Messrs. Frisk and Van Zandt did a hurry-up scramble for it, but to secure work for their daughters in Bishop Satterlee today. "Many of the factories. That abuse was checked by the man on first scored easy. He comthe new factory law, but under the pres-

The Stanford Mansion Alleged Plot to Murder Mrs. Stantord was hatched.

prospective bridegroom or applicant files keep the family together. Agaia, living an affidavit that the child is a certain in sportment houses has undoubtedly a age. The marriage law should be amended great many advantages, but as every absolutely to prohibit the marriage of any thoughtful man can see, it destroys the girl under 18 years of age and stop this feeling breathed in the poems of Whittier shameful practice of professional barter- and Lowell. But the greatest of all tha ing of their daughters into marriage be- forces that tend to the destruction of the fore they are out of short dresses. Im- home is the alarming increase in divorce, "What change will come over American posters pose as parents in runaway life when marriage ceases to be a lifematches.

"I have recommended to the legislative long bond and becomes a mere civil concommittee of the Child Saving League to tract which may be dissolved for any urge the amendment of the state law so cause? This cannot but bring about sothat no girl under 18 years of age may cial degeneration and our present revermarry, even though she have the consent ence for womanhood will quickly vanish. of her parents. Under the present stat- Indeed, in the end woman will find herute it seems as easy to secure a marriage self the greatest sufferer.

license as a dog license.' "Cases are constantly occuring in which The marriage law of Illinois provides more stringent laws against divorce would that the legal age for matrimony is 21 work great hardship, but these are only years for males and 18 for females. Those instances where the individual must be under legal age may be married upon con- sacrificed for the sake of society." sent of their parents.

OKLAHOMA BANK ROBBED

Safe-Crackers Secure \$2,700 at Renfrew and Escape

sult of Accident WICHITA, Kan., March 11 .- The bank CHICAGO, Ill., March 11.-Ex-United at Renfrew, Okla., was broken into and States Senator William E. Mason is seri- robbed of \$2.700 today. The landlord and ously ill at his home on Washington guests at a hotel nearby heard five ex-Boulevard, and while his condition is plosions in quick succession, but were much improved today, there are still grave prevented from leaving the hotel by an fears for his entire recovery. Mr. Mason armed man .- The work of the robbers, was first taken ill early in January. The three in number, was done in vehicles day following Governor Dineen's inaugu-ration he left for New York and at the and they drove away in a buggy. A posse of officers and citizens is in pursuit. depot a fellow passenger let a heavy grip

NEGRO ARRESTED ON CRUELTY CHARGE

Accused of Beating Horse-Firemen Feed Animal-Owner Released

on Bond

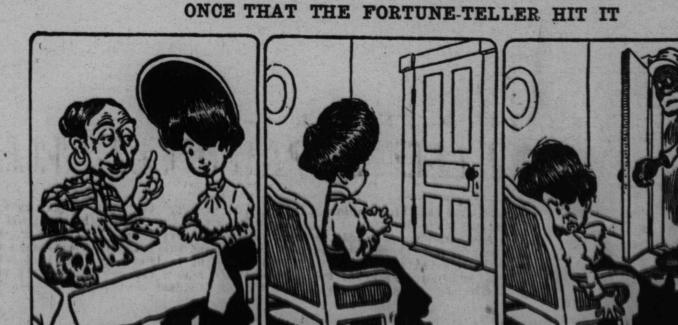
On a charge of cruelly beating a horse, Mack Thompson, an old negro, was arrested by Officer Bilderback Saturday afternoon. After the negro's arrest, two of the firemen at the central

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11 .- 'So- station, seeing its condition as it was ial degeneration must inevitably follow hitched in front of the city hall, gave the growth of the divorce evil," said the horse hay and oats.

According to the statements of Ofsocial forces which are so strong at the ficer Bilderback, the horse was so present time," he exclaimed, "tend to the weak that it was unable to pull both breaking up of the home life and nome driver and wagon to the police staassociations. People think more these tion. The officer forced the negro to days of the comfort and luxury of the walk.

home and the house in which they live On giving bond the negro was rethan of those influences which hold and leased.

the next inning by making a beautiful double play, assisted by Captain Urv The Glants will tackle the Colts this year-old daughter's age when they want afternoon, and it is considered more than to deliver her into matrimony. likely that they will be able to take the "They simply sign consent, and the youngsters into camp. The game will be



fall on his foot, breaking the skin. The

next day, according to the doctors, blood

poisoning set in and in Washington he

was laid up nearly two weeks with a high

Washington Bishop Declares Their At

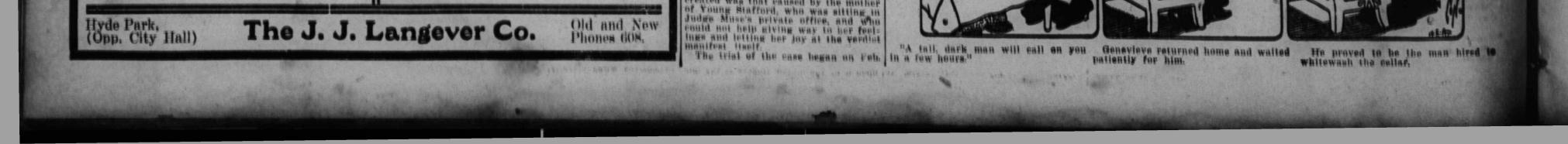
mosphere Destroys Genuine Home

Feeling

CAUSE DIVORCES

APARTMENT HOUSES

patch from St. Petersburg, dated 10 p.



sults in Acquittal by Jury

DALLAS, Texas, March 11 .-- "We, the

iry. find the defendant not guilty as harged in the indictment. C. K. Sweet,

The above verdict was returned in he Forney Stafford criminal assault

are at fifteen minutes of 4 o'clock,

ust two hours and forty-five minutes

'he verdict was received by the large rowd without a demonstration of any

ort and the only excitement that it reated was that caused by the mother

after the case had gone to the jury.

pecial to The Telegram.



liner. But little trimming is required for may be bent and twisted into whatever these; indeed, one might almost say that other shape and just the exact angle that one hat at the beginning this mode is a treasu There is no set style or shape in these

it's only in an extra twist, an added bow, ostrich plume is posed on the platean or a deeper bend, in each and every 1 s- when the hat is intended for dressy ocea- and a low coil upon the nape of the neck. sible way does one hat strive to outstrip sions, and then only a fancy end to the The sides are altogether a matter of its fellows in the matter of originality of quill, with a wisp or two of malines upon the bandeau is all that will be necessary

Those flat plateau shapes which come to make it conform ith the very latest in such delightful and artistic combina-tions of coloring are far and away at blessed with "the knack of the fingers," once the simplest and the most stylish as the French so cleverly and expressive-means to the desired end of originality. Is term it, can score and score heavily means to the desired end of originality. Iy term it, can score and score heavily. They do say that those plateaus are of for it is but a matter of an afternoon's Chinese make, and are imported here at amusement for her to make her plateau a very small cost. Be that as it may, whatever their origin, they are welcome. Usually they are of rice straw, the upveivet-covered bandeau! But while the plateau and its many cy for brown and white in combinationand various modes and methods of shap-

ing itself into a hat command consideraat has gone far to replace the oldble attention, there are still others in the time and long-tried standby of the magfield that are no less interesting. ple contrast, black and white-shows up

exquisitely in these; and with the promi-nen:) of the brown family in all of their sends us the crowns are so diversified in many and varying tints, those brown and white plateaus will find most enthu-siastic purchasers. style that they may be said to determine the shape and the style of the hat. There is the high and rather square crown,

which typifies the modes of the Directo-Other combinations are in two shades of green, very light and dark: white with rate, a style which will set comfortably with raspberry or with rose pink; to the shape of the head either with or with several shades of blue, from tur-quoise to sapphire, and all of the novel prove mostbecoming. Then there is the violine tints. But white in combination little conical or cone-shaped crown, which

style.

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the less said about trimming these novel will prove most becoming to the fair face shapes the better, for their cachet lies beneath. There is but one rule to be fol- just whatever happens to be becoming is solely in the way the plateau is mounted lowed, and that is that the hat must selected. The trimming usually consists upon the bandeau. After that a band of cling close to the head in the back, and of velvet ribbon, broad and rich, and disibbon velvet, a huge and puffy chou of this obtains whether the coiffure be high posed to the best advantage both of pile ulle or a fluffy bow of velvet is all that or low, whether the hair be drawn up and color. A softening touch is added in s required. Sometimes a long and thick into a coronet on the top of the head, or the little wisp of tulle that sets against dressed with a Madonna parting in front the hair; and perhaps the full and fluffy

twist or two of the softening material cleverly intermingled. taste or of individual preference. They may be wired and hent into the close and work-and her name is legion in these days-will hail with joy the hand-embroisnug marquise outline, or they may flare broadly upward or outward. A very derc1 linen hat. True enough, we had a specimen or two of them in the late summer of last year; but then they were ough style, but with the brim pinched into pleats, so as to avoid the somewhat shirtwaist hats solely; they did not aspire to the airs and the dignity of a dress lat. classical stiffness of that style, while the other side is treated in exactly the oppo-si's manner. The girl whose irregularity eral steps in the milliner's scale, and are to be seen made up in all of the most of feature is one of her chiefest charms can add this to her already well-filled bag fascinating shapes that ever were invented. One in pale green linen is sensibly of tricks of dress and manner, and triumph according. But she of classical made over a featherbone frame, so that features, faultlessly regular, would bet- it may be sent either to the cleaner's o the less expensive laundress, and be reter beware those broken lines and irregular effects, for they will but mar the stored to all of its pristine beauty when

In the very latest shapes that Paris beauty of her classical outline of feat- ever it begins to show soil. The pal The fronts, all of them, project over the face, and so well wired are the shapes that one can buy in the shops all ready to trim that the matter of their most be-coming angle can readily be decided

Everything, from the smallest upon. torpedo toque to the largest and fluffiest of picture hats, all of them, are required to project somewhat in front, he it ever so slightly.

in all of their soft natural Some of the newest hats that the Fifth the dark green geranium avenue milliners are showing are so delightfully fashioned, loth as to shape the pale green linen and and trimming, that they will be appro-priate for wear with any costume, from a round bow of black vely

rosetto of velvet ribbon loops shows a

The giri who follows the cult of needle

green linen is firm in texture and o

round thread. The embroide

shape so that it fits the frame w

ripple or wrinkle. A thick wreath of brown-eyed Suse

direction. The edges a and needless to say each

sew them up

HATS SHOWN ON THIS PAGE DESIGNED BY -New YORK MILLINERY& SUPPLY CO

THE CHAPEAUX OF THE SPRINGTIME

With the coming of spring comes also interject) and that "the time of the sing- or classify. Certain it is that nothing the first of the spring hats, and ever and ing of birds is come." I that ever flew wore such wings; and so always do they bring with them their

we would seem as though everybody in any mere man may rage and the comic pa-tra poke fun at the woman and her in-stent interest in her spring hat; but if by to the shape of the head, and this is meres her spring hat or her Easter here is a many la-birds and feathered effects upon the new inces her spring hat or her Easter here is a many la-birds and feathered effects upon the new is bound in the maximum and her passion for is the most ardent and enthusiastic protect-with any tint that will prove becoming. Then there is the would seem as though everybody in any inces her spring hat; but if is many in-the most ardent and enthusiastic protect-with any enthusiastic protect-with any tint that will prove becoming or harmonize with the conture is to be preferred to any other combination. There is a bandeau that sets comforta-birds and feathered effects upon the new is bound in the abund is here is the h er spring hat or her Easter bon- hais. Flowers there are, and in abun- fashion and fashionable effects clash; for

have her spring hat or her Easter bon-net-in many communities they are iden-tical, they are the one and the same tical, they are the one and trimming. That they will be appro-ther bounted on the carth" (as well as upon her bounted, one hears some man creature appeared on the carth" (as well as upon her bounted, one hears some man creature

per side in one color and the other in some contrasting tint. The Parisian fan-

nuires no great stretch of the imagination o see in Malek's reincarnation of the illfated Frenchman, as he sits at the piano, with the same melancholy countenance and half stooping shoulders, and lets the

velvety minor tones of the master slip through his finger tips. And the imagination is still further stirred by the similarity of the sad romance-a woman's unfaithfulness-in the life of Ottokar Malek.

TO BE IMPROVED

Congressman Henry Says War

Department Will Investi-

gate Conditions

WACO, Texas, March 11 .-- Congressma

R. L. Henry, who has just returned from

Washington, talked interestingly of the

status of the Brazos river improvement

when asked as to the matter, and predicted that th's project would be put

Special to The Telegram.

BRAZOS CHANNEL

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1905



sition of the New Season's garments for men and boysof all that is new and worthy. Save none, it is the most exhaustive and comprehensive collection of clothing we have ever presented.

THE DISPLAY INCLUDES-

MEN'S SUITS of all the cloths approved by fashion, in the popular shades of GRAY, DRAB and TAN. The selection of the best from the well-known and peerless makers of

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX and STEIN-BLOCH'S

Note the range of prices:

\$15, \$16, \$18, \$20, \$25

MALEK'S MANNER

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Young, Yet Famous, Bohemian Pianist Becomes Completely Absorbed in His Art

way at the keyboard, and so he wears Ottokar Malek, whose appearance in an artist of peculiarly attractive personal- free movement of his arms, no stiff bos- and is beside the sort of pianist women Fort Worth is announced for March 30, is ity. Richly endowed with the poetic temperament, there is nothing eccentric or mboyant either in his appearance or in cuffs, which might obstruct the free play his style of playing. Yet the individual- of his wrists.

ity of both is strongly marked. Especially remarkable is his combination of ease and freedom in playing, with perfect mastery tenance, is revealed in the way in compatriots. Kubelik and Kocian, hold f the instrument. Malek attracts at once, and the first which, at the close of a number, he loves to sit still for a moment while United States, Malek and Kubelik apof the instrument.

leasing impression is not effaced by the he allows the cadences which his fingers peared in European concert programs with showy affectation which mars the per- have called into being to ring out like the name of the former starred, while that the river, building spur dikes, planting sonal appearance of so many great mu-sicians. Seated at the piano, he becomes when they die away, Malek comes out of wholly absorbed in his art. His pale, his dreamy reverie.

to reach any part of the keyboard. One little personal touch shows how

no suspenders, which might hamper the popular classics as they are rarely played, omed shirt, which might impede the swift rave over, for he is as romantic as he is

sweep of his arms over the keys; no wide skilled in the technic of plano playing. Yet Malek, though he has scored triumphs that place him with the highest The poetical nature of Malek. which musical geniuses, is but 28 years of age.

breathes from his pale, melancholy coun- As a planist he takes the rank which his

through within a comparatively short time. Among other things he said: "The status of the Brazos river projec is as follows: "In 1900 Captain Riche of the corps of engineers made a detailed survey of the river and reported in favor of its improvement. His report called for eighteen ocks and dams, which would give from eight to twelve months navigation in the year from the mouth of the Brazos to Vaco. He estimated that the cost would be \$3,500,009. Since this survey was made there has been only one rivers and harbors bill passed by congress. In that bill provision was made for improving the river from Velasco to Old Washington distance of 253 miles, without locks and dams. About \$69,000 of the amount provided for in that bill remains unexended at this time, but the engineers are busily engaged in the work of finishng that part of the river. 'After consultation with competent engineers we concluded that we could get along with four or six months' navigation in the year and a less number of locks and dams than eighteen. The present rivers and harbors bill, which has just to some extent to his spirituelle and in- passed congress, contains a provision directing the secretary of war to have anthoroughly Malek is wrapped up in his art, fact that he has both technique and in- other examination of the river made, with He must feel himself untrammeled in any spiration, and thus moves both the know- a view of ascertaining whether four or six ing and unknowing ones. He plays the menths' navigation can be obtained by 'open channel work' from Old Washington to Waco, or by a less number of locks and dams than eighteen, and if such navigation can be secured by work' \$75,000 is appropriated in the bill, to be immediately expended on the work; er if four or six months' navigation can be secured by nine locks and dams, in that event the \$75,000 is to be immediately expended on the river from Old Wash ington to Waco. By 'open channel work' is meant to cut away the overhanging and charcoal. Phone 530. willows along the river bank and other ethods. "It will be remembered that Professor wrwood, when he made his admirable "To frosted feet and chilblains use "To frosted feet and chilblains use Hurwood, when he made his admirable burn. \$280,000 by 'open channel work.' Still. It will always be found a little better nuder the present item in the bill, if we fail on this phase of the case we are remanded to the lock and dam proposition 1615-17 Main street. again, and if the engineer reports that "All roads lead to Rome," our months' navigation can be secured nine locks and dams then the gov- street cars run to or within a block of will begin work on this enter- Dr. Broiles' office in Dundee Building, and it becomes recognized and will corner Houston and Seventh streets. Old ecome an accomplished fact. Com- phone 1623-2. gineers have assured me that six We are showing spring hats of the sea light months' navigation can be sed from Old Washington to Waco by gant shipment from the east. Always onstruction of six locks and dams, satisfactory at J. M. Reagan's millinery then how much stronger the case is for store. us when provision is made for nine locks and dams if we can secure as much as by Chas. G. Lord, the reliable optician of four months' navigation. The war de- Fort Worth. Don't delay, for delays are partment will some time this spring or summer send its board here to make an examination of the river and submit its Main street have for sale or orchains "In addition to the \$75,000 already a large list of farms and city property. mentioned, we have secured a large Dr. Broiles successfuly treats rupture mount for the mouth of the Brazos and and piles without the knife \$25,000 additional from Richmond to Old Washington. Adding these sums together is the guest of B. L. Irwin and wife of gives us a considerable amount for our College avenue. river from its mouth to Waco. "The question stated plainly now is, can the river be improved so as to give and wife of Memphis, Texas. us four months' navigation by a system The Home Mission society of the of locks and dams? If it can, the project is assured. If it cannot, we must fail First Methodist Episcopal church. and our river would not commend itself south, will meet Monday afternoon at to the war department. It is now put in 3 o'clock at the church. the simplest and strongest light before the The Euterpean chorus of mixed





Main and Eighth SpringFurnishings

Shirts, Cravats-and Ties

THE fruits of the research our buyers have made amongst the foreign and domestic shirt designers are now at hand.

The most harmonious color effects, tastiest designs and newest textures are here in glorious fashion display.

Madras, Cheviot, Percale, Penang, Oxford, Zephyr, Broche and Silk.

Spring	Shirts\$1.00 to	\$3.50
Shirts	to Measure\$2.25 to	\$7.50

Spring Cravats

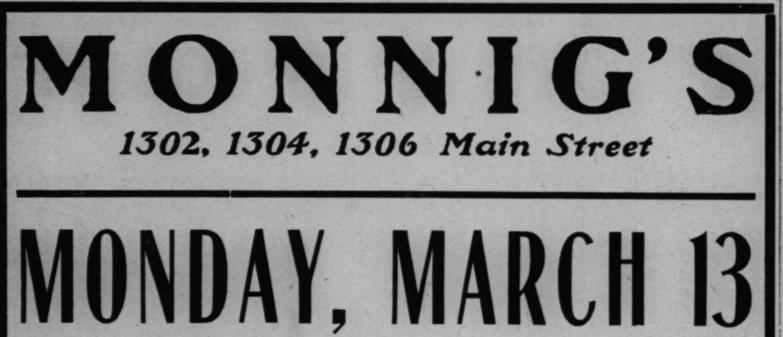
A superb collection of new spring Neckwear. Unique color combinations and rarest silks of marvelous beauty.

Four-in-hands, Ascots, Imperials and English Squares.



that, his long arms seeming all sufficient | His popularity is due, it must be admitted, teresting personality, but far more to the

Malek is popular not by reason of tricks it is as a Chopin player that Malek suc serious face gives no indication of the tremendous energy expended on difficult of manner or the eccentricities of the passages. He plays apparently without long-haired artist. By the way, Malek's playing Chopin he seems to be sympaany effort, hardly leaning this way or hair does not differ from ordinary people's. thetic to an unusual degree, and it re-



SPECIAL "EXHIBITION DAY" OF THE NEWEST CONCEITS IN SPRING MIL-LINERY FOR 1905. A COMPLETE SHOWING OF THE NOBBIEST AND MOST SELECT STYLES IN

STRAW STREET HATS

Solid colors, two-toned combinations, in all of the newest braids and shapes. In the selection you will find smartly fashioned Turbans, Brim Hats, Continental and fancy shapes and becoming Sailors. This line is too extensive to individualize, so call and examine through this ULTRA CHOICE SELECTION.

This season Miss Ida Garner will have charge of this department, and being ably assisted by Miss Joe Tomlinson, who has been so long and favorably identified in Fort Worth as a thoroughly expert and highly satisfactory trimmer, and also having a corps of artists in trimming room-puts us in a position to guarantee satisfaction to all. Miss Garner and Miss Tomlinson will be pleased to show the ladies the many attractions of this department.

Monnig's "Hard to Beat" Specials for Monday

1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	Curtain Swiss, 15c value; to- morrow, yard10¢	Simpson's Printed Silk Nov- elties, 7½ c value; Monday, per yard5¢	15c value, 36-inch fine mad- ras finish Waisting, yd. 10c
A STATE OF A	Monday Only-One lot of Fancy Silks, worth 65c; per yard	27-inch China Silks, worth 50c; Monday only321/2¢	5c value, Apron Check Gingham; yard31/2¢
A STATISTICS AND A STATIS	36-inch Fancy Silkolines, 15c value; Monday, yard10¢	50c value, Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Lisle Vests, slight imperfection; each20¢	No. 40 Fancy Striped Rib- bons, value 15c; Monday per yard
Contract Solution of the local division of	Ladies' leather Hand Bags, value \$1.75; 11-inch length, tan and black; Monday, each	Ladies' Fancy Hose, plain and lace lisle; choice vari- ety; per pair	
	****************	The handsomest Ladies' Silk	Ladies' new embroidered

war department, and if we cannot suc- voices will meet with Prof R. J. Lamb, Orchestra music. ceed under the present surroundings we 833 Taylor street, Tuesday evening at 7 must inevitably fail. I have no doubt of o'clock. The rehearsal will begin our success now and feel safer than ever promptly at 7:30 o'clock. on this proposition. However, should the board refuse to recommend the method of nap street left last night for Columbia, mend a less number of locks and dams than eighteen we can still go back to Captain Riche's report and stand upon it and ask for the improvement of the river

cording to plans submitted by him. INAUGURATION ELABORATE

"Yes, Roosevelt's inauguration was a very elaborate affair, everything was conlucted on a brilliant scale and I think the decorations were superior to anything day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Taylor that I have ever seen. The grand stands Street Cumberland Presbyterian church. and seats along the avenue were built out of splendid material, were gorgeously decorated and handsomely painted, just like permanent buildings. I think more money was spent in preparing for this inauguration than ever before; the ball was the most elaborate affair they have ever had. I listened to the president's inaugural address, and while I could not agree with him on everything, I must say that he made a magnificent speech and tried to

make the 100,000 people hear him, and I think probably one-fourth could have heard hin

did nothing except the usual routine work, and wear, and frequently ruins the entire several measures in the house that failed in the senate, notably the bill increasing a way to keep the brain and the body in the powers of the interstate commerce that

"The republican house, where they had control of all the machinery, preferred a condition of nervous exhaustion, I reseveral charges at least five or six re- past, namely, constipation, and its attend. publican senators voted in favor of con- ant evils. viction. There is one thing certain, and "I generally make my entire breakfast that is the action of the republican house on a raw egg beaten into four spoonfuis J. B. While Given Preliminary Hearing will have the wholesome effect of deter- of Grape-Nuts, with a little hot milk or ring for many years Federal judges, who are so disposed, in their acts of oppres-food assimilates and my bowels take care

takes to carry on the affairs of his court and I know that the use of Grape-Nuts in Fort Worth Saturday morning on a as Judge Swayne has. The impeachment has contributed largely to this result.

