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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1905 TWENTY-FOUR PAGES-THREE SECTIONS

CHICAGO STRIKE END ANNOUNCED

Teamsters Who Walked Out Six Weeks Ago to Resume Work Monday

NO WRITTEN AGREEMENTS

Unions Will Announce Ending of Walkout and Guards Will Be Withdrawn

CHICAGO, May 20 .- The teamsters' strike, which has involved the business world of Chicago for six weeks and en-The debate in the joint council continued late in the night. The tidings of the secret meeting room, however, indicated that the ratification of peace terms drawn by President Shea and Levy would be had. President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, who arrived in the city in the forenoon, did not participate in the Normal conditions will be resumed Monday. These are the peace terms determined

at the joint conference of employers and teamsters: 1. That unions fix a date for strike

2. Employers to announce the preceding night the number they will employ the following morning. 3. Employers to remove police guards

within thirty minutes after strike is ment stores, furniture dealers, coal firms and all other strikers bound firm except railway express companies. 5. Decision of teamsters' joint coun-

cil on the foregoing proposition to be

conveyed to Attorney Levy Mayor at

ing all the strikers report back for work on a certain day was urged by the union representatives in view of their experience when the stock yards that the employers notify the unions each night for seyeral days how many men they can use the following day. This plan was agreed on.

The railway express companies through their representatives, still refuse to come to terms in regard to the restoration of their men to duty.

This was the result of a long conference held in Attorney Levy Mayor's office, in which the most prominent men in the Employers' Association and fifteen union leaders participated. At the conclusion of the conference,

Attorney Mayor said: "Mr. Shea and Mr. Reed, who are now with me, join me in saying that the question of whether the strike will be continued or declared off has not yet been determined, but depends upon the conclusion which Messrs. Shea and did not know of Johann Hoch and be-Reed will arrive at when they take the matter up with the teamsters' joint

"In the meantime none of us will or can predict what the outcome will be. This statement is authority and any other reports to the contrary are unfounded and untruthful."

It was reported this afternoon at the office of the Chicago Team Owners' Association that United States Senator Thomas C. Platt, president of the U. S. Express Company, had wired his agents in this city to place no obstacles in the way of settlement of the strike. It is expected that the terms of agreement will be submitted to a referendum vote tomorrow. The general impression among union officials that the council will endorse the action of President Shea. It is thought the strikers will

resume work Monday. WOODMEN OFFICERS GUESTS OF DALLAS

Visit City on Way to Galveston to Attend Unveiling Memorial Mon-

DALLAS, May 20 .- The sovereign camp officers of the Woodmen of the World were entertained in Dallas yesterday by a committee appointed from the local lodge of the order. The principal feature of the entertainment was the banquet in the afternoon at the Oriental hotel. Covers were laid for

about seventy-five persons. W. A. Fraser of this city, who has just been promoted from sovereign manager to sovereign advisor, the secter, and introduced the speakers. It is due to Mr. Fraser's influence with the officers of the sovereign camp that they were induced to come via Dallas, Instead of New Orleans, from Chattanooga on their trip to Galveston to partheipate in the unveiling of the Woodmen's monument raised by the order to the memory of "choppers" who perished in the Galveston storm on the night of

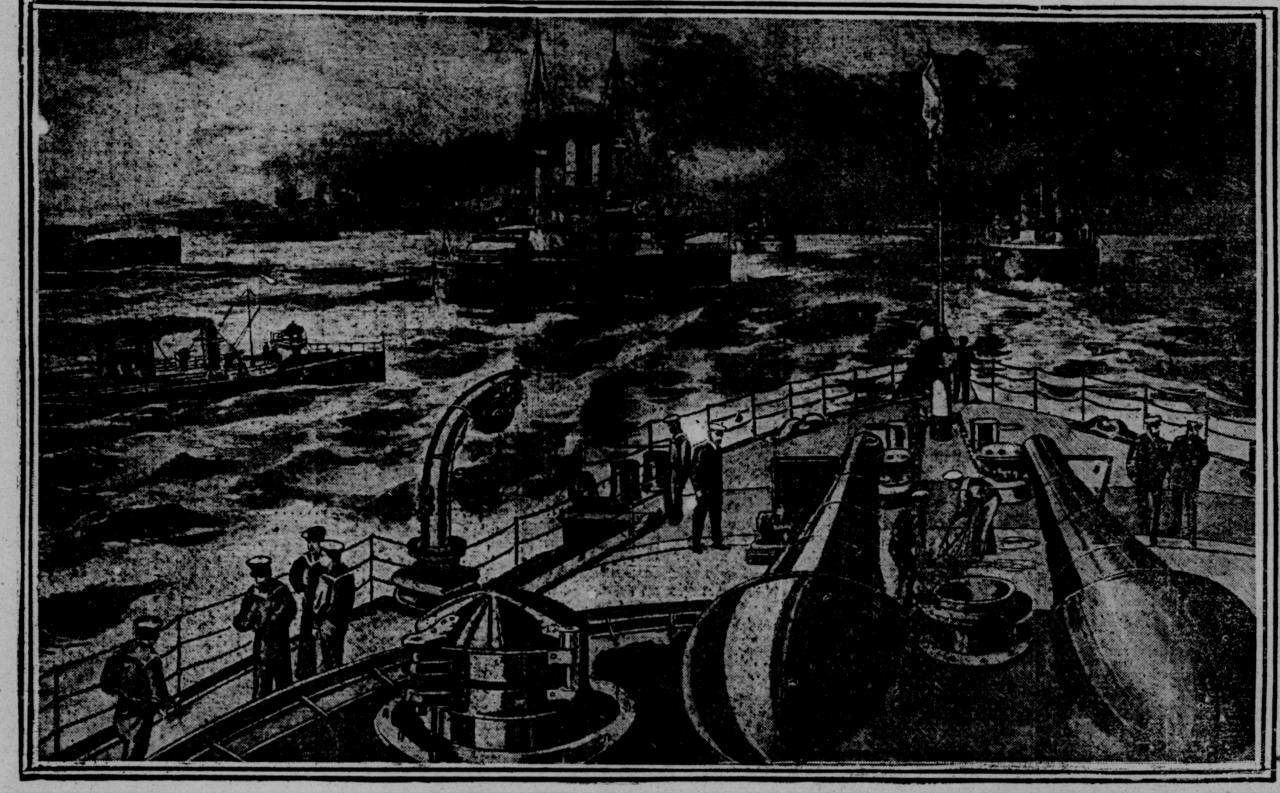
At 2:45 p. m. Mr. Fraser introduced Mayor Bryan T. Barry, who welcomed the Woodmen officers to the city in an appropriate speech.

At 8:15 the party left for Galveston in their two private sleepers, which be made. were attached to the Katy Flyer. A large number of local Woodmen were at the depot to see the party off.

went to Galveston last night and will to the belief that the case is one of attend the unveiling ceremonies in that

NEBOGATOFF'S FAMOUS SQUADRON WHICH HAS JOINED ROJESTVENSKY

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HOCH UNCONCERNED IN FACE OF DEATH

Convicted of Murdering His Wife and Sentenced to Hang, He Eats, Sleeps and Smokes, Apparently at Ease

BY JOHANN HOCH.

CHICAGO, May 20 .- You talk of justice in your great country of the United innocent man to death. Bah, your justice is a farce and your courts are simply schools of perjury.

These newspapers have hung me. They lieved him to be a human monster for

whom hanging was too good. I look at the time in which they returned their verdict. I do not think they took any more time than would enable them to write their names. Then they feasted and rejoiced that they had doomed

Is that the way they would wish to be lealt with if they were on trial for their

I do not care how quickly death comes now. I am an innocent man and I am going to die game. But I wish they would hurry up and kill me quick. I do not like

and visiting his jail mates.

about his sentence," said one of his in the meantime guards will watch Jo- his flickering light aflame. guards, "except to be very angry at those hann Hoch to thwart any possible atwho he declares are responsible for his tempt he might make to commit suicide. nies, and up to two or three months ago hearty and is as cheerful as ever." When the other prisoners were locked in ful of Hoch. It developed today that the ant had to almost carry him in, and five their cells at 5 o'clock this afternoon Hoch jury to a man were convinced of Hoch's minutes after he was placed in his chair asked Jailer Whitman if he might stay guilt in the first place.

in the corridor. "I feel nervous," ne sail

in a pleading tone. Jailer Whitman assented and Hoch sa n a corridor on the fifth tier cell and smoked while he listened to the singing of negroes in the tier of cells below him. One colored prisoner with much lung power sang, "Every Little Helps." Hoch coughed loudly and wriggled in his chair.

"I guess that's right," he said. "Every little bit helped to bring me

That Hoch made a pitiful appeal to the the contents of a letter written to Sleisner by Hoch, and now in the possession of the state's attorneys. From its contents is revealed the fact that Hoch claims the druggist put arsenic in the powder by mistake. The letter in part

"Mr. Slefsner: Dear Sir-Pardon the say I am surprised at you that you canstore Jan. 10, at midnight. Please think the stand told the truth; why don't you? JOHANN HOCH.

"He appears to care absolutely nothing require his attention for a week or two. as though they were necessary to keep He sleeps like a top, eats The experience Jailer Whitman had with came downtown every day to meet with Niedermeyer will make him doubly care- the boards. He was so feeble that a serv-

THINK SISTER OF CHARITY MURDERED

Body Found by Neighbors in Lonely Home-Key to House

Missing

NEW YORK, May 20 .- Lying dead in a room in her isolated home, a mile and a least, as she has not been since Sunday last. It is believed that she was murposition in which the body was found indicates a frantic struggle on her part. Her clothing was torn in several places and her body was covered with bruises. The two men reported the case to Sheriff Jones and Coroner Liddon and an investigation was made. Liddon went

to Miss Bradley's home and took the body to Clayton, where an autopsy will In a statement this afternoon Sheriff Jones said the house was locked, but one of the keys was missing. This leads

Bear for the President

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EL PASO, Texas, May 20.—Colonel W.

C. Greene, the copper magnate and "man who called on Lawson," left last night who called on Lawson," left last night with a young bear, captured in Mexico, to present to President Roosevelt,

Social Leader Dies

San Antonio, spent two hours pleasantly in Austin today. They were given a ride of turmoil and appeared to have and if the boycott does not prevent will over the city and refreshments at Hyde over the city and refreshments at Hyde to the once heard about a hawk and over the city and refreshments at Hyde over the city and refreshments at Hyde to the over the city and refreshments at Hyde to the over the city and refreshments at Hyde over the city and refreshments at Hyde to the taken sixty strong to head two hundled to refreshments at Hyde over the city and refreshments at Hyde to the over the city and refreshments at Hyde over the city and refreshments at Hyde to the taken sixty strong to head two hundled to refreshments at Hyde over the city and refreshments at Hy The body was found on the sitting room

U. S. ENGINEER DIES IN RESTAURANT

R. B. Talfor, Known Throughout State, Expires Suddenly in Hous-

tonight R. B. Talfor dropped dead in a in the afternoon he returned, saying Mr. the United States engineering corps and money himself, and he would not leave had been stationed in Galveston for many time a meeting of any or the boards of throughout the state. He was 62 years demained until he has gotten the money. dered. The finders of the body, Frank of age and is survived by a widow. The Mr. Sage is not in such a hurry about the interred on Long Island.

MEXICAN BAND IS CAUSE OF PROTEST

Union Musicians of El Paso Object to Its Going to Buffalo

Special to The Telegram. EL PASO, Texas, May 20 .- The Musicians National Union may prevent the El than forty years; his physician, Dr. Munn, Paso Elks from taking the Mexican Na- and even of his wife. It sometimes takes tional band to the Buffalo reunion, a pro- the combined influence of these people to test having been filed because the band persuade him to sign a document. is non-union. The band is tendered com-

gardliness. Thought to Be on Deathbed

CHICAGO. May 20.-William E. Curtis writes as follows to the Record-Herald from New York: Russeli Sage is lying hopelessly ill in his

brownstone residence at 632 Fifth avenue, near the corner of Fiftieth street. There bility. His tough old frame is worn out; druggist, Sleisner, of whom he bought the his mind is weakening, and his feeble medicine for his wife, was revealed in shanks refuse to carry him any longer. But he is nearly 90 years old. Nature is simply asserting itself. His faculties are linfirm, but his ruling passion is as strong as it ever was. Although his memory is aimost gone, he never forgets the days for the meetings of the boards of directors or which he is a member, and always sends his brother-in-law. Mr. Slocum, downtown liberty I take in writing to you. I must to get the \$10 gold pieces, to which he is not entitled, but which are paid as fees not remember when I was at your drug to the directors who attend. Mr. Sage is not entitled to the fee any more than any back and be sure of that. My ine is in other absent director, but he demands it your hands. Every one else who was on just the same, and his associates are willing to pay it rather than disturb his peace of mind. Mr. Sage is a member of twelve Assistant States Attorney Harry Olson or fifteen corporations. His fees as direc Apparently the least unconcerned person said today that he would be ready to ar- tor amount to \$50 to \$60 a week, and aln the Cook county jail is Johann Hock, gue the motion for a new trial for Hoch though he has a hundred millions or more who is spending the few days that remain next Saturday. Attorney Plottke said to- in stocks and bonds packed away in safe to him of life in sleeping, eating, smoking day that he had neglected a large amount deposit vaults and drawing interest among of business during the trial that would twenty or thirty banks, he grasps at them

He is a director in all the Gould compahe would fall asleep from weakness and would not waken until the meeting was over. Mr. Gould told him it was not necessary for him to come downtown for the meetings and promised to send him a type-written copy of the minutes and the attendance fees if he would remain at home, which he reluctantly consented to longed into next week. All of the docudo. The next day when the board adjourned his brother-in-law, Mr. Slocum, was waiting in the hall to get the minutes and the money. He was told that today about a decision which will follow HOUSTON, Texas, May 20 .- At 9 o'clock they would be sent to Mr. Sage by mail. the organization, presided as toastmas- half from Franklinville, N. J., Miss Mar- restaurant here. He was assistant in Sage preferred that he should bring the friends shall be heard from Several newsuntil he was given a \$10 gold piece. Any supposed she had been dead a week at years. He was stationed at Houston which Mr. Sage is a member has been know about the foundations of things twenty years' ago and was known held since Mr. Slocum hs appeared and printed by them. It is important to Mr. ference early in the day. Afterwards seriously interfere with its efforts. Roth and James Downs, say that the body will be shipped to New York and minutes. He is willing to have them sent paper people and that he did not commuby mall; but he is not capable of reading nicate with them so as to give publicity paid bets as formerly. The proposed does not consider the present plan as them or understanding them if they are to what is known as the Loomis-Bowen reform, to the effect that no money be feasible read to him. He has lost his grasp upon everything except money; and it is only before Tuesday evening. with the greatest difficulty that he can be induced to sign papers which require GOULD AGENTS PAY his signature. He has always been suspicious of the motives of everyone he has had business with-even of his own employes, Mr. Slocum and Mr. Osborn, who

FOR BEEF TRUST?

ington Brings Out Import-

ant Statements

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20 .- The report that the administration had decided to call of the beef trust investigation has gone all through the regular channels Harbin and the military road. Russian evident and pronounced interest was and the chief executive would not dare to advices are to the effect that the battle evinced among the commissioners which aterfere with the bulwark of public opin- has already begun, but Tokio dispatches indicates that they are anxious to get ion. In fact, that is the answer of the ad- deny this, while admitting that the con- into the "fight." runistration to the report. There are, flict is imminent, and military experts Delegates here are profuse over the Lowever, some curious facts relating to here are inclined to accept the Japanese hospitable manner in which they have

the investigation. The president ap- version. It is evident, however, that a been received by Fort Worth people. They pointed James A. Garfield to push the decided change has been brought about by say the present assembly is one of the loquiry for all it was worth. He made a General Linevitch in his plan of campaign largest held in many years. report which, it is said, was so sensa- and that the negotiations directed by him tional that parts of it cannot be given to will be of a more aggressive character reason to believ that facts were ascer- he is hampered by directions from Adtained by the interstate commerce com- miral Birileff, who has been sent to Vladimission and data so far furnished that vostok with supreme authority over both the decision to bring the suit was made, army and navy. It is believed, however. It has been noted and commented upon that Linevitch will be given a free hand here that Mr. Urion, the representative of and all the assistance possible in order the Armour private car lines, came to to enable him to regain some of the pres-Washington and has been very attentive tige lost by the czar's army in its opera-

Mr. Urion denies that he has indicated It is not supposed that Linevitch can to the president that he wished the case have added greatly to his forces, which most important business of the assembly, that it sanctions the criticism. On the after the Mukden fight, while the Japacentrary it is pointed out that more could nese are pouring a steady stream of men not have been said of the beef trust than into the field ever since that battle, urged

LOOMIS-BOWEN CASE TO BE PROLONGED End of Testimony in Controversy Not in

Sight Before Next Tuesday

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.-The Loomis-Bowen case is now to be pro- BOCKMAKERS PAY president and Secretary Taft concurred Unusual Condition Prevails at Belmont the lines already indicated. The contestants, however, are anxious that their Davis; magazine writers, etc., have been Mets" no longer being recognized as change such as would be necessitated by summoned to come and tell what they good for admissions. Loomis, of course, to prove that he did John G. Cavanaugh, manager of the not have a conference with the news- betting ring, placed the stools as usual the Southern Presbyterian, said that pascandal. The case will not be concluded shown between the bettor and the book.

VISIT TO CAPITAL

Spent Two Hours in Austin and Are Welhas been his private secretary for more comed to the State by the

Governor AUSTIN, Texas, May 20 .- The Gould

Financier, Famous for Nig- Sensational Report in Wash- Forces of Marshal Oyama and General Linevitch Prepare for Final Struggle

> LONDON, May 20 .- According to advices from both Tokio and St. Petersburg, sioners that one whole day will be conthe armies of Oyama and Linevitch are sumed in consideration of this important now facing one another in the neighbor- measure, possibly two. hood of Kai, about 120 miles north of Mukden. The Russians have made a stand day from different presbyteries offering One is that the beef trust investigation in a position covering the entrance to suggestions and views on the question Nevertheless there is good than those of General Kuropatkin unless

called off. The administration also denies were badly shattered and disorganized was said by the attorney general in his by the necessity of making a speedy end Dr. George Summey of New Orleans, La.; of the land campaign in view of the ap- Dr. Robert Hill of Dallas, Texas; Dr. T. rearance of the Baltic fleet in eastern P. Hay of Gainesville, Ga.; Dr. C. P. waters and the possibility that the trans- Bridewell of Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. P. R. Law ort service might be interfered with.

The coming battle will be in all probof Dillon, S. C.; Dr. J. A. Wilson
of Dillon, S. C.; Dr. William M. Anderport service might be interfered with. ability the one that will decide the result son of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. F. B. Webb of the whole war, as both sides will find it necessary to bring all their available forces to bear.

Son of Nashville, Teiln.; Dr. F. B. Webb of Talladega, Ala.; Dr. J E. Hobson of Water Valley, Miss.; Dr. T. C. McRea of Prescott, Ark.; Dr. Thomas M. Barbee of

tions up to the present time.

TO SEE RACES

Park as Result of New Ruling

maker may be enforced at Gravesend on Thursday when the Brooklyn Handicap will be run. It was not enforced today, gard to the proceedings of the assem Park, was asked for an explanation of the conference of the officials in the enion with the Northern Presbyter morning and said: "At this time, in church, were very much interested and my official capacity, I can not say any- hope there will be no split. thing about the jockey club's policy." The public arrived at the track without knowing whether or not they would berland Presbyterians to "unionize" unimmigration agents, who have just com-picted their semi-annual convention at the slates went up and the stools were they do. he said, it reminded him of a San Antonio, spent two hours pleasantly arranged as usual, great was the relief story he once heard about a hawk and

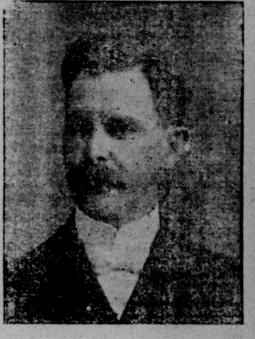
FOR BUSY WEEK

Southern Presbyterians Will Begin Hardest Work Tomorrow Morning

FEDERATION TO BE DEBATED

Leading Minsters of Church Will Discuss Proposed Ecclesiastical Union

The first three days' deliberations of the forty-fifth annual session of the general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church ended Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, after accomplishing considerable outine business, such as appointing varius committees, receiving overtures, reso-



ersburg, Va, and a prominent commissioner to the Southern Presbyterian Assembly.

lutions, papers, etc., from the different presbyteries and synods of the church, and the appointment of standing and as-

sembly committees. The actual work of the assembly begins Monday, when the reports of the ommittes are made and the discussion

The greatest scene of the assembly will follow when the committee of thirteen makes its report on the proposition of

federation. It is believed by many of the commis-

During the reading of overtures Satur-

Moderator J. T. Plunket just before ad-

On proof text-Rev. E. C. Gordon of Lexington, Mo.; Rev. J. D. McLean of Tyler, Texas; Rev. J. C. Painter; Elder W. H. Thomas of Montgomery, Va.; Rev. William Cumming of Winchester, Ky.; Elder C. W. Heiskell of ... emph's, Tenn.; Rev. S. C. Byrd.

The committee to which is assigned the that of making report on the matter of federation, is made up of the following, and is known as the synodical committee: Palmyra, Mo.

TALKS OF FEDERATION

Dr. W. H. Frazer, pastor of Tattnall Square Presbyterian church of Macon, Ga., thus expresses himself on the proposed federation:

"I consider the agitation of federation as harmful to the interests of the church at the present time. We have all of our NEW YORK, May 20 .- Bookmakers aggrassive forces well organized and acpaid their way into the Belmont Park tively engaged representing the individual race track today, the buttons of "The wisdom and energy of our church. Any the plan proposed would greatly destroy The jockey club officials held a con- the individuality of our church and would Dr. Frazer, speaking of the views of

CUMBERLAND UNION

Members of the assembly who were hown reports from Fresno, Cal. with re-S. S. Howland, manager of Belmont of the Cumberland Presbyterian church now in session there, on the matter of

Judge Miller of Louisville said he did not see how it was possible for the Cum-

HE PRICE IS THE PRICE TO POLICE

To Crowd the Millinery Dept. Monday

We place on special sale the following bargains. These goods will be displayed on tables so that you can make your

Table No. 1-Women's Street and Ready-to-Wear Hats that we have been selling at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00, all new spring styles, just as a big bargain offer Morday, choice for only . . 98¢ Table No. 2-Misses' Straw Sailors, white, straw color and fancy, all good styles that sell regularly at 50c and 75c, Monday special at choice for25¢ White Duck Hats, the new summer styles are here in White Duck Hats, for Misses and Ladies; prices are \$1.00, 75c and

WE HAVE ENOUGH EMBROIDERY FOR ONE MORE DAY OF SPECIAL SELLING

Wide Embroideries that sell from 35c to 50c a yard, 5 to 15 inches wide, some of these pieces are slightly soiled, we have enough of these for one day's selling only; new pieces not shown before will be included in this lot; special, choice for 25¢ Laces that we have sold at from 5c to 10c a yard, odd pieces selected from our regular stock where we have no insertion to match; to close these out quick we have marked them at

TWO SPECIALS AT THE RIBBON COUNTER

White all linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched and the kind that always sell at 10c each, as a special offer for Monday we will have these on sale, limit 6 to each customer, at only 5¢ Persian Ribbons, three different widths, choice new patterns, worth regular 35c and 39c a yard; in one lot on counter Mon-

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR

Fancy Parasols that sell at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, a good assortment in plain and ruffled goods, about 200 offered as a special again Monday at only\$1.00 Corset Covers that we have always sold at 25c; these have gotten soiled in handling, embroidery and lace trimmed, special closing Women's Cambric Petticoat, 15-inch flounce, with 4-inch double hemstitched ruffle, fine quality cambric, as an extra special White all linen Waist, hemstitched front, regular price for this line is \$1.25, we have all sizes and offer them as a special Mon-Women's bleached Vest, taped neck and arms, any size and form fitting, usually sold at 2 for 25c, our price is 10c or three

OUR SPECIAL OFFERINGS AT THE DRESS GOODS COUNTER

Solid color Mousseline in black, pink, tan, champagne, white, etc., very sheer and a quality that we have been selling at 20c a yard, Monday we offer this line at just half price as an extra Silk dot Mousseline that sells regularly in down town stores at soc a yard, new patterns just in and a very popular fabric for Silk Foulards, check and fancy Shirt Waist Silks, etc., odd pieces and small lots selected from our regular 69c and 75c lines, Dotted Swiss with floral designs, beautiful new patterns, a cloth that would be cheap at 20c a yard, displayed on center counter Silk French Eolienne, the newest summer fabric, Alice blue, black, royal, red, cream, reseda, etc., value 60c, first special dis-Light weight summer Shirt Waist Silks in polka dots, small rings, floral designs, etc., a regular 50c line, choice colorings,

TABLE LINENS AND WHITE SUITINGS

We are showing a case of new white suitings that you cannot tell from the regular 50c grade linen suitings and have made a Table Linen, 72 inches wide and satin finish, regular \$1.00 grade will be offered Monday at 85c, a 65c quality all linen 72 inches Bleached Huck Towels, size 18x36, full weight and worth 15c each in any store, we have 24 dozen that we offer Monday at

BUGGY ROBES, RUGS, ETC.

We have a full line of Linen Buggy Robes at the following prices. These you will find at the domestic counter, \$1.50, \$1.00, New Rugs, a choice display for Monday, prices will be from 65c up to 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and\$1.50

WOMEN'S LOW SHOES

Oxfords for women, the kind that give satisfation; hand turned. Goodyear welts, plain lace or blucher style, per pair ... \$2.00 A new Oxford that has just arrived is made with a patent vamp, has Cuban heel and blucher cut, a special bargain at per pair\$2.50 White Duck Oxfords, the Slipper for hot weather; we have a full line of sizes at all prices from \$2.50 down to \$1.50 and . . 90¢ Shoe polishes, shoe laces, shoe findings of all kinds, we sell a full

line of these goods and for less money than you can find them

Stranger Picked Up by Assistant Chief Proves Mystery to Department

Height, 5 feet, 6 inches. Age, 38 years. Blue eyes, sandy beard. Weight 125 pounds. Florid complexion, nose Roman. Stooped shoulders. Nativity, German.

Utterly unconscious of his surround ngs, unable to talk except in a faint murmur, almost a squeak, an unknow man, giving his name alternately as Fisher, Thompson and Smith, is still being held at police headquarters, pend ing developments. He was found near the Delaware hotel Tuesday afternoon in a state of collapse by Assistant Chief

of Police Day. In prison the strange man spends his time in bed, seldom moving or speak-When questioned, he says that he came here from "the farm." That is all the information he will give in recame here from "the farm." That is gard to his former home. To a Telegram reporter this morning the man intimated, by pointing to the back of his head, that he had received a severe In a few moments more he dethat the other prisoners had pulled his teeth out.

A peculiar twist of the man's body and a droop of the shoulders gives him the appearance of being partly par-

He said this morning that he is 38 years of age. The man will be held at police headquarters until he recovers his faculties anything like it, or relatives or friends come for him. So far the police have been unable to find where he came from or where

FORTY-EIGHT DISTRICT

day Saturday was spent in Judge Dunklin's court in arguing the 'ticket broker' case, in which the St. the case under advisement.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT Roy Craiger, charged with theft from erson and robbery, was granted a new

ty-eighth district court. tice summoning him to appear to show strain. When the countenance is hagcause why the judgment should not be gard or careworn, the step faltering and

The John Ferrell robbery case and the George Tutt theft from person and robbery case were argued and taken under ad-

In the case of William Oxxe, convicted of theft of property over \$50, motion for new trial was overruled. Defendant exepted and gave notice of appeal.

In the case of Walter McMillan, motion or a new trial will be argued Monday, having been postponed Saturday afternoon. McMillan was recently convicted of robbery with the aid of fire arms and sentenced to the penitentiary. Motion for a new trial in the case of

John Butler, convicted of theft of property over \$50, was overruled. The jury in the case of Lizzie Ake vs. Northern Texas Traction Company, asking damages for injuries alleged to have been received in a street car derailment accident, failing to agree, was dis-

In the case of Fento vs. A. G. Rentleman, the jury Friday returned a verdict on special issues, instead of rendering judgment against Rentlemen, as reported in The Telegram. The question of rendering judgment will be decided by

W. L. Smith vs. Archie E. Smith, diforce and injunction. Anna Elliston vs. Sam Elliston, di-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

F. Gallaher; and Mrs. Ollie Parker, oth of North Fort Worth. G. W. Salling of North Fort Worth and Miss Annie Kinnle of Fort Worth. J. L. Goolsby and Miss Ellen Byars of

E. D. Glass and Miss Cordie Rader. Bud Johnson and Addie Campbell of Arlington, both colored.

RECORD OF BIRTHS To Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Keller of Brainbleton, on May 16, a boy.

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS Proceedings had in the court of civil

district of Texas Saturday were: Motions submitted: Williams et al vs Finley, for rehearing: Curry et al vs. Gagberry et al, for rehearing; Pecos and Northern Texas Railway Company vs. hearing; Pecos River Railroad Company et al vs. Latham, for leave to file supplemental briefs for appellants; Western Cottage Piano and Organ Company vs. B. O. Grifflin, for writ of mandamus to require district clerk to deliver tran-

for rehearing; Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. Middleton & Wyatt, for renearing; Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway Company vs. Riley, for rehearing; Wright vs. Amarillo National Bank, rehearing; Cisco Oil Mill vs. Texas and Pacific Railway Company, for rehearing; Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company vs. Smith, for rehearing; Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway Company et al vs. Kapp, for re-

Affirmed: Coke & Reardon vs. Ikard. from Clay county; Texas Central Railroad Company vs. Stevenson et al, from Eastland county; Campbell vs. Texas Telephone Company, from Clay county; Hood vs. Pursley, from Stonewall county; Chi-cago, Rock Island and Texas Railway Petty Bros. Mercantile Company vs. Pedi-go et al, from Bosque county. Reversed and remanded: Perry vs.

Rutherford, from Roberts county; McRim-

Woman's Health



Fruitcura (TRADE-MARK.)

MME. YALE'S STRENGTHENING TONIC

Surpasses in merit everything known for curing aliments affecting the genera-

FREE SAMPLES

Those desiring to test Fruitcura before ourchasing it may obtain a large sample bottle free of charge by addressing Mme. Yale. There is absolutely no expense attached to this offer. Mme. Yale will send the sample by mail, postage prepaid by her. Fruitcura is as sure to cure a wo-man suffering from organic diseases as the sun is to shine. There has never been

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A specific for all ills peculiar to the sex; Prolapsus, Leucorrhea, Irregular or Painful Menstruation, Catarrh, Inflam-IN THE COURTS Painful Menstruction, Catalin, mation, Congestion or Ulceration of Womb or Ovaries, Irregularities of Pregnancy or Change of Life, etc., etc. Fruitsura is also a general Tonic, invigorating to nerves and muscles, and of marvelous efficacy in Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Bladder. As its name indicates, FRUITCURA is compounded from a Louis Southwestern railway asks for an choice selection of rare fruit and the bark. injunction against B. H. Dunn et al, restraining them from buying and selling railroad tickets. Judge Dunkin now has cinal properties. Fruitcura immediately searches out all the weak parts of woman's delicate organism, destroying disease germs and allaying every trace of inflammation and soreness. Fruitcura is an trial and the case transferred to the For- ideal medicine for young or old-for the puny child, maturing girl, young wife, Rufe Draper was fined \$25 for falling prognant or nursing mother, aged grandvitality at ebbtide. FRUITCURA is the transfiguring agent which instills the lacking life fluid into the depleted veins. Sold everywhere, \$1.00 a bottle. Mme. Yale will fill promptly all mail orders.

CONSULTATION BY MAIL FREE. Mm.s. Yale may be consulted free of charge on all matters pertaining to health and beauty.

Write for Mme. Yale's Wonderful Free Book on Health and Beauty. MME. M. YALE,

Flatiron Building. Broadway and Twenty-Third Street, New York City.

ard, from Howard county; Brewster et pany vs. Hughey, from Fisher county; Butterick Publish Company, Ltd., vs. Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company, from Bosque county; Anderson & Co. et al vs. Mugg & Dryden et al, from Shackelford county; Mugg & Dry-den vs. Texas and Pacific Railway Company et al, from Shackelford county; Jones vs. Humphreys, from Hardeman county; Texas Central Railroad Company vs. Blanton, from Shackelford county; Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway

Company et al vs. Halsell, from Wise

Cases set for June 10, 1905: Brown vs. Rash, from Hood county; Graham vs. Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway Company, from Dallam county; Texas Louis and San Francisco Railway Company et al vs. Fastin & Knox, from Parker county; Kalklash et al vs. Bunting, from Parker county; Calklash et al vs. Bunting, and Pacific Railway Company and St. from Parker county; Garvey vs. State of Texas, from Palo Pinto county; Elizabeth B. Dickey vs. Continental Casualty Company, from Cooke county; Lettie Hughes et al vs. Benson Landrum, from Clay county; Chicago, Rock Island and Texas Railway Company et al vs. Sullins, from Wise county

CHILDRESS WINS IN . GUN CLUB SHOOT

appeals for the Second supreme judicial Ties with C. A. Kinney and Then Gets Degision by Single Target

J. W. Childress and C. A. Kinney tied Club shoot Friday afternoon, both break-

nands at each successive shoot, going the child, and the physician who attended to Fort Worth. While absent he succeeded in having planted 400 acres in Elberta peaches in Bowie county, along the club winning it the greatest number of times during the year. Other good scores made at the shoot Friday afternoon are: Tiller 41 out of 50 Superintendent Alexander Hogg.

Feel Well Fed

All day when you eat

Grape-Nuts

FACT!

TRY THEM!

ONE PRICE FOR SPOT CASH

To Everybody Without Exception

Is W. S. Knight's popular method of merchandising. We figure a very small margin of profit, on a strictly cash basis. If you are not already one of our customers, fall in line; you will be safe here. MONDAY and TUESDAY are lively shopping days at this store. Note the specials on goods in season, and don't miss the opportunity of procuring some extraordinarily good bargains.







Great Silk Sale

White Wash Silks, full 20 inches wide, worth regular 25c; as a great special for Monday. 19¢ Wash Taffeta, short lengths, suitable for Waists and Tea Jackets, solid colors, in desirable shades, 40c grade; special price to close the

25 pieces Taffeta Silk, 20 inches wide, come in solid and changeable colors, in all the new shades, a regular 60c value; we place on sale for Monday and Tuesday as a great bargain

36-inch China Wash Silks, colors rose, pink, light and navy blue, white and cream, light green, cardinal, brown, canary and black; this is a 75c grade-see display in our north show window; wonderful special for Monday and Tues-Extra heavy black Taffeta for skirts, full yard wide, a real \$1.25 value; see it and you will con-See our new line of Mohair Skirtings, all the wanted colors, at prices the lowest possible.

Laten Sale 25 pieces Almera Batiste, 30 inches wide, come in the new colorings, Persian effects and polka dots-a 712c grade. See middle window. On sale Monday and Tuesday5¢ pieces best 5c grade Scotch Lawns, new fresh goods, just received-go on sale for brisk trading Monday and Tuesday (20 yards limit); 10 pieces White India Linon, fine, sheer quality, 30 inches wide, regular 10c grade; special Silk Twist Cardole, good quality lawn dress goods, in neat figures of black, blue, pink, 30

Staple Goods

Merrimac Standard fast color Calicoes, regular 5c grade; special4¢ All our 10c grade Bookfold Percales, assorted reds, blues and blacks, very special for Monday Green ticket Lonsdale Bleached Muslin, full yard wide-the standard 10c grade-Knight's leader for Monday and Tuesday716¢

Linen Crash Toweling, good, lasting quality, regular 8 1-3c grade; extra special for the two Full size Bleached Sheets, good grade muslin; Special Embroidery Sale—See middle window; New Corset Cover Embroidery, 18 inches wide.

Sale of Fine Lace

SPECIAL VALUES IN ORIENTAL TOR-CHON AND VALENCIENNES LACES

Ladies' Turnover Collars, white embroidered, in beautiful patterns, worth up to 25c, assorted

Ladies' Evening Gloves, lace lisle openwork, in black and white only, a 75c grade, marked down

Ladies' Lace Tab Collars, new assortment, in white, cream and black, unusual values, at 19c, Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, good 5c grade, choice for4¢

Low Cut Shoes

Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords, large eyes, wide lace, military heel, the correct style for summer 1905-best Cincinnati make-all sizes: Knight's quick selling price only\$2.00

24 pairs Ladies' White Canvas, blucher style, white heels, a pretty slipper, for only....\$1.00

White Canvas Slippers for Children-8 1-2 to

Special in Children's black soft kid Slippers, light summer weight, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, Elegant line of Infants' soft sole Slippers and

Shoes, colors white, ecru, blue, blue and white, white and black, newest makes, best quality;

Great bargain in Misses' and Children's red Slippers, light weight kid, pretty shape, \$1.00 and \$1.25 kinds; choice of this sample lot . . 75¢

KNIGHT DRY GOODS CO.

question of Trinity navigation and its ad-

DALLAS, Texas, May 19.—Fort Worth Telegram, Fort Worth, Texas—Dear Sirs:

The Dallas Commercial Club, through its

directory, desires to extend to you thanks

or your recent editorial referring to the

There is no good reason why there shuold exist anything but the most cor-

dial and best of feeling between the peo-

ple of Fort Worth and those of Dallas

While a fair competition is gratifying al-

ways, there is a community of interests between the two cities that cannot be everlooked, and they will have to fight the commercial battles of North Texas.

ARE PLANTING ELBERTAS

as several months in the interest of

Trinity river and the city of Dallas.

vantages to North Texas:

311 @ 313 HOUSTON ST

FORT WORTH, TEX.

Hearing in Charge That Pupil Was Excessively Chastised by Girl

Yours very truly.

LALLAS COMMERCIAL CLUB.

JNO. G. HUNTER, Secretary. Miss Hermolian Tucker, Third grade for the "Infallible Trophy" at the Gun teacher at the Fifth ward school, was exonerated by the grievance committee of Lovelady & Pyron, for rehearing; San Au- ing forty-three our of fifty shot at. When the charge of having excessively whipped the tie was shot off the trophy went to Childress by one target.

The "Infallible Trophy" is donated by a large powder company and changes hands at each successive shoot, going the child, and the physician who attended the child while he was in bed after the planting commercial orchards, has re-turned to Fort Worth. While absent he Chairman William Capps of the griev-

Wooten Wells to take charge of an ance committee presided at the meeting. hotel at that place. Though the grievance committee lopted no formal resolution it was deided to exonerate Miss Tucker and to report the same at the next regular meetng of the school board.

City Secretary Montgomery said that he notified both Mr. and Mrs. Tigh Saturday morning that the meeting of investigations was to be held, giving them an opportunity to be present with witnesses. According to Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Tigh said that he was a working man and un-

TELEGRAM THANKED FOR AN EDITORIAL

The following letter has been received by The Telegram relative to an editorial

Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets A Busy Medicine for Busy People.

Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.

A specific for Constitution, Indigestion, Live. and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by Hollistin Deng Company, Madison, Wis.

