CAN THEY GET THE BIRD IN THE CAGE?

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RUSSIA TAKES NEW COURAGE

MAYDESTROYHOPEOFPEACE

War Party Believes a New Navy Can Be Created and Put in Commission

nila telling of the arrival there of Admi- cess Cecilia a most remarkable occasion gruisers Aurora, Jentchug and Oleg, which to escape from the disastrous

REVIVES HOPE

The war party has seized upon this diswith the Almaz, Rossia, Gromoboi and wife and a numerous retinue, Bogatiyra and the several torpedo destroyers and submarines now at Vladivostok, thus forming a considerable naval force in eastern waters ready to form a under process of formation at Libau and to eastern waters to renew the struggle of naval supremacy according to the present intention of Ciceroy Alexieff and-the other members of the war party.

The council of war, it is said, is almost in the afternoon. unanimously of the opinion that a conexpense would be, would be preferable to the presentiment that Japanese will demand great sums in negotiations for

This opinion meets with very little fayor and already the chances for peace appear to be very slight.

EVIDENCES OF UNREST

Evidences of unrest are multiplying in various sections of the empire and one demonstration by 15,000 workmen attended by more or less disturbance occurred today and in a charge by Cossacks and police fifty-two workingmen were ridden down and otherwise injured, while fifteen of the police and Cossacks were more or less seriously injured by missiles thrown

The peace party was very much en ouraged today by the intelligence that President Roosevelt had tentatively offered his services as mediator in bringing the war to a close, and it was stated that here was very little doubt that the president, in his move for peace, had the practical support of England, France, Ger-

many, Italy and Austria. POWERFUL INFLUENCES

One of the most powerful inflences besince the very beginning of the war to persuade the czar of the futility of continuing the struggle, which can only result in absolutely crippling the resources

MURDERER IS CAPTURED the French embassy.

Al Maroney, Who Is Wanted in Paris, Is

PARIS. Texas. June 3 .- A message re-Ala., announces the capture at hat place

The killing occurred over the attempt of young Maroney to help steal his un- ace was received by the emperor, the usual. cle's daughter for a young man desiring crown prince, Prince Henry and the other to elope with her and who was objectionable to the girl's father.

The brother of the girl was wounded at and naval officials. the same time.

ABNER M'KINLEY

Mrs. McKinley Will Be Re- ed when he surrendered is received with lieved as Executrix of

the Estate

SOMMERSET, Pa., June 3 .- Judge Francis J. Koozer has granted an order returnable June 19, compelling Mrs. Anlate of her husband, Abner McKinley, to should have been opened and the ships hie E. McKinley, executrix of the esanswer the petition of the Seaboard Na- sunk. lional Bank of New York, praying for her removal as executrix.

The petition also asks that she be difected to account to the estate for all the funds received by her or by any person or persons for her from life insur-Luce policies issued upon the life of Abter McKinley, which policies were at any time payable to the estate of Abner Mc-Kinley, and were altered so as to appear payable to the widow.

The Seaboard National Bank, it is understood here, holds the late Mr. McKin- Philippines Wants Trial by Jury In the ley's paper to the amount of some \$6,-

Mrs. McKinley is in Florida, where she able to his widow as sole beneficiary. | and two Americans.

INTO FUTURE HOME

Cecilie Royally Received at Berlin

today received the future empress of ST. PETERSBURG, June 3 .- The gov- Germany in a manner befitting the most ernment authorities appear to be evry powerful people in Europe. Nothing of much encouraged by the latest reports in the pomp and ceremonies of royalty was regard to the naval situation in the far omitted to make the entry into her fupast. Particularly the dispatch from Ma- ture capital of the soon-to-be crown prin-

All the time-honored features which customs demand were present and a million enthusiastic Berliners cheered the future empress as, surrounded by imperial fight in the Stu Shima straits after be- princes and representatives of all nations ing so hadly damaged as to be rendered she made her way through the streets of almost unseaworthy and having nearly Berlin, which were strewn with roses in her honor, gay with thousands of flags and miles of garlands of roses and other greens, while the vast crowd was deafened with the thundred of artillery fired in

The young duckess arrived from Scherpatch as a flucleus around which to con- win at 10 o'clock accompanied by the struct hopes of the renewal of the cam- Grand Duchess Anastasis, her brother, paign, combining these three cruisers the Grand Duke Frederick Francis, his

functure with the new Baltic fleet now brothers and little sister, the Princess Victoria, and breakfasted in the Chateau Bellevue on the cutskirts of the city After breakfast the emperor and grand duke returned to the city, while the duchess and empress remained at the chateau to rest in preparation for the procession

The procession began at 5 o'clock forming in front of the chateau and moving through Thierdarten to the famous Brandenburg gate, situated at the entrance to Unter den Linden, which was decorated with thousands of flags, ropes side the gate, the duchess was met by the chief burgomaster of Berlin, whose little daughter presented her with a bou- Citizens of Creek Nation Will quet of roses. The burgomaster then nade a brief adress of welcome, to which the duchess briefly responded before the procession again took up its march to the

The coach in which the duchess rode was preceded by forty mounted postmen followed by the Guild of Master Butchers dressed in evening suits and opera hats. These were followed by twenty mounted zens still have the better of the governtrumpeters and a squadron of dragoons ment in the Creek tribal tax case, as the of the guard and three six-horse carriages in which rode the gentlemen in waiting on

lace. She also wore a diamond tiara. ing brought to bear on the czar is that same in which Queen Louise of Prussia rants charging them with interfering with been, that it is thought President Diaz mines and on the great estates there. of the aged king Christian of Denmark, rode in the year of 1793, going over the United States officers in the discharge of will pass an act of banishment upon Arrangements are being made to send

NOTED VISITORS

Among those wro witnessed the proession from the French embassy were Ambassador Tower and Mrs. Tower, Amassador Lascelles and the members of The staff of the American embassy recting him if necessary to call for troops

witnessed the parade from the window to close the stores of those who refuse to of the embassy offices.

brother of Czar Nicholas, was the guest tain John C. West of the Indian police. ceived this evening from Guntersville, of the Russian ambassador and during the This case was adjourned yesterday aftprocession sat on the balcony of the emergenoon to 10 o'clock this morning, but on bassy with Count Von Ostensacken, while agreement between counsel in the case here last Saturday. His brother, Charles roney, wanted on a grand jury indict- in a neighboring balcony were Prince and when court convened this morning it was A. Boynton, the Washington manager of ment for the murder of ho uncle in this Princess Risugawa fo Japan with thirty deferred until 4:30 this afternoon. In the or forty of their countrymen.

members of the royal family attended by the minister of state and several military

The party then went to the room of the electors, where the duchess and the crown

AMMUNITION EXHAUSTED

of Admiral's Surrender

Admiral Nebogatoff's ships was exhaust- president. tions under which, according to Russian agency.

The other condition is that when the crew of the vessel is so depleted as to be to remove the agency to Wagoner, fifteen and when the ship is burned to the wa-

Nevertheless, most haval men continue to be of the opinion that the seacocks moved to dismiss the prisoner, Mayor Fite

Stories of mutiny on board the Russian vessels continue to circulate in the clubs and cafes, but the admiralty does not admit that it has received any information tending to substantiate them. Officials admit, however, that some sailors mutinied off the coast of Madagascar art; a

WILL PETITION CONGRESS

Future

MANILA, June 3 .- A convention of the spent the winter. Abner McKinley's es- federal party has decided to petition contate is involved, and is not likely to pay gress to authorize Secretary of War Taft, 70 cents on the \$1. Mr. McKinley, at the upon his arrival here, to institute trial

News of Ships That Survived TRIUMPHANT ENTRY

Soon-to-Be Crown Princess

press and the crown prince and her five

MAY CLASH WITH

West of the Indian police.

C. C. Ayers and other citizens.

winth assault and battery.

MAY CALL TROOPS

pending a decision in the case of Cap-

WILL SEND COMMITTEE

kogee; A. D. eKnnedy, Okmulgee; F. W.

Tulsa; Amos Parkerson, with Attorney T.

Hutchings of this city, to Washington to

fere in behalf of the commercial inter-

ests of the Creek nation.

under advisement.

appeal to President Roosevelt to inter-

This committee will depart for Wash-

ington Monday and it is not believed any further effort will be made to collect the

been on sick leave, has returned to the

city and will conduct the case for the

Among other rumors current here today,

s one to the effect that Secretary Hitch-

cock has directed Indian Inspector Wright

ern University at Georgetown

Southwestern University. In the junior

oratorical contest yesterday the judges

gave the decision to L. F. Chapman of

delivered by Colonel N. G. King of Aus-

HAS CHOSEN DELEGATES

GEORGETOWN, Texas, June 3.

Awrens. Eufaula; George Williamson

Fight Tax to the Bit-

ter End

the empress and the future crown prin-

The duchess wore evening dress, her shoulders being covered by a light pink the flash of jewels in a splendid neck- or; Hans Carter, chief of police; Captain The carriage in which she rode was the

The Grand Duke Michael of Russia,

The duchess on her arrival at the pal- stores and business is being conducted as

prince signed the marriage contract.

Russians Feel Relieved to Learn Cause

ment that the ammunition on board Rear tax until the committee has seen the naval regulations, a commander is allow-

unable to manage her and work her guns miles east of here. ter's edge and about to sink.

Commencement Exercises of Southwestnumber of them were shot by Admiral Rojestvensky's orders.

tin and the annual banquet followed. time of his death, had life insurance policies aggregating about \$80,000, all of which are understood to have been paywhich are understood to have been payable to his widow as sole beneficiary.

The convention has also asked to have been as deleates today which was overturned by a mob of new Cotton Belt passenger station here.

The buildings on the lots here have been form 81.5 to 400, all of the annual reunion at Louisville, Ky., the sympathizers. Both men are saft to the annual reunion at Louisville, Ky., the strike sympathizers. Both men are saft to the annual reunion at Louisville, Ky., the fering from finding and the strike sympathizers. Both men are saft to the annual reunion at Louisville, Ky., the strike sympathizers and the following and the strike sympathizers. Both men are saft to the annual reunion at Louisville, Ky., the strike sympathizers and the strike sympathizers. Both men are saft to the annual reunion at Louisville, Ky., the strike sympathizers are the payto the annual reunion at Louisville, Ky., the strike sympathizers are the payto the annual reunion at Louisville, Ky., the strike sympathizers are the payto the annual reunion at Louisville, Ky., the strike sympathizers are the payto the annual reunion at Louisville, Ky., the strike sympathizers are the payto the annual reunion at Louisville, Ky., the strike sympathizers are the payto the annual reunion at Louisville, Ky., the strike sympathizers are the payto the annual reunion at Louisville, Ky., the strike sympathizers are the payto the annual reunion at Louisville, Ky., the strike sympathizers are the payto the annual reunion at Louisville, Ky., the strike sympathizers are the payto the annual reunion at Louisville, Ky., the strike sympathizers are the payto the annual reunion at Louisville, Ky., the strike sympathizers are the payto the annual reunion at Louisville, Ky., the strike sympathizers are the payto the annual reunion at Louisville, Ky., the strike sympathizers are the payto the annual reunion a

MAY BANISH STEWART JAPANESE RULING

ua today and asked for the banishmen of Mac Stewart to Texas. Governor Creelso recommended the matter President Diaz and a favorable reply

expected from the president in a few

Mac Stewart is confined in prison under a life sentence, charged with the murder of a Mexican policeman, which occurred in Chihuahua over ten years ago MUSKOGEE, I. T., June 3 .- The citimayor after hearing argument today re- sistently until the sentence had been con muted to life imprisonment, since which time not a year has passed but citizens of Texas have interceded with the gov-The next step the government will take ernor and the president for his pardon. in the case, it is generaly understood. At the last session of the Texas state sources that Japanese rule in Korea has cloak, beneath which could be noticed will be the arrest of Dr. F. B. Fite, may- legislature a committee was appointed to been so harsh that many of the Koreans journey to Mexico and take the matter are leaving the country. Already a thouup with the governor. So faithful and so sain of them have been sent to Mexico, They will be arrested it is said on war- persistent has the efforts of his friends where they are to be employed in the their duty. Captain Ayers is one of the Stewart, banishing him to Texas, which others to Cuba, while it is not improbcitizens who made affidavits against the will be equal to a pardon granted with able that thousands will seek employ-United States Indian police charging them the restriction that he must not return mert under the American government in

ARMY LOSSES ESTIMATED Indian Inspector Wright, it is said, has

received instructions from Washington di-Was in Charge of Government Work at Chickamauga pay the tax, but nothing will be done

V. Boynton, prominently identified with the war department, died at a sanitarium in this city this afternoon. He came meantime no effort is being made to close

Fearing the shock might cause serious results to his brother Charles, the news of General Boynton's death was withheld until several hours after he had passe The merchants will send a committee away. General Boynton was in persona of six, headed by Thomas P. Smith of charge of government work at Chickamau Muskogee as chairman; A. C. Robb, Mus- ga Park.

PEACE IS IN SIGHT IN TEAMSTERS STRIKE

J. B. Shoenfelt, Indian agent, who has Joint Committees Hold Con ference That May Result in Satisfactory Settlement

CHICAGO, Ill., June 3 .- At a late hour Arguments in the case of Captain West of the Indian police were made this aft- tonight after a series of conferences be-When District Attorney Mellette tween union leaders and representatives overruled the motion and took the case of employers, it is declared that peace in servatory. the great teamsters' strike is in sight. The negotiations out of which they noped peace would come were effected by

Violence of a serious character attended the strike today. Policeman Otto Miller was besieged by an angry crowd of a hundred men that drove him into the office of the Consolidated Shaving Company. Twenty-fourth and Leavitt streets today, where the officer barricaded him-self and stood with revolver in hand ready to defend his life, while the rioters attempted to batter down the door, while Geoergetown. The alumni address was a clerk in the office telephoned a riot call to the Hinman street police station. a non-union driver, were caught and senger station at that place and brought WACO, Texas, June 3.-Pat Cleburne crushed beneath a wagon they occupied to Waco to put in the foundations for the as those from 95 1-10 to 58 3-10 in 1902, of Secretary of State Hay, new 1-150

Claimed Japan Is Trying to Force Undesirable Koreans From Their Own Homes

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PARS, June 3.-News reaches here from what are regarded as reliable

the laying of the Panama canal. The Koreans, it is said, by French officials who have been in the Far East. make ideal laborers, being better in fact than the Chinese coolie, in that they are more tractable, less given to degrading vices and are capable of doing a great amount of work without fatigue. ATLANTIC CITY, June 3.-Geraral H. Japanese, according to reports which reach here, have taken over the entire government of Korea in effect if not in name and the nominal Korean rulers are not even consulted by the Japanese of-The emperor is practically a prisoner, with no will other than that of his

> Thousands of Koreans, according to hese reports, are impressed for duty with the army as carriers and anything which is needed by the Japanese is taken at prices fixed by the takers. It is this course which has caused so much dissatisfaction among the Koreans. It is believed here in certain quarters at least from his bridal trip he would formally that it is the purpose of Japan to make the country as unpleasant for the natives as possible, with the idea of having the surplus population of Japan crowd them out all together and make Korea practically a second Japan, Japanese communities already have sprung up along the line of railroad from Fu San to Wi Ju and these are constantly being added to by fresh accessions from Japan.

BOTH WILL BRING SUIT Two Parties Will Sue Each Other for

Breach of Promise

CINCINNATI, June 3 .- Dr. W. W. Tedford, a broadsword expert and instructor of the art of handling the weapon, filed a suit for breach of promise in the common pleas court today against Miss Minnie Blaco, a music teacher in a local con-

The doctor asked for \$5,000 damages. He alleged that June 1 had been set as the day for their wedding, but that Miss Blace left the city a short time before the hour set for the ceremony. When Attorney Frank Garrison learned of the filing of the suit he said that he

had been retained by Miss Blaco to bring

similar action against the doctor, and eral points higher. would also sue for the recovery of money. **NEW PASSENGER STATION**

Cotton Belt Will Begin Work at Austin Immediately WACO, Texas, June 3 .- A force of men Policeman Thomas Sheehan of the Har- engaged in concrete work at Tyler will, rison street station and Thomas Elwood. in a few days, be removed from the pascamp, U. C. V., has chosen as deleates today which was overturned by a mob of new Cotton Belt passenger station here.

OYAMA ORDERED TO PUSH BATTLE

TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER WAS DONE BY JAPANESE

Three Surviving Russian Ships Present Terrible Scene Upon Arrival at Manila

MANILA, June 3 .- Three of the ships of Rojestvensky's fleet which escaped de-

ra, Jemtchug and Oleg. They are so the troops under Linevitch. Their hospitals and between decks are For a week they have sought a refuge, time, it is believed, younded and mangled men suffering horribly and many dying, the surgeons being

They were battered hulks today when I they crawled slowly past Corregidor Isl- czar's troops the situation is even more and, just at sunset and were escorted by the squadron of Rear Admiral Train and

When the Aurora anchored Admiral of a national assembly will relieve the Train went on board and offered the pressure. services of the squadron in caring for the wounded Russians. Preparations were made to remove these to the naval and the Russian ships between decks was in-

the battleships Wisconsin and Ore- in official quarters the cry therefore con and the cruisers Cincinnati and Ra-lis still for war. leigh, were maneuvering in the gulf of escort with his squadron and accompanied cific.

the defeated Russians into harbor. It was not known until today that these

juries and foul bottoms. for his seamanship and skill in bringing fleet reached the Far East. the three disabled ships safely into port.

TO SEPARATE RACES

Bill Was Passed, But Cannot Become Ef-

AUSTIN, Texas, June 3 .- Judge A. W. Terrell, representative from Travis county in last legislature, today had in his pos- possible loss. His scouts informed passed, or rather that was supposed to have passed the last legislature, provid- the other vessels were guarding the ing for separate compartments on street Tshugara straits. cars and interurban lines, for white and

The bill shows that it passed the house and was signed by the speaker and sent to the senate and signed by the president of the senate and properly enrolled, but the records do not show that the bill was ever considered in the senate. This, of course, renders the bill ineffective. It is a mystery how it could have been signed by the speaker and the president of the senate when it was not considered in the

MAY ANNOUNCE FOR CONGRESS AUSTIN, Texas, June 3 .- A report was current in political circles at the state house this evening that when State Health Officer George R. Tabor returns related in the dispatches. announce for congress from the Sixth district on the democratic ticket. Scott Field of Robertson county and Richard Mays of Navarro county are already in the field. For the past six years Scott Field has been representing this district

PROPOSED BOND ISSUE AUSTIN, Texas, June 3 .- Judge Ken-

eth Force of Dallas was here today and had a conference with the attorney general regarding a proposed bond issue for Dallas county, in accordance with the act passed by the last legislature. Judge Force is county judge of Dallas county.

11,000,000 BALES

Cotton Exchange Experts Make Estimate on Cotton Crop

cotton exchange are already busy mak- preparations for peace in the Far East erop. From the best information here it The ambassadors who have spoken to is believed that government estimates of the president on the subject of peace are: 11.4 decrease in the cotton acreage is approximately correct, although there are

the next crop will be in the neighborhood of 11,000,000 bales, but as a well known Japan. member of the exchange remarked: "A Aside from those interested territorially June estimate of the crop is not the best and otherwise, it might be said that the basis for a positive prediction."

conditions over which no man has control matter of bringing about an account to make such an estimate worth much. ton between Russia and Japan, When condition percentages between June

A General Movement Agains: Linevitch Is On

THE CRY IS STILL FOR WAF

The War Party in Russia Still Cries for More Fighting and Will Get It

struction or capture in the Sea of Japan, LONDON, June 3.—The emperor of reached Manila today, as told in the aft- Japan has forwarded orders to Marshal Oyama to begin at once a general

literally packed with wounded and dying, reived here this morning and by this

unequal to the herculean task of caring ports of disaffection among the Rusmiral Enquinst, in command of the bat- diers last week for mutiny, news of tered squadron. They were beaten in another Japanese victory may soon be the battle with Togo's ships on Saturday looked for . It is believed that the ast. More than half their complement of last Japanese move has for its culmimen was killed or wounded. Most of nating point the attack upon Vladi-

> Serious as are the reports from Manhuria as to the effect that the Russian naval disaster has had among the foreboding in Asia. Russia seems to be on the verge of open outbreak and it is doubtful if the expected calling

In many circles the opinion is openly other hospitals in Manila. Each ship had expressed that a general assembly on more than 100 wounded. Many of summoned by the czar would quickly these had been frightfully torn and man- pass beyond the power creating it gled by bursting shells. The scene on seize the reins of government and precipitate the long expected revolution for the time being, it is believed, there would be no movement looking toward peace. The czar refuses to see that Rear Admiral Train's squadron, con- Russia is hopelessly beaten, even after isting of the battleship Ohio, his flag- the disaster in the Korean straits, and

What this will mean only the future Lingayan when the Russian warships can develop. At all events there is were sighted. Admiral Enquinst fired the nothing to prevent Japan now from salute of thirteen guns, which was an- advancing and wresting from Russia swered. Admiral Train then formed an every port of her territory on the Pa-Details of Rojestvensky's ab solute rout continue to come in and the grief of the Russians is rapidly turnthree ships had escaped. The Oleg had ing to rage. It is now stated that previously been reported captured, and it there was also mutiny in the fleet and was thought that the Aurora and Jemt- Admiral Nebogatoff's surrender is exchug were sunk with their officers and plained on the ground that the sailors crews. All three ships were badly dis- locked him and his officers in their abled and have been barely able to make cabins at the height of the battle and steerage headway, owing to their in- ran up the white flag. Nebogatoff, it is said was compelled to hang eight Admiral Enquinst is given great praise sailors for mutiny long before the

Rojestvensky's Plans

From cabinet reports from various points in Japan it is now seen that Rojestvensky's plan was to divide the Japanese strength at the outset and he sent his best cruisers ahead to scout the straits of Tsu Shima. He hoped to avoid a general engagement and to reach Vladivostok with the least him that the Japanese fleet had really been divided, that part of it was watching the Tsu Shima straits, while

Expecting, therefore, to meet an inferior force in Tsu Shima straits and with the fleet formation designed to deal with such a force, he headed

through the straits. Togo Too Sharp

Togo, however, had apparently anticipated just such a movement on the part of Rojestvensky. For weeks he had waited in the vicinity of the Tsu islands which can be seen from Japan and Korea, refusing to be lured away and forfeit his advantage. He held the inner line with the battleships and Vice Admiral Kiamura with the cruisers and the two divisions closed in upon the surprised Russians as already

PRESIDENT'S SECRET AT LAST MADE PUBLIC

Wish of Entire Diplomatic Corps That Roosevelt Lead in Effort for Peace

WASHINGTON, June 3 .-- The secret NEW YRK, June 3 .- The experts of the of President Roosevelt regarding sundry

ome authorities who place the figure sev. Sternberg of Germany, Mayor Des Planches of Italy. Sir Mortimer Durand of The consensus of opinion is now that Great Britain and Kogoro Takahira of

whole diplomatic corps is in favor of There is too much which depends on President Roosevelt taking the lead in the

There are the best of reasons for be and September have made such descents Heving that the president is making us from 81.5 to 64.1 in 1901 and from 97.2 to rope, and that within a week Ambassa-

H.C. Stripling

Goods That We Shall at a Bargain This Week

We have many items that we shall sell at a bargain this week which are suitable for hot weather. We represent these goods in this advertisement exactly as you will find them when coming to the store.

At Dress Goods Counter

Large flowered Organdies and	
goods that are really bargains at	
per yard	14¢

Figured Lawns that we've always been selling at 12 1-2c and 15c a yard, choice patterns, a great assortment on counter in center Remnants of white and colored Organdies. We will close out

this week all of our Organdie remnants worth 10c a yard at, per 40-inch white Lawns in a weight suitable for full suits, a case of these in short lengths of from 3 to 10 yards just received; spe-

Cotton Eolinenne in royal, Alice and baby blue, black, green, etc., a new fabric just out for shirt waist suits; it's light and

Polka dot Silks, all size dots and in all colors, washable and worth 50c a yard in any store. These also come in flowered effects 39¢

At the Linen Counter

70-inch all Linen	Damask, a special	line selected	for sale this
	linens are actually		
price			50¢

72-inch all Linen Satin Damask, a beautiful quality that retails. at \$1.00 a yard; our special price this week, per yard.....85¢ 54-inch bleached damask, a good quality cotton table damask that is often sold at 35c a yard, our special price for this sale

At the Staple Counter

Floor Mattings. We have a bargain lot that we bought at auction in New York much under price; we offer 35c and 40c Mattings at 25c and the grades that sell at 25c to 30c at 19¢ Silkolines, new patterns in 36-inch Silkolines just received, these are used extensively for curtains, per yard10¢ New Brass Curtain Rods, the extention kind at 25c, 15c and 10c, sash rods at 10c and 5c, white enamel poles at 10c, 15c and 25¢ Lace Curtains in 2 1-2 yard lengths, special price per pair . . 25¢ Lace Curtains in 3 yard lengths, special price per pair .. 35¢ Linen Buggy Robes, the greatest values in buggy dusters in the

Women's Ready-to-Wear

New back Silk Skirts, the pleated and latest styles..... \$7.50

New black Panama Skirts, one of the best values we've had at
Black Lawn Waist, also polka dot Lawn Waist worth \$1.00, on sale at
Gowns, Corset Covers and Chemise, all 75c grades on counter this week at
New Sun Bonnets, new Palm Beach Hats, white and colors, 40c, 50c and
Bleach Summer Vests, we have all grades from 5c each to 10c, 15c and
Summer weight Kimonos, Wrappers, etc., all prices up to \$1.98 Women's Negligee Shirts, a shirt waist made like men's shirts, only
Infants' White Dresses, prices from 25c to 50c, 75c and up to\$2.50

A Lace and Embroidery Sale

Misses' and Children's White Dresses, we have all grades from \$1.50 to\$5.00

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Two special lots in fine grade Oriental Laces, 50c and 59c grades reduced for this week's sale to
Oriental Laces that have been selling at 25c and 30c a yard, all good patterns for this week's sale
Wide Embroideries, some worth 12 1-2c, some worth 15c and 18c, all in one lot at choice
Embroidery worth up to 7 1-2c and 8c, Insertions included in this lot, our special price on this lot

At the Hosiery and Ribbon Counter

White Wash Belts that are being offered in town at 25c we will have on special sale this week at
New black, brown and blue Silk Belts in the late summer styles just in; we have these at 25c, 5oc and
Dr. Warner's rust proof Corsets, the light weight batiste for summer wear, prices \$2.50, \$1.50 and\$1.00
New Lace Wash Collars, cream, white and ecru, 25c and
No. 22 all Silk Wash Ribbon on special sale this week at 10¢ No. 80 all Silk Wash Ribbon on special sale at 15¢

CENSUS DIRECTOR

Worth Board of Trade

Protest

giving the population of Fort Worth fice is to deal fairly by all cities, and so ridiculously low, writes the Board of it must apply the same rule to all

Otherwise, it would be forever involved "I have the honor to acknowledge in charges of discrimination and favorecelpt of a copy of the resolutions itism.

"In order that you may fully unlerstand the attitude of the bureau. ermit me to explain why and how this ecessity arises. The census office is ngaged in the preparation of a report oon the wealth, debt and taxation of "S. N. D. North, Esq., Divide United States, as of the year 1902. Census, Washington, D. C. ute the per capita debt, the per capita | Fort Worth. axes, and many other computations

housand of population, to determine ormation might be utilized pproximately, in the years between

Bear Mind

Our Wagons are Town

Don't Experiment

Go to

We make a specialty of family trade. Our motto: Prompt delivery and satisfaction guaranteed.

Phone us your laundry.

Natatorium Laundry

Both Phones 176

population of these cities. It is essential that the same method of approximating population shall be applied in all cities in order that there may be a scientific uniformity in the nunicipal death rates established by he census. That is the reason why the office determines the increase in population by the method of computation S. N. D. North Replies to Fort based upon the annual average growth careful study and comparison, extendashington, in reply to a letter from can be attained by resort to these local aptain B. B. Paddock who sent him a counts or estimates; which are always opy of the Board of Trade resolutions more or less affected by local pride of ensuring the report of the bureau for local conditions. The aim of the of-

dopted by the Fort Worth Board of "The only exception it can make frade, relative to the estimate placed where intermediate state census d by this office on the population of the termines the official population. But of ities of Texas, and the same has re- avoid arousing local prefudices, the of eived my careful consideration. In fice long since announced that it would response to what appears to be the not compute the population of cities shes of your directors, the bureau when previous censuses show a de of the census will hereafter omit the crease, now in other cases where, fo inputation of intercensal estimates any special reason, as in the case of for Fort Worth, except as they may Fort Worth, it is felt that the compube absolutely necessary in the work tation does not approximate the increasing population with sufficient ac

PADDOCK'S REPLY

To the above Captain Paddock Saturday replied as follows: "S. N. D. North, Esq., Director of th

"Dear Sir-I beg to acknowledge re ceipt of your esteemed favor of May stics of cities of 30,000 population and 31, relative to the estimate placed by In these reports it must com- the census bureau on the population of

"I thank you for the trouble you which involve population figures. It have taken to advise me upon the nust either fall back upon the popula- methods adopted by your office to arion figures of the census of 1900, or it rive at the population of cities. It is nust compute the increase in accord- valueless. I suppose, to discuss this nce with a law which applies with matter further, but I cannot refrain qual impartiality to all communities. from directing your attention to the There can be no question that the lat- fact that the statistics gathered by er method brings the most accurate your department, in order to possess any value whatever, should be as near "Again, the bureau is required by accurate as it is possible to make w to compile and publish annually them. I agree that the method of commortality statistics of all states putation used by you is probably the nd cities where deaths are properly best that could be devised under ordiregistered. One purpose of these re- | nary conditions, but when this method. ports is to establish the death rates of for special reasons does not even aphese cities. It is necessary in order proximate the increasing population, it o establish the annual death rate per leems to me that other sources of in-

the 1,000, but when the actual popula-

location first inquire about its health. Your figures make it a very unhealthy location. The facts would show it to one of the healthfest places in the However as I stated before. who visits Fort Worth expecting to Thanking you again for your ttention to our complaint. I am "Yours very truly,

WORK TO COMMENCE ON LEATHER PLANT

"B. B. PADDOCK, Sec'y."

T. R. James & Sons Will Erect Large Factory Along the Interurban Line

Work will commence Monday morning on the new buildings to be occupied by be located at Stop 3, about two miles from the Texas and Pacific station, on the

asement 100x150 feet, and a one-story acturing saddlery, harness and shoe findings, the new plant will have the only tannery in Texas and the only one in the south outside of Tennessee and Georgia. The new-industry will be watched with interest, as according to the statement of will mean that Fort Worth will become

Mr. James says that the packing houses in North Fort Worth are able to supply en of the largest tanneries in the United States with hides, so that it will not be necessary for Fort Worth tanners to go away from home for their raw material. tanneries in Georgia, which have made such a big success, have to import 80 per cent of their skins. The natural market of a successful Fort Worth tan-nery will extend as far north and west

Montana and Wyoming.

The new plant is expected to given mpetus to real estate in its imme eighborhood and Mr. James predicts that here will be another small colony around in a few months.

MUST REPAIR ROADS

Rural Free Delivery to Stop Where Travel Is Hard

his county may lead the Federal government to take cognizance of the fact, according to a report circulated in Fort Worth Saturday.

Some time ago farmers who live on the David Rowland road in the White Setlement, about ten miles west from this city, made complaint to the officials at Washington that the bad condition of the read interfered with the rural mail carriers, and asked that something be done Word has been received from the postoffice department at Washington that if the road was not fixed the rural route along that road will be discontinued. It is understood that the matter of resairing the road will be taken up with the county commissioners at its next reg-

The latest London quatation of radium

MANY STOMACH CATARRH CALL IT DYSPEPSIA

Two Beautiful Women Cured of Stomach Catarrh By Pe-ru-na.

Mrs. G. W. Davis, 1418 11th street, N. W., Washington,

"After suffering some time with indigestion and dyspepsia, and having tried so many remedies without relief, I was persuaded by some friends to take Peruna.

'After using several bottles, I found such good results that I can cheerfully thank you and praise your wonderful medicine, Peruna, to my friends in general."



MISS L. WALL.
ST. PAUL, MINN.

Run Down in Strength, a Result of Stomach Catarrh.

Miss L. Wall, 350 N. Dale street, St. Paul, Minn., Writes "Last spring I had a very severe case of catarrh of the

stomach and bowels. I was very much run down in

"I took three bottles of Peruna and found myself gain-

"I also had catarrh in my head, which has been entirely

cured. I thank Peruna for the health I am enjoying."

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strength and lost my appetite.

ing very quickly in every way.

WHAT IS DYSPEPSIA?

DYSPEPSIA is a term that has long been in use. It is intended to include all disturbances of the digestive organs.

ceases, it is called dyspepsia. If the saliva fails to perform its function. it is called dyspepsia.

If the stomach is inflamed and digestion

If the glands of the stomach dry up, and no longer secrete the peptic juices, it is called dyspepsia.

Catarrh of the stomach is called dyspepsia. It is really a form of dyspepsia.

How Catarrh Affects Digestion. When catarrh attacks the mucous membranes of the stomach, the glands that secrete the gastric juices are deranged, the gastric juice is rendered inert and per-

No one can have a healthy stomach or anything like 1 nealthy digestion so long as they have catarrh of the

It is useless to try to remedy dyspepsia caused by catarrh of the stomach by taking pepsin powders or other dys-

A Rational Treatment. The first thing that must be done is to remove the car

tarrh, when the dyspeptical symptoms will disappear. The stomach that is free from catarrhal congestion will do its work properly. Pe-ru-na, the Correct Remedy.

Peruna has become famous as a dyspepsia medicine only

because it cures catarrh of the stomach. So many cases of dyspepsia depend upon catarrh of the

stomach, that the two diseases are becoming confused in the minds of many people.

Not a Dyspepsia Remedy In the ordinary sense, Peruna is not a dyspepsia remedy.

It cures thousands of cases of dyspepsia by curing catarrh of the stomach, catarrh of the liver and catarrh of Whenever any one is troubled with dyspepsia any

length of time, catarrh of the digestive organs may be

Do Not Waste Valuable Time.

There is no use in wasting time with other remedies. Peruna reaches the spot at once and removes the cause Its cures are permanent, as it removes the cause.

Both Phones 608.



Some folks, if they had a chance, would charge you \$12.50 or \$15.00 for a Lawn Mower inferior to our

No. 5 Ball Bearing Machine

For which we ask you only \$7.75—with a 16-inch blade. Perfect adjustment. Perfect bearings. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NASH HARDWARE 1605-1607 MAIN STREET

FIRE DAMAGE SALE. PAINT AND WALL PAPER AT A BARGAIN

We want to close this sale within the next week to make room for the NEW SOLID CAR of "Palace Car" Ready Mixed House Paint, that we expect to arrive any day.

We still have left 98 gallons, slightly soiled labels, Palace Car Paint, regular price \$1.65; fire sale price \$1.15 15 gallons Barn and Bridge Paint, regular price 75c; in this sale..... 10 gallons Hard Oil Finish, regular price \$1.00; in this sale

Jap-a-Lac at half price. Look up your list, and remember—half price. Wall Paper, regular price 10c to 30c per roll; in this sale 1c to 10c-nothing higher; come and see for yourself. It will all be gone after this week.

THE J. J. LANGEVER CO. Opp. City Hall. "Langever Building."

"WHO? WHERE? WHAT?"-SEE PAGE 7 THIS MORNING

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JUNE PRE-INVENTORY SALE—SWEEPING CLEARANCE PRICES

All Overloaded Stocks Must Be Reduced. Our Inventory is But Four Weeks Away

Our inventory is but four weeks away, and we find ourselves with an unusually heavy stock. We have had the biggest business in the history of this store, but in preparing for it we be ought a very heavy stock. The backward spring and rainy weather has resulted in some departments not disposing of the amount of merchandise expected. This surplus must be sold. Regardless of former price or value, unusual price advantages will be offered in all departments, as this clearance sale will mean a big saving for you. Don't fail to attend.

Watch the Calendar=Fourteen Days' Sale=Watch the Calendar

Tremendous Silk Sacrifice Reduced Prices on Skirts

Every piece of Silk that has been in our house as long as six months must be sold. A magnificent opportunity to secure Silks at a big saving. Almost everything in the department sacrificed.

25c quality White and Colored Wash
Silks
Fancy Taffeta and Foulard Silks, 50c and
75c grades
45c Lining Taffeta, all colors, guaranteed
to wear25¢
58c Taffeta Pliant, wear guaranteed, all
colors43¢
36-inch heavy White Habutai Silk 49¢
Imperial Wash Taffeta, 85c quality 69¢
\$1.00 quality, 27-inch Fancy Silks, pin
checks, etc 69¢
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	and costumes
Ċ	40-inch Black Crepe de Chine. \$1.39
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¢	coats and costumes, 89c quality 69c
in	50c quality all wool Albatross, 38 inches
¢	wide296

225 Skirts to be offered at a fraction of their original value. Cost not considered. We have two hundred and twenty-five Skirts, in medium and heavy weights, made of the best wearing materials we have ever offered. They will give the best of service for knock-about and home wear. No one can afford to miss this opportunity.

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New Accordion Plaited Skirts, of the
best material made, with shirred yoke-
\$5.00 garments\$3.49
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Skirts, made of all-wool
black cheviot and fancy mixtures-only
fifteen of these, for
\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 Skirts of fancy mix-
tures, black cheviots, blue cloths, cas-
tors and grays; fifty-two of these;
now\$1.50

\$4.00 to \$7.50 Skirts, of black cheviotcastors, grays, brown and blues, fancy mixtures, etc.; eighty-two of these: blue and green cloths; only twenfy-two of these, reduced now to.....\$3.50 \$8.00 to \$12.50 Skirts in checks, mixtures, greens, grays, blues, castors and blacks; fifty-four of these, reduced to \$4.50

Ready-to-Wear Apparel Sacrificed

Original Price and Cost Lost Sight of

shepherd checks, all the late tailored lawn, tailored or fancy styles, correct styles are here, in brow to blues and green; former prices hav anged from \$13.50 to \$15.00; choice......\$6.95 \$16.50 Silk Suits, in some the choicest of this season's styles—the wanted colors are here; our \$15.00 to \$16.50 qual-\$4.00 Shirt Waist Suits in beautiful, sheer lawn and dainty figured cotton materials, checks, dots, etc., the \$3.50 and \$4.00 grades; choice\$2.98

\$15.00 Silk Suits in plain taffetas and | \$6.50 Shirt Waist Suits of swiss and models for midsummer. We carry the latest and best, reduced to \$4.85

\$7.50 Tailored Suits, of pure white Indian head, made with box coat, strap back and full, generous skirt; the \$7.50 suits, reduced to\$5.75

Tailored Suit of French linen, in the latest Redingote style, very long coatthe newest model for traveling, reduced to\$13.50

Millinery at Half.

Everything in spring and summer Millinery must be sold-half price and less. The attraction now is a beautiful range of Street and Dress Hats in light, medium and dark colors-just what you will want for mid-season wearing.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Hats	
\$2.50 to \$5.00 Hats, now	986
\$5.00 and \$6.50 Hats, now	
\$6.50 to \$8.50 Dress Hats, mid-summer s	tyles \$5.00

Waists and Kimonos Reduced Petticoats and Children's Dresses

To completely close out the balance of our spring stock of Waists and Kimonos, tremendous reductions will rule.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Lawn and Dotted Swiss Waists, mercerized Waists, black silk, tissues, plain and dotted; balance of our stock of fine White Lawn Waists, handsomely trimmed, regular prices up to 98C \$3.50; choice

Fine White Lawn Kimonos, plain or small figured, regular 50c, 59c and 69c values; choice...39c

Sacrifice sale on all Gingham Petticoats, several lines of Silk Petticoats, all of our line of Children's Wash Dresses, now at reduced prices to close.

Choice of our 75c and 85c Chambray Petti- coats
\$1.00 and \$1.25 quality, lace trimmed Chambray Petticoats, now
Odd lots of Colored Silk Petticoats—the \$3.98
\$5.00 and \$6.50 grades
\$1.00 quality, now
One-third off on a big line of Infants' Mull Caps.

Kid and Fabric Gloves

Clearance sale of all slightly soiled Evening and Dress Gloves. A great amount of service can be had from them, and you get them at half.

Ladies' Silk Mitts, half and full length, blacks and whites-Unlaundered all-linen embroidered Handker- 121c

chiefs

Hosiery, Umbrellas and Boys' Waists

Mothers' Friend Waists for boys, 50e quality	25c
Ladies' Fancy Lace Hose, in light colors 25c grade	· 19c
Boys' and Misses' fine ribbed Hose, 19c	15c
Ladies' Fancy Hose, the 50c and 59c qua	39c
Ladies' Silk Hose, fancy colors—the \$2.50 qualities	\$1.50
Ladies' Colored Taffeta Umbrellas wi	th fancy
borders, \$2.50 quality, now reduced to only	\$1.38
Ladies' Black Silk Umbrellas, pearl and silver handles, \$2.00 grade, reduced to	21.20

Made Goods

Unusual price concessions in the basement salesroom will be made on all ready-to-wear garments. Ladies' Lawn and Percale Wrappers—the \$1.00 and \$1.25 qualities; inventory sale.... Ladies' Lawn Kimonos, light grounds with 25c Ladies' Wash Skirts \$1.00 Muslin Underskirts, elaborately trimmed 69c with lace and embroidery Big line of Boys' Wash Pants; per pair 10c quality Ladies' full bleached Taped

Basement-- Ready- An Inventory Sale An Inventory Sale Inventory Sale on on Ribbons

Special inventory sale on our fine high-grade domestic and imported Taffeta Ribbons. The beautiful warp print sash widths, together with the narrower grades, will be offered at almost half the regular price.

25c Printed Warp Fancy	Ribbon; per10c
50c and 75c handsome Wa in four, five and six-inch	rp Print Ribbons 20c
\$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00 Rib sold at per yard	bons will be \$1.50

Embroideries

Special pricing on Embroideries and Laces-unusually attractive values offered during this sale. Everything in the accumulation of the entire season will be thrown on the counter at a big

Big line of narrow and wide Embroideries, regular values 5c and 7½c; choice......4c Choice of a big line of wide and narrow cambric and nainsook Embroideries-some of the season's Choice of a big line of high-grade Embroideries,

Neckwear & Laces

Big lines of Ladies' Fancy Neckwear sacrificed to clean stock before inventory. Some of our best and prettiest lines will be offered during 25c Stocks and Turnovers, reduced to 50c Fancy Stocks and Turnovers reduced 25c Choice of a big line of English Torchon Laces,

Ready-made Chiffon and Fancy Veils, \$82.50 to \$3.50 grades, reduced to..........

Little Things at Little Prices

Inventory sale on the many little things in every-day use. Special pricing to effect a quick clearance, reduce our stock and please our customers. Notions, Fancy Goods and Toilet Articles most attractively priced. Money saved on every item. Buy the wanted things now.

5c Safety Pins, per card3/2¢
5c Tooth Brushes3¢
10c Tooth Brushes7¢
15c Tooth Brushes 10c
25c Mennen's Talcum Powder 12¢
Armour's 5c Soap3¢
Armour's Fancy Toilet Soap, all odors,
per cake8¢
Sozodont, 25c Tooth Wash for 15c
21/2c Hooks and Eyes, per card1¢
10 Curling Irons6¢
Aluminum Thimbles1¢
Celluloid and Steel Thimbles 3c
25c Nail Brushes
50c Hair Brushes 39¢
Ladies' 50c Belts, assorted colors and
leathers19¢
Ladies' 25c Belts, assorted as above 12¢
10c Fancy Hat Pins5¢

	25c Fancy Hat Pins19c
	Aluminum Hair Pins, 10c grade 5¢
	25c Lithograph Pillow Tops19¢
	50c Lithograph Pillow Tops 39c
	5c Shell Hair Pins3c
	10c box Fancy Stationery8¢
	25c box Fancy Stationery19¢
8	35c box Fancy Stationery25¢
B	50c Fancy Purses, Bags and Pocketbooks,
	final clearance, choice only 10¢
i	5c pkg. Envelopes, white only 31/20
	25c brass etched Toasts on Flemish oak,
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	100 fancy brass etched Toasts on Flemish
	oak; choice
	Choice of all 5c Buttons, pearl, metal
	or cloth3¢
	Choice of all 10c button7¢
	Choice of all 25c Buttons18¢
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Rugs, Mattings, Draperies, Pictures

Inventory Prices

Clearance sale prices to rapidly reduce our stock of these lines. One-third to onehalf off on many lines.

at, yard5¢ 15c and 20c Figured Denim, variety of atHALF PRICE SPECIAL VALUES in LACE CURTAINS \$1.50 and \$1.75 Nottingham Curtains for98¢ \$2.50 Nottingham Curtains.....\$1.50 \$3.50 Nottingham Curtains.....\$1.98 CUT PRICES IN MATTINGS

To reduce stock, choice of a big line of Chinese Matting, 35c quality 29¢ Choice of 25c quality19¢ Genuine Crex Matting29¢

Simpson's Fancy Silkoline, 15c quality, I Variety of patterns in 9x12 Smith's Axminster Rugs, \$25.00 quality. \$17.50 Special Sale-Big line of Framed Pictures, worth up to 25c.....10¢ Big line of Pictures on special sale 50¢ 50c quality German Dice Napkins, soft finish39¢ 60c quality cream and bleach Damask, Extra heavy Bleached Sheets, 3-inch hem, 60c quality49¢ Extra heavy hemmed Pillow Cases 9¢ Large size Turkish Towels, extra value

for12½¢

Wash Goods, White Goods, Swiss 27-inch Check Nainsook, linen finished.

50c Linen Suiting, colors and white; 20c and 25c Flake Suting and Embroidered Tissues; 20c and 25c plain and fancy Voiles; 20c Flowered Organdies; 25c and 35c plain_ mercerized fabrics; 25c imported Piques, with small figures

15c Fancy Striped Wash Goods with small figures, fine Tissue Ginghams, beautiful quality best American Batiste, best bookfold Ginghams, best fancy Dress Ging-

25 Lawn Waist Patterns, trimmed with lace and embroidery, the \$1.50 and \$1.75 values98¢ \$1.00 quality embroidered Waist Patterns for49¢ 32-inch sheer white India Linons, our 15c quality; pre-inventory sale....11¢

extra nice quality, our regular 121/2c quality; pre-inventory sale......9¢ Our entire line of embroidered dots and fancy figured Swisses; for this pre-inven-28-inch White Pique, light weight, extra nice quality for 20c; pre-inventory sale, 36-inch all pure white Linen-the kind for present wear, our 60c quality; preinventory sale45¢ 36-inch Long Cloth, soft finished, 12 yards in a piece, our \$1.80 quality; pre-inventory sale; bolt\$1.25 27-inch White Fancy Madras, for ladies' shirt waists, our 35c quality; pre-inven-colors, very desirable for shirt waist suits; pre-inventory sale......25¢
30-inch Silk Organdie, very sheer, in all of newest colors for evening dresses; pre-



I/ONE-THIRD OFF-Prior to inventory many lines in the Base- I/O

VISIT THE NEW BASEMENT, ELECTRIC LIGHTED, BRIGHT AS DAY

Housefurnishings and Notions

Cake Turners Meat Choppers Pot Cleaners Match Boxes Letter Files Can Openers Tack Pullers Garden Trowels ... Glass Tumblers ... Chair Seats Pie Crimpers Pastry Knives Silk Shoe Laces ...

Dressing Comb LePage's Mucilage Toilet Soap Horn Collar Button Box Tooth Picks ... Writing Paper Pearl Buttons Writing Tablets ... Toilet Paper Pomice Stones Side Combs

Colored Ribbon ...