For frosted feet and chilblains, use

and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co.,

son's best styles. Just received an ele-

You can have your eyes examined free

Main street, have for sale or exchange

Captain Jack Harris of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. C. C. Miller has returned after a short visit with her parents, W. B. Turner

S. C., called by the critical illness of her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Thomas, who is suffering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rife, who had bee the guests of Ed Witherspoon and family this winter, returned to their home in

Circleville, Ohio, via New Orleans. A meeting of the Rescue League organized last Monday is called for Mon-A smoker will be given by the Grocers and Butchers' Association Tuesday night at their rooms in the Scott-Harrold build-



J. J. Breen of 114 Presidio street was severely burned about the face and hands

last Monday while at work at the Fort Worth Light and Power Company's Pintsch plant. The accident was the first one in twelve year's service. His condition is reported much improved. Today's Sunday Telegram is full of good things in the advertising columns. When, through failing to read these

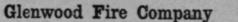
ads., you pay a dollar too much for something, it means a dollar lost-just as though you had dropped it in a well. Don't do it.

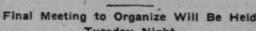
Dr. Wm. J. Harsha will arrive in Fort Worth on March 14 and begin union evan-

gelistic meetings in Paris, Texas, on the night following. The synodical evange listic committee has authorized its chairman to make arrangements to secur

Dr. Harsha as evangelist until the next meeting of synod. Requests for his serv-ices have come from Weatherford, Brownwood, Crockett and other points in our state.

St. Patrick's Ball, Friday Night, March 17. Foote's Hall





Tuesday Night At a meeting of the citizens of Glenwood, held Saturday night, it was unani-

mously voted to establish fire protection The meeting, although lightly attended. because of the weather, was enthusiastic After a discussion of plans, instruction were given the committees to report definite plans at a meeting to be held Tues day night, at which final action will be taken and officers elected. C. A. Ambrose, who began the movement for the fire department, presided at the meeting

Saturday night. **NEW FIRM INCORPORATES**

> Fort Worth Novelty Company Secures Charter

A marter has been issued to the Fort Worth Novelty company, capital stock \$25,000, with M. R. Sanguinet, E. W. fectly regulated machine, each part work-A Taylor and A. M. McElwee of this city

Before U. S. Commissioner and

ing easily in its appropriate place. session of congress just closed slight derangement causes undue friction as incorporators, for the purpose of distributing novelties. Mr. McElwee said Saturday night

A well-known educator of Boston foun that the company was merely an extension of the United States Novelty harmonious co-operation which company of New York and would handle and distribute collar boxes and sim-

"Two years ago." she writes, "being it ilar novelties from Fort Worth as headquarters. The company's office

Remanded to Jail J. B. Willis, who also goes by the name of W. T. Maar, who was arrested Federal warrant, charging impersona

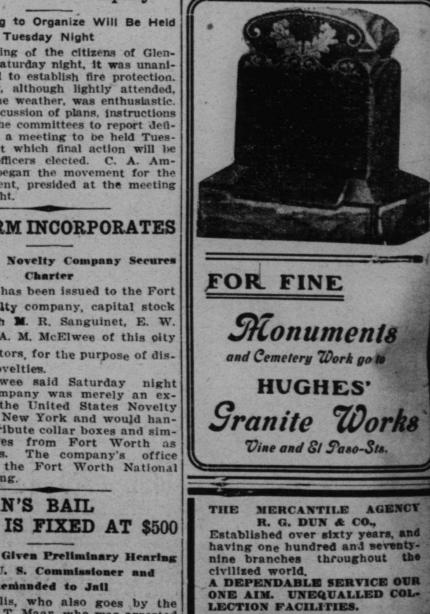
THOMAS D. ROSS,

and Saucers There are several styles and are worth from 35c to 75c each. Monday we fill a window with them and let you pick your choice-25c Each

Cups

We include in this sale 100 dozen Child's Blue Jap. Cups and 100 dozen Jap. Salt and Peppers. 25c value; each 10c Gernsbacher

> Bros 509-511 Houston Street.



ing. Talks on topics of interest to mem bers of the organization are announce

RESULTS OF FOOD Health and Natural Conditions Come from Right Feeding Man, physically, should be like a per

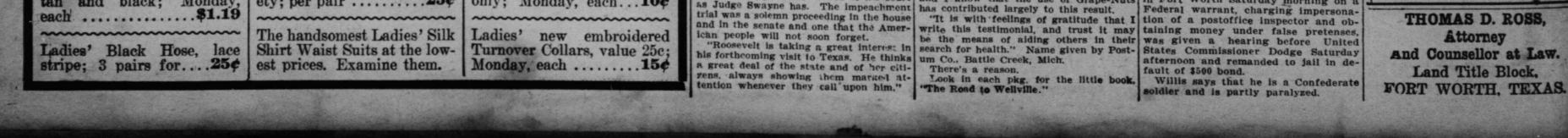
SWAYNE IMPEACHMENT

assing the supply bills. We put through system

makes a joy of living:

articles of impeachment against a Federal signed my position as teacher, which I republican-Judges Charles had held for over 40 years. Since then will be in the Fort Worth National ut unfortunately the republican the entire rest has, of course, been a ben-Swayne, but unfortunately the republican the entire rest has, of course, been a bensenate saw proper to acquit him. How- efit, for the use of Grape-Nuts has re ever, it was gratifying to know that on moved one great cause of illness in the VETERAN'S BAIL

sion and tyranny and it will perhaps be a of themselves. I find my brain power ong time before another judge under- and physical endurance much greater



SUNDAY, MARCH 12 1905 THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM E ADVENTURE OF THE PRIORY SCHOO Fifth Story of the Series=The Return of Sherlock Holmes=By A. Conan Doyle 888 E HAVE had some dramatic entrances and exits upon our small stage at Baker street, but I can not recollect anything more sudden and start-"Did he get any letters?" ling than the first appearance of Dr. Thorneycroft "Yes, one letter Huxtable, M.A., Ph.D., etc. His card, which seem-"From whom?" ed too small to carry the weight of his acade-mic distinctions, preceded him by a few seconds, "From his father." "Do you open the boys' letters?" and then he entered himself-so large, so pompous and so dignified that he was the very em-"How do you know it was from his bodiment of self-possession and solidity. And father?" yet his first action, when the door had closed "The coat of arms was on the enbehind him, was to stagger against the table, velope, and it was addressed in the sir, whether you have formed any exwhence he slipped down upon the floor, and there was that majestic figure prostrate and insensible upon our bearskin hearthrug.

We had sprung to our feet, and for a few moments we stared in silent amazement at this ponderous piece of wreckage, which told of some sudden and fatal storm far out on the ocean of life. Then Holmes hurried with a cushion for his head, and I with brandy for his lips. The heavy, white face was seamed with lines of trouble, the hanging pouches under the closed eyes were leaden in color, the loose mouth drooped dolorously at the corners, the rolling chins were unshaven. Col

lar and shirt bore the grime of a long journey, and the hair bristled unkempt from the well-shaped head. It was a sorely stricken man who lay before us.

"What is it, Watson?" asked Holmes.

"Absolute exhaustion-possibly mere hunger and fatigue," said I, with my finger on the thready pulse, where the stream of life trickled thin and

"Return ticket from Mackleton, in the north of England," said Holmes, drawing it from the watch pocket. "It is not 12 o'clock yet. He has certainly been an early starter."

The puckered eyelids had begun to quiver, and now a pair of vacant, ray eyes looked up at us. An instant later the man scrambled on to his bet his face crimson with shame.

"Forgive this weakness, Mr. Holmes, I have been a little overwrought. Thank you, if I might have a glass of milk and a biscuit, I have no abt that I should be better. I came personally, Mr. Holmes, in order to insure that you would return with me. I feared that no telegram would convince you of the absolute urgency of the case."

"When you are quite restored-"

"I am quite well again. I can not imagine how I came to be so weak. I wish you, Mr. Holmes, to come to Mackleton with me by the next train." My friend shook his head.

• "My colleague, Dr. Watson, could tell you that we are very busy at present. I am retained in this case of the Ferrers Documents, and the Aberavenny murder is coming up for trial. Only a very important issue could all me from London at present."

"Important!" Our visitor threw up his hands. "Have you heard nothng of the abduction of the only son of the Duke of Holdernesse?"

'What! the late Cabinet Minister?"

"Exactly. We had tried to keep it out of the papers, but there was some rumor in the Globe last night. I thought it might have reached your ears."

Holmes shot out his long, thin arm and picked out Volume "H" in his encyclopedia of reference.

"Holdernesse, 615 Duke, K.G., P.C.'-half the alphabet! 'Baron Bevrley, Earl of Corston'-dear me, what a list! 'Lord Lieutenant of Halshire since 1900. Married Edith, daughter of Sir Charles Appledore, 1888. Heir and only child, Lord Saltire. Owns about two hundred and fifty usand acres. Minerals in Lancashire and Wales. Address: Carlton e Terrace; Holdernesse Hall, Hallamshire; Carston Castle, Bangor, Wales. Lord of the Admiralty, 1872; Chief Secretary of State for-' Well, at once obtained, since a boy and a off upon a bicycle in the dead of the 'Would he not have hidden a coupool, or wherever else that red herring do not believe that the Duchess would well, this man is certainly one of the greatest subjects of the Crown!" "The greatest and perhaps the wealthiest. I am aware, Mr. Holmes, that you take a very high line in professional matters, and that you are prepared tion by an early train. Only last work for the work's sake. I may tell you, however, that his Grace night we had news that the couple mind?" has already intimated that a check for five thousand pounds will be handed had been hunted down in Liverpool, over to the person who can tell him where his son is, and another thousand and they prove to have no connection It may have been hidden somewhere, admirable starting point for an inves-"It is a princely offer," said Holmes. "Watson, I think that we shall accompany Dr. Huxtable back to the north of England. And now, Dr. pointment, after a sleepless night, I surd blind, does it not? Were there other question. Did anyone call to see school is situated. It was already questions which Holmes would have Huxtable, when you have consumed that milk, you will kindly tell me came straight to you by the early other bicycles in this shed?" what has happened, when it happened, how it happened, and, finally, what train." Thorneycroft Huxtable, of the Priory School, near Mackleton, has to with the matter, and why he comes three days after an event-the state of your chin gives the date-to ask for my humble services."



Duke's peculiar stiff hand. Besides, planation in your own mind as to the the Duke remembered having written." mysterious disappearance of your "When had he a letter before that?" son?" "Not for several days."

"Had he ever one from France?" "No, never."

"You see the point of my questions, of course. Either the boy was carried off by force or he went of his own free will. In the latter case, you would tible hesitation. expect that some prompting from outside would be needed to make so young a lad do such a thing. If he has last.

had no visitors, that prompting must "The other most obvious explanation only correspondent, so far as I know, sort?" was his own father."

"Who wrote to him on the very day of his disappearance. Were the rela- understand that you wrote to your son tions between father and son very upon the day when this incident ocfriendly?" "His Grace is never very friendly

with anyone. He is completely immersed in large public questions, and is rather inaccesible to all ordinary emotions. But he was always kind to the boy in his own way." "But the sympathies of the latter

were with the mother?" "Yes." "Did he say so?" "No.

"The Duke, then?" "Good heavens, no!"

"Then how could you know?" "I have had some confidential talks with Mr. James Wilder, his Grace's this information about Lord Saltire's

feelings." "I see. By the way, that last let- them?" ter of the Duke's-was it found in the boy's room after he was gone?" "No, he had taken it with him. I write that day?"

think, Mr. Holmes, it is time that we were leaving for Euston." "I will order a four-wheeler. In somewhat irrelevant?" a quarter of an hour we shall "Not entirely," said Holmes.

be at your service. If you are "For my own part," the Duke con-

pose of my investigation. I think that it would be wiser for me to remain at the scene of the mystery." "Just as you like, Mr. Holmes. Any

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information which Mr. Wilder or I can give you is, of course, at your disposal

"It will probably be necessary for me to see you at the Hall," said Holmes. "I would only ask you now,

"No, sir, I have not.'

"Excuse me if I allude to that which is painful to you, but I have no alternative. Do you think that the Duchess had anything to do with the matter?" The great minister snowed percep-

"I do not think so," he said, at

have come in letters; hence I try to is that the child has been kidnaped for find out who were his correspondents." the purpose of levying ransom. You "I fear I can not help you much. His have not had any demand of that

"No. sir." "One more guestion, your Grace. I

curred.'

"No, I wrotty upon the day before." "Exactly. But he received it on that day?"

"Yes."

"Was there anything in your letter which might have unbalanced him or induced him to take such a step?"

"No, sir, certainly not." "Did you post that letter yourself?" The nobleman's reply was interrupted by his secretary, who broke in with some heat.

"His Grace is not in the habit of posting letters himself" said he. "This letter was laid with others upon the secretary. It was he who gave me study table, and I myself put them in the post-bag."

"You are sure this on was among

"Yes, I observed it."

"How many letters did your Grace

"Twenty or thirty. I have a large correspondence. But surely this is

Our visitor had consumed his milk and biscuits. The light had come to his eyes and the color to his cheeks, as he set himself with great rigor and lucidity to explain the situation.

"I must inform you, gentlemen, that the Priory is a preparatory school, which I am the founder and principal. 'Huxtable's Sidelights on Horace' may possibly recall my name to your memories. The Priory is, without exception, the best and most select preparatory school in England. Lord everstoke, the Earl of Blackwater, Sir Cathcart Soames-they all have trusted their sons to me. But I felt that my school had reached its zenith when, three weeks ago, the Duke of Holdernesse, sent Mr. James Wilder, is secretary, with the intimation that young Lord Saltire, ten years old, only son and heir, was about to be committed to my charge. Little did I think that this would be the prelude to the most crushing misfortune of my life.

"On May 1 the boy arrived, that being the beginning of the summer term. He was a charming youth, and he soon fell into our ways. I may tell you-I trust that I am not indiscreet, but half-confidences are absurd Had the boy a bicycle?" in such a case—that he was not entirely happy at home. It is an open secret that the Duke's married life had not been a peaceful one, and the matter had ended in a separation by mutual consent, the Duchess taking up her residence in the south of France. This had occurred very shortly before, and the boy's sympathies are known to have been strongly with his er. He moped after her departure from Holdernesse Hall, and it was for this reason that the Duke desired to send him to my establishment. In a riously suggest that this German rode fortnight the boy was quite at home with us, and was apparently absolutely

"He was last seen on the night of May 13th-that is, the night of last Monday. His room was on the second floor, in which two boys were sleep. ing. These boys saw and heard nothing, so that it is certain that young it's did not pass out that way. His window was open, and there is a ivy plant leading to the ground. We could trace no footmarks below. is sure that this is the only possible exit.

His absence was discovered at 7 o'clock on Tuesday morning. His had been slept in. He had dressed himself fully, before going off, in bual school suit of black Eton jacket and dark gray trousers. There To signs that any one had entered the room, and it is quite certain that ing in the nature of cries or a struggle would have been heard, since , the elder boy in the inner room, is a very light sleeper.

ien Lord Saltire's disappearance was discovered, I at once called to, of the whole establishment-boys, masters and servants. It was then hat we ascertained that Lord Saltire had not been alone in his flight. Heideger, the German master, was missing. His room was on the second floor, the farther end of the building, facing the same way as Lord Saltire's His bed had also been slept in, but he had apparently gone away partly used, since his shirt and socks were lying on the floor. He had unly let himself down by the ivy, for we could see the marks of his leet where he had landed on the lawn. His bicycle was kept in a small thed beside this lawn, and it was also gone.

he had been with me for two years, and came with the best references, to was a silent, morose man, not very popular either with masters 18. No trace could be found of the fugitives, and now, on Thursday 5, we are as ignorant as we were on Tuesday. Inquiry was, of course, inde at once at Holdernesse Hall. It is only a few miles away, and we ed that, in some sudden attack of homesickness, he had gone back his father, but nothing had been heard of him. The Duke is greatly aled, and, as to me, you have seen yourselves the state of nervous n to which the suspense and the responsibility have reduced Mr. Holmes, if ever you put forward your full powers, I implore you o so now, for never in your life could you have a case which is more

by of you." Sheriock Holmes had listened with the utmost intentness to the stateof the unhappy schoolmaster. His drawn brows and the deep furrow In them showed that he needed no exhortation to concentrate all his a upon a problem which, apart from the tremendous interests in-, must appeal so directly to his love of the complex and the unusual. drew out his notebook, and jotted down one or two memoranda.

have been very remiss in not coming to me sooner," said he, se-"You start me on my investigation with a very serious handicap. ceivable, for example, that this ivy and this lawn would have

THE DUKE AND HIS SECRETARY.

young man were reported to have night, bearing the boy in his arms?" been seen leaving a neighboring sta-"Certainly not." "Then what is the theory in your

whatever in the matter in hand. Then and the pair gone off on foot." it was that in my despair and disap-"Quite so, but it seems rather an ab-

"Several."

"I suppose the local investigation was relaxed while this false clue was being followed up?"

"It was entirely dropped." "So that three days have been wasted. The affair has been most deplo-

rably handled." "I feel it, and admit it." "And yet the problem should be capable of ultimate solution. I shall be very happy to look into it. Have you been able to trace any connection between the missing boy and this German master?"

"None at all." "Was he in the master's class?" "No, he never exchanged a word with him, so far as I know." "That is certainly very singular.

"No."

"Was any other bicycle missing?" "No."

"Is that certain?"

"Quite."

"I suppose he would." "Of course he would. The blind the-

tigation. After all, a bicycle is not an easy thing to conceal or destroy. One try, in which Dr. Huxta ile's famous I could see that there were other

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peared?

telegraphing home, Mr. Huxtable, tinued, "I have advised the police to in your neighborhood t) imagine that turn their attention to the south of the inquiry is still going on in Liver- France. I have already said that I ple, had he desired to give the idea led your pack. In the meantime I will encourage so monstrous an action, but that they had gone off upon them?" do a little quiet work at your own the lad had the most wrong-headed doors, and perhaps the scent is not so opinions, and it is possible that he cold but that two old hounds like Wat- may have fled to her, aided and abetson and myself may get a sniff of it." ted by this German. I think, Dr. Hux-That evening found us in the cold, table, that we will now return to the bracing atmosphere of the Peak coun- Hall."

the boy on the day before he disap- dark when we reached it. A card was wished to put, but the nobleman's lying on the hall table, and the butler abrupt manner showed that the interwhispered something to his master, view was at an end. It was evident who turned to us with agitation in that to his intensely aristocratic nature this discussion of his intimate every heavy feature. "The Duke is here," said he. "The family affairs with a stranger was Duke and Mr. Wilder are it the study. most abhorrent, and that he feared lest

Come, gentlemen, and I will introduce every fresh question would throw a fiercer light into the discreetly shad-

I was, of course, familiar with the owed corners of his ducal history. pictures of the famous statesman, but | When the nobleman and his secrethe man himself was very different tary had left, my friend flung himself from his representation. He was a at once with characteristic eagerness tall and stately person, scrupulously into the investigation.

dressed, with a drawn, thin face, and The boy's chamber was carefully exa nose which was grotesquely curved amined and yielded nothing save the and long. His complexion was of a absolute conviction that it was only dead pallor, which was more startling through the window that he could have by contrast with a long, dwindling escaped. The German master's room beard of vivid red, which flowed down and effects gave no further clue. In over his white waistcoat, with his his case a trailer of ivy had given way watch chain gleaming through its under his weight, and we saw by the fringe. Such was the stately presence light of a lantern the mark on the who looked stonily at us from the lawn where his heels had come down. center of Dr. Huxtable's hearthrug. Be- That one dent in the short, green grass side him stood a very young man, was the only material witness left of whom I understood to be Wilder, the this inexplicable nocturnal flight.

private secretary. He was small zerv- Sherlock Holmes left the house ous, alert, with interigent, light-blue alone, and only returned after eleven. eyes and mobil, features. It was he He had obtained a large ordnance map who at once, in an incisive and posi- of the neighbohood, and this he tive tone, opened the conversation. brought into my room, where he laid "I called this morning, Mr. Huxtable, it out on the bed, and, having balanced too late to prevent you from starting the lamp in the middle of it, he began for London. I learned that your object to smoke over it, and occasionally to was to invite Mr. Sherlock Holmes the point out objects of interest with the undertake the conduct of this case Hit reeking amber of his pipe.

Grace is surprised, Dr. Huxtable, that, "This case grows upon me, Watson," you should have taken such a step at 2 ze. "There are decidedly some points of interest in connection with "When I learned that the police and it. In this early stage, I want you to realize those geographical features "His Grace is by no means convinced which may have a good deal to do

with our investigation. "Look at this map. This dark "You are well aware, Dr. Huxtable, square is the priory school. I'll put that his Grace is particularly anxious a pin in it. Now, this line is the main to avoid all public scandal. He pre- road. You see that it runs east and fers to take as few people as possible west past the school, and you also see that there is no side road for a mile "The matter can be easily reme- either way. If these two folks passed died," said the brow-beaten doctor; away by road, it was this road."