HOLLISTER'S

WILDEN NUMBETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

PAINTBRUSXZ

Coolers and Freezers

With the hot weather comes the demand for coolers and ice cream freezers, both of which we will be glad to supply you.

In addition to the

White Mountain TRIPLE MOTION

Freezer, we have several cheaper ones, the sizes ranging from I pint to 20 quarts.

We can show you anything you might want in the line of Coolers, Cooler Stands, Ice Picks, Ice Shavers, Chippers, Cream Dippers, etc., etc.

THE WM. HENRY & R. E. BELL HARDWARE CO.

1615-1617 Main St.

Phone 1045.



Prepaid on Mail or More



of Art Goods Just Received.

AN OFFERING OF UNAPPROACHABLE VALUES THE remarkable value-giving this week is sure to appeal to every woman in Fort Worth. Many of the prevailing styles throughout our entire displays have been reduced to prices that are sure to win for them the immediate approval of every visitor. Hints of the bargain offers follow. They are ample to show

the extraordinary attractive shopping opportunities. Ladies' Kimonos and Children's Wear

These departments offer you the opportunity to supply summer needs at very low prices. The values are extraordinary-and without an equal.

Finest Values-Lowest Prices

Ladies' Japanese pattern short lawn | Children's little Hubbards, made of soft Kimonos, in light and medium shades, with fancy facing (a summer comfort); special value, each........75c Ladies' House Dress-can be used as kimono or shirt waist suit; made of fine percale, best patterns, fine \$1.50 value; suit\$1.50

nainsook with tucked yoke, embroidery trimming, etc., a summer neces-

Infants' soft Nainsook Slips, with hemstitched ruffle around neck and sleeve, a specially fine value only 50c

Art Goods, Ribbons, Belts

We have just received new line of Pillow Tops, Cords, Embroidery Floss, Collar

SPECIAL-The new Ruching Ribbon for dress trimmings, fancy work, etc., all colors, 15c and 20c grades;; per 10c Ladles' fine Belts, made of silk, leather Big line of Lithograph Pillow Tops, all the best subjects and colorings; 25c

Umbrellas, Ladies Caps

Another opportunity to make a saving is offered in Ladies' Fine Silk Umbrellas' in colors, blue, green, etc., with \$1.98 fancy white borders, \$2.50 value Ladies' Chambray Tourist Caps in blue, pink, tan, etc., suitable for both street and outing wear, 75c values; 50c

A complete showing of Mothers' Friend Waists for boys-come in all colors, and the latest patterns, \$1.25 values, 49c

Boarding Houses, Hotels, Restaurants

And Economical Housewives

We offer tomorrow a reliable assortment of Linens—that invariably render the very best of service, at prices that will surely please.

tiful patterns, 64 inches wide; 42c 72-inch double Satin Table Damask, guaranteed pure linen, variety of patterns, \$1.25 grade, yard.........95c 16-inch fast selvedge, bleached, dice pattern Napkins—were 60c dozen; 39c

60c full bleached Table Damask, in beau- 1 3-4 size double Satin Damask, pure linen Napkins, many patterns, \$2.50 \$2.25 to \$3.50 values; dozen

19x36 plain Huck Linen and Turkish Bath Towels; for this sale only, each Extra quality closely woven Honeycomb Bed Spreads, large size, best \$1.19 patterns, \$1.50 value

Half Price Sale Silk Suits

Offering Out of the Ordinary Economy Possibilities

AFFORDING EXTENSIVE STYLE VARIETIES

This extraordinary bargain opportunity is of great importance to thrifty ladies. Never before have we been able to offer such values in this section. The styles, trimmings, workmanship and materials used in these stylish suits leave nothing to be desired. Only the necessity of stock reducing makes these prices possible. Many lines have been reduced to Half.

\$12.50	to	\$13.50	Silk	Suits	reduced	to	\$6.95
\$15.00	to	\$18.00	Silk	Suits	reduced	to	\$8.95
\$19.50	to	\$21.00	Silk	Suits	reduced	to	\$13.50
\$30.00	to	\$35.00	Silk	Suits	reduced	to	\$19.50
\$45.00	to	\$50.00	Silk	Suits	reduced	to	\$32.50

Special Sale Embroidered Linen Suits

Embroidered Redingote Linen Suits for traveling and medium wearthe most popular styles for the northern resorts, offered at quite a reduction.

Millinery

Unusual Opportunities

Big line of dark and medium shade Hats,

made in the latest styles, with the season's

New Milans and Chips, made up in the

prevailing street and dressy styles, in all

desirable colors and shapes, with ribbon,

flowers, ornaments, breasts, and silk drape trimmings, at \$9.50 down \$5.00

Basement - The fa-

mous Salisbury un-

newest trimmings. HALF PRICE AND

Handkerchiefs

Special Sale

This unusual sale, in its remarkable valuegiving, will appeal to every woman in Fort

An immense purchase of Ladies' Real Shamrock Linen hand-embroidered initial Handkerchiefs, with dainty embroidered wreath around letters hemstitched border, etc.; an exceptionally fine value Monday 19c

Basement — Genuine Lonsdale bleached Domestic; Monday,

Basement - Fine Rockdale bleached 9-4 Sheeting; Mononly, the yard. $6\frac{1}{2}$ day only 15¢ ing; special..... 15¢

bleached 10-4 Sheet-

Four Attractive Silk Opportunities Most Desirable Summer Weaves

Another offering of unusual interest. It has to do with light, airy Silks, so much in demand during the long, hot months.

Solid White Habutai Silk, with small | Beautiful Printed Wash Habutai Silk, in woven dot and figured effects, also colored, cream and black Corean Crepe Silk; Monday special, yard. . 69c

27-inch Gilt Edge and 36-inch Dependable

figures, checks, dots, etc., all colors, 22 inches wide, 50c qualty; per 39c

19-inch Guaranteed Taffeta, in colors white and cream, for waists, lining, etc., regular 39c grade; per yard 29c

Mattings and Art Squares

SPECIAL SALE-Extra heavy China Matting, all the popular colors and ten patterns to choose from-a grade that sells everywhere for 30c; sale 21c ANOTHER EXTRA SPECIAL - Best China and Japanese Matting-a grade made for service, in all colors and patterns, regular 40c seller; spe-There is nothing half so good as JAP-A-LAC for beautifying the home, etc. A sample can will be given to every one visiting the third floor Monday, FREE.

Wash Goods Greatly Reduced

This week we inaugurate a special sale on fine Wash Goods, including all the season's most desirable fabrics-just when you need light, airy cotton goods

Big line of beautiful Organdies, fine Linens, Ginghams, Voiles, Etamines, Madras, pretty Lawns ,etc., in the newest patterns and colorings; 50c grades reduced 25c

Bargain Basement, Extraordinary Values And Unusually Attractive Prices

Making the best complete assortment of real bargains offered this season. A showing that you will consider quite out of the ordinary.

EXTRA SPECIAL-Fine Lotus Lawns | Extra quality bleached Table Damask, best styles; Monday only 10 Best China, indigo and navy Calico, 31clatest patterns; Monday, yard.....32C Big line of Linen Dresser Scarfs, sell regularly for 39c each....... 120 dozen 20x30-inch bleached and unbleached Turkish Bath Towels; special, each

pretty patterns, 29c grade; spe-New Embroidery Insertion and Applique, regular 10c and 15c grades; per 5c Fine Egyptian Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers for men-the kind that sells regularly for 25c; specially priced 19c

CITIZENS DISCUSS

Meeting Called by T. P. A. Is Well Attended-Resolu-

tions Are Adopted

was that of the erection of the needed auditorium. Each speaker at convention times, etc. dwelt on the necessity of the speedy erection of a spacious auditorium and urged matter to a successful close. The following resolution was read:

Whereas. The citizens and business men of an auditorium, and fully appreciating the benefits accruing from such a struc-

Whereas, We believe that the movement is one of great importance, and the wheel." necessity of having a suitable place to

LIKETHEPARDON

Newbro's Herpicide can come too late. If the dandruff microbe has

destroyed the hair follicles and left

the scalp bald and shining all rem-

edies are worthless. But, like the

GOING!

pardon, if Herpicide comes while life | instantly.

ings, etc., is urgent; and

tion composed of men fully interested and an example of what work of citizens can

fully indorse the movement to erect here as a result of the efforts of the pneumonia an auditorium, and hereby tender to the Board of Trade. Poard of Trade their hearty support and nomise of financial and moral support to the movement. Be it further Resolved, That Post J stands ready and willing to assist in carrying out any

movement which may be inaugurated by the citizens or the Board of Trade for the erection of an auditorium; and, be it Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-

tions be furnished the secretary of the Board of Trade, E. Lasker, president of the local post,

T. P. A., presided at the meeting. Captain B. B. Paddock was the first speaker. He scored the citizen who shirks his duty Post J, T. P. A. by failing to serve on committees for of the city in general public undertakings and said that a dozen men would include the number who can be relied upon at all times to take up the public questions, the raising of funds half of Post J, saying that its members

on Fort Worth citizenship to bring the is not the money that is of vital import- concerning the growth and welfare of the Phone 2191. ance, but the time of the citizens to city. cenvass and spread enthusiasm.

"It is time now for the young blood to of Fort Worth contemplate the erection bear the burden of the public work-the and adopted: men who for many years have been fore. gray in the service and it is time for an-

Mayor Powell was the next speaker. He

still remains in the follicles, the

hair is freed from disease and begins its natural growth again. Don't

neglect dandruff or falling hair.

Wonderful results follow the use of

Herpicide. It is an exquisite hair

dressing. Stops itching of the scalp

GOING!! GONE!!!

for the public good and of co-operating in Whereas, The T. P. A. is an organiza- erder to accomplish the thing desired, As identified in the welfare of its town; do he made mention of the nut and bolt by Dillin Bros., 200 Jennings avenue,

speaking of the move for an auditorium

and of its vital importance to the inter-Cooper, W. G. Turner and George Thompson all spoke, urging earnest ef- best capital-a course at college, fitting forts and co-operation of the people of him for everyday duties of life. Oppo-Fort Worth in the auditorium project.

Clarence Ousley in his talk, which followed, suggested that the auditorium be erected by means of uniting with the farmers in the building of a market place, the erection of which has been requested of the commissioners' court. The three factors, the citizenship, the city government and the commissioners' court, could build an auditorium with slight effort said Mr. Ousley.

were ready and anxious to unite with the city and the Board of Trade in the audimoney out of," said Captain Paddock, "it torium matter, and in fact in all matters Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston street. The meeting then adjourned after the

Resolved, by Post J. T. P. A. and the most at all public gatherings are growing business men here assembled, That it is be had in Tarrant county are kept at of great importance to the growth and York's Liquor Store, 1010 Main street. other set to put their shoulders to the development of the city that all classes of A trial order is sufficient evidence. people of Fort Worth-business men, property owners, professional men and wage earners-take more active interest in such matters as are of general interest

to the city. "Resolved, That they be cordially invited and urgently requested to attend our H. Lewis for cash or easy payments. 806 next rublic meeting for further discussion of this important matter.

The next public meeting night of the T. P. A. will be June 17.

Sent Out Beginning of Next

ports will begin during June, to be con-

Oswald Wilson, statistical agent for the department of agriculture, announced Saturday that an acreage report is being Laundry does for you. prepared and will be issued on or about C. J. Clark of Mineola was a business vited.

Reports of the cotton outlook at differstages are issued by the government, Hardware Co., First and Houston streets

The same of the same of

BUSINESS LOCALS

factory, which is now running night and drives poison from blood, making it rich Resolved. That the members of Post day in the city, and which was located and pure, which is proof to lungs against

> Keith's Konqueror Shoes make the feet feel happy. Thousands of them sold by Monnig's Dry Goods Co., 1302-4 Main street, at \$3.50 and \$4. Fort Worth Business College. Man's

site Delaware hotel.

You always get your money's worth at Green's Old Book Store.

We just received two carloads of new up-to-date 1905 automobiles. Call and let us show our line. We have two strictly first-class repair men, and wish to have your trade. Give us a trial. Fort Worth Auto. Co., 404 Houston street. The Eagle Loan Office, 1009 Main street,

loans money on all articles of value for next thirty days at reduced rates. They'll treat you right. New Refrigerators and Ice Boxes at

Everybody ought to have a good photograph. Swartz 705 Main street,

following resolution had been presented is where most people go when they want good ones. Now is the time. The best liquors, wines and cigars to

> Try a bottle of Miller's best, \$1 a quart. Feur Queens, high grade whisky at \$1.25.

Ice boxes and refrigerators sold at H.

E. H. Keller, factory 300 West Second street, sells the celebrated Kauffman rubber-tired buggy. For a stylish rig see Keller, and do it now. Phone 2020, John Burke & Co., 109 East

ance. Also handle a fine list of real estate, both city and country. Your prescriptions can be filled exactly as the doctor ordered at Reeves' Phar-Government Statement on Acreage to Be macy, 1201 Jennings avenue. Fine line of toilet articles always on hand.

> Don't hesitate-just phone 201, the Fort Worth Steam Laundry and let tnem convince you that they are in the business to please their customers. R. H. Griffin & Co., 606-608 Houston. carry an immense stock of groceries.

> It is kept clean and fresh. Best place in Fort Worth to trade. Linen, cleanly washed and ironed, at wants. That is what the Reliable Steam

caller here Tuesday evening. If it's hardware, go to the Panther City line.

creams and candies in Texas are there, 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.

Pretty baby and a pretty picture. The Worth Studio makes 'em all pretty. 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.

have an exceptional large list of desirable city and farm property for you to select from. Better see them now. you want you'd naturally go to the Ladd

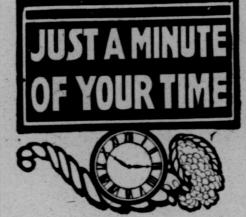
The Winters-Daniel Realty Company

Furniture and Carpet Company. Phone 562. Any way you want to pay. FARMS, FARMS, FARMS-All kinds of farms to sell and exchange. Catl on M. L. Chambers Realty Co., 509 Main St. Everybody in Tarrant county knows that Frank Leffler, the photographer, 600

graphs at the lowest prices. Now is the R. J. McCain of Keller is a business

Houston street, makes the best photo-

Saturday were \$4,403,174.36, as against \$2,691,545.72 for 1904. The increase shown is \$1,711,628.64. To the general pros-The Kentucky Liquor House, 114-16 Hous- perity and business activity of this part



We said aid you materially in eliminating many of your financial cares and annoyances by means of our modprices that are right, is what every one ern methods of handling your check account and the liberal privileges out depositors enjoy. New accounts in-

> The Farmers and Mechanics National Bank



Beautiful-Sparkling CUT GLASS

Some of our Cut Glass designs are simple and elegant, while others are rich and elaborate. This week we are offering some exceptional values. Perfect goods, fit to grace the finest homes, and at our usual moderate prices. These pieces of ours were designed and excuted by modern artists. They are perfect in every detail, there not being a damaged or second-class piece in the entire lot.

J. E. MITCHELL CO.

Main-st. **Jewelers**

Drug Stores, \$1.00. Send 10c, Stamps, to HERPICIDE CO., Dept. H., Detroit,

COVEY & MARTIN, Special Agents

Applications at prominent barber shops.

Mich for a sample.

Dandruff is a contagious disease caused by a microbe.

The ORIGINAL remedy that "kill the Dandruff Germ.

COST SALE of FINE JEWELRY

This has been the cost mark of the F. C. Boerner stock for the past fourteen years—and as I am compelled to dispose of a part of these goods at once, I will for the next two weeks sell any article in the jewelry line at absolute cost. This is an opportunity to secure what you want at factory prices. You can save from 10 to 40 per cent on Watches, Cut Glass, Hand-painted China, Silver Novelties, Gold Jewelry and Diamonds. I have what you want. Call and be convinced.

\$2.50 Per Week-PIANOS-\$2.50 Per Week

I have added in connection with my jewelry business, a line of Pianos. If you are in the market, I can save you money. As a special for this week I will sell any Piano in the house for \$10.00 cash and \$2.50 per week. MONDAY ONLY, one regular \$250.00 Piano for \$150.00 cash. This is a big bargain-get it.

607 MAIN STREET J. C. WALTON 607 MAIN STREET

a New Way of Putting Selves on Exhibition

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Special Cable to The Telegram.

the common crowd.

Signora Felfner, who is an American by recently opened her magnificent salons in

these dames contrived. To dress up as a polla. performing dog or a Hottentot Venus requires considerable abnegation, and the adies who consented to exhibit themselves upon a platform in this guise were tracted to the coffers of the poor.

nee Terry, was the bride, and the bridegroom was young Prince Ruspoli, the son as Ellison Furniture and Carpet Comof the former Syndic of the Eeternal City. pany.

This wedding did not fail to be made the occasion of a political demonstration, after the fashion of the Latin races, who never lose an opportunity to vent their ites' bet before the altar at which Mademoiselle Blanc plighted her troth, filled as of old with animosity toward each other. It was as though the old Sicilian statesman had risen from his tomb and was pronouncing the wedding oration. Happily for them the wedding couple did not overhear the biting remarks which passed, but equally handsome and charming they started away together for that third heaven unknown to politicians.

Among the many comments which I overheard there was one which will bear It was this: "How is it possible that she who has been so closely connected with the anti-clerical and gallophobe doings of Crispi, should consent to become the second wife of a Frenchman who is minister plenipotentiary to the vatican?" The widow to whom this reefrence was made is Baroness Blanc, mother of the young Princess Ruspell, and the gentleman who is attributed to be her future spouse in the Monsieur de Novel e, whose name was so frequently mentioned in connection with the recent differences between the Frnch republic and the court of Rome. On looking into the matter I find that nothing is more Officers Announce Readiness to Assist uncertain than this union. However, there ould be no ground for surprise if, durer set out for the land of Love. Cupid saying that the officers here are ready invocation, Rev. C. I. Scofield; meeting is a great revolutionist, who, with unfail- not only to conduct services but to aid in ing aim and utter disregard for sensi- all cases where they can be of assistance of Baltimore, Md.; welcome, Bryan T. tion. Where there is smoke there is fire; to the poor.

imputations brought against her have been proved, notwithstanding all the de tective agencies which were put in movement for the purpose of discovering somethirg reprehensible in her conduct. The Roman aristocracy was agreeably sur-TO All CHARTY Roman aristocracy was agreeably surprised at this justice rendered to a woman who is one of the most beautiful and charming in all Italy. In her apartment in the Rue du 22 Septembre, in the newest and most fashionable quarter of the town, Donna Maria Mazzoleni will be able Paris Society Leaders Discover renceforth to reign as a queen among the exclusive circles of the highest aristocracy of the Italian capital, not only in the world of fashion, but in the intellectual one as well. No doubt her salon will soon become, if not a divine resort, at least far from the house of the Devil, which certain ill advised persons were inclined to term it.

While I am in Rome it would be a pity if I did not give my readers some news of second annual reunion of the National As-PARIS, May 20.—At a loss for means of then, that Piux X is a worthy man in the tenth annual reunion of the Texas Asamusement the woman society leaders every sense of the term, animated to a sociation of Mexican War Veterans, which recently hit upon the plan of exhibiting supreme degree with the essence of Chris- will be held in Dallas, May 23-24. Betaemselves arrayed in the most fantastic tianity which consists in being ever pre- sides the above organizations which will costumes imaginable before the gaze of eccupied with the welfare of humanity, meet on that date, a meeting of the Under the pretext of a charity bazar, statesman. He has chosen Cardinal Merry ganization, will also be held. The body church, and he alone governs it under by the Dallas Commercial Club and noththe control and guidance of Cardinal Ore- ing will be left undone to make the stay In default of more transcendant qualities, the young secretary of the Catholic state All of the Texas railroads have made Congolese amazon with a golden helmet has at least one which renders him emi- a rate of one fare for the round trip to was arrayed as a Foudanese negress and machine with which the pope has en- from indications there will be more than Prince Ruspoil was clad as an Indian with trusted him. This quality is his cosmo- three hundred of them in attendance at living, is in the city. feather ornaments. All the belles of Ro- 10litanism, and the very universality this meeting. In the national organizaman society were present, and those who which is the basis of Catholicism makes tion there are approximately 4,350 memgauge a woman's beauty by her dress this quality invaluable. Cardinal Merry bers and there are 510 of them in the were considerably puzzled in expressing del Valle had an English mother and a reversion of the show. A volume would not suffice to the coughly American in his tendencies. Texas association. Colonel Louis F. Beeler of Baltimore is president of the nather of the coughly American in his tendencies. describe the curious costume, or lack of He has surely qualities enough to make of Paris, Ill., is treasurer and Mrs. Moore

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the business heretofore conducted in Fort perhaps somewhat rewarded by the large Worth, Texas, under the name and amount of gold which these sights at- style of Ellison Furniture and Carpet Company and owned and conducted by T. B. Ellison, will be incorporated un-All the sensational society news comes der the laws of Texas under the said this week from Italy. One of the most name of Ellison Furniture and Carpet ever Company as soon as due notice of such taken place in Rome was celebrated yesintention has been published as by oiselle Marguerite Blanc, daughter of the former minister of foreign affairs under Ellison will cease to carry on the said private business heretofore known

Examinations This Week

Examinations in the public schools will tegin Friday, according to the announcement of Superintendent Alex. Hogg. Examinations for certificates to teach in

the schools will be held June 12. Though actual attendance in the schools continues to fall off, the percentage of attendance has advanced during the week, the total average being 95 per cent, with 96 per cent in four buildings:

attendance report: Av. En- Av. At- P. C. At-

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No. 1	299	288	
No. 2	292	273	
No. 3	283	267	
No. 4	298	288	
No. 5	514 .	486	
No. 6	509	487	
No. 7	458	440	
No. 8	403	385	
No. 9	276	264	
No. 10	443	428	-
No. 11	504	479	
No. 12	199	191	
Totals	4,478	4,276	

Salvation Army Service

Captain Walters, who has recently as- lows: ing the same year and almost at the same sumed charge of the Salvation Army work season, the mother as well as the daught- in this city, has issued an announcement

and the fires of love are particularly Fans have been placed in the army bar- dress, M. T. Lively; roll cal; reading been ill only a brief time. scintilating under the sunny skies of Italy, racks at 1609 Main street, making the minutes of previous meeting; report of room comfortable during services. Sunday secretary; song; report of state presi-Donna Maria Mazzoleni has just won services are announced as follows: Holi- dents; selection of next place of meeting; the separation case which her husband ness meeting, 11 a. m.; street services, 3 music, orchestra; election of officers; ad had brought against her, and she won p. m. and 7 p. m., and salvation meeting journ sine die gloriously, too. Not a single one of the 8:15 p. m., closing every night at 9 o'clock.

• Cherry Pectoral. Doctors have used it for over sixty years. We are willing, anxious that you should ask your own doctor about your using it for coughs, colds, bronchitis.

Thirty-second Annual Reunion Will Be Held in Dallas Beginning Wednesday

DALLAS, Texas, May 20 .- All arrangements have been completed for the thirtythe ecclesiastical world. Let me tell you, sociation of Mexican War Veterans and he is anything but a Dames of 1846, which is an au del Valle to direct thet affairs of the while in session here will be entertained

costume, which the fertile imagination of him a worthy successor of Cardinal Ram- Murdock of this city is secretary. Captain Francis J. Keffer of Philadelphia, is president of the Scott Legion, which is the second military association organized in honor of the Mexican war. The officers of the Texas association are Coloned George P. Finley of Galveston, presivice president, and Mrs. Murdock, sec-

arrive in Dallas on the morning of May It is very likely that Colonel Beeler will bring the flag of the Baltimore and Washngton battalion, of which organization he was a member, and which flag was carried through the entire war.

There will be many other distinguished men from all sections of the country present among them some of which may be named: Captain George T. Barney. who is president of the Indiana Association of Mexican War Veterans; Judge Siheard, and who is one of the most distinguished members; from Kentucky will come Colonel William S. McChesney of Louisville; a number of Missouri's most prominent men will be present, among them General Oden Guitar of Columbia, and Captain William Boone of Odessla.

New York will send Colonel Charles J. Murphy, while Louisiana will be represented by Major Robert L. Pryn of Ba-ton Rouge. Among those from Texas who will be present are Colonel Tom M. Scott of Melissa, J. Buck Barry or Wainut George R. Rief of Oklahoma City Dies Springs, and Colonel George P. Finlay of Galveston, and Colonel Abe Harris of Fort Worth. The oldest man .o come will be eighty-nine years of age, while the youngest will be seventy-two years old.

There are fourteen camps of the Dames the strangers who will be attracted by in this gathering with open arms and to assure them of a warm welcome. The program that will be carried out is as fol-

called to order, Colonel Louis F. Beeler bilities, sweeps from his path all opposi- in nursing the sick or distributing supplies Barry, mayor; response to welcome address, Silas Hare, Washington; song; ad-

> Afternoon-Reception tendered to veterans of both the national and Texas state associations, from 3 to 5 o'clock the parlors of the Elks' club, Evening-Grand ball in honor of

terans at the Elks' hall at 8:30 o'clock

ing of the minutes of the last reunion; song; selection of next place of meeting; song; election of officers; music, orchestra; registration of state association members and payment of dues; adjourn in honor of the national association. Afternoon-Trolley ride at 3 o'clock, cars to leave Oriental hotel promptly at

Tuesday, May 23 .- Evening: Music; asociation called to order by the national commandant, Mrs. Moore Murdock; wel- Baccalaureate Sermon of Fort come to the city of Dallas, J. Howard Ardray, president of the 150,000 Club; welcome to the state, R. E. L. Knight; response; Miss Katie Daffan, stte organizer; minutes of the previous meeting; reports of state commandants; report of national commandant; remarks, President Beeler and other veterans; election of officers; adjournment.

THE MAN

pole of the highest building in the city was a very prominent candidate for the this week, or turning somersaults on the position of moderator of the assembly. the pallazo Gabrielli, to a whole tribe glia, who is a personal friend of Plus X. of the old veterans in Dallas a pleasant brewery smoke stack, do not think it is Dr. Lyons is also one of the prominent or that your eyes are decelving you. try, is a profound thinker, a splendid and cuirass, the Duckess of Terra Nova nently suited to conduct the venerable the veterans, their wives and widows and in the word, the man who has done more

> "Steeple Jack," whose real name is W. painted signs at dizzy heights in every while balancing at a height of 500 iou as | degree. is the ordinary man while on the street

Ramsauer is 32 years of age and is a native of Freemont, Ohio. At an early age he developed a mania for being up in the air and has followed his peculiar and Y. W. C. A. will take place. The and unique calling in which he has almost address will be delivered by the Rev. S. no competition since boyhood. He is in C. Bird, D. D., of Winnsboro, S. C. dent; Colonel A. Harris of Fort Worth, the city at present bidding to point the brewery smoke stack, which was originaly done by him some years ago. At that

Despite the fact that he likes to be up in the air, he never gets "up in the anr" and thereby hangs the tale of how he can work with mother earth a quarter mile below and never turn a hair.

Only recently in New York Jack created a sensation by doing a spin on his stom-ach on top the flag poles on the most stately of the sky scrapers. His piictures have appeared recently in several of the large magazines, together with articles concerning his work, the pictures showing him suspended like a fly hundreds of feet above terra firma.

Though he has had several falls in his life and sustained a broken bone or two, outdoor enjoyment will be had. his steady hand and cool nerve have carlas Hare, of whom every Texan has ried him up and down many a place where even a monkey would hesitate to

is careful that each rope and pully is the best that can be bought.

TRAVELER DIES SUDDENLY

at Delaware Hotel After Short III-

traveling representative of the Graham riages placed at the disposal of the three Paper Company of St. Louis, died sudden-hundred commissioners and other visitors.

due to stomach trouble The body was taken to Robertson's undertaking rooms and will be prepared for and Mrs. Caldwell and Dr. Neel, the re-

Nothing regarding the death could be churches, as well as the pastors of all charmed at the hotel, all information being refused. However, from another wives. source it was learned that Mr. Rief had

RAINS HELPED Judge Albright Has Fine Specimens of

Peaches and Plums Judge F. E. Albright has brought in

Worth University to Be Delivered Today

Final week of this session at Fort Worth University begins today with commencement Sunday, the services being held at St. Paul's church. In the morning a part of the university will attend in a body, where the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. S. Lyons, ABOUT TOWN D. D., paster of the First Presbyterian church of Louisville, Ky.

scaped lunatic cavorting in mid air members of the clergy of the whole coun-

The graduates are F. A. Lundberg, Miss work suspended in mid air that any man | Emma Gillespie, J. M. Jackson and Mrs J. F. Cox. These graduates have covered the work required in the academy of six-F. Ramsauer, has climbed flag poles and teen term hours for four years, and sixlege. This constitutes the highest remania for climbing—his hand is as steady quirements in the state for baccalaureate

A musical program will be rendered the church will be decorated, and the occasion promises to be a most happy one. versary of the Fort Worth W. M. C. A

time he placed the rope on the top of the court house flag pole. At that the time he placed the rope on the top of the court house flag pole.

Joint Pienie with Dallas May 30

Fort Worth and Dallas mail carriers will hold a joint picnic at Handley May 30. Though a complete program it is understood that a varied day of

The state association of mail carriers will hold its annual convention here July 4. Among the features of the convention will be a picnic at Grunewald's He carries a special tackle with him and Park and a dance in the evening. Business session will be held in the after-

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

The reception at the Country Club yeserday afternoon in honor of the commisloners to the Presbyterian general assembly and other visitors was an exceeding important social occasion. Mrs. Bacon Saunders, chairman of the entertainment committee, had for assistants the ladies of all the Presbyterian churches in the city, and these ladies received the co-George R. Rief, aged about 28 years, a operation of the citizens in having carly at the Delaware Hotel at 9 o'clock At the club there were three groups to It was stated that the man's death was Dr. Plunket, the moderator of the assume to stomach trouble. shipment to Oklahoma City, his late tiring moderator. In the third group were Mr. and Mrs. Lambdin, Stated Clerk A widow, who is now at Oklahoma City, Dr. Alexander, Dr. Law and all the officers of all the societies of the three

The young ladies serving the ices were from the young ladies' societies of all the Presbyterian churches. An orchestra furhished music and the social hour and the drive home formed a pleasant diversion for the distinguished guests.

The Thursday night informals are to be resumed this comnig week at the you to take the time to make a visit few samples from his farm east of Country Club. Table d'hote dinners will he city showing what April showers be served as heretofore and it is the louisville, Ky., near the have done for mother nature and the liope of the club that the opening even-green things. His fruit trees, of which ing will have a goodly attendance. The green things. His fruit trees, of which he has 2.500, are loaded to the point of breaking with green fruit. Peaches are as large as pigeon eggs and plums two-thirds ripe.

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WOODMEN'S DELEGATE RETURNS FROM CAMP

Judge W. R. Parker Reports Chattaooga Meeting to Have Been Most Successful

Judge W. R. Parker returned Saturday rom attending the convention of the sovereign camp, Woodmen of the World, which was held at Chatanooga, Tenn.,

Judge Parker says that thet meeting was one of the greatest gatherings of the order ever held, and was very largely at-tended by sovereigns from all over the United States.

The entertainment of the visitors, he says, was on an elaborate scale and nothing was left undone by the citizens of Chattanooga to make the visit a pleasant one. Drives were made to Chickamauga Park and Missionary Ridge, where the members of the camp were shown all the points of interest.

The business of the camp especially interesting to Texas was the appointment of W. A. Fraser of Dallas to succeed the late sovereign advisor, Faulkenburg.
Other Fort Worth and Texas representatives went on to Galveston to be pres-

ent at the unveiling of the monument in that city today.

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Moore; song; roll call; welcome, James
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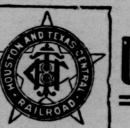
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PAINTBRUSXZ

Sargent Said to Be Growing Careless With Paintings Under Rush of Orders-Lord Rossyln and Bride Shunned

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Special Cable to The Telegram. LONDON, May 20 .- For the first time since John Sargean became the most famous portrait painter in England the critics, with whom it has always been the fashion to fall down and worship the American painter's any and every work,

are picking holes in his work. Some of them declare that Mr. Sargent has painted too many portraits this year, and that he has grown careless. The Countess of Warwick's portrait in the Royal Academy, which makes her look like a giantess, and which has the appearance of being unfinished, has been especially severely criticised. In the portrait of Lady Helen Vincent some of the critics say that Mr. Sargent was so struck with the beauty of the face that he forgot to paint the figure.

The Duchess of Marlborough in the Marlborough family group has been described as "an after thought," or a

tors stand in masses before Luke Field's resort caused a great sensation. state portrait of the queen, painted by command of the king. The actual painting of the figure, the dress and the jewels doners declare that they would rather

older than eighteen, nor is there more Lady Roslyn will find it extremely difthan a distant resemblance to the queen ficult to gather any kind of social circle as she really is. Her majesty is so around her, for it is well known that none tired of reading in the papers about her of Lord Roslyn's powerful relations will "side long glance" at the crowd that she recognize her or assist her in any way. asked Mr. Filde to paint her looking straight before her and this the artist has done and given her dark instead of pale blue eyes.

Miss Lulu Pfizer, the young Brooklyn heiress, who has got accustomed to being reputed engaged to a different impecunious peer every month, has become a

She has taken a large and pretty flat in Hyde Park place, and has already given a house warming in the form of a small dinner party followed by bridge, at which Princess Hatzfeldt and the princess' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

to herself an ideal chaperone, a motherly American, Mrs. John Wilkes, who takes veston. no active interest in social faunts, but is always on the spot when she is wanted. Since Princess Hatzfeldt took Miss

Pfizer up the young heiress has become a

and most fascinating woman in London, count of the exposition. and he is considered a good judge. The fascinating countess is not so well off, however, as she would like to be, so she Nearly to death to have a preacher smoke has decided to set up a milliner's shop in and chew tobacco before little boys: Dr. Bond street, and is now in Paris busily se- Hill of Greenville, Texas, however, has lecting "models." Miss Pfizer has promised, of course, to be one of the countess' habit in all forms.

If Mrs. Jack Leslie, who is a stster of Mrs. George Cornwallis West, wer not an American she would be an extra lacy-inwittinb to the Duchess of Connuight, for la; F. W. Behr, Texas; A. Ananstein, that is what to all intents and purposes St Louis: Lee La Russell, Menardville,

the duke first met Mrs. Leslie and was W. J. Clarke, Dalhart; W. T. Wheatley, so struck by her brigatuess, and since Dalhart; J. W. Childs, Chicago; Fletcher then the duchess has also taken a strong Mann Parts, Ky.; George A. Kennedy, favey to Mrs. Jack and likes her to be Uvalde: W. R. Evans, Cincinnati; N.

Being very shy and nervais herself the duchess likes some one with plenty of las; P. L. McCauley, Sweetwater; I. C. nerve and wit to go about with her, and Terry, Dallas; J. E. Rainer, Texas; W. the other day Mrs. Leslie, who was in L. Shabe and wife, Kansas City; E. Paris with the duchess, did all the talk- H. Morrison, Graham; M. J. Studifer, ing in the shops when part of Princess Covington, Ky .; H. L. Breathart, Chica-Margaret's trousseau for her wedding with the Prince Gustavus of Norway and Sweden was being bought. Mrs. Leslie not only did the talking, but actually chose the gowns, while the duchess, who Smith, Valley Mills; T. J. Elder, city; delights in being 'bossed," said nothing, E. B. Cannon, St. Louis; C. Moore, To-

but smiled placidly. The duchess, however, would not be persuaded into buying everything in Paris as it would have given offence in London. so some of the gowns are being made in Paris, while the usual order for Irish lace land; Guy MacLaughlin, New York; has been given in Dublin.

The date of the royal wedding still remains unfixed, but it is almost sure to George Mummet, Fort Worth; J. F. take place at St. George's chapel Windsor, before the end of June. It will be a gorgeous function, on the same lines as



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Hood's Sarsaparilla permanently cured J. G. Hines, Franks, Ill., of sezems, from which he had suffered for some time; and Miss Alvina Wolter, Box 212, Algona, Wis., of pim' ples on her face and back and chafed skin on her body, by which she had been greatly troubled. There are more testimonials in favor of Hood's than can be published. Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

the wedding of Prince and Princess Alexander of Teck.

The Duchess of Connaught is a little uneasy about the troubles between Norway and Sweden. She has very wisely, however, insisted that her daughter should known both dialects, and Princess Margaret is working three hours a day under a Swedish professor.

London visitors to Biarritz who have returned for the season say that the arrival of the Earl and Countess of Roslyn All the American and continental visi- (Miss Anna Robinson) in that fashionable

The new countess was stared out of countenance when she appeared on the golf links, but she stood the ordeal very is admitted to be magnificent, but Lon- well and returned stare for stare. It was noticed, however, that his old acquainthave seen the queen portrayed as she is ances made no effort to greet Lord Aslyn or to be introduced to his wife, and the As it is she is made to look not a day opinion expressed at Biarritz was that

WOODMEN TO GO TO GALVESTON The Katy, Santa Fe, Central and International lines handled quite a large number of people out of Fort Worth to Galveston Saturday night to attend the unveiling of a monument to the memory of thirty Woodmen who lost their lives Mrs. Archer Huntington, were among the in the Galveston flood, today. One car came down from Bowie over the Rock Miss Pfizer intends to have a real good Island and was turned over to the Katy, which went out of here in two sections In all 100 or more people left for Gal-

NOTES AND PERSONALS

The Rock Island has been selected as personage of some importance and has the official route for the members of the gathered about her a little "set" of her Osteopathic Association of Texas on their own. A great friend of Princess Hatz- trip to Denver in August to attend the feldt, Countess Fabriccotti, who is much national convention. There will be a coach favored by royalty, has also taken a great load of doctors, who will make this trip.

A. M. Hall, traveling passenger agent M. de Soveral, the Portuguese minister of the Katy, was in Fort Worth Saturday. and the king's boon companion, has de- He reports that there will be considerable clared that the countess is the smartest business out of Texas to Portland on ac-

> IT TICKLES THE DEVIL discovered a perfect cure for tobacco

Hotel Arrivals Metropolitan-George Waller Virgin-

Texas; G. W. Brerehart and wife, Abi-It was at Cairo two seasons ago that lene; J. H. Rogers and wife, Colorado; T. Hutchison and wife, Welsh, La.; J. M. Pusher, Comanche; J. C. Bird, Dalgo; A. D. Fish and wife, Venus; H. Way, Hartford, Conn.; Jake Roos, Dallas; J. Fo Lowery, Dublin; W. M. Pardue, Biloxi, Miss.; D. E. Chadwick, Waco; C. peka, Kan.; Frank Buckner, St. Louis: F. W. Murphy, Dnver; B. B. Reynolds, Kansas City; J. T. Kelly, Omaha, Neb.; L. F. Bone, St. Louis; T. S. Mahoney, Longview; W. H. Scharbrough, Fruit-L J. Martin, Midland; George Gibson, Amarillo: Frank M. Barber, Chicago: Eadins, Commerce; J. A. Harris, Weatherford; W. R. Lubbock and wife, Austin; Thomas N. Hogan, Hartford, Conn.; J. M. Mann, Clarendon, Texas; A. M. Hall, Dallas; J. M. Moody, Sherman; O. Graves, Texas; Mrs. H. L. Morrison, Okolona, Miss.; P. K. Kuhn and wife, Houston; P. B. Levy, Longview; H. E. Conway, Brownwood; A. A. Nunnelly, Dallas; C. Faulkner, Marlin; L. F. Wilson, Kansas City; A. W. Morriss, Dallas; C. N. McLean, Cleburne; N. A. Dane, Dallas; J. A. Hardie, New York; J. M. Henshaw, Houston; W. P. Lee and children, Cisco; W. C. Campbell, San Saba; F. S. Abney, Texas; J. R. Gresham, Dallas; W. M. Parker, Chicago; Harry Sayles, Abilene; A. West, Boyd; Mrs. A. ReFouts, McGregor; C. J. Palmer and wife, Chicago; H. P. Roberts, Dallas; W. W. Akers, Memphis; O. W. Chamberlain, New Orleans; F. P. Walker, Paducah, Ky.; Prof. S. Charninsky, allas; F. O. Beeker, Pleasant; H. Winters, Toledo; P. A. Gerard, New Orleans; E. C. Kiteat, Chicago; T. T. Havens, Chi-

T. P. A. PRESIDENT SELECTS CHAIRMEN

HOUSTON, Texas, May 20 .- President Adolph Bolde of the Texas division, T. P. A., has announced chairmen of standing committees for the year as follows: Railroad, D. W. Michoux, Houston; press, C. V. Holland, San Antonio; legis-Sour Stomach, Poor Appetite, Liver or Kidney Ills or Malaria.

