LAREDO APPEALS FOR AID; LIST OF DEAD TOTALS 100

Mayor Sanchez Asks Citizens of Texas to Assist Victims of Storm Which Has Devastated Border City

PROPERTY LOSS IS \$400,000

Correst Estimate of Casualties and Damages Still Impossible. Path of Storm More Than Mile in Width

were filled with cars blown from their

tracks, prosperous business houses were

so filled with debris that passage of teams

in the day the manager of the local tele-

aged, notified San Antonio of the damage that had been wrought. An appeal for aid was sent to Governor Lanham at Austin

they have as yet had no time to figure

RELIEF TRAIN TO BE SENT

It is probable that a relief train bearing

cities have promised to send aid as quick-

Immediate Assistance to Storm

Sufferers

Lanham this evening issued a procla-

telegram from the mayor of Laredo:

"Hon S. W. T. Lanham, Governor of

"I hope our generous people will

relief of the afflicted and distressed

But Expresses Hope City

Will Respond

egard to the catastrophe at Laredo: "Al-

announcement of the Laredo disaster and

the meager reports received, I understand

helping hand to the stricken people,"

redo Tornado, Estimates Death

List at 75

"S. W. T. LANHAM, Governor."

Special to The Telegram.

"To the People of Texas:

Sanchez (Mayor of Laredo.

citizens of Laredo.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 29.-Slowdred lives and caused property damage

MOST SEVERE IN MEXICO

unroofed, hotels Hamilton and Ross will be several days before a correct list damaged and their rooms flooded can be prepared and all of the missing water, and the tower of the city hall accounted for. partly from its foundation. spans of the foot bridge across the Rio rande river was torn away. Telegraph and telephone poles are down all over the food and medical supplies will be sent diy and the streets are flooded with from San Antonio today. Other Texas

It is estimated that the loss of life in ly as possible. Laredo will be under twenty.

STORM BROKE EARLY IN EVENING Friday was a day of intense heat in GOVERNOR ASKS FOR AND aredo. The atmosphere was oppressive and during the afternoon heavy banks of clouds pressaged a coming storm. In spite of the signs, however, there was no

ing that the storm, when it did break

would be one of unusual violence. Toward evening the clouds became heavier and frequent peals of thunder were heard following flashes of vivid light-

About 7 o'clock, with scarcely a preinary puff of wind, the hurricane

STREETS FILLED WITH TIMBERS

Instantly buildings began tumbling like tacks of cards, the air was filled with do. He issued the following: ing timbers, telephone and electric light es crashed to the streets, cutting wires and throwing the city in total darkness. In the poorer section of Laredo the inabitants for the most part were at their Texas, Austin, Texas: Laredo appeals

Their flimsily built huts fell about their as for immediate assistance in our ng and maiming others.

lown the havor was indescribable. Practions prevail. It is impossible just tically every substantial business building now to state the extent of loss of life was unroofed. The new Concordia Hall and damage to property, but have seen was totally destroyed.

At the Hotels Hamilton and Ross, where immediate assistance to relieve the the guests were at supper, the road of the suffering and homeless. (Signed) A. wind and the crash of flying timbers reated a panic, but the occupants of the ulding fared better than those of many promptly, respond to this appeal for

other nearby buildings. HUTS FLATTENED BEFORE GALE In New Laredo, on the Mexican side

he storm struck the poorer quarter with

full violence. Huts of Mexicans were flattened before the gale as if crushed by MAYOR POWELL URGES AND a gigantic roller and in many cases their MAYOR POWELL URGES AND ccupants perished in the ruins.

HEAVY RAIN FOLLOWS The wind was still blowing with hur- Has Not Been Officially Notified of Need,

cane violence when the rain began. The ownpour was terrific and in a few minates the streets were filled with water and ing wreckage. The rain approached udburst in violence and added to the yoc already wrought by the wind.

WORK OF RESCUE BEGINS

An hour after the storm had passed se who were uninjured began to realze the extent of the storm's damage. Both was were without street lights and the that the mayor of that city has asked for les had been so badly twisted and cut. aid and I hope Fort Worth citizens will n the lights within buildings were

By lantern light and the occasional les of lightning, wading in water in es up to their waists, climbing over ng wreckage and struggling against current that swept through , the ts, the first rescuers started out in helr efforts to give aid to the injured ind care for the dead. The first attempts to communicate with W. B. Molton, Who Passed Through La-

cities and notify them of the disster that had taken place showed such in effort futile, as all communication had en cut as effectually as in a war block-

n the rescuers turned all their end lying among the debris of wrecked it serious damage.

chans, aided by volunteer nurses, passed through the storm. the sufferings of men and women one of the worst and most destructive southbound train is tied up two miles T. Kuimby. rked to the utmost of their powers, re-

ROOSEVELT TO OF BEEF TRUST

Summary of Testimony Taken in Chicago Investigation Prepared for President

HAS SHOWED INTEREST

wrecked, the streets were after every packer The first news of the storm was sent out! tional and Great Northern railroad. Later cinctly before the nation's head for ap-

> of Armour & Co. on a charge of meddling with witnesses was continued until Thursday by agreement of attorneys

PADEREWSKI MUST

BOSTON, Mass., April 29.-In his private car Hazelmore, in the railway yard off Exeter street, lies Ignace Paderewwhich may herald the end of his life's

Mr. Paderewski reached Boston at 6:50 a. m. from Niagara Falls, where his illness manifested itself yesterday. He was accompanied from Buffalo by Dr. Fronzocsak, a specialist in nervous diseases, who diagnosed the complaint as a severe ness manifested itself yesterday. He was Endorses Appeal of Mayor Sanchez for case of myalmia, or muscular rheumatism in the muscles on the right side in the neck and shoulders, and in addition nervous prostration.

The pianist is accompanied by his wife, AUSTIN, Texas, April 29.-Governor secretary and a retinue of servants. Accepting Fronzocsak's decision that he abandon his tour, the planist came here mation calling on the people of Texas to assist the storm sufferers at Larethe cancellation of all his American

The physician declined to permit him-'I have just received the following self to be interviewed, except to say that Mr. Paderewski must stop his tour at once or the disease will obtain a hold on his system which it will be impossible to

to you through the good people of Tex-Mr. Paderewski expects to sail from eads, killing many outright and wound- great misfortune. The cyclone wrought New York on May 10 for Paris, to spend the summer at his Swiss chalet, Riond untold damage to our city. Several n the central business section of the lives were lost and distressing condi- Basson, on the shores of Lake Geneva.

> the wildest consternation prevailed among enough to satisfy me that we need the citizens on both sides. The town is filled with debris and hun-

dreds of families are homeless. He declared that the width of the cying both towns, and the length extended ranchmen, who have hitherto furnished of Plymouth, cut and bruised about the Northern railway about four miles. All wires are down and it is hard to get telegraphic communication.

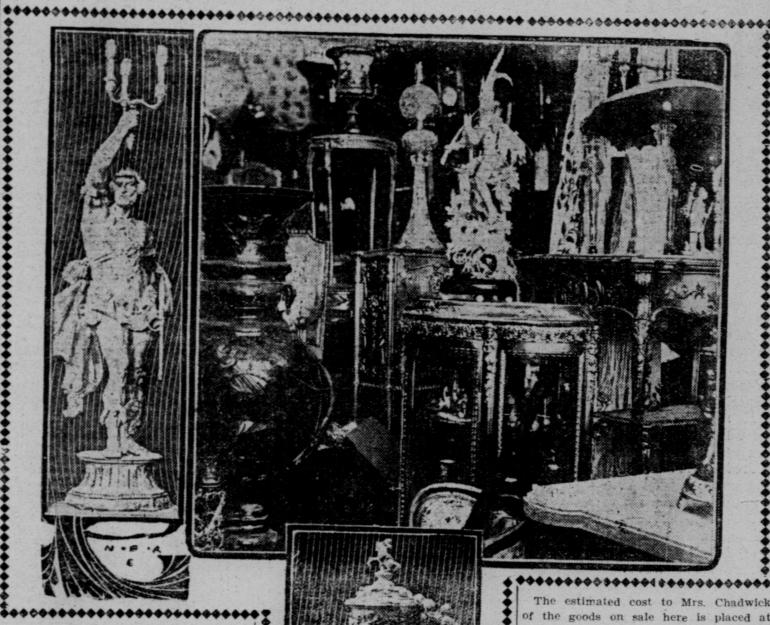
hundreds of telephones being placed out of commission. The streets were flooded. The Colorado river has risen several feet and is still rising.

Mayor T. J. Powell said last night in

lamation due to the suddenness of the Tenement Houses at Taylor Swept Away by Flood Following Heavy Rain

unite with the rest of Texas in lending a Special to The Telegram. HOUSTON, Texas, April 29.-Latest advices from points near Laredo place he number of killed in the tornado in Delightful Social Event Takes Place at hat city at twenty-five to fifty, most-Mexicans. The greatest damage was vrought in the poorer section of the city. Estimates of property losses range from \$300,000 to \$500,000. The entire district west from Houston is most enjoyable entertainments of the reported a storm swept and experi- season was that given this afternoon at plant corn, cotton and other crops. in great numbers to do it honor. Streets were converted into raging tor-

SALE OF THE CHADWICK BAUBLES DRAWS CURIOUS CROWDS IN GOTHAM



'Cassie's Frenzied Financial Fluke," the audience cackled approval and incidental. GIVE UP HIS TOUR by in its excitement and enthusiasm fell a victim to the wiles and the glib figurng of the salesman.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said he, standing on a great pile of Louis XV chairs

THE \$1,000 IVORY MUG.

and tables, "what am I bid to start this dollars to her with bankers as 'angels'

emarkable mainly for eccentric taste and ourchase tags were still to be seen, show- men. Wild scenes followed as the crow One exhibit which caused considerable

A STATUE OF HEROIC SIZE, AN AS- merriment among the bidders was a cast SORTMENT OF BRIC-A-BRAC AND metal image of a negro "sport" in a sitting posture and reclining in a wicker Chadwick never paid a cent less than \$1,- wick's drawing room. A carved ivory Cardner, negro strike-breakers, had fled 000 for this piece. What was a thousand miniature statue of the Pied Piper of from Clinton and Washington streets, on Mizenthall glass and fine china, Japanese ski, the famous planist, racked with pain carved lvory drinking mug, cut from the and with friends in Pittsburg? What am and Bovay tapestries of the fifteenth censolid piece and embossed with the chiseled of a master artist. Mrs. At \$10, at ten, ten—" tury, paintings on porcelain and can-

TO BE REDUCED

mittee on Appropriations Favors Retrenchment

MONROE, Mich., April 29.-In a terrific Special to The Telegram,

Theodore miles north of here on the Detroit, Mon- committee on appropriations held another tive is not, according to the best obtainable information, confined to his man was almost instantly killed and fif- mered away on the bill providing for the showing himself outside the cabin's years of age, residing at Cedar Springs, next two years. The committee is hold- firms walking out at noon while the four rough walls. Up to the present Mich. He was a traveling salesman for ing its session behind closed doors and is time no official diagnosis of the trouble the Burnham Stoepel Company of Detroit. not giving out anything for the public, but house teamsters abandoned their wagons ing both towns, and the length extended northward on the International and Great authentic information to your correhead and body and serious internal injuries, may die: Charles Everett of Claus spondent during the bear hunt that the juries, may die; Charles Everett, of Cleve- will be cut about 10 per cent.

It was further learned that this reducis being closely attended by Dr. Lam- | National Union Insurance Society, seri- tion would not be accomplished by reducbert, his personal physician, who ac-Austin was also visited by one of the companied him on the hunting trip. body, badly bruised; Morgan Levi, salesting down the force. It was reported that the seven clerks in the companied him on tyet been informed man, Toledo, Ohio, shoulder badly hurt, the seven clerks in the comptroller's deever prevailed in this section. The tele-phone service was badly handicapped, president are in World-wide circula-

many in the vicinity if the president's ductor, cut on head, face and body, illness is serious. To all these queries bruised, teeth knocked out and jaw brok- learned that the committee thinks are unhe has invariably answered that the president is just resting, nothing serious. The trouble began with the others who were only slightly injured were not be provided for. The aggregate of attended to in this city and continued on the amount thus saved will not be much their journeys. The others were taken and will not relieve the state to any great to the Toledo city hospital. Harry G. extent, but it will be sufficient perhaps Wheeler, the dead man, was brought to to entitle the members of the committee Duggan at army headquarters, laughed at the morgue in this city until his parents to reputations as retrenchers and place the house also in the same category if the action of the committee is indorsed.

federacy, Entertains at Delmonico's

NEW YORK, April 29 .- Several hunpipes, brake wheels, wiring and car ma- tion of a handsome loving cup to Mrs.

who was killed, occupied the smoking liam Gery, Sladen Daugo of the Daugh-Minght long the work of rescue constituted, but only a meager idea of the language and devastation was gained until strated the deaths at seventy-five and control of the long the work of rescue constituted. But only a meager idea of the language and devastation was gained until strated the deaths at seventy-five by the other officers of the association. A. R. of Connecticut, and Mrs. Gilliard former president of the Club, received, assisted by the other officers of the association. The International and Great North-language and traffic was not instituted by the other officers of the association. A. R. of Connecticut, and Mrs. Gilliard former president of the Club, received, assisted by the other officers of the association. Miss Mary Leavy of Virginia, who was chairman of the entertainment committee, was warmly congratulated for the lumber of houses on the Mexican side and fifteen on this side. A large side and fifteen on this side and fifteen on the Mexican side and fifteen

RIOTS CONTINUE: CHICAGO STRIKE

Progress of Labor Disturbance Marked by Frequent Clashes Letween Non-Union Workers and Men They Displaced

FOUR MEN SHOT DURING BATTLE IN THE STREET

Negro Empties Magazine Revolver at Man Whose Place He Took, and Is Pursued by Angry Mob

of 1,500 pieces of silver, the original them they fired directly into the mass

One of the later outbreaks of the day culminated at the very door of the city chair, just as it was found in Mrs. Chad- hall, whither Charles Leader and Charles Hamlin, two magnificent hall clocks, some the West Side, pursued by an immense crowd. Both men were knocked down several times, but Gardner escaped serious injury. Elder, however, was not so fortunate. At the Washington street entrance to the building, outside the doorway of detective headquarters, he was overtaken by his infuriated pursuers, knocked down, beaten and kicked. The shouts of the nob and the yells of the freightened negro attracted great crowds to the business center and detectives rushed out and rescued the two victims. Elder was bleeding from several cuts on the head and face. The two men were locked up at the central station.

FOUR MEN SHOT

Early in the afternoon the shooting of four men in a strike riot at Franklin and Madison streets, when negro strike-breakers and their guards fired directly into jeering crowd, caused a panic among the thousands who had flocked to the corner. One of the victims, Charles Ladinski, was said to be fatally injured, having been shot through the head. The other received bullets in the arms and shoulders curred. In one instance the police res-AUSTIN, Texas, April 29.-The huse cued one of the negroes from a mob and one arrest was made, only a policeman driving the driver from his seat, clubbed him into insensibility. Meanwhile the strike itself spread rapidly, several hunsupport of the state government for the dred teamsters employed by large coal shadow of a walkout was thrown over it is learned that the amount asked by the before night. The decision of the packto the department stores, made the situation acute. Wholesale grocers and the officials of the ice companies also met during the day, and, it is rumored, decided to lock out their men Monday if they refuse to deliver goods wherever ordered. One big firm. Reid, Murdock & Co.. was caught in the maelstrom today when their seventy-five drivers walked

> TROOPS NOT YET CALLED The arrival of two army transport

wagons in Chicago from Fort Sheridan today gave rise to a report that troops were to be detailed to escort government bullion, Major Ligget, aide to Commander the report. "The wagons came here on regular

rmy business, as they do every week," said Major Liggett, "and are now on their way back to Fort Sheridan. You can say for me that nothing has been done by the ATTEND LUNCHEON department that would not have been if there was no strike on. Absolutely no move has been made in the strike by this

Within half an hour in the noon period two riots occurred at Madison and Frankin streets, both caused by the use of reolvers in the hands of the negro nonnion men, and double riot calls were sent in to the central station, calling out the eserves. William Brown, a negro emloye of one of the firms, facing the trike, fired wildly from a wagon as it passed the corner of Adams and Franklin streets, wounding an unarmed man, vietim was taken to the county hospital A report was received by the police that two men, leaning from windows, were wounded by Brown's shots. Brown was arrested. Knives, razors, slungshots and bricks figured in many earlier riots and cones of disorder throughout the day, in which many persons were wounded in every section of the city. Two men were shot and severely wounded at Franklin and Madison streets by U. G. Cole, a negro strike-breader, who fired a forty-

HUNT ABANDONED abandon his tour, the planist came here to arrange with Manager S. S. Elias for Latest Reports From Camp One Killed and Fifteen Injured Rumored That House Com-

Say Strenuous Life Has Been Too Hard

COLORADO SPRINGS, April 29 .- As proven too much for even Roosevelt. The nation's chief execubed in a little log cabin eighteen miles teen were more or less injured. opening of the week when bear tracks were found in every direction. Not satisfied with one the party brought down five in two days, covering in the neighborhood of ninety miles in the

Many here believe the facts are suppressed and that the president's confinement is ominous.

DIXIE CLUB GIVES

Hotel Astor In New

enced the heaviest rainstorm in years, the Hotel Astor by the Dixie Club of

Mrs. Hallie Milburn Dunklin of Texas.

ELECTRIC CARS IN FATAL CRASH

by Collision Near Newport, Michigan

steady diet the strenuous life has head-on collision today at Newport, ten southwest of Newcastle, but he is not | The dead man is Harry G. Wheeler. 25

is obtainable, but it is coming from The others injured are: Mrs. L. W. Hall allment is Cuban fever. The president land, Ohio, one of the officials of the tion, although he had been asked by injured, may die; Allen Mulholland, con- others in other departments. could be communicated with, OCCURRED ON CURVE

The accident happened at 6 p. m. on a sharp curve, where the view of the track SOUTHERN WOMEN is obstructed. The cars are valued at \$3,000 each and are total wrecks. That a greater loss of life did not result seems almost a miracle, although neither car, New York Chapter, Daughters of the Con-ENTERTAINMENT fortunately, was heavily laden. The cause of the accident was due to the crew on the northbound train forgetting the meeting point at Newport, owing to a change in the schedule of the road. This crew saved themselves by jumping while the dred loyal southern women gathered at crew on the other car stuck to their posts Delmonico's for the annual luncheon of NEW YORK, April 29 .- One of the The forward portions of both cars are one the New York chapter of the United great twisted mass of car seats, hat Daughters of the Confederacy. The fearacks, portions of the stove and steam ture of the occasion was the presenta-At Taylor wind, hail and rain New York. A very attractive program of chinery, but as no passengers were riding James Henry Parker, president of the At Taylor wind, hard and rain recitations and music had been provided, in the smoking compartments of either chapter, who had been recently redamaged and it will be necessary to re- and the members and guests turned out car, with the exception of Wheeler, the eleted. It was presented by Mrs. Dubose loss of life was small. This is the first of Georgia and was accepted by Mrs. One of the features of the entertain- serious wreck during the five years of the Parker in a graceful speech. lying among the debris of wrecked away larger white the more and in Oklahoma addition fifty tene. On Bull creek north of Taylor and the southbound car was running were Fairbank's, by Hahn and Defontenables. Others on forty wiles and hour white the contraction of the line. At the time of the president's table were removed to homes and ton, traveling auditor of the Southwestern a tenement house was washed away ton, traveling auditor of the Southwestern at tenement house was addition fifty tene. By Hahn and Defontenables. Others on the line of the southbound car was running ton, traveling auditor of the Southwestern at tenement house was addition fifty tene. ment was the singing by Miss Estelle operation of the line. At the time of the Among those at the president's table ss, were removed to homes and ton, traveling auditor of the Southwestern a tenement house was washed away to the southbound car was running were Mrs. Charles Warren Fairbank's, forty miles an hour, while the other, first vice president; Mrs. Hallie Alexander and in Oklahoma addition fifty tene. Telegraph and Telephone Company. The program were Charles Mooney, Mrs. Which was a much smaller was a much smaller to the program were charles mooney. Mrs. The program were charles mooney and ton, traveling auditor of the Southwestern a tenement house was washed away to the program were Charles mooney. Mrs. The program were charles mooney and ton, traveling auditor of the Southwestern at the program were Charles mooney. Mrs. The program were charles mooney and the program were charles mooney and the program were charles mooney. The program were charles mooney and the program were charles mooney and the program were charles mooney. The program were charles mooney and the program were charles mooney Telegraph and Telephone Company, and in Oklahoma addition lifty telegraph and Telephone Company, and in Oklahoma addition lifty telegraph and Telephone Company, and in Oklahoma addition lifty telegraph and Telephone Company, and in Oklahoma addition lifty telegraph and Telephone Company, and in Oklahoma addition lifty telegraph and Telephone Company, and in Oklahoma addition lifty telegraph and Telephone Company, and in Oklahoma addition lifty telegraph and Telephone Company, and in Oklahoma addition lifty telegraph and Telephone Company, and in Oklahoma addition lifty telegraph and the program were Charles Mooney, Mrs. Which was a much smaller car, was going which was a much s passed through the storm.

The Houston and Texas Central ter, Mrs. August Anderson and Mrs. L. D. on the big southbound car, but Wheeler, Lyon, president of the Eclectic; Mrs. William the said that it was the miles of the injured were windows president of Sorosis; Mrs. Jane William the said that it was the miles of the injured were windows. L. D. on the big southbound car, but Wheeler, Lyon, president of the Eclectic; Mrs. William the said that it was the miles of the injured were windows. The Houston and Texas Central ter, Mrs. August Anderson and Mrs. L. D. on the big southbound car, but Wheeler, Lyon, president of the Eclectic; Mrs. William the said that it was the miles of the Eclectic; Mrs. William the said that it was the miles of the Eclectic; Mrs. William the said that it was the miles of the Eclectic; Mrs. William the said that it was the miles of the Eclectic; Mrs. William the said that it was the miles of the Eclectic; Mrs. William the said that it was the miles of the Eclectic; Mrs. William the said that it was the miles of the Eclectic; Mrs. William the mil compartment of the smaller northbound ters of 1892: Mrs. Morgan Smith, state



We Start Off the Month of May

With a special sale on Silks, Tailored Suits, Skirts, Hosiery, Staples, etc. We will make specials a feature of our business this month, offering items in some department each day. Watch for other specials during the week.

Monday Specials in Silks

27-inch fancy stripe and check Silks, no store will show a better quality at \$1.00. We expect to close out this special line in one Silk checks for shirt waist suits, also 22-inch satin foulards, regular selling price 69c, for our special silk sale tomorrow 19-inch Dresden and Persian Silks for waists and suits, the newest silks we have, regular price 98c a yard, for the special silk 24-inch wash silks in polka dots and small figures, very light weight and the most desirable silk out for waists, special sale All silk Crepe de Chine, the 75c quality, in all shades, will be on special sale again Monday (75c Taffeta Silks to match at 25c white wash Silks, 250 yards will be on special sale Monday (limit 20 yards to a customer) until sold out, per yard.... 19c New check woolen dress goods, 58 inches wide, at 98c; 36 inches

\$6 Accordion Plaited **Skirts \$4.50**

New Accordion Pleated Skirts, black, blue, brown, white, green; regular price for this new skirt \$6.00, special sale price Monday only\$4.50

\$15 Silk Shirt Waist Suits \$7.50

You can take choice of all our Chiffon Taffeta Silk Shirt Waist Suits Monday at above price, some of these sold at \$12.50, others at \$15.00, special price\$7.50

New Silk Waists Just Received

We have just received a beautiful line of new Silk Waists (washable), cream white and white, prices range from \$6.00 down to \$3.00, \$1.08 and \$1.50. \$1.50 White Lawn Waists at .. 98¢ White Lawn Waists, a large counter filled with several styles, some of which sold as high as \$2.00, most of them at \$1.50; special price Monday98¢

White Lawn and Linen Suits, colored wash suits and skirts, a complete line of the new washable garments for women, misses and children, at all prices.

At the Hosiery Counter Monday

24 dozen new all lace Hose for summer that are never sold regular for less than 50c a pair, these will be sold strictly as a special against any other 20c line in Fort Worth; special Monday price, per yard 121/2¢ White wash Belts, six styles, any lady in Fort Worth would expect to pay 25c for these, our special sale price this week. . 10¢ Fans, Jap Fans in all the new designs, at 5c, 10c, 15c and .. 25¢ Silk Fans in white and colors, prices from 25c to 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and\$1.50

The New Laces and **Embroideries**

New Laces are still arriving. You will see tomorrow, new nettop trimming laces in cream, white and butter color at 12 1-2c, New Embroidery Yoking, cambric and swiss, eyelet and blind work, all that's new, prices from 50c to 59c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and\$1.50 Special-10-inch cambric embroidery, the kind that sells at 15c a yard, reduced in price for a special Monday, per yard....10¢

At the Staple Counter

Pepperell Bleach Sheeting, 9-4 width, special sale price.... 18¢ Lonsdale Bleach, the best bleach domestic on the market, spe-Amoskeag Check Gingham, colors absolutely fast and guaran-All Lace Curtains advertised for last week will be offered again at the same special prices. See display inside of store. New Linen Window Shades, 3x7 feet and in all colors, complete New Window Shades, fringed ends, 7 feet long, complete Window Shades with lace insertion, full length and complete for 50¢

New Street Hats in the Millinery Room

We have new Street Hats to show you tomorrow, prices \$1.25, \$1.98, \$2.50 and\$3.50 New Gage Hats, beautiful new styles, prices \$3.50 to \$5.00 New Dress Shapes in Milan, Tuscan and Panama Straws, prices from \$1.25 to\$3.50

H.C. Stripling ELKS READY TO GREET

the antlered tribe assembled from the good time-and to eat. four corners of the Lone Star state for

Local Elks are planning to make the

of the headquarters and will see that stunt on the program.

Other details of the smoker will be auditorium. official book.

The morning of the first day-Monday-will be taken up by a business meeting at Greenwall's opera house. after which routine matters will be ulation white uniform.

Is id aside and all will repair to a great The festivities of the day will be be laid aside and all will repair to a great barbecue at Hermann Park. While the gun with a unique morning German at men are in session the visiting women the Elks' club rooms. The Hoo-Hoo

the Elks' club rooms. After the reception a committee of local Elks' wives-deers they are called-will take

Believes Up and Down That of Elkdom. A. S. Goetz is rounding the Fort division. Worth nine into form, but as yet has The tr "He's All Right"

Without doubt the greatest known clairvoyant in the world today is Prof. The closing feature of the meeting

visit here, would it not?"

for the express purpose of locating papers for the La Junta Smelting and Re-

whether or not he was what he professed to be. As far as the reporter was concerned he was very quickly convinced that Prof. Sage was not a fake, but knowing that this might not satisfy the general about fifty, met in the Elks' club public, he interviewed a half dozen repre-

for on their faces there was the same May 8 and 9. mystified look. All averred that the impression given by the professor was most ing committees were appointed:

person of Prof. Sage a fortune teller of James Walton. the usual type, with a thin, swarthy face On refreshments-Mrs. J. C. Hird, brown with walnut juice, and long hair sor (like those in the comic supplement of our On music-Mrs. C. W. Connery and Sunday papers), posing as a Hindoo mys-tic; but he was happily disappointed. Prof. At a meeting it was decided that in Sage, in personal appearance, is smooth addition to the sponsor, Miss Mary shaven and presents an appearance of Greenwall, and her maids, all wives nothing more than a prosperous, practi- and daughters of Elks shall be on the cal business man. He does not profess reception committee, all to unite in the

In the description of his life, as told by him, is very simple. He is well educated, has traveled extensively, and, from his newspaper clippings, has appeared in all the prominent cities of the world in he capacity of a clairvoyant.

The professor asked permission to give he reporter a reading-willing to run the risk-of spoiling the first good impression, and, perhaps, get a not complimentary notice in the paper for his pains. But! he well knew there was no risk about ditorium, with a matinee on the 6th. it and thought confidently that he would give satisfaction. As a starter he gave ty for all who are interested in good muand her maiden name, not forgetting the

From the crowds that are waiting in heralded from mouth to mouth, for the best citizens of the Panther City have a single music festival. called upon him for advice, and have gone

That he is truly a great clairvoyant, that there is nothing in clairvoyancy are

royant before-why? Because he intelli- and ten evening concerts were given. gently unravels their troubles, sees all and tells all, and never asks a question; and honest or he cannot help you.

The all-wise Creator did not endow us with high ideas, noble aspirations, desire for happiness, without at the same time for happiness, without at the same of Emil Paur, whose term as conductor of the Pittsburg orchestra was inaugurated

oftion regarding anything past, present or son last November, has admittedly deuture concerning any one or anything; veloped the strength of that now famous gives full names, dates of marriage, for-tunate and unfortunate points of life, how to win the one you love. In a word, tells everything. If you intend to buy or sell worthy brilliancy, and each successive property, or, in fact, make any important concert has confirmed the sympathetic step, do not fail to consult him; his relationship established at once between advice will be the means of saving you Mr. Paur and his men, as well as be from serious mistakes.

open for that purpose at 7:30 p. m.

meetings, mapping out a plan of enter- mittee, is planning to surprise even charm. Including nearly one tainment, arranging details of the con- himself. It is understood that a score to attend to every want of the visitors. for a battle royal, that James J. Jef- phony Orchestra, to San Francisco, has Headquarters during the convention will be established on the lower floor of the old Board of Trade building, Man, Esau the Snake Eater, Sampson Worth Wednesday morning at J. E. corner Seventh and Houston streets. the Second, Dr. Osler and others will Mitchell's jewelry store. The prices will L. J. Polk of this city will have charge be on hand, each being booked for a be from \$1.50 to \$3 each, and will include

announced later.

Tuesday, the second day of the con-Here all business will be transacted required to tog themselves in the reg-

will be entertained at a reception in band of Lufkin will furnish the music. At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning the great military and flower parade will take place. Representatives from each the visitors about the city on an auto- Texas lodge will be in line, together with several bands and hundreds of At 2:30 o'clock the visiting Elks and vehicles decked in flowers. Miss Mary their wives will go to the barbecue. A. Greenwall, sponsor for the occasion S. Dingee, chairman of the barbecue will be the social queen of the encommittee, has announced that meat tire convention and with her maids of honor will take a conspicuous part in the parade. It is estimated that 4,000

Elks will be in line. In the afternoon of Tuesday Haines Park will be the scene of a bitter and Titanic struggle. The two rival Elks'

not announced the line-up, due to the fact that several changes in the per- panies, and each in charge of a member sonnel of the team are apt to be made before the game. At present two pick- bin at the head. ed teams are practicing at Haines' the final squad will be chosen.

come to Fort Worth from the East, and will furnish continuous dance music— the Hoo Hoo band of Lufkin and the band of the Twenty-ninth infantry from San Antonio. Alf Luckett has charge of the dance and is making the band of the pavilion. The bands to Crazy well pavilion, where the picnic took place. At the noon hour dinner was spread on the lawn and a great feast followed.

There was disappointment over the nonthe inquirer that the special reason for preparations for a great social gath-

Sponsors of visiting lodges have been financiers? Now, I think that would maids of henor. Miss May Ida Dunknore rightfully disclose the object of your erley of Ennis has announced her matron to be Mrs. C. M. Clarke and her "No, sir," said the professor, "I am here maids Misses Lillian Freeman and Les- Worth about 10 o'clock last night. sie McCartz.

Decorations, which will not be placed until just before the gathering alone

sentative people as they came to and from pose of making arrangements for entertaining the visiting women during An interview was not really necessary, the state convention to be held here After general discussion the follow-

On automobiles and carriages-Mrs. The reporter expected to find in the Ed Burns, Mrs. John Burke and Mrs.

and haggard look, or stained to a rich Mrs. H. H. Grassie and Mrs. M. D. Wat-

entertainment of the visiting ladies.

TO BE RARE EVENT

Unusual Number of Distinguished Artists Engaged for Dallas Attraction This Week

The Dallas May Music Festival will be given by the St. Cecilia Choral Society on May 5 and 6, in the Fair Grounds au-

This festival affords a rare opportuni the reporter's age, the day of the month sic to hear the greatest aggregation of and the year he was born; his full name artists that has ever been engaged for a and the name of his father and mother festival in the south or southwest, and first and middle names. Then he plunged and grand choral experts. The society a magnificent mixed chorus in oratories into the body of the reading, making has engaged the Pittsburg Symphony Orstatement after statement until his sub-ject was amazed and bewildered at the Cowper, oratoria tenor; Joseph Baernstein-Regneas, a basso, and Eugene Ysathe parlors of the professor, the truth of his remarkable readings must have been heralded from mouth to mouth, for the

The Pittsburg orchestra is one of strictly permanent orchestras of the country. Founded and operated by the those who have heretofore maintained Art Society of Pittsburg, its incentive came in 1895, when Andrew Carnegie gave ready to acknowledge their mistake and Carnegie Library building with its music now put the most confidence in what he hall to Pittsburg. The growth of the orchestra has been steady. In the first year of its existence only ten afternoon During the ninth season (1903-1904) in addition to the regular home series of but you must come to him fair-minded thirty-six concerts in Pittsburg (eighteen evening and eighteen afternoon) thirtythree concerts were given outside of Pittsburg, most of which were in cities now

visited at regular periods each year.

He tells you every hope, fear and am- with the opening concert of the tenth sea-

tween the orchetra and audience. Comprehensive readings this week only \$1.00. Parlors at the Delaware hotel, suites 115 and 116. Ladies' entrance on Fourth street; take elevator. Hours daily from 9 to 6:30. Tuesdays and Fridays until 10 p. m.

Emil Paur is about forty-two years old and was born at Czernovitz, Australia. When a young man he entered the Vienna Conservatory of Music, where he was a pupil of Hellmesberger, Dessoff and Anton Bruckner. After several years as a langerous. Comprehensive readings this week only Emil Paur is about forty-two years old

· | conduct an orchestra. There he met Hans von Bulow, who took a deep interest in him, and with whom the young man, who had hitherto devoted all his energies to the violin, took an exhaustive course of study of the pianoforte, ultimately going with von Bulow to Hanover in the capacity of second leader of the famed von Bulow orchestra.

Madame Johanna Gadski, who has been for the last nine years one of the fa-Preparations are fast nearing a close | for 1,500 persons will be on hand and vorite Wagnerian sopranos of the Metrofor one of the largest gatherings of good things to eat will be in profusion. politan Opera Company, has just com-Elks which was ever held in the state There will be no speeches at the barbe-pleted her first American trans-continenof Texas. The morning of Monday, cue and no formal program, as it is tal tour in concert and song recital. She May 8, will find the city crowded with the intention for every one to have a left the Metropolitan forces by reason of what she believed to be a breach of The throng will be given but a contract on the part of Mr. Conried, and the third annual meeting of the state short rest after the barbecue, for an- also refused a brilliant offer from Henry association of Elks. It is estimated other reception at the Worth Hotel, W. Savage to sing Kundry in the producthat at least five thousand visitors given by President Farnsworth of the tion of "Parsifal" in English, in order will collect in the city and already the association, will follow in close suc- that nothing should interfere with her hotels and lodging houses are pre- cession, the parlors of the hotel being plan for an entire season of concerts. The event has more than justified her de-The reception will be concluded at cision, for the success of the tour has neeting one which will go down in the 8:30 o'clock, after which the grand and been phenomenal. Even more than in history of the state organization as the tremendous smoker will be pulled off grand opera, the concert platform has greatest and most successful gather- at Hermann Park. Details of the emphasized the rare dramatic and lyric ing of Elks in Texas. For the last two smoker are lacking, it is said that they qualities of Madame Gadski's beautiful months a committee of fifteen of the are too good to announce and that voice, as well as her versatility, high arlocal lodge has been holding frequent | Chairman Martin of the smoker com- tistic attainments and great personal concerts, her tournee from New York, vention and appointing sub committees of young negroes have been secured where she sang with the Boston Sym-

only the best seats in the Fair Grounds

Tuesday, the second day of the convention, will be uniform day. At 11 o'clock in the morning all Elks will be required to tog themselves in the reg-

Eleven Coaches on Train Run to Mineral Wells for Their Annual Picnic

The conductors' excursion and picnic held at Mineral Wells Saturday is pronounced by those who attended, and there baseball teams of Dallas and Fort were more than a thousand people pres-Worth will fight for the supremacy ent, to have been the most successful affair of the kind ever given by Evergreen

The train was made up of eleven coaches, donated by the various railroad comof the division, with Chief Conductor To-

Among the excursionists were many Park and from these eighteen men women, wives and daughters of conductors, all of whom enjoyed the day.

The excursionists were met at the de-Bently Sage, the distinguished clairvoy- will be the military and naval ball at pot at Mineral Wells by a committee ant and psychic palmist, who has lately the Lake Erie pavilion. The bands headed by a band of music and escorted

appearance of Superintendent Alexander his being here was for the purpose of lo- ering. Mr. Luckett will lead the ger- Hogg of the Fort Worth public schools, who was unavoidably detained at home "Now, professor, if the truth of the matter is known, are you not here by request of some of Fort Worth's eminent the convention together with their Professor Hogg was omitted.

The entire day passed without a single accident to mar the pleasure of the occasion. The excursionists reached Fort

Junior Order United American Mechanics Will Begin Session Tuesday

Order United American Mechanics will remain in session for two or three days... has not yet been prepared, but much of the time will be devoted to business sessions. A number of social events will also be arranged for the entertainment of the visitors while they are in this city. A musical entertainment by the band of the organization recently formed in Glenwood

will be a part of this. The organization has a membership of over 100 in this city and an attendance of 200 visiting members is expected. Complete program for the meeting will be issued Monday afternoon.

A. S. Pulliam of this city is state sec-

Would you take a piano to a blacksmith to have it fixed? No; neither would you take your auto to any other man that T. P Day, 414 Houston street, for repairs.

GRAND ARMY REUNION

Parmley Post to Send Delegation to Dal-· las Meeting The Grand Army of the Republic in Texas will hold their annual reunion at

Dallas May 2, 3 and 4. Parmley Post of Fort Worth will send quite a large delegation to the meeting, which will doubtless be largely attended from over the state. The various Women's Relief Corps of Texas will also hold a

meeting at the same time. Commander-in-chief Wilmon W. Blackmar and Adjutant General John E. Gilmer will attend the meeting. These two officials will deliver addresses on the night of May 3.

WEDDINGS

HUTSELL-McGRATH George F. Hutsell and Miss Maggie Mc-Grath were married Thursday night last Hutsell are at home to their friends at

If you want a pretty face and delightful air, Rosy cheeks and lovely hair,

Wedding trip across the sea. Put your faith in Rocky Mountain Tea.



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The ORIGINAL remedy that "kills the dandruff germ."

"Traveling as I do continuously, I have been troubled a great deal with dandruff and falling hair, and until I tried Herpicide I never found a remedy that was satisfactory.

"Herpicide is a delightful preparation that fulfills the claims made for it, and no lady's toilet is complete without it. I highly recom-

(Signed) ANNIE OAKLEY.

It is certainly significant that Miss Oakley, the celebrated rifle shot and theatrical star, who has traveled so extensively abroad, should choose Newbro's Herpicide as the most efficacious toilet remedy for the scalp. No one will doubt her opportunity to choose the best and those who have seen the natty and winsome Miss Oakley, will not doubt her power of discrimination in matters of this sort.

Newbro's Herpicide is a scientific germicide and prophylactic for the hair and scalp, it destroys the germ or microbe that causes dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, after which the hair will grow as nature intended. Extraordinary results follow the use of Newbro's Herpicide.

If you hair is dull, brittle or lustreless, don't wait until it begins to fall, but save it with Newbro's Herpicide. In addition to its wonderful medicinal qualities, Newbro's Herpicide is the daintiest and most delightfully refreshing hair dressing available. The first application proves its goodness. Tr

Herpicide contains no grease, it wil not stain nor dye.

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Moderate Prices-Orders Solicited for Gowns, Waists, Etc.

It will be generally conceded that we have never more completely rendered it possible for every woman to correctly attire herself in becoming and exclusive modes at a moderate cost. Our exquisite adaptations of charming styles are exciting warm admiration. "A

Spring Dress Goods

Exceptional Values

This section was never more complete with seasonable dress fabrics; and to demonstrate the same, offers many interesting values for Monday's selling. The following specials will attract many clever buyers.

38-inch Mohair, in mixtures of gray and white, green 54-inch Mohair Sicilian, cravanette finish, in black only. One of the most practical spring fabrics for serviceable skirts, \$1.00 value; yard...... Mohair Crystaline (the non-crushable fabric), in blues, browns and black-one of the newest and most practical skirt fabrics, \$1.50 grade.....\$1.29 46-inch all-wool cream white Cheviot, for spring and summer skirts, suits, etc.—an exceptionally fine \$81.25 grade; as a leader Monday, yard.......

Extraordinary Sale

Belts and Ribbons

We made a fortunate purchase of something over 150 bolts of Fancy Taffeta and Satin Ribbon, of extra fine quality and newest designs. We secured this lot from one-third to one-half less than usual, and Monday as special for our customers we offer them the same

Ribbons in beautiful stripe, 50c & 15c dot, floral and brocaded efwidths of 4 to 6 inches, suitable for sashes, girdles, trimmings and neck-

720 new Wash Belts just received; 8 distinct styles are shown in this beautiful collection. Some are made of pique, others of white duck, linen, etc.—a belt 10c for summer wear; special Monday, each......

MAY SALE OF FINE SUITS

SACRIFICE OF THE NEWEST STYLES AND IDEAS

THIS IS AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE, THE MERIT OF WHICH CANNOT BE OVER-EMPHASIZED. YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT THE QUALITIES QUOTED AT SUCH PRICES. HOWEVER, THIS SECTION AT ALL TIMES PRESENTS THE BEST SUIT VALUES IN FORT WORTH-HAS WON A



ING IT SURPASSES ITS OWN VALUE-GIVING EF-FORTS OF THE PAST. STYLES QUOTED HERE WE BELIEVE ARE NO TTO BE MATCHED ELSEWHERE.

Beautifully tailored Taffeta Silk Shirt Waist Suits, in all the desirable spring and summer colors, handsomely trimmed with French knots and plaitings—values that \$7.50 sold regularly for \$13.50 and \$12.50 reduced to....\$7.50

Shepherd checked Silk Shirt Waist Suits, made of an excellent grade material and come in every wanted color combination, with the very latest trimmings, stylish \$10.95 models that were \$15.00; offered for this sale at.

Stunning Shirt Waist Suits of high-grade material, handsomely made in all the latest modes; colors brown, green, blue and black. These we consider exceptional

Handsomely tailored Taffeta Silk Suits, every new mode, trimmed in the latest styles; colors blue, green, brown, black, etc., values that were \$29.75 and upward \$21.50 to \$32.50, reduced for this sale to.....