"Mr. Sherlock Holmes can return to "Exactly." London by the morning train." "By a singular and happy chance, we are able to some extent to check "Hardly that doctor, hardly that," said Holmes in his blandest voice. what passed along this road during the "This northern air is invigorating and night in question. At this point, leasant, so I propose to spend a few where my pipe is now resting, a county lays upon your moors, and to occupy constable was on duty from twelve to my mind as best I may. Whether I six. It is, as you perceive, the first have the shelter of your roof or of the cross-road on the east side. This man village inn is, of course, for you to de- declares that he was not absent from his post for an instant, and he is posl-I could see that the unfortunate doc- tive that neither boy nor man could

or was in the last stage of indecis- have gone that way unseen. I have ion, from which he was rescued by the spoken with this policeman tonight, and he appears to me to be a perfectly Duke, which boomed out like a dinner. reliable person. There is an inn here,

without consulting him."

that the police have failed."

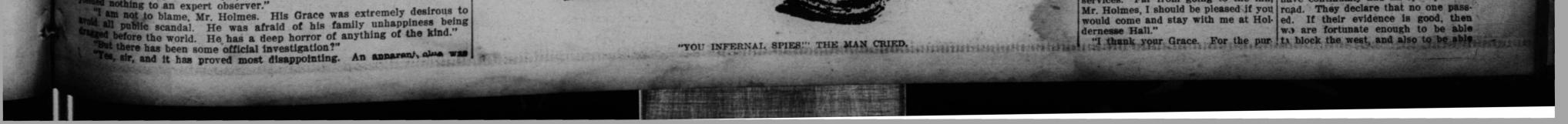
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"But surely, Mr. Wilder-"

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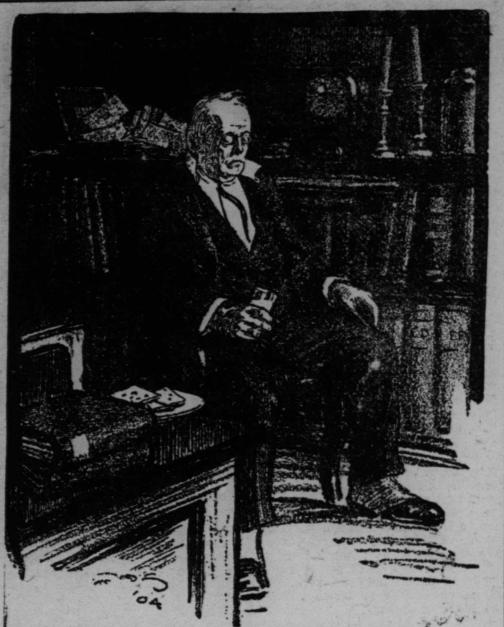
the Red Bull, the landlady of which "I agree with Mr. Wilder, Dr. Hux- was ill. She had sent to Mackleton table, that you would have done wisely for a doctor, but he did not arrive unto consult me. But since Mr. Holmes til morning, being absent at another has already been taken into your con- case. The people at the inn were fidence, it would indeed be absurd that alert all night, awaiting his coming, we should not avail ourselves of his and one or the other of them seems to ices. Far from going to the inn, have continually had an eye upon the





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"I CANNOT IMAGINE HOW I CAME TO BE SO WEAK."

the road at all." "But the bicycle?" I objected.

"Quite so. We will come to the bi- more. cycle presently. To continue our rea- "Check number one," said Holmes, certain. Let us weigh the one against what have we here?" the other. On the south of the house arable land, cut up into small fields, clearly marked on the sodden soil. with stone walls between them. There, was the track of a bicycle. I admit that a bicycle is impossible. We can dismiss the idea. We turn to the country on the north. Here there and his face was puzzled and expectant other is the bicycle with the patched lies a grove of trees, marked as the rather than joyous. sloping gradually upwards. Here, at tyres. This, as you perceive, is a Dun- from the accidental.

sheep and cattle. Except these, the ger's track." plover and the curlew are the only in- "The boy's, then," habitants until you come to the Ches- "Possibly, if we could prove a bi- fortunate German master. The boy I've got it!" he cried. "Yes, yes, it direction of the school." north that our quest must lie." "Or towards it?"

to say that the fugitives did not use Sheep marks there were in profusion, police of the discovery, and to see help you to take the news to the Hall." the road at all." "Thank you," said Holmes. "We'll and at one place, some miles down, that this poor fellow's body is looked cows had left their tracks. Nothing after." soning: if these people did not go by looking gloomily over the rolling ex-sistance. Wait a bit! There is a the road, they must have traversed the panse of the moor. There is another fellow cutting peat up yonder. Bring country to the north of the house or morass down yonder, and a narrow him over here, and he will guide the one. I'll let you have two horses as to the south of the house. That is neck between. Halloa! halloa! halloa! police." is, as you perceive, a large district of bon of pathway. In the middle of it, with a note to Dr. Huxtable.

"Hurrah!" I cried. "We have it."

footstep! What do I read here? He above your head. It's easy to see a road, for Holmes stopped the instant fell wounded-he stood up-he re man who is master of his own house. that the curve hid us from the landmounted-he proceeded. But there is I suppose you haven't such a thing as lord's view. no other track. Cattle on this side a carriage in your stables?" "No. I have not." path. He was surely not gored by a bull? Impossible! But I see no traces of anyone else. We must push on, ground.' Watson. Surely with stains as well "But I can't walk." as the track to guide us, he can not "Well, then, hop.' scape us now." Our search was not a very long one. The tracks of the tyre began to curve from gracious, but Holmes took it with fantastically upon the wet and shining admirable good humor. path. Suddenly, as I looked ahead, the "Look here, my man," said he. "This is the smithy. Yes, it is an interestgleam of metal caught my eye from is really rather an awkward fix for ing place, this Fighting Cock. I think amid the thick gorse-bushes. Out of me. I don't mind how I get on.' them we dragged a bicycle, Palmer "Neither do I," said the morose land- an unobtrusive way."

tyred, one pedal bent, and the whole lord. "The matter is very important. I front of it horribly smeared and slobuse of a bicycle." of the bushes, a shoe was projecting. We ran round, and there lay the un-The landlord pricked up his ears. fortunate rider. He was a tall man, "Where do you want to go?" full-bearded, with spectacles, one glass "To Holdernesse Hall." "Pals of the Dook, I supose?" said of which had been knocked out. The upon the head, which had crushed in ed garments with ironical eyes. part of his skull. That he could have Holmes laughed good-naturedly. cone on after receiving such an injury "He'll be glad to see us, anyway." said much for the vitality and cour-"Why?" age of the man. He wore shoes, but "Because we bring him news of no socks, and his open coat disclosed lost son. a night-shirt beneath it. It was undoubtedly the German master. start. Holmes turned the body over rev. "What, you're on his track?"

erently, and examined it with great "He has been heard of in Liverpool. attention. He then sat in deep thought They expect to get him every hour." for a time, and I could see by his ruf-Again a swift change passed over fled brow that this grim discovery had the heavy, unshaven face. His mannet, in his opinion, advanced us much ner was suddenly genial. "I've less reason to wish the Dook in our inquiry.

"It is a little difficult to know what well than most men," said he, "for I own inclinations are to push this in- bad he treated me. It was him that the wall beside it. No one was mov-theen closed behind the retreating sec- him! I tell you that you must save quiry, for we have already lost so sacked me without a character on the ing about the house, nor could we retary. much time that we can not afford to waste another hour. On the other I'm glad to hear that the young lord windows. Slowly the twilight crept "that my colleague, Dr. Watson, and pacing the room with a convulsed hand, we are bound to inform the was heard of in Liverpool, and I'll down as the sun sank behind the high myself had an assurance from Dr. face and with his clenched hands ray.

"I could take a note back."

"But I need your company and as-

I brought the peasant across and

"Now, Watson," said he, "we have picked up two clues this morning. One is the bicycle with the Palmer tyre, But Holmes was shaking his head, and we see what this has led to. The

one side of this wilderness is Holder- lop, with a patch upon the outer cover. "First of all, I wish to impress upon

nesse Hall ten miles by road, but only Heidegger's tyres were Palmer's, leav-you that the boy certainly left of his a there side work. On the later a lamp was lit in a room upon six across the moor. It is a peculiarly ing longitudinal stripes. Aveling, the own free will. He got down from his desolate plain. A few moor farmers mathematical master, was sure upon window and he went off, either alone excursions, when he suddenly sprang eustom that is done by the Fighting his frugal tastes. I assented.

"Well, now, ret us turn to this un-

say, at that inn," said he. "I seem to grow colder every step that I take "I can hardly put my foot to the away from it. No, no, I can't possibly leave it." "Don't put it to the ground." "I am convinced," said I, "that this Reuben Haves knows all about it. A Mr. Reuben Hayes' manner was far more self-evident villain I never saw." "Oh! he impressed you in that way, did he? There are the horses, there

we shall have another look at it in A long, sloping hillside, dotted with

gray limestone boulders, stretched bebered with blood. On the other side would offer you a sovereign for the hind us. We had turned off the road, and were making our way up the hill, when, looking in the direction of Holdernesse Hall, I saw a cyclist coming swiftly along.

"Get down, Watson!" said Holmes, cause of his death was a frightful blow the landlord, surveying our mud-stain- with a heavy hand upon my shoulder. We had hardly sunk from view when the man flew past us on the road. Amid a rolling cloud of dust, I caught a glimpse of a pale, agitated face-a his face with horror in every lineament, the mouth open, the eyes staring wild-The landlord gave a very visible ly in front. It was like some strange caricature of the dapper James Wilder whom we had seen the night before. "The Duke's secretary!" said Mr.

Holmes, "Come, Watson, let us see what he does.

We scrambled from rock to rock, until in a few moments we had made our way to a point from which we

son?" Holmes whispered.

"It looks like a flight." "A single man in a dog-cart, so far

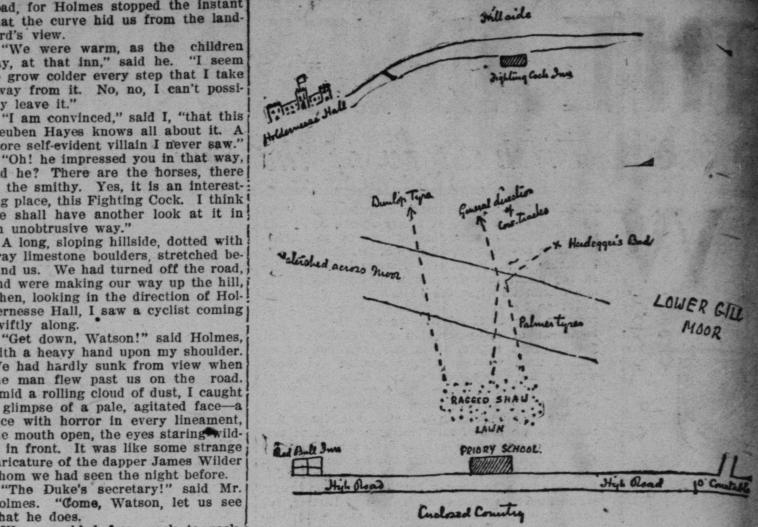
not Mr. James Wilder, for there he is who keep him in custody?"

we had eaten nothing since early morn-his head advanced, peering out into who conspire to keep him in his pres-

Ragged Shaw,' and on the farther side stretches a great rolling moor, Lower Gill Moor, extending for ten miles and Correction for te It opened on to a squalid courtyard. ond figure was visible for an instant Mr. Sherlock Holmes, you will have sess, or you would not imagine that against the light, the door shut, and no reason to complain of niggardly it is so easy to easy to easy to easy to be a squaled on the set of In the far corner was a smithy, where all was black once more. Five minutes treatment." My friend rubbed his thin hands to-

"It seems to be a curious class of which was a surprise to me, who knew

"The bar is on the other side."



HOLMES' MAP OF THE NEIGHBORHO OD OF THE SCHOOL

could see the front door of the inn. Mr. Holmes, what have you to say?" | with the murderer. Oh, Mr. Holmes Wilder's bicycle was leaning against My friend waited until the door had you must save him-you must save

him!" The Duke had dropped the towers of Holdernesse Hall. Then, in Huxtable that a reward had been of ing the air. At last he mastered him the gloom, we saw the two side lamps fered in this case. I should like to self, and sat down once more at his have some food first. Then you can of a trap light up in the stableyard of have this confirmed from your own desk. "I appreciate your conduct in coming here before you spoke to any-one else," he said. "At least, we may "It amounted, if I am correctly in- take counsel how far we can mini-

> "Exactly," said Holmes. "I think your Grace, that this can only be done by absolute frankness between us. I "And another thousand to the man am disposed to help your Grace to the as I could see. Well, it certainly was who will name the person or persons best of my ability, but, in order to do so. I must understand to the last detail how the matter stands. I realize

> > "No, the murderer has escaped."

Sherlock Holmes smiled demurely, "Your Grace can hardly have heard of any small reputation which I posit is so easy to escape me. Mr. Rer ben Hayes was arrested at Chesten field, on my information, at 11 o'clock last night. I had a telegram from the gether with an appearance of avidity head of the local police befor 1 141

"I fancy that I see your Grace's the school this morning." The Duke leaned back in his checque-book upon the table," said he. friend. "You seem to have powers that gre hardly human," said he. "So Reuk 1 Hayes is taken? I am right glad V hear it, if it will not react upon the fate of James."

bring round the bicycle." "I haven't got a bicycle." Holmes held up a sovereign. "I tell you, man, that I haven't got

far as the Hall."

"Well, well," said Holmes. "we'll We had come on a small black rib- Holmes dispatched the frightened man talk about it when we've had something to eat."

When we were left alone in the ing how rapidly that sprained ankle recovered. It was nearly nightfall, and we had eaten nothing since early morn-Dunlop. Before we start to investi-

other side were the stables. Holmes the first floor. out of his chair with a loud exclama- Cock," said Holmes.

the inn, shortly afterwards heard the lips." rattle of hoofs, as it wheeled out into "What do you make of that, Wat- anyone who will tell you where your

"But the bicycle?" I persisted." "Well, well!" said Holmes, impa-

"No, no, my dear Watson. The more tiently. "A good cyclist does not need a high road. The moor is intersected with paths, and the moon was at the rests. You perceive several places take him and bring him back. He where it has passed across and oblit- seized his bicycle, pursued the lad, and full. Halloa! what is this?"

There was an agitated knock at the erated the more shallow mark of the in pursuing him met his death.' door, and an instant afterwards Dr. front one. It was undoubtedly heading Huxtable was in the room. In his away from the school. It may or may "Now I come to the critical part of hand he held a blue cricket cap, with not be connected with our inquiry, but my argument. The natural action of strange, Watson, eh?"

"At last we have a clue!" he cried. go any farther. "Thank Heaven! at last we are on the dear boy's track! It is his cap." "Where was it found?"

"In the van of the gipsies who campmoor. Following the path backwards, an excellent cyclist. He would not do ed on the moor. They left on Tuesday. we picked out another spot, where a this, if he did not see that the boy Today the police traced them down spring trickled across it. Here, once had some swift means of escape." and examined their caravan. This was again, was the mark of the bicycle, "The other bicycle." "In other bicycle." "Let us continue our reconstruction.

"How do they account for it?"

of cows. After that there was no sign, He meets his death five miles from "They shuffled and lied-said that but the path ran right on into Ragged the school-not by a bullet, mark you they found it on the moor on Tuesday Shaw, the wood which backed on to which even a lad might conceivably morning. They know where he is, the to the school. From this wood the discharge, but by a savage blow dealt rascals! Thank goodness, they are all cycle must have emerged. Holmes sat by a vigorous arm. The led, then, had safe under lock and key. Either the down on a boulder, and rested his chin a companion in his flight. And the fear of the law or the Duke's purse will in his hands. I had smoked two cig- flight was a swift one, since it took certainly get out of them all that they arettes before he moved. know."

"So far, so good," said Holmes, when is, of course, possible that a cunning the ground round the scene of the the doctor had at last left the room. "It at least bears out the theory that it is on the side of the Lower Gill Moor across the moor. You see it marked we have left a good deal unexplored." here in the map. In some parts it We continued our systematic survey sible." widens into a morass. This is parof the edge of the sougen portion of ticularly so in the region between Holdernesse Hall and the school. It is was gloriously rewarded. Right across I state it, and therefore I must in some vain to look elsewhere for tracks in the lower part of the bog lay a miry this dry weather, but at that point there is certainly a chance of some there is certainly a chance of some there is certainly a chance of some the approached it. An impression like any fallacy?" record being left. I will call you early a bundle of telegraph wires ran down "He 'could not have fractured his tomorrow morning, and you and I will try if we can throw some little light tyre. upon the mystery."

The day was just breaking when I woke to find the long, thin form of Holmes by my bedside. He was fully pretty sound, Watson." dressed, and had apparently already "I congratulate you." been out.

"I have done the lawn and the bicycle shed," said he. "I have also had a ramble through the Ragged Shaw. will not lead very far." Now, Watson, there is cocoa ready in the next room. I must beg you to hurry, for we have a great day before

His eyes shone, and his cheek was flushed with the exhilaration of the once more. master workman who sees his work looked upon that supple figure, alive deep as the other. That can only mean with nervous energy, that it was in- that the rider is throwing his weight deed a strenuous day that awaited us. on to the handle-bar, as a man does

disappointment. With high hopes we had a fall." struck across the peaty, russet moor, There was a broad, irregular smudge intersected with a thousand sheep covering some yards of the track. paths, until we came to the broad, Then there were a few footmarks, green belt which marked the mo- and the tyre reappeared once more. rass between us and Heldernesse. Cer-"A side-slip," I suggested. tainly, if the lad had gone home-

terfield high road. There is a church cycle to have been in his possession. was fully dressed when he fled. must be so. Watson, do you rememthere, you see, a few cottages, and an But this we have utterly failed to do. Therefore, he foresaw what he would ber seeing any cow tracks today?" do. But the German went without precipitous. Surely it is here to the by a rider who was going from the his socks. He certainly acted on very

"So it would seem."

we will follow it backwards before we a man in pursuing a little boy would

"Yes, several." "Where?" short notice." "Undoubtedly."

"Well, everywhere. They were at the morass, and again on the path, and "Why did he go? Because, from again near where poor Heidegger met deeply sunk impression is, of course, his bedroom window, he saw the flight his death." the hind wheel, upon which the weight of the boy; because he wished to over-

"Exactly. Well, now, Watson, how many cows did you see on the moor?" "I don't remember seeing any." "Strange, Watson, that we should him chuckle as the light fell upon a see tracks all along our line, but never patched Dunlop tyre. Up above us

a cow on the whole moor. Very was the lighted window. "Yes, it is strange."

be to run after him. He would know "Now, Watson, make an effort. We did so, and at the end of a few that he could overtake him. But the throw your mind back. Can you see hundred yards lost the tracks as we German does not do so. He turns to those tracks upon the path?" emerged from the boggy portion of the his bicycle. I am told that he was "Yes, I can.'

"Can you recall that the tracks were before he was down again. sometimes like that, Watson"-he arranged a number of bread-crumbs in this fashion- : : : : : :-"and sometimes like this"-:. : . : . : . - "and occasionally like this"-. to the school, and the sooner we get "Can you remember that?" "No, I can not."

However, we will go back at our leisure and verify it. What a blind bee- he reached it, but went on to Mackletle I have been, not to draw my confive miles before an expert cyclist clusion!'

"Well, well," said he, at last. "It could overtake them. Yet we survey "And what is your conclusion?" "Only that it is a remarkable cow man might change the tyre of his bi- tragedy. What do we find? A few cycle in order to leave unfamiliar cattle tracks, nothing more. I took George! Watson, it was no brain of which walks, canters and gallops. By tracks. A criminal who was capable a wide sweep round, and there is no a country publican that thought out had been when he started in the mornthat we must hope for results. The of such a thought is a man whom I path within fifty yards. Another cy-police have really done nothing locally, should be proud to do business with. I path within fifty yards. Another cy-to be clear, save for that lad in the here reached the sosave the arrest of these gipsies. Look We will leave this question undecided with the actual murder, nor were there smithy. Let us slip out and see what evening we shall have reached the sowc can see." "Holmes," I cried, "this is impos-

There were two rough-haired, unkempt horses in the tumble-down "Admirable!" he said. "A most ilthe moor, and soon our perserverance luminating remark. It is impossible as of one of them and laughed aloud. "Old shoes, but newly shod-old

The lad continued his work without ly, but with some trace of that wild darting to right and left among the litter of iron and wood which was scat- twitching features. tered about the floor. Suddenly, howit. Come, then, and, having exhausted brows drawn down over his savage

> headed stick in his hand, and he advanced in so menacing a fashion that

> > "You infernal spies!" the man cried.

"Why, Mr. Reuben Hayes," said spot where we saw the last of the Dun- Holmes, coolly, "one might think that

more menacing than his frown. squalid inn, with the sign of a game out in my smithy," said he. "But shoulder to save himself from falling. leave, so the sooner you pay your score and get out of this the better I

"All right, Mr. Hayes, no harm the door, where a squat, dark, elderly meant," said Holmes. "We have been having a look at your horses, but I

far, I believe." ces. But no sign of him or the his traces. But no sign of him or the German could be seen. With a dark-ening face my friend strode along the margin, eagerly observant of every muddy stain upon the mossy surface. The man turned a shade pater and muddy stain upon the mossy surface. Well, it's printed on the board The man turned on the board "Woo are you, and how do you get muddy stain upon the mossy surface. This printed on the board The man turned a shade pater and "Not more than two miles to the stant that he heard of it he made a a pair of cunning eyes. "If your Grace wishes—" "Well, it's printed on the board The man turned on the board "Not more than two miles to the stant that he heard of it he made a a pair of cunning eyes. "If your Grace wishes—" "Yes, yes, you had better go. Nowy The man turned a shade pater and "So the path, too, and among the heather speak more freely in Mr. Wilder's ab-"Not more than two miles to the speak more freely in Mr. Wilder's ab-"Not more than two miles to the speak more freely in Mr. Wilder's ab-"Not more than two miles to the speak more freely in Mr. Wilder's ab-"Not more than two miles to the speak more freely in Mr. Wilder's ab-"Not more than two miles to the speak more freely in Mr. Wilder's ab-"Not more than two miles to the speak more freely in Mr. Wilder's ab-"Not more than two miles to the speak more freely in Mr. Wilder's ab-"Not more than two miles to the speak more freely in Mr. Wilder's ab-"So the path, too, and among the heather "So the path the heard of it he made a a pair of cunning eyes. "If your Grace wishes—" "So the path the path the man died (Continued on Third Cover Page) (Continued on Third Cover Page)

'I should be glad if you would make "Quite so. These are what one may call the private guests. Now, what in me out a checque for six thousand the world is Mr. James Wilder doing pounds. I would be as well, perhaps, in that den at this hour of the night, for you to cross it. The Capital and and who is the companion who comes Counties Bank, Oxford Street branch, to meet him there? Come, Watson, we are my agents.'

son is?"