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Brilliant Bargains in Monday's Sale

More notable underpricing on wanted goods. The values are better and more of them than last week. The selling was so extensively appreciated and demands upon us so great that we have redoubled our efforts and planned on the broadest scale for tomorrow. This sale has its specific time lines. You'll make magnificent savings on specially mentioned lines, as well as other lines not mentioned. This store is a mammoth exposition of merchandise at immensely popular prices. Centered here is a stock to which the country's leading makers contribute—de distribute. Every selling section brims over with sparkling values; this is our underselling seat-the public's shopping grounds. To be assured of procuring the biggest bargains in standard merchandise, visit this store tomorrow.



worth \$3.50, in size 34, 36, 38 only.

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white. These waists sold at \$4.00.

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Tomorrow will be the time to buy Mohair Shirt Waist Suits; blue, brown, black and red; our regular \$10.00 values will go at \$6.75.

\$11.50 Here is a good, extra good quality White Mohair Suit, made up-to-date, \$15.00 value, will go on sale tomorrow, while they last, at

\$5.00 \$7.50 and \$10.00—Three splendid lines of Ladies' full length Linen Coats or Ulsters, the natural colored and cream. To be proper, you should have one for your trip.

\$14.75 Ladies' Silk Shirt Waist and Coat Suits, of plain and fancy taffeta; actual worth \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00; take your choice Monday at one price, \$14.75.

\$22.75 Ladies' extra fine Suits, made of mo-hair, checks and fancy mixtures, plain voiles and batiste; actual lues \$30.00 to \$42.00; one price, choice \$22.75.

\$12.50 For choice of Ladies' Suits of silk and woolen fabrics, all new styles, cut, finish and fabric, silk lined coats and blouse, worth

\$1.69 Again, the Japanese Silk in white only—a Waist 75c A special line of Ladies' Long Kimonos will go on sale tomorrow morning; \$1.00 value

75c Ladies' Linen Wash Pettiblue and pink, will wash nicely; take your choice now, 75c.

98c On up to \$7.50—Children's Linen Pique Coats, with belts-a most choice assortment; age 2 to 12.

98c On up to \$3.98—Children's and Infants' hand-made Lace Caps-a most charming and dainty line, for age 6 months up to 10

\$1.89 A lot of 200 spring weight wanting Skirts, in checks and mixtures, many A lot of 200 spring weight Walking styles on this special table worth up to \$4.00. 39c Will buy White Lawn Shirt Waists, 50c and 75c, ele-

gantly trimmed with embroidery

\$2.69 Ladies' Wash Shirt Waist Suit, made of good madras, pongee color, piped with red percale—a \$5.00 value; to close Monday, \$2.69.

\$7.50 Ladles' Long Silk Kimonos, in the Language on this Japanese designed silk; the price on this

\$3.50 Ladies' Short Kimonos, made of the large Japanese patterned silk; regular \$5.00

\$3.50 Ladies' White Lawn Suits, made of good, sheer and fine lawn, neatly trimmed in

lace and embroidery-a good \$5.00 value; Monday,

\$1.39 Ladies' Wash Suits, made of blue, pink, tan and brown chambray, made in splen-

did style; the price for Monday is only \$1.69.

lot has been \$12.50; sale Monday only, \$7.50.

grade; will be sold tomorrow for \$3.50.

Ladies' Long Silk Kimonos, in the large

89c For the \$1.25 and \$1.49 White Lawn and Madras Waists. This table contains waists worth up to \$1.50.

and lace, all sizes, 39c.



98c Ladies' Spunglass and Mercerized Sateen Petticoats, black, also black and white; \$1.50 is actual worth.

\$5.00 Ladies' White Lawn Waists, also dainty Figured Batiste Wash Suits: \$6.50 to \$7.50 is actual values; sale tomor-

Sweet Girl Graduates and Other Summer Girls

The girl graduate is soon to sluck the fruit of her industry, and she is to literatlly "take the center of the stage." Such busy days of preparation are ahead; her belt, fan, hose, handkerchiefs, ribbons, corset, gloves, underwear, perfumery and jewels are here. Besides a special sale of white fabrics in silk and cotton weaves.

Sale White Goods

27-inch White Habutai Wash Silk, a pretty quality, will make up and wear 35c 36-inch White Habutai Wash Silk, very elegant qual-69c ity; special 36-inch White Habutai Wash Silk, heavy quality—as good as you buy at \$1.00, 75c

36-inch White Habutai Wash | 27-inch White and Cream Jap-Silk, very pretty fabric, 39c anese Silk, very special 39c that will wash.......39c price for Monday JJU 36-inch very fine Habutai Wash Silk, nice heavy quality; price, yard....980 White Mohair, in many widths, 36 to 50-inches wide; price, \$1.49, \$1.00, 50c White and Cream Albatross and Batiste, pretty qualities; 98c, 75c and 50c

Monday Silk Specials

Monday Until Noon

To induce morning shopping, we shall again offer the smartest

values yet known. Read the following specials. Come for

10c Grand Choice 10c

A table near elevator, main aisle, 15c to 49c articles; take

your choice-Belts, Tuck Combs, Shopping Bags, Mennen's

Talcum Powder, Bead Necklaces, Hirsch's Violet Ammonia,

Rohrer's Artesia Cream, Soap and Complexion Powder, Hose,

Windsor Ties, Handkerchiefs, Jap. Rose Soap, and many

that up to 49c. Take your choice until noon for..... 10c

UNTIL NOON we will sell at the dress goods counter the

UNTIL NOON we will sell in staple aisle, Tissue, Silk Stripe

UNTIL NOON we will sell in staple aisle, Printed Lawns,

the regular 5c values; limit 10 yards to a customer, 15c

UNTIL NOON in staple aisle, we will sell a yard wide

UNTIL NOON we will sell you in staple aisle the 190 BC

other popular things-none worth under 15c, and

Ginghams and Fancy Chambrays, 25c values, for

Bleached Domestic, 10c value; limit 10 yards,

30-inch White and Cream 421/2c Mohair, for

them in the morning from 8 a. m. until noon, .

Fancy Taffeta Silks, and all silk Pongee, regular 75c to \$1.00 values; you'll never better this offer.

79c The handsome and exquisite Crepe de Chine-a pure silk printed Crepe, regular \$1.25 value, will be offered tomorrow, leading shades.

59c The Figured India Silk in white grounds with floral designs, 24 inches wide, fast washable colors, 75c grade for 59c.

49c 75c Black all-silk Taffeta, 27 inches wide, very high finish and dependable quality; only 5 pieces to sell; come early.

38c Again, the navy, black and white ground Japanese Silks, with neat spots and figures, washable colors, 49c values; superb suitings.

49c All day Monday, for | 79c Again, the black goods the 20 and 27-inch | 79c offer—all \$1.00 values in light and medium weights, will be sold tomorrow at 79c; rare chance.

> 59c Tomorrow we will sell you the 75c Mohair Suitings in light weights, small figures and mixtures; this offer for tomorrow only. 39c Tomorrow the colored Albatross and Batiste, in shades of pink, rose, navy, reseda, bluet, light blue, brown, nile, 38 inches wide, all wool.

39c Again, your opportuncolored 50c China Silks, 27 inches wide, for 39c, best colored wash silks for sum-

25c A Corded Silk Organ-die, with large Dutch designs, Dolly Varden patterns, usual 35c grade; our price but 25c.

50c to 75c Wash Goods 19c

Imported Wash Fabrics, such as Silk Tissues, Pongees, Silk Leno, Embroidered Chambray, Silk Gingham, Dotted Swiss, Knotted Silk Tissues and many other filmy wash fabrics-this season's goods, bought under

Muslin Underwear

Six very smart bargain lots are here given for your consideration. We are confident the prices we name are from 25 to 40 per cent cheaper than you possibly can find like qualities; well made, properly shaped and liberal sized, Cambric and Muslin Underwear.

AT Children's Button Waists, Ladies' Corset Covers and Children's Drawers-all 15c values; on sale at 10c. Children's Ruffled Drawers, Button Waists and Ladies' Embroidery Trimmed Corset Covers;

Ladies' Corset Covers, Gowns, Drawers, Skirts, A most worthy line, values up to 49c; choice

Ladies' Cambric Trimmed Drawers, Cambric, Lace, and Embroiderey Trimmed Corset Covers, Gowns and Ruffled Skirts, 75c values. Ladies' Cambric, Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Corset Covers, Gowns, Drawers and Skirts;

values up to 98c. Ladies' Cambric, Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Gowns, Drawers, Corset Covers \$1.00 and Skirts, values up to \$1.49.

Sale White Silks

White Organdie, 2 yards | White French Nainsook the White Organdie, 2 yards wide, special \$1.00 55c grade; Monday but.... White Organdies, 2 yards line; Monday but......65C White Organdies, 2 yards wide, special \$1.50 79c value; Monday but.... White Wash Chiffon, 48 in. wide; two special values, 35c and 25c

White Dotted Dress Swiss, a host of good values, neat dots, 50, 39c and 25c White sheer Linen and Linen Lawns; price, 50c \$1.25, 98c, 75c and....50c Special line of White India Silk Mulls in 27-inch widths, in white and cream; two prices, 39c and.,.25c

Sale in Staple Aisle

tiste, 10c and 121/2c values; Monday special, 5c.

89c Linen Sheeting, 21/2 yards wide, a \$1.25 value, pure Irish make; Monday special, 89c.

19c The Indian Head, 45 inches wide; you've been clamoring for it-now here is plenty of it.

5c a yard, a great table | 5c a yard, white India Lawn loaded with Figured Ba- | 5c 30 to 36 inches wideends of 1 to 10 yards, 10c values; choice 5c.

> 71c a yard, for white India.
> Lawns, 40 inches wide, in remnants of 2 to 15 yards, worth 121/2c.

> 10c a yard, for White India Linon, 40 inches wide, very thin and sheer, worth 20c; grand bargain.

Sale of Dress Linens

wear as well as the pure linen, 33 inches wide, actual worth 35c; sale... 15c White Dress Linen, 36 inches wide, 90 per cent all pure linen, actual worth 50c; you may buy at.. 25c

Imported Union Linen, will | A greater value never to be found in 36-in, all pure Linen Lawn, actual worth 75c; you can buy at...35c Another great value is this 36-inch wide all pure Linen Lawn, Irish make, actual worth 85c, for....39c

Sale of White Quilts

a medium size bed, the 39c 69c grade; sale price.. 39c Two cases of Crochet Quilts, heavy weight choice patterns. worth regular \$1.49; 98c this sale price...... White Marseilles Spreads that are perfectly designedsome with fringe, full large;

200 White Crochet Quilts for | 200 White Crochet Spreads. with fringe, a most exquisite line, worth \$1.98; \$1.25 White Marseilles Pattern Quilt, extra large size, choice designs, our regular \$1.49 \$2.25 grade; sale...\$1.49 A number of styles in plain and fringed Quilts, pretty patterns, \$2.50 values; \$1.75 this sale, price....\$1.75

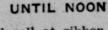
Sale of Bath Towels

Bleached Turkish Bath Tow- | Bleached Turkish Towels. els, size 27x54, fringed ends; special, \$5.60 dozen; 49c Bleached Turkish Towels, size 18x43, fringed ends; special, \$1.40 dozen; 121c Bleached Turkish Towels, size 18x36, fringed ends; Bleached Turkish Towels, size 20x54, fringed ends;

size 18x40, fringed ends; special, \$1.69 dozen; 15c Unbleached Turkish Bath Towels, size 20x42, with fringe; special, \$1.69 Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, size 18x42, with fringe: special, \$2.00 dozen; 171c Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, size 20x46, hemmed ends: special, \$2.40 dozen; 221c | special, \$2.80 dozen; 25c

UNTIL NOON

Monday, in Art Department, a lot of ready-to-use oil painted Pillow Tops, 40c values: 19c while they last, choice.. I Ju



We will sell at ribbon counter, No. 60 and 80 Persian Warp Print and Fancy Ribbon, 35c values; price, choice, per

HARRIS SHUTS OUT

Panthers Take First Game of Series With Temple on Home Grounds

Fort Worth Panthers celebrated here in today's game at 4 o'clock. their return to the home diamond, newly mown during their absence, by shutting out Temple 5 to 0 to the great Joy of Harris, who jumped on his one- Sullivan, If 3 time team mates, giving them but one Hubbard, 2b 4 clean hit and another that was far Burleson, 3b 4 from a Bon-Ami. Harris was the star | Wills, 1b feature of the game. In addition to Poindexter, rf 4 keeping a decided vacancy in the Tem- Boles, ss 4 ple hit column, he found holes in the Horn, cf 4 bates of nine sluggers, got to first every Bates, c 3 time up, got the first hit of the game Mauch, c 0 and brought in two of the winning runs | Harris, p 3 after a pretty steal to third.

Runs failed to materialize until the sixth inning, when the Panthers got next to Adams and with Temple up in the air squeezed three tallies across Coyle, 2b 3 the platter. Again in the seventh they got busy, scoring the final run.

Hostilities opened with a dark outlook for Fort Worth. Coyle walked to Mulkey, If 3 safely on a high throw by Mauch. Shelton fouled out to Wills. Adams, Kitchens, ss 3 who was the next up, put a hot foul against Mauch's hand, splitting a finger and putting him out of the game Bates went behind the bat and the flag of truce called by Umpire Clark was withdrawn. Adams sent one to Harris who caught Coyle between third and home, and after a nerve-racking seesaw, threw to Burleson, who tagged him on a run for the plate. Vitter and Adams moved up a bag each during himself out of the hole, throwing Mulkey out at first on an infield ball. Fort Worth went out in one, two, three order, Sullivan on called strikes and Hubbard and Burleson from second to

SECOND INNING

Harris started the strike out business in the second. Powell fanned. Burke went to first with a brulse or his leg and stole second a moment later to show he was not badly hurt. McGinnis got to first through the kindness of the Panther infield, Burke trot- released Saturday night. Two new ting to third. Things again looked blue for the Panthers, but Harris let out! another notch, fanned Kitchens and let who will pitch his first game in this Coyle put a high one to center to help city today, and Myatt, who was picked swell Horn's averages.

Three men was the allotted number again for the Panthers in the second. Wills flied out to center. Poindexter went the same route, a hot liner being nabbed in its upward flight by Coyle and Boles going out at first on a close throw by Coyle.

THIRD INNING

Temple had a short turn in the third. flied out to Boles, who invaded left to ond run. gather in the soarer and Adams went on to Wills.

Fort Worth promised well in the closing half. Horn nailed a good ont, but was robbed of a hit by the sensational one-handed catch of Powell. Bates beat out a slow one to Adams, which was dropped on a difficult throw by Vitter, and got to third on a pretty hit by Harris between second and third. Sullivan, however, flied out to short and Hubbard settled the inning by striking

FOURTH INNING

Six men in all stood in the pitchers' box in the fourth. Mulkey and Burke failed to connect with their old chum and Powell went out from Boles over. Burleson for the Panthers went out short to first, Wills sent a popfly to much loose fielding. second and Poindexter went out from pitcher to first.

FIFTH INNING

McGinnis opened the fifth, striking out. Kitchens caught one on the nose, but Boles got out an injunction on a pretty stop and followed it up by a strong presentation of his case before Judge Clarke to impose the costs on the Temple player. Coyle went out, Harris to first retiring the side.

Boles went out from Adams to Vitter. Horn put a pretty one over third. but could not stretch it into a double. caught Horn as he galloped past and throwing to first completed the double

Vitter opened with the usual Temple

strike out. Shelton sent a hot one to

Harris, but the long one kept in the diamond and threw him out at first. Adams followed out on a ball to Wills. Harris got a hand as he came up in the Panther's half and not only violated the rules by not fanning, but also got his base on a popfly that appears officially as a scratch hit. Sullivan sacrificed for the good of the cause, Harris going to second and a moment later stole third, his seven feet utilized In a slide saving the day by a narrow margin. Hubbard then drove one at short which Kitchens fumbled, Harris coming in and Hubbard being safe on the throw to first. Hubbard got to secon a wild throw and then advanced to third on a clean hit by Burleson, who went to second on a throw heading off Hubbard. Wills followed with a two-bagger to right, scoring Hubbard and Burleson, but was called out a moment later for running into Kitchens, who endeavored to get a popfly on which Poindexter reached

ing the Panthers three to the good. SEVENTH INNING

first. Boles flied out to center, leav-

Temple had a slight attack of the run getting fever in their part of the seventh, the case however failing to develop. Mulkey used his eye and walked. Powell's optic was not so good and he fanned. Burke got a scratch McGinnis drew a pass, but Harris settled down and Kutchens struck out, ending the exicitement.

With two men out Fort Worth added another run in this inning. Horn went out, pitcher to first, and Bates flied to second. Harris then started things again, going to first on an error at third and getting to second on San Antonio 4. There was a good Powell's muff. Sullivan hit one to the crowd. line path in left and stole second as Harris settled on third. Harris next waltzed home on a wild pitch and Hubbard flied out to right. One run.

EIGHTH INNING

Fort Worth went to pieces for a time in the eighth, causing the fans to look anxiously at the four runs on the score board. Coyle got first on an error by Burleson, but a double, second to short to first, cleared the atmosphere. Bates then dropped a high fly, Shelton getting first. Adams settled

Burleson started things with a threebagger to center and scored a moment later on Wills high one to right. Poindexter struck out and Boles sent one past the pitcher and second too hot to handle. Boles tried for second, but was caught not sliding on the chance.

NINTH INNING Temple took a last chance at the game. Mulkey got the first real hit off Harris, putting the ball to right. Powell struck out. Burke sent an outfield one to Horn, who dropped it, Mulkey being caught at second by the play. McGinnis went out on a slow one to Wills and the Panthers put their standing to the 500 mark.

Walsh is down to pitch his first game

Official score: FORT WORTH AB. BH. PO. A. E. Totals32 10 TEMPLE Vitter, 1b Shelton, 3b 4 Adams, p

Powell, c 4 McGinnis cf 3 *Wills out for interfering.

Summary—Hits off Harris 2; off Adams 10; twc-base hit, Wills; three-base Pittsburg 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 02-4 1 hit, Burleson; struck out, by Harris 9, the running match, but Harris pulled by Adams 3; left on bases, Fort Worth Lynch, Case and Peitz. 7, Temple 5; time of game 1 hour and 15 minutes. Umpire, Clark.

0 0 2 0 1 4 1 2 x-10

Runs and hits by innings-

*************** NOTES OF THE GAME

Further changes in the pitching staff of the Panthers has been made by Manager Feegles and W. H. Ward, owners of the local franchise. Ballew, who has been dubbed a hot weather pitcher, was pitchers are added to the staff. Walsh, the former St. Edwards college boy, up on the southern trip as a find. Myatt has been playing with local teams around Groesbeeck and great things are expected of him from the showing h has made in smaller company. Harris, who pitched Saturday, is the other new face on the Panther staff since the team left home.

"Don't you wish you had him back, Ben?" was the greeting the bleachers Vitter fouled out to Bates. Shelton gave Shelton as Harris scored his sec

> The lawn mower work in the alfalfa Harris' length is used effectively in steating bases. Three steps and a slide covers the distance. Mauch's injury will keep him out of

SENATORS WIN IN 11-INNING GAME

the game for several days.

WACO, Texas, May 20 .- Austin de feated Waco today in an exciting eleven inning game. Austin earned two runs in the fourth by hits by Stovall, Ragsdale, Hartman and Deskin, but all New Orleans24 16 the other runs of the game came through bases on balls, coupled with

0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 8 2 Nashville23 Austin .0 0 Waco ..0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-2 5 4 Batteries-Slater and Fenner; Rode

baugh and Spencer. OILERS SHUT OUT DALLAS GIANTS

Mahaffey's Pitching Did the Trick for Maloney's Men, Who Got but

Four Hits DALLAS, May 20 .- Three to nit, and the meek and lowly Oilers officating at Bates then drove one at Coyle, who the kalsomine pot. Such a shock to the fans, too, the majority of whom turned out with the firm conviction that the occupants of the basement would be chugged down one notch lower. But it was not to be. A callow youth, by the name of Mahaffey, acted as Professor of Slabology, and that he dished up triple expansion, double connected, link mo tion slanteretts and slanterees, is evidenced by the fact that only four of the collection were straightened out, and placed where a grey uniformed gosza-

mus could not fold his hooks over the

horsehide package.

The visitors were entitled to the game, and their efforts were applauded inger. by the large crowd present. The locals were outbatted, outfielded, outplayed and merited their defeat. Manager Jim evidently broke the cork off in the ginger bottle, and lost the corkscrew before coming out to the park with his aggregation of ball tossers. The Giants went into the game as though they were confident that pumpkins are fruit. and that they were some pumpkins, too. | Corsicana24 "Big Boy' Bridges was on the rubber for the Maloneyites, and sweated like an old maid at a candy pullin' before the Oilers finished bombarding his offerings. Little McDermott, the new shortstop, figured in a magnificent double play with Ragsdale, and also ran behind third and pulled down a mean little Texas leaguer off the bat of Cavanaugh, but whether from over-anxlousness or hard luck, probably both, he went after two other chances and made

a bobble of them. Score by innings: Corsicana ...1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-3 8 0 hit, Mulkey going out in an attempt to Dallas 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 get to third on a throw from first. Batterles—Mahaffey and Block; Bridges and Ragsdale.

> Houston Beats San Antonio SAN ANTONIO, May 20 .- By bunching four hits in the ninth inning this afternoon Houston scored three runs, winning the opening game of the present series. The score was Houston 5.

> Miss Mattle Ray Yale will enjoy a birthday party at her home, 724 Cherry street, next Thursday afternoon. She will have a number of her young friends

> > PAINTBRUSXZ

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2- 8 Chicago 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-3 8 2 Batteries-Scanlon, Jones and Ritter; Ruelback and Kling.

GIANTS AND PIRATES HAVE ROASTING MATCH

Muggsy" McGraw Ordered from Field for Quarreling with Clark-Crowd Hoots Umpire

NEW YORK, May 20 .- The old time bitterness between the Giants and the Pirates was again in evidence at the game this afternoon, when the spectaishment of Captain Clarke of the Pittsburgs, after "Muggsy" McGraw, captain of the Giants, had been ordered from the field. McGraw and Clarke got into a wordy argument at the outset of the game. The row occurred so close to the grand stand that the heated words of the two managers were plainly heard. "Who are you?" demanded Clarke, contemptuously. "Who are you going to hit?" demanded McGraw.

Umpire Johnson interfered and ordered McGraw off the field. The great crowd became intensely excited and there were calls from all parts of the field that Clarke be ejected. The excitement was intensified when Johnson called a ball a foul from Dahlen's bat that had apparently fallen on fair ground. A chorus of groans and hisses greeted the decision. Matthewson was coaching at first and was moved to the bench for talking back to Johnson This further angered the crowd and subsequent decisions by Johnson and plays by Pittsburg were full of sting. Score: New York

Batteries-McGinity and Bresnahan

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 3, Boston 2 St Louis....0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0-3 6 Boston0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 6 Batteries-Pelty and Sugden; Young

Washington 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 5 3 Batteries-Owens and Sullivan; Wolf

and Kitteredge. R. H. E Detroit 2 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0-6 11 0

w: Drill and Donovan. Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 1 Score: Cleveland ..0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-4 6

Batteries-Bemis and Jose; Bender.

America	n Lengu	e Sta		
Clubs-				
Cleveland	23	14	9	.6
Chicago	25	14	11	
Detroit	25	13	12	
Philadelphia	25	13	12	
Washington .		14	14	.5
St. Louis	27	13	14	.4
New York	27	12	15	.4
Boston	26	10	16	

Southern League Standing -Games-

Played. Won. Lost. cent Shreveport23 Memphis22 Birmingham24 12 Montgomery26 10 Nashville23 8 15 Little Rock22 5 17

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Games Postponed MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 20.-Atlanta Memphis game was postponed on account of wet grounds.

Shreveport 3, Birmingham 2 Score: Shreveport .0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 6 0 Batteries-Fisher and Graffius: Fitz-

patrick and Matthews. Umpire, Blank.

New Orleans 5, Nashville 2 T. H. E. New Orleans 2 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0-5 7 Nashville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 6 Batteries-Adams, Russell and Swin-

dell: Digert and Stratton. Little Rock 2, Montgomery 1

Texas League Standing Waco22 Fort Worth20 Temple21

Where They Play Today Corsicana at Dallas. Temple at Fort Worth. Austin at Waco.

Knights of Pythias of this city and North Fort Worth will hold special memorial services Sunday, May 28, for members of the order who have died during the past year. The services will be held at some church in the city yet to be selected.

A meeting of the general committee, comprising members of all the K. of P. lodges in this city and North Fort Worth, was held in the office of R. H. Buck Saturday morning. Plans for the memorial services were discussed in detail and the following sub-committees

On program-J. J. Parker, Dr. J. L. Cooper, D. C. P. Brewer, L. H. Nutt to know. Jeffries, while he is not as fast

On invitations—Walter Scott, Dr. J. when Sharkey met him."
L. Frazeur, J. M. Hartsfield, J. R. And while Corbett app

A Battle Ground of Bargains

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The Cut and Slash Sale

Has been such a success we have decided to add a few more bargains.

We have added to this sale all our \$12.50 and \$13.50 Suits-

For \$8.98

500 Men's two-piece Suits, in flannel and worsted, padded shoulders, regular \$8.50 to \$10.00 sellers; cut and slash sale-

\$6.98

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Pants Cut and Slash Sale \$2.19

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WE DO AS WE ADVERTISE

BANTAMS TO FIGHT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Frankie Neil Scheduled to Meet Moran Some Time in July. Corbett Says Jeff Will Hold Title Permanently

and the s

New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 3 Batteries-Orth, McGuire and Kleinonly nearly as ciever as his famous not heavy enough-insists on 165 pounds brother, but possesses a punch that the whenever a hard proposition is mentioned, atter lacks, and altogether has been nt considered a pretty tough customer for Ryan. any man in his weight. But in their bat- It is probable that Root and Hart will 560 tle, at New York Monday, fought in pri- meet on the Fourth of July, and although 20 vate, by the way, the Britisher easily the location has not been decided, it will proved himself the Hebrew's superior and most likely be at Butte, Mont,

boy will be the victor over Neil. that he was kept in curb by the referee, pounds would only be a comfortable who would not allow the slightest sus- fighting weight for him. Root nolds a picion of infighting or rough work of any decision over Hart, obtained here in a kind. He was obliged to fight Bowker six-round go something over a year ago, at long range most of the time, a style a fact that would give him confidence in entirely foreign to his manner of fight- a future meeting. ing, and which consequently placed him at a disadvantage. But, judging from what has been seen of Moran's methods in this country. Neil will have no such * grounds for complaint, for Moran, from all * YESTERDAY'S RACE RESULTS accounts, likes nothing better than close quarters and rough work from start to ************* finish. He is a much sturdier-looking boy than Neil, and has been called the best-built landam that ever stepped in 'the fring Neil's looks are deceiving, however, Agrarently frail-looking, he Maid, 103 (Austin), 6 to 1, won; Justi, produces in some mysterious way, power 103 (Nicol), 7 to 2, second: Preblem, 103 enough to land a knockout blow that trav- (Truebel), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:02 1-4. Shreveport .0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 6 0 els only a few inches, and he can take a Second race, six furlongs: Bad News, Birmingham 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 7 3 lot of runishment. He amply proved all 105 (C. Kelly), 3 to 1, won; Columbia this whom he fought young Hyland, a boy Girl, 101 (Boland). 30 to 1, second; apparently pauch stronger than he, a few Thesplan, 112 (Truebel), 12 to 1, third. months ago, and finally won in the fif- Time, 1:13 3-4.

over the little Californian. The question of who will be the next | Fourth race, four and one-half furheavy weight champion, now that Jeffries longs: DeBar, 111 (Noonan), 6 to 5, has retired, is an interesting one and is won; Velours, 111 (Austin), 10 to 1, secbeing eagerly discussed by fight fans all ond; Lady Anne, 108 (McLaughlin), 7 to Montgomery 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 4 over the country. Jim Corbett, who is 1, third. Time, 0:54 3-4. Little Rock. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 10 2 in Chicago for the summer, playing in a Batteries—Chinn and Garvin; Lee and home made production at a down-town Golden Link, 149 (Carter), 7 to 1, won; Manners. Umpires, Burke and Ffentheater, in which he takes a prominent
part, takes a rather unusual view of the
Don Ami, 140 (McAuliffe), 5 to 2, third.

League Standing

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Played. Won. Lost. cent.

On the does go into retirement. He is in t .565 so naturally he is forced to retire. Jeff-.500 ries is only 30 years old and he could .381 come back in five years and defend the .250 title, if in the meantime a good fighter (Morrison), 7 to 5, won; Adare, 108 (Bushould appar and whip a few of the light-heavyweights. In which case Jeffries will return to the ring and defend 1:13½ the championship. Especially would this be true should any foreign country pro-

Those, however, who know Jeffries and have heard him declare so emphatically while in Chicago lately, how glad he was to quit the ring, will only believe the last sentence of the above remarks. It may be that should some foreigner-and he Meadow Breeze, 118 (McGinty), 5 to 1, would have be an Englishman, most likely-should come over here and clean up the best men then in the ring, it would simply be a patriotic duty on Jeffries' part and one that could hardly be avoided, to again don the gloves and keep the championship at home. Otherwise, there is hardly a chance of the big fellow's reappearance in the squared circle.

In the same interview Corbett made a most interesting assertion on a subject that has been considerably discussed ever third. Time, 2:07 1-4. since Jeffries first won the championship from Fitzsimmons. Corbett said:

his prime. I fought them both and ought and W. S. Siler.

On necrology—R. R. Daniels, A. B.

Curtis, M. H. Hardin, C. S. McCarthy and Phil Becker.

On invitations—Walter Scott, Dr. J.

On invitations—Walter Scott, Dr. J.

son of the two men.

3-20-5

1 Before this championship question is CHICAGO, Iil., May 20 .- Another cham- seitled, there is a fight righter here in plonship battle will be fought at San Chicago who will have something to say Francisco in July if present plans do not about it-none other than Jack Root, miscarry. This contest will be for the George Gardner, the only man who even bantamweight honors of America, at pres- beat Root, is out of the running, and Marent held by Frankie Neil, and he will de- vin Hart seems to be the only man befend his title against Owen Moran, the tween the Chicagoan and the championclever little Englishman, who has whipped ship. It is pretty nearly certain that to good men since his arrival in this Fitzsimmons, although still nearly as good country, only a short time ago. His last as ever, will never again fight, unless it opponent was Monte Attell, who is not be for "easy money." Jack O'Brien is

so good a judge of fighters as Tom Although Root has not been saying

O'Rourke has taken Moran under his much lately, he has been sawing a heap managerial wing and declares his willing- of wood. He has had his eye on the ness to bet several yellow stacks that his championship ever since Hart beat Johnson, in California, recently, and trains After his fight with Jem Bowker, Neil faithfully every day. Like Hart, he has gave as his reason for losing the decision grown heavier in the past year, and 180

AT LOUISVILLE

First race, five furlongs: Moccasin

teenth round of a gruelling fight. So Third race, mile, gentlemen riders: Moran will need something more than his Swift Wing, 151 (Peters), 12 to 1, won; superior strength to land him a winner Blue Mint, 149 (Scoggan), 4 to 1, second; Olonetz, 151 (Collier), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:46.

First race, six furlongs: Carrol, 109 chanan), 7 to 2, second; Lady Ellison, 98 (Finnegan), 7 to 1, third. Time Second race, steeplechase, full course

John E. Owen, 150 (Dupee), 5 to 1, won; Wild Range, 142 (W. Kelly), 8 to 1, second; Charawind, 158 (Pugh), 8 to third, Time, 0:041/2. Third race, five furlongs: Wasteful, 107 (Buchanan), 8 to 5, won; Lady Navarre, 111 (Helgerson), 5 to 2, second;

third. Time, 1:02. Fourth race, the Elm Ridge Spring Handicap, mile and an eighth: Ascot Belle, 89 (L. Mead), 30 to 1, won; Devout, 102 (Larsen), 5 to 1, second; Leila, 96 (Kunz), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:521/2. Fifth race mile and a quarter: Bell Indian, 101 (Morris), 8 to 1, won; Helgerson, 98 (Finnegan), 15 to 1, second; Gus Strauss, 107 (Morrison), 11 to 5, Sixth race, mile: Ryan, 103 (McGin-

from Fitzsimmons. Corbett said:

'I think Jeffries today is a much better man than was John L. Sullivan in (Morrison), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:41 1-4. AT BELMONT PARK

Third race—National Stallion Stakes, were very much in evidence, the former which motion for new trial has chring their athletic favorite on to vic-

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debrand), 6 to 10, third. Time, 1:03. Fourth race—The Ladies' Stakes, one mile: Flinders, 121 (Lynne), 2 to 1, won; shirt, won by Kilgore; second prize, a st Gold Ten, 121 (O'Neill), 3 to 1, second; pin, won by William Scarborough. Coy Maid, 121 (Odom), 2 to 1, third. Time,

Fifth race-The International Steeplechase, about two miles: Arian, 153 (Finnegan), 8 to 5, won; Flying Buttress, 159 (Veitch), 6 to 5, second; Van, 144 (Page), catcher's mit. 10 to 1, third. Time, 4:01.

Sixth race-One mile: Jonequi,112 (Davis), 2 to 1, won; Priority, 107 (O'Connor), 20 to 1, second; Witch Hazel, 117 (Odom), even, third. Time, 1:43.

Annual Event at Fort Worth nard and Rogers. Game called at o'clock. University Was Closely

Contested

Annual track and field day sports at Fort Worth University attracted a large crowd to the campus Saturday afternoon them to the end. The decision is L. Frazeur, J. M. Hartsfield, J. R. And while Corbett apparently forgets that the Sullivan he fought was far from port to the general committee at its next meeting. Tuesday morning. May "Gentleman Jim" is right in his compari-

prize winners: Hundred-yard dash-First prize, a

picture. Half-mile run-Garrard winner, pl pocket knife. Two Twenty dash-Kilgore winner, p

Sack race-Highsmith winner, prize,

Shot put-Slawson winner, prize 1 Equipment race-William Scarbot winner, prize a razor. One-mile run-Garrard winner, prise

Potato race-William Scarborough ner, prize a necktie. Three-Legged race-Cahrbonneau

Graham winners, prize a box of soal Judges -Berghler and Beach. St

EAGLES PLAY KELLERS Eagles and E. H. Keller baseball are scheduled for a game of ball at Erie this afternoon. Batteries will Eagles—Connelly and Fogg; Kellers—

TO FIGHT CASES

Judge F. E. Albright, attorney some fifteen plaintiffs in the P house damage suits, for alleged P tion of the Trinity, announces the

BUSINESS COLLEGE ADDS TO

Prof. R. L. Davis Comes to Fort Worth with Draughon's Practical Business College, Corner Fourteenth and Main Streets

staff of instructors now in that insti- pensioned by the city. other Shorthand teacher for his Fort meals are sent him daily. Worth college, which is now perhaps the largest and most successful bustness college in the south, having neary 400 students in daily attendance, it being larger than the home school or headquarters, Nashville, Tenn., hence the necessity of having at the Fort Worth college the best teaching talent that money can procure.

A contract has recently been closed with Professor R. L. Davis, one of the finest Shorthand instructors in the United States, who will arrive in the of government in the shorthand departat of Draughon's Practical Business College tomorrow morning. Professor Davis comes direct from one of the largest business colleges in the north and his wide experience will add materially to the strength and solidity of the local school.

Professor J. T. Brantley, General Special to The Telegram. Manager of Draughon's Practical Business Colleges throughout the southwest, with headquarters in this city,

that the college will have its annual washout at Celina, delaying trains sev- ing, and furnished bond for their appear- At a meeting of the business men at picule next Saturday, May 27, at Wood- erai hours. lake Park, near Sherman, and the col-lege will charter a special train for that purpose, via the Frisco system, via Sherman. The Choctaw creek near and former students are invited to join damage was done to crops.

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Keep your eye on B. F. Dwiggins and the district clerk's office.

Sheriff Rogers of Cleburne was a visitor in the city Saturday.

ville reunion at their meeting today.

Sheriff Honea and O. B. Deason, failer of the county jail, have gone to El Paso

or machine. Orders solicited. Lesson free | wealthy through speculating in Amer- last fall from the trusteeship of the Alien places. nday and Tuesday, 4 to 6. Mrs. Epps, lcan securities." 207 Calhoun street. Frederick Warde, the actor, will be at DENTISTS CONCLUDE

the city hall Saturday night in his lecture on Shakespeare and his plays. This is closing date of Y. M. C. A. course. Admission 75 cents and \$1.

Rev. J. E. Booker of Lexington, Va., accompanied by his daughter, Miss Helen, is in Fort Worth attending the general assembly. Mr. Booker is visiting daughter, Mrs. Boaz, nee Miss Lucille Booker. Miss Helen will probably remain in Fort Worth indefinitely.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Members Fort Worth Library Association regular annual meeting of the rs of the Fort Worth Public Library Association will be held in the Car-Library Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, May 23, 1905, for the purpose of electing trustees, the consideration of annual reports and such other matters as may properly come before the meeting. attendance of every member is re-

MRS. B. C. RHOME, President. GEO. W. STEERE, Secretary.

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

Professor F. B. Cornwall is no longer with Draughon's Practical Business College. See him at room 301, Board of Trade building.

DEATHS

Annie street. Death was due to intestinal congestion. The funeral will be leave the church in time to reach his leave the church in time to reach his leave the church in time to reach his train for the east. The Unitarian services are conducted at the Temple in Taylor the new cemetery.

Commencement Commencement Commencement of oratory of Fort Worth partment of oratory of Fort at the new cemetery.