New Wash Goods

Desirable Weaves

For Monday we offer many unequaled values to make it interesting for those contemplating their summer wardrobe. Fabrics that are absolutely correct for summer dresses in both weave and color, at saving prices. Beautiful line of Batiste and Fine Lawns in floral designs, dots, stripes, together with lace stripe, solid colors, regular 15c grade; special value ... SPECIAL-75c Pompadour Nettings, white, blue, pink and black grounds with floral designs of every color for summer costumes; Monday only, yard. . 59c Fancy colored Cotton Voiles in greens, grays, navy, light blue, tans, browns and black and white-a handsome wash fabric for suits, skirts, etc., 15c grade; special Mousseline de Scie and Alburtis Soie, in plain colors

White Goods Specials

Stylish Fabrics

For graduating and bridal gowns and summer dresses we have an extensive selection of plain and dotted effects in light, airy materials that are exquisitely dainty. Past value-giving is surpassed in these offerings. Sheer, summer Swisses in plain, embroidered and lace stripe and plain dotted effects, for dainty waists and dresses, values up to 35c; special, yard..... 25c Highly mercerized Madras in pretty patterns, suitable for waists, children's dresses, etc., a grade that sells at regular retail for 35c and 39c; special, per 29c Beautiful line of mercerized Madras in small figures, dots, etc., for ladies' waists, costumes, children's dresses, etc.; as a leader, yard.......20c

Pretty line of Lace Stripe Lawns, both plain and corded effects., a beautiful fabric for street and evening 10c costures, 121/2c and 15 grades

An Unusual White Silk Sale

Popular and Desirable Fabrics

Undoubtedly the best Silks-both as to value and style-that Fort Worth shoppers have ever had offered to them at these prices.

full 21 inches wide, and a value that sells regularly at 25c; Monday, 19c

27-inch White Wash Habutai Silk, suitable for shirt waists, children's dresses, etc., 50c grade; special..39c

Handsome quality White Wash Habutai Silk, 36 inches wide, regular 65c 45c grade; for Monday only, yard.....

A better grade of White Habutai Silk, 36 in. wide, for fine waists, dresses, 85c etc., regular \$1.00 value; yard....85c

White Wash Habutai Silk, | 24-inch white ground colored figure Wash Habutai Silk for children's dresses, 49c waists, etc.; yard only.....

Pure White Brocaded Wash Habutai Silk, in figured and dotted designs, for 75c evening waists and dresses; yard...75c

27-inch genuine natural Pongee Silk, suitable for coats, suits, waists, etc.; 98c

Genuine Pongee Silk, full 36 inches wide, an imported fabric (natural color), an unmatchable value, on sale at \$1.25

Smart Millinery Models

New Trimmed Hats

Every day seems to bring variety in our Millinery showing—the exquisite copies of charming Parisian styles are exciting unusual admiration.

New Straw Turbans and Milan Sailors, trimmed in the latest styles with flowers ribbons, quills, velvet, ornaments, etc.; all the season's most becoming color combinations and shapes; \$2.98 and up to.......................\$10.00

New Lace and Embroideries Neckwear and Ruching

This stock is now the largest, most varied and beautiful we have ever assembled. Every demand will be fully met, and at the lowest possible cost. But of the variety of patterns and styles to select from, their beauty and novelty, only a visit to this section will

Handsome line of Corset Cover Embroid: | New Chemisettes of lace, embroidery inery, in many patterns, all of usual width, unexcelled values, at the yard, 35c A beautiful line of Plat. and German

Vals. and Mechlin Laces in a variety of patterns and every desirable width JUST Ready-to-wear Chiffon Veils of handsome

latest styles, the fashionable neckpiece for summer; \$1.50 down to..50c An almost endless collection of Linen All over Embroidery, with Edges and Bands to match, in all the newest designs, JUST

New Neck Ruching in all colors, comes quality material, full 3 yards long, in all | 6 pieces of 3-8 yard each to a box; some are all one color, others are assort- 50c the popular colors, fine value; \$1.50

sertion and pique, beautifully made in the

of Fancy Neck Ruching, in all colors and several styles, by the



Upholstery and Rug Dep't

Special Sale Prices (3rd Floor)

For one day only, in our upholstery section, we place on sale many unequaled values in Lace Curtains, Art Squares and Mattings. This is an opportunity for home furnishers such as seldom arrives in

Extra Curtain Special-250 pairs of fine | Finest grade of Japanese Matting, in Lace Curtains, 31/2 yards long and good width, suitable for summer homes; 000 \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, pair.....

Ever striving to be complete, this section has added a full line of Jap-a-Lac-the new wood finish; wears like iron, easily applied, quickly dried. No home is complete without Jap-a-Lac.

40c China Matting in neat stripes and figures of every wanted color, made of a very hard straw and closely woven; special Monday, only....32c

handsome carpet patterns of every color; values that sell regularly at 35c and 40c; special, yard...........28c

Handsome quality China Matting in every color and many pataterns, an excellent value for service, priced for a

Fine Granite Art Squares, size 9x12, in handsomely colored patterns, suitable for dining rooms, summer homes, \$4.50 etc., regular \$6.50, value for....\$4.50

The Basement Store=Specials

Only High-Class Merchandise

Fine Lawns in pretty striped, checked, dot and figured patterns, an interesting value, at the yard..... 21c Only a few gross of those fine Pearl One big bottle of pure Household Am-

monia—a summer necessity for housekeepers; per bottle6c The genuine 10-4 Bleached Pepperell Sheeting (known the world over as 19c the best); basement special..... 4-ball Croquet Set, neatly made and put

For Monday's selling we offer as a special | Fine grade of Chambray, in all wanted Cotton filled Silkoline Sofa Pillows, in many pretty designs, and all colors; each, only Children's fast black heavy ribbed Cotton Hose that sell regularly at, pair 71c 15c; special Shirting Percales, in all the new spring patterns and every wanted color, 10c 12½c quality; yard..... 17 bolts of Admiral Domestic-a grade that wears and washes well; specially priced at yard..... Extra wide fine quality White Lawn, suitable for children's dresses, bon-nets, etc., regular 10c grade; yd...036

Ladies Shirt-Waists, Kimonos

And Baby Caps--Special

Every new idea that adds to style effectiveness in Waists, Kimonos, Caps, etc., is represented here. The creations for summer—in the sheer, dainty materials with lace trimmings, or the finer hand-embroidered effects—now invite admiration.

Black Silk Mull Shirt Waists, in plain and | Beautiful Lawn Kimonos of Oriental patembroidered dot effects, tucked front and back, full sleeves with tucking at hand; \$3.00 and \$4.00 values; \$1.98 Monday special

Tussah Silk Shirt Waists, with tucked back and front, medallion trimming, neat contrasting borders of same material-a beautiful little garment worth 75c 49c to \$1.00; special49c

terns, in every desirable color and 75c style; special value at \$1.00 and

Caps, of pretty, sheer material; some

have trimming of net ruching, others tucks, hemstitching, etc.; Monday, each

Children's Washable Pique Bonnets and Hats, in many appropriate styles for

Ladies' White Lawn Waists-some plain, others with trimmings

Successful Financially and Otherwise-Will Be

Permanent Feature

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 29 .we the entertainment next year.

through the city followed by a long line of artistic floats and hundreds of men and women in masquerade.

This feature of the night was somethrown to the winds and the result about 200 bables in line, many of them vorite form of amusement was the throwing of confetti, in which everyand furious until midnight.

It was noteworthy that there was no rowdyism. There was no disposition to take advantage of the absence of the most handsomely decorated carconventionality. It was simply innocent fun and men and women became children for the hour.

Tuesday morning the feature was AN ANTONIO, Texas, April 29.— the civic parade This is an institu- It was under the direction of Miss s has been a gala week in San Antonio. It was Clara Driscoll, who led the movement The carnival which closed last inaugurated by Senator Hicks while ht was a big success in every way, he was serving as mayor. He con-the association which was formed ceived the idea of having a public rethe purpose of making it a perma- view of all the forces and paraphernant attraction is now on a firm basis lia used in the city government. It d will be able to enlarge and im- proved popular and has been continued every year since. All departments of The weather did not look propitious the city government were represent-first. Sunday night the heaviest ed. There were city officials, engiin years fell and Monday broke neers, policemen, firemen and their oudy, but by noon the sun was out apparatus, hospital nurses, street at the rest of the week was blessed sprinklers and sweepers and a minia

Wednesday the feature was a trades parade, in which the industries of San Antonio were represented. It proved very creditable

thing new in San Antonio. The fact | Thursday afternoon there was baby that there were so many en masque carriage parade and it made the bignade it possible for conventions to be gest hit of the carnival. There were was a scene of revelry that would in beautifully decorated carriages. The have done credit to Venice. The fa- parade moved through the business section and drew an enormous crowd. Babies usually hold the center of the body joined. The fun continued fast stage wherever they are and this was no excention to the rule.

> Thursday night the Daughters of the Republic gave a swell ball, the proceeds of which go to the Alamo fund. for the purchase of the Alamo by the

Friday the carnival closed with

HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets A Busy Medicine for Busy People. Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.

The carnival opened Monday night the pageant of the Knights of this city. He landed from a Molecular the direction of the parade the fire date addition, \$1,150.

Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache addition, \$900.

At the close of the parade the fire date addition, \$1,150.

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were a number of street shows. CITY CAMPAIGN LIVELY The democrats are having a harder fight in the city campaign than they

bargained for, but the outlook now is that they will win by a comfortable majority. Bryan Callaghan, the head Vestrymen of St. Andrew's Hold An of the opposition ticket has an enthusiastic personal following. He served Cash prizes were given for the handas mayor from 1885 to 1893. somest babies of various ages and for The democrats have raised the issue of the suppression of gambling,

wine rooms, slot machines, policy games and variety theaters. There is very little enthusiasm in the campaign. The truth of the matter is that the Terrell election law has eliminated the class of voters who used to stir up the enthusiasm. The vote is now in the hands of the intelligent, relatively prosperous class who do not

by the old campaign methods. FRESHET DID NO DAMAGE When the freshet in the river came last Sunday night it was feared that all the improvement work recently done under the direction of Fire Chief 14, block 136, city, \$1,000. Tobin would be destroyed. It was all submerged, but when the waters sub- McKenna, lot 2, block 3, in Twombly's Mulkey, lots 1, 2 and 3, block "I," Rose-

flower parade and flower battle on Planches, arrived in the city Thurs- ell et al., lots 7 to 10, block 32, Poly-Alamo plaza. This feature has been day night. He reviewed the flower pa- technic Heights addition, \$600. given every year in San Antonio for rade Friday night and was the guest nearly twenty years and the one yes- of the Italian colony at a banquet Fri- lots 13, 14, block 13, Brooklyn Heights terday was probably the most beauti- day night. He comes to south Texas addition, \$100. by special invitation to study condi-The other attractions of the week tions with a view to aiding in the establishment of Italian colonies in this block 35, Jennings' west addition

PARISH OFFICERS NAMED

At a meeting of the vestry of St. Andrew's Episcopal parish, held Friday night, the following officers were addition, \$3,500. elected: B. D. Shropshire, senior warden; B. A. Rose, junior warden; John T. Rogers, secretary; George W. Bur-roughs, secretary; H. A. Judd, Mrs. Liste, A. Foute, Harold Gooch, W. T. block 10, Er Burch and Edward Toogood, vestry-

The regular annual council of the diocese of Dallas will convene at St. Matthew's cathedral in that city Tuesenthuse and who are not to be swayed day morning, May 9, at 10 o'clock. The council will last three days.

> Texas Realty Company to B. F. Av-J. V. Stephens and wife to George

B. C. Rhome to B. L. Anderson, west 100x100 feet off of south 100x200 feet,

35, Jennings' west addition, \$2,500.

North Fort Worth Townsite Com-North Fort Worth, \$275. T. L. James to Aurthur Woodard and wife, lot 1, block 3, Gilliland Crump's W. J. Boaz and wife to Mrs. W. F. Souter, lot 1, block 4, Boaz Summit ad-

Wm. Harmon to J. M. Britain, lot 50, Capps Land Company to J. L. Kimbrough, lots 13, 14 and 15, block 13

South Hemphill Heights addition, \$900. Thos. Weir Labatt to Newton E. Lane, lot 2, block 9, Loyd's addition, Thos. Weir Labatt to Wm. P, Lane, lot 1, block 9, Loyd's addition, \$500. J. M. Shelton to George H. Mulkey, south half of west quarter block B-2, Daggett's addition, \$12,000.

M. W. Greenwall to H. T. and Y. J.

F. Fanning and wife to C. J. Tay-

TO TAKE SCHOOL CENSUS

Blanks Received and Principals Will

announce that the census blanks for the taking of the school census have arrived from Austin and the work of list will be turned over to the county school superintendent, who in turn will forward it to the state authori-

The division of the state appropriablock 10, Emroy College sub. Patillo tion for public schools is based on the

To Musical Clubs, Societies, and Managers:

will come to America next Fall (Sept., 1900 DATES NOW BOOKING.

Pítman **Pointers**

A single fact outweighs a thousand claims. (That's the secret of

In the ladder of economy every round counts. (Our customers are on safe ladders).

Consistency is the gem of all business dealings. (We hold our customers. Why?)

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LITTLEINTERESTIN WHITE-BRITT BOUT

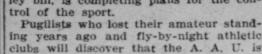
BY CHIP.

NEW YORK, April 29.-Followers of Fistiana in the east draw a sigh of relief at the news which comes out of the west to the effect that at last all obstacles have been overcome and that America, in the person of James Britt, and England, as represented by Jabez White, are to put on the gloves and decide wir is the best man-at least let the referee decide it-in the style peculiar to the California product. As a cold matter of fact the fight, which is definitely scheduled for May 5, does not as yet attract very much attention here. It has come to be regarded as a pretty good betting proposition that White must score a knockout Mena; T. C. McRae, Prescott. Alterto win, and it is not believed that he will be able to do this.

Some sympathy is felt for Coffroth over being chiseled out of the fight and it is suggested to him that he had better learn how to "gallop with the gang" so that he may in the future gather the plums which he has nurtured.

Rather more interest is felt in the match which has been made between Mike Cehreck of Cincinnati and Bob Fitzsim-

"Battling" Nelson has planned an invasion of the east. He has given up hope of arranging a contest in San Francisco for the near future, and intends to take a rest in the form of a tour of the country. In order not to grow stale however, he will meet all comers wherever he visits. Offers have already bec received from Stockston, Bakersfield, San-Deego, Grass Valley and Sacramento. Built does not appear to be very auxhope to most out," said Nepon, "I have from watting to hear from him. If Britt-Scene's ware my game I will told on any and who wants is light are at my



ing years ago and fly-by-night athletic clubs will discover that the A. A. U. is not to be caught napping should bouts with the eight-ounce gloves be sanctioned by law. Many plans for the regulating of the sport have been-considered and of dealing with the situation in all its

A special registration will be required of the boxers who desire to participate in bouts under the A. A. U. sanctions. They will be obliged to give full details of their athletic career, especially that portion of it which refers to the ring.

Their application blank will have to contain the indorsement of responsible persons who are qualified to act as sponsors for the applicant. These applications will not be acted upon at once, but will be held pending investigation, and the names of the applicants will be pub-

None of the so-called "amateurs" that are now boxing before private clubs in and about this city will be recognized, and athletes with black marks against their names in other departments of sport will not be allowed to compete. Sanc tions will only be granted to reputable lubs with permanent quarters.

Best expert opinion is that the match etween Hackenschmidt and Jenkins vill be a fug-handled affair, with the Rusian holding the handle. Wrestlers who have tried out the Lion declare that he to wrestling what Jeffries is to fightng-in a class altogether by hiself. He s picking up points on the catch-ascatch-can game very rapidly and, while Jenkins is regarded as a master of the game, most of the experts look on the coming match a good deal in the same light they would a fight between Jeffries

Presbyterian General Assembly But Terry took to physical training too He tries to sa

Convenes in This City During May

The Forty-fifth general assembly of the Broadway Presbyterian church, this city, May 18, at 11 o'clock, at which time the S. M. Neal, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Kansas City and mod-

Election of a new moderator will take ace following the sermon and business pened

ants will be entertained in the homes of the city, the general committee of women the city the general committee of women the city the general committee of women the graph and graph and the graph and the graph and the graph and the graph an more places were needed, arrangements nine rounds longer. The general committee is: Mrs. Bacon Saunders, general chairman; Mrs. F. H.

and Mrs. George B. Johnson. Among the important matters to come before the body which is the final court consider closer relations with other Pres- warned by the management to stop in- of his propensities for punishment. mittee named at the Mobile assembly to oyterian bodies. This committee was named after a message saying resolutions ern Presbyterians had been rescinded and Buren; J. T. Hanford, Morrilton. is believed to be the first step toward a

ossible church union. Arrangements will be made at the hurch building for the proper reporting of the event to the church at large, press rvice wires being run to the platform.

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Ouachita Presbytery-J. L. Green, nates, F. W. Thompson, Hot Springs; F. M. Smith, De Queen.

son, Fayetteville; D. B. Schultz, Fay-

mons. The Ohioan has demonstrated his Backache, Headache, Vomiting, Dizziness ability as a hard punching game man. or Fainting Spells should know that if a Whether his strength and willingness will few doses of the Bitters were taken at enable him to put it over the wily Bob is the first symptom they would save all a question which offers good betting pos-sibilities. Always keep



WOMEN PLACED ON AUDITORIUM BOARD Bargain Feast Monday

the system adopted appears to be capable Together With Business Men Will Begin Active Work for Needed Building This Week

> which was named by the Board of Trade of business as possible Saturday: W. G. Turner, M. L. Eppstein, This committee will be called together Gernsbacher, M. S. Bogart, J. L. Cooper, T. G. Knight, Brown Harwood, tense Martin.

Active work of pushing the building! The Board of Trade, in the selection of of an auditorium will start off in dead the gentlemen on the committee, endeavearnest the present week, and will be en- ored, as far as possible, to appoint repgineered by the following committee, resentatives of as many different lines

this week to complete an organization and W. T. Ladd, W. F. Sterley, J. E. Weeden, get ready to enter on the campaign in J. W. Spencer, Mesdames Drew Pruit, earnest. No estimates have yet been re-Sam Davidson, C. W. Connery, A. F. ceived by the committee named at the Conlisk, H. A. Clark, D. C. Campbell, joint session of farmers and citizens to L. K. Stanbery, George Monn's, H. Brann secure outline plans and probable cost of and Misses Margaret McLean and Hor- an auditorium and market place com-



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TERRY AS AN EXAMPLE An example of overindulgence that

most brilliant examples of a fighter who their way to the top rung, Terry was be in condition. He refused to listen to doubtless the most faithful worker. He that soon told on his mind. He was a ring he is always in the pink of condidutten for work. But only for physical tion, vork. His brain was forgotten.

"He never will be defeated by any man

Slowly but surely his mind was suc- physical makeup. cumbing to the strain. He did nothing to stimulate it. The body was receiving all the attention.

Everything went lovely with the great training for this battle Terry put off conditioning himself until the last minute and then again his mind was overlooked. ing sermon will be delivered by Dr. freely in training. He worked too hard.

The defeat turned things topsy-turvy in at the Theater Comique in Philadelphia.

McGovern's makeup. The heretofore neglected mental side began getting busy. But stepped any of the stars and as I re-

the jurisdiction of the body. A church membership of 253,000 is represented. Mislong friend.

The inevitable would have come then week and yet could not be put away. Chicago wanted to see him and long friend.

the city, the general committee of women appointed for the purpose having secured accommodations for a large number during the past week with the aid of the churches of the city. Dr. J. B. French, pastor of the Broadway church, announced last night that about one hundred.

He was bright and cheery. His mind was benefited by talks with Harris and when the second match was made he was really in better all-round condition than when he started to train for the first fight, and this accounts for him staying turn up another man of this countries.

But he lost again, and since then he has did a score of years ago. for which will be made during this week. been brooding over his misfortune. His Joe had met a lot of good ones, but work on the stage staved off the collapse, yet has to known what a trip to dream-until a month ago in Milwaukee, when he land means and feels like. Campbell, secretary; Mrs. E. H. Carter, lost some money, \$1,100 I believe, and to But if he stays at the game long enough bell, Mrs. R. F. Bell, Mrs. Alice Stewart boot had his head punched by a big liv- Joe will probably learn what all of us

JEFFRIES TAKES IT EASY stands out prominently, is found in Terry ing camp it is generally back in the moun fighter. He is the latest and one of the tains, somewhere out of the reach of the Every day a tale comes from his trainers Of all the little men who have fought that he has quit hard work and will not this man's advice and that fellow's orders went into his daily grind with an energy yet when the time comes to enter the

Jeffries will spend one day in hard routine and the next he will go on a long n his class," said many of the fight fans. tramp looking for mountain lions or deer. He tries to satisfy both his mental and

On the day of the battle you have in him the ideal fighter in ideal condition. TWO STURDY WARRIORS

The names of two fighters decorate the Brooklyn boy until he met "Corbett." In pages of pugilistic history for gameness and neither gained championship distinc-

Mike Boden twenty years ago had a na-There was no pleasure. He indulged too tional reputation of taking everything in the punch line in a graceful manner. He His own mind did as much to land the could stop a mighty swing with his jaw knockout punch as did "Young Corbett." and smile. He never went down for the rator of the last assembly held at Mewho could extinguish the light of "Terri- member.

ble Terry" in two rounds. Yet it hap- I can just remember about twenty years ago when he was meeting all comers and alternates will be present, representing states south of the Ohio river, east from New Mexico and west of Maryland, the jurisdiction of the New Mexico and west of Maryland, the jurisdiction of the New Mexico and the Ne

Terry would get another crack at the went to the Windy City and met Jim ficial attendance to 300. These attend-

bunced last night that about one hundred fight, and this accounts for him staying turn up another man of this type. Joe Grimm occupies the distinction that Boden

eryman almost twice his size.

Down, down down he went, gaining velocity every minute. He had to leave his knocked out, but he learned different. I show in St. Paul. He could scarcely fin- believe any man in the world can be made of the church is the report of a comish a week's engagement. Once he was to take the powder some time, regardless
ish a week's engagement.

of the northern church regarding south- etteville; Alternates, A. E. Miller, Van H. B. Logan; Upper Missouri presbytery

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3 lb. can Baked Sweet Potatoes
Saratoga Chip Potatoes, lb
French Peas, Fins
French Peas, extra fins
Olive Oil pints
Olive Oil, quarts
Salad Oil, half gallon
Salad Dressing, 15c and
Pint bottle Chilli Sauce
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McLaurin's Roquefort Cheese
3 pound packages Macaroni

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Oranges, per dozen			 	 					
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Oranges, per dozen	 	 			20	-			33
Bananas, fine stock	 	 					 		
Ripe Cherries, lb Dewberries and Str	 	 							

Monday will be the first of May. Start right this month or week and give us your trade. We are giving the values in goods, and our service is better. We look for advances on provisions and sugar this week. To arrive this week-New South Texas Honey; Old Time Maple Syrup.

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grade, properly made silk and wool fabric Gowns;

May Sale of Taffeta Silk Suits

30.98 Just think of it! A Tifeta Silk Shirt waist Suits for the \$9.00, and here you that. You could not buy 12 yards of taffeta for less than \$9.00, and here you that. You could not buy 12 yards of taffeta for less than \$9.00, and here you Just think of it! A Tffeta Silk Shirt Waist Suits for \$8.98; good taffeta at

Ladies Skirts \$3.75

shall have on center table 300 Skirts, various kinds, selected from stock. Skirts that formerly sold at \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.98 and \$9.98. There will be every late style skirt represented in the lot. Every

Tailored Suits \$12.50

and fancy weaves, checks, mohair and mixtures-regular worth \$20.00 and \$22.50. Time is now at hand to dispose of all woolen suits. These are the latest

Special reductions of high-grade Silk Waists, fine Petticoats, handsome Spring Coats. If you want ready-towear, don't fail to attend the Monday sale.

Confidence, Satisfaction and Advertising

The fact that this store has welded itself to the principle of sell ing, only worthy, satisfactiongiving merchandise is now widely known. We are purposely plain, careful and conservative in all of our printed statements about our goods. We want our customers to find their purchases even better than the statements concerning. Of all forms of publicity, "worth of mouth is still best. Our responsibility never ends with the sale; it ceases nothing short of complete satisfaction to the customer. We want you to be pleased, and we are quite as anxious to have a mistake righted as you could possibly be to have it so. This store's plain and full satisfaction in every transaction merits everyone's full confidence.



Silks for Summer Gowns Underpriced

Bright and new, but under price. A lucky combination, indeed, for the woman who happens to need a silk gown, and what woman doesn't just now, when silks are in such great demand? The silks we place on sale are new, handsome and seasonable; every yard worthy quality and style; desirable silks in this sale of many sorts. Informa-

69c The real Imperial Wash Silks, 85c grade; also Changeable Taffeta—the regular 75c grades; tomorrow, May sale price, choice 69c,

The real pure silk Crepe de Chine, that re-49c tails in other stores at 85c and \$1.00; our price has been 75c; Monday again, colors only, while they last, 49c.

The beautiful Dresden warp printed Crepe 98c The beautiful Dresden warp printed de Chine, every new shade, with combination colorings of beautiful floral designs, \$1.25 'values, yard 98c.

Another shipment of beautiful kimono and drapery Silks, 30 inches wide, choice designs;

79c We have sold hundreds of yards of these 36-inch wide Silks at \$1.25. We add to this line of fancy patterns 36-inch Changeable Japs worth \$1.00; your choice 79c.

98c Do you want a durable silk for coat, skirt or suit? If so, don't fail to see this line of hand-loom Shantung rough woven Wash Silks; leading shades, yard 98c. 89c A Black Taffeta Silk, "guaranteed-to-wear" woven in the selvedge, full yard wide, very

high luster, all pure silk, well worth \$1.25 a yard; only 300 yards to sell at 89c.

49c A worthy line of 22-inch Wash Jap Silks—white grounds with small dots and figures, blue grounds with white dots; splendid for sleeper makes a very comfortable house garment; yard 49c. | gowns and lingerie dresses, 49c.

The very best bargain of the season-2000 yards of Fancy Taffeta Silks, for 49c The very best bargain of the season 2000 jards of the very best bargain of the season 2000 jards of the season 2000 j of season; also a lot of 20-inch that is sold regularly at 75c. We combine the lines for a grand special for Monday only. Don't expect to find these goods on sale at 49c this price linger than Monday; choice.....

Monday-White, Black and Colored Sicilians, 98c Monday—White, Black and Colored Sichlans, 54 inches wide—a very fine, lustrous fabric,

now so much in vogue, yard 98c.

89c Eoliennes—handsome fabric for evening and afternoon dresses; beautiful line of shades; values \$1.25, and \$1.49; special, yard 89c. \$1.50 Monday we will sell the \$1.98 56-inches wide Sicilian, plain, fancy weaves, checks

and broken plaids and every wanted shade; yard,

Monday we will sell a lot of Fancy Mohairs in stripes, checks and mottled weaves, all colors; a specially good bargain, \$1.00 values, 69c. A yard—what is left of the remnants of Woolen Goods and Silk Remnants, placed on sale Saturday, values 50c to \$1.00; choice, yard 25c. 49c A yard—Black Taffeta, full 27 inches ide-the regular 75c grade; this silk has a high

luster and will wear; limit 10 yards to a customer. 69c A yard—a good bargain is Black Peau de Soie, 27 inches wide, the regular \$1.00 value, high finished, will not grow shiny; a yard Monday

49c A lot of Mexican Grenadines in evening shades, plain and Jacquard brocaded, reg-A lot of Mexican Grenadines in evening ular 98c goods; to close out, price, yard only 49c.

Twelve Items that Will Crowd Our Store Monday Morning Untill Noon 12 M. We Will Present the Following Very Sensational low Price. None Will be Sold to Children or by Phone Message.

15c A yard—Silk stripe mercerized Crepette, in the leading light shades-regular 49c quality goods, we have been selling at 35c; until noon, 12

27c A yard for cream Mohair, 30 inches wide, fine grade, high luster, regular 49c grade, will be sold only Monday morning until 12 m., yard 27c.

19c Each—Art Department. We will sell Table Covers, outlined poppies, round Center Pieces; also Pillow Tops, regular 39c values; until noon, 12 m., choice 19c.

39c Corset—the regular 50c Girdles and Corsets, with hose supporters. Second floor, corset department, 8 styles; until noon, 12 m., your choice, each 39c.

79c Our regular \$1.00 Corsets—many styles; you may take your choice until noon, 12 m., Monday; any dollar Corset in our store, price only 79c.

5c Each—a grand pargain floor; until wear department, second floor; until Each—a grand bargain in Undernoon, 12 m., a regular 10c taped neck swiss ribbed bleached Vest, 5c.

Lawn, 27 inches wide, choice designs; limit 10 yards to customer, yard 5c.

5c A yard, until noon Monday, we will sell 10c Ginghams, stripes in mill lengths, choice patterns, good washable colors; until 12 m., yard 5c.

5c A yard, until noon, 12 m. Monday, 29c Each—a Bleached Sheet, size 5c Each—We shall sell 100 dozen unweight we will sell a regular 10c figured 29c 72x90, regular 49c grade. We will 5c bleached Bath Towels, size 18x32, sell until noon, 12 m. Monday these sheets, while they last only 29c.

> 21c A yard-Monday until noon, 12 m., we will sell Printed Lawnsthe regular 5c grade; limit of 10 yards to each customer, yard 21/2c.

regular 121/2c values; Monday until noon, 12 m., each, only 5c.

5c A yard—Monday morning sale until noon, 12 m., Linen Roller Crash regular 10c grade—a grand bargain; yard but 5c.

The Latest Novelties

Few stores in the entire South show the lines of newest novelties as we do. Nowhere will you find near so large an assortment of Fancy Combs, Charms, Pins, Buckles, Purses and up-to-date little fads that add so much to a well-gowned woman. Many lines just opened, to which we call your attention.

Back and Side Combs in white, am- swell Shopping Bags, of real alliber, turquoise and black, 50c gator, walrus, ooze, in white, tan, gold top, \$1.00 value; sale..50c black, brown, red, green, kid and Side Combs, Back Combs, plain and fancy, in every style shell-you could not match elsewhere under 50c; May sale......25c Fancy Combs in sets of two and three; also single Combs, so ornamental to the hair, fancy filigree, gold and silver and stone \$1.49 Elegant, rich Combs, amber, turquoise, black and French gray, gold and silver mounted and set with precious stones; \$2.00, 75c \$1.50, 98c and Many choice pieces high art Novelties, in rich setting, cut jet, cut

rich and rare novelties: \$2.50 \$10.00, \$5.00, \$3.50 and...\$2.50 JEWELRY Rich, rare pieces of Enameled Jewelry-such as Buckles in cut steel, cut jet, gold and silver, gunmetal; Fan Chains, handsome imported gunmetal, with agate, onyx, crystal, coral and other noted beads; price range, \$4.00 on down \$1.49

steel, sterling silver and gold,

rhinestone and jeweled settings,

A line of Combs in sets of three- . We have just opened a new line of silk lined, new fandangles and inside compartments; price \$2.50 A special line of Walrus Bags, in black and tan, kid lined, 9-inch size—the usual \$1.50 val- \$1.00 ues will be had at......\$1.00 Extra Special-200 Hand Bags, in size 7 to 9 inches, regular 75c and 98c values, in black and 50c tan; sale special Extraordinary offer in Ladies' Fine Belts, of satin, silk and leather, all the leading colors, all 50c values in one lot, choice... 25c We carry a most complete line of Ladies' very fine Belts, any new novelty will be first seen at this store. Price range \$5.00 on down.

NECKWEAR The season's most charming neck creations are to be seen here, in endless variety-the soft, lacey effects; also the Embroidery Turnovers and Stocks in the \$2.50 grades on down to....25c A special thing-Neck Ruching. now so popular. We have conceived the idea of six assorted Ruches in

Extra May Bargains Lawns, Towels, Napkins

Cutting the high-grade Napkins, that should bring crowds to this counter. Reducing the Towels that should quickly wipe out the lines. Pricing Lawns in May at August prices. This combination should and will draw crowds to our store, who know that what we advertise must be facts, and is at all times satisfactory to the many who respond to our advertisements. Come Monday for these extra bargains.

WASH GOODS

121c A yard for flat fold English madras, pretty shirting patterns, regular worth 25c; half now, but 121/2c.

19c Each for a Waist Pattern of three yards of white madras; these goods are in remnants of 3 yards, worth regular 20c a

121c Dolly Varden Organdies— a line that will attract you and appeal to you as a 20c value, large and small patterns. 15c A yard for tissue and silk stripe Ginghams, the regular

worth is 25c; you buy them in this May sale at 15c. 19c A yard for the 39c Knotted Voile—a worthy fabric that will wash and not fade-a most

wonderfully good bargain. 25c A yard for real Silk Tissue, actual 50c values; a special purchase of beautiful swivel loom stripe; yard 25c. 10c Batiste—a line of Wash Lawns so popular all season

5c A yard for elegant 10c Printed Lawns, neat designs in dark and light colors. You'll buy them

at 15c, will go in this sale; yard

the regular retail price is, per

49c A dozen for bleached Linen Damask Napkins, size 18x18, the regular 75c quality. 59c A dozen—the damask snow-drop pattern, pure linen—

the regular 85c grade, full bleached. 79c A dozen for pure linen bleached Damask Napkins-\$1.00 and \$1.25 values; for the May sale, dozen 79c.

986 A dozen, pure linen, full bleached Damask Napkins, 5-8 size and worth \$1.50 per dozen; May sale 98c. \$1.29 A dozen, choice bleached Napkins, our regular

\$2.00 value, size 24 inches; extra special \$1.29. \$2.15 A dozen, high quality grass bleached Napkins,

3-4 size, \$3.00 value; May sale, only \$2.15. \$2.49 A dozen, a full 3-4 Dinner Napkin, pure linen, Irish bleached, choice pattern, \$3.50 real

\$3.98 A dozen, grand choice of our \$6.50 to \$8.50 high

39c A dozen for silver bleached | Unbleached Turkish Bath Towels, size Napkins, size 18x18— | size 20x42, with fringe; spesize 20x42, with fringe; special, \$1.69 dozen; each......15c

Bleached Turkish Bath Towels size 18x42, with fringe; special, \$2.00 by the dozen; 171c \$2.00 by the dozen; Bleached Turkish Bath Towels,

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

Natural Linen Friction Towels, size Bleached Turkish Bath Towels.

size 30x60, hemmed ends; 50c special, \$5.75 dozen; each...50c Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, size 27x54, hemmed ends; 45c special, \$5.25 dozen; each... Bleached Turkish Bath Towels. size 25x45, hemmed ends; special \$3.75 dozen; each....33c Bleached Turkish Bath Towels,

size 27x54, fringed ends; special, \$5.60 dozen; each.....49c Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, quality Irish bleached Damask cial, \$1.40 dozen; each..... 1210

Ribbons, Lace, Embroidery

Below you will not some extra special bargains in Embroideries. Cleaning up the left-overs from last week's sale, at still greater reductions. Lace that is rare, sold wonderfully cheap. Ribbons that are unprecedented in value and beauty. Read on-

EMBRODIERIES

5c A yard—the remainder of the Embroideries sold last week at 7c and 12c: now in one lot to make short work; Edges and Insertions; choice, yard 5c.

13c A yard—this lot will contain what is left of the 20c to 30c values in one lot; Cambric and Swiss Edges and Insertions; grand choice 13c.

19c A yard—you may take your choice of the Cambric and Nainsook Embroideries, Insertions and Edges, wide widths worth 35c to 49c; grand choce, yard 19c.

98c Each — hand embroidered, with silk floss, linen centerpiece, 18 inches, actual value \$1.50 to \$2.00-the best bargain of the season.

39c A yard—the 90-inch white ecru Bobbinet, regular 69c grade; a specially good grade net

25c A choice lot of Pillow Tops, 18x18, also a lot same size with backs. These tops are worth 39c and 49c; special Monday 25c. 25c A dozen skeins for B. & A. Embroidery Silks, to close out the line. We haven't got a complete line of colors, but what we have you can buy at, dozen 25c.

19c A yard—we will place on special sale 100 pieces Fancy Dresden and Persian Ribbons-No. 40, 60 and 80, all pure silkthis season's foremost styles and patterns. The sale will afford you a chance to buy the correct style ribbons for your hat, sash, tie or belt, at about half; yes, in some cases less than half worth. Ribbons worth 35c to 40c-all in one grand lot; May sale, your choice, yard but19c

LACE SALE

5c A yard—grand choice of 10,000 yards machine-made Torchon Lace-the regular 10c values-Edges and Insertion; choice 5c.

31c A lot of machine-made Tor-chon Lace, Edges and Insertion-our regular 7c grade, will go at your choice for 31/2.

50 Point de Paris Lace Edges and Insertion—not the narrow, rejected pattern, but choice 10c widths; special, 5c.

11c Fine Point de Paris Lace, in Edges and Insertions, wide, choice, new patterns-regular 15c to 25c values; choice 11c.

15c A lot of Dress Trimmings, Braids and Edges, 25c to 35c values-all at one price; choice, per yard, but 15c.

SAY TEXAN WAS IN

HANDS OF SHARPER
house and arrested "Oily" Galvin, alleged green goods man, whom they say leged green goods man, whom they say leged green goods man, whom they say had just obtained \$460 in cash from Elmer Kleahr of Higgins, Lipscomb country, mer Kleahr of Higgins, Lipscomb country the postoffice department.

Kleahr says he came to New York in response to a regulation green goods circular and a telegram which ordered him to pearance of the detectives and imagined pearance of the detective and imagined pearance of the detectives and imagined pearance of the detective and imagined pearance of the detective and imagined pearance of the detective and imagined pearance of the detect

geant McConville this afternoon smashed no exchange of green goods, however.

in the safe of the hotel. He was given ROOSEVELT COMMITTEE TEXAN WAS IN

| Geant McConville this afternoon smashed in the door of room No. 862 of Astor house and arrested "Cily" Galvin, allouse and sent word to the police, who watched un- Bills Settled and Resolutions Thanking borne by the city and one-half by the

HOLDS FINAL MEETING standing bills.

Half of the expense of the event was conducted.

Press and Citizens Adopted—Parade Voted Success

A final meeting of the general committee having in charge the arrangements for the visit of President Rocsevelt met citizens.

Resolutions were unanimously adopted at the meeting thanking the citizens and the press for hearty co-operation in making the affair a success and a special

affairs, ordering the payment of all out- and Captains West and Beckham, under whose charge the military parade was

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Professor B. C. Hegarman of Lexing. ton, Ky., will preach at the First Chris-

FT. WORTH WINS FROM CORSICANA

Has Six Runs to Visitors' One, When Rain Stops Progress of the Game

If Christman strikes out nine men in six innings and Fort Worth makes six runs to Corsicana's one, how badly would the Panthers have beaten the Oilers if the rain and darkness had not Dallas 3 interfered at the close of the sixth? Waco That is the question that fans were Temple 2 asking themselves as they huddled in Austin 2 the cars leaving Haines' Park Sat- Fort Worth 4 urday afternoon after the home team Corsicana 3 had unmercifully walloped the men from Corsicana, but were defeated by the elements. And it is the first one the required five innings had been the Dallas pitcher for six safe ones. played and one game went to the credit of Fort Worth in the pennant race.

ters from the Oil City out of eighteen sixth ining. The score: fifth when Blassingim came home after

hitting safe for two stations and com-

ing in on a hit by Block. easy meat from the start. Hubbard called off. himself began the good work by hitting a grounder to center, in the third, going to third on a two-base hit by Bates and making the first tally on scratch hit of Horn's to third. Bates was later forced out at third. Boles reached the first bag safe on fielders' choice from Horn being advanced a peg, Burleson hit one too hot for the Corsicana shortstop and beat it to first, then Mahaffey handed Mauch a free pass and Horn was forced in for the second run.

In the fourth Sullivan was passed to a bouncer over Blassingim's head and made the third tally when Bates sent one to the middle garden. Hubbard in the meantime went a notch at each play and when Boles hit one which ed his death at first, came in for the fourth run.

Mahaffey hit Poindexter on the arm, sending him to first, and ultimately

sides hitting Poindexter. Out of the three hits credited to

Corsicana, two of them were two-baggers made in the fifth by Dorsey and a single Corsicana player reached first victory was due to consecutive hitting. The score: FORT WORTH

AB. BH. PO. A E. Sullivan, If. 2 Hubbard, 2b 4 Bates, 1b 4 Horn, cf. Boles, ss. 3 Poindexter, rf. 2 Burleson, 3b. 3 Mauch, c. 0 - Christman, p. 3 Totals25 10 18 6 CORSICANA. AB. BH. PO. A E. Miller, 1f. 3 0 0 0

Vinson, rf. 2 McIver, cf. 2 Blassingim, 3b. ... 2 Mahaffey, p. 2

Score by innings: ort Worth

stolen bases, Hubbard, Burleson: Blassingim; struck out, by Christman, Emslie. 9; by Mahaffey, 2; bases on halls, off Mahaffey 5; batters hit, Poindexter; sacrifice hit, Mauch. Time of game, 50 minutes. Umpire, Sheehan.

TEXAS LEAGUE STANDING Clubs-Played. Won. Lost. cent.

CARLISLE 4, DALLAS 0 Carlisle Military Academy defeated the lince the opening of the season that Metropolitans of Dallas at Arlington Satthe Panthers have to their credit-an urday by a score of 4 to 0. Maddox, the errorless performance at that, with Carlisle pitcher, struck out eleven men, clean palying from catcher to center, and held the Dallas players down to one When Umpire Sheehan called the game hit. The military students touched up

WEATHERFORD, Texas, April 29 .-Christman in the box for the locals Fort Worth University won from Hughey wielded that south paw of his to the & Turner this afternoon by a score of 6 conder of the natives. Not a single to 0. Seven strike outs are credited to free pass to first did he issue and in Thornberry, the University pitcher. The addition to this he retired nine bat- game was called in the middle of the University 0 0 0 2 4 x- 6 Corsicana made her only tally in the H. & T. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

DALLAS, Texas, April 29 .- On account St. Louis 0 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 0-5 of rain the game to have been played here Run-making for Hubbard's men was today between Dallas and Waco was and Sugden.

first, went to second when Hubbard hit Shuts Out Hughey and Turner league, but no game was played on ac-Team in a Fast Six

Inning Game

Fort Worth University has two imhome close behind Bates after Burle- Monday afternoon the team will cross portant games scheduled for this week. son sent a swift one to third too hot bats with Polytechnic College and Tues-Mahaffey put up a weak exhibition of box work, giving five passes on balls and ten hits to the Panthers, besides hitting Poindexter.

Postal Clerks Defeated

Though interrupted after five innings Blassingim. Dorsey after making his on account of rain, the Rock Island team pretty two-base hit was put out in a defeated the Railway Postal Clerks on stupid attempt to steal. Except for the Rock Island grounds Saturday afterthe two two-base hits in the fifth not noon by a score of 4 to 3. Rock Island Baker, the Rock Island pitcher, played the star game, striking out seven men, Rock Island boys have won this season. The batteries in Saturday's game were: Rock Island, Baker and Baldkin; Postal Clerks, Sullivan and Wray.

> YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS *****************

Games Postponed. BROOKLYN, April 29 .- The Brook-

0 lyn-New York game was postponed on out of 54 made by his academy. Allen 0 account of wet grounds.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- The Philadelphia-New York game was postponed on account of wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg 3, Chiengo 2. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 29 .- Score Summary-Earned runs, Fort Worth Pittsburg .. 1 0 0 2 A 0 0 0 *-3 6 Batteries-Weimer and Kling; Philwo-base hits, Bates, Horn, Dorsey and lips and Carash. Umpires, Klem and

> Philadelphia 6, Boston 4 PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 29 .-R. H. E. Boston 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 13 2
> Boston 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 9 3
> Batteries—Pittinger and Dooin; Willis and Needham lis and Needham.

Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1 ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 29 .- Score: St. Louis ...0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Batteries-Overall and Schlie; Mc Farland, Zearfoss, Warner. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 4, Boston 2

BOSTON, Mass., April 29 .- Score:

R. H. E. Soston0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 6 Batteries-Jacobson and Kittredge; Dineen, Gibson and Criger.

Cleveland 7, St. Louis 5. CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 29 .- The home team by faultless fielding mang aged to hold St Louis down in good g shape today. Score: Cleveland 1 0 2 0 1 2 1 0

Batteries-Rhodes and Bemis; Pelty

Chicago 15, Detroit 5 CHICAGO, Ill., April 29.-Score:

R. H. E. Chicago ...3 8 2 0 2 1 1 0 *-15 15 0 Batteries-Smith and McFarland; Donovan and Woods.

SAN ANTONIO GAME POSTPONED SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 29.-In a renching rain an automobile parade took place this afternoon, headed by a brass band, to mark the opening of the season of the South Texas baseball who beat Pythia three lengths for sec- bred history. count of wet grounds.

FT. WORTH TEAM

Good Showing in Interscholastic Meet

Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, April 29.-Notwith- 1:18 2-5. standing the rainy weather which preand allowing the Clerks only one hit. This vailed this afternoon here, the program makes the third straight game that the arranged for today for the first annual interscholastic meet was carried out on the university athletic field.

symnasium. In the fifty, seventy-five and 1:13 1-2. ********** 100 yards dash Stokes of Fort Worth won

out of 54 made by his academy. Allen Academy won first place by 54 points, Itasca second, 23 points, Austin third, 18 points.

malca-100 to 1 Shot Wins First Race

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, New York, April 29 .- A 100 to 1 shot coming in the winner in the opening race today helped 12,000 shivering racegoers to wind and threatening skies. E. Kimball's Fiat was the sensational winner. few pikers who are continually shootthe back stretch Diggins got Fiat in front, and he was never headed again. Tommy Waddell made a hard fight for the money, but the best he could do was to get the place, 11/2 lengths beand a half lengths. Seven starters

went to the post, of which St. Valentine was most fancied at 11 to 5 Ormondes Right acted as the runner up all the way to the stretch, where Sidney C. Love, at 15 to 1, moved up. and eventually got the place, a length and a half before St. Valentine, the favorite. Uncle Urigh had an easy time in the second, beating Whorler, the favorite, by three lengths. Favorites fell down also in the fifth, where Evelyn J. beat Dr. Coffey in easy style and in the final race, where Wotan led the Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3- 5 10 3 field from start to finish. Burleigh, the 6 to 5 favorite, failed to show. Edna Jackson and Lady Valentine were both heavily backed to win the Rosedale stakes, the third event on the card. Pythia made the pace to the first quarter, after which Lady Valond money.

Summaries: First race, selling, three years old and up, six furlongs: Fiat won, Tom-Time, 1:15.

third. Time, 1:46.

econd, Pythia third. Time, 0:5 1-5. Fourth race, handicap, three year plons more than a century ago. High School Athletes Make olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth, Kings County Handicap: Rapid Water won, Sidney C. Love second, St. Valentine third. Time, 1:47.

ening third. Time, 0:55.

AT OAKLAND Track fast; weather clear.

First race-Three-fourths of a mile: Cerro Santa, 98 (Fountain), 3 to 1, won; program had to be carried out in the Sad Sam, 106 (Clark), even, third. Time, the 2-year-olds on form so far. Second race-One mile, selling: Caunt,

In the 120 yards hurdle Wand of Dallas (Graham), 6 to 1, second; Sincerity Belle,

HAS GOOD START

Takes Kings County Handicap at Ja- Eastern Horsemen Well Pleas- sounded. ed With Send-off Given at Acqueduct Track

NEW YORK, April 29.-The first week- an absolute private property. post unbacked by anyone except the better races than has even before been made music. the case in the opening meet around New ing at the moon. At the last turn in York. From the Carter handicap on the

been first class, his disciplinary measures though allowed two trials, and his owner ned his road wraps for a tramp through has concluded that he stands a better Larkspur converged do was to get the place, 1½ lengths be-hind the winner. Gadfly was third, the approval of the powers of racing, and The feature event, the Kings County only two horses have displayed improvehandicap, was won by E. E. Smather's ment in form noticeable enough to be Rapid Water, carrying top weight and classed reversals. Aqueduct this spring conecding from five to sixteent pounds has lacked a Hermis, a Beldame, a Stalseason the sport has ever known.

> by racing men as preliminary to the open- Hamilton, thus making a continuous ciring of the new Belmont Park, which will cuit for the horsemen. take place next Thursday. With the running of the Metropolitan handicay the season will be regarded as in full swing.

filter out of the great racing stables as to ceus (2:0214) promises to become the centheir probable candidates for Belmont tral figure of the trotting turf. Should Park's richest feature, but it is known the plans he is now contemplating mature that August Belmont has set his heart he will occupy as prominent a place or on winning the event with the peerless the Grand Circuit this season as he did Beldame, and that the silks of E. R. when his ehestnut stallion was throwing Thomas will be carried by the "little red the dust into the faces of all the great horse," Hermis. In this pair is centered drivers. Up to the present not much has a large part of the racing excellence of been heard of the get of the champion last year, and they are the nucleus of stallion. Aside from Crescent Route entine went to the front and won in a a race that promises to make the opening (2:084) none of the champion's offspring hard drive by a head from Aviston, day at Belmont Park famous in thorough- have shown that they possessed much

my Waddell second, The Gadfly third. the list of nominations to the Metropoli- any of the youngsters possess, speed cleverness and force, but his strength and up, one mile and 70 yards: Uncle but their absence will detreat only in a Cresceus colts, which he will train this To begin with, if Jabez had more beam Urigh won, Whorler second, Gold Dome slight degree from the interest in the spring for a campaign. He expects some Third race, the Rosedale stakes, two starters in the classic, the public will not be surprised if the majority of those that is, by beam is meant strength year olds, at four and one-half fur-turn out in numbers that have never been longs: Lady Valetine won, Aviston equaled since the great four-mile strug-few weeks at Glenville or Columbus to 133 pounds, say his abnormal strength, gle between northern and southern cham- warrant the expense of a campaign, which he probably suffers in some other di-

First Water has been recognized for Valentine third. Time, 1:47.

Fifth race, selling, maiden two years olds, four and one-half furlongs: Evelyn J. won, Guy Mannering second, Evelyn J. won, Guy Mannering second seco reserved for the big stakes of the year. In and up, six furlongs: Wetan won, duct First Water upset the tradition that New York second, Flyback third. Time, a juvenile of undoubted futurity caliber metropolitan meetings,

Of the young horses which have shown son Indians, returning to Fort Worth to high stake form so far this season may night. The team will be accompanied by be mentioned Oaklawn and First Water. a large crowd of rooters. On account of the rain part of the Ocyrone, 103 (Knapp), 6 to 1, second; By common consent they are the best of The Armour line up will be as follows

113 (Nieder), 6 to 1, won; Northwest, 105 trated in the case of Oaklawn. He was left field; Organ, center field; Griffin obtained at one of the yearling sales last right field, and Cash, substitute. won second place. In the standing high 103 (Fountain), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:41. summer by Willie Shields for \$400. At won second place. In the standing high jump Wand won third place.

Third race—One mile and seventy yards, selling, Fabocia Cup, amateur riding today was Hamilton and Allen Academy of Bryan, who scored 26 individual points

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Third race—One mile and seventy yards, selling, Fabocia Cup, amateur riding the time a number of well-known owners and trainers buyed Shields unmercifully for throwing away his money on the booked for a game on the Rosen Heights of Bryan, who scored 26 individual points

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KELLERS VS. ROSEN HEIGHTS

The Keller Carriage Works team and for throwing away his money on the booked for a game on the Rosen Heights

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all on the Shields side, for Oaklawn has won considerably so far. Just how good the colt really is there is no telling until he meets better horses. Of one thing there is a certainty, and that is that just so long as the son of Farandole stays on his feet and will stand training he will be fighting it out with the more expensive and fashionably bred youngsters He has a world of speed and undoubted courage and should continue to win races wherever properly placed.

Morris Park, so far as horse racing is concerned, belongs to history. While the grounds are under lease to the Westthester Racing Association, they no onger are considered as a home for race When it became evident beyond horses, When it became evident beyond a doubt that Belmont Park would be ready for its inaugural meeting May 4 the knell of Morris Park as a racecourse was

It was not, however, until the horses that had wintered at the course were sent away to the Long Island tracks that those these spring afternoons. He is pleased who long considered the Westchester because the obstacles which beset the course the greatest in the country felt that the end had really come. The stables were nailed up, the track entrances closed terested in have been removed. He and the track has taken on the aspect of derives gratification from the fact that

forget the discomfort of the wintry ly meeting of the metropolitan racing sea- The course hills will be turned over son of 1905 closed Monday, when the ra- temporarily at least, to automobile racing. Tommy Waddell was the favorite and was very heavily played at 18 to 5 maics and every tollower of reciprosite in was very heavily played at 18 to 5. maica, and every tollower of racing in its new purpose, and soon the whir of Next in demand was the Gadfly, who the east has reason to feel satisfied with the racing machines will be heard where was backed at 4 to 1. Fiat went to the the result. Bigger crowds have watched once the patter of thoroughbred hoofs have been with white duration and that there has not

> 'Frisco Gardner has shipped his stable, opening day down to the last race on Mon-including Floral King, to Worth track, day there has been nothing to be desired | Chicago. Floral King did not make good. Starter Cassidy's work with the flag has though allowed two trials, and his owner

The stakes of the Buffalo Racing Asso ciation closed Saturday last. There are sixteen of them all. with the \$6,000 Bufto his opponents. He set the pace wart or an Oiseau, but, everything consid- falo derby as one of the attractions. The throughout, winning in a romp by two ered, it has been a meeting to grow enthusiastic over, as presaging the greatest dicate that the coming meeting, which thusiastic over, as presaging the greatest dicate that the coming meeting, which mitchell. While arguing out the terms will be of thirty-one days' duration, will be at all odds the best in its history. The The opening days at Jamaica have ful- meeting itself will begin June 10 and filled the promise of Aqueduct. It may be continue until July 15, coming in immefilled the promise of Aqueduct. It may be diately after the meetings at Toronto and said, however, that all of this is regarded view that making a continuous cir-

> Once again George H. Ketcham of Toledo, Ohio, owner, breeder and driver of Little information has been allowed to the world's champion stallion trotter Cres-

Hardly a horse that wormed its way It will not be Ketcham's fault if the into public affection last year through get of his great stallion do not do somethe medium of hard races gloriously won thing this summer to reflect credit upon or gallantly contested, is missing from his champion. Determined to find out if tice whether he hits rapidly and with tan. Back of the two great champions and durability are qualities you can may line up a field of five or twenty-five. big circle, Ketcham has picked out six only guess at. You can't see them. race. Given Hermis and Beldame as of them to make good. Indeed, he would mind you, I think he has beam enough. promises to be the most unique in trotting rection. May be you'd find him slow

Never before has one man ever dreamed weeks as one of the greatest juveniles in of taking half a dozen animals by one

Sixth race, handicap, three year olds sporting the Bennington colors at Aque- Leave for Denison This Morning Over Frisco

The Armour team will leave Cver the is never sent to the post at the early Frisco on a special train at 8 o'clock this morning for their first trip this season. This afternoon they will meet the Deni-

Robinson, catcher; Duffy, pitcher; Lowry That buying yearlings is the biggest first base; Kebort, second base; Stillman kind of a lottery has been amply illus- short stop; Scott, third base; McAllister

WELL SATISFIED

Jabez White, His Protege. Rouding Into Good Form for Match With Britt

By W. W. Naughton.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 .- Charlie Mitchell is wearing a big, broad smile international glove contest he is in-

a number of good judges have convinced themselves that Jabez White is both a clever boxer and a stiff punch-His good humor is further increased by the knowledge that everybeen a setback of the most trivial nature, even to cast a shadow over the camp.

According to Mitchell White has been on good terms with the California climate from the moment he first don-Larkspur canyon. He has found the American viands to his liking and he has slept well. He has been enabled to put all his energies into his training and he has dropped easily and naturally to within reach of the prescribed

These are times of great import for of the match on the day the articles were being drawn up he remarked frereceive much of the credit if he brings White back to England a winner. He is watching every circumstance that might have bearing on White's condition and chances and he is utilizing and experience he has gained through years of fighting and having to do with fights.

Charlie is always ready to discuss any apparent weak spots in White when noted by persons who he thinks are giving an honest expression of When the writer remarked that White from the standpoint of physique suffered by comparison with the rugged lightweights of the American school Mitchell said: "Well, now, you're touching on something that can only be decided by a bona fide test. You can tell by seeing a man at prache would lose in height and reach. But or lacking in suppleness. "Now I don't pretend to be an anat-

omical sharp or anything of that kind, but if I had the molding of 133 pounds of flesh, bone and sinew into a human fighting machine I think I'd shape it up just like White. I'd feel that I'd ised my material to the best advantage. It seems to me that there isn't scrap of deadwood or waste anywhere about him. He has muscles everywhere where he needs them and hey are distributed so as not to take off from his speed or hamper him in any way. He is a well balanced piece of mechanism.

"Apart from all this I know White s strong enough, although in the case of a man built as he is it might be more explicit to say he is wiry. In the work I do with him we grapple and pull around a good deal and he is there all the time, forcing me and tugging me until I assure you a little rest now and then is very welcome." Mitchell complains that, whether by accident or design, considerable miseading information concerning White

has been disseminated. "For one thing they said he would never see thirty again," said Charlie. One story had it, in fact, that he was thirty-four. Now, if any one is of the opinion that we are inclined to fib about White's age I will bet 5 to 1 against any amount that Jabez is just twenty-eight years old and I will produce absolute proof that what I claim is correct."

It is said that not a few of Jabez' comforters find their way out to Jimmy Britt's seaside camp these days. Many of them have seen White in action at his quarters and their object in calling on Britt is to warn him against harboring the idea that the "brummagem boy" is an easy mark. Others who probably never have had a glimpse of White stripped have taken up the cry and Britt has been regaled with some wondrous tales of White's dexterity and pulverizing power.

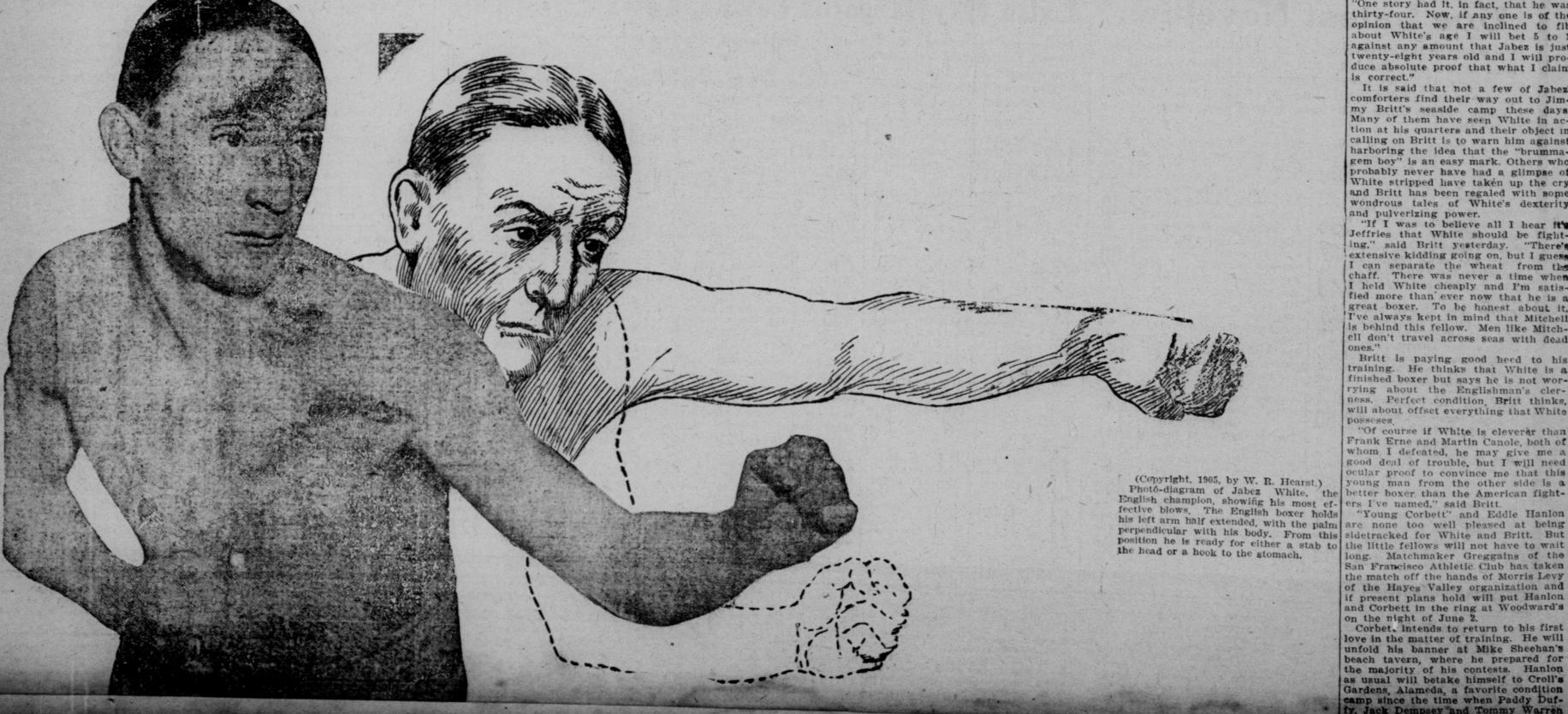
"If I was to believe all I hear it's Jeffries that White should be fighting," said Britt yesterday. "There's extensive kidding going on, but I guess I can separate the wheat from the chaff. There was never a time when I held White cheaply and I'm satisfied more than ever now that he is a great boxer. To be honest about it, I've always kept in mind that Mitchell is behind this fellow. Men like Mitchell don't travel across seas with dead

Britt is paying good heed to his training. He thinks that White is a finished boxer but says he is not worrying about the Englishman's clerness. Perfect condition, Britt thinks, will about offset everything that White

"Of course if White is cleverer than Frank Erne and Martin Canole, both of whom I defeated, he may give me a good deal of trouble, but I will need ocular proof to convince me that this young man from the other side is a better boxer than the American fight-

"Young Corbett" and Eddle Hanlon sidetracked for White and Britt. But long. Matchmaker Greggains of the San Francisco Athletic Club has taken the match off the hands of Morris Levy of the Hayes Valley organization and if present plans hold will put Hanlon and Corbett in the ring at Woodward's

Corbet. intends to return to his first love in the matter of training. He will unfold his banner at Mike Sheehan's beach tavern, where he prepared for the majority of his contests. Hanlon as usual will betake himself to Croll's Gardens, Alameda, a favorite condition camp since the time when Paddy Duf-fy, Jack Dempsey and Tommy Warren



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three Uncovered Sofa Pillows, filled with combed silk flosssoft, fluffy and down-like-at prices just about half what you usually pay. The price Mon-

19c up

STORY OF THE GRAIN CORNER: ITS INVITATION TO DEFALCATION

Dean of the Financial Editors of Chicago, IT Special Correspondence of The Telegram. CHICAGO, Ill., April 29 .- A speculative corner is to the general public what a big fire in a town or city is to the small

There is something spectacular about it

which attracts the public in the first There is something very promising in the way of profits about it which attracts that portion of the public which has money

to burn-which is the same things as money to speculate. Then, too, there is something sticky about it which holds the men who engage in it very much as the flypaper catches

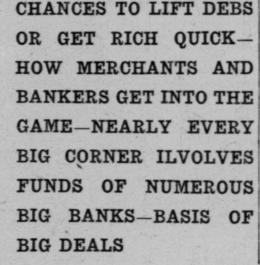
It matters not how many corners prove failures, the next one that comes along is just as big an attraction for the public as the previous ones. Perhaps there is a little of the P. T. Barnum idea in the matter of speculation-he said people like to be humbugged, they also seem to like

card sharp on the street is called a sucker in my experience of twenty years, and the future against the cash property which because he tried to beat another man's that was a small afafir in oats involving they are handling. game. The man who undertakes to follow but a very few million dollars, and the a big speculative deal and get something courts are not through with the litigation for nothing, except the matter of risk, yet.

trying to beat another man's game. I find that not one corner in twenty is a where near its end. About nine out of ten When the grain buyer, the retired farmsuccess. There has been but one cinch big corners involve the funds of numer- er, and the merchant get interested

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currency.



I have been looking up the records and matter of financiering before it gets any- accepted by those they associate with.

will take advantage of the others and sell as those about him. out at a time when the greatest financial The clever county official, who has a strength of all concerned is needed. It big salary and lots of leisure, is another

Those who try a checking ac- money enough and to spare for everybody picture and bright prospect there is too count never go back to the old- who had orders to fill. Commission men often the awakening that the big specuand brokers had only to say how much lative venture is not a success. fashioned method of paying in they wanted, and it was as easily obtained Then comes the crash, then come discurrency.

The comes the crash, then come dissured as water. This deal still fresh in the closures, then come the chapters which saturday received information of the conviction of Charles Callahan, a ticket broking with blook of the public did not reach the minds of the public did not reach the stage of acuteness in finances, insurance who have been bright and shining lights or at Buffalo, N. Y. Callahan was sentium.

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The public begins speculating in its own mind as to what the effect will be. Grain

men in touch with the farm on the one hand and the big central market on the other hand are the first to show a lively Nearly all grain handlers become spec- Fort Worth Contractor Award-

dators because it is often necessary for The man who bets on the game of a corner carried through in the grain trade them to buy or sell in the open market for Grain buyers at every hamlet over the

country are in close touch with the retired farmers, retired merchants, men of usually finds out in the end that he is It may be stated in general terms that means, and their views on what is going the running of a corner usually becomes a on at the big speculative market are soon

ous big banks, and the success or failure enough to go to the local bank and draw ready been graded. of war after it looks as though the deal on grain, it is but one step further until twenty-two of which have already been Intermezzo-"Mascagni's Farewell" was getting near the danger point.

There is usually treachery in a big deal somewhere before it is ended. If there are two or three big interests in a deal at the start, the chances are that some of them start, the chances are that some of them will take advantage of the others and sell as those about him.

Wogel the country, banker, seeing his patrons, the country hanker, seeing his patrons, the country hanker, seeing his patrons, the country hanker, seeing his patrons, added to Snyder, Fisher country, and the steel has been purchased for the entire ninet miles and is en route to Sweetwater. The bridge across the Clear Fork of the Brazos will be put in soon, after which construction north to Red river will part it.

Lightfeld to Snyder, Fisher country, and the steel has been purchased for the entire ninet miles and is en route to Sweetwater. The bridge across the Clear Fork of the Brazos will be put in soon, after which construction north to Red river will part it. the country banker, seeing his patrons laid to Snyder, Fisher county, and the

fighting a speculative deal have greater account prepared to make profits from Chilocothe. It will cross Red river at the Overture—"Stradella". influence with the banks, the insurance speculation. When a big grain deal is mouth of Salt Fork, and will cross the Paraphrase—Melody in influence with the banks, the insurance companies, the elevator owners who have the storage capacity at their command, for his victories in Wall street and high the storage capacity at their command, for his victories in Wall street and high than the man who is running the corner. finance, famous for his brilliant moves in The latest enormous wheat deal, engi- acquiring railroad properties and building neered by John W. Gates, different from up a fortune in a day, the thing takes on many others in this respect, that there a glamour and a brilliancy which atwas at no time from the beginning to the tracts some of the brightest financial end of his operations when there was not minds of the country. From this bright

furnish you with blank checks or storage incidental to the handling of and pillars of strength in the financial tenced April 24 to a term of years in

more about the advantages to be derived by carrying an account here.

W. A. TULEY LEAVES

In wheat it may be winter killing, it may be floods, it may be floods, it may be insects, it may be ruination of the world be wet harvests, it may be ruination of the world be wet harvests, it may be ruination of the world be wet harvests, it may be ruination of the world be wet harvests, it may be ruination of the world be wet harvests, it may be ruination of the world be wet harvests, it may be ruination of the world agent of the Frisco, will leave for the world agent of the Frisco, will leave for the world agent of the price of the world agent of the world agent of the price of the world agent of the price of the world agent of the price of the world agent of the price of the world agent the quality of the grain after it is harvested by weather which will not permit it being thrashed and stored.

Dating from 1904 the word "rust" will be a significant cause of fear and excitement in the wheat trading world. It was that men of trade should not be allowed to improperly advance the price of Lick, Ind., where he will be for the next month. "I have not yet decided what the necessaries of life. There is no law the necessaries of life

between speculation and robbery. Some things no exchange, no legislature,

As for corners, there is but one sure authoritative source, states of the northwest during 1904 which cure—the ability of this country after it is aid the foundation for the excitement raked clean of all visible supplies, to yet which has prevailed in the trade for dig up enough hidden wheat or corn or months and which caused fortunes to be oats to pile mountain high on the head of Denison this morning at 8 o'clock to acany man, no matter what his millions, commodate those who wish to witness a

ways well advertised. The bad weather, the crop shortage, the unnatural conditions which cause the disturbance in production—all these are well advertised to

ed 90 Miles of Construction to San Angelo

John P. Hughes of this city has secured Interesting Program Issued for Beginning a contract to construct the Orient from Sweetwater to San Angelo, a distance of The musical program for the opening ninety miles. Figures cannot be obtained. of Lake Erie this afternoon is announced Twenty miles of this distance have al- as follows:

which construction north to Red river will

be pushed.

enter Kansas at Anthony. Mr. Hughes and other contractors left tures, specialty shooting and solos are this city last week, as announced in The announced. Telegram, to bid on the construction work.

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step in at times and define the limits ends he will not know exactly what line of business he will engage in.

the pigmies to play the game of the tended from Stamford west to Lubbock giants, the gambling instinct of men in In Lubbock county. There has been a retrusted positions to force or recoup wealth port of this kind current for some time, hight. and fortune by betting on another man's but Saturday the information was given

game of ball between the Denison and

o'clock tonight. General Passenger Agent Strain, City Passenger Agent Paschal, Live Stock Agent Weeks, Commercial Agent Wynne and Claim Agent King, all of the Frisco are at San Antonio attending the Bait: of Flowers.

Chief Clerk L. M. Brown to General Freight and Passenger Agent J. F. L. hane of the Cotton Belt was in the ci Saturday from Tyler headquarters.

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> DELEGATES DIOCESAN St. Andrew's Parish .. ames Representa-

> tives at Dallas Delegates and alternates elected to the diocesan council of the Episcopal church to be held at Dallas, May 9, by St. Andrew's parish are: Frank H. Shannon, W. A. Davies, George Jackson, G. W.

The university parlors and the presi- dan, Elizabeth Harvey, Mallie Harvey, dent's reception room were tastefully set Lagetia Stewart, Ethel Burlingame: with roses. The faculty stood in the re- Messrs. C. O. McCarter, Paul Harvey, TEXAS CENTRAL EXTENSION ceiving line with Mr. Payton, and a jolly Herbert Putman, J. V. Robbins, C. B. It is stated here that there is a fair evening of impromptu music and re- Doffins, Ben Bogguss, C. T. Prewett, J. wake of the whale, the frenzied craze of prospect of the Texas Central being ex- freshments was enjoyed by the students. B. Dooley, John Dooley, Robert Dooley The last of the preliminary Osborn de- and Romer Prewett.

bate will be on the trust question.

Lawn Social Held

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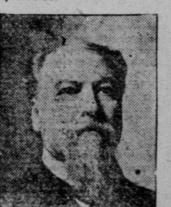
bates was held in the chapel Saturday Tired cut, worn out woman cannot Alex Smith received a severe cut on steep, eat pr work; seems as if she would out from what is believed to be from an the upper lip yesterday during baseball liy to pieces. Hallister's Rocky Mountain practice, and the argument was taken by Charbonneau single handed. The final deyour druggist.

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Miss Avis Ward entertained the M. E. | Owing to the fact that Rev. D. C. Limin the whirlpool of speculation? How do for an unnatural period at an unreasona- Armour teams, to be played midway be- Ws. at her home, 809 Macon street, last baugh will officiate at the funeral of the tween Denison and Sherman. There will be a large crowd go from Fort Worth. The train returning will reach here at 11 J. B. Dooley, Misses Jessie McDonald.

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female weakness. It makes weak women

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"A little over a year ago I wrote to you for advice," says Mrs. Elizabeth J. Fisher, of Diana, W. Va. "You advised me to use Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which I did. and with the most happy result. I was troubled with female weakness and bearing-down pains. Had a very bad pain nearly all the time in my left side, nervousness and headache. Was so weak I could hardly walk across my room. Could not sit up only just a little while at a time. My husbahd got me some of Dr. Pierce's medicine and I began its use. Before I had taken two bottles I was able to help do my work. I used three bottles in all and it cured me. Now I do all my housework. It is the best medicine I ever used.'

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INSURANCE CO.S

Constitutionality of New Bowser Bill Will Be Tested in the Courts

Special to The Telegram

AUSTIN, Texas, April 29 .- The constitutionality of the act passed by the

In the Fifty-third district court today a suit was filed by the law firms of Alance Insurance Company of New York by petty exactions. and forty-two other companies, both foreign and domestic, doing business in Texas, against O. K. Shannon, secretary of

bond in the sum of \$10,000, which was a teacher of Latin, and am yet an ardent

Fifty-third district court. The petitioners allege that the present

bill, or pretended enactment, increases the tax on all insurance companies in the state from \$20,000 to \$30,000 annually. Among the grounds urged by the plaintiffs against the validity of the bill it is in conflict with section 35, article 3, and section 36, article 3, of the state constitution; also that it is in violation of the constitution requiring taxes to be equal and uniform, and also it is violation of federal constitution, which prohibits taking of property without due process of

that the law is vague and uncertain. Secretary of State Shannon was served with a copy of the restraining order, no-tifying him to albear in court May 6 to show cause why a temporary injunction as prayed for shall not be granted.

BOYS LEAVE SCHOOL BEFORE COURSE ENDS

Teaching and Lack of Leadership Given as Causes

FAVORS MEN TEACHERS drives boys from our high schools. What- and Duyn of Syracuse.

Superintendent Butler of the Hillsboro

His address was, in part, as follows: number of boys, and the number of girls will stay with us. 2 per cent of those entering the ele-mentary schools take the whole course son, imagination and morality into the

boys in attendance, I would say that we are living in a material age. People value feel the thrill of pleasure the author felt. last twenty-five yards Gronman of Chieducation not for its intrinsic value, not for the freedom it brings from the thrall-

and our high school boys have seen riches undergoes a wonderful change, the muscome to the unlearned as well as to the cles grow stronger, the pulse is stronger, learned and some of them consequently the temperature is a little higher, and have come to believe that education is not along with these wonderful changes in

When the high school receives the boy, in the mind. question the authority by hich he is gov- that such a rugged character would like eined. In his childish sports he was con- to follow. study and the spirit of the teacher seem more potent influence in their education to have nothing helpful to his plans and helpful virtues exercised by men teach-

wishes in life. oil and teacher are not found in the high by women teachers were purity, refineis under the watchful care and oversight ness. The period of greatest susceptibilof one teacher, whose attracting power is ity for good is at 14 in girls and at 16 perchance holding the pupil in school, and in boys. when he gets to the high school thaught | My study and observation lead me to at Red Men's Hall, the following pro-

chool begin to get acquainted with pupils the year before they come to the high school and let him continue such an active interest in them as to become counelor and friend. Let the department rugged outlines of character, and they the pupils whom they meet and let them far more worth to the world than the levelopment of a subject.

The fact that towns of inferior equipment and teachers of less preparation hold and graduate a large per cent of boys than the cities is due largely to the of doing, and my prayer is that no boy closer personal relations existing between the teacher and the fewer pupils whom

out of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades primary teachers need special prapartion fail to find masterful leaders. and that high school teachers must have we place those whom we do not know inspiring teaching; let us open the win-what else to do with in the intermediate dows and doors of our school rooms, not

grades. If any teacher in the world needs electives guide the pupil in selecting what special preparation for work it is the in- will be best for his mental digestion; let termediate teacher. The fact of the busi- us educate the body, the mind and the ness is, there is no place in the school soul; let women continue to have exclusystem for poorly prepared teachers. It sive control of the child at an age when exander & Thompson of Dallas, Gilbert & is a crime against humanity for teachers the mother in the home has almost ex-Crane of Dallas and Senter & Carter of knowing nothing of the psychology of clusive control; let women and men al-Dallas, and Hogg. Watkins & Jones of Houston, representing the German Alli-

COURSES UNSUITED The courses of study usually found in our high schools are unsuited to the needs carve in rugged and bold outline the state, for a temporary injunction to re- of boys. The monks of the middle ages strain and enjoin the secretary of state taught contempt of the body, and manual should exercise most control in the ideal from collecting franchise taxes from the labor was considered degrading. Latin home and boys will cease to drop out of plaintiffs under house bill No. 12, effec- and Greek were the only avenues to learn- our high schools and will storm the doors tive April 18, 1905, passed by the Twen- ing, and these could be taught only to for entrance. ty-ninth legislature, upon the ground that the upper and middle classes. Hence a said bill is unconstitutional and to re- caste system arose, and was perpetuated. strain and enjoin him from assessing any All honor to the classics, laden with the penalties against the plaintiffs for failpenalties against the plaintiffs for failure to pay the tax; also to restrain and enjoin him from forfeiting permits of forcian skies. The influence of past ages eign and demestic corporations to do busi- runs like a golden thread through the meshes of our lives and no fair-minded The plaintiffs furnished an injunction man can deny its influence. I have been admirer of the classics, but I feel that The court granted a restraining order it is my duty to say that the hand of the pending the hearing of the application for monk of madiaeval times is still felt in shaping our courses of study. The past was set for next Saturday morning at has many useful less ns for us to profit West Overwhelmingly Defeats 10 o'clock, before Judge Calhoun in the by, but tradition has enslaved us. Let us change front and face the conditions of modern life. Let us open the windows and doors of our school rooms to the practical, to the useful, and to all that is

helpful. It is frequently more useful and interesting to study the bridge that Eads constructed across the Mississippi than to decipher Caesar's foot bridge across the Rhine. It is worth as much from a cultural point of view to study the wonders of heat, light and electricity as to read Cicero or Demosthenes. It is worth more in modern life to understand the con-It is also charged by the plaintiffs struction of a tunnel through the Alps than to know all the traditions connected with Hannibal's passage of those famous of America the University of Michigan

> Pupils do not all need the same course. Let us have elective courses in our high schools. During the first seven years after the Galesburg, Ill., high school introduced the elective system, the attendance in the elementary and grammar grades increased 9 per cent, while the feet one-half inch. This record, however, vere pressure. Many weak marginal acattendance in high schools increased 400 was not allowed because of faulty con- counts were closed out and the bear conper cent, and the number of graduates struction in the discus which the Michigan tingent was especially active in forcing

increased 500 per cent. training in every high school in Texas. ter of the argument. Beside winning the was intensified by out-of-town selling and Let us clearly understand that it is not four-mile relay and the discus throw, industrial training, but manual training Michigan took second in the broad jump able rumors, including one to the effect that the schools need. Manual training and likewise in the shot put. eals with constructive problems for their | Chicago University, after leading to the defalcation. Today's sharp decline fol-Faulty Curriculum, Manner of manual training because it co-ordinates the experiences of the hand and one-fifth seconds, and one-fifth seconds and one-fifth seconds. The control of a discouraging nature.

The part of the distinguished to be blacksmiths and carpenters. We need manual training because it co-ordinates the experiences of the hand and one-fifth seconds. The control of a discouraging nature.

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The part of the mind. Kansas City and St. Louis University freshman, captured the 100- to a bank statement far better than ex-

MANNER OF TEACHING

ever science teaching we may do let us teach it well; not how much, but how of Syracuse. To cap the climax of bull side of the market since the beginwell. What boy can ever get an idea of western triumphs, the Wendell Phil- ning of the year had been called upon to In a speech delivered to the teachers of the weight of air from being told that lips high school of Chicago won the take up loans made with local trust comthe city schools during the past week, it presses down with a force of fifteen high school championship of America panies and the restriction of the accom- great sorrow. "He was a true friend rigid investigation into the cause of the pounds to the square inch. Let him see pounds to the square inch. Let him see it raise a column of mercury or water, it raise a column of mercury of Mount Please. Outside of the west's remodations by banks and trust companies had forced them to pool their holdings on owes, in a great measure, her liberty, could see it was a piece of gross neglically and the cause of schools discussed the causes leading to it raise a column of mercury or water, markable sweep the feature of the had forced them to pool their holdings on leaving of school by boys before their let him feel its pressure upon his hand, games was the victory of Mount Pleas- the market. over the mouth of a jar from which the ant, a full-blooded Indian from the Stories were current, too that the Gould and many of we Cubans our lives. On air has been exhausted. Let him by Carlisle school, in the broad jump. The holdings of Union Pacific were sold today the 22d of August, 1892, the writer, According to Dr. Ellis of the State quantitative experiments become as fa- Indian cleared 23 feet 1 1-2 inches, because of friction between George Gould then a captain of General Gomez' cav-University we find that of the children going to school, little over 5 per cent reach the high school. The number of the high school. The number of the high school. The number of the high school is the high school is the high school is the high school is the high school. The number of the high school is the high sch girls in the high schools all over this incandescent lamps. Let science teaching events, which carried with them the the Gould system. There was also the struggle near the town of Cagnaja in Dr. Julius Dreher, R. M. Ogden and Mrs. already married and could not marry

graduating is 100 per cent greater than this latter place sent by the number of boys. There are left for the number of boys. There are left for the start in the number of boys. There are left for the start in the mandate of the supreme court filed the number of control of civil guards. The start in the mandate of the passengers in Mr. Og-today. Adjournment was taken until Mon-two mile event and won by ten yards. The Spaniards the mandate of the supreme court filed the mandate of th graduation less than 20 per cent of the of what man has said, thought and done. in the good time of 8:07 4-5. Dart- on Monday, a week ago, and which was at that time were making war withpoys entering the high schools. In Texas It is a picture of man as he has been. It fifteen out of every 100 graduate and connects the present with the past, and Pennsylvania fourth. there are three girls graduating to one makes us a part of all that we have been. boy. In the country at large not quite Let us teach it so that it will develop stirring contests from the start to the

These figures startle us, and ought to be thorough, let us not be tiresome to legiate champion, drew up into second our boys. The adolescent boy's mind place, but Hyman, who took up the poys and what the remedy is. As one grasps truth in great wholes; but it does running there, was completely off his of the causes leading to this falling off of not break it up into minute particles. feet. The finish found Yale, Pennsyl-MEN TEACHERS NEEDED

dom of ignorance, not for the pleasure it that boys leave high school because of and Yale snatched an undeserved vicbrings to a higher life, not for the altru- the lack of masterful leaders. There are tory from the westerners. The four e motive of rendering one more use- not enough brave, heroic, vigorous, in- mile relay was a fight from the start, ful to his fellow man, not for the power dependent men in the school room. From but on the last relay C. D. Hill of Yale it gives a man of measuring up to his birth to about the age of 9, boys are challenged Rowe of Michigan. The two God-given opportunities, but it is valued practically sexless; their minds are disfor the number of dollars it will put into tinctly feminine in type and the boy race throughout the mile, with Michiour coffers, for the broad acres it will should be under the nurturing care, kindadd to our domains, for the bank stock it ness, patience, virtue and love of woman. quarter brought the immense throng to will purchase, for the railroads it will From 9 to 13 is the dawning of adolesence. The boy's body is rapidly chang-We have laid stress on material riches ing, he is born into the sex. The body the body come equally wonderful changes

he has a new and changing body. As a Such is the bundle of possibilities Coe of Boston won the shot put with a child he gave unquestioned obedience to brought to our school room doors to be heave of 46 feet 11 1-2 inches. a higher power and felt dependent upon trained by the teacher. Woman's sweet, that power: as an adolescent he has a patient, refining influence, does not and feeling of independence and begins to cannot present the ideal of leadership

tented to play with anything that kept | Speaking of testimony of benefits from him busy, as an adolescent he likes to teachers, he quoted figures showing that Main streets, was the cause of a fire do something that has a real end in view. 81 per cent of the men and 50 per cent of alarm at 1:08 o'clock this morning. The With this deep longing in his soul to the women testify in favor of men teachmake something for himself and of him- ers. One thousand witnesses testified self, the adolescent enters the high school that the personality of the teacher was a No damage resulted. stud yand the spirit of the teacher seem than were the subjects taught. The most ers were independence, vigor, originality, Sometimes the close personal relations aggressiveness, ability to do, ability to existing between the grammar grade pu- lead. The most helpful virtues exercised hool. In the grammar grade the pupil ment, beauty of spirit, kindness, sweet-

on the department plan, that close bond say that only women teachers should be gram being given: Recitation, Miss of sympathy between teacher and pupil employed in the primary grades; that is sometimes broken and the child feels the teaching force should be about equally Doherty; sketch, Pro. W. W. Heaththat no one is especially concerned for him.

To prevent the occurrence of such a lowed the teachers in the high school should lowed the program.

Cote and Miss Seluma Lennon; piano solo, Miss Mary Bawmon. A dance followed the program.

21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of intendent of the Statesman printing establishment, and is well known as a lowed the program.

come in contact with the purity, refinement, patience and tenderness of some queenly woman. Both boys and girls need aggressive, heroic manhood to form the eachers also take a personal interest in also need to be rounded and made more symmetrical in character by the defter eel that the development of a pupil is of touch of more delicate hands. Do not misunderstand me; I have not said that men are better teachers than women, nor more intelligent than women. I believe that women are doing a grand work in education-a work that man is incapable or girl may ever be completely out of the circle of a refined, good and cultured woman's influence. On the other hand, On the other hand many boys drop I believe that thousands of boys quit high schools taught wholly or largely by wombecause they find no inspiration in the en because they fail to find sympathy teaching. It is generally conceded that for their aggressiveness, because they

Leaving out of account the material scholarship and teaching ability, and then age in which we live, let us have more to utilitarianism, but to the needs of Adolescence begins in the intermediate modern life; let us with a rich course of ginning to assume to control; let the majority of the teachers in the high school be scholarly, vigorous, masterful men to

the East in Events at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 29.—Two new world's records and sensational records in nearly every one of the events marked the events in the Pennsylvania tenth annual racing carnival on Franklin Field this afternoon, which was witnessed by 10,000 persons, and in which more than one thousand athletes took part. In the four-mile relay race for the championship won for the third time in succession, setting a new mark of eighteen minutes twenty-five and three-fifths seconds, an average of 4:36 for the mile.

the discus throw, which again went to cific, the Tractions and United States realized for the stock in excess of 971/2. Michigan. Gurrells hurled the missile 135 Steel, all of which were under rather seman used. Nearly all the big contests the market down. In a general way, it can be said that the prices reached were

educational and disciplinary value. We tape in the mile relay race, lost to Yale lowing that of previous days of the week are not going to attempt to prepare boys after Gorman stumbled and fell. The naturally caused a very nervous feeling, the mind. Kansas City and St. Louis have doubled their high school attendance by the introduction of manual training to a bank statement far better than the second flat, beating Dar pected, loans decreasing \$9,392,800 and pected, loans decreasing \$3,057,200 and surplus reversity from Indiana helped to swell victors. tories of the west when Thomas captured Paul rallied over a point, and there was In the next place the way we sometimes the hammer throw, beating out the east- some recovery elsewhere in the list, alteach science, history and literature ern giants, Shevlin and Harris of Yale though the market was excited and un- (Special Cable, Copyright, 1905, by W.