"Exactly."

"Exactly."

"Certainly, Mr. Holmes."

His Grace sat very stern and upmust really take a risk, and try to investigate this a little more closely." right in his chair, and looked stonily Together we stole down the road at my friend.

inow?"

book

and crept across to the door of the "Is this a joke, Mr. Holmes? It is inn. The bicycle still leaned against hardly a subject for pleasantry." the wall. Holmes struck a match and "I was never more earnest in my held it to the back wheel, and I heard [life.

"What do you mean, then?" "I mean that I have earned the reward. I know where your son is, "I must have a peep through that, and I know some, at least, of those

Watson. If you bend your back and who are holding him." support yourself upon the wall, I think An instant later, his feet were on ghastly white face.

"Where is he?" he gasped. my shoulders, but he was hardly up "He is, or was last night, at the "Come, my friend, said he, "our

day's work has been quite long from your park gate.' enough. I think that we have gathere all that we can. It's a long walk

I can manage."

started the better." He hardly opened his lips during forward and touched the Duke upon "But I can. I could swear to it. that weary trudge across the moor, the shoulder. nor would he enter the school when

ton Station, whence he could send checque." some telegrams. Late at night l heard him consoling Dr. Huxtable, prostrated by the tragedy of his master's death, and later still he entered my room as alert and vigorous as he lution of the mystery."

At 11 o'clock next morning my Holmes raised the hind leg friend and I were walking up the famous vew avenue of Holdernesse Hall We were ushered through the magnifrespect have stated it wrong. Yet you shoes, but new nails. This case de icent Elizabethan doorway and into Mr. James Wilder, demure and court-

regarding us. I saw Holmes' eyes terror of the night before still lurking in his furtive eyes and in his

"You have come to see his Grace? ever, we heard a step behind us, and I am sorry, but the fact is that the there was the landlord, his heavy eye- Duke is far from well. He has been friend are men of discretion, Mr. very much upset by the tragic news. (Holmes?" We received a telegram from Dr. Huxwith passion. He held a short, metal- table yesterday afternoon, which told us of your discovery." "I must see the Duke, Mr. Wilder.

"But he is in his room." "Then I must go to his room." "I believe he is in his bed."

"I will see him there." Holmes' cold and inexorable man

ner showed the secretary that it was useless to argue with him. "Very good, Mr. Holmes, I will tel

him that you are here." After an hour's delay, the great noleman appeared. His face was more cadaverous than ever, his shoulders "You're welcome to all you can find had rounded, and he seemed to me to And yet it opened in the blackest when he is sprinting. By Jove, he has cock above the door. Holmes gave a look here, mister, I don't care for folk had been the morning before. He sudden groan, and clutched me by the poking about my place without my greeted us with a stately courtesy and that when a man embarks upon a heard streaming down on the table.

"Well, Mr. Holmes?" said he. But my friend's eyes were fixed

"Your secretary?" "No, sir, my son."

It was Holmes' turn to look astonished. "I confess that this is entirely new

to me, your Grace, I must beg you to be more explicit."

"I will conceal nothing from you. I agree with you that complete frankness, however, painful it may be to me, is the best policy in this despen ate situation to which James' folly

The Duke's beard had turned more and jealousy have reduced us. When aggressively red than ever against his I was a very young man, Mr. Holmes,

I loved with such a love as comes only once in a lifetime. Poffered the lady marriage, but she refused it on the Fighting Cock Inn, about two miles grounds that such a match might mar my career. Had she lived, I would

The Duke fell back in his chair. certainly never have married anyone "And whom do you accuse?" else. She died, and left this one chi Sherlock Holmes' answer was an whom for her sake I have cherished astounding one. He stepped swiftly and cared for. I could not acknowl-

edge the paternity to the world, but I gave him the best of educations, "I accuse YOU," said he. "And now, since he came to manhood I have kept

your Grace, I'll trouble you for that him near my person. He surprised my secret, and has presumed ever

Never shall I forget the Duke's apsince upon the claim which he has pearance as he sprang up and clawed upon me, and upon his power of prowith his hands, like one who is sinkvoking a scandal which would be abing into an abyss. Then, with an horrent to me. His presence had extraordinary effort of aristocratic something to do with the uphappy self-command, he sat down and sank his face in his hands. It was some hated my young legitimate heir from sue of my marriage. Above all, he minutes before he spoke.

the first with a persistent hatred. "How much do you know?" he asked You may well ask me, why, under at last, without raising his head. these circumstances, I still kept James "I saw you together last night." under my roof. I answer that it was "Did anyone else beside your friend because I could see his mother's face in his, and that for her dear sake

"I have spoken to no one." there was no end to my long-su The Duke took a pen in his guiving. All her pretty ways, too-there ering fingers and opened his checquewas not one of them which he could not suggest and bring back to my

"I shall be as good as my word, Mr. memory. I could not send him away. Holmes. I am about to write your But I feared so much lest he should checque, however unwelcome the indo Arthur-that is, Lord Saltire-a formation which you have gained may mischief, that I dispatched him for be to me. When the offer was first

safety to Dr. Huxtable's school. made, I little thought the turn which "James came into contact with this events might take. But you and your fellow Hayes, because the man was a tenant of mine, and James acted as agent. The fellow was a rascal

"I hardly understand your Grace." from the beginning, but in some ex-"I must put it plainly, Mr. Holmes. traordinary way, James became inti-If only you two know of this incident. mate with him. He had always a taste there is no reason why it should go for low company. When James deterany farther. I think twelve thousand mined to kidnap Lord Saltire, it wa pounds is the sum that I owe you, of this man's service that he availed is it not?" himself. You remember that I wrote

But Holmes smiled and shook his to Arthur upon that last day. We head. James opened the letter and in

a note asking Arthur to meet him in "I fear, your Grace, that matters can hardly be arranged so easily. a little wood called the Ragged Shaw, There is the death of this schoolmaswhich is near to the school. He us ter to be accounted for."

the Duchess' name, and in that way 'But James knew nothing of that. got the boy to come. That evening You cannot hold him responsible for James blcycled over-I am telling y that. It was the work of this brutal what he has himself confessed to me ruffian whom he had the misfortune -and he told Arthur, whom he m to employ.

in the wood, that his mother longe "I must take the view, your Grace, to see him, that she was waiting seated himself at his desk, his red crime, he is morally guilty of any him on the moor, and that if he w other crime which may spring from come back into the wood at mid the would find a man with a h

who would take him to her. "Morally, Mr. Holmes. No doubt Arthur fell into the trap. He came

upon the secretary, who stood by his master's chair. "I think, your Grace, that I could speak more freely in Mr. Wilder's ab-was not present, and which he loathes wards, he must have passed this, and of flowering gorse. To my horror, I "How are you, Mr. Ruhen Hayes?" think I'll walk, after all. It's not he could not pass it without leaving perceived that the yellow blossoms said Holmes.

"But we have a long way still to go. the Palmer, let us see what the Dunlop eyes, his swarthy features convulsed Kindly walk clear of the path. Now with the patched cover has to offer

let us follow the trail. I fear that it We picked up the track and followed We found, however, as we advanced it onwards for some distance, but soon I was right glad to feel the revolver that this portion of the moor is inter- the moor rose into a long, heather-tuft- in my pocket. sected with soft patches, and, though

we always succeeded in picking it up tracks could be hoped for. At the "Do you observe," said Holmes,"that

lie ready before him. A very differ- the rider is now undoubtedly forcing Holdernesse Hall, the stately towers thing out." ent Holmes, this active, alert man, the pace? There can be no doubt of it. of which rose some miles to our left, from the introspective and pallid Look at this impression, where you or to a low, gray village which lay in violent effort, and his grim mouth dreamer of Baker street. I felt, as I get both tyres clear. The one is as front of us, and marked the position loosened into a false laugh, which was of the Chesterfield high road.

less. With difficulty he limped up to

ed curve, and we left the watercourse we frequently lost sight of the track, behind us. No further help from the "What are you doing there?"

lop tyre it might equally have led to you were afraid of our finding some-As we approached the forbidding and

He had had one of those violent strains of the ankle which leaves a man help- shall be pleased."

Holmes held up a crumpled branch man was smoking a black clap pipe.

the center of it. It was the Palmer skull in a fall?" "In a morass, Watson?" "Here is Herr Heidegger, sure "I am at my wits' end." enough!" cried Holmes, exultantly. "Tut, tut, we have soldved some "My reasoning seems to have been worse problems. At least we have plenty of material, if we can only use



"I would often wake from sleep in { that it contains no narcotics of any land, N. J., writes: I feel induced to Such pain that I would suffer for { kind. Peruna is perfectly harmless. It "I was advised to try Peruna, which I Catarrh often manifests itself locally, "I am glad to givemy testimonial. hours before my eyes would close any length of time without did, when everything else failed. being confined to the head, the throat, say that your "He has always again. I dreaded the long nights as "Two bottles really made an entirely treatment made me acquiring a drug habit. Peruna does suffered from catarrh | well as the weary days, the lungs, or any other organ lined with different woman of me, and five bottles a new man. I feel not produce temporary results. It is of the head and throat, | S "I consulted two physicians, hopmucous membrane. toned up the system and brought health better than I ever did. permanent in its effect. and I had to use extra Catherine Darter, Bernice Crowley, Vir-Notwithstanding that catarrh exing to get relief. Finding that their | It has no bad effect upon the system. and strength. presses itself locally, it is a systemic precautions so as not "My friends here all medicine did not seem to cure me, a { and gradually eliminates catarrh by re-"I shall always speak in the highest Aubrey Hobson, disease, the local expression being only know how much I have to have him exposed to lady felend advised me to try Peruna. moving the cause of catarrh. There are praise of Peruna and feel sure that it is suffered with stomach damp or cold weather. one of its manifestations. "I am certainly glad that I followa multitude of homes where Peruna has all the medicine a woman needs who is trouble, and now they are sur-Shelton. "Last year he was taken with ed her advice, for Peruna was the In order to cure catarrh permanently, been used off and on for twenty years. run down and in need of a tonic and prised to see my great improvement [is grippe and as it was a severe case, or even to cure it at all, it must be only medicine for me. Each ache and Such a thing could not be possible if stimulator. We have on file many thousand tes-timonials like the ones given here. We can only give our readers a slight glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited endorsements we are receiving. stimulator. pain disappeared in four months and ? treated by asystemic remedy-a remedy Peruna contained any drugs of a naram in perfect health now. cotic nature. that invades the system with the same "My earnest advice to suffering women is to try Peruna, for I feel sure they will not be disappointed in it." Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President tie Shelton. universality that the catarrh does. of The Hartman Sanitarium, Colum-Peruna is a systemic remedy for cacus, Ohio. All correspondence held strictly confidential. Mrs. R. E. Buchanan proposed toasts, to such delicacy as to merit superlative left for her home Thursday. mother work that watches, controls and luxuries to which she has been accus A novel little contest, "A Penny for directs the unfolding energies of the which bright and clever responses were phrases. The decorations were of pink tomed. The man wants to supply them. child at her breast, the todler at her but knows that the outlook is not prom- made by Mrs. H. W. Williams, Mrs. John carnations, the Lawson pink forming the Your Thoughts," was indulged in for center piece, while sweet peas filled sup- an hour. The prize a pretty binding of child at her breast, the toddler at her ising. Either they wait until love grows Waples and Mrs. Willard Burton.

apply, and in what section of the country

do the conditions to which he refers

It is generally supposed that the Ameri-

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exist.

THE VOICE OF THE GRASS Here I come creeping, creeping everytion and not for amusement only. where: By the dusty roadside, On the sunny hillside,

Close to the noisy brook, In every shady nook, I come creeping, creeping everyfhere.

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Here I come creeping, creeping every-Princeton University. where;

All 'round the open door, . Where sit the aged poor, Here where the children play, In the bright and merry May, I come creeping, creeping everywhere.

Here I come creeping, creeping everywhere;

In the noisy city streets, My pleasant face you'll meet, ering the sick at heart Toiling his busy part-

mily creeping, creeping everywhere.

Here I come creeping, creeping everywhere; You cannot see me coming, Nor hear my low sweet humming; For in the starry night, And the glad morning light, I come quietly creeping everywhere.

Here I come creeping, creeping every-More welcome than the flowers

summer's pleasant hours; gentle cow is glad, And the merry bird not sad,

To see me creeping, creeping every-

Here I come creeping, creeping every-When you're numbered with the dead n your still and narrow bed, in the happy spring I'll come And deck your silent homeing, silently creeping everywhere.

Here I come creeping, creeping every.

where; My humble song and praise Most joyfully I raise o him at whose command I beautify the land,

ng, silently creeping everywhere. -SARAH ROBERTS.

The fact that women do not do their te in the productive industries is the

convey the idea that bread-winning is cold or each goes off on a still hunt for the only productive industry? tachments.

occupations of women were more varied hold work is menial, that economy and Thompson, H. W. Williams, W. J. Bailey, nery. than they are now the time does not careful management is "stinginess." That W. A. Adams, R. E. Buchanan and J. C. readily recall itself. It has not been so home-making, whether it is by performing McCabe. ments and more of the science of work. many years ago when in America at domestic labor or intelligently supervis-

Wives must be looked to for co-operaleast the farm and plantation was a little ing it, is the noblest calling open to world in itself with its soap making, its women is not dwelt upon with the spirit The lack of income is a reason often and earnestness it should be. Any girl candling, its spinning wheel and loom. advanced against marriage. While I All the needs of a family were supplied who understands the fundamentals of the realize that this condition offers disadby the good wife's skill. Conditions kitchen, who can plan the conveniences vantages I believe that where both the have changed, but the demands of labor that lighten labor in every part of the man and the woman set out in industrial have not lessened. During these pro- house, who has instilled into her mind development they will at the same time vincial days the women were not ex- and heart that waste is sinful and that develop in character.-Professor Patton, pected to read or to study or to know no saving is too small, no matter what any of the things that are expected as her income may be, is fitted to be any

The average woman in this part-of the world will read these words of wisdom a matter of course of the woman of today. man's wife, whether his income is great Does the present day husband respect or small. And if there be added to them and honor his wife less than did his the blessings, of good health and its acforefathers? And a good many people be- companiment, good temper, the matrileve that it is the continued and lasting monial journey may be undertaken even makes the home, and therefore society.

cess.

The meetings of this club are among the pleasantest of the social gatherings, and outside guests are always enthusiastic in their expressions of enjoyment.

wants a plaything on which to hang his Mrs. Connery's luncheon in honor of day has given to this always charming hostess another pronounced social success to her long list of successes.

Before wives as a genius have assigned to them the task of co-operation the tables were dressed in pink, the polished husband universal will have to be re- surface having doilies embroldered in constructed. As now constituted hus- flower sets, three at the plate of each peas, and was lighted by silver and husband thrives, both as a citizen and floral triumph, a long oblong bowl being as a domestic animal, on a species of filled with lilies of the valley, violets, pink for the work of the world. But this love wife to whom his business is like unto carnations, white carnations and daffo-

so 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 company on the journey through this vaie had a terrible chest trouble, caused by smoke and coal dust on my lungs; but, smoke and coal dust on my lungs; but, continuous vaudeville performance to ac- within it were sixteen questions for a

Besides the guests of honor, Mrs. Mc- plemental bowls. The guests were Meseligibles with the necessary financial at- Donald and Miss Bolce, Mrs. Connery

had with her Mesdames Willard Burton, ton, J. Burnett Collins, Waples, Winfield If there was ever a time when the Girls are too often taught that house- John Waples, W. P. Hardwick, F. D. Scott, W. R. Thompson and C. W. Con-

been felt far and wide.

The reception was the thought of the entire congregation and mingling with the members were friends from all the churches of the city. Receiving the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carlock, Mr.

were Rev. and Mrs. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Scougale, Mr. and Mrs. Garvey, Mrs. Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Long, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Connell, Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. G. ley. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Smith, J. W. Spencer, W. P. Portwood and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mrs. W. R. Sawyer will entertain the Buck. In the dining room, where ice Secial Book Club next Friday afternoon. cream and cake were served, were Mr. and Mrs. George Ellison, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Noble, Miss Nash, Miss Hager, Miss Murdock, Miss Wheat and Miss Robertson.

The decorations were elaborate, for president general. were seen in every room. The dining table had a swinging basket of sweet

Among the friends outside of the congregation were a number of clergymen, Rev. J. E. French, Whitehurst, a page of sanscrit. Another husband has dils. Around the edge was a border of Howard, Inman, R. B. Morgan, Lambwife that insists on knowing all (and asparagus fern, and bordering the mirror den, Boaz, Bell, Ray, Newlin and Mac-

Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Foster of Mis- tersburg cathedral followed. A string orchestra played selections ford.

productive industries is the smoke and coal dust on my lungs; but, the word with a better the word "prize." This ribbon being a continuation of the happy relations the word "prize." This ribbon being a continuation of the happy relations

The S. E. W. club met yesterday afternoon with Miss Helen Cowan. Those present were Misses Emma Beggs. ginia Ames, Frances Van Zandt, Bettie Jarrett, Helen Hibbard, Helen Cowan. Helen Johnson, Edith McPherson, Goldie King, Nellie Vickery and Mattie

After a business session there was a game of whist. Miss Emma Beggs won the prize. A lunch was served, The club will meet next with Miss Mat-

Quite a pleasant surprise was given last Tuesday afternoon by the neighbors of Mrs. E. M. Linn, 1208 Travis avenue, in honor of her mother, Mrs. S. F. Walls of Green Castle, Ind., who

Whittier's poems, fell to Mrs. Fred dames McDonald, Adams, Hardwick, Bur- Merrill, who presented it to Mrs. Walls. Mrs. Cannon captured the consolation prize. A musical program was rendered by Mesdames Linn and Metcalf.

A dainty two-course luncheon consisting of sandwiches, pickles, olives. coffee, ice cream, fruit cake and angel food was served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mesdames Davis and Robert High and little Miss Gretchen Linn

The guests present were Mesdames Fred Richardson, George Roberts, Robert Cannon, C. B. Brown, N. S. Davis. Robert High, Fred Merrill, Wortham. Wells-Raines, William Metcaif. John Anna E. Linn, S. F. Walls, E. M. Linn. and Misses Wortham, Gretchen Linn

Maple Hurst Grove No. 5, Woodman Circle met in regular session Thursday

afternoon, March 9. The attendance was very good and an interesting meeting was held. There were four applications for membership received. The ballot was spread on the names of six and there was

Sovereign R. C. Moore in behalf of by-laws and for the annual election of the Grove presented Sovereign Jennie H. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Crow- officers. Mrs. John F. Swayne was McDowell with a gold medal for faithelected regent, Mrs. W. V. Galbreath; ful work done in bringing new memvice regent; Miss Ethel Boctick; re- bers in the Grove.

cording secretary; Mrs B. M. Harding, Sovereign McDowell expressed her corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roberta appreciation and promised to ever work

Andrews, registrar; Mrs. C. I. Dickin- for Maple Hurst. Sovereign O. S. Lattimore having son, treasurer; Miss Ruth Wingfield, just been introduced as a sovereign of parliamentarian; Mrs. J. D. Kane, historian. Mrs. Matlock and Mrs. E. D. the order, was called on for a speech Sovereigns Sarah Hoyt, Mary Wilcox, Capps were placed upon the executive board. Mrs. Harrison was elected dele- Jennie Martin and Nannie Luther will leave Monday morning for Waco. gate to the meeting in Washington, southern smilax covering the walls of with Mrs. Galbreath, alternate, and the where they go as delegates from Maple suc-The of pink carnations, palms and ferns Mrs. Donald McLean of New York city convention at that place.

Mrs. J. V. Jays entertained with pro-The Monday Book club celebrated a gressive high five last Tuesday evenbands are not unanimous in craving the guest and each set being a distinctive gold candelabra, with pink shades and birthday last week, but asks to be ex-vague adjunct called co-operation. One flower design. The center piece was a cused from telling what the anniver- after the games were over. The first sary was. Mrs. Buchanan served an appetizing luncheon after the work of the afternoon was over and invited in several guests for the occasion. The the afternoon was over and invited in several guests for the occasion. The business of the afternoon was a round were used as decorations. Enjoying table talk on capital and labor, con- the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Conway, ducted by Dietrich. Mrs. Crandell's talk on the Sistine chapel and St. Pe-Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Burns. The Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Ryan, Mr. and guests were Mrs. Bomar and Mrs. Hert-ford. Mrs. D. J. Hoynes, Mrs. M. E. French. Misses Annie and Katie Baker, Miss Lizzie Jones of Minneapolis, Ed Coffield

The rainstorm of Tuesday only made and Tom Baker. brighter by contrast the brilliant re-The pre-Lenten dance of the Knights of Columbus last Monday evening was ception given by Mrs. Emma Fakes. It was the important event of the week

for a large number of her friends and one of the most successful ever given

can housewife has more than a fair share erable victims down the road of despair EVENTS OF THE WEEK of labor to perform. If she be a mother, than all other causes that man can count. as the average good wife wants to be, The causes may be as various as the inshe will have occupation a-plenty without dividuals, but out of them comes the going out of the home to find it. happiness that impels to the untoward Many students of civics think that the course that works undoing. duties of maternity combined with the One man insists on an accomplished necessities of a wage earner threaten the ook as the ideal helpmeet. If the cook very foundations of the home. A woman was not intended by nature to be childbe willing no one thinks either of them bearer and laborer in the vineyard at the unwise. So as to the doll. If a man same time. It is the conflict of these same time. It is the connect of these wants a paything on which to map the Mrs. Connery's luncheon in honor of exactions that has had much to do with affections, why should he be compelled to Mrs. McDonald and Miss Boice last Tuesproducing ill-cared-for children, whose forego his toy and burden himself with a neglected manners and morals have de- cook?

veloped into the viciousness of youth that has brought into existence the juvenile court and the reformatory. If love is the most beautiful thing in the world, work is the noblest. But work is inspired when it is combined with love in making of maternity a contribution to society of men and women mentally and morally fit

work is apart from wage earning. It is a wife that insists on knowing an (and asparagus rein, and used asparag Sometimes both fare well, sometimes not. lets and carnations. Finding health is like finding money-That any man of sound mind and mature The place cards were ornamented with years harbors as ideal of wifehood, a gilt wreath, enclosing the letter C, and souri were out-of-town guests.

was cured by Dr. King's New Discovery and higher ideal than that.

from the Princeton sage with some wonder and amazement. Different sections of the country and different circles in those sections produce unlike conditions. Before the professor's views can be taken seriously and considered as valuable economic suggestions it will be well to inquire to what classes of society do they

love and respect of the husband for the if the wife limits her labors to sweeping wife, and the wife for the husband that and bread making. safe. If one man wants a doll for a maker be a doll or a cook. But home- arrivals in the hall. In the parlors ing.

wife and she can play the part to the maker and day laborer in the wage

thereby how and why does society suffer? Happiness is the great safeguard of so-

ciety. Unhappiness has sent more mis-

satisfaction of both and both are happy carnings callings is seldom a shining suc-

The home first, whether the ho

Caldwell. and Mrs. A. T. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Hanna, Mr. and tertained by Mrs. J. W. Mitchell this Mrs. A. E. Want, who greeted the week. Thursday being the day of meet-

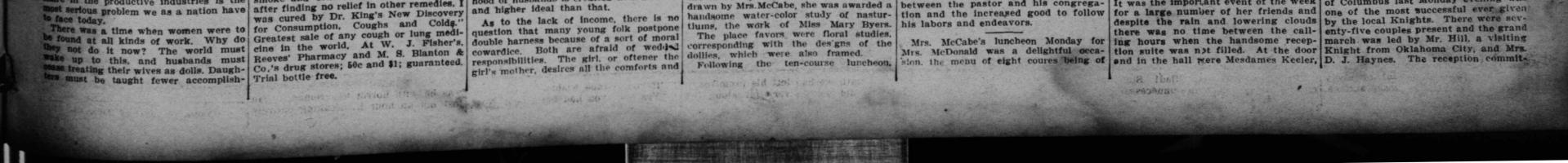
The reception tendered last Thurs- dance Friday evening in honor of a number of visiting girls, Misses Anderday evening in the parlors of the First son and Kemp of Wichita Falls, Miss Baptist church to Rev. and Mrs. Little Kahley, Misses Fakes of North Caroexpressed more eloquently than words lina and Tennessee and Misses Speer could possibly the universal esteem and and Perkins of Dallas. Others present affection for a pastor who has been were Mr. and Mrs. Keeler, Mr. and in every way a beloved shepherd and Mrs. Gwynne, Misses Jenkins, Anderfor his wife, whose helpfulness has son, Chalk, Pendleton, Goetz, Murdock,

The Imperial club gave an informal

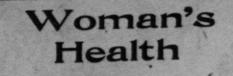
Stripling, Paddock, Souder and Saunders; Messrs. Taylor, Pitner, Clements,

Hills, Hooe, Scheuber, McCollum, Van Walkenburg, May, Pollock, Hicks and and Marian Metcalf. The West Side social club will be en-

The Daughters of the American Revolution met last Thursday for the final one initiation. vote on the revised constitution and



SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1905



Crandell, Payne, Harrison and Bur-ney, Misses Frost, Spruell, Newlin and Annie Newlin. Mrs. Gross will be the next hostess.