FACULTY Old Fire Fighter Hurt in City's Service, Recovers From

Severe Illness

firmary, lying at the point of death, of which he constantly wisted and country generally and that the army went the fire station and city hall, is again on nervous persistence. His hair-coupe a with no apparatus for heating, constructthe street. His health has been failing to Rousse—was long, and hanging down for some time and when this last spell behind. He was dressed—as are all Rusof illness came on all hope of his re- sians of his class entirely in black. I had diers remonstrated and resisted by shut-

Owing to the rapid increase in at- is 49 years of age. Blake was injured is refined, gentle, eloquent, and as my them in by force. tendance in one of Fort Worth's most several years ago while on duty in the hostess assured me, speaks beautiful Rusflourishing schools, Draughon's Prac- fire department, as a result of being sian, expressing himself as a man of edu- able intentions of the people on that day tical Business College, Bank of Com- thrown from a fire wagon, striking his cation and cultivation." merce building, near the depot, another head on the curbing. Partial paralysis teacher has been added to the large resulted and since that time he has been bishop that he had traveled through Rus-

dent of the chain of twenty-one col- was an athlete and had a reputation as the monks and clergy make it obvious Peter and Paul." leges that bear his name , with head- an expert boxer. Blake makes his home that are unable to teach the religion of quarters at Nashville, Tenn., has for sev- at the Central fre station, where he is their land. eral months been negotiating for an. cared for by the fre boys and where his

city today and will assume the reigns H. & T. C., Katy, Frisco and Cotton Belt All Suffer

From Washouts

SHERMAN, Texas, May 20 .- The heavlest rain of recent years fell in this vi-cinity last night and this morning. The says that his company will open a well | Houston and Texas Central was washed equipped college in Austin, Texas, June out just north of Mckinney and five This will give the company five col- miles south of Sherman. The Cotton Belt s in Texas. was washed out at Luella and near Wolf ofessor Brantley also announces City. The Frisco suffered from a heavy

special Federal grand jury, which adwhich will leave Fort Worth at 8 a. m. Sherman was a mile wide. Many farms and return the same day. All friends were inundated and thousands of dollars

Many people in the bottoms were com-pelled to take refuge in trees until relieved by boats.

KINGS INVEST IN

Financier Says the Pope Is Not Only One Who Makes Investments in U.S.

NEW YORK, May 20 .- The pope is seen the advantage of investing money will be called the first Monday in Oc- 1.1m to health. you call at the works I can save you 20 in American securities rather than be tober. satisfied with the paltry interest which Mr. Lowden and Mr. Steffens made false amount of money that he had has been European bonds yield," said a prominent Wall street financier today when the lack Mountain Cattle Company and asked what he thought the reason why of the Daugherty Cattle Company. The royalty has been so slow in discovering indictment against these two men also althe field on this side of the Atlantic. leges in one count that speculations in "It is not the first time that I have cotton futures, are made with the brokbeen asked what I thought the kings erage firms of E. G. Scales & Co. and M. and emperors of Europe do with their H. Thomas & Co. of Dallas, and H. & surplus income and it may interest B. Beers of New Orleans. the IDEAL CAFE. Private dining parlor open till 12:30 a. m. Counter open day

Americans to know that nearly all of the best at have invested heavily in the American the three geneltmen at Cisco, while they stocks and real estate. From my per- were on their way to Dallas to furnish sonal knowledge, I know that King Ed-ward, who has an income of 550,000 ants believe that they will be exonerated pounds a year, and the imperial Rus- of the charges against them at the trial. sian family, who will have nearly 10.- In an entirely different case the special The Wolfe City Camp, Corederate 000,000 roubles to dispose of annually grand jury indicted B. H. Johnson of Veterans, unanimously selected the Cot- through their confidential agents in the Frost, Navarro county, ex-state senator, 000,000 roubles to dispose of annually grand jury indicted B. H. Johnson of ton Belt Route as official route to Louis- country, are large holders of American on the charge of having conspired to comsecurities and the kaiser would prob- mit an offense against the United States ably follow their example if he had any bankrupt laws. Mr. Johnson readily gave money to spare, but his annual income bond before United States Clerk Finks in last Sunday was well attended, the idea is only enough to pay his expenses. "King George of Greece and King noon, Mr. Johnson was removed by Judge Latest art needlework taught by hand Leopold of Belgium have both become Meek at thet term of court at Fort Worth this city from their homes in other

STATE CONVENTION

Galveston Selected As Next Meeting Place. State Officers Elected

Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, May 20.—The Texas COMMERCIAL CLUB'S State Dental Association, which has been in session here for three days, completed its labors this afternoon and adjourned, after electing officers for the ensuing enr and selecting the next meeting place. Galveston and Waco were named as the but Galveston was decided upon without much opposition from the advocates of Waco. The time of holding the next an-

nuel meeting was left to the executive ceived from the sale of stock, and the committee, but it will more than likely be about the middle of June, 1906. The election of officers resulted as follows: Presi- \$586.31. In consideration that an amount dent, Dr. Pitt S. Turner, Belton; first approximating \$1,200 of indebtedness was vice president, Dr. W. R. Rathbone, carried over from previous years and paid Cuero; second vice president, Dr. R. D. during this year in addition to all other Griffis, Paris; secretary-treasurer, Dr. expenses paid, our actual expenditure Bush Jones, Dallas.

CHURCH AND STAGE Frederick Warde, the actor and lec- marked increase for the year. We expect

turer, will speak this morning at the to see the membership increased to the Unitarian church in the interest of the limit of two hundred during the ensuing Actors' Church Alliance, taking as his year. "The Relation Between the Church and the Stage." Mr. Warde is a from rent will be of no small import for director in the movement mentioned, this year, and with the revenue from inwhich is an attempt to elevate the stage creased membership will put the club on a and to bring about a better understanding still firmer foundation financially. and a more harmonious co-operation between the church and the stage. Mr. club rooms has been very good, and we McClure

Warde is now touring the country as a consider that the club is at present on a consider that the club is months, died Saturday afternoon at 1 ister, requests that the congregation all social basis." o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. be present early, as the services will beand Mrs. Walter M. McClure, 924 East gin promptly at 10:30 a. m. instead of 11 Oratory Department Commencement

A PEN SKETCH

Service.)

Wilkinson, who has the care of the Eng- glad to hear this from him. lish churches on the continent, under the just paid to Maxim Gorky.

After eight weeks in St. Joseph's In- slight moustache and pointed beard, both ruined the peasants, was ruining the "Cnada Bill," a familiar character around stroked as he conversed with an almost to it most reluctantly. He had seen vans,

Among other things, Gorky told the

"he assured me, with an impressment the wish of his heart. England was the that was evidently sincere, that he had home of liberty, and Englishmen its chamnever written, and never would write, pions throughout the world.

Jury at Dallas Return

to Their Homes

journed yesterday. All have returned to

ier of the American National bank, was

counts, charging embezzlement, abstraction and misapplication of \$145,000 of the

making false entries in the bank books.

in a book of the American National bank.

After these bondsmen were accepted by

& Oliver bankrupt estate for affeged improper methods. Two others who were indicted with Mr. Johnson are E. H. Cole-

man, who was convicted at the present

term of the rederal court on the charge

of concealing property while a bangrupt,

and who is now in the penitentiary at 'At-

lanta, Ga., and A. F. Mitchell of Frost, who has furnished bond.

Directors Prepare Annual Statement.

Membership Shows Marked Increase

Report of the directors of the Commer-

has been less than our income by about

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"The considerable increase in revenue

"The average daily attendance at the

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REPORT ISSUED

their homes in Abilene,

ward Gray of Dallas.

Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News anything against religion, quite the reverse; that he earnestly desired to see his LONDON, May 20.—An interesting account has been sent to England by Bishop told him," said the bishop, "I was very

Bishop Wilkinson then asked Gorky his bishop of London, of a visit which he has opinion on the war and he said that it was a most unpopular one, hated through The bishop thus describes the novelist: out Russia, that Russians neither wished "He is a rather tall and slightly built for it nor understood for what reason or man, colorless-as are all Russian-with advantge it was being waged, that it had covery was given up.

His real name is John Blake, and he thought to see a common coarse peasant ting the doors, their officers would knock them about with their sabers and drive

Gorky strongly insisted on the peacewhich is now called Vladimir's Sunday, Speaking of his own imprisonment, he said, "I am now let out on bail, but small staff of instructors now in that institution. Professor J. F. Draughon, presPrior to his unfortunate accident he ditions. He says that the ignorance of imprisoned again in the fortress of St.

The bishop asked him if he would like to visit England. There was nothing, he "Somewhat abruptly," says the bishop, replied that he would like more. It was

Abilene Men Indicted by Grand Sherman Agrees to Raise \$25,-000 for Line to Be Constructed to Gainesville

DALLAS, Texas, May 20.-James G. Special to The Telegram. Lowden, Otto W. Steffens and W. J. SHERMAN, Texas, May 20.-H. L. Laz-Thompson, president, vice president and arus and G. A. Hassinger of New Orleans cashier, respectively, of the American today made a proposition to Sherman to National bank of Abilene, appeared before build an interurban line from Gainesville Judge Edward R. Meek of the United to Sherman if Sherman would subscribe States court, sitting in Dallas this morn- \$25,000 stock.

ance before the United States court, the Commercial Club this afternoon, the sitting in Abilene at the October term. proposition was accepted. The work is to These three men were indicted by the be completed in a year.

The bonds of James G. Lowden and Otto W. Steffens were placed at \$7,500 each, while the bond of W. J. Thompson, cashcames G. Lowden and Otto W. Steffens are indicted jointly and severaly in one bill of indictment containing twenty

moneys, funds and credits of the Ameri-Lying on a cot in police headquarters can National bank of Abilene, of which Saturday night, James Everett of North they were officers. They are also charged in the indictment of making false reports Carolina calmly related to a Telegram to the comptroller of currency and with reporter how he had planned to take his life by starving, this failing he said W. J. Thompson, cashier of the Ameri-can National bank of Abilene, is indicted to death to death bleed to death. on the charge of making a false entry

Everett was taken to the police station Saturday afternoon as a result of his pe-The sureties on the bonds of the three men are J. H. Parramore, J. M. Radford of Abilene, Joseph E. Cockrell and Edculiar actions, which attracted attention of residents on the east side of town. Walking into a store he informed several persons that he was going to kill himself. An officer was summoned and the United States District Attorney William If. Atwell, he asked the court to transfer man taken to the city hall.

Medical attention has been given the the cases to the Abilene division, of the not the only ruler in Europe who has United States court for trial. The cases man and it is hoped with care to restore He says that he came to Fort Worth a week ago and having spent the small

showing the amount of indebtedness of wandering about thinking of the best means of taking his life.

SUNDAY CLUB TO MEET

Attractive announcements of the regg-

lar meeting today of the Sunday Club have been sent out by the First Presbyterian church under the caption, "A Word to the Fellow Away From Home." The meeting will be held at the church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, being followed by a "Fellowship Lunch" at 6 Harry Clark and Mrs. Sherman Horn, soloists; Mrs. G. V. Morton, violinist; Aleck Austin Smith, planist, and the University Male Quartet will endeavor to make the

the sum of \$1,000, late yesterday after- having proven acceptable to the large number of young men who have come to

afternoon pleasant for men away from

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to Address Audience at Christian

orrespondent secretary of the Foreign convention of the Christian church, just the kindergarten work. Tables at the Christian Society, is the guest of Rev. S. closed at Waco, and Dr. Inman secured bazar were conducted by Mrs. Brann, Mrs. G. Inman, paster of the Christian Taber- them to come here on their way back Galbreath, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. McCol nacle, and will conduct a missionary rally home. Special music will be rendered at lum.

Dr. Raines has recently returned from a circuit of the globe and probably few men understand the eastern situation as he does. He will be assisted in the rally by Rev. John T. Brown of Louisville, Ky., editor of the Christian Companion. and Rev. J. T. McGarvey, son of J. W. Worth Kindergarten Association was held McGarvey of Lexington, Ky. Rev. R. R. Saturday afternoon at the Worth hotel, a Rev. F. M. Raines of Cincinnati. Ohio, come to Texas to speak at the missionary considerable sum being raised for use in

this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Taber- this meeting. Dr. Raines will preach at the Tabernacle at 11 o'clock this morning and deliver a stereopticon lecture on "China" at 8 o'clock tonight.

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Clears of Pests W. F. Sterley, general freight agent of he Denver road, has learned of a reported

anacea for the army worm evil, which gives to the general public without iching for its efficacy. Speaking of the matter Saturday h

"I have just learned of the peculiar reatment for the army worm, which, if ffective, is very cheap and even though should prove a failure, the experiment will cost nothing. I have been told that the army worm is easily dislodged and that some one experimented with a 100foot rope, which was dragged over the growing wheat, shaking off the worm, and it is said that the worm does not again crawl up on the stalk.

"If this be true, and the army worm should become a pest, then a great deal of wheat might be saved by this simple ethod. Even though the worm should limb the stalk again, by repeating the operation several times each day its ravages may in this way be somewhat mini-

"Anyway, if there is any merit in this, it is too simple and too good not to be given publicity, and it is for this purpose that I am giving you the information.'

STOCKS OPEN WELL, BUT LATER DECLINE

Liquidation Too Much for Wall Street After a Promising

Opening NEW YORK, May 20 .- Today's stock narket opened at substantial advances above closing figures and during the first half hour of business showed a fairly steady tone, some of the active ssues including C. S. Steel, that advancing a full point above yesterday's ast sale. Before the close of the first ur, however, heavy liquidation set in. By reason of that the market underwent a radical reversal of form.

The local dealings, however, presented some appearances of foreign purnases, especially in the steel stocks. St. Paul was weak and only a slight action of its extreme decline of near-8 points. This compared with a rain of nearly a point in Copper, Canalian Pacific, Colorado Fuel, Louisville, Pennsylvania, Reading and Tennessee All these issues closed with only slight fractional recoveries from the

and with almost as large a decline in Illinois Central and Delaware and Hud-

iging than any received during the past ten days, but the grain market was but little affected in consequence.

As a result of the other changes surplus reserves decreased \$8,942,000, banks still holding \$8,224,000 in excess of the lawful amounts; surplus reserves in the corresponding period of last year were \$13,004,000, in 1903 \$9,222,000 and in 1902 \$14,301,000.

Transactions in stocks compared facorably with those of last year in the number of shares sold, 61,900, a year ago 148 412; value of bonds sold today \$1,797,000, a year ago \$939,000.

VETERANS GUESTS AT DAUGHTERS' PICNIC

Affair at Tyler's Lake Attended by a of Old Soldiers-Addresses in Afternoon

Twenty or thirty Confederate Veters accepted the invitation of the Daughters of the Confederacy to spend Saturday at Tyler's Lake picnicking. The occasion was an enjoyable one and a pleasant day was spent. The party went out early in the morning him of the situation between the Cumand returned to the city late in the berland Presbyterians and the union. afternoon. At noon dinner was spread under the shade of the big trees, in groups, and a repast fit for a king was erved, consisting of the substantials

In the afternoon the party gathered n the pavilion, where they were addressed by Captain B. B. Paddock, Judge C. Cummings and Colonel Abe Har-Master Adrian Ford and others lelighted the veterans with appropriate

o the efforts of Mrs. Frank Jourdan, president, and other members of the

The veterans were provided with street car transportation by the Northrn Texas Traction company. LAKE ERIE DRAWS

Hundreds of Presents Given Away to

Visitors Saturday Afternoon

Another large crowd went out to Lake Erie Saturday afternoon and ev-One thousand presents were show Saturday nights valuable presents alarm and that fur are given away, besides hundreds of ing when needed. small presents for children. This week marks an entire change of program. week, clever little Gretta Warren Love, taken up at 3:30 Saturday. the child impersonator, Mr. Brown in Dr. Thomas P. Law, permanent clerk new illustrated songs, H. T. Ward, late of the assembly, urged that Greenville, S. of Haverly's Minstrels, will appear. Mr. C., be chosen. Ward carries with him eight picaninnies, but being in the south Mr. Ward presented Nashville, Tenn., He held it bjects to colored vaudevillians.

The moving pictures are fine, the rived; it is beyond a doubt one of the it had been twenty-seven years since it best comedy films ever seen here. The last assembled in Louisville. musical program for Sunday afternoon

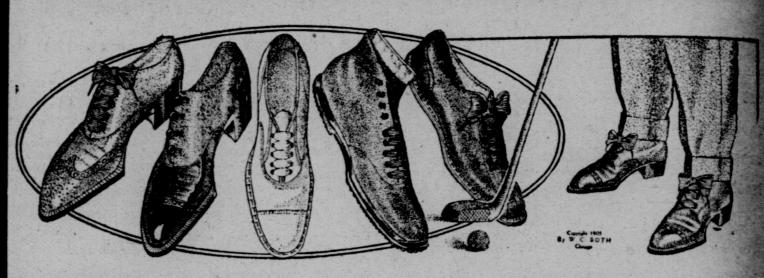
March-The Savage .. Frank Thompson Dr. E. D. Thompson, D. D., of Char-Selection-The Red Feather.. DeKoven leston, W. Va., asked for the assembly. Fantasie-My Old Kentucky Home ..

Duet for Cornet and Trombone— go to Charleston. Love's Declaration Kegel Messrs. Thomas and Tyson. Descriptive-Life at the Village

Forge Voelke PART II.

Medley Overture—The New Humpty- On motion Greenville was made the unanimous choice of the assembly.

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Replacing of plants washed away by the recent floods at the City Park has begun and is progressing rapidly under the direction of Park Keeper McCart. Six men are engaged in the work and Mr. McCart says by next Saturday ev-

erything will be in fine trim. Although the water has not been gotten entirely out of the park yet, there were large picnics Friday and Saturday. The driveways are now open

Total damage from the flood is placed by Park Keeper McCart at \$200.

ASSEMBLY LOOKS

(Continued from Page One.)

SATURDAY'S SESSION

Saturday afternoon's session of the g eral assembly began at 2 o'clock. The committee on bills and overtures eported disapproving the plan offered by the Maryland presbytery for an interchange of dates of collections for publications and ministerial relief. The present dates have been in vogue thirty-five

The date for collections for publication is in March, while July is the date for the ministerial collections Dr. R. E. McGill of Richmond, Va., secetary of publication, made a strong ap-

peal to the assembly that no change of publication and ministerial relief dates be made. He said that 5,000 children were now receiving free leaflets on Sundays that cost annually \$20,000. Of this amount the church contributes only \$12,000. He INCREASING CROWDS said that if the change was made it would seriously hamper the work and efficiency of the publication work. Secretary Sweet was also of the same

opinion and urged that no change be made. He counseled caution and asked that the situation be left as at present. The report was adopted, after the matter was debated for fully an hour. given away in the afternoon and many both the publication and ministerial mat-The concensus of opinion was that with more last night. Every Saturday aft4 both the publication and there need be no ernoon after the matinee and after the alarm and that funds would be forthcom-

> NEXT MEETING IN GREENVILLE The matter of selecting a meeting place

Dr. William M. Anderson, D. D., then to Greenville. Dr. J. S. Lyons, D. D., invited the asmuch heralded "Chicken Thief" has ar- sembly to meet in Louisville, Ky. He said

> Dr. J. W. Walden, D. D., of Athens, Ga., extended an invitation to the assembly to hold its session in Athens. He said that it had never been held in

> go to Charleston. Dr. Alex D. Sprunt, D. D., extended a pressing invitation for the assembly to meet in Charleston, S. C.
>
> The result of the first ballot, which de-

PART II. cided the place, was as follows: Green-March—The New Colonel..........Hall ville, 77; Athens, 15; Louisville, 20; Char-Concert Waltzes-Jacinta..... Robyn leston, W. Va., 30; Charleston, S. C., 15; Overture-The Racket at Gilligan's Nashville, 13.

Star Spangled Banner Dr. F. W. Hinitt, D. D., president of trial will be convincing. Call 99.

Today's weather advices from the vestern grain belt were more encourging than any received during the past the Central University at Danvile, Ky., Dr. Hiuitt will fill the pulpit of the Broadway Presbyterian church tonight at 8

Dr. J. M. Clark, pastor of the Morristown, Tenn., church, is attending the assembly and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hawes, El Paso and Lake streets.

Exercises to Last from Thursday Until Following Tuesday

BELTON, Texas, May 20 .- Commencement exercises at Baylor college begin Thursday, May 25. Following is the complete program for graduation

Reading of essays-Seniors of literary department, Thursday, May 25, 8:30

Reading of essays-Seniors of literary department, Friday, May 26, 8:30 Art reception Saurday, May 27, 4 to

6; 7 to 9 p. m. Grand concert—Department of mu-sic, Saturday, May 27, 8:30 p. m. Baccalaureate sermon—Rev. A. C. Rafferty, D. D. Kansas City, Mo., Sun-

day, May 28, 11 a. m. Sermon-Rev. C. C. Coleman, San Anonio, Texas, Sunday, May 28, 8:30 p. m. Class Day-Monday, May 29, 3 p. m. Reception by alumnae Monday, May

Recital-Seniors of school of expresion, Monday, May 29, 8:30 p. m. Baccalaureate address-Judge J. (Townes, University of Texas. Awarding of diplomas and medals, Tuesday, May 30, 10 a. m.

PHELPS, DODGE & CO. PURCHASE RAILWAY

Secure Control of New Mexican Property, Which Has Four Million Dollars

NEW YORK, May 20 .- C. D. Simpson, president of the New Mexico railroad, today says that Phelpa Dodge & Co. have bought control of the company, which has \$3,000,000 common and \$1,000,000 preferred stock, and adds:

"For upward of two months they have been getting options on the stock. For Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie remain another for the general assembly in 1906 was and Coal Company has been negotiating with Messrs. Phelps, Dodge & Co. for a long time contract to supply their demand for coal, for coke and for their Arizona

"Phelps, Dodge & Co. purchased the entire capital stock of the New Mexico will work alone, as Manager Burton was too much of a "jump" from Texas Coal and Railway Company, carrying with it the ownership and control of the above mentioned companies."

Local Pythian to Speak

Supreme Representative John M. Adams of the Knights of Pythias in Texas has gone to Waxahachie, where he will be the orator of the day at memorial exercises to be conducted by Stonewall lodge No. 13. Mr. Adams will deliver his address at 3 o'clock

CANNON AVE. GUMBERLAND PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. J. H. Lumpkin will preach at 11 a m. and Dr. R. Law at 8 p. m. at the Cannon Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian

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garian Dances," Miss Sam Montgomery; Bazzini, "Elgie," Miss Ruth Stephens; (a)

Vieuxtemps, "Reverie," (b) Sarasate,
"Prayer and Gypsy ances," Miss Nadine
Spoonts; (a) Massenet, "The Virgin's
Last Simber," (b) Muth, "Gavotte),"

Miss Sara Yeates; ancla, "Fifth Air Varie," Philip Lopp; Alard, "Concerto for

Two Violins," Misses Spoonts and Menefee; (a) Wagner, "Evening Star," (b)

Wieniawski, "Obertass," Miss Grace Dav-

enport; Danbe, "Mazurka de Concert," Miss Edna Menefee; Handel (Inunison). "Largo," Misses Menefee, Capps, Daven-

port, Weltman, Roe, Ehricht, Wright, O'Neal, Montgomery, Gillespie, Yeates,

Organ and strings accompaniment. Miss

The literary program for the Ladies' Auxiliary, Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian church, May 23, at 3 o'clock is

Subject-"The First and Second Com-

Devotional exercises-Mrs. N. Harding.

Paper-"The Early Introduction and Cause of Its Failure," Mrs. John Van

Paper-"The Second Introduction, Ob-

tacles and Encouragements," Mrs. R. I.

"Noble Pioneers"-Mrs. C. W. Pollard.

Illustrative quotations-By members.

The graduation exercises of St. Igna.

ius Academy will be held in the school this year and because of the small seat. ing capacity the number of invitations will be limited. The exercises will take place Wednesday evening, May 31, at 8:15. The graduating class is composed of Misso

es Anna Lenora McLaury, Nettie Ma Orton, Mary Imogene Sanguinet, Mari Dolrita Norris, Ola Grace Feltz and Helen

Clubs

The last meeting of the Enterpeans for

the club year was held in the Arion studio

last Tuesday afternoon. There was no ousiness transacted, but a program was

rendered, followed by a social hour, during which time refreshments were served.

Those taking part on the program were Miss Annie Merle Reynolds, Miss Spoonts,

Miss Maud Sawyer and Mrs. Taylor. The

club then adjourned until the first meet-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Montgomery Brown

intertained the employes of the Fair with

an informal musicale last Tuesday even-

ing, followed by an appetizing luncheon,

The parlor and the lawn was filled with

The Tric Club will give the closing con-

ert of the season at the Christian Taber-

solo artist will be H. L. Munger of Nash-

ville, Tenn., the well known and popular

basso. The prestige gained by the Trio

Club at Houston adds to the interest be-

ing manifested by the public in this ap-

A very pleasant meeting of the Maple Club was held at the home of Mrs. Pearl

Walker, on Jennings avenue. Roll call,

response from Tennyson. The parliamen-

ary drill was conducted by Mrs. S. A.

Hoyt. Round table talk and "Current

Events' by the club was very interest-

ing. Below are some of the "Points for

First-What is the underlying basis of friendship between club members? Second-Should we praise efforts rather

Third-Trace in the life of the individual the separations from environments

necessary to development and show the

Fourth-Is an object of resistance neces-

sary for development of spiritual, as well

After an hour's discussion on practical

facts refreshments were served by the

The literary contest prize was won by

The next meeting will be held June 14

A regular meeting of the Penelope Club

was held last Tuesday in the Carnegio

at the residence of Mrs. George Conner,

nacle on the evening of June 2.

the merry crowd and there was jollity enough to have supplied several more fes-

Warren, Stephens and Spoonts.

Martha Whitaker, pianiste. -

ng of Christianity in Japan." Chapter IV, Dux Christus.

Director-Mrs. Alex Simpson

esson II Cor. 4:1-10, 16-18,

Vocal solo-Miss Sawyers.

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"But, it not only helped me, it cured me and in a very short time. I am MRS P. F. now enjoying the best of health. I am strong and free from pain, and I cer-ZEINERT tainly feel that all praise and honor are due to Peruna." Tried Doctors and Medicines in Vain. Pe-ru-na Bullds Up the Strength. Miss Annette Harris, 88 Catalpa Mrs. N. E. George, 112 West 3d St., Place, Chicago, Ill., member West Side Sioux City, Ia., Chairman Sloux City Ladies Bowling club, writes: Ladies Whist Club, writes: "Now that I have regained my health "Peruna cured me of kidney trouble and strength I am only too glad to tell and female weakness. I also found it very beneficial to take after my son what cured me. "I was a sufferer for years, and was born, as it built me up in a short

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"While I have, as a rule, no faith in patent medicines. Peruna is a noteworthy exception. I have used it myself and in my family for the past five years and I consider it far superior to anything I have ever known or tried, especially for the diseases peculiar to women.

"Five years ago I suffered a severe fall, not only spraining my ankle, but causing prolapsus uteri. I suffered with constant backache, bearing down pains, and sometimes for days I was unable to stand on my

"Peruna came like a veritable godsend into our home. I gradually grew better with the use of eight bottles and within four months I was completely cured. I have enjoyed excellent health ever since."

medicines, nothing seemed to hit my case until I took Peruna, and this was time to take in case of a cold or when only after life had become a burden to me and I was unable to stand on my feet for any length of time.

one is feeling worn out and tired.

"I have used many remedies never found anything to equal Per

"After taking one bottle I felt much improved. I kept on taking it until I had taken nine bottles, and then considered myself cured.

"I can now do my work with ease, and can walk as well as I ever could Social Club, writes: and at night only feel a natural tired-

"I sleep the night through, while be- left me pale, weak and nervous. fore I could not sleep longer than an hour at a time.

"I keep Peruna in the house all the "I have used many remedies, but

never found anything to equal Peruna." Recommends Pe-ru-na to Suffering

Miss Esther Lee, 822 Madison street, Topeka, Kansas, Secretary Triple Tie

"Fourteen months ago I began to be troubled with female weakness, which

"Peruna was recommended to me. I kept growing stronger and in three "I am thankful to Peruna for my months I was in my usual normal con-

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"I was very glad to try Peruna and delighted to find that it was doing me

"I continued to use it for a little over three months and then found my

troubles removed " "I consider it a splendid medicine and

shall never be without it, taking a dose when I feel run down and tired."

MISCELLAENOUS

The Daphne Club enjoyed a moonlight picnic at Lake Erie last Tuesday evening. the guests of honor being Mrs. McMinis of Omaka and Professor and Mrs. Heathcote. The club will hold its regular busisheer. Wells of Houston, Edrington, An- ness meeting in the club rooms Monday

> Mrs. L. C. Phenix entertained informally last Wednesday with flinch for her ciub, the Merry Makers. The club prize, a cut-glass vase, went to Mrs. E. S. some olive dish. The players were Mesdames Litkin, Mitchell, Medlin, Hightow-

> gave a hay ride and supper to a number of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Misses Hulders, Gillinger, Overstreet, Kelly, Terry, Krilsic and Cunningham, and Messrs. Orr, Jossky, Patton, Farnsworth,

> The Misses Owens entertained informally Friday evening for the Misses Reedy

> The dance that was to have been at the Country Club last Thursday evening was

> The Home Mission Circle No. 1 of the

their regular literary meeting with the Miss Bobo entertained her card club last Misses Yeates last Friday afternoon. The Wednesday at her home on Ballinger study course included questions on the street. There were many roses for the history of the war between the battles of ecorations and a delightful two-course the Wilderness and Chancel rsville. The uncheon at the close of the game. The musical numbers included the nnie Blue lub prize, a cut glass bon bon dish, went Flag" as a violin solo by Miss Frances Miss Smelling in a cut with Mrs. Edel- Yeates, a chorus, "The Scotland," words

Mrs. E. M. Ravenscroft entertained with a triple birthday dinner on the 14th, the birthdays being her husband's, her broth-

er, Flato, Rafferty and Miss May.

Duringer, Maxson, Rogers, Cox, Miller, Allen, Evans and Dixon.

Shropshire, Card, Anderson, an enjoyable lawn social at the residence

The Daughters of the Confederacy held

Mrs. L. M. Walker entertained the P. ander, Misses Vickery, Snelling, Trigg, C. C. C. Friday afternoon from 2 to 6. Terry, King, Mallard, Nichols and Bobo. The first prize went to Miss Broeshea, the second to Mrs. Gilwaugh and the Mrs. A. B. Wharton has issued cards third to Mrs. Thatcher.

for a large al fresco party for next The visiting guests were Misses Turner, Wednesday evening. Nearly two hundred Davies, Miller and Broesche; Mesdames



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LIFE

One says that life's a game of whist, Where players bold and players shy Make diamonds trumps down all the list Of hands, how'er the deal go by; - The schemer wins, they say, but I Care not a deuce for long suit arts. A fig for knavish bowers! Why, I find life but a game of Hearts.

"Life's poker," others will insist. "It matters not how you may try, Knowledge and skill are never missed-Luck and a bluff are the things." A lie! A word, a look, a smile, a sigh, Will win a jackpot. Cupid's darts Make all the chips. But poker? Fie! I find life but a game of Hearts.

Old Omar called it chess, but hist! He found it simpler, by the by. When maidens wanted to be kissed, Or ardent eyes cajoled reply. Yet each is molded by one die. I find life but a game of Hearts.

Princess, though pessimists decry Love's wound because, forsooth,

Heed thou them not; though stakes be I find life but a game of Hearts. -Philadelphia Press.

when I know they are not deserved. If thing worth a news notice does it so Some degree of musical knowledge is nec-I did not some one would be sure to say transcendently well that unqualified praise was a "knocker," or else that profes- is straightway forthcoming.

even if they cannot always give the reasons therefor.

be superlatively pleased is even better and insures a certain success that could

this habit of universal and indiscriminate praise. The gospel of good will and kind sic or pictures, taste will differ as widely Though each man plays a thousand parts, pulpit's instruction is followed up by back of the expression of opinion some shine societies have columns in the dally ion is held. Admirers of Thackery and Hertford, R. E. L. Costan, C. D. Reimers and weekly press, with little verses that Dickens and Scott have been waging loyal inculcate the principle that happiness is warfare over the pre-eminence of their to be handed out to everybody on a praise favorite, and the matter is still in the The Joe Rhomes, who have been living platter of gentle words. The promptings hards of the final jury, the great reading at Saginaw, will soon remove to their of human nature add to this teaching the application of "you tickle me and I'll application of "you tickle me and I'll are gaining on their brethren, Handel and tickle you." The result is that we have an endless chain of compliments. The awards the wreath of fame, the heart day evening for supper and a dance. The social paths are made smooth and every- and sympathy of the great untechnical drive out was by early candle light. The body helps himself to as much as he de- music loving public, finds in Chopin and dance was by other light, the supper came to answer queries as to what I think of sires from the aforesaid platter. The Feethoven those elements of melody and as interruption of the festivitles about musical entertainments," sighed an ac-Reporters and editors being a kind-hearted tribe, see to it that no words of un-"Because I am a musician I feel bound favorable comments make their way into to say only complimentary things, even the public print. Anybody who does any-

jealousy was the cause of criticism But there comes a time in this course of that withheld proper credit from a rival. Universal compliments when one must be Libby are not usually considered safe litversal admiration becomes a sad burden. a candidate for an asymm for the feels, The devotees of "Hello, John Day, Cantrell, Sam McLean, Hendral admiration becomes a sad burden. minded in order to keep up the standard Central, Give Me Heaven," should not be derson, Blucher of Granbury and Wallace This having to remain in a frame of uni- a candidate for an asytum for the feeble-The folk who are not musicians can at of pleased satisfaction with everything left to carry alone the burden of forming Boaz. least say what they like or do not like, that is offered in a public way. Especial a wides read musical taste. that is offered in a public way.

There should stand between the habitual rooms last Monday fault-finder and the habitual praiser a fault-finder and the habitual praiser a dance in their club rooms last Monday fault-finder and the folks who can praise evening, the following being present: safeguard in the folks who can praise evening, the following being present:

privacy of the home, with windows and EVENTS OF THE WEEK doors securely closed that no hint of criticism escape to the horror of neighbors or the undoing of the innocent bystander. there may sometimes be heard certain

everybody and everything, all the time. To either in promise or actual achievement, their success wherever they go.

In few things does the need of careful It is not difficult to find the origin of comparison for themselves or others? Happily for art, whether in books, mu-

words is preached on every side. The as men's talents. But there should be

and delight. Some degree of literary attainment is necessary before the Scott-Dickens- tailty were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rhome, Thackery arguments become intelligible. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Mullins, Mrs. Moody essary before the selection of dominating musical composers becomes a matter of importance. The readers of Laura Jean lard, Floy King, Marion Mullins, and erary critics. The devotees of 'Hello, John Day, Cantrell, Sam McLean, Hen-

There should stand between the habitual The Imperial Club enjoyed an informal without slopping over and can point out Misses Jarrard and Robinet of Huntsville,

Wis., writes:

benefit many."

and was in dreadful pain.

strictures on the achievements witnessed the Fort Worth University to Mrs. Alli- C. last week, having in a number of outson and Rollin M. Pease last Tuesday aft- of-the-club guests. The prizes went to There is no class of companioship more ernoon, attracted a very large number of Miss Hollinsworth, the winning club memirirtating than the "knocker," nor one the friends of these popular musicians. ber, and Miss Binyon, the lucky visitor. with less influence. The habit of mind The use of the thistle for decorations was Mrs. Trummell received the guest's souvthat can see no good in anything but effective, while in the library where the iner and Mrs. Frank Reynolds the fourth must everlastingly be finding fault should refreshments were served, the decorations prize. receive the Osler treatment long before were of roses and ivy. Mrs. Allison and the Osler age. But the chronic flatterer Mr. Pease have been identified with the and Juanita Hollingsworth, Elser, Newlin, secoms also an irritation to the spirit, musical life of Fort Worth for the past Too much sweets cause a reaction in favor few years and have a large following of does not seem impossible to reach a happy turn again to Fort Worth. Few musicians medium where kindly encouragement can of their achievements have been more Most observers of people and events be combined with judicious pointing out generous with their talents, and the pub-Most observers of people and events be combined with judicious pointing out lie often their debtor, sends with them walker. Miss Jennings will entertain the really form the basis of this young see defects without being a mortal enemy. every wish for further success in their woman's complaint. We have reached And the impartial critic that sees these new fields of labor. Mrs. Allison goes to that place in our social progress where deficiencies is the first to preise and Hastings, Neb., and Mr. Pease enters the it is the correct thing to be delighted with praise heartily the points of excellence concert field. There can be no doubt of

Miss Mary Harrison entertained with a not be otherwise attained, that is, if the and frank expressions of opinion and dinner party Saturday evening in honor of pleased person has social or professional taste based on knowledge seem more her guests, Miss Stocking and Miss Cartambitions. This attitude of society, in imperative than in the domain of music. demanding of all who would shine in its if those who know, and whose knowledge beautiful in its appointments and the demanding of all who would shine in its of those who know, and whose knowledge brilliant rays exuberant words of praise comes from acquaintance with the best of the world's product, keep silence how are the world's product, keep silence how are the world's product, keep silence how are those who do not and who have not had those who do not and who have not had those who do not and who have not had the world's product, keep silence how are the wor these advantages to have a standard of Malone, Paddock and Wright, and Messrs. Caldwell, Collett, Goree, Malone, Nixon,

Mrs. Sabin of Dallas entertained with a dinner party last Wednesday evening for purpit's instruction is definite reason, a reason that can be Miss Goggan. The Fort Worth guests inone end of the country to the other. Sun-stated if necessary, as to why such opin-

Those who enjoyed the Rhome hospi-

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Misses Jarrard and Robinet of Huntsville, Modanic, Wattam, Andrews, McCann, Davis of Dallas, Anderson, Thornton, Davis of Dallas, Anderson, Thornton, Davis of Dallas, Anderson, Thornton, Pakes of North Carolina, Lillian Fakes, One of great importance for both married generally conceded that perfection is rare-specially conceded that perfection is rare-specia

The reception given by the faculty of Miss Nita Hunter entertained the S. S.

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woman's ills, and to restore health and strength.

Samuels, Jennings, Mitchum, Binyon, Oxderson, Dunn, Van Zandt and Hertford. Merdames Ellison, Ellis, Trammell, Mc-Natt, Reynolds, J. Malcolm Brown, Dunn, Miller. Littlefair, Hertford and Glen club Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Payton Gwynne will be the hostess of the Olives rext Thursday mornign.

bankrupt of moisture there was a hastening of young and old pleasure-seekers for the banks of Lake Erie. The picnic parties that took advantage of the past moonlit nights could not be counted, they followed each other so rapidly and got lost so quickly in the mazes of moonlight, pavilion. On last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. G Rall, Mrs. Loebnitz, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Sledd gave a barbecue supper in honor of Rev. Ernest Thompson and Mr. Graves. They had twenty or more guests for the occasion.

supper and patronized the Erie gayeties were noticed Mr. and Mrs. Gately, Mr. postponed until Thursday of this week. and Mrs. Kennedy, Misses Binyon, Kennedy, Lusk. Douglas, Estes, Wells, Stewact, Coppage, Hosmer, Kern, Hendy of Missouri Avenue Methodist church gave Hosmer, Messrs. Rick of Big Springs, of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ray last Friday Carnrike, Anderson, Jenkins, Gernsbach- night. Beside the refreshments there was er, Stewart, Cheatham, Hendricks. Wald- an interesting musical program. en, Williams, Spiller, Bartels and Hanney.

brook. An embroidered center cloth was by Miss Dunivant, and an old song by cut for by Miss Mallard and Miss King,
Miss Mallard winning. The guests were
Mesdames Bibb, Furman, Edrington,
ber at this meeting. Sharon, Sullivan, Evans, Parker, Browne, Edelbrock, Hudson, Bergin, Turner, Alex-

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EXTRAORDINARY GROWTH OF A TEXAS ENTERPRISE

Royal Coffee Company of Fort Thompson. Worth Is Incorporated for \$100,000

The Royal Coffee Company, a Fort Worth enterprise, was incorporated less than three months ago for \$20,000, for purpose of manufacturing and selling Royal Liquid Coffee, the process of producing an absolutely pure liquid coffee having been perfected and patented by them. They met with wonderful success from the start and have been compelled to operate their plant night and day in order to meet the large unexpected demand. As the business now requires a larger plant and more capital, they have in-corporated the Royal Coffee Company of been attending school, was the guest of Texas with a paid-up capital of \$100,000. friends last week.