Breast Pins

Extra Values in Desirable Mdse.

Men's Seamless Socks, 10c grade 7¢ Men's Fancy Socks, 20c grade 11c Men's Rockford Socks5¢ Men's Suspenders11¢ Men's Summer Underwear 19¢ Men's Elastic Seam Drawers 25¢ Ladies' Taped Vests, full bleached, regular 10c grade7¢ Ladies' 15c Seamless Hose11¢ Ladies' 25c regular made Hose 19¢ Ladies' Sun Boonnets, 40c grade 25¢ 20c and 25c Madras Shirting 15¢

Men's Fancy Socks, 10c grade 6c | Ladies' Fancy Girdles, 35c values ... 21c Large size Gingham Aprons.....11c Ladies' sheer Lawn Shirt Waists, embroidery trimmed50¢ Ladies' sheer Lawn Shirt Waists, beautiful patterns\$1.00 Barbers' Towels, extra value, dozen 39¢ Leatherette Telescopes, three sizes, \$1.00, \$1.25 and\$1.50 Hirsch's Ammonia, large size, each 6¢ Bisque Figures and Fancy Ornaments, 50c goods19¢ Fine quality Bath Sponges, 50c quality for25¢ Fine quality Bath Sponges, 25c quality

Special Prices, Lawns, Batistes, Etc.

4 to 10-yard lengths India Lawn, 10c | All best Calicoes 3 1-26 to 12½ c quality 8 1-3¢ 10c dress Gingham5¢ 4 to 10-yard lengths India Lawns, 15c Heavy Russia Crash4¢ to 16c grades10¢ Hemmed Napkins, dozen39¢ 15c grade Printed Batiste, slightly im-25c Bleached Damask19¢ perfect10¢ 35c Bleached and Unbleached Damask, Genuine Tissue Ginghams and Embroidthe yard25¢ ered Batistes, the 20c and 25c quality, Bleached and Unbleached Turkish Towfor10¢ els, each8¢ 15c Voiles, plain and printed, extra val-ues at10¢ 50c set Garden Tools25¢ 10c and 121/2c Batistes and Fancy Lawns for7¢

THE MILL REMNANT SALE CONTINUES. The price on many thousands of yards of the most seasonable merchandise, at about half the cost of manufacturing:

New Goods

For this week we have added many new items to the remnant counters, as well as replenished the lots as advertised at the beginning of the sale.

Knight Dry Goods Co. 311-313 Houston St., Fort Worth, Tex.

EVERYBODY PLEASED. THE MILL REMNANT SALE A GREAT SUCCESS

We believe that we will be safe in saving that every man. woman and child that has attended this great sale is a walking advertisement for us. And for the benefit of those who have not attended, we will say that these goods were purchased by Mr. Knight, who made a special trip East for this purpose. They are the short lengths and ends of this season's fabrics, in from 1 to 15 yard lengths: each and every one a real, genuine bargain.

1000 yards China Wash Silk, 27 1500 yards All Silk Taffetas, 22 inches wide, worth 59c; for this sale 24-inch Crepe de Chine, white, red and light green, worth 75c; cut for this sale to.... 48c 750 vards 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 41c 1400 yards Figured Dress Lawns

3000 yards Scotch Lawns, 21c

Dress Lawns, Percales, Calicoes

5000 yards of Figured Lawns, 4 and 5c values go in this 11,

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

3000 yards Dress Calico, 4c 91

1800 yards White India Lawns, 7½ quality, 1 to 10-yard lengths, at per yard...... 420 2400 yards White Madras and Cord Dimities, 10c values, to go in this sale at per yard.... 50

White Goods, Dotted

and Swiss

@ Figured Dimities

1800 yards Satin Stripe and Dot Lawns, 27 inches wide, very 71 sheer, 15c quality; this sale 26 Ginghams, Cheviots and Colored Madras

1800 vards Dress Gingham, 81-3c 1500 yards Madras Shirtings, 121/2c quality, short lengths; 71c the yard

1200 yards Check and Striped Zephyr Ginghams, 12½c 71c and 15c value, short lengths 72c 1000 yards of solid colored Ginghains and Chambrays, worth 10c; short lengths; price, the 70 yard

1200 yards Apron Check 31 Ginghams: the vard J26

2000 yards Bleached Table Damask, regular 35c to 50c values, 2 20 dozen Bleached Huck Towels.

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

Linen Sheeting, 90 inches 7 wide, \$1.00 value; sale price |)C

100 pieces all silk 3000 vards Embroid-Taffeta Ribbon, No. 40 and 60; per 10c

50 dozen Ladies' Bleached Vests, 8c quality; each. 4c 10 dozen Boys' Dress Straw Hats, 25c

erv, worth from 21/2c to 36 per yard; 10

15 dozen Men's and Boys' Straw Hats, 25c quality; on sale at-

15c

50 dozen Ladies' White Handkerchiefs, 5c qual- 20 ity; choice Ju

50 dozen Men's 50 dozen Men's black Shirts and Drawers, and tan Socks, 10c 25c quality; as long

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

quality; as long as as they last; 15c they last, at per 5c choice 5c

-15e and 20e quality; choice, the gair90 25 dozen Boys' Knee

Pants, per pair, 10c 18 dozen 25c grade Red Kid Sandals, Boys' Pants; 15c

25 Men's Fancy Hose | 200 pairs Ladies' Slippers, \$1.50 grade, on sale at, \$1.00

> 150 pairs Misses' and Children's Black and \$1.00 and \$1.25 **75c** grade; choice...**75c**

18 Men's Coat and 2000 yards Embroid-Pant Suits, \$5.95 ery, 5c values, at-24 Men's Coat and

Pant Suits, \$5.95 \$8.50 values

300 pairs Ladies'

on sale at, \$1.19

Slippers, \$1.75 grade, Kid Dress Shoes-\$2.00 values, \$1.45

21/2c

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

GOODS

MILL REMNANTS OF SKIRT | Mohair, Voile, Crepe Worsted, | and grays, changeable only, | large price 5c; mill remnant Brilliantines, etc., worth from 25c. worth 49c per yard; sale price, for present use, in from 3 to 6 | 1200 yards Novelty Silk Suiting,

48 26-inch Black Umbrellas, 50e

values; mill remnant price. .25¢ yard lengths; such as Sicilian, | 5 to 16-yard lengths, reds, blues | 5 gross Cabinet Hair Pins, regu-

Men's imitation Guyot Suspenders, 25c quality; mill remnant 400 pairs Infants' Soft Sole

Shoes, 25c to 35c values; while 100 pairs Child's Spring Heel

Shoes, Hamilton-Brown samples, worth 50c; sale price 25¢ 20 dozen Men's colored border

Handkerchiefs, 5c to 8c values: 25 dozen Boys' and Men's Mexican Hats; as long as they last, Men's Elastic Seam Drill Drawers, 50c quality; choice, pair 35¢

TORPEDO BOATS IN ACTION



Torpedo boats played a very important part in the battle of the Korean straits. They were largely responsible for the sinking. Rojestvensky's ill-fated fleet. Togo lost three of

INTERESTED IN AMERICA

Knowledge of South ROME, June 3.-United States Senator

A. O. Bacon of Georgia, who recently had a long interview with King Victor Emmanuel, discussed with his majesty at some length, so it is said, the manifold advantages offered by his state and others of the southern states to the Italian immigrants who have a knowledge of

is very deeply interested. Through specitl instructions sent to the Italian consular officials in the United States, the king has become thoroughly posted as to

Grape-Nuts

"WE HAD

for breakfast and never before did I know what a charming flavor a breakfast food can have."

> The concentration of nourishment and a certain health-maker.

stop to the tendency among the Italians King Victor Emmanuel Shows Surprising to congregate in the large cities and to devote themselves largely to the roughest

> It was under the direct instructions of the king that the Italian ambassador to the United States recently made a tour of the south for the purpose of investigating the situation there. The reports received from Baron Des Planches have been most favorable and his majesty has now under consideration plans for turning the tide of immigra-

tion towards the south. It is understood that the king himself, suggested the audience with Senator Ba-

hard-working Italian farmers. and declared his belief that it would re- ion that it is a good proposition to sell sult in giving to the south before many all the water possible, whether outside the years have passed thousands of the most city or in. desirable class of immigrants.

Lost Under Bed

two hours later, soundly sleeping under the bed at the residence, 914 east Belknap

ALDERMEN DIVIDED ON WATER SUPPLY

Advisability of Service Outside City Limits Causes Discussion

the general condition surrounding the his intimate knowledge of the industrial water, as proposed by a resolution of The matter is now being investigated situation in Georgia, Texas, Louisiana and Alderman E. P. Maddox at the meeting of by the waterworks committee and the Mississippi, which states he is convinced the city council Friday night, bids fair city attorney and will be reported on a offer the best inducements for thrifty, to become a bone of contention among the the next meeting of the council council members.

ressed himself as delighted with the in- cutting off the water from these outerest his majesty showed in this matter siders-the other half being of the opin-

Alderman Maddox, the originator of the move has said: "Persons who live out of the city and do not bear the burden of Union, Vt., widow of Noah Raymon, who of legal residents. They should not be alarmed at the child's absence and a hur- given the benefits of the city waterry call had been sent to police head- works. The custom of supplying outsidquarters, Donald Chism, 2½ years old, ers with water induces men to build just who could not be found at his home at outside the corporate limits, thus escap-5 o'clock Saturday evening, was found ing taxation but reaping the benefits of taxpayers.

OFFICIAL EXPRESSIONS

"If the city makes a profit on water, am in favor of sending it to Dallas If they pay us for it. I can not see the ogic of depriving persons outside the corporate limits so long as we have a plentiful water supply.

Views similar to those of Alderman Moreland are expressed by Alderman Parker. "Let them have it if they pay says Mr. Parker. "Perhaps it would be better to charge them an advanced rate inasmuch as they do not share the taxation, but let them have it. So long as there is a profit in selling water, why can not the city sell to whomsover asks?" Al-The question of denying residents out- derman Henderson opposes furnishing wa

After the interview Senator Bacon ex- About half of the aldermen favoring LAST VETERAN OF 1812

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- The recent death of Hiram Cronk, the last soldier of the war of 1812, revealed the fact that there are still three pensions on the list charged to the revolutionary war.

served under George Washington in the revolutionary war, has been drawing a pension for fifty-two years. She is now 90 years old and is hale and hearty. The other two revolutionary pension-

ers are daughters of soldiers. They are ers are daughters of soldiers. They are
Sarah C. Hurlburt, Little Marsh, Pa.,
aged 86, and Rhoda Thompson of Woodbury, Conn., aged 83. At present these bury, Conn., aged 83. At present these bridge gang of 125

The Powder That Prevents The Odor of Perspiration 25c Per Bottle-Made by

R. A. ANDERSON

The Quality Druggist 712 Main Street Open All Night

High Grade Pianos \$150.00 and Up

If you are thinking of buying a Piano, SEE ME. I can save you big money.

J.C.WALTON

Successor to F. C. Boerner & Co.

PIANOS AND JEWELRY

607 MAIN STREET

NOTES AND PERSONALS

the bridge at once.

the city Saturday from Dallas he

Alderman Moreland is staunch in his two ladies bid fair to reach the century. It was already campand mear the river and will begin work on Chicago, Great Western railroad, was in goggles, silk laced rubber boots and har-

Burton-Peel Dry Goods Co. A Store Not of High Prices, But of Higher Burton-Peel Dry Goods Co.

Qualities at Fair Prices

Burton-Peel Dry Goods Co.

Actual Believable Reductions Keep us Constantly Busy

Truth telling and truth selling go hand in hand here. Burton-Peel have no need to resort to flimsy excuses for drawing trade. Our reductions are bona fide—and therefore, meet with the hearty response they deserve—as witness the ceaseless activity in all parts of this great store. The impregnable armor of these superior values holds the store safely in first place, far removed from all competition. Tomorrow, we start a reduction movement that has for its legitimate purpose the leveling of great stocks. The wise sails; the wise merchant with the season's end in sight, follows the same course. Extra bargains are to be had in every department—just the things wanted for personal wear and home use, at prices that pass all precedent. Read on—note each item; come, share the bargains.



ONE

What a 1-3 Off Means

\$18.50 Suits, one-third off

\$20.00 Suits, one-third off

Exceptional Values in Women's Wear

We're forcing selling under the strongest possible pressure of value-giving. We're "rounding-up" the ladies' suit stock for this season, and all Woolen and Silk Suits you may pick up at a THIRD from regular price. These occasional sales arouse all the enthusiasm one would expect from the bargaining of the class of garments we handle. There's nothing better at any price-we can say that without any qualification whatever, for it's only saying what every woman who knows this stock says. So when it comes to the time of clearance, the excellence of the goods emphasizes the importance of the bargains at the reduced price. You'll do well to look over the line of suits to wear traveling and at the resorts this summer.

Cravanette Coats 1-4 Off

\$10.00 Coats, one-fourth off

\$15.00 Coats, one-fourth off

\$20.00 Coats, one-fourth off

\$25.00 Coats, one-fourth off

\$28.33 \$27.50 Coats, one-fourth off



DRESS AND WALKING SUITS, SUITS IN CLOTH, BRILLIANTINES AND SILKS, BONA-FIDE REDUCTION, ONE-THIRD OFF

\$23.33

\$25.00

What a 1-3 Off Means

\$16.34 | \$45.00 Suits, one-third off

\$20.00 | \$47.50 Suits, one-third off

\$15.00 | \$42.50 Suits, one-third off

\$65.00 Suits, one-third off

\$50.00 Suits, one third off

by the busy woman. The price is less than you'd pay for the making. Ladies' Colored Suits, Linen, Batiste, Ginghams and Lawns, worth \$7.50; \$4.69 to clear the lot, choice

Another great value is a little lot of Ladies' Colored Linen and Lawn Suits; they sold at \$15.00; \$7.45 the price cut in two, Monday but..... A lot of Chambray Wash Suits, nicely made, in leading wash colors, piped with red, worth \$2.69

Children's Dresses

We will clear up a lot of this season's best styles in Children's Chambray, Gingram and Lawn Dresses, washable colors, one-fourth off regular price, all sizes up to 14 years.

\$5.00 Suits will be.....\$3.75 \$4.00 Suits will be.....\$3.00 \$3.00 Suits will be.....\$2.25

Tub Suits 1 OFF Ladies' High-Grade Silk Petticoats 1 OFF Ladies' High-Grade Silk Petticoats 1 OFF Ladies' High-Grade Silk Petticoats 1 OFF We have made a general even reduction of 25 per cent on all the rich Silk Pet-4 We have made a general even reduction of 25 per cent on all the rich Silk Pet- 4

\$6.67 \\$25.00 Suits, one-third off

\$13.33 | \$22.50 Suits, one-third off

\$30.00 Suits, one-third off

\$35.00 Suits, one-third off

\$37.50 Suits, one-third off

What 1-3 Off Means

ticoats, ranging in price from \$10.00 up to \$35.00. This is a specially good opregular price. This will quickly sell out the line. Com also white and black grounds. Reductions of 25 per cent from portunity to buy the pretty trimmed styles, every shade, e early Monday for best choice.

Skirt Reductions

\$8.38

\$11.00

\$12.34

A grand opportunity to secure a most stylish Walking Skirt. One table of late styles and ma-Another table of better grade Walking and Dress length Skirts, plain and fancy materials, \$5.00 values \$7.50 and \$8.50; sale Monday....\$5.00

Still another table of most worthy Skirts-Worsteds, Mohairs, Panama, Voile and other fashion-A lot of Fancy Worsted Skirts-the fabrics are good and durable, walking lengths, \$2.50 \$1.89 and \$3.00 value; to clear out Lot of Ladies' Colored Wash Skirts, also white;

Waist Sacrifice

We have displayed on one table a lot of White and Colored Lawn, Linen Lawn, Batiste and Madras Waists-actual worth up to \$5.00-this season's foremost styles; one grand \$2.98

A table loaded with White Lawn Waists, broken lines of \$1.00 to \$1.75 waists, trimmed with lace and embroidery, also plain tucked; 75c You must come early to get these best bargains

of the season-Ladies' white lawn, embroidery and lace trimmed; 75c values for. 29c and 38 is all the sizes we have, \$3.00 \$1.50 Ladies' White and Colored Satin Tape Corvalue; Monday special clearance\$1.50

Grand Specials

\$30.00

\$31.63

\$43.34

\$33.34

Children's Gingham Aprons, made like a dress-

Ladles' taped neck, swiss ribbed Vests, full bleached-never sell under 10c; special

Ladies' plain swiss ribbed Vests, shaped, sold 3c as a rule at 8c; our price Monday....... Ladies' Short Corsets, correct model, perfect fitting; special price Monday but.... 196

Again Monday, the great Underwear Special. Many will remember the great rush of Monday. The line is replenished, still stronger values Monday. Gowns, Drawers, Corset Covers, Skirts, Chemise, slightly

mussed from displaying, values up to \$2.00; 98c Ladies' Muslin Gowns, well made in all respects, a 50c value; Monday special but..... 25c

One lot of Undermuslins, soiled and mussed from display and handling-Corset Covers, Drawers, Skirts and Gowns, worth up to \$1.25; grand 69c

KIMONOS-We shall place on sale Monday all of our \$1.00 Lawn Kimonos, full lengths; price Kimonos, Monday—the style and quality that 83c sold at \$1.25, long lawn kimonos; price.....



Depend upon Burton-Peel for values. Tomorrow they again demonstrate the superior buying advantages. The proposition is White Depend upon Burton-Peel for values. Tomorrow they again demonstrate the superior buying advantages. The proposition is write Marseilles and crochet Bed Spreads. They are the samples of a commission merchant. True, they are soiled, "badly soiled," but that don't matter; they will wash, and the price affords a great saving. This lot was bought so we can say-come, get them at half reg-Quilts ular worth, and many still lower than that. Spreads that are worth from \$1.25 to \$5.00 will be sold here tomorrow at half actual worth. Remember, it's a great bargain and won't last long. Come early.

Extraordinary Values for a Busy Monday

700 pieces 15c, 20c and 25c 10c new wash goods, tomorrow

Plain facts are strong enough-regular 15c, 20c and 25c Wash Goods for 10c a yard. New, choice styles-not a poor pattern or undesirable piece in the whole Immense assortment. Choice is offered of Madawa Batiste, Empress Lawns, Stripe Tissues, Madras and fine imported Ginghams. Great lots are to be piled on center tables tomorrow, and every woman who wants to buy summer dresses at a third and under half price, should be here bright and early to share in this great bargain-15c, 20c and 25c values.

71c A table containing 250 pieces Fig. | 83c A yard, pure Linen Sheeting. Batiste, choice patterns, | 83c Many use this for shirt waist suits, sheer, fine qualities, the regular 10c and 21/2 yards wide, worth \$1.25, will go to-12½c values; yard 7½c.

25c A yard for white Union Linen, 90 per cent all linen—a splendid day; full 36 inches wide, yard 25c.

grade for suits; grand special for Mon-39c A yard for White Linen Lawn Suiting, good, pure linen, 36 inches wide, well worth 50c; Monday special,

morrow at per yard, but 83c .

50c A yard tomorrow for White Linen Lawn-a grand quality, fine and sheer, 36 inches wide, well worth 25c; best value of the season.

35c For 10 yards of White India Lawn.
This is put up into packages of 10 yards in 1 to 2 yard lengths, very fine lawns, 36 to 40 inches wide.

200 pieces 25c, 35c and 48c 15c new wash goods, tomorrow

Nearly 7000 yards of Fine Wash Goods-in this great lot of imported fabrics you will be able to select many very handsome summer dresses-Silk Tissue Mulls, Embroidered Swiss, Silk Ginghams, Figured Voiles, Tufted Madras, Fine Floral Organdies, Silk Finished, Sheer Pongees-as pretty as silk; beautiful, choice designs in the best and newest styles of the season. You'll select a number of dresses if you will come. We repeat—choice wash fabrics, worth 25c, 35c, 48c; one price, choice

45°C Towels, size 12x27, bleached and

Per dozen for Bleached Cotton 55c Huck Towels, size 14x27; special value tomorrow. 75c Per dozen for Bleached Cotton Huck Towels, size 16x30-a good

\$1.00 grade. \$1.00 Per piece of 25 yards, Twifled Roller Toweling; absorbent—

will not shed lint.

Per dozen, Cotton Twilled Barber | 59c A yard for Table Damask, full 72 Towels, size 12x27, bleached and | 59c inches wide, bleached, choice patterns, \$1.00 value.

7c Each, unbleached Bath Towels, size 18x45—a grade that is considered

25c Each, bleached Bath Towels, the hemmed or fringed ends, 24x45; extra quality.

10c A yard for the 48-inch wide White India Lawn, very fine, regular

Don't Worry, We've Trunks That are Easy on the Mind

Have you ever packed a trunk that bulged while you did it, and then lived a day or week in mortal terror fest the thing should turn up wrecked, and your best belongings wrecked with it? We've a worthy line of Trunks, made to give the best, most steadfast service a trunk can give. There's no need to worry when you buy

Gentlemen's Trunk, slightly rounded, 38-inch flat top, covered with heavy three-ply veneer top, covered with linen; extra heavy fancy cut leather edges and center bands, two heavy sole leather straps, full set polished bronze-finished corners, knees, clamps, strap loops, combination dowel and handle loops, heavy strap hinges, rollers, patent lifter bolts, brass Excelsior lock, all riveted; deep tray with quilted satin hat rest, secret drawer, also movable side compartments, separate space for neckties, collars, cuffs, etc.; shirt box below; portfolio in lid, dress suit tray, full Holland \$25.00 linen lined; size 36 inches....\$25.00

waterproof canvas, japanned steel edges and center band, hard wood, narrow slats, brass malleable corner bumpers, clasps, knees and fancy valance set; riveted; long sole leather straps, protected with metal strap loops; brass Excelsior lock; large head nails, combination dowels and loops, hinged upper tray, with hat and three compartments on the other, separately covered, with folding lids; dress tray. This trunk is lined \$20.00 with fancy cloth; price.....

3000 Pairs Ladies' Hose

Second day's sale, Monday, of Ladies' Sample Hose. Being samples means perfect, all imported goods, Louis Hermsdorf dye, plain, dropstitch, lace and fancy openwork styles. You cannot expect to again find a like bargain. Lot divided into three lines. Pick them out Monday, 19c, 25c and 39c.

Choice of a big lot of Ladies' fast black Ladies' fine imported sample Hose; some are Hermsdorf dye Maco Lisle, in plain, also 40c and 50c gauze Maco cotton, 60 gauge; also dropstitch and lace cotton and lisle, white lisle Hose, embroidered openwork; black; are feet, spliced sole, dou- ankle and fancy Hose; all Louis Hermsdorf ble heel and toe, grades that are worth and embroidered Hose, actual worth 25c and as high as 50c; plain worth 50c, 69c and 75c

Millinery Bargains

Clearing out many lines of Trimmed Hats at half first price. A splendid

Ladies' Straw Hats, trimmed with roses, values \$2.50 to \$3.00; \$1.50 at one price, choice

For a Busy Monday! A Very Busy Monday in Silk Dep't Specials for a Busy Monday

The prices quoted below are truly remarkable, considering most worthy Dress Goods and Silks. The current season has seen the greater store transact the greatest volume of business on these stocks that was ever concentrated in Fort Worth.

Very special offer for Monday-the pure silk Crepe de Chine, in colors A treat for those who want White Silk Monday; White Wash Habutai A special for Monday will be the plain and changeable Taffeta Silks. 49c and 58c grades, at one 33c A lot of Foulards, 20 inches wide, the regular 50c grade, in dark grounds, with light figure: 25c

White Habutai Wash Silk, 36 inches The Imperial Wash Taffeta, 59c 85c grade; sale price......

We carry the largest line of plain and fancy check and changeable Silks in the city; tomorrow the Colored Chiffon and Changeable Taffetas, 27 inches wide, \$1.00 values; all at one price, 790 per yard Again we renew the sale of Fancy Taffeta Silks, actual \$1.00 values, 27 inches wide, checks, stripes and changeable; grand choice. 49c The \$1.00 quality 27-inch Check All Silk Taffeta; sale price

White and Cream Mohair, the 28inch width, our regular 42½c 27c grade; Monday, yard 27c Black Taffeta, 27 inches wider very lustrous finish, our regular 75e grade; "Monday only". 49c

Arnold's Silk Organdie, the most fashionable wash fabric on the market, American make, that drove the foreign out of the marketfloral designs, 49c values; 29c

inches wide, light evening shades, 75c value; grand Monday 25c A charming fabric-pure silk Crepe

The Mexican Silk Grenadine, 30

de Chine, floral printed designs, very dainty, \$1.25 quality; 79c Embroideries to clean up-a big lot

Monday, 15c to 25c values; 10c Pearl Buttons-a grand bargain;

fords the greatest variety for selections. Nothing new but what can be had here, in the washable Linen Collars. Special lot Monday. Ladies' A new line of Shopping Bags open | Boys' Pants-a good cotton wash

Monday morning; one lot, 5, 6 and The best value of the season, just opened for Monday sale; Ladies' Bags with plaited and plain handle, double ball clasps, \$1.00 Ladies Belts-special lot Silk and Leather Girdles, 75c and 50c \$1.00 values; will sell at... A big lot Ladies' Belts and Girdles,

the wanted shades, made of silk,

duck, in light and dark 25c shades; again Monday..... Boys' Linen Pants, made of good twilled linen, age 4 to 16; 50c special for Monday, but..... Little, Boys' Blouse Suits, with belt, made of chambray and gingham, washable and neatly 980 made; price

Little Boys' Blue Chambray Stripe Gingham and Linen Blouse Suits, also leather; none worth under 50c; choice, Monday....25c with belts, several special \$1.25

Boys Clothing

We have the correct clothing for boys of age 4 to 16, in two and threepiece suits. Many specials in the Worsted and Chevlot Summer Suits on sale. You will do well to see the lines at \$6.50, \$4.50, \$2.00

For a Busy Monday

A Ribbon Bargain that will truly hustle out the lot in a short time.

THE TELEGRAM'S "Who-Where-What" CONTEST

WHO Are They? WHERE Are They Located? WHAT Do They Advertise?

\$25.00 in Gold will be paid by The Telegram to the first seven persons sending correct and nearest correct list of Fort Worth firms represented below, and answering questions asked. Every number represents a concern regularly engaged in business in Fort Worth. Anyone ought to win a prize if they act in time. Prizes are as follows: 1st Prize, \$15 in gold; 2d Prize, \$5 in gold, and five prizes of \$1 each

The contest is open to everyone except employes of The Telegram and their families. Everybody that reads The Telegram is authorized to try for a prize. The last answer received before the contest closes may be the correct one. If there is any doubt in your mind as between two concerns, call on or telephone the concern you believe the number represents, and they will tell you if it refers to them.

Contest closes Thursday, June 8, at 6 p. m. This will give out-of-town readers of The Telegram a chance to have their answers reach us in time to be in the contest. The winners will be announced in next Sunday's Telegram. Answers may be sent by mail or in person, and should be addressed to Editor "Who-Where-What" Contest, The Fort Worth Telegram, Fort Worth, Texas. Should there be more than one correct list of answers, they will be placed in a large basket and the first drawn will receive the prize; the second one, second prize, etc. Should there be no correct answers, the one nearest correct will receive first prize; the second nearest correct, second price, etc.

While some of these questions regarding felegram advertisers appear very simple, there are others that are hard to solve. In fact, there are several that will cause a great deal of thinking and re-reading of

In other cities where these contests have been given, the successful contestants are usually those who verify their guess by phoning the advertiser and ascertaining if the reading notice refers to his ad. The merchant in every case will advise you whether or not it does. Contestants who usually lose are those who take too much for granted, and find after their list is inspected that they might have won a prize by merely telephoning or calling on the merchant. As a guide, it may be stated that each advertiser in the contest has used space in today's Telegram of 12 or more inches. Their ad. may be set down one column, or it may be across two or more columns. Their

ad, may be considerably more than 12 inches, but not less. Fort Worth merchants are alive to the importance of this contest, and the majority of them have made some very inviting bargains for Telegram readers. Lists must be numbered in the order of paragraphs as given on this page. You need not enclose the page; send your list marked 1, 2, 3, etc., without the questions, merely giving answers to questions asked.

where the farm is located.

cated here, has opened a private health quoting a special rate, station on a prominent business street. Who is he, where is he located, and name which has now under course of construction on a prominent outlies the doctor gradu. Which has now under course of construction in his ad in flour and the mill that manufactures \$2.50 and \$6.00 suits?

selected as the official route to the Con-federate reumon at Louisville, and will run a special train, personally conducted by its general passenger and ticket agent. whom conducted.

stores, located on a corner, has an ad and name the article advertised. in today's Telegram, in which they ading apparel in linen, size of which comes in small fractions. Who is the adversary to the manufacture of a very sweet ton street offering a \$16 set of har- in the company, their street address er, where located, and what is the artitle advertised?

No. 6-A large dry goods emportum, located on the corner of two prominent streets, has an ad in today's Telegram, in

No. 7-A certain company conducted by brothers and manufactures of a household and name of first drawing in the ad. necessity to keep out mosquitoes, flies, etc., have an ad in today's Telegram. The sum of their old and new telephone company, each telephone number and Their ad in today's Telegram contains of article advertised. what they manufacture.

per dozen. This article was evolved by an the professor.

No. 1-A prominent real estate concern, | Englishman by the same name as the | No. 38-A leading dry goods establish | oxfords at a certain price. Name the No. 1—A prominent real estate concern, Englishman by the same the located on Main street, advertises a 600- president of a great tobacco company. With an ad in today's Telegram that they are located and price at which pany is advertising for \$16 an article ment, located on a corner, has an ad in today's Telegram that they are located and what is the acre farm. Give the name of the ad- Give the name of the concern, their lo- is sole agent for a certain health shoe. lawn is offered. vertiser, where they are located and cation, the article advertised and the They also advertise a double breasted. name of the man it was evolved by.

ing Main street jewelry store, is ad- points in adjoining states. This railroad present price of the \$18 suits. vertising in today's Telegram a south- company's city ticket office is located in front lot on an avenue named after the a building bearing the name of a great and the name of the avenue on which the name of the railroad, where its city ticket

No. 10-A prominent business house,

No. 11-In today's Telegram there is an No. 26—A furniture company with an interest Name the grocery, give their address, what is their address and what is the price of the berry set?

No. 26—A furniture company with an interest and in today's paper is offering 25 per what is the price of the berry set?

> No. 12-A certain plumbing concern, substance, has an ad in today's paper. modern home. Give the name of the and the price of harness, concern and the two articles advertised.

ment being sold. Give the name of this the purest, sweetest and best. company, the refreshment manufactured

a strong letter of indorsement from a famous professor in the medical de-

one or two-piece \$18 suit for a certain amount. Give the name of the com-

state from which came a famous Quaker. cereal, and their telephone number is next recently re-modeled their place of busi- per cent is offered? Name the dealer, tell where he is located to the smallest in the city. Give the ness, located on Main and a cross street, that is offering two kinds of No. 24-There is a flour advertised office is located, the telephone number men's hats at from \$1.25 to \$15. Give in today's Telegram that takes its No. 32-A Main street clothier in his erators. and the two points to which they are the name of company, where they are name from the last part of the name ad today is advertising a boy's \$2.50

tion the biggest establishment of its kind today's Telegram ladies' white and it? in the south, is advertising in today's colored silk gloves at three different No. 4-A certain railroad in an ad in Telegram six kinds of house furnishing prices. Who is the merchant, where

special train leaves Fort Worth and by ad of a grocery located on a street named offer in their ad in The Telegram of after a famous Texan, advertising a cer- today a 7-piece raspberry set for a their telephone number. tain cereal on the cob for 15c per dozen, certain sum. What is the name of

> ness for a certain sum cash. Name and their phone number, They are advertising two necessities of a the company, where they are located

article of boy's wearing apparel known popular summer refreshment of many street, and they state the products ofas Mother's Friend, for 25c, the regular flavors, and their ad contains an outline fered in their ad are the purest, sweetprice of which is 50c. Name the store, drawing of article necessary to manufac- est and best money can buy. Give of the cause of so much of this refresh- cated and name articles they claim are

No. 21-There is a hardware con-No. 14-Fort Worth is the home of a \$7.75 for which they claim others liquid beverage company, which also might charge \$12 or \$15. Give the name numbers is 3,550. Give the name of the has offices in Chicago and St. Louis. of the concern, where located and name

other lot of 15c Lawns at a certain offered.

gram in the first part of his ad is of- name of article advertised. No. 2-A prominent real estate and in- No. 9-A certain radroad is advertising pany, where they are located, the name fering 10 per cent off on two well surance dealer, with office over a lead- in today's Telegram a special rate to two of the shoes they are agent for, and the known brands of shoes. Who is the advertiser, where is he located and Telegram ad today states that his

No 25-There is a wholesale and re-No. 4—A certain railroad in an ad in articles. Name the concern, where their is he located and what are the prices tail liquor house located on the corted as the official route to the Content of the content of the prices. Who is the interchant, where their is he located and what are the prices tail liquor house located on the corted as the official route to the Content of the content of the prices. advertises in their ad today that their telephone number will remain --the 1200 block, on Main street, that Give the name of the company, the cross street they are located on, and

No. 19-There is in today's Telegram Tuesday. Give the name of the com-

No. 27-A certain Main street druggist in his ad in The Telegram today offers a powder that allays the odor, No 20-The last name of this firm of the article and the price of it?

No. 28-A certain livery concern with where it is located, and the article ad- ture this refreshment, and an outline name of concern, where they are lo- an ad in today's paper offers for hire No. 36-A dentist located in a large ofanything in the livery line from a fice building recently completed on the tally-ho to the smallest vehicle. The corner of two prominent business streets, eler, beginning Monday, for one week sum of the figures in their telephone has an ad in today's Telegram in which will offer a certain article for ladies for number is 14. Name the concern, where he quotes rates on four different kinds of \$12.50. Who is the jeweler, where is he ern offering a ball-bearing article for they are located and give their tele- work. What is the dentist's name, in located and what is the ladies' article ofphone number.

No. 29-A dry goods merchant who quoted. had a mill-end sale last week, has an ad in today's Telegram, in which he No. 22-A certain store with a com- offers 2,000 yards of embroidery, 50 No. 8-A certain grocery company of partment of the University of Texas. pound name located on Houston street, values, at a certain price. Give the fering a \$12 article for \$6. His store is located and what is the preparation. two names, on a prominent retail street. Give the name of the company, the is offering in their ad in The Telegram name of the company, where located on a corner. Name the concern,

to keep food stuffs, etc., in. Give the ticles mentioned are marked down for

No. 31-A certain jeweler in his \$12.50. what is the name of the two brands store is headquarters for first class articles mentioned in his ad.

located and the kind of hats advertised. of the city in which it is manufactured. suit for a certain sum, and a \$6.00 suit

No. 33-A well-known queensware store on Houston street, conducted by brothers, in today's Telegram ad, is offering choice of 10 one-hundred-piece dinner sets, address, and at what price are they of- milliner and where located? fering the 10 one-hundred-piece dinner

always satisfactory. The manufacturer's they will sell the ribbon per yard? name begins with the second letter of the alphabet. Give name of manufacturer and No. 43-A Houston street druggist is ists everywhere. Who is he and where

prominent business street is advertising is the dandruff cure? of perspiration, at a certain price per in today's Telegram an article necessary No. 13-In today's Telegram there is is that of a position of a player in a bottle. Who is the druggist, where for the decoration of a cozy home. They which they offer a staple and well-known what is the name have many designs that will help to make ton street, between First National Bank who is the merchant, where is he located. home attractive. Name the firm, their and the Famous Shoe Store, recently and what is the rain shedding article? location, and the article advertised.

> what building is he located, and what fered for \$12.50? are his rates on the four kinds of work

No. 37-A Houston street furniture dealer has an ad in today's Telegram of- 50c. Who is the druggist, where is he two names, on a prominent retain at the name of the beverage and the name of today, under Summer Wash Goods, and the price at which embroidery is the cross street he is located on, and the No. 47—A shoe store on Houston street est ball room dances for \$5. Name the \$12 article offered for \$6.

that is used mostly in the summer time today's Telegram, in which the first ar- special Monday price. No. 23-An advertiser in today's Tele- name of the company, their address and Monday from \$21.00 and \$27.50 to \$12.50. Give name of store, location and articles Main street, who recently succeeded an-

No. 39-A Main street hardware com- price he is offering planos for and up-No. 16-There is a clothing store that of shoes on which the discount of 10 wedding presents at lowest prices. Give pany will place on sale Monday hardwood wards. the name of jeweler and the first five refrigerators, worth \$15 for a certain sum. Name the company, their location and the price at which they will sell these refrig- gasoline power is advertised today over

No. 40-A dry goods merchant with a their Fort Worth address and the ve-The ad contains a picture of a fowl for a certain sum. Who is the cloth- double column ad in today's Telegram is No. 17-A dry goods merchant locat- and baby. What is the name of the ler and for what sum does he offering a black lawn waist that originally sold for \$1 for a certain sum. Who is the merchant, and what is the price he is now asking for the waist?

> No. 41-There is an exclusive millinery store on Houston street that is adver- Name the concern and give their 'phone worth up to \$16.50, for a certain sum, tising in today's Telegram dress hats number of three figures. What is the name of the firm, their street ranging from \$3.48 to \$10. Who is the

> store in their ad in today's Telegram offer grocer, his location and the article ad-No. 34-There is a certain flour adver- Ombre and fancy ribbons, 25c to 35c val- vertised at that price? tised in today's Telegram manufactured ues, for a certain sum per yard tomorrow, in Fort Worth, and they claim results are What is the store and what is the price

ly known dandruff cure. Who is the No. 35-A certain firm located on a druggist, where is he located, and what

opened a plano club. Give name of conern and date piano club opened. No. 45-A prominent Main street jew-

No. 46 A druggist in his ad today is calling the ladies' attention to a face mark" their ad begins. Name the laun-preparation he puts up that sells for dry and give their telephone number. preparation he puts up, that sells for

marked down from \$21 and \$27.50 to other dealer, is offered high-grade pianos at a certain price and up. Who is the dealer, what is his address and name

> No. 49-A popular vehicle driven by the name of a local company that sells them. Give the name of the company, hicle advertised.

> No. 50-A certain concern that makes a specialty of family trade, with wakuns running all over town and prompt delivery and satisfaction guaranteed, their motto, has an ad in today's Telegram.

Monday excursion rates. The first thing No. 42-A big Main street dry goods advertised is 15c per peck. Name the

No. 52-A certain specialist located on Main street gives free consultation and claims there exist false and true specialhaving advertised over his name a wide- is he located?

No. 53-A Main street merchant will begin a quarter and a half dollar sale Monday. In his ad he offers for 25c an No. 44-A plane firm located on Hous- article very necessary in shedding rain.

> No. 54-A Houston street business house on Second street, advertises Monday two spools of a certain article for 5c. Namethe merchant and name the article advertised.

No. 55-A certain laundry named after the largest state in the union has an ad in today's Telegram. "Wide of the

No. 56-A certain dancing academy in their ad today offers to teach all the latin their ad is offering for Monday ladies' academy and where they are located.

CITY BRIEFS

Crouch Hardware Co., 1007 Main street Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street. Plano tuning. Prof. Lamb, 833 Taylor. VIAVI. Mrs. L. G. Thomas. Phone 1284. Dr. Blake, Dentist, Hoxie bldg.; phone. and ice. Phone 530.

Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent of and Main. immber. 711 W. R. R. Av. Both Phones 711 Professor Plummer opens a summer and best place to stop, south front; rooms school. Pupils will be given careful, for the palace of peace to be erected by of the season, en suite. Special rates by the week.

An eight-pound son was born to J. S. Presnall and wife, corner Pennsylvania avenue and Lipscomb street, Friday night. See Joe T. Burgher for real estate bargains, and fire insurance, Bewley Building, corner Eighth and Houston, R. J. Sullivan, superintendent of the Katy at Denison, was in the city Sat-

the very best.

lins. Va., where she has been attending

Professor W. Andrew Hemphill of the voice department of Polytechnic College, is in New York city pursuing his studies. The Plateau, Mineral Wells, new management, absolutely the best place to

stop; rates reasonable. Do you know you can find bargains in stamped embroidered linens at Mrs. K. Wallace, 805 Houston street?

llam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., ward be present if possible.

in at Fisher & Griffin's and see the beautiful line of street hats. 805 Houston st. At 1202 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas. F. A. Metzler will repair all kinds of fam-

rofessor A. C. Hurt of Polytechnic

Don't buy your storage coal until you s from the new coal company. ad of Andrews-Potts Fuel Company.

guest at the Hertford home on Pennsyl- GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY ania avenue during the past month, Dr. Dyer cures al chronic diseases. Of- Goldthwaite Merchant Files a Petition

Miss Eillenn Googins returned to Dal-

you call at the works I can save you 20 per cent on all monument work. Fort ERECT PALACE OF PEACE J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel Worth Marble and Granite Works, E. T. Bergin, Proprietor, corner North Second

The Plateau, Mineral Wells, the coolest school Monday, June 5, at the high wanted.

Everett Baird, son of T. F. Baird, was given a surprise party by friends at the residence, 200 Luxton street, Saturday night. Music, taking flashlight pictures and games furnished imusement for the forty guests. Refreshments were served.

Gee, principal of Eighth ward school, and ning of sensational litigation. Miss Bess Bibb has returned from Hol- Mrs. M. F. Wilson of the Seventh ward

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Neiman are back If it's good things to eat and a good from an extended trip through the south. bed to sleep you like, stop at The Plateau While in Atlanta Mr. Nelman installed Former Covernor Ross Will Be Model in tion at the beginning of the season being a branch office of the American Salvage Company, a move that was made necessary by the growing business of the company in the southeast.

proposed shortening of the school course, was postponed. The meeting as yet, but will be about \$10,000. will be held Monday night. Chairman It will always be found a little better | Lon Barkley of the Seventh ward comand perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil- mittee urges that all citizens of the

When down in town, don't fail to drop PICNIC, BARBECUE, BALL

Grove No. 5. Woodmen of the World. will give a basket picnic and barbecue Erie Tuesday, June 6. All Woodmen and their friends are invited. Leave baskets ge will leave Monday for Chicago at county clerk's office, in court house orsity to take a special course in Wagon will leave at 9:39 o'clock and take baskets to the picnic ground.

MARRIED IN JAIL

prices made during June and Smith of Denison was married in the 15 per cent less than adjacent lots. Half the Fort Worth Business College, Miss Hertford left for Galveston, her ome, this morning. She has been a country fail to Charles A. Wilkerson, who cash, balance three years. Address which the Aid desires to sell. Reamble morning. She has been a country fail to Charles A. Wilkerson, who cash, balance three years. Address which the Aid desires to sell. Reamble morning. She has been a country fail to Charles A. Wilkerson, who cash, balance three years. Address which the Aid desires to sell. Reamble morning. She has been a country fail to Charles A. Wilkerson, who cash, balance three years. Address which the Aid desires to sell. Reamble morning. She has been a country fail to Charles A. Wilkerson, who cash, balance three years. Address which the Aid desires to sell. Reamble morning. She has been a country fail to Charles A. Wilkerson, who cash, balance three years. Address which the Aid desires to sell. Reamble morning. She has been a country fail to Charles A. Wilkerson, who cash, balance three years. Address which the Aid desires to sell. Reamble morning. She has been a country fail to Charles A. Wilkerson, who cash, balance three years. Address which the Aid desires to sell. Reamble morning. She has been a country fail to Charles A. Wilkerson, who cash, balance three years. Address which the Aid desires to sell. Reamble morning the country fail to Charles A. Wilkerson, who cash, balance three years. Address which the Aid desires to sell. Reamble morning the country fail to Charles A. Wilkerson, who cash, balance three years. Address which the Aid desires to sell. Reamble morning the country fail to Charles A. Wilkerson, who cash, balance three years. Address which the Aid desires to sell. Reamble morning the country fail to Charles A. Wilkerson who cash, balance three years. Address which the Aid desires to sell the country fail to Charles A. Wilkerson who cash, balance three years.

With the District Clerk to 12 a, m.; 2 to 6 p. m. Sundays, 2 to

SAN ANGELO, Texas, June 3.-Ber- out of Jacksonville this season. nard Lammers of Goldthwaite, dealer as vesterday, after a week's visit at the in general merchandise, has filed a pe-Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Hertford home on Pennsylvania avenue. tition of bankruptcy with the United She will return to her home in Galveston States district clerk here. He gives his assets at \$1,655.60, with \$1,000 ex-I have no city representatives and it empt; liabilities \$10,506;

Site Will Cost \$280,000, Which Has Been

Voted

painstaking instructions. Pupils are voted \$280,000 for the purchase of a site Andrew Carnegie.

PAPERS ARE SERVED

Mrs. Alice Webb Duke Is Served with the eye entirely out if the socket. Divorce Papers

NEW YORK, June 3.-Papers in an ac-Fannin Summer School begins Monday, tion for absolute divorce brought by Bro- Brazos is again nearing the normal and June 5. in the Seventh ward school build- die L. Duke were served today on Mrs the flood will soon be over, after a siege The Plateau, Mineral Wells, two blocks ing, conducted by Professor Witt, princi- Alice Webb Duke, whose marriage to Mr only from famous wells. Accommodations pal of Seventh ward school; Professor Mc. Duke in December last was the begin

MODEL IS ACCEPTED

Equestrian Pose

WACO, Texas, June 3.—At a meeting of the Ross Memorial Association today the model of Pompeo Coppini of San An-As a result of a misunderstanding tonio, representing former Governor L. S. Miss Naind Cresap of Waco were married in regard to the date the mass meet- Ross in equestrian pose and in the act at Austin avenue Methodist church, Rev. ing to have been held in the Seventh of sabering an enemy, was accepted and Mr. Cresap of Missouri performed the cerward Saturday night to oppose the the statue will be built according to this emony, assisted by Rev. C. R. Wright. model. The exact cost is not agreed on

SELLING COTTON ENLOE, Texas, June 3.-The cotton that was held is coming out fast since the price was advanced to 8 cents,

CHOPPERS IN DEMAND Lone Star Camp No. 2 and Maplehurst ROCKDALE, Texas. June 3.-Cotton choppers are in big demand, getting \$1.25 sewing machines; work satisfactory. all the day and a ball at night at Lake per day and their board. FOR SALE

hall through house, bath room, complete large front and back porches, other modern fixtures to house and barn. In mct SHERMAN, Texas. June 3.-Mrs. Mary house, adding value of lot, estimated at Aid Society with a full scholarship in

WILL KEEP HIM BUSY

PALESTINE. Texas, June 3 .- E. A Goodridge, International agent at Jacksonville, will handle some 100 car loads of tomatoes and 350 car loads of peaches

\$3,000 FOR REAGAN MONUMENT WACO. Texas, June 3 .- The General

Managers' Association here gave \$3,000 to

ward the monument to Judge John H LABOR SCARCE

ANDERSON. Texas, June 3.-Labor is scarce and farmers are paying \$1 a day for field hands. Farmers are planting THE HAGUE. June 3 .- First chamber cotton and corn as though it was the first

GOUGED OUT HIS EYE RHOME, Texas, June 3 .- While solitting

wood Tuesday morning a stick flew up and hit Mr. George in the eye, knocking

BRAZOS QUIET AGAIN QUINTANA. Texas, June 3.-The

of more than a month. POTATO SHIPMENT SHORT SHERMAN, Texas. June 3.-The potato shipments from Grayson county will total

about one hundred car loads, the expecta-

MARRIED AT AUSTIN WACO, Texas, June 3 .- Scott Key and

A game of dice called saro is played by the Negritos in the Philippines. Instead of dots the marks on the small wooden ubes are incised lines made with a knife. One of King Edward's rules is that when a horse has been in his service it shall not be sold. The horses are kept until they can no longer be used and are then chioroformed.

