# EXPERTS THINK ROJESTVENSKY

Both English and American practice. In a general engagement it is Naval Students Believe Togo Carefully Picked the Battleground for Sea Engagement gun would come in handy.

RUSSIAN FLEET MAY HAVE BEEN DIVIDED

Small Squadron Is in Korean Straits, the Heavier Vessels general engagement. Having Given Foe the Slip KOREAN STRAITS

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Special Cable to The Telegram. LONDON, May 28.-The fact that for over twenty hours no news bearing on the naval situation has been permitted to be sent from Tokio by the Japanese government is looked upon as the most ominous feature of the whole situation.

Naval and military men are at a loss to interpret the strange reticence of the Tokio authorities, and the opinion is gaining ground that all is not we! with the Japanese fleet, although there is very little doubt of Togo's ultimate triumph in the battle, which all observers are convinced has, or is being fought in the Ko-

LONDON. May 27.-The attention of all the naval experts is now centered upon Japanese fleets are believed to be on the verge of their long-looked for meet-Opinions differ as to whether the whole Russian fleet has really sailed from It is the opinion of the experts here. The preparations for her hanging in-Shanghai in the direction of Tsuama Isl- that the Japanese will coax the Russians terrupted by her reprieve on February the enemy, whom he is supposed to have induced by cunning measures to come take up the rage of battle and decide once

Hong Kong advices, however, report a ing battleships, cruisers, torpedo boat destroyers, a hospital ship and several suprection of the straits. This report is further confirmed by official advices from the Russians to attempt to get through Tokio to the effect that the combined squadrons of Rojestvensky and Nelbogatoff have been sighted in the straits.

As yet no intimation has been received from any source as to the location or is surmised by British experts who have been close observers of the tacities employed by Japanese admirals since the beginning of the war, that Togo has deliberately chosen his battle ground and will, in all probability be found to have repeating the Port Arthur affair. taken his stand at the head of the Broughton and Kernsteins canals just north of the Tshuma Islands, which are approximately in the center of the Korean strait and about sixty miles from the Japanese naval base at Sassebo.

Those who dissent from this opinion hold out the suggestion that Togo may still be located in the vicinity of Formosa and that the Russian vessels which slipped by that point, stopping at Shanghai and then continuing on their way north, may be only a portion of the Russian fleet made up of the coast defense vessels, lighter cruisers, torpedo boats and colliers; while the real fighting vessels, the battleships, armored cruisers and this number of Russian warships have the more formidable of the protected cruisers, have engaged Togo's attention to the southward and have finally slipped through Bashi or Balintang straits and into the open Pacific, hoping to reach Vladivostok or Petropavlovsk, going going through either the Tsugar or Lap-

effect that news of the great fight is anxiously awaited by the Russian admiralty and it is believed that Rojestvensky has again succeeded in mystlfying the Japanese commander by his clever strategy, although it does not appear to be definitely known whether he has divided his fleet or gone with his entire squadron by the inside route through the Formosa and Korean straits to his northern destination. The belief seems to be current in St. Petersburg that Rojestvensky will deliberately seek a fight with Togo before trying to enter Vladivosok. It is believed here, however, that before many hours have passed news will have ly at Tshuma and if he is it may be that the battle has already begun and the first news will, as in the case of the meeting between Admiral Kamara and the Vladivostok squadron, relate to the outcome

### BATTLE MAY SETTLE NAVAL ARGUMENT

U. S. Naval Experts Waiting Results Before Deciding Plans for New Warships

govern very largely the armament of the battleships authorized at the recent sesauthorized in the future. The naval construction board is divided into two factions on this question. One favors the elimination from the main batteries of battleships of guns below ten inch, they claiming that the four, five, six, seven, eight and ten-inch guns are of no practical advantage to a battleship; that natical advantage to a battleship; that natical advantage in the future will be done valing fighting in the future will be sent east at the earliest possible valing for damages, alleging their business and the child was ill and had no mediate and the child was ill and the child tical advantage to a battleship; that na-val fighting in the future will be done at long range, and that the vessel which what the result of the present battle. If the started to make a struggle one is really on, further reinforcements will be sent east at the earliest possible moment.

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is best equipepd with ten-inch guns or above depending for defense against torpedo craft upon rapid fire guns, thre inches or less in diameter, will be more effective. They want, therefore, the new battleships to have main batteries of ten twelve-inch guns each.

The other officers still believe that the eight-inch gun is an effective weapon for battleships and point to the fact in the battle of Santiago, practically all the execution on the Spanish ships being done y guns of this caliber. They claim, further, that while the theory of holding an enemy at a distance and smashing him with heavy projectiles is a very pretalways possible that a battleship or arm red cruiser may be disabled and it would me necessary for the squadron of eet to get to close quarters with th emy in order to protect the cripple an ermit it to escape. Then the eight-inc The others claim that with the in

creased range of torpedo it is necessary to have a heavier rapid fire gun than the Used Chloroform, Rope and three-inch in order to afford proper pro ection against the line of attack. It is hoped and believed that when the Russian and Japanese fleets get together hat reports of the fighting will shed some light on this vexed question, so that it will be possible to formulate an ideal Pro-Russians Hold That Only battery for battleships and armored cruis-It is also hoped that something definite can be learned as to the effective s of the submarine torpedo boats and

MAY PROVE TRAP

Washington Naval Officials Think Ad miral Rojestvensky Is Swallowing

Togo's Balt WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Officials of the state and the navy departments are most interested in the news that the Russian fleet has been definitely located off Thsumia, bound north as if intending to thread their way through the straigts of Korea. They lock for a battle bulletin at any moment and are making bets as to what the Russian admiral will do. The fact that movements of the wily

public during the last two weeks leads the naval experts to think Togo has some trap laid and they believe that Rojestsians comes the news from Tokio that

Japanese have been screened from the

the Korean straits have been closed to the enemy the plans of the Japanese and ing, if the battle, which will decide the to prevent them and other nations from getting knowledge of their tactics until the battle is over.

ands, where Admiral logo is believed to into the narrow straits where their great- 3, last, the day set for execution, will be waiting at the strategic center of the er number of ships will cause them to be be immediately resumed. at their mercy and pick them off at to the spot where he is best prepared to leisure, once they are within the straits. England are upon Mrs. Mary A. Rog-It is believed that Togo has closed the and for all the mastery of the eastern northern entrance to the strafts and has hidden half of his force southeast of the New England states. southern entrance, his idea being to close fleet of forty-five ships, among them be- in after the Russians when they enter the straits, thus enclosing them between two fleets and two histile shores, the lat ply vessels, as being headed in the di- ter probably bristling with heavy bat teries. It is also believed here that for

A high official of the state department spent part of yesterday expaining the situation to some of his friends. He condisposition of the Japanese fleet, but it tended that the Russians would attempt to interfere. the passage of the straits, pointing out that if they went around the Japanese for Mrs. Rogers in the state of Verislands they would have nearly seven hundred miles of sailing to do and in the

the straits of Korea is paramount

### JAP DEFEAT RUMOR

All News from Tokio Carefully Censored and Real Facts Are Con-

SHANGHAI, May 27 .- A report has just been received here that five battleships, of her husband, Marcus Rogers cannot be learned whether more than failed in that direction, but the impression here is that Rojestvensky's entire fleet has sailed north and that the Japanese are prepared to meet them.

Late tonight a report was circulated to and that the Japanese had suffered a marriage, crushing defeat. No details, not be traced to an authoritative source. movements of either fleet shows plain night, as she wanted to see him. this fact leads to the report that a Rus-It is possible, however, that the censorblegrams may be on account of the battle down on the bank of the brook, not yet having been fought to a definite

### EXPECT ENGAGEMENT NEAR FT. SASSEBO

Russian Admiralty Has No Fresh News plan. from Rojestvensky's Naval Squadron

out in regard to the latest developments wound the rope about Mrs Rogers in the aFr Eastern naval situation, but an hands, but she slipped it off easily. air of anxious expectancy is not ble Then she said to her husband, "See if among the officials that indicates how seriously the situation is regarded. It sented, and Perham wound the rope was stated by an official in close touch around Rogers' wrists. Mrs. Rogers with the admiralty as follows:

Latest advices were to the effect that Leon.' Rojestvensky's entire fleet was either in the Korean straits or on its way there and that the office had no definite inter mation as to the location of the Japanese fleet or any part of it, but that it was supposed to have retired from the struggles for the mastery of the sea, will Pescadores to the main naval station at Fort Sassebo and that it was expected that Rojestvensky's progress would be disputed in that vicinity, if the strength of his fleet did not deter the Japanese admiral from risking an open engagement. It was also stated that extraordinary efforts are being made to hasten the work dull and stupid Rogers never compreon the new vessels to be sent from Cron- hended the game. When he realized stadt to the Far East. That no matter that he was sinking into unconscious-

Verment Supreme Court Holds Woman Was Sane When She Killed Husband

### ACCOMPLICE 16 YEARS OLD

Nearby Brook, to Accomplish Purpose

The petition was denied on the unsound mind and unable to distinguish right from wrong at the time of the murder. The affidavits by Oaks, Lavell and Flynn, prison guards, to the effect that Leon Perham, the woman's self-confessed accomplice, admitted to them that he lied at the trial, were

statements just prior to and after she killed her husband showed her to be in The court held that there is no doub that Mrs. Rogers at the time homicide, had the mental ability distinguish right or wrong to fully omprehend the nature of the act she ommitted and sufficient will power to enable her to refrain from committing the crime. It was decided that she deliberately willed to commit the murder and executed her will. was therefore dismissed.

It is the opinion of the experts here The preparations for her hanging in-

woman is to die on the gallows in the state of Vermont. The eyes of all New ers, for but very few executions of women have ever taken place in the

The fight for the life of Mary Rogers has been going on for over a year

to the hanging recently spread all over the United States, and Governor to Bell of Vermont received an average of fifty letters a day asking him to interfere and to save the state the "disgrace of hanging a woman." But Governor Bell was firm in his refusal

But there is none of this sympathy end might bebottle in at Vladivostok, thus had the question of her life been subing majority. The women of Vermont practically banded together to insist CAN'T BE CONFIRMED that no mercy be shown Mrs. Rogers, and when her case came before the of the women's influence that the members of the legislature did not dare to commute her sentence.

of the murder, she was living apart had been connected with that of a man in Bennington. It was said she wanted to marry him, and brooded over the the effect that the fleets had already met fact that her husband was a bar to the

living in Bennington, sent a note to evidence of the work of the censor and following night, about 9 o'clock, Mrs. Japanese hitherto have been reticent road about a quarter of a mile, to the when a victory had been gained by them. banks of a little stream, which flows nearly through the center of Benninging of news dispatches and ordinary ca- ton. When they arrived there both sat

They had been there but a short time when Leon Perham, a 16-year-old boy with whose family Mrs. Rogers was boarding, came across the fields to the brook, with a rope in his hand.

He was expected by Mrs. Rogers and his coming was part of a pre-arranged Young Perham had been there few moments when Mrs. Rogers suggested a "little game." She laid a wager with Perham that he could not ST. PETERSBURG. May 27 .- At the tie her hands with the rope so that she you can do that, Mark." Rogers conwhispered to Perham: "Tie him tight,

> As soon as the knot was tied Rogers endeavored to slip it off, but with no such success as his wife had had. Mrs. Rogers put her around his neck, drew his head down in her lap, kissed him and whispered; "I knew you couldn't get away, Mark."

Then she drew from her waist a bottle of chloroform and, spilling it on a handkerchief, pressed it against her husband's face. "A little perfume 1 bought for you, Mark," she said. The

Heroine of Thrilling Wreck Gave Clothing



FOR THE SOUTH

Holland, Germany and

Belgium

with whites was apparently the keynote.

A significant item of news in this con-

who goes abroad for the purpose of in-

ducing immigrants to go to that state.

from abroad and from north and western

The Atlantic Coast itself, the Louisville

and Nashville and the Nashville, Chatta-

nooga and St. Louis roads will enlarge

states.

HOPES DASHED

Attorney Tells Him There Are No Philanthropists Interested in His Case

sided to pay for the writing of the records, verely injured, showing how they hung n his case received a jar today. Attor- from the edge of a high trestle after the act, is a live question with the adminisrev Plotke, who defended Hoch, declared collision. Below is shown photograph of tration now, and is growing constantly that the assurances made by Attorney A. Miss Emmy Wahl, the young woman who in importance. D. Green were without foundation.

between counsel for the little German the wreck. and adds new zest to the waning interest in his welfare. Hoch does not share the assertion of his former counsel. He believes in the assurances of Green, who firmly declares that friends of the convicted man will pay for the record in his ase so it may be taken to the suprem

for a new trial in Hoch's case will be Attorney Plotke took the record of the mitted to a vote in the state, it would case to West Baden with him and will prepare his argument while resting

young Perham sprang up and put his whole weight on Rogers' chest. Half legislature, so strong was the power stupefied by the chloroform, Rogers could offer but little resistance.

husband, saying he was tired of life and had determined to commit suicide. Then she wound the note up with the ingenious conclusion, "Do not blame my wife, Mary Rogers, for this, as she

name to the note, pinned it on his hat the next morning Mrs. Rogers apwith her to search for her husband. knew Mrs. Rogers and also knew that she had not been living with her husband for about two years, and had not been seen with him, they wondered

But Mrs. Rogers begged for the aid of the police and finally the city marshal gave her a couple of officers to go and search for the missing Rogers, Mrs. Rogers suggested that they look along the brook because she thought it was a likely place for her husband to commit suicide.

the brook than they found the body of southeastern and south central states has ment. Rogers. His hands were tied behind decided to enlarge its land and to devote his back, just as Perham had tied a much greater share of its attention to When Mrs. Rogers saw body, she indulged is a passionate outburst of grief. She threw herself upon the body and kept asking: "Why did he do it? Why did he do it?" The moment the officers saw th

whole plot stood revealed to them. Perham and Mrs. Rogers were conlife imprisonment, while Mrs. Rogers Southern, the Seaboard Air Line, the Illiwas sentenced to be hanged on the nois Central, the Frisco and the Southern condition. The report stated that all her first Friday in February, 1905. After her arrest Mrs. Rogers also in this line of work. confessed to the murder of her

months-old baby. In her confession, made after she Special to The Telegram. knew she must die on the gallows, the AUSTIN, Texas, May 27 .- Governor because she was desperate, penniless leave the early part of next week for the cessful and seriously injured her finan-

CHINESE BOYCOTT

Products to Retaliate for Exclusion Act (Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.) NEW YORK, May 27.-Photograph of the wrecked cars on the Third avenue L Johanan Hoch over the fact that a couple in the recent rear end collision in this ened boycott by the Chinese merchants of of real estate philanthropists had de- city, in which twenty persons were se- American goods until important modifications are made in the Chinese exclusion

tore her petticoat to pieces for bandages Already the merchants and manufactur-This brings out a condition of warfare while giving first aid to the injured at ers who are most directly interested are bringing pressure to bear on the adminstration and on members of congress to secure a satisfactory settlement of this question, which threatens to cut seriously into our growing trade with the far east. The feeling in favor of modification is at present stronger in the south In the first place, the southern manufacturers make a product peculiarly fitted for the Chinese market. They declare that it will seriously cripple the growing Immigration Agent Sails for cotton manufacturing business in the tion." southern states, and in some instances at least will drive some industrial enter-

> bankruptcy. and rice fields. They, or at least a good he field for immigrants in earnest and many of them, would, it is said, like to everal states are taking active steps to see the restrictions entirely removed from turn at least some portion of the stream Chinese immigration. It can be said, of Europeans to the fertile fields of the however, that a feeling in favor of modisouthern states. In the recent Southern fication of the exclusion act is not con-Industrial Parliament held in Washington fined by any means to the south. A strong this question of replacing the negro labor sentiment has developed in the New England states and in the middle west, and it is growing stronger in favor of action. hection was the sailing for Rotterdam of A well known member of congress who C. J. C. Wyngarten of South Carolina, is in this city said today

prises which are now flourishing, into

"A bill is being prepared and will be in-Before his departure Mr. Yyngarten said which will make many radical changes in that he purposes going through Germany, the Chinese exclusion act. It is impossi-Holland and Belgium to preach the ad- ple to say at present what chance it has vantages of the south in general and of of passing, but it will be pushed with South Carolina in particular, as a place vigor and its friends are hopeful that it driven from their wagons. The police, where industrious men with a knowleds will develop strength enough to become

of farming and small capital can get best a law. results. The negro, he said, was becom- The great labor unions which have ing more dissatisfied and unreliable as a headquarters here, have already taken laborer and it is being realized more and steps to fight this movement, and the full more all the time that there will never strength of organized labor all over the be a full development of agricultural pos- country will be thrown against it. This sibilities of that section until the land with a determined opposition to any is occupied and tilled by small white change which will make the admission of farmers. There are, he said, thousands the Chinese into this country any easier why she should be so solicitous at this of acres of land throughout the south which will come from the Pacific coast, which can be procured for a song and the labor men are confident will be ef-

which can be made as productive as any fective. in the country by proper fertilization and The administration is not saying any cultivation. Other southern states are thing on the question at present, but a following in the foosteps of South Caro-report from Pekin, to the effect that the lina and organizations in New York have new minister to China, Mr. Rockhill, has promised their aid in giving the south its made a speech in which he declares that share of the incoming foreign population. a settlement satisfactory to China would In the same line of the announcement be made, is regarded as significant on the just made that the Atlantic Coast Line position the administration is likely to group of railroads which cover all of the take with the question is up for settle-

### the encouragement of immigration, both MRS. JAMES POTTER

American Friends Come to Aid of London Actress-Manager

NEW YORK, May 27.-Intimate friends man's hands tied behind his back the their immigration bureaus and smaller of Mrs. James Brown Potter, the actress, subsidiary lines will employ competent received word from London today that agents to exploit the advantages of the American connections supposed to be the Pacific are all enlarging their endeavors debts accrued through an unfortunate theatrical venture had been settled. The actress, who went to London a few years ago, met with great success and created a sensation. Of late, however, plays which have cost her thousands of woman said that she killed her baby Lanham announced today that he would dollars to produce, have not proved suc-

### To be Used as Bandages for the Wounded DAY OF RIOTS IN CHICAGO STRIKE

Chicago Situation Beyond the Control of Nearly 8000 Police and Deputies

### RIVALS LEADERS GO EAST

Employers' Lawyers Will Hold Conference With Express Company Head

CHICAGO, Ill., May 27.-With peace as far away as ever the great teamsters' strike today reached its fiftieth day, attended by more violence than has marked it for some time. There were riots of consequence in the lumber districts and many smaller affrays occurred in other parts of town. More men were hurt, more men were arrested and more men were out of employment today than upon any day for a week past.

Levy Mayer, chief counsel for the employers, went to New York today to confer with United States Senator Thomas C. Platt, president of the express company, which corporation has taken the lead in the opposition to the strikers. James Berry, a prominent labor leader, also went east. While a settlement of the strike seems to rest in the hands of the men thousands of miles distant, plans were laid today in Chicago for a continuation of the struggle. A call was issued for a meeting of delegates from all the labor unions in the city, the meeting to be held tomorrow night in Bricklayers' Hall. This assemblage will decide upon the best way in which to uphold the strike. The possibility of a break in the ranks of the strikers was eliminated today when President Shea in conference with the executive board of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, received a report to the effect that the Associated Building Trades Council of Cook county, Orientals May Bar Cotton which organization had been said support to the strike, had in reality determined to align itself with the strikers.

It was decided that President Shea shall continue to manage the strike, that he shall be in constant touch with the members of the executive board who sha! take a more active part in the campaign than they have hitherto done. these plans were in course of formulation the report that Sir Thomas Lipton, whose Chicago interests are heavily involved in the strike, might be chosen as a medium of arbitration, gained currency. nounced that he would countenance any recession on the part of the employers from the position they have held. Neither Sir Thomas Lipton nor anyone else is looked upon as strong enough at this juncture to dominate the situation without the consent of the interests of which Mr. Mayer is the spokesman. The employers' attitude was stated plainly by Mr. Mayer, who, before boarding Twentieth Century Limited, said:

that they already are feeling the effect of be utterly unfair and disappointing to the boycott and that if it is continued them. Within a few hours after my arand grows as it gives promise of doing, rival in New York there will, however, be a stupendous change in the strike situa

The departure of Mr. Mayer found the sought redress through Victor Sincere they were afraid to send out their wagons farmers, particularly along the coast, are under the escort of negro policemen. Chief seriously considering the Chinese as a of Police O'Neil refused to accept more squad. The white policemen had their hands full today. Although all the police magistrates imposed heavy fines rioters brought before them the rioting increased. The armed forces of 7.650 men policemen and deputy sheriffs, was unable to prevent strike sympathizers from attacking strike-breakers. There were numerous battles between the opposing elements and for the first time since the of riots. The passage through the streets of the wagons of the prescribed "Employ. ers' Teaming Company" was marked by a succession of fights. The strike-breakers were waylaid and beaten; others were whose patience has been worn thin by weeks of nerve straining work, used their revolvers without hesitation, but seemingly with but little effect, upon the constantly increasing mob from early morning until after nightfall.

### SEVERAL INJURED IN GRAND-STAND CRASH

Special to The Telegram WACO. Texas. May 27.-Inquiry yesterday developed the fact that several persons were hurt by the collapse of a section of temporary grand stand at the Country Circus entertainment Thursday Mrs. H. L. Hargrove had her collar be bruised, among them being Dr. H. C. Black, Miss Kyle Pace, Miss Flanagan, Mis Eay Elliott, Guy Taylor, Will Laird. accident happened at the close of

### AGAIN ON FEET U. S. JUDGE PASTES WALL PAPER COMBINE

Declares Continental Company of New York Illegal Organization to Re-

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 27.-Judge A. C. Thompson of the United States court in a decision handed down today declared that the Continental Wall Paper Company of New York is an illegal combine oper-ated to restrict trade. The decision grew out of a suit filed by the combine against a local concern, Louis Vergtsons & Co combine was illegal and made a claim for heavy damages, alleging their business had been injured by unfair means. After

# H.C. Stripling

### For the Last Three Days of May

In order to make the last three days of May the largest in point of sales of any three days of the month, we offer specials throughout the store. You will find the following bargains offered for Monday and others will be on sale for the other two days.

### Our Monday Specials in **Dress Goods**

50-inch Mohair, colors, black, gray, brown and blue; a regular 69c seller; for our three days' special sale we offer this line at per Silk Crepe de Chine, all silk and worth 75c a yard in any store, on special sale for the last three days of May at, per yard 48¢ Silk Poplin, cream, black, Alice blue, reseda, etc., a new fabric just out for summer wear, light rich colorings and a big bargain 44-inch white Chiffon; we have selected for our special sale Monday pieces that we sell regular at 35c and 50c and offer choice Imported dotted Swiss, very sheer and the best values we've ever 

### White Goods, Staples, Etc.

White Linen Lawns, 36 inches wide and a quality worth 35c in all the large stores; our special price for the last three days of Linen Sheeting for making wash suits and skirts; we have the 88 and 90-inch widths at the following prices, per yard, 85c; \$1.00 and ......\$1.25 42-inch dress Linen, soft finish and guaranteed all linen; a most popular seller for full suits and skirts, per yard .........50c Shirting Madras; we have just received a new line of shirtings in all grades, patterns same as are in made up shirts, prices 25c, Window Shades, all measure 3 by 7 feet, the best quality with lace insertion and fringe at 50c, fringed ends at 35c and plain

### A Sale on Ribbons, Belts, Etc.

Just received a large shipment of new wash Taffeta all silk Ribbons, for our special three days' sale we offer No. 22, all colors All colors in the same grade as mentioned above, No. 60, at 12 1-2c and No. 8o, which always sells at 25c a yard, offered White all linen Handkerchiefs, narrow hemstitched edge, a woman's Handkerchief that always sells at 10c each, for the three of these large books showing all the patterns made by the Peer-White Wash Belts, 42 dozen just received in six different styles: these Belts are worth 25c anywhere, our special sale price. .10¢

### Some Extra Special Bargains

Women's black and blue Voile Skirts that we've been selling at from \$8.00 to \$12.50-these are trimmed Skirts-grand special price ......\$3.98 Silk Crepe de Chine and all lace Waists that we've been selling at \$5.00, white and ecru color, special sale, half price, only \$2.50 White Shirt Waist, a lot that have gotten slightly soiled, these you will find sold at from \$1.25 to \$2.50, all at one price tomor-Women's 75c all lace and lace ankle Hose, also silk embroidered Hose in all sizes, as a grand special offer for this three days' Pure Silk Parasols that are worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50, black, white and fancy, all in one lot on center table for this sale at choice for ......\$1.00

### White and Tan Oxfords

You will find in our Shoe Store white and tan Oxfords for women at lower prices than at any other Shoe Store in North

White and tan Oxfords for women at 90c to \$2.50, white and tan Oxfords for men at from \$1.25 to \$3.00, white and tan Oxfords \$1.25 and that you can buy in all sizes, on sale for these three days at ......90¢ Women's fine kid Oxfords from Drew-Selby Shoe Company and every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction, prices from \$3.50 down to \$2.00 and ......\$1.50 Men's Shoes for dress wear in all kinds of leather. We have both the high and low Shoes at the following prices, \$3.50, 

### **Our Millinery Specials**

Misses' Sailors worth 50c in any store in Texas; all kinds of straw in this lot, a large counter piled with these tomorrow at Women's Street Hats, lines that we've been selling up to \$2.50 each, about one hundred selected for tomorrow's sale, at choice White embroidered lingerie and duck Hats now on display. We have them at 75c, \$1.25, \$1.48 up to the better grade at \$2.00 The new Milan and bleached chip straw Hats in all the late shapes just in, we are ready to take your order or have these ready trimmed at all prices.

New White Cardeau Hats for summer wear, a late summer novelty that will be much in demand; prices are from \$1.25 to ......\$2.00

Heads of Frisco Will Be in Fort Worth Today for an Important Conference

be positively learned, but it is believed certain witnesses that it is for the purpose of considering matters regarding the proposed extensions

Captain Thomas West, connected with side, a girl. the legal department of the company in the state, said when seen that he was not Willie street. Fort Worth, a girl. advised as to the business which brings the two heads of the system to Fort ston avenue, Fort Worth, a boy.

It has been published in Texas that 1307 Texas street, Fort Worth, a girl. President Davidson has positively announced that the Frisco has decided on Fort Worth, a boy. an extension from Brady to Waring, 100 miles, but President Davidson denies in an interview that any such decision has been reached as yet. He further says that no positive plans have been reached. When the Frisco arrives at a conclusion it will be to the effect, says Mr. Davidson, that the extension will be constructed through to San Antonio from

### MORTON'S DESTINATION

Believed Now He Will Not Rejoin Santa

Santa Fe officials state that Paul Morton, when he leaves the office of secretary of the navy, will not return to the offi-

cial family of the Santa Fe. However, President Ripley says that if Mr. Morton does come back to the company it will be to fill the office of second vice president, and not the president's

This statement practically settles the mestion of the future movements of Mr. Morton, as he will not accept a subordi-

### RAINS RETARD TRAVEL

Sericus Washouts Follow Continued Heavy Precipitation

Vice Pres'dent and General Superintendent Fickinger of the Frisco said today that the recent heavy rains have caused considerable damage to the tracks of the company on the Red river division between Carrollton and Salina, necessitating the work of large forces of laborers to make the necessary repairs.

Other lines report that the rains have washed considerable of the roadbed away. but that travel has not been materially interrupted. Schedules, however, are not strictly adhered to, the companies preferring to regard the safety of travelers rather than to maintain schedules.

Reported Innovation on Frisco not Immedistely Contemplated

There is a report that the Frisco system has under consideration the putting en of motor cars between Fort Worth and Denison, but when seen Saturday Vice President and General Superintendent Fickinger said that he knew nothing of the rumor, but admitted that these cars would no doubt come in general use in railroads evertushy.

It is also understood that the Frisco expacts to use these cars between Fort Cibson and Muskogee, a distance of about nine or ten railes. Motor cars are soon to be used on the I nois Central between Chicago and Karkakee, Ill. The Illinois Central is being driven to this innovation in order to protect its business, which is being cut into by the suburb interruban system that operates between the two

### BIG BOND ISSUE

Railroad to Raise \$55,000,000 for Improve-

bended indebtedness under existing mort. brook, from Nolan county. gages. The balance is to be used for the ments to the property, for providing addi-

pose of carrying those who desire to atend the great regatta which takes places there from June 8 to 10, inclusive. The be \$4.85. There will be several new attractions for the occasion, among them son was said to have pleaded guilty to a decorated auto boat, besides parades and races and bathing, sailing and fish-

NEW SLEEPING CAR SERVICE

The former will leave Galveston at 7:10 and Houston at 9:20 p. m. and arrive in by the Santa Fe and the Denver roads. Fort Worth the fellowing morning. The train will reach Colorado Springs the PEDDLER'S MEDICINE next day at noon and Denver at 3:15. a. m. It will arrive at Colorado Springs precarious condition, at 12:55 p. m. and Denver 3:15.

### IN THE COURTS

with killing Jack Wilson, also colored, Saturday morning at the northeast corner of Fifth and Houston streets, was aken before Justice of the Peace Charles 7. Rowland at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon to be given an examining trial. The defendant waved the hearing and was remanded to jail without bail. Monday the grand jury will investi-

gate the killing. Justice Rowland has not rendered his verdict as coroner and will not do so until he has heard further testimony, some of which was taken late Saturday afternoon. Dean Bell, on the witness stand, said that he was standing near the cor-ner of rifth and Houston streets when the shooting occurred and saw the negro fall to the sidewalk and a negro woman

It developed Saturday afternoon that

a pistol similar to that with which the killing was done was bought from Pawnproker Brodkey during Friday.

RETRIAL FOR VAN

Case First Tried in 1902 to Be Reheard

May 31, 1902, convicted of the murder of Police Office Andy J. Grimes and sentenced to hang, and whose case was reversed and remanded by the court of criminal appeals at Tyler, will be given another trial Monday, May 29, in the

Forty-eighth district court. Vance was indicted May 17, 1902. The ase went to trial May 27 and was end-

An amended motion for a new trial was overruled by Judge Irby Dunklin June 24. President B. F. Yoakum of the Frisco It went to the criminal court August 15, board is expected to reach Fort Worth and was up for more than a year before other today or Monday. It is possible an opinion was handed down reversing that President A. J. Davidson of the the decision of the lower court. The same system may accompany Mr. Yoakum. grounds for the reversal were, with other The chject of their coming cannot now reasons, a conflict in the testimony of

> RECORD OF BIRTHS To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slate of River-

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boswell of 1205 To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wells of 946 Al-To Mr and Mrs. Leslie R. Fitzgerald of To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scarborough of

RECORD OF DEATHS

Mrs. Rebecca N. Houghton, aged 55 years, of 315 Galveston avenue, Fort Worth, May 23. Death was the result of cancer of the stomach.

MARRIAGE LICENSES M. H. Smith of Reno, Okla., and Mrs.

Emma Jones of Fort Worth. Jeff Robertson and Mrs. Fannie Davis colored), Fort Worth. Henry Simmons of Bedford and Miss Cleo Harwell of Smithfield. John Gerlich and Miss Alleyne Mar-

low of Fort Worth. L. R. Keedy and Miss Goldie May Lewis of Handley.

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS Proceedings had in the court of civil appeals for the Second supreme fudicial district of Texas, at Fort Worth Saturday,

Motions submitted-R. H. Kirby vs. Panhandle and Gulf Railway Company, for rehearing; Shelley vs. Fort Worth and nate place on the official list of the Santa Denver City Railway Company, for re-

Motions overruled-Pecos River Railroad Company et al vs. Latham, for leave to file supplemental briefs for appellant: Williams vs. Finley, for rehearing; Pecos and North Texas Railway Company vs. Lovelady & Pyron, for ehearing; Scaling vs. First National Bank of Wichita Falls, for rehearing.

Motions granted-St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company vs. McKnight et al, to certify; motion for rehearing in this case not yet determined.

Motion dismissed costs taxed against relator-Western Cottage Piano and Organ Company vs. Griffin, for mandamus. Affirmed-Costello et al vs. Dalton et al, from Palo Pinto county; Freeman vs. Slay, from Palo Pinto county; Scott & Co. vs. Woodard, from Howard county; Texas Central Railroad Company vs Blanton, from Shackelford county; Chi-Company et al vs. Halsell, from Wise county; Texas Central Railroad Company vs. O'Loughlin & Stevenson et al, from Eastland county; Chicago, Rock Island day afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, at Powell, Miss Lulu Hogg, Mrs. K. M. Van Chips. Choice \$1.49. 805 Houston. and Pacific Railway Company et al vs. Eastin & Knox, from Jack county.

Reversed and remanded - Oklahoma City and Texas Railroad Company vs. Dunham, from Hardeman county; Oklahoma City and Texas Railroad Company vs. J. R. Magee, from Hardeman county; same company vs. R. M. Magee, from Hardeman county; Wall vs. Club Land and Cattle Company, from Archer county Reversed and rendered for appellee-Bourland et al vs. Schulz, from Wilbar-

Reversed and rendered for appellant— Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. Hughey, from Fisher county.

Cases submitted-Chicago, Rock Island and Texas Railway Company et al vs. Halsell, from Wise county; Pecos River Railroad Company vs. Latham, from Reeves county; Ross-Armstrong Company vs. Shaw, from Tarrant county; Schaefer et al vs. Coffman et al, from Knox county; Cobb vs. Gooch, from Glasscock counmade by the Eastern Illinois line of the ty; Jones vs. Collingsworth county et al. Frisco. A meeting of the stockholders rolling worth county; Texas and rolling be held June 29 to take action on Pacific Railway Company vs. Arnett, from will be held June 29 to take action on this matter. Of the total authorization, \$34,620,000 are to be used in retiring the prook from Nolan county. Cases set for June 17, 1905: Alexander

construction of extensions and improvety; Batton vs. Lewis, from Eastland The company will also be authorized to ceuaty; Robertson & Co. vs. Lewis, from make expenditures for the acquisition of additional and connecting railway properties and railroad bridges.

Martin county; Warrock vs. Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company, from Armstrong county; Chicago, Rock Island and Mexico Railway Company vs. Horton, from Dallam county; Bell vs. Clements, The Houston and Texas Central will from Cooke county; Gulf, Colorado and The Houston and Texas Central will Santa Fe Railway Company vs. Hopson, rur a popular-priced excursion from Fort from Clay county; Stell vs. Dublin Na-

> In the court report of the county court cases of receiving stolen goods.

Two new sleeping car services are to be naugurated out of Texas to Colorado June by the Santa E. others, wears longer and gives a gloss

### MAY COST HER LIFE

extend its sleeping car service from Fort ARDMORE, I. T., May 27.—This Worth to Galveston, via the Houston and morning Mrs. Hugh Nichols took fif-Texas Central. The train will leave Gal- teen drops of medicine recently sold veston at 7:05 and Houston at 9:20 p. her by a peddler and in three hours m., and Fort Worth the next day at 9:45 | went into convulsions. She is in a

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SUPERINTENDENT HOST OF CITY INSTRUCTORS

schools and members of the school board were given an informal reception SaturThompson, Mrs. T. J. Powell, Mayor new line of sample Milans, Tuscans and

the residence of Superintendent Alexander Hogg, 301 Lamar street. During the afternoon, nearly every

teacher in the public schools of the city

and a majority of the members of the school board were present. Margaret Powell, the little daughter of

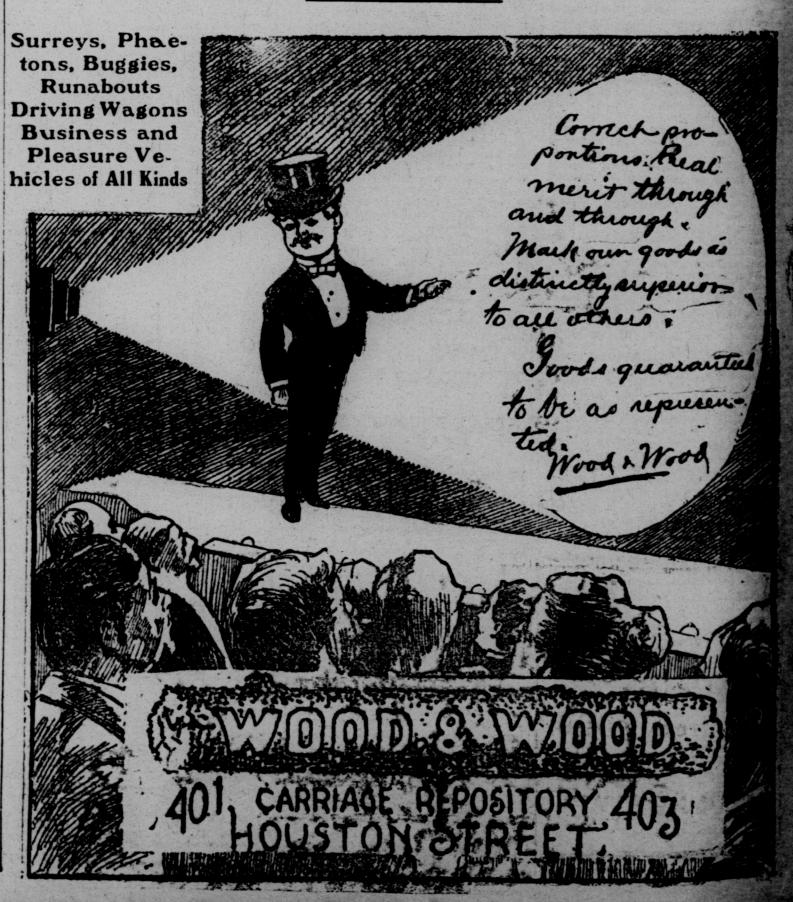
Teachers of the Fort Worth public Visitors, while Superintendent Hogg stood near by to greet them.

W. G. Newby, Mrs. William Capps, Mrs. Dayton Chase and Miss Ollie Peak. During the reception fruit punch, ice

cream and cake were served.

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### Stationery Special 25c Values 19c

Monday we will make an out-ofthe-ordinary display of fine boxed Stationery, in both white and tinted effects-a showing of the kind you always paid 25c for; 19c



### Sale of Laces 10c @ 15c Values 5c

As a leader Monday we offer an unusually beautiful collection of 10c and 15c Point de Paris Lace and Insertion, in all the newest patterns and best widths, at 5c the yard, only .......



MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

# A Week of Unparalleled Bargain Opportunities!

Supply Your Summer Needs at Quite a Saving

The mentionings below enumerate a few of the many notable offerings that await our customers this week. Every section of this immense establishment will show some of the most seasonable spring and summer merchandise at extraordinary low prices - prices that make this the greatest value-giving event of the season

Monday we place on sale a big line of All Linen Flecked Suitingone of the season's best and most practical washable cotton fabrics the grade you have always paid 50c for, reduced to, the yard 190 only ...... New Batiste for summer dresses, white grounds with small 100 figures, of every color and style, 15c grade .....

### Women's Fine Tub Suits

Our fine Gingham, Percale and sheer Lawn Boulevard Wash Suits are so out-of-the-ordinary in style, and so original, tasty and becoming to all figures that they have attracted widespread attention and have filled a long-felt want. All the most attractive \$3.50 and newest models, \$10.00, \$6.50, \$5.00, \$4.50 and......

### 50c Linen Suiting 19c Ladies' Fine Silk Suits at Half Summer Wash Goods Choice of the Season's Latest Models

In this, the greatest price-cutting event of the season, we include all the newest spring and summer styles in Ladies' Silk Shirt Waist Suits, Coat Suits, etc. The remarkable price concessions, coming as they do, in the height of the suit season-(we say without fear of contradiction) make this the most notable suit sale ever offered the ladies of Fort Worth.

Beautiful \$12.50 to \$13.50 Silk Suits; this sale	\$6.95
Stylish \$15.00 to \$18.00 Silk Suits; this sale	
Handsome \$19.50 to \$21.00 Silk Suits reduced to	

Our newest \$30.00 to \$35.00 Silk \$19.50 Suits reduced to ......\$19.50 Excellent \$45.00 to \$50.00 Silk Suits, reduced for this sale to... \$32.50 Ladies' finest Percale and India Linen Wash Suits, made in the latest

### The unusual bargains offered in our wash goods section this week

should fill it to overflowing with wise shoppers.

A great collection of the season's newest Linen and Cotton Wash Goods, in all the most desirable patterns and colors, that were formerly 50c yard, reduced for this sale to only (half price)....250

### Dress Making at Moderate Charges

The unusual demand for high-class dressmaking prompts us to again mention our department, in charge of Madame Backer, which though it is a new departure with us, has met with the greatest successsuccess that is shown by every garment turned out. We solicit your orders for summer and vacation suits, guaranteeing satisfaction.

32-inch sheer white soft finished Lawn, the kind you always paid 20c for; specially priced for this event ...... 140 Genuine Berkley Mills' English Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, 12 yards to the bolt, regular price \$1.80, reduced to, \$1.25 bolt (12 yards) only

### Ribbon Price Inducements

Fine assortment of plain and fancy warp print Ribbon, in all the newest patterns and colors, sizes 40 and 60; suitable 10c widths for sashes, neckwear, etc., 25c value; special....