The Royal Coffee Company numbers among its stockholders and directors some of the best known business men in Texas, whose long experience and mature judgment insure its permanent suc-The original incorporators were C. N. Williamson, A. P. Foute, E. E. Dickie, J. E. Wallace, Ashton Robbins and J. S. Williamson, all of Fort Worth, and the present stockholders include such wellknown names as Dr. W. R. Thompson, Ben O. Smith, John King, W. C. Stripling, Mrs. Ida L. Turner of Fort Worth, and Alex Sanger and Royal A. Ferris of

The new company held its first meeting at Fort Worth Saturday, May 20, and elected the following officers and directors: C. N. Williamson, president; E. E. Dickey, Ashton Robbins and J. S. Williamson, vice presidents; A. P. Foute, secretary; J. E. Wallace, treasurer. Alex Sanger was elected a director, together the officers as named above.

library. Roll call had response on "Dan-Mrs. C. M. Brown read a very able paper is M'ss Walton's first visit to Fort Worth Although the youngest member of the of friends of the Waltons. Penelope Club, she proved to be a capable May 30. Program for May 23: Roll call, Work." Annual report of all officers.

officers: Mrs. Brooks, president; Miss kome at an early date, Mays, vice president, and Mrs. L. T. Knight, secretary.

The Daughters of Caledonia will not May 27, they will celebrate their sevenin annual pienic at Tyler Lake.

Notwithstanding the bad weather there was a good attendance of members present at the last meeting, which took place at the residence of Mrs. Cowan, 1900 Washington avenue. After the business had been disposed of a delightful program of vocal and instrumental music was conducted by Mrs. Ramsey and Miss Ander-

Cowan, served delicious refreshments and Sprunt will preach at 8 p. m. Sunday the meeting closed by singing "Auld Lang

John Armstrong was present as a dele-gate from the Caledonian Club.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Edrington are spending a few days in Mineral Wells. Mrs. F. G. Rall has returned from a

Miss Medora Rowley, formerly of Fort orth, but now of Galveston, is visiting Mrs. Calvin Mac Templeton.

Latest Photograph of

guest last week of her niece, Mrs. Calvin

Mrs. Victor Hardeman of El Paso will pend several months with Mrs. Calvin Misses Jarrard and Robinet of Hunts-

ville are the guests of Mrs. Roykin at

Judge Shackelford Miller of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. R.

of Mr. and Mrs. Rall. Mrs. G. H. Colvin has returned from visit of a month with friends in San

Antonio and Corpus Christi. Mrs. J. U. McAllister is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Harry Walton and Mrs. Corrie Williams.

Penelope Club, and Mrs. W. F. Sterley, alternate, will leave for Gainesville Tues day morning

Mrs. Drew Pruitt, Mrs. Edrington, Mrs. Frank Brady and Mrs. William Capps wil be Fort Worth club women attending the club meeting at Gainesville this week. Judd Hicks of Big Springs, on his way

Mrs. Pauline Rintleman is entertaining her daughters Mrs. Walter McKenzie of dented success that has ever been given Enid. Okla., and Mrs. Vertner Hays of in this city to a special piano sale.

Dallas. Miss Louise La Von Sperry of Fort Wayne, Ind., who has been the guest of Mrs. Boyd Clark for the past ten weeks, returned home last Thursday,

Miss Maud Stewart, who has studying music the past winter in Chicago, is now at home for the vacation. She has been visiting friends in Houston and Galveston since the Musical Fedcration meeting.

Mrs. Stoner of Sherman is the guest of ter sister, Mrs. Allen, on Lamar street. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Burgess have re-

Misses May Eleanor Mastin of Grandhave been the guests of Mrs. J. Malcolm piancs in this part of the state, at the Brown. Miss Mastin returned home Sat-urday, but Miss Wells will remain several with good business principles.

Miss Virginia Hubbard Walton arrived ish Characteristics." Miss May Sterly, last Thursday for a visit with her pardirector for class study on Denmark, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walton. This on "The Danes of America." Miss May and she is the recipient of many and en-Sterley directed the "Round Table Talks." thusiastic courtesies from the large circle

Mrs. J. J. Jarvis leaves this week for director and can be relied on at all times. Nashville, Tenn., where she will attend The next meeting, Tuesday, May 23, will the alumni celebration of her alma mater, be held at the Carnegie library. A full Franklin College. During the celebraattendance is requested by the president, tion there will be only two speakers. as it will be the last meeting save one. On will be Senator Carmack and the which will be an "open meeting." given other Mrs. Jarvis. This will be Mrs. Jarvis' at the residence of Mrs. W. F. Sterley, first visit to her college since the war.

In the Churches

"Marriage and Divorce" will be the sub-

ject of the lecture by Laura B. Payne at the temple on Taylor street, near Seventh, Sunday, May 21, at 8 p. m.

Corner Fourth and Jones streets. Rev. George Summey, D. D., of New Orleans, The hostess, assisted by Miss Kate will preach at 11 a. m. and Rev. Dr. school at 9:45 a. m. Epworth League service at 7 p. m. Seats free. Strangers will deliver an address upon "The Re-

AT THE COURT HOUSE evening during the week.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENT-

Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 8 Atlanta, Ga., will preach on the sub-p. m. Subject, "Ancient and Modern ject "Almost Persuaded." There will Necromancy; or, Mesmerism and Hypnobe a special praise service at 7 o'clock.

Bishop Walden left Friday for his home in the cast. While here he was the guest Largest and Most Successful Piano Sale Ever Held in the City

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James A. Blair. Mrs. Blair's numerous

3 p. m., preaching 11 a. m. Theme, "The Burning Heart." General class meeting James A. Blair. Mrs. Blair's numerous

3 p. m. Allen Christian Endeavor 4 p. m. met last week at the residence of Mrs.

A. C. Chase and elected the following officers: Mrs. Brooks, president; Miss kome at an early date,

James A. Blair. Mrs. Blair's liquidous 3 p. m. Alen Christian Endeavor 1 p. m.

C. E. topic, "Growing Up for God."

Preaching 7:45 p. m. Theme, "Heart Obedience." Visiting ministers and friends of the general assembly, assemblage, etc., are welcome and invited to worship with us in pulpit and pew. Week-day services as

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST,

Arion Hall, corner of Third and Houston street-Services Sunday at 11 a. m., Sunday school immediately after the morning service. Wednesday testimonial meeting at 8 p. m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. D. C. Limbaugh announces that he services will begin promptly tomorrow at 10:30 a, m., and that Frederick Warde, the actor and lecturer, lation of the Church and the Stage."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Services of the Church of Christ in the court house basement. Evangelist Foy liam Caldwell, pastor. In the morning E. Wallace of Denton begins his second at 11 o'clock Rev. William M. Anderweek of gospel meetings, preaching at 11 son, D. D., formerly of the First Preso'clock, at 8:15 p. m. Sunday and every byterian church of Dallas, now of the First church of Nashville, Tenn., will preach on "Weak Young Manhood." Bridewell, D. D., formerly pastor of Corner St. Louis and Terrell avenues. the First church in this city, now of Jaleum Powder 10e

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Two-clasp, woven finger tip, guaren teed Silk Gloves in modes, tank brown, black and white. Prices be gin at 50c, then 75c and ... \$1.00 "Mousquetaire" — a special plain silk glove, in black and white or Long Lace Gloves, extra lengthe beautiful designs, splendid quality Long Lace Mitts, many patterns in black or white; 65c to \$1.50

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The Pride of Jennico	
On the Wea Trail	
The Conqueror	
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WHERE THEY PREACH SUNDAY The following assignments to fill local oulpits Sunday morning and night next were announced in the general assembly

Broadway Presbyterian-Dr. J. T. Plunkett, 11 a. m.; Dr. F. W. Hinitt, 8 First Presbyterian-Dr. C. P. Bridewell,

8 p. m.; Dr. W. M. Anderson, 11 a. m. College Avenue—Dr. F. M. Woods, 11 Union Depot Church-Rev. E. C. Bing-

ham, 8 p. m. First Baptist—Dr. G. B. Strickler, 11 a. Broadway Baptist-R. E. Douglass, 11 a m.; Dr. T. W. Lowry, 8 p. m. Glenwood Baptist—Rev. William Cum-

ming, 11 a. m. First Methodist-Dr. George Summey, 11 a. m.; Dr. Alex Sprunt, 8 p. m. Missouri Avenue—Rev. J. E. Booker, 11 Mulkey Memorial M. E. South-Dr. Ern-

est Thompson, 11 a. m.; Dr. William Ir-Peach Street M. E. South-Rev. C. O. Groves, 11 a. m.; Rev. P. C. Clark, 8 Polytechnic College—Rev. Robert M.

Mann, 11 a. m. St. Paul's M. E.—Dr. J. S. Lyons, 11 First Christian-Rev. J. O. Reavis, 11 a. m.; Dr. Eugene Daniel, 8 p. m. Christian Tabernacle-Dr. S. M. Neel, 11 a. m.; Rev. T. S. Wilson, 8 p. m. Taylor Street C. P.-Dr. F. R. Beattie,

11 a. m.; Dr. J. B. Hutton, 8 p. m. Cannon Avenue C. P.—Dr. J. H. Lump-kin, 11 a. m.; Dr. R. R. Law, 8 p. m. BELLEVUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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F. Wilson, pastor.

church today. He preaches at 11 a. m conducts a missionary ralley at 3 p. m., assisted by Rev. John T. Brown of Louisville, Ky. Rev. T. J. McGarvey of Carthage, Mo., Rev. R. R. Hamlin and the pastor. At 8 p. m. Dr. Rains will de-liver a stereopticon lecture on "China." school at 9:30 a. m. Celebration Every one is cordially invited to all these of Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. Morn- services to hear one of the greatest men among the disciples.

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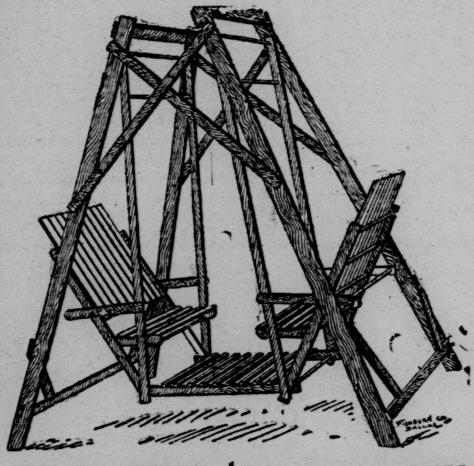
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OUR LAY SERMON

"I thought he didn't care."-Mrs. George Gould. "Can't-can't you bring her to me?-I

want to see her.' This is the cry of George Gould of Chicago, whose wife left him because she thought he "didn't care." Gould is now In fail because he shot a man with whom he thought his wife had run away. Mrs. Gould is in another cell, held there until It is time for her testimony. Three little children, the eldest a girl of 6 years, weep for "mamma" and for "papa" in a deso-

late home. The man's cry is "Bring her to me, I want to see her.'

The wife moans, "I thought he did not care. I thought he didn't love me. He took me just as a matter of fact. But a woman craves affection-she must have it or she will die."

The same cry from a woman's heart hungry for the expression of love that the husband holds as a "matter of fact." The same pitiful story of the wife neglected by the man who truly loves her, for George Gould so loved his wife that he shot the man who he believed had stolen her from him. But years had passed since he had remembered to tell the wife of his great love.

How long since you, Man of the World, have said to your wife, "I love you." Is the little woman that sits at your table life of tragedy and heartbreak? Are you sure that the wife you promised to cherish

Think for a moment of the man who cries out when it is too late, "Can't you oring her to me-I want to see her." Think of the woman who wails, "I then, that he didn't care." Think of the other man who lies sick unto death with a bullet in his breast. Think of the three little ones who weep for parents who may not come to them.

Think, and then ask, "Is there a silent

life, is full to overflowing with sad hu- And as you descend the declivity of life man hearts that are actually starving for hand in hand, not only love her, but tell

It may be true that in the rush of our

Who is it that can explain the mystery

devotedly as the prince in his palace, and when the measure passed the house.

And the depths to which love can de-

order to grasp and clasp its infinity is one

will still be the highest and holiest of our

of a pure and holy love have turned to ven but a form of toleration. When love goes out and the feeling of trust and imheart is eaten out by the canker of doubt and despair, it is then that desperation supplants reason and reason is entirely

"I thought he did not care." There are but six words in that short sentence, but they express a world of agony and human misery. They tell the story of blighted hopes, of blasted love Subscribers failing to receive the paper and the coming into a happy home of promptly will please notify the office at the demon of doubt and mutual mistrust. The flames that burned upon the holy altar of family love were suffered to die the ashes of that dead love, and the wife of his bosom thought that the man to whom she had given her life did not

And the man did care.

Deep down in his heart there yet in the columns of The Telegram will be despoiler of his home and when placed

"Can't-can't you bring her to me?-I vant to see her."

His hands may have been red with the gore of another human being, and the shadow of death may have been flitting before his own eyes, but the heart of the man cried out in its agony for the one only that could bring one ray of comfort.

It is to be found in the neglect of the never quail before hardships. When adshould be but a stronger tie between husband and wife. There should be a leaning of one upon the other for comfort and support.

"But-I thought he did not care." The husband who is giving his wife and sweeps, darns, patches, mends and ment. He is starving the tender trusting attends to your comforts, living a silent heart he should buoy constantly with words of tender love and encouargement. until death do part knows today that the He is false to the vows he took when he love of the bridegroom remains un- led his winsome bride to Hymen's altar, American manhood that stands on every side of him.

Show the wife of your bosom that you do care.

greatest aim of your life. Show her that tragedy, a living death at my own fire- heart is all that her mind pictured. Show

elusive phantoms of human hope we themselves on the fact that the serious Germany by storm. Its author, much worth having and not much to justify the have followed the big North Texas tal critics ranked the author with

department of this government. The lation into the English language.

It is a subtle something that steals into tion law, has written a letter to the the human heart in such manner that governor in which he establishes the circumventing it. The fact that the errors in the law found ovel loves just as fondly and by Governor Lanham were not there while we say that the dumb animals have This fixes the blame for the trouble measure as important as the new elec- ten by the late Joseph Jefferson while theory with doubting hearts and indulge tion law should have been handled with

> over the payment of an increased ad Two caterpillars crawling on a leaf, that was prevailing before the new law went into effect.

There is a hint given out from Aushave appeared in the Terrell election The first was optimistic, full of hope; law were placed there by design and things that we are sure to not by accident. Judge Terrell wants Said number one, "I'm sure of our salvaanother extra session of the state legislature to right these wrongs, and as Said number two, "I'm sure of our dam-Death, just as devotedly as we have loved bill was when the changes were made And bar our entrance through the golden this vale of tears. It may be a in it. The indications are that he is

about a settlement of the big Chicago Would angels bid us welcome in the sky? She breaks the chrysalis, she resurrects God pity the home from which love has strike as it is to pull off an engage- I wonder what great crimes we have comment betwene the Russian and Japanone so estranged that the sires whole are doing their duty nobly.

, water the same of the control of

followed with unflagging interest and

emotions best described as "mixed." Lady Kitty Bristol, with her disreputable "Maman" and family history best regarded as mystery, marries William Ashe, a rising young English politician. The book is all Kitty; every other character is used but as a foll to Kitty's wit or to her wickedness.

William Ashe, easy-going, gentle-mannered, scholarly in inclination and habithe might have ruled his child-wife with stronger will and saved all the trouble; Lady Tranmore, the conventional aristocrat; Mary Lyster, the correct type of English unmarried womanhood, used by Mrs. Ward for a bit of gallery-play that is nearly ludicrous; Goeffry Cliffe, the poet and necessary villain; and the group of choice spirits from the ultra-smart set to all of whom Lady Kitty is an object of hate, a subject for vituperation, a woman to scandalize about in one breath. the people manufactured to throw into relief an unique and picturesque tempera- Amiens, and that is the cathedral, veritable airy sprite, mischievous and cun- by side, with those of the author in all ing, gay and irresistibly daring; tragically wan and sweet; a bundle of nerves highly sensitized, upon which circumstances and emotions play with reckless

abandonment. Apparently Mrs. Ward found the nucleus for Kitty in the story of Lady Caroline Lamb, she who loved Lord Byron so passionately and with such sorrowful re-

The situations in the book are principally trite. Kitty flirsts with the poet Cliffe and becomes unhappily involved; she deals capriciously with her husband's political colleagues; and mally she writes all the idiosyncrasies and foibles of her entire group of acquaintances, giving a particular and tender treatment to the

and Kitty is once more repentant. An through the jealousy of Mary Lyston the plan miscarries. Kitty and Ashe separate, the woman going with Cliffe. She ogether and then-the end comes. It was the only way to arrange the denouement, and the author shows artistic

"JORN UHL"

tender pathos.

was born in the remote village motto on your own door?" of Barlt, in Holstein, North Germany, the man to whom she confided her girlish on Oct. 19, 1863. In spite of his fath- have one," said the host. er's humble circumstances, Gustav ed to attend the Latin school at in due time became a student of the- It's quite as appropriate," known until after the publication of "Jorn Uhl." in 1902. This book took speedily appeared in the leading European languages. Not a few Continenaroused much hostility among the Oris now growing Holstein village of his youth, henceso late that the prospect for an abun- forth a free man, to devote himself consciousness of modern Germany, and their fathers before them did. hat no other modern book has done." down upon. Mary H. Kincald, in her The present version is the first trans- story of "Walda," published a couple of

The story treats of the simple life tertainingly of this community, showing and commonplace struggles of a peas- their ideals and the simple daily lives of ant born hero, told without much re- the people, and drawing a love-story of gard for form, but full of true hu- great intensity in a community where manity and the feeling for the beauti- love and marriage are tacitly discouraged.

"The Marriage of William Ashe," by | ful in inanimate nature. Its passage Mrs. Humphry Ward, author of "Lady descriptive of the battle of Gravelotte Rose's Daughter," etc. Illustrated, Har- has already been praised by critics far and wide as fit to rank with the bat-At last we have Mrs. Humphry Ward's the pictures of Victor Hugo. One Engong-looked for "Marriage of William lish critic calls it "the most perfect American manufacturer, the government found by counting noses than the govern- Brown, and the pastor of the Chri Ashe," the serial career of which we have example of artistic impressionism we remember to have read in any work of modern times." The present version is the first translation into the English language.

LOVE AND LAUGHTER

"Iole," by Robert W. Chambers, D. Appleton & Company, is having a tremendous advance sale. Love and laughter are the two chief motifs of the novel, and they can always be depended upon to allure the public. Think of it!-eight pretty girls brought up next to nature, free and unembarrassed, and then suddenly turned loose on New York society. Mr. Chambers describes the effect as only he can.

THE DEATH OF JULES VERNE Jules Verne, the famous writer of boys' tales, died at his home, in Amiens. France, on March 24. As one paper puts to pet and indulge in the next; these are it, this narrator of marvelous tales divides honors with but one thing in ment. Among them Lady Kitty is a pictures of which are to be found, side the shop windows.

M. Verne was no stylist; the French Academy refused to elect him to membership because his characters were puppets and he lacked the refinements of literature in all his work. But the many boys, as well as the many grown persons, which he set forth his tales and the sense before the first of July. of realism with which he endowed them compensated for the rhetorical failings portrayal of the prime minister and his and who shall say that these wonder storspiration to the embryonic scientist?

reason to think that he does not care is attempt is made to heal the breach, but J. K. BANGS SUGGESTS MOTTO FOR YACHT CLUB

A friend who invited John Kendrick soon learns to hate him, but by that time at the New York Yacht Club, tells of a far we have cared for all the stock that there to care for all the stock in her health has failed. She and William suggestion made by his guest. After has arrived, but we anticipate a con-meet by accident, spend one glorious night luncheon, Mr. Bangs stood in the large gestion later on when shipping from this faith to West Texas." model room of that institution, gazing point becomes greater. out of the window at the Yale Club on skill in accomplishing it with so much upon the medallion and motto over the that section, in fact, all through the Pan- good feeders, and so much of a success main entrance of the college club.

Gustav Frenssen, the author of "Jorn ing that attracts me. Lux et Veritas. Amarillo. Uhl," published by Dana Estes & Com- Why don't you yacht-club chaps put a

He heard courses of lectures DISSOLUTION OF AN INTERESTING of the live stock raised in that section, meeting place for buyers." little Lutheran pastorate of Hemme in munity. This religious and socialistic so- opportunities," continued Mr. Nelson, "For and stockmen feeling like kings, North Sea he wrote his first two by a dozen settlers from Ohio and Penn- suitable only for live stock, and cattle in Mr. Nelson has labored hard to bring steer will disappear from the best woollen factories in the west. The as good for farming purposes as any other cattle center. rains, and thousands of acres in South Goethe. But Frennsen's book's had though carrying on a large business, pays up his pastorate and retired to the lar with their neighbors. The movement agency experienced in life. Some of the dant crop yield is rapidly vanishing to interature. Jorn the has appeared younger men and women, who, three or to modern Germany in somewhat the their simple lives and limited careers, are ens appealed to the England of his day, to take with them more of the common The man who imagined the popula- and it is the first time that this can wealth than the \$25 for each year of mem-

> Joseph Jefferson's Odd Ode to Man's Immortality

on a fishing trip with ex-President Cleveand. It was read at the memorial services at the Players' Club: IMMORTALITY

(Joseph Jefferson.)

By some strange accident in contact Are we to blame for being caterpillars?

That has been "proed and conned" from ever since this wondrous world be

The ugly creatures, Deaf and dumb and blind. Devoid of features That adorn mankind. Were vain enough, in dull and wordy

Suppose that death should take us unawares. It seems almost as difficult to bring If maidens shun us as they pass by. How could we climb the golden stairs?

mitted. That leave us so forlorn and so unpitied.

The following beautiful poem was writ- | 'Tis plain to me that life's not worth the "Come, come, cheer up," the jocial worm

years ago by the Harpers, has written en-

'Let's take a look upon the other side. Suppose we cannot fly like moths and millers

Will that same God that doomed us crawl the earth. prey to every bird that's given birth, Forgive our captor as he eats and sings,

If we can't skim the air like owl or bat, A worm will turn 'for a' that.'"

They argued through the summer; autumn nigh, The ugly things composed themselves to

And so, to make their funeral quite com-The second, quite dyspeptic, seemed to Each wrapped him in his little winding

> Each for his ooffin made him a cocoor All through the winter's chilling blast they lay Dead to the world, aye, dead as human

The tangled web encompassed them full

Lo! spring comes forth with all her warmth and love; brings sweet justice from the realm

A sign of immortality.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon says American it were not for the newspapers .- San An-1sition to protect the Texas ships and American goods should be given tonio Gazette.

GLEANINGS FROM THE EXCHANGE

As some of the newspapers have talked the preference by the Panama canal commissioners. Provided, of course, that real mean about the legislators honors are American patriots do not attempt to sand-bag their own government into a comatose now very nearly even.

Coptimists of Texas are talking for a As it has been demonstrated that the five-million club, believing we will grow sole proprietor of a remarkable supplies needed for the Panama Canal to that size by the next Federal census. dence, viz: The pastor of the Management o We will have them easy enough, but it is church is named Brown, the pastor of Company can be purchased abroad at a fact that the last census was inaccurate, Baptist church is named Brown, the about half the price demanded by the for in the cities many more have been tor of the Presbyterian church is has acted wisely in going on the open ment agents found.-Sherman Democrat. The estimates employed in the census have a church and a pastor and his ne

department of the Federal government are The packing houses are getting restless clearly determined that some of the Texas under that investigation of the Chicago grand jury and find that it is no Garfield cities and towns shall not grow too fast business. They are remonstrating in no Fort Worth is a sufferer from their foolsmooth terms, but it does no good, and ishness and gross inaccuracy, and our which will be published this month by the households of the superintendents of people are preparing to make it warm for she consumed. The south has the grant to make it warm for she consumed. under heavy bonds as witnesses so that the man who says we have gained but 272 on which the hog can be most they cannot flee the city when they are population in four years,

required to give evidence. This means that there is semething doing in the beef The Paradise Echo reports that J. W. trust besides raising the price of meat and Hatcher, once a Wise county merchant, taxing the appetite of the country for but now of Weatherford, will open a beef trust benefit.—San Antonio Light. | dry goods store in Paradise.—Boyd Index. Reports from Chicago indicate that the There ought to be a good opening for

very tight box, but what the final result so many female angels stopping there. The boy who goes out and shoots every bird he sees is helping the insects destroy Some of the legislators show an inclina-

government is getting the packers into a a dry goods store in Paradise, as there are

tion to talk mean about the newspapers. his father's crops.—Valley View News. Some people would never be heard of if There should be a more general dispo-

are the farmer's greatest friends entitled to the fullest measure of

Albany, Texas, is the inventor church is named Brown. The

And that is certainly doing the rell situation up brown.

is Brown.-Cisco Round-Up.

The south never did grow all the grown and a great variety of grains root crops on which to fatten the pe If every farmer would grow his me supply his cotton crop would still sell just as many dollars at the end of year.-Texas Farm and Ranch.

The remarks of Farm and Ranch as t culiarly applicable to Texas. Texas for ers should not only grow every p of their own meat, but should prod surplus of hogs every year for the Po

THE CATTLEMEN

THE AMARILLO COUNTRY

will be no one can at this time foretell.

condition.—Dallas Times-Herald.

who have read his stories care little for Union Stock Yards at Amarillo, was in be bought for \$5 an acre. Of course this but now of Ames, Iowa, was visiting win this. He had a field and he worked it to Fort Worth Friday attending to business condition will not last long, as there are old acquaintances the latter part of the advantage, and "Around the World in matters. When seen by a representative a great many people coming in there and week. Mr. Strubey is in the horse by Eighty Days,""Twenty Thousand Leagues of The Telegram and The Texas Stock- purchasing tracts all the way from a ness in Ames and states that he is pro-Under the Sea" and "From the Earth to man-Journal Mr. Nelson stated that the quarter of a section to three and four sec- perous, but is not making the money the Moon" have furnished hours and hours work on the yards at Amarillo had re- tions. They are building homes upon this formerly made in buying and selling Ter of amusement and dreams for the count- ceived several delays, that the contract land and placing it under cultivation, and long-horns. less number of young brains that have called for its completion by the last of from what I have seen with my own eyes, a novel in which are revealed with in- fed so avidiously upon them. M. Verne's April, but that from the present outlook I know that the land is capable of raising boy and has not left the manners imitable witchery and no little bold spite, ingenuity, his imagination, the vigor with it does not seem that it can be completed good crops, just as good as elsewhere in ways learned on the Texas ranches behind

The greatest hindrance in the way of and it is hoped that the work will be larger sum of money to the grower. completed and turned over by the contractor by July 1.

the other side of the street. His eye fell will be a great advantage to cattlemen of for the purpose of creating a market for would be surprised at the result. "That's nice," he said, turning to his concerned that we will in the end estab- the United States go there to get their than it will to fit a grade steer for the friend. "That gives an air to that build- lish a great cattle and hog market at stock.

Of course, it will be slow in materializing. "We sold feeders from the Panhandle farm cost me \$1,000 two years ago." "Possibly because we don't happen to as all deals of this magnitude are bound country to buyers in nearly every one of was bred by Milton E. Jones of Iowa. "Nonsense," said Mr. Bangs. "If the pendent one, but I am not prepared to to New York. Pennsylvania, and in fact that I had commenced earlier. Yale Club can use Lux et Veritas, why give out any further information along to all states where any feeding was done neighboring town of Husum, and can't you fellows use Ducks et Demitasse? that line. It will be a good plant, with These yards afford an and a great many other sections, so far Mr. Nelson stated that cattle conditions to every

O. H. Nelson, proprietor of the new tity of land laying around there that can the state, and just as certain.

"This will in the course of time affect country was full of in the days gone carrying out the contract in the time the live stock situation, but the change He will return north today. specified has been brought about by de- will provide for the industry in another les have not, now and then, proved in- lays in the receipt of lumber. At this way. There will be cattle raised, but it time, however, the workmen are all busy will be better cattle and will bring a When this comes about, which I do not at Smithfield, was in Fort Worth Fri

"We are using the yards, though in an will control the situation to a great ex- grass, Bangs to lunch with him the other day embarrassed way," said Mr. Nelson. "So tent. There will be sufficient capacity Mr. Nelson owns the stock yards at if they would spend just a little of th

When completed, the yards at Amarillo Fort Madison, Iowa. They were built profits handle country, and it is the belief of all has it become that feeders from all over istered Shorthorn, such as I am rai "Last year was a banner year for the more in it for the man who does

to be. The packing plant will be an inde- the eastern states. Many of them went have never regretted this, but only with a capacity sufficient to care for most the Texas feeders, as it has become a cattle.

around Amarillo were never better, the The first cost does not amount

Mr. Strubey is a typical western co him. He is a jolly soul, such as the ran

L. B. Brown, a well known bre

think will be a great many years. Amarillo looking for some lean cattle to put on the the man who raises grade cattle in this

"It will take no more feed for a rec-"We are sure to get a packing house. Fort Madison yards," said Mr. Nelson. feeding. The herd bull that I have on my

convert to another theory. I believe that tion of cattlemen. He has done much to stead registered cattle that will make the of excellent farming land, and has one of the country in and around Amarillo is just make Amarillo what it is in the way of a state famous for quality where it used to



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General offices of railroads in this city are now busily engaged preparing statistics to be used by Former Governor Sayers in making a fight against the railroad commission control of rates, for which the General Managers' Association, recently formed in this city, it is said, was primarily organized.

One road having general offices here has already prepared statistics covering many years' operations, which have been arranged, covering several hundred sheets of typewritten report, which is being forwarded to the former governor.

As announced at the time of the formaion of the association, its object will be to bring the railroads in closer touch with the people. In view of the present developments it is believed the people are to be taken into railroad confidence through articles prepared by Governor Sayers concerning the matter of rates and

Practically all roads in the state are represented in the General Managers' As-

COLORADO SOUTHERN DEAL Winchell Says Rock Island Will Not Help

From Denver comes the information look for aid in the furtherance of its project for extension to the Gulf at cific coast, according to a statement just made by Ben F. Winchell, president of the Rock Island-Frisco systems.

President Winchell and party are in Colorado on their return trip to Chicago from their extended trip through Texas and the southeast. Mr. Winchell has made a similar statement in penver to that made while in Fort Worth-that the present trip was one merely for inspecon and has nothing to do with the Colrado and Southern or any other road. 'It would be just as reasonable, to say that we were thinking of buying the moon," said Mr. Winchell.

Despite these statements it is believed that the visit to Denver has to do with the Colorado and Southern, inasmuch as the controlling interest in the road is wned by the Rock Island-Frisco systems, Yoakum, president of the Frisco system and now a director in the Colorado and

There is a current rumor that the Rock Island, in conjunction with the Colorado and Southern, will put the old Denver and Gulf road in commission again.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINE

Seeks to Extend Sonora Branch Mexico

It is stated on what As said to be good authority that the Southern Pacific will. soon ask for a concession to build a railroad from Guaymas to Guadalajara, and according to report a representative of the company is now on his way to the Republic to make application for the con-

It is understood that three other railroad companies are after the same conessions, which is considered a very valtable one. One of these companies is the Decidental Construction Company of Mexico, the second is a company of Denver, Colo., capalists, while the third is the Great Northern of Canada,

Of all the projects for railroads in Mexico for which concessions have not been granted, it is probable that none is more to be desired than that of building a line from Guaymas to Guadalajara. Such a

ern Pacific goes to the trouble to secure line, will do so for its own use and bene- Rosen Heights addition, \$100. a concession and asks for a subsidy, the fit. road will be built with little delay. For this road it would be nothing more than an extension of of the Sonora, already under the control of the Southern Fa-cific. This line, which extends from the Pines Altos, N. M., a distance of nine cific. This line, which extends from the main line of the Southern Pacific to miles. The line is being built by the Guaymas, is the only property the comCommanche Mining and Milling Company, bas in Mexico, but it is said that which recently bought the mining inter-

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line would tap the most fertile spots in of the Southern Pacific is the plan of subdivision S. G. Jennings' survey, \$603. he Republic. The belief is general that if the South The Southern Pacific, if it constructs the Martin, lot 17, block 102, second filing

HEARST RAILROADING Work is progressing rapidly on the new pany has in Mexico, but it is said that which recently bought the mining inter-

the returns have been very satisfactory ests at Pinos Altos of W. R. Hearst. The equal to new work. Sold by Brown & To connect with the Sonora railroad survey of the line has been completed, and through that line with the main line and the arrival of material is the only thing that will delay rapid construction COLORED BAPTIZING

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addition, \$150. G. W. Suters to George W. Deats, lo block 34, in Tucker's addition, \$3,000. SICK HEADACHE, H. L. Winfree and others, executors, to Tames Harrison, 1051/2 acres T. White George W. Deats and wife to G. W.

luters and wife, 15.35 acres Joel in survey, \$3,000. Florence Jennings to J. W. Harworth Take No Substitute. and wife, 6.3 acres of block 3, Jennings'

N. L. Easton and wife to Virginie C. Martin, lots 18, block 102, second filing

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NEWS FROM ALL OVER EUROPE CABLED TO THE TELEGRAM

BRIDE'S OUTFIT NEARLY CAUSED ROYAL QUARREL

Nother of Germany's Future Crown Princess Insisted on Paris Trousseau for Daughter, and Won

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BY PAUL VILLIERS. Special Cable to The Telegram.

PARIS, May 20 .- If one should judge than the kaiser hoped to humiliate France in Morocco, although the Frencyh were totally unaware of it until informed by these same articles.

What has aggrieved the German press so much is that the whole trouseau of Duchess Cecilie of Mecklenburg, the bride-elect of the crown prince, has been made in this city and that the future empress of Germany must wear even on her wedding day a French tollette.

Grand Duchess Anastasia, the mother of the duchess and future mother-inlaw of a German emperor, has had the audacity to order her daughter's gowns from a Paris firm. The young bride will only possess one gown made in Germany, a court gown, presented to her by the crown of Prussia.

The grand duchess came out victorious after a bitter war of words with both the kaiser and kaiserine, and she is being sharply criticised by public opinion in Berlin which sees in her action a proof of her contempt of everything German, and it is even said that it is because she did not give in that she has been told that her presence at her daughter's wedding was not wanted.

this question of gowns has not resulted In actual war between France and Ger-

That this bagatelle has aroused so much bitterness in Germany is a thing which we Frenchmen are unable to understand but then we have never been able to understand the scope of the pangermanistic movement.

The believers in pangermanism demand that everything worn by the women of their race even their corsets and petticoats should be of German make, and that no matter whether the women be plain buorgoises or prin-

The first ar readily convinced of the sounchess of this argument simply because the French articles are beyond their reach, being too expensive, but not so with the princesses-no pangermanism is strong enough to conquer

be dressed as elegantly as possible. It is an incontestable fact, admitted by everybody, that the modistes of Paris have better taste than their competitors in other capitals, and the dream of the women of any nation is to be rich enough to buy their gowns in Rue de la Paix. And we really see nothing unpatriotic in this.

Should we reason the same way it would mean that we Parisians should thoroughbreds to compete on our race

Patriotism carried to such extremes narrow mindedness.

It is not only the works of art but toric value which we have to guard

One of the most famous and most original buildings in France, the house of the musicians at Rheims, has just been saved from being torn down and robuilt on the other side of the At-

This building, which is mentioned in overy French history of art as one of our most precious monuments of architecture of the thirteenth century, had never been acquired by the state. It belonged to two business men who had a perfect right to do with it as they pleased, and recently an American millionaire offered them an amount of British Surgeons Give Them pleased, and recently an American miltwo and a half million francs for the house, which he wanted to tear down and send to America to be rebuilt.

The proprietors had already consented to the sale, when the fact became known to the people of Rheims, who are very proud of the old building. Immediately a cry of protest was raised from all sides.

The mayor, Dr. Pozzi, called an extraordinary meeting of the city council and telegraphed the minister of progress made by the Japanese in medical arts, who notified the proprietors that the sale would be a calamity and asked them to postpone it, while a popular subscription to purchase the building with its priceless contents was started, and within a week enough money had been raised to buy the house which was then turned over to

There is no question which occupies mind of the idle more continually clans that laughter is the great cure for all ills, that the immediate results of laughter involve the exercise of a all, they do not know what nervouslarge number of muscles and has a all, the strangely beneficial influence on the

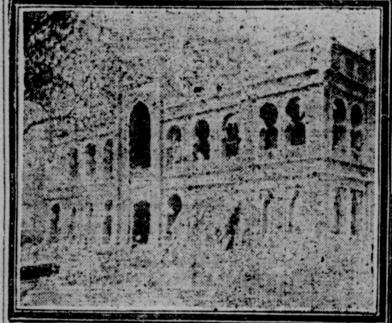
During what is called "a fit of laughter," the lungs may be almost completely emptied of their contained known." general circulation is accelerated, and the impure air is hurried out of the

system and fresh air hurried in. It will be necessary for physicians that dogs were not allowed without to keep a list of books and plays which leash, they can order for their patients instead of Carlsbad waters or the Hom- stand French, took no heed, and a deburg cure. Unquestionably witty novel tective who was at hand immediately writers and clever comedians will be whispered that it was a royal dog and grateful for the new treatment.

was not recognized as such in the gar- her umbrella.



(Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service.) Kaiser William II driving through the streets of Palermo, Sicility. The emperor is dressed after the fashion of the Southern Italian well-to-do people, and n that costume one can hardly recognize the mighty "War Lord," who only a At it is, its seen we are lucky that few days before the picture was taken declared that "whenever he traveled the whole world became alarmed."