Shevlin and Harris of Yale and Duyn of the pools that have been active on the

In the mile Chicago jumped In literature study, while we attempt to relay Taylor of Pennsylvania, intercol-The adolescent boy's mind place, but Hyman, who took up the In the next place permit me to say fell just before the tape was crossed gan man setting the pace. The last had too much of sprint left in him and beat out the Yale man by a yard in the world record time of 18.25 3-4 event. In the other event Amsler of Pennsylvania was an easy victor in the hurdle Moffitt of Pennsylvania tied for first in the high jump at five feet 11 inches.

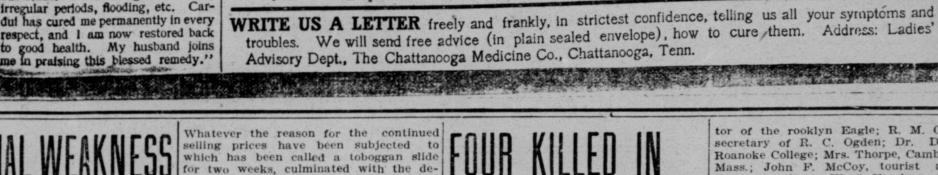
LOCAL NEWS

Burning grease in the kitchen of the was extinguished before its arrival.

Mrs. James McAdams of Riverside very kindly sent The Telegram a box of La France roses Saturday afternoon. The flowers were appreciated by the employes of the paper.

Royal Achates Entertain

An entertainment for members and friends was given by W. M. Baright Lodge, Royal Achates, Thursday night



cause of your disease.

The total number of shares sold on the Stock Exchange today was 1,243,615, against 69,573. The total sales since Jan. were 104,892,425, against 41,584,955 the same time last year. The par value of bonds sold today was \$1,943,000, against \$976,000 the same time last year. In redemption checks down because the de- Distinguished Guests of New positors of gold at the San Francisco and Seattle assay offices today's record shows that the sub-treasury paid out yesterday \$16,644. Total payments by the government \$3,669,000. Balance on the days' transactions \$90,000, paid by government to banks, against \$1,011,000 similarly paid a week ago, Lowest prices for the year NEW YORK, April 29.-Stock prices for numerous stocks were made in today's melted away again today after some re- smash. Union Pacific, for the first time sponse at the opening in a few interna- to the current decline, broke under 119 funerals as a result of the wreck of the Thorpe was conspicuous. She was badly tional stocks to the strength of the Amer- and United States Steel preferred went Ogden train near Greesville this morning. bruised and came out of the front diner ican department at London. Liquidation under 97. It was today that a large part The chief thing that spared such a fate with blood running down her face, but as was on a more extensive scale than of the \$25,000,000 preferred stock, series was that the wreck occurred a few min- she tottered along she asked others to usual at the week's end and became very B of the American Smelters Company, utes before 8 o'clock and most of the help those left in the car and said that argent as the session drew to a close. The which had been bought by Kuhn, Loeb & distinguished party were yet in their she was not hurt much. Her injuries, losses sustained ranged from 3 to 5 points Co., was to go abroad. The bankers sleepers or dressing. Bishop McVicker, fortunately, were not at all serious and in prominent issues and were the largest named arranged the little syndicate to for instance, was shaving himself in his she was soon helping others. Although in St. Paul, Louisville and Nashville, New make the purchase and the members were drawing room. His razor flew from his the wreck was frightful and soon a burn-The second mark to be battered was York Central, Missouri Pacific, Union Pa- to share as their profits all that was hand by the jar and the lock on his sec- ing mass, there was no fainting, no hys-

Gomez Tells of Famous Soldier's Kindness

settled. It was current gossip that many HAVANA, Cuba, April 29 .- The news

country is 50 per cent greater than the put boys in touch with nature and they championship of America, were the disturbing element of the long fight be- Santa Clara. I was taken to Cabarien, Farnham of Yale University. Mr. and him. features. The world championship Yale tween J. J. Hill and Harriman, in which then from this latter place sent by Mrs. Farnham are the worst injured There was no session of the Hoch trial mouth was second, Columbia third and followed at once by sales of all the stocks out quarter and the only prisoners who pulled in at her dock the civil guards Mrs. Farnham, St. Clair McElvay, edi- hundred students. ook me down the gang plank to the landing. I noticed a mulatto. When I passed near him, I said: 'Run to the American consulate and tell General Lee that an American citizen is being taken to La Caciabana to be shot." One of the civil guards hit me a terrible blow on the face. The mulatto, to my disgust, did not even look at me, He turned his back and walked away. was taken to Cabanas fortress, and at 4 o'clock appeared before my judges and was sentenced to be shot. I remained in the capitalla until 4 o'clock hat evening and had already given up all hope when the door opened and the sturdy figure of General Lee appeared on the threshold. He requested the priest to leave us alone and when the Spaniard had left the room he asked: Are you really an American citizen?" told him the truth and he said: 'Well. it will be a difficult matter, but nevertheless I'll do my best to get you

> other Cubans were saved. Many Cu-bans owe their life to this gallant gen-SECRETARY SHANNON NAMES CHIEF CLERK

out of this.' He comforted me and left

the fortress and went to the palace of

the captain general. At first Weyler

refused to grant his request, but Gen-

eral Lee insisted on the ground that I

was an American citizen and at last succeeded in obtaining my release.

Three days after I was set free. Many

Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, April 29.—This afternoon Secretary of State Shannon announced that he had appointed Colonel Henry Hutchings of Austin as chief clerk n the department of state.

The appointment of Colonel Hutchings was made without application from him, although a number of his friends presented to the secretary of state the superior qualifications possessed by Colonel Hutchings for the responsible position. Colonel Hutchings is at present superprinter and newspaper man of ability.

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Narrow Escapes

tion sprung so that he could not get out. teria, but everyone took things in the best He made himself heard, but it took fully possible manner and not a woman in the fifteen minutes before, with the aid of gathering cried or lost her head. axes, he could be gotten out of his prison. Former Mayor Seth Lowe had a similar experience, but he was able to get out of his compartment with more ease. Lowe, instead of having clerks to do what he told them, acted under Robert Ogden's advice and with a list on hand, went around checking up the party to see that all of Mr. Ogden's guests were alive and

to Mr. Ogden by Mr. Lowe that all were accounted for the distinguished business CHARGES NEGLIGENCE their car Mr. Ogden said to the underwith the same attention as if the dead were the wealthiest men in the party Mr. Ogden had not finished dressing when the of the death of Major General Fitzhugh reached the city two miles from the scene his address as 11 Indiana avenue. of the wreck he sent a telegram to Gov- The police claim Adolph is Hoch. The

> gence on the part of the Southern Rail- talia Frobel. They were married July 5. R. M. Ogden, who is his secretary, was 1901. Adolph testified she promised to badly bruised. Those who were in the marry him July 5, but she put him off among all of the passengers in Mr. Og- today. Adjournment was taken until Mon-The list of killed and injured is as follows: The dead: Charles M. Coope,

secretary of R. C. Ogden; Dr. Dreher, Roanoke College; Mrs. Thorpe, Cambridge Mass.; John F. McCoy, tourist agent; Hunter, engineer; W. C. Kershaw, Jersey City, electrician; C. . Wilcox, dining car conductor; D. R. Rohns, dining car con-

GAS TANK EXPLODES When the crash came the gas tank un-

der the forward diner exploded and in an instant that car was in flames and smoke and had the breakfasters been in the rear end of the diner they would hard's have been able to get out. It was in the rear end of the car that three colored men were caught and killed. The white fireman was thrown from the locomotive. The people of Greenville were prompt in rendering every possible assistance. They helped to nurse and took GREENVILLE, S. C., April 29 .- The all of the visitors to their homes in an

Chicago Police Say They Have Found Another Woman Whom Bigamist Sought to Wed

accounted for. When a report was made CHICAGO, April 29.—One woman who the bigamist on trial, charged with the murder of his last wife, Mary Hoch, before Judge Kersten, was discovered today, according to the police. She is Mrs. taker that he wanted them all cared for Natalia Frobel, who in 1901 lived at 4765 Center avenue. Hoch asked her to marry him, it is declared, and she promised to do so, but did not because she was crash came and he got out into the field already married. This came out in the where the wreck occurred and gave all testimony in a divorce case before Judge necessary directions and did that which Goodwin in the circuit court Dec. 12, was possible to be done. As soon as he 1901, given by Jacob Adolph, who gave

ernor Ward, in which he requested a evidence in the divorce case was secured 1891, and lived together until Feb. 1,

stood a chance were those who enjoyed flagman; J. Little, negro employe in din- engineering college of Calcutta, is travthe benefits of American citizenship, ing car; W. Crimmins, negro employe in cling in this country. His object is to I was not a citizen of the United dining car; J. F. Haynes, negro employe study the educational methods 6b3; ved States and consequently had no hopes in dining car. The injured: Professor in American schools. The college with When the steamer Henry W. Farnham of Yale University, which he is connected has about four



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"Ha, ha! Isn't that the neat little hand? And perfumed, too. Iv'e made hit with some little beauty.'



*Contound these ferfows, making a man waste his time opening mail to look

AN INTERRUPTED TRIP



"If that train's an hour late I might when I reach the city."

"Just take 'em all off, Mr. Barber. just as well have these whiskers chop- I think I look much younger when I I don't want to look like a jasper wear nothing but a mustache. Any- par & Watson have been in the business way, a beard is nonsense except in



You drop them grips. Don't give

ematician, if not an artist." "What do you know about my dress-

"Not much, but I can see from your mean, 'United we sit, divided we sess that she's good at figures." dress that she's good at figures."

on horse races?" she asked. "Don't worry any more, little one," he answered, "I'll never bet again." "Oh, that's what you always say."

"It's straight this time, my dear. I'll never bet another penny. I bet last

"Gentlemen," said the chairman of the citizens' meeting. "If we wish to



"Mebby you c'n fool th' judge, but me none of your back talk neither. I that story don't go with me. Int' th' both ranch and farm lines looks well. seen th' feller when he left 'em there." wagon, and step lively, too, er I'll use the club on you.'

Your dressmaker is at least a math- harmony. Remember the old motto, United we stand, divided we fall." "Pardon me," interrupted the citizen from the 44th ward, 'y'ou undoubtedly trouble.

"George, why don't you stop betting DEATH PENALTY FOR BURRELL OATES

DALLAS, Texas, April 29.-After a econd trial the jury today returned a verdict of guilty against Burrell Oates, "I don't doubt it, George. You al-ways put it on the last one." Charged with the murder of Sol Arnoff, thereby sentencing him to death.

Senator C. L. Potter Dead GAINESVILLE, Texas, April 29 .-

That

Tired Feeling

in vitality, just as pimples and other eruptions are signs that the blood is impure.

It's a warning, too, which only the hazardous fail to heed.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Remove it, give new life, new courage, strength and animation.

They cleanse the blood and clear the complexion.

Accept no substitute.

"I felt tired all the time and could not sleep. After taking Hood's Sarsaparilla a while I could sleep well and the tire feeling had gone. This great medicine has also cured me of scrofula." Mas. C. M. Root, Gilead, Conn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY Ozona Texan.

J. M. Shannon bought about 200 cows and yearlings from Carter & Donaldson at \$10 per head, and some three-year-old steers at \$18.

E, and A. Briggs sold to J. M. Shannon forty one, two and three-year-old buils at \$55 and \$75. They are said to be the best bunch of bulls ever brought to this

B. F. Byrd bought a registered Dur-nam bulk from E. and A. Briggs for \$160. that can't be beaten anywhere. These boys say that every man that has looked at their bulls has bought. They are bound to be cheap from what the fellows ay who have bought.

Gillis & Co. bought of W. C. Huey 150 nead of one and two-year-old steers at \$12 and \$16.

Tom Patrick bought a nice young Durnam bull from E. & A. Briggs. McKenzie & Ferguson bought of J. W. Odom 500 blg fat muttons at about

Dave Welsh passed through Ozona Wednesday with 4,500 of the McKenzie & Ferguson muttons, bound for San Angelo. They were certainly big fine muttons and as good as ever left this country.

Dr. C. W. Crawford sold Laney Bros. fifty steer yearlings at \$11 per head. Bud Means bought from Robert Massie 300 fine muttons at about \$3.75 per head. Albert Kincaid bought out J. J. Sheppard and Ralph Watson's sheep outfit last Saturday for \$6,250. Messrs. Sheptogether for about a year and they made good money. Ralph, who started in without anything, came out with a thousand dollars above his salary. That is mighty good and we congratulate Ralph and hope that he will do equally as well every year. He is a deserving young fellow and a splendid sheepman. This demonstrates ousiness and apply themselves. Ralph remains in charge of the sheep until after shearing and he will then engage in the business again.

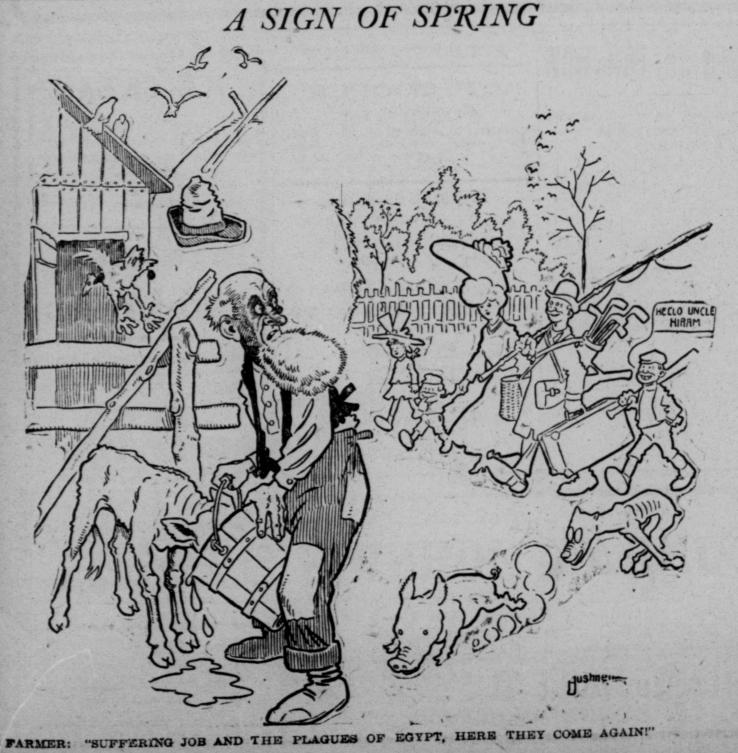
IN TAYLOR COUNTY

Abilene Reporter. J. J. Medaris was out to the ranch this week and says that the grass is already better than it was last June. Cattle have shed and calves are fat. Everything in Two cows and a calf have died in C. C. Jackson's pasture the past two days, John S. Stevenson tells us, and two others were sick, but John thinks they will get well after being treated. Mr. Jackson had recently bought them in the Moro district. It is thought that fever is the

NOTES OF NOTABLES

Admiral Dewey has been suffering from rheumatic gout, caused, he gravely declares, by the reckless high living of his Vermont ancestors. The decter has expressly forbidden grog and tobacco.

The James and Younger families 'slong | in the criminal aristocracy of the frontie and show no signs of dying out. But they have changed their habits and in the nex generation have gone into law and politics. One of Jesse James' sons has hung out his attorney's shingle somewhere in Kentucky and one of the Youngers is get better service and facilities from Senator C. L. Potter, one of the most United States marshal in the prairie dog the street car company we must act in prominent attorneys of Texas, died district of Lee's Summit, Mo.



Is a Common Spring Trouble.

It's a sign that the blood is deficient

Burton-Peel Dry Goods Co.

THE man at the plow-professional man, business or laboring man alike, seeks perfect clothing. We cater to the wants of every man; handle clothing that we can recommend. Your money is not ours unless the suit is correct. We've planned a sale of suits that for low price and quality is unprecedented. We are sure of a saving to you of \$5.00 on any of the following suits. Come Monday or during the week.

\$10.00 SUITS—This is a lot of two-piece Summer Suits a little early, but we bought the lot under price and can offer to quote the lowest price of the season. Two-piece light and dark cheviot and flannel; May sale, \$5.00 grand choice grand choice

\$15.00 SUITS—We have just opened this line of Blue Serge Suits. They are unlined, two-piece, double and singlebreasted; every size and worth every penny of \$15.00. We advise an early call—100 suits won't last long \$10.00 when marked



\$20.00 SUITS—Truly a saving of \$5.00 to the man that is alert and cares to economize. Made of best fabric, the cut finish and workmanship plainly stamp these the \$2.00 val-piece suits; special May sale

\$25.00 SUITS—When a man gets up to a \$25.00 suit, he expects as much as he could get in a \$40.00 to \$50.00 one from a tailor. We think our \$25.00 suits will meet the requirement, besides save the buyer during this sale \$5.00; double and single-breasted, two and three-piece suits; \$20.00 special price

Spring lines of Negligee Shirts, Hats, Underwear, Socks, Neckwear, also Grips and Trunks. We ask you to first see our extensive lines. Special May sale.

Suit Cases and Trunks

Ready for the go-aways. We have received several shipments of Trunksthe worthy kind, that will stand the rough handling and careles knocks of the baggage man. Small, large and extra large Ladies' and Gents' Trunks -a saving to you of 20 to 30 per cent on Suit Cases and Grips.

Tone and quality stamped on every grip. We have a number of new shapes in black, also tan and russet; price \$3.50 to \$15.00; also Suit Cases that are muchly improved in quality and looks. Our range is large, comprising Cases from \$25.00 and \$1.50 on down to 69c A Negligee Shirt, made of good madras, choice selected patterns, perfect fitting; a good \$1.00 shirt; you may select what you want, 69c.

\$1.50 \$1.75 and \$2.00—Cluett's celebrated Negligee Shirts, made right, of dependable, non-fading fabrics, also Full Dress Shirts, large lines, with or without collors.

\$2.00 \$2.50, \$3.00, \$5.00 Silk Shirts, white, colored and fancy weaves and colorings, very elegant, perfect fitting, soft negligee shirts. \$1.00 Boys' Star Waists, in light and dark shades, with or

without collars; also white; the line comprises every size.

980 Boys' Russian Blouse Suits, made of good gingham, white collar and belt; others chambray, at \$1.25, and still other pique suit, \$1.50.

50c Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, also in shades of pink, blue and tan, every size; an extra fine quality, worth 75c.

25c Men's natural Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, well made and finished; a garment that is worth 35c. 50c Men's Nainsook Shirts. Don't Juumiss this good value, the shirt is worth 75c; all sizes; special price Monday, 50c.

900 Men's fine bleached lisle thread Shirts and Drawers, light and gauzy, long or half sleeves; per garment, 98c.

75c Men's elastic seam Drawers—very light weight, a \$1.00 value, all sizes, 28 to 52; Monday price 75c. Men's Shirts and Drawers, the newsitk, a fabric that is silken, cool and durable; shades, ecru, flesh, blue; special price, garment 98c.

PANAMA HATS

Do you know all about a "Panama" Hat? Are you posted on the price of Panama Hats? Let us put you next. You're paying too much—from one to five dollars. Sounds unreasonable, but it's nevertheless true. The real Panama Hats, without bands. These | Superfine Panama Hats, fine finish-the you see in other places at \$3.50; our \$2.50 \$7.50 to \$8.50 values; our price is The finer finished Panama Hats, with gros | Extra superfine Panama Hats-the grade that

The late Straw Hat shapes for men, youths and boys are now open. This is to be a

Kaw Silk Fibre Hat

\$3.00 In a hat that contains as much quality and worth as the \$5.00 grades. Not so well known perhaps, as some advertised hats, but as worthy. Soft and derby shapes, in black and colors, light weight, \$3.00. | to advise you of our complete lines.

Stetson Spring Hats

\$5.00 On up. We could not add to or take from the Stetson qualities. If it's a Stetson, it's a Stetson, that's all there is to it, and you know all about them. We wish

New Neckwear

Suit should have. Come; we'll show you the correct, at \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c and 25c.

Worthy Shoes

A new line of Men's Spring Neckwear just opened. You will find all the new fads here—the new shapes, the new figures and colors. A Tie should have the same care a figures and colors. A Tie should have the same care a cut "Beacon" Shoes worth \$3.50; our price \$2.50. Bostonian Shoes and Oxfords, every last and leather, tan and black, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

RAPID WATER WINNER

(Continued from page 6.)

won; Sceptre, 161 (Smith), 5 to 1, second; Frank Pierce, 167 (Pugh), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:50 1-2.

Bride), 12 to 1, won; Honiton, 121 (Knapp), 9 to 5, second; Soufrier, 99 (C. Miller), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:45 1-2. Fifth race-One and three-eighths miles, selling: Orchan, 106 (Trayers), 2 to 1, won; Byron Firdale, 106 (Knapp), 5 to 1, second; Ledus, 96 (Graham), 15 to

2, third. Time, 1:22 1-4. Sixth race-Seventh-eighths of a mile, purse: Corn Blossom, 104 (Travers), 2 to I. won; Estella, (Clark), 10 to 1, second; Sea Air, 99 (Crossthwaite), 5 to 1, third.

AT CUMBERLAND PARK NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 29.—Re-

104 (D. Austin), 10 to 5, won; Laura Hunter, 98 (R. Head), 7 to 1, second; Haleyon Days, 105 (Griffith), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:171/2.

Third race, Citizens' handicap, one mile and one-sixteenth: Jordan, 102 Fourth race—One and one-sixteenth (Boland), 5 to 1, second; Brancas, 114 men and citizens miles, handicap: Gargalette, 102 (Mc- (Truebel), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:51. Fourth race, four furlongs: Fortu-nate, 112 (Munroe), 13 to 5, won; Kercheville, 103 (Wedderstrand), 6 to 1, second; Hugh Keogh, 102 (D. Austin), 10 to 1, third. Time, 0:51.

Harris), 5 to 1, won; Florence Fonso, it is said, and Cole drew his magazine 97 (Lannon), 3 to 1, second; Mayerick, pistol, Peter Butler, employed by E. D. 106 (D. Boland), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:30 1-4.

Sixth race, one mile: Trappist, 96 (J. Dale), 8 to 1, won; McIlvaine, 102 (Wishard), 6 to 5, second; Varieties, 93 (Noonan), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:46 1-4,

Suits:

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First race, four and one-half furlongs: Last Cherry, 107 (D. Austin). Second; Chauncey Olcott, 105 (R. Fishsecond; Chauncey Olcott, 105 (R. Fis

(Continued from page 1.) perilous tracks and down to the other

NEGRO SHOOTS WHEN JEERED

Cole, who is employed as a wagon helper by one of the strike-breaking firms was crossing Franklin street when h came face to face with James McNamara. Fifth race, seven and one-half fur- 17 years old, the union man whose place longs: Postmaster Wright, 102 (C. he has taken. McNamara jeerd at him, Rusk street, between Thirteenth and Pefore he could take his finger from the rapid trigger another bullet struck Mc-Namara in the left arm, and going through the flesh, entered his back. At not serious: He was given medical

on the east side of the platform citizens struck him over the head with heavy canes, and Cole, half crazed with fear, rolled and slid to the foot of the steps, where he was taken in custody by policemen and locked up in the central station. Tonight the strike situation is more complicated than ever and bids fair to spread to such an extent that the whole city will

MEXICAN SHOT IN ARM

In a difficulty which occurred in Fourteenth streets, shortly before 12 Kimball & Co., ran up behind Cole at o'clock Saturday night, a Mexican, givthe sight of the revolver and struck the ing his name as Suno was shot through negro in the face. Cole fired point blank the left arm, near the shoulder. Offiat Butler, the shot piercing his shoulder. cers Bills and Waller arrested another



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Goods delivered at any time.

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Every Wednesday and Saturday nights, dancing taught and guaranteed. Electric fans in hall.

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CORSICANA vs FORT WORTH

SATURDAY, APRIL 29. SUNDAY, APRIL 30.

Game Called at 4 p.m.

FORMAL OPENING

New Fort Worth Company to Have Opening Next Friday Afternoon and Evening

FINEST STORE IN STATE

Largest Establishment of Its know how. Modern Laundry. Phones Kind in Texas—All Goods Sold for Small Prices

Announcement is made of the formal and Main, opening of the new S. H. Kress & Co.'s arge 5c, 10c and 25c store, corner Houson and Eighth streets, next Friday aftn the evening. An orchestra will furish music during the time. No goods will be sold on Friday, and the shrewd Fort Worth bargain seekers, despite the nany tempting bargains that this enterorising firm will offer, must wait until Saturday, when the store will be opened

rm to this city means much to Fort Worth citizens. They are to employ a irge force of clerks. Most of the clerks vill be residents of this city. The comany has over forty-one stores throughut the south. They buy on the wholeale market in not only carload lots for hese many stores, but oftentimes in rainloads. In this way they are enabled to get merchandise at prices that are too low to be reasonable. The company then Worth. sells the goods at either 5c, 10c or 25c, they doing as they advertise that nothing in the store is sold for more than the lat-

S. H. Kress & Co., in their new Fort Worth store, will have one of the largest stocks of goods ever offered to the public in this state of its kind. To enumerate all of the various kinds of goods would be impossible, but the following will give Pittsburg for an extended visit. He ne some idea of the great variety. They may locate here. notions, millinery supplies, tinhardware, brick-a-brac, small wares, dishes, crockery, dress goods, sil-

and have a great variety of each. The store has been arranged with all nodern conveniences. There will be no waiting for change as they have had installed a modern cash system, up-to-date fixtures, made by the Fort Worth Planing Mill, and every convenience which Large gas incandescent lights are scat- parents. tered promiscously about the large establishment, giving plenty of light, besides that which the many windows of the store furnish. Mirrors are placed behind the goods on many of the shelves and especially back of the china and porcelain dish displays. All stock goods are kept in the basement and depleted stocks ere to be supplied from there.

Mr. J. C. Campbell of the Kress Company is in the city superintending the in conjunction with Mr. J. R. Evans of the New York office, who is the buyer for the many Kress stores. Mr. Campbell is to have charge of the management of the new establishment here. He formerly had charge of the Kress store at Little Rock,

WEEKLY SCHOOL REPORT

Attendance Larger Than for Preceding

Despite the usual decrease in school attendance at the close of the term, Su- liciting. perintendent Hogg of the city schools reports a total of 374 more pupils than for Palestine district, accompanied by Judge the same time last year and 741 more than B. W. Brown, also of Palestine, was in for the corresponding period in 1903. At- Fort Worth Saturday on his way home

	Av. En-	Av. At-	P. C.
Buildings-	rolled.	tendance.	tenda
No. 1	. 305	287	
No. 2	. 300	277	
No. 3	. 298	272	
No. 4	. 302	284	
No. 5	. 528	466	
No. 6	. 524	483	
No. 7	. 462	419	
No. 8	411	358	
No. 9	. 287	265	
No. 10	472	439	
No. 11		499	
No. 12	196	186	
Totals	.4.610	4,235	

FACTORY CLUB TO CALL FINAL MEETING STRIKE

day and Issue Announcement of Membership Enrolled

or a canvass of this city and North Fort Worth in the interest of the Factory Club eported Saturday the securing of been eighty and ninety names, while ther committees reported that they were

A meeting of the general committee will neld Wednesday night, following which call will be issued for a meeting of all nporary organization was formed and

e establishment of small factories in the

Funeral of Col. Holloway

Funeral services will be held at 10 clock this morning from 613 West Fifth ed in The Telegram of Saturday. Rev. ceived. The strike if declared will affect about thirty men directly. ices. Interment will be made in the old

Dr. Ray, Osteopath, telephone 558.

CITY BRIEFS

Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street. For messenger service, phone 989.

Piano tuning, Prof. Lamb, 833 Taylor. VIAVI. Mrs. L. G. Thomas. Phone 1284. Dr. Blake, Dentist, Hoxie bldg.; phone. J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel and ice. Phone 530.

Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent oc lumber, 711 W. R. R. Av. Both Phones 711 Pictures and frames at Brown &

Madam Nave has just returned from the east and will be glad to see her old and new customers at room 27, Powell

See Joe T. Burgher for real estate bargains, and fire insurance, Bewley Building, corner Eighth and Houston, We have the soap and water and

It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main street.

I have no city representatives and if you call at the works I can save you 20 per cent on all monument work. Fort Worth Marble and Granite Works, E. T. Bergin, Proprietor, corner North Second

Fred Howard and Dell Howard of the Howard-Smith Furniture Company would like for their friends to call on them at their new store, 1104-06 Main street.

At Fort Worth Repair and Novelty public between the hours of 3 to 5:30 in Works lawn mowers ground on an automatic grinding machine. Fred King. manager. New phone 822. 100 East Sec-

ond street. The Herman Restaurant, 304 Main st. Short orders specialty. C. R. Crape, Prop. Nothing is too good for our guests. The Plateau. Mineral Wells.

See our line of summer robes. The finest ever offered in the city. Nobby The coming of this large mercantile Harness Company, 600 Houston street. The Plateau at Mineral Wells is the coolest and best place to stop.

> W. Nichols, a cattleman of Chickasha, I. T., spent yesterday in Fort Stop at The Plateau when in Mineral

N. Kirlicks, a cattleman of Hearne, spent yesterday afternoon in Fort

Miss Viola Burke of Midlothian is visiting in Fort Worth for several J. L. Mitchell of Paradise was a business visitor last evening in Fort

Pat Joyes, a brother of Dr. Crittenden Joyes, will be here today from

A. E. Edmondson of Valley Mills and Bob Rutledge of San Marcos were catwares, dishes, crockery, dress goods, sil-ver ware, jewelry, novelties, candy, etc.,

morning for Abilene, where Mrs. Lubbock is reported to be seriously ill.

Mrs. W. H. Irvin, accompanied by her sister, Miss Marion Zane-Cetti, has regoes to make up a model establishment. turned from Cuba and is staying with her

Beginning Monday, five additional mail carriers will begin duty on the south side. Heretofore the number of carriers on the south side was insufficient. Postmaster Burroughs recommended to Washington the addition of five men, which request was recently granted.

Dr. Broiles knows what he can do and advertises the fact and pays for it. His consultation is as free as salvation and sacredly confidential. He never rushes his patients into print that he may thereby get a free ad surreptitiously. Visit him or have him visit you. Office Dundee Bldg., Cor. Houston and 7th Sts. Hours 8 a. m.

By a resolution recently passed by Lee Camp, United Confederate Veterans, it was decided to raise a fund for the John H. Reagan monument. Captain B. B. Paddock has charge of raising the fund and Saturday reported that \$35 has been secured. He expects to make the fund \$100 before he concludes his work of so-

from attending the meeting of the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias. Congressman Gregg stated he would have opposition in his race for re-election in the person

A false alarm called the fire department to the Fort Worth Steam Laundry corner Daggett and Lipscomb street, shortly after 3 o'clock Saturday after-Due to the alarm registering a different number at the chemical station, the chemical engine went to Belknap and Calhoun streets

If sick get well by eating BUTTER NUT BREAD, and if well stay so by eating BUTTER NUT BREAD.

Sheet Metal Workers Decline Statement at Close of Special Meeting

Officers of the Sheet Metal Workers' Princess Ogarita and Princess Wanana

meeting that a further meeting will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock, following which a statement of conditions and the position of the organization will be

treet, the late residence of Colonel Hen- the tinners ask an advance in wages to 45 ry C. Holloway, whose death was report- cents an hour from 371/2 cents now re-

C. W. Woodman, general organizer for the State Federation of Labor, said yesterday that he knew nothing whatever concerning the threatened strike.

The WASHER STORE

Garments of Quality For Little Chaps @ Big Boys Durability in Boys Clothing is Our Prime Object; However We Do Not Find it Necessary to Sacrifice Anything of Style or Character Modeling to

Clothes For Boys From 3 to 17 Years

Boys' two-piece suits, single, double- | Buster Brown Suits, Sailor, Russian black serges and fancy mixtures; sizes 5 to 17 years, at \$3.00, \$4.00 to \$10.00

Attain it

Tub Suits, Buster Brown styles, assorted colors, ages $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 years, at \$2.25

breasted and Norfolk jackets, blue and Blouse and Norfolk styles, bright, plain colors and fancy mixtures, white collars and ties, sizes 2½ to 6 years; at \$4.00, \$5.00 to\$10.00

Tub Suits, Sailor blouse, white and col-Children's Sailor Straws, 50c to \$3.50 | Boys' Yacht Straws, 50c to\$2.50

Oxford Ties, Duck Shoes and Bare-Foot Sandals

Youths' Oxfords, sizes 13½ to 2—\$1.50 to \$2.50 Boys' Oxfords, sizes 2½ to 5½-......\$1.50 to \$3.50 Children's Ties, sizes 5 to 8-.....\$1.00 to \$2.00 Children's Ties, sizes 8½ to 11-......\$1.50 to \$2.00 Misses' Ties, sizes 111/2 to 2-......\$1.50 to \$2.50

Boys' Ducks, sizes 2½ to 5—\$1.25 to \$1.50 Infants' Sandals, sizes 2½ to 5½...75¢ Children's Sandals, sizes 4 to 8. \$1.00 Children's Sandals, sizes 9 to 11 \$1.25 Misses' Sandals, sizes 12 to 2.... \$1.50 Ladies' Sandals, sizes 3 to 7.....\$1.75

Children's Ducks, sizes 4 to 11-

Misses' Ducks, sizes 111/2 to 2-

......\$1.00 to \$1.25

Boys Shirts, Waists, Ties and Other Fixings

Century Building

Children's Oxfords, sizes 5 to 11-

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Unique Invitations Issued for Gathering May 5 at Their Hall on

"Speaking Leaves" adorned with Indians have been issued with the follow-This speaking leaf invites you to attend a grand pow wow, sun, corn and buffalo dance, to be given by Eutaw Council, No. 2, D. of P., Improved Order of Red Men, at the Red Men's Wigwam, 610 Main street, Friday night, May 5. Program-Grand march, song, waltz, recitation, two-step, quartet, lanciers, re-

citation, waltz, Highland fling, two-step, buffalo dance, waltz, two-step, waltz, two-step, waltz, two-step, waltz, "Home Tepee of the Prophetess-Princess No komis, Princess Minnehaha.

Tepee of Corn and Vinison-Princes Pocahontas and Princess Leora. Tepee of Frozen Dew and Corn Bread-

Tepee of Icicles and Mist-Princess ionah and Princess Alfaratta

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Hon. A. M. Lea, U. S. Dist. Atty. for the Southern District of Mississippi, writes from Vicksburg, Miss.: "I am more than pleased with the benefits derived from Peruna, and have recommended it to all my friends, both as a tonic and catarrh cure.

"If I had been lucky enough to have seen it years ago, Peruna would have saved me much inconvenience. I can never be too thankful to you."

ru-na Enables Him to Continue His Work.

Walter S. Parker, 130 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., President Board of Local Improvements, also member Board of Education of Grossdale, writes:

catarrhal trouble for a number of years, D. C., says: and although I was under the doctor's care for over a year, he was unable to help me at all.

"Finally I decided to try Peruna, and after using it a few days my cough was

"I continued the use of the medicine for three months and at the end of that Others the use of the muscles. time was cured of the catarrh and my fag. Another suffers great fatigue from by constant mental effort. physical condition much improved.

Doctored a Year Without Help. Pe-| "I find that I have a better appetite now and weigh more, and am better

> Superintendent of Public Schools Recommends Pe-ru na.

Prof. W. B. Powell, of Washington, D. C., for fifteen years Superintendent of the Public Schools of Washington, "I was troubled with a cough and in a letter from 1410 N St., Washington,

"Persuaded by a friend, I have used

The avocations of men differ greatly.

One person is worn out from brain muscular over-exertion.

Leon J. Charles, Attorney-at-Law, Winslow, Ariz., writes:

"For a man taken up with the daily routine and rushed and pushed constantly to do 30 hours work in 24, there will invariably come a time when

"I was on the edge of just such a breakdown when Peruna was recommended to me and proved a helper and a friend. It seemed impossible at the time to take a vacation and yet the constant brain fag seemed to compel it. Peruna built up the broken-down system, restored me to normal conand through its use I was enabled to continue my work.

"I have learned to appreciate Peruna very highly and advocate it as a safe, proper and indeed necessary medicine to every business man who is worn out, tired and sick."

The slightest exposure gives them a cold is near ble to intrench itself.

Sedentary Occupations.

Peruna as a tonic, and I take pleasure in recommending your remedy. Pein remaining your rem runa is indeed a good medicine and should be in every household." susceptible to climatic diseases than the people who lead active out-door lives.

The lawyer, the preacher, the clerk, Some require only mental activity. the teacher,-these classes, as a rule, number of mental workers suffer from my business half the time. wear out the nerve centers too rapidly catarrh in some degree or phase.

| cold. The depleted condition of the positions in Knight Templars Masonie Those people whose avocations are of system makes the cold hang to them Order, was a Mason since 1866, a Judge

Mental Workers.

Alexander McKenzie, Montreal, Ont., book-keeper for the Jewelry and Im-

porting Co. and Scribe for the I.O.O.F., Jeanne of Arc Court 1650, writes: "As I have used Peruna with happy results, I am glad to endorse it. My system is at times an easy subject to catarrhal colds. Especially if I am out in inclement weather, or become suddenly chilled.

"When I get a cold I take Peruna, and it is only a question of a day or two until I am fully restored."

Took Hold of Business With Renewed | Peruna, I certainly felt better and by the time I had taken one bottle there Energy.

James J. Osborn, 308 E. Monument St., was a marked change. Colorado Springs, Col., has filled all the a sedentary character, requiring chiefly with greater tenacity. In many in- of County Court, Clinton, Mo., and side of my

MR. LEON J. CHARL

This explains why it is that so great a miserable and I was unable to attend to workers.

"I took it as directed for two months, when I was a well man, able to go down to business every day and take hold of my work with renewed strength

"A sluggish liver which I had been hazardous experiment, especially with troubled with for two years made life that class of people known as the brain

At the first appearance of a cold Pe-

"I lacked energy, had headache most runa should be taken according to the By fortifying the system, a slight of the time, and my food distressed me. directions and persisted in until the "Before I had taken many doses of symptoms of the eald disappear,



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IN MAY TIME

breeze That blows o'er the meadows fair, In the boundary hedges there:

Flowers yellow and white and blue, And theres' ever a thought o' you.

shore, Where ever my thoughts go down, It's thee I see while I pace the floor

Of a dull gray house i' the town: There's flutter o' white beyond the stream, callers during the afternoon. Neath the oak, our trysting tree, Is there ever a thought o' me I dream, While my heart is filled with thee? -Pall Mall Gazette.

Miss Mary Byers entertained the Gibson Girls at her home at Arlington Heights last Thursday afternoon, the prize going to Miss Samuels. It was one of the hostess' cleverests water colors, and is highly prized by the winner. The guests were Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Tewsbury, Mrs. Stuart Harrison, Misses tin, Samuels, Montgomery, Fry and San- Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs.

club, though the plan of morning play Is being discussed.

to Miss Pendieton. As on some previous Homer, Martin, Wells, Connor, Lewis, meetings the coveted articles had been Griffin, Bowlin, Larimer, Pendleton, won by her, she returned them to the Edna Pendleton, Kahley, Goetz, Stripclub to be cut for by those who had been ling, Carter, Murdock, Paddock, Binless lucky. In the cut Miss Samuels won you, Greenwall, Hollingsworth, Shrop- emnized last Tuesday evening, in

Reynolds were elected new members.

ally last Tuesday afternoon for her guest There's scent o' May on the morning Miss Grace Hall of Chicago. As if to welcome a visitor from colder climate, the roses put on their most perfect blooms And white o' May on the hawthorn trees and the American beauties, meteors and La France made a glowing garden of There's twitter and chirp o' birds that color and fragrance of the reception suite. In the hall were observed the floral treasures from the surrounding prairies, masses There's whin ablaze on the low hill's of wild verbena and purple primroses blending in beautiful harmony of color. On the walls Japanese baskets were hung, filled with roses, and in vases on mantel There's these and more by the western and sideboard, cabinet and tables, roses were piled upon each other in generous and artistic profusion.

In the dining room Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. I. H. Burney poured tea for the

The Imperials transferred their dance last week from their club rooms to Lake Erie. They had for guests many of their friends, not all of them, the popular resort could not hold them EVENTS OF THE WEEK all, but the numbers were enough to fill the dancing space and the promenades and balconies with friends and chaperons. The Imperials, like the other clubs, make no arrangements for securing complete lists of their guests, When Cupid rallied in the ringbut in the crowd were recognized Mrs. Rare choice of weapons love affords-Fakes, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mr. Some fight with arrows, some with and Mrs. B. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Julian And one before the god has knelt Andrews, Mrs. A. S. Dingee, Mr. and With just a Carrie at his belt. Jere Van Zandt, Mr. and Mrs. Traweek A recent battle has been fought, This meeting closed the season for this Fry, Mr. and Mrs. McCullom, Mr. and And two young hearts are safely Mrs. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Gwynee, Mrs. Weiss, Mrs. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. With laughter shining in his eyes.

last Tuesday morning, the prize going Fakes, Newlin, Humphreys, Callaway. And Hymen binds them with a ring. shire, Brown, McCart, Van Zandt, An- which Mr. A. L. Neiman of this city fered, the guests partook of a wed-Miss Waples will entertain the club the derson, Smith, Crowley, Clara Crow- and Miss Carrie Marcus of Dallas were ley, Fry, Busick, Kern, Waples, Vo- the central figures. Miss Martha Jennings and Mrs. Frank gel, Lola Mayfield, McCarthy, Hunter, Miss Marcus is the youngest daugh-McLean, Jennings, Harrison, Gilmore of Kentucky, Evans, Mallard, Elser, 144 Marion street, Dallas, where she The Ladies of the Elks will entertain Lott, Edrington, Files, Pankey, Chalk, with cards next Friday afternoon in the Marklee, Card, Durrett and Williams; tions have been issued and it will be one of the social events of the post Lenten season.

Dr. Cooper, Dr. Nowin, Dr. Joyce, Making her debut in Dahas society. Cloth, made with a phiatore facket and Mr. Neiman, formerly of Chicago, is plaited skirt, and waist of eyelet emmanager of the American Salvage broidery, trimmed in real Valenciennes manager of the American Salvage broidery, trimmed in real Valenciennes season.

Teas, Bishop, Campbell, Mevers, Scheuber of the Salvage broidery, trimmed in real Valenciennes ber Gahagan, Knight, Collett, Shedd, is located in this city. While a resi-Teas, Bishop, Campbell, Mevers, Scheu-ber, Gahagan, Knight, Collett, Shedd, ber, Gahagan, Knight, Collett, Shedd, Mrs. W. T. Bumble entertained inform-Miller, Foller, Medox, Scheuber, Ho-ber, Gahagan, Knight, Collett, Shedd, Mrs. Waples entertained with a sofa pollow in Dutch embroidery, to Mrs. Waples entertained with a sofa pollow in Dutch embroidery, to Mrs. Waples entertained with a sofa pollow in Dutch embroidery, to Mrs. Waples was composed of Mesdames is located in this city. In Dunklin. A stein vase went to O. R. Covert Yeates, Keye. Ellison, Gaither Mrs. W. T. Bumble entertained inform-Miller, Foller, Medox, Scheuber, Ho-ber, Gahagan, Knight, Collett, Shedd, Indiana are now at hotel Worth in this city. In the receiving party assisting the sofa pollow in Dutch embroidery, to Mrs. Waples entertained with a lace.