### White Goods That Please A Special Silk Sale A Sacrifice Sale of Sheets and Pillow Cases Unusual Low Prices

Many of these fine Silks have just been received-THEY ARE ALL of the latest summer weaves and colorings-values worth

Big line of Fancy Shirt Waist Silks, in all the most seasonable Genuine natural color Pongee Silk, an excellent grade, suitable Real Rajah and Rubaiyat rough finished Homespun Silks, in all desirable colors, suitable for coats, suits, waists, etc., the regular \$1.25 grade; this sale

# Smart Spring Hats

Choice of a big line of Fancy Street Hats, in dark and medium colors—this season's newest shapes and best ideas, trimmed in the latest styles. The latest spring and summer models, which were for-

Choice of our Fancy Dress Hats-the \$5.00 and \$6.00 styles, in cream, pink, white and light blue-remember, the \$6.00 and \$6.00 models; choice, \$2.50 tomorrow

SPECIAL-401/2x35-inch heavy bleached Muslin Pillow Cases, with 3-inch hem, specially priced, \$1.00 dozen, or each 72x90 Sheets, made of extra near, 3-inch hem, considered a rare bargain at 39c; extra 29c 72x90 Sheets, made of extra heavy fine quality sheeting, with special, each ......

### Ladies' and Men's Linen Collars 15c Linen Collars (made by the famous Corliss-Coon Collar Company); come in all sizes and heights; styles for

### Shirt-Waists Specially Priced Notable Sale of Matting Extra Special Basement Bargains Ladies' Hose and Caps,

Beautiful Styles for Summer

We have planned that this section shall offer its quota in this week of unparalleled price-making. Read carefully the values

Fine Japanese Wash Silk Shirt Waists; some with plain tailortucked, others with handsomely embroidered fronts; new style sleeves, pearl buttons, etc.-considered by everyone an unequaled value at \$2.50; reduced for this sale to

Your choice of a big line of White Lawn, Black and Natural Pongee Colored Tussah Silk Shirt Waists, made in the latest styles, with full sleeves, pearl buttons, etc.; several styles to choose from—offering an unusual opportunity to supply summer needs: each

### and Curtains-3d Floor

a leader finest Japanese Mattings, in all colors—25c 19c

pairs only of a style; our best \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.50 A fine collection of over 100 odd Curtains-best styles Over 300 Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long and 48 inches wide, 380 odd curtains, but the latest styles; each, only .... Crex (Fiber) Matting, in the most desirable patterns and colorings—the grade formerly 50c; this sale, yard.......35c

### Strictly New Merchandise

every feature of a high priced Corset, giving artistic effect to the figure; to thoroughly introduce them, Mon-

36-inch Percales, in all colors and patterns, suitable for summer dresses, etc., 10c grade, yard ..... Big line of extra quality Torchon Lace and Insertion, in All the newest colors and patterns in 36-inch Percale that was formerly 15c; this sale, yard ..... A beautiful collection of Paper Fans, in all the latest Japanese and floral effects; choice, each .....

Men's Night Shirts and Boys' Waists Ladies' fine black lace, lisle finished Hose, in many new 35c patterns-regular 50c grade; pair ..... Fine Gingham Tourist Caps, for ladies' street and outing 25c wear, all colors; special, each ..... Men's fine cambric Night Shirts, with or without collar, 50c fancy braid trimmings; special value ..... "Mother's Friend," the celebrated boys' waist, in all desirable patterns and colors; extra special, each.......396 Children's lace brim, silk top Hats, in colors brown, red 250 and navy, 50c values; special ..... BASEMENT EXTRA SPECIAL—Genuine bleached Do-

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# MONTGOMERY BROWN

lilustrated by Arthur William Brown, L. termine upon issuing a new edition of the

and had decided views against vaccina- ents and grandparents, tion. In short, she was the most delight- John Lane, the Bodley Mead, 67 Fifth ful person in England and had ideas.

been more. However that may be Pe- of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, renclope declared she loved no one, while printed with additions from the Internaconfessing to a kindly feeling for each of tienal Studio of April, 1905. A portrait of the octet, or the horde, as Aunt Ti- of the new director, showing him, a typitania, Duchess of Goring, styled them.

LITERARY CHAT

in Europe called "The Dodge Club," was Courtship of a Careful Man," gives title to published in Harper's Magazine, and ten the volume. Mr. Martin's characters are years later the world was still laughing at mostly New Yorkers or their near neigh-It seems now that repeated bers. irquities for the Dodge Club, long out

You Expect Strength from FOOD

Grape-Nuts

"Lady Penelope," by Morley Roberts, of print, have led the publishers to debook. The Dodge Club tells the adven-Approdite, and a millionaire with castles traveled together in Italy, and banded toall over England, besides a chateau in gether to dodge the exactions from which France and a palazzo in Venice. Totally travelers in that land usually suffer. The lacking in a sense of humor, "her beauti- humor of the thing is of the boisterous ful seriousness was refreshing as logic kind, and the illustrations, which are to kind, and the illustrations, which are to and the tramp of the horse, and even seen Then see N. A. Cunningham, furniture, be reproduced in the new edition, were in the dove disappear behind a cloud; and for it. He sells you on time or for cash. She read the Times, the Athenaeum and keeping with the text. It will be interestworks by the late Mr. Drummond. She ing to see how a new generation of readers used Sandow's exercises and cold water, will take a book that amused their par-

avenue, issues a little paper-bound book Naturally there was a lively scramble of thirty pages, entitled Sir Caspar Purof sultors for such a rare prize. We don Clarke, Kt., A Personal Note. The read only of eight, but there must have little book is a sketch of the new director cal Englishman of the upper middle class Mr. Roberts has written a clever and forms the frontisplece of the pamphlet, amusing fantasy, that would, however, be F. S. Martin, whose pleasant and symvastly more readable if it had been cut pathetic book called "The Luxury of Children and Other Luxuries" (Harpers) has had so marked a success, will shortly issue a volume of stories dealing with Nearly forty years ago James de Mill's aspects of that more or less agreeable amorous story of travel and adventure thing—courtship. The initial story, "The

> Gilbert Chesterton's new volume of short stories is to be called "The Club of Queer Trades." To this club only those who have found odd ways of earning their

"A Mosaic Essay on the Subject of Leve" is to be issued shortly by Paul Elder & Co. of San Francisco. volume is to be uniform with previous issues on "Friendship." "Happiness," 'Nature" and "Success," a series that has proved popular. An interesting fron- street. Guns to rent. tispiece gives distinction to the new

THOREAU, THE PROPHET OF NA-

In a thoughtful article in The Outlook Hamilton W. Mabie thus sums up Thoreau's influence: to live out-of-doors, but he was the first to make out-of-doors living a profession, munition and fishing tackle.

individual ownership in nature, have tion which only Mrs. K. Wallace, 805 helped to found a school and to create Houston street sells. The most fastidious a cult; but his spirit has diffused itself are pleased. through American life, and he must be ounted among the permanent influences a that life. He opened a world of exfrom which flow restoring streams of virile idealism, and the best report of his The firm has built up an enviable reputle dove, and am still on their trail. Many are the travelers I have spoken concerning them, describing their tracks, and one or two who have heard the hound, they seemed as anxious to recover them Cheapest prices. as if they had lost them themselves."

BUSINESS LOCALS Monnig's Duchess, the ladies' \$3 shoes

L. C. Coley of El Paso is in the city. 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. D. T. Bomar has gone to Gainesville. The J. J. Langever Co., opposite city hall, interior decorators and sign painters.

J. S. Coe is visiting in Mineral Wells. Cromer's, 503 Houston, for jewelry or phonographs. See him now. J. R. Halman of Comanche was in For Worth Saturday.

for the home is at the Nix Furniture and Storage Co., 304 Houston, Cash or time is the way goods are sold. Walter B. Scott of this city was in Mineral Wells last week.

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. Paul Waples was in Mineral Wells Sat-

It is money saved to you to tuy fishing tackle of H. H. Lewis, 806 Houston A. W. Green and wife of San Antonio are visiting in the city.

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Go to Cummings, Shepperd & Co., 700 Houston, for phonograph records, musical instruments or sheet music. They carry a large line of latest, up-to-date goods. M. C. Well of Benbrook was in For Worth visiting Wednesday afternoon.

Take warning, have John Burke & Co., Fire Insurance Agents, protect your dwelling and household furniture against Tornadoes and Wind Storms. Phone 2020, Columbia Gold Molded Records were

awarded Grand Prize at St. Louis in 1904. Come and hear them. They sell for 20 Mail orders given prompt attention, A J. Anderson, 410-412 Houston street, Fort Worth, Texas. M. L. Chambers Realty Co. has moved

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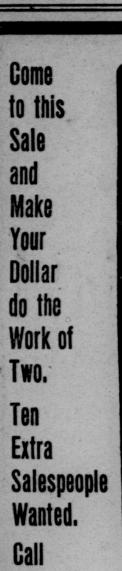
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1000 yards China Wash Silk, 27 1500 yards All Silk Taffetas, 22 inches wide, worth 59c; 48c for this sale ..... 24-inch Crepe de Chine, white, red and light green, worth 75c; cut for this sale to.... 40c 750 yards Novelty Silk Suitings, Silk Dotted Mull, regular 20c 25c quality; for this sale, yd... 20c

### Figured Lawns and Batiste

1600 yards of Almeria Figured Dress Lawns, regular 71/2c quality, short lengths, at per 412c

1400 yards Figured Dress Lawns 

3000 yards Scotch Lawns, 21c

### Dress Lawns, Percales, Calicoes

5000 yards of Figured Lawns, 4 

1500 yards Dress Percales, 32 inches wide, regular 8 1-3c values, short lengths; the yd. .5c

### White Goods, Dotted @ Figured Dimities and Swiss

2400 yards White Madras and Cord Dimities, 10c values, to go in this sale at per yard....5c

1800 yards Satin Stripe and Dot Lawns, 27 inches wide, very 71sheer, 15c quality; this sale 72c

### Ginghams, Cheviots and Colored Madras

1800 yards Dress Gingham, 8 1-3c and 10c goods, short lengths, 5c 1500 yards Madras Shirtings, 1200 yards Check and Striped Zephyr Ginghams, 12½c 71c and 15c value, short lengths 72C 1000 yards of solid colored Ginghams and Chambrays, worth 10c; short lengths; price, the 7c

yard .....

1200 yards Apron Check 316 Ginghams; the yard ..... 326

2000 yards Bleached Table Damask, regular 35c to 50c values, 2 to 3-yard lengths; the sale 19c

15 dozen large size Huck Towels, worth 15c; sale price, each 10c

Linen Sheeting, 90 inches wide, \$1.00 value; sale price 75c

### Mill Remnants

In Ladies Ready-to-Wear apparel. The entire lot of a well-known manufacturer of ladies ready-to-wear skirts and waists closed out to us at 50c on the dollar. Twentyfive dozen ready trimmed hats at from 50c to \$1.25 each; worth from \$1.00 to \$3.00.



### Hot Weather Goods at Half Price

In addition to the Mill Remnants our Mr. Knight purchased while in the east thousands of dollars worth of this season's most wanted goods at money saving prices. We will share the bargains with you. They all go in this sale for less than their values.

100 pieces all silk 3000 yards Embroid-

50 dozen Ladies' Bleached Vests, Ac Boys 25c at— Straw Hats, 25c 50c values ....

15 dozen Men's and Boys' Straw Hats, 25e quality; on sale

15c

50 dozen Ladies' White Handkerchiefs, 5c quality; choice ..... 3c

50 dozen Men's Shirts and Drawers, 25c quality; as long | quality; as long as as they last; 15c

Men's and Boys' Dress Shirts, 50c values; choice, 25c

50 dozen Men's black and tan Socks, 10c  25 Men's Fancy Hose -15c and 20c quality; choice, the gc

25 dozen Boys' Knee Pants, per pair, 10c 18 dozen 25c grade Boys' Pants; 15c

200 pairs. Ladies' Slippers, \$1.50 grade, on sale at, \$1.00

150 pairs Misses' and Children's Black and Red Kid Sandals, \$1.00 and \$1.25.75c grade; choice...75c 300 pairs Ladies' Slippers, \$1.75 grade, on sale at, \$1.19

18 Men's Coat and Pant Suits, \$6.95 ery, 5c values, at— 24 Men's Coat and Pant Suits, \$5.95 \$8.50 values

Kid Dress Shoes-\$2.00 values, \$1.45

72 pairs Men's Vici 36 pairs Men's Oxfords, blucher, tan; \$2.00 quality; \$1.45

> 5 dozen Ladies' sample Silk Waists, consisting of white, black and fancies, worth \$3 to \$1.95 \$5; choice....\$1

KNIGHT DRY GOODS COMPANY

311-313 Houston St.

# ONION CROP WILL

Gives New Source of Wealth to Farmers of Southwestern Texas

Special to The Telegram

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 27 .-There is a prospective clash between Mayor-elect Callaghan and his council o the one hand and the board of police and fire commissioners on the other over control of the fire and police departments. Mayor Callaghan is unwilling to abide by the charter provision creating the

commission and has announced that he

will appoint his own policemen and fire

The commission will be in control the property of the two departments, a it will continue in office temporarily. But Mayor Callaghan may refuse to pay the commission's men and pay men of his own appointing. If he does this and the courts decide in favor of the commission, the city will have to pay the salarles of both sets of officers.

It is conservatively estimated that the onion crop of southwest Texas will be worth \$1,000,000, and it is only about half a crop at that. This means a great deal to a section that five years ago didn't have anything to sell except long-horn

This section has had so much rain this spring that crops are all in fine condition. This applies especially to corn and all forage crops. There is very little cotton in this immediate section, as the farmers have quit feeding the boll weevil.

The carnival association has been casting up accounts and finds that the carnival held in April, notwithstanding the inclement weather at the outset, was financially a success. It is practically assured that there will be a carnival next spring, although a definite decision has

Bexar county has put into effect the law providing for a county auditor. W. N. Wiggins, an expert accountant of this city, was appointed to the position and timated figures at each period, has caused he is now engaged in formulating a sys- widespread surprise and indignation in tem of auditing. The officials of this the city, county expect the auditor to save a good deal of money for the people in the course

The county is also preparing to carry out the law permitting county money to absurdity of saying that the city's popube deposited in the bank paying the highest interest. Bids have been advertised really too ridiculous to be discussed as for for the county merey. Bexar county will have an average of probably \$59,000 on deposit and this means that the county will derive a neat little sum, which has heretofore been lost. Another good thing that will result from the law is that it will keep the banks cut of politics. Heretofore banks have been in the habit of backing rival candidates for treasurer, 232 less than 1903. the reward of the winning bank being the county's deposit.

The public schools of San Antonio have dren have been turned loose for the suta- of the census bureau and the carelessness private schools in the city have also city, closed. The terms in both public and pri- on every hand similar expressions were vate schools have been generally succossful. The feature of the term in the with the city and its growth. public schools was the inauguration of school gardening as a permanent part of the curriculum. A scientific gardener from Illinois is in charge of it. Gardening is a part of the general scheme of various wards, the first of which was manual training in the public schools printed in The Telegram of Saturday. which now includes sewing, cooking, general care of the house and woodwork.

If you are troubled with dizzy spells, headache, indigestion, constipation, make you well and keep you well. If four pupils, the enrollment this year be-It fails, get your money back. That's ing 422, against 368 of last year. fair. 35 cents. J. P. BRASHEAR. Figures announced from the

### HANDLEY TRUCK MEN PLAN ORGANIZATION

Special to The Telegram. HANDLEY, Texas, May 27 .- F. V. Ev-

Farmers' Union, was here today, making crease of an even hundred. preliminary arrangements looking to the organization of a truck grown's as-6-

A meeting will be held in the school building next Saturday evening to perfeet the organization.

in regard to this matter, and as our lands are conceded to be among the best in north Texas, for the growing of all kinds of truck, Handley expects to become a leading truck market and shipping point

The farmers of this vicinity have been ing nice progress in cleaning the crops all viding, of course, that the market holds showers during the past week, are makof which had suffered more or less, on up. As the market is at present the catoccount of the incessant raint.

making merry at Lake Frie today. Among try, there will be heavy shipments to the the several piente parties were the feet markets. Gellege of Fort Worth, and the Bastist on Dove creek to J. W. Smith of Lam-Eneday serious of Dallas.

fact that the stomach and other di- water 100 for cows at private terms. diffier. The final is then property disperted, and big electric recently sold to J. W. Small.



### Hood's Sarsaparilla Has won success far beyond the effect

of advertising only. YIELD \$1,000,000 The secret of its wonderful popularity is explained by its unapproachable Merit.

Based upon a prescription which

### cured people considered incurable, Hood's Sarsaparilla

Unites the best-known vegetable remedies, by such a combination, proportion and process as to have curative power peculiar to itself.

Its cures of scrofula, eczema, psoriasis, and every kind of humor, as well as catarrh and rheumatism - prove

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

the best blood purifier ever produced.

Its cures of dyspepsia, loss of appetite and that tired feeling make it the greatest stomach tonic and strengthrestorer the world has ever known.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is a thoroughly good medicine. Begin to take it TODAY. Get HOOD'S.

Declare Department Estimate Showing Decrease Is an

Absurdity

Announcement of the census bureau that the population of the city of Fort Worth underwent a decrease of 232 from June, 1903, to June, 1904, shown in The Telegram by publication Saturday of es-

Taking into consideration the business activity of the city during the time mentioned and the actual increase in population numbering into the thousands, the lation in 1904 was less than in 1903, is

one citizen has expressed it. H. Gernsbacher said Saturday night: 'Anyone with average intelligence would know that Fort Worth has increased marvelously in the last two years. I am at a loss to know what basis of figuring the census bureau took to arrive at the conclusion that the population in 1904 was

"It is ridiculous," said Stuart Harrison; "absolutely without foundation and too absurd for discussion."

closed for the term and about 8,000 chil- his denunciation of the loose methods mer vacation. Nearly all the twenty-six in announcing figures so unjust to the

heard from citizens who keep in touch

SCHOLASTIC FIGURES Further evidence of the rate at which the city is growing is furnished by the acholastic censuses being prepared in the Principal Paschal of the Fifth ward acnounces that the enrollment this year is 814 pupils as compared with 753 of the

year previous. This shows an increase of sixty-one pupils At the Third ward the increase is fifty-

Figures announced from the Second ward show the attendance this scolastic The First ward enrollment this year is

In the Fourth ward to the present time the figures show 450, with a portion of the district yet to be covered. As announced in The Telegram of Saturday, ans, district lecturer and organizer of the the Eighth ward census shows 590, an in-

### MANY CATTLE ARE READY FOR MARKET

Our farmers are very much in carnest Hange Near San Angelo in Good Condition and Heavy Movement WIII Begin Soon

SAN ANGELO, Texas, May 27 .- The range is now in splendid condition and there will be a lot of fat cattle to go out to market next month. It is expected that the shipments of fat range stuff to The farmers of this vicinity have been taking adventage of the sunshine between July will excel all previous records. protlemen can get a fair price for their stuff The largest crowd of the season is and with so many fat cows in the coun-

J. W. Johnson has leased his Six ranch in this country and was, when it was the headquarters ranch of the old Half Circle Six Ranch Company the biggest Sid Martin bought of Lindemann &

Boshrens eighty steers, ones, twos and threes, at private terms. being healthy and keeping so, her in M. H. Lane sold to Mr. Hooth of Sweets the hornels are opened and the third made of Lompason. The storm are being taken the the Deve crock ranch beyond by Mr. Small and will be protuced there for full

Familia Torkerdy bought 1,000 highgrade structures and kneeder I come from

### **Until Noon** Tomorrow

We will sell choice, table of Embroidery Edges and Insertionsvalues 15c up to 35c; yd., 10c but .....

# Burton-PEEL Dry Goods Co. STAMPED ON AN ARTICLE GUARANTEES STANDARD OF MERIT

### **Until Noon** Tomorrow

We will sell in lace aisle, 10,000 yards Point de Paris Lace Edge and Insertions, 10c values, for .......4c

# A Wealth of Generous Bargains Monday!

### **Until Noon** Tomorrow

We will sell in Boys' Department the Star Shirt Waists for boysthe \$1.00 values for 79c NO ONE DOUBTS WHO SEES, EXAMINES, COMPARES. TOMORROW YOU BUY AT THE MOST UNUSUAL CONCESSIONS. UNTOLD ECONOMIES ARE TO BE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. SUCH VALUES AS ARE MENTIONED WERE NEVER KNOWN TO BE BETTER. THE OCCASION WILL BE OF SUCH VAST IMPORTANCE AND WIDESPREAD INTEREST THAT ONLY A PERSONAL VISIT CAN REALLY TELL OF THE HOST OF EXTRAORDINARY VALUES.

### **Until Noon** Tomorrow

We will sell in Boys' Department "Mother's Friend" Shirt Waists, for boys, light and dark 39c colors, 50c values ......



### Monday Staple Specials

We will sell the Standard C Wall 1 We will again offer the 21/2-yards 40 inches wide, neat, dainty de- 5000 yards White India Lawn, signs, 25c value; price 19c Monday again, the 48c to 75c fine Tissue and Silk Ginghams, Mulls and Swisses, imported fabrics, for...... 19c

very sheer and fine-the regular 25c grade; mill ends; 15c The 45-inch wide Indian Head

### Sale of White Quilts

200 White Crochet Quilts, for a | 200 White Crochet Spreads, with medium-size bed, the 69c grade; sale price.......39c

Two cases of Crochet Quilts, heavy weight, choice patterns, worth regular \$1.49; this sale price ..................98c White Marseilles Spreads that

are perfectly designed-some with fringe, full large; \$2.49 -so derisable for white suit, 25c value; Monday. 19c

worth \$1.98; sale \$1.25

White Marseilles Pattern Quilts,

extra large size, choice designs,

our regular \$2.25 \$1.49 grade; sale ......

A number of styles in plain and

fringed Quilts, pretty patterns,

\$2.50 values; this sale, \$1.75

### A Great Sale Imported Lace Hose

10c a yard for the beautiful 19c Dolly Varden Organdies.

10c a yard for the fine 15c and 18c White, Striped and Checked Dimity.

10c a yard for a very fine White India Lawn—remnants of 5 to 15 yards,

10, a yard for the fine Voile, Madras, Tis-

IUU sue and Zephyrs—sold regular at 35c

10c a yard for a splendid line and qual-ity of Cotton Voile—all shades, worth

a yard for the 20c Figured Pongee:

etty, sheer fabric, small, neat de-

worth 25c and 30c.

Through one of the great trade chances we secured these extremely fine and desirable Hose much under value. Of course we share the good fortune with you-100 dozen Ladies' Black Lace Lisle, White Lace Lisle. Tan Lisle, also Plain Black and Colored Lisle Hose-none worth under 50c and up to 75c a pair. See show window; grand choice, while they last, pair. 39c

### Strong Values Silks and Dress Goods

Tomorrow we place on sale several very important lots of this season's choicest Silks-styles not to be found in this city outside our store. Many most advantageous chances to buy a silk for your outing trip; Many quoted at half regular price.

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

27-inch White Habutai Wash | 36-inch very fine Habutai Wash Silk, nice heavy quality; 98c White Mohair, in many widths, 30 to 50 inches wide; price \$1.49, \$1.00, 75c and 50C White and Cream Albatross and Batiste, pretty qualities; 50c

### Monday Until Noon

Below we again mention a number of very extraordinary time limit bargains to induce Monday morning shopping. They are smart and worthy and sold only until 12 m.

UNTIL NOON, in real main aise, we will display on center table a great line of 25c to 50c articles for 19c-plain and fancy Tuck and Side Combs, worth 50c; Shirt Waist Sets, Cut Bead Necklaces, Fancy Hat Pins, Shopping Bags, Fine Fans, Silk Ties and Neckwear, Embroidered Linen Collars, Belts, Ladies' Hose and Hand-kerchiefs—not an article worth under 25c; grand choice.... 19c

UNTIL NOON we will sell at I UNTIL NOON we will sell a dress goods counter, plain and fancy Mexican Grenadine 25c Silk, worth 75c, for.....25

UNTIL NOON we will sell at silk counter the 36-inch 50c White Wash Habutai, at 29c UNTIL NOON we will sell at silk counter the 85c all silk Crepe de Chine, at the 49c UNTIL NOON we will sell at dress goods counter all 79c \$1.00 Black Goods at.... UNTIL NOON we will sell in staple aisle, 10 yards of 35c the 8c Percale for..... UNTIL NOON we will sell a good White Lawn worth 10c a yard, in mill ends, 32c

UNTIL NOON we will sell at ribbon counter, No. 80 Fancy

yard wide bleached Domesticregular 10c value; 10 59c yards for ...... UNTIL NOON we will sell in the dress goods department any hairs at ...... 130 UNTIL NOON we will sell at hosiery counter, Misses' Fast Black Lace Hose, worth 10c UNTIL NOON we will sell in boys' department a lot of Wash UNTIL NOON we will sell at dress goods counter the 49c Crepettes, light shades; 15c UNTIL NOON we will sell in main aisle Children's Cambric Parasols, blue, pink, red, 10c navy, for ...... UNTIL NOON we will sell a 



### Womens Suits, Skirts, Waists & Wraps Are the Chief Attractions

The past week saw selling in the women's wear department that is most pleasing to note. Each day added to the enthusiasm, and the crowds-each hour saw an increase in the interest and the selling value, for keep in mind that not only have we placed on sale at sensational reduced prices lines of ready-to-wear, but have added many new purchases under value, making this sale exactly what it is-the most extraordinary price sacrifice on women's high-class wearables ever offered in Fort Worth.

ONE LOT-20 Suits, assorted styles and leading shades, high-class Silk Shirt Waist Suits, such as are sold regularly at \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00; styles that will please you and in every way perfect; on sale at \$14.75 ONE LOT-15 Suits, made of good mohair, in the leading Shirt Waist Suit styles-blue, brown, red and btack; you could not find a more suitable traveling suit than these \$10.00 values for ..............\$6.75

ONE LOT-Ladies' White and Figured Lawn and Batiste Sults, made of a fine and sheer quality-Tub Suits that will come from the 

ONE LOT-25 Suits, assorted late styles and leading colors, Silk Shirt Waist Suits. This lot retailed at \$15.00 and \$17.50. You may expect a bargain out-of-the-ordinary, for they are truly very choice styles and \$9.85 WASH SUITS-We have opened a big new line

of Summer Washable Suits of lawn, batiste and linens—the styles are up-to-now; the prices are at least 25 per cent under usual asked-for prices; \$15.00, \$12.50, \$7.50 ONE LOT-Ladies' Walking Skirts-don't pass judgment until you have seen them-small price does not signify; they are worthy wool mixed skirts, worth \$2.50 and \$3.25; \$1.09

Just received, a new line of the dainty white "Lingerie" waists, ranging in price, \$22.50 down to ..........\$6.98 ONE LOT-50 Suits, size 32 to 44; colors black, royal, garnet, navy, gray, green, brown, gray pin check, black and white check, Silk Shirt Waist Suits, up-to-date in every respect, reg-Skirts: mohairs, worsteds, batiste, panama-in fact, nearly all style fabrics, and every style new skirt; all late colors; they range in re-come to hand-lot that was bought much

under regular worth; all favored wash fabrics

in white and colored; \$7.50 on \$1.00

# Until Noon Monday Big Lot Undermuslin

Here is the grandest pick you have had in many a day. On second floor, Underwear Department, a big lot of LADIES CAMBRIC UNDERMUSLIN slightly mussed from exposure. Gowns, Drawers. Skirts. Corset Covers, Chemise. Values up to \$2.00, your rhoice for . . .





UNTIL NOON we will sell you choice of 19c our Ladies' life Gingham Bib Aprous for 19c LATE NOON SE WILL SHIT LATER White LAWS NAME STATE STORY SOME AND STATE \$2.95 UNTIL NOON you may buy our life DATE NOON HE WILL HELD & LANSING MATER grade Amorkeag Gingham Aprona for ... Scienced. Street and Taped North Year. SILK PETTICOATS-We will place on sale the service of the se CORNERS OF BUSINESS SEE POSS \$3.9 UNITED REPORT OF STEEL AS LASTICE THE COMof any specim made good and strong. BILK WAISTS -Come concernor for a special MANUEL MANUEL COR AND AND AND A CARDON 254

WALKING SKIRTS-The \$8.50 Sicilian, kilted yoke, side plaited; all leading colors; \$4.69 LAWN KIMONOS-Tomorrow, a specially WASH PETTICOATS-A splendld line of fancy igured and solid colored, light and lark Percala Potticoata .......... Lawn Rimonos-We will sell 100 Long

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Average Attendance of Pupils Enrolled Ninety-Five

The weekly school report for the week ending May 26 shows the following at-

	Av. En	- Av. At-	P. C. At-
Buildings-	rolled.	tendance.	tendance
No. 1		284	96
No. 2		273	9;
No. 3		270	91
No. 4	295	282	9:
No. 5		486	- 93
No. 6		483	94
No. 7	453	430	95
No. 8	400	386	96
No. 9	277	266	96
No. 10		427	97
No. 11	499	472	93
No. 12,	197	188	95
Totals	4.450	4,247	95

### HEAVY RAINS IN CHICKASAW NATION

Much Track Washed Away, Bottom Lands Flooded and Crops Seriousty Damaged

Special to The Telegram. ARDMORE, I. T., May 27 .- The heaviest rains in years have fallen over Chickasaw nation the past week. Two and one half inches fell here this morning. The Canadian, Washita and Red rivers are higher than since the big flood of 1898. Part of Lexington is reported under water.

Eight hundred feet of Santa Fe track on the Santa Fe's branch from Pauls Valley to Shawnee is reported washed away at Iroquois, the first station east of Pauls Valley. Several hundred feet on the main line of the Santa Fe near Paoli were also washed At Maysville, on the Lindsay branch of the Santa Fe, two hundred feet of track are under water and may All the bottom land crops in this portion of Indian Territory are rained. Armit is suing for divorce from her hus- wife. At Colbert several buildings were blown down this morning, with no loss

of the Chicksaw nation, W. S. issue. He also everruled the defendant's Hodges' general merchandise store in metion to strike out the pleas of intermediate store in the strike out the pleas of the strike out the pleas of the strike out the strike which was located the postoffice, was vention made by many of the holders of.

### BRECKINRIDGE TO RETAIN HIS OFFICE

sesigned From Dawes Commission Because of Difference With Receivelt

etil to The Telegram MINKENIEE, I. T. May 27 .- Colonel C. Recoveridge, who recently tendered made his resignation as a member of the Dawes commission because of the ruling of the resident in the Delaware claim case, will not settire from the commission until

Notice to this effect was received at the agency here today. Secretary Hitch- | made a personal appeal to Mr. breckenridge to remain with the commission until it expires, which will be at the close of the fiscal year June 30, and he consented to remain.

While Mr. Breckenridge resigned because of differences with President Roosevelt, he and the president are the best of personal friends, and it is understood that in his communication to Mr. Brecken-ridge asking him to continue as a member of the commission, Secretary Hitchcock stated it was the president's wish.

### SHAREHOLDERS WIN FIDELITY FUND CASE

Decision of Judge Calhoun at Austin Appealed to Higher Court Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, May 27 .- The holders Special to The Telegram. of certificates in the Fidelity Funding AUSTIN, Texas, May 27 .- State Treastoday in the case of Sam Hirshfeld against other call for registered warants. The eration was about \$5,000. the company, which has been on trial for call includes all numbers up to and in-

Monday Only

Raltson Oats, 4 packages .. 25¢

H. O. Buckwheat Flour, regular

15c package for ...... 10¢

Elite whole hand-packed Toma-

toes, 8-lb. cans, 2 for ..... 25¢

Nice, fat Mackerel, 25c size;

Red Cross Cream, 6-oz. cans.

Lead to Severing Marriage Ties NEW BOOKS ON Loyalty to Father in Prison May



distribution of the assets made.

Valley Creek Ranch Sold

yesterday to Messrs. H. O. Wooten and

W. G. Swenson, capitalists of this city.

The price paid was \$60,000, Mr. Chandler

tions of land, about 1,000 acres in culti-

houses upon it. The cattle and horses on

Messrs. Bynum & Muir, through whom

the deal was made, say it is the inten-

STATE DEFICIT \$611,087

GRIFFIN'S MONDAY SPECIALS! 606-608 HOUSTON ST.

BOTH PHONES 448

Seasonable Goods

Domestic Swiss Sheese, lb. 25¢

We can give you something very

Faderland Brick Cheese, lb 25¢

Imperial Cheese, porcelain jar,

Roquefort Cheese, porcelain jar,

French, Italian and American

50c and ......65¢

California Peaches, cut in halves

California Peaches, sliced,

-in heavy syrup, 2 cans 35¢

extra syrup, per can.....30¢

products; per bottle, 25c, 35c,

largest made in some years.

(Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.) | band, who is a wealthy mining operator NEW YORK, May 27.-Recent photo- in Mexico. One of the chief reasons for graph of Mrs. Robert L. Armit, the fa- the separation was Mrs. Armit's intense verite daughter of "Al" Adams, the "Pol- loyalty to her father when he was sent ley King," who made millions of dollars to Sing Sing prison, which brought about out of the policy game in New York. Mrs. a disagreement between husband and

### the defendants to vacate the receiver-At Leon, in the southeastern portion ship, which was the whole question at

BELLEVUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH The defendants immediately gave notice of appeal to the court of civil appeals for Regular services at 1414 Lipscomb the Third supreme judicial district. In street, Sunday morning and evening. Sunhe event that the action of Judge Calday school at 9:30 a. m. Every one inhoun is sustained in the higher courts a master in chancery will be appointed and vited to these services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH It was learned from one of the attorneys for the plaintiffs that a distribution Corner of Pennsylvania and College aveof 33 1-3 per cent probably would be nues. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock and at 8 p. m. Subject morning, "The Law of Evening, "Cast Away Your ABILENE, Texas, May 27, - J. E. Chandler sold his Valley Creek ranch on Fears," Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

AT THE FIRST CHRISTIAN

Corner Sixth and Throckmorton streets. retaining use of the ranch the balance of this year. The ranch is located on Valley creek, thirty-five miles southeast of this city, and consists of twelve or fifteen sec- o'clock R. R. Hamlin, the pastor, will vation and having, perhaps, a dozen Our Usefulness." At 8 p. m. there will be the usual service and sermon. the ranch do not go in the deal-only

The jury sitting in the case of William tion of the new owners to cut this ranen | Parr vs. the Houston and Texas Central up into small farms and put it upon the Railway Company in the Seventeenth district court failed to agree on a verdict This is about the last large ranch prop- and was discharged by Judge Mike Smith erty to be abandoned to the "man with Saturday. The jury had been out four the hoe" in this section, and it is the days,

### Chile Parlor Is Sold

King's chile parlor and restaurant, formerly owned by King & Hall of Dallas, has been sold to F. Corson and P. W. Moyer of Dallas, who will continue to Company of San Francisco et al won out urer Robbins this afternoon issued an operate the business here. The considthe past three days in the Fifty-third cluding 51,091 and aggregates \$69,958, purchasers, are already extensively en-

Messrs. Corson and Moyer, the nev leaving the deficit \$235,087. The deficien- gaged in the restaurant business. owning Judge Calhoun, before whom the case ey warrants in round numbers is \$376,000, besides their place here two restaurants in Dallas.

Fruits

California Lemons, per doz 15¢

Messina Lemons, per doz. 20¢

dozen ......25¢

Large, per dozen ......45¢

Pineapples, fresh, 2 for ... 25¢

Phone us your orders for Dew

berries for preserving. Now is

the time for them. We will sup-

Pearl Grits, 7 lbs......25¢

Cream Meal, lb. .....4¢

Best Corn Starch, 3 pkgs. 25¢

dozen for ......25¢

Country Eggs; Monday, 2

ply you at LOWEST PRICES.

Sweet Oranges, medium, per

Some Valuable Additions in History, Science and Fiction

A list of new books recently added to the Carnegie library has been prepared by Mrs. Charles Scheuber, librarian. It discloses some valuable additions in works relating to history and science, as well as some new standard fiction and books of a miscellaneous character.

Among the historical works are noted two more volumes to Cambridge's "Modern History;" Curry's "Civil History of the Government of the Confederate States;" Morris' "Wellington. Soldier and Statesman;" Reddaway's "Frederick the Great and the Rise of Prussia" and D. G. Wooten's "Complete History of Texas."

Among the scientific works are: "Darwinism in Morals" and Ernest Haeckel's "Wonders of Life." The fiction list contains some valu-

able additions, notably Mrs. Humph-rey Ward's "Marriage of William Ashe," Eden Philpotts' "The Secret Woman," Mrs. Rohlfs' "The Millionaire Baby" and C. N. and A. M. Williamson's "The Princess Passes." A number of works relating to such

varied subjects as the Russo-Japanese war, amateur photography, contemporary history modern literature and religious essays are included. Among the miscellaneous works Thomas Nelson's page, "The Negro," Jacob A. Riis' "Theodore Rosevelt, the Citizen" and Lincoln Steffens' "Shame of the Cities" probably will be much

The list in full is as follows: Abbott, H. G .- Pseud, Modern pho-

Adam, Wm. E .- My literary life. Aldrich, T. B .- Judith of Bethulia. Annual literary index, 1904. Asakawa, K .- Russo-Japanese con-

Baedeker, K .- Central Italy. Baedeker, K .- Northern Germany. Bailey, L. H .- Nature study idea. Balderston, L. R.-Laundry manual. Baldwin, C. S .- How to write, Bell, J. J .- Jess & Company. Benson, A. C.-Rosetti. Bourget, P .- A divorce. Brady, C. T .- Conquest of the south-

Bridge, J. H .- The trust; its book. Broughton, Mrs. J .- Practical dress-Brownell, C. L.-Heart of Japan. Call, A. P .- Freedom of life.

Cambridge Modern History, vol. seven and eight. Cary, E. L.-Emerson,

Chase, E. L.-Waes hael, Cobb. F. P.-Darwinism in morals. Cochrane, C. H .- Modern industrial Jesus Christ. Collier, W. M .- The trusts.

Compton, H.-Indan life in town and Conway, M. D .- Autobiography.

Cooke, J .- Marriage. Curry, J. L. M .- Civil history of the government of the Confederate states. Davitt, M .- The fall of feudalism in Dawson, C. T .- South American re-

Dixon, T. Jr.-Clansman. Doyle, A. Conan-Return of Sherlock

Driscoll, C .- Girl of La Gloria. Drury, V .- History of France, 2v. Eliot, C. W.-More money for the public schools

Elson, A .- Modern composers of Eu-Emerson, P. H.-Naturalistic photog. Fowler, T. F .- Progressive photog-

Fields Mrs. J. T .- Charles Dudley Warner. Foster, R F.-Bridge manual. Fullevert, S .- Science of palmistry. Gordon, C. W .- Prospector, Gosse, E. W .- Jeremy Taylor. Haeckel, E .- Wonders of life. Hazell's annual for 1905.

Hearn, L.-Japan; an attempt at inerpretation Herrick, R .- The common lot. Hewlett, M .- Fond adventures. Hirst, F. W .- Adam Smith. Holdrich, T. H .- India

Hough, E .- Law of the land. Innes, A. T .- Trial of Jesus Christ. Jackson, E .- History of hand-made James, H .- Golden bowl,

Knox, G. W .- Japanese life in town

Kufferath, M .- Parsifal of Richard Kuhns, O .- Dante and the English poets from Chaucer to Tennyson. Landon, P .- Opening of Tibet.

Lane, E. M .- Nancy Stair. Leeds, S. P.-Christian philosophy Letters from a Chinese official.

Lewis, A. H .- Sunset trail.

McGowan, A. and Cook, G. M .- Re-Maeterlinck, M .- The double garden. Martin, E. S.-Luxury of children nd some other luxuries

Meynell, A .- The children. Meynell, A .- Spirit of the place and ther essays Miller, M. H .- Raoul and Iron Hand. Mitchell, S. W .- Constance Trescot. Morris, W. O.-Wellington, soldier and statesman.

Moulton, R. G .- Four years of novel reading. Munsterberg, H .- The Americans. Noble, M. E .- Web of Indian life.

Ogden, R .- William Hickling Pres-Okakura-Kakuzo - Awakening of

Pease, G. W .- Outline of bible-school curriculum. Phillpotts, E .- The secret woman. Potter, H. C .- Drink problem in

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No City Park Concerts

On account of the absence of Mrs. R. M. Wynne, chairman of the philanthropic board of the Department Club, who has been in Mineral Wells for several weeks, no arrangements have been made for the holding of free band concerts at the City Park as was done last year. Mrs. Frank Brady of the Department Club announced Saturday that it is probable that the concerts will not be held

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ST. PETERSBURG, May 27.-Latest picture of Grand Duchess Constantine, who is one of the most popular ladies of the imperial family. Her husband, Grand Duke Constantine, is known for his liberal opinions and his translations of Shakespeare's Hamlet into the Russian language. He has at the present time probably more influence over the czar than any of the grand dukes.

### Constitution and Bylaws of American Association

are anxious to know the plan of or- tion may be made upon a two-third ganization adopted for the American vote of the members present and vot-Stock Growers' Association, the con- ing, provided that any proposed stitution and by-laws adopted by the change in the constitution shall be first convention on Wednesday is published submitted to the executive committee, in full, as follows:

### CONSTITUTION

Article 1 The name of this organization shall be the American Stock Growers' Asso-

The objects of this association are: tablishment and maintenance of just, fair, reasonable and equitable rates of freight and other charges and prompt and efficient service, and to that end vided for. to press before the congress of the sion shall have the power when it finds a rate charge or practice to be therefor a rate charge or practice as do or may secure fair rates and quired to enforce such rule. good service to prosecute all such proend, after exhausting all reasonable of the same by the railroads.