When Flammarion, the great French estronomer, left England recently his parting words were: "They have named a spot in the moon after me, but pray do A new cottage, well located, that will not mention it, as the commission may increase in value; five large pooms, large want to tax it as being landed property.

CHEAP SCHOLARSHIP

Professor and Mrs. F. P. Preuitt have an up-to-date house. Will sell at cost of presented the Tabernacle Christian

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room complete.



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The other Laundries fall when their work is compared with ours

Shirts Collars Cuffs

Laundered here are washed clean, starched properly, ironed artistically, without sawed edges,

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JEFF VAN JURY FINDS HIM GUILTY

placed by One of Four Years' Imprisonment

At 4:20 Saturday afternoon the jury in the Jeff Van murder case announced it to me a volume of which an enormous assessed his punishment at four years in tions." the penitentiary.

for a new trial. The defendant had once been given the

a retrial of the former one.

ALIMONT GRANTED

Judge Irby Dunklin of the Forty-eighth district court Saturday granted alimony in the sum of \$4 per week in the case of Essie I, Vasser vs. Joe C. Vasser.

CASE DISMISSED

The damage case of S. B. Burnett vs. the Gulf, Colorado and Santa · Fe Railway Company was dismissed in the Forty-eighth district court Saturday. Henry Philips, charged with theft from person, was admitted to bond in the sum of \$750 by Judge M. E. Smith Saturday. of mortgaged property, was admitted to bail in the sum of \$.50.

PLEA OF GUILTY

Dee Dawkins, a former Philippine soldier, pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzlement in the Forty-eighth district court Saturday and was given two years in the penitentary. A waiver of time was entered and the defendent was duly sentenced by Judge Irby Dunklin.

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had in

Motions overruled-Shelley vs. Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company, for rehearing; Bayless vs. Stand-

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BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

By Lillian Russell

If ever an age was mad about any-Former Sentence of Death Re-thing, this is the age and personal loveliness is the mania. A beautiful woman is mistress of all she surveys. The nation worships her. Pretty faces take the place of art in the theaters, in the picture galleries, even in literature, so far as novels are litera-

A shopkeeper recently pointed out had reached a verdict, after having been number had been sold. "Is the story out only a few hours. The verdict found good?" I asked. He replied: "Not the defendant guilty of manslaughter and particularly, but look at the illustra-

It is only in the business world Attorneys representing Van will ask nowadays that women are required to have any brains. In the home where death sentence, on the charge that he shot and killed Police Officer Andy J. of the home, particularly in social and intelligence is most needed, attractive-Grimes in 1902. The present case was artistic life, the tie that binds man and woman is the tie of Beauty and the

> Almost any husband will urge that what he admires in his "helpmeet" is loyalty, interest, economy. A few husbands tell the truth when they say this. The majority of them do not. T he woman who goes about looking like a frump in order to save money for her liege is likely to catch that liege spending the money on some girl whos tion of Solomon.

saving a wrinkle is likely to regret it.

it. . Futile frettings, not great troubl es arethe friends of the divorce court. she usually does those of her husba nd. She should feel, too, that in the matter of necessary lotions and furni shings, the end justifies the means. The virtue of obligation in these mat | ters is its only reward. In women, the eyes are the windows of the soul; in m | en, they are the whole tenement.

ard Savings and Loan Association, for chearing; Texas and Pacific, Railway Company vs. Lynch, for rehearing; Coke & Reardon vs. Ikard et al, for rehear-

In the case of Curry et al vs. Gadberry the court of civil appeals for the Second et al, the motion for rehearing was supreme judicial district of Texas, Sat- granted and the judgment reversed and Quarles Lumber Company, Third and ause remanded.

Motion for rehearing was granted in case of San Augustine county vs. S. H. Madden, and judgment affirmed. Motion to dismiss appeal granted and appeal dismissed in case of Kalklash et

Affirmed-Bradford vs. Westbrook, om Nolan county; Ross-Armstrong Co. vs. Shaw, from Tarrant county; Jones vs. Humphreys, from Hardeman county; Chieago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway lompany et al vs. Halsell, from Wise ounty; Brewster et al vs. State of Texas, from Palo Pinto county; Jones vs. Collingsworth County et al, from Collingscounty; Hanaway vs. Wiseman, street. Guns to rent.

from Knox county. Reversed and remanded-Schaeffer et al vs. Coffman et al. from Knox county; Butterick Publishing Company, Ltd., vs. Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway

t al, from Lynn county; Elean et al vs. Childress et al. from Taylor county; Texand Pacific Railway Company vs. Snider, are pleased. from Mitchell county; Texas and Pacific Rallway Company vs. Scoggin & Brown, from Mitchell county; Sneed vs. Rudolph, from Sherman county; Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. Barrow, from Nolan county; Texas and Pacific Railway ompany vs. Shipman, from Nolan coun-; Texas and Pacific Rallway Company Loving, from Nolan county.

SUPREME COURT CASE

National Bank of Jacksboro, on appeal rom Jack county, and in which the judgment of the district court was, by the court of civil appeals, reversed and rendered on Nov. 8, 1902, is set down for resubmission in this court on June 24, 1905, the case having gone to the United States supreme court and the judgment was reversed and remanded to this court for further proceedings not inconsistent morton streets, has the finest line of agwith the opinion of the United States su- ricultural implements in the southwest.

RECORD OF BIRTHS

East Ninth street, Fort Worth, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Kelley of near To Mr. and Mrs. Hattie Zinn of 465 Boaz street, Fort Worth, a boy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

C. W. Frost of Big Springs and Miss bers Realty Co., 509 Main St. Emma Mallow of Fort Worth. W. M. Span and Miss Ethel Hix.

John I. Mead and Miss Georgie Wil-J. G. Holloway and Miss L. E. Rotter J. T. Davis of Grandview and Miss Sadie Williams of Fort Worth.

T. P. A. PLANS PICNIC

Committee for Purpose Named at Reguular Meeting

Post J of the T. P. A. held a regular seeting Saturday night in the board of Do you play ball? If you do and want trade rooms. President E. Lasker pre- anything in the line of gloves, mitts,

A leng'ay discussion of a moonlight picnic at Lake Eric was had at the meeting. | Noel's Cold Storage Market, 202 Main W. A. Baum, H. E. Lathrop and M. Z. duce kept s Smissen was appointed to solicit funds the lowest, to defray the expenses to be incurred. C. F. Schultz, a member of Post A, St. Louis, addressed the meeting. He said he belonged to the largest post in Amer-

The next meeting of the post will be held Saturday, June 17.

BOYCOTTS ST. LOUIS

tchcock's persistence in enforcing the on the wheels, as the earth has driet up ction of tribal tax a movement has rapidiy. Grain shows up nicely, and oats been started among territory merchants will in some cases make 90 bushels or to boycott St. Louis business houses. It over to the acre. The quality is better is pointed out that the business interests than usual. Frequently at the harvestof St. Louis are not in sympathy with ing season there are showers almost evthe Indian Territory and have refused to ery day, keeping the grain wet, but the aid the territory. St. Louis is the home rains have been several days apart, leaving



MISS LILLIAN RUSSELL

e own allowance has gone into emula-

Mind, I'm not urging the gentler s ex to wild extravagance, to irresponsibility, or to deliberate waste, I mere ly am urging against the other extreme, which, the comic writers to the contrary notwithstanding, is a much greater fault with women. The wife w ho prefers saving a cleaner's wage to

The Little worries of women-abou t the milk bill and the dish which the cook broke-are transient things. Five years from now there will be Will Campbell, charged with disposing nothing to remind your mate that the p arlor was not properly tidied when he came home, but there would be the visible evidence of your stewing about The part of the sensible female is to avoid these friends as firmly as

BUSINESS LOCALS

Monnig's Duchess, the ladies' \$3 shoes, in all styles and leathers. Oxfords \$2.50. When in the market for red picket fencing and fence post, see John E. Jones streets. They have a big stock. The J. J. Langever Co., opposite city hall, interior decorators and sign painters. Cromer's, 503 Houston, for jewelry

or phonographs. See him now. The place to get anything you want for the home is at the Nix Furniture and Storage Co., 304 Houston, Cash or time is the way goods are sold.

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.

It is money saved to you to buy fishing tackle of H. H. Lews, 806 Houston

Hugh H. Lewis wants to repair your fee boxes and refrigerators. Fhones 396. Screen doors, window tran es and wire cloth. Hugh H. Lewis, 806 Houston st. Hugh H. Lewis rents guns and sells am-

Have your hair dressed, finger nails manicured and then use that dainty loand Pacific Railway Company et al tion which only Mrs. K. Wallace, 805
Martin, from Mitchell county; Texas Houston street sells. The most fastidious

Dr. J. F. Grammer, dentist, office 508 Main street. Phone 1258. Cromer Bros., Rambler and Cleveland Bicycles on easy payments.

See the Famous Shoe Store, 702 Houston street, for shoes that fit and wear, The firm has built up an enviable reputation on its goods.

Why, yes; all the fashionable women want the best in hats, and for that reason The case of J. L. Lasater vs. First they go to J. M. Reagan's, Sixth and Houston streets, to get them.

Want an ice box? Of course you do. Then see N. A. Cunningham, furniture, for it. He sells you on time or for cash.

Cheapest prices. M. C. Well of Benbrook was in Fort Worth visiting Wednesday afternoon. W. B. Serimpshire, First and Throck-

All up-to-date goods to select from. Figure with the (Mulkey's) Texas Paint and Paper Company for your house painting, decorating or papering. They are To Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Adams of 1315 right in price and goods. See them. In any part of town Haggard & Duff,

513 Main street, have property listed. They will help you to build a home and secure the property. HOUSES AND LOTS to suit the modest

man with modest means, as well as the aristocratic man. Call on M. L. Cham-

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. 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 Loc Mail orders given prompt attention, A. J. Anderson, 410-412 Houston street, Fort Worth, Texas.

masks, balls, bats, plates, etc., go to A. J. Anderson's, 410-12 Houston,

emmittee composed of W. T. Royster. street, is the place to get meats and produce kept sanitarily clean. The prices are FARMS, FARMS, FARMS-All kinds of

farms to sell and exchange. Call on M L. Chambers Realty Co., 509 Main St.

Mr. J. Foster of Chicago, while not a TIED CANVAS ON WHEELS

WACO. Texas, June 3 .- With canvaswrapped wheels, to prevent sinking in the

it in nice condition. The acreage is not A resolution will be presented at the meeting of the Indian Territory Commercial Clubs at Okmuigee, June 6, regard-

The island of Formosa produced \$1,-Lake Diwa is the only large sheet of 400,000 in gold last year. The mountain-It is thirty-six miles ion, twelve miles of the island are believed to contain rich wide, and its greatest depth is about 300 gold deposits, but they have not been explored yet

GOING!! GONE!!! GOING!

slightly diseased hair that could be

Dandruff Germ" DON'T BLAME YOUR MIRROR Many ladies compel their mirrors to bear silent witness to needless hair destruction. Day after day they see

beauty and attractiveness despoiled by

the removal of great combfuls of

saved. If your mirror could talk it would plead with you to "save your hair-not the combings." It can be done with Newbro's Herpicide, which kills the microbe that causes dull, brittle and lusterless hair, also dandruff and falling hair. Destroy the germ and the hair's natural luster and abundance will return. Marvelous resulta. An exquisite hair dressing.

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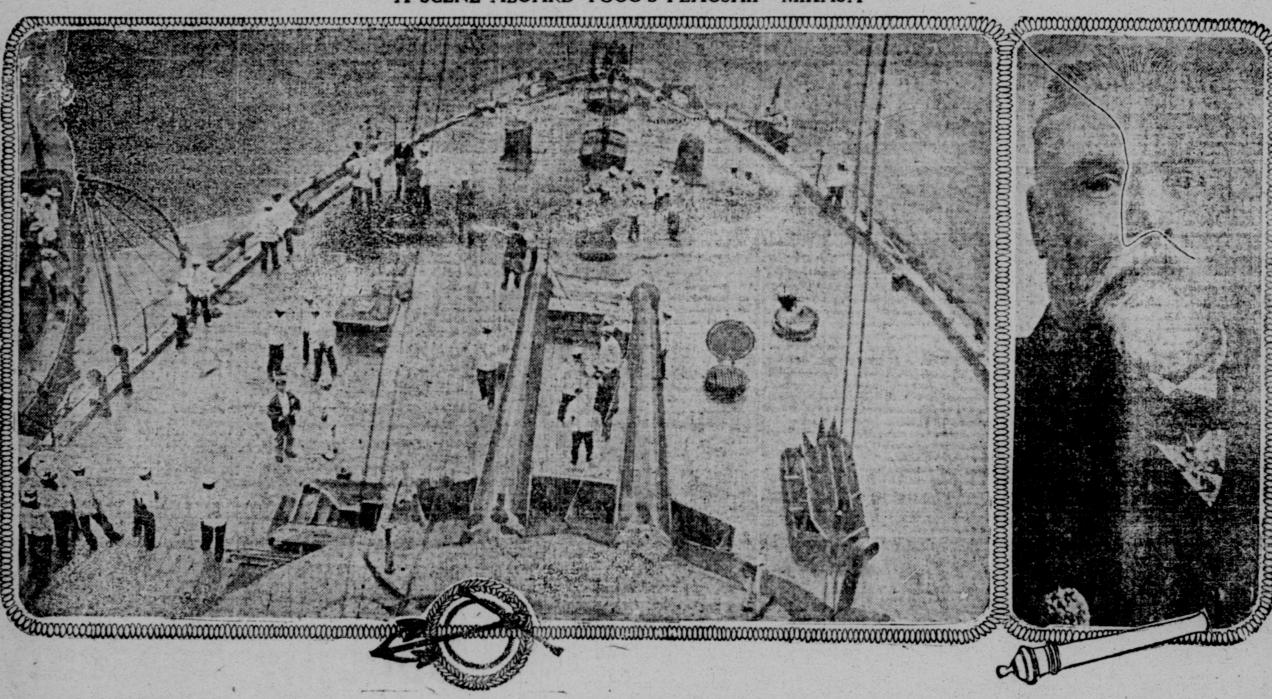
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A remarkable deck view of Togo's flagship, the Mikasa. The scene on the Mikasa was taken while the flagship of Togo lay in the harbor at Nagasam. The big twelve-inch guns in the forward turret have a deadly record of efficiency. The discipline of Togo's ship is of the most rigid character and made a marked impression on naval attaches who visited the ship when she lay off Port Arthur. The picture to the right shows Admiral Nebigatoff, who commanded the second squadron, which followed Rojestvensky's fleet and joined it off Salgon. He also was captured by Togo, together with

THE MAN WHO HAS NOT PATRONIZED THE SCREEN FACTORY

rather have the screen factory's than the bill of the AGEE BROS. SCREEN CO.

The local Commercial Agents' Association held its regular monthly meeting in the Santa Fe office Saturday afternoon for the transaction of regular business.

month the best interests of all concerned time consideration of propositions made will be subserved. The discussions Saturday were varied, and interesting only to those connected with the association.

NEW OFFICER COMING

assume charge of his new position Mon-Mr. Griffith has represented the company at Birmingham as division passenger agent. The appointment was made effective June 1.

AUDITORS INSTALLED

n all passenger trains on the main line gency. branches. Some fifteen men who the last few weeks for the reason that a were brought to Texas from St. Louis large number of them are new at the and who have been receiving instructions work. In most cases, I assigned them to bystem has been in vogue on the Southern better learn the work and duties as an Pacific, on the western division, and has officer. Now that the new men have beis more than probable that other Texas system will stop.

PROSPECTORS' TRAIN

the Pan-American Land and Coloniza- duty. ion company, passed throgh Fort Worth Friday en route to the north from making an extended trip through the southern over the Katy line. They have been procthat part of the republic. As a result of the trip it is expected that a great many will locate in Mexico.

Americans will locate in Mexico.

Official announcement is made by the state chairman of transportation that for. An additional prize for the auditorium the seventh international Epworth League list was offered Saturday night, W. lected as the official route from Texas and that in conhection with that line arrangements have been perfected for special service leaving Fort Worth at 9:55 a.m., July 4, the schedule being such as ting posture, chin upon knees.

tory Club, recently organized, following There was a full attendance of members, the suggestion appearing in The Tele-The association was recently formed for gram, were opened Saturday in room 501 the purpose of bringing the commercial of the Wheat building, which has been agents of the different lines tegether in completely furnished by the organization. the purpose of bringing the commercial of the Wheat building, which has been social and business intercourse, especially Secretary Hard Butler is in charge of the offices, which will be used Monday It is believed by the members that by night at 8 o'clock for the meeting of the oming together once or twice every board of directors to take up for the first eral propositions, Secretary Butler announces, have already been made and will be canvassed at the meeting. Election of a vice president will also be held at the meeting.

OFFICERS TO GO ALONE

New Order Issued by City Marshall Madex

Chief Maddex of the police department has announced that hereafter no police officers will cover their beats in pairs. This custom, according to Chief Maddox, will be stopped immediately, so that hereafter each policeman is supposed to cover his territory alone except in case of emer-

duty with old men, so that they could come thoroughly broken in the pairing

As was reported in Saturday's Tele gram there was some complaint at Friday's meeting of the council in regard to Three sleepers containing 50 members the police officers going in pairs while or

Masonic Home Graduation

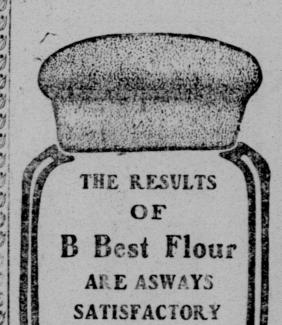
But two pupils will graduate from the Masonic Home at the annual exercises, pecting in the Chiapas country and say both of these being girls. They will be they are well pleased with conditions in that part of the republic. As a result of the country and say both of these being girls. They will be they are well pleased with conditions in the chiapas country and say both of these being girls. They will be they are supported by the country which both of these being girls. They will be

Auditorium Prize

conference to be held at Denver July 5 to Sterley of the Denver road notifying the 9, the Fort Worth and Denver City railway ("the Denver Road") has been se- ver will contribute a Portland ticket for

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BASE BALL GOSSIP

Panthers Are Developing Into Well-Rounded Team and Should Win Games

to win the pennant?" is the question on a paying basis, keeping the true fan awake at nights. At present in third place with but a small lead over Austin, pennant winning may seem like building castles in Spain, but the close observers see much in the race to justify their fond-

Hard work and almost continual shifting has worked the Panthers into a well balanced fielding team, while the batting end of the game is gradually shaping into form. In the box, seasoned observers have a slight feel- Local Pennant Winner to Play ing of uneasiness, based on the youth of Harris and Walsh, which is offset on the other side by their performances in the games already pitched and Ward's record for developing new men. Christman as a seasoned man with Boles to fall back on when a game is needed badly in a pinch, make the box appear as strong as that of opposing organizations. the teams, assures better batting re-

line, while Butler seem to have his witness the City League games. eye with him and between the two

season continues. Hard work devoted amateur championship of North Texas. Temple to instilling team work and working out the new men has naturally affected his individual work. His old batting percentagoe, however, coupled with a or more behind the rest of the team through having been in Canada, seems to do away with any uneasiness upon ting marked the past week.

The loss of Bates seems to have been well offset by the securing of Blasin- played one, being finally won by the Elks gim, who is catching a good game and hitting in splendid style. Mauch, too, will soon be in form again.

the most consistent work on the team, his accurate swift throw and wonderful batting in recent games marking him a good one.

Hubbard is now playing a consistent and is helping well in the pinches.

With attendance at the games warranting the retention of the present aggregation, their moulding into a one idea team and adoption of modern run stop; Hobson, third base; Burns, right getters like the squeeze play and a field; Isbell, second base; Carter, first possible beneficial shifting of the bat-ting order, Fort Worth should have burnell, pitch. the leader humping within a month or Elks-May, center field; Herweck, Score: be resting on the top. Good consist- catcher; Littlejohn, second base; Breen. St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 *-1 6 0 ent work will then alone be needed to left field; Honea, first base; Kolp, right Cincinnati .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1

Texas League during the season of 1904, is now managing the Baton DOUBLE HEADER AT AUSTIN TODAY Rouge, La., team, which has another familiar face in the box-Jack Jarvis. AUSTIN, Texas, June 3 .- The Austin Matthews, who, while here, acquired baseball tam will be at home Sunday to be getting the same sort of a reputation as a signer of players and Sunday afternoon, and it was announced Eatteries. Wakin and Show Date three-year-old \$35,000 cells. watcher of box office receipts. Baton
Rouge under his management has forged into second place in the Cotton States

Rotter of box office receipts. Baton
The first game will be called at 2:45 p.
m. and the second will follow immediately

er as well as pitcher. The daily pub- the visitors. lication ends an account of a thrilling midnight fire in the Louisiana city

-and began assisting by word and deed the fighting of the flames. He remained at the fire until it was under

"I am a fireman in winter," exclaimed Mr. Jarvis, "and I am never so much at home as when I can smell the fumes of the fire, at close quarters, and wield an axe, or carry a hose up a

The Corsicana franchise seems to be playing a game of hide and seek. Reports that Doak Roberts is to put the team on its feet, however, should relieve all uneasiness. One thing is sure the league must keep the team running and if it is run as a business proposition there must be enough good players to assure good contests. Cut-"What are the chances of Fort Worth ting out good players never put a team

Dallas League Leader for Championship

At Rosen Heights park this after-Being re- noon the second games of the City relieved of the necessity of fielding League will be played between Keller the pitchers, as is done in many of and Denver at 2 o'clock and Rosen Heights and Armours at 4 o'clock.

Several new faces will be seen in fielding game is almost perfect, is Armour uniform, namely Muller, Boyd. counted upon to develop his batting to Orr and Cartright. Considering that earlier records. Poindexter's work the Fort Worth league team is away series from Austin today in a slugging also promises better results in this Sunday a good crowd is expected to bout of ample proportions. A total of

veterans should cover center accepta- League was in Dallas Thursday and one three sacker. Corsicana opens here announces that Dallas has just or- Sunday and the Santa Fe will bring Wills, whose hitting to date has been ganized a city league and games have in a big excursion from Cleburne south a disappointment to the fans, may be practically been arranged between the on a dollar trip rate. counted upon for development as the pennant winners of each city for the

ELKS WIN HANDILY

remembrance that he is really a month | Defeat Eagles In Charity Game by Score of 9 to 3

his score. A decided brace in his hit- at Haines' Park between the Eagles and Elks Saturday. The game was a well

Burnell of the Eagles hurt his finger in the sixth inning, and Isbell went in the box while Burnell went to right field, Burleson at third is perhaps doing Burns went to center and Fear came to second base. Isbell started off pitching by trying to place the ball through Herweck's back in a gentle manner. Herweck went to the dust for a few minutes, but with the assistance of the field docrame at second and has developed into tor, was able to resume the play, and one of the best sacrificers in the league finish the game. No other casualties occurred. Proceeds of the game go to the Fort Worth Orphans' Home fund.

The line-up of the teams was: liam and Boran. Eagles-Fear, center field; Gray, short-

win the race for 1905.

Wilson Matthews, umpire in the base; Smissen, pitch.

field: Moore, shortstop; Cheatham, third all and Schlei.

tablished his record last week, is help- Austin won, and which game was subing some in maintaining the standing sequently declared void, due to the fact and Fritz. Matthews' team, having pitched that Austin put Ables in the box, he beof Matthews' team, having pitched ing one of the pitchers on the Dallas seven games with the loss of but one. team. According to present indications,

CHARTERED AT AUSTIN

With the following:

A STIN, Texas, June 3.—A charter damage of the crowd was Pitcher large of the base ball game this afternoon between the ball game this afternoon between the ball game this afternoon b the ladder into the most dangerous po- named are A. A. Billingsley, Henry Lusition when the fire was at its height cas and A. J. Nix.

Christman Loses His Own Game by a Series of Bad Plays

WACO, Texas, June 3 .- Fort Worth dropped the third game to Waco this afternoon. Christman pitched for the visitors and by hitting a man, failing to field a hunt and making a wild pitch, all in the first inning, practically lost his own game, as the Tigers scored three runs, where they should have had none.

Waco 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -4 7 3 Batteries-Christman and Mauch; Heinz and Spencer.

DALLAS 3, CORSICANA 4

DALLAS, Texas, June 3 .- Yesterday was an off day for the Glants, and the tailenders retaliated the two defeats at the hands of the leaders by turning the tables and winning out in the last game of the series by a score of

Dallas 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 Corsicana .. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-4 4 3 Batteries-Bridges and Moran; Teas

TEMPLE TAKES SECOND GAME

TEMPLE, Texas, June 3.-Temple thirty-three hits was made, of which President Ray McKinley of the City number eight were two-baggers and

> Austin 2 0 1 1 0 1 0 2— 7 16 6 Batteries-Mulkey and Powell; Stov-

> > Texas League Standing

		raines.		Ler
Clubs-	Played.	Won.	Lost.	cent.
Dallas	35	23	12	.657
Waco	37	23	14	.621
Fort Worth	33	17	16	.515
Austin	35	17	18	.486
Temple	35	16	19	.457
Corsicana	37	10	27	.270

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

St. Louis 4, Detroit 5 Detroit0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 2-5 8 1 Batteries-Sudhoff and Sugden; Kil-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Atlanta 5, Little Rock 3

League and is reported to be playing consistent ball.

Jack Jarvis, who formerly used the old return ball with which Boles established in the game played here some time ago between Fort Worth and Austin, in which Balteries—Lee and Manners Diches.

Score:

R.H.E. She was a great shock to the talent, who had gone down hook line and slaker on his chances. Montgomery 5, Shreveport 0

Memphis 5, Nashville 4

R. H.,E. Speaking of Jarvis, Baton Rouge has discovered his abilities as a fire fightsell and Swindell.

Birmingham 5, New Orleans 4

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OXFORD WINS THE

and Was Booked at Odds of Six to One

June 3 .- Oxford, at 6 to 1, was the winner Waddel. of the Broadway Stakes today, the colt running a fine race and beating Agile, the R. H. E | winner of the Kentucky derby, a length1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 *_5 8 2 and a half right at the wire. Von Tromp "Diamond Jim" Brady, was made an odds on favorite and was played for thousands. He finished last, eleven lengths

> The crowd was attracted by the fine stake races scheduled and the weather ing and sacrifice hitting. and track conditions were all that could be desired.

BEST OF SEASON

proved one of the best of the season Batteries-Streit and Hurlburt; Rus- from a spectacular point of view, as the hap. Flying Buttress, one of the top Haines' Park will be the scene of a ST. LOUIS FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS 112 (O'Neil), even, second; Albert, 112 field went the full course without a mislagain, but the best he could do was sec- ises to be forthcoming. Local Eagles will Second race—Five furlongs: Macy 5, third. Time, 1:46.

ond. Hylas beating him two lengths. La- line up: Fear, center field; McAllister, J., 106 (McBride), 2 to 1, won; Marvator, who trailed the best part of the left field; Hobson, third base; Burns, pessa, 94 (T. Walker), 6 to 1, second; The great American stakes went to ond base; Carter, first base, Horn, pitch-third. Time, 1:02 3-5.

Burgomaster of the stable of Harry er; Fogg. catcher. The game will be call-Payne. His showing was a most im- ed at 4 o'clock. pressive one, for he went into first place at the start, made all the running and won in the next thing to a gallop. hemian, a newcover from the Keene The Colt Runs a Fine Race stable, was second, this colt being above Joe Bowker May Come to America For the ordinary. Jerry Weinberg, the favorite, was third. As usual he was slow to Some judges were delighted with Bur- Bowker, the English bantam chamgomaster's showing. Old England was pion has vanquished American as- (Seder), 5 to 2, won; High Chancellor,

YALE MEETS DEFEAT

championship season when old Eli was in their twenty-round battle. crushed and humiliated by an 18 to 2 It is not likely that any more Ameri- 5, won; Flying Buttress, 156 (Donohue),

The Greater New York steeplechase son, Pratt, Bell, Erwin and Chapin.

Inter-City Game

weights, held the lead the first time baseball game this afternoon between the First race-Six furlongs: Mamie (W. Knapp), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:03.

BANTAM CHAMPION

Match

NEW YORK, June 3 .- Now that Joe thereby won the world's bantamweight championship, the followers were very

much surprised. YALE FIELD, New Haven, Conn., Evans was picked to down the Eng- England, 106 (Burns), 3 to 1, second; June 3,-The Yale blue was trailed in lishman, but the Yankee boxer who Tommy Waddell, 97 (Diggins), 8 to 1, the dust by the dashing Princeton has been noted for his cleverness was third. Time, 1:11 3-5, Tiger in the opening game of Yale's easily outpointed by the British boxer

defeat. In every department of play can boxers will make the trip across 5 to 2, second; Lavator, 156 (Finnegan), Princeton excells, giving the Yale the ocean to beat Bowker. The Engpitcher their quietus, putting up nine lish lad has disposed of the best men innings of errorless baseball and in his class and it is likely that he having 115 (Nicely 2 to 2 second: Jerplaying all around Yale in base steal- will now make a trip to this country. hemia, 115 (Nicol), 9 to 2, second; Jer-In this event he could get on a return ry Wernberg, 115 (O'Neil), 8 to 5, R. H. E. match with Neal. The Californian, al- third. Time, 1:01. Princeton .0 1 0 3 0 8 0 1 5-18 19 0 though defeated, made a good showing Fourth race-One and one-six-Yale 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 18 14 against, Bowker and his friends on teenth miles: Oxford, 118 (ONeil), 6 to Batteries-Byram and Coney; Jack- this side are anxious to see him in a 1, won; Agile, 121 (Martin), 11 to 5, return match, believing that he will second; Von Tromp, 111 (Nicol), 3 to have an excellent chance of beating 1, third. Time, 1:48. his conqueror on this side of the water.

right field; Burke, shortstop; Isbell, sec- Tom McGrath, 99 (W. Fischer), 9 to 2, Third race-Six furlongs: Lady

Vashti, 101 (Sewell even, won; Lucian, 96 (Boysinger), 15 to 1, second; Howling Dervish, 102 (A. Chaffner), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 2-5. Fourth race-Six furlongs: Dr. Gardner, 118 (McBride), 9 to 2, won; Hol-

scher, 113 (Schaffner), 12 to 1, second; Watchful, 108 (W. Watson), 15 to 1, Fifth race-One mile: The Cook, 95

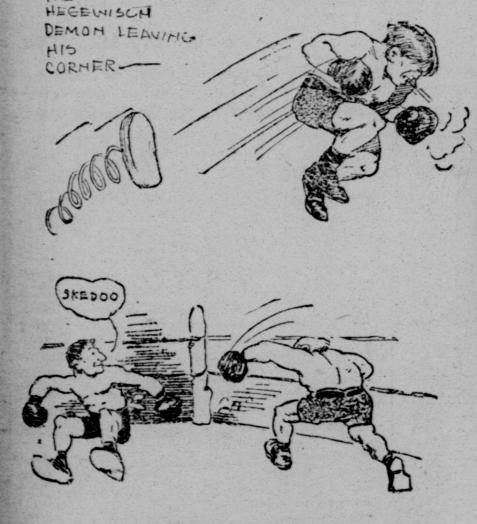
GRAVESEND SUMMARIES

First race-Six furlongs: King Pepper, 96 (J. J. Walsh), 8 to 1, won; Old Second race-Steeplechase, two and

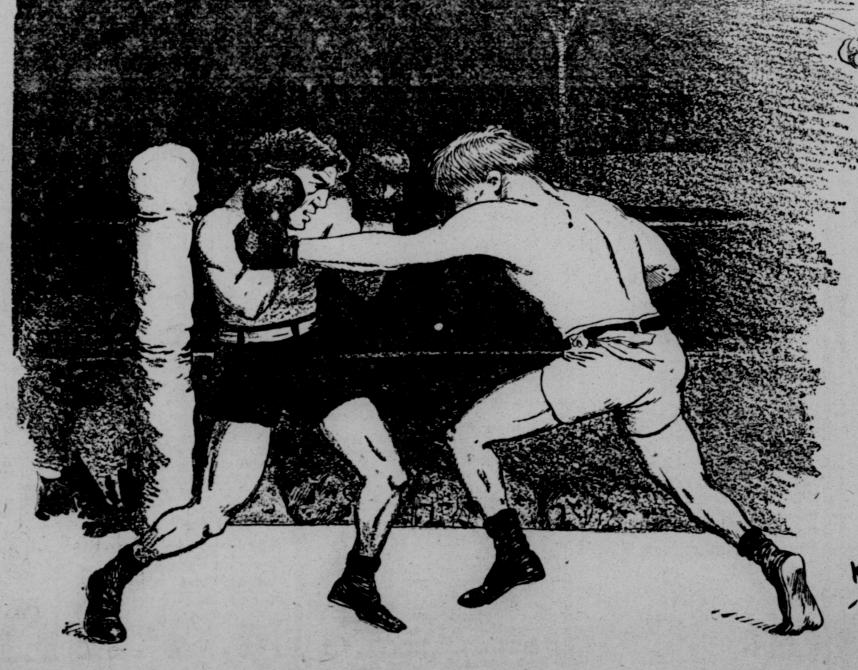
one-half miles: Hylass, 148 (Ray), 9 to Third face-Five furlongs: Burgo-

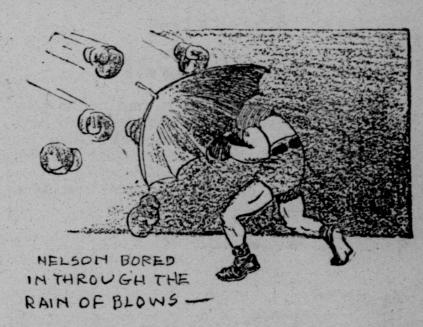
Fifth race-Five furlongs: Cinchona, 112 (Martin), 15 to 1, won; Lancastrian,

THE ATTELL AND NELSON FIGHT AT PHILADELPHIA



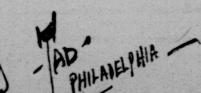
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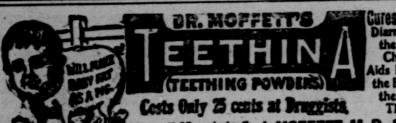
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Dr. Milam's patients all speak like the following: of whom began to arrange hospital quarters for me. I did not know Dr. Milam, but he was referred to me as an able specialist and I went to seek advice before subjecting myself to the operating table, having already had a similar operation. I did not state what the other doctors had stated to me, but simply presented myself as a patient. Dr. Milam after examining proceeded to replace the rupture. While it required several minutes to do it, he did it without operation or pain to me, thereby saving me not only an operation, but all the results of same with the time to be spent in a hospital with the usual extra cost, to say nothing about extra and unneces-

I can say to the public that Dr. Milam is not a special in name only, but REAL, all the word means for the class of work he claims to do. I suggest that you make a visit to see him and get his opinion, which I have every reason to believe sec 11d to none, and I have visited many of the best specialists in Chicago and other centers. If ne makes a promise, he

Mr. J. E. Truitt. 1130 East Tenth St., foreman for the Denver City Ry., says: "I went to Dr. Milam a month since, after having been advised by my family doctors that they could do nothing for me, suffering with a bad case of asthma, and had not been able to sleep for months. I liked the way Dr. Milam taiked to me, and decided to at least make a trial. And after a few days' treatment I began to improve, and have constantly until today I am at my usual work, sleeping regularly, and you might say, all night. It is even surprising to believe that so much could be done for a man in so short a time. I have been under treatment just a month and feel now like a new man. I do not hesitate to say that I know it only a matter of time that I am cured and to recommend all sufferers to this specialist. You will find him courteous, positive and pleasant, and I believe if he promises something in your case you will get even more. My treatment has been worth a hundred times the cost, and the cost has been nom-

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THE MONTH OF ROSES

BAER TELLS "WHY JAPAN ALWAYS WINS"

Victory of Mikado Comes Because of Ten Years of Preparation

article by Lieutenant J. A. Baer, U. S. A., against the Boxers the Japs had an opin the current number of Harper's Week- portunity of comparing their army with Baer says, to that nation's painstaking Baer tells some interesting incidents that preparations for the struggle, extending he observed at that time. While the offi-

Chino-Japanese war and 'leased' to Rus- were always at work. gave to General Terauchi, the minister of them cameras and note books.

ncrease and reorganization of the army carefully examined. the probable theater of operations and the interested the Japs greatly. When

HOW THE ARMY WAS BUILDED

break of the present struggle there were 200,000 men in the standing army on a war footing, 150,000 in the territorial army and about 150,000 more well trained men in the general reserve and militia who could be counted upon at the first call for troops. At the same time the twentyeight warships that had proved their mettle at the battle of the Yalu were over- Saturday night, threw Arthur Rosehauled, the old replaced by new, and a



If your food is not properly digested fermentation sets in and makes you feel miserable. You suffer from Sour · Risings, Bloating, Heartburn and Costiveness. The Bitters will make the stomach healthy and prevent these ailments, which if neglected, will develop into Chronic Dyspepsia. Try a

construction of naval yards to build ships at home undertaken. Naval stations were her sister, Elsie, had died, and one words: "It sho' is hard!" "It sho' is tion of low grade steel is a combination of low grad established and seacoast fortifications hour after the explosion. built at strategic points.

MAPS OF THEATER OF WAR

as beggars or itinerant merchants, were respectively. making maps of the country that was to While their mother was ironing be the scene of the war. Every stream, clothes on a board in the kitchen of were viewed by Justice Terrell, who the higher grade steels are now coming hill, isolated farm house, everything, in the three-room house, the unfortunate rendered verdicts of death from ac- into their own. fact, that would serve as a guide, was children played on a near porch where cidental burning. recalls that during the relief expedition Elsie, the elder of the children, saw of 1900 the allies were greatly at a loss the fire in the furnace dying out and for maps of Pechili province until the Jap.

"Why Japan Wins" is the subject of an During the expedition of the allies y. Japan's success is due, Lieutenant those of foreign powers, and Lieutenant "When Port Arthur was taken from each other and enjoying themselves at an Japan by the European powers after the international club, the Japanese officers sia," says Lieutenant Baer, "the mikado the different camps, but they took with war, \$100,000,000 and ten years' time in asked questions about everything and took which to prepare for a war with Russia. careful notes of the answers, and the If war was to come it was to be of took hundreds of pictures. In the Amer-Japan's making; it was to come when lean camp they asked the dimensions of Japan was ready and not when Russia the tents, how much they cost where the were made and how many men they would Japan's plan of preparation might be accommodate. Sketches and pictures were utlined under the following heads, ac- made of the tents, and the soldiers' cam ording to Lieutenant Baer: First, the stoves, cots, clothing and weapons were and navy; second, a thorough study of diers ate and how the food was prepared preparation of various plans of campaign; Japs saw any equipment of any kind that third, the construction of seacoast fortifi- they did not understand they asked to eations and naval stations; fourth, the have it operated, and they were not sat perfecting of the supply department; fifth, isfied until they were thoroughly familian the education of favorable European public opinion, and, finally, the incitement of their horses, how much they paid for the Japanese people to a state where they long they lasted were very carefully in quired into by the Japs.

Before the war with China, says the "They were much exercised," wrote writer, Japan had a standing army of 70.- Lieutenant Baer, "over the fact that w 00 men, with 200,000 reserves. After the had no schools of instruction for our sadwar the mikado had an army of 120,000 dlers, farriers, blacksmiths and cooks, and veterans as a basis for reorganization. were surprised that such lack of system and such trained leaders as Generals could produce such good results. When Yamagata, Osako, Nodzu, Oyama, Nogi, I told them that some of our regiments Kuroki and Terauchi and Admirals Ito, had at times produced from their ranks Togo and scores of other army and navy anything from a clerk to a pharmacist or officers. After the war with China the old law shrug of the shoulders and put it down

MESSENGER BOY HURT

Forks of his bicycle breaking while and Main streets shortly after 6 o'clock mond, a 17-year-old messenger boy, from the wheel, causing him to strike the pavement on his head, rendering him unconscious. He was taken to the establishment where he works, 106 East Sixth street, where he was given

Though in a semi-conscious condition at a late hour last night the boy was reported as resting easily.

GUEST OF HONOR

Miss Alice Roosevelt Attends Races at

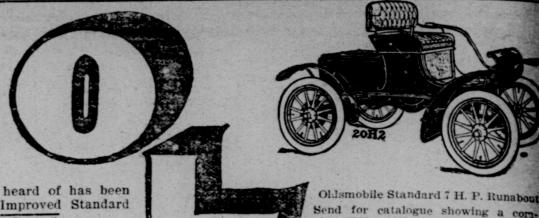
CINCINNATI. June 3.-Miss Alice honor Congressman Nicholas Longworth organized a party to attend the opening f the racing season at Latonia. The star event on the cards was the running of the derby. The president's daughter enjoyed the sport immensely. The party consisted of a few close friends of the Longworth family. The trip to the track was made aboard a private car. A section of the club house was reserved and decorated for the special guests.

After luncheon, Miss Roosevelt held a evee in the club house parlors. Beween racing events she received a number of callers on the veranda, who were resented by Mr. Longworth.

The attendance at the races was record-breading, and there was a great crush of men and women, crowding to catch a glimpse of the fair visitor. The racing party was the only event of the day planned for her entertainment. Next week she will attend a round dance, din ners and receptions.

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tomatic oiling system-in fact every little thing strengthened and improved to make the car "simply perfect." The transcontinental trip shows the Oldsmobile Runabout can successfully stand the strain of ba coads and continuous driving. It if ouilt for hard, daily, practical use. The same money cannot buy as good a car.

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Bodies of Negro Children Partially Cremated by Oil Explosion

Alberta Overton, the younger of the two little negro girls, who was burned, just in time to see the second child exin the oil explosion at their home, 315 pire. program of purchase abroad and of South Main street yesterday afternoon. He went from his home to the side- facture of axles and other parts of au

known here. The children were with me at my work and when they While this was being done, says Lieu- daughters of Lucy and Orange Over- left they said, "Good bye, we might this combination steel as was predict tenant Baer, Japanese engineers, disguised ton; were seven and four years of age, not see you no mo.'

attempted to revive it by pouring kerosene oil from a gallon can. In an instant the explosion followed. tearing the can to bits and hurling the

toward her mother preading the fire Speed Steel Company of this city, who resent a 5-shilling deposit in a bank

in the house. Alberta ran into the F. C. Millican, a merchant living next the Overton house, saw the explosion and ran to the place in time to put out try, particularly in connection with the the flames in the kitchen. He also gave his attention to the burning children, but he was too late. They had already been burned almost to a crisp. Their bodies being almost cremated. Carrying them to another room in the factured at Washington, more particu-City Physician Barber was summoned to the place, but when he ar-

Grief over the death of the children United States. drove the father, Orange Overton, almost insane. He was called from his work at the Eagle Bakery and arrived

rived the two children were beyond

walk and there in rambling fashion tomobiles, where there is a constant vihard!" "They was only gone from me blended that remarkable results are at-The death of these two children is ten or fifteen minutes when they was tained. one of the most horrifying tragedles burned." "They came to eat dinner

AMERICAN STEEL

A London Expert Says America Is in the

NEW YORK, June 3 .- Among the pas-Flames from the explosion ignited sengers who sailed today on the Campa- in London represent a sort of saving the clothing of the two children, en-veloping them. Elsie ran frantically European agent of the International High ceipt is returned, and sixty of these re-

was one of the English delegates to the international railway convention. Mr. Beardshaw is very enthusiastic over the industrial prospects of this coun-

"The gigantic strides made in the steel

industry in all its branches," said Mr. Beardshaw, before sailing, "are marvelous. The display of iron and steel manuhouse, he lay them on separate beds. larly in connection with the higher grades of steels, such as those used exclusively in tool making, was most remarkable and was a notable evidence of the future that is in store for the steel industry of the "I was more particularly struck by the

exhibit of a new brand of steel known 'combination' steel, which bids fair oust nickel steels from the market is certain lines, particularly in the ma

"I should not be surprised to learn that there is as great a future in store for and decried for high-speed and other The bodies of the burned children expensive steels. The facts show that

Mr. Beardshaw has been an interested visitor to the great steel manufacturing centers at Chicago, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Boston and elsewhere. He said that he

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MONDAY'S EXCURSION RATES Tennessee Sorghum, half gallon200 Tennessee Sorghum, one gallon3 Canada Sap, half gallon700 Acme Creamery Butter Country Butter All kinds Jellies, Preserves, Heinz Pickles, Van Camp's Pork and Beans, Soups and all kinds White Swan Canned Goods. All kinds California Canned Goods at popular prices,

Sliced German Cling And the Gold Leaf Table Peach, best in the wo A lover of good meat will find what he looks for here. Years of training in the butchering business have taught us how to buy wisely; handle, store and cut up meats to the

call again. If your name is not on our list of customers, call and see us.

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45 inches wide, White French Lawn

-20c value; this sale, yard 12/2¢

25c White India Linon; this sale

ished Suiting; this sale, yard 10¢

27-inch White Duck Skirting; this

not mentioned in this advertise

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Where you will buy the largest amount of goods for the least money ever sold you. Rare bargain offerings in every department. The vast crowds that visited this house last week and went away more than pleased with their bargains, will in this sale have a grander opportunity of securing still greater values from many additional items of interest. It is to your advantage to investigate this remarkable sale.

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5c Apron Check Ginghams; this \ 3 spools of O. N. T. Spool Cotton \ Lawns, 10c values; this sale, 10 vards for50¢ 10c fine White Cambric, yard wide, this sale, 9 yards for 50¢ Yard wide Brown Sea Island Cotton; this sale, 6 yards for....25¢ Ladies' \$1.00 Fancy Percale Wrappers; this sale, each......50¢ 7c value, 36-inch, soft finish Bleached Muslin, 10 yards for 50¢ 5c Cotton Crash-a good and serviceable toweling; this sale, 10 15c to 25c values one lot assorted White Goods, in Lace Lawns and Piques; this sale, 3 yards for 25¢ 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, value 20c -10 yard limit; this sale, 4 yards Half Dollar buys two

for50¢ All for 50-A full size ready-made Sheet with two Pillow Casesbleached; all for50¢ Best quality of Fancy Table Oil Cloth, in choice patterns; this sale, White Check Nainsook, for aprons or underwear, 5c grade; this sale, ed, strictly all linen, and in very choice designs; this sale, yd. 50¢ THREE SKIRT INDUCEMENTS
Lot 1-70 Ladies' Walking Skirts, made from choice materials, in brown, blue, mixtures, pin checks and flaked effects; any skirt in lot worth \$3.00 to \$3.50; this sale, choice of lot, each......\$1.98
Another choice lot of Ladies' Walking Skirts in voiles, etamines and panamas, value \$5.00 to \$7.00; sale and materials, worth \$8.50; this

A bargain table of Embroideries and Fine Laces, all widths, worth 10c to 20c; this sale, 4 yards 25¢ Ladies' Black Lace Hose, usually sold for 20c; this sale, 2 pairs 25¢ Misses' Lace Lisle Hose, black and tan, value 25c; this sale, pair 15¢ Misses' fine ribbed Hose (black), value 25c; this sale, 3 pairs. 50¢

35c WASH GOODS AT 171/20 40 pieces Fancy Novelty Wash Goods, in Liberty Satins, Taffetas, Mohairs and Silk Ginghams, etc.;

The newest, with sectional front and two buckles, white, red and black; this sale, each.....20¢ 50c and 75c Fine Taffeta Silk and Leather Belts; this sale, each 25¢ Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, taped neck; this sale, 5 for......25¢

Our Items for a Quarter are Big Ones

ribbed effect, 40c value; this sale, tiful new Muslin Gowns and Skirts, in embroidered and lace trimmings; this sale, each98¢

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10c Talcum Powder; this sale, per 5c Brass Pins, good quality; paper

5c Hump Hooks and Eyes; card 26 10c Machine Oil; bottle 3c Stockinet Dress Shields; pair 8¢ 5c clear Pearl Buttons; card. 2¢ 5c Pencil Tablets; each 3c Rubber Tip Lead Pencils; each 1¢ Rubber Fine Combs; each ... 2¢ 15c Metal Back Comb; each 10¢ 5c Collar Buttons; card 2c 20c Pearl Waist Sets; set 10c 5c Shoe Polish2c

10c Tooth Brushes; each 4¢ Handsome Embroidered Stock Collars; this sale, each......10¢ 15e and 20e Fancy Back Combs; Combs, inlaid with brilliants, worth 40c; this sale; set23c Large lot of Ladies' Straw Sailors, were 50e to 75c; this sale...25e A table of very choice Street Hats for ladies; were \$1.00 to \$1.25; this Hats; this sale, each50¢ Infants' Lawn Caps and Hoodsnew designs, worth 35c; this sale, plique Bands, worth from 25c to 35c; this sale, each 121/26

Half Dollar buys two pairs mens Elastic Seam Drawers

Ladies' Egyptian Tissue Suits, very

ered effects, worth \$6.00; this sale, suit\$2.75 50c for 25c-Men's fine gauge fast black Half Hose, value 10c pair; sale price 5 pairs for.....25¢
15c for 8 1-3c—Men's white foot black Half Hose, value 15c; this

sale, 3 pairs for25¢ ASTONISHING RIBBON VALUES SHOWN IN THIS SALE

One lot Nos. 40, 60 and 80, in plain Taffetas and fancy Ribbons; many handsome printed effects, value 25c; this sale, 2 yards for....25¢ 40c to 50c values in Fancy Ribbons, this sale, yard25¢ A beautiful variety of fine White Silk Fans, in lace, applique, em-

broidered and spangled effectssold 25 per cent under value. \$1.50 VALUES FOR 98c A most remarkable sale of fine White and Colored Lawn Waists. In this lot you will find very hand-

Quarter of a Dollar buys a 26-inch some conceits, including a tan and blue lawn waist, embroidered in Umbrella contrasting colors; this sale, your

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a discordant note in the rejoicing over the success of Great Britain's eastern allay, Japan. Togo's victory was so overwhelming and so easily won that even

Europe has been compelled to revise her master. ideas of Asiatic strengt., and of Asiatic In any event it can be put down as cer-tain that with the battle of the Sea of ritual without break. Japan a new Monroe doctrine, this time tum of President Monroe, which makes taken to the Masonic hall for the serv- enth street. American soil taboo to the European ices.