The open meeting of the Euterpean club Friday evening called out a large audience of music lovers, the especial attraction being Wilbur MacDonald, the talented pianist. Owing to Mr. MacDonald's illness he changed the program, substituting a Chopin suite for the Rameau gavotte following this with suite of three of his own compositions, a Slavonic melody, a minuet and a Scherzetto caprice. For his last numbers he substituted the Chopin funeral march for the Berceuse, giving for'his last number Chopin's waltz in C sharp minor,

Although greatly indisposed, MacDonald played with the feeling and understanding of an artist and the technique of a master of the piano.

A trio by Mrs. Duncan Ross, Mrs. Groom and Mrs. Googins, a vocal solo by Mrs. Matthews called forth great applause, while Mrs. Groom in solo with violin obligato by Miss Menefee won unstinted approval. No number on the program was received with more favor than the violin number by Miss Lucille Davidson, who continues to give promise of a great musical fu-

The Arions announce that on Monday Fruitcura evening, March 27, Miss Grace Updegraff will appear in concert at the Christian tabernacle. This will be an extra date and the regular Arion season tickets will not be honored. Miss Updegraff has created a great impression and there is widespread desire to hear her in a larger program. STRENGTHENING

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Mrs. Sadie Cameron McDonald leaves his week for New Orleans. Miss Lyday is visiting Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Lewis of Sherman is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. John Winter. Mrs. M. A. Spoonts was a visitor at the state capital last week. Mrs. J. W. Mitchell will spend the next few days in Mineral Wells. Princeton Wynnes lett last week for Houston, where he will live permanently. Mrs. H. L. Warwick wal leave in a few days for Georgia to attend the marriage of her sister.

Mrs. W. J. Clark of Dallas was here last week, visiting her sister, Mrs. E. W. Taylor

Mrs. Clemmie Saunders and daughter, Marie, of Dallas were the guests last week of Mrs. John M. Adams.

Mrs. A. F. Conlisk and Mrs. Lavin are spending a few days in San An-

Miss Sibyl Kemp and Miss Flore Anferson of Wichita Falls are visiting Mrs. D. B. Keeler.

Miss Mabel Long enjoyed the Ash Wednesday holiday at home with her parents.

Mrs. Maud Peters Ducker, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is now convalescing, and in a few days more will be able to receive her friends.

Mrs. Graves, a sister of N. Harding, and Miss Graves of Kentucky will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hard-



Monday and Tuesday, March Thirteen and Fourteen

This will be the first Complete Exhibit for the Coming Season-An Exposition of New Styles in Practical, Fashionable Spring Hats, with all the effusiveness of style and elegance of design that European Milliners and our own skilled designers bave produced

You will learn more about new styles in half an hour in this department than by anything else you might do. The cases are filled with bright new hats; not limited to elegant trimmed styles, but ready-to-trim, and the smart street hats. Hundreds of new trimmings are displayed. Every woman who is interested in correct styles is invited and urged



to come. The new shapes are decidedly different in style.. The Tricorne, the Continental,

the Marquise, the Napoleon; these are all variations on the same theme in millinery — the knocked-in and tip-tilted shape... This is the style that will be the dress hat of the season.



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The Paris fashion creators are still drawing their inspiration from that period of French history which set the world aghast, and the mainsprings for which were in no small degree supplied by our own revolution.

The Louis XVI and Directoire periods are again the leading note. In no small degree the styles of the coming spring and summer re-embody the costumes worn by the court of the ill-fated monarch and his queen. Speaking more particularly, what is known as the Marie Antoinette style is more strongly accentuated than it was a year ago. It is most apparent in the pointed waist and the draped bust. An unusual opportunity for the gratification of the desire for distinctiveness is offered in the sleeves, which are in all degrees of elaboration and variety.

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tee was composed of the wives of all the Knights and every one served most heartily in extending an appreciated

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Suggs entertained the freshman class of the Medical Colsic and informal merriment. Mrs. Suggs was assisted by Misses Suggs, Lyday, Mc-Neely, Frazier, Padgett, Peacock, Jenkins, Reed, Hutchins and Arhardt. During the evening, between times of jolly games, musical numbers, vocal and instrumental, were rendered by Mrs. Suggs, Misses Sellers, Reed and Peacock. evening was one of great enjoyment for the guests, the young students especially entering into its pleasures with heartiness and happy merriment.

The ladies of the First Congregational church will give a social at the residence of Mrs. C. R. Post on Clarence street next Tuesday evening, from 7:30 to 11 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Tabernacle Christian church will give their regular monthly tea at the residence of Mrs. W. P. Lane, 910 West First street, next Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6. All members and friends of the congregation are invited to be present;

The Jewish Women's Council at the regular meeting last week decided to give such aid as was in the power of the council to the Kindergarten Association. They have already subscribed a neat sum, which will be considerably increased within the next few days.

The E. H. A. will hold their regular meeting next Tuesday afternoon at the nce of the Misses Eichenbaum, 412 East First street. This organization has within the last year put down coment sidewalks all through the Jewish cemetery, without calling upon the public for contributions or even giving any of the vitable entertainments. It is also given out that the association was the third ornization to contribute to the fund for the monument to J. Peter Smith. In all good works the E. H. A. is found taking active part.

CLUBS

The St. Cecilia society will meet Monday night in the Arion studio and will practice under the leadership of William J. Estes. This meeting is important and all members are expected to be present.

only the French language is heard, was given by Mrs. R. H. Beckham last | until she lost her strength and vigor, and Friday afternoon. en most popular during the winter Then she tried Electric Bitters, which and have been the means of adding increased familiarity vored Europeau

The J. A. Martins are now occupy ing their new home in East Weatherford street, formerly known as the Hunter place.

Miss Mary Daniels, who has been the guest of Miss Nona Leach for several days, is now the guest of friends in Mansfield.

Mrs. Charles A. Adams of Chicago, who has been visiting her brother, F. T. Crittenden, returned home last Thursday.

Miss Clara Raife of Perry, Iowa, Miss Mary Evans of Baltimore, Miss Grace Cover of Ohio and Mrs. C. T. Burns of Cisco are visiting Mrs. W. D. Rey-

RANGE CONDITIONS GOOD NEAR CARLSBAD

CARLSBAD, N. M., March 10 .- Things in the southern part of New Mexico are

n good shape now, though been a rain falling for the last 3 hours, and last night it turned cold lege last Friday evening with games, mu- and probably will cause a few losses among the cattle.

A. C. Heard bought a lot of fine stock hogs from the Judkins ranch ast week and will pasture them on the stock hogs from the Judkins ranch last week and will pasture them on his alfalfa patch. C. M. Acrey from the Guadaloupes

was in town last week, and reports his goats and sheep doing nicely. He says they are fat and he expects big crop of lambs and kids this year. R. C. Witt, a pioneer of this coun-

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try, who formerly owned the Blue Springs ranch south of Carlsbad, died in Ridgeway, Mo., last week from

cancer of the stomach. .A. C. Heard reports the loss of about two hundred head of cattle out on the plains east of this place a week or two

ago, occasioned by the fact that the cattle evaded the line camp boys, and crowded over the breaks out there at a certain point. Mr. Heard lost several, but the LFD people were the principal

Dee Harkey returned last week from a trip to Florida with a car or two or horses. He reports bad luck with his sales

Charles Holmes Lucas, 16-year-old on of George D. Lucas of this place, accidentally killed himself near town Sunday afternoon with a shotgun,

While Clinton Ezell was trying to ope a wild cat last week, his horse fell with him, jerking him violently an artistic standpoint she told how, by to the ground, breaking his collarbone and otherwise injuring him. He was the ungainly toad, and thus learn to apbrought to town and received medical attention, and at last report was doing

J. G. Ussery is in this week from his all of God's creatures, no matter how El Paso county ranch, and reports small and unassuming. finding a few cattle dead. He reports

places two and three inches high. Dan Lucas and family are in from curing food the ranch this week, and Mr. Lucas re-Despite the inclement weather, at least

that they could hardly get into town. parents were present at the talk. E. V. Albritton made a deal with J. Next Saturday Miss Geta McFadden

T. Humphreys at Toyah this week will talk at the library on "Our Native whereby Albritton gets the remnant of Mr. Humphreys' TH brand of cattle. Trees.'

MAY PUT UP CANDIDATE

ARE YOU ENGAGED? Engaged people should remember, that, after marriage, many quarrels can be at the Court House avoided by keeping their digestions in good condition with Electric Bitters, S. A. For the purpose of nominating a citizens' candidate for city marshal, a meeting of qualified voters will be held at the

Brown of Bennettsville, S. C., says: "For The bi-monthly French tea, at which years my wife suffered intensely from court house Monday evening dysnepsia, complicated with a torpid liver, Ward Civic League, announces that the These teas have became a mere wreck of her former self. meeting has not been called by the Civic League, but was authorized at a citizens' and ing in- include new strong and entirely well. She is new strong and Andy McCampbell and J. W. Pember-ton have been suggested as possible in the rest in the r he raost fa- entirely well. She is now strong and

fore, embracing only styles upon which Fashion has set the seal of approval.

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BREAKFAST=A MOVEABLE FEAST

By Margaret Sangster

toast. Each grown person who comes in pels a woman to do all the dish-washing. A boy or man may do it quite as well. and his dignity will not be demeaned by washing and wiping a cup and saucer. The slight breakfast required by invalids and old people may be carried to the roor

and children who are not attending scho may as well pick up a breakfast as the birds do. Most of us eat too much and too soon after rising. School, of course, alters the case for children. They must be in their places at 9, and they must have breakfasted before starting. But their necessity should not control their elders.

The phantom that waves its weird and menacing hand before many a good housekeeper is the fear that the work will not be performed at the very hour she has put down for it on her schedule. One of these marfinet housekeepers had so reduced her plans to minute system that she had this memorandum, among others, framed and suspended in her kitchen for the maid to follow: "Thursday at 10:30 wash butter-bowl." Why the butter bowl was to be washed at a specified hour or specified day was a puzzle impossible to solve. "Tell me, Miranda." I pleaded why you have this direction so co bicuously set down for Bridget's guidance?"

"My mother," was the crushing reply, washed her butter bowk on Thur morning at half-past ten, and so do I." The Medo-Persian laws were not subject to repeal in the ancient world. Neither in some families are the Medo-Persian traditions of the past to be interfered with by iconoclastic moderns. They are

that work cannot go on unless, or until, at the same precise moment, in the same Why should the work be always dor I am personally a rebel against bells in breakfast be out of the way. Does not precise way? Why should you not occahousehold. They are the proper things tomething depend on the kind and manner sionally let it go, and paint your bouilic Voters' Meeting Called for Monday Night in factories, prisoners and orphan asylums. of breakfast? If the old-fashioned heavy cups, or read your new book, or embroide Also in great institutions of every de-scription where they save time and Tabor. breakfast, including meat, potatoes, fried your centerpiece? Between Monday's rub cakes and hot biscuits, be still the rule, and Saturday's scrub, as somebody has But I don't wish to be aroused in the they have a measure of right on their side. said, there is time enough for the swee morning at home by an intrusive clamor To prepare, serve, clear off and put away ing, the dusting, the sewing, the rug-beat of a bell, nor to be interrupted at noon this special variety of breakfast is no ing, the polishing, and the preserving L. M. Whitsitt, president of the Fifth by its impertinent warning. In a family sinecure, particularly when added to it time for all the work, but, if you live by Ward Civic League, announces that the there is generally an understanding about are fruit and cereal, as well as coffee and a cast-iron method, there maybe will be the hours for meals, and it is perfectly tea. But only a hard-working man, who no time for play. To thousands of toil-easy for everyone to obey this unformu- cannot expect a chance to secure a sub- ing housewives the best message I can helped her at once, and finally made her meeting recently held in the Fifth ward. lated order, so that all may gather in a stantial luncheon, has the slightest rea-

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demon, misnamed a conscie is forever stirring in the depths of the housekeeper's heart. "Be aisy," and try having an elastic breakfast hour.

This is the third of a series (turn, may serve himself or herself, and afterward, with little trouble, put by the dishes used. No reason exists that com-SRAM. The next article of the series will appear Sunday March 19.

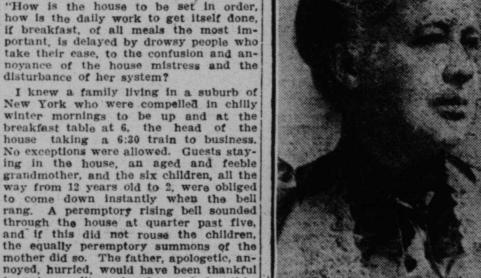


Society

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.



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to eat a solitary breakfast, but this, madame would not entertain as feasible. When papa has to go away so early, A bell disturbing the last nap of an

ind work so hard to support the chil- elderly person or an invalid, is a shocking dren, it is little enough for them to be downstairs early, and take breakfast they should never be wakened, but should with him. I cannot have breakfast standing for hours, nor have trays car-ried to rooms," she would say. "I am I cannot have breakfast sure grandmother is better for being up do, without being caned. But they cannot do this, unless they have the habit of early." In short, her system was inelas-tic and inflexible, and no appeal could be tional with growing children tional with growing children. made from her decision. She was an sacred.

My housekeeping friends have a fancy

autocrat as really as the czar, and nobody

afternoon tot. " acy and M. S. Blanton & Co., druggists, acy and the blanton & Co., druggists, acy and t

SAYS LECTURER opyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowless) A cardinal point in the home managenent of many admirable housekeepe Miss Deason Addresses Childis punctuality at the breakfast table. Breakfast must be ready at the stroke of the clock, and every one must be ren at Carnegie Library on seated as soon as it is announced. The argument for this is a specifius one.

Insect Destroyer

how is the daily work to get itself done, if breakfast, of all meals the most important, is delayed by drowsy people who Miss Clara Belle Deason, principal cf take their ease, to the confusion and anhe Ninth ward school, and the only womnovance of the house mistress and the an principal in the city public schools, disturbance of her system? delivered a lecture on "The Toad," be-I knew a family living in a suburb of

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lared protest

fore a large audience of children at the Carnegie libarary Saturday morning. In simple language, so that the children could easily understand. Miss Deason spoke of the toad from an artistic. an ethical, a scientific and an economic

standpoint She told, when considering the economside of the question how the toad de-

stroyed thousands of insects and thus helped the crops and the flowers. From close study, one can find beauty even in preciate everything in life. In regard to ethics she told the children to protect

e toad and learn in this way to shield During the lecture she told many

stories concerning the toad and dwelt on their habits and mode of living and segrass and weeds started, and in some

ports the roads so soft from this rain eventy-five children and a number of

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opera house. Interest in such attractions "Rudolph nad Adolph" have for years holds up his end of the comedy and the gwin to git em ef I haf to show yu an

Adolph." The Portland News said: ers after the performance, the incident "Ever popular 'Rudolph and Adolph' was practically forgotten. The next day are again in Portland, this time appear- I went to the theater about 1 met one of the afternoon for my mail. I met one of farce is familiar to every show-shopper on the coast, because of its repeated

has rather waned since kinetescopic views visits. The farce this season is as good have become a regular feature in every and lively as ever, and shows no signs of vaudeville house. There has been no real falling off in popularity. The Empire nown, the only skill manifested being in terday and 'Rudolph and Adolph' was as hom moving pictures most delight dis- this community. On this trip Harry M.

vention of even the camera.

had recently received from the owner of one of the biggest ranches in northern Montana: "Dear Sir-I see by the Helena Record that a show made over from that Virgin-

ian book is comin' to your opery house before long. I'd like to see it, but guess I would hardly spare the time only for my woman folks. They won't let me say no, so we are comin' if you rite and say you will keep some seats for us, 4 all to-gether, and on the main floor. We are 32 miles from the R. R. and it's purty dam cold for the women to ride that fur onless we are shure of gittin' into the show, "Yours truly,"

"P. S.-Some of my cow punchers has got onto this and say they are goin' whether I say yes or not. If they like the show all rite, but if they don't tell all the play actors to keep out from un-der, for it'll be hell."

It is for the people who can turn back the pages of the years and look once more on the world as the domain of the fairies that "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast" is designed. For those who canshould be provided, with the inscription above it, warning all who enter there, to not outgrown their sympathy with juvewith a large red "Welcome" on it.

It is a spectacle, pure and simple. There is fun; emphatic fun, in which the humor is carefully italicised so that there is no danger of its being overlooked by even the most inattentive auditor. It is the kind of fun which a production of this sort requires, for amid the bewilderments of scenic magnificence any subtleties of wit would inevitably be lost. The method of introducing comedy is characteristic of the production as a Miss Gertrude Foreman, El Reno, whole. Comedians are not offered individually, but by the bunch. The humor

of these roles consists very largely of Miss Sallie Brown, Lampasas, ten other clever things along this line, but we proceeded with our act, and after the none of them superior to "Rudolph and usual tun poked at me by the performover-developed noses, bald heads, big feet and misfit clothing. It is a production in which the effects are necessarily broad, and they do not allow any of the points to be lost. Yet it is all perfectly clean the stage employes who told me that a and innocent fun. And then there are big fat wench had been waiting around girls, Flossie, Columbine, Eglantine, Gwendoline, Evelina, Maude-indeed, it seemed that the whole family of poetically christened coryphees are there. The stage is crowded with performers of all grades of importance, and yet the group-ings are at all times artistic and beautiful. At the very outset, the program gives convincing proof of the mensity of the

The ballet of the assemblage in which daintiness survives in spite of the immensity of the picture. "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast" is a gorgeous festival which asks no odds of the critically disposed, so long as it has the children and the young folks of all ages on its side. The smoothness with which the production moves bespeaks excellent stage management.

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GOOD RAINS IN PECOS CO.



Only one change in the list today. Miss Addie Harper goes from third to second place. Many of the contestants have written to the contest editor that on account of the rainy weather of last week it was impossible for them to secure any not, a separate entrance to the theater votes. It is to be hoped that the weather will brighten up this week and that there will be some lively voting. It is only a abandon hope. But for those who have few days now until the close of the second relay, which is nile moods, those who have not allowed midnight, March 25. Hustle some votes. Send them in now. Browning to crowd Mother Goose wholly Do not wait until it is too late. Remember four votes count for each cent if sent in now.

Standing of Contestants

Miss Ina Josselyn, Denison, Tex. 144,375 | Miss Pearl Harris, Texarkana, Miss Norah Drake, Shawnee, Ok.134,650 Miss Gertrude Foreman, El Reno. Miss Rena Harry, Wagoner, I. T.118,000 Miss Rea Dain, Smithville, Tex.117,875 Ok. 133,800 Miss Audrey LaMar, Kingfisher, Miss Inez Moser, Ballinger, Tex. 133,650 Miss Sallie Brown, Lampasas, Miss Madge Skelton, Muskogee,

Miss Hattye Howard, Holden-

Mayme Moore, Brown-Miss Edna Ghent, Geary, Ok. 100,875 Ok. Miss Mayme Moore, Brown-

Tex 123,800 Miss Mamie Miller, Hillsboro, Miss Maude Gillespie, San An-Ok.123,250 Grace Acton, Anardarko, Tex. 123,250 Miss Jessie Turner, Sallisaw, I. Miss Grace Acton, Anardarko, Ok.

Miss Nellie Ringo, Sherman, with which the production moves be-speaks excellent stage management. Can't you eat, sleep or work? Bad liver? Hollister's, Rocky Mountain Tea makes

Tex 54,000 I. T.