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dick, Byars Carter, Guthrie, Luckett Hendricks, Bell and Kaufmann.

Hills, Booker, Francisco, Bowers, Tarl- Armstrong, Marsh, Taylor, Clements, solemnized at home of bride's cousin, charming occasion. ton, Williams, May, Eagon, Carland Van Walkenburg, Grammer, Martin, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sanguinet, last Jones, Godwin, Hardwick, Ellis, Ly- Scott, Goree, King, Saunders, Fain, Thursday evening, was witnessed by a Mrs. T. J. Pennist



MR. AND MRS. A. L. NEIMAN.

NEIMAN-MARCUS WEDDING

swords:

G. S. Fox of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Love brings to Hymen's Court his prize, The S. S. Cs. met with Miss Edrington Gately and Mrs. Pendleton; Misses The blushing captives greet their king,

> From Dallas comes the echoes of a pretty home wedding, which was sol- that made them man and wife.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Marcus of in attendance. numbers her friends by the hundreds, of beauty, looked charming in an exshe having been a prime favorite since quisite traveling costume of blue rajah making her debut in Dallas society. cloth, made with a pinafore jacket and

the has made a reputation as a bril-'Twas in Youth's fair, immortal spring, liant and honorable young business

affair, with only the relatives of the bride unalloyed happiness. contracting parties present, was one of the prettiest seen in Dallas in many

The interior of the Marcus home in Marion street was converted into a rarest and most gorgeous blossoms. Promptly at 6 o'clock the two young

people took their places before the improvised floral altar, where Dr. William Greenburg of Temple Emmanuel pronounced the impressive ceremony After congratulations had been ofding supper, at a handsomely laid ta-

ble, decorated in pink and white. A number of out-of-town relatives were The bride, who is of the Gibson type

few relatives and intimate friends. The luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. house was adorned with roses, palms Speer of Quanah. and ferns and made a floral setting worthy of so beautiful a bride and her radiant happiness. The ceremony was breath received her invitation to visit read by the Rev. William Caldwell. Dutchland via 602 Lamar street there Preceding the ceremony was the nup- was much mastening to accept. On last tial music, "Yop," sung by Miss Ma- Friday afternoon and evening the visit Miss Elizabeth Wells, and the Mendels- | merriest company of travelers that ever Miss Nannie Sanguinet with Miss Nor- ing home.

dining room, which had been decorated Campbell.

The bride's gown was blue cloth, turban of blue tuscan straw. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess left for St. ment.

lafter the ceremony and on their renap street.

The bride has won every heart during her residence here both by her beauty and her womanly charcter. The bridegroom belongs to one of the most prominent families in Texas and has

veritable conservatory. Palms and honoree Remembering an admired hostess Rhine wine. Dutch cake came with the dance, ferns formed a background of verdant as well as the special guest, the members cream, moulded in shape of a wooden green, for the enmassment of spring's of the club and other friends sent in roses shoe, and last, cafe noir. from their gardens until the card suite The napkins used bore-the flag of noon by Mrs. Young, Mrs. Lofton and resembled a bower fit for Flora herself, Queen Wilhelmina's realm. nearly a thousand American beauties, me- During the afternoon and evening a vis- home fund of the Daughters of the teors and La France roses being used in iting band of German musicians furnished Confederacy was not only a pleasan the decorations

The club prize, a brass tray with ebony cony. handles, went to Mrs. Ellis and the guest | The prizes for the afternoon were won prize, a set of hat pins, to Miss Waples. by Mrs. Edrington, who received a ham-Mrs. Collett won the third prize, a popular mered silver belt pin with a Dutch fig- Julia Jackson chapter. The decorabook. Beside Mrs. Humble and Miss Hall ure for the lone hand prize. Mrs. Mur- tions, beautiful roses and lilles, apthe guests of the afternoon were Mes- phy received the visitors' souvenir, a peared in many vases and bowls, the dames E. H. Lingo, Langston, Adams, Mcpiece of Dutch pottery; Miss Montgomery
Lean, Menefee, Hawley, R. L. Van Zandt, an embroidered Dutch dusting bag, and to members of the chapter. Massie, Ellis, Anderson, Schenecker, Glen-Walker, F. M. Rogers, Collett, Misses In the evening the lone hand prizes Waples, Jenkins, Florence Smith, Arnold, were given to Miss Carr and J. D. Davis.

Newlin and Annie Newlin,

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T

Kingsbury, Reimers, Beaumont to Duke Burgess, which was having a number of friends to enjoy

When the friends of Mrs. W. V. Galaccompaniment by was made. Dutchland was found by the

Mrs. Galbreath's guests were given one As the wedding march was being surprise after another as they investigatgroom was attended by his cousin. T. costume being Mrs. Galbreath, her sis- joyment. S. Laird of Kentucky, while the brides-maid was Miss Imogene Sanguinet.

Ices and cake were served in the

bride's bouquet was caught by Miss with scenes from the life of the "f, vored A. O'Neal Jr., Henry Dehu, Paul Raynor, Charlie Mattison, who distributed its nation." The walls, portieres and sur- John Walsh, and J. E. Duffy, floor mangracious blossoms to the young ladies tains were hung with drapery that left ager. fingers had fashloned. Pretzels were ut to an unaccustomed use and found the 51selces strung on blue, red and wiese ribwith embroidered short jacket, with bons and held back to for unique adorn- terian church, assisted by the University

after the ceremony and on their re-turn will be at home at 711 east Belk-printed thereon, the ladies receiving a ceived with special marks of favor. Rol-Dutch cap as had the guests of the aft- lin M. Pease, the director, was never

In the dining nom, the walls were decorated with eccaes from life in Hol- was more than deserved. Twenty-five land, while the wood work and panels voices were heard in the chorus work, The wedding; although a quiet home none but friends to wish him and his teriors.

> prizes distributed, a lunch was serad of their dance from Tuesday night until Mrs. E. L. Stephens entertained the Dutch delicacy, potato salad, imported next Friday night, when the members Merry Wives last Thursday with Miss sausage, pickles and white and rye bread and their friends will come together in Hall of Chicago, Mrs. Humble's guest, the sandwiches. With this course was served the Red Men's hall for their regular

Miss Carr's possession was a small Dutch Mrs. Barron will entertain the club this clock and Mr. Davis' a beautiful stein. Louise Barr and M mother, Mrs. Fouts.

Brunt of Denver, and the ladies' prize, a The receiving page of the ladies' prize, a the ladies' prize, a the receiving page of the ladies' prize, a th

Menefee. Other prizes went to Mrs. Beckham and Mr. Fouts.

Score for the parties. was kept by caus of strings of pretzels, the loser of a game losing a pretzel counter. All pretzels eaten counted as games lost.

The young ladies scoring, Misses Nash, Newlin, Jasoe, Hogsett, Horsley and Campbell, each received a capacious bag uniquely hung from embriodery frames. The afternoon guests were Mesdames Sturgis of Dallas, Grey of Dallas, Terrell, Waples, Edrington, Medlin, Ellison, Phillips, Matthews, Childress, Rawlins, Fosdick, Hardwick, Cole, Wyatt, Anderson, Scott, Dulin, Kerr of Campbell of Ohio, McCart, Cantey, Flournoy, Keating of Dallas, Black of Kansas Wallace, Thatcher of Dallas, Fouts Harle, Krause, Mitchell, Swayne, McLoon, W. W. Sloan Jr., George West, Hurd, Anderson, Glen-Walker, Hertford, Hoover, Moore, McCabe, Lyle, Robertson, Murdock, Robinson and Littlefair; Misses Murdock, Henderson, Bestick, Tomlinson, Swayne, Hortense Martin, Ellison, O'Brien of Denison, Edrington, Holt, Rector, Waples, Montgomery, Bradley, Hogsett and

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Winfield Scott, Mrs. Olive Eurington Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burns Mr. and Mrs. Burney Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Thompson, Captain and Mrs. B. B. Padand Mrs. Robert Beckham, Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. Jake Washer, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gross, Mrs. Van Brunt of Denver, Mrs. Karr; Misses Karr, Humphreys Jennings, Larimer, Phillips, Mr. and Mrs Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Newlin. Judge and Mrs. Dunklin, Mr. and Mrs. French, Mr. and Mrs. Shuford, Mr. and Mrs. Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. George Beggs, Mrs. W. T. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Want, and Messrs. Moore, Parker, Newkirk, Anderon, Thompson and Britton.

MISCELLAENOUS

Miss Avis Ward entertained the M. E. W.s Friday with games, story telling and a supper. Those present were Jessie McDonald, Lily Osborne, Sybil Jordan, Roma F. Jordan, Elizabeth, Harvey, Nathalie, Harry Sagalia Stew-art, Ethel Burlington, C. O. McCarthy, Paul Harry Herbert Pulliam, J. H. Robinson, C. D. Doffins, John Dooly Robert Dooly, Ramon Prewett and Bo gus, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Prewett and Mr. and Mrs. Dooly.

The luncheon and musical to have been given the Womans' Auxiliary to the R. M. A., at the residence of Mrs. C. J. Taylor, has been postponed until Saturmembers notify her in advance whether they will be present or not,

A large number of friends witnessed the narriage of Mrs. Mary C. Dougherty to Dan Howe, the ceremony taking place at St. Patrick's church last Thursday aftrnoon at 3 o'clock. The altar and chanel was handsomely decorated with flowrs and the marriage service was read by Father Guyot, John Mulholland attended he bridegroom and Mrs. Martin Lavin was matron of honor. After the cerenony a reception and wedding supper was given at the bride's residence, 809 East Front street. The wedding gown was of changeable green taffeta, while Mrs. Lavin wore a gown of brown silk.

Among the handsome presents was a silver coffee service from the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., of which order the oride is vice president. A set of silver knives and forks from Mr. Lavin, who is state vice president of the auxiliary. Articles of furniture were presented by Mrs. T. J. Penniston entertained with Mrs. T. O. Kelly, Miss Kate Dougherty and Albert O'Neal; a silver wire by Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor and Mrs. Lydon. Other presents equally as handsome came from Mr. Mulholland, Mrs. T. Burns, while from the bride's mother in Leavenworth, Kan., came a complete chest of linen.

Circle No. 5 of the Ladies' Aid Society. of the Broadway Presbyterian church will sohn's march on the violin, played by journeyed to a distant land without leav- give a social in the parlors of the church next Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. played little Lynda Fay Smith, a dainty, ed the habits of "Outchland." At the gave an enjoyable dance in the Imperial maid and cousin of the bride, scattered door and in the p. 2 were a company hall last Tuesday evening, with seventy-blossoms down the stairway and of gay damsels and matrons in the full five couples participating in the pleasures. through the passageway, kneeling be-fore the minister to place them in profusion for the bride's feet. The bride- the colors of the dike country, those in in itself an inspiration for the fullest of en-

Creagan, William Higgins, J. T. Baker, with a profusion of meteor roses. The On the table were covers ornamented James Liston Jr., James Murray, Albert The rendition of the cantata, "The Holy

City," by the choir of the First Presby-Glee Club, last Thursday evening was The partners for the evening game of highly complimented by the large number Louis and other points immediately six-hand high-five were found by distribut- who heard it. The soloists, Miss Frances heard to better advantage than on this occasion. The hearty applause given him

After the games were over . 4 the The Daphne Dancing Club will postpone

The tea given last Monday after-Miss Yeates for the benefit of the music of excellence from the upper bal- coming together of many friends of congenial interests, but it was a financial success and added a comfortable amount to the sum pledged by the

During the afternoon musical selections were contributed by Misses Fay Lane, Ada Darter, Elsie Lofton, Sarah Yeates, Whitley of Temple Louise Barr and Mrs. Harle and her

The receiving party assisting the

Leach, Harle, Murdock, Jordan, Lane and Clough, Misses McLean, Yeates, Leach, Elsie Lofton, Agnes and Adele

Wednesday afternoon the Daughters of Caledonia held their regular meeting at the residence of Mrs. Cobden, 1023 Aiston After the usual business and the history lession had been disposed of, an interesting program was giving, including an instrumental solo by Mes-dames Ramsey, Hoge and Cobden. The vocal numbers given were, 'The Birks of Aberfeldy," by Miss Henderson; "Annie Laurie," by Mrs. Cobden; "Jock O' Hazel-deen," by Mrs. Scott; and "The Bonnie Banks o' Loch Lomond," by Misses Henderson and Strathdee.

The hostess served refreshments and the meeting adjourned by singing "Auld

The members present were Mesdames Tayor, Gibb, Gordon, Hoge, Ramsey, Cobden, Miller, Barbour, White, Lyter, Scott, Brokaw and Misses Ife arerson and

Strathdee. Miss M. Strathdee was a vis-The next meeting will be with Mrs. Cowan, 1900 Washington avenue, May 11.

Club

The Euterpean Club held a called busimeeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Sam Davidson, last Tuesday, the object of the meeting being a reading and discussion of the proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws.

The regular meeting of the club will be Tuesday in the Arion Club rooms. The program will be in charge of Mrs. O. W. Matthews, and will include selections from the light operas. Miss Carroll Warren will represent the

club on the program at the Gainesville eeting of women's clubs in May. The Harmony Club at he last meeting cided not to take part in the Dallas Mayfest festivals, as the illness of the

director has made necessary some interruptions in rehearsals. The club will, however, assist the Dallas festival movement next year. Rehearsals for the Houston festival were had by all the clubs last week. The

St. Cecelias and the Harmony met in joint rehearshal in addition to their individual The Inglewood Club met with Mrs. John Baker on Galveston avenue Wednesday afternoon. After the business was over a very interesting paper was read on the old church at Fort

1226 Peach street, Wednesday, May 3. The History Club will enjoy an outing next Wednesday, taking lunch at

Gibson. Refreshments were served of

strawberries, cream and cake. The

club will meet with Mrs. Hotchkiss,

The Jewish Women's Council will meet with the president, Mrs. M. Alexander, onday afternoon, for the election of officers for the ensuing year. The study, under the able direction of Dr. Jasin, will continued during the summer, but the regular business meetings will be sus-

The History Club occupied the most ortant place in the social calendar last ed with great circumstance at the Country Club. Mrs. H. W. Williams, Mrs. W. Bailev and Mrs. I. H. Burney tendered the young ladies a luncheon, which was followed by a 5 o'clock tea, to which was bidden more than a hundred of their

Besides the club members there were esent at the luncheon Mrs. Duncan Ross, Mrs. Bacon Saunders and Mrs. I. H Buchanan.

The luncheon tables were in the form of a Maltese cross, and were adorned by quil water color cards being place favors and at each plate was a silver candelstick with a yellow candle.

During and after the luncheon there were toasts, Mrs. Williams being a gracious and tactful suggestor of interesting topics for words good to hear.

Mrs. Collett found inspiration in "Our Husbands and Sweethearts;" Mrs. Julian Andrews entertained with "Presidents, Past and Future;" Mrs. Henry Williams spoke on the "Future of the Club," while Mrs. Bailey spoke about "Our Girls," and said all kinds of charming things ut a number of charming young wom-

Cards have been issued for the marriage in Hillsboro Wednesday evening. 10, of Miss Will Loss Bragg to Regi-Edward Kay. The ceremony will place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bragg.

The bride-elect has been one of the nost beautiful and popular of the many harming girls from our sister towns, and her friends are greatly interested in her ing happiness. A number of Fort Worth friends will go down to Hillsboro for the event.

day for Mrs. Galbreath's guests, Mrs. Campbell of Cincinnati and Mrs. Small of The luncheon covers were diphtheria. Her condition has been crititrimmed with lilies, and the luncheon it- cal for several days. self was more than suggestive of the departure of Lenten days, chicken crouettes, brown bread sandwiches, devilled eggs, cafe au lait and charlotte russe. Mrs. Albert Fouts won the first prize,

a fan, and Mrs. Starling, a box of paper. Mrs. Speer was rewarded with Humpty Dumpte. All the guests engaged in a search for procelain eggs decorated. Mrs. Taylor found the prize egg, cong a miniature barn yard and duck-

Besides the guests of honor there were she will join friends for her outing on the present Mesdames Van Geisen, Colvin, other side. eer, Bronquist, Daniels, Fouts, Albert Glen-Walker, Starling, Ranson, Waples, Friday for St. Louis, to be present at Murdock, Dulin. Wallace and Wilson, and the golden wedding celebration of Mr. Misses Lingo, Murdock and Phillips.

PERSONALS

is visiting Miss Vickery.

Mrs. R. F. Grammer has returned from a visit of several weeks in Texarkana. Miss Grace Hall of Chicago is visiting

Miss Tom Montgomery and Miss Mary Byers will spend the next few days at ineral Wells.

Mrs. R. H. Speer of Quanah is visiting Mrs. T. J. Penniston, corner Ballinger and Peter Smith streets.

Dallas last week for the Bailey-Smith Institute. The ceremony was perform-

Miss Mauld Mitchum and Well Mitchum of Paris, Tenn., are visiting their aunt, of visitors from out of the state pres-Mrs. T. B. Ellison, 501 Lamar street. Miss Dorothy Nunnally is visiting proceeding to New York City, their

her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. permanent home. Mr. Ellis is secre-Mortham, in Austin.

Mrs. A. B. Wharton and Miss Grace financial institution of New York City. Wortham, in Austin.



Houston and Fifth Streets

New Linens

For Summer Waists and Suits

A very attractive selection of the best new things in Shrunken | Hand-made Collars of Val. Linens for shirt waists and suits, just came to us. Irish Linens, Art Linens, Linen Cambrics and Linen Lawns-all in pure white,

in women's swell neck dressings this season. The pretty new effects are shown in attractive variety, and at every price from fifteen cents up.

Tailor-made White Linen Collars, all white or embroidered in colors, long tabs, also embroideredrange from \$2.25 down or Mechlin lace, round collars with tabs; \$1.69 to29¢

White Linen Turnover Collars, embroidered in black and colors58¢ Hand-made Collar and Cuff Sets of handsome lace, pretty designs at \$2.98 and Cuff Sets; \$1.48 down

The popular Chemisettes, made of lace and embroidery: many styles to choose

Some items that are foremost in demand

from at \$1.89 down to only48¢ New Turnovers, hemstitchand15¢



White Linen Suits

Monday Special \$5.00

25 White Shirt Waist Suits of Union linen. Waist is plain tailored. ed or embroidered and trimmed in straps and pearl buttons; stock collar, leg-o'-mutton embroidery edge; 25c | sleeves, deep cuff. Skirt is nine gored, full plaited, button and strap trimmed, regular \$6.50 value; Monday special \$5.00

Hand Bags

Envelope Bags in tan and gray Large Hand Bags, with double handle, in brown, tan and black; spe-......98¢ Small Envelope Bags in black only; er handle, very nobby.....\$2.98 Leather Bags with braided handles, black and colors\$2.45 Black and tan Bags, with double strap handles; special 85¢ A large assortment of fine Bags in all colors and best leathers; many

Beautiful Ready-to-Make

Robes of Lace and

Embroidery

Handsome imported Robes of Duchesse and

Renaissance lace, made with two and three

flounces, all white, designed for handsome

evening costumes; price \$49.00 to...\$85.00

Very pretty Robe of allover net, with hand-

some flounces, two flounces in some; others

have three; to be had in white or ecru;

prices, \$18.95 to\$39.50

Swiss evelet embroidered Robes-this is real

wash material; white only, with eyelet em-

broidered flounces, shirred or tucked to skirt;

prices, \$16.95 to\$32.50

Handsome Waist Patterns of imported hab-

utai silk in white, embroidered in colors; a

good assortment of attractive patterns; full

embroidered fronts, with embroidered bands

to match for cuffs and stock collar; price

formerly \$5.98; Monday special.....\$4.69

Imported Muslins

Novelty Imported Muslins and Silk Muslins,

in attractive variety, displayed this week.

White grounds with large pompadour and

flowered effect, in popular colors and shades;

The New Figured Batiste

Figured Batistes in white and colored

grounds, figured and polka dot effects, in

this sheer, cool material for dainty summer

Patterns at a Reduction

Embroidered Silk Waist

After-Easter Sale of Suits as d Skirts

VERY qualification of perfect attire is met in this sale of Suits and Skirts in the best spring styles. All grades, from the more popular prices up to the finest and highest class garments, are to be found on sale Monday. The styles are exclusive, the qualities are the best, and the prices for this sale are extraordinarily low. Women who have waited for their spring garments will profit by these after-Easter prices. It's not broken lines you are asked to choose from. In most cases we can fit you with ease. Short mention below of two special lines.

\$11.95 to \$14.50 Suits for \$ 7.50

> Clever new styles are here in these useful Shirt Waist Suits, correct weight for summer wear. made of good taffeta, in black, blue and fancy colors or stripes and checks. This group of Taffeta Silk Suits in exclusive models deserves special attention. Waists are full plaited or shirred. Skirts side plaited, box plaited or shirred, with plaited flares. Prices were formerly \$11.95 to \$14.50, all at one price,

Accordion Plaited Skirts Worth \$10.50 for \$8.95

100 Skirts in this lot; popular accordion plaited models of fine woolen batiste and voiles in black, blue or white. ! Also of fine taffetas in blue and black tailored effects and Panama, Brilliantines, Mohairs and Voiles in black and colors, side plaited, box plaited, and full plaited effects. A stylish, dressy garment at the price of a knockabout skirt; \$10.50 values Monday \$8.95



\$35.00 to \$42.50 Suits \$22.95

A splendid assortment of beautifully tailored Silk Suits, worth isually \$35.00 and up to \$42.50; istinct and artistic creations. mitable for every occasion. Stunning effects in the newest plaited and shirred models, coat styles of regular shirt waist suits, cut generously full, both waist and skirt, and in all the desirable light and dark shades of finest plain or chiffon taffeta. The price for Monday-and we can make no alteration at this price\$22.95

50 New Skirts Worth \$5.00 for \$3.98

As a very special offering for Monday we place on sale for one day only, this lot of Skirts-50 in number-made of woolen batiste, nunsveiling, mohair, etc.; materials are of a good quality, and garments are well made; colors are black, blue, brown and mixtures, all cut very full in the most desirable styles; side plaited, box plaited, and tailored effects; a skirt that always sells for \$5.00; Monday\$3.98

Children's Summer Dresses

Attractive new styles in sensible summer garments for girls and misses, are shown in pleasing variety and at economical prices this week.

skirt; blouse opens on side, pearl button fastenings; 6 to 14 years\$3.25 "Peter Thompson" Suits for misses, ages 10 to 14 years, made of butchers' linen and white duck;

Girls' Dresses in white and blue pengee silk, full | Wash Dresses of gingham, in blue and red, full gored skirt, blouse and sleeves of white batiste, with suspenders; ages 4 to 12 years.....95¢ Buster Brown Dresses of white pique, trimmed in colored embroidery, 4 to 6 years......95¢ Brown Linen Dresses for misses full gored skirts pretty blouse waists, 6 to 14 years.....\$2.69

New English Eyelet Embroidery

Just now, when you are maturing your plans for summer dresses, we are going to help you with this showing of fine Embroidery, in English eyelet effects—the embroideries for waists, costumes, skirts, etc.

Evelet Embroidery Beadings, every width, at 5c up to \$2.98 a yard.

Beautiful line of Linen Eyelet Embroidery Allovers, for coats; \$2.98 to \$8.95 a yard. New line of Wash Chiffon Embroidery, in all widths and at every price.

Nainsook Embroidery, all widths, with Allovers to match, and a new showing of Linen Bands, Allovers, Edges and Galloons.

English Eyelet Embroidery Allovers, as low as 75c and up to \$8.95 a yard. Medallions in every size and shape, at 4c each up to \$5.95 a yard.

Eyelet Embroidery Flouncings, 9 to 18 inches wide, at 48c up to \$4.98 yard. Eyelet Embroidery in matched sets, all widths of Edges, Insertions and Allovers to match, at every

Dainty Fans

A large collection of dainty novelties in Fans, in time for the hot weather promised this week. Pretty Paper Fans, every color: White Gauze Fans; 25c to \$1.75 Flower Fans, poppies, etc., at only\$1.48 Lace Fans, ivory sticks, some handpainted; \$1.10 to\$4.95 Handsome White Lace Fans, pearl sticks; \$7.50 to\$11.50 Children's Fans, paper or gauze;

Peter Thompson Suits for Girls and Women

Simplicity and elegance characterize these Peter Thompson Suits of flannel and serge. They are in white or blue, collar and cuffs faced and embroidered in contrasting colors; skirts full plaited. These suits are shown in white with small pin stripe also; skirts full and plain; prices range from \$16.50 to \$25.00 Peter Thompson Suits of linen, in natural color and blue, also in white pique, all sizes, daintily embroidered in colors on blouse, sleeves and collar; skirts made on new and popular models; priced at \$5.95 to \$16.50

Shirt Waist Suits of White Linen and Duck

Beautifully made Suits of pure white linen and duck, fresh and cool in appearance, are shown this week in a great variety of style effects and at a liberal range of price, starting with the plain tailored suits, with skirts side plaited or with plaited panels, at \$6.95, and at every price up to the handsome suits, elaborate with lace and hand embroidery. at\$22.50

White Lawn Suits

Dainty ready-to-wear Suits of sheer white lawn in the popular shirt waist styles-specially desirable for wear just now and al through the summer months. Plain tailored suits as low as \$4.98 and ranging up to more elaborate models, with embroidery and lace trimmings, at\$13.95

or a visit to Austin, San Antonio and Mrs. Will Massie entertained last Tues- Galveston, before returning home. Little Mary West, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. West, is seriously ill with

Mrs. Elmer McManis of Omaha, who as been spending several weeks in San Antonio, will arrive today for a visit with

her sister, Mrs. A. B. Moore. Rev. W. J. Harsha, who has been the guest of Mrs. Nunnally for the past two weeks, left yesterday for a visit

in Weatherford, Miss Mary Malone will spend her summer holidays in England, sailing from Galveston early in June. In New York

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sanguinet and fami-Harle, Taylor, Harper, Phillips, ly and Mr. and Mrs. William Bryce left Sanguinet's parents, which takes place

Mrs. M. D. Beadle has returned from Oklahoma City, where she was the soloist at the Easter services of the First Christian church. The Oklahoma City pa-Miss Annie Mae Erwin of Waxabachie pers contained flattering notices of Mrs.

Beadle's reception. The marriage of Miss Helen Forman to Charles Ellis of New York, which took place last Wednesday at 6:30 at the residence of the bride's parents. Colonel and Mrs. C. S. Mitchell at Arlington Heights, was an event of great interest to many friends in and out of the state. The bride belongs to distinguished families, her maternal grandfather being Governor Rector of Arkansas and while another ancestor Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Orrick were in was Dr. Forman of the Smithsonian ed by Bishop Garrett, assisted by Rev. B. B. Ramage. There were a number ent for the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will visit North Carolina before

LOCAL NEWS

When in need of an excellent quality of canned goods call on Pittman and get R. L. Choat of Mart is in the city.

Nothing is more appetizing than pure ness visitor here last night. Preserves, deliciour Jams and sparkling Ask for the Ferndell at Pit-M. Watkins of Kennedale was here

Saturday evening. Nothing is more pleasing to the housewife than Jams, Jellies and Preserves that are always fresh and pure. Call for the Ferndell at Pitman's.

Charles Eubank of Dallas is visitng in the city.

Campbell's Horse Foot remedy for corns, quarter-cracks, contracted feet, time is the way goods are sold. dry, hard feet, scratches and thrush. For sale at Nobby Harness Company, Fifth and Houston streets. J. Clary, man-

Mrs. William Newson of Belton is visiting in the city. Preserves, Jams and Jellies. The cele- day afternoon in Fort Worth. brated Ferndel fancy line, nothing nicer

n the city. Pitman's. Henry Burns of San Antonio was in the city Saturday evening. Monnig's Duchess, the ladies' \$3 shoes,

n all styles and leathers. Oxfords \$2.50. W. Collins of Austin was a business visitor here yesterday. Shoe wears like \$5. Monnig's.

J. J. Harlan of Alexander was in the ity Saturday evening. For that Easter suit go to M. A. Norris, 315 Main street. He makes a business of having satisfied customers creams and candies in Texas are there,

when it comes to tailoring. C. T. Hittson and wife of Childress were in Fort Worth Saturday.

When in the market for lumber see the have a big stock and are in the field for

fencing and fence post, see John E. Quarles Lumber Company, Third and Jones streets. They have a big stock. John C. Kelly of Waco was a busi- what you want if you go to Fisher & ness caller here yesterday evening. Griffin, 805 Houston street. A. M. Camalle of Albany was a busi-

hall, interior decorators and sign painters. H. T. Franklin of Terrell and A. Long of Cleburne are in the city. Cromer's, 503 Houston, for jewelry or phonographs. See him now.

A. T. Allbright, a merchant of Thurber, spent yesterday in Fort Worth. The place to get anything you want for the home is at the Nix Furniture and Storage Co., 304 Houston, Cash or

Miss Bessie Hendrix has returned rom a visit to Perry, Mo. It is money saved to you to buy fishing tackle of H. H. Lewis, 806 Houston street. Guns to rent. W. B. Glenn of Bowie spent Satur-

Don't hesitate-just phone 201, the For: Worth Steam Laundry and let them convince you that they are in the business to please their customers.

spend the day. R. H. Griffin & Co., 606-608 Houston, carry an immense stock of groceries. "I'm for men." Selz' Royal Blue \$3.50 It is kept clean and fresh. Best place in Fort Worth to trade.

J. W. Parrack of Grapevine is spending the day in Fort Worth. Take your sweetheart to Blythe's, Houston and Eighth streets. Finest ice

and they'll treat you right. That's so. B. Staggs of Brownwood is in the Ice boxes and refrigerators sold at H. John E. Quarles Lumber Company. They H. Lewis for cash or easy payments. 806 Houston, for phonograph records, musical 17, 1905, during the legal hours thereof

spending the day in Fort Worth. Of course the price is right, hat styles ire right, and you'll feel you have gotten

J. S. Smith of Weatherford was in Fort Worth Saturday evening. If it's a nobby, up-to-date suit you want, made the proper fashion, you'd better go to M. A. Norris, 315 Main street, right away, quick,

The Winters-Daniel Realty Company have an exceptional large list of desirable city and farm property for you to select om. Better see them now.

E. H. York of Stamford was in the Linen, cleanly washed and ironed, at prices that are right, is what every one wants. That is what the Reliable Steam Laundry does for you.

R. C. Britt of Yoakum is visiting in the city. Pretty baby and a pretty picture. The Worth Studio makes 'em all pretty.

W. H. Wilson of Maypole spent Saturday evening in Fort Worth. If it's anything in the furniture line you want you'd naturally go to the Ladd H. Wray of Marlin is in the city to Furniture and Carpet Company. Phone 562. Any way you want to pay.

> W. A. Chumley of Elgin visited here last evening. C. J. Clark of Mineola was a business caller here Tuesday evening.

J. Miller and wife of Brookfield, Miss., are visiting in Fort Worth. Go to A. J. Anderson, 410-412 Houston street, if you want sporting goods, bi-cycles or electrical supplies. The hardest to please will find what they want. R. E. Nunnally of Baird is here to spend the day.
Go to Cummings, Shepperd & Co., 700

instruments or sheet music. They carry of several weeks on the Waggoner ranch in the Panhandle.

THAT BEAUTIFUL GLOSS

It is in the corner of Daggett, avenue and Hemphill street, which R. G. Little of Palestine spent Saturday evening.

Have your horse dressed in style. Take him to the Kellner-Durrett Saddlery Co., and fit him out right. If price is the thing that's the place.

C. E. Brown of Cleburne is in the corner of Daggett, avenue and Hemphill street, which R. G. Littlejohn as presiding judge.

A. C. Wilmot of Rogers, Ark., is in the city prospecting for a business location.

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Comes from the varnish in Devoe's Varnish Floor Paint; costs 5 cents more a quart though. Sold by Brown & Vera.

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Everybody in Tarrant county knows that Frank Leffler, the photographer, 600 Houston street, makes the best photographs at the lowest prices. Now is the

time to go.

J. H. Cannon of Durant, I. T., is in the city for a business visit of several days. If it's hardware, go to the Panther City Hardware Co., First and Houston streets They can supply you with anything in the

W. C. Cherry of Kerens is in the OLD FORT TO BE RESIDENCE SECTION

Historic Site at San Angelo Will Be Transformed Into Town Lots

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 29.-The old fort here, Fort Concho, has been purchased by a company of citizens from the Adams & Wickes Company of San Antonio and the ground will be cut into lots and sold off for residences. This pleturesque old fort has been one of the points of interest about San Angelo and its passing will be felt keenly by the oldtimers, although the reservation grounds will make a very desirable residence addition to the town ..

PAINT YOUR BUGGY FOR 75c to \$1 with Devoe's Gloss Carriage Paint. It weighs 3 to 8 ozs. more to the pint than others, wears longer and gives a gloss equal to new work. Sold by Brown &

ELECTION PROCLAMATION Whereas, Hon, W. G. Newby, aldermar of the Sixth ward of the city of Fort Worth, Texas, has resigned said office; now, therefore, by virtue of the power vested in me by the charter of the city of Fort Worth, Texas, and as mayor thereof, I hereby call an election for alderman in the Sixth ward of the city of Fort Worth, Texas, on Wednesday, May to fill out the unexpired term of said Al-

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OUR LAY SERMON

"Do unto others as you would have them fort.

dividuals who have no higher aspiration and no nobler ambition than to find the

To do unto others as we would have them do unto us is a very plain and simble or impossible about it. It is also of easy observance and application. Any man who desires to shape his life in accordance with the provisions of the Golden Rule can do so just as readily as he

blazon his cards to the public with the applicable to the everyday walks of life as it is to business principles. Mayor is capable of producing or the human mind meal time, and you feel that you cannot or left remaining in the fields un-

very poor youngster so far as this world's of little things in which you feel that the brought with him a training given him by austere old Welsh parents, which taught him to do unto others as he would have them do unto him. With that idea in- heart of humanity away from a tendency delibly fixed in his mind it was but nat- toward observing the Golden Rule, and ural he should adopt the Golden Rule as engenders a desire to engage in the "dorespected than this simple Welshman, who "do" you, but learn the duty of always her afraid. did unto others as he would have them returning good for evil. It is a hard les-

American mind to bring itself down to the much sweeter spirit of satisfaction than chord. And it requires no stretch of homely principles of the Golden Rule, comes from the process of crimination the imagination to see that club al-With competition that is fierce and un- and recrimination. relenting in almost every business line, stantly scheming on new plans for trade after all. In response to the protests and general business development, and all of a large delegation of the bear fambusiness life going at the pace that so ily, which called his attention to the young business man to turn his thoughts continued presence in the Rocky mounto matters of this kind. He feels that tains, the president has agreed to he must always be up and doing. The break camp one week earlier than he short time that is necessary to rush into expected, and will return to Washinga restaurant and hastily bolt the noonday ton at once thereafter. He will reach time that should be spent with the wife time for the big cattlemen's convenultimately sacrificed in the same cause, turn journey to Washington. Quite a truly great he is. only to find in the end how pitifully empty number of bear hides are being and unavailing the whole proceeding has dressed and prepared to ship to Wash-

to face with the Grim Reaper it is then of bear fights in Colorado. too late to figure on what might have from the business toboggan which hur- tion treaty, and it is presumed the ried us into the grave. With the pano- Chinese government will continue to fleeting view, it is too late to rectify country by the back door as usual. the errors that we have committed in our Notwithstanding the inhibition against mad chase after the almighty and elusive the coming of Chinese into this coundollar. We cannot then do unto others try, it is a well known fact that our what we would have them do unto us, for Chinese population is constantly in-

and gasped out the assurance that they Scot, who appears to derive great satwould give all that they had been able isfaction from these benefactions,to acquire for just one more short period that they might devote to the things that the pages of an office ledger, and eagerly look for the opportunity to rectify the er- continued delectation of the son. rors of the past? But the time for rec-promptly w'll please notify the office at departing soul that cannot say "I did unto others as I would have had them do unto me," is going down into the grave shorn of the real feeling that should accompany him on his journey to the other

> There is a proud satisfaction in the consciousness of duty well performed that cannot be gotten from any other the death sentence has been agreed source. And we have only done our duty upon in China. Hereafter the culprit men are looking eagerly for the opportime until it will practically have no

There are many men who do things in That expression embodies what has public life they would not stoop to concome to be known as the Golden Rule, but sider for a moment in private life. As in these latter days it has largely become successful public men they are compelled metamorphosed until in many vocabularies to wink and connive at methods they It is now rendered "Do others first, before would not touch with a forty-foot pole. This is especially true in the life of the new secretary is said to be a very comsuccessful politician, and in a measure petent young man, and whether that serves to explain why the idea of politics whirled about in the maelstrom just ahead. They do not believe that a man

And these sharp practices are becoming knotty chunks he could not sell otherwise, and sprinkles your ton of coal with a liberal application of slack. The ice the promise it shall be larger tomorrow. The baker leaves the loaf he failed to have demand for last week, and the and came to this country in early life a they are but a portion of the multitude of the cotton crop. Golden Rule has been metamorphosed and the other fellow is "doing" you to your

son to master, and many go through life

The president has his humane side

The United States and China have

unknown future. The earthy score is princely sum of \$10,000,000 as an enlimited sojourn we have been permitted cators may retire from active labor majority. Why was it necessary to them thick and plentiful; but though the with pensions, and their places may make it even so slightly in excess oats were wild they were clean—there was Is it any wonder that some of the be filled with young and vigorous men. of 1,000? The even number would have no rust on them. The father's heart bled. have turned back at this awful period has been given away by this canny bly.

The number of suits that are being had been neglected during the years that filed by policy holders in the Equitable are gone? Is it any wonder that the hu- Insurance Company must be regarded man mind on such an occasion should be as another great piece of impertinence overcast with gloom and despair over the by Vice President James Hazen Hyde, sudden realization that there is really who apparently continues to regard more in life than is embraced between that great institution as patrimony handed down by the father for the

> character of the testimony adduced before the federal grand jury, but it is believed that the result will be to urther discredit the Garfield report

torial material next year. In fact,

is true or not, it is clear that the appointment is O. K.

advertising that has cost him nothing.

such that a man must stoop to dishonest | Chicago with equanimity, believing methods in order to cope with the sharp that nothing will be developed that can result in criminal prosecution. Fortified with the Garfield report, it may alarmingly prevalent all along the jour- be that those gentlemen may have at ney of life. The milkman adds a few length come to the honest conclusion dimes to your bill just to cover accidents. that there is actually no beef trust in

> ern Presbyterian church, and the ef-Presbyterian denominations of the

be so small as to see children go hun- harvested. All the talent in that direc-Golden Rule Jones was born in Wales gry. These are all small things, but tion appears to be enlisted on the side destiny.

> The Russian government is looking it-and for being yourself. to the advent of the first of May with throughout the empire, and many prominent people continue to seek safety in

The commander of one Russian ves-Ohio was more venerated and universally down good and hard who is trying to Francisco, with none to molest or make purse, heart or health-do not even awaken your big. true self and be glad Gain in exports. 46,000,000

In this day of business push and ex- without having mastered it, but it can be organization of a 100,000 club in this life which pleases you. pansion it is difficult for the average done. And when it is done there is a city seems to have touched a popular ready organized and getting down to business in the old Fort Worth manner.

> They use the name of Paddock to conjure Trinity navigation subscriptions with over in Dallas. The Dallas Milwaukee, C. L. Pierce, Jr., says: Times-Herald says the genial captain is preparing to burn powder over the failure of Dallas to raise that neces-

Apostle Elijah Dowie has returned humblest of those seeking his aid, and Bigelow as a broker who "had arrived." and children is given to the demands of tion, which convenes on the 9th. He President Diaz. A man very often has

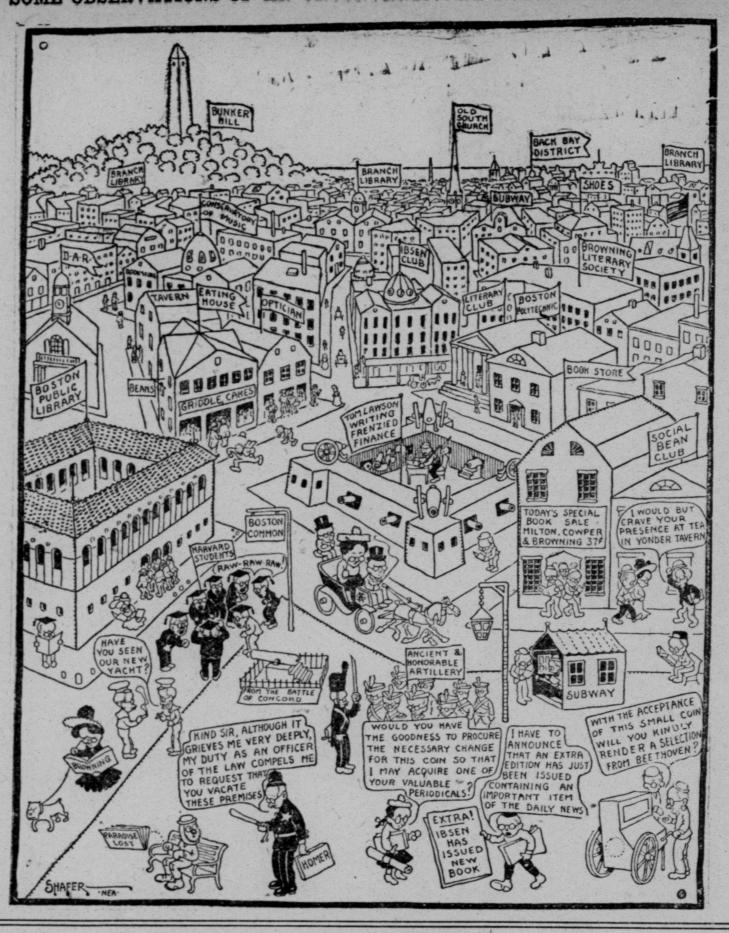
ington, and the Roosevelt family will erally regretted all over this broad In the end when we are brought face be regaled with some wonderful stories land. No American actor has ever oc-

> weather. These heavy rains are great- side him, a plain little woman, every inch ly retarding the planting of crops all a mother, and between the two, all hand

thoroughly disagreeable day that few of the Easter hats were gotten on straight, but they blossomed in all their magnificence and grandeur.

After a hot municipal campaign, El ster he was a daredevil, the leader of the Paso has just gone democratic by 1,001 gang, the "King of Boyville." As a young and the world has ever known This makes a total of \$130,352,000 that answered the purpose just as admira- Mayhap, as is the way with hearts, it softened a bit with the bleeding. As often

SOME OBSERVATIONS OF AN UNCONVENTIONAL TRAVELER-BOSTON



THE SELF CENTERED DISCONTENT OF MORTALS By Ella Wheeler Wilcox The son was playing a big game. Failure convention in Amarillo this week and the was imminent for him, success probable in San Antonio on a matter of business.