British Opinion

Lord Lansdown, as foreign secretary of Great Britain, clearly contemplates, as Mr. Chamberlain recently announces that Angio-Japanese alliance as an essential and other cities. sequence of Japan's mastery in the Far East. Just as England is the greatest naval power of the west, so Japan is now supreme in the east, and imperialistic Englishmen are arguing that inas- ed by Deputy Sheriffs Royston and Pryor, much as their combined fleets might al- raided a policy wheel conducted by ne- byterian church, corner Fifth and Taylor most command the seas of the world, groes near Thirteenth and Florence streets, Rev. J. W. Caldwell, pastor, the these two mighty armaments, especially streets Saturday afternoon. Two negroes 11 o'clock hour this morning will be given the United States, might act as a kind confiscated. One of the negroes gave Children's day exercises. At 8:15 p. m., Beaumont Concern Sells Big Consignof international police, securing the tran- bond for appearance. The other, a wom- the choir will give a song service, with quility and good order of two hemis- an, was remanded for a hearing. pheres, repressing aggressive designs ev-

A Fantastic Dream

dream to imagine a league of peace horsemanship, polo playing and refreshamong the free and progressive nations, ments. From 4 till 6 the guests were Great Britain. France and the United given the treat of witnessing clever tricks at least deliver civilization of the grind- the lawn. There was music throughout ing hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus ing strain and constant alarm of inces- the evening.

Gazette says: "We don't desire a fresh coalition against us for the joint defense of interests which are supposed to be threatened by a triumphant Japan. If cific, it should be our business to procure a guarantee from Japan for the safety of the existing European possessions in the Far East. France, naturally, is anxious about Cochin China; Germany is not quite comfortable about Kiao Chou. There are also, when peace has been restored, the legitimate commercial interests of Russia to be considered. Cautious Statesmanship

"Another reason for cautious statesmanship lies in the possible consequences of the Japanese victory on other Asiatic There are abundant signs of a coming ferment, though they are not serious as yet. Certainly it has been no ally is likely enough to raise demands for of the shooting. similar equality of treatment from Eng-

which will make Japan Great Britain's partner as the defender of India, and which will indirectly bring her into eastern European relations. It is obvious that all this raises the gravest imperial

As for Russia, much as they desire peace, few responsible Englishmen expeet it. Russia still has half a million oldiers in the field, is now relieved from enough gold to guarantee her debt. The Leading Powers May Agree to czar's treasury has not yet begun to sell its mighty properties in railways, forests and gold mines. He is not nearly reduced to the position in which Fred-erick the Great found himself when he sent the plate of his palace to be melted down into debased coin, but can fight on for three years at the least. The balpire is more like a bag of beans than a containing several dollars in silver. by that means.

MIDNIGHT FUNERAL

Col. J. K. Ashby

city, and the third in the state of Texas, was not her assailant. The frightened neamong the pro-Japanese a feeling of fear was celebrated here last night, John M. gro was released. creeps in as to what the future has in Spillman of Dallas acting as grand master and Sam P. Cochran of Dallas as

The services were conducted by the capacity, and while there is little stock Knights of Kadosh, following the imprestaken here yet in the talk of the "yellow sive ritual of the order. The service beperil," it is admitted that there is a gan a few moments after 12 o'clock, and probability at least that it may develop. was completed shortly after 1 o'clock, the

for Asia, has come into being, and with of Colonel J. K. Ashby, who was one of services of the Unitarian Congregation toa power to give it life as great for the seven men in this country holding the depurpose as that which enforces the dicgree of the Golden Cross. The body was Temple on Taylor street, south of Sev-

Funeral services and interment will be held today at 3 o'clock, both the Masonic F. Campbell will preach his first sermon Charles W. Kendrick, Consul to Mexico. cises by the Masons will be followed by the Pythian ritual. Services held last night were largely he also does, a further development of the attended by high degree Masons of this

Gambling Raid

Assistant County Attorney Roy, assist-

Polo Players Entertain

Fort Worth polo players entertained a The St. James Gazette, which favors number of guests at the Country Club this plan, says: "It is a mere fantastic Saturday afternoon with exhibitions of

On the other hand the Westminister FOUND DEAD IN ROOM First Congregational church, corner of

Monroe doctrine laid down for the Pathis afternoon. His throat was cut and Peace of Obedience." Christian Endeavreach out and will not stop in the suit us." razor was found by his side.

He left a note addressed to his wife, sealed and marked private, which has not yet been opened. He registered at the hotel last night. He had been dead several hours when found.

Shot Through Window

of the servants' house at 310 Lips- resigned. pane striking the wife of Foster Willet missed her, becoming imbedded in lng, at 1414 Lipscomb street, Sunday the wall. Williams was later arrested school will be held at 9:45 a. m. the ruler of Afghanistan since the Japa- by officers near the viaduct and a nese victories have been known and our charge of assault to murder made

Rheumatism, gout, backache, acid M. Kendall. Mr. Chamberlain talks openly and Lord

In Chamberlain talks openly and

all naval expenditure, and can collect Mrs. E. K. Dougherty Knocked steel Bridges Will Take Place of Wooden President Alexander Declares Down and Robbed by Negro, Who Escaped

ance of evidence as yet visible is that street was attacked by a negro at the span from 30 to 65 feet and the county a revolution should arise in Russia. But shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday night, steel or iron as fast as they go to pieces, report that he and James H. Hyde had as the Spectator says, the Russtan em- knocked down and robbed of her purse, chain: It lacks the coheston necessary | On hearing the woman's screams sevto organized revolution and there is lit- eral men living nearby rushed to her restle authentic reason for expecting peace cue, but before they could arrive the as- Commissioners Hold That Pros Won Two sailant had made his escape, running

south on Florence street. In a state bordering on collapse, Mrs. Dougherty was taken to her home. Po- today the result of the prohibition elec- (Signed) "JAS. W. ALEXANDER." LONDON. June 3.—Already there is Impressive Ceremonies Over Remains of fied and an half hour later a negro was commissioners court holding that prohiarrested on Main street. When taken to bition carried by forty-seven votes. The the Dougherty house in the patrol Mrs. attorney for the prohibition party anceremony of the sort ever held in this Dougherty said that the man arrested nounced a granting of an injunction pre-

Officers were working on the case up to be in effect for two years after the senan early hour this morning.

In the Churches

Unitarian Church-"What Is It to Be a Liberal?" is the subject upon which curred at 1 p. m. today. A car of sheep be \$75,000 or possibly \$100,000 a year. The services were held over the remains Rev. D. C. Limbaugh will preach at the were killed and several cars badly wreck- James H. Hyde came out today with

> Glenwood Methodist Church-Rev. Geo. morning, having taken the pulpit to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Rev. J. D. Young. Rev. Mr. Campbell announces his subject for Sunday morning's sermon as "Christian Love." At the evening service he will preach on "True

At the Taylor street Cumberland Presas re-enforced by those of France and were arrested and paraphernalia found over to the Sunday school for its annual the following program rendered: Organ voluntary; opening sentence by choir; incongregation; violin solo, Mrs. G. V. Mor- to ships at New Orleans. ton; announcements; anthem, "O Praise States, and Italy and Japan. These would conhoresback and an exciting polo match. the Mighty God" (Emerson); duet, Miss WILL PUSH PROSECUTION Wednesday. We want a man in no way be a veritable police alliance and might Refreshments were served in a tent on Calhoun and Mr. Eestes; offertory; clos-

> ATLANTA. Ga., June 3.—L. W. Wiggins of Marion was found dead in his
> room at Folsom's hotel at 5:30 o'clock, 8 p. m. Subjects: Morning, "The Power court the matter will by no means be of an Obedient Life;" evening, "The federal officers intend to is able to regulate his present affairs to this afternoon. His throat was cut and the property of the prosecution of the present lottery we want will naturally have extensive engagements which he will have to dispose of it may be difficult to find a man who is able to regulate his present affairs to the property of the prosecution of the present lottery we want will naturally have extensive engagements which he will have to dispose of the present affairs to the property of the property of the property of the present lottery we want will naturally have extensive engagements which he will have to dispose of the property of t have Sunday school at 9:45 this morning the prosecution of the present lottery

Rev. A. E. Ewell of Bonham, Texas of business, will preach at the Christian Tabernacle at 11 o'clock this morning and 8 o'clock tonight. At the morning session, annual election of church officers will be held. A P. Calhoun, H. M. Durrett and John R Shortly before midnight Saturday Reeves has been named to secure a pasa bullet was fired through the window tor succeeding Dr. S. G. Inman, who has

At the First Christian Church today treatment of Japan as an equal and an against him. He denies all knowledge evening. Sermon at 11 a. m. by R. R. Hamlin, pastor; sermon at 8 p. m. by P.

er meeting Wednesday night.

Dr. J. M. Gaddy of Waco will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist

BRIDGES HAVE ARRIVED

Ones in Waco

WACO. Texas, June 3.-Three of the six new steel bridges ordered to supply the place of wooden bridges washed away in this county recently have arrived, and will be put up at once, so as to facilitate Mrs. E. K. Dougherty of 810 west First the handling of the small grain crop as far as possible. The bridges range in NEW YORK, June 3.—President

PRO-ELECTION RESULT

tion held two years ago was decided, the Program of Re-Organization

Two Katy Trains Collide and Kill Car There will be also large reductions in of Sheep

collision of two Katy freight trains oc- largest the society will pay. It will ed. Owing to the speed both crews a stronge defense against the charges

AMERICAN CONSUL DIES for the first time, although it has been

escaped injury.

Passes Away EL PASO, Texas, June 3.-Charles W action of the investigators in not consid-Kendrick, aged 32 years, United States ering it, he points his finger at President consul at Juarez, Mexico, opposite El he did which is now condemned has its Paso, died in this city today after having he did which is now condemned has its held his official position for six years. equal in some act the held his official position for six years. He declares that the rock bottom He was formerly telegraph editor of the New Orleans Picayune and managing ed- truth in the scandal is that Alexander, itor of the El Paso Times and proprietor with others, wanted to wrest the control of the El Paso News.

BRICKS FOR CANAL WORK of some man of hattonal reputations, the reins of the company in hand.

BEAUMONT, Texas, June 3 .- The vocation; hymn, "Holy, Holy," Diana Brick and Tile Company has rechoir and congregation; "Gloria" (Mozart) ceived notice that the company has by request; Scripture reading and prayer; been awarded the contract for deliver- don't know what I will do." vocal solo, Miss Pearl Calhoun; chorus, ing 3,000,000 bricks to the government "Praise Waiteth for Thee" (Feris); hymn to be used in the building of the Pana-"I Love to Tell the Story," by choir and ma canal. The bricks will be delivered

Federal Officers Will Put Lottery Concerns Out of Business

cerns in the country have been put out

DROP CORSICANA

committee comprising W. D. Thomas, W President Roberts Will Hold Baseball Team Intact

> TEMPLE, Texas, June 3 .- President Roberts of the Texas baseball league announces that he will hold the Corplaying good ball and doing good

TIMBER CONDITIONS GOOD

BEAUMONT, Texas, June 3 .- Lumber conditions among all mills in this section are very good at present and

IN EQUITABLE LIFE

That He Has Not Forgiven Mr. Hyde

corner of Third and Florence streets will replace all wooden structures with ance Company tonight disposed of the agreed to bury the hatchet and unite against those who seek to drive both out of the company by issuing the following statement;

"There is no peace between Mr. Hyde and myself, the controversy stands just where it always did. I will still work HOUSTON, Texas, June 3 .- At Orange for the mutualization of the Equitable

The program of the re-organization of the Equitable includes a large reduction in salaries of prominent officials. Hyde will be cut from \$100,-8, this year, thus forcing local option to \$50,000. Alexander's salary of be in effect for two years after the sen-Tarbell receives \$60,000 a year now, but will be reduced to \$25,000. W. H. FREIGHTS IN COLLISION | McIntyre will be reduced from \$30,000 to \$15,000. George T. Wilson will re-McIntyre will be reduced from \$30,000 ceive not more than \$20,000 a year salaries of many of the minor officials. The salary of the chairman of the LVARADO. Texas, June 3 .- A rear-end board of directors will probably be the

> made against him by the Alexander forces in the Equitable. It is now made public secretly submitted to the Frick investi-

gating committee. In his defense, which Hyde gives for publication because he was stung by the equal in some act of President Alexanof the company from him and that for six weeks past he has favored the idea of some man of national reputation taking

DIRECTORS MAY RESIGN It has been hinted that some of the di-

rectors intended resigning their places on the nominating committee, among them to take 65 per cent of the gate receipts, when they met to sign the articles, only D. O. Mills. Mr. Mills, who was asked today whether he intended resigning said; "I am all at sea on the question. "Will the scheme to appoint a chair-

man fall through?" "Well, there will be no meeting of the

connected with the society, a big man with breadth enough to restore the society to good repute. Even if selected at Wednesday's meeting it will be impossible Pennsylvania and College avenues, will SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 3.—With to elect him then, for the kind of a man we want will naturally have extensive en-

Several names have been suggested for the position of chairman, among them Robert Lincoln and Grover Cleveland, but it is not believed the committee will agree upon a man before Wednesday,

CROPS IN GOOD SHAPE

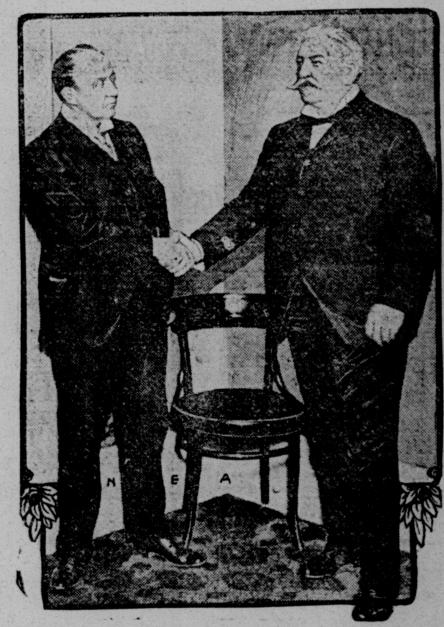
Are Harvesting Oats in Central Texas. Bumper Crops Reported

HOUSTON, Texas, June 3 .- Crop reports from central Texas show crops pane striking the wife of Foster wife believe Christian church will hold region the franchise have abandoned that city in fair condition. Oats harvest now in liams, colored, in the face. The bulto prevent dropping Austin, which is progress and in some cases making 90 bushels to the acre. Not much wheat has been sowed, but the little is showing up well.

PROHIBITION ELECTION

GONZALES, Texas, June 3 .- The prohibition election today is creating a great it can be truthfully said that conditions deal of interest in this county. A num-At the Peach street Methodist church were never better. The demand for all ber of speeches have been made and it ances seem to be in favor of the

MATTERS GROW WORSE FOSSILS TO FIGHT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP



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SULLIVAN AND MITCHELL. THE FIRST PHOTOGRAPH EVER TAKEN OF

THE TWO OLD GLADIATORS.

SEATTLE. Wash., June 3 .- John L. j the Briton and the Yankee will make the Sullivan and Charley Mitchell have been Both have admitted that they have no resurrected from the pugilistic catacombs other object in mind than to settle for and really threaten to fight at Tacoma once and for all their personal hatred. Sept. 19 for a side bet the winner also the loser the rest. prompt interference prevented the men

The articles of agreement were signed from having it out on the spot. in this city last week. The two old fossils, the Englishman a bald-headed an- by Mitchell being put out of the room. The tiquary, and the Yankee with a shape next day the belligerents had cooled off like a boiled potato, really act business- sufficiently to be brought together and the

like about the affair. They take it seri- articles were promptly signed, each man match, if pulled off, will be nothing but a Mitchell tips the beam at 200 and will fiasco, yet the animosity existing between enter the ring at about that weight.

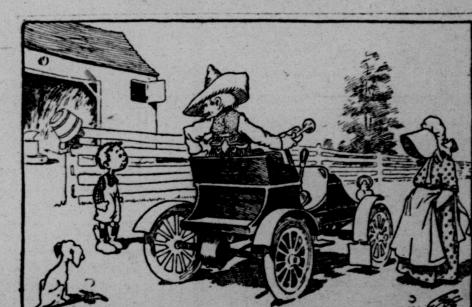
near fergettin it.

committee that was appointed until after ously, if nobody else does, for John L. depositing advance money on the side Mitchell, who came all the way from Both men will train at Green Springs. 'Frisco to call his ancient enemy's bluff. near Seattle. Sullivan now weighs 260 While from a pugilistic standpoint the and proposes to fight at 230 to 240.

There's no mistake about this, for even

The first meeting ended in a row and

HABITS WILL STICK



"Hennery, run back there t' th' shed a n' get th' hitchin'-strap. I come purty

CITIZENS RESENT STREET ACCIDENT

Motor Cyclist Injuring Old

Man Is Threatened by Enraged Pedestrians

Muttering imprecations and threatening to mob him, a crowd of angry men followed Price Noel of this city about the streets Saturday night, after he had run down an old man named Brown, corner Sixth and Main streets, while riding on a motor cycle. Followed by the throng Noel made his way to his office at 106 East Sixth street, and there procuring a pistol kept the men at bay.

Noel was later arrested charged with fast riding on a motor cycle and pistol carrying. He gave bond and was re-

After the affair Noel gave the following account of the incident. According to his statement he was riding on a motor cycle, going east on Sixth street. At the intersection of Sixth and Main streets there was a crowd at the crossing. As he passed on the machine the old man stepped back from the crowd and was run down before the motor could be stopped. Immediately the crowd collected, threatening and declaring that he had killed the old man. Noel prevailed upon the throng to let him go to his office, which was done, the crowd following. After putting up his motor, Noel returned to look after the old man but found him gone. In the meantime Chief Maddox was notified and arriving on the scene, placed Noel under ar-

"I did my best not to run down the old man," said Noel, "but he stepped back so quickly that I could not heip it. As it was I stopped the machine as soon as possible and turned into the curbing. The crowd followed me to my office and acted so ugly about the matter that I was forced to get out my pistol to protect myself."

Noel conducts a messenger service in

the city and is well known.

The old man Brown who was injured is well known about town and is a cook by trade. Due to his old age he was considerably shaken up and shocked by the collision but is not in a serious condition.

WCODMEN PLAN BIG PICNIC AT HANDLEY

Camps and Circles to Meet for Annual
Outing and Field
Events

Lone Star Camp No. 2, W. O. W., and Maple Hurst Grove No. 5. Woodman Circle, have arranged for a barbecue, basket picinc and ball at Handley Tuesday,

A number of invitations have been sent to other camps and groves to join, and a large crowd is expected to attend. Various committees have completed all arrangements. Cars will leave the court house promptly at 10 o'clock and every thirty minutes after during the day and

evening.

A large wagon has been procured to carry out lunch baskets, etc. The wagon will leave the court house at 9 o'clock, and will collect baskets at the court house, the Traction company's office, J. A. Todd's office and at Front and Main streets. All lunch baskets should be labeled with name and address of the

The various committees will leave here at 9:30 a. m. so as to meet all visitors at Handley as they arrive from different

points.

The following program has been arranged: Speaking from 11 to 12:30, by Mayor T. J. Powell and other prominent speakers; dinner from 12:30 to 2 o'clock; matinee from 2 to 3 o'clock, followed by an exhibition drill by the Maple Hurst Guards, and a short program consisting of vocal and instrumental music, recita-

tions, fancy dances, etc.

At 5 o'clock various races will take place and prizes will be awarded. The events scheduled include races and contests for men, women and children, Prizes offered by city merchants are offered in

GOES TO MEXICO

Oswald Wilson and Family Accompanied by Miss Margie Price

Oswald Wilson, accompanied by his wife and son Harold and Miss Margie Price, has gone to Zacatecas, Mexico, where he has extensive mining interests, to remain for some time. Mr. Wilson's son Frank has already been at Zacatecas for several months. It was announced that he retains his position as statistical agent of the agricultural department in this city. Miss Price will remain in Mexico during the summer.

Lodge Election

Election of officers of Eleanor Temple, Rathbone Sisters, was held Saturday night, with the following results: Most excellent chief, Mrs. Lela Coppage; sepoir, Mrs. Ella Evans; junior, Miss Ida Steinfeldt; mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs. E. Schonaker; mistress of finance, Mrs. T. T. McDonald; manager, Mrs. W. S. Filer; guard of outer temple, Mrs. A. Bailey; trustee, Mrs. George B. Johnson. Choice of protector will be made at the next regular meetling.

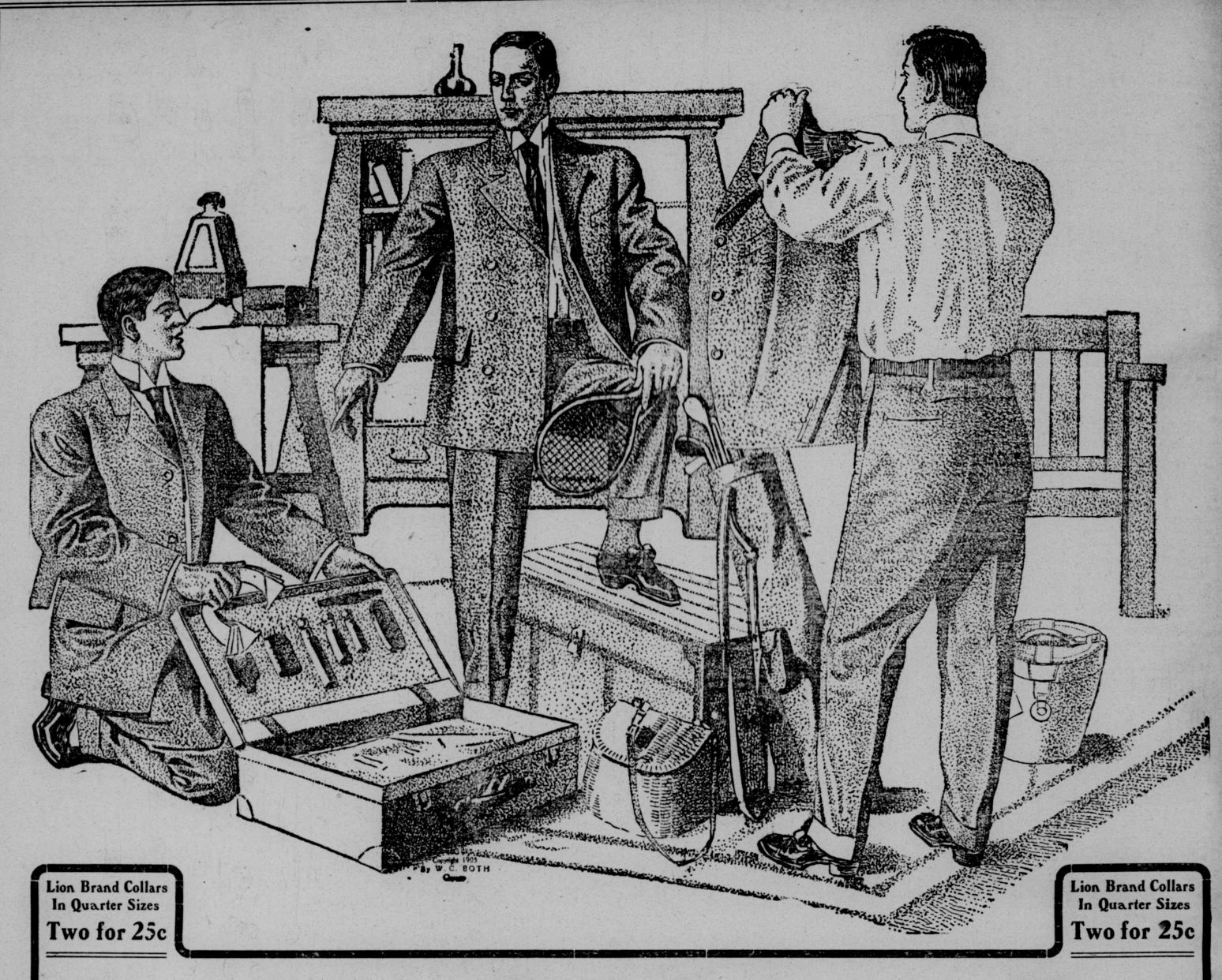
New Pastor Received

Rev. George F. Campbell, new paster of the Glenwood Methodist Episcopal church, was given a pound party Friday night by members of the congregation, headed by the former pastor, Rev. J. D. Young. Over 100 members of the congregation attended, the pound packages delivered at the parsonage comprising all sort of table supplies. Rev. Mr. Campbell has already taken up hts work with the congregation and is reported to be making excellent progress.

Normal School

The Tarrant County Normal and Polytechnic College Summer School will open Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. A large number of persons have already enrolled for the course, and it is expected a total attendance of 100 will be had Tuesday. The course, under the direction of Dr. H. A. Boaz, will continue until July 27. H. V. Carmack, G. T. Bludworth, J. B. Bishop, J. F. Sigier, J. W. Calhoun and Miss Sue W. Buchanan have been named as instructors.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 5, 6 and 7, auction each day. If you have any horses to sell send them out to us If you want to buy any kind of horses or mules you can find what you want. Fort Worth Horse and Mule Co., Red Front Barn, oposite Exchange Bldg., Stock Yards, North Fort Worth.



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Gray Worsteds, in light colors, gray is the leader and there are many beautiful shades from the oyster gray to the light pearl gray, some plain colors and others with check and plaid effects. Single and double breasted coats, trousers with cuffs. Gray Worsteds\$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00 up to \$25.00



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UNHEARD

All things are wrought of melody. Unheard yet full of speaking spells; Within the rock, within the tree, A soul of music dwells.

A mute symphonic sense that thrills The silent frame of mortal things; Its heart beats in the ancient hills, In every flower sings.

To harmony all growth is set-Each seed is but a music mote, From which each plant, each violet, Evolves it purple note.

Compact of melody, the rose Woos the soft wind with strain on

strain. Of crimson; and the lily blows Its white bars to the rain.

The trees are peans; and the grass One long green fugue beneath the sun-Song is their life; and all shall pass, Shall cease, when song is done.

-Madison Cawein.

friends that sit in the seat of the mighty ings. city hall are kept busy promising and then explaining why the promises are not kept Out on Magnolia street after a you hear a man or woman complaining about the streets not being paved or the the public buildings she

belt. My home was about a mile from visit of the waters.

the man with a horse was wont to be. in Fort Worth will be given an opportu- town guest. All the invitations were ac The Birdville road, the Confederate Park nity in this contest to show their zeal in cepted to meet Miss Ridgway, a visroad, the Arlington Heights boulevard. Fort Worth's most pressing need. For iting girl so charming that there was no and the new road to Handley are all pa- those numerous and valuable prizes are thought of questioning the course of the tronized by horse and auto owners, and being offered for those who turn in to the compliment. to keep them in fit condition is no small auditorium committee the largest sums

be loyal, the auto has brought about some neat representation of the real article, for was presented to the parlor. unexpected developments. The speeding at ten cents each. The prizes will be Being asked to go into the dining room machine going at a pace beyond the at- such to appeal to the youthful mind re- the bride-elect opened the folding doors tempt of the animal, has need of a bril- gardless of age. H. Gernsbacher gives a only to be submerged by such a "shower" occupy the same thoroughore the light be had in the country. Is there a grand fore the excitement subsided Miss Newlin its driver and other accompaniments. But their store to a young lady. Mrs. Sam radiance of countenance offered the folnow there comes a further evolution even Davidson offers a valuable ring and "The lowing toast, which was echoed with lovpiercing rays directly in front. It has arship in piano lessons and Mrs. Hardnating the approaching roadway, but the first ten dollars to the committee. The of the bordering trees, and friendly shad- choice lots in South Hemphill addition course, this little variation of so small the material necessary for a neat and at-Fort Worth is putting on garments of a part of the auto as the search light tractive cottage. progression so rapidly that Papa Taxpayer from the straight and narrow path of The auditorium building committee has wondering when he is ever going to illumination is not of itself remarkable. Issued invitations to a number of friends May she always be as happy as she have the money to break even on the but only deserves mention as demonstrat- for a dinner at the Country Club next bills. On every side there are demands ing the hitherto unsuspected variations of Tuesday night and auditorium will be the for things that seem absolutely neces- other forms of locomotion, principally principal topic. The wife of every guest sary and our poor guides, councillors and used and most popular on summer even- who accepts this invitation is asked to

rain there is more occasion for damaged The Telegram from prominent citizens religion than any location known at the concerning our municipal needs a sugdenters should be patient. If they are not they are evidently newcomers to Tex-For there are other signs besides that it prompts somewhat to surprise foretelling the weather by which the re-cently made Texan can be known. When should have a place in municipal life; that sidewalks not existing or the absence of turally fit, that our strets be made a joy sewer connection you may safely guess by attention, the planting and care of Messrs. Sweets, Paddock, Saunders, Gothat their residence has not extended trees, that curbings and sidewalks should ree and Clements. much beyond a decade. The old timer is be universal, and best of all, he says that loquaciously confident that things are go- in every part of the city should be open ing all right. If you press him he will spaces set apart for the recreation and tell you that when he came to Texas open air enjoyment of all the people ing and lawn social with literary and comforts were so scarce that by compari- Many are apt to think that with the musical profam last Tuesday afternoon at son we are now rolling in luxurious liv- City Park present municipal duty has the residence of Mrs. B. C. Rhome. The been discharged for all time. That the business included the reading of the re-One prominent railroad man is never park is capable of an amount of landscape ports of the different officers and the adheard to find fault with either weather development is true. But there are cer- dress of the out-going president, Mrs. S. esent park that can not T. chronic grumblers should have come when we had public attention called to this cer- lius Caesar by Mrs. A. L. Jackson; a guests' prize, a gauze fan, went to Mrs. I did twenty-five years ago," he is quot- tainty. The park is not specially attrac- song, "First Primrose" (Grieg), Mrs. ed as saying. "They would know what tive for a while after the inevitable over- Leon Gross; plane solo "Mazurka" (Les- deck of eards for her success the real Texas is and would be so grate- flow. Whether it be possible the build a chetizky), Miss Lutie Tomlinson; reading, ful for what advance we have made they wall protection of masonry is a matter "Crossing the Bar" (Tennyson), Mrs. C. for engineers to pass upon. Without it O. Harper; song, "Sleep, Little Baby of Terry, Bessie Kelley, Grace Williams, "My first appointment was as ticket there can be no permanent improvements Mine" (Benee), Mrs. A. J. Lawrence; agent in one of the smaller towns of north and the efforts to beautify must always reading, "Story of an Artist," Mrs. W.

the station, but that was considered con- On the east side is a little spot of The retiring president was given a huge venient in those days. When the rainy ground that would be a surprise to thou- bunch of La France roses, the presentawas up against a very se- sands of our citizens should they visit it. Ition being made by Mrs. Rhome. sition, how to get to my work In the depression just north of Front again in the same day. Finally street is an ideal location for a small lawn. There were no resident guests, I hit upon the expedient of returning to park. It has trees of inviting size and those present besides the club members apartments, the guests' prize, a burnt my boyhood habits. With my boots hung appearance; it has a rnnning brook dur- being Mrs. Byrom C. Rhome Jr., Mrs. C. over my shoulder I would barefoot it to ing the winter and a fountain could eas-the office and home again. My wife kept ily make it a brook all the year round. of Wyoming, Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. J. Barwise, The souvenir, a piece of Japaa tub of water on the porch at home and There are tiny rises of ground that would D. Covert, an ex-member. I rigged up some sort of apparatus at the delight the landscape gardener, giving station. The plan worked well and was him opportunity to lay out his walks and Mrs. B. C. Rhome, Mrs. Leon Gross and us as long as I remained at that drives and beds that it become incom- Mrs. S. T. Bibb. parably beautiful. There is no spot within the access of the people that offers

But we have more new Texans now more advantages for a small park. than old ones and the demand for im- That beauty is a quotable asset of a Ridgway of California. The coveted prize proved facilities of every character is loud community no less than bank clearances went to Mrs. Menefee. During the afterand growing louder. The advent of the is not realized except by those who find noon a punch bowl yielded refreshing necauto has helped the strenuousness of the themselves wishing to live among more tar and a salad and ice luncheon came at demand. The folk with gasoline racers attractive surroundings after a visit to the close of the play. are more indignant over rough roads than those cities that have remembered, and The guests of the afternoon were

AND WE CAN

Sincerely yours, (Miss) EVA LEWIS.

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The auditorium is at present occupying the place important in a good many Fort Worth minds. Some of these minds. cover enthusiasm that prompts to con- Wednesday afternoon. Fifty or more of viction that the auditorium is a certainty. Miss Nash's most intimate friends were One of the plans suggested and the one invited to take part in "showering" her that will be put first into operation is and she was invited to drop in for an in the auditorium prize contest. Everybody formal afternoon in honor of an out-of-

liant road light. When horse and auto life size doll, the biggest and finest to of linen as to bewilder and delight. Be warns the horseman to clear the track. mother who will not seek that doll for with a loving cup filled with nectar, ap-The flying racer has been apt to take lit- some tiny girl? and Ross & Heyer Co. peared by the side of the bride-elect, and tle heed of the leisurely trot of the horse, give one of the handsomest planes in with merry sparkle of eye and dimpling of the search light of the machine. It no Fair" gives a Haviland dinner set. Pro- ing sympathy by every guest: longer remains stationary, throwing its fessor Bauer will give a six months' scholtaken upon itself a swinging axis and wick will reward with a ten dollar gold A girl of beauty, wit and plenty of dash. sideways as well, under the thick shade Capps Land Company donates one of their She, the popular, succumbs at last to

exercise all her wifely arts in order that love and praise of this bride-to-be, who the words of the committee may be prof- is known only for beauty, kindliness and In the series of letters now running in Itable that, the day of the auditorium be every grace of mind and heart that adorns

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Lake Erie party last week, in honor of his guest, Henry H. Sweets of Louisville, Ky. In the party were Misses Saunders, Paddock, Harrison, Gilmour, Malone,

The '93 Club closed the work of the year with a combination business meete literary and musical pro-Texas, in the heart of the black waxy be hampered by this preparation for the D. Thomas; "Shadow Song" (Dinorah Meyerbeer), Mrs. Woody of New York.

Ice cream and cake was served on the

Miss Newlin entertained the S. S. C. last Friday, the guest of honor being Miss

put in trees and grass and fountains and Misses Edrington, Grace and Juanita Holmarble in their conviction that the duty lingsworth, Jennings, Pendleton, Hunter, Elser, Terrell and Anderson; Mesdames Menefee, Miller, King, Burns, McCollum, Wray, Witcher of Houston and Reynolds.

An approaching wedding that is no belong to leading business men who have longer a veiled secret, that of Miss Minnie agreed in the grayity of the situation. Nash to G. W. Parker, which takes place The building committee has held several on the 14th, was the occasion of a loving meetings and the result has been to dis- compliment from Mrs. W. V. Newlin last

The guests were met at the door b of money. This money will be collected Mrs. Newby and sundry mysterious pack-Though the horse enthusiasts continue to by disposing of auditorium bricks, some ages were spirited away before the visi

"Here's to the bride-elect, pretty Minnie

Nash. turns from side to side, not only illumi- piece the little girls who turns in the She's had scores of lovers, intelligent and "tony,"

matrimony ows of hedges and highway growths. Of and the committee is now negotiating for Here's to the happiness of that pretty

Here's to the success of that lucky pretty and sweet. And hold forever all homage at her feet."

In all Fort Worth there is no voice found to utter any words but those of the noblest types of womanhood.

Mrs. Newlin was assisted during the afternoon by Miss Daves of Minneapolis and Mrs. Murphy of Ohio.

A picnic supper at Lake Erie with the Lake Erie incidentals entertained a merry party Friday night, those in this paricular group being Misses Edna Miller, Edna Lewis, Camilla Labatt and Ethel Rosson, Will Geer, Joe Godwin, George Thompson, Arthur Jackson, Dunlap Howard, with Miss Malone, Miss Labatt, Messrs. Ridgeway and Collett advisors in

The Fortnightly Club met with Mrs. E. T. Bergin last week, the guests viewing charmingly decorated interior with vines and sweet peas and palms in wel-

coming profusion. Miss Floy King won the club prize, a nee fan, and Mrs. Capera the first suests'

Bessie Moriarity, Pearl Fagan, Mary Mc-Dade, Mesdames Lehane, Evans, Berger man, Hoynes, Connor, Larimer, Tierney of Dallas, Capera and H. V. Jewell,

Mrs. Heath entertained the Morning High Five Club Thursday morning at her wood stein going to Mrs. O'Connor, and nese ware, was awarded to Mrs. Pierce. Salted almonds and punch and wafers were served during the game. The score cards were water color studies of American beauty roses

The players of the morning were Mesdames O'Connor, Cole, Aller, Ellison, Chauchen, Fleming, Eversberg, Brown, Barwise and Gorman; Misses Price, Em-

ma Thomas, Thomas and Taylor. Mrs. Gorman will be the next hostess.

othing more elaborate than the dance Club last Tuesday evening. among the throngs were noted Mr. and Mrs. Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Newby, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Staunton Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Felder, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Grammer, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Wilson, Captain and Mrs. Pad-Mrs. Hertford, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Triplett, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Van Zandt, Mr and Mrs. Henry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ellis, Captain and Mrs. West, Mr. and Mrs. Stonestreet, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gwynne, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Updike, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Modlin, Dr. and Mrs. Warrick, Mr. and Mrs. Donivan, Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery, Mrs. Want, Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Adams, Kahley, Goetz, Greenwall, Fakes, Fakes of North Carolina, Hertford, Murdock, Pendleton, Anderson, Paddock, Bowlin, Taylor, Hogsett, Harrison, Booker of Virginia, Smissen, Callaway, Nell and Blanche Connell, Humphreys, McCarthy, Gwendolyn Mc-Carthy, Edrington, Proctor, Hunter, Bradley, Williams, Shropshire, Oxsheer, Stripling, Larimer, Van Zandt, Pankey, Chalk, McCart, Hollingsworth, Gilmor of Kentucky, Shugart, Ruth, Irma and Madge Hosmer, Crowley, Mallard, Daniels, Long, Perry, Marklee Webb, Lewis, Newlin, Annie Newlin Ridgway of California, Wilson of San Antonio, Wells, Diehl, Labatt, Goggan of Dallas, Branch, Dingee, Darter, Conner, Card Evans and Crandell.

Major Elliott, Dr. Joyes, Dr. Nowlin, Dr. Dunlap, Messrs, Tarlton, Dunham, Knight, Miller, Pollock, Walker, Garland Jones, John Scharbauer, Eagon, Toombs, Harding, Hicks, May, Ridgway, Britton, McKay, Callaway, Booker, Fuller, Taylor, Stark, Gernsbacher, Maddox, Byars, Bomar, Reimers, Myers, Elser, Scheuber. Andreae. Godwin. Bishop, Oxsheer, Fouts, Williams, Binyon, Wells, Bewley, Honea, Teas, Van Zandt, Hills, Andrews, Browne, Hard-wick, Martin, M. E. Martin, McCollum, Byron Miller, Booty, Hooe, Bartels Bauer Gallaway, Homan Van Valken-

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"WHO? WHERE? WHAT?"-SEE PAGE 7 THIS MORNING



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on sale choice of ten 100-piece Dinner Sets, worth up to \$16.50 a set. We will give you choice for \$12.00, but it must be a cash

A tinted 10-piece Toilet Set, easily worth \$4.00; your choice. \$2.98 A fancy shape Bowl and Pitcher, which we sell for \$1.10; one to a

6 Ice Tea Goblets for 50¢ you know the value. A silver-plated cap Salt and Pepper, worth 25c, but during this sale

At \$1.00, who will own them? Just 24 round Willow Hampers, We offer 18 of the best make of Square Willow Hampers-the \$1.50

size \$1.00; the \$2.50 size \$2.00; the \$3.50 size \$2.50. Silver is worth 65c a Dwt, but in this sale we offer 4-Dwt plated silver Knives and Forks, for the dozen......\$1.50

Easily the equal of the \$3.00 kind. Just 24 Willow Office Baskets, worth 40c and 65c, will be offered For 25¢ we will sell a large Foot Tub; Granite Stew Pan, a Galvanized Slop Jar, a Wash Basin or Pitcher, an extra large Granite Wash

Pan, an 18-inch Duster, a 35c Broom, a large Tin Dish Pan. Just 36-twelve each-2, 3, and 4 quart Ice Cream Freezers, will be offered at, 2-quart \$1.40; 3-quart \$1.75; 4-quart \$2.00. Just the time of the year when you will appreciate a good freezer. 76¢ will buy a 17-quart blue and white Dish Pan. They are worth There are only 25 of them.

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urg, Adams, Gahagan, Nixon, King, Maret Smith, Poindexter, Bradley, Fain, Clements, Montgomery, Kolp, Pitner, Moore, Wesson and Goree.

Hunt, McCarthy and Larimer, Messrs, and McCormick of Pallas, Matthews, Sullivan, Jackson and Hardwick enjoyed an afternoon with supper by early candlelight in the wooded vales away from town yesterday. The return home was by the setting sun Mrs. Luther Little, who come to say and all agree that there is no pleasanter way of spending an afternoon than by drives and out door lunches.

Scott's guest, and Miss Gilmore of Ken- good wishes. tucky, who is visiting Miss Ray Saunof melody, Miss Edrington's beautiful to Frederic Dudley Heard on Wednes- has disbanded for the summer. voice delighting every hearer.

Mrs. Frost entertained the Kensing- Texas. ton Klub last Thursday, a large num-Edgell, Haggart, Ellis, Shrop- ley, Smith and Shugart. shire, Buchanan, Annie Newlin, Anna Mrs. J. J. Parker will be the hostess cile Dickson. and Eretta Carter, Ethel Rammage and this week.

able and enjoyable card party and garet Carter, Bess Drier, Margaret Walmusical in the Knights of Columbus ker, Frances Wright, Louise Murphy, hall last Friday evening. The attend- Maude Nye, Daisy Harry, Marian Nott. ance was unusually large and the com- Ethel Waldon, Miss Gahagen. Bertha Wilmittee on arrangement were highly liams, Danby, Weeks, Francis and Simpevening. The program included a reci- J. Elliott, C. W. Haughton, Ralph C. tation by Miss Marion Croslin, song by Kirk, Will Leeds, J. K. Mitchell, T. V Mrs. Hoynes, comic song by John Fan- Murray Jr., Edgar Padgett, Hugo Schollning, violin solo by B. O. Kelley, song kcp, Clarence Sorg Jr., S. B. Munger Jr., and whistling specialty by Mr. Kebort, L. F. Beckerfl Edwin Morgan, Fred Wild a piano solo by Miss Marion Doug- laws, R. V. Hohand, Houston Woods.

Next Thursday will be the bi-monthdinner dance at the Country Club. These dinners are bright spots on the

cial Book Club last Friday, providing six- chocolate pot that was given to Mrs. Mof-The Misses Mitchell entertained the Sohand high five for their amusement. A the fruit nectar served during the mornfar went to Mcs. & G. Dawson and a Club, the Polo Club being the host of a number of guests, who participated in athletics, both mock and the real thing After the sports were over many of the Cartel, and Lawrence: Missey Williams. The guests were Mesdames Craft, Lariz trailing smilax, which Mrs. Edelbrock Mer. Mitchell, Dixon, Wassell, Pollock, Mrs. Julia Hill. guests remained for dinner at the club Millican, Vickery, Arry Vickery, Horsley, Peaceck, Berney, Fakes, Leach, Samuels, mer, Dowling, Moore, Guthrie, Leake, Misses Hollingsworth, Van Zandt, Pavis, Anderson, Yea'es, Millard, Fender

guests last Thursday afternoon a num- and Armstrong. ber of the intimate friends of Rev and good-by with as much of composure as regretful hearts could summon. The affection in which this gifted and eloquent pastor and his wife is held was evi-Miss Pendleton will be the hostess of | denced by the friends who met at the the new field at Galveston.