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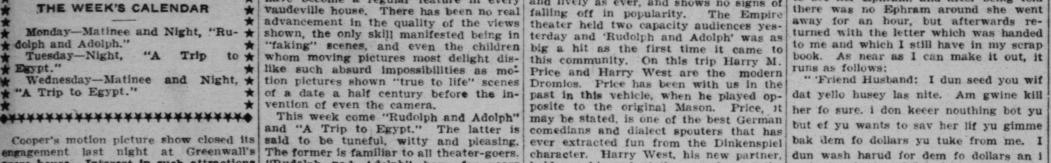
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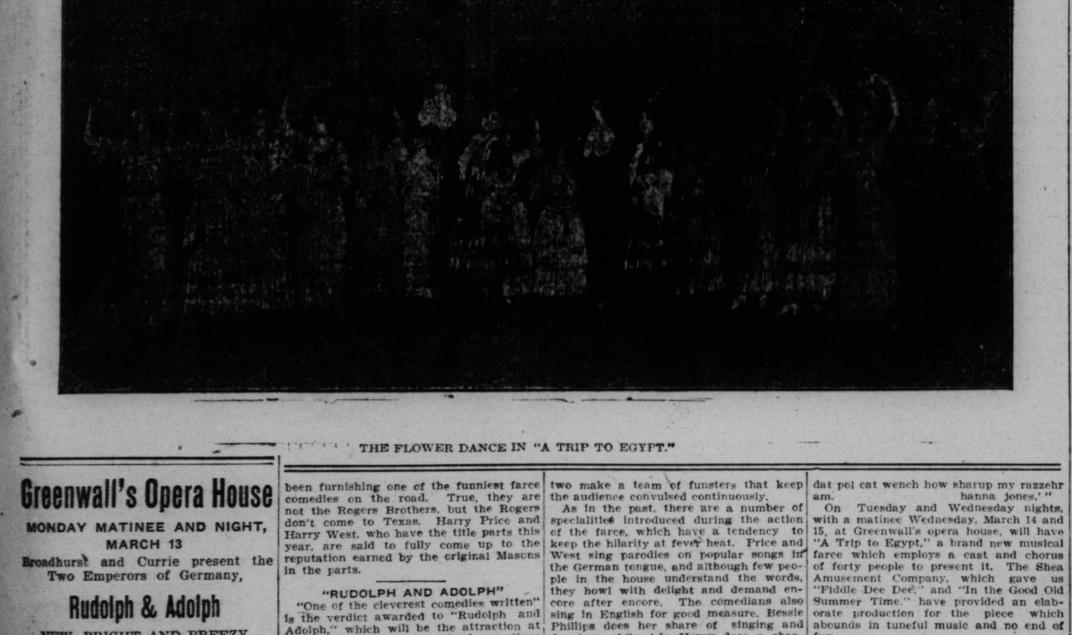
Miss Annie Cockrell, Terrell,

Miss Mabel Bea Vert, Durant,



book. As near as I can make it out, it "'Friend Husband: I dun seed you wif

tig fat wench had been waiting around the stage entrance all morning, wanting to see her Ephram, and after being told there was no Ephram around she went turned with the letter which was handed



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Reports coming in here from the range north and west of us indicate that about 10 per cent of the cattle and sheep were lost in the last blizgard

J. H. Nations of El Paso was here Saturday on his way to the southern part of the county, where he is figur-ing on a large flock of sheep.

One of the recent big stock deals of this vicinity was the sale of 5,000 head of cattle to Lee Russell of Fort Worth. There are 4,000 head of fours at \$20 and about 1,000 of threes and under at They are to be shipped from Pecos April 5 to Kansas City.

A car of extra fine stuff from Van Horn was transferred here Wednesday night, going to Carlsbad.

Twelve thousand sheep passed through here last week on their way to the Seven rivers country in New Mex-F. G. Carpenter, the owner, was with them and while here sold four carloads to J. H. Nations of El Paso. A great many head of young stuff

have died from blackleg on the ranches in the Davis mountains and vicinity, but since the last cold snap the losses have been comparatively few.



A woman worn-out, who ney lift a hand for herself, who know the meaning of the word ' How can it be possible? That it ble is proved by the experience tion of the plays. The London "Chronicle" lately summarized the question when it said: "America can beat us a woman who, because of sleep nervousness, backache and oth in a good many things theatrical, but anly ills, becomes an utter Shakespeare's plays we are still in the lead, and our cousins over sea must

still look to us for cultured assistance." Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescript new life and new strength to we out, run-down women. It en regularity, dries unboalthy drai inflammation and ulceration, a female weakness. It makes wea strong and sick women well.

strong and sick women well. "I suffered for five years with infi which caused violent pain and often had at times that I could not be about to my daily duties," writes Mrs. Julit of Bathroad, Eingston, Ont. "Life w misery to me and I did not know wh turn for relief. Had tried doctors they did not help me. My druggist a to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip fining it in glowing thrms. I decided trial and brought a bottle home. I to say that after the use of the first b so much improved I decided to take as after that a third bottle. I have good be pleased, for I am to-day a well won is easy and the world looks bright. I fact health, thanks to your medicine." comedy. Mr. Nestlewood is an author-

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with sores, a Chicago street car conductor Vernon was brought from London to "Favorite Prescription" ma applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was stage the play. Miss Allen also imwomen strong, sick women w

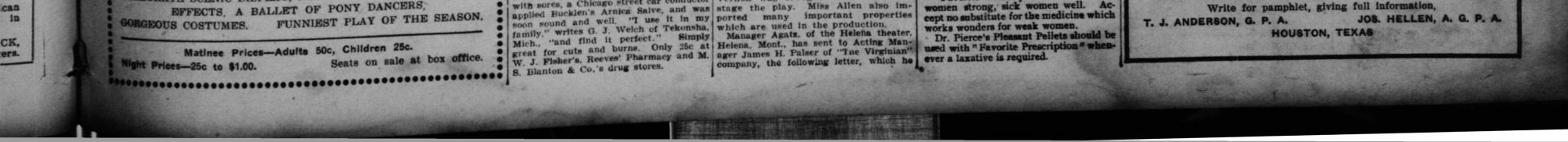
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OUR LAY SERMON

But few men, perhaps, who witnessed most sickening in this city this afternoon failed to stop for one the real feelings an ment and reflect: "It might have been." All men are born into the world with a future-the future of their choice, and while but few reach the is arrived at there is topmost round in their chosen voca- The end is in sight. success in any pursuit that their efforts warrant.

John Reeves, whose soul was ushered into eternity this afternoon, was no shall be different at exception to the general rule. His surroundings may have not appeared to him as favorable as those of some other people, yet he failed to take ad- turn back to the vantage of the opportunities afforded. | and clean, Many of his schoolmates and boyhood friends are no doubt today placed in positions of trust and are worthy of the confidence bestowed.

With John Reeves the case is dif- julckly resolve that with the ferent. Arrested, bound, imprisoned, 't shall be convicted and slain by his fellowmen, his career has yet only begun. Once more must he be judged for the crime shall he reap." which cost him his life today-then, eternity.

John Reeves was once an innocent child, the object of a devoted mother's in the beef guiding hand, and earnest prayer, once a young man with a broad and useful future, once a peaceable, law-abiding citizen, and once upon an equal with the same other men in the greatest country on what apparent earth.

The scenes have been shifted, the acts have ended and all that remains bring the beef trust tonight to remind the people of a busy court was entirely wasted. type has been executed is a black cofport that there was

usly and has reaped his reward, even others who come after him will reap the same form of reward. But God knows it might be different.

It may be true that the human heart is aturally depraved. It may be that we are concieved in sin Neither does it imply that it is impossi-

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self a dream which we consider to be I have learned to realize that numreal life, and the reality of which we bers are without limit by addition. I nate young man should not be without do not doubt because we know no have learned to realize the existence of

men of to- more real life? Not only do I believe that this is I know that there is no limit to numare no doubt well so, but I am absolutely convinced of it. bers and the existence of God and my same path. that the As our dreams in this life are a con- soul because I have arrived at this dition during which we experience the knowledge by the simplest of quesimpressions, sensations and thoughts tions.

of our past life and gather strength To two I add one, and one for the life before us, so is our whole again one more and so on or I break present life a condition during which a stick in two, break each part again we live in the "karma" of a previous and again and I can not help but realmore real life and gather strength to ize the infinite.

> which we come. is an end

this rapid life-the life of God.

and death is the awakening. aroused from his slumber before he good, I know that the love comes from had slept long enough.

out being called. Suicide, i. e., a nightmare which death, and still these people who speak "Whatsoever a man soweth, that also

Anybody who lives this life and sus-

hard. The hardest sleep without any dreams is a half animal condition. To feel in your sleep what takes

place around you, to sleep lightly, to be which we return. We would

In his dreams man is always an egoworld that a criminal of the darkest have soon known from the Garfield re-type has been executed is a black cofbeef trust, course with others, without any feel- reason they receive no consolation from ng for others. In the life which we call our real one of the most brutal murders ever the high court its present humiliation. life, there is more intercourse with wish to serve that he may fulfill their It is a very safe proposition that the others and some feeling and love for prayers and wishes, and another whom they must adore, and to fulfill whose others. But in the life from which we have commandments should be their only come and to which we shall return the desire in life.

relations with others are still more in what I thought of the Buddhistic con- timate, and the love of our fellow be dition "karma." I think thus: ings is no longer a wish but a reality In our dreams (sleep-the Russian In the life for which that life again word ssonj means both dreams and is a preparation; the love and the intisleep) we live almost as we do when macy are even closer still. And in this

DEATH AN AWAKENING

we are awake. our dream we even feel and realize If I am not mistaken it is Pascal who what that means. The principle of the says that if in our dreams we always thought is already in us and pervades see ourselves in one and the some con- all our dreams dition, but, while awake always in dif-

LIFE IS A DREAM

This I believe, of this I am firmly ferent conditions, we would soon con- convinced, and when I am going to die sider our dreams as reality and reality I shall feel happy because I know tha by so doing I shall enter real life and

This is not quite correct. Reality get into a better, more loving world. differs from dream principally because I also know of God and the soul, as it is stronger, more real. I would say I know of the infinite, not by definithis, that if we did not know a life tions-for definitions only disturb my more real than that of our dreams, we knowledge-as I know beyond all should feel convinced that the dreams doubt that numbers are unlimited. I were life and never doubt it for a mo- know that there is a God and a soul

I know this, because it is impossible But is not our whole real life from for me to arrive at any other conclubirth to death, with its dreams, in it- sion

the soul by the question, "What am I?"

acquire "karma" for the coming life, I was borne by my which is more real than that from her mother, she again by her mothe and so on-and the very first of all As we live through thousands of mothers by whom? dreams during this present life, so this, the recognition of the existence of God. our life, is one of the thousands of My feet are not I-my hands are not lives, into which we enter from the I-my head is not, my body is not, my more real and more true life, and senses are not-not even my thoughts tions all men attain that degree of that is truly horrible to even contemplate, which we leave when we return to real are I-what am I then? I am my soul. How I arrive at recognition of God

life, that is, when we die. Our life is one of the dreams of a does not matter-the first beginning life more real, and so on in all eternity of my thoughts, of my reason, is God. until we come to one last true real God is the beginning of all love, of all

reality Our birth and our first impressions So it is with the soul. of this world are the beginning of the find out and explain my longing for sleep, our life itself is the slumber truth I know that it comes from the immaterial part of my being-my soul Early death, i. e., a man has been If I ask myself why I love what is

my soul. Death in ripe old age, i. e., he had Men often speak of the evil slept long enough and woke up with- row God causes them to suffer when they have lost a dear friend or child by

ceases when one remembers that one and think thus imagine that they beis asleep, makes an effort and wakes lieve in God and pray to Him.

God should cause sorrow. should do what is not good, they say pects the existence of no other sleeps but if He should do what is not good he can not be good Himself-and if He is not good He can not exist.

This mistake comes because fully convinced that the evil which ready to wake up any moment means they themselves do is not only good to recognize if only indistinctly, the but excellent, and that, when they suflife from which we have come and to fer because of their sins and errors, they put the blame on God and, therefore, they say that God is wicked and Hardie's Sixth @ Houston Streets Hardie's

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rted by two plain committed in north Texas. Tomorrow the remains will be interred.

whom was once promised the love and devotion of a husband at the altar of Were these solemn obligations Clarksville Times.

"It might have been."

ings of his early childhood. It might of the truest type, with lofty ambitions, and rectitude.

But he did not.

On the contrary, he was led from proper paths by evil associations and rapidly ficials of the department of justice at went from bad to worse. He did not Washington announce that they will lature and district courts are not in have the manhood to put evil things be- not be affected or influenced to any hind him, but listened to the insidious extent by the Garfield report on the whisper of the tempter until he reached beef trust. These officials say that the very bottom of human degradation the Garfield investigation was conand crime. John Reeves was convicted and hanged those on which they are engaged and

for the murder of his wife.

the garden where John Reeves had been plowing as unconcernedly as if no hu man life had been sacrificed. The body of the woman gave evidence of having undergone a fearful struggle for life, and John Reeves" person also bore evidence of having been through an experience of the same kind. He was convicted by the jury, his sentence was affirmed by the higher court, and there was nothing left for John Reeves to do but to make his peace with God and pay the awful penalty for one of the most hideous crimes ever

perpetrated in Red River county, But it might have been so different.

God Almighty endowed this man with beat the Russian army to Tie Pass, and suggestion to start a state hennery a good mind. He was given the power General Kuropatkin and his forces are for the purpose of coping with the of discerning between right and wrong, surrounded. When there is no avenue and in his bosom was placed the same mentor that has been placed in every hu- for the Russlans to do but surrender. man breast. When thoughts of murder and there ought to now be a surrencame into that man's heart he knew they der both at St. Petersburg and in all were wrong. He realized he was violat- Manchuria.

ing and outraging the laws of both God and man, but it dld not deter him from his purpose. Conscience was of no avail. His oath to protect this woman was a nonentity, human instinct gave way be- desist. When there is such strong fore the red fire of brute passion and probability of changes in the map of anger, and the hand of the man was Europe it stands all the little fish well raised against the woman and raised to in hand to lie close together and hug kill.

It was an unnatural condition, but that fact did not operate as a deterrent in the dire results. The strength and anger of was pitted against woman's frailty, and the woman suffered death at the hands of the man. This is not the first in the annals of time that such dient that prevented them from becomcrimes have been committed. The criminal history of the country is reeking with

just such incidents, but that is no justification.

In every such incident that has ever many newspaper offices in the country died from an acute attack of indi-

a lonely little home near the scene of and in that way we might have spared

But a few miles from the grave to honorable court will hereafter risk no be made tomorrow is another mound more trust decisions until Commissionwhich contains the remains of one to er Garfield has been heard from.

After all the talk that has been infulfilled-they "might have been."- dulged in by the republican leaders on the subject of economy the recent ses-

sion of congress was a record-breaker It might have been different with John in the matter of extravagance. The to Reeves if he had been true to the teach- tal appropriations for the second session amount to \$818.478,914, and the have been that he would have been a man total for the two sessions to the enormous sum of \$1,599,651,289. This is a clean soul and filled a place of use- \$31,438,652 more than was spent by the fulness and honor in this world if he had Fifty-fifth congress, including all the the job. been strong enough to withstand tempta- expenses of the war with Spain. Retion and had walked in the paths of honor publican ideas of economy are very pe-

culiar things.

It is gratifying to note that the of-

they intend to proceed with the prose-

The woman he had sworn to love, honor cutions that have been instituted just and cherish in the sight of God was as if there had been no report made found murdered and her body buried in by Commissioner Garfield, The United States senate maintain-

ed its character as an obstructionist very nicely during the recent session of congress, and that fact only serves United States senate by a direct vote of the people. Until that is done the moved from the masses in its own esti- 21.

mation to only consider senatorial will and inclination.

According to late press advices, General Kuroki has by a brilliant move open for retreat there is nothing left that should and must be respected.

It is reported that Norway and Sweden are on the point of parting company, and if they are wise they will

the friendly protection of the shore.

Having gotten himself in a position surprising that Japan has been able to where he can no longer burn the wind. General Kuropatkin is compelled to content himself by the simple process of burning his army supplies. But it but a pleasant memory of Japan, was only the adoption of this expe-

ing Japanese trophies.

temporarily suspended publication, clined to the opinion that the lady

these cool mornings. The Record was have been finally put to sleep at Ausalways so dry that it burned beauti- tin. Action on the pending bill has been deferred until March 30, and that is regarded as equivalent to the perma-

Senafor Kearns says that a man can nent shelving of the measure. not retain his seat in the United States Harry S. New is the successor senate as a representative from Utah, George B. Cortelyou as chairman of and his self-respect at the same time. the republican national executive com-But there is a man by the name of Smoot, who hails from Utah and ap- mittee. Mr. New is not so new as his

pears perfectly willing to undertake name implies in political affairs, but is an old stager.

The man who is looking for a quiet John Hays has been arrested as a life and sweet repose should try marcommon tramp in riage with a deaf mute and then make letters and other documents in his poshis home in Austin, where there is session which seem to prove never anything doing when the legis-1a brother of the man who drew Mr. Tilden's salary as president of the inited States.

The big steam shovel at work be-While the people of Kansas are fighttween this city and Dallas on the ing the Standard Oil Company that corducted along lines quite different from Texas and Pacific railway has given poration has decided to boycott the rise to a revival of that talk of double Kansas oil producers, and the effect but it is predicted that there will be very tracking that has been in circulation may be to considerably restrict profor the past year. Those long switches duction until the proposed state re- May, when it is expected that the bulk already constructed also lend an air finery is in active operation

> According to late reports, the sun has developed another spot, and this disturbances. Down here in sunny Texas we indulge in the hope that it cent storm. does not indicate mile of that disagreeable February weather. know when we have had enough.

> > by Washington boarding house keep-

ers is at least five years old, and if a People who are watching for de- fact, it seems there are some people terday the mercury stood at 72 and the Kansas is who were wise enough in their genera. Cheyenne has already broken up." tion to make preparation for the reign

It is reported that Russia will now

Tom Watson should not make faces compensation for the enormity of the had gone over banks. Steers are in good at William J. Bryan for doing a bit of offense, yet it constitutes a pretty high billing and cooing with Theodore rate for target practice, Roosevelt. Tom said all sorts of nice

things concerning Roosevelt before the election, and it may be that Mr. Bryan is now but considering him from the Watsonian point of view.

When people are fighting for their very most exacting Russian could desire. existence they can always be depended

Considered in this connection it is not exhibit such soldierly qualities in the war with Russia. If the Muscovites should win there would be nothing left new fangled consumption cures is that the patient will not stay cured.

poisoned in far away Honolulu. The

WITH THE CATTLEMEN

THE NORTHWESTERN DEMAND

very heavy movement of southern cattle the northern buyers it will not be so effects of the recent inclemency. much a matter of price this season, but principally because they cannot afford to risk any more in the cattle business un-

der present conditions. This does not that the demand will be confined to the are and the continued poor market for fat cattle, the big buyers are quietly announcing that they are out of it this sea-The small buyers will be about as numerous as usual, but they will be par-

ticular as to price, and the prices now being discussed in the Panhandle country cause them to smile. They insist that \$22 to \$24 for twos is entirely out of the question and there seems to be more demand for yearlings around \$10 to \$12 than any other class of stock cattle. There will be considerable talk at Fort Worth the last of the month at the spring meeting. little trading until the Denver meeting in of the trading will be done for this sea-

CATTLE ARE SAFE

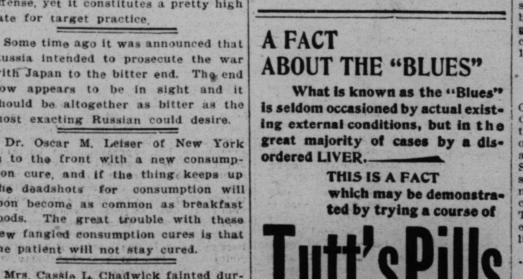
CHICAGO, March 11.-A. E. de Ricales of Denver arrived yesterday from Washington and promptly repudiated exagger. ated losses of range cattle during the re-

"Range cattlemen have never pulled through a winter season as satisfactorily We as they have this one." he said. "Cattle went into the winter in good shape and met with no set-back until the recent cold | pocket,

Senator Stewart says the meat served spell. It was severe, but fortunately short. Since the break came, conditions almost springlike, have existed all over the range, country. At Rapid City yes-

> In proof of his assertions, Mr. de

City, S. D. close the North Sea incident by the Mr. Walsh, after riding the range sevin Texas amounts to practically nothing. He found only a few dead cows and they



shape. Nesters on the plains have suf-DENVER, March 11 .- The outlook for a fered practically no damage, he says. The snowfall insures grass and the whole o northern ranges during the coming snap, weather has been good and the catprospect is encouraging. Since the cold

Mr. Moore's letter effectively counteracts published reports of losses in South Dakota. This week water is running from draws, the Cheyenne has mean that there will be no demand, but broken up and cattle are in fine shape, no dead ones being seen. Another letter small buyers. The big buyers have had received by Mr. de Ricqles from Stein in enough and with range conditions as they the northern end of South Dakota is equally optimistic. Sufficient snow has fallen to start early grass.

COWBOYS IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11 .of the Rough Riders are cropping out to gage, and something should be done make a book. One of the cowboys from Montana was the guest of a dapper Bos-The cowboy was examining the closed load of grips into any passenger car. opera hat of the lawyer, when it opened with a pop. The cowboy's eyes also

popped open and he said, admiringly: "A self-cocker; don't that beat hell?" The same Boston lawyer received a note from President Roosevelt to the effect that one of the Arizona boys was out of the herd and should be corralled and sent home, the president insisting that the bill who refused to represent special interests for whatever expense was incurred should be sent to him. The astray was rounded who were without money and without up, curried, fed, clothed and given enough price.-Dallas Times-Herald. money to see him safely back in Arizona. The fact that these eminent statesmen

puff tie and a plug hat, all of which came out of President Roosevelt's private that a public office is a public trust. But

KANSAS DIPPING STATION

recent ruling of Secretary of Agriculture slip through their fingers just as if the Wilson, cattle originating from below the Federal quarantine line will have to be tail feathers of the eagle were greased."

dipped in crude Beaumont oil. Eugene Ricgles showed letters received by him Hays, stockman, has applied to Secrethis morning from Richard Walsh of the | tary Wilson for permission to establish farmers of Texas do not need educating J A ranch and Corbin Morse of Rapid a dipping station, under Federal super- No one has more respect for the farm vision, at Elgin. Elgin has one of the of Texas than the Herald, but it my largest and best equipped stock yards on beg to differ with its contemporary. H eral days, says the loss below the plains the line for the loading and unloading cation is needed and needed badly. of Texas cattle grazing in the Osage pas- best cultural methods, the best set tures. The outlook is for early shipments best methods of harvesting and marke this year, as grass is starting early this and the thousand and one things that en spring. The cattlemen bid on pastures ter into successful farming are question before Secretary Wilson's decision in re- that the farmers are all studying m gard to the quarantine law. They are or less and they are getting education compelled to stock pastures or lose their so doing. We never get too old to lear 10 per cent already paid on pastures.