Second. To promote the general interest of the live stock business by endeavoring to secure and to enforce reasonable sanitary or other regulacure such amendments to the law or

Third. To secure to live stock men the widest, best and most competitive markets possible for their product, and tee. to this end to prevent combination and monopolies, and to secure such regulations by national and state laws unrestricted market; and to promote the extension of our trade with foreign countries in live stock and its products so as to give us access to the markets

Fourth. To represent and promote the live stock interest in all matters of common concern, with the object of fairly securing the enjoyment of all all moneys collected by the secretary our rights and privileges and in doing belonging to the association, to pass so to make the wrong of a general na- his receipt therefor, keep correct acture against each of us the concern of

### Article 3

The membership of this association shall be upon the basis of individual membership of persons, firms and companies engaged in producing or maturing live stock, but the executive committee shall be authorized on a twothird vote of all its members to admit to co-operate or qualified membership, on such terms as it deems fair and proper live stock organizations, official or otherwise, with such representation as may seem proper; provided, however, that the control of this association shall remain with its individual membership.

shall be five dollars (\$5.00) payable upon presentation of application for membership. The annual dues shall be \$5.00 as a minimum. The owners, shipper or feeder of from 500 to 1,000 head of cattle shall pay \$10,00 annual dues; of from 1,000 to 2,500 head of cattle, \$20.00; of from 2,500 to 5,000 head of cattle, \$30.00; of from 5.000 to 10,000 head of cattle, \$40.00; of over owner or feeder of sheep shall pay as 2.000 to 5,000 head \$10.00;

Article 4

The admission to this association

20,000, \$30.00; 20,000 to 30,000, \$40.00; over 30,000, \$50.00. Article 5 The permanent office of the association shall be located at Denver.

5,000 to 10,000 head, \$20.00; 10,000 to

Article 6 The officers of the association shall a president, a vice president, second vice president, secretary and The president and vice presidents shall be elected at the an- tion shall be as follows: nual convention each year. Immediately after his election, the president shall appoint an executive committee of thirty members, said appointment to be confirmed by the convention. The executive committee shall appoint a secretary and treasurer, and shall have supervision and control of all funds of the association, and also have complete charge over all the affairs and conduct the business of the association, all officers of the association to be ex-officio of this committee.

Article 7 The deliberations of the convention tee for ensuing year. of this association shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order, and all amendments to this constitution shall This order of business can be sus- refuse to pay be presented to the annual meeting in pended by vote of the convention. Everywhere there is the greatest indig-

For the information of stockmen who | writing. Any change in the constituand they shall report thereon to the convention

Section 1. The duties of the president shall be to preside at all meetings of the association and executive committee, fill all vacancies and see that the by-laws, rules and regulations are faithfully executed, and perform such First. To secure to shippers the es- other duties as may be required of him, as well as such as may be necessary to secure the best interests of this association, not herein otherwise pro-

Section 2. The vice president, in the United States proper measures to so absence of the president, shall perform amend the act to regulate commerce; the duties of the latter, and in case the that the interstate commerce commis- vice president shall be absent, the second vice president shall preside.

Section 3. In debate before the convention no member shall be allowed to wise unlawful, to fix and substitute occupy more than five minutes upon any one subject but this time limit which is just, fair and reasonable, and, can be extended by a vote of the confor the purpose of enforcing such laws vention. The president will be re-

Section 4. The duties of the secreceedings as shall be necessary to that tary shall be to keep accurate minutes of the transactions of the association. means to secure voluntary adjustment | He shall keep a correct account of all moneys received and pay the same over to the treasurer. He shall write and send all communications for the association and transact such other business pertaining to the office as he tions pertaining to the movement of may be directed to do by the associalive stock as provided by law or the tion or executive committee. He shall department of agriculture, and to se- deliver to his successor all books, pa- braska, and Peter Jansen, one of the most pers and other property in his possesregulations as may be reasonable and son belonging to the association, and years Mr. Hord, so the members of the perform such other duties as may be required of him under the direction of say, has been one of the leaders in the

do so, shall draw warrants upon the treasurer for the payment of all bills, as will best secure an open, fair and and make a full report of all transactions of his office at each annual session, or at such other times as the executive committee may direct.

Section 5. It shall be the duty of the treasurer to give a bond such as the executive committee may require, and the expense of such bond shall be defrayed by the association; to receive counts of the same, and report minutely, in connection with the secretary, the financial condition of the association at each stated meeting, and to make disbursements of the funds of the association as heretofore provided.

Section 6. The executive committee shall meet at the call of the president, or upon the request of any five members thereof, at such time and place as designated in the call; seven members shall constitute a quorum,

Section 7. This association shall hold an annual meeting at the place determined upon by the convention and upon a date to be fixed by a majority vote of the executive committee.

Section 8. Any change in the bylaws may be made in the same manner as in the constitution by a majority of the members present and voting.

Section 9. All applications for membership in this association shall be forwarded to the secretary in writing, together with the membership fee as prescribed by the constitution. Section 10. All resolutions must

first be referred to a committee for 10,000 head of cattle, \$50.00. The its action and report thereon to the convention, except when otherwise directed by the convention.

Section 11. In addressing the convention each delegate will announce his name to the president and shall not speak upon any subject until the president shall have recognized him by

Section 12. All papers read before the convention must be left with the secretary after being read. Section 13. The order of business

at the annual meeting of the associa-Called to order by the president. Invocation. Report of membership by the secre-

Annual address of the president. Report of the executive committee.

Introduction and reference of reso-Consideration of resolutions. Consideration of papers.

General business, Election of officers and appointment and confirmation of executive commit-Selection of next place of meeting.

Adjournment.

# AT THE BUSY CORNER MONDAY

You can make more money by reading this ad carefully and taking advantage of the underpriced merchandise, Monday, than you can save the next thirty days. You don't have to economize much if you trade in this busy little store. We sell the best, the newest and the latest, at about the price of cheap stuff in most stores. How can we do it? Because our expenses are about one-tenth that of most any store in town. It takes profits to pay a big expense account, and big profits at that. Small expense account, small profits—this is our fix exactly. This has been our motto from the start. Volume of business is what we are after. Keep on the move-move in the new, move out the new. Goods don't have time to get old in this busy store. The price is the whole secret. Quick sales and small profits-that's the way it's done here. THESE FOR MONDAY:

Thousands of yards of Lawns on first table-Next lot worth 25c to 35c for ...... 15¢ 69e 27-inch White Jap Wash Silks...... 39¢ 98e 36-inch White Jap. Wash Silks ......69¢ WHITE GOODS SECTION

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\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and......\$2.50 Bigest stock of Duck Hats in town. Come to the Busy Store Monday and save money.

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### Cattle Raisers Fight Traitors In Their Own Ranks Warmly

a dozen of the largest cattle shippers | they did. of the United States are receiving rebates and have received them for months from the various railroads, and charge made by members of the Cat- the present conditions, and the rates mittee and of the American Stock purpose of influencing their evidence be-Growers' Association.

Last Friday Secretary Fred P. Johnwhen representatives of the live stock mittee and give evidence as to the submit would be received Saturday, high and almost prohibitive freight May 20. rates in existence in the West.

Association were surprised to find that two of the most prominent stockmen of Nebraska had already appeared before the committee and had given evidence absolutely in favor of the present conditions, and asking, on behalf of themselves and the cattlemen of the west, whom they said they represented, that last Saturday, Mr. Hord of Nebraska no change be made in the existing laws said: and that the interstate commerce commission be not empowered to fix and regulate rates.

These two men were T. B. Hord, one of the largest cattlemen of western Neprominent sheepmen of the state. For American Cattle Growers' Association the president or the executive commit- revolt against the unfair and unjust methods of the railroads. Mr. Jansen has taken so prominent a part in the fight that when the American Cattle Growers' Association held its last convention here a week ago he was the only candidate against Murdo MacKenzie for the presi-

IN POWER OF RAILROADS

DENVER, Col., May 20 .- That half simply forced into giving the testimony

"For months we have known that a ebaters' club,' as we called it, has existed, and that a number of the largest that this accounts for their testimony rebates and preferential rates on all the shippers of the country have been given before the senate committee on rail- live stock they shipped. Naturally these way rate investigation, is the direct men could not be expected to object to tle Growers interstate executive com- given them were very likely for the sole fore the committee.

As soon as word reached Denver of the evidence given by Mr. Hord and Mr. Janson of both of these organizations, re- sen before the committee days in advance ceived a telegram from Senator of the day set for it, and before repre-Stephen B. Elkins of the senate com- sentatives of the association had even mittee, setting May 22 as the date thought of leaving for Washington, Secretary Johnson telegraphed Senator Elkins, and in reply he received word that industry might appear before the com- all the evidence the association cared to

Notice of this was at once sent to Colonel S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Cowan is attorney for both the American Live Stock Growers' Association and the Cattle Growers' Interstate Committee and he left at once for Washington to present their side of the case before the committee.

POWER OF REBATES In his testimony before the committee

"At the present time the railroads in Nebraska give us good service. They grant all reasonable demands. We have the railway officials among us, and we want conditions to remain unchanged, because we are prospering. I came here at the request of friends who agree with me, because we think it right to enter our protest. I know of no complaints from the southwest about rates on live stock.

Mr. Jansen, the sheepman of Nebraska, declared that "we do not want any rate legislation. We feel that traffic managers are nearer to us than any commission could ever be, and we are satisfied that they are always ready to meet any reasonable man half way. The present system of adjusting rates between shippers and carriers is perfectly satisfactory "Both of these men are very heavy to us. The shippers of the southwest shippers," Secretary Johnson said, "and who have complained of high stock rates they are absolutely in the power of the are free range men who do not ship any railroads. For that reason I do not be- stock. The real shippers have no comlieve they have deserted us, but they were plaint."

# This picture shows Jack Warner, the old-time catcher for the Giants, as he appears in the uniform of the St.

### DIAMOND SCROLL FOR PRINCESS MARGARET

Received By Swedish Prince's Bride

LONDON, May 27 .- The most beautiful if not the most valuable wedding present which Princess Margaret of Connaught will receive will be from an American. Antony Drexel is presenting the bride with a wonderful neck ornament, which has been specially designed and carried the Hungarian army. out in brilliants of all sizes by M. Boucheron, the famous Parisian jeweler. The living is able to offer a suggestion, alornament, which is all the rage just now, though Hungarian commerce and indusscroll work of diamonds in a floral deboth in Paris and London, consists of a tapers toward the back of the neck. or as a small tiara for the hair.

### MISSIONARIES NAMED AT MUSKOGEE, I. T.

Four Women Selected by Methodists to Carry Gospel Into the Orient

Special to The Telegram. MUSKOGEE, I. T., May 27 .- Miss Irene King of Missouri; Miss Mattie Ivey of Texas; Miss Elizabeth Claborn of Tennessess; Miss Cordelia Erwin of Kentucky, and Miss Fannie S. Brown of Georgia,

were selected missionaries to the Orient

by the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions here today. The conference adjourns Tuesday morning and tomorrow the six new missionaries will give a farewell meeting at the First Methodist church. The annual sermon will be preached tomorrow morning by Dr. W. R. Lambeth, one of the secretaries of the board.

### HUNGARIANS BORDER ON REVOLUTION

Commerce and Industry Suffering From Deadlick Between Covernment and Opposition

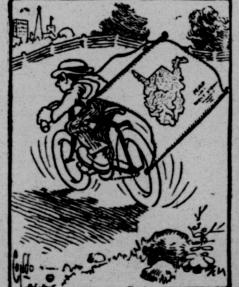
BERLIN, May 27 .- According to the latest dispatches from Budapest, the population of Hungary is now in a state bordering on open revolution. The opposition press openly advises its readers to

nation because of the total failure of Count Julius Andrassy's mission to Vienna. The count has given the executive committee of the opposing party a de-tailed report of his audience at the Hoffburg at Vienna and this was the last straw. He stated how he had been forced to give up his attempt to effect a reconciliation because the aged emperor absolutely refused to make even the smallest concession and made him understand that during his life he would never consent to make Hungarian the official language in

This crisis is now iron-clad, and no mar

sign, which is worn at the throat and conditions. The cabinet of Tirza, which It cannot live and cannot die, dares under is said that it can be worn on the dress the circumstances undertake nothing. fearing that it may be repudiated by the next government, and measures which had been laid before the parliament to further industry and commerce cannot become lawful because of the obstructional politics of the opposition.

All public works and among these buildings of several important railroads lines, have ceased because no applications have been made. The number of the unemployed is growing by the hundreds every day.



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## BUNCHED HITS WIN IN NINTH

### Fort Worth Makes Garrison Finish, Taking Game From Corsicana-Home Today

CORSICANA, Texas, May 27 .- After drawing goose eggs for eight innings, Fort Worth braced and scored two men in the ninth, taking the game from the Oilers by the close score of

Corsicana scored one run in the first inning. Errors were even up, each team making two. The Panthers landed on the Oiler twirler for five safe hits, while Corsicana got but 'two. Score: R. H. E. Fort Worth 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 5 2 Corsicana ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 2

### HOME RUN PITCHER

### Mitchell Gets His Weight Against One, Winning Own Game

WACO, Texas, May 27.-Temple turned the table on Waco today and defeated them with ease. Mitchell, who pitched for the visitors, was very effective and had no trouble in disposing of the Tigers. He also helped win his game by knocking a home Lower was wild and was batted hard when hits meant runs.

Waco ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 Batteries Mitchell and Powell; Lower and Spencer.

### Dallas Shuts Out Austin

DALLAS, Texas, May 27. Errors by Karney, the Austin shortstop, were mainly responsible for the Senator's defeat at the hands of Maloney's men this afternoon. The game ended with the fat end of a 4 to 0 score in possession of Dallas. Austin got six hits to Dallas' four, but critical errors by the men from the capital city cost them the game.

Bridges, in the box for Dallas, pitched good ball at opportune times. Andres played a star game for the home

Austin .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 00-0 6 3 Batteries-Bridges and Jutzi; Slater

Texas	Lengue G			Dor
Clubs-				
Dallas				
Waco	30	18	12	.600
Fort Worth			12	.538
Austin	28	14	14	.500
Temple		10	18	.357
Corsicana		9	21	.300
	-	-		

### Parthers at Home Today

The Panthers will arrive home from Corsicana at noon today, bringing the Oilers with them for a game at Haines ark this afternoon. Christman will work for Fort Worth. Game called at

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Threveport Beats Atlanta Jackson and Archer. Umpire-Black.

Score: s-Glendon and Stratton; ALIGE Batteries-Glendon and Stratton; Lee and Millerick. Umpire- Car-

Nashville Beats Little Rock Little Rock .. 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-2 7 man and Accorsini. Umpire-Bassett.

Memphis 3, Birmingham 3 Mirmingham .0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-3 Batteries-Suggs and Hurlburt; Clarke and Burt. Umpire-Pfenninger.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 6 New York 3 Powell and McGuire.

Washington 2, St. Louis 1 and Kittredge.

### Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2

and Drill.

### Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 4 3 2 -9 11 2 Senator McCarren's betting commissioner, gorder, 1 to 6, won; First Born, 10 to 1, Time-1:27 1-5. Boston .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-2 4 1 placed a bet on Wotan and applauded the

Boston 3, Philadelphia 0

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg ... 3 0 1 2 1 0 1 0 \*-8 12 2

Duggleby and Kahoe.

Schlei and Street; Lever and Peitz.

### Chicago .... 0 2 0 1 1 2 1 1 \*-8 14 1 Klingsor took command and was never St. Louis ... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0-4 10 1 headed.

Batteries-Briggs and Kling; Thielman, Clark and Warner. New York 4, Brooklyn 1

Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 Batteries-Jones, Stricklett and Rit- died away. The Southerner was a strong ter; Matthewson and Bresnahan.

cleaner people than many of the Eu- in the premises of the race course, was ropean people who are being daily re- re-instated today by the stewards. He ceived with open arms by this gov-ernment. And the Chinese are not half First race—Six furlongs: Toscan, 115 go dangerous as many of these. (Odom), 11 to 2, won; Big Ben, 115 (Red-

### Jockey Fuller as He Looked in His Last Race



Lingering between life and death Jockey G. C. Fuller, the famous rider of thoroughbreds, iled in St. Mary's hospital at Jamaica. The boy is full of grit and Atlanta .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 | the physicians say he is making a plucky battle for recovery. This is a remarkable photograph of Jockey Fuller's last race, showing him shouting to the other Batteries-Swann and Graffius; boys to pull out as they crowded him to the rails. Fuller on Witful is on the extreme right of the picture.

brand), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:10.

(W. Knapp), 60 to 1, third. Time, 1:45.

Sixth race-Mile and a furlong: Kehail-

AT TORONTO

second; Fallaheen, 12 to 1. third. Time-

AT ELM RIDGE

First race-Four furlongs: Goldie, 110

Morrison), even, won; Stretor Cyclone,

Second race-Seven furlongs: Clover

Hampton, 97 (M. Miller), 8 to 1, won;

110 (Helgesen), 3 to 1, second; Earl Rog-

erson, 110 (Birkenruth), 13 to 5, third.

TORONTO, May 27.-Weather clear;

20 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 2-5.

Time, 1:02 1-4.

Batteries—Chinn and Garvin; Her- President's Daughter Fails to and seventy yards: Cairngorm, 114 (W. 6 to 1, third. Time, 2:07. Pick Winner in Kensing-

ton Steeplechase

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, New an, 94 (Miller), 5 to 1, won; The South- 5, third. Time, 1:483-5. York, May 27.-A good thing was put erner, 106 (O'Neil), 11 to 5, second; Orthrough on the Kensington steeplechase R. H. E. handicap when Candling, owned by Hank 1:54. 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 3 \*-6 8 4 Williams and heavily backed by the west-New Lork .0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1-3 8 1 ern crowd at the track and in the Cin-Batteries-Moore and Bemis; Hogg, cinnati and Pittsburg pool rooms, came in a winner in a romp, beating Jim Newman, the 13 to 5 favorite. Candling was track good. Summaries: 1 backed from 12 to 1 to 8 to 1. Rube, at First race—Six furlongs; Mrs. Frank LOUISVILLE, K. R. H. E. 10 to 1, took third. Mont Tennes came Foster, 7 to 5, won; Miss Shylock, 15 to Downs summaries: .1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 9 2 on from Chicago to see his pair, Big Ben 1, second; Scare Crow, 60 to 1, third. New York .1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 2 and New Mown Hay, race in the opening Time-1:16. Batteries-Glade and Weaver; Wolfe event, a dash of about six furlongs, but | Second race-Five furlongs; Ohyesa, 4 nessing either one win, for Toscan got up in the last hundred yards and beat R. H. E Big Ben out in a drive. Turning out of Moon Rake, 5 to 2, won; Caper Sage, 3 108 (S. Black), 8 to 1, won; Colonel Bron-Detroit .... 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 \*-3 10 3 the back stretch Big Ben moved up fast to 10, second; Teston, 30 to 1, Third. ston, 106 (B. Davis), 8 to 1, second; Vio, ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0-2 7 1 on the outside and took the lead. He Time-1:164. Batteries-Plank and Powers; Muilin held it to the last sixteenth, when Odom brought Toscan up with a rush and beat Dramatist, 5 to 2, won; Ohnel, 10 to 1, Big Ben a neck in a whipping finish, second; Lord Radner, 9 to 2, third. Time 102 (J. McIntyre), 18 to 1, won; Rams-Wotan was third, three lengths away. Miss Alice Roosevelt, by the courtesy of

The main event, the Peakness Stakes, Ralph, 7 to 1, won; Mistiss, 7 to 2, sec- ond; Siss Lee, 112 (McIntyre), 2 to 1, by the aid of generous fortune, than by superior merit and ability. went to the 12 to 5 favorite, Cairngorm, ond; Nichamblee, 4 to 1, third, Time- third. Time-1:49 4-5. R. H. E. but Bohemia came so strong at the half, 1:41/2. Boston .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-3 8 1 backers of Cairngorm held their breath. Batteries-Young and Needham; Echemia had stopped suddenly in the last Canteloupe, 4 to 1, third. Time-1:1614. furlong. Then Cairngorm and Kiamosha assumed the leadership and fought it out at the end. Davis lifted Cairngorm over on the last jump. Coy Maid just did get

Batterles-White and Sullivan; Di- fine finish of Odom, although she lost 1:59.

In the third race, Knapp, by a hustling ride, brought in Klingsor, the heavily Time, 0:48 3-4. Cincinnati .0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-3 7 2 played 4 to 1 choice for first, by a good Batteries-Harper, Hahan, Phelphs, margin over Newton Bennington's Jerry chief and Street; Lever and Peitz. Werberg, a 2 to 1 first choice, with Astronomer at 3 to 1 third. Astronomer made the running in front to the head 1:28 1-2. R. H. E. of the stretch, where he bolted. Then

> Hooray, the 9 to 5 favorite, won the fifth for maiden two-year-olds at five furlongs, in a veritable romp. It was a great improvement over his last race. Kehlilan took the last race, after a 1, third. Time, 1:41 1-2. stirring struggle with the Vieled Lady 4 to the three-quarters, where the latter

Sam Hildreth, the noted western trainer, 0:56 1-2. who was set down for fighting with John E. Madden in 1895 at Morris Park with-

fern), 8 to 5, second; Wotan, 107 (Hilde- 107 (McBride), even, won; Voltage, 92 (Rice), 11 to 2, second; Apple Sweet, 95 (Schaffner), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

Second race—Five and one-half fur-(Rice), 11 to 2, second; Apple Sweet, 95 Second race-Steeplechase, two miles: (Schaffner), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Candling, 143 (Vietch), 9 to 1, won; Jim Newman, 140 (Ray), 3 to 1, second; Rube, lengs: Matador, 112 (Dominick), 8 to 5, 138 (Rodrock), 1 2to 1, third. Time, 3:57. won; Erla Lee, 102 (Foley), 8 to 1, sec-Third race-Five furlongs: Glingsor, 107 and; Mamie Lynch, 97 (Sewell), 15 to 1, W. Knapp), 9 to 2, won; Jerry Woin- third. Time, 1:09.

berg, 107 (O'Neil), 9 to 2, second; Nos-Fourth race-Mile and quarter: Club tromo, 167 (Crimmins), 60 to 1, third. Members' handicap: Aurevoir, 114 (Oliphant), 7 to 5, won; The Cook, 99 (Seder) Fourth race-The Peakness Stakes, mile 10 to 1, second; Lubin, 107 (L. Williams), Davis), 2 to 1, won; Kiamesha, 104 (Hil-Fifth race-Six furlengs: Vanness, 110

debrand), 8 to 1, second; Coy Maid, 109 (Dominick), 5 to 2, won; Red Leaf, 93 (Sewell), 3 to 1, second: Martin, 102 Fifth race-Five furlongs: Hooray, 104 (Schaffner), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. (O'Neil), 7 to 1, won; Rust, 97 (J. Kelly), Sixth race-Mile and one-sixteenth: 17 to 1, second; Retropaw, 105 (Martin), Blennenworth, 107 (Oliphant), 11 to 1, won; Action, 111 (Dominick), 16 to 5, second; Joe Lesser, 109 (Feicht), 9 to

Seventh race-Mile and three-sixthodox, 104 (Martin), 8 to 1, third. Time, teenths: Canyon, 108 (Dominick), 9 to and the breaking of two world's records 1, won; Cotillon, 85 (Shade), 15 to 1, secthird. Time, 2:17.

### AT LOUISVILLE LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 27.—Churchill

First race-Six furlongs: Athlone, 107 (S. Austin), 6 to 5, second; Autumn he did not have the satisfaction of wit- to 5, won; Weelass, 8 to 1, second; La- Leaves, 104 (S. McLaughlin), 5 to 1, third.

> 110 (McLaughlin), 3 to 1, third. Time-Fourth race-Steeplechase, two miles: 1:02 3-5. Third race-Seven furlongs: Silverskin,

> horn, 102 (McLaughlin), 7 to 10, second; Fifth race-Mile and one-eighth: Ton- Martinmerit, 102 (Austin), 3 to 1, third. Fourth race-Mile and a sixteenth: The

Fifth race-Four and a half furlongs: Seventh race, 6 furlongs-Plantagenet, Lady Carol, 108 (Black), 12 to 1, won; ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 The favorite came from third place after 6 to 1, won; Trapezist, 10 to 1, second; Prominence, 102 (Truebel), 9 to 5, second; Vic Kiney, 105 (Taylor), 25 to 1, third.

Time-0:54 3-4 Sixth race-One mile: Autolight, 105 (Looman), 20 to 1, won; The Pet, 87 (Howell), 12 to 1, second: Miss Dovle, 107 (Truebel), 6 to 5, third. Time-1:4114.

Gown. 99 (Oregar), 7 to 1, third. Time, Third race-Six furlongs: Royal Le-Third race—Six furlongs: Royal Legend, 109 (Morrison), 9 to 5, won; Melo- English light-weight champion, sailed for from the bunch. As they came round the dius, 102 (Kunz), 3 to 1, second; St. Den- Europe last week with the avowed intenis, 100 (Foy), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:141-4. tion of returning to this country next fall was passed first by Squires of Syracuse Fourth race—One mile: Glassful, 104 and again trying his luck against the best and then by Williams of Princeton, Par-(Larsen), 2 to 1, won; Rebo ,115 (Kunz), (Larsen), 2 to 1, won; Rebo .115 (Kunz).

3 to 1, second; Auditore, 100 (Foy), 8 to fighters of his class. He said: "I have pounds of steam and broke the tape with Fifth race—Four and one-half furlongs: Francisco. I was whipped fair and for the tape. Baker, a 17-year-old young-Margaret M., 100 (Finn), 18 to 1, won; Romona, 107 (Kunz), 4 to 1, second; in to train immediately after my arrival Townsend by a desperate effort and just Zingg, 107 (Morison), 4 to 1, third. Time, here and the fact that I was not acclinosed out the Princeton captain for the Sixth race—One mile: Baikal, 113 (Ste-that in another encounter I shall do better vens), 11 to 5, won; Potrero Grande, 110 and would like to meet the winner of the with Williams of Princeton in the mile (Heigersen), 6 to 1, second; Haviland, 107 (Morrison), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:421-4.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

First race—Six furlongs: Jake Ward,

World's Half Mile and Pole Vault Records Broken-

Yale Is Second

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 27.-Cornell's victory by a margin of 21/2 points ond; Bravery, 89 (Schaffner), 4 to 1, were the features of the thirtieth intercollegiate track and field championships held on Franklin field this afternoon, The Ithacans' total score was 301/2 points, Yale was second with 28, Harvard came third with 201/2 and the University of Pennsylvania fourth with 17. The other colleges (Wishard), 8 to 5, won; Ice Water, 108 scored in the following order: Princeton 15, Colgate 8, Amherst 8, Syracuse 8 Stevens 3, Swarthmore 2 and Columbia and Haverford 1 each.

Both of the new records went to the Yale athletes. Parsons won the half-mile in one minute, fifty-six and four-fifths seconds faster than the old figures held jointly by himself and Van Hollister of Harvard and W. Dray, a sterling young freshman performer, cleared the bar in the pole vault at eleven feet ten and a half inches. There were several other notable performance. The thirtieth championships will pass into intercollegiate Kentucky Oaks, Janetta, 112 (Austin), 5 annals as a record of good things gone Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Sir to 2, won; Mum, 112 (Davis), 12 to 1, secby the aid of generous fortune, rather The quarter mile gave the 8,000 specta-

tors something to cheer for. After setting a heart-breaking pace for 300 yards, Dives of Harvard, international champion, was forced to give way to Hyman, the Quaker star, who galloped to the tape at a terrific clip, leading Dives by two yards in the very creditable time of forty-nine and two-fifths seconds, within one-fifth of a second of the record. Burnap of Yale was a good third and Carpenter of Cor-WHITE TO TRY AGAIN nell snatched a point from Ewing of Yale in the last fifty yards. With the excep-Kernel, 101 (Fry), 4 to 5, second; Green Plucky Boxer Whom Britt Beat Coming Yale's auburn-top middle distance wonder tion of the first 100 yards, Eli Parsons, set all his own pace in his record run NEW YORK, May 27 .- Jabez White, the Townsend of Cornell dogged his trail for no fault to find with the decision at San a lead of fifteen yards in the final rush square. I think the fact that I started ster from Swatmore, got by Williams and mated helped to defeat me. I am sure remaining point. Munson, the muchlast fifteen yards Wilgoose of Cornell s wabbling and Hill coming strong and fast,

picked up the championship by a margin of seven yards. Amster of Pennsylvania and Castleman of Colgate divided honors in the hurdles and in the high sticks Brown of Haverford pushed his whiteshirted chest in front of Armstrong of Princeton, Symonds of Princeton, in the bread jump, was one of the few performers who did not disappoint the experts, winning with a clean jump of twentythree feet two and a half inches, after winning the championship with a leap of eleven feet eight inches. Dray of Yale made his new record of eleven feet ten and a half inches on his second trial.

### 'MUGGSY'' McGRAW FINED AND SUSPENDED

Dreyfus Refuses to Discuss Case, But Is Said Not to Have Finished With

Giant Captain PITTSBURG, Pa., May 27.-While Barney Dreyfus, president of the Pittsburg Club refused to discuss the McGraw case any further today, it is manifest that he was quite satisfied with the punishment meted to the New York club manager when they fined him \$150 and suspended

him for fifteen days. It is reported that Dreyfus has not finished with McGraw and that he contemplates taking legal action against the aggressive ball player, whom he 'aims heaped abuse upon him in New York recently.

### TEXAS LEGISLATOR INJURED AT HOME

Representative J. J. Blount Falls Down Stairway and Fractures Right

Leg, at His Home AUSTIN, Texas. May 27.-Private addoes were received here today that J. J. Blount, representative from Anderson ounty, who gained so much notoriety by springing his clock on the members when they talked too long, has met with a serious accident while descending the stairway at his home.

Ile fell and fractured his right leg and it is reported sustained internal injuries. His condition is considered serious.

### M., K. & T. TO IMPROVE PROPERTY IN AUSTIN

Expenditure of 100,000 Will Be Made on Land in Heart of State

Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, May 27 .- Active work build terminals and division headquar has already been started by the Missouri, ters and will employ a large force of men Kansas and Texas Railway Company of here to handle the business. It is also the Texas on the proposed improvements intention of the company to erect an upwhich are to be placed in the property to-date passenger depot on the property recently purchased by it, but it will take At the recent visit of the officials of everal months to complete the improve- the Katy here they expressed themselve ments. This property is situated in the as being delighted with the prospects for heart of the city and cost the company the future of the company here.

strength when he is straining to lift or haul a

heavy weight. But the center of strength is but the stom-There's no stren the back of a giant if starving. All strength is me from food, and food can of be converted into strength when it is perfectly digested and assimilated. When the stomach is diseased, the tion of food is lost and phy ical weakness follows.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medic Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs digestion and nutrition. makes men strong and muccular, by enabling the perfect digestion and assimilation of the food eaten.

The Medical Advis in paper covers, is free on receipt of 21 on cent stamps to pe

about \$50,000, and it expected to place improvements which will cost about \$100,-

It is the intention o fthe company to

### His "Dr. Jekyll" Plea Failed To Save From 30-Year Prison Term



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NEW YORK, May 27.—George H. Wood, the "dual identity" murderer George Williams, the Watchung, N. J., grocer, receiving his wife and children for the last time before going to prison. The parting was affecting. Mrs. Wood wept audibly and Wood, as he kissed his little boy, repeatedly showed the first sign of emotion since his incarceration. Wood plead guilty to murder in the second degree and after one of the most sensational trials on record, wal sentenced to prison for thirty years.

Wood's defense was that he was the victim of a dual personality, strange than that of even "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." He declared that he ignorant of what had happened during the period in which Williams was and that he did not come to himself until some time afterward. Experts tried to prove that Wood was a sufferer from aphasia, in which the victim forge his own identity and becomes, for the time being, another person. pleaded guilty to please his wife, who feared the result of a jury trial.

# Why Shoulan't You

Rent Your Vacant Room? Have a Good House Girl? Find a Competent Stenographer? Sell that House and Lot you've long wished to dispose of? Get rid of OTHER things you no longer need and others MAY?

No such word as can't while there's "The Liner Way"

# Lawn Sale Unequaled!

And will go down in the history of Fort Worth as the best value giving ever before attempted We know what we say is positively true for two reasons which we give below:

AUCTION-You have heard us offering auction goods for sale lately, and doubtless the lay member may be somewhat puzzled to know how staple Wash Goods, Lawns, White Goods, Percales, etc., should be sold at auction. It is this way: The past spring has been very backward and cold all over the land. Especially has the sale of such goods been backward in the North. Mills and jobbing houses were still loaded with goods which they had every reason to expect would be sold. May 1 was their limit to wait, and in the early May the slaughter began. One jobbing house offered for sale at slaughter prices a full million dollars' worth, another a lesser amount, and another and another and another. Then the mills threw their products into the auction. Not only their surplus but their entire and most desirable fabrics, including all their newest styles, were sold at panic prices. Now, who was to buy these goods that were going to the song of the bidder? Why, the retailers of the land, who were open for and could handle the goods, not the merchant who had bought his goods in January and February, enough and more than enough to carry him over the entire summer. He could take no more on even at the most tempting prices-but the merchant who is always ready to pick up a good thing and on the alert to show the newest styles, has the capacity to handle and is not lumbered up with old goods bought early. A sale of this kind, a season like this, is a game played right into his hand. We are happy to say that we have been in position to buy more than forty thousand yards of summer dress goods at prices never before heard of and at much less than the goods cost to make. Almost half have already been sold, and it now looks as if our purchases might profitably have been double what they were.

### AT AUCTION

One case, 1,968 yards, sheer Figured Lawns, 10 yards for..... 10¢ One case, 1,765 yards, very fine sheer Lawns, 10 yards for ..... 49¢ One case, 1,259 yards, new, dainty pattern Lawns, 10 yards for. .83¢ A small lot of Basket Oxfords in light-weight open mesh, best washing goods made; we have paid as high as 32c a yard for these goods; now we sell them to you, from auction, Monday, yard.......8¢ One small lot Satin Stripe Dolly Varden Organdies, every coloring prettier, if possible, than the other-are very much in demand and

You will buy White Chiffon, French Nainsook, Persian Lawns, Organdie and India Linons here Monday so cheap you will wonder where we got them.

would be cheap off any counter at 25c to 35c yard; Monday at 9

### White Organdie Sale on Monday

Among these auction purchases were four lots of fine French Organdie. The four lots differ in quality only a little; they are all fine goods, 48 inches wide-just the thing for graduating dresses. As we paid the same for all, we shall sell the whole 3,200 yards at one price, that will cause you to remember our White Goods Depart-

Five dozen pieces in Scarfs, Centerpieces and Oblong Cut Work, a little soiled and mussed; will be closed out at, each.... 18¢ to 69¢ Ladies' Knit Underwear in long and short sleeves—values not to be duplicated; pants to match, from 10¢ to 48¢ a garment.

Don't fail to visit the suit room for new, nobby Skirts, Waists and latest fad in Suits, at half price.

### Hollow Back Dressing Combs

Increasing the strength 500 per cent. The greatest boon to weak, tired, female hands, and more especially ladies who have heavy suits of hair. Ask at our Notion Department to see the various grades of hollow back rubber Dressing Combs; no obligation to buy.

### John Clark's Best Spool Cotton

We sell John Clark's best six-cord 200-yard Spool Cotton—the only thread not controlled by the thread trust, at 3 spools for the price 

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Corner Eighth and Houston Streets

### PHILADELPHIA MAYOR WINS SPECTACULAR GAS FIGHT

Effort to Force 75-Year Lease of Lighting Contract Is Finally Abandoned

CITY EXECUTIVE NOW POPULAR HERO

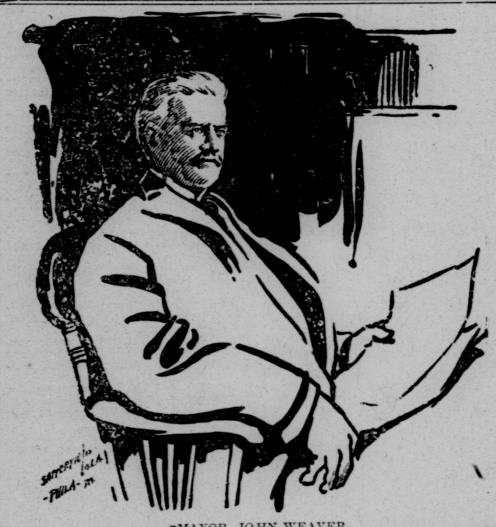
Is Given Ovation by Citizens When Announcement of Victory Is Made

BY WILLIAM HESTOR.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 27 .-Civic honesty has triumphed. The gas steal was suddenly shelved this afterbetween "Boss' Durham and Thomas Dolan, president of the United Gas Improvement Company, to which the for seventy-five years. Dolan wrote a letter to the presidents of select and common councils formally withdrawing the proposition and that is the end of the job. The surrender of the gang is complete. The mayor's victory is crushing and far-reaching. In five days from being the most negative official that ever held office under a municipality he has become foremost among the mayors of great American cities. Single handed, he attacked an organization of 20,000 office-holders completely pulled and ruled by an absolute-autocrat-perhaps the most powerful political organization ever built up in the history of American politics; and, after five days of bitter fighting the autocratic head of that organization today run up the white flag. Durham's lines were broken in a dozen places, his lieutenants were deserting him in groups and political annihilation stared him in the face. With an eye on the future he surrendered. Philadelphia is wild with Ringing cheers greeted the anwithdrawn the mayor alighted from an parade of a local military organization. well known face and form were recog-The crowd surged around him and for five minutes the popular chief executive was swallowed up in a roaring mob of 10,000 who slapped him on the back, shook his hand, waved hats and handkerchiefs and raced in a mad frenzy of joy.

CHEERS FOR MAYOR "Bully boy, John!" they shouted.

"Hurrah for Weaver, now that they are down, jump on them." "No mercy, John, run the rascals out."



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WHAT THE FIGHT WAS ABOUT The fight now was between the mayor, John Weaver, backed by the . aroused people, and the gang of grafters which rules the city, support- .

the United Gas Improvement Company. The people marched upon the council and demanded that the gas works be not sold to the gas trust. The people supposed the council \$ \* was their representative. The council disillusioned them promptly. The \* . council was elected, not by the people, but by the grafters. It being . the representative of the grafters, it did the bidding of its masters. The mayor then became the champion of the people, and removed \$ The mayor then became the champion of the people, and some 30,000 city officials right and left. As these city officials control some 30,000 city officials right and left. \* political jobs, and as the men who hold these jobs have much influ-. ence on the council, the mayor hopes to force them to do, through fear, what they will not do for honor, and that is save the gas plant from

The council proposed to lease the plant to the trust for 75 years, and the lease fixed the price of gas at \$1 per thousand for 25 years, and at . the town. An hour after the lease was | lesser sums, the lowest only 80 cents, for the balance of the term. \*

There were repeated calls for a speech, | Not in its history had the city been

retired from view until the procession been reached it may be said safely arrived. In an interview this after- that there has been periods during the noon Mayor Weaver said:

them. It shows that civic spirit still meeting attempted to carry out its exists with all its old time force and plan to force the lease through over can triumph over any evil if it is only properly exterted. I cannot discuss can tell what the result would have discussed. State leaders as well as yet the political effect of this victory. The future must be left to develop it- the time for rejoising has come.

"That's all right," some one shouted, "you are among your friends."

The mayor burst out laughing and in the police got him out of the police got him out of the league club where his appear-trowd and escorted him to the balcony of the league club where his appear-trowd and second and second him to the balcony of the league club where his appear-trowd as has been a seething cauldron.