Wednesday with a rarebit supper in Littles to their southern home Thursday tess and entertained her guests with a honor of Miss Ridgway, Miss Newlin's night there were nearly a hundred will. All kinds of games were indulged animation everywhere. About one hunguest; Miss Andrews, Mrs. Winfield friends at the station to reiterate these in; lovely refreshments were served, and dred and fifty guests called between the

> day morning, June 7, 1905, at 9 o'clock. St. Andrew's Parish house, Fort Worth,

ber of Kensingtoners being present and Mrs. Frank Davis entertained the Olives Pritchet, Hazel Weltman, Fannie Neua number of guests also. Those pres- last Thursday morning, the guests' prize, megen, Erma Steifel, Mabel Clark, Norent were Mesdames Goetz, Hart, Moore, a picture, being won by Miss Crowley, ma Adams, Henry Lassiter, Laura Cald-Dixon, Jordan, Wardlaw, Waller, Hoov- and the club prize, a fan, by Miss well, Fannie Darter, Lois Ormsby, Dorris er, Armstrong, Judd, Covert, Darnell, Swayne. Those present were Mesdames Clark, Lucile Moore, John Williams Duck-Prewett, Irwin, John Harrison, James Van Zandt, Triplett, Martin, Swann, Par- cr, Star Regford, Mattie Ray Yale, Etho Harrison Hurlburt, Humble, Sidney ker, Rozelle, Entrekin, Peyton Gwynne, Armstrong, Phil Capera, Willie Lyford Martin, Hearne Dixon, Henderson, Sam Ivan Gwynne, Ellison, Lord, Howell, Ella Lyford, Helen Lassiter, Margie Stew-Frank Robinson, Gwynne, Staniey, Rall, Comp. Jennings, Terrell and art. Carrie Stewart. Ethel Burlingame Edgell, Price, Scoble, Cham- Hubbard, and Misses McCarthy, Oxsheer, Lula Rodick, Ray Smith, Kathrine Darberlin. Misses Zane-Cetti, Marion Zane- Anderson. Davis, Watkins, Littlejohn, ter, Emma Beggs, Helen Johnson, Fran-Cetti, Malone, Boaz, Triplett, Ram- Lucille and Bess White, Swayne, Crow-

passes throughout the house and palms nd smilax and ferns were used as a feathery and graceful setting. Mrs. Stephens found no difficulty in achieving he first prize, a Japanese chop dish, and Mrs. Collett, a jug in a Japanese bamooo frame. Mrs. Winfield Scott won a nanging Japanese lantern, and to Mrs. Burche was given a Japanese rose jar. drs Chase, Miss Edrington and Miss Newlin, who scored, cut for their favor, Miss Edrington winning one of Jack

London's popular books. The guests were Mesdames Ellis, Harrion, Collett, Berney, Schenecker, Stephens, Anderson, Googins, Hawley, Burene, Dunklin, Winfield Scott, Cantey, Glen-Walker, Hertford, Hanna, Tempel, Keley, Childress, Chase, McFarland, Misses Newlin, Hogsett, Edrington, Laura Hogsett, Samuels, Vickery, Amy Vickery, Ridgway and Elser.

guests, all the dancers being the club nembers and their girl friends and the o give encouraging interest as onlook-

Dallas young people have united in soial efforts, and the result was all that

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dingee, Mrs. Cantey Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Hosmer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Conell and Mrs. Irby Dunklin; Misses Marcerite Cantey, Marguerite Adams, Helen furdeck, Edna Pendleton, Nita Hunter Andre Anderson, Ruth Hosmer, Clari Towley, Edna Mae Card, Irma Hosmer, Mary Dingee, Elizabeth Weds, Minni Williams, Bessie Rindernan, Annie May Kennedy, Ethel Handy of Sherman, Ollie Guyle, Mary Montgomery, Lucile Grifin, Harriet Taylor, Dada McCarthy, endoren McCarthy, Mary Montague, Vera Daniels and McKinley; Messrs, E. Cheatham, R. S. Cheatham, Bert Hoo, Crenshaw, King, King Taylor, Waren Taylor, Slaton, Fuller, Stewart, Dar- be present, ng, Nowlin, Cooper, Barber, Gernsbach J. Gernsbacher, Smith, J. S. Carter Bartels, W. Peak, F. Ligon, G. B.

ewis, C. E. Herweck and J. O. Buck. The Dallas people over were: Mrs. eague, Mrs. Munger, Mr. and Mrs. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott; Misses Irene Shaw, Emma Harry, Marcomplimented by the success of the scn; Mesors. H. Anderson, R. Caruth, A

R. Lawther, Paul Kirk, L. R. Price Will Shaw, Murray Podard, Collett Manger. Mrs. J. C. Walton's home was a-flutter with summer finery and gay with social life and their recurrence brings merry laughter last Wednesday morning, comfort during the summer weather to more than fifty guests accepting her invitation for a game of six-hand high five. A cut-glass and silver candlestick was the prize won by Miss Sue Smith, and a

Winter, Grassie, Collins, Robertson, Evans, Talbert, Blunt, Murphy, Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Want had for Camp, Cameron, Boykin, Auer, Frazeur

MISCELLAENOUS

the S. S. C. this week. The day is not Want home to express confidence in the the "Bob" Club and some of her other very much to the pleaesant affair, and i success that would crown the labors in friends last Wednesday afternoon at the was especially adapted to the occasion, a Edrington entertained last When the train arrived to take the street. Gretta is a charming little hos- year's study of Germany. Among the men present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shearn Wynns that called forth all the neighbors to lis- the hostess dispensed hospitality in the Marsh, Mr. Andreae and Mr. Pit- have issued invitations to the marriage ten. After this good-bys and "What a ner, and to add variety there was much of their niece, Rembert Elizabeth Smith good time we had" and the "Bob" Club

> Those present were: Charlotte Wray, Joe Marle Anderson, Frances Parker, John Parker, Pauline Atkins, Kathleen Virginia Pritchet, Marguerite ces Van Zandt, Virginia Ames, Helen Hibbard, Agnes Stewart, Ruth Ward, Lu-

One of the interesting society events of Mrs. J. B. Moore will be the next The Merry Wives enjoyed the closing the week was the celebration of the hostess, entertaining next Thursday. Drocks Loftin nuptials Wednesday after-

William Pitt Loftin of Smith County, and the groom, Oden R. Brooks, is the oldest son of the late Dr. W. B. Brooks of Fort

The immediate bridal party was enter tained by the brother and sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. H. Witcher, at their home, with a delightful dinner party just before the wedding ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. S. G. Inman at the Tabernacle Christian church at 7:30

The ushers were Byron A. Bowers and Luther Van Zandt. The bride was attired in a beautigul costume of white pole de sole over taffeta, a veil and orange blossoms, with a shower bouquet of bride roses. She entered the church with the matron of honor, Mrs. H. Witcher, while the groom came in with his best man, E. M. Brooks. The attendants, preceded by the nephew and niece of the bride, Loftin and Emily Witcher, Miss Mary Henderson On Friday night the Sans Pariel and with Americus G. Johnson. Miss Lucile he Terpsichorean Club of Dallas united Cotlen of Weatherford with Dr. M. E n a dance at Lake Erie. There were no Taber of Dallas, Miss Lydia Edgar of Weatherford with Dr. Fred H. Nowlin Miss Lucy Loftin with H. Witcher, et quests' elders, whose pleasant duty it was | tered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, rendered by Mrs. J. E. Cur mings. Just before the entrance of the This was the first time Fort Worth and | bridal party Mrs. Charles Woody of New York rendered "All for You," by d'Hardelot, and afterward "Cecause" with all the expression and feeling appropriate to

After the beautiful and impressive cere mony, the bridal party marched out to the lovely music of the wedding march from Lohengrin. The friends of the bride and groom expressed their congratulations by numerous and very handsome presents. The bride and groom departed for their future home in Denison, where Mr. Brooks is connected with the auditing department of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company of Texas.

The local section of the Jewish Women's Council will hold an important business meeting on Monday, June 5, at 4 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Theodore Mack All members are urgently requested to

Mrs. J. A. Medly entertained the Merrynakers on Wednesday afternoon. lostess prize was a beautiful painted sofa pillow, the winner's prize a handsome stick pin, was won by Mrs. C. L Flippo. Refreshments were served to Mrs. S. W. Ramsey, Mrs. C. S. Mitchell, Mrs. C. L. Flippo, Mrs. C. Lipscomb, Mrs. E. F. Grumnes, Mrs. J. A. Medly and Mrs. T. W. Hunt.

One of the most charming affairs of the week, beautifully planned and carried out, was the open meeting given at the residence of Mrs. W. F. Sterley last Tuesday in honor of the Penelope Club.

On this occasion Mrs. E. Meore and Miss Moore of Cleburne were especial guests of the hostess and the Penelope Club with their friends. The decorations were in exquisite taste.

The reception hall, library and dining room were decorated with the color scheme of the club. Mrs. Sterley had all arrangements beautifully planned. Louise Clark welcomed the guests at the door. The reception committee in the parlor was composed of Mesdames Agnes Geer A. H. McCarty, Boyd Clark, E. Gamble Grace Lautz, Mesdames Sterley, Crimmin

fet. Orange sherbet and cakes followed and Gamble added their cordial greetings in the parlor, which was beautifully decorated with American beauty roses and

> was in charge of Mabel Ross of Fort Worth and Ethel Moore of Cleburne

vase of American beauties formed th centerpiece of the dining table. Misse Louise Schell and May Sterley were chrage of the dining room, assisted b Mesdames Julia Hill and Blanche Me Carthy. Ice cream, cake and refreshment

A German orchestra was stationed or Little Gretta Warren Love entertained | the second floor in the hall and added residence of Mrs. Spencer on Macon the Penelope Club has just finished th About all the music was the hum of

an impromptu concert was given on the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock and every one name of the club.

Mrs. Dan Cooper of Dallas was the guest of Mrs. Lavin last week.

There will be the regular monthly meeting of the D. A. R. next Thursday afternoon, at the residence of Miss Ruth Wingfield. The bostesses will be Miss Wingfield, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Flourney and

Mrs. J. J. Parker will entertain the Olives next Thursday morning. Play will begin at 9:30 promptly.

Mrs. George Rozelle and Mrs. John Winter will entertain with cards next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rozelle's mother, Mrs. J. W. Spencer, in honor of Mrs. H. L. Entrekin of Enid,

Mr and Mrs. Davidson will enter-Mrs. Bury being the hostess, Sweet peas noon and evening. The bride, Miss Emma Thursday evening in honor of Miss The Ladies' Auxiliary gave a profit- in Jainty attractiveness were used in Leftin, is the third daughter of the late Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davidson E. Harrison and Wilbur McDonald.

PERSONALS

Miss McCormick of Dallas is visiting

Miss Mary Ewayne will go Monday to Mrs. Peyton Gwynne will visit several

Mrs. Witcher of Houston is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. I. Harris and children ft Saturday for the Colorado resorts. Henry H. Sweet of Louisville, Ky., was he guest last week of Guy R. Pitner. Miss Alice Wright is visiting in Hills-

John Tarlton is spending the day with elatives in Hillsboro I. G. Thompson will visit in Louisiana

or the next two weeks Miss Mamle Fisher of Houston is visit g her sister, Mrs. Frank Reynolds. Mrs. T. P. Martin of Marlowe, I. T.

Mrs. Lee Walker of Missouri is visit-

Miss Mamie Willing left last Thurs-

ay for Crystal Springs, Miss., where she

Mr and Mrs. George Shelmire will leave

will spend her vacation.

will spend the rext year.

visiting relatives. Miss Edna Miller has returned from Mrs. Kelley of Minneapolis is visiting er parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lingo. the past year. Miss Crawford of Dallas is the guest of Miss Edrington.

ng her brother, J. H. Dunlacy, 816 Pel-John R. Mahone of Marshall was the Miss Florence Gilmore of Athens, Texham, last week. is visiting M'ss Elizabeth Hove!

in Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Glass of Texarkano were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Grammer last week.

three months' visit in Old Mexico. Miss Jessie Buckland of Carr Bur-

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\$21.00 to \$27.50 Values, Monday \$12.50

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Very stylish effects in skirts of best taffeta silk, accordion plaited

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garments, the regular prices of which were \$16.50 and \$17.95.

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All Linen at 10e

Ladies' Handkerchiefs of pure linen, unlaundered, very sheer, hemstitched, initial with embroidered wreath. Special Monday, each 10¢

Stylish Millinery Attractive Reductions

For Monday we offer some very attractive reductions on seasonable Hats. There are a few fine Hats, formerly priced | All this week our custo

at \$8.00, \$8.50 and \$9.00; your choice Monday at\$4.95 Another lot of pretty Hats, that formerly sold for \$5.00 and \$5.50; Monday they are\$2.95

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mers will be served free Holmes Cherry Orange Phosphate. A delicious, refreshing drink.

New Belts

Clever new ideas in belts for ladies and children; white duck wash belts, wide or narrow, gilt The new Suspender Girdles in linen, embroidered in white or blue, very pretty effects . . \$2.69 Suspender Girdles of black silk......\$1.10 Buster Brown Belts in red or black patent Children's White Kid Belts29¢ Children's Belts of white washable leather, the

Ladies Neckwear

Ladies' Collars in lace and embroidered lace tab Net jabot collars, trimmed with Val. lace and Lace collars with ruffle of lace net and lawn. Children's Buster Brown Ties in all silk and grenadine, in white, black and colors, 58c

Waist Pat'ns 59e

100 sheer white lawn waist patterns, hemstitched and embroidered band for front and cuffs; a good value at the regular price of 79c, Mon-

The New Linens

A very attractive selection of the best new things in Shrunken Linens for shirt waists and suits, just came to us. Irish Linens, Art Linens, Linen Cambric and Linen Lawns-all in pure white, at per yard 25c to \$1.25

Batiste 12c

10,000 yards of pretty and sheer Durango Batiste, white grounds, with polkadots, figures and stripes in all colors, and the colors are fast. Regular 15c material, Monday special, yard12¢

Glasses and Tumblers

For Monday we make some attractive prices on glasses and tumblers; all are of the best clear glass, and in attractive new patterns.

Tumblers in several different patterns, set of Thin blown etched tumblers, different patterns, Thin blown goblets, extra fine, each 15¢ Near cut glass tumblers, set of six.......50¢ Near cut glass bon bons, in pretty new shapes.

Housekeeping Helps

Little things that mean so much to a housekeeper-and at very little prices. Shelf Paper, by the roll 5¢ Crepe Paper, all colors, roll 5¢ Paper Napkins, 1,000 for 50¢ Paint Brushes, all sizes 5¢ Brass Extension Rods, 10c, 8c and..... Steel Door Mats, self cleaning......\$1.98 Clothes Hampers\$1.48 Ice Picks 5¢

FRESH ARRIVALS

New York Cream Cheese, lb. 20¢ Imperial Cheese, porcelain jars Fremont Grape Juice, per bottle, 20c, 35c and50¢ Violet Perfumed Ammonia, for tollet and bath; druggists' price 35c;

Heinz's Sweet Mixed Pickles, per quart25¢ Faust Egg Noodles, 1-lb. pkg. 15¢

our price20c

Red Cross Evaporated Cream, full pint cans, 3 for25¢

MONDAY ONLY

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Monday Specials at GRIFFN'S

Nine articles at special prices for one day only, that deserve investi-Plover Hams, per lb......121/2¢ Empire Breakfast Bacon; by the strip, 1b.16¢ Oak Leaf Lard, 10 lbs.....95¢ Silver Leaf Lard, 10 lbs.....95¢ White Label Lard, 10 lbs.....85¢ Pure Cider Vinegar, for pickling:

1-lb. Black and Green mixed Tea, blended especially for ice tea. A good value at 60c; Monday, per

EATABLES

Alaska Salmon, 3 cans 25¢ Cottolene, 10 lbs. \$1.00 Cottolene, 5 lbs.50¢ Home-made Horseradish, per bottle10¢ Heinz Ketchup, large bottle 25¢ Heinz Ketchup, small bottle 15¢ Hirsch's Ketchup, large bot. 15¢ Hirsch's Ketchup, small bot. 10¢ 3 for25¢ Egg-o-See, 3 pkgs. for......25¢ Elite Tomatoes, 2 cans, whole, hand packed25¢ Standard Tomatoes, 3-lb. cans,

Kentucky where she attended school Mrs. R. H. Beckham left last Thurslay to spend two months with relatives

west of his daughter, Mrs. R. H. Beck-

Miss Margery Price left last week for

attending school Mrs. M. E. Singleton of St. Louis was

the guest last week of Mrs. R. B.

Miss Lena Cogdell will be the guest of Miss Mary Swayne today, en route from Washington to her home in Granbury. O. H. McDonough, who has been in Dalhart and Clarendon for some time, has returned home, much improved in

High Private Isherwood of San Antonio who was one of the distinguished members of the Elks during the recent convention, is in town today.

days for a visit with friends in Kansas from Hollins, Va., where she has been | Miss Frida Glitky is spending a few weeks at home. She will later in summer go east where she will fill important musical engagements.

> Tom Mahone of Marshall returned from the military academy at San Antonio. He visited his sister, Mrs. R. IL. Beckham, last week.

Miss Mabel Davidson returned Friday from Boston, where she has been attending the conservatory of music for the past year.

Mrs. Charles W. Connery and her mother, Mrs. E. W. Taylor, left last week for Eureka Springs, where they will remain for several months.

Miss Jessie Buckland of Carr Burdette College is the guest of her uncle, will spend the next year.

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Worth 75c per yard, now	60¢
Worth 90c per yard, now	72¢
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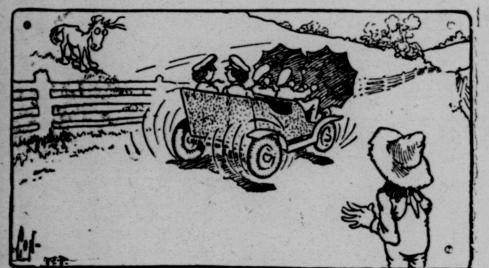
When Eve, in the garden of Eden, first , read it backwards or forwards caught sight of Adam, she naturally must have gazed upon him with considerable astonishment. Although it is not biblically stated, it is not irreverent to presume that, in answer to Eve's look of Inquiry. that Adam might have relieved her perplexity to some extent by handing her a card on which was written:

MADAM, I'M ADAM. well," laughed Eve," that's a

reads the same."

"That is true," said Adam, "and now, handed her a card thus inscribed, like the one seen in the picture.





"I hope we're not arrested for scorching."

A telegram received from St. Louis Thursday by one of the leading commission houses here which was generally circulated and read by local cattle raisers, announced that since Monday the cattle market at St. Louis had declined 40 cents per hundred weight. The decline was not based on heavy shipments because the supply had not been unduly large, nor was it on account of inferiority of material because that received was of very fair quality generally. This telegram caused deep indignation among the local stockmen. The only suggestion regarding the problem's solution was that it was probably done by the packing houses in revenge against the cattle raisers because the government's determination to fully investigate the methods of the beef trust is popular with the stockmen generally. The stockman is hammered harder and harder all the time and his productions sell for less and less on the hoof to the trust, while the consumer pays the slaughterers more and more for the dressed meats.—San Antonio Express.

E. Wigglesworth of Kansas City, an operator well known to Texas cattlemen, was caught in this St. Louis' squeeze referred to by the Express. Mr. Wigglesworth purchased fifteen cars of cattle on Fort Worth market which were snipped to St. Lonis. His friends here claim that he lost just an even \$1,200 on

CLEAN PACKING PLANTS

There was a renewal some weeks ago of the foreign agitation against American meats and meat products on the ground of the alleged unsanitary conditions of American packing houses. A London medical paper printed the alleged observations of a prejudiced observer, and these were made a basis for a lot of untruthful talk. The falsity of the charges was long ago disproved, both abroad and at home, but it was pleasant to have a group of distinguished foreign visitors see the Chicago packing house district last week for themselves, and to hear their comments.

These men were delegates to the International Railway Congress, and included some of the ablest railroad men of Europe. They were taken for a trip of inspection through the stock yards and made a lengthy and careful examination of the packing plants. They were amazed. They had heard of the alleged filthy They had heard of the aneged inch, condition of the American packing houses, and it surprised them to find such neat-ness and cleanliness and to see the perfection of the organisation and conduct

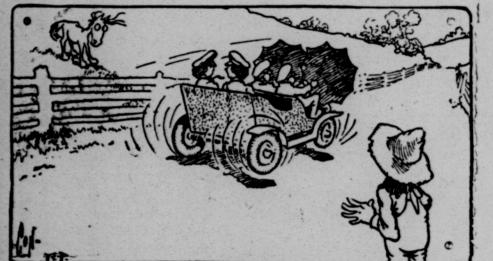
of such immense business. One of the visitors, a preminent Belg-an railway official, said in comment: 'In Europe we often hear unfavorable ents regarding the packing establishments in your country and their genoral unsanitary condition, but this tour of irespection se's at rest any suspicion that foreigners near have entertained re-

madam, in how many ways may my in-troduction be read on this card?" and he

ever figured out the problem, but, perhaps, some who are interested in this simple history of events may calculate what her answer would have been had

GENIUS MAKES THE AUTO GO





fought this arbitrary increase. mission said the charge was excessive.

PACKERS WREAKING VENGENACE | American packing houses, and when we in many European countries by a suspicion that things are not conducted proeral tidiness of things in your packing nouses is highly recommended.

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reach our homes nothing but words of praise will be heard from us. Foreign trade in meats is considerably hampered perly, and that the converting of animals into food products is not done with cleanliness as the one main object. But this inspection has proven the rumors unfounded. The inspection system employed by your government and the gen-

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arrive home the American control freight rates must become a law.

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will have drummers for their products all over Europe. This inspection has

boen one of great value to the forengn

RAILROADS ARE DEFIANT

National Provisioner.

aid the rate was wrong.

States supreme court,

But the rate is still collected.

Under the law as it stands there is no

method of relief. It is a plain case of

bers, though known, cannot be halted or

There are hundreds of similar incidents

These things can be stopped when the

American city having terminal roads.

name a right rate and enforce it.

robbing, but it is so done that the rob-

-Chicago Examiner. SHORTAGE OF CARS

representatives and Americans alike."-EL PASO, Texas, June 3 .- Cattle shipments are unusually heavy over nearly all railroads centering in El Paso. Many trains of stock pass through the city daily, destined chiefly for points in Colorado, the Dakotas or Kansas, although the regular shipments to the Los Angeles packers are maintained.

So great is the demand for stock cars on western roads, a uniform that some roads find difficulty in providing a sufficient number of cars to handle all the stock that is ready for The Chicago Live Stock Exchange delivery to them, even though they have a larger number of cars in service than they have had at this season for several Finally the interstate commerce comyears past. Frantic appeals for cars The the United States supreme court have been sent out by the traffic men.

A great irrigation project involving an Thus you have railroads not only ignorexpenditure of about \$25,000,000 has been ng a ruling of the interstate commerce authorized by the secretary of state for commission, but the order of the United India.

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Upon this Battlefield has been Slaughtered Bargains for Saturday and

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10 dozen Ladies' Street Hats in up-to-date shapes, \$1.75 to \$3.00 sellers; special for Saturday and Monday-

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350 Men's Two-piece Suits, padded shoulders and lined sleeves, nobby patterns, cuff pants; sell for \$7.50 and \$10.00 everywhere; special for Saturday and Monday-

Straw Hats

43 dozen Straw Hats, all shapes, all sizes, ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$1.50; special for Saturday and Monday-

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Specials for Monday

The Most Seasonable Goods at Lowest Prices

2-gallon Water Cooler, packed clear to the bottom, galvanized lined, nicely lettered-2-quart Ice Cream Freezer, made by the

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High Wheel Lawn Mowers, worth \$6.00; Monday, while they last\$3.50 7-piece Glass Berry Set, 8-inch Bowl. .30¢ 10-piece decorated Chamber Set; for Mon-Join the Sewing Machine Club and get a Machine for\$2.00

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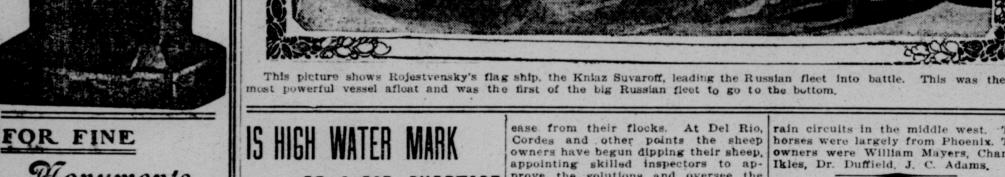
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DALLAS,



for the Week in Cat-

tle Receipts

hart for several days interrupted traf-The Santa Fe for a number of oads have had their difficulty with point they will be loaded,

filled with north and west bound stock his week than at any time since the filling of spring contracts began.

stockmen. Dipping of herds in the ped to Kansas City. the force of inspectors to make it pos-

of all his cash, except a quarter of a dollar. A \$150 diamond ring and a valuable gold watch and chain were

Arizona sheep owners are uniting in ALA. PE | a movement to eradicate the scab dis-

ease from their flocks. At Del Rio, rain circuits in the middle west. The Cordes and other points the sheep horses were largely from Phoenix. The appointing skilled inspectors to ap- Ikles, Dr. Duffield, J. C. Adams. prove the solutions and oversee the dipping. The work is being done under a law passed in the legislature two years ago. The law has been practically a dead letter in most parts of he territory. This year the sheep-El Paso Reports Falling Off men are attempting to bring about its

THE LATE FLAGSHIP "KNIAZ SOUVAROFF"

water mark of the 1905 ship- banks have been overflowed in a numpresented for shipments. Possibly the tricts few cattle are raised. The moistwo influences have combined to cut ture that has been so abundant has down the total number of cattle ship- | maintained the ranges in the best pos-

volume of freight business. Other | be driven overland to Deming, at which

J. C. Smith shipped 39 cars of twos

shipped slightly over 300 head of twos and ones to Kansas, from their ranch James Cowgill shipped 850 head of

trainloads of cattle from Douglas,

The Corralitos Cattle Company has

others near Silver City to Kansas.

Stump Robbins shipped five cars of yearlings to Fort Worth. The Rex Cattle Company shipped A carload of Arizona horses passed

owners have begun dipping their sheep, owners were William Mayers, Charles



President Lewis and Clark Exposition,



Lewis and Clark Exposition

from Kent ten cars of cattle to Fort has apaprently never occured to them to use the vast areas of their verdant hill and mountain regions as pasturage for through this city on their way to the

Pills. The one great rule of health-Have daily movements of the bowels. And the one great medicine—Ayer's Pills, Ayer's Pills. Sold in all parts of the world for 60 years. Lowell, Mass.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE!

HE last thirty days The Daylight Store has been giving more for your money than any mercantile establishment in the city and yet it's just the beginning of what you may expect in the future. It will more than doubly pay you to visit this store each six days in every week and keep your eyes "skinned" for every ad. appearing in the papers. A few articles below mentioned will be offered Monday at much reduced values.

At Less Than Half Price

About 500 yards Cotton Voiles in sheer, hard twisted, loosely woven dust-shedding material. We have sold and so has every other merchant, hundreds of yards for twenty-five cents; Monday, yard10¢

Shopping Bags

It would seem possibly see the same gay plaids in Lace Hose like a foxy tale to you, but nevertheless it's truethat this house has sold in the last 90 days more than five gross of shopping bags. Of course, it's the quality and price. We have a few odds and ends of broken lots, which we will offer Monday at onethird off from regular price. Get yourself a good one for 50c and 98¢

Suit Cases Reduced

Made of the very best leather, corners are well braced with an iron inside rim, double stitched, and would be cheap in many stores at ten dollars; Monday\$6.45

The Indestructible Kind.

Trunks

The kind the railroads can't smash and you know what that means. A trunk you may if you wish, travel around the world and yet have a trunkthat's the kind of trunks we sell, and at a saving to you of 33 1-3 per cent. We buy direct in carload lots and therefore we save any middleman's profit. If in need of a trunk or will be soon, see our line-from \$2.75 up to the best that's made.

A Rare Purchase

Swell Dressing Women of the Land.

A look at the future. Those of us who shall be permitted to live until the autumn will see a craze for plaid styles in ladies' dress materials. Those of us who live still longeruntil another spring, will summer materials. A New York syndicate bought in Paris just 100 pieces of Silk Plaid Organdie. We have 10 short pieces. Next year they will be copied in American goods, and the price will be 50c per yard, no doubt. We are going to sell these 10 pieces on Monday, one pattern to a person, at 25c or \$2.50 pattern; limit one pattern to a customer.

Silk Finished Shepherd Plaids

In Ginghams-looks better than silk, wears three times as long and is thoroughly washable. No dress waist or skirt is quite as neat and ever ready for any occasion as a shepherd's plaid, 27 inches wide, offered for,

Two Very Essential Traveling Articles

Mansfield's sanitary Wash Cloths, with rubber pocket -use individual wash cloth, strictly antisepticprecludes any possibility of coming contagion; wat-erproof pocket; especially adapted for traveling;

and silk; price 29c and 48c | \$2.00 to \$3.50, for 98¢

Exactly Half Price

Which Should Interest the 5 pieces solid colored red and blue Linen, 27 inches wide—nothing so desira-ble for children's dresses, and no material washes so easy. A good linen for suits for street or traveling, worth 30c per yard; Monday, 15c, as long as it

Ladies White Lisle

To go with any suit you may have, and nothing is so pretty and neat, as well as comfortable. We offer 50 dozen, very pretty designs in lace effect and dropstitch; the 50c quality anywhere; for Monday 35c

Childrens Lace Tan Stockings

So much in demand and much worn, many patterns to select from; Monday the 35c quality for 29c

Ladies White and Col. Silk Gloves

No article is so essential to a well dressed woman as a pair of silk gloves. We have a beautiful line, in any color and white; elbow length for evening and the street glove, for 50c, 75c and \$1.00 per pair.

For Less Than Half Price

We have left 41 Sofa and Floor Pillows, made up of fancy silk and denims, ruffled edge and heavy silk cord. You could not possibly buy the material for what we are offering the whole thing complete. We have made two lots out of the 41 Pillows-

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OUR LAY SERMON

A long time ago a question was asked which has since been repeated many his parents, that he was born blind?" sponsible for, but those are the things Quite independent, however, of any ant that should have been thought of and gressman for several more years. And are able to control congress, swer which might in a given case be returned to the question, it is undoubtedly provided for by your progenitors. As you necessary that the laws enacted for the reap the consequences of your father's about it. They turn loose with a great protection of human society should, as folly, you are thus admonished to look deal of evident reluctance they do, hold the individual responsible for his acts. The protection of human life to the future of those who are to come is the first duty with which society is after you. The hundreds of millions of charged. And while justice may demand people now in the w that in the punishment of crime only the morally culpable should be punished, it is self-evident there could be no protection for society if this were the rule of law. the days when the world was young. But It is doubtless true that in a large percentage of crime no moral guilt attaches to those who commit the crimes. The meral culpability extends back to one or iden of Eden, we more ancestors of the persons pronounced effects just the same as if it had occurred criminal by the law. In other words, not this man but his parents sinned, that he vesterday. It is hard on us to have to was born blind. Physical, mental, moral pay the price of Adam and Eve's folly, defects or weaknesses, these make the but we are paying it all the same. And great majority of criminals. And in large the debt will not be entirely liquidated quired to undergo another trial. The when indeed a little girl. Although she when people will lean on things when sponsible for at least the last two named? until all things human shall have passed -Denver Times.

well illustrated in the case of our own herit the major portion of our vices, another may claim the greater part of our

The state is responsible then, for the development of the criminal only so far

handed down as a legacy to our and that will count for much Just as we know the wages

children's children. The fact that the ostracised. He has not toted fair. child did not participate in the commisof God, that child must suffer in its inpocence for the sin of its parents, just in the Garden of Eden.

Actual participancy is not required for the individual to be convicted of crime equally guilty with the principal, and has open field and no favor. Every man must other manner than by leaving the city in

The man or woman who is predisposed toward crime through the disposition of feature. son, firm or corporation which may appear paying the price. It may be that the in the columns of The Telegram will be original sinner has escaped just retribubeing given at the office, Eighth and tion while on this earth, and retributive Throckmorten streets, Fort Worth, Texas. justice only succeeds in overtaking posfact that like has begot like, and the

> "Who hath sinned, this man or his parents, that he was born blind?"

R. O. Hunt, E. L. Stone, Misses Lil- * of God's displeasure from the fact that "Who hath sinned, this man or sequences of sin the victim is not rethey were in any degree responsible for the mistakes of Adam and Eve back in

Adam and Eve sinned in the beginning, additional expense, while the public is to a picture

They may have escaped here, but retribution has overtaken those whom they should have left a cleaner legacy.

"TOTE FAIR"

to strike below the belt. He is not per-

bad effects of that indulgence commercial world we shall have a stand-

When a business man takes unfair ad-

Write to The Editor

thing else, toward making the Times powerful. Letters from readers are plways welcome, whether the writer be indig- end of his tether, became engaged to a

nant, pleased, sore, in trouble or so happy he feels the editor ought to know wealthy Russian woman. The only cloud about it. Long letters or short letters, sarcastic or sympathetic, in prose or that darkened his happiness was his fear

In a sense every issue of this newspaper is a letter from the men who make chance of making a good marriage. and other announcements. Some of these interest you; some do not. But fixed when, a few days after the engagewhen you are interested—a whole lot interested—the newspaper letter to you becomes personal and calls for a reply. The editor sends you his views and information every week day in the year. The only way to balance things up, is once in a while to answer back.

There is hardly anything easier than not to get along with your wife if you think you are master of your own house. When the cook will always let a man "He's got something new to growl about in desperation the efficer went to the what grounds his wife has the late."

A Chief Chief Salata Sa

same authority that the punishment for denied his competitors he should be look-

Let it be recognized achieved by unfair methods is only suc- raised for democratic unity in Texas. from punishment. According to the Word | cessful failure. There will be less crowdas the people of today are suffering from who makes a fortune by receiving rebates the effects of the sin of our first parents denied his rival has not toted fair, and there will be less of it.

And herein is the value of publicity concerning the ways that are dark employed Subscribers falling to receive the paper for violations of the law of the land. He by trusts and corporations. It breeds a scorn of unfair play.

Way down deep in the heart of Ameri-

tote fair. The condemnation that follows darkness, a revelation of unfairness is a hopeful

ecretary of the navy, and will draw an proper patronage. s an amount equal to that paid the president of the United States, and the gentleman ought to be able to get along comfortably on that sum.

William J. Bryan is to make an extensive trip over European countries for the purpose of studying municipal ownership is directly interested. Already the prophecy has been made that the great commoner will return to his native land a

The putting on of a new train to Mineral wells by the Texas and Pacific railhearty commendation of the traveling become a very popular point with the peo-

that is just the way all congressmen feel

gress from the Corsicana district, and heathens,

it will be impossible to convict the de-

be spared further recital of the details of

But there was one satisfactory feature

to the long drawn-out trials. That was

child and said: "You did splendidly, little

eport that it could not agree the news-

been by her side ever since the trial began and whose tender care and devotion

to her has been the most touching of the

trial, tried to comfort her, but his sad-

obbed the words he uttered of force and

Someone has said that the true test of

love is the willingness to endure and suf-

fer for another; that it is the suffering

element that measures love, and that

sity be characters that shall be willing.

patient and strong to endure for others;

service of another is the divine idea of

parent would successfully meet the test,

even as it was met by the father of Nan

Patterson. Children seldom appreclate

the parent's love. Doubtless Nan Patter-

on has learned to appreciate it, just as

many other wayward girls have learned

t in the past, just as many other girls

No human pen can accurately describe

as child after child is born into the fam-

ily covers them all, giving the same por-

of that enjoyed by the others. The good

learn it in the future.

"to hold our nature in the willing

Unquestionably the average

tion to the newborn, while lessening none his child has been put to the test.

characters that are great must of neces-

meaning as he said: 'Don't worry, little

girl; it will come out all right vet.'

face and mournful expression

paper dispatches say:

s Greater Love Hath No Man

(Richard Metcalfe in The Commoner.)

(Richard L. Metcalf, in the Commoner.) | "Don't worry, little girl, it will come

AN PATTERSON, the "Florodora" out all right yet," said Nan Patterson's

the state is to be saved the little girl in frocks; there is always

sin may extend to our children and their ed upon with scorn. He should be socially all democrats should unite. There was a time in the not very remote past when the voice of Judge Rufus Hardy was not

> Cotton acreage in Alabama has been reduced about 12 per cent, according to the official estimate, and that is a fraction less than half the general agreement. The Texas reduction appears to exceed that of any other state, but much of the Texas reduction was wholly involuntary.

Austin city officials have been indulging in a little scrap among themselves and as a result the city has been without street lights for the past week. The of-Every man must have his chance-an ficials should settle their rows in some

Paul Morton is to accept the presidency If we are to build our schools up to the of the New York subway immediately highest degree of efficiency we must beupon his retirement from the office of gin that work by extending them the

> dogs have the floor, poor old Chicago is suddenly informed his wife that he no wives do under similar indications. compelled to take a back seat. But there is something doing in the Windy City all

the price of meat. In fact, the beef trust seems to be powerfully set in its ways.

An Iowa professor solemnly alleges that all musicians are cranks. The learned professor doubtless lives next door to the young lady whose friends insist she is a

The railway property rendered for taxshe had welcomed him the ideal huspublic. The great Texas health resort has ation in Tarrant county exceeds \$2,000,-900 in value, and that is pretty good evidence that Fort Worth is a great railway a clean breast of the matter and de-

The railways of the country seein to brutal, "It would have been far kinder fying to him if the people of his district be confident they can continue to con-

China is boycotting our cotton goods about it." All the other men disagreed in return for our Chinese exclusion act. with him, and of course all the women And China needs our cotton goods a great Judge Rufus Hardy wants to go to con- dea! worse than we need her almond eyed

father's mind a portrait of

of the little innocent playing-

little girl may have met the world and

valley, the one loving as he always loved,

the other appreciative of that majestic

is inspired by the lovelight in the

mother's eyes when she bends over the

cradle of her babe. It must stand un-

covered in the presence of that parental

love exemplified in the Kan Patterson

case; for that is the true reflection of

the love shown by the Savior of men-

that is the spirit which hovered over the

aces of the rich and in the hovels of the

slain than deceived

ilar age?

homes.

heart.

Being worthless pays no dividends. Do you like to cause people to rubber? What proportion of people speak of a boy as a "kid." How grateful the radishes look today

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY

husband with as much readiness as

band a decade ago. The subject under

discussion was whether the man acted

a brave or an ignoble part in making

One man of the party thought him

the other woman, then let him at least

became indignant at such a suggestion.

claring the truth to his wife.

Examiner.)

girl charged with the murder of father; and with all of her faults, she Caesar Young, has been dis- was his "little girl" then, she is his "litfor last night's rain. For the second time a tle girl" now, and she will be his "little If you should sell out, would you long jury has failed to agree as to her girl' until the end. That faithful father to get back to work in a few weeks? | sion at Fort Worth, discussed that ven- hour are nearing the shank of their The languid season is approaching erable topic, "Observance of the Sab- stunt. All editorials, special articles guilt or innocence, and she will not be re- best remembers his daughter as she was

prosecution has doubtless concluded that has grown into womanhood there is al- they talk. we couldn't sympathize at \$2 per visit. byteries, showing that disregard for which have been delayed in transmis-After six months' use, do black shoes the Sabbath is on the increase; that sion, or important events which take look as tough as yellow shoes of sim- Sunday travel and traffic is on the in- place while the great world slumbers.

been conquered by the world; her friends the devotion displayed by the distracted she may have fallen even as Nan Patter-"I have been strained." we heard a man

having passed through the ordeal of a fested. At the critical moment the love old. say today, "ever since I was 14 years relentless cross-examination, the old man of the parent for the child is supreme put his arm affectionately around his and arm in arm the devoted father and scratches around? Did you ever work remedy of this question. the wayward daughter face a frowning

When the jury returned with the world and walk together through the dark If three or four Atchison men could be The father of the accused, who has affection perhaps for the first time in her

All the world loves a lover; it smiles liable to scare automobiles, it the sweethearts gathered at the tryst-

It must be harder for a man when his step-children have company than it would fonder and holier union; it admires the be if they were his real children .- Atchimanly devotion of brother to sister; it son Globe. respects the affection of friend for friend:

With The Wits

REAL AND ALLEGED FUN "Self-opinionated? Well, I should say

manger at Bethlehem, made Gethsemane he is. I never met any one so dogmatic." endurable and Calvary possible. "Greater "Is that so?" "Yes; why, he's positively bull-dogmat-Painters have sought to paint love upon c."-Philadelphia Ledger. canvas; poets have tried to picture it in verse; dramatists have endeavored to de-

to be shown in picture or in words. It pacity?" was manifested in all its majesty when the Nazarene cried: "It is finished," and ghum. "He invariably speaks in his offithat love. It is wonderfully elastic, and since then it has been shown in the palcial incapacity."-Washington Star.

"Does that man speak in his official ca-

poor wherever a good parent's love for "What's the matter with Brown's face? It's covered with court plaster." It is a pity that old man Patterson's mother who, when asked which of her "little girl" fell; it is a pity that the from a correspondence school."-Milwauchildren she loved best, said, "The one hearts of her parents were broken; it is kee Sentinel, who is sick," pointed out in a happy way a pity that the happiness of a good wife

the only difference a parent can feel in was wrecked by the folly of Caesar best "the one who is sick;" we love best yielded; it is a pity that the public must is the patientest, gentlest, best-natured science. It never proscribes a man for pared for the reading public on the the one who is crippled in body; we love be inflicted with the details of such a soul that ever lived, and sometimes I Opinion's sake—but really this Sunday Lord's Day. best the one who has some weakness, for case. But it would be worth all the think it's merely laziness that ails him. He which he is not entirely responsible; we tears and all the grief and all the toil Chicago Tribune. love best the one who has fallen, even and trouble if the plain moral presented though he fell as Nan Pattenson fell, even throughout this affair could be written

Fond Mother—Tommy, darling, this is your birthday. What would you like best? Atlanta Constitution. though the doors of society be closed indelibly upon the heart of every other against him, even though all but the hope man's "little girl" in all this wide, wide Tommy (after a moment's reflection)-I think I should enjoy seeing the baby spanked .-- New Yorker.

> strel show?" "The mistakes."-Puck. A lot of people know more than they can find out.-Chicago News.

Censustaker-How many books have ou written? Resident-Hain't never written any. Censustaker (sternly)-No joking now. Remember that I represent the United

"Pa, what's ready money?" "The kind the man who offers something for nothing generally takes away beast. with him in barrels."-Chicago Record

A frierd is one whose acquaintance has been cultivated. To obtain the most per-Running an ameteur garden is easy feet friendship, his faults should be plowcompared to being chairman of a local ed under and his feelings never harrow ed.-Life.

> First Passenger-Are they a happy fam-Second Passenger-I'm afraid not. The

"And what is it?"

(Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-, "poor fellow," and seemed to think his little self-control and the subduing of A bevy of intellectual and cultured wounded wife.

WHY LAY THE BLAME

people were discussing a domestic tragedy the other evening, and the dis- of love," he said. "He could not help retained, cussion brought out some interesting it, and the only thing for him to do and Marriage means something more points of view concerning the princi- be decent was just what he did." ples which lie at the foundation of our Two women mildly suggested that a moon. It means continual self-denial

A man who had seemed to be a hap- befallen the husband by turning his means cultivating a sense of personal py and devoted husband of a good and back on the first indication of a dan- responsibility regarding the life, the While Admiral Togo and his gallant sea charming woman for ten years had gerous infatuation, as hundreds of reputation and the happiness of anlonger loved her, and that for two "It is vanity and self-indulgence and

> was infatuated with a girl of twenty- out of twenty into such situations," of his marriage obligation he will one. "I will support you and see that they said. Then there was a wild pro- realize that it is a nobler thing to you want for nothing," he said, "but test from the men, who objected to any crush and crucify certain impulses of you must give me my freedom and such unromantic view of the sex. leave me to follow the leading of my the case, took a larger and more sensi- woman he has chosen for a life com-The wife, who had not suspected any ble view of it.

> "It is egotism," he said, "which gets change on her husband's part, was l overcome with despair and frantic with men into such disasters. Ninety-nine worth he will find with each temptagrief. She begged a friend to find who men in a hundred, even if married to a tion overcome, each self-indulgent imwas her rival, that she might go on Venus of a beauty and a paragon of all pulse subjugated, a deeper element of a her knees to her and beg the return the virtues and a Circe of seductive- greater love for his wife growing in of her erring husband. The friend re- ness, would find opportunities and his heart. Just as he will find that plied that such a course of conduct temptations after a few years of ac- love cheapening and soiled and tat-

> > sider them as possible diversions."

This man struck the keynote of the fatuation, whole subject. Such temptations are not unique, nor are they any evidence near to perfection as the love of a man that a wife has failed in any respect or and woman who have passed safely that the husband's love has died. They into the haven of mature life, loyal are mere incidents of magnetic attrac- lovers, friends and comrades, tions which would pass and be for- fighting and vanquishing the pirate to let her remain in ignorance of the gotton in a brief period of time if the emotions and impulses which have astrue condition," he said. "If the fellow man or woman did not encourage them sailed them along the voyage; for the could not control his infatuation for and feed the fires of a momentary man and woman with the temperament flame with the fuel of rendezvous let- capable of the love that makes parabe kind enough to deceive his wife ters and frequent associations.

many well meaning, intelligent and come these enemies to loyalty. otherwise sensible men and women It is indeed "egotism," not destiny or All believed they would rather be will deliberately bring ruin into their fate, which leads the great majority of homes by the indulgence of amorous husbands and wives who stray from One man expressed deep pity for the fancies when by the exercise of a their allegiance into the divorce court

plight more pathetic than that of the the selfish and self-indulgent impulses in the beginning the beauty and sa "A man is not in fault for falling out credness of the marriage tie could be

than the wild fervor of the honey. man might avert such a disaster as had and continual character building. It other human being.

When a man takes this fact into years he had been acting a part, as he selfishness which leads ninteen men consideration and accepts it as a part human vanity and selfishness and to Later, another man in speaking of relinquish many opportunities to the panion.

And if he possesses any real moral would be as fruitless as undignified, customed marital happiness if they tered by permitting himself to become and urged her to speed the departing chese to look for them and to constitute in amount which he chose to look for them and to con- involved in amours, which he may dignify with the name of love or in-

There is nothing on God's earth so dise never reach this port of peace It seems a remarkable thing that so without having encountered and over-

The Sunday Morning Newspaper (Editorial in Dallas Times-Herald.)

Onward the car of progress rolls, newspaper controversy has its amusing or weal or woe. The hand on the dial side. The work of gathering news for

fifty-two out of the eighty-two Pres-An Atchison man 70 years old is so accustomed regularity and Sunday have completed their assignments and sanguine that he still builds castles in newspapers continue as usual. Refer- keep the lonely vigils of the dog watch. ence was made to the fact that so emergency men, ready for Ever notice how industriously a chicken that a conference be held looking to a brethren have broken away from

> and all creeds are tolerated, and men in'." the terror of evil-doers, tyrants, ants Sunday night, the Monday morn earth.

"Sometimes," confided Mrs. Longwed to day newspaper. It believes in liberty

plate of Time cannot be turned back- the Sunday newspaper is practically ward. The general assembly of the over at 12 o'clock, midnight, on Satur-Southern Presbyterian church, in ses- day night. The linotypes at that and special features are prepared of The committee on Sunday observance Saturday, or earlier in the week. After ade a report on facts submitted by the midnight hour, on Sunday morning crease, freight trains being run with The local men, at the midnight hour long as the railroads insist on not giv- should action be required. At 3 o'clock ing consideration to Sunday observ- the plates go to the press room, the ance, they may expect disastrous presses begin to turn and it is all over wrecks. The committee recommended before the most devout of our esteemed that a conference be held looking to a brethren have broken away from the remedy of this question.