NEW MEXICO LOSSES

LAS VEGAS, N. M., March 11.-W. G. Ogle has returned from a trip over Union. Colfax and Mora counties. He reports that some sheepmen have lost 40 per cent business or death ends all.-Denison of their flocks and that cattle losses range all the way from 5 to 35 per cent. One Springer firm lost 10,000 sheep. Many stockmen are feeding, but as they received insists that much of the work of educat no special rates from the railroads, the ing the Texas farmer is wholly grain cost is equal to the value of the stock. The prospect for early and good range is excellent. The weather is now summerlike, and the grass is growing rapidly.

GOT OFF CHEAP

He may well think he has got off cheap They control and regulate the LIVER. tion or indigestion, is still able to per- farmer as to the best method of condu who, after having contracted constipa-They bring hope and bouyancy to the feetly restore his health. Nothing will do ing his paper, and it is probable the farm mind. They bring health and election this but Dr. King's New Life Pills. A er is just about as canable of education

Gleanings From the Exchanges

The railways ought to be forced to furseason is not very bright. According to the have thoroughly recovered from the hogs. It is nothing uncommon to see denish separate cars for gentlemen and cent. modest people standing up on a long ride, while some two-legged razorback is occupying two or three seats with telescope grips. Such animals ought to be put on stock cars and treated like any other hog.-K. Lamity's Harpoon.

There are baggage cars provided on all passenger trains for the accommodation of baggage, but the passenger cars usually carry more of these articles than the cars provided for the purpose. It is extremely annoying to the man who pays for a seat and can't get it to see his enough good stories about the experience place usurped by some other fellow's bagthe railways to limit the custom. ton lawyer, also a former Rough Rider. man should be permitted to carry a dray

> Allen G. Thurman died poor, Roscoe Conkling died poor, L. Q. C. Lamar died poor; George F. Hoar died poor, Matt H. Carpenter died poor and John H. Reagan died poor. These were statesmen whose hands were clean and hearts pure; men while servants of the people-statesn

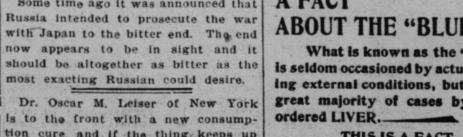
He departed wearing a frock coat, white died poor is creditable from the fact that vest, lavender trousers, patent leathers, they evidently were true to the principle there is nothing wrong in a man attempting to accumulate riches in a legitimate way. Some of our greatest statesmen are ELGIN, Kan., March 11 .- Under the our poorest financiers and let the dollars

The Fort Worth Telegram says that the

and this is just as true of the newsp business as it is of farming. New are being advanced, new methods discon ered and the man who would succeed in his calling, be it farming or whatever it is, must be educated and his education ou to cease only when he has retired fr

ald.

Correct, But The Telegram respectfully and absolutely incompetent. Men. w have spent a life time on the farm are better judges of what is right and pro than the multitude of theorists who of advice on subjects of which they know comparatively nothing. The newsp man always resents suggestions from th



Dr. Oscar M. Leiser of New York is to the front with a new consumption cure, and if the thing keeps up the deadshots for consumption will soon become as common as breakfast foods. The great trouble with these

to emphasize the necessity that ex- his successor will be Benton McMillin, ists for electing the members of the although Governor Bob Taylor is also mentioned in the same connection. The legislature of that state is now in ses-

senate will continue far enough re- sion and will elect a senator on March

velopments in the fight making against the trusts are surprised that as yet there has been no of the beef trust.

egg trust. The Kansas hen has rights

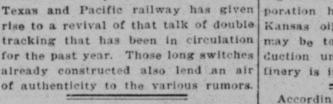
payment of \$325,000 indemnity to England, and while that is rather a small

Some time ago it was announced that

upon to put up the fight of their life.

It is difficult for the American people to believe that Mrs. Stanford was

The Congressional Record having great majority of our people are in-



The death of Senator William B. Bate of Tennessee is announced, and in is thought to indicate more magnetic his passing the country loses the services of a very able man. It is thought

transpired it might have been different. will now be reduced to the expedient gestion. quick, pleasant and certain cure for head-ache, constipation, etc. 25c at W. J. Fisher's, Reeves' Pharmacy and M. S. Blanton & Co.'s drug stores; guaranteed. er is just about as capable of educating the average newspaper man as the news-paper man is to play Cincinnatus and edu-cate the man with the hoe. so nervy in the presence of the law as she is when doing business with ity to the body. The Good Book tells us that the wage of adopting some other form of kin-of sin is death. This man sinned griev- dling in the process of fire making The anti-free pass measure seems to Ohio financiers. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

ing the progress of her trial a few

days ago, and brought the court pro-

ceedings for the day to a very abrupt

close. She does not appear to be near

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CATTLEMEN SLOW

Result of the Coming Fort Worth Convention

EL PASO, Texas, March II.—Awaiting the result on cattle prices of the session of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, convening at Fort Worth March 21, few contracts have been made. The dealers, for the most part, are inclined to quite prices in a tentative way, admitting that their figures are subject to sudden variations after the cattlemen have com-pleted their deliberations.

transfers during the past week.

While some buyers have been in the tions immediately.

Local cattlemen confidently anticipat opportunity for unusually large shipments into the northwest this season, owing to the satisfactory conditions prevalent on most of the ranges, making the ranchmen cheerful and in a mood for contracting or many cattle

One of the largest movements of cattle during the week was that of 900 steers delivered by H. W. Broaddus of this city to Cobb & Culver of Temecula, Cali. The cattle were all from his ranch, not far from this city.

Twenty-two hundred head of cattle were brought into this country at Nogales by the Brady-Lavin Commission Company. Dr. T. A. Bryan, local representative of the bureau of animal industry, and George T. Black, special representative of the treasury department, inspected the stock. J. D. Woods of the Woods-Hagenbarth Company of Chihuahua has been in the city buying heifers. He announced that he was about to close a contract for 600

at Fort Worth, to be delivered at the ranch in Mexico. Lige Estes and Tom Martin, the wellknown cattlemen of Midland, Texas. spent

some time in the city this week in conference with other cattlemen. Henry Newman was in town from his ranch in New Mexico, about fifty miles north of this city. O. R. Slavens, the Hutchinson, Kan.

for May delivery in Colorado. Up to the present time the cattle shipments to California have been light, compared with some years, but the continued

C. T. Turney was in the city from thing but an Adonis. I hope this will put

present time there is on need of buyers offering less than the face value for stuff, for cattle have wintered so well that the prospect for loss is small indeed. On account of the unsettled condition of the weather no trading has been indulged in for some time, but it is expected that sales and trades will be frequent by April 1.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

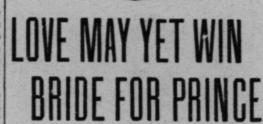
Grass is coming fine and the damp winter assures the cowman excellent pasturage for his stock.

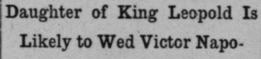
A light snow and sleet, preceded by a slow rain fell here Tuesday night and Wednesday, our feeders wore faces that would have been a credit to a dealer in indigo. The prospects were never better for a cold damp spell and coming on top of the severe winter this could not have helped but have

EL PASO, Texas, March 11.-Awaiting spelled an enormous loss. However, after a few hours of warmth the snow

Mr. Hall of England has accepted the Buyers from the north-Colorado, Ne- position of business manager of the RO braska, Wyoming, Montana and Canada- ranch, and arrived last week to asare especially cautious about closing any sume charge. It is understood that Mr deals until the Fort Worth meeting has Rowe, owner of the ranch, will hereaftbeen brought to a close, and as a natural er leave the active management of the result the district tributary to El Paso ranch in the hands of Mr. Hall, while has been unproductive of many stock he devotes the major portion of his time to his other interests.

A. M. Robbins of Eureka, Kan., this city looking about for news of the range week purchased from L. C. Beverly and conferring with the cowmen, they do 150 coming 5-year-old steers. He also not regard the season as sufficiently ad-vanced to warrant closing their negotia- for spring delivery. Both deals p. t.





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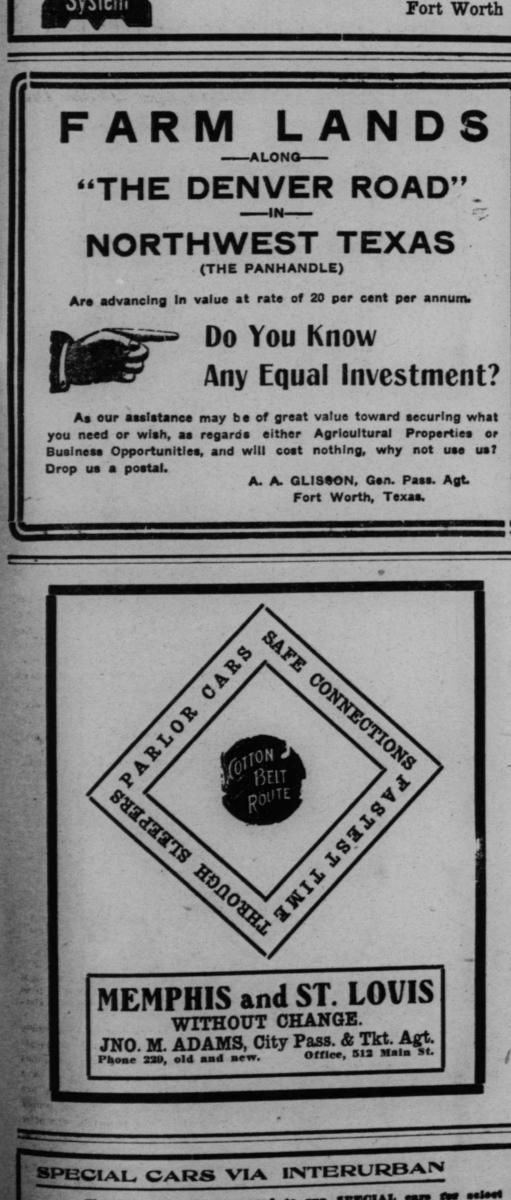
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high-grade and registered short horn bulls Special Cable to The Telegram. BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

PARIS, March 11 .- The French aristocracy has in its day had its writers and musicians; today it has its sculptors as well and it is the fair sex among the nobility who furnishes us these. The names of three noble dames figure among the exhibitors at the exhibition of Women Sculptors and Painters which is now being held in Paris. They are the Duchess buyer, has been in the city, contracting for Nebraska and Colorado delivery. A. W. Wilson has been buying cattle d'Uzes is an old hand at the chisel and

turns out with equal ease a majestic monument in commemoration of a valorous deed or the figuring of a ballet dancer. rains in that section give promise of some tray in sculpture one of our popular remarkably heavy shipments of stock to comic actors, M. Galipaux, who is any-





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Mesilla Park, New Mexico, and announced that he had closed a deal for 1,000 head of cattle at Sanderson. Travis Pearce, the Sonora ranchman, spent several days here. John H. Hicks, superintendent of the

T. O. ranch, made a brief business trip to the city. Reports of range conditions day by day the season it snowed today, a thing prac-tically unprecedented. The snow changed land.

sleet and then to rain, and the snow Reported Engagement did not remain on the ground. The abun-

nce of moisture is extremely cheering to the cattlemen. The weeds are growing into prime condition. The cattle are alas another indication of the thriving condition of the stock.

A. W. Wilson of Deming reported that years or more.

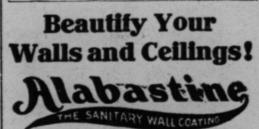
Mexico, but the Mexican cattle are not be sought in marriage by a royal and very "Mexican cattle are being held at such

sons for the price to decline to normal. should govern the price of Mexican cattle, practically disregarded." Preparations are being made to attend

he Cattle Raisers' meeting by practically New French History all railroad stock agents and by many other cattlemen as well.

NO BUYERS FOR CATTLE Few Sales Being Made By Stockmen

Near Clarendon CLARENDON, Texas, March 11 .- For several months the cattlemen of the Clarendon country have been in a pecullar condition. When bunches of cattle could have been bought at an extremely low figure no buyers could be found and even now to a great extent this rule holds good, although at the



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disdain of our great ladles. The Countess de Beauchamp has so far turned her attentions only to busts, but she does them very well. As for the Countess de Biencourt, her talents are rather those of the carver. She exhibits some very decorative and delicately fashioned clocks in carved wood and some brass andirons ake on a rosier hue. For the third time made after her designs which would grace the hearth of the richest chateau in the

Now Gossip of Paris

Of course, the main topic of conversation in the Parisian drawing rooms is the rapidly, and the cattle are fast coming reported engagement of the Princess Clementine of Belgium to Prince Victor shedding-unusually early in the Napoleon, eventual pretender to the season for this district, and this is taken throne of France. The king of Belgium loudly denies the rumor and publishes on the subject all sorts of explanations. I am in a position, however, to state that in his district the cattle are in the best notwithstanding all that may be said to ondition that they have been in for twen- the contrary the wedding will take place. The princess is definitely decided to take In Mexico the cattle are in fully as fine the step and Prince Victor is willing hape as in West Texas and in New enough as may be imagined, if for no other reason than that it flatters him

wealthy princess. Princess Clementin makes no bones about speaking her mind high figures that the prospect for a large movement from there is very poor," de-de Vendome, tells everybody who will lisclared Charles F. Hunt, the cattle agent of the Rio Grande. Sierra Madre and Pa-cific railroad. "Mexican cattlemen are wife of Prince Victor and thet most he quick to take advantage of any rise in coming her husband he would renounce the market, but it takes two or three sea- all pretentions to the French throne. Soclety may therefore expect before long The American market, which in all cases to see the Belgium princess have her own way much to the annoyance of her royal father

Causes Stir in Society The publication of M. Gabriel Hanitaux' atest work, "History of Modern France, has raised a storm of protest among the French aristocracy. M. Hanitaux was at one time minister of foreign affairs and is a distinguished historian. He has undertaken in courteous terms to teach his

contemporaries the history of their own time in this country. He points out to them that they have definitely buried the empire and the monarchy; that "our dear princes" have either been subject to hallucinations or simple minded; that monarchies are no good and republics are much better. He calmly lays out the Comte de Chambord and the whole French

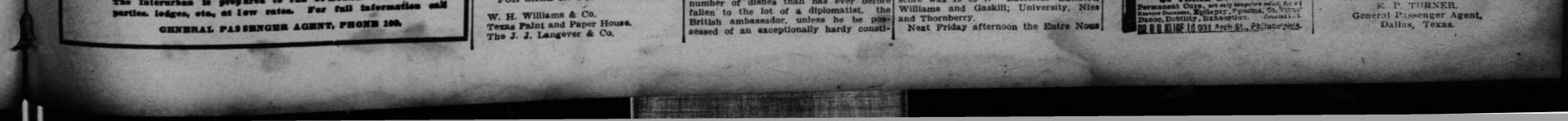
aristocracy, forced by events to forsake their old callings, even to Marshal Macmahon, scatters flowers of rhetoric over their graves, and declares that just the same they didn't have any sense. It is not my province to sit in judgment upor M. Hanitaux's opinions, but I can testify that his book has caused a sensation among the French nobility. All the mem bers of aristocratic circles who have taken part in the events narrated by the distinguished writer are furious because he

does not honor them as heroes. New British Ambassador

Popular with Paristans Though Sir Francis Bertie, the new

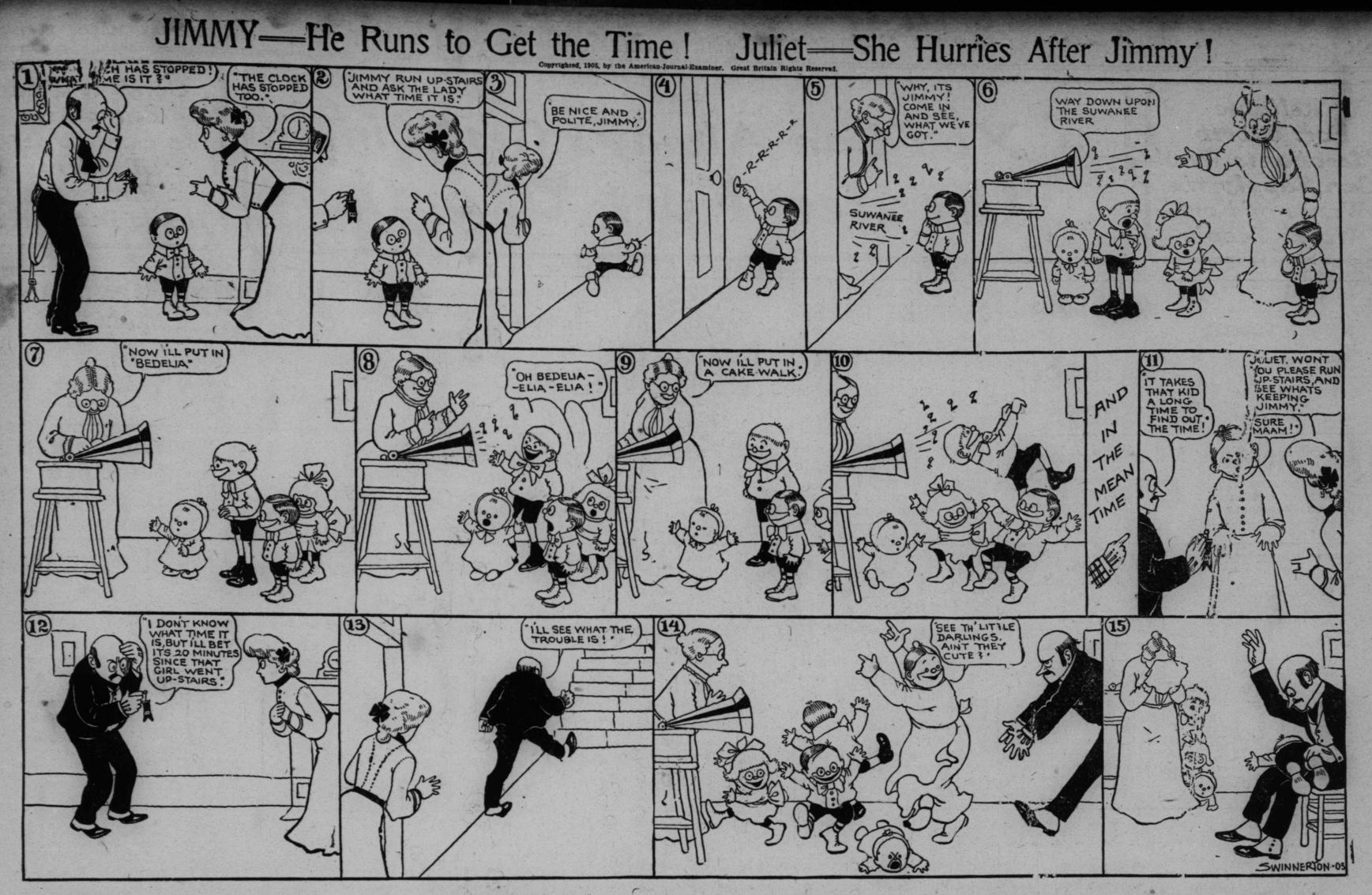
British ambassador, has only been at his post a few weeks, he is already the most eted man in Paris. High society, diplomatic circles, officialdom all dispute his presence. It appears that the French government has expressed some displeas ure at the exclusiveness of certain rep esentatives of foreign powers who have een wont to look askance at republicar ociety, and the king of England, whose ountry is just now most anxious to be on good terms with France, has instructed his representative not to show too much discrimination in the matter of accepting invitations. The result is that today we see Sir Francis dining with M. Cliem ceau, chief of the revolutionary party

yesterday he dined with the Duc de la Fremoille and tomorrow he will be the guest of Senstor Roine, a member of the Commune in 1871. Condemned by order of his government to consume a larger number of dishes than has ever before score was 10 to 7. Batteries-Bankers,









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two young women, stone dead and froz- tailed on the case. They did not reach betwen strokes

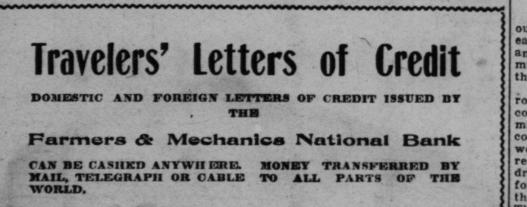
FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS

The best indication of the business sagacity and acumen of a community is gauged to a very considerable extent by the prosperity of its banking institutions. When a community is prosperous, abundant wealth and contentment prevails.

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Persons desiring information regarding prospective business locations or financial investments would do well to seek information from these stitutions. It will be cheerfully given.



in their breasts. Their trunks had striking the horses. been broken open and a large quantity reared, snorted and fell down. Then I of wearing apparel lay scattered was hurried away in some unknown around the stage coach. direction. When the bandages were The driver was missing, but his removed I was in a mountainous postilion's bugle was found in a ditch gorge. The leader said I must join on the roadside the gang. When I begged to be turned The environs of Gwormis, where this loose he knocked me down, saying that horrible scene was discovered on the if I did not obey he would kill me above-mentioned day, are peculiarly The next day I begged him to release wild and deserted. Three peasants, me and he said he would. He called who were first op the scene, fled to the four of his men, who cut out my tongue village, and soon aroused some 200 and hacked off my fingers. They led

THE BEST FLOUR

INVESTIGATION STARTED

men, women and children. As the me to where I was found. This is all I coach was a day late the deed had know.' probably been committed 24 hours be-

Upon hearing this Judge Sind thought revenge to be the motive that The letter box was missing, and the had prompted the crime. In his judicial bodies of the women, who were very capacity years before he had inflicted well dressed, had been robbed of their severe punishment upon a criminal-Both were young, one a Carl Wurgershein-who for five years blonde, whose face presented an ex- had been an outlaw. The judge had pression of terror; the other a bru- received a threatening letter from him nette, who wore a smile in death, some time before. He then offered a Proper authorities were at once noti- reward of 5,000 florins for the capture of the robber, and returned to his home

with the bodies of his dead daughters The next station, Burgdorf, was not and the injured postilion.