"That's all right," some one shouted, "will and congratulation, bonfires have been last night. Statement after state-succeed Smith and Costello. There lighted all over town and the sky is last night. Statement after state-state the not yet known, it was learned that the out washed out in the end. In our form members of the succeed Smith and Costello. There we seems to be little doubt but that the mayor will win out in the end. It is the fort, rumors were afloat it is the fact, rumors were afloat it is the annual report of the damage done is outceed Smith and Costello. There are more new buildings gother town and the sky is succeed Smith and Costello. There are more new buildings of the eatner that the mayor will win out in the end. In outceed Smith and Costello. There are more new buildings of the cash with the stream of the fact, or the fact of the damage done is the stream of the succeed Smith and Costel

but he shook his head negatively and more stirred up. Now that the end has anti-gas league agitation when Philafor the people, the credit belongs to of actual riot and bloodshed. Had the SAVED CITY \$80,000,000

phia tonight. Mass meetings catted to protest against the lease have been turned into meetings of thanksgiving and congratulation, because of the crash was heard and congratulation, because of the crash was heard appointments of Potter and Acker to appoint the state of the country along the lines of the co

doggedly affirmed that they would of Philadelphia politics. But in the "jam her through." But this morning hour of this victory the people believe brought still more desertions and by 11 Weaver intends to play square and o'clock the mayor lacked but eleven they are willing to trust him. other to win, and as a matter of fact, if he got either the eleven or the seven it was all he needed to prevent the over-riding of his veto. Durham saw the handwriting on the wall. A hurthe handwriting on the wall. A hurried conference was called and a fewminutes later Durham, McNichol and Seger, the two leaders and the favorite follower, walked into the U. G. I. offices at Arch and Broad streets. Their faces were livid. They declined to talk. Seger even forgot to sneer and perhaps some day we shall have the story of what took place at the conference. It lasted two hours. Old "Tom" Dolan went through many a battle with "Pet" Widener and "Bill" Elkins and we can imagine him furiously striving to hold Durham to his bargain. The two leaders and the trailer emerged from the office two MUSKOGEE VETERANS hours later and walked back to the Arcade. An hour later it was all over and the S. U. G. I. was really very considerate of the gang. It took all Will Send Delegation to Coming Confedthe responsibility for the back-down and Mr. Dolan makes use of the opportunity to cut loose a few nasty expressions about public sentiment and the Special to The Telegram. gang made use of former Boss David Martin as messenger to carry the news crans of the Confederate army reorganof the surrender to Mayor Weaver, ized the Muskogee bivouac Saturday with The mayor read the Dolan letter eighteen members and re-elected Colonel through and then after consultation D. M. Wisdom commander of the bivouac with his legal advisers, agreed to the General William Gentry, commanding the withdrawal of the ordinance which has Indian Territory division, placed arrangebeen in his hands ever since it passed ments for the trip to Louisville for the

Mr. Dolan, in his letter, makes a B. G. Slaughter. brief argument with figures to prove what a splendid thing the lease would have been for Philadelphia. He adds: chairman of the meeting and after stat-DEFEATED LEADER TALKS

involved, was, of course, a proper subject for public consideration and decision instead of the proposition being discussed as a business one from the standpoint of facts open to those who dared to investigate and discuss the subject, there has been little but bitter denunciation. The manner in they have proven their records the ladies which the whole subject has been will present them with the Confederate treated induces this company to believe that the controversy is opposed held at the city hall next Saturday, when Government Officials in Quandary Over to any extension of the gas lease on any terms. This being so this company is unwilling to accept the ordinance which has been passed or to enter into any contract whatever with the city looking to any variation of the terms of the present lease. The United Gas Improvement Company, therefore, begs respectfully to advise councils that for the reason stated above, should the pending ordinance become a law, it will not accept it."

Durham, when seen this afternoon,

"I regard this as a splendid victory delphia was periously on the verge remains of the organization. A grand been. But that is all past now and city leaders will participate in this conference. They understand that the fight is to still go on. Weaver There is wild rejoicing in Philader the may be present at the open-phia tonight. Mass meetings called to glorifying sense here) "has saved the plan will be to hamper him as much plan will be

Time for the rendition of property for county taxes will end Wednesday of this week and County Assessor and Collector W. L. Sweet announces that the provisions of the law requiring certification to the grand jury of all persons falling to make returns will be rigidly observed. A new departure has been made by Mr. Sweet this year, the law pertaining to the question being placed upon the back of each notification slip. A similar plan has also been adopted by the city office.

### AGAIN ORGANIZED

federate Reunion in Louis-

MUSKOGEE, I. T., May 27 .- The vetannual reunion in the hands of Captain

The meeting was at the city hall and was well attended. General Porter was ing the object of the meeting the bivouac was formally organized. Colonel Wisdom was commander of the bivouac when it went out of existence some time ago, and, though he was too ill to attend the meeting, his old comrades honored him by again placing him at the head of the or-

ganization. It was stated at the meeting that the ladies would furnish the members with certificates for them to fill out, and when cross of honor. Another meeting will be a delegate to the reunion at Louisville will be selected.

### SCHREINER CONCERT WAS MUCH ENJOYED

The violin recital by pupils of Jacob Schreiner on Wednesday evening, May 24. pany made satisfactory low rates for carwas a triumph for both teacher and purity government freight to Manila. This pils. Remarkable progress was noted in afforded some of the critics of the army the work of Misses Sam Montgomery, transport system an admirable opportuni-Sara Yeates, Stephens, Davenport and ty to make comparisons of cost to the Gillespie, as well as Master Philip Lopp. detriment of the army transportation of The Handel "Largo," played by four- freight and passengers. teen young ladies in unison, every bow, ture yet, but it is generally conceded every tone seeming so exactly as one, that the listener might have imagined it was one of the transports held in ordinary was one wonderful instrument.

Outside of the beauty of such a performance, the remarkable amount of superior training and good musicianship required to send a bid to Washington it is quite for such an unusual accomplishment is evident that they desire to place the gova source of gratification to the friends of ernment on the same footing as com-

### Storm Along Rock Island

Says Congress Can Properly Clothe Commission With Rate-Fixing Authority

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 27 .- "The Delegation of Delegated Powers" was the subject of an address delivered this afternoon by Secretary Taft at the com- Worth. mencement of the Cincinnati Law School, of which he was formerly the dean, In discussing the authority of congress delegate its powers to commissions,

"Thus it is said that the function of fixing the rates of railways and other com- the city. mon carriers and of regulating the opera- Dr. W. G. Jackson of Abilene is in the tion of them is one which requires the city. constant attention of a board always in session and which the legislature as a body meeting two or three months in a year could never discharge. In such a case it is assumed that the framers and the adopters of the constitution intended day. that the legislature should delegate this function to a smaller body created under a law of its own, whose duties should be the road with the National Biscuit Comlimited to the necessities of the situa- pany, and has just returned from his first

"The act is said to be invalid, because instead of establishing reasonable max?mum rates of charges, it is supposed to delegate the power to establish such rates to the railroad and warehouse commis-

### NOBODY WANTS TO HAUL U. S. FREIGHT

Transportation to Manila

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- The war department is in aquandary over the failure to obtain bids for the transportion of freight from Pacific coast ports to Ma-

Last year the Pacific Steamship Comdetriment of the army transportation of

Lately the Pacific liners found it impossible to take a cargo to Manila and placed on the active list for the transportation purpose. With the failure in steamship companies

mercial shippers.

### Cattle Movement Light

At the general passenger office of the the Katy reports that the movement of interest and may be present at the open-

### CITY NEWS

Miss Baker of Gainesville is in town.

A. N. Dodge of Kansas City is in town. J. L. Wiggins of El Paso is in the city. A. Y. Sigler and wife of Dallas are in

A. J. Blake and wife of Marshall are R. Lee Kempner of Galveston is in the

W. P. O'Neal of New Orleans is in

O. Cameron of Stephenville is in the

S. R. McKinney of Midland is a visitor

S. S. Purloin of Kansas City is in Fort H. H. Kirby of Abilene was a Satur-

day visitor in the city. J. E. Henderson Jr. of San Angelo is a

Dr. H. Lieber of Houston is a visitor in

C. W. Moffat of Chickasha, I. T., is a

visitor in town. C. S. Berry and M. S. Brewer of the City of Mexico are in Fort Worth to-

L. A. McCasland, formerly clerk at the Worth, has accepted a position on

### Old Paper Found

James M. Palmer of 1314 Rusk street, North Fort Worth, has discovered amo 1; sioners and authorize them to make sched- a number of papers left with him by his ules of rates for railroad companies are grandmother in 1840 a paper published in Kingston, Ulster county, New York, con-"The legislature may authorize others taining an account of the burial of George to do things which it might properly but Cannot conveniently or advantageously do 14, 1799. Kingston, then a mere hamlet, has now grown to a city of 20,000 popu-

Mr. Palmer was born in New Port, N., in 1821, coming to Texas in 1876 and North Fort Worth in 1902. The paper was among family documents gathered in New York.

### KAISER SELECTS REFORM DELEGATES

Conference at Rome to Be Attended By Representatives of the leading Nations

BERLIN, May 27 .- To represent Germany at the coming international convention of social reformists at Rome, the kaiser has named Counciller of State Haase, Dr. Roosieke, Prince Schoonach Carloath and Baron von Soden, representing the four most prominent associations in Germany. The convention opens tomorrow and delegates will be in attendance representing Germany, Austria-Hungary, the United States, England, France, Russia, Argentine, Bulgaria, Belgium, China, Cuba, Denmark, Roumania, Sweden, Norway and Turkey. The number of delegates will be nearly two hundred and great practical results are expected from the work of the convention, According to a dispatch received here from Rome, King Victor Emmanuel has followed the prep-General Live Stock Agent Galbreath of arations for the convention with keenest

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Our Entire Stock of GERMAN ENAMELED WARE. Consisting of Wash Pans, Dish Pans, Pudding Pans, Pie Plates, Chambers, Coffee Pots, Tea Pots, Tea Kettles, Stove Pots, Stew Pans, etc., is offered at prices never before heard of. We wish to close out the entire line, and prices are made to clean out the stock in a few days.

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### BASE BALL

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Third Floor.

Nelson and Draughon and Baptist Schools Have Day's

Outing

Saturday was picnic day at Lake Eric, four large outings being held there durng the day. The Broadway Baptists of and the Nelson-Draughon Business Col-Fort Worth were at the park. Fully 600 people from Dallas were present and about 300 from Fort Worth.

The Nelson and Draughon picnic was given complimentary to their scholars by Messrs. Nelson and Draughon, the pupils ping to the park after having their pic-Dinner was served first, and was fol-

wed by a boat ride on Lake Erle for an A foot race between six young ladies was one of the leading events. Eight nen participated in the relay race. A.

B. McGee of Fort Worth was the win-

A special program of vaudeville was ranged by Manager Burton for the stu-The Rock Island ball team arrived at 4 and crossed bats with the college In the second inning Villerette,

atcher for Nelson and Draughon nine was stuck in the pit of the stomach and locked out for a few minutes. Rock sland won the game by a score of 9 to Batteries for the teams were Goree nd Villerette for Nelson and Draughon; Hahn and Baldwin for Rock Island. The return trip was made to this city outing a most enjoyable event.

### Hotel Arrivals

Metropolital Hotel-Joseph S. Day, Fort Worth; A. D. Schultz, Fort Worth; L. H. Coley, El Paso; D. H. Dorset, Thurber; A. W. Green and wife, San Antonio; J. S. Nethery, San Francisco, Cal.; C. W. Alroon, Dallas; N. A. Dover, Dallas; E. J. Crites, Lawton, Okla.; J. S. Stallings, Claude; G. P. Shipman, St. Louis; E. B. Turner, New Orleans; C. H. Barrett, Kansas City; W. E. Cobb, Wichita Falls; H. Winchester and wife, Greenville; C. Tucker, Weatherford; H. L. Morrison and wife, Oxloro, Miss.; H. L. Page, St. Louis; C. M. Simmons, Chicago; E. Wilson, Mississippi; A. W. West, San Antonio; Buck West, San Antonio; A. D. Frost, Venus; O. H. Brown, Dallas; J. E. Hutt, Guthrie, Okla.; S. E. Crandal, Tex-George W. Morse, Waco; W. A. Roussell, Kansas City; P. G. Spinning, John B. Cavett, Wheelock; H. Flizgerald Roswell, N. M.; W. D. Herring, Waco; J. C. Weaver, Dallas; J. O. Sadler, Dal-Maggard, Dallas; W. E. Block, Galveston; las; R. W. Winship, Texas; O. Cameron, Stephenville; S. P. McKinney, Mulland; M. Burton, Dallas; N. R. Fletcher, Dublin.

### Y. M. C. A. TO BUILD SOON

Building on Lot Secured at Texas and Monroe Streets Sold Plans for the new Y. M. C. A. building, according to an announcement from Y.

M. C. A. headquarters Saturday, are aimost completed. In ten days bids for the erection of the building will be received. The building will be biult of brick ad will be three stories high. The Day residence, which now occupie

he site. Texas and Monroe streets, nas been sold to W. P. Calhoun and will be

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Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent c iumber. 711 W. R. R. Av. Both Phones 711 D. R. Dean spent a portion of last week

John M. Banks of this city has gone to Mineral Wells.

Charles McLain of Cleburne was in the ity Saturday morning. Go to Dr. Hill for corns, bunions, ingrown nails. Room 8, Dundee bldg.

Fort Worth Saturday. Miss Blanche Julien of Wichita Falls is disiting in Fort Worth,

W. P. Wood of Caddo, I. T., was in

Leon Gross of Washer Bros. left Saturday night for Chicago on business. School books taken in exchange for ther books at Green's Old Book Store. Don't fail to attend the sale of Fisher & Griffin, See ad today, 805 Houston

Do you know you can find bargains and tamped linens at Mrs. K. Wallace's, 805 Houston street?

I fit keys also, all kinds. Shedd, mahinist and electrician, 1202 Main street. Phones 877. All work guaranteed.

See Joe T. Burgher for real estate bargains, and fire insurance, Bewley Building, corner Eighth and Houston, It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the Willlam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main street.

Let Shedd do your electric work Cheapest and best, Full line of supplies. House wiring promptly attended baby," Call on Dr. Broiles, Dundee build-7 o'clock, the students declaring the ing. Houston and Seventh streets. 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Old phone 1623-2 rings. Dr. Dyer cures al chronic diseases. Offices 7061/2 Main street. Office hours, 9 to 12 a, m.; 2 to 6 p. m. Sundays, 2 to

> At 1202 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas, F. A. Metzler will repair all kinds of family sewing machines; work satisfactory.

> Don't buy your storage coal until you get prices from the new coal company. See ad of Andrews-Potts Fuel Company Summer prices made during June and

Police Officer G. W. Evridge, who recently went to Mineral Wells for the benefit of his health, is no better. He is suffering with rheumatism. I have no city representatives and if

you call at the works I can save you 20 per cent on all monument work. Fort Worth Marble and Granite Works, E. T. New York; J. B. Sutler Jr., Dallas; A. A. Bergin, Proprietor, corner North Second Second Guzman of Chihuahua s

> before the summer rush. We can offer some rare bargains in the next few days. Kane Company, 1008 Main street. sold and exchanged. Big stock of sun-

dries, tires, etc. Cheapest and best. Wm. Shedd, machinist and electrician, 1202 Main street. Phones 877.

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

SONS TO LEAVE JUNE 12 General Order Announcing Official Departure Issued

A general order to Sons of Confederate Veterans has been issued by W. P. Lane, commander of the Texas dichoice of the Cotton Belt as the official route of that organization to Louisville. He announces that the train will leave this city at 10 o'clock June 12, being scheduled to reach Louisville the afternoon following at 3

On this special train, it is announced, commander Texas division U. V., his staff, sponsor and maids of honor; N. R. Tisdall, commander in chief. U. S. C. V., his staff, sponsor and maids of honor; C. A. Skeen, commander Trans-Mississippi department S. C. V., his staff. sponsor and maids of honor; W. P. Lane, commander Texas division, U. S. C. V., his staff, ponsor and maids of honor; Hon. hos. P. Stone, past commander in hief, U. S. C. V.; Mrs. W. P. Lane, exsecretary Texas division, U. D. C., and Colonel James J. Chenowith, superinendent Confederate home, Austin.

### Lake Erie Cafe to Open

Mr. Miller, formerly proprietor of the Natatorium Cafe, has secured the A. J. Roe; Seventh ward, L. M. Barkley; restaurant privileges at Lake Erie and Eighth ward, R. H. Buck; Ninth ward, Dr. will open an up to date cafe at that J. B. McLean. place tomorrow. Mr. Miller's manner former place of business will no doubt to Lake Erie as a summer attraction. Mr. Miller's many friends thoughout the southwest will be glad to hear of his securing the eating privileges at Lake Erie and will continue to give him their liberal support.

### CATTLE SELLING PRACTICALLY ENDED

Stockmen in El Paso Country Now Devoting Time to Making Deliv-

pecial to The Telegram

EL PASO, Texas, May 27.-The record a record of cattle shipments through this city. The buying and selling is over. knocking him down and fracturing his and it is a question of loading the stock hip bone as rapidly as cars can be secured and He was placed in the car and taken to filled with all possible rapidity. Follow- en bone ing are among the most important move-

Twenty car loads of cattle were shipped their ranch in the Sierra Madre to Colo- Tennessee to live with his son, Hall & Wilson shipped two train loads

of cattle from Columbus, N. M., to Colo-A. O. Bailey of Columbus, N. M., shipped a train load of cattle to the north.

W. T. McIntire shipped 283 head of cattle, 1s and 2s, to Kansas City.



### Warm Sunshine Suggests Light Clothes

THERE is sunshine in our colors, character in our styles and satisfaction in our prices.

Why not feast your eyes, interest your mind and profit

### A Summer Suit at \$10

You'll be surprised at the remarkable showing at that figure. Attractive patterns in wool crash and tweeds; coats single and double-breasted-and they fit.

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All leathers and styles, in both black and new shades of tan.

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THE BEST STORE BECAUSE THE MOST RELIABLE.

ompany, Colton, Cal. Murphy & Co. shipped a train load of cattle from Valentine to Colorado. James Baird shipped 100 steers from Alamegordo to the north. From Ancho, N. M., the American Land and Lean Company shipped 1,500 head of is and 2s to Denver. E. S. Leavenworth

shipped from the same point 750 head of Guzinan of Chihuahua shipped four cars of fat cattle to the Blanchard Company Defeats the Fort Worth High usually bloody one, no quarter being asked W. E. Booker shipped eighteen cars of

ico, to Canada, in bond. G. W. Bond shipped 591 head of 1s and 2s from Alamogordo to Santa Fe. The steers were collected from the ranches of a number of Otero county stockmen. One of the few sales reported is that of H. A. Ringer of Sierra county, N. M., to James Ware of Nebraska of nearly Worth and Dallas high schools on tow thousand 2s and 3s, for delivery June

The price is withheld.

to have enjoyed greater immunity from just above the wrist. Dallas won the damage during the past winter than any contest, 63 to 58. another section of the territory. There were few of the cattle losses which were suffered in other sections.

in Southern New Mexico. In several sec- and afterward returned to the field to tions the weeds are said to have gained hear the news of victory or defeat of a strong foothold, threatening to do con- his comrades. siderable damage Among New Mexico stockmen there is and a large crowd gathered early to

regard as a more equitable basis of assessment and taxation. They declare that until the end. they have been paying far more than their share of the burden

### PROTEST COMMITTEEMEN NAMED BY CHAIRMAN

Citizens Appointed to Circulate Petitions Opposing School Reduction in Each

Ward committeemen to obtain signs tures to the petition opposing the proposed second, Murphy; third, Stephenson, all shortening of the school covese from eleven to nine years were appointed late Saturday night by Clarence Ousley, chairman last Tuesday night by citizens and public school pupils for the purpose of adopting resolutions looking with disfavor on the proposed shortening of the course.

Committeemen of the various wards are First ward, John A. T. Evans; Second ward, M. A. Spoonts; Third ward, Dr. R. Fifth ward, G. E. Nies; Sixth ward, Mrs. las

The foregoing ward chairmen may of taking care of his patrons at his either prepare the petition or secure copies of the same from Mr. Ousley after Wand, both of Dallas, tied for first Eves and hearts of the donors with that be a strong card in his favor at his I o'clock Monday afternoon. It is the place. Jump, 5 feet; third, Roland, new place, and will add considerable intention to secure as many signatures as possible this week, then to file the petition with City Secretary Montgomery.

### AGED MAN STRUCK BY TROLLEY CAR

N. A. Farnsworth, 82 Years of Age Seri ously Injured at Ninth and Houston Streets N. A. Farnsworth, aged 82 years, lies

n a precarious condition at the home of his son, D. B. Farnsworth, 312 Hemphill street, as a result of injuries received by being struck by a City Belt car at Ninth and Houston streets Saturday morning. According to Mr. Farnsworth's statethe past week among the stockmen ment he was standing near the track den, Dallas when a southbound car struck him.

ending it to the northern or western his son's residence. Drs. Anderson and oints for delivery. Contracts are being Covert were summoned and set the brok-Mr. Farnsworth is the father of D. B.

Farnsworth of this city, who has resided here for the last twenty-eight years. He by the Carrolitos Cattle Company from came here two and a half years ago from THAT BEAUTIFUL GLOSS

comes from the varnish in Devoe's Var-

nish Floor Paint; costs 5 cents more

quart though. Sold by Brown & Vera. Pittsburg Defeats Muskogee

School 63 to 58—Contestant cattle from his ranch in Chihuahua, Mex-Hurt in Pole Vault

Saturday afternoon between Fort Thomas of 1013 Presidio street, this don, which now seems to have borne The stockmen of Sierra county are said city, a contestant, broke his right arm fruit,

Thomas was entered in the pole vault and as he cleared the bar on a high jump he fell. He was taken to Trouble from the loco weed is reported a doctor at once in a passing buggy The sports were good throughout

movement on foot to secure what they witness them. Each event was closely contested, the result being in doubt Each boy did his best and a fine showing of amateur athleteis was had.

B. G. Leake of this city acted as starter and one of the judges, F. E. Gladwin, acted as judge, representing Following is a list of events and

One hundred yards dash, won by Stokes of Fort Worth; McConnell of Dallas second Standing high jump-First, Wand;

Four hundred and forty yards run, of that company, which carried them over won by Borden of Fort Worth; Wright 1,500 miles of their tracks free of cost in of the mass meeting held at the city hail of Fort Worth, second; Pandres Dallas, third.

Hop, step and jump, won by Bussey, 38 feet 1 inch; Stephenson, second, 36 feet 8 inches; Murphy, third, 36 feet 6 inches, all of Dallas. One hundred and twenty yard hurdle,

won by Stokes, Fort Worth; second, Chambers; Fourth ward, W. R. Jawyers; McConnell, Dallas; third, Wand, Dal-Hammer throw, won by Murphy, Worth, second, 91 feet 4 inches; Dow-

ell, Dallas, third, 74 feet. Running high jump-Stephenson and

Fort Worth. Running broad jump, won by Higgins, Fort Worth, 17 feet 3 inches, McConnell, Dallas, second; Bussey Dallas third. Three standing broad jumps, won by

Bussey, Dallas, 28 feet 1 inch; second. Murphy, Dallas, 27 feet 8 inches; third, Wright, Fort Worth, 27 feet 6 inches Two hundred and twenty yard dash won by Stokes, Fort Worth; second, McConnell, Dallas; third, Borden, Fort

Pole vault, won by Higgins of Fort Worth; second, Murphy, Dallas; third, Thomas, Fort Worth. Shot put, won by Wright of Fort Worth, 32 feet 3 inches; second, Bor-Seventy-fice yard dash, won

The relay race was awarded Fort Worth by default and gave them 5 as score keeper.

Stokes of Fort Worth; second, McCon-

### GERMANS OVERCOME

Herrero Rebellion in Southwest Africa Reported to Be Finally Crushed

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INSURRECTIONISTS

pecial Cable to The Telegram. BERLIN, May 27.-After many days of

half-breed leaders, Henry Weltby and Jacob Morenga, who, after having been quiet for some time, had again taken up arms against Germany. After a battle which was waged for four hours the united Hottentot and Herrero forces were driven into British territory, where they were disarmed by the British constabulary. The dangerous Herreros led by Isaac and Cornelius, who had come to the assistance of the rebels, were crushed and very few escaped. The fight was an unor given. The dispatch has been received with great satisfaction here, not only because it shows the Cape authorities who have been accused of assisting the rebels, are now doing their duty. Several times before Morenga and Witbry have fled into British territory and have been permitted During the field day sports held to reorganize their shattered followers for new attacks on the German colony, and several complaints have been made Fort Worth University campus Roy through the German ambassador in Lon-

### RAILWAY CONDUCTORS HONOR SECRETARY

M. S. Bogart and Wife Presented Tea Set By Evergreen Division, O. R. C., As Token of Esteem

M. S. Bogart and wife, 222 Broadway, by a large number of their friends, who assembled for the purpose of presenting them a tea set of cight pieces as a token of their esteem. The presentation was made by members of Evergreen division No. 57, Order of Kailway Conductors. the presentation speech being delivered by Joe Starling, who said that he had been delegated by the division to present the gift

in behalf of the conductors Mr. Starling referred to the fact that through the efforts of Mr. Bogart, who was well acquainted with the officials of the Southern Pacific railroad, the division members who attended the late national meeting of conductors at Portland, Ore., were permitted to enjoy the hospitality an elegantly equipped Pullman. Forty-seven members of Evergreen division

made the trip. Presentation was made by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Kinnery, Mr. and Mrs. Statling, Mr. and Mrs. Hamman and Mr.

Moffatt. Mr. Bogart, who is secretary of Evergreen division, responded to Mr. Starling and said that he appreciated highly the Dallas, 98 feet 7 inches; Borden, Fort token, but if possible he regarded the spirit that prompted the remembrance much more keenly. He expressed the hope that he might always remain in same degree of friendship indicated by the token presented him on the occasion. Begart then spoke of the work of the division and said that he had always striven to do his best for the perpetuation of the best interests of the members of Evergreen division. He said that the local division stood high in the United States, Mexico and Canada, and that with the assistance of his associates he w ever strive to place No. 57 at the head

of the procession The token bore the inscription: "Pr sented to Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bogart by the Texas delegation to the 30th annual session of grand division, O. R. C., 1905." On each piece of the set wa monogramed the English letter "B. Among those present were: J. L. Dur ham of Laredo, Mexican National; For

Fort Worth, Texas and Pacific; Joe St nell, Dallas; third, Montgomery, Fort ling of Fort Worth, C. W. Moffatt Chicasha, Rock Island; D. Tobin of For Worth, chief conductor, Texas and Pa cific; W. R. Bell of Fort Worth, Tex points. Charles Meng of Dallas acted and Pacific; J. N. Cole of Fort Worth Texas and Pacific.

Among the ladies present were: Mrs. Brand of El Paso, Mrs. Starling, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Britton, Mrs. Newco Mrs. Tobin, Mrs. Durham, Mrs. W. Mrs. Bell, Miss Ida Bogart and Reagan of this city. Refreshments were served during the

Pig Iron Market Dull

NEW YORK, May 27.—The pig from Murphy & Walker shipped three train loads of cattle from Marfa to Kansas.

The Newman-Broaddus Cattle Company shipped 2,500 head of cattle, 1s and 2s, from Hueco station.

Two car loads of cattle from the Amado

Special to The Telegram.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., May 27.—Pittsburg again defeated Muskogee today, winning in a game characterized by hard hitting and fast fielding, the visitors excelling in both departments of the game.

Special to The Telegram.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., May 27.—Pittsburg anxious suspense, turing nothing has been heard from Southwest Africa, at last comes the good news that the end of the insurrection is in sight.

German troops have, according to a dispatch just received here, defeated the two patch just received here, defeated the two \$15.00; February, patch just received here, defeated the two \$15.00. FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1905

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# FROM MANY PUBLICLY ENDORSE PE-RU-NA.

Hon. John H. Wilson, member of Congress, from Kentucky, writes from Barboursville:

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experienced by a large number of my personal friends and ac-

quaintances, I have no hesitation in giving it my emphatic

praise and recommendation."

Hon. G. W. Smith, member of Congress from Illinois, writes from Murphysboro: "I take pleasure in testifying to the merits of Peruna. I have taken one bottle for my catarrh and I feel very much benefited. To those who are afflicted with catarrh and in need of a good tonic, I take pleasure in rec-

ommending Peruna." Hon. David Meekison, ex-member of Congress from Ohio, writes from

"I have used several bettles of Peruna and I feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feel encouraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be fully able to eradicate the disease of thirty years'



itude of all persons suffering from

Hon. E.J. Turner,

ex-member of

Congress, from

Kansas, writes

from the Pacific Bldg., Washing-ton, D. C., as fol-

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A Remarkable Cure.

One congressman had catarrh for over a quarter of a century, but he heard classes. of Peruna and was speedily cured by fidence of so many of the distinguished the use of this famous catarrh remedy.

statesmen is an incident unparalleled Other congressmen and senators who have been afflicted with catarrh of more Senators recommend Peruna to each other. Congressmen speak of it in or less long duration had the same private and in public in most lavish happy experience by the use of Peruna.

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men has been the talk and astonish- manent relief afforded by Peruna in all the land, the dwelling places of the remedy has ever received. most famous, have become the stronghold of Peruna as well as the millions of more modest homes of the middle Congress from West Virginia, writes:

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be without it."

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Hon. C. W. Butts, ex-member of Congress from North Dakota. Hon. Willis Sweet, ex-member of Congress from Idabo. Hon. J. H. Bankhead, ex-member of

A number of ladies were visitors at the polo grounds of the Country Club yesterday afternoon, enjoying the dinher at the club house later.

Miss Martha Jennings entertained the S. S. C. last week, the coveted prizes going to Miss Juanita Hollingsworth, the lucky club member, and Miss Stripling, the winning guest. The players were Misses Van Zandt, Newlin, Grace and Juanita Hollingsworth, Elser, Terrell, Anderson, Hunter, Ridgway of California, Stripling, Wells. Mesdames Slack, Reynolds, Miller, Wharton, Khleber Jennings, Malcolm Brown, R. L. Van Zandt, Williams and

Miss Newlin will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Wharton entertained with an al fresco card party last Wednesday evening, the verandas being transformed by Japanese umbrellas and lanterns into a setting fit for an oriental fete Wisteria and climbing vines further emphasized the oriental idea. Mr. Menefee won the gentleman's prize, a pearl and diamond stick pin. Mrs. Miller the first ladies' prize, a carved ivory idol, a Japanese ornament. Miss Hunter won one of the late books and Jeff D. McLean a sea weed cigar case. Henry Beck was awarded the remaining prize.

After the card games were over there were turns by professional vaudeville performers and then the

dames Berney, Menefee, Ware, Tempel, Winfield Scott, W. W. Sloan Jr., Connery, Beckham, Galbreath, Hertford, Ellis, Glen Walker, Reynolds, Hunter Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Dr. and way of California, Pendleton, Hunter, Grace and Juanita Hollingsworth, Me-Carthy, Stripling, Hertford, Jennings, Elser and Anderson. Dr. Chilton, Dr. McLean, Dr. Barber. Messrs, Beck, Andrews, Strasburg of Chicago, Hardwick, Kolp, Jeff D. McLean, Maddox and Hardy.

The general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church that has been with us for the past ten days has filled the public mind to the exclusion of all social matters. Besides the deliberations of this distinguished body, there have been many dinners, both informal and elaborate, and entertainments that there has been neither time nor inclination for other social

After the reception at the Country Club last Saturday Mrs. George C. Clayton had a number of the visitors for guests at triumph of artistic decorations and exquisite service, but it was marked by repartee wit and bon mot that one would have to dine often and in many climes to match. The sixteen guests were seated at a round table made beautiful by sweet peas in bowls and boutonnieres and place

Seven courses were served, the guests being Dr. James Howerton of Charlotte, N. C.; Dr. William Irvine of Bowling Green, Ky., Dr. William Anderson Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Ahrenbeck of Cuero, Texas: Dr. Gordon Matheson of Durham, N. C .; D. Charles Barker of Pembrook, Ky.: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boswell of Fort Worth, Mrs. De Shiell of Geneva, Switzerland; V. S. Wardlaw of Fort Worth, Mrs. G. S. Williams of the City of Mexico and Miss Lily Clayton of Fort

On Monday evening Mrs. Clayton entertained again, this dinner party being in nenor of Dr. J. F. Cannon of St. Louis. The guests were Mrs. Williams of the City of Mexico, Dr. William Potter of South Carolina, G. W. Clark of Tennessee, Dr. Matheson of North Carolina and Gladstone Wardlaw.

On Tuesday evening after the services Misses bell. Dr. Hemphill of Louisville, Dr. las Dr. Lewis of West Virginia, Dr. Weis-Mrs. Frank Davis will be the next er of West Virginia and Dr. Carr of Mo-

Mrs. Bacon Saunders with several guests were from the Southwestern University at Clarksville, Tenn., and had been

The real triumph of the week socially for both the visitors and their hosts was the harbecue at Lake Erie last Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock, W. G. Turner, More than a hundred guests enjoyed long ago past master of the secret order of Barbecue, was in charge of the best ever yet presented to try conclusions with men's most absorbing interests. The grave and learned gentlemen of the assembly were no exceptions to power and influence of the barbecue. They succumbed even before the full meaning of the word was unfolded to them. For to many of the guests the term "barbecue" carried with the coffee, and Dr. Anderson, W. C. Stripling. George Reynolds, E. H. Carter, Hunter Gardner, Dr. Roy Saunders and Dr. Frank D. Boyd, who acted as waiters, had finished their ministrations there was Miss Bess Rintleman entertained the a great enlightenment of the ministerial

landingham. Mesdames C. A. Newlin, of Louisville, Ky., one of the few bache-Fred Miller, Vertner Hays of Dallas, lors of the assembly, knew all about it,

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HOME AT LAST To lay my head upon one breast, To press one answering hand, To feel through all the soul's unrest, One sou! to understand;

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A shadow in a weary land, Where men as wanderers roam; A shadow where a rock doth stand -The shadew of a home.

President Grover Cleveland might have poor or education of the energetic boys land claims her devoted loyalty and the good works of the club movement receives her in it by her citizens.

se are some of the things President is good fortune to have heard the report and speeches of the club women who were

anting, and that he is an unusually

"I THANK THE LORD!"

at Gainesville last week. But no one was regretting the gentleman's absence.

that although the Texas Club woman has lieved him. They had been taken for a also been made acquainted with her knowledge of him and would have learned that her faithful and would have learned that her faithful and would have learned the faithful achievements. The park is that her fortitude was sustained by an the equal to any to be seen in many of It is this spirit of club life that makes as ex-presidents and presidents offsets has been dammed, thereby making a lake from its position in the public regard. opinion they may have of her, and several miles long, on which are a num- It was this spirit that was dominant at on her way undisturbed. Her club ber of boats for the pleasure seeker. The the Cainesville meeting and made it an Gainesville park deserves the pride felt inspiration for every visitor, whether of

mer activities and swears that his from Fort Worth. It will take Fort Worth This department has achieved signal sucside check, or if you must use the other. his wife is the cleverest and most generous of womenkind; that stupidity, nargossip and all uncharitableness is pride.

The daily press gave accounts of this leveland would have learned had it been adequately convey the enthusiasm, the of the current output. est. They take everything with desper- children and Blanche Val- Quarterly in Advance." relief I got from Bucklen's Ar- first tooth, the departing cook or an where they are to be had. The farmers' selections from Chopin and Lizst, play- Hogsett, Davidson and Saunders. occasional late coming under suspicious library has done a great and unique work. ed with a technich of distinction and which I had suffered for 5 years."

Which I had suffered for 5 years."

The but natural that the club woman should a marvelous healer for cuts, burns take her club responsibilities seriously.

The but ever more interesting that is seided an abandon of phrasing that is selded an abandon of phrasing that is selded an abandon of phrasing that is selded an abandon of phrasing that is supervised by this noted in the younger musicians. Miss olives last Thursday afternoon, six-like her club woman should become an artist. Her hand high-five being favored as discovered as discov es, which nothing else would heal, and circumstances of the lord and master. It But ever more interest was felt in the an abandon of phrasing that is seldom and wounds. Guaranteed at W. J. Fishand wounds. Guaranteed at W. J. FishReeves' Pharmacy and M. S. BlanThe Gainesville meeting emphasized the social side of club life and the friends to seek employment.
The Gainesville numbers were continued as discount of the small artist. Her hand high-five being lavored as discount and high-five being lavored as discount

held in the Elks' club rooms.

The reports of the clubs came from twenty-two delegates. From towns up the Denver, Wichita Falls and Amarillo, laggards in civic duty. He wants their literary life strengthened and the social erence to the high check rein made a much volume and clearness, her notes Adams and Mabel Long receiving the sion. Mr. Pitner was his accompanist. lie parks, those breathing spots for cities Club has a member in a Polish Jewes, "Awaken the public conscience, educate companied at the public conscience, educate companied at the public parks, those breathing spots for cities Club has a member in a Polish Jewes, "Awaken the public conscience, educate companied at the public conscience, educate companied at the public parks, those breathing spots for cities Club has a member in a Polish Jewes, "Awaken the public conscience, educate companied at the public parks, those breathing spots for cities Club has a member in a Polish Jewes, "Awaken the public conscience, educate companied at the public parks, those breathing spots for cities Club has a member in a Polish Jewes, "Awaken the public conscience, educate companied at the public parks, those breathing spots for cities club, and the public parks, those breathing spots for cities club, and the public conscience, educate companied at the public parks, those breathing spots for cities club, and the public parks are considered at the public parks." and adornments for all communities. He who sings to them the songs of her peo- it, against all forms of cruelty and how wants the help of the club women in ple, and tells them stories of actual knowl- greatly we all will profit thereby, the pretty little ditty which greatly de- vorable notice for their musical record. aiding officers in clearing and keeping edge and experience of the conditions read clear sidewalks, in cleaning up alleys and and heard of, but not always realized by turning vacant lots into gardens for the the fortunate residents of this prosperous ment against it and its opprobrium the is quite a social favorite in her home

meeting of the club women at Gaines- He told the club women these things of endeavor, not only for self improve-ville last week. He would have found out in his address of welcome and they be ment, but the doing for others; the givwith admirable fortitude. He would have the work of the common where is Stamford everybody who was and engage to the district with and interest who need thought and interest and another the work of the common where is Stamford everybody who was and engage to the district with a standard property to the district with the standard property to the common where is Stamford everybody who was and engage to the district with the standard property to the common where is Stamford everybody who was and engage to the district with the standard property to the common where is Stamford everybody who was and engage to the district with the standard property to the common where is Stamford everybody who was and engage to the district with the standard property to the common where it is standard property to the common where it i

club affiliation or not.

of all the ex-president would have learned thusiastic admiration, remembered with brought heartier words of appreciation ten I do not believe this is the result of the originator of the idea, has placed into fortable things at best."

The report made a profound impression the future should hold for her. at Gainesville.

Pacific and from Stamford out in the the meeting. She was listened to by a to the assistance of municipal officers of things attempted and done; libraries quence and logic were most convincing. dainty Miss Ted Edrington of Fort in bringing moral pressure to bear upon established, school grounds beautified, the She was frequently applauded. Her ref- Worth.

ing or in driving a docked horse or one her pretty face and winsome ways as Two very common exhibitions of cruelty. creatures, the horse, standing just without Mrs. W. C. Lee lives." the fortitude was sustained by an the country to be seen in many of the elit vital, that brings it triumplant over its high overcheck rein? I never go to church fors of the meeting. So great was her ating the members of his reactive drives and nower beds. There when shafts of criticism even from distriction with heads checked up and suffering from the desire to hear her again for sure Blessed are the merciful, for they shall have the time of their lives at Stamobtain mercy.' Yet in nine cases out of ford next year. Mrs. Lee has said so. of or do not stop to consider the cruelty EVENTS OF THE WEEK volumes and periodicals run well up into uncheck the faithful creature which he the thousands annually and Mrs. Wynne, stands; for these check reins are uncom- friends, among them being the ladies

service, where small children are prohibited and Mrs. C. H. Smith and Miss Buck- was given a point lace collar. A salad take part in all public spirited enterprises and fed. The department members often tifully trained mezzo with great sym- Anderson, Swayne, J. D. Mitchell, J. J. honor, others present city park, with "XLI" in growing plants. bee making garments to give to the little ner's contralto is of a quality seldom Hubbard, Rall, Stanley, Wynne, Trip- Carolina, Dr. and Mrs. Lyons of Louisville, citizens of Gashesville in entertaining the unless it is the support and care of the not in the least threaty and with a Ivan Gwynne, Martin, Parker, Khleber D. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Campvisitors and the two days of the meeting children of the Benevolent Home, comes certain timbre that nature alone bewere filled with evidences of kindness and closer to the sympathies of every man, stows. The little girl has several Martin, McCart, Marklee, Littlejohn, Chester and Dr. Reaves of the board of good will. The business sessions were woman and child than does this day years of her teens still to count. All McCarthy, Oxsheer, Connell and missions, Nashville; Dr. Whalen of Dalwho hear her think at once of what Swayne.

Our own girl, Miss Edrington, sang hostess, for the meeting twice, Tuesday night Mrs. Drew Pruit's address on "The and again Wednesday morning. Of

town, not only for her sweet voice, but and individual numbers.

Last Monday afternoon Mrs. Sharon ard. whose assistance in her art reception whist. Mrs. Rozelle won the guest a fixture therein. recently made it such a brilliant social prize, a Shakespearean statuette; Miss But altruistic themes by no means success. The ladies present last Mon- Murdock the club prize, a cut glass toast master and speeches. W. B. Pad-These magazines have been given free- exhausted the entertainment afforded. day were Mesdames J. J. Nunnally, perfume bottle. Miss Vallandingham dock filled the first office and the first good fellowship and comaraderie of the ly to rich and poor alike. It is not always the number of musical con- F. D. Boyd, A. J. Roe, W. G. Newby, won the souvenir, a pompadour fan. There was much earnest- the nucheyless that most real help and tributions that added charms of melody C. W. Connery, E. H. Lowe, J. C. Ter- The guests were Misses Blair, M. ness, but women are prone to be in earn- information. Those in comfortable cir- to the various sessions. A planist from rell, S. B. Cantey, Stuart Harrison, H. field, Care, Murdock, Bowlin, Tankers- The Problem of a Minister's Wife: How ness, but women as problem of a Minister's Wife: How less, but women as problem of a

luncheon with dainty triumphs of the Mrs. George Reynolds entertained with a pares favorably with that of any city Brown, Bowie, Harrison, Lyons Glen tinguished body. Dr. Sampson of Jennings, Randol, Terrell.

have returned home. For the closing beautifuly Friday evening for Judge accompanied the young ladies home, numbers and nothing heard here in a

Mary's this year were Misses Mabel formerly classmates of her brother, the Long, Marguerite Adams, Clay Allison, Rev. Charles T. Caldwell. The next meeting of the district will Marguerite Cantey, Ollie Guile, Mary

dancing for the dancing folk.