WHY BANKER BIGELOW FELL

hand, the gleam of his eyes, the optimism heart bleed, and he was growing proud of

through the far west with letters trail- ing. You have a dear one-parent, or ers all contain a complaint of some fect of this will be to wipe the Cum- kind, whether from "rich man, poor berland denomination entirely out. It man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer, be happy in face, voice and manner for is generally believed that the effect of merchant, chief," and whether from one month this step will soon be to unite all the man, woman or child, employer or em-

And yet, if given the opportunity, I quotation: doubt if one of these complainers There has been a big decline in the would exchange destinles with any

Always would each one wish to retain some one quality, possession, memory or hope of his own. Search your heart and see if it is not so, oh, you who repine at your lot and cry out against the cruelty of your

thing you would not relinquish for all Andrew Carnegie has given the the wealth of the world, thank God for

Why not be sorry for the hundreds of people you know who do not possess considerable perturbation. It is feared the one thing which makes you unwillthere will be serious disturbances ing to give up your individuality, instead of envying them for the several blessings you do not own?

Why not dwell in happy thought over what is yours, in place of bemoaning what is denied you?

Try it for a season, and make a comsel is not worrying over the result of pact with yourself to let no word of you and say: "Uh! begone!" complaint pass your lips for one happy employment for your thoughts month. Do not murmur at your des- in the world if you seek it. Think of Lena lies disarmed in the port of San do not talk about your poverty of time and the things you have not, and 1903 92,000,000 178,000,000 criticise the weather. Force yourself of the joys you have. to smile and speak of some pleasant The dark today leads into light tomor-The Telegram's suggestion for the topic when you feel most despondent.

with the smile would go the help needed.

radiating from him which forced the fal- him.

I have never forgotten my first meeting

tering ones on to success.

haired rascal of the crowd.

his downfall and how it came

A journey of three months' duration | It is useless to tell me there is nothhave a hope you would not abandon? Then dwell upon thoughts of it, and

After the expiration of this time perployed, white, red or colored, old or haps you will prolong it. Perhaps you may understand the meaning of the

"Fate used me meanly, but I looked at her and laughed, That none might know how bitter was

the cup I quaffed. Along came Joy, and paused beside me where I sat. Saying, I came to see what you were

laughing at? It is curious to find people who despise doing anything commonplace or vulgar, joining the ranks of the uni- Chicago, E. Seymour Bell, reports to

being misased by Fate!

the policeman and shake my pen at are:

row. Rejoice over the one thing in your There is no endless joy, no endless rice of 275,000,000 pounds, in one year, come down and turn a few honest pen-

the mother of the other, the companion of arillo. He has been in attendance a them both. The supreme moment came the North Texas Live Stock Association

ing behind has resulted in a conges- child, or friend-you would not oblit- who had made possible the business suc- Rust, "was the largest they have had h tion of mail. Fifty-seven letters in erate from your life? You have some- cess of a thousand young men, this man years. And the interest among stockmen Cumberland Presbyterians have one post, forty-five in another, and out thing in your personality you would who had never in his life refused a half is deeper than for some time. Stock to voted to amalgamate with the North- of these not more than fifteen are not relinquish? You have had an ex- way worthy request for help, stooped to bringing good prices now and the cattle are Presbyterian church and the ef- cheerful, hopeful or grateful. The oth- perience you would not forget or you save the boy who and most burn him the men are consequently pleased and hope boy whom, perhaps, he most loved.

exceptions; but you who judge this man, ure owners, who have been unable to seremember the other side; remember that cure stock for pasture this year as here here are thousands of us tonight whose tofore owing to the good grass and plentihearts are bleeding for the man we loved, ful pasture in Texas and the southwest for this man who has stood by us in our Kansans have gone into the market to nours of trouble; remember this and be get cattle to move that have heretofor

STATE'S RICE INDUSTRY Gain in Exports of 46,000,000 Pounds Made Last Year

(By Walter J. Ballard, Schenectady, N.

The British commercial agent versal mob of grumblers, and imagin- the British foreign office on "The rice ing themselves rare, sensitive souls industry of the United States," and his report is made public by our bureau of Are you a mental trans wandering statistics. The report is of moment over and over the hig ways and by- to us because in 1904 the United States, ways of life with your eternal plaint of for the first time, became a rice-exporting instead of a rice-importing na-Are you one of the zer confessed tion. In that year our exports of rice 'unerpi . 'd" in the Reachs of Happi- increased fifty per cent, and our imports decreased 20 per cent, compared Then do I assert the prerogative of with 1903. The comparative figures

> Pounds Pounds.

Loss in imports..... pick him up, would start him with a clean our shipments to the Philippines.

of the broadest type. He has "made" Could he do less for his own? And the pounds less rice and exported 1,000,000 pers are persistent. The only fat grass more young business men than any man boy became a man and put his boyish more than in 1903. So much the bet- cattle in-well, we might say i nthe Unitin the middle west. He loved young men. ways behind him; but he was still master- ter for the rice fields of Texas and ed States-are in southern Texas now. ful, still the leader of the gang. He took Louisiana, as our rice consumption did and the cattlemen should certainly not Never yet have I heard of a worthy dips into the stock market and won. He not decrease, but the contrary.

turned away by him. His smile would won. He bought wheat and won. Last things, among which may be noted the going to market, and the packers are give a gleam of welcome and hope to the week in Milwaukee they talked of Gordon following: "Rice cultivation in the United

started a thousand young men in business not that sort. He worked on his own pounds from 342,218 acres. This year and they will take it, too; but—" business, and life itself is sapped and will also stop in Chicago on the re- to go away from home to learn how and that not one of them has failed. It initiative. The father saw his successes, it will be 470,000,000 pounds from 645,was not alone his financial help which his level judgment, his foresight, his almade them invincible. It was his implicit most intuitive knowledge of the game. He "Fifteen years ago there was scarce-

confidence, his counsel, the grip of his loved the boy-this boy who had made his ly a barrel of commercial rice produced in what is now known as the prairie rice section of Texas, extending for No one knows the rest-no one but the 400 miles along the gulf coast. The You must know all this to appreciate father and son, and perhaps the gentle lit- lands were then worth from 25 cents to \$1.50 an acre; now the average is \$12.50 per acre. The section has about 30 rice mills, with a daily capacity of over 20,-

"The canal and deep-well system of development, and increase in Texas will stop in Honolulu, where a branch of rice growing. Successful irrigation the secret service is about to be estabwas immediately followed by a rise in lished. value of the lands." So will it be when the government completes its irrigation plans in the southwest.

A census bureau report issued June are these lines from J. H. Simmons of 23, 1902, covered 80 rice establish- Casey, Ia. Think what might have rerice mills increased 264 per cent, capi- not taken the medicine about which he tal invested 363 per cent and the yearly writes: "I had a fearful cough; that disproducts 178 per cent. The most turbed my night's rest. I tried every marked increase was in Louisiana and thing, but nothing would relieve it, w Texas, whose production advanced from I took Dr. King's New Discovery for 15,753,856 in 1890 to 179,919,203 pounds Consumption. Coughs and Colds. W

Bell says: "In 1888 these lands could be obtained at \$1 to \$3.50 per acre, while now some of them are held at \$30 average, and choice location brings \$50 per acre, bell at \$30 per acre, and choice location brings \$50 per acre, bell at \$30 per acre, and choice location brings \$50 per acre."

WITH THE CATTLEMEN

MACKENZIE WILL ACCEPT

DENVER, April 29.-Murdo MacKenzie was up from Trinidad Monday and confirmed the report sent out from there last week that he had concluded to accept the presidency of the American Stock Growers' Association if it was tendered him There will be no question about the ten dering, as Mr. MacKenzie will in all prohability be the unanimous choice. has been some talk of John W. Springer but Mr. Springer is himself for Mr. Mac. Kenzie and is not in position to accen-

"Yes, I have finally agreed to accept the position if it is offered me," said Mr. MacKenzie, "but there is a condition attached, and that is that the stockmen are in earnest and mean to accomp lish something. My time is not all my own. I am representing a big company and while I have been always willing to do my share and a little more, for the past year at least I have not only given money but very much of my time to this work. - Through the Cattle Growers' Interstate Executive Committee a few of us have accomplished a great deal with a small amount of money. There has been time and service contributed to the cause by a few men which if paid for would have amounted to many thousands of dol-

"It is asking too much for a few men to give their time and service, and also put up the funds for what is manifestly for the benefit of all, and many will bene. fit far more than the men who have put up the money and done the work. I de not propose to be tied to any such proposition. If the stockmen are in earnest and mean business, they will put up the necessary funds. I want to see some funds in sight first. There should be at ing live stock who can easily afford to pul up \$100 each for this work. This would give us a fund of \$10,000 to start with and with the other money that will come in from the members as dues at the rate of \$5 and \$10 each, we will have enough If some such move is made, I will be lieve that it means business and I wil take hold and do my part."

The principal argument in favor of taking the packers and railroad men inte the National was to raise funds to de business with. Mr. MacKenzie has alway, maintained that the stockmen could put up all the funds necessary if they would and at the coming meeting next month it will be up to the stockmen to show their faith by their works.

TEXAS CATTLEMEN ENTHUSED

So this man who loved boys, this man ciation meeting in Amarillo," said Mr ful. The sale of stock at Amarillo was heavier than I ever saw it at a conven-The law can have no pity, can make no tion. The buyers are Kansas cattle past of ownership

smaller tracts the supply of stock is going to be better and of better quality for that reason.

"Texas is looking better every time visit here, and the prosperity of the state is unmistakable."

Sunday or Monday, and will then return to Kansas City, which he says is enjoying an unprecedented era of prosperity. Railroad terminal improvements in that city to the amount of twenty-five million dollars are now on and the building situation is very promising, Mr. Rust says .-San Antonio Express.

DON'T RUSH CATTLE

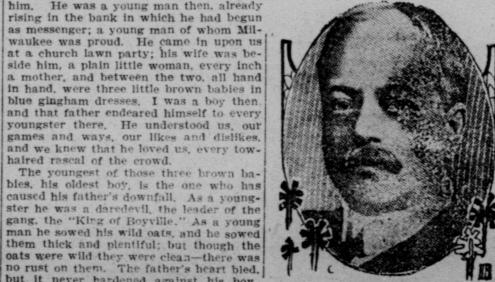
giving us a general trade gain of 87, Cotulla. He has just finished marketing 000,000 pounds on a total commerce in his fed stuff and concluded that he would The export figures include shipments nies by buying grass stuff for awhile. He to Hawaii and Porto Rico. Rice is also has not bought anything yet. He says he largely imported into the Philippines, got down into a country where buyers sat where it is a main article of food but on the fence and bid \$37.50 as a starter those figures are not included in the when the cattle got into the pens. He above tabulation, because the outside is not censuring the owner for entertaincommerce of the islands is not reck- ing bids; that's their business. "The maroned in with the foreign commerce of ket," he said, "is in good shape, but It to the islands and what the islands eager to get rid of their holdings, and there is no doubt but that lots of stuff is going in before it is good fat. This is Frank G. Bigelow was a humanitarian slate. He had done it for other boys. In 1904 we imported 86,000,000 going to break the market if the ships invite disaster by indiscriminate cattle. young man in business trouble being invested in manufacturing enterprises and Mr. Bell says some interesting There are few finished native cattle now getting all the inferior stock they can handle in that division. Send the packers Through it all the father had helped States has become an important indus- what they want, and they will take it It is said in Milwaukee that he has him, but he had not guided. The boy was try. In 1899 the yield was 250,000,000 at a fair price. Send them the other kind

To Stop Counterfeiting SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 29.- John

E. Wilkie, chief of the secret service, is here on his way to the Philippines to investigate the counterfeiting of the American silver coins. The work is supposed to be done by Filipinos, Japanese and Chinese. It has grown to such an extent business of the islands is being seriously menaced.

Chief Wilkie will organize a large secret force to break up the gangs of cot

FULL OF TRAGIC MEANING Since 1880 census American sulted from his terrible cough if he completely cured me." Instantly re Referring again to irrigation, Mr. and permanently cures all throat and bottle free.



FRANK G. BIGELOW

AMERICAN ACTRESS WINS A CORONET



THE COUNTESS OR ROSSLYN.

Another American girl won a coronet a few days ago, when Miss Anna Robinson,



THE EARL OF ROSSLYN.

man's companies in New York. At that time Miss Robinson was in Mansfield's

BOWDEN TRIAL IS BEGUN AT AUSTIN

Confederate Veteran Dismissed From Home Charges Conspiracy

to Oust Him AUSTIN, Texas, April 28.—The trial of the case of J. T. Bowden against Superintendent J. Q. Chenoweth and the board of managers of the Confederate home, was begun yesterday in the Fiftythird district court. The court room was A trial order is sufficient evidence. have been summoned as witnesses in the Four Queens, high grade whisky at \$1.25. a result are caused to move from o

Two witnesses were examined yester- ton street. day, J. T. Bowden, the plaintiff, and D. E. H. Keller, factory 300 West Sec-P. Roberts, the latter an inmate of the ond street, sells the celebrated Kauffhome. The case is being tried and confined man rubber-tired buggy. For a stylish to two issues, the first being as to rig see Keller, and do it now. whether Bowden, the plaintiff, had had a hearing before the board of managers bear the doctor ordered at Reeves' Pharfore he was dismissed, and the second is macy, 1201 Jennings avenue. Fine line of as to whether there existed a conspiracy toilet articles always on hand. to oust Bowden from the home.

The case is being tried with only eleven men. A panel of nineteen men were summoned and it was exhausted, leaving only eleven jurors, and in order to expedite Houston street sells. The most fastidious time, it was agreed by both sides to try are pleased. the case with that number. The jurors are: C. A. Reynolds, J. A. McCuistion, L. E. Eck, E. O. Dyerm, A. H. Yarring-ton, Gus Johnson, G. E. Peterson, P. C. Wells, P. A. Maxwell, H. H. Cook and L. Chambers Realty Co., 509 Main St,

JAPS WORK WONDERS THROUGHOUT KOREA

Wages Are Advanced, Crime Lessened and General Era of Prosperity Inau-

correspondent, visiting Korea, telegraphs this store. from Seoul that the country is undergoing Bedding plants should be planted now wonderful transformations. "The reforms We have fine ones. Baker Bros. the Japanese have already effected." the correspondent says, "are unmixed blessings to the people, but are causing dismay

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Fourth. They will write your fire insurings to the people, but are causing dismay

Also handle a fine list of real to the emperor and the corrupt courts.

The emperor is cruelly disillusioned, but still hopes for the ultimate success of the Noel's Cold Storage Market, 202 Main Russian power, which fostered the worst street, is the place to get meats and proinfluences of his barbaric reign. The con- duce kept sanitarily clean. The prices are duct of the Japanese has been exemplary.

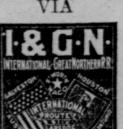
Never before have Koreans earned such

See the Famous Shoe Store, 709 Houswages. Civilian Japanese are pouring into ton street, for shoes that fit and wear. the country and it is estimated their num- The firm has built up an enviable repuber is now 60,000.

"Already there is practically an uninterrupted chain of Japanese settlements from Fusan to Tiyual, Railway extensions markable progress. Most of the foreign Cleveland and Rambler wheels. Low MENINGITIS GERM advisers have left the country and have prices.

been succeeded by Japanese. The most Shade Trees.—We are still planting difficult post of all, adviser to the foreign them at half price and guaranteeing them office, is intrusted to an American, whose to live. Baker Bros. patience, tact and ability in reconciling Try Jennings, 518 Hemphill, phone 339, conflicting interests has won praise from for fuel or groceries.

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all nationalities. The Korean army wil be reduced to small palace guard. Korean police have been suspended and Use of Beaumont Oil Blamed for Dis-Japanese gendarmerie are policing the Seoul district. Never has the capital known such immunity from crime.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Dr. Johnston's Ros Blood Tonic, sold rival here and five more died before night a New York actress, became countess of by Dillin Bros., 200 Jennings avenue, drives poison from blood, making it rich have died, and of the remainder quite The earl, as James Erskine, his family and pure, which is proof to lungs against

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want good ones. Now is the time. be had in Tarrant county are kept at tivation and this will be planted, almost

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boxes and refrigerators. Fhores 396. Dr. J. F. Grammer, dentist, office 506 er course. Main street. Phone 1258.

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tation on its goods. Verbenas, geraniums, salvias, colous,

etc. Baker Bros. Cromer Bros., 1616 Main street, sell

they go to J. M. Reagan's, Sixth and disease. Houston streets, to get them. Want an ice box? Of course you do. Then see N. A. Cunningham, furniture,

for it. He sells you on time or for cash. Cheapest prices. Flower seed, fresh and reliable. Baker

W. B. Scrimpshire, First and Throckmerton streets, has the finest line of agricultural implements in the southwest. All up-to-date goods to select from,

right in price and goods. See them. In any part of town Haggard & Duff, NATURAL GAS FOUND 513 Main street, have property listed. They will help you to build a home and

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to any part of Fort Worth. HOUSES AND LOTS to suit the modest no longer any doubt but that it has a man with modest means, as well as the supply of gas sufficient for the requirearistocratic man. Call on M. L. Cham- ments of the town for domestic purposes. bers Realty Co., 509 Main St.

The family of James W. Thomason de- machinery is being used to sink the well sire to express their appreciation of the deeper. The oil expert, who has had earnest and faithful efforts of R. H. Tuck- charge of the well, states that the outer and others under whose direction con-tinued efforts were made for the recovery gas could not be better. As a result of

DALLAS, Texas. April 29.-Dallas' share for the establishment of navigation to this city was deposited this morning in a local bank and a telegram sent Secretary of War Taft, informing him that the meey was up, awaiting his directions. The sum deposited is \$66,000 subscription of that amount on the part of citizens, being made a requisite to the government appropriation to deepen the stream.

CATTLE DIPPED AT FORT WORTH DEAD

astrous Results with Shipment to

AMARILLO, Texas, April 29.-J. M Neely of this place received on the 16th inst. 161 head of cattle, which were dipped in Beaumont oil at Fort Worth prior to shipment here. Of the above number nine head were found dead in the cars on ar-Since that time forty-eight head more number are now in a dying condition in the pasture and the remainder are all apparently suffering more or less.

At a conservative estimate the entire oss will be at least 50 per cent, possibly more. A local veterinarian, who examined the cattle, found conditions of very acute Keith's Konquero Shoes make the fest coryza (inflammation of the nostrils), endipping in oil. The cattle were thoroughly Fort Worth Business College. Man's stiff and chilled, and at this writing, although the weather is warm and pleasant the cattle are still stiff and humped up. Men who are skinning the carcasses state that the hides are rigid and burned in

A somewhat similar report to the above omes from Washburn, where the railroad agent reported thirty-five head out of 165 il-dipped cattle dead in cars and several more have died since unloading.

INDIAN TERRITORY

of Cotton Acreage This

ARDMORE, I. T., April 29.- The Farmers' Union, which is well organized in In-

planting of early crops and cotton must be resorted to for late planting; a vast The best liquors, wines and cigars to acreage of new land is being put in culdo not own their land, except in isolated ases and must rent from Indians and as this reason thye raise cotton, a crop which they can quickly turn into money. These causes will prevent the Farmers' Union from reducing the acreage of cotton in this section,

TALKS OF HER CASE

Says She Has Confidence Counsel Was Wise In Not Offering Testimony In Her Defense

NEW YORK, April 29 .- Nan Patterson received a number of newspaper men in prison today and talked with them freely regarding her case. The interview was arranged by her counsel, but none of them talk she sat beside her sister, just outside the door of their cell.

Miss Patterson said she was thoroughly in accord with the decision of her counsel Hugh H. Lewis wants to repair your ice | not to put in any evidence in defense, and said she considered it an eminently prop-

She praised the cobrage of Mr. Levy the chief counsel, in daring to submit the case to a jury on the prosecution's

"I am not at all afraid of anything Midget has said on the stand." she said as she placed her hand on her sister's "To me. Mr. Rand's action was

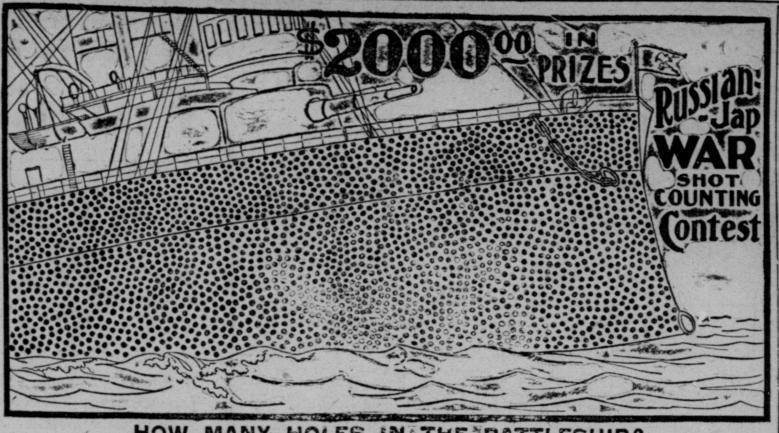
"Of course, anybody would be nervous when one was so badgered as was Julia. Although he tried very hard, he did not do me any harm; at least, that is what I think. But did you ever see anything so shameful," she continued. "as his offer to my sister of her freedom if she would promise to testify against me?" The sisters then embraced and then Nan said to her sister: "Don't you think the same way, Midget?"

ELUDES SCIENTISTS

BERLIN, April 29.-Intimate connection between influenza and spotted fever, or cerebro spinal meningitis, now an epi-Why, yes; all the fashionable women demic in Germany, is surmised by some want the best in hats, and for that reason German investigators the causes of the Scientists appear not to be fully satisfied that the bacillus meingicocus is the sole cause of the disease, since the same bacillus is present in pneumonia. The socalled Pfeiffer bacillus, which auses influenza, has been discovered in a number of cases of meningitis. The epidemic has latterly assumed a more serius form in Silesia. In the Beauthan district out of twenty-eight cases seventeen deaths are reported for the week which ended April 26, and in the Kattowitz district last week there were forty-Figure with the (Mulkey's) Texas Paint seven new cases and twenty-seven deaths. and Paper Company for your house paint- Sporadic cases are now reported daily ing, decorating or papering. They are from nearly all parts of Germany.

AT ARDMORE, I. T.

ARDMORE, I. T., April 29.—The Ardmore Coal and Gas Company, which has a well in the city limits now sunk to a depth of 1,100 feet, asserts that there is The company has struck gas with considerable pressure, but believing that other and stronger veins will be struck, the tinued efforts were made for the recovery of his body, resulting in final success. Deep appreciation of the sympathy extended by all friends during the trying tended by all friends during the trying time is also felt by the immediate family and relatives, MRS. J. W. THOMASON.



HOW MANY HOLES IN THE BATTLESHIP? THE HOMEMAKER will give to those who can count the shell holes in this Dattleship correctly or nearest correctly a valuable list of Prizes. IF YOU COUNT AND PLAN YOU MAY WIN LIST OF PRIZES 1st Prize—\$300 Piano
2nd Prize 500 Piano
2nd Prize 500 Piano
2nd Prize 100 in cash
12th Prize Choice of Columbia Graphophone or 56 Piece China Dinner or Tea Set
13th Prize \$15.00 Cash
14th Prize \$15.00 Cash
14th Prize \$15.00 Cash
15th Prize \$15.00 Cash
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15th Prize \$10.00 Cash
15th Prize \$10.00 Cash

This is not allottery but a problem. The contest consists of counting the SHELL HOLES in the battleship. Every dot counts. Do not missary. There are no shell holes below the water line. All of them see plainly seen. All are shown on this side of the Battle Ship. There is no deception or caten about this contest whatsoever. If you can count the holes or dots correctly and give a good plan of counting them YOU SHOULD WIN. You stand as good a chance as any one of winning. It is worth trying. The list of prizes is large. They are worth working for. You have a large number of chances. You are as likely as anybody to get first, but if you don't get first Prize there are lots of other prizes worth having. It all depends upon you. IF YOU CAN COUNT AND THINK UP A GOOD PLAN YOU ARE LIKELY TO WIN.

Do not fail to get counts in AT ONCE because we office an EXTRA CASIS prize for early counts as follows:

\$50.00 CASH EXTRA PRIZE to the person sending in the best count or plan by April 30th, now remember, if you send best count or plan before April 30, you get \$50.00 extra which is IN ADDITION to the regular list

DOUBLE EXTRA PRIZE: We believe everybody should have wire counts so they can have one each side of what they think is correct to be more sure to hit it. To encourage this we will give another \$50.00 entrate winners of 1st Prizes if they have three counts. Remember if you have one count you get 1st prize only, but if you have three counts you get \$50.00 entra.

CONDITIONS OF THIS CONTEST: 60 cents page for one of pages in the page of a riberiotion to THE HOMEMAKER and entitles you to one free count; \$1.00

AWARDS will be made as follows: The parson giving correct or nearest correct count will get first prize. Next nearest correct, second prize, etc. In case of a tie for any prize it will be awarded to the person giving best plan for counting the shell holes. In the event more than one person should submit the same plan and this was considered the beat than by the budges, each person so tising will be asked to tell in 50 words how best to improve THE HOMEMAKER. The one making best suggestion will be a warded instruction, next best next, etc.

JUDGES. The awarding of the prizes in this contest will be alwarded instruction, next best next, etc.

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N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, April 29.-Stocks ranged in prices today on the New York Stock Exchange as follows:

Open. 2 p. m. High. Close. Missouri Pacific .. 981/4 961/2 981/2 961/4 Union Pacific 1221/4 118 1225/4 118 Texas and Pac.... 331/2 30 33% 29% N. Y. Central..... 1471/2 142 1471/2 141 L. and N...... 1461/4 1411/4 1461/4 1411/4 St. Paul 174% 170% 175% 170 Southern Pacific .. 61% 58% 61% 58% Reading 931/8 893/8 931/8 883/ Great Western .. 20½ 19% 20½ 19% Rock Island 29¾ 28 30 27¾ M., K. and T..p fd 58 M., K. and T... 28½ 26% 28½ 26% Pannaylyanda 28½ 26% 28½ 26% Pennsylvania 139% 137% 139% 137% C. F. and I...... 46¼ 42½ 46¼ 42½ Western Union 93 93 80% 84½ 80% r. C. and I..... 83 Manhattan L 163 161½ 163 161½ Metropolitan 1174 115 1174 115 Total sales 1,222,315.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) bank statement was issued today:

Bank Clearings

over those of the corresponding periods last year. The weekly clearings were \$3,-101,222.84, against \$2,903.387.18, and the ending Thursday are given by Bradstreet

Large World's Shipments, Unsettled Stock Market and Prospect of Early Harvest, the Cause

(By Special Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) CHICAGO. April 29.-Wheat-This cereal opened 11/2 point lower for May, 1% cents lower for July. Broomhall estimates the world's shipments at about 9,600,000 bushels, and he predicts that there will be some decrease of passage. Minneapolis stocks decreased for the week to the extent of 649,889 bushels. That market reports a better tone to wheat, with better demand for all grades. The contract 19,000 bushels for the week. Primary rereipts were something over 100,000 bushels larger than a year ago, with shipments about 500:000 bushels larger. With large world's shipments continued, with prospect of an early harvest in the southwest and with panicky conditions prevailing the stock market, all combining to give shorts more courage, is forcing fresh liquidations in this market. At no time during the session today did the market show any disposition to steady, and what little buying developed during the day came altogether from short covering. and in the most aggravating slow manner

The outside markets were as relatively weak as Chicago, which helped along the trade position. This market is in a bad rut. Bears are confident, and everything at the moment seems to favor this element. It seems useless to preach caution or conservatism regarding the short side. It certainly is a popular one at

The break we have had this week puts this market on a merchantable basis compared with outside markets, this market ng relatively the cheapest primary In addition to this, we have got to an export basis where both flour and wheat can be worked at a profit. Notwithstanding these facts, it seems like 1 waste of time, considering the temper the trade, glorious crop conditions, stc., to point to anything bullish in the

Wheat has been advanced in the past to a point all out of reason with its true value. The pendulum works both ways, and we may be running into a period where prices will be forced to as far below their true merit as they have been in the recent past above a merchantable basis. The best we see is a scalping mar-

Corn-This section opened %c lower tolay. Primary shipments were about 200,-300 bushels larger than a year ago. Reeipts are practically unchanged. Liquilation of March, combined with the weakness in wheat, gave this market an pasier tone, which lasted throughout the session. The volume of trade was not so very large, and was made up largely of iquidation deals, particularly in the May

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) CHICAGO, Ill., April 29.-The grain and provision markets ranged in prices today Open. High. Low. Close. eptember 73% 73% 78½ 78¾ Middling 73% Sales 750 May 46% 46% 45% 45% F. o. b...... 450 46% 46% 45% 45% 45% • MARKETS ELSEWHERE Beptember 461/2 461/2 461/8 461/8 May 28% 28% 28% 28% CHICAGO LIVE STOCK
July 28% 28% 28% 28% CHICAGO, April 29.—Cattle—Receipts, Beptember 28% 28% 27% 27% 200; market nominal. May 6.77 6.82 6.77 6.82 July 7.10 7.12 7.10 7.12

LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE
(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) LIVERPOOL, April 29.-The following mi.od and butchers, \$5.10@5.20; good to

M. H. THOMAS & CO. 5.20; pigs. \$4.25@4.90.

Bankers and Brokers, Cotton, Grain, Provisions, Stocks and Bonds. Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans ceipts, none. Cotton Exchange, Liverpool Cotton Asso-Station and Chicago Board of Trade. Di- mixed and butchers, \$5.05@5.20; good rect private wires to exchanges. Removed heavy, \$5.15@5.25; rough heavy. \$5@5.15; lights, \$4@5.10; bulk, \$5.05@5.15; pigs, \$4 Phone 2912.

were the changes today in the wheat and Wheat closed today ¼d to ¾d lower than yesterday's close. Corn closed ¼d

*CHICAGO CASH GRAIN (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) CHICAGO. Ill., April 29.-Cash grain was quoted today as follows: Wheat-No. 2 red 88c to 91c, No. 3 red 80c to 88c, No. 2 hard winter 88c to 90c, No. 3 hard winter 79c to 87c. No. 1 north-

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN grain was quoted today as follows: Corn-No. 2 mixed 44%c to 45c, No. 2 white 451/2c to 46c, No. 3 white 45c.

COTTON

VIVION & CO.'S COTTON LETTER Liverpool's response lead us in the conclusion that the Englishmen are not quite \$1.45 to \$1.65, and \$2.50 for the best. U. S. Steel 33% 31% 33% 31% as eager in forcing prices to a higher A good run of calves came in, but the U. S. Steel 33% 31% 33% 31% 33% 31% as eager in forcing prices to a higher U. S. Steel, pfd... 100 98 100% 97 level as America. On a parity with forsidate level as America. U. S. Leather..... 11 11 first call being 5 to 6 points over yes- and heavy calves at \$2@2.75. People's Gas 102% terday's finals, and during the first half Amal. Copper 81% 78½ 81% 78½ hour of the session an additional advance Mexican Cen..... 20% 20% 21% 20% of 8 to 10 points was scored on nearby positions, and with moderate activity trade was slack, though all the supply prices eased down and reacted slightly. closing 8 to 9 points above yesterday. The course of prices during the past few days | 463 Saturday of last week, 818 the Sat-NEW YORK. April 29.-The following clearly demonstrates that sentiment is urday a month ago, and 460 the correchanging and that the staple is falling in sponding day a year ago. Reserves, increase\$5,217,200 stronger hands. The tendency of suc-Less U. S., increase...... 5,182,000 cessful operators to overstay any material Loans, decrease 9,392,800 depression leads to the belief that the Deposits, decrease 5,440,000 the traders up to the past few days was \$4.80@5.50, and pigs at \$4@4.25. Circulation, decrease 284,000 that values would necessarily seek a lower level, mainly on account of the exceptionally heavy known quantity of raw ma-Bank clearings for both the week and terial which is now being held by conmonth ending today show decided gains this point of view of late a variety of reasons and causes have been suggested that would largely assist in taking the monthly clearings \$19,955,469.08. against position that better prices may be expected. Information from private sources indicate the decrease in acrease will range about 11,700 against 10,200 for the week indicate the decrease in acreage will range inding Thursday are given by Bradstreet from 10 to 14 per cent. In forming opinions as to the future course of values, we should not lose sight of this feature, also to counteract the free movement. Spinners to counteract the free movement. Spinners are using cotton on a very liberal scale, and together with a heavy export busigoods among the mills. The total port movement exceeded the corresponding day one year ago by about 15,000 bales and the run of solutions are plentiful for fimished sion houses to market sparingly. It seems that shippers expected the other fellow to act on the good-advice while he would the run of receipts for the ensuing week of his acumen. He did. He got 25c to 50c promises to be liberal.

LIVERPOOL SPOT COTTON (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) cattle and the added fat they have put LIVERPOOL. April 29.-The spot cotton market was steady in tone, with spots 800 were American, F. o. b. 500 bales, Futures ranged in prices as follows:

	Open.	Close.
January-February	4.14-16	4.16
February-March	4.17	
April	4.06-07-05	
April-May	4.04	4.05
May-June	4.03-02-06	4.05
June-July	4.07-08-06	4.07
July-August		4.05
August-September	4.09-11-10	4.11
September-October	4.10-13-11	4.13
December-January	4.14-16-15	4.1

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) now, and are not buying. Receipts of cotton at the leading acumulative centers, compared with the receipts of the same time last year: Today. Last year.

1	New Orleans	4.018	4,142
١	Savannah	5,137	1,436
4	Totals		11.253
١	Houston	3,412	1,060
1	ESTIMATED		
1	New Orleans		Last year. 500 1.115

Houston 3,000 to 3,500 2,123 about steady, with prices 25c to 50c lower NEW YORK FUTURES

lowing is the range in quotations: Open. High. Low. Close, clipped wethers down to \$4. March 7.80-82 REPRESENTATIVE SALES

NEW YORK SPOTS receipts were quoted as follows:

Middling 7.85 Sales 150 NEW ORLEANS FUTURES (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) No. Ave. Price. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 29.—The 9..... 278 \$2.10 market in cotton futures was steady to- 15..... 282 day. Following is the range in quotations: 2.... 235 Open, High, Low, Close, 12.... 245 May 7.33 7.40 7.30 7.39-40 8.... 260 2.00 July7.33 7.41 7.30 7.39-40 August 7.43-45 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. -Price.

spot cotton market was steady today. 85.... 100 4.15 Prices and receipts were quoted as fol-Today. Yesterday.

Hogs-Receipts, 8,000; market opened

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady. KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, April 29.-Cattle-Receipts, 300; market unchanged. Hogs--Receipts, 3,000; market steady;

choice heavy, \$5,20@5.25; rough heavy,

\$5.15@5.20; light. \$5@5.15; bulk, \$5.10@ ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS. April 29.-Cattle-Receipts, Hogs-Receipts, 700; market higher;

Usual Saturday Duliness Prevails in Cattle Trade-Receipts Light-Hog Trade Also Slack

NORTH FORT WORTH, April 29.-The isual Saturday dullness prevailed in the ern spring 90c to 94c, No. 2 northern cattle trade. Some thing like 1,939 head spring 88c to 92c, No. 3 spring 80c to 92c. were in the pens, but the bulk of the best went through to northern points (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) and to Kansas pastures. - The remaining KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 29.-Cash mess of common and inferior cattle sold principally for what it would fetch. Com-Atchison, pfd ... 102 101% 102 101% S8½c, No. 3 hard 83c to 85c, No. 4 hard and four head one year ago. Of the run today, 600 were drive-ins, going to pas-

> Very few steers were in the pens for sale, shippers being of the opinion that better returns awaited them further up the line. Those sold here today were about steady with the recent decline. Tops sold for \$3.60, with the bulk at \$2@ All grassers.

> Cows were a sight. Common, thin and mostly of the canner sort. The trade was a peddling one. Prices ran from HOGS

With less than ten loads in the pens and only one buyer getting busy, the hog went over the scales before noon. Total receipts were around 700 head, against Prices were considered to be about

steady on all sorts of hogs. Lights were very scarce, the run consisting of packers and pigs. Tops sold at \$5.071/2, with the bulk at No sheep came in, but a few left over

WEEK'S MARKET REVIEW

clipped wethers sold at \$4.

The run of cattle for the week has exceeded 20,000, and is within 200 of the run of the week before. Both were phenomenal for the time of year and state of Sheep receipts show 4,100, previous.

The week's market on cattle is notable ness, contracts are plentiful for finished of warnings sent out by all the commiscome on the market and reap the reward less than he had received the week be fore, while the shipper who held has his on in the meantime.

The break in the market came or quoted at 4.20d for middling. Sales 7,000 Wednesday. The Monday's run was not bales. Receipts 17,000 bales, of which 12,- at all excessive, and this market took it all at generally steady prices. Shakiness was seen on Tuesday, and the earthquake reached here the next day, when salesmen over the bottom fell out, leaving the trade 25c to 40c to the bad. No great amount of slump has been obserbed since Wednesday, prices remaining about steers have hardly been wanted and these have suffered most. Cows of the butcher sort are equally off color with steers, say 25c to 40c lower the good kinds showing less loss than others. Canner cows are not wanted by packers and pasture men have their acres pretty well covered

Bulls are quoted at a decline of 10c to 15c for the week, with dull sales, Calves have lost a big round dollar in the last week and are not likely to get it

1.084 back soon. Hogs made a good promise on Monday with an advance of 5c to 10c for tops rising to \$5.671/2. This was so far out of line with northern prices that shipper generally looked for a quick drop. It commenced the next day with a loss of oc, and more came off on Wednesday. Greater weakness showed on Thursday Galveston 3,000 to 3,600 3,504 and some more on Friday. Saturday was

than a week ago, with pigs steady. Sheep have lost 20c to 40c for the week the disposition existing to equalize mut-(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) the disposition existing to equalize mut-NEW YORK, April 29.—The market in ton to the pork level. Top lambs for the cotton futures was steady today. Fol- week sold at \$6, and heavy muttons at \$4.75. The last sales of the week brought

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)
NEW YORK, April 29.—The spot cotton
market was steady today. Prices and
2..... 750 \$1.45 2..... 760 \$1.65 cows BULLS d as follows:
Today, Yesterday, No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
7.70 6....1.012 \$1.75 1....1.030 \$2.00 7.70 6....1.012 \$1.75 1....1,250 2.25 1.....1,030 .1.85 1..... 710 1.60 CALVES 1.... 290 \$1.25 3.... 243 1.60

69.... 195 4.90 (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 29.—The spot cotton market was steady today. 85.... 100 4.15 7.... 96 4.00 10 clipped wethers 74 \$4.00 9 clipped wethers 87 4.00 6 clipped wethers 71



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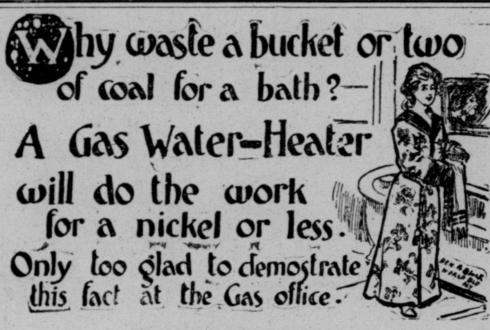
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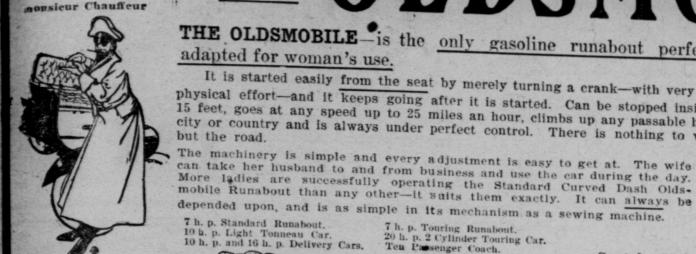
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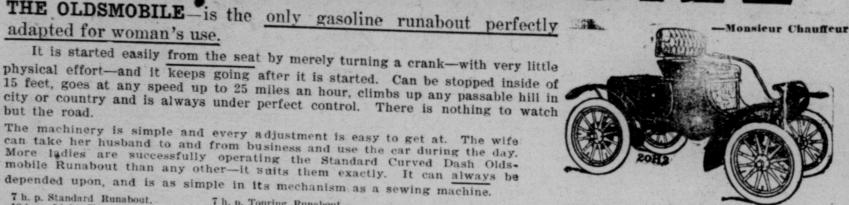
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OFFICER SUES

Says He Was Hurt While Pursuing Escaped Prisoner in Railroad Yards

F. M. Baker Saturday filed a suit for damages against the Texas and new trial granted. Pacific Railway company for personal

On Jan. 17, 1905, it is alleged, Baker, who was a peace officer of Tarrant county, attempted to capture an escaped convict in the yards of the defendant company. In passing behind a string of cars, they were backed over him, injuring his left leg, necessitating amputation. Damages in the sum of \$15,000 are asked.

A damage suit for \$15,000 has been filed against the Rosen Heights and Fort Worth Street Car company by O, H. McDonough, who avers he was injured while a passenger on a car March 22, last.

DISTRICT COURT

The case of the state vs. Walter McMillan, charged with robbery by the of Fort Worth. use of firearms, has been reset for May 8 in the. Seventeenth district L. L. Wilson of Burleson. court. A venire of sixty men has been ordered drawn.

The John Erwin assault to murder case has been continued. The damage case of J. Schmitt vs. trict of Texas were as follows:

the Red River, Texas and Southern | Motions submitted: Texas and court in favor of the plaintiff in the hearing. case of General Supply and Construc-

City Realty Company of Texas vs. G. R. Isbell, dismissed. Judge Dunklin overruled a motion

for a new trial in the case of A. Haw- and Pacific Railway Company vs. Ellerd, Texas Railway company,

James Welch vs. Missouri, Kansas and Texus Railway company, motion graph Company vs. Knapp, to dismiss ap-

COUNTY COURT

the Claud Pruett case. An appeal was al. vs. Burton et al., from Young. made to the court of criminal appeals.

of J. W. Plummer vs. J. M. Edwards.

C. J. Earl vs. the Katy, motion for and Texas Railway Company vs. Allen et new trial overruled.

Motion for a new trial in the case of W. T. Slaton vs. the Katy was over- et al., from Moore; Texas and Pacific panies of the sort in the south.

vs. the Rock Island, was overruled. The case was appealed. Motion for a new trial granted in the case of M. E. Routh vs. the Katy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued Saturday by the county L S. Allen and Miss Annie M. Rob-

erts of Fort Worth. Alex Ross and Miss Maggie Higgins S. D. DeGuire of Cleburne and Mrs.

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS Proceedings in the court of civil ap-

Motions overruled: Wooldridge & Son al. vs. Halsell, from Wise. Judge Dunklin granted a divorce in the case of Mary R. Cobb vs. Dorr E. Rio Grande Railway Company et al. vs. Makes new red blood and bone. Hadley & Alvoid, for rehearing; Texas That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain and Pacific Railway Company vs. Parker, Tea will do. A tonic for the sick and

SOMETHING NEW

USEFUL AS WELL AS ECONOMICAL

Clary's Patent

kins vs. the Missouri, Kansas and for rehearing; Jolly vs. Diehl, for rehear-

Motions granted: Western Union Tele-Dunklin. Notice of appeal given. . . peal; Taylor et al. vs. Manning et al., for leave to file motion for rehearing. Reversed and rendered: Choctaw, Okla-County Judge Milam Saturday over- homa and Gulf Railway Company vs. ruled the motion in the Max Smith case Bourland, from Potter; Curry et al. vs. A similar motion was overruled in Badberry et al., from Denton; Johnson et Visit of Memphis Business

Affirmed: Pecos and Northern Texas Recognizance in the sum of \$400 was Railway Company vs. Lovelady & Pyron, from Randall; McElveen vs. Morris, from A new trial was granted in the case Jones; Smith vs. Coble, from Carson. Reversed and remanded: Kirby vs. Pan-Monnig Dry Goods company vs. handle and Gulf Railway Company, from Frank De Beque et al., motion for a Hardeman; Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company vs. Garrett, from Mid-

al., from Deaf Smith. Railway Company vs. Caldwell, from Motion for a new trial, A. G. Brown Taylor; Perry vs. Rutherford, from Robpany vs. Dunham, from Hardeman.

peals for the Second supreme judicial dis- Mugg & Dryden et al., from Shackelford; at Mineral Wells, but will be here early Railway Company et al., from Shackel- ble, for a location. dered in the Forty-eighth district Railway Company vs. Veale & Co., for re- Blanton, from Shackelford; Chicago, Rock to buy outright. If this cannot be don Island and Pacific Railway Company et a lease will probably be made.