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The terrible earthquakes in India: (A) cease drinking Munich beer, which is excellent, or should forbid English A fallen roof; the wreck of the district superintendent of traffic's office at the railway station. This beautiful building is no longer patriotism, but simply ribly from the seismic shocks. (B) Wreck of the Victoria Jubilee Town Hall. It was destroyed beyond repair, the lateral walls collapsing after the first few shocks. even the buildings of artistic or his- Many thousands of men, women and children met death as a consequence of the against the attacks of the American earthquakes, whole towns being de-

Credit for Solving Baffling Problems

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LONDON, May 20 .- "The astonishing Treves at a banquet the other night.

the terror of war in European countries the Japanese are solving or have already solved. During the last twelve months of the war only 1 per cent of the Japanese soldiers have been on the sick list, while 10 per cent is the average in European

"The Japanese has all the qualities necessary to make good surgeon. He has infinite patience and infinite tenderness. I do not know a kindlier, more sympa-

"I am confident that we shall see in Japan within a few years one of the most curious, interesting and progressive schools of medicine the world has ever

MAUAME PATTI A

Accedes to Wishes of Youthful Minister of War Is Likely to Husband and Will Entertain on Large Scale

Special Cable to The Telegram,

LONDON, May 26 .- Mr. Gully, the popknown at one time as "The Pocket Ven-

were given in her honor.

Beresford for the King of Moifaa, the son, where she will entertain on a big ington. But when the war comes the Australian horse with which his majesty, scale. and consequently most followers of the He has also taken a box at the opera for blame. turf, hoped would win the Grand National two nights a week, and the other night "The natives of the Philippines are being

£2,500, and people are asking how such looking as juvenile as ever. late of the great steeplechase, when he bid and the famous singer, who is a very by a set of unscrupulous millionaires, did nothing more distinguished than fall- keen business woman, has no intention of

trainer. Richard Marsh, that he could do will be very severe.

LONDON HOSTESS STRIKE FOR CASH

Lose Head Because Unable to Raise Army

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ular speaker of the house of commons, he would raise an army of 190,900 men their wives and children without pity, for has been seriously ill and was unable to to put out the insurrection in Yemen, on they have caused all our misfortunes and attend the reopening of parliament, but all the Red Sea, is furious because his min- they alone are responsible for the murder his friends hope that he will survive to ister of war has been unable to mobolize of Grand Duke Sergius.

who has resided in London so long that strongly to that well-knows. French it, is firmly convinced that the next great few of her friends realize that she is an sportsman in regard to his Grand Na- war to be fought will be between Japan tional "favorite."

be privileged to prefix "The Honorable" to strom) has suddenly blossomed out into a the insurgents will appeal to Japan for her name, has only once visited her moth- London hostess of the first magnitude. assistance. er's native city. As Miss Ada Symon she" Her young husband, Baron Cederstrom, spent, some six years ago, a short winter's although devoted to his wife, has become one paper, "that the American minister season in New York, where several parties a little tired of the monotonous country of war. Mr. Taft, is firmly convinced that life at Craig-y-Nos castle in Wales, and the time will come when the United it was entirely through his influence that States will have to fight with Japan over The great topic among racing men just Madame Patti consented to take a big these islands, and that this prospect is now is the purchase by Lord Marcus house in Park street for the London sea- causing considerable anxiety in Wash-

TO VISIT IRELAND. LOSING FRIENDS

May Lead to the Abolishment Impulsive Acts and Speeches of Lord-Lieutenant's

Office

BY SEUMAS MACMANUS. (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

DUBLIN, May 20 .- There is a very Special Cable to The Telegram, small but very clamorous royal party in Ireland who think that the presence of royalty in our midst would establish the the Kaiser wish that he was less impute millenium in Ireland. They are jubilant sive, less erratic, less prone to offer just now, inasmuch as their ears have friendly powers, prompted solely by been blessed by the rumor that the Prince desire to hear himself talk, preach and and Princess of Wales may henceforth oe expected to inflict a yearly visit upon Ireland for the purpose of holding court and ing the last month he has now brought it entertaining officials. The party referred about that Germany once more stands about to will shine also at the big dinners given. solutely isolated, without a friend in the Although most of them have military world. leanings, they are more partial to knife With one stroke he destroyed the ger

lieutenant, it is said, will either be abol- and which is apt to cost German manusented to him at levee, sign his name undecipherably to documents and draw a salary of \$100,000 with perquisites. A week greatly surprised at the effects of his after a lord lieutenant is bestowed on us latest speech, which has only been praised we have forgotten his name—unless we by the socialists, who no longer accuse are hunting for office. The chief secretary him of doing bootblack service for Russ the real and acting head of the government in Ireland. It is he whom England expects to exercise the maximum of misrule in the minimum of time—and he seldom disappoints his taskmasters. The newly appointed Chief Secretary Long has coming wedding of the crown prince, Emnewly appointed Chief Secretary Long has already shown himself to be a decided improvement for the worse upon his predecessor, Wyndham. The under secretary, Sir Anthony MacDonnell, whose head the Orange party desire offered to them on hardly more than might be expected, for a platter, is an old-man-of-the-sea upon the king of England heartily despises hy-Long's neck, yet he dare not mortally of-fend King Edward by throwing him to the wolves, who how each for a morsel of

and this was announced, a body of them those who remained a portion left the vassals of the Kaiser. hall during the drinking of the toast; but

place in Ireland again. But if the King of England is not pop- of sausages, ular with Irishmen he is with Americans His majesty has, in fact, composed at least with American millionaires, who everything connected with the ceremony would sell their soul for a smile from except the wedding march, for which a him. I dare say this would be a fair explain Potsdam policeman's was chosen. Newspapers Confidently Prechange for damaged goods any day. When King Edward was staying as Prince of Wales at Cowes, in the Isle of Wight, one of his equerries, it is said, was approached by an American millionaire, who offered him \$5.000 for his own purse, and \$500. 000 for the prince to dispose of as he wished in case Wales would consent to lunch upon the millionaires' yacht. This \$500,000 probably represented one hundred thousand tears and groans of American working men and women. Yet the price acres of Jews which are an almost daily of the prince's presence at the millionaire's lunch would have been considered ingmen think they are not slaves.

> A magistrate named Benfamin Armitage is holding his rooms in the Prince of Wales Hotel, Southport, in a state of siege. He took these rooms upon a yearly tenancy, and when he began holding court in them his landlord of the hotel notified him to move-which he promptly refused (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News to do-he has entlisted a guard and a commissariat. All provender for the be

the law and its dispensers.

a poor tinker was once insulted and as- a day older than she did fifty years ago. saulted by the landlord of the chief hotel | She often speaks of the battle of Train Dublin, and when Daniel, whose heart falgar, which she remembers as if it had was always with the poor and the op- just happened. She has spent most of her pressed, learned of this, he dressed up the life as a domestic worker and attributes rig, as he had all the appearance of a always taken plenty of exercise and alvagabon 1 of wealth, the landlord who had ways been a moderate drinker of wine. treated him with contumely, now not recognizing him, received him with open arms, and rented to him for a period his finest front rooms. When this was concluded the tinker moved to it his belongings, to the awful consternation of the snobbish landlord, and he stuck up a notice in the window of the chief hotel in Dublin announcing to the Irish people that he had taken these rooms as being eminently suitable for transacting his business, and invited all of them who had old kettles, saucepans and tin cans in need of amendment to give him their patronage. The hotel very quickly became a center of interest for Dublin, and great loads of venerable kitchen utensils were brought to the door and carried up to the tinker's rooms, while the landlord roared and raved all over the house. Eventually he had to go on his knees to the tinker and humbly beg his pardon, and pay him a handsome sum to resign his rooms. Daniel O'Conneli had taught him a muchneeded lesson in manners.

icans before 1776, submitting them to tax-

gradually falling into the hands of American corporations, and when all the soil has become the property of these and the sale by all druggists.

PRINCE OF WALES KAISER GOOD AT

Are Proving Expensive to Germany

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BY MALCOLM CLARKE,

BERLIN, May 20 .- There are ti

and fork than to more dangerous descrip- minating friendship with France by his tion of steel and can work real deeds of foolish and unnecessary visit to Tangler, derring-do with these apparently insignifi- which was so cleverly counteracted by

cant weapons.

If Mr. and Mrs. the Prince and Princess of Wales come to Ireland upon this threatened yearly visit, the office of lord threatened yearly visit, the office of lord cost his ministers so many uneasy hours. ished or its present attributes greatly cur- facturers—and especially the Krupp works tailed. Whether this sinecure is abolished —many millions, for the probabilities are or not, few Irishmen will lose a night's that whatever guns the czar may need in sleep over it. A lord lieutenant is be- the future to shoot down either his own stowed upon us whose sole duties are to subjects or the Japanese, will undoubtedly wear court dress, kiss all the women pre- be made either by Creuzot, or what is

The King of Sweden is too ill to travel the King of Italy cannot get away for The school masters of Ireland held their some other reason, and so it is every-annual congress in "the beautiful city of where, not a single king has cared to Sligo" last week. At the banquet given accept the invitation, except King Peter by them, to which they had invited many of Servia, and he has not been asked of the prominent people of the city and and probably could not afford the price of country around, as guests, the toast of the ticket unless he traveled second-class, "The King" was by some injudicious, as he did when he went from Geneva to ultra-loyalist placed upon the program Belgrade to accept the throne as King-Immediately the guests had sat down Alexander's successor.

The German sovereigns, of course, will rose up and marched out of the hall. Of be present, but these are hardly more than

The people of Berlin who had expected the overwhelming majority of the teach- to see every crowned head of Europe ers present and of the remaining gues s. inside their gates on June 6 are, therefore, held their seats as if glued to them when very much disappointed, even if it is not the toast was proposed and a ridiculously as bad as a socialist leader said the other small number of royalists stood up to day—that the only ones who are enthudrink it. The day of compromise is dis- siastic about the wedding are those who appearing in Ireland. The teachers as- reside, at the expense of the state, in the sembled at this congress cheered to the Kaiser's prisons, many of whom are to echo all reference to the Irish language, be released, and all of whom are to be and pledged themselves to do everything given a dinner, the menu of which has in their power to restore it to its rightful been selected by the Kaiser, and which consists chiefly of fourteen different kinds

of Exercise and Moderate

use of Wine

Service.) LISBON, May 20 .- Marie Candida Ma-

SULTAN'S TROOPS

Castellane and the Duchess of Marlborough.

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Mrs. W. E. Carter, formerly Miss Polk of Baltimore, who is a great favorite

Mrs. Carter, with her husband, who is a great polo player and horseman, has

just taken a house near Rugby, and her address for the summer will be The

Croft, Dunchurch, Rugby. Before coming to Rugby Mrs. Carter and her husband

English and French noblesse, and an intimate friend of the Comtesse de

us." Mrs. Edward Gully's widowed moth- stables near Paris the other day. His er, Mrs. Robert Symon, is a New Yorker Majesty expressed himself very freely and

Mrs. Edward Gully, who will some day Madame Adelina Patti (Baroness Ceder- a general uprising in the Philippines and

well known character in England, but of an old lady who fought him with Newmarket have been scandalized to see cue, and she always sails into the dining American. Mr. Marsh's daughter riding over the room before every one else. The servants, "They are not recognized as American dens of the Tuilleries, where he was She was not at all mollified on hear- downs on "Moifaa" and treating the horse too, behave exactly as if they were in the citizens, they have no national colors, inhabitants have practically be

GERMANS EXPECT AMERICO-JAP WAR

dict Conflict Over Posses-

sion of Philippines

BERLIN, May 20 .- While the Russian

overnment openly condemns the mas-

occurrence in various parts of the em-

pire, it is secretly scattering proclamations inciting its faithful subjects to murder the Jews. At Smolensk the following proclamation was actually printed in the government printing establishment: "A great danger threatens our town-

the Jews have planned to murder the orthodox Christians. Citizens! All of you who honor our faith, unite against the have a faith and a fatherland, and are not as they are-expelled from every country and despised even by God. Citizens! If you notice the slightest sign of

eccive the peerage which is to be con- more than a few thousand men, the other ."Citizens! Arise and smite the Jews, ferred upon him immediately he retires. troops refusing to go to war for the sul-This will not be a life peerage, but one tan until they have received their pay. 'Canaille.' Friends! the blessed day is which will go down to his descendants. His which is eleven months in arrear, and as near when there shall not be a Jew in third son, Edward Gully, who acts as his usual there is no money in the treasury. Russia. Down with the traitors, down with the constitution! Long live our littie Father, the Czar."

and the United States. It will begin with

"We have reliable information," writes United States will have only itself to

the great singer caused a sensation when cruched that American adventurers may The price paid by Lord Marcus was she appeared blazing with diamonds and make millions, and the promise made to them of national independence no one an astute judge of horseflesh could have Acting also contrary to her wishes, but ever thinks of keeping. The American bought such a horse. The king was abso- to please her husband, Mme. Patti is mak- policy in the Philippines is vile-but no futely disgusted, and very wrathy at the ing great efforts to sell her Welsh castle, worse than one might expect from a govperformance of the horse, which since the but so far no one has made a satisfactory ernment which is completely dominated "One need not be a prophet to predict

ing down, has proved to be absolutely parting with it "for a song." She has lived that the day will come when these poor like royalty for so long at Craig-y-Nos people of the Philippines will seek and The other day His Majesty told his that the wrench of parting with the castle find sympathy with the Chinese and Japa- ed States are now treating the Porto The inhabitants of Porto Rico are royalties before it, "Jack" at once as he land with the animal, and for the When the castle is full of guests no one hardly better off, they were made poor un-The king's Ir.sh terrier "Jack" is a abused his liberty by molesting the dog past few days the trainers and jockeys at is allowed to sit down until Patti gives the der Spanish rule, they are ruined under

dens of the Thilleries, whore he was local and the dog who attacked her in the king's late to ourn in this city. He was taking his pleasure over the flow-was a not at all the dog who attacked her just as if it were a "common hack." It presence of royalty, to the great delight. Their products are treated in Spain as is considered likely that Miss Marsh will of the guests, who treat the whole thing coming from a foreign country and they was a huge joke when the Diva is not withhave also the American tariff against them, as Porto Rico is neither a state nor planted the 'miserable Spaniards.'"

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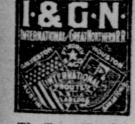
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CHAPTER I.

CENE, a village on the eastern shore of Maryland; time, the

first decade of the nineteenth John Faversham's clock had stop-

ceased to move the phenomenon would bardly have caused more disturbance in the Faversham household. Be it known at the outset that the Faversham clock was no ordinary timepiece such as ticks its frivolous course with diminutive pendulum and

infinitesimal hands in most houses and needs to be wound up every eight days. The Faversham clock was wound up once a month, and it told not only the hours, but also marked with scru- hand in marriage.' pulous exactness the days of the week ed down from its throne, the landing turned in terror and fled. of the great oaken staircase, in a most

It would be hard to say who was must go to Doricourt's for repairs. most inconvenienced by the silence of | Faversham was a man of action, and ninth day, as was her custom. And as tions.

fashioned garden, where for fifteen shop largely in Gustave's care.

great catastrophe. "It cannot have run down," said old with her lover.

three women at the foot of the stairs.

The three women in one breath has-

"I hope no one has been tampering reddening with indignation at the mere and capped with broken glass. fancy. Then, "Katherine!" he glared

"Oh, Uncle John, how can you?"

gasped the suspected. "No, John; Kitty wouldn't dare," said Aunt Martha, coming to the rescue, followed by Aunt Mehitabel, who she stood in great terror.

Suspending judgment on Kitty and Ignoring Aunt Mehitabel's suggestion, that I want to kiss." "Something must have broken," progret the necessity, the clock must go to door?" asked Kitty, changing the sub-

"To Doricourt's!" exclaimed the two

Kitty's heart leaped in silence.

To account for John Faversham's regret, Aunt Martha's and Aunt Mehitabel's astonishment, it must be recorded that Emile Doricourt, Gustave's uncle, the only clockmaker in the village, bead?" was a Frenchman who had fled his country at the time of the terror. On he adopted the trade of clockmaker, ments so fast when I visted Kitty." for which he had an aptitude. In his "Oh, what a happy time that was!" things French and was shocked beyond most delightful misery. measure by the discovery that the he- "Kitty, Kitty, I must kiss you if I reditary antipathy had altogether ex- bave to climb the wall." pired in his niece Kitty.

and spoke English without an accent frightened girl. "And if you didn't, just and was, moreover, the handsomest suppose my uncle should catch you!" young man in the village, being Emile Kitty's concluding clause restrained John's eyes still a Frenchman, and the John Faversham never failed to pro-Faversham aversion remained intact. duce a chilling effect upon Gustave. That Kitty and Gustave, both young "There, you may kiss my finger," reand of goodly appearance, should fall sumed Kitty, extending her rosy tipped ing birth to you. It is a sad story, in love with each other was a possibil- foretinger through the crack, but with Gustave, a sad story, but I will write ity that could never have presented it- which in spite of painful nasal compres- it to M. Faversham, Men will often and sister, who watched the affair just a quarter of an inch. from the inception with fear and tremmatter in his hearing. It had remained sputtering forth a lump of crumbling be well." for Gustave himself to spring the mine wall and a live spider. by asking John Faversham for his The girl wiped the cobwebs from the niece's hand in marriage. The young unkissed finger with her cambric ker-Frenchman, not unaware of Faver chief. sham's dislike for his Uncle Emile and all things Gallic, had sought the momentous interview with considerable mental trepidation.

may gu-guess why I come to see you," given you an answer?" with embarrassed fingers.

"Well, I can't," replied the addressed, regarding the young man over his spectacles suspiciously.

"I am ve-very sorry that you cannot. It would have assisted me in breaking the ice in regard to the reped! Had the sun, moon and stars quest I wish to make relating to the future of your niece, Miss Kitty Faversham-a request whose granting would add greatly to our mu-mutual happi-

> With these words of the trembling Gustave an inkling of his meaning reached John Faversham's brain, kindling a flame of wrath which illuminated his ample countenance.

"I have come," continued Gustave, taking the plunge, "to ask your niece's

"Sir!" exclaimed John Faversham, and month, and at the winding there and he rose to his feet, expressing such of all the family attended, for it was fear compelling negation in that one an impressive affair, and when the monosyllable that the trembling suitor, ceremony was over the old clock look- without waiting for its amplification,

It was the recollection of this interawe inspiring manner. For more than view and the attendant circumstances a hundred years it had occupied its that had caused Aunt Martha and Aunt present station, ticking off the hours Mehitabel to cry out in astonishment of the Favershams from the cradle to and Kitty's heart to bound when John Faversham declared that the old clock

the old clock. John Faversham, the before midafternoon the clock had takhead of the family, not being remind- en its departure. It required two men ed of the day of the month, omitted to to fetch it down the stairs and lift it write an important letter and thereby Into the wagon, for it was six feet tall came near being involved in a lawsuit, and nearly three feet broad. The Martha Faversham, his wife, spoiled neighbors all gazed from the windows, several gallons of pickles by not cov- and Aunt Martha and Aunt Mehitabel ering them with spiced vinegar on the watched it go with indescribable emo-

for Aunt Mebitabel, she forgot that it If her aunts viewed the clock's dewas Friday and began a piece of nee parture with awe, in Kitty's mind a dlework which the spinster was sure touch of sentiment was superadded to the feeling of wonder. The clock was But Kitty Faversham, old John's going to Gustave's house, and Gustave niece and ward, fared worse of all, would have most to do in the mending for how, without the aid of the old of it, for all the village knew that the clock, was she to tell the flight of the young man was much more skillful long hours till dusk should bring her than his uncle and that the latter, in trysting time with her lover, Gustave consequence of advancing age and Doricourt, at the bottom of the old feebleness, now left the business of the amazement.

the rest of the family, they conversed den in the old clock to Gustave, but terview I was so distressed in mind through a crack in the high brick wall? she resisted the temptation for fear of that I went to my uncle and told him John Faversham was the first to re- detection and bided the long afternoon all." gain his presence of mind after the till sunset brought the sweetest hour of all the day, the hour of her tryst

John, standing by the lock on the The dew was beginning to fall, and landing and looking sternly at the the breezes of dusk were blowing the scent of the white musk roses across "It cannot have run down," he repeat- the garden walks, when Kitty glided ed impressively, "for I wound it last from the house and stole through the twilight to the trysting nook.

"Are you there, Gustave?" whispered tened to bear testimony to the said Kitty, pressing her red lips to the crack in the ivied wall.

The crack was two inches wide, but with it," said the old man, his face the wall, alas, was over a foot thick

> "Yes, mignonette," said Gustave, calling Kitty the French name for little darling and deploring for the hundredth time the depth of the crack as he saw Kitty's blooming lips. "Oh, Kitty, how I want to kiss you!"

"Gustave! Think how shocked Aunt awesomely suggested "mice," of which Mehitabel would be to hear you!" said Kitty, with pretended displeasure. "Aunt Mehitabel be hanged! It's you

"Gustave, weren't you surprised to ceeded Faversham, "and, much as I re- see the big clock arrive at your uncle's

"Surprised? I should think so. But, elder women simultaneously, while Kitty, mignon, do you know I have a feeling that the old clock is going to

> bring us luck?" "Really, Gustave?" "Truly, Kitty. But can you guess the first thought that came into my

"Was it something about me?"

"In a way, yes, cherle, for you are arriving in America and finding it nec- always in my mind. But this time I essary to toll for his bread, instead of thought: 'Old clock, you are in my painting miniatures or teaching music power. I have half a mind to revenge or dancing, as did many other emigres, myself on you for ticking off the mo-

new home Doricourt had found favor said the girl, with a sigh that blended with every one save John Faversham, with the perfume of the roses and who had an inherited dislike for all myrtles and filled Gustave with the

"Don't, don't, Gustave; you'll cut Although Gustave was American born yourself on the glass," exclaimed the

Doricourt's nephew, he was in old her lover's ardor, for the mention of

self to Faversham's brain. His wife sion Gustave's lips failed to connect by read of matters of which they will not "Kitty, I could die for you!" ex-

"What, darling?"

as you say, why did you leave my un- back my Uncle Emile said, with a sigh, "M-Mr. Fa-Faversham, I think you cle that dreadful day before he had 'M. Faversham is very proud, and per-

it might not have been agreeable for few minutes, but you have very nice manners and can be quite pleasing when you try-even Aunt Mehitabel admits that-and if you had waited and given my uncle soft answers till he had gotten over his passion he mighthe might have relented and come over in the end."

"Never, Kitty; he would never have done so. You were not present and do not know how violent he was. When he rose from his chair and thundered at me I left immediately, because I is but one thing left for us to do." saw that if I remained we might comto blows. If we had fought I might have killed your uncle, and then we should have been worse off than we now are. Could you have married me with your uncle's blood on my hands?"

"Oh, Gustave, stop," said Kitty, shuddering. "You make my flesh creep." Kitty, in her heart, had never thought that her lover was a coward. Though be was only of medium height and, moreover, quite slender, he had proved his courage on several occasions in fisticuff encounters in the village. And once he had rescued a young lad from drowning in the mill pond. The boy had clung to Gustave's neck in such a manner as almost to bring his preserver to a watery grave. Kitty had several times tried to muster courage to

After Kitty's last speech Gustave breathed a deep sigh.

beart had failed her.

"Kitty, dear, your uncle thinks I am not good enough to marry you because I make and mend clocks, and he hates my uncle and me because we are French. But, Kitty, you do not know my lineage. I belong to the 'haute noblesse.' I am a French count."

"You a count, Gustave! And a member of the French nobility!" exclaimed Kitty, stricken with awe.

"Yes," said Gustave proudly. "Oh, Gustave," said Kitty in delight, when Uncle John knows it he will no longer object to our marriage. Why

did you not tell me of it before?" "It will not make any difference with your uncle, and I have not told you because, in the first place, I learned it but recently myself, and, in the second place, my Uncle Emile desires it to be kept a secret."

"Secret or not, Gustave, my uncle must be told. It is true he dislikes Frenchmen, but there is much difference between an everyday Frenchman and a French nobleman, and when Uncle John is made acquainted with the fact that you are a real, sure enough count, our troubles will be over."

"Mignon, he knows it already," said Gustave sadly. "Who told him?" asked Kitty in

"Uncle Emile. When I left your light. minutes each afternoon, unknown to Kitty longed to send a love note hid- house on the day of that dreadful in-

"What did he say?"

"He was most sympathetic. When he heard of Uncle John's great anger and how he roared at me, my Uncle Emile said to me in French: 'So, M. Faversham thinks my nephew is not worthy to marry his niece. Ah, well, we will change all that. I will write him a letter and tell him something that no one in the village knows. Gustave, mon fils, our name is not Doricourt, but D'Oricourt, and our blood is as noble as any in France. Your father, my poor brother, was a count, and he lost his life trying to save that of our good queen Marie Antoinette. He was guillotined in the Place de la Concorde. I fled to America with your



"Are you there, Gustave?"

mother, who died on the voyage in givhear mention. When the uncle of Mile. Kitty knows these things doubtless be bling, had never dared to mention the claimed the tantalized young man, will not roar at you again, and all will

> "And did he write to my uncle?" "Yes, Kitty, dear."

"And my uncle answered"-

"Alas, nothing. He merely returned the letter-but not unread. He knows its contents, for it had been opened-"Gustave, if you are really as brave the seal was broken. When it came haps with reason, but he does not that

"It means that noble blood should act nobly."

"Gustave."

"What, mignon?"

"I hate my Uncle John!" clinched her small fist.

echoed through the crack. "Kitty, cherie," continued the young

"What is it?" "You must run away with me."

Kitty uttered a smothered scream, followed by a succession of little gasps. quite out of breath, and would not

"How could I?" said Kitty, revolving the idea rapidly in her mind. "I could not climb the wall, and the gate is

always locked. Besides, Gustave, I should die of fright." "You would not be frightened with "N-no, but I should have to leave the

"Perhaps not." "What are you scheming to do, Gus-

tave? You must not break in the refresh her uncle's mind in regard to house. My uncle might shoot you for her lover's brave conduct, but her a burglar."

> "None of your fears will be fulfilled. mignon. Love will find the way. I may come down in the garden at night in a balloon or I may rise out of the earth like a gnome, and when I do I shall surely carry you off to be married unless you scream."

"Gustave, I shall be dreadfully frightened, but I shall not scream."

Emile Doricourt, as has been stated, had been too feeble and blind for his labor to be of much avail in his adopted craft. Gustave was the active spirit in the little shop. But the young man strove by calling frequently for his uncle's advice to convince the old man that nothing could succeed without his supervision, when in reality Gustave always followed his own counsel, to the greater satisfaction of the customers and the increased prosperity of the establishment

The arrival of the Faversham clock set the old-man's body and mind both in a flutter. The circumstance of its great size or the fact of its being the property of John Faversham would. either of them, have excited unusual interest, and the two combined caused Emile Doricourt to hover about Gustave with unwonted anxiety. "We must use our utmost skill, be-

cause it is the clock of our enemy. 'Noblesse oblige,' Gustave, 'noblesse oblige," said the old Frenchman, inadvertently standing in his nephew's

"Yes, uncle," replied the young man, Gustave intended to do his best, not because the immense timepiece was

John Faversham's, but because, in a

way, it belonged to Kitty, or might become hers some day. "Perhaps it is the great spring which is broken," continued the old man, looking over Gustave's shoulder. "It

often breaks in old clocks, one knows not why." "It is not the mainspring," replied Gustave. "The works must all be

taken apart, as you thought at first, "Did I think so? I had forgotten; I am so old. No doubt I was right. But it will take no little time, and as I am

not immediately needed I will go gather the salad for dinner." Well pleased to be left alone with his thoughts, Gustave continued his

work, humming as he toiled a quaint old song of the Provencal trouveres. Kitty's fear of her uncle had made her extremely timid, and Gustave hesitated to ask her to meet him outside. If he did so his design might never be effected. And when he had spoken of coming down in a balloon or rising from the ground like a gnome and carrying off Kitty to be his bride, while he spoke figuratively, there was still a substantial substratum of truth in his

With his fancy as busy as his fingers Gustave had now removed the intricate mechanism of wheels and springs from the case and placed them upon the big table by the largest window. Bit by bit he took the works apart, and to his surprise found nothing broken. All needed cleaning, and at first the young man deemed that the cause of the stoppage. But, pursuing his investigation, he suddenly came upon a dusty triple sealed envelope, yellowed locked the case on the inside. by age, which had evidently been concealed in the case of the clock, and, becoming dislodged, possibly by a mouse, had fallen among the wheels and hindered further motion.

Blowing the dust from the envelope, Gustave put it in his pocket to be returned to John Faversham with the

Happy to find that so little was the matter, he set to work a-cleaning, and, whistling as he toiled, his mind reverted to the problem of entering the Faversham mansion unperceived.

With the consciousness that the clock would be in order sooner than he had expected, another thought came, and his eyes brightened. Perhaps at the time of its return in the excitement caused by the arrival of the valued heirioom Kitty might hide him in the house till darkness should come and enable them to leave the house together unnoticed.

Alas, a moment's thought revealed the impossibility of this scheme. To carry it out, besides tricking John Faversham's watchful es, he must needs take into his confidence the men who accompanied him to lift the clock from the wagon to its place on the

"Hush, Gustave, and listen. I know | "What does that mean, Gustave?" | more practicable than the mine or bal- "Aunt Hitty," began Kitty cautious-

loon method of which he had spoker in jest to Kitty.

In his deep dejection a scheme of the utmost audacity flashed through his brain like a rocket in the darkness The girl's eyes flashed, and she The next moment he sprang to his fee and began to laugh and sing, while the "That will not do any good," said blood that bounded from his bear Gustave, with a sigh, which Kitty seemed full of sparks, for it set ever

part of his body tingling with delight "Love has found a way!" he cried man after a sorrowful pause, "I have dancing about the room on the tips of thought it all over many times. There his toes like a ballerina at the opera "Kitty shall be mine in spite of all the

Gustave kept up these extravagant demonstrations of glee till he was "Gustave, you don't mean that I then have ceased them had he not

spied through the window his Uncle

"Yes," said Gustave, with stern de Emile returning from the garden. In



He suddenly came upon a dusty triple sealed envelope.

reply to the old man's inquiry Gustave. busily engaged at his work, answered over his shoulder that the clock would be completed next day.

"Ah, it is a grand clock!" exclaimed Emile Doricourt. "There is room enough in it to hang a suit of armor." And the old man went on to tell of the curious coats of mail and feudal weapons he had seen in his native land But Gustave did not listen, for he was thinking of Kitty Faversham. He worked at the clock all day till dusk, when he went to keep his tryst with

"Mignon, I have a secret," said the young fellow gleefully through the

"What is it, Gustave?" asked Kitty curiously.

"I am coming for you very soon." "When and how are you coming?" "Ah, that is the secret," said Gustave gayly. And in spite of every entreaty he vouchsafed no more.

The next afternoon Gustave an-

nounced to his Uncle Emile that the

clock was in perfect order and nothing remained but to start it going. Then he went out to engage the men to convey it to its destination. "When you have taken the clock to the house and but it in its place say to Mr. Faversham that I could not come with you this afternoon because I have

business in another part of the village,

but that I shall arrive in the morning

with the keys and start the clock to So saying, Gustave hurrled home and took his stand by a window where he could view the approach of the men some minutes before they reached the shop. When he saw them coming he

said to his uncle: "The clock is large and the wagon is small, Uncle Emile. Had I not best walk on and meet it at Mr. Faver-

"Perhaps you had, Gustave." "So I told the men," said the young fellow mendaciously.

And to complete his duplicity, having thus arranged that his disappearance would excite no comment, he shut the door loudly as if he had made his exit into the street, but instead of doing so he slipped slyly into the shop, at that moment vacant, and concealed himself in the Fabersham clock and

CHAPTER II. ITTY'S last meeting with her lover had set her mind in a hubbub. It was very provoking of Gustave not to tell her more of his plan. As if it were impossible for her to keep a secret! She would give him a bit of her mind when he brought back the clock, and if it were not returned that day she resolved to read him a lecture through the crack in the wall at dusk.

It would not have been so exasperating had there been any one in the house that she could have confided in, for then it would have been charming to talk it all over and wonder in a thousand phrases how Gustave could possibly carry out his delightfully dreadful design. As matters were, however, Kitty had never passed so horrible a day.

By noon she could contain herself no longer, and sought the company of Aunt Mehitabel with the purpose of obtaining-of course in an entirely impersonal way-that spinster's opinion on the subject of elopements.

Miss Faversham was struggling patiently with the unlucky piece of needlework, a bit of embroidery destined stair, else they might not drive away to cover a pincushion, and every time she broke her needle or knotted her silk He could devise no plan for entering she attributed the accident to the fact

tinued Kitty.

y, "did you ever know a girl who loped-ran away with her lover?"

young women before they eloped, but clinching his teeth and gesticulating never afterward," replied Miss Mehita-

"Is it a dreadful thing to do?" con-

"Very dreadful," said Miss Mehitabel, threading her needle. "No well conducted girl ever does it. It is far in the dark had mistaken Aunt Mehitaworse than kissing. It is more permanent, you know."

"But, Aunt Hitty," said the girl, "supwrong for her to elope with him? I have heard Uncle John speak of justiflable homicide and killing in self dething as a justifiable elopement?"

Kitty looked very serious, and Aunt Mehitabel, with equal solemnity, rubbed her nose with her thimble a moment and replied:

"I don't know, my dear. There might be such a case. Perhaps if a girl eloped to escape starvation or murder she might be said to do it in self defense, and in that case her elopement would have heard or read of such an in- and darkness she would undo the door

Having extracted Aunt Mehitabel's ideas on the troubled question without do you tarry?" arousing her suspicion. Kitty did not derive much solace from them. Yet she search party proceeded upstairs withwas not diverted from her romantic intention. If she did not wed Gustave she would never marry, for with the perfect foreknowledge of youth she was sure she should never love again. And if she did not marry she would in time become a spinster like Aunt Mehitabel, who when she was young had been plump and pretty, so the old people declared, and much like Kitty, who was Aunt Mehitabel's height and wore the same number of shoes and gloves.

After dinner, as the hour approached when she might look for Gustave to return the clock, Kitty waxed almost feverish with expectancy. It would be the first time that Gustave had entered the presence of her uncle since the dreadful interview, and she wondered how the two men would act at the meeting. When her uncle saw how well Gustave had done his task, who could tell but that the old man in his pleasure at the return of the cherished timepiece and satisfaction at the skillful work, might not treat Gustave quite civilly? And, having relented so far, might it not be possible, if Gustave was duly polite and respectful, that John Faversham would be reconciled and give them his blessing?

But meantime the sun had almost set, and Gustave had not arrived with the clock. It was possible, she thought, that the work was not completed, and Gustave would expect her at their trysting place. So it came to pass that when the shadows had grown very

early, and doubtless Gustave would ar- low, timorously brought up the rear. rive in a few moments. She continued reached her on the way ceased.

curred.

"Oh, Kitty!" gasped her two aunts. "Katherine, where have you been?" said her uncle sternly.

with curiosity. "Girl, have you seen any one?" con-

tinued John Faversham, frowning. Aunt Martha and Aunt Mehitabel listened with suppressed excitement.

"Whom should I see?" asked Kitty. party. "Katherine, don't equivocate!" stormod Faversham

"Husband," interposed Aunt Martha. "Kitty could not have seen him, for the man did not fly toward the gar-

"No. John; he did not leave the

"I thought that you said he ran down the stairs," ejaculated her brother im-

"Oh, dear, I am all unstrung!" said ster, "not in twenty-five years." Aunt Mehitabel hysterically.

Martha, "and tell us how it was." Thus entreated, the spinster told her night? Produce him, I say; produce story more intelligibly, and Kitty lis- him. We have searched every nook

a grain of mustard seed. Hitty, "and getting too dark to sew, so camphor. Mehitabel, you are a fool."

I thought I would go to my room and So saying, he indignantly marched off put my embroidery away and get my to bed, leaving his sister, dissolved in knitting, at which I can work without tears, to be consoled by Aunt Martha. seeing. You know, Martha, I keep my knitting for the twilight, for my eyes are not so strong as they used to be." "Yes, yes; go on," said her brother.

"I went up and got the knitting," re- cle's angry ridicule there was somesumed Miss Mehitabel, "and, coming thing in poor Aunt Mehitabel's advendown, I had just passed the landing ture that appeared to Kitty to savor of when I heard a step behind me. I the uncanny She lingered below as turned my head to see who it was, and long as she could, but when the others a man caught me in his arms and whis- had all retired there was no excuse for pered, 'Darling, I've come!' I scream- staying longer. So finally mustering ed, and the man rushed back up the stair, and I ran down."

John Paversham exclaimed:

still in the house, Mehitabel, for no one has descended since you screamed. On-"Yes, Kitty; I have known several ly let me find him?" said old John, with the derringer which he held in his right hand. In his left he carried a long dirk. "Come, Katherine, bring the

Kitty was terror stricken. She was sure that the man was Gustave, who bel for her. Seeing the clock on the landing, she supposed that her lover had brought the timepiece back during pose one loves a worthy young man her absence and afterward, instead of who has the esteem of every one but returning home, had secreted himself her relatives, who will not give their in the house with the intention of makconsent to the marriage, would it be ing his presence known to her in the way of a happy surprise at the first convenient moment. But, alas, front and back entrances both locked and fense. Is there—is there not such a barred, the young man was as securely caught as a rat in a trap.

Would it not be best to confess ev erything to her uncle? To do so might only add fuel to his wrath. She knew what she would do. She would obey her uncle, but her eyes were keener than his, and as soon as she spied Gustave she would blow out the candle. Then rushing downstairs she would extinguish all the lights below and be justifiable, but I don't remember to hide the matches, and in the confusion

and let Gustave escape. "Katherine," roared her uncle, "why

After this stormy remonstrance the



From room to room they went.

long Kitty, feeling that she could not out further delay. John Faversham, wait till next day to give her lover the armed with dirk and derringer, headed lecture which he deserved and learn the procession. Close at his elbow came more of the wonderful secret, quietly Kitty, bearing the candle and in her left the house and glided through the fright scattering melted wax at every garden and orchard to the crack in the trembling step upon the old oaken stair. Aunt Martha followed, fat, "Gustave, Gustave!" she called, but wheezy and panting, while poor Aunt received no answer. She was a little Mehitabel, afraid to remain alone be-

From room to room they went, lookto wait, and she must have been there ing carefully in every corner and closet quite an hour when she heard an unu- and peeping under every bed. When sual noise in the direction of the house. they arrived at the garret John Faver-Supposing that Gustave had at last sham even looked from the dormer come with the clock, she hurried back windows out upon the roof, if perthrough the darkness. As she entered chance Aunt Mehitabel's amorous asthe door the excited voices that had sailant were lurking there. But, no; he could nowhere be found, and after Disappointed in her hope to enter the searching twice in every place and lifthouse unnoted, she read in the trou- ing the lids of all the trunks and boxes bled glances which greeted her that they descended the stair, Aunt Mehitsomething extraordinary had just oc- abel huddling closely to Aunt Martha's ample side till they reached the lowest

"This is most extraordinary!" - exclaimed John Faversham, laying down "In the garden," replied Kitty, wild his derringer to wipe his perspiring brow with an immense red silk kerchief which he drew from the tail of his long coat.

When John Faversham spoke again he voiced the suspicion of three of the

"Mehitabel, you were dreaming. It is my belief that nobody kissed you." Miss Mehitabel put her kerchief to her eyes and replied plaintively:

"Brother, a body might be mistaken about a small thing like sewing on a button or taking a dose of medicine. said Aunt Mehitabel tremu- but a rare occurrence like being kissed, and by a man-why, brother, I never was kissed before!"

"Mehitabel! What?"