Last Thursday's inauguration of this pleasant program was most delightful carriage parties. The grill room was decorated tastefully and the menu was equal to the best country club stand-

W. A. G. last Friday afternoon with mind, and the barbecue will ever more be The guests were Misses Blair May-

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of Dr. Hemphill. "Ancient Arche ology vs. Modern or Noah vs. Barnum, caught Dr. Harsha as a victim. There were other subjects and other converts to barbecue oratory, and it is said that not one of the guests will ever again acknowledge to ignorance of so valuable a theme as barbecue.

Miss MacDonald held her annual student art exhibit at the University last Wednesday, the admirable work done in er department being highly commended by a large number of callers. Miss Mac-Lean leaves in a short time for her summer vacation. She has not yet determined whether to take the trip to the other side Miss Elliott in Sherman. or to devote her time to the American galleries. In either event she will bring back next season studies from the French masters, Corot, Daubigny and others of

### MISCELLAENOUS

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. 1424 Evans avenue will give a social high five and musicale Thursday evening. John Fanning, chair- turned to New York. man of arrangements, will be assisted by Misses Marion Douglas, Marie Norris, Ce-Compton, Marie Coughlin, Mrs. Hinckley, Mrs. Hoynes, Mrs. Healy and

Dr. G. E. La Baume, one of the most popular among the newcomers of our professional young men, was married last Dallas for the dance at St. Mary's In-Tuesday at 311 Hemphill street to Miss stitute tomorrow evening. essie Friend of Illinois, Rev. Luther Little officiating. The bride arrived in the this week from St. Louis, and will be afternoon and the ceremony followed im- with her sister, Miss Gabrielle McCarthy, back of this marriage has attracted all who know of it and there are many good wishes that the present happiness is but to be present at the graduation exercise the beginning of a life-long realization of her sister, Miss Cecil Calhoun.

The Woman's Auxiliary, R. M. A., will give a picnic at Lake Erie next Tuesday,

The Sans Pariel and the Terpsichorean as, is the guest of Miss Ada Darter. Miss Clubs of Dallas will unite in a dance at Harris' mother will join her in a few Lake Erle next Friday evening. There days, when they will continue to Colorado will be no invitations issued and the dan- and the Rocky mountain resorts.

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And ALL DISEASES arising from a

cers of the evening will be limited to the members of the two clubs, the favored young ladies and the chaperons.

The Penelope Club will entertain with an open meeting at the residence of Mrs. W. F. Sterley next Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

card club last week, the club prizes, a by Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, presiding eldlace fan, going to Mrs. Laneri, and the er. Epworth League at 7:15 p. m. guest prize, a cut glass perfume bottle, to Miss Bridges. Punch was served during the games and cream and cake when the playing was over.

ari, Harding, Martin, Bryan, Dixon, Evers- ig theme, "Good Cheer." ell, J. Montgomery Brown and Heath. Misses Taylor, Thomas, Emma Thomas, and congregation in the meeting. Brides and Fagan.

Mrs. Heath will be the next hostess.

Friday afternoon with the Misses Mitchell Payne at The Temple on Taylor street.

Mrs. B. C. Rhome, Mrs. S. T. Bibb and Mrs. Leon Gross will give a reception at the residence of Mrs. Rhome next Monthere will be a musical and lawn social.

A large number of friends regret to learn that Mrs. George W. Magruder has FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTreceived intelligence of the death of her brother, Captain Powell, an old retired officer of the United States army. He com- Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. manded the Ninth cavalry that saved the Roosevelt Rough Riders at San Juan Hill from annihilation. There is much symather after morning service. Wednesday even-Surpasses in merit everything known pathy for Mr. Magruder and society will ing testimonial meetings at 8 p. m miss her greatly during her season of

J. W. Moran, an art critic and writer well known to the reading public of Chiman suffering from organic diseases as cago and the east, will deliver a course of an's Wednesday Club, beginning Monday and continuing through the following Thursday. The lectures will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Moran is Thousands of Testimonials for Reference. an artist and is studying the art situathe benefit of all interested in art topics. headed by the uniform rank, to

> The Trio Club will give their closing for the occasion concert of the season next Friday evening at the Christian Tabernacle, and will be assisted by Henry F. Munger as soloist. The club has been working hard and are prepared to make even a better showing than on previous appearances.

The Harmony Club elected the officers for the ensuing year at their meeting properties. Fruitcura immediately J. F. Lyons becoming president; Miss When the countenance is hag- gram for the year, which will appear in

> The Keramic Club will have but two ment. Mrs. Sharon has in the studio under way and almost completed a large vase, a punch set and a dinner. No other pieces will be begun before adjournment. Mrs. Sharon invited all interested in china to the studio next Saturday afternoon, when names will be placed upon the waiting list for membership in the class for next year. There are at present no vacancies, but should any occur the place will be filled from this waiting list.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. J. I. Conway is visiting in Kan-Mrs. A. B. Wharton is visiting in

Miss Maggie Connor will leave in a few Miss Margaret McLean left yesterday Miss Hortense Martin is the guest of

Mrs G B Ligon is visiting in Gaines Mrs. J. S. Coe is visiting her parents

at Mineral Wells. Miss Lula Andrews of Brooklyn, N. Y.

will be the guest of Mrs. Winfield Scott Miss Emma F. Nolan of Palestine is the

guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. M. McConnell, Mrs. J. Pommer, who has been the Knights of Columbus hall next guest of Mrs. M. Alexander, has re-

Misses Aline and Blance Vallanding-

ham are the guests of Miss Edna Mae ng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P.

Robert May and Bert Honea will go to

Miss Gwendolyn McCarthy will arrive

Mrs. D. T. Bomar and Mrs. W. T. Hum-

tend a reception given by Mrs. E. H. Bo-Miss Tinnie B. Harris of Orange, Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harrold, Mrs. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Winfield Scott and Master Winfield Scott

will leave in a few days for an outing at Dr. Benjamin Lewis Rawlins of Chica- Nearly to death to have a preacher go and Mrs. R. D. Rawlins of Dallas were and chew tobacco before little boys. Dr ruests Saturday at luncheon of Mrs. Lalla | Hill of Greenville, Texas, however, ha

Miss Mabel Davidson, who has been attending the Boston Conservatory for the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davidson will also be at home for a visit in a short

Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion Mr. and Mrs. Dingee had in their charge The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small; elegantly sugarcoated and easy to swallow.

If or a merry visit in Mineral Wells last week Misses Oxsheer and McCarthy and Dingee, while Messrs. Lee Dingee, Wilbur Hawlwick Pow Toombo

### In the Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., J. B. Baker, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. Charles C. Carson, a delegate to the Mrs. Charles Wheeler entertained her general assembly. Preaching at 8 p. m.

BROADWAY BAPTIST

Corner Broadway and St. Louis avenue. The pastor, J. W. Gillon, will preach The guests were: Mesdames Blythe, today at 11 a. m. and at 8:15 p. m. Morn-Fry, Darling. Nichols, Laneri, John Lan- ing theme, "A Great Enterprise." Evenourg. Furman. Burns, Whiteomb, Yoakum, preaching at 10 a. m. and at 8 p. m. each Fleming, Ed White, Charles Lord, Was- day during the week. Rev. L. R. Scarborough of Abilene will assist the pastor

"Marriage and Divorce" will be the The Social Book Club will meet next subject of the lecture given by Laura B. near Seventh, Sunday, May 28, at 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH At the First Presbyterian church, Fourth and Calhoun streets, Sunday morning at day afternoon. After a business session 11 o'clock Rev. C. P. Bridewell, D. D., & former pastor, now of Atlanta, Ga., will In the evening at 7:45 o'clock There will be a recital in the Arion Rev. J. F. Cannon, D. D., of St. Louis studio next Tuesday evening, given by Clarence Bashenden, Wilbur MacDonald and Carl Smith of Dallas.

Rev. J. F. Cambridge D. Selection of God's Way of Salvation."

A talk will be given to the Young People's Society at 6:45 on "The Young Man Prob-

Corner St. Louis and Terrell avenues.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Services of the Church of Christ in the court house basement will begin at 10 o'clock Sunday morning with bible study. Evangelist Ira Brumfield will preach at 11 o'clock and Foy E. Wallace at the 8 o'clock night service.

MEMORIAL SERVICES The Knights of Pythias will hold me-morial services at the Broadway Presbyerian church Sunday night. The sermor will be delivered by Rev. C. P. Bridewell of Atlanta, Ga. All Knights will assemble on the lawn east of the high school building at 7:30 o'clock, where badges will tion in the south. The lectures are for be given each one, and march in a body Special music has been prepare

FAREWELL SERMON

Rev. J. D. Young, pastor of the s wood Methodist church, will prenot farewell sermon to the congregation day night, his subject being The to the Finish." June 1 he horsesses ness manager of Polytechade College

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIS SCIENTIST Arion hall, corner of Third and Houston streets. Services Sunday at

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN

non of the Grand Avenue Presbyterias church of St. Louis will preach at the Broadway Presbyterian church. Knights of Pythias and Rathbone Sis ters will be held. Seats will be re served for the uniform rank. Dr. C. P Bridewell of Atlanta, Ga., will preach the sermon. Miss Grace Updegraff will sing at both services.

ST. ANDREW'S PARISH

St. Andrew's Parish, corner Lamar and ackson streets. Service Sunday, May 28: Celebration of the Holy Communon at 7 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. Morning prayer, Litany and sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer at 8 o'clock. Rev. Bartow B. Ramage, rector. Rev. W. H. Williams, assistant. On account of repairs being made to the St. Michael's and All Angels' Mission church, North Fort Worth, there will be

UNITARIAN CHURCH

no service today. It is expected the church

will be ready for usual service next Sun-

"Prayer: Its Meaning and Uses," will e the subject of the sermon by Rev. D. Limbaugh at the services of the Unitarian congregation tomorrow at 11 o'clock at the Temple on Taylor street, south of Seventh.

AT ALLEN CHAPEL

Sunday services at Allen Chapel, A. M. Rev. D. S. Moten, B. D., pastor. Sunday rayer band at 5 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Theme The Spiritual Baptism." General class meeting at 3 p. m. Allen Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m. C. E. topic, "Misstons in Roman Catholic Countries." Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Theme, "The Ascended Saylor." Week-day services as usual. The great band rally will take place all day Sunday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN MISSION Corner East Leuda and Illinois avenue. ermon. At 3 p. m., Sunday school. dall will give the Bible drill for children and the illustrated song service as usual.

TAYLOR STREET C. P. CHURCH Corner Fifth and Taylor streets. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Caldwell, will preach oday at 11 a. m. and also at 8 o'clock in the evening. Music by the choir. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and Y. P. S. C. E.

THE CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE Rev. S. G. Inman, pastor, will preach "God's Guidance," evening, "The Claims of Christ." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m ble were in Gainesville last week to at- Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m

> FAITH CHAPEL Corner South Main and Berger streets. Preaching by L. O. Highsmith at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 3 p. m. It will wash and not rub off

This complexion all envy me. It's no secret so I'll tell Take thou Rocky Mountain Tea.

IT TICKLES THE DEVIL tookh Rawlins, 714 East Weatherford discovered a perfect cure for tobacco habit in all forms.

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# Sale of Muslin Underwear Monday

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### Hight Gowns

AT 50¢, of muslin, square yoke, cluster plaits of embroidery and lace insertion, neck and sleeves trimmed with cambric ruffle.

AT 75¢, of muslin, hemstitched, tucked yoke of embroidery insertion, with ruffles in neck and sleeves.

AT 98¢, of cambric, lawn yoke, hemstitched tucks of nainsook, low neck, trimmed with embroidery or hemstitching. AT \$1.19, of nainsook, low or square

neck, trimmed with embroidery and ribbon. AT \$1.50, of nainsook, allover embroidered, yoke trimmed in lace and

AT \$1.75, of nainsook, yoke of Val. lace, with bertha, sleeves finished in Val. lace and ribbons.

### Drawers

Others up to ......\$3.95

of muslin or cambric, ruffle or tucked. muslin, plain hem, plaits

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amed with lace. cambric, embroidered groups of hemstitched trimmed. minsook, lawn ruffle,

two rows of insertion nainsook, umbrella ruf-

rows of insertion and I beading.

### 's Underwear

AT 10c, Children's Drawers of muslin, well made. AT 25¢, Children's Gowns, of muslin, well made and generous in proportion.



### Petticoats

AT 48¢, of cambric, with hemstitched tucks and ruffle.

AT 75¢, of cambric, flounce of muslin, with insertion and lace to match. AT \$1.00, of muslin, umbrella ruffle, plain hem, with three rows of Val.

insertion. . AT \$1.35, of cambric, with umbrella flounce, two groups of hemstitched tucks and wide lace.

AT \$1.75, of cambric, trimmed with Point de Paris lace, two rows of insertion and tucks. 

### Corset Covers

AT 15¢, of cambric, two styles, round neck, trimmed with embroidery insertion and lace.

AT 29¢, of cambric, trimmed with torchon lace and insertion.

AT 48¢, of nainsook, trimmed with torchon lace and three rows of inser-AT 98¢, of nainsook, rows of inser-

tion and lace and ribbon trimmed. AT \$1.50, of nainsook, round and square neck, rows of lace insertion and ribbon. 

### Chemise

AT 48¢, of muslin, square neck, trimmed with embroidery.

AT 75¢, of nainsook, round or square neck, lawn ruffle, edged with lace, ribbon run through.

AT 98¢, of nainsook, round neck, trimmed with torchon lace, insertion and ribbon.

AT 98¢, of nainsook, round neck, trimmed with embroidery and two rows of insertion and ribbon. Others up to ......\$4.25

### Shirt-Waists \$1.00

Special Monday-10 dozen pretty, new Waists in four distinct styles. One is of swiss lawn, plaited front, with a wide band of embroidery, fancy stock collar, full sleeve, buttoned cuff. Another is of sheer white lawn, full tucked front and back, full tucked sleeves, hemstitched collar-regular \$1.25 values; one day, Monday, choice at \$1.00

### New Belts

Ladies' plaited white Duck Belts, in all sizes from 22 to 32-inch.....25¢ White Duck Belts, embroidered in white and pale blue ............29¢ Black, white, pale blue, Crepe de Chine Belts, shirred in back and Black Liberty Silk Girdles, with Dresden silk band in center, shirred back and front; very handsome .... \$1.95 All black Liberty Silk Girdles, shirred Black and navy blue Suspender 

white and pale blue mercerized White Kid Girdles, wide in front, with narrow back, plain or trimmed with pearl beads, pockets on each side of front ......\$2.25 to \$2.95 New Linen Washable Belts in white or blue and white .... 25¢ and 50¢

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A very attractive collection of new and appropriate books, suitable for a lasting memento of this all-important day in the life of a young man or

"My Commencement," with blank pages for recording every event \$1.00 Beautifully bound gift Books, 50¢ upward.

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and hence the pretty custom of giving

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every assistance in the selection of ap-

propriate gifts-Books, Fans, Neck-

wear, Belts, Hose, Gloves, etc., are

here in a pleasing variety.

# Extra Special Monday

twenty choice patterns, in all widths; Edges with Insertions to match, regular price by the bolt (12 yards) at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Monday, while this lot lasts; a bolt, 12 yards, for .....

### Gifts for the Graduate Newest Waists

Very attractive new styles just received. This Waist of wash silk, in white or black, calls for special mention, made with yoke formed of shirring and lace insertion, full sleeves, deep cuffs of lace and shirring; spe-Another is a tailored Waist of wash silk, full front of broad tucks, full sleeves, deep cuffs; white, black, blue or brown ......\$3.25 to \$5.95

# Val Lace

10,000 yards of Val. Lace-some fifteen or

### Neckwear

White Turnover Collars, embroidered in fleur de lis, rosebud and bow-knot. Fancy Stocks in lace with or without the ruffle on top and bottom, from 25¢ to .....\$2.45 Ladies' Chemisettes, in embroidery and lace, in several different style all prices, ranging from 29¢ to \$1.88 Ladies' Embroidered Linen Turnovers -embroidered in blue, green, red and Lace Stocks, with tab, medallion trim-Navy blue, red or black Collars, with white Linen Turnovers ...... Net Jabot Collars with lace edge, embroidery trimmed, one or two tabs, with lace plaited edge and pearl buttons; some twelve or fifteen patterns

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Paper Fans in all sizes, shapes and colors for children and ladies-

Gauze Fans, wood sticks 48¢ and 58 Lace Fans, with ivory sticks, \$1.11

to ..... Lace Fans with pearl stick, \$7.5

### line through from here south to Spofford WOULD SETTLE DISPUTE The Orient contract, guaran-

TO START WORK teeing that the bonus would be paid the Orient when built in here, was signed by practically all the substantial monied men Will Run Line to San Angelo-Fifty Thouof San Angelo, 107 men in all, representing property to the value of several mil-

SAN ANGELO, Texas, May 27.—The to the Orient officials. The contract ns, and was mailed Thursday evening Drient party of surveyors camped south guarantees the payment of the bonus of of San Angelo began work yesterday, \$50,000. having received telegraphic orders to go for a merry visit in Mineral Wells last week Misses Oxsheer and McCarthy and Dingce, while Messrs. Lee Dingce, Wilbur Hardwick, Roy Toombs and Alf Luckett were frequently in evidence.

SPECIAL RATES

\$33.50—Bristol. Tenn., sell May 28, pleted. The party includes eighteen persons and is in charge of Chief Engineer Millington. They now give out their purpose, which is to locate and run the main druggists.

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SPECIAL RATES

\$30.50 Dad that memory stretched back to the days of Count Johannes to find an equal. His companions asking an explanation of the days of Count Johannes to find an equal. His companions guyed and laughed throughout the play. On their way back to camp, one said to Barry—pose, which is to locate and run the main body had turned completely over the plays.

So Dad that memory stretched back to the days of Count Johannes to find an equal. His companions guyed and laughed throughout the play. On their way back to camp, one said to Barry—pose, which is to locate and run the main back to the days of Count Johannes to find an equal. His companions guyed and laughed throughout the play. Shakespeare's grave tonight, was druggists.

The late Maurice Barrymore, camp-

ing one summer in the Maine woods. made up one of a party of men who sought diversion one night in a nearby village at a performance of "Hamlet" by a barn-storming star. He was the one actor in the party, and was alone in maintaining an attitude of serious calm during and after a performance troversy. Wasted! No indeed! bad that memory stretched back

"Cheer up, old boy! It was funny that we may not call the

make the test, could be used to forever the Shakespeare-

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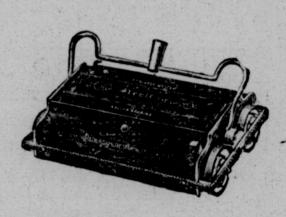
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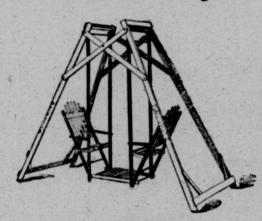
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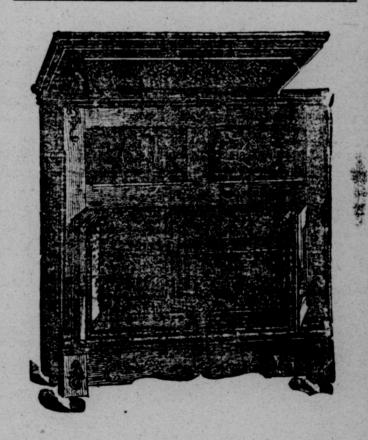


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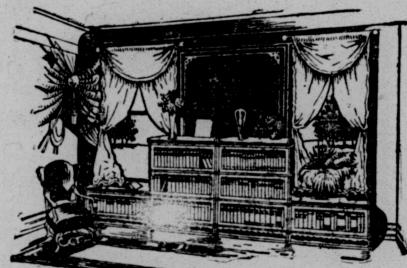
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This talk is for you Dorothy, or Eleanor, or Katherine. It is not meant for your older sister who goes to college, nor for your cousin Jean, who came out just after Easter, and goes to parties. You are a school girl, and you are told every day by grown people that you are living your happiest days. Father and mother say so, and of course they must be right; they always are, but you have doubts. There are times when you would very gladly change places with girls who don't go to school, if only you could, For school life has its shadow as

well as its sunshine In your school there are eliques. There are girls who get together and keep together, and shut others out. You cannot define or explain it, but it is as if a magic circle were drawn around a particular set, and the girls within it were divided by an immense distance from the other girls. Often there is one girl who is your admiration, whom you prefer to every one else, a girl so pretty, so lovable, that you are contented to be near her, and breathe the same air but she never sees you: she is not in your set at all. Girls may recite in the same classes, have the same teachers; if at board- position. ing school occupy adjoining room, yet never cross the unseen and imag- feres with her comfort. She cannot old concrete problem, the irregular inary line that separates one set from dress as well as others do, and at cer- verb, the secret that flies out of your

test against them, but every school lie exercise. has one or more, with the Ins and the Outs at silent warfare, or haughtily indifferent to each other. The situation is a trying one, and the tendency to

She has her caprices, too. Like a gloves, white slippers, white ribbons queen she condescends or she stands and an amount of costly elegance, that aloof. If you love the tones of her makes needful a carriage, the daughter voice, and like the way her hair curls, of the banker may go to her graduaand admire her dimples, and think her tion, and no one at home suffer a hats and boots perfect, you are hurt pang. that she never sees you, and that you | Side by side with her in class may are not one of those who compose her be the bright little daughter of a clerk little court. I know about this, girls, on a small salary, or of a day laborer. I have beheld the little drama enacted The pride and ambition of the latter many a time, and I am sorry for poor will deprive his home of necessaries, an American engineer familiar with tur-Isabel should notice her, so sorry that ence shall sit by his employer's Imo- agara, to build a turbine plant turning there have been days when I would gene, and the one shall be dressed as into power the many water falls of the have been glad to shake Miss Isabel expensively as the other. I have surrounding mountains. and set her free from her proud com- known schol girls to forego the grad-

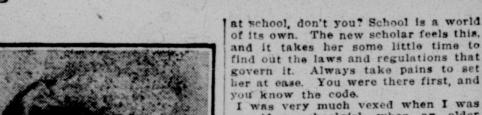
school may be summed up in a single purse. dress very simply. I am not sure that be a question of perplexity to the ed for this reason. a uniform would not be a good solu- schoolgirl, yet it far too often crops, tion of some school problems; just a up and makes trouble Really, a school blouse and a skirt, with gymnasium girl should have no bother about her shoes and cap. There ought to be no dress. Any plain neat stuff that will great difference in the dress of girls do her good service is the right thing. who are about on a plane in their She requires no ornaments. Her ornawork. But once in awhile a girl's ments are the roses in her cheeks, the (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News mother has fads, or is eccentric, and brightness in her eyes. sends her little daughter to school dressed in an odd or conspicuous fash- But girlies, you do have good times



tain times, commencement for in- sight like a bird, to catch hold of them. Teachers disapprove of cliques and stance, she must either look inferior to keep them fast, to know that they try to break them up, and mothers pro- to the rest or stay away from the pub- are yours forever, to find your mind

Girls are apt to be over-dressed at graduation from the grammar school. There is no fitness in anything except cliques a great pity. It promotes envy great simplicity when a winsome little maiden passes from one graded school and jealousy, both bad traits in char- to another. Decked out like little Wherever there is a girl who is a brides, with tucks and flounces, frills, born leader, she has her followers. puffs and embroidery, with white

who longs in vain that Queen and saddle him with debt, but his Flor-bines, similar to those in activity at Ni-



myself a schoolgirl, when an older friend put lightly aside my regret at leaving one school and going to another in a distant town. "I have to leave my friends," I said,

with eyes that the tears dimmed. "Oh; never mind, you'll soon find

others just as good." Others just as good! Every girl knows how foolishly vain was this consolation. I did find others, of course, but they were not just as good, n one sense, for they and I had to begin and build up from the foundations. The sweetest thing about old friends, and it is as true at 14 as at 40, that they know lots of things without being told. You and they have grown together into a complete understanding that cannot be built in one day.

Girls, there is this about school sunshine, too, that makes it very satisfying. Books are unfolded for you. You are getting hold of new ideas. You are learning the joy of mastery over tough subjects. Nothing is finer than having a tussle with algebra or Latin on which is torture to a sensitive dis- or physics, and coming out on the other side, a conquerer. I am not Sometimes a girl's poverty inter- sure that any joy surpasses this. The obeying your will-girls, this is triumph, this is glory, this is joy.

More about it another time! I propose in the coming series to take up a number of subjects that school girls will find practical. Perhaps I can give you a lift over some new place. I want to help you, if I

### GERMANS TO HARNESS THE RIVER RHINE

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DRESDEN, May 27.-A number of prominent manufacturers in the Harz mountain district have decided to call in

The idea of utilizing water power is placency. Queens should not trample uating honors because their parents growing among German manufacturers, on their subjects. dress that custom has enjoined. A by many, who object to the destruction of Another reason for uneasiness at diploma costs too much for a scanty the beauty of nature. A plan to build a word—clothes. School girls should The question of dress should never at the Falls of the Philes has been dress at the Falls of the Philes has been dress at the Falls of the Philes has been dress at the Falls of the Philes has been dress at the Falls of the Philes has been dress at the Falls of the Philes has been dress at the Falls of the Philes has been dress at the Falls of the Philes has been dress at the Falls of the Philes has been dressed at the Falls of the Philes has been dressed at the Falls of the Philes has been dressed at the Falls of the Philes has been dressed at the Falls of the Philes has been dressed at the Falls of the Philes has been dressed at the Falls of the Philes has been dressed at the Falls of the Philes has been dressed at the Falls of the Philes has been dressed at the Falls of the Philes has been dressed at the Philes has been at the Falls of the Rhine, has just strand-

### TYROLEAN FIREMEN THREATEN TO STRIKE

Service.)

INNSBRUCK May 27 .- The united firenen of Tyrol are threatening to strike. Delegates representing the firemen of all towns are arriving here for a conference which is to decide upon the adoption of uniform demands, the principal of which will be one for a salary to be paid by the state in addition to the very meager wages they are receiving from the muni-

In case of a strike the firemen, when called out, will only do their duty when human lives are in danger, but will refuse to put out fires merely to have

Everybody is anxiously waiting to see what action the authorities will take

ARIZONA CATTLE MOVEMENT zona is reported light at this time on account of the generally favorable range conditions prevailing. A report from Bisbee to the Stockman- Journal

Stock shipments from the country are reported to be running a trifle lighter than was expected at the opening of the season a couple of weeks No reason is assigned, though It is presumed that the stockmen, with the splendid prospects of an abundance of feed they have for the next several onths are contented to hold their cattle until the fall.

The largest shipments so far have been from Hereford. Up to the beginning of the week 125 carloads had been shipped from that point. This will close the shipments from there for the immediate present. Columbus will make some heavy shipments on the 25th, when several trainloads will be

Stockmen in the country tributary to Douglas made some heavy shipments on the 14th, 15th and 16th. For those dates one hundred cars had been

NEW STEER RATION

The Texas experiment station has new feeding ration for steers, the net result of which is furnished the Stockman-Journal from Chicago, and

A killing test on a bunch of steers was made a few days ago in which an entirely new feeding ration was used. The steers came from La Salle county. Texas, and were owned by T. J. Coleman, and were fed at the Texas experiment station at Bryan. The steers were given a ration of cotton seed meal and prickly pears. There were 20 head of steers in the lot, and they were fed 100 days in which time they showed an average daily gain per head of about two pounds. But after killing it was discovered that the meat was lacking in firmness. Four pounds of meal and 100 pounds of burned prickly pear daily to each steer was the ration. They dressed out 58 per cent.

F. M. Cockrell, Jr., son of ex-Senator Cockrell, is the inventor of a sugar cane cutter that promises to revolutionize the sugar planting industry of the south and at the same time to make its inventor a millionaire. His machine will do the work of more than a hundred men. 1t cuts, strips and tops the cane and is pronounced by experts who have seen it dustry as did the cotton gin to the cotton

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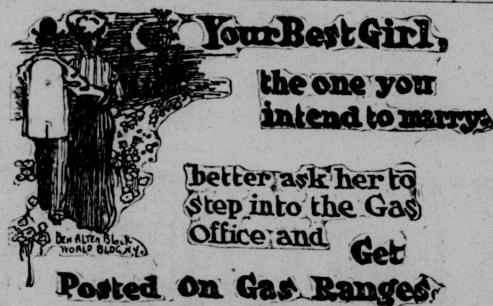
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### The Telegram

that it has a larger circulation in Fort time to go. Worth than any other paper.

### costs the packers a great sum of money, but it pays well in the end for the investment. Go where you will, you will find a representative of some one of the great packers, in some

to whom he expects to sell. This cowman is supposed to tell the packer, or still another agent of the packer who wilr send the information immediately to the head of the concern, how many cattle there is in the country at a certain time, and the condition they may happen to be in, and when the owner expects to ship. Now the cowman does not think that he is injuring his fellow stockman, nor would he be, if he were the only one that was doing this class of work. But he is not, all over the country these same reports are pouring in to the individual packers, and from these points they go straight to the head of the trust. Taken all together, the packers are then informed just how many cattle may be expected in a given time, and how many might be obtained if a

> "This is the result of system. The packers were the first to organize and use it, they have been the first to reap the benefit from it. There is no way to destroy this system, it has a foundation that cannot be undermined. The only thing that can be done is to fight system with system.

false in the market should occur.

R. S. Freedman of New York

Talks of Proposed New

Organization

was in Fort Worth Friday on business

in connection with the proposed In-

ternational Cattlemen's Association,

which he claims will place the control

of the cattle industry in the hands of

the stockmen. The occasion of his trip

to Fort Worth and other Texas points

is to see if it is possible to interest

some of the state's wealthy stockmen

"The work this association will un-

dertake to do has never been attempt-

ed before," said Mr. Freedman. "The

fundamental principle of the associa-

tion will be the application of a sys-

tem to the individual cattlemen's busi-

"The great packers' combine has suc-

ceeded in obtaining control of the sit-

uation from the fact that it operated

cases it is merely a plain cowman, who

is under the impression that he is get-

ting a little better price for his cattle

by acting as an agent of the company

systematic basis. This system

ness grouped together as a whole.

in the new organization.

"There is not a cowman on the plains but can tell you what is done when a fierce prairie fire is bearing down upon his home which is surrounded by the inflammable grass. He Dr. Johnston's Red Blood Tonic, sold goes out and starts another fire, which drives poison from blood, making it rich but traveling in directly the opposite and pure, which is proof to lungs against direction. When the second fire is met by the first, it is beaten at its Fort Worth Business College. Man's own game. This is exactly the same best capital—a course at college, fitting principle that the International Cathim for everyday duties of life. Oppotlemen's Association will use to coun-teract the effect of the great system We just received two carloads of new up-to-date 1905 automobiles. Call and now in operation by the packers' com-

"The plan of the organization is to secure as far as possible every cattleto have your trade. Give us a trial. Fort | man in the United States as a member. basing the fees on the number of cattle owned by the member. As soon as the organization is completed it will open offices at every packing center in the United States, not only in the centers, but wherever there is a packing house, there will be found a branch of the association, which will Everybody ought to have a good keep a perfect tab on what the other photograph. Swartz 705 Main street, fellow is doing. This association will know in so far as possible, just how many cattle are in the possession of the packers, how much dressed meat they may have on hand, in other words, the association will know what the demand for dressed meat will be next week, it will know how many head the packers will have to buy before they will be able to fill that demand or shut'down their plants.

"In addition to the above, this association will know just how many marketable cattle belonging to members of the association that there may be ready to ship, and who has them. With this information, the associa-

E. H. Keller, factory 300 West Second street, sells the celebrated Kaufftion will be in a position to make the man rubber-tired buggy. For a stylish market price on the cattle, and when they have made that price, the members will be instructed to ship their stock in the quantities needed. This will make a greater trust than now exists, but it will be controlled by the stockmen, they will be in possession of the lines, and drive instead of being led.

"Now there is just so many cattle that will be marketed within the next twelve months. Every head placed on the market will be bought and made into beef. The market only because the packers take advantage of the ignorance of the cowman who does not know how many head the packers have on hand, and consequently how many they must buy. If these cows have been shipped to the wants. That is what the Reliable Steam stock yards, they cannot afford to hold out and wait, as the expenses would be too great. The packer knows this. But supposing the packers would have If it's hardware, go to the Panther City to agree to take so many head at a Hardware Co., First and Houston streets | certain price agreed upon in advance, then there would be no waiting in the yards. The packers must have the cattle or they cannot run. They have money invested, and cannot afford to wait as well as the cattlemen, if only the cattlemen could wait together and know when to wait. This the International Cattlemen's Association will know when to do, and will so inform its members.

"Only the best men will be used to fill the offices in the association. Men that are experienced sufficiently that the system will move on under the direction of able generals, as that is want, made the proper fashion, you'd the only way we could ever hope to down a trust so perfect as that of the packers of the United States."

> MAN'S UNREASONABLENESS Is often as great as woman's. But Thos.

S. Austin, Manager of the "Republican" you want you'd naturally go to the Ladd of Leavenworth, Ind., was not unreason-Furniture and Carpet Company. Phone able, when he refused to allow the doctor to operate on his wife for female FARMS, FARMS. FARMS-All kinds of trouble. "Instead," he says, "we confarms to sell and exchange. Call on M. cluded to try Electric Bitters. My wife L. Chambers Realty Co., 509 Main St. was then so sick she could hardly leave Everybody in Tarrant county knows her bed, and five (5) physicians had failthat Frank Leffler, the photographer, 600 ed to relieve her. After taking Electric Accepts advertising on a guarantee Houston street, makes the best photo- Bitters she was perfectly cured, and can graphs at the lowest prices. Now is the now perform all her household duties." me to go.

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### OUR LAY SERMON

"I believe religion is a good thing and I would like to be a member of some have absolutely no limit. church, but there are too many blanked hypocrites in the different church organ-

This is a remark that was made to the private life was both seemingly above re- day-display variety. No man in the community stood Always to the front in every public good, his name headed all subscripfor good substantial amounts, tent to be a sort of a brother-in-law to ly inform them that the pastor's salary was ever made that did not mee!

"I believe religion is a good thing and church but there are too many blanked

And that is one of the things that

There are many of us who seek the on of piety and devotion when liever when at heart we are iniquity and belong elsewhere, If the sheep were separated from the

the seventh we become holy. Instead of Master's work during all the days of the

lect it to take a hand in other people's troubles. But when Sunday comes we are to come up with their end of the single- the state of Ohio seems to indicate that tree. We fancy we are about the Lord's the administration is preparing to lie

immediately put us down on the living ablets of their memory as canting hypocrites-as professed followers of the Almighty God only when we have a point to gain from a display of our religious

It is things of this kind that are keep- chough of its own.—Denison Herald. ing much really valuable and desirable material out of the church. The princius that we are not to judge others lest for any one but the man who does things. we be judged ourselves. But when we but expect that the world will learn to

The Telegram does not say these things in any spirit of unkindness. It says them Hogg is a great man. His presence, like real harm. Members of the church who known and recognized and felt in the cap- these. call themselves Christians must learn to gladly corrected upon due notice of same this their example will be contagious in same Christian plane. The outsider who silenced in the expression of his views people will take especial pride in giving \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* concerning the presence of hypocrites in it a kick that will resemble Maud in its propriated by his big chief. the house of God,

There are plenty of real Christians in and collecting money on same for the world. There are both men and women gram. The only authorized traveling \* about the Master's work every day of representatives for The Telegram & their lives. They know no greater hap-R. O. Hunt, E. L. Stone, Misses Lil- \* piness than that of doing good, and their uine benediction to which they reside. They are bright and living members of so desolate but that a rose bush will make the church of God, and they are laying up the connecting link between those who for themselves treasures that will bring much joy and happiness in the future. May their tribe increase until it shall

We all need to be just a little more that is not practical does not amount to is complete without them. much. It can bring but little joy to the world. The more practical we are in religious matters the more closely are we ture matters little. The fact that it has getting to what there is in religion. An been reduced presents the matter of most notice to the world that human life is not parent, "is a man who has resisted all and enthusiasm among the ounce of practical religion is worth a interest to the cotton grower, in that it held cheaply in this state. was a man whose public and whole car load of the spasmodic and Sun-

that was instituted for the that the left hand shall know what the the lower walks of life. But he was con- make a cheap display of our hope of the the church. He had been known to sum- profess to be in all things, and not wait mon the officers of one of the local for Sabbath morning to don the garb of religion in an effort to fool ourselves an all those we come in contact with

In plain words and to the point, we

problems this year, and has met the situation and handled it in the most

Governor Lanham has approved the

ren of actual results as an average organizations as we now know them may beef trust investigation. But Minister Bowen still claims to be loaded.

those other people know better. They measures.

### GLEANINGS FROM EXCHANGES

Play ball and the world is with you; presents to him for consideration the ulk and you sulk alone, for this old price that he will get for his cotton.earth has need of worth, it has troubles Austin Statesman.

The world cares nothing for our ton acreage in Texas has been reduced troubles, and gives us nothing but the very materially this year. But the public ple of judging may be and doubtless is marble heart when we pour them into meetings and general agreements among wrong, for the Good Book expressly tells the public ear. The world has no time the farmers had little to do with it.

> pressed that Hogg should be sent to -Chico Review. Washington. Somehow or other-not at It is said that some men can only see all difficult to explain-they believe that ital city of this commonwealth .- Tyler

Texas already has two great senators to represent her at Washington. Culberson and Bailey are both men who measure

When that amendment to the constitufor its object the placing of a regular salobjects to church membership will be ary of members of the legislature, the fierceness and strenuosity.-Mineral Wells Index.

people of Texas to do business with that

One little rose bush with a blushing A home cannot be so scanty nor a cottage ife and civilization.-Beaumont Journal, of his gentle southern Mood.

The smallest and most insignificant

year. Reduced whether by man or na-

Commissioner Garfield has missed his Many Texans are beginning to think vocation. He ought to be assigned to that Texas should have at least one great preparing the obituaries of politicians on senator in the national legislature. And some metropolitan daily. He can find judge us and take us very nearly at the we have recently heard the wish ex- good in all things, even in the Beef Trust.

the good side of a proposition, and it may because they are facts and doing much the presence of Roosevelt, would be be that Commissioner Garfield is one of

Big Bill Taft says the democratic party is moribund and unable to frame issues. Which reminds us that the republicans talked that way when Benjamin Harrison was president, and we all know how up with the best this nation is able to they were caught outside their storm cellars and swept from the fact of the band of it, earth.-Waco Times-Herald.

tion comes before the people, which has Judge Taft, but the democracy has emerge. framed and formulated a lot of such very choice issues that they were bodily ap-

When President Roosevelt visits Georgia, in keeping with his promise to Sena- and her own dresses? tor Clay, he will be presented with two receipts and bills of sale for four negro constitutional amendment when they get slaves by Colonel Geo. H. Jones of Cobb n behird it. It will be literally wiped off county. These sales were made by the president's grandmother that she might obtain ready money with which to pur-chase the trousseau for the wedding of blossom connects the yard in which it is her daughter, Martha Bullock, to Theoplanted with something indefinably good. dore Roosevelt Sr., of New York, father of the president .- Houston Post.

And if it had not been for the sale of those four negro slaves the present Theolive in the house and the gentler side of dore Roosevelt might not be able to boast like time thrown away.

Governor Lanham does not seem inclined to extend executive clemency in flower that can be produced on the prem- any cases of capital punishment now beses lends some evidence of refinement to ing carried out in the state, and we think he is correct in his position. What Texas needs more than any one thing is enpractical in religious matters. Religion the cultivation of flowers, and no home forcement of the law.—Gilmer Mirror.

> The governor is to be commended that Every indication is that the cotton in the case of red-handed murderers he is From Modern Society. Every murderer hanged in Texas is a

### THE LITTLE WHITE HEARSE

By James Whitcomb Riley, As the little white hearse went glimmer-

ing by-The man on the coal-cart jerked his lines. And smutted the lid of every eye,

And turned and stared at the business And the street car driver stopped and

His hands on his shoulders and looked

As the little white hearse went glim-

mering by. ing by-

A stranger petted a ragged child In the crowded walks, and she knew no

And the bootblack thrilled with pleas

ure strange As a customer put back his change With a kindly hand and a grateful

As the little white hearse went glim mering by.

As the little white hearse went glimmer A man looked out of a window dim

And his cheeks were wet and his heart was dry. For a dead child even were dear to him!

"Loveless alive and loveless dead-Nor wife nor child in earth or sky!" As the little white hearse went glimmering by.

### PARTY ALIGNMENTS Holland's" Wall Street Letter in Phila

delphia Press. In all probability the chief reason for by the agitation for government interfer- stagnates the entire securities market. nce in some way in the matter of fixing ailroad rates. It is beginning to be understood that the apprehension is partly ation of the most formidable political issue since that due to slavery?"