Realm of Dreams and wished Old Sol This is a free country, thank God, in the heavens "the top of the mofn-

thrown in the river, it would be pleas- of no particular creed are not hounded And there is the Monday morning or crucified, for their inability to see newspaper. It is not the foe of the Second year Panama hats are hereby things as others see them. The Sun- Christian Sabbath, a stumbling block alled in. They don't look right, and are day newspaper has been discussed so in the path of duty, an agency of Satan often that the subject has been worn to develop the world in a net work of to a frazzle. In this glorious land of sin. Oh, no! The Monday morning ours the man who has religious paper is welcomed with glad hands by scruples about reading a Sunday news- the good men who condemn the Sun paper has the great American privilege day morning newspaper. And yet four-of casting it aside. He can read it on fifths of the labor incidental to the Monday, if he wishes to keep up with work of getting out the Monday mornthe world's procession, or he can skip ing newspaper must necessarily the events of one day's history of hu- done on the Sabbath day. The ediman affairs. There are millions of torials are written; the sermons rereaders of the Sunday newspapers; ported for the guidance and regenerathere are good men found, here and tion of thousands of non-church goes, there, who say they do not read the as well as those who are always in evangelist of civilization-the lever their pews; the agents of the Assowhich moves the world, revolution- ciated Press and kindred associations izes conditions, destroys oppression, in this and foreign lands are ever at lifts up the weak and lowly and scat- their posts, and the news-gatherers at ters the seeds of progress far and wide. home, tireless and vigilant and con-The fearless newspaper is the arch- scientious search the avenues of news angel of Justice and its searchlight is sources to avoid scoop. At midnight and kings. It came long ago. It was newspaper rush is over and the tire welcomed by the sons and daughters sons and daughters of the Fourth es of men, it is here to stay, and become tate, the apostles of a newer, a brightpowerful and more in demand as Ig- er and a more humane civilization, norance disappears from the haunts of rest from their labors for the day. men, and Superstition loses its grip Strangely inconsistent are the good upon the human mind and the simple men of the general assembly of the yet sublime teachings of the Nazarene Southern Presbyterian church and all "He's been taking lessons in shaving are accepted by those who walk this other men who bewail and bemoan the The Times-Herald has no quarrel of the Sunday newspaper, prepared with men who disapprove of the Sun- for its readers on Saturday, and who his attitude toward his children. We love Young and the weakness of the girl who her intimate friend, "I think my husband of speech, liberty of action and of con-

> to cast cool shadows in summer time."--Snoggins-It's strange that the house

burned before an alarm was given. Didn't your lodger detect the smell of smoke?' Bloggins-Him? Gee, no! Why, man, "What took best at your amateur minhe's a detective.-Cleveland Leader. "A beautiful woman," said the senti-

mental observer, "can make a strong man go down on his knees." "So can a 3-cent collar button," replied the bachelor cynic.-Chicago News. "Did you attend the mothers' con-

gress?" asked one woman.

States government.-Louisville Courier- look after the children."-Washington have time. I had to stay at home and Star. She-A merciful man is merciful to his

"No," answered the other. "I didn't

He-Don't be alarmed, dear. I'm not going to feed any of your cake to our dog.-Yonkers Statesman.

after he signed the pledge Griggs-What caused the delay?-Life. Umpire-Play ball! Voice from the Bleachers-What's de

se of givin' dem fellers orders dey can't fill?-Cleveland Leader. POINTED PARAGRAPHS

salary.

not become good business men.-Chicago News. A lot of people know more than the

No man is ashamed of his acts as offer as he should be. Yes. Cordelia, it is possible for a pretty

can find out.

voman to be a plain cook. You can't tell what a woman thinks of man by what she says about him.

An unsuccessful man has more col dence in others than he has in himse If a man never speaks harshly to be wife he is either considerate or cautious. A political party that will give banque at 10 cents a plate would fill a long

CHICKEN WAS THE LIMIT Jones is a well known young lawy

who sometime ago established home in one of the near-by su where a cet with an acre and a co is supposed to be the earthly parac His old chum Brown, also of the ba after hearing of the rural delight to Briggs-Topperly took a drink two days a long time consented finally to spe Sunday on "the farm." He was re ceived with all the honors and all the attractions were shown to him.

> At each meal he had to listen to et gies of "our own make" viands. stood patiently our own milk, lette from the frame you saw, peas of vine in the back lot and so on it got to "Harry, I can recomme

Many a strong man is paid a weekly chicken specially. I raised it myself salary.

An Irish philosopher says he knows of "No, Will, I can't believe that. Ton't believe that.

"The spots on the sun ain't big enough no satisfactory reason why women should only been here a little over two years

paper a clearing house for the ideas

don Times. He does, and this national habit has contributed, more than any-

verse, written in blood, ink or charcoal-all are cheerfully received, eagerly ed and impartially considered. it to those who read it. It is made up of news, articles, editorials, business

is once in a while to answer back. Yes, write to the editor.

Tale of a Russian

of heaven has been denied him.

Recently there was released from the Russian military prison on Sakhalin Islnumber of years ago sent a thrill of horgineering corps and was recognized as found that he had left all his possessions as well as for the news of the day, one of the large money lenders in the to the officer who had murdered him. It is a joke as old as daily news. Russian capital, who, apparently captipapers that when an Englishman is in trouble he writes about it to the Lon- vated by the officer's charm of manner. never hesitated to grant the loan asked for and never once pressed for repayment, At length the officer, having run to the lest the money lender to whom he owed such enormous sums should publish the fact of his insolvency and so ruin his

He thought his worst fears were real-

money lender and demanded to know the isticd.- New York Press.

import of that cryptic note. The man simshrugged his shoulders, smiled as affably as ever, but refused to explain anything. In a fit of ungovernable fury the officer attacked his myterious creditor

It was a note granting the debtor con News, an officer whose grim exploit a plete discharge from all his obligations contracted during many years of extravaror through Russian society. Prior to the gance. More wonderful still when the Journal. crime he was attached to a crack en- dead man's will came to be read it was

> REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR An almost sure way not to get divorced is not to get marr

charity. If a man has any money left after trying a stock market tip he can finish up at a summer resort hotel

There is hardly anything easier than

In desperation the efficer went to the what grounds his wife has to be dissat-

NEWS FROM ALL OVER EUROPE CABLED TO THE TELEGRAM

WHITELAW REID'S HOME IN LONDON

Leased From Captain Holford Who Won't Sell

MRS.MACKAY TO ENTERTAIN

Much in City of London at This Time of Interest to All Americans

BY PAUL LAMBETH.

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Dorchester House, which Mr. Whitelaw Reid has taken for a term, will Pt. Darwin-Melbourne 2,000 never be sold by its owner, Captain Holford, the king's favorite equerry. Although very far from well off, Captain Holford is very proud of owning one of the finest houses in London, and he has clung to it tenaciously for

When in town Captain Holford ocbut he had lent it for great functions reception given there by the last shah wastes of Russia to the sweltering jungles Michaelov and Merv, crossing en route the of Persia, who resided there during of the tropics? his visit to London some fifteen years

Captain Helford received a very large sum for a few weeks, but he peculiar, they left the rooms in a horrible mess.

All Americans in London are sincerely glad that Mrs. John W. Mackay is back agaif in London with the intention of entertaining once more on the same splendid scale which made her house in Carlton Terrace the most talked-about place in town a few years

Mrs. Mackay has not given a dance there for some years, and her concerts pleasure in life and left her indifferent for a time, but during the last year she has become more philosophi- Many Are Sick. cal, and now Mrs. Mackay intends to

Mer cotillon, which she is to give very shortly, will be the smartest litthe function of the year. All sorts of pretty but inexpensive favors have been ordered from Paris, including lans for the women and cigarette cases for the men, all wrought in the latest

L'Art Nouveau style. After the cotillon Mrs. Mackay intends to give several big concerts at which all the great operatic stars will

le Very Il.

Colonel W. H. Cheseborough of the lamous Cheseborough "Vaseline" Manufacturing Company, is lying ill at his house, No. 10 Cadogan Place, and his life is despaired of. The greatest sympathy is felt for Mrs. Cheseborough by members of the American colony in

Mrs. Cheseborough was one of the

most beautiful American women in London at one time, and even today the is extremely pretty.

The Cheseborough's little "musical

finners" given regularly throughout the winter season had become famous. The couple, who have resided many years in London, have never had any thildren, which has been their only

Vo Musical Parties.

Mrs. Edgar Speyer, the wife of the popular American-German banker, has been very unwell of late, and has, in consequence, given no musical parties In her beautiful house in Gresvenor ttreet this season. She was to have presided over the

Charles II stall at the big bazar given at Dean's Yard, Westminster, in aid of the Westminster Hospital. At this batar, which was a huge success, all the stalls were named after various kings of England. At the Henry VIII. stall was displayed, with apparent reason, a kreat quantity of millinery, but the other stalls were evidently "dealt out"

For instance, the Charles II. stall, at which Mrs. Speyer was to have presided, and at which the Countess of Yarmouth (nee Thaw) and a bevy of American girls finally did duty, was used as a candy store. The connection between Charles II, and the candy store was thought to be elusive until one American ventured to suggest that the gay Charles was "sweet" on the ture is an honorable one." fair sex in general.

The Earl of Yarmouth is returning to his former haunts this summer. He has taken a bungalow on the Thames, at Bourne End, where he spent many of his bachelor days in company with the theatrical friends of whom he was

The earl has considerably "toned down," and his taste for things theatrical has cooled somewhat, but his fondness for bright colors is as pronounced as ever.

Desire Invitations.

Americans are scrambling for invitations to Mr. Alfred Rothschild's parties, which are always the most interesting in London. "Mr. Alfred," as he is called is worshiped by the theatrical and musical professions as well as by his servants, to whom he is particu-

larly generous. He is the only host in London who has a private band of musicians at his beck and call. He occasionally allows them to play for charitable entertainments, but as a rule the band is always present at dinner in his beautiful house near Park Lane. "Mr. Alfred" usually contrives to get beautiful women and interesting men at his par-

The other night the handsomest women at his house were Mrs. Sam Newhouse, Mrs. Nat Goodwin (Maxine Elliot) and her sister. Mrs. Forbes Robertson. Madame Melba, is of course, always paid a huge fee for singing at

From London to Melbourne by Rail



LONBON

COSTEND

RUSSIA

MOSCOW

Newspaper Enterprise Association,

How would you like to walk up to railway ticket office in London, lay down \$250 on the counter, and receive in return suples only four rooms in this huge entitle you to ride for twenty-eight days almost continuously on railroad trains, on more than one occasion. The great- inhabited by every one of the five races across three continents, through countries est and most memorable function ever of mankind save the American Indian, given at Dorchester House was the and ranging in climate from the frozen

alluring prospect, and it is among the ent no railway, but British and dussian possibilities of the present adult genera- engineers have been working for several always regretted having lent it. The shah's suite killed their butcher's meat days, overland, is a prospect of the fution. For, be it known, from London to years on plans and surveys for a rail route

> Of course there will be several short Peshawar to Calcutta is a by no means sea passages in the route, but they will unpleasant journey. After Calcutta there be insignificant compared to the present ocean voyage of thirty-six days—11,692 the river Ganges, which would carry the miles of sea travel—by which Australia's traveler to another railway which runs great seaport is reached from the world's as far as Chittagong, in Burma. An-

From Singapore to the island of Su-EXISTING RAILWAYS ## (PEFTROVSN PROPOSED

MICHAELOV SHORT SEA ROUTE PE SHAWAR INDIA CALCUTTA TTAGONG MANDALAY RANGOON PENANG SING APOR

Straits of Dover and the Castian sea To the travel-loving Briton this is an Alghanistan, 400 miles across, har t pres. ture—not the near future, yet not the Once across Afghanistan and at border very distant future, either. Once across Afghanistan and at border of India, a railway is at hand, and from

netropolis.

At the present moment a traveler may Mandalay to Rangoon. Next comes the

tan of Johore's railway, is already under

matra is a short sea passage of about forty miles. A railroad must be built across Sumatra, from north to south. Another short sea passage would put the traveler in Java, across which island a railroad now runs. Then will follow the skirts and entered her crimson motor longest sea trip-five days-to Port Darwin, Australia. From Port Darwin a line beautiful jewels, and amidst cheers has been built south more than 100 miles has been built south more than 100 miles to Pine Creek. Next comes a 1,000-mile to the outsider that it would have been section of the "little continent" not yet equipped with rail, but which soon will be. Then the voyager will strike the last the point if Warwick house had been placed at the disposal of the strikers, but probably half an hour of the Dissatisfied Bakers May

PORT DARWIN AUSTRALIA

go by rail from London to the borders of longest gap. There is no railroad running But there are several lines in contempla- rail link, stretching southward to Mel-Afghanistan, via Ostend, Vienna, Moscow, down the Malay peninsula to Singapore, tion, and one of them, known as the sul- bourne.

"Mr. Alfred's" but she is so devoted have been few and far between. The to him that she often, when dining death of her son robbed her of all there, volunteers to sing gratis after dinner.

Several well-known American hoswhat a hold she still has on London tesses are on the sick list and will do very little entertaining this season Miss Van Wart is still very ill in Paris and will only put in a brief appearance of a few weeks at her house in Curzon street.

Mrs. Frank Mackay, too, is not in a fit state to do much as yet. Mrs. Ormiston Lawson Johnston (nee Fanny Dunlop) is, however, very much in evidence and is as lively as ever. Her mother and sister have arrived from New York with a high power motor car which they brought with them, and they intend "doing" England and

France thoroughly. Everyone is glad to see Consul General Clay Evans back again in town Marquis de Breteuil May Be from Paris. He intendy to give his daughter, Miss Nell Evans, one good "fling" in London before leaving Eng-

land for good.

Colonel Millard Hunsiker of the steel trust has taken a fine estate on the upper reaches of the Thames, where he and his family will spend the summer. Mrs. Potter Palmer also has taken a house on the Thames near Windsor.

A New Hotel.

A new restaurant always mans a Special Cable to The Telegram. new sensation in London, and just now all the society folk are crowding to the new Galety Hotel and Restaurant, "mixed" to be exciting.
The old "Gaiety crowd" have patron-

ized the beautiful dining-rooms in a body, and the society women come fre- Arts. quently to look at the Galety girls and This artist who was so universally disothers indulging in champagne lunch- cussed during his lifetime, who was diseons and suppers. There have been dained in England by Ruskin, excluded in several very lively private dinners al- France from our annual international ex- government. ready in the rooms called after those hibitions, whose methods were French to old Gaiety favorites, "Nellie Farren,"
"Kate Vaughan" and "Fred Leslie."

proximity to the Savoy, for when people are turned away from the latter latter part of his life. they go to the Galety, where there is always plenty of life and amusement. Some of the gilded youths who fan-

oled themselves perfectly "safe" dining at the new Galety with theatrical as well as ourselves, should in justice to friends have been however, a little him admit, is that he was among the first London is an American, and was a Miss startled to find their west end acquaintances bowing to them from ad- which is so worthy. joining tables.

the third moon. He personally plowed a will appear as masterpieces. Should an- arrested and jailed, charged with murder miles. portion of the ground in front of the altar other painter appear in New York or growing out of alleged criminal practice awaited them, and when they arrived portion of the ground in front of the altar of the altar of the painter appear in a proof that the profession of agricul- Philadelphia who, to those realistic quali- upon a negro woman from Huntsville at their destination they were not reties should add a touch of idealism, the who died in this city.

WILLIAM WILLIAM

His Mother's Portrait Considered His Masterpiece

Named French Ambassa-

dor to England

BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE. (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

PARIS, June 8 .- Paris has been given over recently to the celebration of Ameriwhich is considered just sufficiently can art. James McNeil Whistler has triwhich was held at the Palais des Beaux

begin with, then English, then Japanese, gave evidences of the powerful personal-

To say that the young American school should walk in his footsteps rather than to exaggerate, but what his compatriots,

The portrait of his mother and that of the famous violinist Sarasate are admir-The emperor of China sacrificed to the able in their qualities of truthfulness. As

perfection of art would pass from France to the United States.

Simplicity is surely a fine thing, but too much of it will not do. It appea srthat Pius X wishes to push this humble virtue to a hitherto altogether unknown degree at the Vatican.

For instance, he has abolished the three genuflexions which heretofore all new comers before the pope were required to make. Of course, I say nothing about his slipper which nobody ever thinks of kiss-

But in addition to this His Holiness seems to show a certain negligence about his clothing which he does not reserve for the privacy of his apartments. For exthe privacy of his apartments. For example, he neglects to don the sacredotal sash and half of the time several buttons of his soutane are left unfastened, so that it would seem that the Vatican was in the presence of a simple village priest

instead of a king. Such extreme simplicity is, perhaps, not without its charm, but it is not likely to lend dignity to a personage who should above all be dignified, and whose mere raison d'etre in this world is the respect due to prestige.

Frence Ambassador

There is a persistent rumor, which bids A COXXS ARMY 2 SUND FORE fair to shortly become a reality, to the Special Cable to The Telegram. effect that the Marquis de Breteuil is to (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News be named French ambassador to the court

Though he is absolutely-inexperienced in diplomacy, the marquis is a thorough royalist, was formerly a member of the umphed in an exhibition of his works privy council of the Comte de Paris, is rich and a special friend of King Edward, all of which are qualities which contribute to make him eminently fit for the post he is to occupy, and he is just the person to be chosen as a representative by a really democratic and republican

"The friendship of a great man is the gift of the Gods," says the poet. Change one word and instead of saying the friend-The new Galety is profiting by its ity which made of his the master artist ship of a great man, say, "the friendship of the American nation only towards the of a great king," and you will have the secret of the sudden elevation of the Marquis de Breteuil. It appears that it is family. The minister for war, how- he does. useful in France to have played baccarat In those of the great Sargent, would be or bridge with the king of England. Edward VII is not forgetful. The wife of the future ambassador to for shelter and for food.

TWO JAILED

god of agriculture on the second day of the years roll on the works of Whistler and Dr. C. L. Versea, colored, have been stumped the whole of these many

MEMBERS OF ROYAL FAMILIES VISIT ENGLAND

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thought getting in touch with the younger generation in the various countries, as is shown by the fact that within two months four very young members of foreign royal families—one a king and the other three princes—have been visiting or are to visit England. The late portraits of these four

the duke, to England and four is that of Prince Oscar Frederick William, who is engaged to marry Princess Margaret Victoria of Connaught.

LONDON, June 4.-King Edward is not only a very important factor in present European politics, he is also looking ahead with wise fore-

MELBOURNE

Lady Warwick Greets Them in Her Automobile

Famous Woman Says Theater

Is Worst Place for a

Young Girl

Service.)

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET. on which it is impossible to support a is that no one understands a child as ever, declined to see them. The idea

was new, for they had to depend on the

generosity of friends all along the road

This, however, did not fail them, for at every place the doors were opened to them and a welcome was ready, as is always the case, the poor were the first to be generous. The column was BRYAN, Texas, June 3 .- Dr. J. S. Reid led by a man on crutches who had Disappointment, however, ment historically correct in all details.

Brooks are to the second section to 1

they failed in their object, they received the welcome of a lady who now takes foremost rank as "The Socialist

In her famous red socialistic motor ar Lady Warwick rode to Deptford to welcome the bootmakers. Having shaken hands all around Lady Warwick was escorted by the veterans of this trade to the market place. In her delicate Paris clothes, the combination of the society woman and her socialist friends was a curious one. She made a brief and stirring speech, and told them that if they stuck to their Trade Union they would win.

Then she picked up her pretty lace car, waiving her hand, sparkling with their company is an easier stage on the way to Socialism than a prolonged

Was Very Kind

Not long ago the king happened to be at Dover, and was standing in the undress of a British admiral when a French steamer was moored alongside. Three nuns who had been expelled from Berlin Bureau of The Telegram. France stepped on the gangway and (Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service.) walked to the pier. They had never been in England before and knew no English, and, seeing what they took to be a station master, they approached abiding subjects in spite of their oratorical

"I will escort you to the right train," kaiser's son, now three days distant. said the king, and he put them into a first class carriage. They expostu-which this city has never seen, is plain te lated saying that they had only third all who know the kaiser's love of display class tickets and never traveled first, and high ideas of the importance of the but he set their minds at rest by quietly paying the difference himself, and wished them a good journey on this, fades into insignificance compared to the their first acquaintance with his hos- event which is to take place on Yuesday

showered upon us by reason of the fact mother of his daughter-in-law, Grand that she has recently told the New Duchess Anastasia, which although it has York Herald that she considers the been smoothed down so as not to be too theater is the last place on earth for apparent to the public, is none the less a young girl.

of the matter, and replied character- it is not apt ever to disappear entirely. istically, that "if you uphold the theater honestly, frankly and with wise that the wedding present to the young discrimination, the stage will uphold couple from the city of Berlin has not in the future, as it has in the past, the been finished in time and instead of the literature, the manners, the morals, magnificent silver dinner service which the fame and the genius of our coun-"Probably Miss Tempest has been very to be shown to the many foreign visitors brilliantly misrepresented."

"The theater is for all ages and for which testify to the loyalty of German all time," was the pronouncement of subjects to the Hohenzollern family. George Alexander. Such generaliza- Outwardly the wedding will indeed be tions are at the best absurd. There is splendid, with its display of soldiery and much in literature that is unfit for its medieval aprades. The city, or at young girls, but that would not be a least the part of which the imperial famreason for saying that literature was t | ily and its foreign guests are apt to see be eschewed. There are plays, indeed is a sea of bunting and flowers, and the there are, to which one would be sorry, illumination will transform the wide avenot only that the young girls should nues of the metropolis into a veritable go, but that any self respecting man or fairyland.
woman should lend the countenance of The dec in itself improper.

On the contrary, I believe that the times as much. future may make of the drama one of the strongest educational and moral young couple will leave on a short wed-

Successful Plays

cessful, healthy, delightful plays than will enter Potsdam on June 17, where an J. M. Barrie. He has just passed his official reception will be given them by forty-fifth year, and how many hearts that most loyal of all German cities.
In England wish him many happy reDuring the first part of the summer turns. He is so securely entrenched in they will reside at the marble palace in popular esteem that everyone regards the new garden, which has been thoroughhim as a friend. Hardly any literary ly overhauled and decorated. man in our time has achieved the ex- May Strike traordinary success to which Mr. Barrie has attained. Some years ago, before he became

as famous as he is today, he came to threatening strike of the bakers. stay with me, with his charming wife, a quiet unpretentious man, whose character is best revealed when we read averted no dares to hope. the beautiful biography of his mother the beautiful biography of his mother some morning to find itself without bread first book, "Thrums," was published, the fault will not be the working bakers he determined to come to London, and but the master bakers, who declare themhe went, he said, "laden with charges selves unable to live up to the agreement from his mother to walk in the middle reached last year. LONDON, June 3 .- The great event of of the street. They jump out on you the last week has been the march of as you turn a corner; never to venture the workless from the factories at out after sunset, and always to lock Raunds who were employed in the up everything. "I, who," says Mr. Barmanufacture of army boots, and had rie, "could never lock anything except come into collision with the secretary my heart in company," and the career of state for war. A body of sober, well of this man has been a romance. He to a finish. conducted, respectable men, footsore came to London with a few manuand weary after their long toil, arrived at the house of commons in order to lay their grievances before the auto lay their grievances before the auhead of his profession, at thirty the before they declare war. thorities. The price of army boots had most popular novelist of his day, at Not on to Them been reduced from four shillings to two forty the most successful dramatist. shillings and nine pence, thus reducing But, after all, somehow that which the earnings of the workmen to a sum endears Mr. Barrie most to our hearts

fraternity is a gentlemanly looking man, of about 35, who preys on hotel owners.

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BELGIAN TOURNAMENT

Special Cable to The Telegram. BRUSSELS, June 3 .- On July 20 this city is to witness a real medieval tourna-

The arrangements are in the hands of the famous historian, Joseph Cuveller, who has searched hundreds of old manuscripts belonging to the house of Burmost famous of all Belgian tournaments- yet arrived, and also to pay him der the auspices of Count de Charlais, on left in the pocket of the trousers. Feb. 20, 1452, are shown here. One is that of King Alfonso of Spain, in the uniform of a Spanish officer; two is the Duke of Saxe Coburg Gotha, who has just returned to England on a visit to his mother, the Duchess of Albany; three is Prince Eigel Fritz, second son of the Kaiser, who accompanies his friend,

The adversary of Count de Charlais was the young Count de Laising, one of the most famous knights of that time. Count de Charlais won after eighteen lances had a den of thieves. been broken and received the prize of honor from the princes.

In the coming tournament cavalry officers will take the places of the knights had been played on him except that he

TO HONOR POPE PIUS X Never Bathe

Village of Riese Will Erect Bust on Public Square (Copyright, 1995, by the Hearst News

has decided to erect on its public

A committee of men, who years ago no reason why he should indulge in the went to school with the present Pope, luxury of a bathroom. have arrived with the Venetian sculp-

All Berlin Is Impatient for

the Event

Mar 'se Occasion by Striking

BERLIN, June 3 .- It is all wedding now. The whole city of Berlin, the socialists him and explained that they wanted to thrusts against monarchies, has only one thought, one interest-the wedding of the

house of Hohenzollern

In his eyes the Russo-Japanese war

There are, however, several things which have marred the pleasure he takes Miss Marie Tempest has caused a in the great event. First of all there is veritable whiriwind of opinion to be the bitter feeling between himself and the intense, and as both the Grand Duchess Sir Henry Irving was asked his view and the Kaiser are stubborn characters,

Another disappointpment is the fact was to have had the place of honor at the Mr. Beerbohm Tree wired, exhibition of gifts, only plaster casts are who will view the collection of presents

their presence, but that is no reason pality alone have cost nearly two hundred for sweepingly denouncing the stage as thousand marks and the business people of the city must have spent at least five

Immediately after the ceremony the ding trip, but will return in time for

The date of their return has not yet None has done more to produce suc- been fixed, but it is thought that they

A dark cloud on the horizon in the midst of all these preparations is the It will probably not break out until after

the wedding is over, but that it can be

The men are perfectly satisfied as it is, but they will not give up the advantages should the employers cut the wages, as clared immediately and it will be fought

The sympathy of the public is altogether with the men, and this may, it is hoped, make the master bakers hesitate

American swindlers are far from being known here, and one should think that their victims would soon know all their tricks, but these people's ingenuity seems The latest arrival of this international

The other day he arrived at a fashionable hotel in "Unter den Linden" and took a room on the first floor. The next morning the hotel people were sent flying upstairs by a violent ringing of the bell from the American tourist's

When they arrived ther the Yankee was furious. His trousers, which he, cothe door to have brushed and creased. had disappeared.

The whole hotel was searched but the

garments could not be found, so the progundy for details of these knightly games, prietor had to send out and buy another and has now decided to reproduce the pair for his guest, whose trunks had not the one which took place in this city un- amount of \$90 which he declared he had

Even this did not pacify the angry man and as soon as the extra pair of trousers had arrived he departed, declaring that he would not stay another moment in such

A few days later the proprietor told the story of the vanished trousers to a colleague, only to find that the same trick had been fleeced out of \$120 in cash. And now the police are looking for the wily

Yankee.

When the average German citizen takes a both once a year be considers that he has done his duty to himself and his surroundings, well knowing that in the country outside the towns there are thousands of people who in all their lives have never

seen a bathtub. There is some excuse for this lack of Riese, where Pope Pius X. was born, cleanliness, for not one apartment in a hundred contains a bathroom and the average German thinks that when his anestors lived and died unbathed there is

The society has the support of all the tor Giuste, who is to model the bust younger physicians and has built public and Pope Pius has promised to give baths in many cities, which far from pay









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YOUNG KING TO SEE BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Capital City of France Preparing a Great Treat for the King When He Attends the Theater in Paris—Has Approval of

Special Cable to The Telegram. BY PAUL VILLIERS.

President Loubet

Worth

Paris-that is of the whole world. Instead of having the famous show whatever opera you see fit,

house filled with more or less aristocratic told of his sharing his basket lunch with thine. Blessed be the mother who bore snobs, Manager Gailhard intends to in- two poor women to whom he had given a thee." Paris Bureau of The Telegram.

Paris, June 3.—When King Alfonso of Spain enters the Paris opera house to be spain enters the Paris opera house to be stronged by Judge Waller Burns of this office the other day in his usual unfortent and back of the palace the feeling and become a loyal supporter of the king. The king was riding in his carriage up the feel and become a loyal supporter of the king. The king was riding in his carriage up the feel and become a loyal supporter of the king. The king was riding in that city.

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The king was riding in this carriage up the king and asked: "May I not offer your majesty the feel and become a loyal supporter of the king. The king was riding in the king and become a loyal supporter of the king. The king and become a loyal supporter of the king. The king and become a loyal supporter of the king. The king and become a loyal supporter of the king. The king and become a loyal supporter of the king. The king and become a loyal supporter of the king. The king and become a loyal supporter of the king. The king and become a loyal supporter of the king. The king and become a loyal supporter of the king. The king and become a loyal supporter of the king. The king and become a loyal supporter of the king. The king and become a loyal supporter of the king. The king and become a loyal supporter of the king. The king and become a loyal supporter of the king. The king and become a loyal sup present at the gala performance given in ceive the King of Spain, who will be glad tempted Christ, when a boy who was too his honor, he will see below and around to spend an evening at the opera. Inhim all the most beautiful women of stead of following the usual official profell under the horses' hoofs.

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than the crowd of snobs usually present proached with uncovered head,

shoulders covered with diamonds and from all military service, madame." pearls that the world can display."

the soil could not be better prepared.

gram, fust invite whom you like and give whatever opera you see fit.

The king jumped from his seat and in full view of the crowd picked up the un-

"The king is a very democratic young conscious boy and carried him into a and believe that I, also, have been swin-

To enter the hotel, undress the boy and Lamartine, Here it is.' M. Gailhard, who was very much convince himself that he was only scared And the visitor handed to the prosecucleased, assured President Loubet that be but not hurt, was the work of a moment, for a jar containing a left little finger in would take care that the young king and the king in his joy exclaimed to the alcohol and bearing a label which read; should see "the finest display of feminine mother of the boy: "I exempt your son "This is the little finger of the left hand In the meantime an enormous crowd used to rest his head when thinking. The young king is popular here even had gathered, cheering the king, and an efore any one has seen him, thanks to old man stepped up to him and said is two more people possessed similar jars, the many anecdotes showing his kind the patois of the country: "We love thee so that Lamartine must at least have had heart which are being told about him. dearly, little king, and we pray that God three left hands, unless Thomas Pays can Had he employed a regular press agent will bless thee. Thou beginist thy reign give some other explanation, like our kings of old, may thou ever con-It is only a few days since we were tinue thus, and may all happiness be

(Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News vite only women of perfect face and form.

He has been given free hands to do as shows the Service.)

Although J. Pierpont Morgan is by this time far from Florence, the Italian government is still closely guarding the Mar-

of your best wine." Since then there is a sign over the entrance to the hotel under the name of the

minded Cardinal Sarto of Venice was state shall be able to buy the collection hardly fit for his exalted office as head of from the count, who is greatly in need of the Catholic church, and that he would never be able to comprehend the movements of the times, are daily becoming more convinced of their error. For every day that passes the personal-

ty of Pope Pius X stands out in clearer elief against the sombre background of he antiquated Vatican. Pope Pius is reforming the Catholic hurch, he is abolishing the many tradi-

tions which hampered it from times of old, and which none of his predecessors cared, or dared, disturb, and his name will go down in history as one of the greatest successors of St. Peter.

Pope is growing, and his many reforms are being praised everywhere. Beginning with cutting down the

travagance of the papal court, he has vital interest to the church. He has abolished the hundreds of orders picks and shovels. within the church and limited their num-

the figure of Christ in the background, Has Not Forgotten Parisians have not yet forgotten the of Hohennauen. trick of Thomas Pays, the American

ers, or parts of trousers, which he de-clared had once covered the lower extremities of Victor Hugo. It seems, however, as if this was not his only trick. A few days ago a man appeared at the office of the public profe-

cutor, who has charge of the case against Pays. who has not yet been tried, and said: "I have read in the papers about the swindle with Victor Hugo's trousers

IN MAD CHASE

from one extreme of faddism to another, and keep their bowels regular with Dr. Hungarian communities.

King's New Life Pills, their troubles The blade of the sword once belong- or do perhaps worse. We must have some quick cure for liver and stomach trouble. are of gold encrusted with precious smuggle when it violates no law of God?" l guaranteed.

man, and I am sure you can select an hotel nearby. The proprietor, a dyed-in-dled by this Thomas Pays. About a audience which will please him better the-wool republican, by the way, ap-year ago he came to me and sold me a little finger which he said was that of

of Lamartine, on which the famous poet The prosecutor investigated and found

He is to be tried next week, Guard the Property

Although J. Pierpont Morgan is by this

Count Martelli had sold to the American taining masterpieces by Collini, Donatello. Verocchio and Titian, for \$1,250,000, and on guard at his doors night and day ever Those who claimed that the simple- since, and will remain there until the

BURIED CITY FOUND

Peasant While Plowing in Field Finds Ancient Cellar

Service.)

BERLIN, June 3 .- Plowing in his field a few days ago, a peasant from the village of Hohennauen, was aston-Even in France the admiration of the ished to see his team of horses and plow suddenly disappear into the ground, nearly pulling him down with

Calling out all his neighbors they since brought about many changes of succeeded in getting the team out of the hole after many hours' work with

When the hole was examined more ber to six. He has exterminated many closely it proved to be the cellar of of the abuses practiced in the cloisters a medieval house and an archaeoloand he has put an end to the exaggerated gist from this city who is at Hohenadoration of saints which had entirely put nauen now declares that he has reasons to believe that the whole village of Vezeilin, which was buried centuries ago, is located under the fields

The government will be asked for swindler, who made a living selling trous- money to dig out the sunken village.

A VALUABLE SWORD

Hungarians Will Present One to Field

Marshal Oyama (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News

BUDAPEST, June 3.—At the end Judge Burns to remit her sentence: of next month a delegation of one hundred prominent Hungarians, led by Millions rush in mad chase after health, Count Eugene Zichy, will leave for womankind for punishing them for being Tokio to present a sword of honor to honest and virtuous?" she asked him in when, if they would only eat good food Marshal Oyama in the name of the tearful Spanish. "We must work to live;

SMUGGLERS MEET WITH A SURPRISE

Instead of a Lecture They Re- the Rio Grande from Brownsville. Some ceive Sentence in Galves-

ton County Jail

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, June 3 .- The petty smuggling along the Rio Grande is smuggling articles across the Rio Grande | pect you to report here and be ready to financier his whole art collection, con- in lots of small value. The bulk of this unlawful traffic is devoted to supplying "doggeries" on this side of the river with although the count has indignantly de-nied the sale the carabinieri have stood by the fermentation of the juice of the mescat, which is a flery intoxicant made and crossed the river to their homes in maguey plant.

It has long been a problem how to deal with this class of violators of the federal law. The United States river inspectors arrest scores of these poor smugglers in the course of a year. Until the last term of the federal court at Brownsville it had been the custom of the judge to discharge the prisoners charged with minor offenses of this character after having given them a lecture on the evils of their nefarious vocation. Of course, this leniency was ing the journey to Galveston. (Copyright, 1995, by the Hearst News not applied to the hardened professional smugglers. They were treated as real criminals, and always got the full punishment provided by law.

Judge Burns came to the conclusion that his lectures on the moral phase of the nefarious business were not having the good effect of reducing the traffic that he had expected, so he took a new tack at the present session of court here. There was a big bunch of Mexicans brought before him, all charged with smuggling. They were a nondescript lot -old men, with haggard expressions and stooped of shoulder; young men, good looking and debonair of spirit; old women, with serapes drawn close about their heads and shoulders, their dull eyes peering out with an unwonted show of interest at the scene about them; coy and blushing senoritas, whose lustrous eyes shone pleadingly nuon the court officials. Sixteen of this picturesque group of prisoners entered pleas of guilty when the charges of smuggling were read. To their astonishment, instead of being let

off with a severe lecture, as had been the custom heretofore, Judge Burns sentenced them to imprisonment in the Galveston county jail, for terms ranging from thirty days to six months each. When the sentences of the court were interpreted to the group of prisoners the women set up loud wails. One old woman, 68 years old, who had been found guilty of smuggling sixteen pieces of drawnwork, pleaded with

"How can civilized people humiliate if we do not work we would have to steal, would all pass away. Prompt relief and ed to Rakoczy and the hilt and sheath way of making a living. Is it wrong to 25c at W. J. Fisher, Reeves' Pharmacy and M. S. Blanton & Co.'s drug stores; of arms of the 65 towns will be preguaranteed.

Several of those who were under sentence to be deported to Galveston lived in the town of Matamoras, situated across

of them were women with small children at home. They were bemoaning their fate and the fact that they would be sent away from their children without an opportunity to bid them good-bye. Judge Burns called these women before him and asked them what was the matter. They told him. He studied a moment, and the spoke to the women impressively.

"I have no desire to impose unnecessary be sent to Galveston."

The women expressed their gratitude and then hurried out of the court room Mexico. Although they were outside of the jurisdiction of the United States when they reached Mexican soil and they were well aware of the fact, they were upon their honor to return and undergo the punishment assessed them. Every one of them was back in the court room in Brownsville at the appointed hour next morning.

One of the men prisoners was asked by Judge Burns if he desired to return to his home in Matamoras before undertak-

"Sir, Senor," the man replied eagerly, "I have a mother and two sisters, who will miss me greatly, especially were I not to bid them good-bye, as I am their support."

"You may go home now to see them but I shall expect you to report here tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock," Judge

Burns said. "Without bond? Do you mean that I may absent myself without giving bond?

asked the prisoner. "Certainly," replied the judge. "I have great faith in you, and know you will not disappoint me."

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BERLIN, June 3:- Immediately upon e arrival of the Duchess Cecilie if ecklenburg-Schwerin at Bellevue castle formation of the gorgeous procession to accompany her on her state entry into Berlin was begun. This ceremony is the most spectacular

of all the events connected with the wedding of the crown prince. The line of march covers several miles of the most beautiful portions of the Ger-

through the two main avenues of the Tiergarten, a beautiful park of 600 acres. Cecilie's procession crosses the Avenue of Victory, which is lined by marble statues of thirty-two bygone rulers of the house all direct ancestors of the kaiser, and terminated at the north end by the great Column of Victory, a monument 200 feet in height, erected to commemorate the triumph of the German army in the wars with Denmark, Austria and France, waged just before the foundation of the present German empire

Leaving the Tiergarten, the procession passes through the Brandenburg Gate which forms the western end of the Unter



Admiral Togo the New Nelson

the destruction of the Russian Pacific first part of his mission was completed, compensation for this expense, and the enthusiastic greetings given him Togo Heihachiro, placing the baptismal

bo on Feb. 8 to meet the Russian fleet of his battleships, the Hatsuse and the sent out from the Baltic he had a short Yashima, which struck floating mines; respite from a year's service affoat in two cruisers, two coast defense vessels, a which he had rivaled the exploits of the gunboat and sundry torpedo craft in the most famous sea captains of history. With eleven months' blockade, but the annihilation of the Russian Port Arthur fleet of of rear admiral, with a divisional comfeet at Port Arthur at the end of 1904 the twenty-seven war vessels was an immense

at Tokio when he returned to the capital name second in the Japanese custom, is with his chief lieutenant, Admiral Kami- now only about 55 years of age. Like most mura, and the chief of his staff, Shema of his fellow officers he is a Satsuma bemura, was eloquent testimony of the ap- longing to the traditional clan of fighters. preciation on the part of his countrymen As a lad he was sent to England and of the services of "the Fighting Admiral," placed on board the merchant training ship Worcester, moored in the Thames, Japan put her whole trust in Admiral where he learned navigation under Cap-Togo when the Mikado sent him out in tain Smith, and having impressed his command of the navy built up in the ten teachers by his obedience and application, years following the Chinese war for the passed on like other Japanese officers to struggle with Russia. Their confidence study at the Royal Naval College at was justified not only by the brilliant Greenwish. His service in the Japanese opening of the war, by which he shut up navy was uneventful until in 1894 he was the Russian fleet in the death trap of Port a captain, and at the very outbreak of Arthur, but by the patience with which he the war with China he attracted the atmaintained the blockade through weart- tention of the world by the promptness some months. At all hazards he reserved with which he sunk the transport Kowhis bigger warships for future eventuali- shing, a ship sailing under British celers ties when the immediate object was ob- and engaged in conveying troops to Kotained, and kept his fighting force in a rea, which the Japanese regarded as an



The war became practically certain be-

fere the end of 1903. Togo was picked

MADAME TOGO.

ut for the chief command of Japan's Mul forces, Vice Admiral Kamimuta, who had won a great reputation as a commander of the Akt sushima in the previous war and had been acting as head of the navat education, was appointed Tego's second in commant, while Rea. Admirals Dewa (formerly staff officer to almiral Viscount Ito, commanding in the Chinese wer). Urin and Hashiha were made divisional commanders, with Capcaia Shima.

logo was placed in command of the sterding squadren, which was grahmdy increased till all the nation's warships were maneuvers and the mobilization carlens were broken off within three days selves and how to know others. there crippled and two Russian saips sunk finder; a business locater.

the war gave Japan the negessary com- of every man, woman and child. mend of the sea for the transport of Ku- For complete character readings, also establish a new naval base in islands in The Fair, Fifth, Main and Houston the Bay of Fcrea, where he could re- streets.

that the captain of the Kowshing hap- mored for battle while using his torpedo ened to be a former classmate of Togo's flottilo for night attacks on Port Arthur board the Worcester, and that the Jap- herbor. should also meet ten Togo's ships were subsequently employed ers later in battle another Worcester were in the battle of April 13, when Adrepanion, Admiral Enquist, the Russian re'ral Makharoif went down with the second commander under Admiral Rojest- Petropavlovsk, and on Aug. 10, when the Russian fleet made a dash for escape, Togo, by the sinking of the Kewshing, but were driven back with the exception became a popula: nero, and his daring of the Travevitch and some other snips rvices in the war were recognized by which were either destroyed or interned the Mikado in prometing him to the rank in neutral ports,

When Admiral Togo and Kamimura visited Tokio, at the beginning of this year, they were received by the Mikado, who thanked them for their services in the ountry and the throne and presented to ach admiral a gold watch bearing the im perial crest and a bag of gold.

relined to stoutness, but he is a typical soflor. A grizzled beard and mustache hide much of his face. A contemplative retiring manner causes him to be unobserved in the street, but those admitted to his presence on board his ship in stirctively recognize in the admira; a supreme master of naval strategy and tactics, a man of immense self-control. laying his plans with unerring judgment and pursuing them to their execution with launtless resolution and certainty.



ried out so effectively that when negotia- is Human Science. The book of our Port Arthur was attacked and the fleet mental and health regulator; a talent sejentific conjugal mater. With happy This initial success in the first week of congenial matrimony later.

den Linden. This structure, which is 100 feet in height and over two hundred feet in breadth, has five different passages, supported by doric columns. It is an imitation of the Propylea at Athens, and was erected 150 years ago. Passing through

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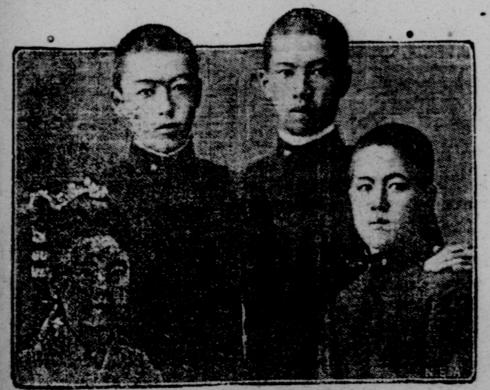
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To LOUISVILLE, KY. AND RETURN

United Confederate Veterans' Reunion. Tickets on sale June 9, 10, 11, 12; final limit for return June 19, with privilege of extension to July 10 by depositing ticket with Joint Agent and on payment of extension fee.

T. T. McDONALD. City Ticket Agent.

NEW JAIL NECESSARY



Ghil' don' tell me dat charms nebah

Maze dat am not true; Laws, dars one didn't wuk wid Bree Gorron-tail,

Shuah ez ahim tell'n you Brer Corton tail, 'e weren't no fool, Kaze e uster go ter Jedge Owljschool En wuz neber know'd ter break a rule En dat am bettern you'd do

I had a lucky foot en 'e didn't blab

En it wuz handy, too, Bur sh'll ber 'e wished 'e didne hab

Maze it got im en de stew; . Fer'e put it en an ole steel trap. De latch slipped en 'e heard itdrap De teeth done grabbed hiz foot kerslap, Golly de lef hin wun too



A PROMINENT STATUE OF THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION. WHICH OPENED JUNE 1

BUSINESS LOCALS

Dr. Johnston's Red Blood Tonic, sold by Dillin Bros., 200 Jennings avenue, drives poison from blood, making it rich and pure, which is proof to lungs against

Miss Pearl Calhoun will sing "I Will Extol Thee" (Tolstol) "The Publican" Van De Water) at the morning services of the Christian Talernacle today.

Cheapest place to buy Ice Cream Freezers, Water Coolers, Ice Boxes and Refrigerators-Hugh H. Lewis, 806 Houston

Mrs. Harry Keeton and son, Ben O., nd her sister, Miss Rosa Keeton, left resterday for Nashville. Mrs. Keeton vill visit a month. Miss Keeton will take her home in Nashville with her sis-

Fort Worth Business College. Man's best capital-a course at college, fitting him for everyday duties of life Opposite Delaware hotel

Miss E. Grace Updegraff, who has wen he entire public by her vocal accomplishments, leaves la a few days for the east. On last Friday night she gave a ceived with every expression of enthusplanist and also gained hearty favor. Lawn mowers, grass shears, rubber hose, lawn sprinklers, at Hugh H. Lewis',

806 Houston street. Word comes from Colorado Springs concerning the little daughter of Mr. Worth Studio makes 'em all pretty. little lady has yet to make the acquaintance of the Fort Worth friends of the Grays but there will be much street, right away, quick. loving interest when she makes her

first visit here.

Miss Frances McElwee accompanied Sister Margaret Mary of St. Ignatius Academy to Corsicana, where they will ! be two weeks assisting in preparing 562. Any way you want to pay, for the closing exercises of the school

there. It is money saved to buy your fishing tackle of Hugh H. Lewis, 806 Houston street. Guns to rent.

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

The cheapest place for hammocks at Hugh H. Lewis, 806 Houston street. School books taken in exchange for ther books at Green's Old Book Store, Special bargains in pawned diamonds and watches that were uncalled for at The Eagle Loan Office, 1009 Main street. Don't fail to attend the sale of Fisher

New Refrigerators and Ice Boxes at Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston street.

& Griffin. See ad today. 805 Houston

Everybody ought to have a good photograph. Swartz. 705 Main street, is where most people go when they want good ones. Now is the time. The best liquors, wines and cigars to

York's Liquor Store, 1010 Main street. trial order is sufficient evidence. W. I. Douglas Shoes make the feet feel appy. Thousands of them sold by Monnig Dry Goods Co., 1302-4 Main st. SAN ANGELO, Texas, June 3.—Eldora-do, county seat of Schleicher county, is building a new jail, which will cost \$9,000 Houston street.

Lee boxes and refrigerators sold at H. H. Lewis for cash or easy payments. 806 Phone 488.

Try a bottle of Miller's best, \$1 a quart. Four Queens, high grade whisky at \$1.25. The Kentucky Liquor House, 114-16 Hous-

E. H. Keller, factory 300 West Second street, sells the celebrated Kauffman rubber-tired buggy. For a stylish rig see Keller, and do it now.

Your prescriptions can be filled exactly as the doctor ordered at Reeves' Pharmacy, 1201 Jennings avenue. Fine line of tollet articles always on hand.

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

It is kept clean and fresh. Best place in Fort Worth to trade. Linen, cleanly washed and ironed, at prices that are right, is what every one

wants. That is what the Reliable Steam Laundry does for you. If it's hardware, go to the Panther City Hardware Co., First and Houston streets

They can supply you with anything in the Take your sweetheart to Blythe's, concert in Denism, where she was re- Houston and Eighth streets. Finest ice creams and candies in Texas are there, insm. Guy Richardson Pitner was her and they'll treat you right. That's so. Have your horse dressed in style. Take him to the Kellner-Durrett Saddlery Co.,

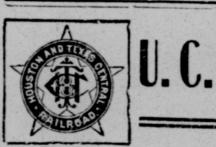
and fit him out right. If price is the thing that's the place. Pretty baby and a pretty picture. The

If it's a nobby, up-to-date suit you want, made the proper fashion, you'd better go to M. A. Norris, 315 Main

The Winters-Daniel Reulty Company Do you know you can find bargains and have an exceptional large list of desirable stamped linens at Mrs. K. Wallace's, 805 city and farm property for you to select from. Better see them now If it's anything in the furniture line you want you'd naturally go to the Ladd

Furniture and Carpet Company. Phone Everybody in Tarrant county knows that Frank Leffler, the photographer, 600 Houston street, makes the best photographs at the lowest prices. Now is the

According to a statement by the chairman of the London Motor Omnibus Company several of the new omnibuses have cleared \$245 a week, while the profits from a horse omnibus average between \$86 and \$85 a week.