> for rehearing; Texas and Pacific Railway weak. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Ask Company vs. Polk, for rehearing; Texas your druggist.

Club Is Productive of Quick Results

A large wholesale casket warehouse will A motion for a new trial in the case land; Harmon vs. Leberman et al., from be located in Fort Worth if the proper of Jeff Earl vs. the Cotton Belt, was Young; San Augustine county vs. Madden buildings can be secured, is the announceoverruled. Notice of appeal was given. et al., from Lubbock; Missouri, Kansas ment made Saturday by R. L. Stewart, a representative of the Memphis, Tenn., dial invitation is extended to all. Cases submitted; Watkins vs. Collins Coffin Company, one of the largest com-

Mr. Stewart has been in Fort Worth Railway Company vs. Jenkins, from Dal- railroads here, which he says are essential Grace." am; Red River, Texas and Southern Rail- in his line of business in order that ship- Allen Christian Endeavor 4 p. m. C. E

Cases set for May 20, 1905: Scott & The president of the company is J. T. 7 p. m. on church lawn, Co. vs. Woodard, from Howard; Brewster Willingham, who is also president of the et al. vs. State of Texas, from Palo Pinto; Memphis Business Men's Club, which re-Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. cently made a trip into Texas and stopped Hughey, from Fisher; Butterick Publishing Company Limited vs. Gulf, Colorado Mr. Willingham decided that Fort Worth ple on Taylor street, Sunday, April 30, at and Santa Fe Railway Company, from was the point at which the company's 8 p. m. Bosque; Neil P. Anderson & Co. et al. vs. warehouse should be located. He is now Mugg & Dryden vs. Texas and Pacific in May to conclude negotiations, if possi-

A judgment by agreement was ren- hearing; Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe man; Texas Central Railway Company vs. erty could be found the company preferred preach at 11 a. m. Subject, "Life Out The Memphis Coffin Company manufac

ures, beside caskets and coffins, hearses linings, robes, etc., and Mr. Stewart said that if his company came here it would stablish a business which will be the largest of its character in the whole south. Services will be held at 11 a. m. and it is confident that the firm will locate p. m. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." n Fort Worth.

The Express Companies Draw at 6:45 p. m. Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, Upon Texas for Help

at Chicago

an Express Company for drivers to take the place of the striking teamsters in Chicago, and last night quite a party of men left Fort Worth, Houston, Dallas and Waco for that city. They were provided with transportation over the Missouri Kansas and Texas, and for their serv ce are to receive \$2.50 per day.

Five men from each place were con tracted for, but the quota from Fort Worth was only two, one of whom was W. J. Dunn. It was impossible to learn the name of the second man.

Three others, former members of the police force, who agreed to go to Chicago, declined at the last moment and did

Many Local Labor Organizations Send Delegates to An-

nual State Meeting

Delegates to the annual meeting of the State Federation of Labor to be held at Denison will leave this city this morning for the convention to be held commencing

No special action on the part of the body will be asked by the Fort Worth delegation, this city, which was an applicant for the present convention not enter here, however, expect the meeting to be one of unusual interest, though devoted more to a general review of the labor situation in the state than a fight for any Little change in officers or committees

s expected at the convention. Among the delegates from this city Messrs. Woodman of the Typographical Union, Aligaier of the Plumbguson of the Bartenders, Bohan of the Bartow B. Ramage, rector, Rev. W. H. Brewery Workers No. 8012, MacMillan of Williams, assistant. Brewery Workers No! 109, Swor of the Electrical Workers and Hall of the Clerks'

The convention is expected to remain in | merits for ssion several days.

Southwestern Company Will Start Work This Week in

Business Section

n the business section of the city will be begun this week, according to the statement of Division Manager J. F. Henderson, who says that consent of property owners to have the necessary cable fasening at each building entered has been secured in practically all instances.

The plan, as anno need exclusively in The Telegram, will result in clearing the alleys in the area between the passenger station and the court house and Throckmorton and Rusk streets of a large number of wires and poles now in

Not even distributing poles will be used, he system being made practically storm proof and danger of fire from contacts reduced to a minimum. It is not yet determined whether the system will be extended in other parts of the city.

In the Churches

TRINITY CHURCH

At Trinity Episcopal church, Pennsyl-rania avenue and Hemphill street, rector, Robert Hammond Cotton. Services will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 o'clock at night. The Easter music will be for the most part repeated.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Fourth and Calhoun streets, Dr. William Caldwell will preach at 11 a. m. or "The Banner of the Cross." In the evening at 7:45 o'clock the subject will be "Meet Me April 30." The Young People's Society meets at 6:45 o'clock. The subject will be "Practical Christianity." A cor-

AT ALLEN CHAPEL

Sunday services at Allen Chapet, A. M. raylor; Perry vs. Rutherford, from Rob-erts; Fort Worth and Denver City Rail-some days, prospecting, and is well Rev. D. S. Moten, B. D., pastor, Sunday way Company vs. James et al., from pleased with the outlook in this city. He prayer band 5 a. m., Sunday school 9:30 Dallam; Fort Worth and Denver City is impressed with the large number of a. m., preaching 11 a. m. Theme, "I'nder way Company et al. vs. Eastin & Knox, from Jack; Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. Bell, from Parker; Oklahoma City and Texas Southern Railway Comschool picnic next Friday from 6 p. m. to

AT THE TEMPLE

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Corner of Pennsylvania and College aveof Death." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. No night

Corner St. Louis and Terrell avenues Sunday school immediately after morning service. Wednesday evening testimonial

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Arion Hall, corner Third and Houston streets. Services Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school after morning service. Wedneslay meeting, 8 p. m.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Corner Jones and Fourth street. Sun presiding elder of the Fort Worth district, will occupy the pulpit at the morning service. No service at night, on account of union meeting at tabernacle. Strangers cordially invited.

AT THE COURT HOUSE

Christian Evangelist A. W. Young of Sunset, Texas, will preach in the court house basement Sunday, both morning

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Luther Little will be in his pul-

pit at 11 a. m. Sunday. No night service on account of the union meeting. BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN MIS-

morning and night by W. E. Shire, minister at the Broadway Presbyterian CANNON AVE. C. P. CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Chandler, the pastor, will preach at the Cannon Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian church this morning at 11 o'clock. No night service. Take city

TYLOR ST. CUMBERLAND PRESBY-

TERIAN CHURCH Corner Fifth and Taylor streets. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Caldwell, being absent from the city, the pulpit will be filled at the 11 o'clock service by Rev. W. C. Rushing. Good music and a cordial welcome for everybody. There will

be no evening service on account of the union meetings at the tabernacle.

BRCADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Services will be held at the Broadway Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock this morning and at 9 o'clock this evening. Miss Updegraff will sing morning and

NO UNITARIAN SERVICES Owing to the fact that Rev. D. C. Limbaugh will officiate at the funeral of the late Colonel H. C. Holloway there will be no Unitarian service at the Temple Taylor street Sunday morning.

ST. ANDREW'S PROTESTANT EPISCO PAL CHURCH

house Jackson and Lamar streets. Services for Sunday, April 30: and sermon 11 a. m. Special music ren dered Easter day will be repeated at this service. Children's special service at 3 p. m., at which the Missionary Pyramids are to be received. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. The public is cordialers' Union, Lee of the Cigarmakers, Fer- ly invited to attend these services, Rev.

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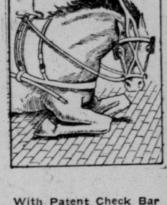
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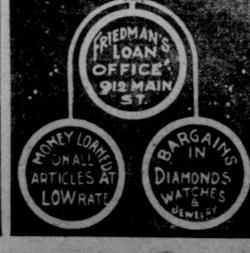
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Frequency of Attacks During Past Month Will Cause Reenforcement of Law

Reinforcement of the dog licens regulations which have been temporarily suspended during the winter months is again under consideration, a large number of bites by dogs having

curred within the past month. Alderman Zurn, member of the poce committee, said Saturday that the matter will be taken under consideration at once and it is believed orders for the tagging of dogs will be put into force during the present week.

The ordinance requiring the tags and

payment of license was passed by the city council over a year ago, but through delays in securing tags and from other causes did not become ef-March for a year, the general understanding, however, being that they would be good for a year from the time they were put on sale. Following this understanding, it is believed the old tags will be permitted to be

in effect until September. Catching of stray dogs, however, will likely be ordered at once Miss Calvin, who was bitten Saturday, as reported in The Telegram, will likely undergo Pasteur treatment to avoid all possible danger of future complications.

Additional Operator Will Also Be Added to the Local Staff Monday

H. B. Cerveny, local manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, made two promotions in his office. E. R. Inge, who has held the position of operator for several years, was made assistant wire

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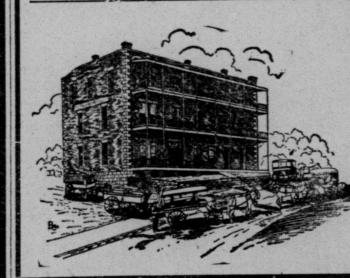
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Tip-Top coke works, others of his kin They twitted the smithy.

said the stable boss proudly, feeling me get the first grip."

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"He can't work in the mine any more,"

"Hell!" grunted the superintendent. "I blowed about that fellow, and swore he'd "It's a wet mine," vouchsafed the stable boss; "and they can't wear rubbers," he

The day of his final redemption was at

hand! Did he know it! -Perhaps-and

he was about to step upon the cage, he

not. He came to a busy place. Men

clattered over the trestle work at the

tipple end, and stood heavily, but tri-

umphant, by a yellow clay bank beside

stretched to corner him between the bank

and the fan house. With one plunge he

scrambled up the yellow bank. Then, he

knew not where, he galloped till he felt

barbs of wire tearing his skin. He stum-

bled and fell, but arose, bleeding and torn.

On he went, an odd green-and-yellow mix

Suddenly, before his near-sighted eyes,

yawned the great yellow funnel that had

piqued his curiosity that day in the pas-

ture field. One short-stepped spread of his feet to stop—a slip of gravel and sod

- a lurch, head first, into the depths-a hot lightning bolt of pain at his neck

drawn muzzle, half buried in the loam, the glossy black sides and the under-tan.

boss, forgivingly; "chose his own grave."
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asked the others.

"No; bring shovels."

blackness of the pit muck.

whirled, broke away from the stable boss,

said the stable boss; "he's ruined."

he talked to the superintendent.

added dryly.

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"Pete's gone wrong a good many

credit for the mule's redemption. "Didn't shaft bottom in the morning. The stable boss gave him a kick. The fire boss touched the glutinous hoof, a sicken- I find him standing here in the dark?" she ing odor arose. It reached the dilated argued. "Poor old dear-all alone in the nostrils of the winded but uncon- dark!" Pete's ears were lying close back Corrigan only looked at him, long and earn-

either. But fate was built of a coinci- perintendent caught her in his arms. She plunge-the rope snapped, the smithy she tried to be brave now. "Just like plunge—the rope snapped, the smithy site of the smithy site of the snapped, the smithy site of the snapped site of dodged and partially turned—but one of Pete's teeth showed like mourning the finest in the mine, the relic of a prize

released in a field on the company's farm. time. He went cautiously up to the bub-That is how Pete branded himself bling tower of white mist. At its bota murderer. That is why, shod in spite tom he saw the yellow savel, rimmed of his deed, he was condemned for all with a sod, torn and sunken, like the his days to the hell-hole of the Tip- thatch of an ancient house caved in. The gravel was still dripping, like sands of The day after the funeral of the time through an hour glass, into the yel-

pecially if the fool is blindfolded," he was lowered into his beloved mine, and was soon thundering down the haulage He balked. Force, deception and per- rigan-swearing Corrigan, who had the suasion failed. Then the stable boss longest vocabulary in the Tip-Top mine,

plowing the cinders and breeze coke at He seemed to know instinctively that for p.11 to the harness he was a little wiser, every hoof-fall in his forced gallop. Sud- a mule to fall ahead of the trip is to be

of tools. The stable boss led Pete mule; Pete was the victim of his choice. wagons after the day's run is over. For to the stock. But Pete liked the crib At the fore end of fifteen feet of chain, Pete had helped to place a wagon one the coke region was a wreck. He had coke drawers gathered. "There's too prevent rubbing, with a singletree dang- the old gray mule with the kink in his His back sagged. His hide was tanned many standin' 'round here," growled ling at his heels, the lusty mule went tail. Pete knew death when he smelt it. where the chain rubbed. And, worst of the smithy. Could he have conquered down the dark ways. Not yet had he had he not smelt it when he had been all, his feet had been neglected, after as many would not the bat eye, the dilated pupils of the mine driven into E Flat to aid with his enor- his daily toil in the swamps, and not I think you need a few more," said plowed up much dust and the muck of the of slate off "Big Joe" the Hun, buried broom handles. Thrice he ditched trips.

without the dignity of a name. His pedigree counted for naught; he was sold for his sinews and intelligence. For a week he was kept in a stock. yard, in Old Haven, that he might recuperate. One bright afternoon he
was groomed, then started out to the
Tin-Ton coke works others of his kin

shapped the air with lipless teeth. He
refused to lift his hoof. Miners gathered—black men with gritty clothes.
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To them Pete was an admirable joke. the fire boss as a safety guide, sought his refuge the whole afternoon and through

the night. They went into places long "If they were all like that fellow." the smithy, "but he's too cussed to let his sides throughout a long fight, he times," explained Corrigan; "it isn't good orawled over ancient falls. They waded in slimy sumps, knee deep with a pink In a twinkling the smithy was at the first mule ever taken from him for find Pete. He found himself, and stood work upon the bound hoof. The apparent neglect or ill-usage. The young girl quickly gave herself when the weary party trudged to the cursed him with a long string of oaths. estly. But the evening of the next day the stable boss noticed high welts and wales, crossed and oris-crossed, on Pete's tender spots—inside his hips and over the bottom edge of his fibs. But who could hold spite for more than one day against a sleek old rogue like Pete? Not Corrimane left standing, like the stump of a tree in the forest, between the mule's

in his tall, either. But his old fear of death and danger never deserted his heart. So that when driving down E Flat, just after his odd grooming, he sniffed sudden danger, he halted short, his four feet stiff in the mine mud. The breech mule crowded up beside him. Corrigan "spragged" the trip just in time to

The warning was too late. A blast in the cut-through to the right expleded close to the two mules! Coal flints rattled around. A blinding blue flash shot out the cut-through and licked up the live airs of the flat. A pocket of gas had ignited with the blast!

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Corrigan, far back on the trip, escaped serious burns. Pete was singed. A thin streak of white pungent mist stole up around the wedging bulk.

"Stubborn to the last!" said the stable his tail a raw, brown stump. The breech mule, crowding to the right, had pro-tected Pete's body and taker the full fame of the gas pocket. Pete was given his second vacation—this time in the underground stable-and when he was again a little more timorous than ever.

Corrigan's love, and heartily hated Pete because he had the balance of it. The A whistle whined meekly in room. Pete dropped away the!

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A bucket of oats, held under his nose tan tint of a long-boiled amber pipe. A bucket of oats, held under his nose tan tint of a long-boiled amber pipe. His inquisitive ears were like twin batons poised to the music of his tock, following the feed. The iron batons poised to the music of his stock, following the feed. The iron batons poised to the music of his stock, following the feed. The iron batons poised to the music of his stock, following the feed. The iron batons poised to the music of his stock, following the feed. The iron batons poised to the music of his stock, following the feed. The iron batons poised to the music of his stock, following the feed. The iron batons poised to the music of his stock, following the feed. The iron batons poised to the music of his stock, following the feed. The iron batons poised to the music of his stock, following the feed. The iron batons poised to the music of his stock, following the feed. The iron batons poised to the music of his stock, following the feed. The iron batons poised to the music of his stock, following the feed. The iron batons poised to the during the budged farther and farther into the batons poised to the music of his stock, following the feed. The iron batons poised to the during the budged farther and farther into the batons poised to the music of his stock, following the feed. The iron batons poised to the during the budged farther and farther into the batons poised to the during the budged farther and farther into the batons poised to the during the budged farther and farther into th great central stables of St. Louis, thence to the United Coke Company, thence to the United Coke Company, the open feed boxes outside the stable, an fron peg in the timber frame, began

banks of the Youghlogheny river, had a dull puffing sound that seemed anchored two feet above ground. And after splitting the bars of the "I don's tock and lacerating his own ribs till tendent. sagged helplessly in the cage. His for his shoulders and back."

work upon the bound hoof. The apparent neglect or ill-usage. helper came out with a hot shoe in a pincers. As the rim of red iron quered mule. The smithy had failed on his neck. to note that as he swayed back and forth with the motion of the hoof he called the superintendent. held between his legs the bars had

hoof struck the middle of his back, epaulets upon her white shoulder. numb from his neck to his heels. The compact of the blow had caused a com- strange geyser on the round slope of the

That stable boss knew mules sniffed it greedily. Ah, but it was good! better than he knew men. He rode it was the pungent, powdery smell of Pete to the engine house, where he put the mine!

tore the sack from the mule's eyes the hottest whip in the coke region, but and with an oath mounted his back. "Open the gate," he shouted. His heels world. dug the mule's ribs savagely. Away went
Pete, flery and snorting. Around and whipped by Corrigan's lash, Pete grew around the engine house he thundered, doubly wise in the mysticism of the mine. denly Pete felt sharp twinge at the bit. hauled out of the mines in one of the He swerved quickly at the touch, and Carted through the open shaft gate onto the cage. The gate clattered shut be-hind him. A whistle whined meekly in

backbone four inches higher than that of any other mule in the drove—and they were all husky beasts. At his shoulders bulged the round, flexible knots of muscle; his flanks sliped here by began to move a kit horses and mules were confined therein mine tracks, snifting at the mine air, he led away to the warm underground stable. Corrigan, the boss driver of the Tip-Top shaft, and the crack sprag thrower of the coke region, had needed a lead troubles, and your body will not be burdened by a load of debt disease. At W. J. Fisher's drug store, Reeves' Pharmacy and M. S. Blanton & Co.'s drug store. Price 50c. Guaranteed.

The helper boy began to move a kit of the coke region, had needed a lead store. Price 50c. Guaranteed.

and borrowed miner's cap. She came suddenly upon the mule.

owners of the Tip-Top plant in the open feed boxes outside the stable, an iron peg in the then driven to the company blacksmith to draw upon it. Pete raised his hoof then driven to the company blacksmith to draw upon it. Pete raised his hoof then driven to the company blacksmith to draw upon it. Pete raised his hoof the rowners of the Tip-Top plant in the open feed boxes outside the stable, an iron peg in the time dear old fellow!" she cried. Others crowded about. One woman laid account of that escape, he jerked his her hand upon the grim worker's steam-dinner pail towards him and handed to her the rowners of the Tip-Top plant in the open feed boxes outside the stable, an iron peg in the tip disposed towards Pete on Others crowded about. One woman laid a count of that escape, he jerked his her hand upon the grim worker's steam-dinner pail towards him and handed to her to the open feed boxes outside the stable, an iron peg in the tip disposed towards Pete on Others crowded about. One woman laid a count of that escape, he jerked his her hand upon the grim worker's steam-dinner pail towards him and handed to her to the open feed boxes outside the stable. For a week he was kept in a stock snapped the air with lipless teeth. He bars with his forefeet, and bit the top creeping from the edge of the padded har-

But he had not an eternity of effort. you know."

And after splitting the bars of the "I don't understand," said the superin-

"He'll have to go out till that's healed breathing was louder than the bellow-ing of the forge; he brayed piteously. a little." Corrigan winced. Pete was acreage of the pit—but they did not

"Be careful-they don't like women,"

The girl gave a sharp scream, and

helper was the day set for Pete's de-scent. The underground stable boss was the archangel chosen to take him ing the white mist to his nostrils. He

a heavy blind over both eyes. "Fools on where angels fear to tread es and rest—and not many days later Pete But Pete was not an ordinary mule. way ahead of the cool, low-spoken Cor-

"THE STABLE BOSS LED PETE TO THE STOCK."

"Not too fast there!" shouted the stable boss, who had dismounted. "This is Corrigan's devil. It'll take the whole stable of the coke region."

There stood Pete, his long, strong backbone four inches higher than that of any other mule in the drove—and of the color of the color of the color of the color of the light!

"Not too fast there!" shouted the stable boss, who had dismounted. "This is Corrigan's devil. It'll take the whole stable of mules to budge him off."

But Pete, trembling, half-blinded, of his own accord crept from the cage. Walking gingerly over the network of mine tracks, sniffing at the mine air, he led away to the warm underground stable.

There stood Pete, his long, strong backbone four inches higher than that of any other mule in the drove—and of any other mule in the drove and drove and drove—and of drove any other mule in the drove and of drove and ot

even when they're shut." As Corrigan laughed over his joke, be-

"Checki! Checki!" shouted a Hun, poking his head out from a manhole.

Then came the tragedy in Pete's life. Corrigan married. The wife took most of

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vation Army, standing outside of the

fervent speech imploring them to become

Gould Millions Are Back

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BY PAUL VILLIERS.

oblige them by vacating immediately.

commander on the ivory coast.

deemed necessary.

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AISER ANGRY WITH MINISTER FOR STUPIDITY

Imusual Frankness of Minister Delcasse Put Him Off His Guard With Result Important News Was Overlooked

BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE. (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

cial Cable to The Telegram. PARIS, April 29.-Emperor William II tar from pleased with his ambassador to France, and it is more than probable that within a short while we shall see the weld ever did or could put into practice chancellor's theory concerning trankness, and which he used himself to express in the following terms: "I never I do quite the contrary. I exaggerate truth. I am so brutally frank that everydy is deceived as to my real purpose. Now it so happens that Minister Delcasse as somewhat the same notions, but of these Prince Radelin refuses to take any Immedia ely after the signature 1904, M. Delcasse, in a private converon with the German ambassador, made nown to him the important transaction had just taken place between Engand and France. Prince Radolin, thinkthat Minister Delcasse's Bismarckian importance; indeed, he went far as to think the French minister of to his home government. When eventual-Germany, through another channel ned the news the emperor's indignaon knew no bounds. He has been paent for some time, but his ill humor is not quelled, and that is why we may soon see Prince Radolin removed to other

Parisians. She has been the idol of very category of intellectual folk; the r, the artistic and the literary. She and for the moment her fad is She has just given an exhibition talent in this art at a soirce given friend, the Countess Martine de her execution of a symphony by the comto want. One day as she strolled weeks off, on the Rue de la Paix she saw in a r's window a pearl necklace to hich a tag was attached indicating the as being \$100,000. She turned her dreamily homeward, thinking that pearls would enhance the beauty of her white shoulders. Unfortunately she ned the incident to her husband. evening as she sat down to dinner nd the necklace folded in her nap-I's attention she flew into a temper,

ry year me Countess Nicolas Potoka

Notwithstanding the denials communithe parties concerned, the marriage be-Prince Jaques de Broglio, will certainly Thiergarten to Brandenburger Thor, take place. But as the young girl is only seventeen years old, the wedding will not ountry, and will be forced to see very litle of each other, to be rarely seen conversing in public, and in every way to uct themselves as though not the Ightest affection existed between them. they do thus they will be declared by lety to be perfectly well brought up, therwise gossip will be rife. Certainly on and the other nations. It is true, however, that the conjugal tie is looked upon more seriously with us than with other ons, and that may be one of the reaons why it is apt to be more binding

hem a whole day?"

"Oh, you miserable

young man has recently returned a national holiday, and 500,000 people jurious chemicals. III, head of the illustrious Polish family. Manchuria, where he has served as will be fed at public expense. with the distinguished family whose courage and fidelity to their unhappy couny has gained them an internationally

cial Cable to The Telegram,

Paul's fortress, and the arrest of the Princes Urusoff has been ordered.

Plans TO GET RICH

ous Protestants, who never entered a grus between the distinctions.

He tells the czar in plain words that eral popular educational institutions.

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to grow more youthful, and each s to grow more youthful, and each Gorgeous Display to Mark Nuptials of the Crown Prince and Grand Duchess Cecille-Germans Want Reciprocity

ientious and gifted musician in Special Cable to The Telegram.

BERLIN April 29.—Easter over and mer Widor. I have heard a story about past the people of this city are now remarkable woman which is most preparing in earnest for the great Endowed by fortune with all event of the year, the wedding of the gifts a woman could desire, she sought crown prince and Grand Duchess Ce- German Manufacturers at there could be left in the world for cilie, although that event is nearly six

managed by the kaiser, who loves dispageant, which will surpass in splen- United States. dor anything Berlin has ever seen and every arrangement, some say even the great German city after the other deunderwear of all the members of the mand that the government must put court, has been passed on by the an end to the manner in which Gerkaiser personally, who has once more man exports are being kept out of the Instead of appreciating her hus- proved himself an excellent stage man- American market.

d, flinging the necklace across the Cecilie, will start from Bellevue castle products, even under the present high Both England and Scotland (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News ture! Couldn't you let me want for in a suburb of this city, where she will have been carefully trained in her part | ment to which they are continually of the program. In a gilt state coach subjected by the American customs drawn by six milk white steeds, with appraisers. ted to the newspapers by the families of outriders and runners with flower pots on their heads, she will ride through a fixed rate of duty on every article ween the young Princess de Wagram and the Charlottenburger Chausse and to take the place of the present ad

where Berlin proper begins. Here she will be greeted by memme off till next year. In the meantime bers of all the medieval guilds in coshe young couple will have to bow to the tumes from the thirteenth century and and manufactures in the United States. stupid prejudices which prevail in this by the burgomasters and city councilors. After these city officials have bidden her welcome to the city she will proceed on her journey, passing goods, who have just received orders through Unter den Linden to the im- amounting to many millions of marks perial palace, where she will be met worth of canned meat, are rejoicing by the kaiser and kaiserin.

denburger Thor to the palace will be goods wanted by the Russian governhe marriage question France is far be- like an immense rose garden, hundreds ment at a lower price, all the orders of thousands of roses having already went to Germany. been ordered for the decoration. Pick-

streets for a distance of three miles. quet at the palace for all the guests of the many charges of corruption never been drunk yet?" "Ah, then, your every royal house in Europe and for are evidently not bad enough to want you have before you." ngest son of Prince Antonie Radziactual wedding day, has been declared the front with food treated with in- each in turn lectured the Irishman lately delivered to the prisoners in

Everybody knows that the crown prince himself has never been very men on board Admiral Rojestvensky's both Sandy and John. cess is at home in all the capitals of enthusiastic in his love of his flancee, ship, which were fed on German canand titles to be allowed to follow the ashore sick at Saigon, and that in spite in the whisky bottle, while every and titles to be allowed to follow the long and the long scotchman spends three pounds four dictates of his heart, but he is re-signed to his fate now, and as his bride stay in tropical waters must have been shillings, and every Englishman four signed to his rate now, and as his bride very trying for men of whom the great pounds three shillings. That is to say he will probably be as happy in his majority come from the northernmost marriage as most princes.

Tolstol Begs Czar

It is reported from Russia that Count Leo Tolstoi has made another attempt to persuade the czar to end the war and to devote his life in the noble cause of setting free the great Russian people.

In the letter which was caused by the resignation, or rather reported resignation, from office of Pobledon-(Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News oster Count Tolstoi begs the czar to take an old man's unselfish advice and (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst Syndi- to a Scotchman's feet and to an Engsays that in spite of all that has hap-ST. PETERSBURG, April 29.—The czar pened the Russian people has not yet m an investigation has shown to have would see that justice was done to the here that the czar has approved of Grand Orangemen in Ireland if Patricia of forth with the bible only—in both hands.

I treat these hundreds of thousands of (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News simple-minded peasants in Russia, who see in you their little father, as if they were your children, as much as are those five children you have immediately around you, and not a day not an hour will pass that somebody will not bless your name."

Want Reciprocity Treaty

Chancellor of the empire, Count von Buelow, is being hard pressed from all It might be expected when entirely sides to use every means to arrange for the conclusion of a commercial play, the affair will be a magnificent treaty between Germany and the

The chambers of commerce in one

All agree that there would be splendid market in America for German tariff, were it not for the unfair treat-

What the German exporters want is valorem duty, and they demand that the rate of duty on American goods imported here be made to correspond with that imposed on German products

Germans Beat Americans In Getting Beef Contracts

German manufacturers of canned over the fact that although agents of The whole distance from the Bran- American packers offered to supply the

They attribute this to the fact that ed troops will line both sides of the German canned goods are made from etc., said to the culprit by way of retreets for a distance of three miles.

On June 5 there will be a state banuet at the palace for all the guests of the many charges of corruption lead and that in spite who am seventy years of age, but have be confounded with a small sketch, "In that he might become another Boulanger, of the many charges of corruption lead and announced the fact she was going to many charges of the many charges of corruption lead and announced the fact she was going to many charges of the many charges of corruption lead and announced the fact she was going to many charges of the many charges of corruption lead and announced the fact she was going to many charges of the many charges of corruption lead and announced the fact she was going to many charges of the many charges of corruption lead and announced the fact she was going to many charges of the many charges of corruption lead and announced the fact she was going to many charges of the many charges of corruption lead and announced the fact she was going to many charges of the many charges of corruption lead and announced the fact she was going to many charges of the many charges of corruption lead and announced the fact she was going to many charges of the many charges of corruption lead and announced the fact she was going to many charges of the many charges of corruption lead to the many charges of the many charges of corruption lead to the many charges of the ma

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this city a chance to see him in all his Burnoes and tropical helmet,

(Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Server splendor, with which he hoped to create an undeniable impression upon the minds of the people of Tangier, and at his order Before the kaiser started on his trip to the above photo was taken, showing for marionettes in the hands of far more in- her manner than ever since the assassinathe Mediterranean he gave the people of the first time the German war lord in

Exceed Its Expenditure for Whiskey

BY SEUMAS MacMANUS. (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

A very sedate and patriarchal old magistrate in Dublin, having a man up before him for the crime of loving the juice of the barley corn not wisely but

which will represent every state and made against the Russian officials they worship, you don't know all the fun John Bull and Sandy McGregor have upon his being too partial to intoxi- Holloway jail by a lady lecturer. They also point with pride to the cating liquors; yet the tale told by

> the Scotchman spends somewhat more than the Irishman, and the Englishman thirty-six years ago, the Orangemen spends 33 1-3 per cent more. Why rose up to a man and threatened that then has the Irishman got the name if the queen signed the dis-establishof being a whisky drinker when he ment bill they would kick her crown drinks less than either of his two into the Boyne.

The reason is that when an Irishof sharing his joviality with the world

Whisky goes to an Irishman's head,

money from the Red Cross fund, no the peasant his name would go down Duchess Elizabeth's plan to divide the Connaught is married to the Papist Aler how high their rank. Several in history as one of the benefactors fortune left by the late Grand Duke Sergius between the Red Cross fund and sev- proportion of whom are the most zeal-

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has brought the news that Maxime Gorky is very ill, the winter having been unafoot in this city, headed by the "League ure. Son of the famous singer, Tam- of the hotel and carelessly tossed a loosely petition to the czar to ask him to allow colonial army and went to Indo-China. In you please look after it." DUBLIN, April 29.—The bill of these Crimea, where he might possibly recover caused the fall of Jules Ferry, the chev- sian jeweler, and the box contained three slands for beer in the last twelve and also to countermand the order that rons of a non-commissioned officer were diamond tiaras, valued together at somehe is to be tried in secret.

This trial will begin on May 15. The he was given a lieutenant's commission were to be slightly altered. sympathies of King Christian of Den- and went to Madagascar, where he dis- It is, of course, a great compliment to a sum a lot of fun should have been mark, the most liberal and warm-hearted tinguished himself time and again and be- the hotel, this implicit trust in all its England, have been enlisted by the so- army. cieties and it is hoped that the wishes of carry some weight with him.

The authorities have given back to Prison," he wrote before his arrest.

The subject she chose was "Public fact that out of the many thousand statistics rather turns the tables upon Holidays and How to Keep Them." It is said that the prisoners showed en-Every Irishman, according to the grossing interest. I think the lady is at home in all the capitals of enthusiastic in his love of his hances, ned goods during the whole trip, only latest statistics, spends three pounds should have been detained in jail and latest statistics, spends three pounds three trips and at first he made several scenes and latest statistics, spends three pounds three pound where the name of Czartoriski is and at 111st he made several scenes and a little over a dozen men were sent two shillings annually seeking for fun threatened to give up all his privileges a little over a dozen men were sent two shillings annually seeking for fun threatened to give up all his privileges ashore sick at Saigon, and that in spite

When the English church was about to be dis-established by Gladstone, One of their leaders, the famous Wil-

llam Johnstone of Ballykillbeg, proman takes drink he is over-desirous claimed that he and his followers would line the ditches, bible in one at large, while the other two close hand, and a gun and a sword in the their doors, so to speak, and surlily other-in which condition they would hold all the enjoyment within them- hardly be fit for campaigning in Manchuria. They promise to take up the bible, and gun and sword, again, if home rule should ever pass. When campaigning against the coming matrimonial alliance it is expected and There will be bad blood among the hoped that they will be content to go

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Manchuria, where he had gone with his and would desert him instantily if they and where he had gone with his and would desert him instantily if they are trying the experiment of having philanthropic are clogging your energies, and give you are clogging your energies, and give you are clogging your energies, and gentlemen go on lecturing the experiment of having philanthropic are clogging your energies, and give you are clogging your energies, and gentlemen go on lecturing are clogging your energies, and give you are cloggin is now being brought back from as a means of furthering their plans in which both the czar and the grand alliance with the children of Babylon.

Reace up and take Dr. King's New Life.

AMERICAN GIRLS ENGLISH MODELS IN SOCIAL REALM

Lady Marjorie Lennox Greatly Impressed by What She Saw in New York-Nice Only Popular Resort During Past Season

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LONDON, April 29.-Lady Algernon Gordon Lennox has told her friends that the American society girl impressed her more than ever during her recent stay in ice.)

New York. The straightforward, easy manner of the younger girls when con-New York. The straightforward, easy city and shows General Booth of the Sal- fronted with strangers, more especially men, was in marked contrast, she thinks, tomb of Lazarus, surrounded by a number to the shy and awkward manner of many of natives to whom he had just made a London debutantes.

Lady Algernon is cultivating daughter, Miss Ivy Gordon Lennox, the same fearlessness, and this young girl is ing the season. Miss Ivy has already had the advantage of being privately presented to Queen Alexandra when her majesty was on the royal yacht at Gibraltar recently. Lady Algernon has now persuaded her soto give a ball at Stafford house in honor of her debutante niece, and this function

AGAIN MONARCHY past has been given up to charity concerts Credulous Parisians Believe and bazars, has not been the scene of private hospitality on a really big scale since the famous, Harriet, Duchess of Sutherland, one of Queen Victoria's bosom friends, ruled there in state.

The present duchess does not care for London entertainments and prefers her northern estates. Stafford House has the biggest hall and the most stately rooms of any house in London, and the marble (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News staircase is even more valuable than the celebrated Italian one in Mrs. John Mackay's house in Carlton House Terrace.

Americans now returning to London though we Parisians are, many here are from the Riviera report that Nice has not quite sure whether to take the recent- been the one and only bright spot, as far

ly discovered "Complot Tamburini" as as entertainments go, this season. At Cannes there was much illness, and serious or not. Especially since the story Lady Waterlow, the principal American came out that the millions of Countess hostess, who has been in bed for twelve is very little better. At Nice the plot to revive the old monarchy there have English and Americans both entered into been many who have thought and still the spirit of the carnival, and watched the think that the affairs need a far deeper movements of the Grand Duke Cyril of investigation than the authorities have Russia, who has been staying with the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg, with a curiosity In their eyes Captain Tamburini and his which made that nervous and unhappy

accomplices who were found in possession man more uncomfortable than ever. The Duchess of Saxe-Coburg, who has of hundreds of uniforms and rifles and thousands of cartridges are only mere been more imperious and disagreeable in fluential and powerful persons, whom they tion of her brother, the Grand Duke Serwill not betray, trusting that their money gius, is soon to pay a visit incognito to

and influence will get them out of the London.

and influence will get the may This Russian princess and scrape that a more opportune time may liked, not only by the British royal family, liked, not only by the British royal family, These people who clamor for a thorough into which she married, but by Londoners sifting of the affair before their mind's in particular, for they felt instinctively eye see Captain Tamburini some day that she disliked them. Her manners were march to the Palais Elysees at the head anything but gracious at all public funcof his troops and inform President Loubet tions, and therefore the members of the that France has changed its form of gov- British royal family who are in London ernment and that they hope that he will when she arrives will with their usual tact carefully refrain from making a fuss President Loubet will, of course, do so over her,

without a protest, and the coup d'etat Even accustomed as they are to the is a fait accompli. In vain the Parisian press has endeavored to convince these ways of American millionaires, the offipeople that the plot, even if it were di- clais at Claridge's Hotel are constantly rected against the republic, was doomed getting little shocks from the casual to failure. Nothing can persuade them, habits of their visitors.

The Duchess of Roxburghe and her PARIS, April 29.—A dispatch from Riga and they will probably continue to tremble as long as Captain Tamburini is in the mother, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, are perhaps the most casual of their patrons. Just The captain who has stirred up all this before Mrs. Goelet arrived from New York trouble is indeed a most picturesque fig- the young duchess sauntered into the hall burini; tall, handsome and brave, he has tied box to one of the porters, with the of Human Rights" and the "Society of always been a typical soldier of fortune. remark: "Someone from Boucheron's is Friends of the Russian People," to send a As quite a young man he entered the coming for that in a day or two. Will

the sick author to move to Yalta on the 1885, after the battle of Langson, which Boucheron is the American's pet Paristill his only sign of rank, but soon after thing like thirty thousand pounds, which

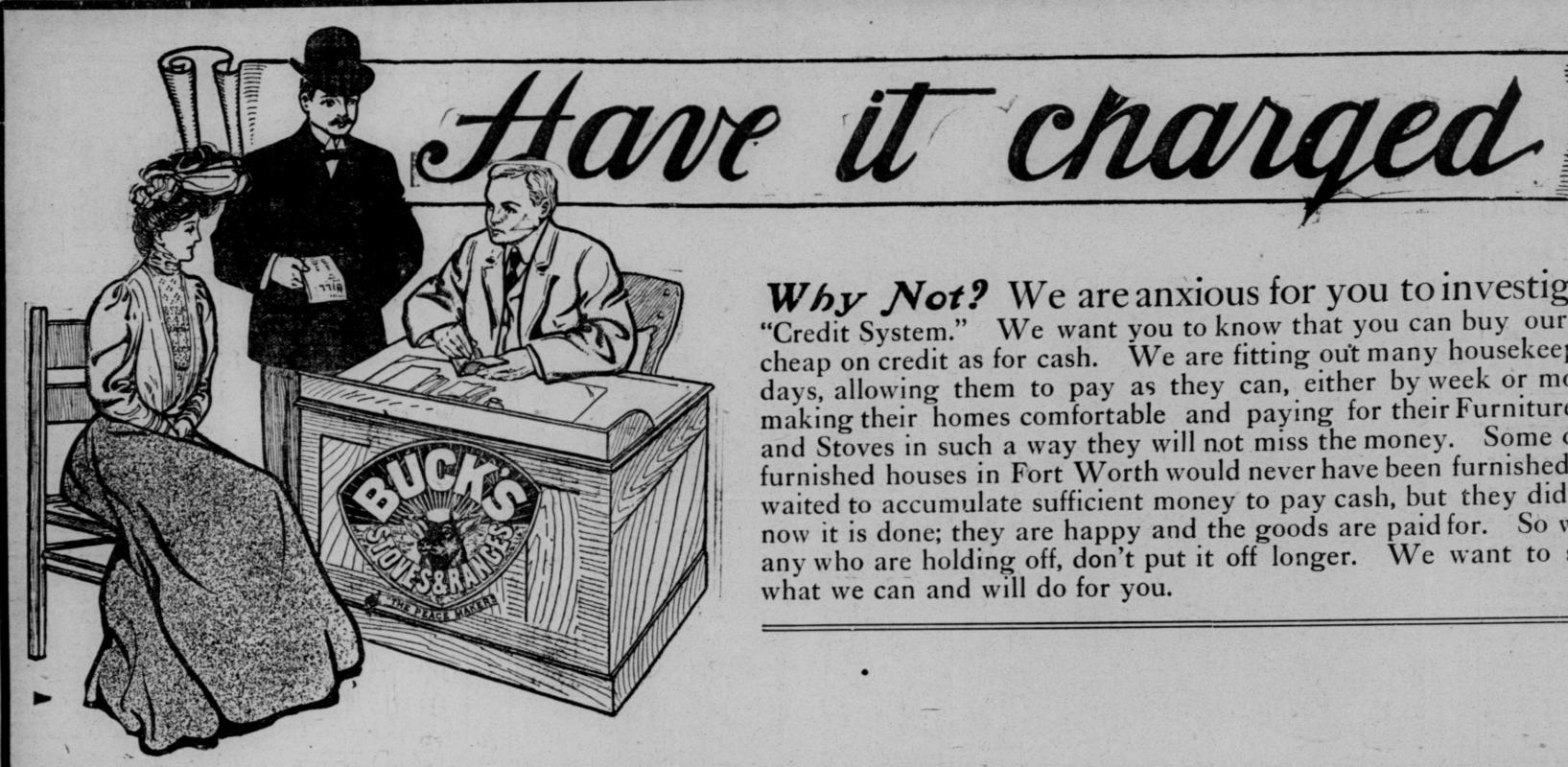
of all kings, and of Queen Alexandra of came known as the daredevil of the employes, but the management would prearmy.

His bravery won him the cross of the Mrs. Goelet's arrival with Lady Herbert

the czar's grandfather and aunt may Legion of Honor and the post of military was equally casual. On the second day Mrs. Goelet, who had twenty dress trunks Two years ago he returned to France full of valuable gowns, lace and trinkets, Gorky the manuscript of a drama which and was married. His wife has been ac- came into the hall early in the morning

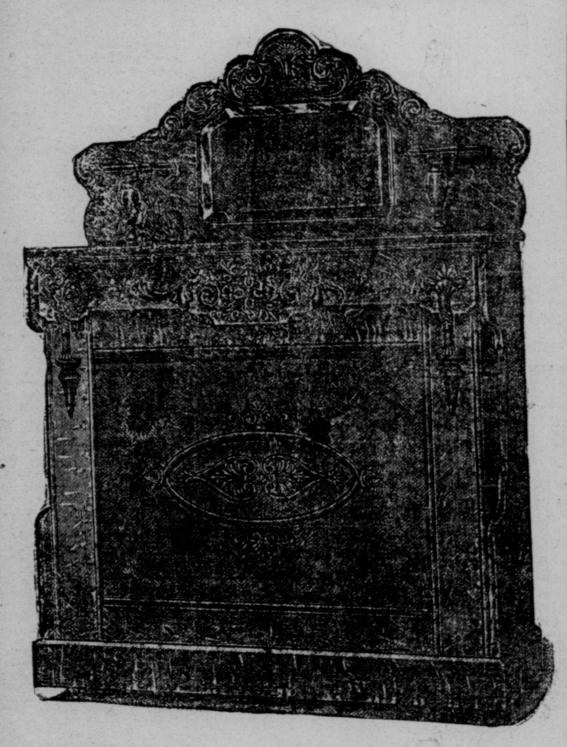
> but this she absolutely denies and de-clares that neither she nor her husband arrangements, but an hour later Mrs. Goeever had any political ambition or had any let had changed her mind. "I am going to connection with Prince Victor Napoleon, Scotland instead," she said, "and you Colonel Marchand or Anna Gould's royalist might take care of most of these trunks for me, as I shan't require them all."