Recently word has come to this city from Washington that the strong posi- of the Japanese navy will be represented tion taken by some members of the ad- by about 250,000 tons of displacement ministration with respect to the adjust-The national administration people ment of railroad rates is in part due to the fear that unless the administration takes this position Bryan and his followupon it before the country. That asseredge is rapidly wearing off the tion may do the administration great in justice. And yet it is brought to this city by some of those who have testified are complaining that the competition of before the interstate commerce commis- departments of hospitals is ruinously unsion now sitting at Washington. The do not mean to say that the president | Professor John C. Olsen of the Brookand his administration are insisting upon lyn Polytechnic Institute reports 4,000,000 action solely for political reasons. All of hem are frank to say that the president Brooklyn. is absolutely and courageously sincere. the committee, but whose testimony was not reported, said to friends in this city he frankly testified that if any of Suez. politically created body authorized by celves a power and acts upon it whereby general schedule of rates is fixed, then from Africa originally, there will be political consequences un-

He did not mean by that that there insurrection is put down, would be any appeal to arms. He did The Argentine minister of foreign aftion and congress are agreed that a posue before the American people will be that of governmental socialism, for government control of railways must in-Secretary Taft's opening speech in evitably be followed by governmental control of all corporations carrying on an

interstate commerce.

ports or not. One witness before the per about bachelor girls." committee at Washington, not a railroad President Roosevelt's speech at Denver marriage." provided the president meant exactly he might. what a superficial reading of his speech would convey his meaning to be. Read From the Chicago News. without any explanation or modification, the president's speech appears to commit his evenings?" him completely to the proposition that a "Why, he is studying a row of figures to grab a man by the throat and thus force him to do your bidding. Is it Till his eye on the long track reached government-made commission shall have every night. the power to fix a general schedule of rates for all traffic upon commerce car- over his books after hours?" ried between the states.

Reluctantly and yet gradually the impression is changing to conviction that the president meant exactly what his From the Chicago Record-Herald, words appeared to mean. If that be true, then the railway men who have testified at Washington, as well as some of those who have talked with the president, say that he has expanded his own view. heretofore it has been the under- a hand an answered: sired was that in case of complaint of unjust rates, unfair discrimination, favoritism, the interstate commerce commission should have the power not only to investigate, but, having investigated, decide whether the complaints were just or not, and then fix upon a just rate with power immediately to enforce that rate That is regulation. It is a proposition not essentially different from the one From Judge. advocated by the secretary of the navy, And he thought of his empty life, and Mr. Morton. No railway manager will our son Reuben at college; was he at the make serious issue over a regulation of that kind, although there would be apprehension that a commission would not be as well qualified to decide whether this His language, Mariar, I won't repeat. or that rate were fair or unfair as a commission of railway experts would be. But to take from all the railways engaged in interstate commerce the right to fix traffic rates, to prepare and then to enforce a general schedule is a proposition so mo- and read: nentous that it does cause investors to his stagnation is the disquietude caused shrink from investing and for the time

### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS

There are strong men in this city, ed a tract of land in West Florida em- under cultivation in his country.

The total number of passengers carried by electric lines each year in the United beyond their income?" States is 5,836,000,000. In two years at the outside the strength

men's trousers the government charges women a tax of about \$10.

foreigners to secure any property, mines, great planist was making a Scottish mortgages or railways. Physicians in various parts of England

bacteria in one sample of milk bought in

Japan has one of the largest steamship companies in the world, with service to the United States and to England by way

The sheep that has no wool comes ingress, nominated by the president, re- Barbadoes. How it got there nobody

It is expected that the expenses of Germatched since the culmination of the many's colony in Southwest Africa will reach over \$70,000,000 before the present

mean that from that position it was in- fairs has issued an order abolishing a evitable that a stand should be taken in number of consulates in Germany, Austria. elgium, Italy and Portugal.

The new Missouri river bridge of the Wells. That cash bonus of \$1,000 per have confessed that to be his view of It is the longest drawbridge in the world. Illinois Central at Omaha is now in use. \$72,997.500, and seldom have the exports and cost \$2,000,000.

> be a member of the Massachusetts state excess thereof. board of education. in a London court the other day said she preme court to accept the presidency of

for holidays.

### With The Wits

From the Chicago News.

mometers for a rise.

A woman can converse on many topics-and she does. Now is the time to purchase ther-

Matrimony is highly recommended as a cure for infatuation. As a rule dogs are better judges of

men than men are of dogs. It takes a philosopher to account for the blunders he makes.

make more money by being so. Thieves regard life from an abstract point of view.

Lots of men are honest because they

There are few graduates from the school of experience. Insurance solicitors spot newly mar-

ried men for easy marks. Never judge a hen by the cold-storage eggs you get for breakfast, Man is made of dust-otherwise woman

would not have much use for him. Give a woman the right kind of raw material and she'll make a good hus- he will come to an understanding of my right to employ the phrase.

A girl can manage to get along without disembodied souls. dimple if there is plenty of sunshine in her smile.

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who was an expert at making coffee Fortune is evidently blind if we may

judge by the way she passes us by and bestows her favors upon others. A man's epitaph is about as much

penefit to him as a last year's snowball. Some marriages are arranged in the

drawing room and disarranged in the When some people spend their time

in self-contemplation it looks to others The parents of many a man who angel of glory. claims to be self-made went hungry in order to save money to help him get a!

start. A woman after standing up at the altar and promising to obey gives her husband the laugh when he later insinuates that she ought to make good.

"What is a bachelor, pa?" asked the iquisitive small boy. "A bachelor, my son," replied the

endeavors on the part of woman to render his life miserable through marriage?" "And what is a bachelor girl, then,

"A bachelor girl, my child," answered man, but one having wide experience :n the bright boy's mother, looking up from the west, especially that part of the west the book she was reading, "is a girt who where Bryan's growth began, said to has resisted all endeavors on the part of friends in this city on Saturday that man to render her life miserable through

"Where does the tall bookkeeper pass

"No; looking over the stage at the

Garden of Eden?" Presidently little Eddie, whose parents had recently moved from Kansas, put up mortal truth underlying it all and also of the danger lurking in such in-

From the Washington Post. "Are you a friend to William Glig-

"The Standard Oil Company."

gins? "That ne'er-do-well? I should say "Then you'll hardly be interested to hear that he has inherited \$1,000,000." "What? Dear old Bill."

Mrs. Farmely-Well, how did yew find top of the heap in language? Mr. Farmely-No, b' gosh! He was a the bottom o' th' heap in a scrimmage.

ing at the directory. The new office boy the things and people of earth. And she was quite under the domb slipped up quietly and poked a note into his hand. The surprised boss opened it

"Honored Sir-Yer pants is ripped."

From the Newark News. One doesn't like to rub it in too much tion of Mr. Gates to the fact that there A Philadelpsia girl has just been award- are now 29,858,000 acres of winter wheat

> From the Brooklyn Life. 'Worse than that. They're living beyond their credit."

THE SILENT RUBINSTEIN In a biography of Sir Herbert Oaklev is told an anecdote showing Rubinstein's disinclination to talk. The incident happened in the smoking room

tour. After waiting vainly for half an hour for the great man to direct the conversation, Rubinstein's companion "Do you like Wagner?" "He is not goot," responded the pianist succinctly.

Abashed, the other waited another half-hour before daring to break the "How about Beethoven?" "He is goot!"

Nearly an hour dragged along after

this venturesome inquiry, and then the Scotchman, in desperation, said: "I must be going to bed now!"
"Ton't go," said Rubinstein with evident sincerity, "I have so much enjoyed gonversation!" - "Under Spreading Chestnut Tree," Everybody's

Magazine for June.

The exports of Australia in 1904 were \$280,042,056, an increase of \$38,195,636 over It is estimated that Australia mit annually upon its external indebtedness and the capital it has imported, some exceeded the imports by anything approaching that amount, yet last year the Governor Douglas of Massachusetts has exports exceeded the imports by \$100,191,named Mrs. Ella Lyman Cabot, one of the 502, so that the external tribute was not most prominent educators in the east, to only paid in full, but some \$26,756,750 in

Owing to the refusal of every one of A woman who was plaintiff in an action the judges of the New South Wales suearned her living by lending out silk the industrial arbitration court, a deadskirts, hats and feathers to working girls lock in labor disputes is threatened.

Miss Helen A. Knowlton of Rockland, the postoffice. The English admiralty intends to send Me., is the only woman lawyer in that a deep-sea exploring expedition to the state. She was admitted to the bar of

### SOMETHING ABOUT PSYCHIC PHENOMENA

% % % By Ella Wheeler Wilcox % % %

Copyright, 1905 by American-Journal-Examiner. URING the last few months the American press has devoted more space than usual to the discussion of spiritism and the claims of Spiritualists. Mrs. Piper's letter-reading performances in Brooklyn

have been studied by friend and foe, and various opinions have been offered as to her being a genuine psychic or a fraud and Impostor. Mrs. Piper claims to read sealed letters by the aid of disembodied spirits. My opinion in this matter and upon the entire subject has been asked

by many correspondents. I agree with a famous judge of the Supreme Court, who remarked to me that proofs of the existense of the mind of man after death was the most

important matter in the whole world. I have never seen Mrs. Piper or Mrs. Pepper, both noted "psychics," of mediums. But I have seen hundreds of others of various kinds of demontrations, and I have studied the subject for at least twenty years; first with curiosity, then with care and calmness, and during the last two years from a most satisfactory and scientific standpoint. I use the word "scientific fearlessly, however the purely physical scientists may question my right If he will give as much time and application to the subject as I have done

It is interesting to find such men as Bishop Samuel Fallows, Minot Nothing provokes a woman like being Savage, Heber Newton, Dr. Funk and Edgar M. Webster, a prominent prepared for an emergency that doesn't physician of Chicago, all acknowledging a belief in the sometimes communication of the living with the dead, or rather the embodied with the

> It is not only interesting, but gratifying; because it lends dignity to this mportant and beautiful study, which ought to receive as much attention from the public press as prize fights, murders, suicides and divorces, Especially when the pursuit of the study will show the enlightened

> people of earth how to avert and prevent many of these terrible tragedies. My investigations have proven to me that the majority of mediums are at times in communication with disembodied spirits, and therefore cannot be called frauds. But it has also proven that they are as a rule unable to distinguish between mind reading and seership, or between the good and evil forces which control them; and that they too frequently become a prey to the latter before they end their career. They resort to fraud and trickery often when unable to produce the real conditions they seek, because they had grown weak and unbalanced by relinquishing

> their own individuality to so many obsessing spirits. The progress of humanity has been hindered by the teachings of the orthodox creeds that by sudden repentance and death, a man becomes an

> There are as many classes in the worlds beyond as there are here, only there a soul's position is decided by its spiritual growth while here, and not by any material standards. It is rare indeed that a medium who gives over her individuality and self-control to the free use of the spirit worlds, receives, or long retains, a hold upon the higher class of spirits. If any woman on Upper Fifth Avenue left her doors open night and day and invited the whole of New York to enter while she slept, it is not likely the desirable people of the town would become her guests. She would soon find her mansion dominated by the tramps and criminals. And yet an occasional old friend would drop in, knowing her impulses were good, and eventually be driven out by the other element.

> This is precisely what the professional medium does who allows herself to be dominated by all sorts of visitors from unseen shores. There are two methods of investigating this subject. One is subjective

pa? It says something in this newspa- and destructive; the other is constructive and leads to mastership. For any man to declare today that there is no such thing as mastership and absolute knowledge of these subjects is as much an evidence of blind ignorance as was the attitude of those who persecuted Galileo for declaring the earth moved.

Without exception the real knowers (who are far and away more advanced than the world's thinkers) warn us from the destructive methods will bring the issue rapidly to a head. The small boy looked puzzled, and well of mediumship. One of the great teachers proves to all who will study the subject that hypnotism is a crime against the subject and against the hypnotist's own nature. As Florence Huntley has said in speaking of his book on the subject:

> not a greater crime to grasp a man by the soul and do likewise? Hypnotism "You don't mean to say he's looking is a crime against the intelligent soul of man, and deprives it of the inalienable rights invested by nature." Hundreds of mediums are hypnotized by the disembodied spirits who take possession of them. When these spirits do not come, the mediums

"Hypnotism is one of the greatest psychological crimes. It is a crime

are driven to fraud and trickery. To detect a medium in trickery on one "Who," asked the Sunday school teach- occasion is no proof that she has not given genuine messages from disemer, "forced our first parents out of the bodied beings, good or bad, on scores of occasions, There is scarcely a form of mediumship I have not investigated. With the progress of time I have grown more and more convinced of the im-

> afterward verified, have come to me from time to time; yet on scores of occasions have I been told the thing I was silently desiring would occur, which did not prove to be the fact. A round of the famous mediums at one period of my life brought me the assurance from all but one that a certain event I hoped for would transpire. It proved nothing but mind reading, and the event never did transpire. When the one psychic failed to predict it I questioned her, but she insisted there was nothing to authorize my hopes.

> Other matters wholly foreign to my mind were sketched out by her, and have been verified in later years. This was veritable seership. A beautiful, gifted and cultured woman recently related to me her experience with a mediumship. Always sensitive and psychic, she began to hear voices and receive the most beautiful messages from the world beyond. Remarkable poems, stories and essays were dictated to her. She yielded herself more and more to these influences and grew indifferent to

> nation of other minds suddenly the beautiful and sweet messages ceased and profane, wicked and vicious voices assailed her. That is what happens to thousands of people who allow their God-be stowed will and individuality to be given over to the hypnotist on earth and

to controls from the other shore. I would earnestly advise anyone who is not in robust physical condition and yet you can't help calling the atten- and not in the possession of a strong will, a clear reasoning brain, and a well balanced mind, to keep away from psychic phenomena. During a time of very active investigation I learned the important fact

that my own sense of personal responsibility and my will power were both being lessened by frequenting these places. I was unconsciously lean-"Is it true that the Bloptons are living ing upon predictions or being discouraged by the absence of them. Added to this came the knowledge that it is of vital importance to keep our minds wholesome, our brains occupied, our bodies strong and helpful and our desires clean and normal, if we would escape obsession by unclean spirits and earth-bound souls, and if we would earn immortal life on a

high plane. Many degenerates, if not all, half the insane, and many invalids are simply victims of obsession. Dr. Edgar Webster of Chicago, has already graduated from the school psychic wisdom, which enables him to deal scientifically with phases of Japan persists in its refusal to allow of a Glasgow hotel in 1877, when the spiritual phenomena. He is one of the knowers, who has reached his knowledge, as all real knowledge must be reached, but slow and patient

endeavor, self-control, self-denial and study. And many other intellectual and sane and well balanced men and women are on the way to knowledge and helpfulness in this same great and sacred field.

To scoff at what we do not understand is to brand ourselves vulgar as well as ignorant.

LARGE AND ROOMY A violent wind storm which traveled over Berks county some time back saw fit to take with it an old shed wherein a certain blacksmith was wont to ply his trade. The blacksmith's determination to continue business in the open, said: pending the construction of a new building caused not a little amusement among the neighboring farmers. One of these, driving along a day or two later, saw limping toward him a horse, led by a disconsolatelooking individual, who, on drawing near,

explained: "My horse has lost a shoe, Can you tell me where I can find a blacksmith shop?"

"You are in the shop now," replied the other, facetiously, "but the anvil is about two miles down the road."

INNOCENCE ABROAD Booker T. Washington told the following story of an old southern darky who today." was sent for the first time to the postoffice to mail four letters: His employer not having the necessary

to pay it, and he would repay him the preciative of their exalted rank. next day. The old negro started down particularly true of the fair-haired, the road, and about an hour later reached eyed Grand Duchess Olga, who has "Boss," he said, looking in through the riage in the parks of Peterhoff-

"Dat so?" interjected the negro. "Yes, uncle." The old darkey studied a while,

out a leather bag and worried eight cop pers out of the lining. Laying them the counter, he drew a long breath all

"Well, yo' c'n let 'em go 'long.' "But where are the letters?" asked "Whar is day? Why, I done drapt in de hole 'roun' yonder.'

"What argument is that fellow -the one who introduced the 2-c mile bill?" asked the railroad pr

"Oh, the same old argument, that it's

an outrage to have to pay 3 cents

"I should say it is," roared the pro dent. "See that he gets an annual pe

change to pay the postage, told the darky speech, unfettered of action and fu been known to stop her little pony usiness in a procedure of this kind, but down on some of its pet plans and tively from Washington, are affecting the markets whether there be truth in the re
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stamp window, "how much do it tek ter summer residence—to call to order tively from Washington, are affecting the sen' fo' letters for Massa Johnson?"

"Eight cents," replied the clerk, from the attention she considered due to an expert.

Within the window." peror's daughter.

# NEWS FROM ALL OVER EUROPE CABLED TO THE TELEGRAM

### NO LOVE LOST BETWEEN CZAR AND THE KAISER

German Emperor Displeased at Contracts Let to American Manufacturer and Gift of Liberty to the Poles

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

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Special Cable to The Telegram. BERLIN, May 27.-That the kaiser no longer has the same feeling of friendship for Russia and the czar as formerly is plain to everybody and those near him say that he feels that his change of feeling is perfectly justified.

According to the kaiser's views Russia has not shown due appreciation of all the evers shown her by Germany since the rginning of the war.

First of all, the czar has favored Charles M. Schwab with large orders for armor and guns which the kaiser thinks bught to have gone to the Krupp works in which he is interested, but even more keenly than this he resents the freedom the czar has already granted and the promises of even more freedom he has rivn his Polish subjects at a time when Germany is putting the screws harder than ever on the Poles in Posen and

The way was paved for a better understanding between Russia and Poland by a recent meeting of party Polish and fifty Russian liberals, who adopted a resolution in which was expressed the demand for

an autonomic Polish parliament. The Polish delegates assured that, granted this, their countrymen would become loyal Russian subjects, ready to contribute their share toward the defense and expenses of the Russian empire.

A high official after the meeting had an audience with Czar Nicholas, who promtsed to fulfill the wishes of the delegates as soon as circumstances would make it possible, that is to say, as soon as he could do so without having it appear that he had been frightened into submission by the acts of the Polish terrorists.

The effect of this imperial promise soon become apparent, and it is safe to say that the days of violent deeds in Warsaw and other Polish cities are over, although there will, of course, be a small party of irreconcilables whom nothing short of anarchy will satisfy. But these will lack the support of the Polish

This prospect of a tranquil and satisfied Russian Poland, does not, however, please the kaiser, who is more determined than ever to crus the anti-German spirit of his Polish subjects, who are now apt to become even more troublesome when comparing their let with that of their brethren across the frontier.

A high diplomat who is known for his Intimate knowledge of the sentiments in German court circles has made a statement concerning the kaiser's visit to Tangier, which has greatly embarrassed Emperor William, because of the sensation it has caused in France, where it is seen that the general opinion that the visit was an imprudent act due only to the kaiser's impulsive character, is absolutely Special Cable to The Telegram wrong and that the act which hurt the pride of France so much was coolly and deliberately planned long ago.

whose identity is well known here, at aristocratic circles that this astonishing though his name has not been mentioned in the press, said when interviewed by a

seen that Germany had intended to seize magnificent hippodrome at the foot of the the first opportunity to show herself disally, Rus. >, because of her precarious position in the Far East, was temporarily and the horse races are held to which all prevented from taking any part in Euro- good Romans, whatever their social sta-

about German politics was ignorant of same stand a concourse of altogether inthis, though, on the other side, no one comparable women. In the first place tact and political intuition at a moment knew how the kaiser would choose tart a quarrel with France. During the dame Bezarri, Madame Albonin and many are inclined to be strained over the onth of December last year, however, during a conference with an ambassador from one of the powers of the triple alliance Emperor William said:

Several German ministers, among these pronounced words to the same effect, and these words both of the kalser and the members of the cabinet, were repeated so that no one could doubt of their genuine-

Before humiliating France Emperor William awaited the defeat at Mukden and that a country which can produce such then satisfied that the ally of France was powerless for some time, he went to Tangler. The plans he carried out had indeed been formed as far back as 1897, and he had waited for the proper moment to carry them out with Machiavellian pa- fore becoming a great novelist, he was a

Russia had draw away from the German there are still plenty of troops in Poland, of the Duke of Galese, and made her his ammunition. There are indeed at the pres. At the age of 30 he inspired the greatest Beauveau, is about to wed Mademoiselle ent moment not more than 5,000 shells in actress of Italy, not to say the whole de Montesquou, whose mother was a Des the magazines in Poland and that number is not sufficient for one modern battle.

for an increase of the German navy.

the conclusion of commercial treaties and the daughter of the Marquis di Rudini. the pangermanists were pleased by the Is popular in Germany since England has his own country is not true. The Ital- ments, is furious that it should not have hinted that the English navy might well ans strongly disapprove of his behavior, been consulted in the present case. Madecome to the assistance of France in case and he is not at all lauded to the skies moiselle de Montesquou is descended in a of a Franco-German conflict.

theater at Halle, in Saxony, the other gias and the Michavellis; everything nephew of the great orator by that name. night during the performance of "Fiesco." about him is large, even his vices; he When they are married they can spend A spellbound audience was following the cannot do anything small. pathetic scenes with palpitating hearts rific snoring in one of the front rows of of England recently spent in Paris he are writ large upon its pages. the orchestra. Cries of indignation were lunched privately three times with heard from all sides: "Throw him out! friends, and each of them belong by right



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LONDON, May 27.-Photograph of Prin-Margaret Victoria Augusta of Connaught and Prince Oscar Frederick William Olaf Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, of Schonen, eldest son of the crown prince of Sweden and Norway. The young couple are to be married very quixly in St. George's Chapel, at Windsor, in the very near future.

Marquis de Castellane Says Feminine Loveliness Should Make Men Devout

BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE. (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News

PARIS. May 27.-It must be admitted that when the Italian women start out to be beautiful there is nobody like them in

beauty is noticeable. I have just had an exceptional opportunity to judge with my own eyes the fact which I have just started in that into o. Ibanian hills, admist the antique columns France, whose friend and and the ruins of tombs, where temples and umbreila pines cast their shadows to there were the three Bruschi sisters, Ma-

and the softness of their glances. Then there was Countess Panteduno, "Now the the glorious Florentine, who would have moment has come to humiliate France." served as a model for Michael Angelo had she lived in his day. The celebrated Martures, and finally there were two sisterswhich is known for its discipline, careful and Countess Florio, such superb crereticence and fear of offending its master tures that upon seeing them one is temptthanks to God for having created such beauty. I speak the truth when I say.

> marvels as these need envy no other. I must not leave the subject of Italy brated writer who in himself personifies

great hero of romance. He began his romantic career at the a founded. age of 20, when he abducted the daughter wife by whom he has had two children. world, with a mad passion. At 35 he separated from Duse in a sensational fashion the French navy. This un'on, which Thus the kaiser deemed the moment had after she had more than once borne the brunt of his extravagances and parade his tween people of the same social standing. success which would lend glory to his youthful glory throughout Europe. He is has given rise to a great deal of gossing now 36 and is about to be naturalized a As Mademoiselle de Montesquou is one of In the reichstag to pass a law providing brunt of his extravagances and paraded his the foremost heiresses of France, it was first wife (a step which as an Italian expected that she would make an alto-

To say these vagaries of his have been for marrying people off according to its a good advertisement for d'Annunzio in notions regardless of their own sentiat home as he is abroad. D'Annunzio direct line from d'Artagnan, one of the belongs to the race of the great Italians three musketeers rendered famous by An amusing incident took place in the of the middle ages, the Medicis, the Bor- Alexander Dumas; Count de Mun is own

of birth to the finest flower of the aris- of Russia has not taken this subject into seaside resort, but she will return African war by forming and leading



nected with the Russian legation and all the world, and it is particularly in (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.) Special to The Telegram.

ster in Russia whose coming is been made possible by the czar's recent ukase granting religious liberty to all Russian subjects with the exception of the Jews.

tion, consider it their duty to attend. I particular deference to the oldest Eurosaw while there seated together in the pean nobility, and at the same time it is noticeable that he has shown a graceful when the relations of France and Ger-Madame Mazzoleni, equalling the three question of Morocco. His majesty has

lever and apropos. As I have mentioned Madame Standish, I owe it to my fair readers to tell them that it is to this particular friend of Queen Alexandra that they owe the fashion of wearing closely set strings of prearound the throat, a fashion which began in France and was afterwards imported by other countries, but which had

its origin in the royal dressing room. The queen, who was then Princess of Wales and in the full bloom of her teauty, had nevertheless something on her throat which she wished to hide Hence the fashion in first 13 welled dog-collar necklace for women. without touching d'Annunzio, that cele- was taken up and popularized by Madame Standish, who bore the reputation at that Italian genius. You should know that be- time of being the most stylish of cur women. It is some times on little things like these that the friendships of kings

Young Count de Mun, last son of the Countess Jeanne de Mun, nee Princess de Cars, and whose father was admiral of seems the most natural in the world, besubject he cannot take) in order to marry gether exceptional match. Now society that is French society, which has a mania their leisure moments in turning over the leaves of some history of France. They During the three days which the king will find that the names of their families

The so-called liberality of the emperor Shake him up!"

The sleeper, however, went on snoring so violently that at last the lights were turned on and it was discovered that the smorter was the chief of police, who slept with clenched fists and open mouth and shamefacedly sneaked out, sheered by the saudience.

Shake him up!"

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African war by forming and leading a corps of yeomanry to the fromt. He is an expert photographer, and is considered the second best amateur in that line in London after Baron destruction on the part of King Edward has caused considerable comment. This action on the part of King Edward has caused considerable comment. This fection on the part of King Edward has caused considerable comment. The sleeper, however, went on snoring to corps of yeomanry to the fromt. He sand the marriage of Miss is considered the second best amateur in the time came into possession of imshortly to Chesterfield Gardens, May-fair, for the season.

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BERLIN, May 27.-This picture shows the new uniforms which are to be adopted in the German army, as both the Boer and the posso-Japanese war has conclusively proved to the present blue uniforms of the German soldiers make them too conspicuous targets for the fire of the enemy,

### WINDSOR PLANNING GAY FESTIVITES the servan capital, King reter is good ing daily more unpopular among the officers of his army, both those who conspired against the late King Alexander cles. The army of the colony has been

Coming of King Alfonso and Approaching Marriage of Swedish Crown Prince Cause Unusual Freparations

BY PAUL LAMBETH. (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News

Service.) Special Cable to The Telegram.

LONDON, May 27.-The townspeople of Windsor accustomed as they are to royal comings and goings are in a TERSBURG, May 27 .- The first state of excitement over the festivities Princess garet of Connaught to Prince Gus av of Norway and Sweden, and the usual Ascot race ball and func-

For the past week the coachmen, grooms and outriders in the royal stables have been holding "dress rehearsals" of processions daily, and the Windsor people have watched them with intense amusement. King Edward has of late added considerably to his already large number of horses, Graces in the rythm of their movements given our modern and somewhat hasty and many of the new arrivals are politicians a little lesson which is both young and unaccustomed to state cere-

In order to thoroughly "break them in" and make them and to a great deal of noise, both musi and cheers, a small army of the with and relatives ing of the wives and relatives of the men in the royal stables, can be seen every day standing at the top of the castle hill cheering and yelling, waiving vivid flags, beating tin cans and blowing brazen penny trumpets.

This "dress rehearsal" usually re sults in several grooms and outriders being bolted with or unseated, but this only adds to the general enjoy-

ment of the crowds. The rumors about the approaching betrothal of the Princess Patricia of Connaught to King Alfonso of Spain grow stronger daily, and now every one is wondering why Prince Eitel, the kaiser's second and most popular son, has been paying a private visit to the Duchess of Albany at Claremont. Prince Eitel paid several visits in the neighborhood on horseback, and

Princess Alexander of Teck. The Earl and Countess of Donoughmore (nee Eleanor Grace) took a long time to decide on a name for their infant daughter. The countess was in favor of giving the child one of the

earl insisted on something really Irish and finally decided on the very pretty

names of Doreen Claire, so the infant will be known as Lady Doreen Helybey, and aunt of the infant, stood as is now in America, was represented by ly impressed by American hospitality proxy as the godfather. Lady Norah Hely-Hutchinson, the early of Don-

second godmother.

The week end parties at Cliveden, the beautiful house on the Upper Thames which William Waldorf Astor purchased from the late Duke of Westminster, are expected to be more lively this summer as Captain and Mrs. Spender-Clay (Miss Astor) intend to invite their own guests and spend the greater part of the summer there. Captain Spender-Clay will have a number of his former brother officers of the guards to liven up the parties. and Mrs. Clay will ask her girl friends The Guards' Club at Maidenhead, close

by Cliveden, will probably suffer somewhat by the change, but one is sorry because the club had \_ecome of late the rendezvous for gaiety girls and other ladies who wished to be thought gaiety girls. As a rule the Astor parties at Clive-

is absolutely lost without his daughter. who has a great charm of manner, and when she was not officially "out" had some difficulty in keeping his guests amused. The great resentment felt against Mr. Astor in the neighborhood of Cliveden is gradually dying out, however,

den are somewhat dreary. Mr. Astor

and he is distinctly more popular than he was, but riverside folk took a long time forgiving him for building prickly high walls round the estate and forbidding people from landing in the Cliveton wood from the river. The season, on the whole, looks far promising than it did last year.

The king, having received several hints that the trade of the riverside people has suffered terribly of late on the piano stool. owing to the ubiquitous motor car, has promised to patronize the Thames this season, and his majesty will appear in a steam launch now and again just to preciation of her hospitality by enrestore confidence.

Lady Bateman (Mrs. Knapp of New | smart restaurants, York), who at the time of her marriage was so nervous and restless and occasionally irritable that her newlymade English friends fought shy of Worth, Texas, under the name and her, has undergone a complete transstyle of Ellison Furniture and Carpet formation, which she puts down to the quiet and peace of English rural life. Company and owned and conducted by T. B. Ellison, will be incorporated un-From being a very slight woman suffering from neuralgia at all times and der the laws of Texas under the said unwilling to meet anybody, she has name of Ellison Furniture and Carpet lately grown stout, placid and happy. Company as soon as due notice of such Lord Bateman did not at all relish the idea of never meeting any of his law required, and that after said busi-

friends on account of his wife's ress is so incorporated the said T. B. "nerves," so the couple are likely to settle down very comfortably together. said private business heretofore known made great friends with Prince and They have taken a big house in Bruton street, and Lady Bateman is al- pany. ready busy preparing for a series of cheery dinner parties. Mrs. Sam Newhouse, who is back in

Missionary Society from Japan, it seems town once more, is going to help Lady Bateman to get a lively crowd around her. Mrs "Sam," who is better looking formance of heathen rites. names belonging to her sisters, but the earl insisted on something really Irish spirits and funny stories. Publishers' Weekly, the number of new Viscountess Maitland, the fair-haired novels and volumes of stories published

miniature painter, has had a most in the United States in 1904 was 1,007. cessful campaign in New York, nearly 200 more than were recorded in whither she went to get orders for church in Mayfair. Miss Gladys Grace, portraits, but she refuses to tell her the pretty seventen-year-old daughter London friends the actual value of the of Mr. Michael P. Grace, of Battle Ab- orders on hand. She admits, however, that she succeeded beyond all her angodmother, and Mr. Jay Phipps, who ticipations and that she had been vast-Lord Maitland, her husband, who is through it I lost my mother," writes E. This is not only my own personal conviction and heir of the Earl of Lau- B. Reid of Harmony, Me. "For the past tion, but that of all Russian officers who oughmore's handsome sister, was the derdale, one of the oldest peerages in the United Kingdom, is a tall, fine- of a cough or cold, I have taken Dr. the United Kingdom, is a tail, linelooking young man who made himself
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Governor of Indo-China Declares Japanese Will Look South Should They Win in Struggle With Russians

BY PAUL VILLIERS. (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

PARIS, May 27.-In a speech made at the recent opening of the new railroad from Hanoi to Vinh. M. Bean the governor of French Indo-China, strongly denounced the French press, which sees the ghost of the yellow peril walking everywhere and which already sees the colony lost to France and under the control of Japan.

Governor Bean, in the first place, does not think that Japan, if she emerges victorious from the present conflict, will direct her next attack against France but considers it far more possible to drive the Germans out of the part of China which they now hold, or still more likely that she will tackle the United States in the

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PARIS, May 27.-A snopshot of Admiral

Rojestvensky taken while the admiral was

Eventually Meet Alex-

ander's Fate

on board his flagship near Madagascar.

Special to The Telegram.

KING PETER'S

the plans of the assassins.

rather wicked Grace.

functions.

King Peter may not last another year.

It is haunted by three well-authen-

has on the average a dozen invitations

to dinner a week and although he can-

not accept them all, he has often been known to ask one of his hostesses

has more than once shown his ap-

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which he occasionally gives at the

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the busi-

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Ellison will cease to carry on the

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According to the figures compiled by the

1903. The number of new editions of fic-

SON LOST MOTHER

"Consumption runs in our family and

night, which he himself fixes,

While the native population of Cocnin China is perfectly satisfied under French rule, the Philippines hate the Americans and hope that some day the Japanese will come to their assistance. Furthermore there are no fortifications of any importthere are no forthcations of any importance anywhere in the Philippines, while both Germany and France are prepared to put up a strong defence in case of an attack begins to the contract of the put up a strong defence in case of an attack begins to the contract of the put to t both Germany and France are prepared to ack, having built forts on all points of strategic importance. "The French press, or a certain part of

Believed in Vienna He May it," the governor said, "is worrying over maginary dangers, and I cannot too strongly emphasize that there is no cause

"No matter how strong reasons there are for criticizing our naval administrator the fact remains that the French navy is the second in the world and that ought to reassure those who always live in Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News fear of coming disasters.

"Let us, therefore, cease VIENNA, May 27 .- According to a let- against the yellow peril every day. France ter received from Belgrade by a merchant is powerful, and let us not fear to say the Servian capital, King Peter is grow-

and those who would have interfered with greatly increased during recent years, and our fortifications are impregnable. Our Plots against the present king have re- naval defense also has been strengthened peatedly been nipped in the bud, and the and the French squadron in the far east general impression is that the rule of is composed of the most modern types of battleships and cruisers.

"Our next move will be to fortify the coast of Kamranh Bay, which has figwhich have not been in any way reured so conspicuously in the papers of the world since Admiral Rojestvensky made it a rendezvous for his squadron. tleated ghosts which have scared in-"In a recent press dispatch it was numerable guests out of their wits. stated that the Russian admiral had ex-One of the Launderdales hundreds pressed his surprise that France has not of years ago was made a duke, and one

created a French Hong Kong at Kamof the ghosts is said to be that of his ranh "If Rojestvensky has really made much, The Landgrave of Heese is so enahe was not informed of the true facts, mored of England and more especially wmich are these that the French gov-London that he is now looking for a ernment has long thought of building a permanent home in the metropolis, far eastern Toulon there.

His Royal Highness is becoming "A squadron launched at Kamranh can known as "The Standing Dish," as command the Chinese sea. The port there every new hostess who is anxious to is one of the safest and best protected in meet Royalty of some sort contrives the east, and permits the evolution of a to meet the Landgrave at a friend's squadron with ease, as was often shown house and ask him later on to her own while the Baltic squadron was there, and it is easily reached overland via the rail-The Landgrave who is almost blind, road to Lou Biang."

> That King Edward enoyyed his recent largely due to the foresight of M. Paoli,

whom he has been compelled to refuse, if she will kindly ask him on another The king came here hoping to be able to become a plain ordinary citizen for a Thus the Landgrave when he is firmfew short hours, as he often did while ly established in London will secure still Prince of Wales, but he soon found free meals all through the season. He that he could not venture out without beis a really accomplished pianist, and it ing made the target of scores of cameras. is difficult to persuade him to leave It was then that Mr. Paoli came to the the instrument when he is once settled rescue. He came to the king's hotel with a stout gentleman who resembled King Mrs. James McDonald was the first Edward so completely that the king was American he met in London, and he tnunderstruck.

> "Here is the man who will save your majesty," he said to the astonished king. "He has the honor of being your majesty's exact double, physically, and hopes that your majesty will not take offence, as he is not to blame.

"While he takes up the battle with the hundreds of photographers who are lying in ambush, while he responds to the cheers of your loyal subjects, you sire, may be at liberty to spend your time as it pleases your majesty."

King Edward was delighted and for many hours he left his royal dignity in the hands of his double. It was, therefore, it is said a bogus King

Edward who applauded "Le Duel" in the Theater Francais and shook hands with M. Claretie.

It was a bogus Edward VII who led the Hofel Bristol in an automobile and submitted to being snapshotted by photographers, professsionals and amateurs, and so well did the play his part that no-From letters received by the Church body was aware of the substitution

What, in the meantime, did the real that the severe trial through which the king of England and emperor of India do? Only the king and an omniscient pression in greater earnestness in the per- Providence knows, but it is safe to guess that he did not attend any meetings of the Academy of Political and Moral Science.

According to an interview published in rovitch, who distinguished himself so brillintly during the siege of Port Arthur,

Here is what the admiral is reported to have said: 'Captain de Cuverville was assassinated by Admiral Togo's marines. five years, however, on the slightest sign are at Port Arthur.

"Since he and the German military at-

# TELEGRAM'S FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL RI

# TRADE REPORTS ARE FAVORABLE

Uncertain Agricultural Conditions, However, Restrict Market Activity

NEW YORK, May 27 .- General trade reports are mainly favorable, although with a quieter tone in many industries, notably the steel and iron business In agricultural sections the usual crop uncertainty at this period of the year is also having a restricting influence. In the fron trade the dissolution of the steel rail pool has brought reports as to the possible ending of other similar aggregations. At the same time authorities do not expect a decidedly free market or constrictions that will bring about extortionate prices. Railroad market was quoted today for the first two weeks in May show a cent. For the months of April roads \$1.05 to \$1.10, No. 3 spring \$1.05' to \$1.08. so far reporting show a gross increase of 7.2 per cent against an increase in March of 9.9 per cent, a decrease in February of 3.3 per cent. Bank clearings for the week were favorable with an increase of 5.7 per cent over last

Today's market was without features aside from its extreme dullness, phatic form than has been witnessed in many weeks. There were no overnight occurrences of any consequence and trading seemed to be held in check on account of Tuesday's holiday and also because of uneasiness lest there might be fought over Sunday a deeisive naval engagement in the China This last named contingency likewise operated against activity in the London stock market, where a generally heavy tone prevailed. American stocks were, however, exceptionally firm there and purchases for foreign account on a moderate scale were conducted in the local dealings. The weekly reports of the mercantile agencies upon the state of the country's trade made rather more cheerful showings than has been the case for some time

SATURDAY MARKET DULL

The grain market opened weak on the favorable advices of conditions throughout the western states. The dealings in detail presented nothing of special interest. The United States Steel shares were comparatively heavy. apparently because of the belated recognition of the dissolution of the steel rail pool. Generally speaking. price movements in the industrial arter were wanting in interest. In the railway list dealings were again most active in the so-called Northern Securities group of stocks, but price movements in that quarter conformed to those elsewhere in the market. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy joint 4 per cent bonds were again comparatively active and were firm. The bank statement was in the nature of a gratifying surprise. Forecasts had indicated a further expansion in loans, whereas the statement itself showed a decrease in this item of \$9,423,000. The cash increase was fairly in line with expectations, a gain of \$40,000 being shown. Deposits increased \$10,022. Legal tenders increased \$1,291,600. Specie decreased \$551,000 and reserves increased \$3.245000. No explanation was obtainable to account for the unexpectedly large shrinkage in the loan item, for it had been thought that, owing to the payments on the Japanese bond issue and perhaps on account of transactions connected with the offering of smelting securities preferred "B" this week, the loan account would show an expansion. It was, NOTARIES MUST PAY thought, however, that the statement today probably reflected a good deal of the stock market liquidation of the past three weeks which, for special reasons was not exhibited fully last Secretary Shannon Corrects Erroneous Im There was no increase in activity in the stock market after the bank statement appeared, but prices tended to harden.

IN THE STREET

Transactions in stocks and bonds today compared as follows with those of the same day last year:

Number of shares sold today, 103,895; a year ago, holiday. The absorption of Erie during the past fortnight has not been unnoticed. A prominent banking house has made no secret of it. The street at large may not see why Erie should sell above 40, but the character of the recent buying makes unpreju- to the fact that the expenditure is un diced observers hesitate to sell it short. It is reported that the financial plans of the Kansas City Southern Railway and confirmed by the senate. It is neces-Company contemplate the refunding of sary that they should take the oath of the existing issue of \$30,000,000 three office before some competent officer and per cent first mortgage bonds by an file their \$1,000 bonds with the county ssue of the same amount of four per clerk, but it is not necessary that they cent bonds. It is said that by the should pay an additional fee of \$1 to terms of exchange of new bonds for the secure a commission from the secretary old, the company will have about \$6,- of state."
000,000 of the new bonds left applica- This st ble for extensions and improvements. Specialists said the selling in United States Steel common and preferred was to a considerable extent professional. The bears tried to make capital out of the dissolution of the steel rail pool and of alleged trade reports. Reading's party resides, and the said county clerk statement of earnings for April was shall immediately notify said party to ap-At any rate it was regarded that while net earnings not only failed to keep the to law; provided, that if said party be level established a year ago, they even fell behind fully \$20,000. In the temper of the market it was natural that more attention should be given to this feature than to the showing of a gain still remaining to the surplus of \$2,-300,000 for the ten months of the fiscal year equal to more than 314 per cent earned on the common stock in excess of the amount for the same period of the previous fiscal year. Through the absorption of Pennsylvania since it broke to 135, the stock is said to have worked into a much stronger position than it has been in for some time past. It is reported as having been made by Philadelphia and received their commissions from the secother important interests who have ac-

### M. H. THOMAS & CO

Bankers and Brokers, Cotton, Grain, Provisions, Stocks and Bonds. Members Mineral Wells at 3 p. m., arriving at trains every day from St. Louis carry New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Fort Worth at 5 p. m., running through Cotton Exchange, Liverpool Cotton Asso-solid between Dallas, Fort Worth and ciation and Chicago Board of Trade. Di- Mineral Wells, with new equipment. rect private wires to exchanges. Removed

### GRAIN

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Wheat-No. 2 red \$1.03 to \$1.05, No. 3 Charleston ...... 1,092 gross increase of 8 per cent against a red \$1 to \$1.03, No. 2 hard 981/2c to \$1.001/2, Norfolk ...... 1,980 

> LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE LIVERPOOL, May 27.-The following

changes were noted today in the wheat and corn markets: What closed today %d higher than yes.

terday's close, with corn %d higher. cumulated long lines, attracted by th

merits of the security netting mor than four per cent on the investment There has been no demonstration bidding which would have easily ad vanced the price as the floating supply it is claimed, is now limited.