\$17.65 LOUISVILLE, KY., and Return. Sell June 9, 10. 11, 12; limit June 19. (Extension of limit to July 10.)

\$9.70 LA PORTE and Return. Sell June 11, 13, 16; limit

\$5.45 AUSTIN and Return. Sell June 11-15; limit June 17. E. A. PENNINGTON, C. P. A. 811 Main Street

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Special sales the fad of the day. Bargains offered everywhere. Bargains at this store all the time.

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All	our \$1	1.75 to	\$2.50 Sh	irt Waists o	on sale	.\$1.49
All	our \$1	1.00 to	\$1.50 Shi	irt Waists o	n sale	75¢

New Skirts Specially Priced

							on sale	
All	our	\$3.00	to	\$3.75	Skirts	on	sale	. \$2.98
All	our	\$3.98	to	\$4.98	Skirts	on	sale	\$3.48
All	our	\$6.00	to	\$7.50	Skirts	on	sale	\$4.98

Summer Wash Goods

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 30c yard, reduced for this sale Another lot of 25c Lawns reduced to 121/2¢ Extra Special-Challies, 10-yard limit, for......25¢ Hose, Ladies' Neckwear, New Back Combs and Fans. In this department we offer extra special prices to our

A Sacrifice Sale of 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 formerly \$2.50 to \$5.00, re-

Choice of our Fancy Dress Hats-the \$5.00 and \$6.00 styles, in cream, pink, white and light blue-remember. the \$4.00 and \$5.00 models; choice, tomorrow....\$2.00



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SPECIAL TRAIN, going and returning, consisting of Lunch Car, Free Reclining Chair Cars, Tourist and Standard Sleepers, through without change, personally conducted by Mr. J. F. Lehane, General Freight and Passenger Agent. Leaving Fort Worth 10 a. m. June 12, arriving Louisville early afternoon, June 13.

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MAJ, GEN. K. M. VAN ZANDT, Commander Texas Division, U. C. V. N. R. TISDAL, Commander-in-chief, U. S. C. V. W. P. LANE, Commander Texas Division.

SENATOR TOM P STONE, Past Commander-in-chief, U. S. C. V. C: A. SKEEN, Commander Trans-Mississippi Dept., U. S. C. V.

With their staffs, sponsors and maids of honor will use this train. You are cordially invited to join them. Stopovers permitted at Mammoth Cave returning, if desired. Tickets on sale June 9, 10, 11 and 12; return limit July 10 by extension.

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\$10.00 at joining, then \$1.50 a week. A club member assumes no further obligation, or different obligation from those who buy any piano on partial payments, and 85 per cent of the American piano business is done on the time plan in some form.

We had one car load of sixteen, ten of which are now on our floor, and another car of sixteen in transit. We the Hoffman Piano for ten years. We are right here to instantly right wrongs, but we have never heard of one of them going wrong. No outside soliciting -you will have to save us that expense by calling in order to obtain club price.

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By the Erie-o-graph

I'DL BE THERE!

HAL BOSTICK

by Brown Hal, 2:121/4, sire of Star Point-er, 1:591/4,out of Josie Bowers, by Red ing, addressed them at length upon the Pilot. 2:29, sire of Brown Pilot, 2:0814, is subject of the work they have perfected them the season at Polk Stock Yards themselves in.

She explained that the success of each themselves in. will be well cared for.
POLK BROTHERS.

STEPS NEEDED TO ADVANCE **පිසිසි** FORT WORTH

Fort Worth needs a live, wide-awake ress of representatives from every detradition and not circumscribed by a within this city. paucity of ideas, one that is ready to professional men and employes alike, inenter the arena of accomplishment and spired by a determination that Fort Worth

of our citizens are recreant to any particular duty; or that they would hesitate of such an organization must make up to point a way, but because of the abter the lists against an array of opposition or a combination of untoward circumstances which are militating against the progress of our city. We have a strong pull all along the line will un-Board of Trade, but it lacks the support doubtedly be crowned with success. So that it needs. Such an organization let's rally to the support of the Board of must be composed of and have the active Trade and give it the support it needs. o-operation in its operations and prog-

nmercial organization, untrammeled by partment of trade, commerce and society manifest the fact that it is a power for good under whose dominion the reign of nent cities of the United States. There It is not because the hearts and minds the laying aside of personal gain to the exclusion of general good. The members ice of an energetic organization to en-

DECLARED BANKRUPT BY HIS OWN REQUEST

Federal Court at Austin Grants the Request of August Kas-

per of Maxwell

AUSTIN. Texas, June 3 .- The petition of August Kasper of Maxwell, Caldwell ounty, to be declared a bankrupt, in- Judge C. C. Cummings Addresses U dividually and as a member of the firm of Williamson & Kasper, the other memer of the firm being John R. Williamas set for June 24.

ACTING HEALTH OFFICER ast two years. At present he is sta-loned at Brownsville, but was formerly Tod t Aransas Pass.

ate course at the Poly-Clinic hospital in this feature is under way, Master Adrian

LICENSE SECURED

AUSTIN, Texas, June 3.—The Mutual CREDIT MEN IN SESSION ife Insurance Company of Fort Worth as been licensed by the insurance deffice fees paid \$6. The Louisville Insurance Company of Louisville, Ky., was licensed by the in-

COLLECTIONS REPORTED

for current year.

urance department to operate in Texas

tional and Great Northern Railway Com- ciation. This was done and A. D. Hodg pany reported to the comptroller collec-

CONGRESSMAN SHEPPARD

lavs and the purpose of his visit is to leliver the address of the day at the un- White, R. F. Bell, Paul Waples, A. veiling ceremonies of the Woodmen of the World Sunday arternoon.

Congressman Sheppard has the distinction of being the youngest member of congress. He is a graduate of the Uni-

ENDEAVORERS TO MEET

AUSTIN, Texas, June 3 .- Ine fifteenth June 20-22. Already great preparations through Fort Worth are being made by the members of the route to Memphis. President Foute of the local union to entertain the delegates. The state program committee is preected will be here, is Rev. Ira Land- announced, however. reth of Nashville, Tenn., and Rev. Crayton S. Brooks, who assisted Governor Joseph Folk in the noted raid on the boodlers of St. Louis and Jefferson City.

GRAIN DEALERS MEET

Complete Arrangements Made for State besides graduates in special lines. Convention June 6 and 7

rs, to arrange for the coming convenion of the state association to be heldn Fort Worth June 6 and 7, held a meetng in the Board of Trade rooms Saturay afternoon to wind up the affairs of

Chairman G. C. Mountcastle announced hat badges for the convention have been alled to hear reports from the various cept for the fact ommittees on progress of work. The ladies of the visiting grain men distress many a

will be entertained by local ladies at the woman has Worth hotel. A barbecue will be provided. It will back to health A barbecue will be provided.

take place at Handley at 1 o'clock in the and happiness by the use of Dr.

The ladies will be by the use of Dr.

afternoon, June 7. The ladies will be given a tally-ho ride at 10 o'clock in the morning. June 7. The start will be from A band of music has been secured. It

will furnish music at the Worth hotel and will accompany the convention mem-The convention will be called to order

The convention will be called to order ness, prolapsus, at the city hall at 9 o'clock on the morn- or falling of the ing of June 6. The address of welcome will be made by Mayor T. J. Powell. The response on the part of the association will be made by G. C. Mountcastle.

It is expected that 250 grain men, many accompanied by their ladies, will be in attendance on the meeting.

POLK BROTHERS.

they were free and should first conquer their ownselves. "Put your heart and soul into your life; live it abundantly and in full measure." she said. "When the thing you cherish most vanishes from you and keen disappointment is yours, and in the United of the thing you cherish most vanishes from you and keen disappointment is yours, and the thing you and shorn of all yours. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Bufof which nearly one-half are pro-that could make life desirable, still say-

ing, Though He slay me yet will I trust

"When hard tasks and distasteful duties from which heart and flesh shrink, are to be done, remember that the greatness and power of the Greeks were acquired through struggles with the Persians, and that the wars with the Philistines made the Israelites a strong na-

"These are just a few leaves from the guide book we have studied together; the others you will be constantly reading and interpreting as the days go on. And now go forth with your precious princess and 'may you live happy ever

ORATION ON DAVIS

ter Saturday observed the ninety-seventh n, was granted yesterday by Judge T. birthday anniversary of Jefferson Davis Maxey in the federal court. The case in the rooms of the Sons of Confederate Veterans in the court house. While the attendance was not large on account of the excessive heat, those who were on hand enjoyed a treat by an address de-AUSTIN, Texas, June 3.-Dr. J. H. livered by Judge C. C. Cummings, histolorence, who is the acting state health rian of Lee camp, United Confederate officer during the absence of Dr. George | Veterans, who spoke at considerable R. Tabor, has been connected with the length upon the life and achievements quarantine service of the state for the of the president of the southern Confed-

Today the daughters will bestow cross He is a graduate of the medical col- afternoon following the adjournment of for others on Flower Mission Day to ege at Louisville, and took a post gradu- the regular meeting of the camp. While Ford will deliver a recitation. The bestowal will take place in the sons' rooms

artment to solicit risks in the state. Discuss Establishment of Adjustment Bureau Here

> H. E. Gardner was elected vice presi- leave little or no opportunity for the dent of the Fort Worth Credit Men's Association at a meeting which was held at Yet for every one of us, however we may the board of trade rooms Saturday after- be shut in by such seemingly hindering noon. In order to fill the position it was circumstances, there is a path up the necessary for Mr. Gardner to resign his mountain reaches, free for our feet, so position on the directory of son selected to fill the vacancy.

tion of \$201.103.71 for the quarter end- Bylaws for the association were preing March 31, 1905, and paid \$2,011.04, the sented by A. P. Foute and after being 1 per cent occupation tax required by law. read were adopted.

Most of the meeting was taken up meeting of the national association of credit men to be held at Memphis, Tenn. Morris Sheppard of Texarkana reached credit men to be held at Memphis, Tenn. Austin yesterday. He will be here a few June 14, 15 and 16. Delegates and alternates were selected as follows: E. Foute and Stanton Palmer.

The proposition of a local attorney to organize an interchange and adjustment ered. It was decided to induce him it possible to attend the national meeting at Memphis, thus to get pointers on th turn here and take up the work.

annual session of the Christian Endeavor it from F. W. Standart, president of the Society of the state will be held here on national association, who will pass local association has been communicating with Mr. Standart with a view of having paring an elaborate program. Among the him here next Saturday for a banquet oted Christian workers who, it is ex- and meeting. Nothing definite has been

EIGHTEEN DIPLOMAS

WACO, Texas, June 3 .- Texas Christian Iniversity has closed one of the most sucessful terms in her history. The ses sion just closed has been largely attended, and eighteen graduates received diplomas

caused by womanly diseases, there seems to many a suffering woman no way of Chairman G. C. Mountcastle announced hat badges for the convention have been recurred and received. Mr. Mountcastle iso announced that the meeting was

found a way Pierce's Favor-The one and female weak-

womb, so absolutely specific and sure in curing these rant its makers in offering to pay, as they hereby do, the sum of \$500 reward for a case of the above maladies which they cannot cure.

ADDRESSES GRADUATES

Miss Winchester Gives Parting Advice
to Her Class

At the graduation exercises of the Fort
Worth Kindergarten College last Thursday, Miss Myra Winchester, in presenting the diplomas to the five young ladies who have completed the course of training, addressed them at length upon the subject of the work they have perfected themselves in.

they cannot cure.

"Your medicine almost raised me from the dead," writes Mrs. Rdwin H. Gardner, of Egypt, Plymouth Co., Mass., Box 14. "My urine was like brick dust, and I had pain all over me and such a dragging feeling it seemed I could not do my house work. One day I found a little book. I read it and wrote to Dr. Pierce, and in a few days received an answer. I decided to try his medicine, and to day I am a well woman. I have no backache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no backache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no hackache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no hackache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no hackache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no hackache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no hackache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no hackache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no hackache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no hackache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no hackache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no hackache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no hackache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no hackache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no hackache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no hackache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no hackache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no hackache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no hackache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no hackache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no hackache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no hackache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no hackache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no hackache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no hackache, no headache, no pain at all. I have no hackache, no headache,

She explained that the success of each depended upon their own efforts; that they were free and should first conquer their ownselves. "Put their ownselves."

Accept no substitute for "Favorite Prescription." There is nothing just as good.

Dr. Pierce's Common Serves. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical ackache

Oh! That horrible, crippling, miserable, agonizing backache. You feel it most every morning, and at times during the day. Sometimes it comes i on regularly once a month and stays with you, for a week or more of torture, that makes you look old before your time.

No matter what they may tell you, or what you believe or imagine, backache, in women, is nearly always due to female disorder. It is MEN who have kidney trouble-women have female trouble.

The only cure for women's backache is

WINE CARDUI Home Treatment For Women

It never fails to relieve backache, headache, bearing-down pains, dizziness, cramps, abdominal pains, cold spells, scanty, painful or profuse menstruation, and the general misery from which weak women suffer almost all the days of their lives. Sold by every druggist in \$1.00 bottles.

Write Us a Letter freely and frankly, in strict confidence, telling us all your symptoms and troubles. We will send free advice (in plain sealed envelope) how to cure them. Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

"A MIRACLE." "I am one of those women," writes Mrs. C. C. Zamora, of Starkville, Colo., "who are sometimes cured by a miracle. I cannot find in the English language words strong enough to express the benefit done to me by Cardui."

on gave encouraging words of the work fed the thousands. Ah, we never know n different parts of the state, at the call neeting of recent date.

Especially was some of the new legiseing the "most good for the most peo-

should be observed Sunday, June 11. All members are requested to help in this

work. It is the work of every member oring "good tidings"-news of the immortal love that has never left the world; that never forgets the tears of earth's orrowing children; that lives only by its oving, and loves all loving into life. We who wear the white ribbon are not all strong, nor all rich. Some of us find it hard to open our lips in expression of sympathy. Some of us have not the gift of the written word of tenderness. Some of us are tied to duties that seem to special service of the Flower Mission.

ng and comfort of the prophet's word. The cannot put out a gentle hand to uch a pale check or stroke a tired flowers. Some of us can give of our The state president of this organiza- mother or sister-lent to the Lord and love we do that has its birth in divine been retained by special request another

MRS. LUSE, Press Superintendent.

The value of shells, tortoise and others, gathered in Cuba last year, amounted to about \$75,000, and of sponges, \$500,000, Of the latter the United States received 35 per cent and Europe the remainer, France being the principal buyer.

girls who have savings banks accounts is learly three times as large as that of shopgirls who have them.

that we may take unto us all the mean- tain Tea. 35 cents. J. P. Brashear.

AT LAKE ERIE

prow? Some of us can heap up lovely An Entire Change of Program for This Case Grows Out of Kirby Lumber Com-

f a lunch-put up perhaps by a tired Erie will take place this week. The new Let us ponder the prophet's word at aerial artist; Hi Tom Ward, comedian. receiver was sustained. his time. Whatever smallest deed of The Fenz Bros., European duettist, have world's eager ear the good tidings of night" and "A Little Boy Called Taps." It was voted that Flower Mission Day love; is the song of the redeemed to the The moving pictures will be the "Great sorrowing world! "Thy God reigneth!" Magician, "The Hair Dressers Victim," "Third-Class Passage" and the sensational film, "The Incendiary." The program for the concert by the Lake Erie orchestra Sunday afternoon, June 4, is as follows:

PART I. March-"The High School Girl" Overture—"The Amazon"Ed Kiesler gible prospect.

Selection—"When Reuben Comes to In Germany the number of servant Gavotte-"Lady of the White House,"

Selection—"The Office Boy"..... Ludwig Englander PART II. Are you lacking in strength and March—"The Eagles"......John C. Weber vigor? Are you weak? Are you in Selection—"The Defender"...Chas. Dennie

"Star Spangled Banner"

ASKS FOR A RECEIVER

pany Matters

In the same case George L. Hume of the First National Bank of Austin ination at the state capital commended as love is the running of our feet along the week. The illustrated songs by Mr. Bo- tervened and asked for the appointment mountain way; is the bringing to the win will be "Good-N.ght, Beloved, Good- of a receiver for the Wortham farm. The court announced it would hold up the decision until next week.

DALLAS COTTON EXCHANGE

DALLAS, Texas, June 3 .- The plan that has been up for the consideration of Dallas men periodically for the last fifteen years to organize a cotton exchange and erect an exchange building is being re-

BELIEVES IN THIS MARKET

LA GRANGE, Texas, June 3 .- F. J Reynolds of this city shipped two car loads of hogs to Fort Worth. This makes twelve cars Mr. Reynolds has shiped to this market since January.

pain? Do you feel all run down? The blessing of health and strength come to all who use Hollister's Rocky Moun- Selection—Florodora" Leslie Stuart quickest relief of all. For sale by all drug-

Who? Where? What?

EVERYBODY, AT PURVIS & COLP, LIVERY AND CARRIAGES, STABLE COR. EIGHTH AND RUSK. THE BEST RIGS, THE NICEST RIGS, THE CLEAN-EST RIGS, AND THE BEST SERVICE. WE HAVE EVERYTHING IN THE LIVERY LINE, FROM A TALLYHO DOWN TO THE SMALLEST VEHICLE. DON'T FORGET THAT TELEPHONE 86 GETS

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Was Awarded Gold Medal Our Specialty.

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sponded the corporal, "but I may hap-

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LAW OF EMINENT DOMAIN

avarice come to the surface as in no

other case," said the old lawyer, as he

thinking of a case that happened twenty

years ago, and in which I played a part.

In running the line the surveyors crossed

a swamp belonging to a farmer. It was

value to him. He had never had one shilling's benefit from it. When I was sent along the line to buy the right of way the farmer's price was \$1,500.

"This is eminent domain, sir,"
"And it cost me \$45 to find it out?"

"I think I would have paid you about \$75 for the right of way."

"'And now I've got \$5! That Emory Dumain may be the biggest kind of a fool, but dog my cats if I don't reckon I'm a bigger one!"

THE RETORT COURTEOUS A passage between Senator Foraker of Ohio and Senator Carmack of Ten-

nessee, is being retailed at the capitol.

It is with reference to the railroad rate

legislative program, both senators be-

ing members of the interstate com-merce committee that has recently

closed a series of exhaustive hearings.

tor Foraker, in a playful spirit, "what is the democratic attitude on this pro-

posed legislation going to be?"

"By the way, Carmack," said Sena-

'Really, I can't tell you,' responded

Senator Carmack. "We haven't had

HELPING THE OTHER FELLOW

General Miles has a story of a cor-

time yet to consult the president."

could make no impression, and I passed over the 'phone.

tilted back in his chair.

on to return a month later.

Emory Dumain?

"Let me tell you where greed and

'It's when a new railroad wants the

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into the callar of a saloon?"

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citement and a doctor. When twins do then replied:
enny thing wrong, their mother can't tell "Why, boss, I 'low dat performance do which one to lick, so she gives it to both tickle dis ol' man. It sutently does, boss. of 'em so as to make sure. We've got twins to our house, and I'd swap 'em 'stead o' slidin' ice down in the de base-enny day fer a billy goat or mos' any-men', he's jes' slidin' it into de sewer."

OLD RIP'S ABSENTMINDEDNESS

When Governor Myron T. Herrick of Ohio was in Louisville a few days ago negro who, as he watched an ice man the late Joseph Jefferson, with whom the subject of conversation turned on slide ice through an opening in the asphalt, Governor Herrick was intimately acquainted. Jefferson, like most men Observe how easily amused he is and with the divine spark of genius in

sleepin'. Twins is accompanied by ex- his nose thoughtfully for a moment and stairs in the same elevator, and Jefferson merely to be polite inquired: "You live in New York, do you, Mr. Grant?" "I have made this my home since

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'65," replied the general. It then came over Joseph Jefferson who it was to whom he was speaking. language or take out a posthumous fire "Here, stop the elevator," said the insurance policy." actor, "I want to get out; the next thing I know I'll be asking you wheth-

er you were in the civil war."

DANGERS OF LURID LANGUAGES yet there is nothing to laugh at," com- them, was at times absentminded. An taining at luncheon a certain austere I fried many remedies, without mented Mr. Daniels to his friend. "Still instance of this peculiarity was told Quaker friend, and was regaling the until I took Dr. King's New Discovery they tell us the colored folks have a keen by Governor Herrick, who said that latter with the story of the collapse for Consumption, Coughs and Colds sense of the ridiculous. You'll notice Joseph Jefferson was once introduced of a life insurance enterprise in which entirely cured my cough, and the collapse for Consumption. that most of the successes in the minstrel to General U. S. Grant in a New York he had lost money. Uncle Joe inter- saved me from consumption. business are white men, however." Then, hotel. It never occurred to Jefferson larded his remarks with burning oure for diseased conditions "Hey, uncle!" he shouted. "Do you think that the little silent man with the phrases, torrid expressions and luftd and Lungs, At W. J. Fisher's

"Joseph, will thee tobe

"Why, certainly," answered Uncle "Well, then, thee had better ice thy

TORTURE OF A PREACHER The story of the torture of Rev. O. D. Moore, pastor of the Baptist church of Harpersville, N. Y., will interest you He says: "I suffered agonles, because of a persistent cough, resulting ip. I had to sleep sitting up oure for diseased conditions of t's funny to watch a man slide ice down not the callar of a saloon?"

The old man straightened up, scratched square beard was anyone of particular words that caused a great uneasiness on the part of his straight laced guest. They happened both to be going up He was filling his lungs prior to an-Trial bottle free.

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at the back end of his farm and of no pen to meet an Apache whose last day

got to pay my price or it can't cross my now a year old, worth \$200, and so ad-

| vertised him.

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corporal, while off duty, was prepar- citizen who was leaning against the ing to take a little horseback exercise station door: "Tell me, what do you and recreation. A private observed call this dried-up, dreary, God-forsaken that the corporal took care to attach a place?' brace of pistols to his saddle. "Hello!" ger,' rep 'That's near enough, stran-

> is generally "hoist with its own pe-"Schoolmaster."

A pompous person applied to the your whole farm,' I protested.

"That's so, boss, but this railroad has cost \$750. I thought their get, my pup, writer. "What are your qualifications?"

"I argued with him for two hours, but I was incensed by an offer of \$10 "I know all the literary men of England," replied the applicant. Party never saw the dog and said "H'm, h'm," said Bennet, "you must

> "I was a reporter with Dickens." "And Thackeray?"

"And Tennyson?"

is worth all you advertised him at, \$200. I would not sell him for \$300." an open car stopped in front of them, you don't dare kiss that girl in the

proposition laid before the board, says friend.

"These gentlemen," said Mr. Belmont, "Bet you two bucks." "gave themselves away. They stood convicted out of their own mouths. for an insurance against the minions of They were like the innkeeper's family the law, sprinted after the car, which that conducted the weekly raffle. "In this raffle the prizes were turkeys, ducks, young pigs, baskets of smack rose above the buzz of the car. ease, and such like rural commodities. Before even the girl could realize what A quantity of steel disks, numbered 1 had happened he had droped off. Then to 25, were put into a black bag, and the girl screamed and the conductor hurthe little daughter of the innkeeper put ried forward to her seat to learn what her hand in the bag and drew a disk had happened. She was so excited that

poral in a regiment under his com-mand in the old Indian fighting days. quently, but nothing was thought of This corporal was much chaffed by this by the simple, honest, rural folk. in a rear seat. this by the simple, honest, rural folk. in a rear seat. "One evening, though, the little girl, "Pull that bell and let us go along," with her hand in the bag, paused. It said the dignified person.

> usual quick and careless way. She nantly. "Oh you heartless man," she said. rummaged about. The other rafflers looked at one another oddly. The innrascal kissed you?" he asked. "'But, father,' said the little girl, 'I

A few years ago when they were op-The following story is told of Bishop Niles of New Hampshire, while he was in Boston attending the Episcopal con-"Is this car perfectly safe?"

"I hope so, madam," replied the con-"Have you ever had accidents on this

quired, "if this car should get away and "Well, madam," said the conductor, "it

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The little girl persisted that she could help, but the bishop was just as s re that she could not. "Well," said the little girl, finally, T've helped grandpa lots of times when go sliding down this steep hill?" he was lots drunker than you are."

NEW ONE ON ARKANSAS

'Come, come, child, hurry up!'

SHE HAD EXPERIENCE

can't find the hot one."

Champ Clark, representative from Misseuri, dearly loves a good story at the expense of the state of Arkanat the expense of the state of Arkan-sas. "One day," said Mr. Clark, as a train from the east pulled up at the Johnny, after much labor, handed his dinky little station of a most depressing toucher the following:

Ing town in the fever-and-ague district

of Arkansas a passenger, thrusting his head out of a car window, demanded when a fellow is geting in his best licks

tle Johnny Jones," was taking a stroll about Rochester, he came across an old ger,' replied the native in a melancholy right of way across the country. I was shouted the private to the corporal, voice; 'let it go at that.'" laughed uproariously. THE GREAT AUTHOR Pretentious ignorance sooner or later

tard," rarely more ludicrous than in the case illustrated by the following after-dinner story recently told by Creswell MacLaughlin, editor of the ask that price for had for sale a very fine Irish terrier.

asked the ditor.

Well, will you take \$50 now?' I asked. any good ratter would do him (this I know Dickens then?"

"'Well, will you take \$60 now? I asked.
"'My price has gone up,' he announced, had claimed for mine); he did not care for pedigree, breeding or cost of parjust \$2,000 for the right of way."
"'Did you ever hear of eminent domain, my friend?"
"Emory domain is nothing to me Tither new my price or run your old line."
"The second my price or run your old line."
"The second main is nothing to me Tither new my price or run your old line."
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The second main is not me Tither new my price or run your old line. "I helped Thackeray with his Book of Snobs."

"I have broken many a pipe with Either pay my price or run your old line the \$10 offer. He asked me to meet somewhere else. somewhere else.'
"We took the case into court," said the lawyer, "and of course the land was valued and condemned. The commission alley dog, which, by the way, I had awarded the farmer the sum of \$5 dam-

valued and condemned. The commission awarded the farmer the sum of \$5 damages, and when the case had been decided he came up to me with the money in his hand and asked:

"Ts this what you call a case of Emory Dumain?"

I reomed with him."

At the dinner at which this story was told even the ladies, we are informed, joined unrestrainedly in the spontaneous outburst of laughter.

THE CAR WENT ON

Two Columbia students cut classes the other day and went out for a lark. As they turned into Broadway from One Hundred and Sixteenth street they looked around for something in the way of ex-

August Belmont, at a certain direct-ors' meeting, was describing a fraud that had been brought to light in a the end of the seat and turned to his

"What do you bet," he said.

The "kid" gave a hurried glance about meantime had started, and swung on to the step beside the girl. A resounding for each speculator in turn. The per- the car traveled two blocks before she son whose number was the highest got could explain. The conductor, agitated possibly by her screams, pulled the bell

"Well, it had been noticed that the and stopped the car.

was her mother's turn, and she did not The girl, who had stopped screaming draw forth her mother's disk in her and taken refuge in tears, turned indig-

> "Good Lord, woman, do you want to tie up the whole system because a young She did not answer and the car

A DOUBTFUL PROPSOSITION

erating cable cars up and down a steep hill in one of the New England cities a middle-aged lady, who had never seen them before, entered a car one day that contained only two other people, seating herself as near the conductor as he started to get up, found that he possible, and when he had collected her had great difficulty in regaining his fare she spoke to him and said:

surveying the little girl critically, re- awful steep hill?" "Well," replied the conductor, "there have only been a few small accidents; nothing serious."

"Where would I go," she then enwould all depend on how you have lived your past life."

N. Y. STOCKS

THE WEEK IN STOCKS

sea Battle and Equitable Controversy Have Their Effects

NEW YORK, June 3.- The battle in would be the outcome. This belief, however, lost some of its force later.

The nature of the disclosures in connection with the Equitable Life controversy and the bitterness of the animosities between large groups of capitalists, indicated by the course of the dispute, had a disquieting effect on the stock market and the outlook in the fron and steel trade and the crop prospects were felt to offer sufficient uncertainties to make operators cautions,

The effect of the new stock transfer tax was to lessen the activity of profes-

sional traders.	
NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIO	NS
VORK. June 3Stocks	rang
to prices today on the New York	Sto
Cychange as follows: Open.	Clo
Missouri Pacific 96%	91
Talon Pacific	122
mana and Pacific 32	3:
Now Vork Central 139%	139
Louisville and Nashville 143%	143
St. Paul 171%	172
Southern Pacific 611/2	61
Atehison 791/8	79
Atchison, preferred	101
Erie 39%	39
Baltimore and Ohio 107%	107
Southern Railway	. 28
Reading 94%	95
Great Western 1834	18
Rock Island 2578	26
M. K. and T., preferred	58
Missouri, Kansas and Texas	25
Pennsylvania 13438	
Colorado Fuel and Iron	41
Western Union 93	92
Tennessee Coal and Iron	75
Manhattan L	164
Metropolitan 118	118
United States Steel 28%	29
U. S. Steel, preferred 931/2	91
Sugar	. 132
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 62%	63
United States Leather	11

Mexican Central 20 NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT NEW YORK, June 3 .- The following most that can be expected is a small bank statement was issued today; Circulation, increase 437,600 market of moderate proportions.

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lowing relative to the Louisville trip: "Let me appeal to you, my old comrades, to go and meet your old comrades, for return June 2. who are living and who are anxious to greatest number attending the reunion will be from the Trans-Mississippi Deroads running to Louisville. The enant general hereby gives notice hat his HEADQUARTERS STAFF, MSORS, MAIDS OF HONOR AND CORTS WILL GO ON THE TEXAS ND PACIFIC RAILROAD ON A MENDIDLY DECORATED TRAIN, ere he can be found by telegram, by og Dallas the morning of the 12th. His headquarters will be at the Gault House in Louisville, Ky. Respectfully,

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GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN LETTER

CHICAGO, June 3.-Wheat-World's shipments estimated at 1,400,000 bushels larger than week, a decrease on passage is expected. A good cash demand; millers taking Nos. 2, 3 and 4 grades. Their This being true also of Kansas City, St. quently recovered, bringing steadiness in crop was unplanted at that date. There our market. Early in the session south- is logically indicated a probable increase western houses were good sellers of wheat in acreage this year. which had a depressing effect late in the The department's revised report of last session. At no time did today's market year, published in the autumn, stated display its recent snap. There were more that 5.3 per cent of the total acreage of of a disposition to go slow in face of the 31,730,371 acres planted in cotton west southwestern selling. Today's reaction year was abandoned. It follows, thereis a perfectly natural one and does not fore that the total acreage from which indicate that underlying conditions have last year's crop was produced was 30,all changed. Stocks are small and the 153,853. From today's report it appears eash demand here and in northwest is that on May 25 there had been actually still urgent. This, to our minds, gives the planted in the south an area of only 2,market a very firm foundation. Considing the glowing crop prospects, it would duced last year's crop, and it is notorious advance, but on the other hand a scarcity done, but planting and replanting are

trading market and is fairly broad. jected to much profit-taking. As in yesterday's market, the leading bull house was the principal seller. Conditions are somewhat better, as the market has had a reasonable decline from the top figures and it is still out of line to stimulate the cash demand. Sentiment is just a shade bullish, but the general feeling of the trade still seems to favor the bull side. Oats-This market sympathized altogether with corn, and while declines were not as extended as in other markets, 1001/2 they nevertheless seemed to show a disposition to hait. We see nothing in this market to lose one's head over on either side. It is largely a scalping market, with trade almost wholly local and the

scalp on either side. Reserves, decrease\$5.415.525 Provisions-Hogs closed steady. Specu-Less U. S., decrease 5.411,500 lative market eased off on profit taking Loans, decrease 9,720,300 and through sympathy with other pits. 2,190 the moment in sight to warrant a broad-

> CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Ill., June 3 .- The grain and provision markets ranged in prices today as follows: Wheat-Open. High. Low. Cloce.

Santantan	. 001/	82%	. 60	8214
September				
December	817/8	82	81	81%
Corn-				
July	511/8	511/8	4978	50
September	49%	49%	49	4914
December		471/4	47	47
Oats-				2.53
July	30%	30%	301/2	305%
September	29	29	28%	28%
Pork-				
July1	2 60	12.60	12.60	12.60
September	9.87	12.87	12.85	12.87
	2.01	1	12.00	
Lard-		7.32	7.30	7.32
July				
September	7.50	7.52	7.50	7.50
Ribs-				
July	7.27	7.27	7.27	7.27
September	7.57	7.57	7.52	7.52
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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Ill., June 3.—The cash grain market was quoted today as follows: Wheat-No. 2 red \$1.041/2 to \$1.051/2. No. 3 red \$1.001/2 to \$1.021/2. No. 2 hard winter \$1.001/2 to \$1.01, No. 3 hard winter 971/20 to 991/2c. No. 1 northern spring \$1.101/2 to \$1.12½, No. 2 northern spring \$1.06½ to \$1.08½, No. 3 spring, \$1.03 to \$1.06.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN CAELE LIVERPOOL, June 3 .- The following changes were noted today in the wheat and corn markets: Wheat closed today 34d to 12d lower

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN

Corn-No. 2 mixed 49c, No. 3 mixed 481/2e to 49c, No. 3 mixed 48c.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 3.-Cash grain was quoted today as follows: Wheat-No. 2 red \$1.05 to \$1.07, No. 3 red 98c to \$1.021/2c. No. 4 red 80c to 95c, No. 2 hard \$1.04 to \$1.06, No. 3 hard 97c to \$1.02. No. 4 hard 80c to 93c

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THEODORE H. PRICE TALKS OF COTTON

NEW YORK, JUNE 2.- The govern-160,000 larger than a year ago. St. Louis tives the pessimistic private reports prereports a decidedly slow cash market. viously received and taken in conjunction Louis houses have received orders for with the large surplus of this year's crop week previous. sacks for new wheat from Missouri, this remaining on hand, seems to point to being ten days earlier than usual. The the probability of a serious decline in the the week's close, the last three day's markets. These latter centers subse- ceded that at least 20 per cent of the

033,853 acres less than that which prounreasonable to expect any sensational that much planting yet remains to be of wheat would likely deter any pro- still actively in progress, and are likely nounced pressure. It still seems likely a to continue for some weeks yet to come, Corn—Primary receipts were about be made for the unprecedentedly acute as to te condition every allowance should 40,000 bushels less than a year ago. Ship- self interest of the entire south in the ments were very little under the same direction of higher prices. The desire to time last year. This market looks on an obtain full prices for the large amount easier feeling right from the start, and of cotton still to be sold before the end on every little show of strength was subso operative. In this connection a Memphis correspondent telegraphs me:

"If 77 represented conditions on 25th, they should now be 87 or more." The weather throughout the south is failed in the past to show a substantial improvement and I feel but little doubt that we shall shortly have a recrudence of large crop estimates and a correspond-

ing severe decline in prices. THEODORE H. PRICE. P. S .- As confirmatory of the view above expressed. I quote the following telegraphic correspondence between John Hyde, chief statistician of the department of agriculture, and myself today. As Mr. Hyde's reply to my telegram was only received by me at 3:11 p. m. I was not able to make it public before the close days of the week in recent periods. The of the market:

acrea planted in cotton up to May 25 to be about 28,120,000 acres, a decrease of about 3,610,000 acres, or 11.4 per cent

MARKET CLOSED ferson Davis' birthday.

LIVERPOOL COTTON CABLE market was easier in tone, with a moder-ate demand, middling being quoted at peared, all on through billing. Besides Loans and discounts\$1,380,210.87 4.60d. Sales 6,000 bales. Receipts 21,000 these one deck and a piece of a load Overdrafts, secured and unsebales. of which 15,400 were American. came in, and a bunch of 126 drive-in cured F. o. b. 500 bales.

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	Open.	Close	
January-February	4.46-45-49	4.4	
February-March	4.46-50	4.45	
March-April	4.48-50-49	4.50	
June		4.4	
June-July	4.46-45-47	4.4	
July-August	4.47-45-48	4.4	
August-September		4.4	
September-October	4.45-44-47	4.4	
	4.45-44-47	4.4	
November-December	4.45-47-46	4.4	
December-January		4.4	

NEW YORK FUTURES NEW YORK, June 3 .- The market in than yesterday's close, with corn %d cotton futures was quoted steady today Following is the range in quotations: Open. High. Low. Close March8.30 grain market was quoted today as follows:
Wheat—No. 2 red \$1 to \$1.05, No. 3 red
93c to \$1.03, No. 4 red 80c to 97c, No. 2
hard \$1 to \$1.05, No. 3 hard 93c to \$1.03.
No. 4 hard 80c to 97c.
Corp. No. 2 mixed (2. No. 2)

NEW YORK SPOTS NEW YORK, June 3 .- The spot cotton market was steady today. Prices and receipts were as follows: Today. Yesterday Middling 8.50

MARKETS ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, June 3,—Cattle—Receipts, 400; market opened steady. Hogs-Receipts, 13,000; market opened active and closed weak to shade lower; mixed and butchers, \$5.15@5.371/2; good to choice heavy, \$5.15 \$5.37 1/2: rough heavy, @5.35; pigs, \$4.80@5.25. Estimated receipts tomorrow, 42,000.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY. June 3 .- Cattle-Reipts, 100; market steady and unchanged. Hogs-Receipts, 4,000; market steady;

mixed and butchers, \$5.20@5.35; good to choice heavy, \$5.30@5.35; rough heavy, \$5.25@5.30; light, \$5.20@5:30; bulk, \$5.20 @5.30; pigs, \$4.25@5.15. ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, June 3.-Cattle-Receipts.

including 250 Texans; market steady; native steers, \$3.75@6.25; stock- Chips, Choice \$1.49. 805 Houston, ers and feeders, \$3@4.50; cows and heifers. \$2@5.25; Texas steers, \$3@5.25; cows and heifers, \$2@4. Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$5.30@5.40; good heavy, \$5.30@5.40; rough heavy, \$4.50@ 5.5; lights, \$5.30@5.40; bulk, \$5.30@5.49; pigs. \$5@5.35. Sheep-Receipts, 3,000; market steady; sheep. \$3.50@4.75; lambs, \$4.75@7.25.

BANK CLEARINGS Bank clearings for the week ending today shows an increase of \$838,602.78 300 feet long and a foot wide. over the corresponding week in 1904. The figures are: 1905, \$3,685,376.90; 1904, \$2,846,774.12.

SUMMER TOURIST RATES

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THE WEEK'S MARKET

Cattle came to this market for the past week in very liberal supply, the total receipts reaching 20,000, including calves. stocks decreased 50,000 bushels for one ment report on cotton condition and 891 and for last year 14,148. Hogs fell NEW YORK, June 5. The Stocks decreased 50,000 bushels for one the Sea of Japan had a brief stimulating day. Primary receipts amount to about acreage, issued today, effectively negation and short in numbers from the former week.

Loans and discounts\$1,584,967.15 there being 7,200 in, against 7,362 for the Overdrafts, secured and unsepreceding week. The sheep supply amounted to 4,000, against 9,106 for the U. S. bonds to secure circu-

hot. An easier feeling prevailed in tomarket. The report says that there had market being draggy in the extreme.

Due from national banks (not day's market, due largely to lower cables been actually planted up to May 25, 28,- Prices close the week 25 cents lower. and an easier start by the northwest 120,000 acres, and as it is universally consteers, but close the week 10c to 15c lower. Calves have had a boom during Due from approved reserve the latter part of the week, and close 50c to 75c higher.

The hog market suffered a decline in the middle of the week, and this held Notes of other national banks good until Saturday when a partial recovery took place. Hogs, however, close the period 10c lower. Pigs remain steady, the demand for light cuts of pork being Sheep have come to this market in

greater numbers than its power to absorb. Most of these have been on through billing. Prices ruled generally steady until Friday. Saturday a recov-The sales of horses and mules amount-

ed to seven cars for the week-one of the lightest in the recent history of the

NORTH FORT WORTH, June 3 .- A big run of cattle came in today, as Saturdays Due to other national banks. go, 2,387, against 1,421 Saturday of last week, 1,764 the same day in May and 1,212 the corresponding day in 1904. considered on the market today. The most of the steers on the market were grassers, medium to good in qaulity. Buyrow almost ideal. The progress of the crop during the month of June has never day, though the hesitation did not extend so long. Just before noon one packer ook a six-car bunch of 1,100-pound steers at \$3.75, and this was the top of the day. Selling thereafter was done on a basis

steady with yesterday's weak price. Putcher cows were well in demand, but the supply was hardly as good or as numerous as on Friday. The market was active and strong, cows selling a trifle better than on yesterday. Tops sold for

\$2.75, with the bulk at \$2.40. A good supply of calves came in, father more than has been seen on the last run embraced some very good vealers, "John Hyde, department of agricul- and as these were in excellent demand, ture, Washington, D. C.: Your report the market was stronger and active, the Loans and overdrafts \$1,620,665.64

HOGS

Only seven loads of hogs came in early. from the total acreage planted last year. These were afterwards added to about Will you kindly telegraph me at my ex- noon, making the total receipts of the pense immediately whether this means day 700, against 372 Saturday of last planted up to May 25, and that, there- the corresponding day in 1904. The fore, any acreage planted after May 25 quality was good, but on a light basis, Individual\$1,581,031.47 will be an increase upon the number of few loads exceeding the 200-pound notch. acres reported as planted in your report Packers seemed to be in need of hogs, even at the end of the week, and the demand was good at stronger prices. The market today. Jef- top load averaged 218 pounds and sold at \$5.25, with the bulk at \$5.10@5.20, and pigs at \$4.50 (4.65.

SHEEP

LIVERPOOL, June 3.—The spot cotton In the sheep division five doubles of business, May 29, 1905: stockers, making the total sheep receipts U. S. bonds to secure circuof the day around 8,000 None was sold

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126 74 HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL SPECIAL RATES \$5.50 Georgetown and return. Sell June Limit June 6.

\$9.70 La Porte and return. Sell June 11, 13, 16. Limit June 26. \$17.65 Louisville, Ky., and return. Sell June 9, 10, 11, 12. Limit June 19, with Cashier's checks outstanding. \$6.45 Austin and return. Sell June 19-20. Limit June 26.

\$12.55 Conroe and return. Sell June 13, 4. Limit June 19. \$3.05 Corsicana and return. Sell June 26. 27. Limit June 30. \$1.85 Galveston and return. Sell June

Limit June 10. For information, call CITY PASSENGER AGT. Phone 488. Worth Hotel Building.

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culation in Fort Worth than any other U. S. bonds You can have your eyes examined free by Chas. G. Lord, the reliable optician of

Fort Worth. Don't delay, for delays are dangerous. In the Vatican library there is a treatise on dragons, a manuscript in a single roll

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THE LIVESTOCK MARKET FORT WORTH NATIONAL BANK STATE

No. 3131. Report of the condition of the FORT WORTH NATIONAL BANK, business May 29, 1905: RESOURCES. cured 35,698.51 Overdrafts, secured and unse-

reserve agents) bankers agents Checks and other cash items .. 22,293,43 Exchanges for clearing house Notes of other national banks

Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents 2.135.29 Lawful money reserve in bank, viz: Specie\$118.258.75 Legal tender notes 155.000.00 Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer (5 per cent of cir-

culation) 10,000.00 Total\$3,283,197.58 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$300,000.00 penses and taxes paid National bank notes outstanding Due to state banks and bankers Individual deposits subject to Certified checks

> Total\$3,283,197.58 State of Texas, county of Tarrant, ss: I, N. Harding, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

N. HARDING, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of June, 1905. ELMO SLEDD, Notary Public. Correct-Attest:

K. M. VAN ZANDT, THOMAS D. ROSS, R. L. ELLISON,

RECAPITULATION. ture, Washington, D. C.: Your report the market was stronger and active, the market was stronger and active was stronger and a Cash and exchange 1,336,031.94 Cash and sight exchange 519,501.68 Surplus fund 100,000.00 Undivided net prof-Will you kindly telegraph me at my expense immediately whether this means that 28,120,000 acres have actually been that Deposits-Banks 806,826.18 2,387,857.65

Total\$3,283,197.58 No. 2349. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF in the state of Texas, at the close o lation fixtures

except the drive-ins. These brought \$3.75. Banking house, furniture and Other real estate owned..... No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. Due from national banks (not 25.... 924 \$3.25 183....1,070 \$3.75 reserve agents) Due from state banks and bankers Due from approved reserve Exchanges for clearing house. Notes of other national banks Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents Lawful money reserve in bank, viz: Specie \$33,446.40 Legal tender notes 145,000.00 Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer (5 per cent of cir-2,500.00 other than 5 per cent re-3.215.00 demption fund

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$325,000.00 penses and taxes paid National bank notes outstand-Due to other national banks .. to state banks and bankers Due to trust companies and savings banks Individual deposits subject to check Demand certificates of deposit Certified checks

Total\$2,477,523.51 State of Texas, county of Tarrant, ss: I. W. E. Connell, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef.

W. E. CONNELL, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of June, 1905. R. C. MARTIN, Notary Public. Correct-Attest:

G. T. REYNOLDS, JOHN SCHARBAUER.

RECAPITULATION RESOURCES. guarantee that it has a larger city cir- Loans and overdrafts\$1,478,910.47 Banking house and fixtures .. 43,000.00 Real estate Cash and exchange 905,513.04 Total\$2,477,523.51 LIABILITIES. Capital stock \$325,000.00 Surplus 200,000.00 Deposits-Undivided profits 155,165.57 Circulation 50,000.00 Deposits 1,747,857.94 Total \$2,477,523.51 Total \$974,659.30 Blk., Denver, Colo.

Report of the condition of the FARMERS AND MECHANICS NATION-AL BANK OF FORT WORTH In the state of Texas, at the close of

cured tion Banking house, furniture and Due from national banks (not reserve agents) Due from state banks and bankers Due from approved reserve Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents 942.93 Lawful money reserve in bank, viz: Specie\$45,118.50 Legal tender notes. 60,000.00 105, Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer (5 per cent of cir-

culation) 10,000.00 Total\$1,566,458.28 RESOURCES. Capital stock paid in \$200,000.00 85,000.00 penses and taxes paid National bank notes outstanding 696,135.50 Due to other national banks. 871,696.49 Due to state bank and bankers Dividends unpaid 1,561,718.63 Individual deposits subject to Cashier's checks outstanding. 14,502.84 Certified checks Cashier's checks outstanding. 11,526.68 Individual deposits subject to

> I, Ben O. Smith, cashier of the above Cashier's checks outstanding. named bank, do solemnly swear that the United States deposits above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. BEN O. SMITH, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of June, 1905. B. RENFRO, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: W. G. TURNER,

M. P. BEWLEY, GLEN WALKER. Directors.

RECAPITULATION

Total\$1,566,458.28 above named bank, do solemnly swear Report of the condition of AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF FORT WORTH. At Fort Worth, in the state of Texas, at the close of business. May 29, 1905: RESOURCES. Loans and discounts \$503,799.13 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured United States bonds to secure circulation 150,000.00 United States bonds to secure 15.000.00

United States deposits United States bonds on hand. 35,000.00 Premiums on United States 1.742.49 reserve agents) 87.114.21 Due from state banks and bankers
Due from approved reserve 6.518:25 38,126.06 Exchanges for clearing house. 44,901.00 Notes of other national banks. Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents Lawful money reserve in bank, viz: Specie\$38,818.95 Legal tender notes. 10,000.00 Redemption fund with the United States treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in \$150,000.00 Surplus fund 30,000.00 Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid 25,236.99 National bank notes outstanding Due to other national banks ... 88.561.24 Due to state banks and bank-4.839.49 ers 766,425.55 Individual deposits subject to check Demand certificates of deposit United States deposits 877.503.59

I, G. H. Colvin, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the Individual deposits subject to above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. G. H. COLVIN. (Signed) Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this second day of June, 1905. E. E. FOSDICK. Notary Public. Correct-Attest:

I. H. BURNEY. WM. G. NEWBY, B. C. RHOME,

RECAPITULATION Loans and overdrafts\$541.272.48 U. S. Bonds 165,000.00 Premium on U. S. Bonds..... 1,742.49 478.910.47 Due from U. S. treasurer 50,000.00 Cash due from banks and U.