"Well, brother," modified the spin-

"Stuff!" snorted John Faversham in "Brace up, Mehitabel," said Aunt disgust. "If you were not deceived. where is the man who kissed you totened with a suspicion that grew like and cranny, and had there been a man in the house we would have found "It was almost night," said Aunt him. Men do not evaporate like gum It was long past bedtime before the

house became quiet. Meanwhile Kitty had learned from Aunt Martha that Gustave had not accompanied the clock "Oh, John, spare me! I'm all of a on its return; consequently the girl was as much at a loss to account for the "Let her tell it her own way, hus- recent strange occurrence as the rest of the household. In spite of her un-

courage, she lighted her candle and started upstairs. When Aunt Mehitabel finished, Kitty | Just as she reached the first landing the old clock creaked and at the same covery that he sent for Kitty and Guswith a suspicious glance at the girl time its door gave a most singular shudder, which communicated itself to shudder, whose brief sime its door gave a most singular shudder, which communicated itself to shudder, which communicated itself to shudder, which communicated itself to shudder, whose brief simes had caused so much disturbance.

telegraph contagion. The next instant the clock opened, and Kitty, with a half smothered scream, dropped the candle, leaving the staircase in Cimmerian darkness.

"Gustave!" "Hush, mignon!"

Kitty, weak from fright, sank down on the stair, and Gustave took his seat in the gloom beside her.

"I said I should come for you, and here I am." "Oh, Gustave, I am so frightened,"

said Kitty, still gasping. "Not half as much as I. Did you notice that my locks were gray?"

"Don't be flippant, Gustave, at a se rious moment," said Kitty severely. "How could you put the house in such a turmoil? Suppose my uncle had found you. He might have killed you."

"If he had, I should have died on the threshold of time, by the clock. But, Kitty, the worst is over now; the house is quiet and every one gone to bed. I have arranged everything. Nothing remains but to take my little betrothed away and marry her," said Gustave tenderly.

"Who? Aunt Mehitabel?" asked Kitty roguishly.

"Mignon," said Gustave reproachfully, "how can you jest after the fearful danger we have just escaped?"

"'We?' " echoed Kitty. "Put it in the singular number, if you please. I have been in no danger. Nor is 'escaped' the right word for you. 'Postponed' would better fit the situation. Gustave, you are in a desperate position. It is impossible for any one to leave the house till morning, for Uncle John has locked both doors and taken the keys, and the lower windows are all grated. Even if I had consented to this wild scheme of running away, it would be impossible to carry it out tonight. Had you told ters much better."

this is base!"

"Base, am I?" flashed Kitty in the dark. "Good night, Mr. Doricourt. I hope you will rest well on the stairs till my uncle finds you in the morning. If you have any last words for your Uncle Emile, you would better tell them to me before I go to my room."

"Come, mignonette," said Gustave persuasively, "you will not renounce your lover now. I have a way of escape for both of us. I have brought a rope ladder."

Kitty had intended all along to go and only wished to be coaxed. So, in less time than it takes to narrate it, the two were standing at an upper window where there was no grating. and Gustave was making fast the rope ladder to a piece of furniture, preparatory to an immediate descent,

fellow went down first to hold the ladoverzealously pulled so strongly upon the ropes that he overturned the object dow sash with a terrible clatter.

Fortunately the remaining distance was slight, and Kitty escaped unbert, but greatly frightened

"Gustave, we are lost!" sobbed Kitty. "The house will be roused, and my Uncle John will overtake us." "Courage, mignon! Once over the garden wall and we are safe."

The case seemed desperate, but with her hand in his he hurried her across the garden in the direction of the street. There was no moon, but the stars were shining, and just before they got to the wall Gustave saw a tall stepladder, which the gardener used in gathering fruit.

"God bless old Ben!" exclaimed the young man as he placed it against the wall. Taking off his coat and laying it atop of the wall to protect Kitty from the broken glass, he soon had her safely in the street.

Meanwhile upon their noisy exit from the window had ensued the natural result. The clatter of the falling bookcase-for such it was to which Gustave had fastened the rope ladder-brought from Aunt Mehitabel's overwrought nerves a piercing scream, and both together caused Aunt Martha to jump from her pillow and startled John Faversham into a state to which stormy language afforded little relief. Lights were seen moving rapidly about the house, and it was clear to Gustave that as soon as Kitty was found missing and the rope ladder discovered John Faversham would give chase. If he hoped to outwit Kitty's uncle the knot must be tied without delay.

Once they were married, he felt sure that John Faversham would own his defeat and if he did not forgive would at least leave them in peace. So he hurried Kitty to the house of his friend, Silas Parham, judge of probate.

No sooner had the jolly old bachelor pronounced Gustave and Kitty one in the presence of Mrs. Morton, his housekeeper, and saluted the bride than Faversham burst into the room in a towering rage.

"Katherine Faversham, you worthless jade, come home!" "Katherine Dorlcourt," corrected the judge. "John Faversham, you are too

late; the birds are mated." And then

he broke into a guffaw. Kitty fell on her knees at her uncle's feet and prayed his forgiveness, but old John turned without looking at her

and left the place. Howeyer, he did not remain unrelenting. Next day Gustave sent him the triple sealed envelope which he had found in the old heirloom, and, the said document proving to be a long lost deed to a valuable tract of land in Talbot county which had lapsed from the family in the last generation by reason of the deed's disappearance, John Faversham was so overjoyed at its reRun Down?

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Calkins and Ralph Holden, which was garded with national pride, but a solpublished this spring by D. Appleton & in time of need, and a diplomat of

"When James Gordon Bennett, the When it was quite secure the young a little advertising. He wrote an an- you well and keep you well. 35 cents. are pleased. nouncement consisting of eight words: Ask your druggist. 'Read Mrs. Southworth's New Story in der steady for Kitty's passage, and all the Ledger,' and sent it to the Herald went well till the girl had nearly marked for 'one line.' Mr. Bonner's reached the ground. Then Gustave handwriting was so bad that the words would you take your auto to any other were read in the Herald office as 'one man that T. P Day, 414 Houston were read in the Herald office as 'one page.' Accordingly the line was set up and repeated so as to occupy an enabove to which the ladder was attach-ed, and, falling, it shattered the win-struck the next morning. He had not to his name money enough in the bank

•••••• to the Herald office, but was too late to do any good. "In a short time the results of the

tanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

• page announcement began to be felt me your silly secret, as I implored you . It has been impossible to make an. Orders for the Ledger poured in until yesterday, I might have arranged mat-• test for the best name for The • another one was printed. The success • Telegram's classified page, on ac- • of the Ledger was then established "'Consented!" 'Wild scheme!' Kitty, . count of absence from the city of . Even after that time Mr. Bonner was • the contest editor. The announce- • an ardent believer in advertising and • ment will be made in Tuesday's • liberal purchaser of space."

A STATUE FOR LEW WALLACE Indiana has appropriated \$5,000 for a statue of General Lew Wallace, to be placed in the National Gallery of Statues in Washington. The old house of representatives is being gradually adorned with two statues of two representative men from each state in the union, the various states placing them The choice of the late General Wallace reminds us of the fact that The following story is quoted from the author of "Ben Hur" was not only 'Modern Advertising" by Ernest Elmo the author of "Ben Hur" was not only dier, well capable of proving himself

older, was editor of the Herald, Mr. Where are you sick? Headache, foul-Robert Bonner, publisher of the New tongue, no appetite, lack energy, pain York Ledger, was struggling to build in your stomach, constipation? Hollisup its circulation, and decided to try ter's Rocky Mountain Tea will make Houston street sells. The most fastidious

> Would you take a piano to a blacksmith to have it fixed? No; neither street, for repairs.

TOBACCO HEART Ninety per cent of heart disease is Cromer Bros., 1616 Main street, caused from tobacco habit. Dr. Hill of Cleveland and Rambler wheels. to pay the bill. He rushed excitedly Greenville, Texas, has a perfect cure.

LOCAL NEWS

Monnig's Duchess, the ladies' \$3 shoes, in all styles and leathers. Oxfords \$2.50. "I'm for men." Selz' Royal Blue \$3.50 Shoe wears like \$5. Monnig's.

When in the market for lumber see the John E. Quarles Lumber Company. They have a big stock and are in the field for trade and lots of it.

When in the market for red picket fencing and fence post, see John E. Quarles Lumber Company, Third and Jones streets. They have a big stock. The J. J. Langever Co., opposite city hall, interior decorators and sign painters. Cromer's, 503 Houston, for jewelry

or phonographs. See him now. The place to get anything you want for the home is at the Nix Furniture and Storage Co., 304 Houston, Cash or time is the way goods are sold.

It is money saved to you to buy fishing tackle of H. H. Lewis, 806 Houston street. Guns to rent. Hugh H. Lewis wants to repair your ice

boxes and refrigerators. Fhores 396. Have your hair dressed, finger nails manicured and then use that dainty lotion which only Mrs. K. Wallace, 805

munition and fishing tackle. Screen doors, window tran es and wire cloth. Hugh H. Lewis, 806 Houston st. Dr. J. F. Grammer, dentist, office 506 bers Realty Co., 509 Main St.

Main street. Phone 1258. Bedding plants should be planted now We have fine ones. Baker Bros. Cromer Bros., 1616 Main street, sell

Noel's Cold Storage Market, 202 Mal street, is the place to get meats and produce kept sanitarily clean. The prices an

See the Famous Shoe Store, 709 House ton street, for shoes that fit and wear The firm has built up an enviable reputation on its goods. Verbenas, geraniums, salvias, col

etc. Baker Bros. Shade Trees .- We are still planting them at half price and guaranteeing the to live. Baker Bros.

Why, yes; all the fashionable women want the best in hats, and for that rea they go to J. M. Reagan's, Sixth and Houston streets, to get them. Want an ice box? Of course you & Then see N. A. Cunningham, furniture for it. He sells you on time or for cast

Cheapest prices. Flower seed, fresh and reliable. Bake

W. B. Scrimpshire, First and Throckmorton streets, has the finest line of atricultural implements in the southwest All up-to-date goods to select fro

Figure with the (Mulkey's) Texas Paint and Paper Company for your house painting, decorating or papering. They are right in price and goods. See them. In any part of town Haggard & Dul 513 Main street, have property liste They will help you to build a home an

secure the property. HOUSES AND LOTS to suit the modes man with modest means, as well as the aristocratic man, Call on M. L. Cham-

Go to Cummings, Shepperd & Co., Thouston, for phonograph records, music instruments or sheet music. They can a large line of latest, up-to-date good M. C. Well of Benbrook was in For Worth visiting Wednesday afternoon



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N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS NEW YORK, May 20.—Stocks ranged n prices today on the New York Stock CHICAGO, Ill., May 20.—The grain and provision markets ranged in prices today Exchange as follows:

	Open.	CIOS
Missouri Pacific	95%	95
Union Pacific	1181/4	116
Texas and Pacific	321/4	31
New York Central	1401/	138
Louisville and Nashville	142%	141
St. Paul		170
Southern Pacific		59
Atchison		. 78
Atchison, preferred	10114	101
Erie		38
Baltimore and Ohio	10674	106
Southern Railway	293/	28
Reading	9014	88
Rock Island	27%	26
Missouri, Kansas and Texas	25	
Pennsylvania	1041/	24
Coloredo Fuel and I	134%	132
Colorado Fuel and Iron	42%	::
Western Union	93	92
Tennessee Coal and Iron	771/4	76
Manhattan L		162
Metropolitan	. 1161/4	115
United States Steel	27	25
U. S. Steel, preferred		92
Sugar		133
Brooklyn Rapid Transit		60
People's Gas	997%	99
Amalgamated Copper	791/4	77
Mexican Central	201/4	19

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT NEW YORK, May 20.—The following bank statement was issued today, which is pronounced worse than was expected: Less U. S., decrease 9,138,500 red 98c to \$1.01, No. 2 hard 96½c to 97½c. F. o. b.................. 600 Circulation, increase 609,600

HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL SPECIAL RATES \$33.50-Bristol, Tenn., sell May 28,

29 and 30, limit July 1. \$2.60 Ferris and return, sell May 23 and 24, limit May 29. For information phone 488, City Office, 811 Main street.

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GRAIN

Wilcat-	Open.	High.	LOW.	Close.
May	. 96%	98	96%	98
July	. 86%	88%	8674	88
September	. 80%	82	80%	8134
May	. 5314	54	5214	52%
July	4816	481/4	4734	4774
September	. 47%	47%	471/4	47%
May	. 3054	30%	3034	3014
July	. 29%	2956	291/	2914
September	. 281/4	281/4	28	281/8
July	12.65	12 70	19 65	12 67
September	12.90	12.90	12.87	12.87
July	7.37	7.37	7.37	7.37
September	7.55	7.55	7.55	7.55
July	7.27	7.27	7.27	7.27
September				7.52

LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE LIVERPOOL, May 20 .- The following hanges were noted today in the wheat! and corn markets: Wheat closed today unchanged from

yesterday's close, with corn ¼d lower. CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, III., May 20.-The cash grain market was quoted today as follows:

SPECIAL RATES VIA M., K. AND T. on sale May 20, final limit for return May 22.

Rates on convention basis No. 2 to all points on M., K. and T. in Texas. Tickets on sale May 20, 26 and 27, final limit for return June 15. \$5.50 to Georgetown and return, ac-

\$3.30 to Waco and return, account state Sunday school convention. Tickets on sale May 30 and 31, final limit

for return June 2.

\$6.45 to Austin and return, account commencement exercises University of exas. Tickets on sale June 10, 11 and 12, with final limit for return June 15. \$6.45 to Austin and return, account state convention Christian Endeavor societies. Tickets on sale June 18 and Galveston 1,920 20, with final limit for return June 24. Houston 3,205 T. T. McDONALD, City Ticket Agent.

You can have your eyes examined free Mobile by Chas. G. Lord, the retiable optician of Norfolk 1,787

COTTON

LIVERPOOL COTTON LIVERPOOL, May 20.—The spot cotton 22,000, the largest since the last week

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	Futures ranged in prices as follo
	Open.
	January-February4.31-29
4	February-March4.32-31
23	March-April 4 21
6	May-June 1 95-96 95
8	June-July4.25-26-25
6	July-August4.27-25
	August-September4.25-26
2	September-October4.29-27
2	October-November4.30-28
8	November-December4.29-27
	December-January4.30
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7	NEW ODI FANO FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 20 .- The market in cotton futures was steady to-Open, High. Low. Close, January 7.82-84 May 7.80 7.84 7.78 7.82-83 August 7.70-72

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS NEW ORLEANS, La., May 20.—The spot cotton market was steady today. Prices and receipts were as follows: Today, Yesterday,

Following is the range in quotations:

December7.89 7.91 7.88 7.89-90

NEW YORK SPOTS receipts were as follows: Today. Yesterday. Sales 27

PORT RECEIPTS Receipts of cotton at the leading ac- at \$3.50@3.70. cumulative centers, compared with the Cows were receipts of the same time last year:

WEEK'S MARKET REVIEW The cattle run for the week totals over

market showed a moderate business, with in March. Monday furnished the largest middling quoted at 4.39d. Sales 7.000 bales. run of the week, 9,690, which was almost Receipts, none. F. o. b. 500 bales. half of the week's supply and the largest run for one day ever seen on the yards. Hogs fell down in receipts, to-4.29 taling only 7,355, the smallest week's run 4.30 for the year. Sheep are beginning to 4.31 crawl up to the maximum of the year's run, the week's total being 10,190, the largest so far in 1905. Horses were short in supply for the week, being only 220. Trading on cattle opened the first sale day with about steady prices prevailing at the opening; these, however, fell off 10c-4.28 to 15c before the close. On this basis 4.28 trading for the week has been made on light runs for the most part, Monday and Saturday furnishing the exceptions. Saturday's sales were on a 10c lower basis. day. Following is the range in quotations: from grasser steers, though some loads The principal source of supply has been of fine fed steers have been sold, the price going as high as \$5.25. Fair to good grassers have sold from \$3.25@4.15, with light killing steers \$2.75@3. Feeder steers are in good-demand, but scarce, owners present prices. The cow trade has been cteady for the greater part of the week, quality of cows. Medium cows have held 5.35; bulk, \$5.25@5.35; pigs, \$4.25@5.15. up well, and an increased demand shows up for canners, though the price has not been bettered. Bulls have sold steady all 1% the week. Veal calves appreciated in

Hogs opened the week with a decline NEW YORK, May 20.-The market in of 15c; not only here, but at other pack-May 20.—The market in as quoted steady today. range in quotations:

Open. High. Low. Close.

7.93.—7.9 cotton futures was quoted steady today. ing points. Light marketing followed,

NORTH FORT WORTH, May 20 .- The total cattle rn today was 130 cars, of which sixty-one were on through billing. Total yarded 3,706, against 689 the closmarket was steady today. Prices and in April and 778 the corresponding day in 1904.

The general cattle market was very 8.20 slow and draggy, less than 300 head all told being sold before dinner. Steers of good quality were generally shipped out. The top price was \$3.85, with the bulk

> Cows were scarce. The market ruled steady with tops at \$3.25 and the bulk at Calves were in good supply, the quality

and salesmen. Only two cars came in, and these, with the addition of one load left over, made up the market supply for the day. Total receipts were 155, against

The Telegram accepts advertising on a guaranteed at W. J. Fisher's, Reeves' Here is a problem for the Lancaster Literary Society: When a baby comes, lation in Fort Worth than any other than any other has its 12-year-old sister any other rea-

ame day in April and 256 the correspond-Buyers took the whole of the supply

ithout question and at steady figures, the best load going at \$5.17 % and the others at \$5.10.

Two doubles of sheep came in, one of which sold at \$4.50, a price considered

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	CAL	VES		
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73 194	\$4.00	5	294	\$2.50

MARKETS ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, May 20 .- Cattle-Receipts, 300; market opened steady. Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; market opened strong and closed easy; mixed and butchers, \$5.20@5.47½; good to choice heavy, \$5.30@5.45; rough heavy, \$4.85@5.20; light, \$5.20@5.47½; bulk, \$4.37½@5.45; pigs, \$4.80@5.25. Estimated receipts Monday,

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, May 20 .- Cattle-Re-

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady.

2000; market nominal. Hogs-Receipts, 4,000; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$5.25@5.35; good to displaying strength in spots on the best | choice heavy, \$5.25@5.35; light, \$5.15@

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, May 20.—Cattle-Receipts,

including 200 Texans; market value 25c during the week, best vealers steady; native steers, \$3.50@6.25; stockers selling at \$5. The close of the week finds and feeders, \$3.50@4.75; Texas steers, them selling at \$4. \$3.50@5.45; cows and heifers, \$5@5.35. Hogs-Receipts, 2,000; market steady;

> SCANDALOUS "Humph! You can't make us poor folk think that all the cleanliness and good habits are the property of the rich," exclaimed Mrs. Sopelover. "What's on your mind, Mandy?" asked

Sopelover. "Why, this newspaper says Secretary John Hay has taken his first bath at NEW YORK, May 20.—The spot cotton ing day of last week, 1.838 the same day man over 60, too."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

> SON LOST MOTHER "Consumption runs in our family and through it I lost my mother," writes E.

five years, however, on the slightest sign of a cough or cold, I have taken Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which has saved me from serious lung and wave her handkerchief at the las- Makes you well-keeps you well. 35 280 not so good as yesterday. Trading steady trouble." His mother's death was a sad sengers as the train goes by. loss for Mr. Reid, but he learned that lung trouble must not be neglected, and how that it becomes in time a matter beyond The supply of hogs disappointed buyers to cure it. Quickest relief and cure for our imagination to think of them as ever

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ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS

(From the Atchison Globe.) After taking a look in the glass when he first gets up in the morning, it is wonderful that a man has the courage to go

on with the day. The Russians have failed to stand the test of war. When it comes to sustaining B. Reid of Harmony, Me. "For the past your reputation, you may be a few chips

time is to go down to the railroad track great blessing to the human family. We make our parents so much trouble gist.

son for being on earth than to take ca of it?

Ever notice that when a lost article is finally found, that you have been looking too far away? It is the same with your opportunities. They are close about you and at home.

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In Which the Management will send Eight Young Ladies to Colorado for a Two Weeks Vacation, with All Expenses Paid, Started May 16th with 57 Contestants Entered from Towns Throughout Oklahoma, Indian Gerritory @ Gexas

MISS EDNA KILLION OF AMARILLO, GOES TO FIRST PLA

Remarkable gain made by Miss Edna Killion of Amarillo, Texas. She goes from fifty-fifth to first place today and has 46,250 votes to her credit. Miss Mabel McCune of Duncan, I. T., also makes a good gain and goes from fortieth to ninth place with 36,325 votes. Miss Goldie Gregory of Weleetka, I. T., goes up in the list and has 22,000 votes to her credit. This goes to prove that by a little extra exertion upon the part of the contestants who are down in the list that they can can go to the top very easily.

Votes are coming in rapidly. Contestants and their friends are exerting every effort possible to secure a large number of votes between now and May 31. Remember, you have only ten more days to vote 3,000 votes for a year's subscription. Interest in this great contest is growing greater and during the last two days votes have continued to pour into The Telegram office in such large numbers that it has kept the contest editor busy day and night counting them. Now is the time to make your votes count. Send them in during the first relay and by so doing better your chances of winning.

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS

Miss Edna Killion, Amarillo, Tex. 46,250 Miss Winnie Matchett, Guthrie, Ok. 41,175 Miss Helen Gragg, Caddo, I. T.... 38,500 Miss Ava Milner, Madill, I. T..... 36,875

Miss Vivian Hutchison, Bowie,

Miss Mabel McCune, Duncan, I. T. 36,325

Falls, Texas 36,250 Miss Charleie Carroll, Comanche, Texas 36,250

Miss Nellie Yeager, Sunset, Texas 34,575 Miss Pearl Stone, Clarendon, Texas 34,250
Miss Elva Friddell, Gainesville,
Texas 34,250
Miss Mabel Squires, Chandler, Okla. 34,250

Miss Mary Crosthwait, Kingfisher,

Miss Charlie Hurt, Dublin, Texas. 36,000

Miss Maud Latimer, Edmond, Okla. 32,87 Miss Pearl Simpson, Purcell, I. T. 32,500
Miss Ethel McMann, Sapulpa, I. T. 31,875
Miss Dona Barton, Tulsa, I. T.... 31,875
Miss Whig Murray, Checotah, I. T. 31,875
Miss Hester Smith, Wagoner, I. T. 31,500

Miss Allethea Cottingham, Ponca

Miss Berta Sparkman, Alvord, Miss Beulah Fain, Whitewright,

Miss Willie Brainbridge, South Mc-Miss Dixie Moore, Lawton, Okla. 23,000 Miss Goldie Gregory, Weleetka, I. T. 22,000 Miss May Williams, Vernon, Texas 29,009

Miss Willie Florence, Gilmer, Tex. 18,250 Miss Millie Rogers, Mount Pleasant, Texas 18,250 Miss Jessie Swope, San Marcos, Texas 18,250 Miss Carrie Coon, Mangum, Okla. 18,000

Miss Ethel Bryan, Weatherford, Miss Mabel Leedy, Paul's Valley, L. T. 14,250 Miss Tennie Thompson, Ardmore,

Miss Grace Holley, Ada, 1. T..... 11,250 Miss Mollye Titworth, Coweta, I. T 11,000 Miss Mabel Andrews, Coalgate, I.T. 11,000 Miss Audrey Fryer, Pond Creek, L T. 10,375 Miss Minnie Schwartz, Medford

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How the Votes Count

For every cent received on subscription between now and midnight, Wednesday, May 31, five votes will be counted for the lady of your choice; four votes between May 31 and midnight, Friday, June 30; three votes from June 30 to Saturday, July 29, and two votes from July 29 to midnight, Saturday August 19. The contest will close at midnight, Saturday, August 19.



Nomination Blank

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



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Accompanied by their staffs, sponsors and maids of honor, and numerous other prominent members of the Confederacy, Sons and Daughters, U. C. V., have signified their intention of honoring the COTTON BELT ROUTE by using our Special Train going and returning to the Louisville Reunion. This specially decorated and bannered train will leave Fort Worth at 10:00 a. m., Sunday, June 12, consisting of Special Lunch Car, Free Reclining Chair Cars, Standard and Tourist Sleepers.

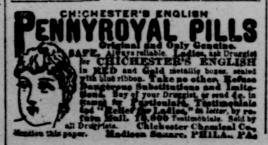
I accompanied the Confederate Veterans to their Reunion at Nashville last year, kept every promise that I made and more. I will be in charge of the Special Train to Louisville and return this year, and will personally see that nothing is left undone that will add to the comfort and pleasure of all.

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on car line, ean sell you a lot at \$5 and

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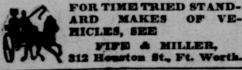
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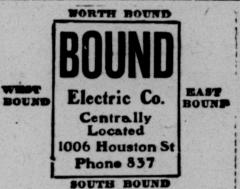
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and Norway in this city has been ordered Pacific with accurate, important data reto send provisions to the far north on a garding the magnetic north pole and the haler for Captain Roald Amundsen. Scientists regard it as the forerunner

MAN'S UNREASONABLENESS Is often as great as woman's. But Thos. Austin, Manager of the "Republican" tor to operate on his wife for female Bitters she was perfectly cured, and can ent enterprise. now perform all her household duties."

FRANCISCO, May 20 .- World- | of tidings of the highest value from the ide interest has been arounsed in the polar regions. They look now for Capcement that the consul for Sweden tain Amundsen's appearance in the north discovery of the northwest passage.

Observations of the magnetic pole are of scientific importance. It is more acressible than the geographic north pole that explorers have tried in vain to reach. of stirring popular interest because it has life, safe, rents, theft, credit, patent, maof Leavenworth, Ind., was not unreason- for ages baffled the efforts of the bold- rine, tornado, accident, burglary, sprinkable, when he refused to allow the doc- est and most skillful Arctic explorers. "Instead," he says, "we con- ter mariner of considerable experience in robbery, tailors' and furniture floaters, cluded to try Electric Bitters. My wife Arctic and Antarctic exploration. His physicians' and druggists' liability, travelwas then so sick she could hardly leave work in that field equipped him with ers' samples, fidelity, official, guaranteed

His vessel, the Gjoa, seems a tiny craft mobile, contingent, steam boiler, land-

stoutly-built walrus sloop. He fortified the hull to withstand the ice and fitted the sloop with a petroleum engine which, under favorable conditions, gives the vessel a speed of twelve knots. Every atom of room was utilized for the storage of

been Arctic ventures in smaller craft. Frobisher's Gabriel was of twenty tons and there was the North Star of ten tons. in which Davis and his men in 1831 sailed

Captain Amundsen sailed from Chrisstraits to the magnetic pole, which is about | Economic Geology, 1904." bene concluded he proposed to undertake

here for the shipment of supplies to county. Amundsen in North Alaskan waters complished the feat of sailing from Green-

pedition his hearty indorsement. As to with the ore deposits. north pole differs from the earth's-let us is, after all, only a mathematical point) transportation routes. in two essential respects-(1) the magnetic north pole is comparatively easy to reach, whilst the mathematical pole has miles north and northwest of that town. Hyde Pratt in a recent report published by proved itself sufficiently difficult to approach; (2) investigation of the magnetic pole is of much scientific interest, whereas the mathematical is of little or none, the gain in reaching it being of the kind experienced in attaining to the summit of some difficult mountain peak.

"To be sure, Amundsen's ship is smallmaller than that of most Arctic expediions-but I see no reason why he should penetrate to the magnetic pole-wherever that may be-either on sea or land." He also spoke hopefully of Amundsen's effort to make his way through the north-

THE SPREAD OF INSURANCE The assurance principle has been applied to the following lines of human ac-Navigation of the northwest passage is tivity, says the Insurance Press: "Fire, ler, lightning, plate glass, transportation, Captain Amundsen is a Norwegian mas- tourists' baggage, bank and messenger her bed, and five (5) physicians had fail- practical knowledge that enabled him to attorney's department, contract, judicial ed to relieve her. After taking Electric make thorough preparation for the pres- and court bonds, teams, help, postal, elevator, casualty, flywheel, leaseholds, auto-

Describes Iron and Other

Ore Deposits

Special to The Telegram. WASHINGTON, D. C., May al Danish navy, is second in command of the following synopsis of Edwin C. Eckel's The coal occurs on Coal Creek, twelve

ward voyage.

The fact that orders have been received Bowie county, and Jefferson, Marion Analysis shows that this coal contains

Within the area under consideration phur, all of which are against its utility. senting the tertiary and pleistocene pe- of the mine, however, and appeared to land through the polar seas to the north riods. Of these only the Claicorne sands burn well and greensands and the Sabine clays and If the coal proves on trial to be of suf-Dr. Nansen has given the Amundsen ex- sands are of importance in connection ficient value to work, it could probably be

the prospects of finding the magnetic pole | The ores are present in great quantity would be of greater service in operating he said at the time the Gjoa sailed: "I and cover an enormous area, but they do the mine think they are very good. The magnetic not occur in very thick beds at any point. Their profitable development will therecall it-mathematical north pole (for it fore depend on their nearness to cheap

> to Queen City is located from four to six district. It is described by Dr. Joseph The streams have cut through the iron- the United States Geological Survey. bearing beds in this district, so that the workable deposits are to be looked for occurs has been called the Glen Rose ravines and on the slopes, however, much bedded strata of different thicknesses of loose ore has been carried down and argillaceous, arenaceous, spread as a thin coating over the surface, stones, alternating with thin strata of The thickest single ore bed opened in this marly, arenaceous clay. These rocks consection is about thirty inches thick.

> COAL FOUND IN IRON REGION utilize this lignite, either directly or as a gas producing material in blast furnaces, its occurrence near the Queen City iron strontianite and celestite. ore deposits would be of much practical

> railroad, from Jefferson to Dangerfield its color varying from white to pale bluish important ore deposits occur. Many of gray. R. C. Walker of Austin, Texas, who them have been worked at different times has been developing the deposit, finds that to supply the furnace at Jefferson, so that the deeper he extends his workings into a practical knowledge of the composition the hill the purer and more abundant is and extent of these ores can easily be the celestite. obtained. The principal deposits are located between Lasater and Veals Switch, a few miles northwest of Hughes Springs.
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This vessel, the Goal, seems a trily claim boile, in both content of metallic iron and in impurities. Mr. Eckel believes that hardy Norwegian. It is only seventy feet long by twenty feet beam. Until taken long in impurities. Mr. Eckel believes that there is no probability that thicker deposits will occur at deeper levels. The long by twenty feet beam. Until taken long is the Goal, seems a trily claim. States where strontium was mined during long in impurities. Mr. Eckel believes that there is no probability that thicker deposits will occur at deeper levels. The

richest ores are likely to be found at or near the surface. The operation involved in this mining is shallow stripping, unlike any other mining except that of the white and brown phosphates of Tennes-The scarcity of water in the immediate

vicinity of the ore deposits has two par-ticular disadvantages. It necessitates the working and shipping of lump ore only. At a few points washers may be installed. Government Geological Report but for the greater part of the district this is impracticable. It also forbids hydraulicking the surface. Unfortunately, the location and form of the ore will prevent the use of steam shovels or other mechanical devices.

Discouraging as this sounds, the deposits will probably be extensively worked, as the total amount of available ore is large and competitive districts are distant. But the individual workings will be small and scattered so that no

report on iron ores in Northeast Texas: miles west of Kelso, a station on the The iron ores of Northeastern Texas are Northern Pacific railroad, and only a few tiana in May, 1903, for Godhavn, Green- description by Edwin C. Eckel in a paper miles from a slough at tide level leading included in the forthcoming bulletin (No. to the Columbia river. The coal bed is Cape York and across Baffin bay to Lan- 260) of the United States Geological Sur- from six to seven feet thick, with two vey, which is entitled, "Contributions to small partings of sand. The top bench 70 degrees, 5 minutes north latitude; 96 The area studied embraces a group of coal, the middle bench two and a half counties in the extreme northeast corner feet of better quality, and the lower bench plan was to make an exhaustive series of of the brown-hematite district. There is eighteen inches of coal, in part good. The observations in the region round about a certain definite commercial basis for coal bed is overlain by soft sandstone. In the magnetic pole. When that work had the subdivision of the ore field, for the the mine the coal looks bright, but on deposits in these counties are so located exposure is loses its luster, cracks somethe navigation of the northwest passage that any iron industries based on them what and partially slacks. Some part of to Bering Strait and Japan on the home- must be considered as tributary to two it is well banded and contains small pieces

a high percentage of water, ash and sulseems to indicate that he has about ac- there are five geologic formations, repre- The coal was used in running the engine

traced to higher ground, where gravity

RARE MINERAL NEAR AUSTIN A new deposit of celestite or strontium sulphate was developed during 1904. This deposit is located west of Austin, Texas, The group of iron ore deposits tributary in the Mount Bonnell and Mount Barker

The formation in which this celestite only on the hillsides and hilltops. In the formation, which consists largely of eventain undeveloped beds of Epsom salts, strontianite and other materials. Numerous deposits of lignite occur in this area. Should it prove practicable to marks of similar composition, sometimes

The celestite is found in cleavable Along the Missouri, Kansas and Texas weight from half a pound to 100 pounds,

Samples of this celestite show on analy-All these deposits were examined in seventeen tons of this mineral was mined and shipped to Germany. The value of The Texas ores compare well with the average brown hematites of the AppalaThis was the only place in the United

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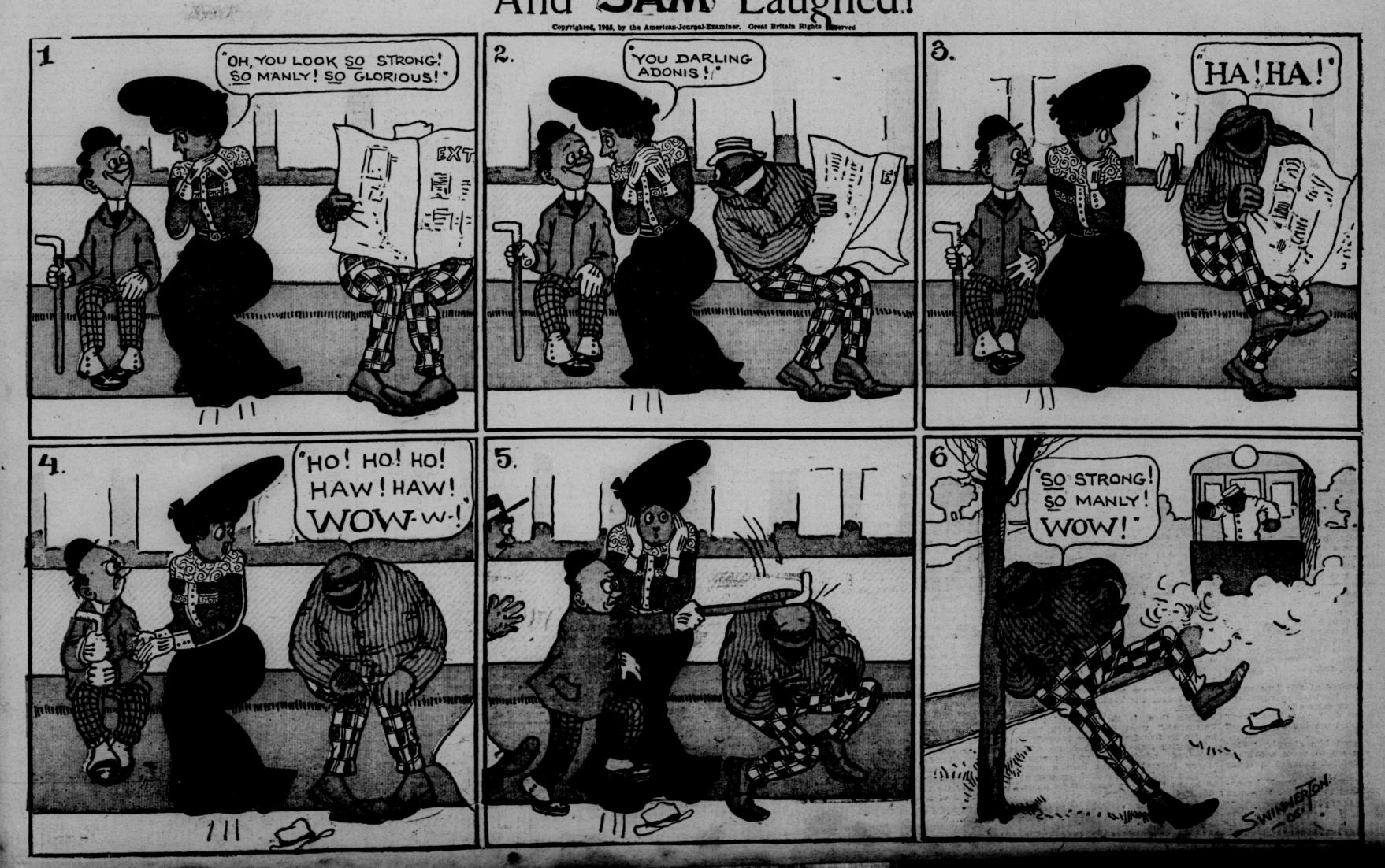
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AS A BRAND FROM THE BURNING LA PARA, TYPICAL RANCH

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When the new syndicate, the United whom I have named. He cannot work She smiled and Trenwith smiled. "Incidentally mentioning." he American Construction Company, se-Trenwith was immediately put seems to be all right." road yards and in the boiler and ma- be all right?" y shops. He could not to save his life explain how he arrived at the tonishment. would stand just a certain amount of of you were Jews." strain; he had his own system about that, but his system produced the right anger from his men. He had insulted them. He didn't understand—he had the most they had been vague. But instant later he saw the man whom he struck a snag, when a new bridge had made a break and a bad one. And all suddenly tied itself into a knot in the saw that morning a gesturing crowd gaged the admiration of the other sex. shoulder. up his duds, and started off in the first to quit. The Amalgamated is against poat over, to get things in ship-shape. you. The walking delegate has said He had his work cut out for him, for his say. You'll have to quit."
while he had a few choice men of his The man laid down his stakes and

friends solemnly bade him godspeed- with stopped him as he went. and even the great construction syndi-cate stopped for an instant in its rovitch? I'll see you after hours tomightly labor, and shook him by the night and make this right with you. hand. And then he went. Many men I can't help this, you know; it's not my under such circumstances would have fault. I'd rather keep you on. But worn next to their hearts, in the same the work must go forward, and I had pocket where they carried their cigars, to do one thing or the other."
well, say, a lock of hair or a bit of Petrovitch raised his hand in a dethe jump and it had been a smile here honor."

bless you and goodby-that's all.