### N. Y. STOCKS

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NEW YORK STOCK QUO	TATIO	NS
NEW YORK, May 27St	ocks	rang
in prices today on the New	York	Sto
Exchange as follows:	Open.	Clos
Missouri Pacific	961/2	96
Union Pacific		
Texas and aPcific		31
	1391/2	138
	1421/2	16
St. Paul	171%	172
Southern Pacific	61	61
Atchison	79	79
Atchison, preferred		101
Erie	40	39
Baltimore and Ohio		107
Southern Rallway		. 28
Reading	891/4	89
Great Western		15
Book Island		
M., K. and T., preferred	•	57
Missouri, Kansas and Texas		25
Pennsylvania		133
Colorado Fuel and Iron	10072	40
Western Union		92
Tennessee Coal and Iron		74
Manhattan L		161
Metropolitan		114
United States Steel		26
U. S. Steel, preferred		93
Sugar	1311/2	132
Brocklyn Rapid Transit	58%	58
People's Gas	100%	100
Amalgamated Copper	791/4	78
Mexican Central	• • • • •	19
NEW YORK BANK STA	TEME	NT

# Circulation, increase ..... 527,400

bank statement was issued today;

pression Regarding Commission from His Office Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, May 27.-The Telegram impression that seems to prevail in the state in regard to the fees of notaries pub-

quoting a paragraph that has appeared in a good many country papers during the past week. It reads:

"Many Texans will waste each a dollar apiece on June 1 unless attention is drawn necessary. Several thousand notaries publie have been appointed by the governor

This statement is misleading, as the following quotation from the revised statutes of 1895 will show:

Article 3516 reads: When a notary is appointed the secretary of state shall forward his commission to the clerk of the county court in the county where the statement of earnings for April was something of a disappointment today, pear before him within ten days, pay for his commission (\$1) and qualify according absent from the county or sick at the time of the reception of the commission by the clerk, then he shall have ten days from his return to said county in which to appear and qualify."

Referring yesterday to this erroneous impression and the plain provision of the law, Secretary of State Shannon said: Before qualifying the notary must pay to the county clerk his fee (\$1), which must be forwarded to him (Shannon) so

A great many of these notaries will take Texas, which will be totally and wholly invalid unless they have paid this fee and

MINERAL WELLS SPECIAL Mineral Wells special, will leave Fort Worth at 8:40 a. m. and arrive at Mineral Wells at 10:45 a. m., returning leave

E. P. TURNER, [General Pas cific.

### COTTON

LIVERPOOL COTTON CABLE LIVERPOOL, May 27.—The spot cotton market was easier in tone, with a quiet demand, middling being quoted at 4.58d. Sales 7,000 bales. Receipts 34,000 bales. of which 33,800 were American. F. o. b. 5,000 bales.

January-February .....4.48-46-48 February-March ... ....4.48 March-April ..... June-July ...... 4.46-43-44 December-January .... 4.47-49-45

PORT RECEIPTS Receipts of cotton at the leading accumulative centers, compared with the receipts of the same time last year: Today, Last year New Orleans ..... 3,135 Savannah ..... 2,557 ESTIMATED TOMORROW

Galveston ...... 4,500 to 5,000 Heuston ..... 8,500 to 4,000 NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Ia., May 27.-The market in cotton futures was steady tolay. Following is the range in quotations:

New Orleans ..... 3,000 to 4,500

8.54 8.35 8.25	8.40 8.11	8.31-33 8.53 8.33 34 8.25-27
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NEW ORLEANS, La., May 27 .- The pot cotton market was steady today. rices and receipts were as follows: Middling ..... 8 7-16 o. b..... 900

NEW YORK SPOTS eccipts were as follows:

NEW YORK, May 27 .- The market in the most part. otton futures was quoted steady today. Cows have suffered very little, if at all, 

### NEW PROGRAM

Captain Beach Will Eat, Drink and Smoke While Under Water

An entire change of program commences this week at Lake Erie. "Captain Beach," the world-renowned water king, who has een engaged to give his aquatic exhibi-NEW YORK, May 27.—The following tion twice daily in a large glass tank upon the stage in full view of the audience, eats, drinks, smokes and writes under away from the ordinary, the famous Fenz the Field Is White with Cotton," and the moving pictures are to eclipse everything moving pictures are to eclipse everything ever presented before. The Counterfeiters of advantage to shippers. and the laughable comedy film, "The Los FEE TO THE STATE

Program for May 28 by Lake Erie or

nestra:	24
PART I.	22
arch-"Our Boys and Girls"Kaiser	
verture-"The Two Benedicts"	N
Gruenwald	E
election-"Jewel of Asia" Englander	
antasie-"Tone Picture of the North	18
and South"Bendix	2
termezzo-"Voice of the Flowers"	11
Orlando Smith	
PART II	N
arch-"St. Johns Commandery". Farrer	- 2
oncert Waltzes-"Blissful Dreams"	1

"Star Spangled Banner"..... Dear Gus:-I have solved the mother in-law problem, just give her regularly Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will make her healthy, happy and docile as a lamb, 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. J. P. BRASHEAR.

Medley—Popular Minstrel..... O'Har

Selection-"Mother Goose"......Robert Sodi-"A Dance of the East".....Princ



TAKING IT OUT OF HIS HIDE

SUMMER TOURIST RATES esorts and the mountains of Virginia. Can be purchased from June 1 to Sept. 30 via the Big Four Route and New York Central Lines. The three through fast

NORTH FORT WORTH, May 27 .- Of the fifty-three cars of cattle that were in the yards at the opening of business this the yards at the opening of business this morning, thirty-nine were on through billing, leaving fourteen for the market. The total run was around 1,500 head, against 4,266 Saturday of last week, 2,911 the same day last month and 847 the corresponding day in 1904.

Practically seven-tenths of the supply consisted of steer cattle of various grades of excellence. None very good, and the

of excellence. None very good, and the bulk common to medium, the former being chiefly Mexicans. The trade was slack. Buyers appeared not to want any 448 cattle, only making offers as a matter of favor. This gave a dull, slow market, spotted as regards prices, and without any general market lead. Top steers sold at \$3.75, with the bulk at \$3.60@3.70.

Cows were in short supply, one load and a few straggling head in mixed lots. The market here was lively by comparison with the trade in steers, yet trading was done in jack pots and with a view of soon getting the business over. Top cows \$3.50, with the bulk at \$2.50@3.25.

Bulls were very scarce, trading was slow and prices steady, Calves held up well in price at the close of the week. A very short showing was made. Some demand was noted, selling was on the job lot order at prices steady with yesterday. Best calves sold at \$4.50, with the bulk at \$2.25.

HOGS But four loads of hogs came on the market, 275 head, against 157 a week ago. 627 the same day in April, and 575 the corresponding day in 1904. Bidding opened 10c lower, or a loss of 20c for the week. The best price, for a wonder, was on a lot of wagon hogs-\$5.25, but they were extra choice in quality. Tops on car lots \$5.20, with the bulk at \$5.10. Light,

MARKET REVIEW FOR WEEK Cattle and hogs alike show reduced reeipts for the week, though the loss of

he former is the more considerable. For the week, receipts at this market aggregate about 21,000 cattle, including calves, 8,000 hogs, 9,306 sheep and 201 horses, against 22,911 cattle, 7,427 hogs, 10,399 sheep and 248 horses for the preceding week, and 12,170 cattle, 4,889 hogs, 3,694 sheep, and 68 horses for the cor-8 5-16 responding week last year.

Northern markets had liberal supplies of cattle on most trading days, and this forced prices down at those points 25c to 40c. While receipts at Fort Worth were NEW YORK, May 27.—The spot cotton the reverse of liberal, taking the week as narket was steady today. Prices and a whole, the shrinkage in prices at other points had its effect here, since Saturday finds this market 15c to 40c lower, 8.5) the lesser loss falling on good steers 131 and the smaller on the common to medium killing kinds. Feeders have been in good demand and have sold steady for

Following is the range in quotations:

Open. High. Low. Close. The demand has been good and prices since the drop inaugurated on Monday. January .........8.27 8.37 8.27 8.35 36 have held up well. While killing steer 8.15 17 and feedermen have looked after thin

ecember ...... 8.21 8.31 8.21 8.37-31 Calves made a gain of 50c early in the week on heavy receipts and extra good quality, but lost it all later, following light runs and not over good quality. Vealers FOR LAKE ERIE are selling about in the noten they did a

Hogs started the week with a gain of 5c to 10c, and held it for two days; then northern advices began to show lower prices and drops in the market came with than the opening of the week.

Sheep kept up the decline that started here two weeks ago. The loss in values here was helped by the heavy drop in prices at northern points, helped there by

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### MARKETS ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, May 27 .- Cattle-Receipts 00; market opened steady. Hogs-Receipts, 14,000; market opened steady, to strong and closed quiet and easy;/mixed and butchers, \$5.20 \$5.471/2; good to choice heavy, \$5.20@5.40; rough and V heavy, \$4.70@5.10; light, \$5.20@5.47½; bulk, \$5.35@5.45; pigs. \$4.80@5.30. Estimated receipts Monday, 38.000.

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady. KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, May 27.—Cattle—Reeipts, 1,000; market steady and un-

mixed and butchers, \$5.20@5.32½; good to choice heavy, \$5.25@5.32½; rough heavy, \$5.20@5.27½; light, \$5.20@5.80; Keller—A. G. Gunn, manager; C. Rogers, bulk, \$5.25@5.30; pigs. \$4.25@5.10.

O. Leonard, Puckett, M. Gunn, Curtiss, Stewart, Gunn, C. Leonard, Farnsworth, ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS, May 27 .- Cattle-Receipts including no Texans; market steady; native steers, \$3.75@6; stockers and feeders, \$3@4.40.

Hogs-Receipts, 1,700: market steady and strong; mixed and butchers, \$5.30@ 5.45; good heavy, \$5.35@5.45; rough heavy, \$4.75@5.15; light, \$5.25@5.45; bulk, \$5.30@ 5.40; pigs, \$4.50@5.25. Sheep—Receipts, 800; market steady; sheep, \$3.50@5; lambs, \$5@7.75.

You'll enjoy "A Sword Mislaid," soon o start in The Telegram.

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49¢-One Boy's White Waist, worth 65c. 49¢-Two pairs Boys' Knee Pants, worth 75c.

496-One pair Child's Strap Sandals, 2-5 1-2, worth 75c.

49¢-One Suit Men's Underwear, worth 75c. 49¢—One Men's Dress or Working Shirt, worth 70c.

49¢-Two Shades, 7 foot, worth 75c. 49¢-One Ladies' Duck Sailor or Cap, worth 75c.

49¢-2 1-2 yards fancy Ribbon, worth 75c. 49¢—One pair Ladies' House Slippers, worth 75c. 49¢-Two fancy Table Scarfs, worth 75c.

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# CITY LEAGUE OPENS TODAY

Double Header Showing All Teams to Be Played at Rosen Heights Park

Rosen Heights ball park will be the scene of amateur double-header ball

Four teams, forming the new City League, will mix up during the afternoon, the Rosen and Keller teams starting off the battle, while the Armour nd Denver teams will play the closing game. The pitchers will be Duffy, Hornsby, Leonard and Wright, in the order of the teams

League an immense delegation of amateur fans is preparing to turn out. The City League will observe strict regalations and no shifting of players will

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Men composing the four squads are: Armour-O. S. Cash, manager; Robin-Hogs-Receipts, 8,000; market lower; son, Duffy, Griffin, Lowery, captain; Kemixed and butchers, \$5.20@5.32%; good bort, Stellman, Stuck, McAllister, Organ

> R. Rogers, McMichael, Denver—O. Hamilton, manager; Hur-welk, Wright, Vance, Deems, Campbell, Lewis, captain; Pulliam, Stewart, Mallard,

Pawkey, H. Beard, Hensley, Ozee, Smith, Pullian, Maxwell, Cherry, Hornsby and DITCH DAMMED TO

SAVE EL PASO Farmers Along Rio Grande Will Lose Crops if Water Does Not

Special to The Telegram. EL PASO, Texas, May 27.—For thirty miles below El Paso farms are

cut off from water for irrigation as a result of the rise in the river. Water in the stream threatened to carry out the canal headgates above the city and wash away the lower section of the town, so the ditch was filled up to protect the city and at the cost of the farmers, who will lose all their crops if water does not subside in the

### TRAINMEN DIE IN MOTOR CAR WRECK

CHICKASHA, I. T. May 27.—Information was received at the division offices of the Rock Island here last night of a fatal motor car accident or night of a fatal motor car accident on the E. and A. line, near Greenfield Junction, about six miles from Watonga. J. C. Breedlove, division engineer, and John Bolton, roadmaster, were the victims of it. The latter is dead and the former is expected to live only a few hours. The men were riding on a motor car and it is supposed that the car jumped the track. They that the car jumped the track. They were discovered by a freight train crew which passed the place about 6 o'clock. Breedlove was barely breathing. A special left here at 8 o'clock for the scene. Both men live here. It was less than six months ago that Division Engineer Richards and Road-Stribbles, Gaylor, Mays.

Rosen Heights-M. Fromberg, manager;
Tom Cooper, Ed Cooper, L. James, H. Division Engineer Richards and Road-master Johnson were killed in the same manner, between here and Anadarko.

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White Star Soap, 6 bars for ..... 25c
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Bishop, 99?318x384 feet in J. Van Riper W. J. Warriner and wife to T. Graham,

lots 21 to 24, in Jake Johnson's addition, John A. Mugg and wife and John A.

Dryden and wife to The Mugg & Dryden Company, lot 2,213, block 57, North Fort Worth, \$5 and other consideration, The Mugg & Dryden Company to John A. Dryden, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 57. North Fort Worth, \$3,000.

The Hawalian legislature has passed over the governor's veto a law allowing baseball and similar amusements on Sunday and permitting eigar and many other stores to remain open on that day.

So poor are the Russian peasants, says Dr. E. J. Dillon, in an article to the Nineteenth Century, that even the roach black beetle cannot find sustenance in their

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# SAYS GAMBLING WRECKS HOMES

Rev. I. Z. T. Morris Reports Decrease in Calls for Aid, Since Recent Crusade

Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, superintendent of the Children's Home Society and City Mission in reporting the work needed at the present in providing Trigonometry, Chemistry, Gehomes for abandoned families, an-nounces that a decided decrease in cases of this sort is being experienced since the closing of gambling houses in the city.

"As a matter of fact, much of the trouble along this line was due to the gambling," said Dr. Morris. "A mechanic or man of small means becoming addicted to the habit soon found PETITION IS CIRCULATED himself unable to provide for his family and in many instances left them.

"More than a dozen good women,

"The greatest problem I have is the good woman whose husband has de- lutions will be circulated during this week serted her leaving her with two or that they may be presented to the school three children and not even furniture board at the regular meeting June 5. to enable her to keep them in a house. I can find a woman with one child a

"There is a woman now whose parents were respectable people and who gave their children a good training. Her husband had a good trade and made a good living, but unfortunately fell into the gambling habit and soon lost his position. In a short time hel saw the condition he had brought his ! family to and thought the best way out of his trouble was to go away. She is here with her three children, almost alone in the world and no one to aid her. Being a good woman she had

have to do. "This is not an exceptional case. If you will ask the mayor, the city marshal, county judge and the railroad officials you will find that it is almost a daily thing to have cases of this

"There is a place for everybody in place it would bring relief to many. One great relief would be a home where the worthy, respectable class of poor people could go temporarily until permanent provision could be made for them. I have been wanting such a home, but the men who have money have so many other calls on them they do not think they can help now. It

BOSTON MILLIONAIRE IS AFTER OLDFIELD

H. L. BOWDEN.



branches is made. a handsome one.

Herbert L. Bowden, the Boston millionaire automobile enthusiast, who holds New Zealand's scenery is so beautiful the world's straightaway mile record with his double sixty Mercedes, is determined that his chauffeur, Charles Basle, shall wrest from Oldfield the title of monand so varied that it has been termed a arch of the yellow oval. To this end, Bowden has entered a Mercedes ninety in combination of Switzerland. Southern the Brighton Beach events. Basle has a track mark close to 53 seconds and has France, Norway, the Tyrol and North the nerve and ability to make Oldfield do his best, when his big German car is

### has a plot of ground or a few acres near the city they can donate to this work? Then will not some one buy the material and another one employ the men to build it? We have a number of men in the city able to do this thing. We do not need this as a permanent home, but as a detention home for a few days.

# WOULD LOSE WERE SCHOOL TERM CUT

ology and Zoology Advanced Year Studies

however, have applied to me for aid late for signatures the resolutions passed during the past week, not all wanting at the recent city hall meeting called by financial help. As hard as money the school children protesting against the seems to get sometimes, that is the shortening of the school term as proposed had not been made Saturday afternoon.

The tenth and eleventh grades prohome. But with two children no one lows, according to the yearly manual of posed to be cut down are arranged as fol-

TENTH GRADE

Latin Course-First term: Plane geometry (Wentworth), Latin (Cicero, three orations), rhetoric, general history (with historical note book), physics (high school physics-Carhart and Chute), manual training (for boys), cooking (for girls). Second term: Plane geometry, Latin (Cicero, three orations), geology (Tarr), civics (Peterman), physic, manual train-

ing (for boys), cooking (for girls). English course-First term: Plane gerather die than give up her children. And this is the last thing she ought to metry, commercial law (Lyons), rhetoric, ing and cooking.

Second term: Plane geometry, zoology (Packard), geology, civies, physics and manual training and cooking ELEVENTH GRADE

Latin Course-First term: Solid geometry (Wentworth), Latin (Aeneid of Virgil), History of English Literature (Panour country and if one can find that coast), review of arithmetic, chemistry domestic science (for girls).

Second term: Plane trigonometry (Wentworth), Latin (Aeneld of Virgil), History of American Literature (Pancoast), review English grammar and U. S.history, chemistry, manual training (for boys), and domestic science (for girls), English Course-First term: Solid ge-

Second term: Plane trigonometry, me- logic, be the best of friends. chanical drawing, History of American Literature, review English grammar and the neck of the English, crying 'Tis so,

sen), manual training and domestic sci-In the eleventh grade, latter part, a general review of the fundamental England to cut Germany's throat as

New School for San Angelo SAN ANGELO, Texas, May 27.-San Angelo will build a new central high school building during the summer vacation. The new building is to be of brick or stone, probably brick, and will cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000. Oscar Ruffini is the architect and has drawn the plans up ready for bids. Bids will be asked for from Fort Worth and other flowing with love for her sister. cities' contractors. The building will be



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Literary Women New After that home rule was the only solution. Alfred Austin for Browning Memorial Speech

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Service.) Special Cable to The Telegram

Edward Rex and his nephew William, if not a little more than kin, are anyhow decidedly less than kind-to each other, presently. The other day the Engometry, mechanical drawing (Cross), His- lish periodicals were telling us that to do. Is there not one person who metic, chemistry and manual training and clashed not, and that both countries must, according to all the laws of

nited States history, chemistry (Rem- 'Tis so, and nothing can us sever. Now, Admiral Fitzgerald, who is evidently a bit of a humorist in his way, has shown that it is the stern duty of expeditiously as possible without showing too-indecent haste; and instantly Germany—as is natural enough for one who expects soon to hear about a slit gullet-goes upon the rampage. The spontaneity, and the unanimity of this popular outburst in Germany is making England feel uncomfortable in many that despite anything Fitzgerald has said her heart is literally over-

They offer the hand of friendship to Germany with all the frankness of one who holding the other hand behindbacks, grips a dagger. The observing onlooker cannot fail to see that despite all statecraft can do between the two sisters, a wigging match cannot much longer be postponed.

Poet Laureate Alfred Austin has been putting his pitch-fork into a bee hive. In unveiling a monument to Elizabeth Barrett Browning he in an unguarded moment told his belief that women poets, specially those who succeeded Mrs. Browning, were very small potatoes. Next day a myriad of women poets were grabbing for his coattails that streamed behind him as he flew. Mrs. Nora Hopper Chesson pitched into him to the extent of a column in the Daily News, maliciously quoting some of his own "poetry," reminding him of the verse in which he declared that the British flag shall wave "Inflexible as fate"-a kind of Brummagen up-to-date, corrugatedron flag. I suppose—that the British cepter "shall never fade"-any patriotic nember of the Painters' and Glaziers' Guild could have reassured the nation upon this point without the services of a poet-prophet being subpensed; and that when Queen Victoria died she left "a widowed world."

The best Irish bulls have ever been made in England, and the poet laureate means to see to it that during his life anyhow, the English brand upon the animal will stamp him as the real stuff. Mrs. Chesson, who is herself an Irish-English poet of distinction, instances many women poets of the present, or very recent, days, whom she thinks it is not sacrelegious to mention in the same breath with Mrs. Browning.

She says the poet laureate has evidently forgotten Christina Rossetti. Among other recent women poets of note, she gives the name of Catherine Tynan, Morrott-Watson, Louise Imogen Guiney, Alice Meynell, Madam Darmesteter, Ethna Carbery, Alice Milligan, Dora Sigerson. It will be noted that the majority of these women poets are Irish-in fact Irish of the Irish, and one of them Irish-Ameri-

Mrs. Chesson says that 'In form many of these ladies far surpass Mrs. Brown-ing, of whom Oscar Wilde said she would have rhymed man with table. Edgar Allen Poe also strongly denounced her rhymes."

The poet laureate, since he has become poet laureate, has had the ill-luck seldom to open his mouth, but he put his foot in it. His sixty pounds and butt of Malsey should really not be begrudged the good man. He earns his wages sore. If there is on this side the pond any more abused man than a poet laureate it is an Irish chief secretary. I think the explanation in both cases is that when these two offices are vacant, the ministers of the crown exercise the most scrupulous exactness in discovering the man test fitted to fill each post, and then take good care not to appoint him.

Walter Long, the new Irish chief secretary, is already providing amusement for the nation. He made a speech to the members of a hunt club in Belfast the other day—a political speech—no other kind is ever made in Ireland—in which

### Ireland, and am more convinced than ever, that anything approaching home rule for this country would be utter

has evidently been tedious on his hands. Another little point worth noting is that | fill this position. a race of chief secretaries for Ireland, who have spent years in the country fighting the national aspirations, went back broken hearted to England, saying

Irish aspirations also, and a life time's fitness of the applicant, and thereby study of the question, arrived at the same avoid any mistake as to the qualificonclusion. Gladstone was a pretty stupid cations of his appointee. old bloke when, after a life time he could LEFT \$2,000 TO CONFEDERATE raising the proposed capital stock, that not grasp what Chief Secretary Long has made himself familiar with in thirteen days. It is worth keeping one's eye upon Long; there is future before the gentle-

The German press then went upon Measure Passed by Last Legislature to Be Basis for 100 New Institutions

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, May 27 .- The governor approved of the state banking bill will enable the people of Texas to engage in a spell of deep breathing.
No measure ever enacted by

Texas legislature has excited more interest. Every day since the special session passed the bill and adjourned the head of every state department has been flooded with letters inquiring as to its status, and whether or not the governor would approve.

could be imparted on the subject until act passed by the last legislature. vesterday. From the interest manifested it is

safe to say that during the next ham, and James Giddings, bookkeeper twelve months there will be one hun- were leading in the enterprise. dred state banks organized and in full business in Texas.

of state bank examiners, and although Mr. Long's considerable time in Ireland, be it noted, was thirteen days. Time he has on file the applications of more than thirty persons who would like to | have The Telegram follow you. Colonel Clay will not make this ap-

pointment for some time, possibly not | \* leaving the city. until September. The law does not become effective until that time, and \* dress as well as out-of-town address then Colonel Clay wishes to inform Gladstone, after a life time's fighting of himself thoroughly as to the peculiar

tory, is made bank commissioner un-

der the law, who has the appointment |

HOME The attorney general received yes-

ecutor of the last will and testament of G. W. Harrington, deceased, late of disastrous as reported, and everything Brazos county, to have said will pro- in grand old Washington was on the bated. We note in said will that up-grade. among other beneficiaries named the TARRANT COUNTY GETTING BETsum of \$2,000 is bequeathed to the old soldiers' home at Austin.

"We have filed the will for probate, and are advised that there will troller's department yesterday setbe a desperate effort made to prevent tling his account for holding the last the same from being probated. We term of the district court. the said will is genuine and it bears criminal business, which was unusual-no marks or irregularity. We are ly light. He said the criminal business further confident that we will be able ness of Tarrant county was on the deto probate the will."

Judge Claude Pollard, assistant attorney general, to whom this letter was referred, left for Bryan last night to look after the state's interest in the matter of this important be- BANKERS CONDEMN

Colonel Harrington, the testator, died near Millican last year. He was a bachelor and a wealthy Brazos cot-ton planter. He possessed great love lahoma-Indian Territory Bankers' Asfor the lost cause, and held the Confederate soldiers in high esteem.

been visiting friends for several days, said there was a well organized move-Of course no definite information state bank under the provisions of the tions came up after the election of Henry K. Harrison, former cashier T., being elected president. of the First National Bank of Bren- Bird S. McGuire, delegate to con-

W. J. Clay, commissioner of agri- 000, and the above named gentleman laws for the territory.

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stated after canvassing the city and \$100,000 could have been raised 'as

easily as \$50,000.

terday the following letter from Ford ington county for the good of crops, Too much rain has fallen in Wash-& Berry, a law firm of Bryan, which Mr. Dashiel said. Still the outlook was much more hopeful than in many other counties. The late overflows in the Brazos has not been nearly so

Captain John Kaiser, deputy sheriff of Tarrant county, was in the comp-

The account was only \$834 for the crease perceptibly and for the next

### HITCHCOCK'S COURSE

sociation passed resolutions condemn-BRENHAM TO HAVE NEW BANK | ing Secretary Hitchcock's administra-Trav. Dashlel, who was here yes- tion of territorial affairs, declaring for terday from Brenham, where he had single statehood and calling upon ment in that good city to organize a sage of a statehood bill. The resoluofficers, A. J. McCandless of Perry, O.

gress from Oklahoma, addressed the convention, urging the bankers to use Mr. Dashiel said the capital stock of their influence for statehood as the the new bank had been fixed at \$50,- means to secure protective banking



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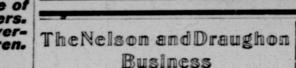
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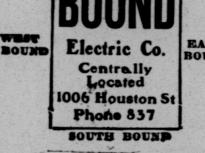
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### A TEBEAU TRICK OF THE OLD SCHOOL

was at his best.

man?" snarled Anson.

that you could bat."

MIGHT NOT HAVE BEEN PERSONA

"He ast me ef I c'd tell 'im whur there wuz a barber shop."
"I'm 'fraidjye wuz a little rough, Bill. I don't think he meant nuthin'

He might've been some stranger th't wunted t' buy a shave."

third, two out and Anson up.

When the second strike was called on

"Who told you that you were a ladies'

Viau wound one around the big fellow's

"Three strikes!" yelled the umpire.

In one of the last games the old ! Cleveland club played at Pittsburg, the "You umpired a perfect game when I ball kept in the air. score at the beginning of the ninth was was in the box. I thought you gave Young to 1 in favor of Tebeau's team. The the worst of one decision." 7,500 spectators were on their feet when in the Pirates' half, with one cut, Donovan doubled. The next man was called safe on McKean's low throw. Tebeau "it was outside." ested, while the crowd danced with

Feinting to roll the ball back to Cuppy, whose back was toward him, Tebeau

be heard above all the din.

The things the spectators imagine are that do happen are often as unlike as and shouted, "Strike him out, Lee!"

olive oil and tabasco sauce. Umpire "Jack" Sheridan, called "balls" and "strikes" in one of the great 10nning 2 to 1 battles between Joss and neck before replying. Cy Young, but he couldn't please the

After the game, Young, Joss and Sheridan met down town. "Didn't I miss a strike on you today?" heridan asked Joss.

"Whutjye plug 'im fer, Bill?"

the catches that the players know are really wonderful are no more alike than molasses and quicksilver," said Willie Keeler the other day. "In one game I played I went back to

the fence for one hit high above my head. and caught wover my shoulder while going at such speed that I banged into the it wasn't a difficult catch at all, for the

"Guess I did," said Sherry; "that third fast as I could go, but had to take a long. ball I called when Flick was at bat." flying plunge to keep the ball from touch-"No, you were right," remarked "Cy," And this was the two pitchers' opinion fifteen feet. It was fifty times a more of the umpiring over which the specta- difficult catch than the other, but I never tors had worried themselves into a frenzy. | got a hand."

plays," said Elberfield Donovan had a big lead off third and, twirling a masterly game one day and a throw from the catcher. A mosquite noticing "Nig's inattention to the ball, probably very amateurish one the next flew in my right eye as I started, and started for the plate. When about twenty time he was in the box. But with the reaching second, I turned my back on the feet from home Tebeau tossed the ball- grand stand full of pretty girls, Viau, ball and threw out my right hand to keep which he had concealed in his glove-to who was then the Apollo of the game the runner from spiking me. The ball "Maybe the batter ain't out, but you In one fierce battle with Anson's team, tips, the runner ran plump into it, and the be!" yelled Tebeau in a voice that could the score in the ninth was Cleveland 4. umpire called him out. You should have

for which I deserved no credit. 'Later, with the bases full and righthappening on the diamond and the things "Pop" all the girls clapped their hands handed batters coming, I went in, played about fifteen feet from the pitcher, and by stopping two cannon balls caught two first, but the crowd couldn't see anything

> "Now," said Viau, 'I'll answer your question. The same fellow that told you when Chesbro put a fast one over the plate for Jesse Burkett in one of the

> > Jack's arm was swung back for the next

Browns' bench, Silk bawled: "Do you really want to know why that

ifter a season's experience as manager

win the pennant hext season, and my Wednesdays I'd explain to the newspapers to keep him from fining the players all the money they had coming to them. "On Fridays I would generally go out

"And on Saturdays?" "On Saturdays I'd spend the day sign-

lace at third was perhaps the most spec-

A moment later a low one came whiz-

zing over second. I darted in for it as ing the ground. I got it about six inches above the grass. I slid along for ten or

"The same thing is true of infield Chicago 3. A Chicago runner was on heard the cheers-for an accidental play

> men at the plate and the third batter at in that to applaud.'

"One strike," yelled Silk O'Laughlin

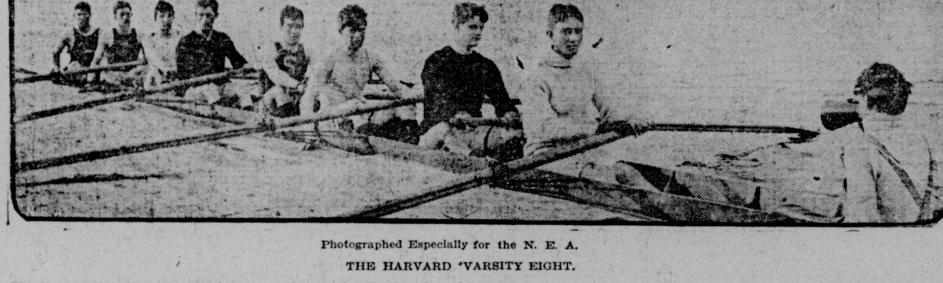
games at St. Louis. "The outfield catches that the people in 'Why was it a strike? It was away high!" called McAleer from the bench, as

ing his left hand. Then, turning to the

"I sure do," replied McAleer. "Well, sir, that was a strike because the arbitrator said it was a strike. Play

St. Louis sporting editors how I would Thursdays I would be fighting with Chris and get the terms of pitchers that no batter could hit."

Cleveland opened the season at Cincin- ball players were in bed and asleep, a the year Bobby Wallace became a delegation of sporting editors lined up in ball editors ventured. fixture at third base. The first game front of Captain Tebeau's room. One of grounders today that belonged to Powwas won by the Reds in a great 2 to 1 them beat on the door battle, but the next day, with Powell in the box, Tebeau's team obtained sweet revenge. In this game the work of Waltacular ever seen at that corner of the diamond in Cincinnati or anywhere else. the door opened.



The Harvard 'varsity eight, which meets Yale, on the Charles river, has been chosen from something like two hundred candidates by Coach Wray, Harvard's first professional rowing coach. The Cambridge school was the last of the big universities to acknowledge the necessity for professional coaches in the different sports and did so when defeated year after year, owing to the ever-changing policy which followed the system of graduate coaching. Burchead, bow; Shephard, No. 2; Tappan, No. 3; Richardson, No. 4; Lawley, No. 5; Filley, No. 6; Flint, No. 7; Farley, stroke; Montgomery, coxswain



ing batters who could hit any kind of two cities Bobby was accorded a tumul- whose eyes were still half closed. "What Conklin, who formerly lived here, was.

At 1 o'clock that night, after all the Cincinnati team."

"Telegram from Cleveland says Robison has ordered you to release Wallace." There was a sound from within of a man getting into his day clothes and then "Release Wallace?" repeated Patsy.

"For highway robbery," one of the base "He took three ell, two from Ed McKean and two more "What is it?" asked Tebeau drowsily. that smacked of burglary and larceny." By this time Patsy was wide awake.

KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN

or I'll call the wagon."

Kingston, I. T., last evening.

THE LOVE OF FREEDOM There was an old darkey preacher down in Georgia, who refused to become ordained, but was content to remain simply an exhorter. This dissent "You fellows get out of here," he said, appeared strange to some of his congregation, and one day one of his But she wants a lot of money. flock asked him about it.

"Well, it am dis way," he replied,

ter have a tex' and stick right close to for? I wouldn't trade him for the whole struck by a freight train and killed at it, but if you is only a exhorter you

> agent. "She's had plenty of experience and has first class press notices.

"What's her figure?" "Oh, tall and slender-slender,

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# A SWORD MISLAID BY AMBROSE PLATT

CHAPTER I. A WINDAFALL.



When my brother, Lord Devenac, was set upon by poachers and half murdered sleepily. in his own woods at Devon, quite half of shared in this opinion.

When Florence J'Apice se theatrically quaffed that infernal mixture of champagne and prussic acid at Lady Graves-end's hall, there did not lack detractors who scandalized me as the cause of her despetation, because, foresoth, she had pagne and prussic acid at Lady Gravesdesperation, because, forsooth, she had singled me out to be the object of Ler mest unwelcome devotice. Then when her brother walked me out and my rapter my lord?" he stammered, uniuckily pricked his jugular (I vow I only foot slopped), quite a half score of hists turned traceing eyes in my direction, and self with me," said Richards, with pained two gertlemen of distinction paid for dignity. their discourtesy with their lives before the rest would be reasoned into charity. It was not my fault that I was forced



"MY NAME IS MESSIDOR"

win; and tastly, I have often noticed that pursued, "you had better retire to the Fortune is very apt to smile in his di- to watch my dissolution." This par-parenthese, but it might be inferred that a world so misinformed as to believe me capable of fratricide, and worse, would not hesitate to he gasped. brand me as a card sharp. Why my contemporaries should have so combined to know. I was not unpersonable, my manners were engaging, my conversation ele- you some breakfast-I've got some bones gant (I avoided foul language on principle), and I dressed as well as Prince open to me in consideration of the esti- to positive genius. I discovered that I mation wherein I was held. I can only was hungry. explain, modestly as may be, that many but a maligned innocent. God bless their kind hearts! They at any rate did not I am proud to be able to truthfully reerr as much as the rest, though that they erred I must confess. Lady Julia Gordon was my patron through all, chiefly, I believe, because she never heard me I was awakened by the tramp of feet in utter an oath under any circumstances, and she had never seen me drunk, habits which I believe were regarded as demoni- and sleepily glanced at the timepiece. It acal affectations by her husband and my was just 10.

other male acquaintances. Elfrida, duchess of Powers, received by whipper-snapper, who hated me like to invite me to walk, in spite of his smoldering jealousy. Lady Betty Primrose invariably welcomed my approach because ambition without effort. She, however, took good care that her daughters should not be subjected to my evil influence. The duchess of B- occasionally invited me to her routs in order to annoy my brother Devenac, who had offended her. Several other great ladies regarded me kindly, and opened their doors to my adconcern no one but their impressionable the street and begged me to accompany by members of your church and state.

to visit at houses where my presence was a question would be double-barreled. My equivocal position afforded me a peculiar species of cynical amusement; and besides, the house of every leader of society at that time in London possessed its card room, wherein gambling for high stakes was carried on from dusk to dawn. Sometimes my next day's dinner depended upon the hazard of the game.

After all I enjoyed myself in a fashion. I had the satisfaction of knowing that men wilted before my frown, and paid for their backyard sneers by exaggerated courtesy to my face. True it is

my 43d birthday. I awoke with a racking headache and the knowledge that I owed Lord Francis Eveston the sum of large method I have indicated. You per
Tam Lord Caryl Franks," I answered at present wavering. I depend upon of the notes in a hiding place so cunningfore me—is an expert—a remarkably exhighness has listened to a grave
pert, circumstantial and most rascally charge made against me by this

Frenchman—" vious night. By the light of a penny dip

Messidor bowed low. "I am deeply now, milord, your answer?"

I ransacked my possessions and discovery was the title by pay the money by noon next day. And culty, and yet again grieved and desofate of the concluding proposition. which I was most now the morrow had arrived. My post-that I unhappily cannot help you without tion was desperate enough. I had not a previously exacting a condition."

"According to you," I gasped at last, "there is a widespread conspiracy on ha porth of credit in all London, and by His words gave me a sudden hope, for foot to betray England to your em-

-never, be it underno means that I could discover did it apstood, to my face. pear possible to transform 3 shillings and out my brains by way of post-prandial "I would not use the word betray," But whispers crept to my ears none the less, and the mirror was often held to my eyes in odd nooks and corners.

Lord Devenac, was exercised in the money had such the money had to be found. I had never had such a stroke of bad luck. Eveston was such a fool, too, he scarcely knew one card from another. I heartily cursed cards, luck. Eveston and myself, then kicked my lackey in the ribs until he awoke. "It isn't daylight, my lord," he grumbled took from his pocket a small sheet of the money had to be found. I had never had such this condition?"

Mr. Messidor appeared to reflect, and during his meditation he eyed me with a glance that seemed to search and pry into during his meditation he eyed me with a glance that seemed to search and pry into the very bettom of my heart. At last he took from his pocket a small sheet of "You are very kind," I murmured, "and the word in the truest sense a patriot, in that each destination he eyed me with a glance that seemed to search and pry into the very bettom of my heart. At last he took from his pocket a small sheet of "Words!" I cried hoarsely;

I administered another kick, which re-Lerdon discerned my hand in the affair, duced him to servility. "Load one of my and I am bound to confess my brother silver-handled pistols at once," I com-

Richards evidently scented a meeting. He bustled about with sudden brightness,

"Myself!" I answered grimly. Richards appeared surprised. "Eh! what,

"I am about to shoot myself." I obintended a petty flesh wound, but my served, taking up the pistol as I spoke. "Your lordship is pleased to amuse him-

> I smiled, "No, my man, my time has come at last. I don't mind telling you, Richards, I owe Lord Francis Eveston £600. I have promised to pay him at noon today. To meet his claim I have exactly 3 shillings and 7 pence. Under the circumstances, what is left for me to

> Richards shuddered, and watched me out of the corners of his eyes. "I would bolt to furrun parts, my lord," he suggested nervously. "How much do I owe you, Richards?"

I asked, contemptously regarding this ad-"Fifteen pounds, my lord."

"You may have my pistols for the debt afterwards; they will sell for that.' Richards commenced to blub. "D-don't kill yourself, my lord," he entreated. "What would her grace say?"