306 Main Street, Fort Worth Texas.

The animals

reached by the messenger until 1 A TRAITOR IN THE CAMP o'clock in the afternoon because of At Berne an additional 5,000 florins the deep snow and frozen road. The were offered by the government. Wurtwo murdered women were the daugh- gershein had studied law at Heidel ters of Judge Sind, the highest officer berg and Basle, but had always been in Berne. They had been the only pas- a reckless, worthless fellow. He had sengers in the coach. The name of the been given 60 lashes by Judge Sind BERNE, March 11 .- On the 14th of missing postilion was Richard Bergly, and one year on the chain gang clean-February, 1904, the stage coach from of Sentis. In the stolen letter box had ing the streets for beating to death Sentis, Interlaken, Switzerland, was been 90 letters and four bags of money tailor whose wife he had insulted found empty on the highway near containing 2,100 florins, the largest Thunderstruck at this sentence, Wurum that had ever been sent by coach gershein begged the judge to commute

The four horses had evidently sunk in that country. The belief was that it, but he was flogged publicly and exhausted to the ground and been froz- Richard Bergly was the guilty party, served his time. While the executioner en to death. In the coach itself lay Detectives from Gwormis were de- was whipping him he vowed revenge

en rigid, with several terrible wounds the place of murder until nightfall. The reward, combined with son Although many people hovered about shrewd detective work, brought forth the coach everything remained as one of the bandit's own men who ap-Snow began to fall early in peared before the prosecuting attorney the afternoon and wild dirges were of Berne March 13, and offered to borne out of mountain gorges on the bring Wurgershein to justice if he shrill winter winds. Sentinels with himself and the rest of the gang would flaming torches standing guard at the escape punishment. He was pardoned place made the scene weirdly horrible. but the rest of the gang were denied Another messenger had been sent to immunity from punishment, and the in-Berne to the father of the murdered former, Michael Gurtzner, told his girls. This messenger did not arrive story. He said that Wurgershein and at his destination until February 16. his men had been, since the murder, It developed that the two girls had in hiding in the Canton of Vaud, but been on their way to Interlaken, where on March 19 they intended to rob the their mother's sister. Mme. Gretna Catholic church at Wyla, which con-Benzig, had charge of a female acad- tained golden vessels of great price. emy. Though greatly prostrated, old Wurgershein intended after this was Judge Sind and his nephew, Andreas done to visit secretly his former mis-

Fahlgott, 24 years of age, started out tress at Berne or Gwormis On March 19 twenty policemen were At daybreak on the following morn- quietly stationed at the church at ng the missing postilion, Richard Wyla, whither they had been sent sep-

Bergly, was found near the scene of arately in citizens' clothes the murder, nearly frozen to death and CAPTURED AT THE ALTAR suffering from exhaustion. When About 11 o'clock that night the banwarmed up and questioned about the dit and his gang quietly opened the nurder it was discovered that all his side door and entered the church. Aftfingers had been cut off and his er lighting their dark lanterns they tongue cut out. When his wounds had hastened toward their spoils at the albeen dressed he managed to inform tar. They felt secure and no guard them that 12 men had committed the was left at the door. At a signal the

outrage. police, swords in hand, rushed upon THE DUMB MAN SPEAKS them. The latter tried to escape. Five Next morning the judge's nephew cut | were struck down. Wurgershein comout square pieces of paper and upon each wrote a letter of the alphabet, and escape. This they did, but in the and, by indicating letters wanted, the pitch darkness the police forced the mutilated postilion managed to give robbers back against the altar, and the the following account of the tragedy. sound of pistols, the shricks of the "An hour before daybreak a dozen wounded, the curses and clashing of rough looking fellows attacked our swords resounded in the sanctuary. coach at a bend in the road, three At last Wurgershein, seeing no hope of miles east of Gwormis. The one in escape, begged for quarter and surcommand was tall, about 30 years old, rendered,

wore a heavy black beard and had a The next day the manacled outlaws red scar across his whole face. I was arrived in Berne. Sentence of death dragged from the box and was blind- was passed on all, but only Wurgerfolded. Then I heard the leader open shein was executed. The headsman the stage door and threaten the ladies. had to drag him to the block before he FHAUDO AIVIALING

Report of Special Committee Appointed by President

to Be Made Soon

Italians and Haitlans. Many cases have been reported to the state department WASHINGTON, D. C. March 11 .- The where both Federal and state courts isspecial committee created by the president sued certificates to persons under 21 years to consider the subject of naturalization of age and to those who had not resided will, it is expected, be prepared to submit at least five years in the United States, to congress at its next regular session a and most primitive ignorance is occasionfull report upon this important subject, ally shown by fudges of local courts on The president has shown a lively interest this subject.

reatly mitigated if not wholly appeared growing out of cases of doubtful natural-

Gaillard Hunt, present chief of Jacob S. Coxey, who achieved fame few years ago through the march the passport bureau of the state department, who will be chairman of the new of Coxey's army on Washington, says ssion, has given much study to this that neither Bryan or Roosevelt are subject and his report thereon will be made before congress.

entitled to any credit for the propos regulation and control of railways, as It reveals an amazing number of cases he originated the entire idea. This and of false, fraudulent, improper and improvinouncement comes as a genuine sur dent naturalizations and wholesale forgery prise as it has heretofore been the opinand the sale of spurious certificates, parion that General Coxey's operation ticularly in the case of those issued to were confined exclusively to the dirt roads.

> The fact that the last war loan negolated by the mikado of Japan was more than twice subscribed would seem to indicate that the little yellow pe ple are not yet anywhere near the end of their war resources.

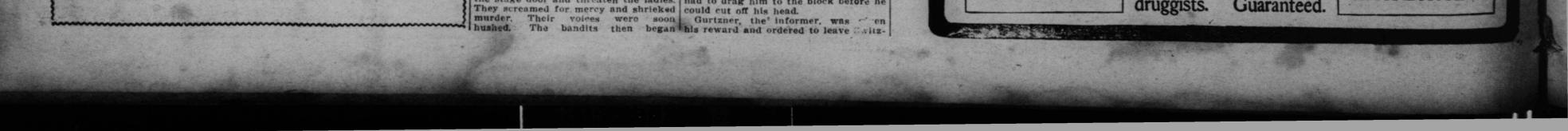


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t promptly replied: "Not land. Mr. Carter, however busy, is alnuch, but I can give you the winner ways ready to give Americans, either of the Liverpool Cup." residents or transitory, kindly advice

Buttonhole Bouquets

Coming Into Fashion

For the past five or six years it has most trying conditions. He is becoming a first class golf history teaches, the lesson that man been considered the "worst form" for a man to wear a buttonhole of flowers player, and most of his week-ends are was born to freedom, and, that as God now spent on the links. in his coat.

The reason for this unwritten law Mrs. Langhorne-Shaw has always remained a mystery. Only Popular With King

stock brokers and a few other city It was two years ago that his majesmen wear "buttonholes" while transty the king met Mrs. Langhorne Shaw, acting business, but even these men the brilliant sister of Mrs. Charles discard them when walking about the

Dana Gibson, at the Ascot races and West End of London. During the past was charmed by her wit and vivacious week or two "men about town" have manner. It was not surprising, therebeen seen wearing fairly large bunches fore, that the king gave a particularly of violets or big carnations in their moats in myfair, and last Sunday there gracious bow and murmured a few was a floral display on a large scale words to Mrs. Shaw when she made her among the male promenaders in the sensational appearance at the last kaiser and clown. court wearing a gown of priceless park at Church Parade.

The king, who is popularly supposed Irish lace and a superb high tiara on to lead the fashions but who as a her fair hair. matter of fact does nothing of the kind, Mrs. Shaw

Mrs. Shaw spent several days with that oozes from the wine press in Rushas always shown a partiality to "but-Mrs. Choate, who presented her at Carl- sia and in all probability, human blood tonholes," but no member of the court ton Gardens. She is a keen sports-ishall coze for a generation to come; set has followed his example until woman and has taken Highfield, a for let events take what turn they may, hunting box at Market Harboro, where let czar or people get and keep the upquite recently.

A few weeks ago the king dined with her little girl is now staying with her. the prince of Wales, who had a very Her greatest friend is the duchess of large number of intimate friends to Roxburghe, whom she has several freeze men's blood. meet him, and the whole party ad- times visited at Floors Castle, and dur-The autocracy of Russia will not journed to a smoking concert at the ing the past month her boon comgrant the people liberty except as it panion and chaperon has been the may be wrung from them by half-Queen's Hall.

countess of Antrim. The term, "Gib- Inches. The patience of the people has There were, perhaps, a thousand men son girl," which has been much abused reached breaking point, and they will in the building, and every one of them could not help noticing that each memon the London stage, is said to really not be appeased by half-inch concesbered about thirty, wore a very large "buttonhole," the king himself wear-ing a huge pink carnation. Whether Henter Lorish Entertainment Lorish ber of the royal party, which numfit Mrs. Shaw. At any rate, the king sions; they will speak in voice of thun-It is almost amusing to note the re-

floral display had anything to do Mrs. James McDonald will be pre-

ith the return of "buttonholes" one sented to their majesties at one of the not say, but it certainly tooks as May courts, and her gown will be one If every one will be wearing them this of the most magnificent ever worn at that must inevitably have fled to this, these brilliant functions. She is rapid-

French Sculptor

Now Lion of London

somest and most lavish American driven to awful reprisals. hostess in London. Over three hundred M. Rodin, the great French sculptor, people thronged the house in Cadogan s the lion of London just now. Ho ne over from Paris to open the Square when Mrs. McDonald gave her "pink tea."

ler exhibition and was received While Londoners like to go to such few days ago by the king and queen, partles, which are of course not novelo have both a great admiration for tles in New York, it is not likely that

other hostesses will imitate the fash-At the New Gallery M. Rodin, who es in a rugged and picturesque ion. Mrs. McDonald's pink velvet Pa-Mrs. was mobbed by a bevy of so-women, each of whom was still being talked about. Chauncey Blair (a fairly recent ar-rival), Miss Van Wart, the personnel are old friends. women, each of whom was still being talked about. us to get the illustrious French- All the flowers for this now famous Duzer, Mrs. Hunsiker and Mrs. Champarty, pink azaleas, roses and tulips, man to dine at her house.

M. Rodin, with the gallantry of his were all brought from Nice, while the berlin.

THE RETURN OF By A. Conan Doyle Doyl SHERLOCK HOLMES

(Continued from Second Cover Page)

It is injuries. Hayes brought Ar-to bis public-house, the Fighting the was confined in an official position, and the more dentation which have a bargain voking comment, but as soon as hight to be more culpable in my opin-to be more lenient with the past. I with me—to restore Arthur if I should thur. I found him safe and well, but the shoe, the entail. He knew well that the shoe, the official position, and the shoe to the Duchess thick the shoe to the Duchess the shoe the to the Duchess the shoe where he was confined in an break the entail. He knew wen that beyond expression by the toward your younger son. You leave there is no reason, so long as the ends Holmes. I wrote to the Duchess this was left upon his skin. , who is a kindly woman, but aid of the police against him. I say dreadful deed ha had witnessed. In him in this den for three days." under the control of her bru. that he would have proposed such a deference to my promise, and much "Under solemn promises-"

Service.) Special Cable to The Telegram. at the embassy, and he has never been BY SEUMAS MACMANUS. known to be even ruffled under the DUBLIN, March 11 .- Futile with the which surprise even those who are used

Russian autocracy is the lesson that all to hear the most incredible things from

meant man to be free, czar or kaiser so patently hypocritical. may not thwart God, and cannot outwit Him.

It is not a hundred years since we had in Ireland some expressions of of the country." For terrible has been the vengeance God wreaked upon the rulers who at- popular feeling that hardly parallel tempted this, and terrible is the those in Russia today, and then it was vengeance He wreaked today. His in-strument may be named patrict or and land clasping its hands and turning strument may be named patriot or an-archist, soldier or assassin; but be the whites of its eyes to heaven in

these people glorious or vile in human race. eyes, they are God's instruments. The English press then shrieked for As you sow shall you reap, is ap-

blood, blood, blood, repression, coercion, plicable alike to baron and beggar, to Ill, indeed, has been the sowing of

the Russian autocrats, and awful is their reaping. It is blood, human blood, the dungeons of Britain.

uming passion outside of her own per hand. Russia will for a generation be the scene of human horrors that will own bounds

A rebel at Cork, a patriot at Madrid. ---

Those who are acquainted with the among these. real state of affairs in regard the earl of Dudley's finances are wonuering how long the sumptuous entertainments which the young lord lieutenant a gold watch addressed to a lady at Auto Has Destroyed of Ireland is giving at Dublin Castle Kirsanow. will last.

proachful sympathy that the English press extends to the Russian aristofollowed each other in quick succes- and in a letter from Berlin he found of which it has already been accused, sion, and a few days ago the castle was a draft for 3,000 marks. It all has an I-told-you-so ring. It the scene of a magnificent ball, in reproves Russia for the repressive rule in the dress of the first empire. and is chary about blaming the poor ly earning a reputation as the hand- people who, it acknowledges, were

A large number of men declined the invitation, giving as their reason that accidents are apt to occur anywhere. they objected to the period, but really because the average Englishman or Irishman dislikes fancy dress of any

statuary in the hall was all shaded kind. It is whispered that Lord Dudley has The lights, flowers and pink candy been considerably assisted financially to Russia.

ost £500. Among those always to be of late by the Roxburghes. Both the found at Mrs. McDonald's parties are duke and the duchess of Roxburgh Ronalds, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. have been guests at Dublin castle last

Duzer, Mrs. Hunsiker and Mrs. Cham-of the American embassy, Mrs. Van shortly, from the lieutenancy he will rejoice at every new Japanese victory, until there is no way of saving the Capu-cial trip to a foreign country, as his term When Lord Dudley retires, as he will

be a comparatively poor man.

made of wood, but of painted canvas.

An English officer, who for years When once a German manufacturer was military attache at St. Petersburg. complained to the late Grand Duke has written a book in which he tells Sefgins that he had to bribe everythings of the corruption in Russia has brought to light the fact that mambody to get a contract, the Grand Duke "When I, a Grand Duke, and | moths formerly roamed where now stands replied: uncle of the czar, have to bribe to get government contracts, I do not see why you, a foreigner, should be exempt from this 'tax.' You have been long

pachyderm and a number of rhinoceros enough in Russia to know the customs Mail to Russia

cavations

of years ago.

for

the metropolis of the world.

Now Has Steam Yacht

The Home of Juliet

Jeanne Blanc, the new presidential ves-

It will not remain standing much longer,

the

new

Liable to Seizure.

The work imposed on the censor in Russia has grown to such enormous horror at the ruffianism of the Irish proportions that he has given up in despair, at least as far as inspecting the President Loubet

foreign mail is concerned.

It is his duty to look over every forhemp, cold steel and buckshot; it eign newspaper entering Russia and hounded the authorities time and again run a roller with printers' ink across into the hanging of innocent men as the articles it is not deemed wise to in office. well as guilty ones, to appease its let Russians read. This has of late be-It is, however, not the state which has King Alphonso Not

thirst for vengeance, and scores of come too much, and now tons of forsupplied him with a private yacht, but a other brave people were cast to rot in eign mail is simply selzed and the ofmanufacturer of candles at Marseilles. ficials who are always willing to make who considered the vessel necessary to ... 6EEr7Nhzppeo -.- drivv-kngera.0Fhd an honest roubel, sell all this confis- | the dignity of the head of the French na-England loves liberty with a con- cated mail to the paper manufacturers. tion and donated his private yacht to he knows that it has only been arranged Only a few days ago a paper manu-President Loubet. territories, and she is the screeching facturer from Moscow visiting this city champion of patriotism-beyond her declared that he is buying from postal officials car loads of newspapers and foreign sovereign and contains a mag-been mentioned in connection with his. letters and that he has often found nificent salon in Louis XV style, a large valuable documents and even money dining room in Circassian walnut and six sleeping apartments.

He specified a few cases which had come to his personal notice: In a parcel mailed from Koenigsberg was found | teen knots,

Late dinner parties and concerts have Several parcels from Solingen con-tained samples of knives and scissors, bile, has added a new crime to the many more or less justly.

When a complaint is sometimes made which every one of the guests appeared by the sender the Russian postmaster dust of the house where Juliet, most fa- heir to the throne. always excuses himself saying that he mous of Shakespearean heroines, lived and has too much to do and that such small died. The German postal authorities are unable to do anything to protect the dust of Juliet, is shown the modest house mail sent from this country to Rus- of the Capuletti. sia, but posters in all postoffices now

Another Side to

Japanese Character

Two years ago the house was made into a garage and the vibration of the powerful It might do a lot of good if the people in England, who now so strongly

copyrighted 1905 by W. R. Hearst meeting and report it to the Russian am-Special to The Telegram. bassador. PARIS, France March 11, - The ex- King Menelik to

subway

Visit French Capital

After many years Paris is to be visited by an emperor, a colored emperor to be A few days ago workingmen found true, but nevertheless, an emperor. among a number of stone knives and ar-

The government has just been notified row points several teeth of the extinct that his majesty the Negus Menelik of Abyssinia, is to pay us a visit this summer. He will arrive in great state, two In the same strata were found a great number of tolerably well preserved hu-man skulls. Archaeologists are/very much He will land at Marseilles and intends

interested in this find, which proves that to spend quite some time here before he men have lived in these parts thousands goes on to visit the kalser and King Ed-

He told a French officer who is his close personal friend that he greatly de-President Loubet, the most democratic sired to visit America, but did not think president France has ever had, has most it advisable to do so because of the prejuunexpectedly become the possessor of a dice against his color. His majesty has palatial steam yacht as long as he remains probably never heard of Booker Was shington or he might have changed his mind.

Anxious to Take Bride

We are still awaiting a visit of the young King Alphonso of Spain, who conto bring about his marriage and he does sel, is as luxurious as any owned by a not want to be married, at least not to any of the princesses whose names have

According to the Correspondencia he strenuously objects to a union with either Archducness Gabrielle of Austria or Prin-It is a steel vessel armed with two rapid-fire guns and is able to steam four- cess Patricia of Connaught. He would much prefer Princess Victoria Louise, the kaiser's only daughter, if she would con-sent to become a Catholic, but as she is The Home of Juliet That most modern vehicle, the automo-like hear added a new orime to the many, he does not want to go abroad until then. In the meantime everybody at the court at Madrid agrees that an early marriage is desirable to put a check upon Alphonso's It is to blame for the crumbling into sporting proclivities and to procure an

The young king has become an enthu-siastic and fearless automobilist and his At Verona, not far from the spot where long trips in his new racing machine are stands the sarcophagus in which rests the a source of constant dread to his mother. Only a short time ago he slipped away and rode alone to Segovie and on his resia, but posters in all postoffices now It will not remain standing much longer, turn he nearly became snowbound in a advise people to register all mail sent in fact it may tumble down any day. violent snowstorm in Sierra Guadarama. Great cracks are seen in every wall, many It is reported that he has consented to of the cornices have already fallen down, visit Paris in July, as there are no priras has the balcony where Romeo met his cesses here and he will then be present at the great military maneuvers at Mailly.

In case he does come President Loubet will make a return visit to Madrid in the expires in February next year.

"These shoes," it ran, "were dug up three days longer, so as to give his a most serious position in the eyes of "You will be glad to hear," said me forever, and go to seek his fortune in the moat of Holdernesse Hall. They are for the use of horses, but they are

ing his guilty life. I yielded—as I and you have aided the escape of a found. It is the Duke's desire that "In that case, your Grace, since you shaped below with a cloven foot of have always yielded—to his prayers, murderer, for I cannot doubt that any the carriage shall go at oace to the have yourself stated that any unhapand instantly James hurried off to the money which was taken by James Wil- Fighting Cock Inn to bring Lord Sal- piness in your married life was caused track. They are supposed to have by his presence, I would suggest that belonged to some of the marauding "Now," said Holmes, when the re- you make such amends as you can to Barons of Holdernesse Hall in the

joicing lackey had disappeared, "hav- the Duchess, and that you try to re- Middle Ages."

tening his finger he passed it along

"Thank you," said he, as he replaced I huzband. Well, Mr. Holmes, that was the Well, Mr. Holmes, that was the Well Mr. Holmes, that was the What are, promises to such people What are, promises to such people in that raw ould nave proposed such a gainst my will, I consented to leave him, and I would do nothing to save What are, promises to such people him, and I would do nothing to save What are, promises to such people him, and I would do nothing to save What are, promises to such people him, and I would do nothing to save What are, promises to such people him, and I would do nothing to save him from it What he will divulce I disclose all that I know. As to Hayes, "In that case," said Holmes, rising, the glass. "It is the second most in-

Holmes folded up his checque and anys ago. I had no more idea his plans into practice. How were he was without exposed your innocent younger son to your Grace could make him under. point upon which I desire some light. placed it carefully in his note-book. "I what brought all his wicked to his interest to be This follow Haves had shed his head head head his head his head head head head head head head h

of affairs when I first saw you for him, and he had not time to put charge of Mrs. Hayes, since it was he will not be spirited away again. To him from it. What he will divulge I happy results from our little visit to evident that it was impossible to in- humor your guilty elder son, you have cannot tell, but I have no doubt that the North. There is one other small t was James' motive in doing scheme to wreck was your discovery discovery defer, and I could not see how that there was of this man Heidegger's dead body. derer, and I could not see how that there was of this man Heidegger's dead body. a deed. I answer that there was of this man Heidegger's dead body. defer, and I could not see now that the point of view with snoes which counterfeited the it affectionately, and thrust the proud lord of Holdernosse was he will have kidnaped the boy for tracks of cows. Was it from Mr. Wil- the depths of an inner pocket.' anatical in the haired which he news. It came to us yesterday, as we ruin to my unfortunate James. You not accustomed to be so rated in his the purpose of sole ransom. If they der that he learned so extraordinary my heir. In his view he should sat together in this study. Dr. Hux- asked for frankness, Mr. Holmes, and own ducal hall. The blood flushed into do not themselves find it out, I see a device?"

would read some of the things written letti mansion from destruction.

wretched accomplice a chance of sav- the law. You have condoned a felony, licimes, "that your young master is in Australia." Fighting Cock to warn Hayes and der to aid his accomplice in his flight tire home.

give him the means of flight. I could came from your Grace's purse." op:nion that it lay in my power to not go there by daylight without pro- The Duke bowed his assent.

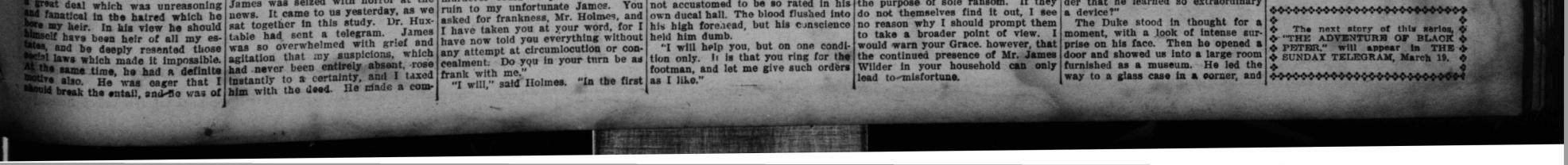
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This would be good, if it were not

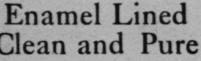
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