Trenwith nodded quietly. "What's

"All right, all right," flared up the the youngest and one of the best of foreman. "How, then, can he be all syndicate's mechanical engineers. right, when he is naught but a dog of was not college bred, but he had a Jew-a part of the dirt under the picked up his profession in the rail- feet of such men as we. How can he added

Trenwith held up his hands in asconclusion that a certain piece of steel claimed, gazing about upon the men of a certain size and weight and shape, around him, "why, I thought that all Immediately there arose a shout of

suddenly tied itself into a knot in the that morning a gesturing crowd process of construction they always surged about Trenwith, making loudsent for Trenwith. He just crawled mouthed efforts to instruct upon him into the mixed up mass, and twisted the rights of the hero and savior of things out straight. And with it all, the universe-the Russian working-Trenwith was young, in fact he was man. Trenwith enjoyed it, and he had the early side of 28; he was well spok- a keen appreciation of the situation. en, and he was well looking. He had a But the syndicate's work must go forsquare chin and a rugged countenance word, and he knew it. After conthat took the fancy of the men, and he siderable parley, Trenwith stepped had an eye, and a ready tongue, and down the track where the single man a fancy sort of wit that at times en- was working and tapped him on the

So Trenwith, under orders, packed "Petrovitch," he said, "you'll have

own picking, he would have to rely in a measuring stick that he had used the main upon a lot of Russian re-cruits that he had to whip in line be- Then, without a word, without a look fore he started in. This thing was no at Trenwith, he solemnly started off. Sunday school picnic, this trip, for If he had been sullen, or had flared Trenwith—it was not a job that would up, Trenwith would have met him on last over night. The contracts would his own ground. But the man simply take years to perform. Trenwith's bowed his head to the situation. Tren-

dried up forget-me-not, or a missive of precating manner. "I understand," he a tender nature, much bestained. Tren- said, resignedly, "It has always been with had with him no such thing. All so. I am a good workman-a better his life he had worked day and night, foreman even than yonder Standiloff. and the sentimental side had been neg- I understand my business. But I bear lected—that side of course being Tren- no malice for this, I am a Jew and I with's left one. Trenwith had met his must go. So has it ever been. But share of women, too, but he was on it shall not be so forever. I go, your

and the wave of a hand there—it had "I'll come and see you, Petrovitch," been merely, hail and farewell, God called out Trenwith to the man. The less you and goodby—that's all. man nodded and walked slowly and So Trenwith merely stalked on board dejectedly away. ThTen Trenwith's

"Incidentally mentioning," he con- Blood, blood." "the name of Petrovitch's contract for a Russian rail- the matter with him?" he asked. "He daughter." The girl laughed outright. The village was a Jewish village. It was Trenwith and the girl had been set

"Her name is Irene Petrovitch," she

This was the thin edge of the wedge. It was Trenwith's entrance into social "Good Lord!" he ex- Russia. But he was a bit exclusive, mean?" too. He confined his immediate circle

of dogs. Down with the Jewish dogs. police patrol.

The Jewish dogs. Trenwith shuddered. She saw through Trenwith. But she filled with the Jewish dogs. He tried to upon in the dark, but Trenwith had think-tried to regain possession of his downed so many of their number that er name is Irene Petrovitch," she senses. And then he rushed into the "Peter Petrovitch's daughter. I midst of this bloodthirsty horde of men, well to see what they had to fight.

"Go back," he yelled to them, "go back

of acquaintances to the daughter of is no fight of yours, your excellency,"
Peter Petrovitch. He was content. they said. "Leave us to ourselves. Blood, Radowitz, "harm not the young Trenwith had had a few ideas about blood." There was a sudden rush against bee-man. He is not our prey, they are the superior of the government is strictly the superior of the superior of



YOU ARE MY HUSBAND, I AM YOUR WIFE.

of his memory and wove them carefully, this man writhing in a pool of the eyes of Irene Petrovitch—that the destruction—upon extermination. voice he had so much wished to hear

daughter to Peter Petrovitch. If Tren-

Whether she looked at Trenwith or

beautiful, concluded rightly that she, American nation—a nation for whom the thing?" she wailed. spond. Finally, however, he made and she alone, could furnish him with captain and his country had a most pro-Radowitz still kept his bold glance upon terrible disorder. Irene Petrovitch.

for," he carefully explained. At the One evening, as Trenwith came from with, "they have been here once—they

A few of the villagers strolled about hewn, narrow apartment, utterly un- Then he bowed his head. the streets. Suddenly all this peace and furnished, and Trenwith barricaded up quietness was changed. A mob of shout- the door. And there they crouched, with said, "our great happiness shall ing men, drunk with some unnatural silent and motionless-Trenwith and come." frenzy-sprang upon the scene. There the girl. Over toward the west there was but an instant of time-and all that was a dull red glow. The rioters were had been peace was riot. Trenwith, par- firing the houses as they went along. saw these men, like wild beasts, spring that they were reasonably safe. They the navy, is to resign this fall on ac upon each other and cut and hew and had reckoned without their host. Two count of his connection with certain

The crowd of men rushed toward him. and at their head was the wildest under fire.

set and it was growing dark. In the dishad hungered for all these long years tance he could hear shricks of men-here wife," she answered in a low tone of hundred thousand acres, or the unlimited the strongly flowing wells, though this

a czar-on his shoulders everything lane where Irene Petrovitch and her fath- ly in the presence not of one but of of yearling buils, Herefords from a noted cabbage. Bermuda onions, cotton, corn connected with the work depended. The er lived. He reached the house. The many witnesses? Release the woman. stock farm in Missouri, was made at a forage crops. Two or three years, too villagers, too, looked up to him; they door stood open, and within was great dis- Take away your hand." understood his genius when they would order. He hastily ransacked room after The balance of the crowd uttered of this fine breeding are seen in the center of this community, while el go down o' nights and smoke and talk room. There was no one there-Irene and a low growl. "Blood, blood," they mut- round, fat, gentle cows, steers and bulls over the wonderful work that he was her father must have fled. But where? that make up the herd of 65,000 cattle on lovely have indeed an instant. This girl was his, he reather ranch. guished—there was no doubt about and tried to think. Ah, he had it. To soned with himself—his, and the bloody that. Perhaps he was one of the three Radowitz' house, his headquarters. There, crowd's behind. But Radowitz was problem on this and other ranches in of fine farms from its vast domains. B most admired personages in the place. if they had escaped, they most certainly cautious. He had had his instructions. southern Texas was an adequate water pen pictures, however good, of these great There were two others-one of them a would be safe. He would seek the place And there was one thing dearer to him supply. Surface water in creeks and black-browed fellow, the captain of the himself. Trenwith little knew-he little than the possession of this girl-and ponds became stagnant and brackish or ed possibilities in southern Texas will not patrol. He was unpopular, but he was understood. But he lunged on wildly to- that was life. There were other girls— failed utterly in the summer. The supply suffice. They must be seen and kno admired, both for his uniform, and be- ward the other end of the straggling lit- there was but one life. cause he was feared! he was, there- tle town. It was now quite dark. There fore, quite a man. His name was Rado- was no moon. Through this darkness he thoritatively, to the crowd, "right about is nothing more essential for good stock Trenwith admired him because plunged; he forgot all about himself. Here face. It is time for us to go." a man with an unsavory history. Still, | Suddenly way to his right, upon the the Mavreov's."

with and the captain were czars in the and beyond himself-were dragging be- Irene Petrovitch glanced, in an embar- at a rate varying from twenty-five to 1,- It is a marvelous healer for cuts, but little place, Irene Petrovitch was the tween them a struggling woman. And the Then Trenwith himself became a mad-

beast. Trenwith was magnificent—he was she inquired. "It was simply for the

That evening, after hours, Trenwith Irene Petrovitch looked the other way. Irene Petrovitch, beside herself with fear. are free." "We shall go to Radowitz'-to the stasoldiery. Come, let us go."

"you do not-you cannot under- Petrovitch. Suddenly she turned to stand. This is not a riot of the peoplethe people are aroused, yes, too true-but it is the government-it is the patrol. Can broken voice. "I have no right to ask ers. Radowitz himself is in charge—he thank you—my—my friend, your excelleads the crowd."

Trenwith, his face showing pale in the life."

I was cowering in the dark and I heard him say—I heard him ask for me. He shouted to a section foreman: "What's half swinging on a gate. Trenwith, was an admirer of young Trenwith's. He were to find me, and bring me to him." he said, with wonderful strength and shouted to a section foreman: What's recognizing at once the important fact the matter, Standiloff?" he asked in that this girl was young and extremely the representative of the said, with wonderful strength and the representative of the said, with wonderful strength and the representative of the said. that this girl was young and extremely Trenwith as the representative of the I not see his face as he said that wonderful light in his eyes," we have

mended to Trenwith and his syndicate way of no harm, he gave it as his struck with the beauty and the quiet of quiet and keep close, for none can tell and months," she answered, "you are opinion that the evening was one above the place. The sun was just setting and what may happen to us upon this the only one I have to love. I shall

TILLIAM HAMILTON OSBORNE | down the track; "there stands the man | "He has a daughter," said the girl. | "Blood, blood," they cried. "The blood beast of all. It was Radowitz, of the

The room was lighted up with the torches held by two of the belligerents. shall lead you to Peter Petrovitch," she and tore from their bloody grasp a would- so they lighted lights. The instant that they had done so, Radowitz started forward. He had seen the girl. Then he drew back. He had seen Trenwith. He held up a warning hand to

Radowitz, "harm not the young Yan-

Radowitz," he said; "wise beyond your

Radowitz looked upon the girl and the lurking devil shown within his eye "Your excellency," he continued, addressing Trenwith, "I am the captain of the patrol. You know that al-ready. I know what I am about. None shall harm you, rest assured of that; you are an American. But Irene Petrovitch-that is a different matter. She is under arrest. She must come with me. Stand aside and let us take her." He and two others advanced upon til they had come within short range and then he knocked the two men down, each with one blow of his fist.

owitz. Radowitz himself stepped forward and seized the girl and dragged her into another of the corners of the room. The girl sank to the floor and uttered a shriek of wild despair. Tren- and overseers and cowboys and men to with, who had been forced into his cor- look after fences and wells, to care for ner, burst forth into an angry torrent horses and do the thousand things to be

of words. He had his tongue still left. "Radowitz," he cried, "you have no house and the yard, the garden and the business with the wife of a citizen of stables, a constant force of one hundred another country. Release her at once." and seventy-five men is necessary. On

Whom do you mean?"

whom you hold," he said, "is Irene izen. You touch her at your peril, and every instant that you hold her your peril will increase.' "She is not your wife," said Rado-

Trenwith looked toward Irene.

"Merciful heavens," he cried, with up- fore this time, surely what she has yard. The fences of even this ranch are

he didn't like him. The man had bad and there he still heard the flerce noises traits about his face; he looked like that meant nothing less than murder. The crowd demurred, but he shook traits about his face; he looked like that meant nothing less than murder.

blood." rassed way, upon the ground.

"You have saved my life, your excellency,' she said. man. He rushed upon the men like a wild ment of our—it really meant nothing?" purpose-nothing else." She said this almost coldly. Trenwith could not un-

"Nothing else. You-you It was some hours later that they tion," whispered Trenwith to her, "there found him. It was some hours later you will be safe. There we can find the that Trenwith lifted a weeping girl from the ground where she had fallen

"It was simply for the purpose," he

you not see? The soldiers lead the riot- you to share thus in my sorrow. I

lency. I owe my life to you. Would "How do you know?" demanded that I could have saved my father's Trenwith paused. "Besides your

faced death together, you and I. We known the cause of the great trouble among the men. Trenwith, however, had already divined it, for he saw that while all the men remained idle, there while all the men remained idle, there while all the men remained idle, there hat.

The information that he desired. No mystified by the method of laying the shining rails that one day might even bear the czar across the country. But hat.

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Radowitz still kept his bold glance upon terrible disorder. and pressed her to his breast. "Irene." "We shall stay here," said Tren- he added, "I love you more than life." same time, in a pleasant voice and by work and entered the village he was will not come again. We must be "I have loved you many—many days love you evermore." Trenwith stooped and kissed her

"Amen," responded Irene Petrovitch

fortable life," he remarked, by way of no harm; "he has a comfortable home. It has a comfortable home. It has a comfortable home. The heard the shouts—he saw the blood. It was no harm; "he has a comfortable home. The heard the shouts—he saw the blood. It was no harm; "he has a comfortable home. The heard the shouts—he saw the blood. It was no harm; "he has a comfortable home. The heard the shouts—he saw the blood. It was no harm; "he has a comfortable home. The heard the shouts—he saw the blood. It was no harm; "he has a comfortable home. The heard the shouts—he saw the blood. It was no harm; "he has a comfortable home. The heard the shouts—he saw the blood. It was no harm; "he has a comfortable home. The heard the shouts—he saw the blood. It was no harm; "he has a comfortable home. The heard the shouts—he saw the blood. It was no harm; "he has a comfortable home. The heard the shouts—he saw the blood. It was no harm; "he has a comfortable home. The heard the shouts—he saw the blood. It was no harm; "he has a comfortable home. The heard the shouts—he saw the blood. It was no harm; "he has a comfortable home. The heard the shouts—he saw the blood. It was no harm; "he has a comfortable home. The heard the shouts—he saw the blood. It was no harm; "he has a comfortable home. The heard the shouts—he saw the blood. It was no harm; "he has a comfortable home. The heard the shouts—he saw the blood. It was no harm; "he has a comfortable home. The heard the shouts—he saw the blood. It was no harm; "he has a comfortable home. The heard the shouts—he saw the blood. It was no harm; "he has a comfortable home. The heard the shouts—he saw the blood. It was no harm; "he has a comfortable home. The heard the shouts—he had no harm; "he has a comfortable home. The heard the shouts—he had no heard the heard the shouts—he had no heard the heard

OF SOUTH TEXAS BORDER

Para ranch is in itself a principality. sible the converting of thousands of a Land is not reckoned in acres, but in of this ranch into the finest truck far quare miles, in leagues. Just a thousand but of that later. ware miles, 640,000 acres, constitute La Had Mr. Kennedy, the founder of Para ranch of the Kennedy Pasture Com- ranch, searched the whole coast pany. Fronting Baffin bay, the narrow from Corpus Christi to Bro stretch of shallow water cut off from the gulf of Padre island, for more than thirty for the ranch home. On the highest hill miles and extending back inland almost to be found, an elevation of perhaps an equal distance, this great ranch covers hundred feet above the level of the a choice section of Cameron county. To the north is the Santa Gertrudes, while mesquite and live oaks, La Para on the south is the not inconsiderable ranch of Major J. B. Armstrong. Nor and drives, planted with ash and could nature have framed a finer country for such a ranch. For ten miles back all carpeted with sod and laid out in she from the bay are gently rolling hills and depressions, with fertile soil and suc- stables and storehouses and barns culent grasses, and with fringes of live ing through evergreen foliage, varie oak varying in size from the scrub waist in spring and summer and winter high to the considerable tree festooned with flowing roses and pomegranite with Spanish moss. Then comes a stretch orange blossoms and yellowing fruit. of prairie rolling in huge billows as far a magnificent ever-flowing well mai as the eye can reach, all carpeted with rippling like on the hillside and all the grasses and in the months of the spring ed with electricity at night, make time many hued as the rainbow with my- the loveliest spots that man with the riads of wild flowers.

Across the southern end of the pasture are here and there stretches of shining sand which ever shift as the winds from the gulf roll their billowy masses on. From the hilltop crowned with the ranch home the sight is indeed a grand one. To the east seven miles away are the waters of the bay and the landing for boats that ply be-Irene Petrovitch. Trenwith waited unshimmering waters and glittering sands in plain view; to the north and to the south the live oaks seem forests almost He had no weapon. Radowitz stepped with their dark foliage, and to the westback and saved himself. But had no ward stretches the limitless rolling praisooner done so than he motioned to rie. Here, there and everywhere, feedhalf a dozen men. These men sprang ing or standing lazily in the shade of the forward simultaneously and seized the trees, are thousands, tens of thousands American. They were too much for of cattle, not the long-horned Texan, but Devon and Hereford and Polled Angus. Among them, too, are the hundreds of horses needed upon suc ha ranch, while here and there a solitary old Mexican tends his herd of Angora goats.

look after fences and wells, to care for done on such a ranch, to care for the Radowitz turned upon him, but still such a ranch, too, all work with presision and under complete management of kept his hold upon the girl.

"Wife?" he answered. "Who is the efficient heads, nor is the problem quite wife? What wife and what citizen? so easy as the care of a manufacturing or industrial establishment employing an equal number of men, for the territory Trenwith, the wife of an American cit- varied, and the call for quick and accurate decision for new questions great. individuality in all men employed in such an establishment. It is to be expected therefore that such ranches as these great ones of southern and other parts of Texas Trene," he said, evenly, and with a new should have at their heads, as about all luster in his eye, "am I your husband? of them do, the biggest, broadest and a most important truck growing com noblest types of manhood that Amerca or munity. Irene obeyed his glance. She knew any other country has ever produced or

range over which roam cattle by the year irrigation has hardly been necessary. Usually Trenwith had been a man of "prove it, you insolent American."

"I don't believe it," he replied. thousands wild almost and to be handled only at branding time and when ready for ton, too, for which the soil is admirable. only at branding time and when ready for ton, too, for which the soil is admirably upon him like a thunderbolt out of a clear an idiot of the deepest dye, Radowitz," longhorn. Pastures of convenient size less para grass, yielding a half dozen out-He flew like the wind, bound for the Have we not acknowledged it solemn- and Angus blood. Recently an addition growing of early vegetables, potatoes cost of \$500 for each bull. The results

> from pumps and wind mills was not great to be appreciated for what they re "Messieurs," he said gravely, but au- and was somewhat uncertain. And there are than good water. The discovery and deabundance of the purest water flows with- Cried Hannah Plant of Little Rock, Ark. -the number will be one hundred by the nica Salve. It cured my fearful run end of the year-of artesian wells flow- sores, which nothing else would heal, and ing from a depth of 700 to 1,000 feet and from which I had suffered for 5 years. 000 gallons per minute, not only supply and wounds. Guaranteed at W. J. Fi water for all use, but even form great er's, Reeves' Pharmacy and M. S. Bla lakes in depressions with no ready out- ton & Co.'s drug stores. 25c.

Larger than any one of three states Ia let. Such wells, too, are making po

strewn walks, with white houses have ever made the southern p to the fortunate visitor and friend. chard that a righ soil and abundan water for irrigation and semi-te climate can produce. Orange trees lemons, whose yield is enormous of size and flavor as to win over all bo petitors, California even, the prize at the World's Fair at St. Louis, grapes of every variety, pears, plums and berries of all kinds seem but the natural growth of soi and climate.

Until the building of the railroad, with the station Sarita eight miles away, the ranch was accessible by boat, with the landing seven miles distant on Ba By sailboat with favoring wind and tide Christi and but twelve to Point Isabel. magnificent launch, with twin gaso and drawing but sixteen inches of wa also lies at dock ready for business to and the opening of an immensely houses built and the beginning of a town which must shortly become the center of

two more will see at Sarita some tens o will see a fine town grown up as the miles away must ever remain, as now, th whose thousand square miles are scarcely Until four years ago the most serious diminished by the carving out of score



THE HAMBURG CLOSE HAULED

This photograph shows the German entry in the kaiser's cup race, being tuped up off Sandy Hook, during a bit of lively weather.

WHAT DOGS ARE YOU SENT TO WORK WITH?

out for himself the likeliest spot on accepted. All was again serene.

and grunting among themselves.

self, "now I feel at home. If I know farthest house, not 200 feet from where something he took pleasure in trying to a genuine American strike when I see Young Trenwith stood, a girl leaned, solve-but he could not solve it.

ant foreman, and had been recombeing a good and steady workman. He all evenings. lived in the little village close by, and Trenwith had looked upon him and She was naively taking him all in. found him good, and therefore put him

. Standiloff looked at this lone work. man and shook his head so vigorously that it well-nigh came off. "Are we but dogs, your excellency,

he replied, "that we are set to work Trenwith eyed him sharply, "What

swered, pointing to the lone workman! He has no family?"

and started in to con the Russian stepped from the main street of the village and turned down an inviting did not, no man knew, but Trenwith Six months later the work was siz- little lane. There were some half held his peace groups, sullenly nodding their heads pood & sem eleut. puim sid begins on the edge of expectation. there's one on hand right now." He as he had seen other girls do before. Radowitz, the captain, with the

"It is Peter Petrovitch that I look

The girl did not answer him at once "I am right, then," she replied, "and you are the Yankee man? Trenwith once more doffed his hat

"I am indeed the Yankee man," he re-Petrovitch," went on the girl, "and alyzed, stood stock still and wondered. He Trenwith and the girl had thought ington that Paul Morton, secretary or Trenwith looked at the house with dogs are you set to work with?" he increased admiration and respect. mow each other down like stalks of grain, hours later Trenwith and the girl were railway rebate matters. It is intimated

this was mere surmise on Trenwith's night air, he heard a stifled scream. It The crowd uttered a yell of fury. "On out ceasing in every pasture. Three score part. The third person of exceeding was a woman's scream. He plunged on to the Mavreov's," it cried. "Blood, note was none other than Irene, toward it-it was well he did.

Two men glanced upon Irene Petro-She feared him, not because he was captain, but because of the lurking the steamer, shoved his few possessions | men came back to work. The strike devil in his face, that lurked in his into an ill-smelling stateroom, picked was settled. The compromise had been deep set eyes underneath his hanging brow-and when the captain passed.

zling under Trenwith. All his men dozen houses on this lane, each with Trenwith kept steadily on his work, but swore by him, and he swore at the its little neat front yard. There was otherwise his eye and ear was constantly men-and the more he swore the bet- a modest air of moderate prosperity alert. Something in the attitude of the ter they liked it. He knew his business about this neighborhood. At the sev- people had interested him of late. What and he knew the men. He kept them eral doorsteps sat three men, each it was he could not just determine. Somein good humor, and he kept them up to with a pipe in his mouth. None of thing was wrong. There was nothing the mark. One day he put on a few these was Petrovitch. Trenwith stood definite. But there was poison in the hands. The next day he found his for an instant, a bit uncertain. He air, Men's minds had become somehow workmen-or the major portion of started forward with the intention of affected. It was not only in the little them, at any rate-standing around in making a necessary inquiry of the village. The surrounding country seemed ou Aluopping 'esnou issued eyi the warm didn't understand it, and he didn't care, darkness. "How can you tell?"

flooded the little valley with its ruby red. night."

were none other than the glances from and there were small groups bent upon voice. Radowitz grunted with anger. was a voice just like her own. He was quick action—but this thing had come Trenwith laughed out loud. "You are market. Blooded stock have replaced the adapted. Corn and alfalfa and the mater Over in New York one became an sky. He could not get it through his he answered; "where are your wits? and well watered contain cattle almost tings a year of hay of the finest quality, atom of an aggregation; in the little head. Suddenly he cried aloud in agony. Why, if we had not been married beone realized decidedly that one was an aggregation of atoms. There, so far go to her. And it may now be too late."

Two men, with wild eyes, each frenzied

An instant later he was hurrying away, derstand it. Her manner rebuffed him. away from two men who lay senseless on

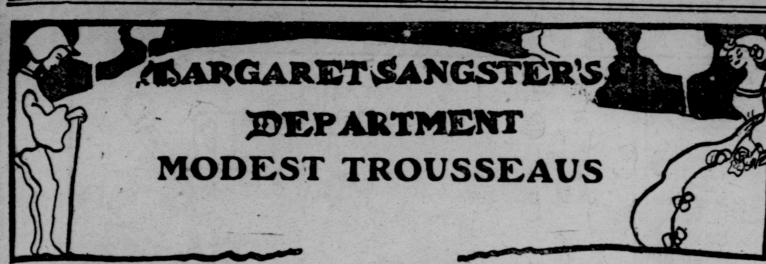
"No, no, no, no!" pleaded Irene breath- beside the form that once was Peter

d grunting among themselves.

"By George!" said Trenwith to himreason for this change, for at the But the unrest interested him, it was him—did I not both see and hear him. ed. The girl trembled with fear. "I saw father, whom did you have?" he ask-

spond. Finally, however, he made the information that he desired. No found respect. Besides, he was a bit "Come with me," he commanded, tered a short time ago, but by this ex-

They sought an attle room-a rough



BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Polly, bless her dear heart, is getting ready to be married. It will be_the first wedding in the family, and the family current sets strongly and swiftly toward the happy event. Naturally Polly, her mother and her sisters are much occupied over the trousseau. "Spare no expense," says the father, whose pride in this dear girl knows

Notwithstanding this liberal carte blanche on his part, the mother is aware that too lavish outlay now will mean a reckoning day hereafter, with most undesirable pinching and skimping. Still, the family is a unit as to the necessity that Polly shall have a oreditable outfit, and her brothers and sisters are not reluctant to practice economy that she -may have everything she needs.

What does an intending bride really need? This is a closer inquiry than it would be were it differently worded. We are not considering what an intending bride may wish. There is a wide distance between need and want. Polly, if she is as we suppose a sensible American girl, with a wise head on her shoulders, means to conform to her circumstances with perfect conmland town, whose business prospects some families. A girl likes to be mar- spreads are also provided by the bride. are good, and whose habits are steady. ried in a veil that her mother and her Polly's girl friends sometimes get to-As yet, he is only living on a salary grandmother wore on their respective gether before the wedding and give her a which warrants him in setting up a wedding days. Veils are, however, not linen shower. Nothing in the line if dainty simple home, but which leaves no mar- in themselves especially attractive ad- linen comes amiss at such a time, and prave hearts to their blended future, without one

The younger they are, the more years omy, will select a soft gray or brown napkins of different sizes and everything more courage and enthusiasm they or visiting, or an afternoon reception. bride's heart with pleasure. Polly's trouswill have, the more spontaneity of en-forment. The rose-colored days are waist, should be tailor-made and very sociated with it. It is the most beautiful ist party in the Russian capital. Owing before them in which to climb the hill smart in detail. To relieve and save this time of her young life.

not the most important. They are, gown, beautifully made, in her trousseau, things at the hands of incompetent and

be married in white, and in white at- If in addition to this she can have a and the tub. If Polly is going to employ thre there is a great variety of fabrics simple gown of gray voile she will be a maid, let us hope that she will begin by from which to choose. A bride looks beautifully fitted out. One or two pique being mistress in her kitchen. A girl who as lovely in white muslin, white wool or linen skirts, a supply of cotton surt is about to marry should not let her color or white net, as in brocade, silk or waists sufficient to enable the wearer to fade or her health wane over her troussatin, and her white wedding gown, of be always fresh, cool and dainty in ap- seau. But she will do well to learn some Tenicheff and Miss Trepoff. The prin- Tenicheff and Miss Trepoff. The prin- Tenicheff and Miss Trepoff. The prin- Tenicheff and Miss Trepoff. whatever material it be fashioned, will pearance, and two or three print or ging- of those simple arts of housekeeping cess was 23 years of age and a member furnish her prettiest evening dress for ham frocks for working about the house, which save money and bring comfort in of one of

there are brides and brides; some will get on with much less than the bride which I have indicated. Others will provide much more, but for many reasons a too elaborate trousseau is a great mistake. There is no sense or use in multiplying

gowns which only grow old-fashioned, For underclothing, let Polly provide a half dozen of each piece. It is well to have the underclothing made at home, and very fastidious brides like it made by hand. But it may be bought ready-made in the shops and be quite as satisfactory. Stockings, shoes, gloves and handkerchiefs, belts and stocks are to be considered as the finishings of the bride's wear-

As Polly will supply the household linen, she must consider how many beds she will have and think over the requisites for her table. If her mother is of a provident turn, the household linen was ready some little time ago. Two pairs of sheets and four pairs of pillow slips must be allowed for each bed, but as company or illness make extra demands on the linen closet, it is best not to be thus limited. To have high society in Russia, the Princess as many sheets and pillow slips as one can afford, is the best rule. They need the governor general of St. Petersburg, not actually be of linen, which is a term used by courtesy. Linen sheets are very nice, but fine cotton ones answer every purpose, and are preferred by many people. Four down towels, inclusive of those peration. for hands, face and bath, are not too may be of inexpensive net, and will many. Beside these, there must be three tentment. She is going to marry a then be as becoming as if it were point dozen of different kinds of towels for ung fellow whose home is in a small lace. Bridal veils are heirlooms in kitchen use. Blankets, comfortables and

gin for display. Looking forward with juncts. A girl usually looks prettier it is much better for a group of friends without one. to combine and thus fully furnish a linen Some brides prefer to be married in chest, than to scatter their gifts over John and Polly are dwelling in one of Some brides prefer to be married in chest, than to scatter their gifts over those charming dreams that come true what is now called the going away many costly articles of ornament that give ing dress. When this is chosen, the Exquisite center pieces and doilles, tray Put the emphasis on the adjective. bride who, like Polly, must study econ- cloths, carving cloths and luncheon cloths, deed."

costume, a short black walking skirt and Let us hope that our bride will for To return to the trousseau, let us are desirable for second best. The bride it is likely that her beautiful linens and Not content with her act as this will be suitable for functions of careless women, who work devastation A summer bride should, if possible, every kind, both in winter and summer. when fine linen comes to the washboard any occasion which may arise during are requisite. If Polly can manage it, the new home. No matter how rich she she should have a raincoat and a golf may be, her personal supervision will be

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN PLOTTED . TO KILL THE CZAR

High Born, Handsome, and Social Favorites, Three Young Girls Had Bombs All Ready to Blow Up Nicholas II

Plot Discovered by Accident, Miss Leontieff is Under Arrest, While the Princess Tenicheff and Miss Trepoff Committed Suicide-Miss Leontieff Will Hang.

BY HENRY WHITE Special Correspondence to The Tele-

ST. PETERSBURG, May 19 .- The arest of Miss Leontieff, the daughter of General Leontieff, formerly governor general of Kharkoff, followed by the suicide of two other young women of Tenicheff and Miss Trepoff, niece of ought to convince the czar more effectively than any other recent events in Russia that his methods of governing Russia are driving his subjects to des-

These three young women, all members of good families, all brought up tieff. amid wealth and luxury and all in possession of the advantages of a western European education, concocted a plot to assassinate the emperor of Russia.

Miss Leontieff, at the time of her arrest was within a few days of her 25th highest circles of Russian society. birthday. She had been converted to nihilism by students while attending the university of Zurich, in Switzerland. Leontieff suggested that it would be a Her enthusiasm carried her so far that magnificent achievement if three she attached herself to the terrorist for self-respecting young people like gown. We used to call it the travel- a passing pleasure, but are of little use. section of the revolutionary party, to liberate Russia by assassinating the which believes in "propaganda of

Miss Leontieff returned to St. Petersthey will have to be happy together, stuff, which will serve later for church that belongs to delicate napery fill a burg about a year ago, and immediately majority of his ministers and many put hereoff in communication with the majority of his ministers and many put herself in communication with the other reliable advisers had begged him It must include a skirt, jacket and seau should have only sweet thoughts as- secret organization of the revolution- to introduce political reforms, but the to her high position in society, she was able to supply them with many valua-

Not content with her activity in this take the gowns first, though they are should have one black silk or etamime dainty underclothing will suffer many direction, Miss Leontieff began quietly never dare to oppose popular demands to propagate advanced political views in her own circle of society. It is not known how many converts to nihilism she made, but it is certain that she succeeded in infecting two of her more intimate friends with her own political

beliefs. These two friends were Princess the next year or two.

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The next have nome. No matter how rich she may be, her personal supervision will be racy. Her father, Prince Tenicheff, is one of the greatest land owning magnates and a golf one of the greatest land owning magnates and a golf one of the greatest land owning magnates and one for every day. Of course, she will have the greater independence. neut families of the Russian aristoc- the first attempt made by Miss Leon- life of the emperor of Russia. Explo- longings. racy. Her father, Prince Tenicheff, is one of the greatest land owning magnates in Russia. His daughter, who was a girl of unusual intelligence and striking beauty, was the recognized helress of a fortune of \$10,000,000 and to estates covering fully 50,000 acres. Princess Tenicheff, nevertheless, be-



The czar's doom was apparently a matter of a few days. It was averted decided to evade all further difficulby his withdrawal to his palace at Czarkoe Selo toward the end of Jan- poff left her father's house under the uary and the suspension of all court pretenseo f going for a walk, proceed-

crisis. The trio of terrorists were con-

face to face with him in the course of

With characteristic energy, Miss Lethe spring or early in the autumn. ntieff declared that she herself would make the first attempt. She proposed the second attempt. The lot fell to arrested in her own home, on a charge formation now in their por oldest and most promi- Miss Trepoff, so it was decided that if of treasonable conspiracy against the found among Princess Tenicheff's b

stationed at Czarkoe Selo. The news of Miss Leontieff's arrest

caused an unbounded sensation among her exalted friends. Princess Tenicheff and Miss Trepoff were panic-stricken. They jumped to the erroneous conclusion that they would be compromised by her seizure. They quickly met and ties by committing suicide. Miss Trefestivities during the present political ed in a droschky to a point outside the capital, and threw herself in front of ident, however, that they would come the incoming express from Moscow. She was killed on the spot and her remains were fearfully mangled.

Almost at the same time Princess Probably with the natural weakness Tenicheff blew out her brains with a that if she failed, one of the other two of the sex, one or other of the three revolver in the garden surrounding her should make the second attempt. Lots fair conspirators dropped a hint of father's residence in St. Petersburg. were drawn to decide whether Princess their intentions to some bosom friend. The incriminating letters and docu-

The discovery of these documents

LONG AUTOMOBILE RACE ACROSS THE CONTINENT



In the larger picture Percy Megarel and Barton Stanchfield are shown in their machine, "Old Steady," just about to resume their long race. In the upper picture, Dwight B. Huss and Milford Weigle are seated in "Old Scout." They are rading from New York to Portland, Ore., for \$1,000 in Oldsmobile cars.

lances aimed at face and throat and breast. Yet they were being swiftly slain by the enfliading fire of the enemy. Bak by the enfliading fire of the enemy. Bak aroff, again involuntarily, relied the logical order—for the squad
lances aimed at face and throat and breast. Yet they were being swiftly slain by the enfliading fire of the enemy. Bak by the enfliading fire of the enemy. Bak aroff was struck again. The laugh upon the face of Metz stung him. He found his voice. In the sudden coolness of his mind, the thought came to him that he was dying. The face of the girl flashed before him and was one. Metz was beside him. The two gathered the frag
lances aimed at face and throat and breast. Yet they were being swiftly slain by the enfliading fire of the enemy. Bak asked.

Bakaroff moved his head slightly. A Bakaroff was back in the shadows behind the general. The wounded man five came out all the women, being to the found his voice. In the sudden coolness of his mind, the thought came to him that he was dying. The face of the girl flashed before him and was one. Metz was beside in the shadows behind the second face was back in the shadows behind the second face was back in the shadows behind the general. The wounded man five came out all the women, being the found his voice. In the sudden coolness of his mind, the thought came to him the general. The wounded man five came out all the women, being the found the general to be fore him and was one. Metz was besided in the sale of the sale of the face of the girl flashed the fore him and was one. Metz was besided in the women being the found the second face was back in the shadows behind the second face was back in the shadows behind the found the sale of the found the sale of the found the face of the girl flashed the found the sale of the found the sale of the found the face of the sal

posed line of the enemy. Sounds, which led nothing to do with things normal, lances aimed at face and three land three land three lands aimed at face and three lands are lands and three lands are lands aimed at face and three lands are lands are lands and three lands are land

PIGMIES ARE LOW IN HUMAN SCALE

Women Taller Than Men-Apparently Lack Even Religious Instinct

LONDON, May 1).-Colonel Harrison who has just returned to London after a four months' expedition to the Congo forest, gives some most interesting additional facts concerning the pigmy deni-zens of the country, six of whom he has brought back to Cairo.

Apart from the pigmies Colonel Harrison says there is no sign of human life in the forest. Partly from superstitition and largely owing to fear of the pigmies, he informed a Reuter's representative, the natives avoid and will not enter it. Even the pigmies do not penetrate for more than about two days into its recesses, and white men do not go there.

WON PIGMIES' CONFIDENCE Messages were sent to the little people by means of a pigmy boy, who spoke Swahili, and who was with Colonel Harrisan's party, announcing the approach of a white man and explaining the object of

"When once I had gained their confidence," says the colonel, "they were quite friendly, and eventually six of them—four men and two women—volunteered to come with me to England. They freely conducted me to their little villages, and at night time erected leafy structures, under which I slept. They are of an extremely

Blood Will Tell. By Cynthia Grey. NEA last we're in the country where it's green as it can be. ly mother she tends Fido and the nurse looks after me. My mother she packed Fido's trunk and brought him in a grip All made of patent leather, just a purpose

young women of noble families were

czar. She urged that the czar was

troubles. Some of his relatives, the

czar obstinately refused to take any

step in this direction and clung per-

sistently to his absolute power. Miss Leontleff urged that if he could be re-

moved by violence his successor would

with the same obstinacy.

really the cause of Russia's present

for the trip The nurse she got me ready and then stuffed my clothers away And propped me on the car weat and made

me stay that way. They say that Fidois blooded and is worth

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caravan and killed seventeen porters. There were no white men with the caravan, and the native soldiers bolted. "They eat like animals, even gnawing the bones of their prey. When an animal

and put it in the cooking-pot. "Life in the forest is dreary in the ex-treme. It is always twilight, the sun never penetrates through the dense foliage, and for nine months of the year it pours

is caught they cut it up, skin and all.

After living for three weeks in the for-est Colonel Harrison, together with the six pigmies who had volunteered to return with him, started for Cairo. The pigmies are still at Cairo, awaiting the permission of the foreign office to start for England.

AMERICAN'S NEW PRESIDENT
The selection of Murdo MacKenzie as
president of the new American Stock Growers' Association has inspired a great deal of confidence in that institution at the very start. President MacKenzie is so nearly a Texan that to all intents and purposes he is one of us, and the cat-tlemen of this state view his acceptance of the work with a great deal of enthu-

siasm. The favorable opinion of President

MacKenzie also extends elsewhere. The Chicago Drovers' Journal says:
"Murdo MacKenzie of Colorado has been elected to head the new American Stock Growers' Association. He has stated for some weeks to those who were seeking his consent to take the office of president of that organization that he must be guaranteed a sufficient amount of funds which would enable him to



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THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER



LEANDER: "Ah, Lulu dear, this beauteous month of May! This glorious day! Our first picnic of the year. To think I shall have you all alone to myself; that I again can tell you of my love midst the soft murmurings of the young leaves and the chirpings of the little winged songsters,"

LULU: 'Oh, Leander, how lovely you do talk."



2. LULU: "Well, of all things! If here isn't Charley! And painting, too! Oh, Leander, we shall have our picnic right here where I can watch Charley. You don't mind, do you, Charley?"

CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "I'm more than delighted. I'm putting the finishing touches on this open air study of sheen."



3. LULU: "It's too bad Leander, you have no taste for art. I just simply love it. I could stand here all day and watch you. Charley. Have you been long at this picture, Charley?"

CHARLEY: "Well, yes. This picture represents two months' hard work."

LEANDER (aside): "Hang art, I say. Get out of my way, you lump of imitation shoddy."



LULU: "Really, Charley, you are wonderful. I don't see how you ever do it."

CHARLEY: "Well, Lulu, I must admit it is a wonderful gift."

LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods! If I had my way I'd hand him a gift that he wouldn't like.".

LEANDER (aside): - "Ye gods! Think of it. Butting in on a Butter-in."



CHARLEY! "1 1 x x ? 2 1 1 1 1" An earthquake!"

LULU: "Q-0-0-0-h! Oh, Leander, look out where you are going."



6. LULU: "I am heartily ashamed of both of you. Here's my picnic spoiled just because of the folly of two heedless men. Charley Onthespot, you had no right to keep such a vicious animal running around loose. Leander, you had no right to go near him. No, thank you, I don't need the assistance of either of you. I can go home alone. You two have all you can attend to to straighten yourselves out. Good day."