"Damn her grace!" I commented. "What would Lady Betty say?" "Damn Lady Betty!" "What will I do without you?" Here

the poor fellow fairly sobbed aloud. He was country bred-Richards-and I had never succeeded in kicking the heart out of him. I confess his tears touched me; they evidenced genuine affection, for by no stretch of imagination could I consider myself a good master to the lad. "You fool," I said roughly, "you will get along a great deal better without me." considered here the advisability of giving the boy some good advice. "See here, Richards," I went on presently, "a word with you, You are growing in years now (he was two years my junior) and after to live hard by the gaming tables. De- my death you will be thrown upon the verae lad always refused to allow me a world. You have always appeared to be shilling from the day I reached majority, a fool, but you have one virtue-obediand a man must live in spite of Mon- ence. I am giving you final orders, look sleur Talleyrand's assertion to the con- to it you obey them. Never have anytrary. I vow besides that I never once thing to do with women; they play the tainly selected the individuals with whom nor play cards. That's a habit that gen-I should play, but should I be discredited erally leads to either jail or destruction. parchment, which he unfolded and placed because my opponents were usually un- Thirdly, cheat each master you have ac- before me. They were not obliged to dice cording to your opportunities. In that case with me; moreover, they could well af-ford to lose. I have always made it a rule whatever happens." I felt quite a glow never to play with a poor man. In the of satisfaction steal over me in delivering first place, the game is not worth the such virtuous counsel. Truly virtue is its up and met the eyes of Messidor fixed incandle; in the second, it is impossible to own reward. I had never been quite so remain pleased with oneself should one disinterested before. "Now. Richards," I

> Richards raised a tear-wet face to my man. inspection. "Don't do it yet, for Gawa's sake, sir!"

"Why not, Richards?" "There's no occasion," pleaded the lad. blacken my character I don't in the least "You needn't, you know, not before noon -you said noon," he cried. "Let me get -for Gawd's sake, sir!"

I reflected. True, there was no occasion Géorge himself, in spite of my lack of for absolute hurry, and then-bones! Richfixed income. It is even more wonder- ards was a master at grilling bones. In ful that any door in London remained fact, his skill in this direction amounted

"Very well, Richards," I assented with ladies refused to believe me anything affected reluctance, "get breakfast; mean- Let us say two thousand." while, I shall sleep. Call me at 10."

cord that the moment I laid head on pillow I slept profoundly. So much did the fear of certain death distract my nerves. my apartment. "Richards with the bones," I thought,

"So you contemplated suicide," suddenly observed a calm, deep voice that filled me because she did me the honor to pre- the room with a rich throbbing music. I given discretionary powers. Join me, lord, say you are not dead." me because she did me the honor to preme because she did me the honor to prestarted up amazed. Two paces off there
my lord, and your fortune is assured:
my lord, and your fortune is assured:
my lord, and your fortune is assured:
my emperor will take your future into
you idlot!" I growled, for the fool's before. He was singularly handsome, will land in England with a vast and the devil, but was too much the coward having magnificent brown eyes, which, unconquerable army; pouf! the month however, were cold and cynical, and was after that and your England will be clean shaved, save for a pair of sweeping a province of France, as it was seven black mustaches. From his fob dangled centuries ago. Nothing can avert the It amused here to set her friends by the a small ivory skull perfectly carved, and march of the man of destiny, nothing ears, and by this means she achieved her it was the more noticeable because his can alter his intention; already a vast dress was, save for that one spot of color, army stands awaiting his orders to entirely somber.

son of your intrusion?" I asked, politely, ready I have approached a number of for I was very angry, and when I am your peers, who are waiting with notes to the value of \$10,000. Instead angry I am invariably most courteous. anxious hearts to greet the great emdor: I intrude (he shrugged his shoul- ask you to sign has been subscribed vance for purely private reasons, which ders) because your servant stopped me in by members of your own government,

> foolish deed.' "I beg your pardon," I retorted sweet- fuse. I will, however, be entirely sir, you are a verftable Hercules."

"I am delighted to make your acquaint-

owed Lord Francis Eveston the sum of acquaint you with the reason that I have method I have indicated. You per-

I ransacked my possessions and discover- pleased to have the honor of meeting I listened to this amazing speech ed, after a laborious search, the sum of you. Lord Caryl, while inexpressibly with the profoundest interest, unable 3 shillings and 7 pence. I had quitted grieved to find you in such a circum- to move or protest, so much overcome the card room airily enough, and I am stance. I am again much pleased that it was I with surprise at the information bound to say promised Lord Francis to is within my power to relieve your diffi- disclosed and the astounding insolence

"According to you," I gasped at last, "there is a widespread conspiracy on

pence into 600 pounds. And the money exercise did not please me.

"You are very kind," I murmured, "and countrymen who has joined us is in the



cheated at cards in my life: I have cer- devil with a man. Secondly, never dice HE STOOD AT MY MERCY, MY POINT AT HIS TROAT.

"Read that." he commanded I read and found the document to be a printed oath of allegiance to His Majesty Napoleon, emperor of France, I glanced quiringly upon me.

"I require you to subscribe your name if a man be poor enough, that fickle jade next room. I presume you would not care to that document," said monsieur, whom I now decided must certainly be a French-

prescribed." I suggested. "Undoubtedly

"In which case?" "In which case," said Messidor, "I shall have much pleasure in advancing which held an ugly-looking knife.

you the sum of £1,000." The bait was tempting, but I did not hesitate.

"I refuse," I said. "Come, come," said monsieur. "One thousand pounds would be very useful to you just now.' "I do not deny it, but you ask too much

in return." . "You mean that I do not offer enough.

"I cannot be bought, monsieur." Messidor again shrugged his shoultioned to me before my arrival here, lord, having seen you I cannot wonder at that; the wonder would exist if it "Good Gawd! good Gawd!" howled were otherwise. With you I have been Richards. "Say you are not dead, my "May I inquire you name and the rea- pared to bring his troops across; alhim here to prevent the committal of a I offer you the chance of a lifetime -it were madness on your part to re-

ly. "I have never contemplated a deed of frank with you. You can do the great delight at the unexpected turn of forgreater wisdom; but permit me to make cause a more intimate service than tunes wheel had passed I questioned excuses, you have me at a disadvantage." other men, and for that reason I am Richards closely and ascertained that the "On the contrary, at advantage," cor- empowered to offer you the greatest rascal, after assuring himself that I was rected my visitor. "Your hair, unpow- advantages. You shall be created a actually asleep, had hidden my pistols dered, is of a very handsome color, your duke, with estates both in France and and then crept out into the streets. He face is in unison, perhaps too beautiful. England, and in the meantime a pen-too finely chiseled, for a man, but the sion will be granted you of \$1,000 a lady friends to implore their assistance chin redeems it from effeminacy. And month. In exchange you will be mere-then that chest! those arms! My dear ly required to use your influence with had defeated his affectionate intentions. the members of the gentler sex, the In every case he had been denied admis-I blushed-I confess it, I blushed with belles dames of your acquaintance, to sion, and, finally driven desperate, he inspire in their hearts an admiration, had accosted half a score of strangers in us that he had early this morning been nodded to my salute, then he turned to "I am delighted to make your acquaintance." I cried. "I feel grieved that circumstances forbid me a substantial use of it."

The emperor, the master of all the most subtle secrets of the universe, of it."

My visitor shrugged his shoulders with the man to his appeal, all save to hearken to his appeal to your rooms and violently robbed to my save to hearken him the had accorded had to my save to hearken him the had accorded had to my save to hearken him to hear to hear to hearken him the had accorded had accorded had to my save to hear to hear

'What!" he cried. "Nom de diable,

Who are the men who have joined you?" I demanded. He frowned darkly and put his hand beneath his cloak.

first," he growled.

"There is my answer," I cried, and dashed my fist in his face.

He fell to the floor, but even as he fell a bullet grazed my temple and I staggered back half stunned. In a second he was up and at my throat, but I grappled with him, and in the nick of time caught his right hand.

trembling and White-faced, entered. Seeing the encounter the fool evidently imagined Messidor was attempting to prevent me from committing suicide, for instead of coming to my assistance he rushed to help the Frenchman, and actually tried to pinion my arms. However, Messidor did not know that, but thinking the reinforcement might be on my side, he wriggled like an cel from my grasp and fled to the door. With monstrous ders. "Let me confess you are not effort I threw myself upon him, swingunknown to me; your name was men- ing Richards off his feet, but the fool encumbered me with his weight, I fell and your antecedents. I know that in short, and all I grasped was the skull men's mouths your name is odious, which dangled from the Frenchman's but in the case of the other sex the fob. The door slammed in my face. reverse obtains and pardon me, mi- and I sank down beside it, covered with blood and haif fainting.

emotion aroused me. I staggered to my feet, determined to inflict sound and memorable punishment, but as I raised my hand I saw for the first time the skull which I still clutched by the riband. At the other end of the riband swung a small case of green leather stamped back and front with a solitary golden bee. I paused, hesitated, investigated.

Within this case, which chanced to be a purse, reposed English treasury "My name is Messidor-Carne Messi peror. This oath of allegiance I now deserved exemplary castigation-I was of beating Richards-and well the fool magnanimous enough under the circumstances to embrace him.

THE SHIRT OF MAIL.

After the first sharp exuberance of my special courtesy to my face. True it is granted courtesy to my face. True it is that with a pistol beak a that with a pistol beak a that with a pistol beak a wins glass in the stem at 15 paces, and the memory of Captain Humphrey's fats deterred many from engaging me who fancied their own skill at fence. Any of there were times when I was wretching about thin, was exasperating. The your servant was not lying?" he degreed the well at at noon I intended the memory of the delight wherewith the great me from lodging a bullet in my brain. I lived on in order to spite a world which ad utterly falled to appreciate me.

It was thus with me on the dawn of the was thus with me on the dawn of the was thus with me on the dawn of the was thus with me on the dawn of the was thus with me on the dawn of the was thus with me on the dawn of the was thus with me on the dawn of the was thus with me on the dawn of the was thus with me on the dawn of the was thus with me on the dawn of the was thus with me on the dawn of the was thus with me on the dawn of the was thus with me on the dawn of the was thus with me on the dawn of the was thus with me on the dawn of the world is governed less by the mind of man than by the hearts of the world is governed less by the mind of man than by the hearts of the world is governed less by the mind of man than by the hearts of the world is governed less. The world is governed less by the mind of man than by the hearts of the world is governed less by the mind of man than by the hearts of the world is governed less. The world is governed less by the mind of man than by the hearts of the world is governed less. The world is governed less by the mind of man than by the hearts of the world is governed less. The world is governed less by the mind of man than by the spread of the world is governed less. The world is governed less by the mind of man than by the spread of the world is governed less. The world is governed less by the mind of the the world is governed less. The world is governed less by the

At noon, precisely, I waited upon Lord liar." At noon, precisely, I waited upon Lord Francis Eveston at his rooms in Oxford street. A dozen gentlemen were lounging there sipping a new liquor called whisky; which was already achieving popularity which was already achieving popularity which was already achieving popularity about me parted into a double line, leavable the rows. It over, a noxious odor of stale breath.

Hussars, called to me over his shoulder Experience such as this, and the manner still at his rooms. I implore your as I entered-

"I have been waiting for you, Franks; through them, have reconciled me more erty. Should not this man be placed pour yourself out a glass of whisky."

Now it seemed to me that I was punctual enough considering the hour had not commenced to chime.

The pour yourself out a glass of whisky."

than aught else to remember with philoin custody?"

"Can you swear to the notes?" asked altogether reputable, attachment to the prince, with some hesitation.

"No, thank you," I murmured, "but please inform me the reason of your expectation. It is not yet the hour; did you permit yourself to suppose that I would fall you?" My words and my frown brought the fencing to an abrupt conclu-

"By no means, my dear fellow," cried Eveston, with absurd haste. "Damn the money! The fact is I have news for you." I raised my eyebrows, shrugged my shoulders, and drew from my pocket six hundred pounds. I presume you have no objection to being paid in government notes," I suggested. But I was utterly unprepared for the sensation my action

caused. The whole party clustered round me and stared at the notes as if they were the only documents of that nature in the

"Good heavens!" cried Bailey, trembling with excitement. "Just as he said." "Good God!" gasped Eveston.

"What do you mean, sir?" I demanded sternly. "Are you not satisfied? Here is your money. But Eveston fell back and refused to touch the notes, and the crowd gaped at

me as though I had been suddenly transformed into a monster. A thousand thoughts and suspicions flitted through my brain. A nameless fear assailed my heart. I felt I was

trembling on the brink of a precipice, but I had been too long a gambler to allow a trace of my emotion to appear. "What is the meaning of this insult?" I demanded, my hand on my sword, and shooting a glance at each in turn, My gesture was unmistakable, and I

flatter myself I can always assume ar expression formidable enough to extort reason from those who know me. Young Cavanagh, who had been eyeing me with open disdain, allowed his glance to fall. Somerset turned pale. Carew fugged at his mustache. Bailey nudged Eveston with his elbow. "Better tell him." he whispered. Young Belmont swung on his heel, while of all present only Eveston returned my glance, assuming that severely judicial air for which he afterward

became noted on the bench, "A serious charge has been preferred against you, Lord Caryl," he answered, "and your offer to me of these treasury notes imparts a certain amount of circumstantial evidence in support."
With a flash of inspiration the whole

matter became plain to me "First the charge!" I demanded, assuming my most insolent demeanor. But Eveston fumbled with his hands and appeared anything but comfortable. "Be assured first, Lord Caryl, that I in no way

I GRAPPLED WITH HIM, AND IN THE NICK OF TIME CAUGHT HIS

RIGHT HAND.

"Is this the man, marquis?" he asked.

which was already achieving popularity about me parted into a double fine, leave this robber? Is it not rather a matter by reason of its capacity for producing ing me standing between the rows. It for your courts of law? I make the intoxication by express. A beastly draught, was done with miraculous eleverness, like the reason of the robber? Is it not rather a matter for your courts of law? I make the intoxication by express. A beastly draught, was done with miraculous eleverness, like the robber? Is it not rather a matter to have determined to inquire the reason of the robber? Is it not rather a matter to have determined to inquire the robber? Is it not rather a matter to have determined to inquire the robber? Is it not rather a matter to have determined to have I call it, and unfitted to placate a re-a stage play. I turned to inquire the rea-stage play. I turned to inquire the rea-a stage play. I turned to inquire the rea-my person £10,000. From behind that fined palate, exuding as it does, more-the ream person £10,000. From behind that the room between us, His Royal Highness Eveston some of the very notes which

in which I was able to carry myself highness' assistance to save my

Lord Francis, who was fencing behind Prince George, leaning upon the arm of he this morning abstracted from my marning visitor. Carne Messidor.

pocket; no doubt the remainder are this and the manner.



"Undoubtedly!"

assumed the charge to be true. When card table. The professional gambler, his you entered I was about to mention the apprenticeship once severed, is par excelmatter as a jest. It was only when you lence captain of his features. I declare me a very black appearance, and this Messidor started back abruptly offered me treasury notes that the affair that I fronted my new trial with visage I was not slow to realize. Of course ou—you—"
I sprang to the floor and faced him. Who are the men who have joined ou?" I demanded.

looked serious."

I was not slow to realize. Of course calmly imperturbable. If possible I was I knew this French marquis to be an agent of Napoleon and no Bourbon at pleasant smile. I bowed profoundly to the prince. How does your royal highness the filed in the prince of the "If they are needed." he returned cold- this morning? I queried in a voice that devilish means, and he had been cle ... "A gentleman, introduced here by contained no suspicion of tremulousness. enough to discount any charge I m

The matter commenced to wear for enough to discount any charge I might "Your answer no less a person than the prince, informed The prince eyed me gravely, and barely prefer against him by striking first and accusing me of mebbery. I com-menced actually to admire the man, but, as will no doubt be surmised, my admiration was largely mixed with other emotions. It was not long before I had resolved upon my course, and the gambler's spirit within mo loudly acclaimed the determination to risk all on a single shuffle of the cards. Slowly drawing the notes from my pocket I made a low bow to the prince. "This Frenchman, your royal high-ness," I observed with a fine assumption of scorn, "declares that I have robbed him and states that he can identify the notes. Now this but of notes represents my worldly wealth, £900." Here I handed the bundle to the prince, who received them in astonish ment. I proceeded with another lov reverence: "As an Englishman, royal highness, and a loyal subject, place myself unreservedly in your hands. If the Frenchman will identify those notes by the only certain mean possible, and correctly state their num-

> The marquis perceptibly changed color. "I am not a banker to keep the numbers of notes, but" (he snapped this out viciously) "my notes are all marked on the back with a blue cross I was equal to this emergency. The way your royal highness is h the notes allows this fact to be readil perceived," I observed with a ges of contempt. "I always mark my notes

bers, their numbers" (I repeated) "to your royal highness, then—" I spread

out my hands and shrugged my shoul-

This was a common enough prac mong gamblers, and I could the prince, and in fact the whole at ence, were wavering between instantly made a hazard, the risk me of which was infinitely more of ly than my other lucky shot, but I one chance, for it was reasonable suppose that this rascal who had to to bribe me to betray my country in have originally been supplied French gold, and mayhap recently, which case he would not dare to car

the matter further. "There is a simple way of t this dispute, your royal highness remarked with splendid nonchala "Your friend" (with a sneer) "do less obtained his notes, if he ever sessed any from some person of or from a bank. In either can numbers must be easily obtainable. "Good!" cried the prince, much

lieved. "What say you, marq But the Frenchman was biting lips with rage "Ah!" he hissed, "long before

obtain the numbers the rest of money will be gone.'

"Will your royal highness delgs "Sang de Dieu," grated out the quis; "then you have disposed of

# CAN CZAR ESCAPE ASSASSINATION?

Remarkable Precautions Taken to Save ace. A stranger traveling to Tsarskoe. In cases where the czar journeys to Nicholas from the Nihilist Bomb or Selo by train is about as conspicuous as the Chicago Auditorium would be in the detectives and others who guard his Bullet-Seems Absolutely no Chance to Sahara desert. He Travels

the czar and his subjects.-Editor.)

BY JOHN VANDERCOOK. Special Correspondence to The Telegram.

Everyone in and out of Russia believes the ezar only escapes assassination by lieve further that it must be only a question of time when the determined secret

Americans, however, have small conmeasures which are taken in the czar's lated from his kind as if he and his at- ists shadow the person of the czar. tendants lived on a desert island.

again, or bringing supplies for the pal- cated.

train, but heir progress acrooss country of railway being sentineled. is almost as difficult. Between Tsarskoe (Following is another article from John flat fields, broken here and there by Vandercook, whose visit to Russia has stretches of sparse pine woods. Pine touched off as the royal train passed over resulted in a number of articles con- trees with their first boughs beginning it by a wire strung to a comparatively aining much timely information about high from the ground make the poorest distant point. To avoid a mischance of

luok and precaution. Most people be- threatening letters in his boots when he safety. gets up in the morning and dagger and The present czar's grandfather, Alexcross bones pictures on the backs of his ander II., was killed in St. Petersburg tion of time when the determined secret enemies of autocracy accomplish their letters are largely romoance. The yarns by Nihilist bombs. He was driving in his are made up by the revolutionary committees in St. Petersburg and allowed to ception of the extent of precautionary percolate out to the western public riage, which exploded, crippled the horses through Berlin and Vienna to keep up and brought the imperial party to a behalf, or how he is kept almost as iso- the impression that the Russian verror- standstill.

spent almost his entire time at Tsarskoe ployed along either side of the short peasant, who for an instant held a bomb Solo, which is a small palace, or a big railway. All other trains are switched over his head. The horrified bystanders Dexter's murderer. country house, about twenty miles from off hours before he is expected to pass saw it all in a flash. And then the man St. Petersburg. Its chief security is the and all stations and buildings anywhere brought the bomb down to the ground, fact that it is surrounded by extensive near the line are absolutely emptied of and he, the czar and the carriage were York agency have visited every part of grounds, the outer boundary of which is all goods and packages for fear there blown to atoms. a very high and unscalable wall. This may be something containing dynamite. In St. Petersburg a repetition of this wall is patrolled constantly day and night and until the train has gone by are will be impossible. In the first place, by mounted Cosacks and by foot soldiers watched over by detectives. The St. Pe- Alexander II. would not take one-fourth

the inpubitants of this town are all, or sacks that he is almost invisible to the does. Russians so realized the peril Alexnearly all, dependents of the palace, and when the czar is in residence probably the fact that ruler and escort dash to-cause they might be near him, that when three out of four of the population are ward the Winter palace at a breakneck he entered a theater every one else got pace makes it out of the question for an ap and left. Alexander would pretend The only travel on the little railroad expert marksman to hit him even did not to be disturbed by their departure, from St. Petersburg is by special trains he see him. In the Winter palace the and would watch the performance to its bringing up officials or taking them away precautions of Tsarskoe Selo are dupli- end, the terrified actors not daring to seek

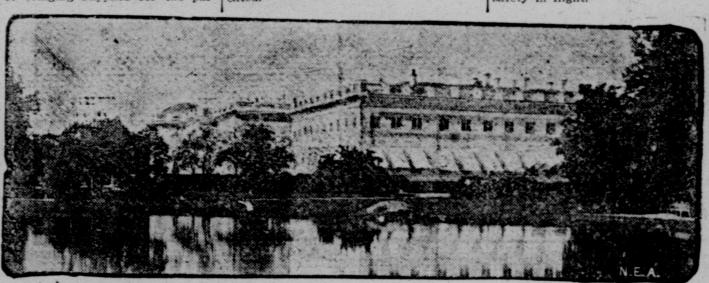
presence is doubled, but there is no dis-Get Him at Present Residence-When Nihilists, naturally, do not go up by tance too great to prevent the entire line

Probably the most likely thing which Selo and St. Petersburg are absolutely could happen is for the track to have been previously mined and then the mine sort of screen, and the constant patrols this kind expert tracksmen are sent out, of soldiers and police keep track of all These men become as skilled as were the tramps and strangers who wander that American Indian woodsmen. The slightest disturbance of roadbed attracts their Inside the palace the czar has around attention, and they have a hundred ways him only his most trusted friends and of telling whether small things, invisible servants. Stories about his finding to the casual observer, mean danger or

a bomb was thrown in front of the car-

The czar and the attendant accom-For several months past the czar has regiments of soldiers are previously de-

tersburg terminal is similarly guarded. | the precautions which the present czar There is outside of the walls a small | When the czar enters his sleigh or car- takes. He would go to theaters and sit town surrounding the railway station, but riage it is surrounded so thickly by Cos- in his box, which the present czar never safety in flight.



WHERE CZAR LIVES AT PRESENT, SEEMINGLY ABSOLUTEL YSAFE. The country palace of Nicholas II at Tsarscoe Selo, about 20 miles from St. Petersburg.

fernal insults. itously made a diabolical charge against me. Shielded by the protec- the prince, angrily. tion of my prince, this man, a French- I stared at my blade, the marquis at man, and in my humble opinion a his. dastardly traitor to God and man, has ared to traduce an Englishman's I ventured humbly. carest honor; I have defied him to prove his words; he has answered with fresh abuse. Your royal highness, I crave your pardon, but I am, after all, ment I advanced and deliberately spat

n the Frenchman's face.

It appeared to me that for the moment I had actually-I, that devil Franks!-achieved a certain popularity. No doubt it was largely due to my artful accentuation of the opposnationalities, but nevertheless a distinct hum of approval greeted my action. Lord Francis Eveston went so far as to clap his hands. Even the prince gave vent to a good humored oath. It was the first time in my life that I had been universally acclaimed. and now a word in apology for my brutality. It seemed to me absolutely necessary that I must kill this Frenchman. In the first place, it was a duty I felt that I owed my country to clip his capacity for working public ill. In the second, his money was unequbtedly in my possession, and only after his death could I feel perfectly at ease in spending it, for he was evidently a creature of infinite resource and daring, and he had reason enough to work hard for my downfall. Had I merely slapped his face he might have refused to fight me and his refusal have been upheld by the others while innocence or guilt remained in doubt. It therefore became needful to adopt a course sufficiently provoking to force even a pig to fight.

I am bound to confess the Frenchman bore himself gallantly enough; he wiped his face with a dainty lace mouchoir, which he presently threw, with magnificent disdain, into the blazing fire. His cheeks had grown queer fish-white color, like to the or of a three-day corpse, but, by Saint John, his eyes were hotter and Hercer than live coals. He fronted prince with horrible composure and forced out words between clenched teeth by sheer physical effort.

"Your highness," he muttered in a whisper so low that none but my ears heard, "has been good enough to accept certain gifts from me." I pricked up my ears at this and recognized the cause of the prince's complaisance to the marquis. "I beg one favor in re-

"Name it," muttered the prince. "That your royal highness will condescend to witness a fencing match which I have the honor to propose should take place immediately between myself and this-" (his face went sud-

denly purple) "this gentleman." The prince turned red with vexation, I went to his assistance. "You see,

highness," I cried gayly, "we fancy our own style of swordmanship, and the only method open to believe that we may gather oranges find the master is a match, with buton the foils of course.".

"Of course," grated the marquis. Everybody acclaimed this proposal,

highness' aresence, to this man's in- if such accidents were infectious I | "The foils are bare!" he cried followed suit and when we arose each "He has come forward and gratu- of our blades had glittering points.

"Your highness is surely mistaken,"

The prince appealed to the others,

take, and presently, with a soul-com-"The button, are off! Stop!" cried forting curse, he sank back in his chair and shaded his eyes with his

(To be Continued).

# only flesh and blood; there is a limit to my self-control, and that boundary has been passed." With a swift movement I advanced and deliberately spat MAN WHO IS BREEDING IT



(Photo by A. S. Neale, Especially for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.) DR. WEBBER IN THE ORANGE GREENHOUSE-THE JAPANESE ORANGE AND THE NEW HAR DY HYBRID ORANGE.

expert out to fill it. He is told to keep pegging away at this one line of work until he accomplishes something definite. It may take years, but if possible the work will be done. It is this never-give-up spirit that leads me to as far north as the 40th parallel, or the northern limit of the hardiest mem-

ber of the orange family. There is only one orange that is

ton, has the task of breeding a hardy The department of agriculture has a orange. He began by fertilizing the commendable way of doing things. It Japanese orange flower with pollen sees a want and at once starts some from the Florida orange bloom. Several of these crosses were made, So far two promising hardy fruits have dow. It was the first Giant he had been produced—the Rusk is hardy as ever seen in a uniform. "Who is it," far north as North Carolina, Tennes- he demanded, "Matthewson?" see and Oklahoma. It lacks the flaver of the Florida fruit, but is much im- Ginnity; but who the deuce are you?" proved over the Japanese parent, and will be a useful variety.

The unnamed sort is of good size and Strenuously insisting that the buttons should be firmly placed.

In two minutes we were ready and the swords crossed. Then a strange of the swords crossed. Then a strange of the marquis' foot thing happened. The marquis' foot thing happened and he fell to the ground. As

Adirondack Estate Covered With Placards Warning Millionaire to Stay Away

MALONE, N. Y. May 27. "A fifty thousand dollar bullet will stop William Rockefeller the minute he sets foot upon this property." This is the sign posted upon the trees along the line of the New York and Ottawa railroad between Bay Pond and Brandon and far into the forest over to the individual bringing back the lost all parts of the great Rockefeller estate in the Adirondacks. The threat is roughly printed, and all

the many signs are evidently by the same hand. The reference to the value of the bullet is not understood, and is no doubt a private conceit on the part of the man who seeks to intimidate the magnate. The signs have all been put up within a week. A hotel proprietor of Malone left here on Friday last upon some sort of an investigation in the neighborhood of Brandon. It is said that he went at the instigation of Mr. Rockefeller.

DETECTIVES SCARED AWAY It is asserted that Mr. Rockefeller has never felt at ease at Bay Pond since the assassination in February, 1903, of Or-rando Dexter, the rich New Yorker, on his fine preserve, not far from the Standard Oil magnate's. It is declared that he has never ceased in his efforts to detect

At intervals ever since, it is declared. a number of detectives from a big New this section under various pretenses, seeking to fasten upon a certain man the

Although any boy hereabouts could give the name of the man who committed the deed, nothing has come of the quests of the many detectives,

The knowledge of the presence of the detectives fanned again into flame the hatred against Mr. Rockefeller, Thanks to him, Brandon, once a prosperous village of more than 1,500 inhabitants, is now a tumble-down, decaying place, with handful of people. Those that remain are hemmed about by Rockefeller property, upon which are big signs warning them not to trespass. They dare not step aside from the narrow pathway that leads to the railroad station, and Rockefeller guides patrol by day and night to see that

All of Brandon, except a few houses occupied by those who have held their ground, has been bought in and added to the giant preserve-churches, hotel, school, homes and all, and only recently, as related in the World, the postoffice was removed to Bay Pond, where not a soul from Brandon dared to go for his mail. Thanks to the publicity of the facts, when Carroll occupied a spot upon the classic it was shown that it was due to the surface of the state to which all great complaisance of a high postal official. men manage to trace their nativity. since out of the service, and who served
Mr. Rockefeller by summarily taking the

Jim's folks left Carroll before the future
delineator of Davy Crockett knew much postoffice from the people of Brandon, the bout it. Out on the slope of the Sierras, office was as suddenly restored.

Jim led the simple life until he grew tired office was as suddenly restored.

ENMITY TO THE MAGNATE ened the hatred against him on the part fession, so long as it brought weekly reof the natives, among which were several turns in the shape of those green things Frequent recurrences toughened him until passed. lawsuits against so-called trespassers, etc O. K.'d by Uncle Sam. pulsions from the property and like ha- As a fitting field for this purpose Jim slayer of Mr. Dexter was pressed on to a of a major league backstop. cowardly crime by brooding over an injustice committed against him. Mr. Dexter also had a dream of empire in pound sledge and allowed to hold it the Adirondacks.

Immediately after the shooting of Mr. Dexter Mr. Rockefeller paid a fall visit to his preserves, but he lived there as in a feudal castle, and was never seen bewond the cordon of guards that watched he later performed on human beings. for a skulking assassin. It is said that the same tactics prevailed last summer, and that Mr. Rockefeller could have found little pleasure in his great estate.

cause he is rich enough to avoid the acknowledgment of defeat by holding on.

### HOW LEON AMES JOINED THE GIANTS



NEW YORK, May 27 .- One August afternoon two years ago, Fred Knowles was stacking up the last mound of rain checks, while the lightning flashed outside, when he turned to confront a gawkish young man who had fust dropped a suit case, says Al-

len Sangree. The treasurer's first move was to shove the money bag into a drawer. He would have called for the police but outside appeared the sylph-like figure of "Pop" Bell, with his right hand on his pistol pocket.

The intruder was wet-drippinga dreamy hiatus showed between shoe tops and trouser bottoms. His hands, big and red, protruded from cuffs, garnished with Columbian half-dollars. "Right smart shower," was his first utterance, and Knowles' fears van-

This provoking no remark, the stranger announced, shaking the water from his hat: "Well, I'm the new Giant: right here on time; been travelin' all day. How are the boys gettin' along?'

across the field to the club house and others are paid for performing the same ber who has not attended night school At this moment Joe McGinnity rushed Knowles' visitor leaped to the win- kind of work."

"No," replied Knowles, "that's Mc-Warren, Ohio, pitcher for Ilion, N. Y. zen of this country. Many of our colony of this fact that a strike of the school Just got McGraw's letter to come down have wives in Japan, and while some will children occurred. It was only after the

### CHAMPION BRUISER BACK ON HIS NATIVE HEATH AGAIN

James Jabemhard Jeffries, boss of the squared circle, also of the Realm of ieensberry, has been searching for health in California since announcing his retirement from the limelight. And he sticks to his promise not to let himself be used to remake history, as established

He, or his press agent, that busy microbe of today's public life, has calmly declared that Jeff, pable to find, more worlds to conquer, has said his last goodby to the upholstered mitts and will, for the next few weeks, spend his time searching for the health he lost after a week in Chicago.

With the retirement of Jeffries, the only undefeated heavyweight champion of the world, retires. For the first time the title has not been kt ocked off the shoulders of

the defender. James J. Jeffries was born in Carrall, Ohio, in 1875, but no one knew of it until after the eleven round at Coney Island, June 9, 1898, when Fitzsimmons took the count after an engagement with James' maulies Then the public learned that



JEFFRIES CAMPING O, HEALTH'S TRAIL

It is declared that every act of Mr. clothes, James J. went to work. He was shop, Jim stopped pieces of falling metal. game, Jeff put it to use by beating three Rockefeller's in recent years has height- not particular about his choice of pro- Once in a while a sledge would slip and heavyweights, including Choynski, and cop him on the jaw or in the stomach. drawing with Ruhlin, before the year

rassments, and that the warnings that chose a boiler shop and did stunts, like City with Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett, then Tom Sharkey and Bog Armstrong. now decorate the trees are the work of some one goaded to madness just as the until he achieved a dexterity equal to that charged and some kindly meaning but until he achieved a dexterity equal to that ner, and some kindly meaning but until he achieved a dexterity equal to that ner, and some kindly meaning but until he achieved a dexterity equal to that

As a promotion he was given a sixteen-

Later Jim did the stuffing knocking enough to hurt, and when he found that Jeffries succumbed to illness. He act, unconsciously learning a stunt which Corbett was giving him the best in his gone back to the kills around Harbin

Often, during his career in the boiler! Having learned the rudiments of the physical condition once more.

he became almost bullet proof.

to the camp.

by "Gentleman Jim" made Jeffries laugh. Corbett at Coney Island.

This was in 1897. Next year he beat While training for his fight at Carson Peter Jackson, Joe Goddard, Pete Everett,

sophisticated friend sent the boilermaker by the sea. Later he fought a terrific battle with Sharkey at the same place. Used to stopping sledges with his anat- He has had eight fights since then, the cmy, the love taps landed upon hs frame longest beng twenty-three rounds, with

He asked if a champion couldn't hit hard Men being unable to knock him out, locker he determined to become champion Springs, where, following his favorite himself.

### It is believed that he may sell the property, and that if he does not it will be because he is rich enough to avoid the ac-LIVE IN OMAHA, NEB.

THERE ARE 160 OF THEM IN OMAHA, WHO WENT THERE TO BREAK A STRIKE, AND THEY EXIST ON A COMMUNITY

ear to take the place of strikers in the are fully paid for their work. He is also workmen. While they are quick to learn parel at wholesale, when requested to do made this statement; and very industrious, they are no match so, and gives it to the individuals at the for the American in skill and capacity for actual cost price. work. They live in South Omaha,

clever Orientals to the industrial popula- building that ninety-five Japs use as a houses here.

of families out of town. Many of our ing.

Tokio, Japan, and Dartmouth College, is building. the general manager of all the Japanese living in South Omaha. He delivers five en furniture are the property of the Cud- tion of the Japs." lectures a week to the colony. He said ahy Company. Okajima and Konda pay of his countrymen;

who does not bathe at least once a day, meals range in price from 15 cents to 20 Many of them bath twice each day. Not cents. one would think of going to bed without first taking a bath."

NO JAP UNIONS

ranks. We would simply quit. "I expect to become a naturalized citi- at the Lowell school and it was because excellent flavor; a real orange. Dr. and help him out. Say, where's a return home before many years, others board of education threatened to make it will send for their wives and children, a lockout, that the children returned to define the northern limit of this and the contract of the returned to define the northern limit of this area. That was in August, 1902. Ames The Japanese like this country and the their studies.

bor, because they receive the same pay Special Correspondence of The Telegram. | Konda looks after the interests of the as do the white men who do the same OMAHA, Neb., May 25.—Japanese were Japs who work in the packing houses. He kind of labor. There is no discriminaimported from states further west last acts as their timekeeper, to see that they tion.

A two-story brick, 40x75 feet, formerly

the strike, because of the importation of the Japs.

The first field is declined apartments. The Japs are dissatisfied and are going to the Japs. Kinya Okajima, a man of about 50 years cleanest of bedding. The cots are ar-Kinya Okajima, a man of about 50 years, cleanest of bedding. The cots are ar- "It is a fact that a number of good of age, a graduate of Meijikai College, ranged in rows the entire length of the citizens and property owners have been

the company \$100 a month rent for the "There is not one among our number use of the building and contents. The VLADIVOSTOK'S NEW

Sixty-five of the Japs live at the Japanese Club. A few months ago the club Every Japanese here has had at least house was raided by the police and several a common school education in his own Japanese were arrested or gambling country," said Miaso Konda, who is next Some weeks later a crowd of Japs from in importance to Okajima. "At least 50 the Cudahy camp went to the club house per cent of them are graduates of high to enjoy an evening's sport with cards. It schools, and this takes eight years of ended in a free-for-all fight, in which study. Many of them have attended col-leges where instruction included a course Jap was badly injured, and he recovered.

HUNGRY TO LEARN The Japs have a great anxiety to be-"We have no labor unions among our come educated in the English language. people. We receive the same wages that There is not one among the whole numthe greater part of the time the colony "Would you permit the packers to cut has been located in South Omaha. Five your wages?" was asked. "No, we would not," quickly replied public schools. One of them attends the Konda, "There would be no strike in our high school and is fairly well educated in the English language. Four are enrolled

Cudahy Packing Company, in speaking "The Japs are making good packing house workmen. They are very apt and they soon learn how to do any kind of work. We have Jap workmen in nearly every department in the plant.

"It is not our intention to employ any more Japanese. The strike was the cause of them coming here, and as long as they want to stay I presume we will be able to find positions for them. "They are not undermining white la-

packing plants. They number 160 and their purchasing agent to the extent that the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and they receive the same wages as other he buys large quantities of wearing ap- Butcher Workmen of North America,

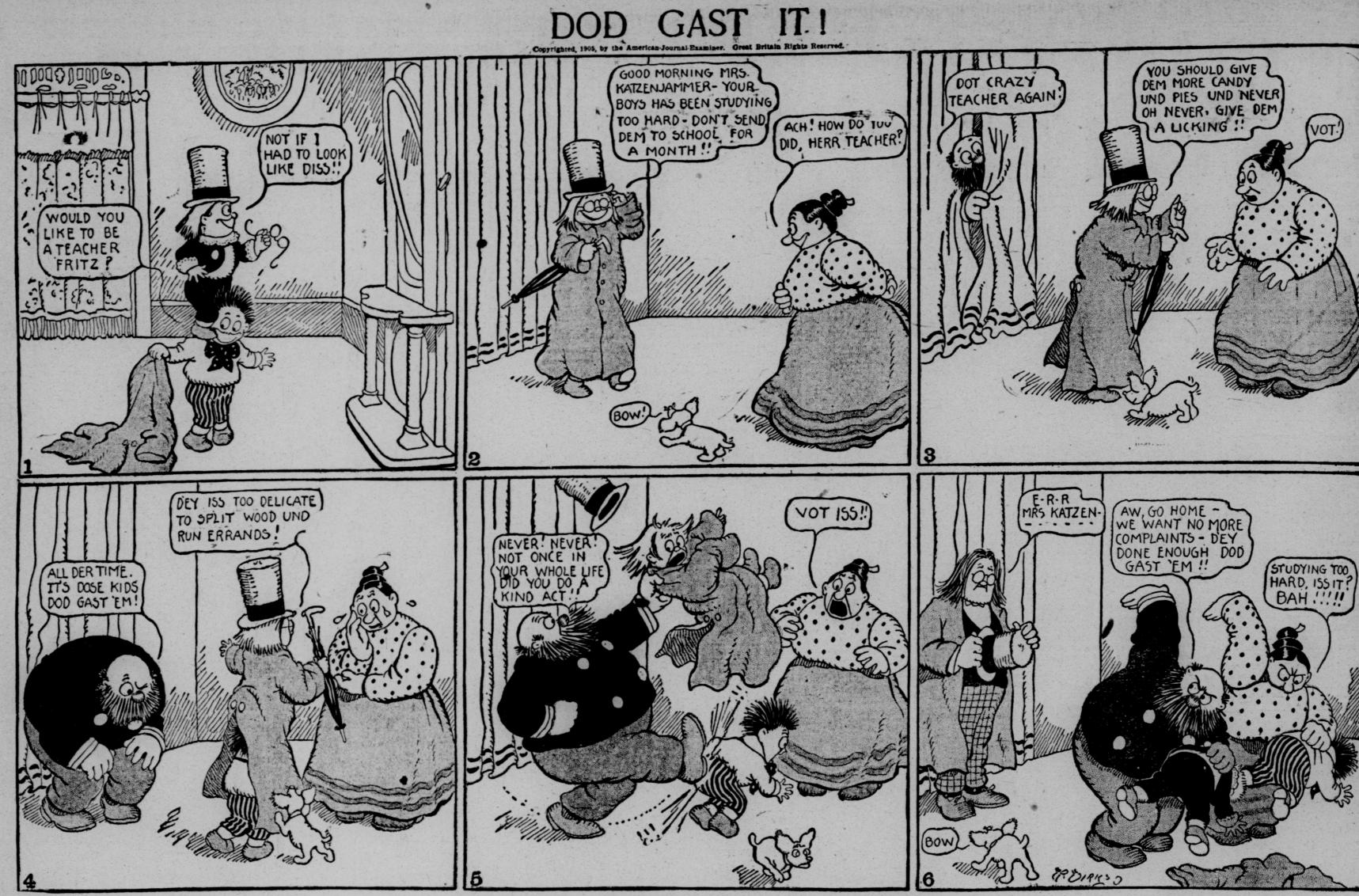
"It is undoubtedly very tough to see good citizens and property with big families driven out of this city because A hostile view of this addition of the used as a poultry slaughter house, is the houses here

clever Orientals to the industrial popular building that inner, it is the north building of the Japanese do not make successful packing prominent member of the Retail Mer- Cudahy group, and sits far back in a house employes. To be sure there are yard that is totally barren of vegetation some of them who are clever and gain a "The Japanese are no good to the merchants of South Omaha. They buy nothing here and they are driving good men ing the fourth by the walls of another build-will never be able to compete successfully with the white man at the same wages. best laborers have been idle ever since The first floor is used as a dining room A report comes to me that a number of

> compelled to leave here to secure posi-The ranges, dishes, tables and all kitch- tions elsewhere because of the importa-

### COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF





# And SAM Laughed!