S. bonds on hand 259,144.38 Circulation 150,000.00 Individual\$511,021.58 Banks 93,400.73 U. S. Government .. 15,000.00 619,422.31 for free booklet, Sent sealed. Guaranteed.

Report of the Condition of the STATE NATIONAL BANK OF FORT WORTH

In the state of Texas, at the close of business, May 29, 1905. RESOURCES. Loans and discounts \$803,622.04 Loans and discounts \$836,359.89 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 20,657.57 U. S. Bonds to secure circuculation, U. S. Bonds to secure U. S. deposits Premiums on U. S. Bonds 205,559.05 Banking, house, furniture and 40.000.00 34,006.32

bankers.. 19,889.23 15,970.92 Due from approved reserve 33,751.30 Exchanges for clearing house. 36,348.60 Notes of other National Banks

Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents Lawful money reserve in bank,

110,623.75 Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) 10,000.00 Capital stock paid in \$200,000.00 penses and taxes paid 95,511.64 National bank notes outstand-8,395.22 ing 200,000.00 325.50 Due to other National Banks 168,487.09 Due to state banks and bank-3.836.90 Savings Banks 89,440.45

Total\$1,415,750.75 RECAPITULATION RESOURCES. Loans and discounts \$857,017.46 U. S. Bonds and premium... 225,000.00 Banking house and fixtures. 40,000.00

Due from U. S. treas-Cash with other banks 87,646.84 293,733.29 Total\$1,415,750.75 its 95,511.64 895,511.64 Circulation

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JOHN C. HARRISON, Cashler. Subscribed and sworn to before me this

M. L. WOODS Notary Public. Correct-Attest; M. SANSOM, MILTON L. EPPSTEIN.

Directors. No. 2689. Report of the condition of the TRADERS NATIONAL BANK OF FORT WORTH,

S. T. BIBB,

in the state of Texas, at the close of business, May 29, 1905. RESOURCES. Loans and discounts \$508,787.14 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured U. S. bonds to secure circulation 32,000.00 Banking house, furniture and 1.500.00 reserve agents) 10.630.57 Due from state banks and 778.07

bankers
Due from approved reserve Checks and other cash items. Exchanges for clearing house Notes of other national banks Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents

Redemption fund with U. S.

treasurer (5 per cent of cir-

culation) 1,600.00 \$660,358.20 Total LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$125,000.60 15,000.00 National bank notes outstand-

> bankers 287.64 369,723.80 1.000.00 Cashier's checks outstanding.

> named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. R. EDRINGTON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this

2d day of June, 1905. EDWARD BURNS, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: B. L. ANDERSON,

GEO. MULKEY, H. C. EDRINGTON,

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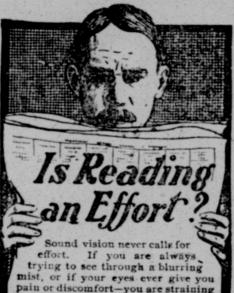
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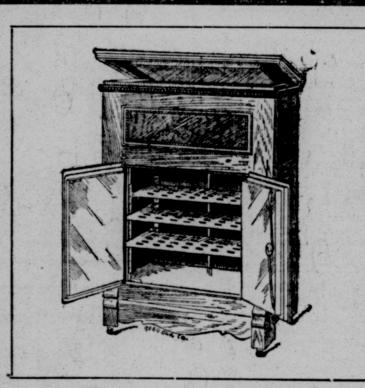
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While holding sparcely attended meet- parson! ngs down in the cattle country, near the

THE PARSON AND THE COWBOY

"'Oh, yes; I smoke some myself."

peuch of tobacco over to me, iders-pretty damn good!"

"Across the way the lady was having Beyond, where the pasture is ever fresh and green. And when the roll call is cavorting around like a circus donkey. 'She seems to be waiting for some

"Tain't my wife,' he said.

" 'Be you the man that runs the gospel works in these parts?' he asked. "I am trying to establish a little church here.'

'What outfit you ride for?' " 'Methodist.'

"Silence again, and more antics by the the woman let her steed have rein and headed it for the porch where we were sitting. She didn't stop until she was right among us. 'What does he say, Charley?' she in-

" 'You ain't?' " 'Nope.'

AGREED TO CONSOLIDATE RANCHES "Then I learned by her next words who was to boss 'Consolidated Ranch No. 4-44 the balance of its existence.

'Mr. Man-' she began. " 'Parson Wheeler, the boys call me,' I

"'Huh!' she exclaimed, her sun tanned features turning a dusky red; 'I don't reckon I want to marry him any worse'n he does me. He's been mooning round the Standard fer six good months and at last let him know if there wasn't going to be any doings he'd have to give place to others what meant business.' Then he did the popping act like a white man, though you wouldn't think it by the way he's flunking now. Say, you wouldn't take me for a girl that would ask a man,

pulled my ear down to his lips and as he slipped a gold eagle in my hand, whis-

"LITTLE CHARLEY'S" REQUEST

" 'Again have two members of the hu-

vows that made them husband and wife;

or, in other words, one of Los Cerrilos'

fair daughters, and a Baron de Cattle of

the Galisteo did mutually agree to graze

sounded on the judgment day and the

the reverberations of wrecked and ruined worlds peal forth to the fiat of eternal

rest, may these two pilgrims from the

"From the date of the paper's issuance

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report shows that the consumption of

water for the city during the fiscal year

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"'Make 'im feel like he's jist killed a

"'Put the "obey" in good and strong "The affair at No. 4-44 Consolidated forks of the Galisteo river, I was waited was a dazzling success. Kate looked at pon by a six-foot cattleman known as me suspiciously when I came down good Little Charlie.' He wore the regulation and strong' on the 'obey' part, but she ombrero, red handkerchief, flannel shirt stood up to it 'like a little man,' as she and belt bristling with shooting irons and afterwards described it. The boys were ammunition. He shook hands and I in- so delighted that they insisted on having vited him to take a chair. He did so, the event recorded in the Cattlemen's pulled out his pipe, filled it and reached Herald, and honored me with the request to do the literary work. In due time the

cattle paper came out with this announce-

"'Smoking go here?' he asked. man family expressed themselves as being in harmony with the Divine declaration "He slowly lit his pipe, got the smoke that it is not good for man to be alone. o curling vigorously, and then remarked and at No. 4-44 ranch in the territory of as he looked indifferently across the street New Mexico, on Nov. 18, 1880, Little where a woman sat on a restless bron-Charley Montague and Miss Kate Densmore took upon themselves the beautiful

'Had a rain across the range vester-'Glad to hear it; were you needing

"More silence. Finally, to be sociable on the same ranch, use the same stamping ground in fly time, water at the same hunted my old pipe and began scraping trough and lick salt from the same log it out. When I finished he passed his and always to be within lowing distance of each other until one of them it put on "'Got it from a greaser-one o' Juarez' the trail which terminates in the Great

"He nodded complacently. " 'It's me.'

"I couldn't for my life imagine why he dusty highway of earth hang their weary kept his wife waiting on the frisky ani- bones on the gallery-rack of immortality mal while he sat there with no apparent to part no more," "We meet "'Hadn't you better go out and tell

rour wife to come in and take a chair our little 2x4 church on the range was till you get ready to go? I suggested crowded with worshippers, and the hat THE COWBOY WAS EMBARRASSED that traveled around among them came "A lugubrious grin spread over his face and seemed to shake the roots of his hair.

" 'Humph!'

'Hain't asked him yet."

'Parson Wheeler, this man here is Lit-

tle Charley, who runs the C. I. & Coranch over the range. Yours truly is Kate Densmore of Los Cerrilos, who bosses the Standard. Me and Charley's agreed to onsolidate ranches, and we lit on you to lo the palaver act.'

"Yes, hand out the talk-make the tie-

THE "PARSON" IS ENGAGED

"I hurriedly assured her that such a hing couldn't possibly enter my head or my other man's head, and she smiled a cious acknowledgment. By this Charey had knocked the ashes out of his pipe nd arose to his feet. He stood behind us grinning a complacent 'yes' to all the ss of the Standard' was saying. The lady slashed her dancing pony savagely across the neck, and used some expletives calculated to let him know her opinion of

. m. this eye, without fail for thunder Russian naval defeat.



Czarina of Russia, who has made all preparations for flight to Denmark should "We want you out at Charley's at 6 a revolution result from the news of the

SOME CURIOUS LOVE LETTERS

Men and women find many and fight at daybreak. Have no paper, so sages of love. Some have shown re- you my love.

"I want an Irish wife," he wrote.

Write to John O'Meara, Morton street, San Francisco.' He left the rest to fate, and fate was kind. The fruit can was opened by a modest housemaid. She was a New England girl, her as his bride. but she had an Irish friend, and she kindly passed it on.

prrespondence with her distant fel- from Tasmania: ow-countryman, and, to make a long An apple first caused woman's woe, story short, the comance culminated in the girl throwing up her position, jour- But one may help poor me to know neying to San Francisco and marrying The Eden of a good man's heart.

Another most extraordinary love glossy surface of a big apple, the apple message is in the possession of a wo- fell into the hands of a lonely old man residing in Cheshire, England, and bachelor, and now, though his wife

her as the last message from her hero, graph she sent in answer proved sat-who was shot in the African war. isfactory he soon chose her for his life-Strange to say, though it was sent by long companion. mail, it reached its destination very lit- There are doubtless many other such

varied ways of conveying their mes- am utilizing some of my grub to send

markable ingenuity, as, for instance, in the case of a young California tintraveled from England to an American Soldering tops on tins of fruit all farm. The girl of 19, who desired "s day offered very little opportunity for nice man" to correspond with her with romance until he bethought himself of a view to matrimony, was rather fortumaking the top of the can a message nate, as the egg when cooked was placed in the egg cup of a smart young commercial traveler employed by large London firm.

Desiring to marry, the young man opened a correspondence, and soon found his way to her home to claim

Not the least original was the method of securing a husband adopted by a Perhaps for fun the nurse opened a girl whose name was "Flo" Martin

This verse was scratched on the

is cherished by her with almost sacred still writes verses, she uses paper, not written on a biscuit, it was borne to He wrote to her, and as the photo-

the the worse for wear.

It could be easily read with care: "Dear Eva—We are expecting a big they do not become known."

There are doubtless many other such strange ways of securing a wife or a husband, but perhaps, unfortunately, they do not become known.

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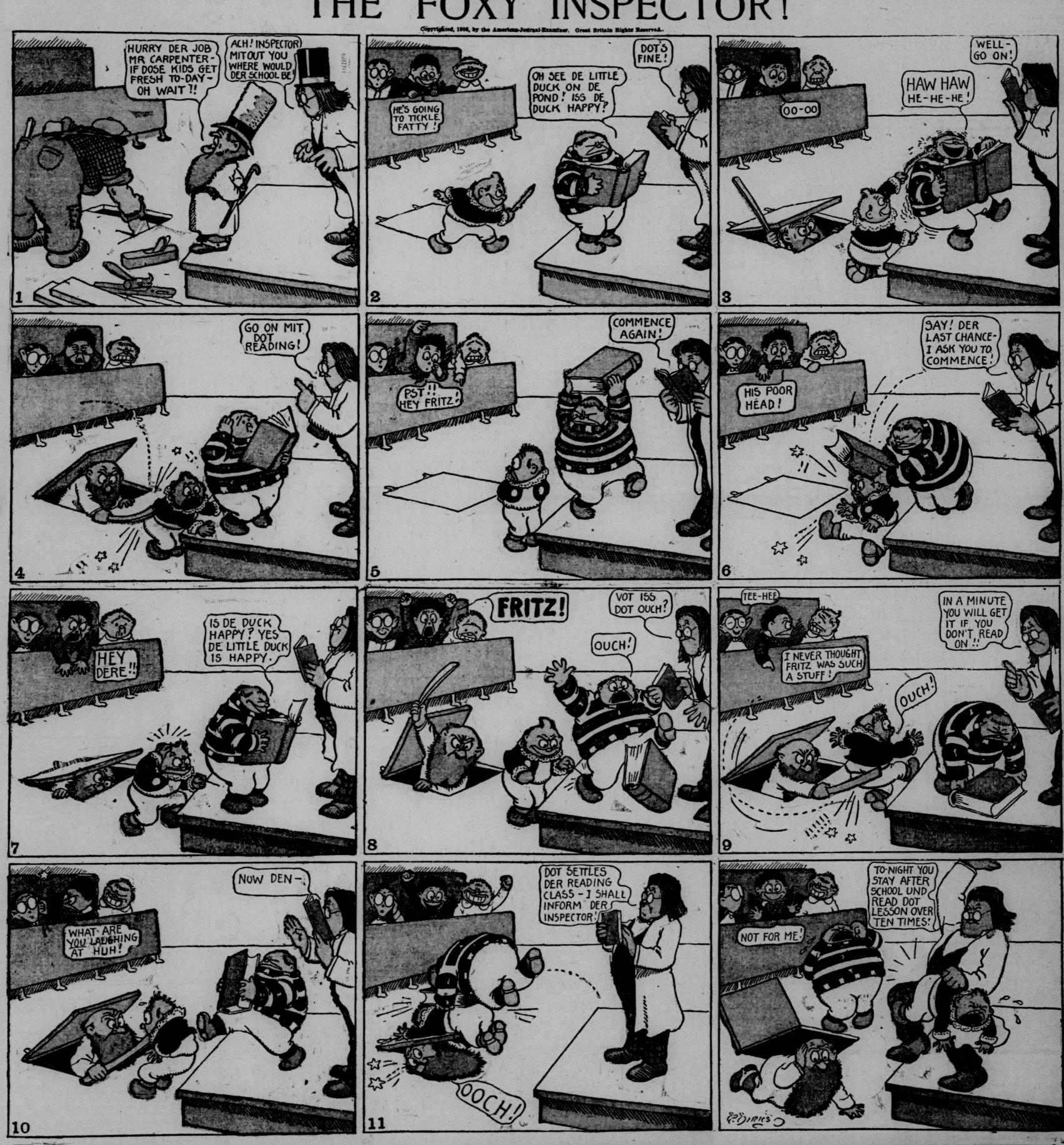
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A SWORD MISLAID BY AMBROSE PLATT

(Continued from Friday).

But I was not a person to be played with. I followed her, pushing my way forward with a recklessness that earned me many ill looks and muttered curses. I caught her at last leaning upon the arm of Mr. Addington, whom I knew slightly, and who had good cause to know me, for my sword had earned him a pretsiderable fortune, although for that had never shown me any gratitude There was only one life between Addington and the title he craved for. But I was no bravo, and he knew it. He had even cut me in the street quite lately, but I greeted him now with superb forgive-

"You will hate me robbing you of your partner, Mr. Addington," I said suavely, but her grace has sent for me."

Her grace smiled at my impudence hough I confess it deserved no such in-"Twas but to give you a message, my lord," she answered. "A friend expects you in my green room." Her eyes at the same time said so much to me that I fell back with a low reverence. I turned at the door and found her glance had followed me; her regard was sad as death, but mocking, scornful and

Annoyed almost past endurance, strode along the passage toward a room I knew full well. I threw the door open without knocking, in sheer ill-temper at my errand, and entered. A pair of huge chandeliers, ablaze with lights, cast a golden radiance, which dazzled my vision after traversing the long dark corridor For a second I was almost blinded, then, sight returning, I was stricken blind, indeed ,and speechless. A maid most brilliantly attired and all ablaze with jewels stood in the very center of the room, and on my rude entrance she fell back a pace or two with a pretty gesture of alarm. I stood like a fool, dumb, abashed and lost in marvel at the wonderful loveliness of this maid, whom, strange to say, in some sort I seemed to recognize

And for her part, after the first breath of alarm at my intrusion, she returned my stare as though I had been good to look upon. It seemed an age before our glances parted; she first looked down, recovered, bowed to the ground before her. "Ten thousand pardons, madam," 1 stammered, "for my rudeness. I entered

expecting to find a friend awaiting me." She flashed at me a glance that set my blood a-dance. "And do you count wise?" me of your enemies?" she murmured, in a voice that charmed my sense like soft

"What!" I cried. "Is it possible? You "Clarisse d'Arras at your service, milord, and desolate at having been so utterly forgotten."

"Forgotten, never!" I muttered; "but ou are a fairy or a witch! Remember. I have seen you before but once, then you were beautiful, but now-are you flesh and blood or an angel?" The strange part of it was that I found myself quite

She held up her finger with a pretty air of admonition. "But come and sit by me," she cried. "I have much to say to you." I seated myself beside her, half It flashed to my mind that here was a seried with a pretty of the diardus will not obtain the leaf. But of a sudden she broke away. "He repeated these of the does not suspect him."

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the duchess wrote it."

"What!" I eried, clean befogged. "It was this way," she answered con- I demanded sternly. fidingly. "I wanted to beg a favor of Her lip trembled, she looked like a he would believe."
you and I did not know how to reach scolded child.
"But it seems to S'he said she had invited you here to- coldly. night, but I thought you might have else- She came and stood by me. "The day to disappear for a while. I mean," I

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SHE TURNED UPON ME THE EYES OF A LIONESS AT BAY.

"His name?" I asked.

"The Marquis de Sevringen."

he is in that bad man's power."

"But it seems to me," I objected, sus-

where to attend, for the duchess said after tomorrow, monsieur, if I stay in blushing faintly, and I, a tithe, perhaps, that your life was in constant danger. England, I must wed a man whom I But I knew you were brave, and I, who loathe and hate and despise!" Her breast cannot spell your English tongue, made heaved and her eyes glowed with an emoher write warning you not to come, and tion impossible to describe. If simulated, then I was sure you would. Was I not she was an actress greater than any other

"Wise!" I echoed, amazed at this child's knowledge of a man's nature. "Ay, indeed. But what service can you require

She pouted her scarlet lips till I had the arms of a man for whom you enterto hold myself back from recklessly at- tain such aversion." tempting a taste of their sweetness. "Promise first," she whispered.

"Anything." I cried. "On your word?" "Why, yes."

ise you, Clarisse d'Arras, on my word of sister." honor as a gentleman, to do anything

night."

me," she cried. "I have much to say to across the room in a chaos of agitation, you." I seated myself beside her, half and that I good send a patient man to such a wom-a-dream, on a long, low couch. "I have trap set for me by my enemies; not for a trap set for me by my enemies; not for a should have such as the should have laugh, "My letter?" she flashed; "twas catching her glance I came to a stand. vinely) "declaring that I have run away at bay.

You promised," she said tremulously. "Who put this matter in your head?"

you. I had told the duchess of your kindness to me that day—do you remember?'
"You promised, monsieur, she repeated pictous in spite of a proposition I found
"You must give me a reason?" I said quite enchanting, "that your purpose

UNCLE SAM, A HORSE BREEDER

Mademoiselle drew herself away, very plainly offended. "I am foolish to have expected too much from you, milord. I beg you to forgive me. I shall seek a protector else-

sity for me to quit England."

"A protector?" I grasped. The girl threw out her arms with a lit-

tle tragic gesture. "The sloop which will bear me to France is a smuggling craft, milord, commanded by rough men, and my unhappy position forbids that I be accompanied by any woman, even my maid."

I shuddered to think of such a situation for this delicate and undefended lady, but my suspicions were by no means ailayed.

"Is there no one of your older friends, mademoiselle, who might-" She interrupted me. "I have no friends,

milord, only lovers, and they are all bound to the service of De Sevrington. Henri himself would risk all to be with me, but it would mean his ruin and would work no good."

"Is the duchess aware of all this?" I questioned suddenly.

The girl's face went crimson under my inspection. "It is she who has vouched to my brother for your good faith, milord." She whispered the words in charming confusion, This news confounded me, but I urged

"But when we shall have arrived in France, mademoiselle, how will it fare with me? I am an Englishman, and England wages war with France.'

The girl for answer took from her bosom a small square of paper which she handed me without speaking. It was a passport and safe-conduct signed by Napoleon himself, and gave to Henri, Count d'Arras, privilege of visiting, journeying through and quitting France for purposes

"But," I cried in perplexity, "this is for She smiled bewitchingly. "There are lew persons left in France who know my

brother save in name, milord." I gasped for breath, for in a flash I could perceive that a great, a glorious prospect had opened its arms to embrace

"Not Napoleon?" I demanded sharply. "No, milord."

"Not Talleyrand?" "No, milord."

"But Fouche. Surely Fouche?" "Not even Fouche, milord, although

Henri met him once in disguise when Gen-I fell back stupefied. "But your brother, eral Pichegru was arrested. But in any soon as you desire. The smugglers have with good blood and the nobles of France Tears stood in the girl's eyes. "Henri been well paid and they have engaged to stand aloof." loves me well, monsieur," she muttered bring you back immediately I am landed in a voice that went to my heart; "but |-if such be your wish."

"Name of a dog!" I cried angrily, "and note of contempt she threw into these last ras with anger, It was impossible to misunderstand the "Say after me-I, Caryl Franks, prom- to save himself he would sacrifice his words, but I laughed out merrily and put the passport in my pocket. "My dear lit-"Ah, no monsieur, it is Henri's own the sister, permit me to salute you!" I alliance?" idea. He has arranged it all. On Wednes- cried, and advanced a step. She threw me Surely the marquis will not blame Henri leaf. But of a sudden she broke away.

though thank heaven! I did not heed its a decoy may be deadly, however innocent have disappeared without help. It is pro- trooper I was so exasperated, more espeof evil. But the girl stared at me, plain- posed, therefore, that I should leave be- ctally as it was thus Elfrida found us. The countess broke into a rippling ly confounded by my deameanor and hind me a letter" (here she blushed di- She turned upon me the eyes of a lioness

with some gentleman to Scotland to be "Coward!" she cried. "Could you not m-married, monsieur. The marquis is see the girl is a baby just from her conaware that I know you; he hates you and vent?"

"And a coquette to boot," I snarled. "Go!" she commanded sternly. 'D'Arras waits you in the card room.' I strode off without a backward glance would be just as well achieved if I were

black murder in my heart. D'Arras was there and evidently awaitng me, for the moment I entered he east a look my way and full of question. But I was none too pleased with myself, and therefore at odds with the world. I eyed him disdainfully. "Will you play, milord?" he asked, quite discon-

"It's too hot," I declared uncivilly. But half the room stared at me in

wonder. "Franks says it's too hot to play," said Lord Feversham in a voice so comical that his words were greeted with a roar of laughter.

"Quite so, my lord," I retorted pointedly, 'but in the garden I fancy it is cool enough for a pleasant walk." Feversham, who was a full-blooded youngster, would have taken me at the

word, but Frank Eveston forced him to keep his chair. "Bosh!" he cried cheerily, "What's the matter with you tonight, Franks; the words were uttered in jest." I saw I was wrong, and I am not one of those heartless creatures who would kill a man out of pure malice, moreover, I admired the boy's courage. He could barely handle a sword in those days, though in after years he acquired a pretty knowledge of fence, as the notorious Colonel Elby learned to his cost. "The fact is I have a headach?," I said lightly, "and if needs must I'll try the garden by myself, unless you'd care to

He jumped at the opportunity. "But with pleasure," he cried and took

join me, my lord," and I turned to D'Ar-

A buzz of comment followed us, but I fancy neither of us cared. Once in the shrubbery and in a place we made quite certain was free from observation, D'Arras faced me impatiently. "Well, milord," he muttered. "I assume from this meeting that you have consented to oblige

plied coldly. "Name them." "Well, in the first place I require to be satisfied of your good faith. How am I to know that this is not a plot of your friend De Sevringen to ge rid of me?"

"Upon certain conditions, count," I re-

CHAPTER VI

"You have my word of honor, milord," said D'Arras with earnestness. I bowed. "I am sure you will not misunderstand me, count, when I say that I require even greater assurance; but and the marquis and he appears to be a the little your sister has informed me." The count considered deeply for a mo-

"True," he said, "from your standpoint further. your request is not unreasonable. The fact is, my lord, that I have great hopes for my sister. This upstart, Napoleon whom may God blight, has, in his effort to buy me to his cause, offered me an aliance which I am disposed to accept, more especially as it in no way pledges me in return. He offers to marry my sister to the crown prince of W—
provided merely that I place Clarisse under the protection of his wife—diable—

the winter on roughness, the supply and lettuce, radishes, onions, peas and all that sort of truck can be bought for a song. Trainloads of it are being shipped out of Texas from sections which a few years ago did not produce enough for home consumption. Then there is an enormous crop of straw-berries, and they are unusually cheap.

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mademoiselle, he would not force you to case there is no need for alarm, milord, the Empress Josephine. You see the upon me. "Read this at your leisure, my since you are to return to England as upstart is anxious to surround himself lord, and return it me tomorrow." "Can you trust such promises, count?"

I inquired contemptuously. "He dare not break them!" cried D'Ar-

I shrugged my shoulders incredulously. minute instructions about the journey and bereft me of power to speak. "Go, "And your sister—she is in favor of this my care for his sister. His plan was that, Franks," she muttered brokenly, "and

"What do you think of my gown?" she asked, with all the artless grace of a baby.

I must have been bewitened—I, the astranged it all. Of wedness and advanced a step. She threw me knows nothing of it. I have kept her cool-headed gambler—for I repeated the formula without a fragment of hesitation who has promised to protect me. It will all declare she drove me distracted. "It's I declare she drove me distracted." I stooped and our lips met in a long, a glance which will take me to formula without a fragment of hesitation who has promised to protect me. It will appear that I have fled of my own accord. I put a hand on her waist, and formula without a fragment of hesitation who has promised to protect me. It will appear that I have fled of my own accord. I have here from a marriage with Description of the countess to Versailles, using his pass- day morning, at daylight, a sloop will knows nothing of it. I have kept her port en route, and then, without hazard-ing an interview with any person other than a lackey or a soldier, hurry back by who has promised to protect me. It will save her from a marriage with Description. The flat all of wedness to Versailles, using his pass- day morning, at daylight, a sloop will knows nothing of it. I have kept her port en route, and then, without hazard-ing an interview with any person other than a lackey or a soldier, hurry back by the countess to Versailles, using his pass- day morning, at daylight, a sloop will knows nothing of it. I have kept her port en route, and then, without hazard-ing and interview with any person other than a long, a glance which will take me to cool-headed gambler—for I repeated the knows nothing of it. I have kept her port en route, and then, without hazard-ing and interview with a purposely in ignorance, but when the countess to Versailles, using his pass
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I must have been bewittened—I. I be countess to Versailles, using his pass
I m beautiful enough, I daresay." I muttered, to accompany me to France tomorrow appear that I have fled of my own accord. body shiver against me like an aspen ringen, whom she hates, and I—and I." He repeated these words with savage em- and there await my arrival. He promised ist weak men are transformed to better

> "And the proof of what you say?" his pocket a paper he pressed the same | declared, "I must spend all my time with who walks in dreams.

may state here that the paper was a formal letter from the Corsican emperor ing with a light I have seen but once to the count, proposing a marriage on the terms which D'Arras had revealed ing-a light which made me feel in the He proceeded forthwith to give me

after landing at Brest, I should escort God keep you; only-kiss me once before The count swore under his breath. "She | the countess to Versailles, using his pass-"How dare you?" she muttered. "How phasis, but nevertheless my suspicions that he would provide his sister with an ample stock of French money for us both of the devil.

De Sevringen in order to allay any dor which may subsequently arise in his mind of my good faith. In the morning I shall take care that he sees my sister. During that time, which will be between breakfast and noon, it will be wise for you to proceed to Gravesend and there await my sister's arrival in the hotel called the Red

"She will follow you in the early afternoon and remain in your charge until after midnight, when I hope I shall be with you. At daylight a boat will put off to receive you from the sloop, and then—" He shrugged his shoulders expressively. I assented gravely. "I shall in all

things do my best," I assured him. "Remember," said the count, sternly, "I charge you with my sister's honor." I disliked the reminder, but replied coldly, "It will be safe in my keeping."

And then we separated lest we should be seen entering the house together. I own I felt a certain admiration for the man; it was impossible but to believe that he was a triple traitor-to England, to Napoleon and to the dethroned Bourbon king-and yet he bore himself with a fine dignity, the consequence of his princely blood, perhaps.

I searched for the duchess everywhere to take my leave of her, and found her, after long seeking, alone in the green room. She was pale and cold as snow.

I bent before her and murmured softly, "I come to pay farewell, Frida, perhaps forever." I was not all insincere, for

my errand was full of peril. "It were better so," she answered. "And is that your kindest thought of me?" I asked reproachfully.

She raised her eyes to mine and I could have wept for the sadness there. Then of a sudden she threw herself, for the first time, unreservedly upon me. "Swear to me you do not love her?" she cried passionately, gazing at me as if she would

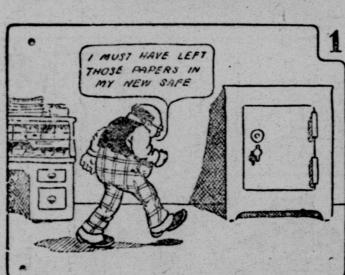
read my very soul. "Whom?" I asked quickly. "Clarisse," she muttered.

For the life of me I could not answer her. I could not truthfully say yes or no, and to Elfrida I would not lie. She detected my embarrassment and swept from me on the instant, hiding her face in her hands. And yet this woman knew that in the past I had been a rake, a spendthrift of emotions, and she had never chided me for that. I was in a maze to understand her, but her grief cut me to the heart and I approached her full of gentleness.

"Dear friend," I salu solve, you love or not to love and I will serve you love or not to love and I am yours, and faithfully. In all things I am yours, gladly, gratefully; the sweetest and best woman God has been pleased to make." But she turned to me next instant, her lashes wet with tears and her eyes shinsince then in the eyes of any human same moment base and noble, and brought a hardness in my throat which

creatures in spite of all the machinations

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> clares Mr. Harris. "One is that a and they are, consequently, very cheap. world of cattle were carried through the winter on roughness, the supply and lettuce, radishes, onions, peas and

agent of the Wabash, a close observer they will furnish plenty of it, and it berries instead of meat, because they of live stock conditions, does not take will be within the reach of people of are cheaper. This is having, and will a hopeful view of the future of the beef steer market. He gives it as his be early this season. Texas grass cat- the dressed meat market. opinion that with the possible further the have been coming for several weeks tions in the supply from day to day, beef, and prime drylot cattle may go a

"Another reason is that the supply "There are two reason for this," de- of vegetables this season is enormous

"And as to hogs, well, I never saw so

ers at little crossroads stations are shipping three or four loads a week without apparently making much impression on the supply. There are lots of hogs running after the cattle that are being fed on grass, and they will keep the summer market well supplied. There is no disease among the

hogs anywhere, either." Mr. Harris has recently been down through the territories and Texas, and

desired conformation and action. The stallion chosen to head the stud is Carmon, a horse formerly owned and shown successfully by Thomas Lawson as Thunder Cloud. He has

industry, proposes to use in this breed

building work trotters that show the

the ideal carriage horse conformation and action, combined with speed and endurance. Nineteen mares and fillies of similar type have been bought to mate with him, and the entire stock is now located at Fort Collins, Colo., where the breeding headquarters is

It will take time and money to establish this new breed, and fix the type so firmly that it will be reproduced

The first appropriation will only be-

Carmon and one of the Stock for American Carr lage Horse Breed.

SWELL CLOTHES AS WORN BY SWELL PHILADELPHIANS AT CAPE MAY of the sheer white or colored materials. The trimming may be along the line here



SNAPSHOTS TAKEN FOR THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASOCIATION BY MISS EVA DEAN.

Newspaper Enterrise Association.

day clothes of Philadelphians at Cape the skirt. The sleeve of the jacket is white gloves, a white lingerie bodice, May make a sight worth seeing.

Enterprise Association show some of the elegant costumes worn by swell of lace above and below it. White is a gray voile over rose colored silk. Philadelphians and give an idea of the gloves and a champagne colored straw The whole skirt is tucked in tiny, tiny

new summer togs. Since it is cool most of the time on ice, complete the toilet.

knee, and two-inch bands of the ma- the outside, from shoulder to elbow. CAPE MAY, N. J., June 3.—The Sun- terial, stitched with champagne colored silk, are set on around the foot of The woman who wore this suit wore unique, the puff is finished above the and a violet colored straw turban, Snapshots taken for the Newspaper elbow with vertical rows of shirring trimmed with violets and touches of

heavier than one would expect in sum- shows a violet voile made over violet group is a ruffle of gray velvet ribmer. The figure at the right shows a silk. The gown is elaborately trimmed bon, just the width of the wide tucks. coffee-colored chiffon velvet trimmed with insets of white lace. These in- A panel effect is accomplished with with squares made of cream-colored sets are outlined at the top, in the rows of trimming from wait to foot of silk braid. The hat is of cream-col- form of a scallop, with bands of cord- skirt. The trimming is a peculiar comored lace straw, to match the trimming ed voile. Below the lace the voile is bination of gray, rose and palest green, the suit, and a cream-colored silk made into two-inch horizontal tuck. which, though bought by the yard, dice completes the brown-and-cream Bands of cording are used on the looks almost like tiny puffs of mate- De Wolfe, the actress. The gown is emdressy coat, and insets of lace form the rials sewed together in a row. The broidered in large polkadots and trimmed The woman at the left wore one of yoke effect in the coat and ornament coat is trimmed with the same trim- with insertions and a ruffle of wide valthe simplest suits seen. It is a handthe sleeves. This band of cording conthe simplest suits seen. It is a handthe sleeves. This band of cording conthe sleeves. This band of cording conthe sleeves of their muscle, nothing but genteel poverty!" This is
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surpassing richness and beauty of their turban, trimmed with bands of cham- tucks from the waist to the knee, then pagne velvet ribbon and a white bod- it is finished with herizontal rows of wide tucks in two groups of three the seashore, the suits worn are rather The figure at the left of the center tucks each and at the head of each

sole with a lace overdress trimmed with black chantilly lace. The model can be The trimming may be along the line here shown without being so elaborately used. Valenciennes lace applied to India linen makes an attractive and serviceable

The sleeves with shoulder puff is finished at the elbow with a shaped ruffle of accordion plaited liberty silk. The edge of the ruffle is trimmed with a ruche of the silk. The girdle is new and exceedingly becoming to the woman who is not too tall. The girdle is fitted and fastens in the back under a bit of shirring. The knot of silk is attached to the girdle, but is adjusted after the girdle is in place. The long fluffy ends are finished with

GOWN FOR A BRIDESMAID



Suitable for the gown of bridesmaid or maid of honor is the simple embroidered mull gown recently worn by Miss Drina buttons. The skirt is made with very narrow shirred frill. The sleeve were carefully blended and gave a de-groups of plaits from the waist to the is a large puff, shirred in the center of cidedly Frenchy effect. girdle and collar may be in tints. The shirring at the top of the skirt and about for the future. the sleeves should be changed to plaits if the gown is of all washable material. often tends to make them idle and elegant them. They live to be nervous wrecks, gone.

MARGARET SANGSTER'S DEPARTMENT ON RACE SUICIDE

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) No dispassionate critic can fail to see that a great and praiseworthy change has come over the spirit of American homes in the last score of years. Before cur president called general attention to the diminutive size of American families, and sounded his warning note about race suicide, a reaction had set in for the betterment of conditions that were deplor-

A much more wholesome sentiment obtains among women than formerly as regards the dignity of motherhood. To this the Mothers' Congress and the numerous mothers' clubs throughout the country have contributed, and the oft-repeated opinions of those who believe that child culture is not beneath any woman's genius, have brought an uplifting influence. The expectant mother is not now an object of pity among her acquaint-ances. Motherhood has become an admired and coveted state even among married women of fashion-and many families are fearlessly going beyond the two or three children who constituted, not long ago, the ideal American group.

Race suicide is therefore not a menac to be dreaded, from the standpoint of the man who loves his country and hopes to bers sufficient to keep the balance steady against the swarming crowds of the foreign-born, as a counter poise to the throngs who see the light in t throngs who see the light in homes of tion, but too much neglects the homely deepest squalor and poverty. The comfortable, thrifty, intelligent, hard-working,
plain-living and high-thinking American
adventurer with a high-sounding title
that we readily condone acts of dishonor citizen is to have his table surrounded seeks to recoup his wasted fortunes with that we once condemned, and that we by bright, clever, lovable children, life's their father's wealth? rown and life's truest wealth.

Where, then, does a threat of danger to being middle-class, are far too snob- purple with a golden clasp. The old note interpose itself? The race suicide we bish. Real worth is overlooked in favor of poverty and simplicity needs to sound have reason to fear, how shall we define of pseudo refinement and society veneer. its austere signal in our ears if the soul-

mere work on the plea of athletics or into the lives of our young people.

People who should know better are guilty suicide of the race is to be averted. To me, at least, it seems that our great- of the vulgarity of worshiping money, and In every land and age vast resources, est present peril lies in the lowering of God help us, we are all too anxious to and large material wealth have been stepour standards of integrity, in our acceptance of commercial success as the things that perish with the using that we luxury paralyzes endeavor. From time to only success worth having, and in our strain every nerve, sacrifice health, good time somebody's shipwreck startles us; mad desire for ease and luxury. We are temper and self-respect to get on, to se- some one in whom the public have had becoming effeminate. Our boys and girls cure more money, to add dollar to dollar confidence suddenly is discovered to have shrink from labor. One finds the chil- and acre to acre. "One million," I not abused that trust, or in some way to have dren and grandchildren of tolling men who long ago heard a woman exclaim: "What gone wrong. earned their living by the sweat of their is one million? Why, in this period it is we need an overwhelming sentiment brow and the exercise of their muscle, nothing but genteel poverty!" This is against graft, and in favor of purity and

or improve to walk softly all their days. Herein is a tinger that point? Traingly

Another peril is in the hard lireputation in certain indulgences and recreations once doubted or scorned by their class. The card table in the drawing room, the practice among women of playing bridge whist for stakes, small, it is true, but waking the gamester's pas-sion, the practice of taking wine socially and in public places, as at restaurants and in hotels, both tend toward blighting our finest and noblest instincts. For it is not only vulgar, coarse and garish women of the noveau rich type against whom these complaints are with reason lodged. Delicately nurtured, beautiful and wellbred women suffer themselves to fight ennui and to drift with the fashionable current, playing eards by daylight, as if the ghosts of their grandmothers were not hovering over them in stern surprise. They sip cordials and pick-me-ups at dainty tables, as if they had never heard of temperance and propriety. This talk is not written to enforce total abstinence; it is intended to remind good women of the cruelty and sin of putting temptation in the way of others and of causing the weak

brother to stumble. Race suicide may as truly be wrought by those who enervate the race, who kill its valor, deplete its virtue and mock its self-denials, as by those who limit the number of its newly-born,

The cry of the pessimist is perhaps unare too tolerant of excuses for wrong-do-Middle-class folk, if anyone will own ing if they present themselves in royal

nurtured. Only there by those who love of study, and spending money with a So it has naturally followed that san! their country and fear God can race suifreedom and irresponsibility that bodes ill tariums flourish. Young men in their cide be averted. Let us learn from the haste to be rich, break down with nerv- memories of our glorious past, from the The education of rich men's sons too ous exhaustion. The sanitarium receives Spartan traditions of those who have

Makes Plump Arms



to mourn over a thin, skinny arm.

The benefits derived from golf are

Not every woman, however, can af-

ford to spend the time or money nec-

This being the case, benefit can be ob-

Standing with the feet well sepa-

rated, to give firm footing, grasp the

or in the back yard.

Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Just now fashion says women must sweeping as a means of developing the wear short sleeves. The women with arms. ony arms squirm a little, but still But the woman who wants to imthey chop off the sleeves. For bones prove her arms without working does no bones woman must be in fash- it by playing golf. Beating carpets

Nothing improves the arm so much more aristocratic. Is exercise. The beautiful arm is the Few games possess the fascination arm that has muscle. The size, round- that golf does. And at it women have hess and plumpness of the arm is mus- a chance to compete on almost even Me. A firm muscle improves even the terms with men.

Appearance of the skin. The woman who pounds a typewriter All day usually has a plump, round over hill and dale, the swinging of the The woman who stands all clubs bring strength, health and indelay scrubbing up and down on the pendence of movement. washboard, has, as a rule, little need

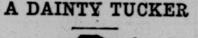
A FACT **ABOUT THE "BLUES"**

What is known as the "Blues" is seldom occasioned by actual exist- yard or the basement, or into any room ing external conditions, but in the where the full swing of the driver will not smash glass or spot wall paper. great majority of cases by a disordered LIVER.__

> THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstra- shoulder. Mark a place on the ground ted by trying a course of or carpet where an imaginary ball re-

They control and regulate the LIVER. morning, will result in a better car-They bring hope and bouyancy to the riage, while the effect on developing mind. They bring health and elasticity to the body.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.





The dainty little toucles declare a woman carefully and becomingly dressed. Ellis Jeffreys has a stage gown of lace elaborately trimmed with gold applique. but the distinctive feature of the low cut bodice is the dainty lace tucker, run with narrow velvet ribbons and drawn close to her beautiful neck. The lace used to take a big drink of whisky whensoftens and enhances the beauty of the ever there was any likelihood of a battle, neck and shoulders. The gown is worn and most of them thought it helped them with two strands of beads. One of gold to fight. fits closely about the throat. The other is a long chain of pearls and gold links whisky, however. When Grant went for for a fan, smelling salts bottle or lorg- Lee in the Wilderness all of us got soak-



Good Stories Well Told

LEE AND GRANT

An incident worth remembering occurred at the funeral of General Lee, just after the services were concluded at the church. Licutenant U. S. Grant, as adjutant of the parade, was stationed before the church door, and, from his horse, directed the honorary pallbearers to their places in the double line through which the casket was to be borne to the caisson. Among this escort of civilians were several old Confederate veterans rearing the uniform in which the dead general won his fame as a soldier. These officers were on their collars the insignia that in the Confederate service indicated the rank of captain. Immediately, in accordance with the military training which requires a junior officer to dismount before addressing his superior, the young lieutenant sprang from his horse, and, on foot, assigned Lee's old comrades to position. The action possessed no military value. It was simply an inherited respect for the army of gray shadows. But those who remembered the magnanimity of the boy's grandfather at Appomattox must have been touched by this second coming together of a Grant and a Lee.

BETTER THAN WHISKY

"During the war of the rebellion," said the old veteran, "certain of us boys

"Something was found better than ing wet from the downpour of rain, and all of us had to pass the night in our AFTERNOON OR EVENING wet clothes. As a consequence about forty men of my company got up next morning with toothache.

"There was no time to do anything before we rushed onto the firing line, and forty madder men you never saw. Their aching teeth made them feel like killing comebody, and they improved the chance. It was said of us that we fought harder Newspaper Enterprise Association. that day than ever before or after, and that if we had only kept it up every man would have received a vote of thanks from congress."

It is more natural to give instructions fine art of eating properly.

Everybody knows that he should take his glass in one hand, taking hold near the bottom of the glass, and that he the plate. It should not be left with the from congress."

DOUBTED THE DOLLAR

vice president during the civil war, was dinner with all the polish and skill of one home, sometime we shall do the same them. wont to tell the following story on him-"An Englishman by the name of Pear-

son, while passing along the main street in Bangor, stepped in a hole in the sidewalk, and falling, broke his leg. He brought suit against the city for \$1,000, and engaged Hamlin as counsel. "Hamlin won his case, but the city appealed to the supreme court. Here, also,

the decision was for Hamlin's client. "After settling up the claim, Hamlin sent for his client and handed him \$1. "'What's this?' asked the Englishman. " "That's your damages, after taking out my fee, the cost of appeal and several

other expenses,' said Hamlin. "The Englishman looked at the dollar, and then at Hamlin. 'What's the mat-ter with this,' he said, 'Is it bad?'"

NOT THAT KIND

"You pull teeth here, I suppose?" querthe dentist's office. "Yes, sir.

"Just grab 'em and yank 'em out?" "We are careful not to hurt." "Is it the painless kind?"

Must be Practice'd at HOME CYNTHIA GREY



COMPANY MANNERS

youngsters or grown-ups; what we do at hould sip the water noiselessly and slow-handle on the cloth and the fork propped home, sooner or later we shall be caught ly from the edge of the glass. But if we against the plate. doing away from home. We can't expect thrust out our elbows, resting them on Only practice makes perfect. Our com-Hannibal Hamlin, for many years a to neglect our table manners six days out the table, lift the glass with both hands pany manners are never better than our to neglect our table manners six days out the table, lift the glass with both hands pany manners are never better than our and gulp down the water when we are at home training and home practice make

thing away from home. We teach our children the "nice" way to drink and still we allow them to clutch the glass with both hands, lean with their elbows on the table and blow bubbles into their glasses. These are "home manners," of course, not intended for company or for visiting. But the day will come when someone will be mightily ashamed.

CORRECT

WAY

If a child is allowed to make a shovel of the fork, and scoop pie into his mouth in big chunks at home, when company comes will he always remember to turn the fork tip down, and take the pie in small mouthfuls? No, indeed, that is more than can be expected from child or

The fork should never be used shovelwise except in eating small vegetables, such as peas or smashed potatoes, squash, etc. The fork should be used to pierce the food and should be lifted to the mouth, holding the food on the points, not with the food piled on the fork. When the who has practiced during the week the fork is not in use, that is when one stops

single word would be reported by them and she would lose caste forever.

Among the highest classes the custom

of silence is most rigidly observed. It

may be a week, or it may be months, be-

fore a husband ever hears his wife's voice,

and even then she speaks no more than is

With her father-in-law her silence is

Sir Thomas Lipton has invaded Paris.

He has opened a store in the Place de

London's new county hall on the banks

of the Thames will cover 5.6 acres.

HINTS FOR A JUNE WEDDING

The bride must acknowledge her wed- | mony and not to leave the house without ding gifts by letter as fast as they are speaking to the bride's parents, and they received and must mention the name of should call upon the bride's mother withthe particular gift.

At the most informal wedding, custom requires the bride not to mingle with the no invitations have been issued. The at guests until after the ceremony. She home cards should be engraved and should not appear until the moment has should be mailed as soon as possible after arrived for the ceremony.

The thoughtful bridegroom will not impose his presence upon the bride during days before the wedling. Any belated her last day of single blessedness until a gifts must be acknowledged immediately ied the man, after climbing the stairs to half hour before the time set for the upon the bide's return from her wedding

> The maid of honor and the maids should be careful to do any personal favor for the bride and her mother that lies in

really necessary. even stricter, and very often years will pass before she raises her eyes to his, or speaks to him a single word. in two weeks after the wedding.

At home eards are often sent out when the vows have been taken.

Gifts should arrive, if possible, two journey.

FURIOUS FIGHTING

THE SILENT HONEYMOON A bride in Korea must be entirely silent

"For seven years," writes George W. Hoffman, of Harper, Wash., "I had a bitter battle with chronic stomach and liver trouble, but at last I won, and cured my the arms, easily and steadily. Practicing this, say twenty times every morning, will result in a better carriage, while the effect on developing arms and neck are wonderful.

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A simple mull gown with short sleeves and neck are wonderful and don't intend in the future to be sent to be on the putter. They are certainly a wonderful medicine, to have eleven pulled at once, and I want it to hurt her so that she won't be able to open her mouth at she won't be able to open her mouth at she won't be able to open her mouth at she won't be able to open her mouth at she won't be able to open her marriage day. If she utter a word or even make a sign, she becomes at one an object of ridicule.

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It Made SAM Laugh!

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