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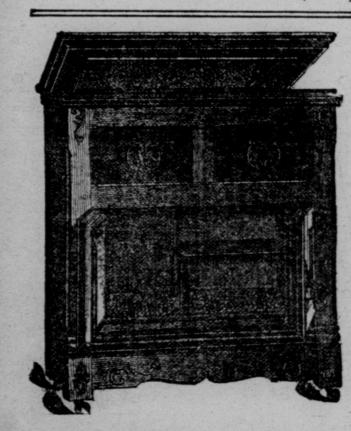
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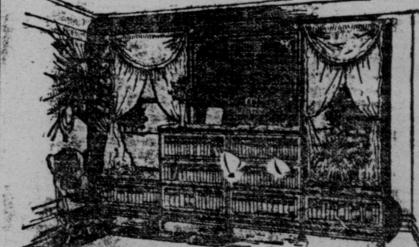
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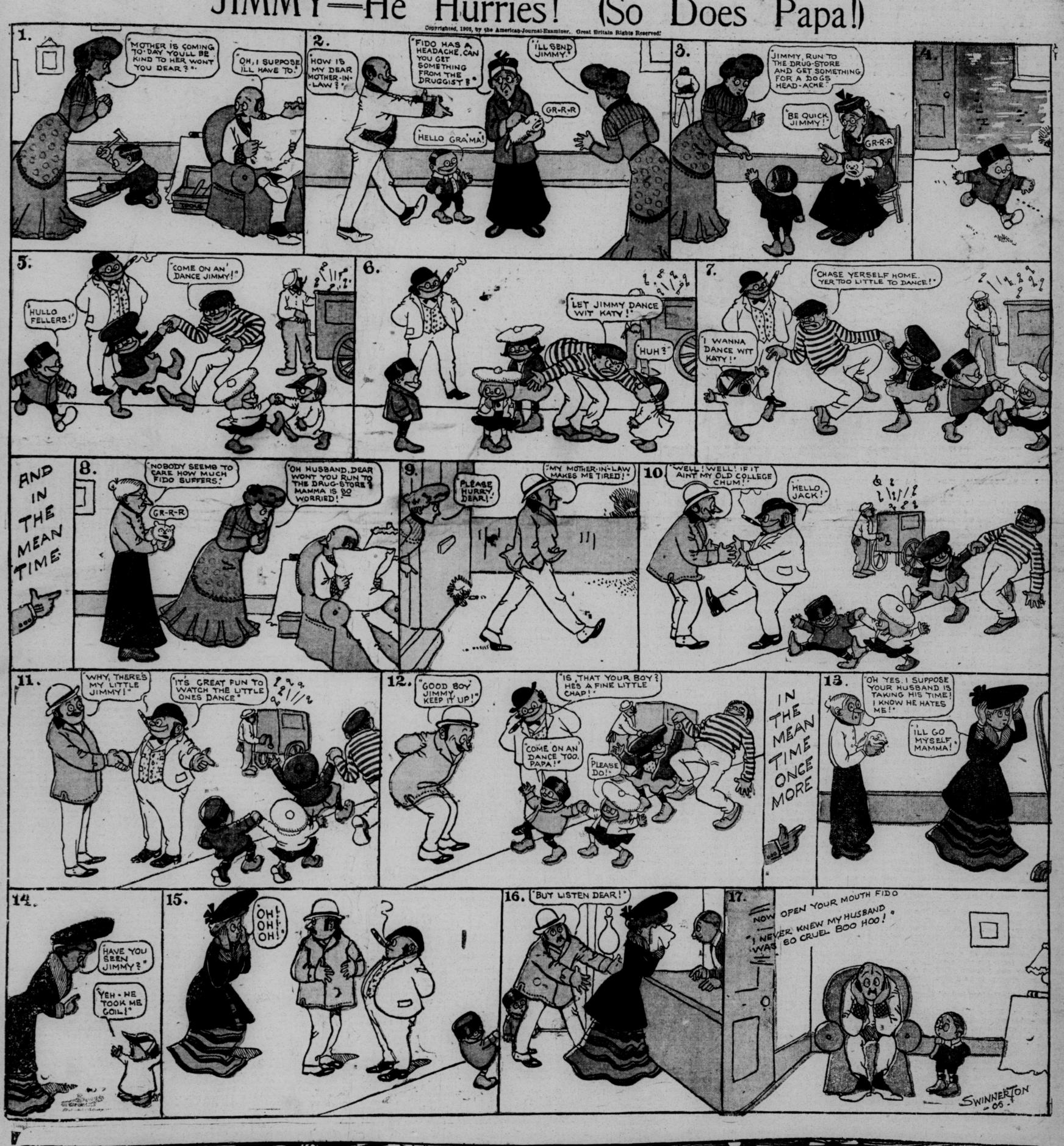
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THE ADVENTURE OF THE ABBEY GRANGE

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Into your clothes and come!"

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(Copyright, 1904, by A. Copan Doyle had to send for me. All that makes enstall. I have been married about a and never moved again. I fainted once a fair night's work. Well, here we are year. I suppose that it is no use my more, but again it could only have at Chiselhurst Station, and we shall attempting to conceal that our mar- been for a very few minutes during riage has not been a happy one. I which I was insensible. When I A drive of a couple of miles through fear that all our neighbors would tell opened my eyes I found that they had narrow country lanes brought us to you that, even if I were to attempt collected the silver from the side-T was on a bitterly cold and frosty a park gate, which was opened for us to deny it. Perhaps the fault may board, and they had drawn a bottle morning, towards the end of the by an old lodge-keeper, whose haggard be partly mine. I was brought up in of wine which stood there. Each of winter of '97, that I was awakened face bore the reflection of some great the freer, less conventional atmost them had a glass in his hand. I have by a tugging at my shoulder. It disaster. The avenue ran through a phere of South Australia, and this already told you, have I not, that one was Holmes. The candle in his hand noble park, between lines of ancient English life, with its proporteties and was elderly, with a beard, and the shone upon his eager, stooping face, elms, and ended in a low, widespread its primness, is not congenial to me. others young, beardless lads. They and told me at a glance that some house, pillared in front after the But the main reason lies in the one might have been a father with his fashion of Palladio. The central part fact, which is notorious to everyone, two sons. They talked together in "Come, Watson, come!" he cried. was evidently of a great age, and and that is that Sir Eustace was a whispers. Then they came over and "The game is afoot. Not a word! shrouded in ivy, but the large windows confirmed drunkard. To be with such made sure that I was securely bound. showed that modern changes had been a man for an hour is unpleasant. Can Finally they withdrew, closing the Ten minutes later we were both in carried out, and one wing of the house you imagine what it means to a sen- window after them. It was quite a a cab, rattling through the silent appeared to be entirely new. The sitive and high-spirited woman to be quarter of an hour before I got my mouth free. When I did so, my screams brought the maid to my assistance. The other servants were soon alarmed, and we sent for the local police, who instantly communicated with London. That is really all that I can tell you, gentlemen, and I trust that it will not be necessary for me to go over so

> painful a story again." "Any questions, Mr. Holmes?" asked

"I will not impose any further tax upon Lady Brackenstall's patience and time," said Holmes. "Before I go into the dining-room I should like to hear your experience." He looked at the

"I saw the men before ever they came into the house," said she. 'As I sat by my bedroom window I saw three men in the moonlight down by the lodge gate yonder, but I thought nothing of it at the time. It was more than an hour after that I heard my mistress scream, and down I ran, to find her, poor lamb, just as she says, and him on the floor, with his blood and brains over the room. It was enough to drive a woman out of her wits, tied there, and her very dress spotted with him, but she never wanted courage, did Miss Mary Fraser of Adelaide, and Lady Brackenstall of Abbey Grange hasn't learned new ways. You've questioned her long enough, you gentlemen, and now she is coming to her own room, just with her old Theresa, to get the rest that she badly needs."

With a motherly tenderness the gaunt woman put her arm round her mistress and led her from the room. "She has been with her all her life," said Hopkins. "Nursed her as a baby, and came with her to England when they first left Australia, eighteen months ago. Theresa Wright is her

streets on our way to Charing Cross | youthful face of Inspector Stanley Hop- tied to him for day and night? It is of Holmes' expressive face, and I

"Yes, his head was knocked in with above my room. There is no one else, sunshine. On the left was a large, deep all his wealth and his title, he very nearly left it." are in the farther wing. This must mantelpiece. Beside the fireplace was a a scandal about his drenching a dog with is this?" cord, which was secured at each side to the crossplece below. In releasing the maid, Theresa Wright, there was trouble two-thirds full, and beside it lay a long, lady, the cord had been slipped off her, about that. On the whole, and be-deeply stained cork. Its appearance and

blow which had struck him down. Beside perfectly understood that the servants him lay the heavy poker, bent into a would all be in bed at that comparatively

"Yes," said Hopkins. "I have some record of the fellow, and he is a rough

is not an emotional man. Yes, I think it necessary, I will tell these gather there has been violence, and gentlemen what occurred. Have they few minutes, for when I came to my the news at every seaport already, and a certainly seems to be corroborated, if it pass. self, I found that they had torn down reward will be offered before evening. needed corroboration, by every detail cial knowledge and special powers like A mere suicide would not have caused "I thought they had better hear your the bell-rope, and had secured me which we see before us." He walked to my own, it rather encourages him to tightly to the oaken chair which stands done so mad a thing, knowing that the the French window and threw it open seek a complex explanation when a simat the head of the dining table. I was lady could describe them, and that we "There are no signs here, but the ground pler one is at hand. Of course, it must could not fail to recognize the descrip- is iron hard, and one would not expect be a mere chance about the glasses. Well,

> "They may not have realized," I sug-burglars saw their way about." gested, "that she had recovered from her

"Well, they did not take much-only soon have to congratulate you upon "That is likely enough. If she seemed half a dozen articles of plate off the sidesuch a scene as he found. He was to be senseless, they would not take her dressed in his shirt and trousers, with life. What about this poor fellow, Hop- they were themselves so disturbed by the more profitably at home." his favorite blackthorn cudgel in his kins? I seem to have heard some queer death of Sir Eustace that they did not ran-

grate, and struck him a horrible blow drunk, for he seldom really went the

"How did they draw it?" he asked.

"Did Lady Brackenstall say that screw

with a single pull. When you catch this

onfess. Lady Brackenstall actually saw the three men drinking, did she not?"

nothing remarkable? Well, well, let it

rested, and any further developments

During our return journey, I could see

these multiplex knives in his possession."

"Excellent!" said Hopkins.

would have transfixed it and drawn it up necessarily be true. The lady's charm

had enjoyed.

It was not until we had consumed isham gang of burglars?" some hot tea at the station, and taken

Abbey Grange, Marsham, Kent, 3:30 a. m.

My Dear Mr. Holmes-I should be ter this time." very glad of your immediate assistance in what promisés to be a most remarkable case. It is something his own poker." quite in your line. Except for releasing the lady I will see that everything er tells me." is kept exactly as I have found it, but I beg you not to lose an instant, as it is difficult to leave Sir Eustace there.

STANLEY HOPKINS. times, and on each occasion his sumhis cases has found its way into your gether."

will live up to his reputation, and uttered an exclamation. that we shall have an interesting "You have other injuries, madam! before 12 last night.'

lice had to be called in, they had to you and your friend will sit down, I communicate with Scotland Yard, will tell you all I can.

Station. The first faint winter's dawn kins confronted us in the open door a sacrilege, a crime, a villainy to knew that with the mystery all the

THE LADY LAY BACK EXHAUSTED UPON A COUCH, ENVELOPED IN A LOOSE DRESSING GOWN OF BLUE

"What, the three Randalls?"

we were sufficiently thawed, he to it's their work. I have not a doubt of uedspeak and I to listen. Holmes drew a lt. They did a job at Sydenham a note from his pocket, and read it fortnight ago, and were seen and de- You are aware, perhaps, that in this

"Sir Eustace is dead then?"

"Sir Eustace Brackenstall, the driv-

morning room. Poor lady, she has Sir Eustace retired about half-past had a most dreadful experience. She ten. The servants had already gone

"I should say so. Hopkins' writing Mr. Hopkins," she said, wearily, "could me a savage blow with his fist over shows considerable agitation, and he you not repeat it for me? Well, if you the eye, and felled me to the ground. is not an emotional man. Yes, I think it necessary, I will tell these I must have been unconscious for a

of the lady, it would appear that she "I shall be glad when you can ar-

morning. The crime was committed What it this?" Two vivid red spots

by reckoning the time. The local po- with this hideous business tonight. If

Hopkins had to go out, and he in turn | "I am the wife of Sir Eustace Brack-

hold that such a marriage is binding. charm of the case had departed. There "I'm very glad you have come, Mr. I say that these monstrous laws of still remained an arrest to be effected, early workman as he passed us, Holmes. And you too, Dr. Watson. yours will bring a curse upon the land. but what were these commonplace blurred and indistinct in the opales. But, indeed, if I had my time over God will not let such wickedness en- rogues, that he should soil his hands cent London reek. Holmes nestled in again, I should not have troubled you dure." For an instant she sat up, with them? An abstruse and learned silence into his heavy coat, and I was for since the lady has come to herself, her cheeks flushed, and her eyes blaz specialist who finds that he has been glad to do the same, for the air was she has given so clear an account of ing from under the terrible mark called in for a case of measles would most bitter and neither of us had brok- the affair that there is not much left upon her brow. Then the strong, experience something of the annoyfor us to do. You remember that Lew- soothing hand of the austere maid ance which I read in my friend's eyes. drew her head down onto the cushion, Yet the scene in the dining-room of and the wild anger died away into past the Abbey Grange was sufficiently our places in the Kentish train, that "Exactly; the father and two sons. sionate sobbing. At last she continuous train, that

> scribed. Rather cool to do another house all the servants sleep in the so soon and so near, but it is they, modern wing. This central block is beyond all doubt. It's a hanging mat- made up of the dwelling-rooms, with the kitchen behind and our bedroom above. My maid, Theresa, sleeps and no sound could alarm those who have been well known to the robbers, "Exactly-one of the richest men in or they would not have acted as they

I think you had best see her, and up, and she had remained in her room mons has been entirely justified," said hear her account of the facts. Then at the top of the house until I needed we will examine the dining room to her services. I sat until after 11 in Lady Brackenstall was no ordinary I walked round to see that all was that you have some power of selection, which atones for much which I tion, which atones for much which I deplore in your narratives. Your fatal deplore in your narratives. It down, the bell black beard. His two clenched hands to black beard. His two clenched hands in the kitchen must have rung loudly," corkscrew. the point of view of a story instead would no doubt have had the perfect kitchen, the butler's pantry, the gun blackthorn stick lay across them. His he remarked. of as a scientific exercise has ruined complexion which goes with such col- room, the billiard-room, the drawing dark, handsome, aquiline features were what might have been an instructive oring, had not her recent experience room, and finally the dining-room. As convulsed into a spasm of vindictive hat stands right at the back of the house." and even classical series of demonstra- left her drawn and haggard. Her suf- I approached the window, which is red, which had set his dead face in a tertions. You slur over work of the ut- ferings were physical as well as men- covered with thick curtains, I sud. ribly fiendish expression. He had evident- would hear it? How dared he pull at a opened." most finesse and delicacy, in order to tal, for over one eye rose a hideous, denly felt the wind blow upon my dwell upon sensational details which plum-colored swelling, which her face, and realized that it was open. I broidered night shirt, and his bare feet may excite, but cannot possibly in- maid, a tall, austere woman, was bath- flung the curtain aside, and found my- projected from his trousers. His head was myself again and again. There can be no ing assiduously with vingear and water. self face to face with a broad- horribly injured, and the whole room bore doubt that this fellow must have known "Why do you not write them your- The lady lay back exhausted upon a shorting delivery man, who had just witness to the savage ferocity of the house and its habits. He must have couch, but her quick, observant gaze, stepped into the room. The window "I will, my dear Watson, I will. At as we entered the room, and the alert is a long French one, which really curve by the concussion. Holmes examearly hour, and that no one could pospresent I am, as you know, fairly busy, expression of her beautiful features, forms a door leading to the lawn. I curve by the concussion. Holmes example early nour, and that no one could posbut I propose to devote my declining showed that neither her wits nor her held my bedroom candle lit in my which it had wrought. years to the composition of a text- courage had been shaken by her ter- hand, and, by its light, behind the book, which shall focus the whole art rible experience. She was enveloped first man I saw two others, who were Randall," he remarked. of detection into one volume. Our in a loose dressing-gown of blue and in the act of entering. I stepped back, present research appears to be a case silver, but a black se uin-covered din- but the fellow was on me in an inner dress was hung upon the couch stant. He caught me first by the "I have told you all that happened, ed my mouth to scream, but he struck prevented me from uttering a sound, that they would have silenced Lady address. I think that friend Hopkins fell back from her forearms. Holmes tunate husband entered the room. He It was at this instant that my unfor- Brackenstall as well." sounds, and he came prepared for hand. He rushed at the burglars, but stories about him."

cured still remained. These details only house without him. What are you look- no common vintage which the murderers

terrible object which lay upon the tiger- ining with great attention the knots upon ner. He had lost his listless expression, the red cord with which the lady had been and again I saw an alert light of interest man, about 40 years of age. He lay upon the broken and frayed end where it had cork and examined it minutely.

"He must be a powerful man, this elder league with one of the servants. Surely servants, and all of good character."

them. I see that these candles in the good morning, Hopkins. I don't see that "Exactly. One would have expected mantelpiece have been lighted." "Yes, it was by their light, and that pear to have your case very clear. You

of the lady's bedroom candle, that the will let me know when Randall is ar-

which may occur. I trust that I shall sack the house, as they would otherwise by Holmes' face that he was much puzanother—it was an elderly man, was sober, but a perfect flend when he "No doubt that is true, and yet they Every now and then, by an effort, he

Three smaller windows on the right-hand him at such times, and he was capable of sideboard have been untouched, I suppose?" and his knitted brows and abstrated eyes side filled the apartment with cold winter anything. From what I hear, in spite of "Yes, and the bottle stands as they would show that his thoughts had gone

but the knots with which it had been se- tween ourselves, it will be a brighter the dust upon the bottle showed that was as we watched the rear carriages of our A change had come over Holmes' man-Watson, I simply can't leave that case in It was the body of a tall, well-made secured. Then he carefully scrutinized in his keen, deepset eyes. He raised the possess cries out against it. It's wrong And yet the lady's story was complete, Hopkins pointed to half-opened drawer. "When this was pulled down, the bell In it lay some table linen and a large the detail was fairly exact. What have I to put up against that? Three wine things for granted, if I had examined "No, you remember that she was senseeverything with care which I should have novo and had no cut-and-dried story to amine the top of the cork, you will ob- the evidence before you, imploring you in before the cork was extracted. It has

fellow, you will find that he has one of warp our judgment.

grate, and struck him a horrible blow drunk, for he seldom really went the as he passed. He fell with a groan, whole way. The devil seemed to be in "Exactly. These three glasses upon the doubts would settle down upon him again, usual thing, of all, as it seems to me, who is the matter were clear, but then his doubts would settle down upon him again, usual thing, of all, as it seems to me, who is the matter were clear, but then his doubts would settle down upon him again, usual thing, of all, as it seems to me, who is the matter were clear, but then his doubts would settle down upon him again, usual thing, of all, as it seems to me, who is the matter were clear, but then his doubts would settle down upon him again, usual thing, of all, as it seems to me, who is the matter were clear, but then his doubts would settle down upon him again, usual thing, of all, as it seems to me, who is the matter were clear, but then his doubts would settle down upon him again, usual thing, of all, as it seems to me, who is the matter were clear, but then his doubts would settle down upon him again, usual thing, of all, as it seems to me, who is the matter were clear, but then his doubts would settle down upon him again, usual thing, of all, as it seems to me, who is the matter were clear, but the matter were clear,

the bruise upon her mistress' brow.

gentlest voice, "I will not cause you

any unnecessary trouble, Lady Brack-

enstall, and my whole desire is to make

"No, no, Lady Brackenstall-it is no

reputation which I possess. I will stake

"What do you want me to do?"

"To tell me the truth."

"Mr. Holmes!"



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Wills and testaments are supposed to be necessary when men and women have large estates, real or personal, to bequeath to their heirs, but people who have only a little property are often careless about this duty, and indisposed to attend to it. Having little to leave they eitner think they may as well leave that little to any hap-hazard chance, or, influenced by a vague superstition, they put off considering the day of their death.

Nobody likes to think of death. To make one's will indeed brings the inevitable hour no rearer, but the act forces on consciousness the certainty that the hour is coming. Furthermore, though the hour is itself certain, the time or method of its approach is full of uncertainty. We may live to round out a century. Here and there a man does. We may die tomorrow, by sudden illness or accident. The train may crash in a collision; the steamer spring a fatal leak, the pleasure boat take fire, the mortal epidemic pounce on us like a stealthy beast of prey. These are possible catastrophes. Of course the probabilities if we are well and strong are all in our favor. Being in ordinary vigor, obeying the laws of nature, and occupying a healthful environment, we should expect to live out our days, to a peaceful

its comforts and luxuries, should make witnessed by as many witnesses as the for longevity. But sooner or later, we must pass on and leave room on the earth

Therefore, knowing that we can take nothing with us, whether we own much or little, we should carefully look it over, and decide how it is to be divided. In different localities, the laws differ, and a layman should not trust to himself to bulk of his fortune to go toward the body as the below at the below at the body as the below at the body at the body at the body at the body at the below at the body at a layman should not trust to himself to bulk of his fortune to go toward the had no ill results, because the heirs-at- of their line had reached a home port. make his will unaided. Secure the servfounding and perpetual endowment of a law knew all about the board in question It was the Rock of Gibraltar, their plain terms how you want to divide your

provision for the comfortable maintenance moral is obvious. If you have much to careful in similar emergencies. of his widow. If he has children he must secure them against want, so far as he may. Minor children are to be educated. During the lifetime of their mother, sons and daughters should not receive their portions, if by a division of the estate she shall be left in dependence, or crippled in her means. If a husband has confidence in his wife as a woman of the solution of the strip of the state she shall be left in dependence.

In our have much to bestow, enlist the best legal advice you can, and have that in turn reinforced by other counsel.

Many good people distribute their fortunes during their own lives, and have the satisfaction of seeing the good their money can do. No pleasure can be greater, and, in view of the strife over wills which is far too common, this course is, on the whole, the most practical one for people of large wealth. Yet even this live to be in that morning for instruction. at her death. This of course is a matter we want them to live on under the pro- survivors.

Watson, for it is evident that they must

from them. Does that strike you as like-

"The last glass filled would be most

"Not at all. The bottle was full of

it, and it is inconceivable that the first

heavily charged with it. There are two

is that after the second glass was filled

"That only two glasses were used, and

that the dregs of both were poured into

a third glass, so as to give the false im-

the last glass, would it not? Yes, I am

convinced that this is so. But if I have

small phenomenon, then in an instant the

case rises from the commonplace to the

exceedingly remarkable for it can only

mean that Lady Brackenstall and her

maid have deliberately lied to us, that

believed, that they have some very strong

reason for covering the real criminal, and

that we must construct our case for our-

selves without any help from them. That

is the mission which now lies before us,

hit upon the true explanation of this one a doubt?"

ression that three people had been here.

the bottle was violently agitated, and so

the third glass received the beeswing.

"I see them clearly."

likely to contain beeswing."

am sure that I as right.'

mind?

I have shown, have I not, that there is and duly pondered. Ine body of the un-

a certain element of improbability about fortunate barenet had been removed, and

the lady's story? And now, on the top all else remained as we had seen it in

of this, comes the incident of the wine the morning. Finally, to my astonish-

"Can you see them in your mind's eye?" hung the few inches of red cord which

We are told that three men drank long time he gazed upwards at it, and

"Why not? There was wine in each on the wall. This brought his hand with-

"Exactly, but there was beeswing only rope, but it was not this so much as the

in one glass. You must have noticed that bracket itself which seemed to engage his

fact. What does that suggest to your attention. Finally, he sprang down with

two glasses were clear and the third nearly have committed the blunder of

possible explanations, and only two. One few missing links, my chain is almost

and here, Watson, is the Sydenham end is not frayed. You could not ob-

Hopkins had gone off to report to head- what occurred. The man needed the rope.

quarters, took possession of the dining He would not tear it down for fear of

devoted himself for two hours to one of What did he do? He sprang up on the

and ripe age, as strong in this century at for individual settlement, and depends four score as men were at forty 300 wholly on circumstances. Men of millions are not hampered by the rules that here

> Even an eminent lawyer has been visions in prolonged and furious litigation. \$1,000 given to the Woman's Board, of insured instant attention, and he was The will of the late Samuel J. Tilden is a which Miss Jane Smith is a manager."

tection of our thought; under the shelter of our brooding care. So we make the it all on the fact that your story is an most equitable will we can, and then, absolute fabrication. sleep better at night, in the thought that life will not be wholly hard for them, by at Holmes with pale faces and fright-

In some states, both husband and wife, to be safe, devise each a will. No hushis wife, or, if it be the other way, and the wife be the richer party, should she keep her will a secret from her husband. A will is sufficiently important to be the theme of free and candid discussion and to be made an affair of conjugal confi- frank?" dence. Disagreeable surprises, sprung on

In the case of jewelry, curios, favorite mask. prints and photographs, the flotsam and jetsam of pretty and prized souvenirs, the course should be the same. An affection- his shoulders. "I am sorry." he said, ate family will regard as peculiarly sacred and without another word we left the the wishes left in writing by father, moth- room and the house. There was a pond er or sister, though they may not be in the park, and to this my friend led legally attested, and the keepsakes will the way. It was frozen over, but a not fall to go to the persons for whom single hole was left for the conven-

grown. Though the intrinsic value of the lodgekeeper. such a gift be small, if an expression or desire has been left in black and white it but we are bound to do something for should be respected by the next of kin. friend Hopkins, just to justify this and the souvenir carefully guarded until second visit," he said. "I will not quite the child is old enough to receive it.

he, as we re-entered our room. She was an interesting person, this law of England than with my own

bottom of that pond?"

"But you told me to examine it." "You got it, then?" "Yes, I got it."

have made the affair far more difficult. the Rock of Gibraltar. From the first and if he can't avail himself of it I can What sort of burglars are they who steal silver, and then throw it into the

havior. I was merely going on the by persons who did not want it-who merely took it for a blind, as it were, then they would naturally be anxious

When they came out through the with one tempting little hole in the ice,

Lady Brackenstall was reclining on Excellent, Mr. Holmes-that is better That's how I loved Mary Fraser. he same couch but looked brighter than your idea of a blind."

than before. The maid had entered "Quite so, you have got an admirable with us and began once more to foment theory. I have no doubt that my own "I hope," said the lady, "that you admit that they have ended in discovhave not come to cross-examine me ering the silver."

"Yes, sir-yes. It was all your do-"No," Holmes answered, in his ing. But I have had a bad setback." "A setback?"

were arrested in New York this mornthings easy for you, for I am convinced ing. "Dear me, Hopkins! That is certain-

"Yes, Mr. Holmes. The Randall gang

that you are a much-tried woman. If you will treat me as a friend and trust ly rather against your theory, that me, you may find that I will justify they committed a murder in Kent last herself—and met her again. Then she night.

"It is fatal, Mr. Holmes-absolutely fatal. Still, there are other gangs of my voyage within a week, and I deterthree besides the Randalls, or it may be some new gang of which the police I left. Theresa was always my friend, use. You may have heard of any little have never heard."

"Quite so, it is perfectly possible. What, are you off?"

"Yes, Mr. Holmes, there is no rest for Mistress and maid were both staring me until I get to the bottom of the business. I suppose you have no hint first she would not open to me, but in

"I have given you one." "Which?"

"Well, I suggested a blind." "But why, Mr. Holmes, why?"

"Ah, that's the question, of course. But I commend the idea to your mind. You might possibly find that there was boil, and again I cursed this brute, who something in it. You won't stop for dinner? Well, good-bye, and let us gentlemen, I was standing with her just know how you get on."

Dinner was over, and the table cleared before Holmes alluded to the matter again. He had lit his pipe and held his slippered feet to the cheerful blaze of the fire. Suddenly he looked at his watch.

"I expect developments, Watson." "When?"

"Now-within a few minutes. I dare ay you thought I acted rather badly to he had been a rotten pumpkin. Do you Stanley Hopkins just now?" "I trust your judgment."

"A very sensible reply, Watson. You was his life or hers, for how could I must look at it this way: what I know leave her in the power of this madman? s unofficial, what he knows is official. That was how I killed him. Was I I have the right to private judgment, wrong? Well, then, what would either but he has none. He must disclose all, of you gentlemen have done, if you had or he is a traitor to his service. In a been in my position? doubtful case I would not put him in clear upon the matter.' "But when will that be?"

be present at the last scene of a re- Then I took a drop myself. Theresa was anything like it. markable little drama."

There was a sound upon the stairs, much as mine. We must make it appear and our door was opened to admit as that burglars had done the thing. Thefine a specimen of manhood as ever resa kept on repeating our story to her passed through it. He was a very tail mistress, while I swarmed up and cut young man, golden-moustached, blue- the rope of the bell. Then I lashed her burned by tropical suns, and a springy the rope to make it look natural, else step, which showed that the huge they would wonder how in the world a frame was active as it was strong. He burglar could have got up there to cut it. closed the door behind him, and then Then I gathered up a few plates and pots he stood with clenched hands and of silver, to carry out the idea of the robheaving breast, choking down some bery, and there I left them, with orovermastering emotion. "Sit down, Captain Crocker. You got my telegram?"

Our visitor sank into an arm-chair, Sydenham, feeling that for once in my and looked from one to the other of us life I had done a real good night's work. with questioning eves.

"I got your telegram, and I came Mr. Holmes, if it costs me my neck." at the hour you said. I heard that you had been down to the office. There was no getting away from you. Let's hear the worst. What are you going to do with me? Arrest me? Speak know that every word is true, for you out, man! You can't sit there and play have hardly said a word which I did not with me like a cat with a mouse."

"Bite on that, Captain Crocker, and the bracket, and no one but a sailor could was not an officer in the fleet to touch don't let your nerves run away with have made the knots with which the cord gard cr

"What do you wish me to do?" "To give me a true account of all hands upon you when once I had started with nothing added and nothing taken you go one inch off the straight, I'll to the best of my belief. Now, look here blow this police whistle from my window and the affair goes out of my

The sailor thought for a little. Then he struck his leg with his great sunburned hand.

you are a man of your word, and a for a British jury to decide. Meanwhile story. But one thing I will say first. if you choose to disappear in the next nothing and I fear nothing, and I would would give my life just to bring her alone to face the music while I slunk smile to her dear face, it's that away? No, sir, let them do their worst yet-and yet-what less could I do? Holmes, find some way of keeping my I'll tell you my story, gentlemen, and then I'll ask you, as man to man, what

"I am very glad if I have helped to know everything, so I expect that true every time. Well, it is a great rea passenger and I was first officer of I have given Hopkins an excellent hint, day I met her, she was the only woman do no more. See here, Captain Crocker to me. Every day of that voyage I we'll do this in due form of law. have I kneeled down in the darkness ish jury, and I never met a man who of the night watch and kissed the deck was more eminently fitted to represent of that ship because I knew her dear one. I am the judge. Now, gentleman feet had trod it. She was never en- of the jury, you have heard the evidence. gaged to me. She treated me as fairly Do you find the prisoner guilty or not as ever a woman treated a man. I guilty?" radeship and friendship on hers. When quitted, Captain Crocker. So long as the we parted she was a free woman, but law does not find some other victim you

shouldn't she marry whom she liked? we have pronounced this night!" it all now! It was early, there were didn't grieve over her marriage. I was of being seen with the silver, so they just rejoiced that good luck had come | Telegram, May 7. se minute and laborious investigations mantelpiece, could not quite reach it, put gone through all that flesh and blood sank it in the pond, intending to return for it when the coast was clear. herself away on a penniless sailor.

"Well, I never thought to see her again, but last voyage I was promoted and the new boat was not yet launched with my people at Sydenham. One day

inside the window, in all innocence as

God is my judge, when he rushed like a

madman into the room, called her the vil-

est name that a man could use to a

woman, and welted her across the face

with the stick he had in his hand. I had

sprung for the poker, and it was a fair

fight between us. See here, on my arm,

where his first blow fell. Then it was

my turn, and I went through him as if

think I was sorry? Not I! It was his

life or mine, but far more than that, it

as cool as ice, and it was her plot as

silver into the pond, and made off for

And that's the truth and the whole truth,

Holmes smoked for some time in si-

lence. Then he crossed the room, and

know. No one but an acrobat or a sailor

and so showing that she loved him. You

see how easy it was for me to lay my

"I thought the police never could have

"And the police haven't, nor will th

Captain Crocker, this is a very seriou

"And then it will all come out?

"What sort of proposal is that to make

"Centainly it will come out."

The sailor flushed with anger

"Not guilty, my lord," said I.

shook our visitor by the hand.

upon the right trail."

no one will hinder you.

seen though our dodge."

about her, about him, about every-"I tell you, gentlemen, it nearly drove me mad. This drunken hound, that he should dare to raise his hand to her, whose boots he was not worthy to lick! I met Theresa again. Then I met Mary would meet me no more. But the other day I had a notice that I was to start on for she loved Mary and hated this villain almost as much as I did. From her I learned the ways of the house. Mary used to sit up reading in her own little room downstairs. I crept round there last night and scratched at the window. At her heart I know that now she loves me, and she could not leave me in the frosty night. She whispered to me to come round to the big front window, and I found it open before me, so as to let me into the dining room. Again I heard from her own lips things that made my blood mishandled the woman I loved. Well,

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monumental library in New York. His heirs disputed it, and able lawyers picked flaws in technicalities and otherwise, so that legacy might easily have missed its that legacy might easily have missed its fraser, of Adelaide, with her maid had that eventually the money was largely didestination. It was very loosely put down, and other gentlewomen are warned to be now on her way to Australia some-

ment, Holmes climbed up on to the mas-

sive mantelpiece. Far above his head

were still attached to the wire. For a

then in an attempt to get nearer to it

in a few inches of the broken end of the

have got our case-one of the most re-

markable in our collection. But, dear me,

how slow-witted I have been, and how

my lifetime! Now, I think that, with a

"Man, Watson, man. Only one, but a

-witness the blow that bent that poker!

Six foot three in height, active as a squir-

remarkably quick-witted, for this whole

Watson, we have come upon the handi-

And yet, in that bell rope, he has given

us a clue which should not have left us

"Well, if you were to pull down a bell

"Exactly. This end, which we can ex-

amine, is frayed. He was cunning enough

serve that from here, but if you were on

rope, Watson, where would you expect it

to break? Surely at the spot where it

"Because it is frayed there?"

an cjaculation of satisfaction.

"You have got your men?"

"Where was the clue?"

"It's all right, Watson," said he.

experiences most maddening.

beneficent causes, favorite charities or in- Adelaide-Southampton line, stitutions, should be definite in stating stands at the end of Pall Mall, if I reamounts and destinations. It is of great member right. There is a second line importance to mention the society or cor- of steamers which connect South Ausporation by its legal name. A lady left tralia with England, but we will draw known so to word his will that his lega- a bequest some years ago to a certain the larger cover first. tees have fought bitterly over its pro- board of missions in this way: "I wish

or crippled in her means. If a husband can with what we have. Our farm, our people of large wealth. Yet even this has confidence in his wife, as a woman of house and lot in town, our live stock, our does not free them, or any of us, from ly to be in that morning for instruchonor, justice and common sense, he will pictures, our books and furniture, and the the obligation to make our will, when we show his regard for her by so making strings of our hard-working years are to are in sound mind and reasonable health, him, but would be glad to know more his will that she may carry on his plans, be divided among our loved ones. Among and deposit it in some safe place, where and his children receive their portions our loved ones! Though we may be gone, it can be found without trouble to our

her brother had been there.

words with the nurse, Theresa. We must stern Australian nurse-taciturn, sus-

either kill her or else secure her in such that remarkable research. The window, three inches a bigger man than I. Look

notice of their escape. But at any rate rope-each in turn was minutely examined chair! What is it?" "Undoubtedly it is blood. This alone puts the lady's story out of court. If she were seated on the chair when the crime was done, how comes that mark. No, no, she was placed in the chair after the death of her husband. I'll wager that the black dress shows a corresponding Waterloo, Watson, but this is our Marengo, for it begins in defeat and ends in victory. I should like now to have a few

She did not attempt to conceal

That does not appear probable. No no, I very formidable person. Strong as a lion ill-treating her, and she too proud to complain. She will not even tell me all that you saw this morning, but I know now that he is dead! But a devil he was, if ever one walked the earth. He idea that if the silver had been taken is attached to the wire. Why should it was all honey when first we met him only eighteen months ago, and we break three inches from the top, as this both feel as if it were eighteen years. She had only just arrived in London. Yes, it was her first voyage-she had him? Well, I tell you it was just after we arrived. We arrived in June, and there be a better hiding place?" January of last year. Yes, she is down in the morning-room again, and I have no doubt she will see you, but you must folk upon the roads, they were afraid room, locked the door upon the inside, and giving the alarm by ringing the bell. not ask too much of he, for she has

"You are an impudent fellow!" cried Theresa. "Do you mean to say that band should keep his will a secret from my mistress has told a lie?" Holmes rose from his chair. "Have you nothing to tell me?" "I have told you everything."

"Think once more, Lady Bracken-Would it not be better to be the living by the dead, are of all human in her beautiful face. Then some new For an instant there was hesitation strong thought caused it to set like a

"I have told you all I know." Holmes took his hat and shrugged

ience of a solitary swan. Holmes gazed A ring, a brooch, a string of beads, a at it, and then passed on to the lodge silver cup, a piece of china, may be left gate. There he scribbled a short note by uncle or aunt, to a child not yet for Stanley Hopkins, and left it with

"It may be a hit, or it may be a miss take him into my confidence yet. I People who bequeath sums of money to must be the shipping office of the think our next scene of operations

tions, if we cared to wait for him.

His record was magnificent. There Yard, but, instead of entering, he sat drove round to the Charing Cross telegraph office, sent off a message, and then, at last, we made for Baker street

about his record and character.

"No, I couldn't do it, Watson," said hands forever." on earth would save him. Once or twice and I had rather play tricks with the | So far as I am concerned, conscience. Let us know a little more do it all again, and be proud of the

Before evening, we had a visit from Inspector Stanley Hopkins. Things them all to me!

know that the stolen silver was at the "I didn't know it."

"It was certainly rather eccentric be-

to get rid of it." "But why should such an idea

ideas were quite wild, but you must so I had to wait for a couple of months out in a country lane I met Theresa Wright, her old maid. She told me all

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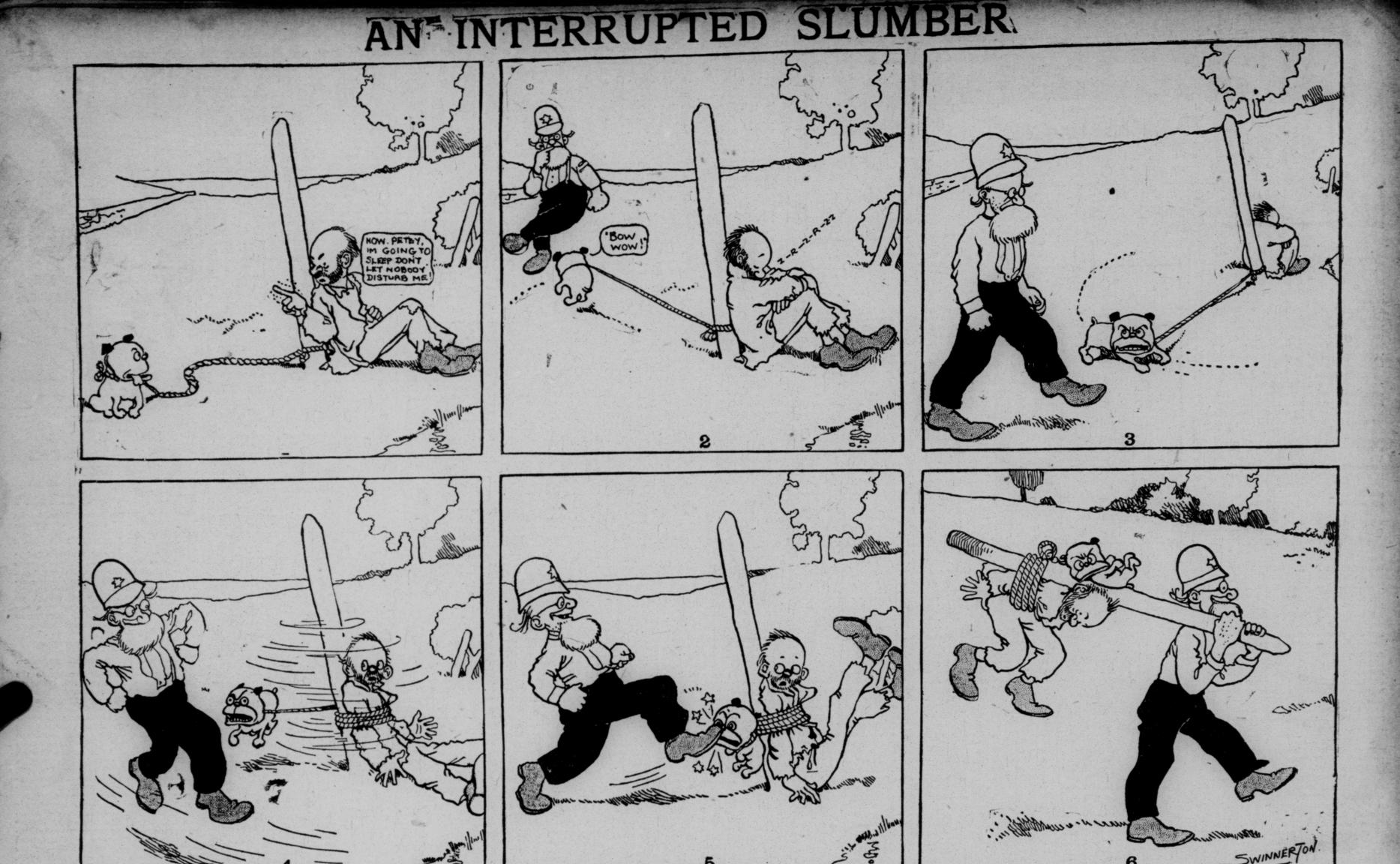
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